

WEATHER

Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and evening.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Smile for today Women don't dress to please husbands! If they did, they'd do it faster.

Established 1897 Price: 10 Cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967

Seventy-first year



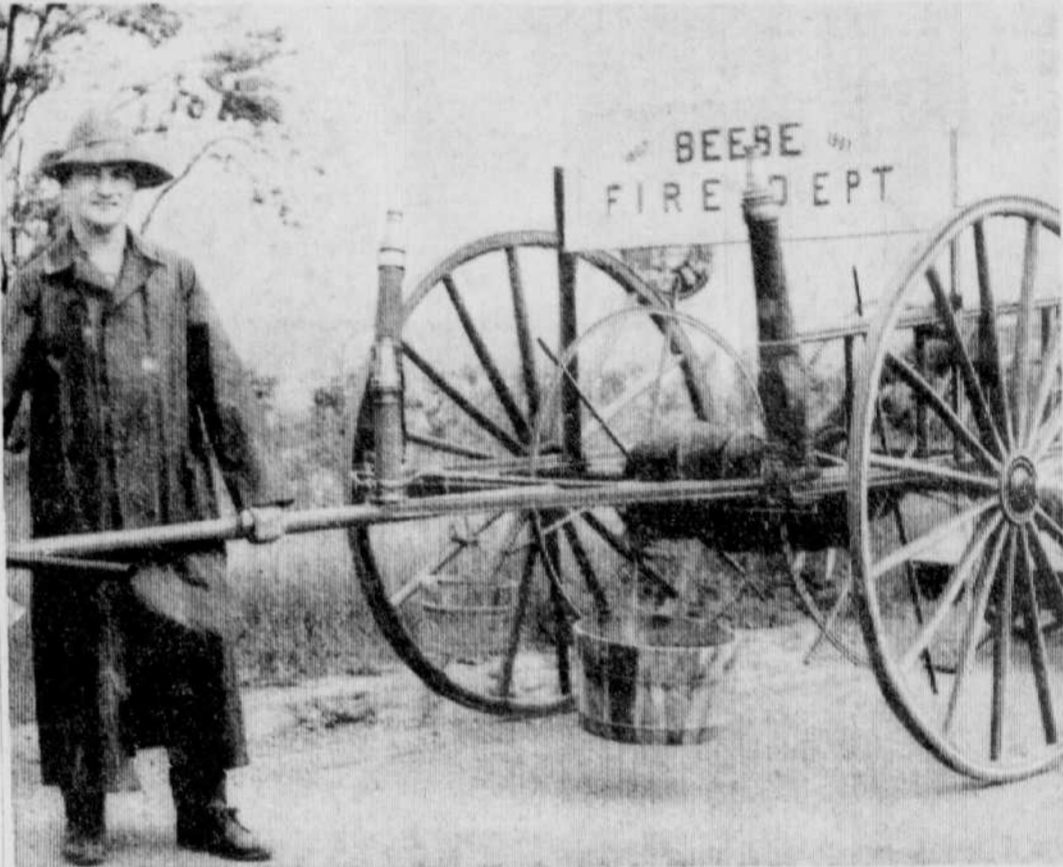
FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION — Shown above are the winners of the J. G. Balfour trophy for the best float in the Dominion Day parade at Hatley Saturday.

dell, Sir Adams Archibald; J. Macdonald, Thomas D'Arcy McGeer; Gordon Shipway, Oliver Mowat; J. Young, Charles Tupper; William Mitchell, George Etienne Cartier; K. Little, William Pope; T. Humphrey, Leonard Tilley; Alvin Harrison, Sir John A. Macdonald; C. C. Sloggett, Alexander Galt.

Tough security measures

The Queen arrives

MONTREAL (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip stepped ashore from the royal yacht Britannia at 9:39 a.m. EDT today to begin a seven-hour visit of Expo 67 amid some of the most stringent security measures ever witnessed in this area.



IN CASE OF FIRE — Denis Belleville, a member of the Beebe Fire Brigade, is seen with an antique fire reel, as they appeared in the parade celebrating the Centennial of Canada's Confederation at the border communities Saturday. (See also page 3). (Record photo: Doug Gerrish)

Death, injuries in the ET

One death and five injuries have been reported over the Dominion Day weekend in the Eastern Townships.

Marcel Hamel, 22, of Thetford Mines was reported to have jumped from the Aymer Bridge in Sherbrooke, and drowned.

The injured are: Labranche Pierette, 12, of Bolton South, injured in a bicycle accident.

Rene Gagnon, 20, Francine Gagnon, 18, Carmen Gagnon, 23, of 616 - 12th Avenue, Sherbrooke and Susan Vigneault, 18, of Windsor Mills were injured in a car accident on the Brompton road at 11 p.m. Saturday night.

Mr. Hamel, who had worked in Sherbrooke since 1960, according to police, was drowned Saturday morning around 1:13, when firemen were called to the scene. The man's body was discovered five hours later.

The Pierette child, injured in the bicycle accident near South Bolton, was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke suffering from leg injuries.

In the Brompton road accident, Rene Gagnon was given intensive care, and Susan Vigneault treated for skull injuries at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. The other injured were taken to the same hospital for observation.

Fathers of Confederation and pop music

Hatley celebrates Canada Day

HATLEY — The setting was one of the most historic in the Eastern Townships as the small community of Hatley celebrated Dominion Day on Saturday.

Elements of the town seemed to blend tastefully, thanks to the efforts of Howard Ayers and Tom Ride, organizers of the parade which opened the activities of the day.

A southern-fried chicken lunch was served in the Commons at noon together with pies and cakes made by the ladies of Hatley.

Activities in the afternoon were devoted mainly to the more recent members of the community. Sprints, wheelbarrow races and three-legged dashes permitted all the kids from three to thirteen to let off some of their energy while a softball game between the old and the young fellows provided a lot of thrills.



Six drown

WAKEFIELD, Que. (CP) — A mother and five of her children were drowned early today when a car plunged into the Gatineau River in this town 25 miles north of Ottawa.

The father of the family escaped as the car went over a low retaining wall and plunged into 40 feet of water.

UN near vote

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN General Assembly neared a vote today on the Middle East crisis on sponsors of two rival resolutions vied for the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.

Leger in Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, celebrated pontifical mass in Notre Dame Cathedral Sunday to mark the centenary of Canada's Confederation.

Koreans fight

SEOUL (AP) — North Koreans killed seven South Korean soldiers and wounded five from ambush and 10 Communists were killed in other clashes while U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and other foreign leaders were in the country for the inauguration of President Chung Hee Park, the army revealed today.

Stanley Whitcomb, who has led the Dominion Day parade for the last 25 years, was at his familiar position again on Saturday with his two young daughters. Next came the Coaticook Majorettes leading the Coaticook Harmony Band who provided the music. The young baton-twirlers of Ayer's Cliff drew a fine applause from the spectators, and as they passed, the citizens of Hatley got their first glimpse of the ten major Fathers of Confederation, local men dressed up in the authentic apparel of the original Fathers.

The Canadian Legion float commemorated the young soldiers who gave their lives in the last war and this was followed by the Old School-House float sponsored by the Women's Institute. Next came the Old Woman in the Shoe, taking care of what were probably half the youngsters of the community. Covered wagons, boy scouts, gaily decorated bicycles and a colorful automobile containing Mayor Drouin all joined the big parade.

All the participants in the parade then entered the Village Commons where the judges selected the Fathers of Confederation float and the United Church Sunday School as the two best floats although the judging was exceedingly difficult.

An older celebration

DANVILLE (Special) — An older pioneer homestead near here which was 30 years old when Queen Victoria signed the British North America Act was the center of an old-fashioned Dominion Day celebration last Saturday.

It was a relatively quiet Centennial celebration, but no less enthusiastic than the hundred of noisier ones which took place across the country, as friends and relatives of Mrs. Lily Lett gathered at her home in Castlebar for the festivities.

Ottawa emerges from a wild weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — The national capital emerged slightly dizzy today from the most tumultuous and general celebrations here since the end of the Second World War.

An abundance of patriotic spirit and an absence of rowdiness marked the Saturday celebration of the 100th anniversary of Confederation.

Highway deaths mar weekend

Canada's centennial weekend has been marred so far by 81 accidental deaths, 52 of them on the highways.

Last year during the Dominion Day weekend, 138 persons died accidentally, 71 in traffic accidents.

Frank Davidson organized games for youngsters in different age groups. In the evening Milton Lett organized a giant fire. The children sang and staged skits to amuse their parents and friends. The climax of the night arrived when everyone stood up and sang "O Canada".

Ottawa emerges from a wild weekend

They will spend Tuesday aboard the yacht at Kingston, Ont., then fly back to London from Ottawa Wednesday.

The week-long visit to Canada is the fourth the Queen has made since she was crowned in 1953 and, though only half over, it appeared by Sunday to be the most successful.

The teen-agers at Lansdowne Park actually gave her three cheers twice.

Highway deaths mar weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Two in fires and one drowned. Alberta had five killed on the highway and two drownings while in British Columbia three persons died in motor accidents and four drowned.

Five of Saskatchewan's six highway deaths occurred in a single crash on the Trans-Canada Highway 80 miles east of Regina.

Highway deaths mar weekend

Manitoba also reported six deaths, one in traffic and four in fires. One man died in a plane crash.

Nova Scotia recorded two traffic fatalities and two drownings while Prince Edward had one traffic death. Newfoundland so far remains fatality-free.

Highway deaths mar weekend

The survey does not include industrial or natural deaths, known suicides or slayings.

A highlight of the outdoor evening meal was the cutting of a large Centennial cake by the hostess, Mrs. Lily Lett.

Ottawa emerges from a wild weekend

At noon a 100-gun salute boomed out, only the beginning of the noise that lasted the rest of the day.

Centennial organizers had 40,000 cupcakes ready for the birthday party guests in the afternoon, as well as balloons and entertainment.

But the crowd swelled to such proportions that mountains closed the gates to the Hill and some youngsters and their parents were seen scrambling over the ironwork fences.

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IN CARS AND ON HORSES

Police were in cars, on horseback and on foot. Newspapermen and others on the island were asked to produce credentials as they moved about Expo site in advance of the royal couple.

Rain Sunday, throughout the night and early this morning, left the fair a soggy sight. Deep pools of water formed on many roadways.

After inspecting the guard of honor, the Queen set out in a limousine by a route leading around the west end of Notre Dame Island heading for the British pavilion.

The motorcade moved past the white peaks of the Ontario pavilion and the teepee of the Indians of Canada pavilion. As she passed the Russian pavilion, the Queen could see across LeMayne channel to the spot where the spectacular United States pavilion, a geodesic dome is located.

The Queen's limousine swung in front of sloping ground at the west end of the Soviet pavilion where a large sculpture of Lenin is set.

The motorcade passed the tent-like German pavilion and then proceeded to the British pavilion where the Queen was met by officials carrying large brightly-colored umbrellas. She was greeted by Commissioner-General Sir William Oliver before entering the showplace, where the first two rooms are dedicated to Britain's past.

Israel, which captured nearly all of Egypt east of the canal in the June 5-10 war, reported three such mortar and machine gun attacks Sunday on its positions near El Qantara. The Israelis said they silenced the Egyptian gunners each time.

Radio Cairo said Egyptian forces in positions on the east bank turned back an Israeli attack and destroyed six tanks and nine armored cars in weekend fighting.

QUEEN REPLIES

The Queen, in tiara, gown and blue sash, replied to addresses of loyalty by the Speakers of the Senate and the Commons in the outdoor Parliament Hill affair.

It came after a religious service led by the clergy of six faiths.

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INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Births, deaths, Classified, Comics, Editorials, Financial, Sports, Television, Townships, Women.

Egyptian-Israeli troops clash at the Suez Canal

From AP-Reuters Egyptian and Israeli troops clashed at the Suez Canal for the third straight day today as the United Nations prepared to vote on demands for the withdrawal of Israeli troops and Israel said thousands of Arab refugees could return home.

The Israeli Army said Egyptian troops on the canal's west bank lobbed mortars and fired machine-guns for 20 minutes at Israeli soldiers on the east bank near El Qantara, about 25 miles from the canal's northern entrance.

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CANADA'S CENTURY A news background special on the Centennial of Confederation

A Nation Of Many Origins (Second Of A Series) By WALT McDAYTER

Costumes of Canada... these pretty girls wear the national costumes of three of Canada's language groups. From left, the traditional dress of Latvia, Ukraine (with traditional Ukrainian instrument, the bandura), and Hungary.

French hovered at 30.4 per cent., while people of foreign origin now represented an impressive 25 per cent. Of this figure, Germans comprise the largest group, totalling 5.8 per cent., and could date their presence in Canada back to 1753, when a group of 1500 settled at Lunenburg, N.S.

Canadians are proud of their origins, and unlike the United States, do not boil away the traditions and customs of their ancestors in a massive melting pot. Canada is one of the few countries in the world, if not the only one, which still tabulates racial origin in its national census.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX—Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Moun—Washington

MONDAY

- 6:30 a.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 7:30 a.m. Gilligan's Island
- 8:00 a.m. Iron Horse
- 8:30 a.m. The Mighty Barnum
- 9:00 a.m. Pierre Berton
- 10:00 a.m. Weather Bird Report
- 10:30 a.m. News, Cronkite
- 11:00 a.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 11:30 a.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 12:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 1:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 2:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 2:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 3:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 3:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 4:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
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- 5:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
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- 6:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 6:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 7:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 7:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 8:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 9:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 9:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 10:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 11:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 a.m. News, Huntley, Binkley

TUESDAY

- 7:00 a.m. Today
- 7:55 a.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 8:30 a.m. Farm and Home
- 9:00 a.m. Vermont Report
- 9:30 a.m. Captain Kangaroo
- 10:00 a.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 10:30 a.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00 a.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
- 11:30 a.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 p.m. News, Huntley, Binkley
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- 11:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 a.m. News, Huntley, Binkley

HEARING NEWS

Fidelity Electronics Limited Canada Ltd. now offers two new powerful hearing aids, eye glasses and behind-the-ear, for those who wish to get away from their cord or body type hearing aid. Off with the old, on with the new. Free trial. You take the first step and let us do the rest. Repairs all makes.

Central Hearing Aid Office
Reg'd., G. J. Greenland
772 Argyle St. Sherbrooke
Tel.: 567-7081

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow," toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why—perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when DODD'S Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, help relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money.

KINNEAR'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Nesbitt, Aylmer, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy and Miss Linda Guy.

Mrs. Clara Grice, who was visiting relatives in East Angus, was a guest for a few days of her cousin, Mr. Harold Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson and family, before returning home to Kelvington, Sask.

Mr. Douglas Stalker, Lyndonville, Vt., spent a holiday here with Mrs. Annie Legare and Messrs. Sam and Willie MacRae.

The interior of the home of Mr. Rolland Lachance was badly damaged by fire on June 17. While their house is being repaired Mr. and Mrs. Lachance and family are staying at the home of Mr. Lachance's father, Mr. Omar Lachance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Nesbitt, Aylmer, were visitors of Mr. Elmer Guy and Miss Bessie Guy.

Mr. Victor Lowry spent a week's vacation on a fishing trip. During his absence, Mrs. Lowry and daughters, Cheryl and Laurel, visited relatives in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Friends of Mrs. Wilbert Wallace regret it was necessary for her to enter the St. Joseph's Hospital, Thetford Mines, for observation.

COUNTRY MUSIC ON 900 RADIO

6:15 A.M. - 7:30 A.M., MON. thru SAT.
5:05 P.M. - 6:00 P.M., MON. thru FRI.



KATHY DEE is one of the country music recording stars heard regularly on CKTS RADIO!

About Television

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—NBC-TV will air Nikita S. Khrushchev's recently recorded reminiscences July 11. Films, photos and tapes from private sources will show his life in retirement. He talks about Stalin, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Mao Tse-tung and the Cuban missile crisis.

Elsewhere in television land ABC is filming a fall police series, N.Y.P.D., in New York. The first episode was written by former cab driver Edward Adler.

Jacqueline Kennedy's sister, Lee Bouvier-Princess Lee Radziwill—now in her stage debut in Chicago, makes her television bow starring in Voice of the Turtle for ABC next season.

Sicklist: George Macready returned to the Peyton Place cameras, recovered sooner than expected from lung congestion. Wilfred Hyde-White suited four weeks as crusty old Martin Peyton.

Bud Collyer, III since May 25, returns July 10 to To Tell The Truth. An emergency appendectomy removed Patricia Breslin temporarily from General Hospital. Jan Shepard, with no rehearsal, replaced her as nurse Meg Baldwin from today through July 19.

Los Angeles station KHJ-TV's weekly filmed Mexican bullfights end Saturday night, four installments after they started.

"Reaction was heavy, by both mail and phone," a spokesman says. Approval outweighed opposition, however, he adds.

Show Business

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—She had court. Always the pose was the same: Eyes wide, lips moist and open, chest forward.

Her second husband, musician Mickey Hargitay, talked to reporters Thursday before leaving for New Orleans, where Jayne had been killed in an auto crash.

MISUNDERSTOOD SYMBOL

"Nobody really understood her," said Hargitay. "Nobody knew the real Jayne."

If there was a real Jayne Mansfield, she remained hidden from view as the more exploitable features of her makeup underwent repeated exposure—often quite literally.

The one was set on the Underwater Junket. While the star of the film, Jane Russell, posed sedately with Debbie Reynolds and other glamor girls, Jayne gave her all. She described her encounter with the photographer, writing in a paperback book titled Jayne Mansfield's Wild Wild World (complete with nude photos):

"I dived in and felt my bra strap but I swam around under water and followed all their instructions. Then it happened. I guess it was bound to. For a moment I lost my bra. . . It was a wonderful field day for the reporters and photographers."

MAKES LIKE MONROE

Her role as movie star Rita Marlowe was an obvious take-off on the sex symbol of the period, Marilyn Monroe. Twentieth Century-Fox, which was having troubles with the temperament of the real Monroe, sought Jayne as a threat to the reigning queen.

Her career in important films waned, but not her appetite for publicity.

"I have always felt that publicity is as necessary to most careers as a ball to a tennis game," she wrote in her paperback autobiography, obviously with the aid of a ghost.

"It is the focal need of an actress.

"Some come by it easily and some never come by it. As for me, I work hard at it and it golden gimmick."

June meeting held by W.A., at Marbleton

MARBLETON—The June meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church was held at the Parsonage and entertained by Mrs. Liberty. Miss Hunt presided, using the service from the Living Message, with Mrs. Weiland as reader.

A receipt was received from the Secretary of the Dorcas Supply for freight expenses and one from Mrs. Dunkerley for five dollars to the Primate's Fund and \$20 to the Diocesan appeal.

A bale of new and used clothing was sent to Miss Jean Hoff, Mistassin, in the Lake St. John District.

Members were reminded of the summer tea and sale to be held on Aug. 12.

A report from the Woman's Inter-Church Council of Canada was read by Mrs. Weyland, also suggestion for a centennial project. This matter was laid over until the September meeting.

Mrs. Williams from Lynnfield, Mass., was a guest of the members.

This was the closing meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. Bishop and Mr. Liberty.

NOW PLAYING

The Piggery Theatre

North Hatley, Que.

Presents

An Evening of One Act Plays
"A MATING OF THE DINOSAURS"
By Maxime Fleischman

"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"
with Gloria Chetwynd - Denis Payne
(Directed by Paul Brennan)

PRESENTED EVENINGS AT 8:30 P.M.
(Except Sunday and Mondays)

Adm. \$3.50 — Tel. 819-842-2902
Last Performance on July 8th

Slides on European trip seen by visitors entertained at Beebe W.I.

BEEBE—Members of the Women's Institute were hostesses at a pleasant afternoon gathering on June 16, when approximately 40 ladies assembled in the dining room of Wesley United Church.

Miss Moranville announced that Mr. Bruneau, county agronomist was to be honored at a party in the St. Patrick Hall, May 20, when a gift will be presented to him. Each branch had contributed toward it and members were cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. H. S. Beane extended a welcome to representatives attending from Lennoxville, Stanstead North and Tomifobia Women's Institutes as well as members from the Canusa Home-maker's Club of Beebe and Beebe Plain. Mrs. Beane also introduced Mrs. C. R. MacLean, Derby Line, Vt., who showed and narrated slides of her recent trip to East and West Germany, France and England, and was presented with a small gift of appreciation by Mrs. E. Woodard.

A buffet luncheon was served with Mrs. Porter, president of the Lennoxville W.I. and Mrs. M. Beauregard, new president of the Canusa Homemaker's Club, pouring.

The committee in charge of the luncheon was Miss Moranville, assisted by Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. N. Somerville and Mrs. E. Woodard.

Former Border man feted at Dufferin Heights

DUFFERIN—Wednesday evenings are WAG nights for the boys at Dufferin Heights Golf Club but June 14 was a special as Francis Holland, now in Athol, Mass., flew here to be with the boys. Mr. Holland is a member of the club and although home in Derby Line weekends, is in Athol throughout the week, where he is associated the Union Twist Drill Company.

Mr. Holland played 18 holes, and afterward in the clubhouse, as guest of honor, he was presented with a J. Ed Clappett trophy by Walter Mutchler, of Sherbrooke, a member of the club.

There's a story attached to this particular trophy, for the past three years that Mr. Holland has been a Derby Line resident and member of the Club, he has worn for golfing when it rains, an old felt hat, which caused him to be nicknamed J. Ed Clappett. Some time ago his friends at the club wiped the hat and had the design bronzed, and placed atop the trophy, the base of which is suitably engraved. A second trophy was made and will be presented as an annual WAG trophy.

Stuart Edgar, on behalf of Butterfields, referred in his remarks to the interest of Mr. Holland in the Border Curling Club, presenting him with an old broom, as well as in the golf club, and invited him back often to play both the ice and greens. Mr. Edgar also presented him with an old golf club to be used under cherry trees and in rough places.

Ronald Quigley, the present general manager and vice-president of the Butterfield plants, UTD Corporation, presented Mr. Holland with a golf bag and set of clubs from the people of both the American and Canadian plants. Mr. Holland, seldom at a loss for words, expressed his appreciation with deep feelings.

Later a baked bean supper was served. Fred Baker of Rock Island did an especially fine job of baking the 30 pounds of beans in an outdoor stone over. A social evening followed.

Mr. Holland has been transferred to Athol where he is vice-president and general manager of the Union - Card Division, U.T.D. Corporation. His family plans to move to Athol to reside.

Since coming here Mr. Holland has been popular with the people of the Butterfield Division. Both he and his family are active in community affairs and they will be greatly missed here at the Boundary.

Because of the heavy rain on Wednesday night, Mr. Holland had to return to Athol by car.

GLEN MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Minnaugh and sons, Donnie and Wayne, Huntingville, visited relatives and friends in the vicinity during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Gary, Brenda, and her friend, were weekend guests at the George home. Mr. Goldwyn George also spent the weekend at the same home en route to Quebec City from London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox and children, Granby, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White and attended the Guild supper in Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney White and children, Ville LaSalle, spent the weekend at Mr. White's parental home, Mr. Winston White, Richmond, was also home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney White and family, Ville-LaSalle, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alger White and family.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BIDDING STYLE TRAPPED SOUTH

Jim asks, "How much advantage do you think a home town expert has in a duplicate tournament when he knows the bidding style of local opponents?"

Oswald: "Normally he would open one club but he knew that South was one of those desperate bidders and Rip wanted to be able to bid clubs later on if South stuck in a nuisance jump bid."

Jim: "South sure stuck in a nuisance jump bid. West could ed out to be a top score. The best East and West can do in hearts is to make five odd. While the club slam can be made against any lead, no one did bid it and make it. It isn't really a good contract and the play against a heart opening comes close to requiring clairvoyance."

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ A Q 10 6 ♣ K J 9 5 ♠ A O J 4

What do you do?

A—Pass. If everyone passes you will probably beat one club. Otherwise you can bid later on.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You pass. West bids one spade and East raises to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Final meeting held by U.C.W. at East Farnham

EAST FARNHAM—Mrs. Malcolm Jones was hostess for the last meeting of the United Church Women for the summer, held June 15.

Special mention was made of the course to be held at Macdonald College Aug. 28-30 inclusive, and the Brigham Centennial Tea.

Reports were received on the Lila Tea, held on June 10 in the United Church Hall, which had been a most successful event.

A contest was enjoyed prior to the serving of refreshments, with Mrs. Jones and Miss A. E. Collins being the winners.

The Misses Susan and Dawn Jones favored the members with a duet during the devotional period.

The next meeting will be held in September, the date and place to be announced later.

PARK BUSY

A total of 571,814 persons visited Ontario's Algonquin Provincial Park in 1966.



YOU don't have to be a MAGICIAN

To save on these SPECIALS during J.M. Nault Inc. SALE

Take advantage of these specials popping out of Aladdin's lamp. Listed below are just a few of the many items to complete your summer wardrobe.

MEN'S WEAR		LADIES' WEAR	
SUMMER SUITS	19.95	SUMMER SUITS	8.95 and 14.95
SPORT COATS	12.95	Reg. to 35.	
PANTS dress or sport	4.95	UNIFORMS	3.
SUITS	29.95	(disassorted lot)	
(year 'round wear) —		BLOUSES - SHORTS - SWEATERS	
SPORT SHIRTS	3. (L.S.)	HANDBAGS - LINGERIE	1. 2. 3.
BEACH SETS	8.89	LADIES' SHOES	
MEN'S SHOES		GIRLS' SPORT SHOES	1.29
DRESS SHOES	8.95 10.95	LADIES' SANDALS	3.
Up to 18.95		LADIES' SPORT SHOES	2. 4.99
SLATER (disassorted)	12.95		
SPORT	3.89 5.95		
Up to 12.95			

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
20% DISCOUNT on all merchandise not previously reduced.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

MON., JULY 3, 1967

A Century of Our Proud Capital
CANADA
1867-1967

Canada's Centennial celebrations at Border include area's heritage as one of oldest



TUG O' WAR — These two teams are trying their strength at a tug-of-war match during Saturday's celebration at Bury. In this match, in which Sawyerville came out on top, Garthby (left) and Sawyerville (right) tug it out. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

came out on top, Garthby (left) and Sawyerville (right) tug it out. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Five RCMP in full dress red tunic uniforms marched with the Veterans color party composed of Clyde Curtis, Joe Wessink, Jack Young, Richard Reynolds, E. C. Middleton, of Stanstead Frontier Branch, Eric Flanders, Ray Bean and H. Hoale, of Coaticook Legion Branch, Bert Peacock, Mansonville Legion Branch who were followed by several Veterans.

By IVY HATCH
(Record correspondent)

STANSTEAD — (Special) — Canada's 100th Birthday celebration here at the Boundary will long be remembered by people of all ages as one of the largest and best; the hundreds of visitors will have taken away memories of a full and happy day. The day began with a mammoth parade from north end of Stanstead to Rock Island, and on to Beebe and the Memorial Park there.

The parade was headed by Marshal Erwin Taylor on his appaloosa horse, who carried the Canadian flag.

There were floats, a replica of the Mansur red brick school house built in 1819 at North Stanstead and entered by the Stanstead North Women's Institute branch with the "students" and the "teacher" as well as the visitors wearing clothing of the 1887 period, there was the drinking water pail ad dipper.

Second prize went to "The Coon's Tail Courier" newspaper with an 1867 period hand set type printing press operated by printer Clayton Beerworth, while Editor Lloyd Bliss (Stanstead Journal) sat at the old fashioned desk upon which was an old gun and he worked by the light of a smokey old lantern, an old fashioned stove kept the "office" warm, and there were two old comfy chairs.

A great deal of credit goes to the Wessink three generations family, new Canadians from Holland only a few short years ago, and no doubt this Canada's Centennial means a great deal to them as they expressed their happiness to be Canadians by entering whole heartedly into the celebrations. Their entries included a covered wagon making the trek westward by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wessink and their small child drawn by a pair of beautiful twin sister horses wearing shining harness owned by Edgar Smith of Fitch Bay. This float placed third.

John Wessink, as a Russian czar and "his wife" Jean Crawford, rode their horses horseback. Attila, King of the Huns 406-453, a barbarous conqueror "the scourge of God" who invaded the Roman Empire and threatened Rome, and "his wife" Jane Crawford, also rode horseback. Young Bernice Wessink, as a Roman was in his chariot of gold drawn by his ponies, Lady and Triggie. Benny Wessink and Patricia Dubois portrayed the King and Queen of Arabia, and were on their black and white horses.

"Pioneer Life" was an early log cabin in the wilderness, a family float of the Wessink and Elbur Hills, with Indians their bows and arrows in the cabin so evidently there had been an earlier battle.

The Joe Wessink family entered a Klondike float, as in a small horse drawn vehicle they travelled towards the gold rush country. All the costumes were made by them as were the flat decorations depicting old and new history, showing many hours of history research and work.

They received first, second and three prizes of gold, silver and bronze Centennial medals for their efforts.

Other floats, several receiving cash prizes included, Stanstead Frontier Legion Auxiliary, beautifully decorated and carrying women in various fashions from 1967 to 1967 to include dresses, bathing suits, pyjamas and so forth and with Mrs. Galeon Sisco as Miss Britannia and Mrs. William Black on the back end of the float supporting the Union Jack and Canadian flags.

The Legion Branch entered a float but not for prize competition, upon which was Miss Joan Miller, a daughter of a veteran now deceased, as Queen of the parade, wearing a white satin dress and jeweled crown, surrounded by her court of little folk.

Paul St. Hilaire had a float depicting an 1867 "Lit Saloon", this was extremely western and complete with the wooden beer barrel, the mugs and the patrons in old time attire, sporting handlebar moustaches and just having a bang up good time. On the front of the log cabin building was hanging an ox yoke.



CONCERT — The Eastern Townships Highland Pipe Band gave spectators at Bury on Saturday a welcomed respite from the hot, humid weather with their exhilarating concert. It took place in the afternoon during the sports events. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

It took place in the afternoon during the sports events. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Dinner in the maple grove

Hereford picnic held at lush Curtis farm

STANSTEAD — (Special) — The annual picnic of the Quebec Hereford Association took place last Thursday, at Rolling Hills farm, where the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Curtis Jr., welcomed a number of the association members and their families including the calf club groups.

The weather was perfect and a guided tour of the farm included a car cavalcade through the 335-acre farm pastures, plots of some 15 acres of seeded land, to a high peak overlooking the farm buildings and the land with Herefords grazing in high grass, to an old cemetery site where there remains one lone stone held tight by tree roots, for this is an old historic farm

of the County of Stanstead. At some points the visitors could see the magnificent view of Lake Memphremagog mountain range.

There were tours of the sweet smelling barns, inspection made of the Hereford bulls, a day old calf and the mother cow, and the paddock where the cattle were receiving visitors.

A picnic lunch was eaten by the families at the farm picnic site in the maple sugar bush and where coffee and soft drinks were provided to all. Another good feature of this excellent farm is the large pond for water in case of fire. L. Langevin, St. Pie, field director, Mr. Curtis and the association president, Albert Taylor of Lennoxville, as well as several directors were present throughout the day.

The afternoon program continued with judging of Herefords of Mr. Curtis, in two classes, Junior and Senior, the judging of the weight of a bull, and speakers.

The guest speaker was Gaspard Langeaux from the Experimental Farm in Lennoxville. He spoke on beef breeding to be able to compete with Ontario, the Maritimes and the Western Provinces. A study of this is being made at Lennoxville Experimental Farm research station, from the birth of the calf to the market. Spring calves, (February and March), fall calves (November to January), should yield good meat and bring good market price, he noted. He said records are kept of the animal at birth, weaning, yearling and at other different ages of growth.

The meal formula for balanced feeding, the quality and quantity of pastures, importance of lime and fertilizer, and the preparation of the ground are all important factors, as is good draining. Good grass, he said, is a nutritious feed. Steers can be raised, he added, in the Eastern Townships to weight about a thousand pounds in 18 or 19 months.

Other speakers were Don MacMillan, Narcisse Dery agronomes, Alain de Langeaux, of France, an agriculture engineer spending five months at the Experimental Farm in Lennoxville, H. Pellerin, production service of Quebec, Albert Taylor, association president, Mr. Curtis, L. Langevin, field director, all mentioning facts about the field day, appreciation to the Curtis families for time and work put in to having the day a success.

Miss Linda Picken, Lennoxville, a member of the calf club there, was winner of the new trophy this year donated by George Groggin of Plessisville, which will be presented annually.

Placing in the Junior class, judging others were Jim Rand, Sawyerville, Sylvia Gass, Lennoxville and Colleen Coates, East Angus.

In the senior class, Mrs. Grant Forgrave of Sawyerville placed first, Mrs. George Groggin, Plessisville, Alain de Langeaux, France, and Ken Kettle, Lachute, 2nd and 3rd.

Mrs. V. Robinson of St. Armand, placed first in the bull weight contest.

Director; Albert Taylor, Association president, and A. E. Curtis, host farmer.



HEREFORD PICNIC—At the annual picnic of the Quebec Hereford Association Thursday at Rolling Hills Farm near Stanstead were, from left, L. Langevin, field director; Albert Taylor, Association president, and A. E. Curtis, host farmer.

day at Rolling Hills Farm near Stanstead were, from left, L. Langevin, field director; Albert Taylor, Association president, and A. E. Curtis, host farmer.

Director; Albert Taylor, Association president, and A. E. Curtis, host farmer.

Fire department to reorganize to improve 'A-1' services

A minor re-organization of Sherbrooke fire services will occur in the near future, according to Carl Camirand, city council alderman for the south ward.

The revamping of the services, says Mr. Camirand, also newly appointed director of the protection commission, is the result of a Quebec government survey. This survey will come before city council within a month, at which time it will discuss the recommendations and implement those which it deems necessary or advisable for the fire department.

The director said that few changes are needed in this department since it has always been "A-1". Shorter hours for firemen and the hiring of four new men will probably result from the changes, he said.

In addition, trainees will receive more intensive training, and on occasions, firemen will visit local institutions to check on fire hazards, more so than in the past.

MORE HAVE WORK
Unemployment in West Germany dropped 42,800 in May. 50c children 12 and under, 35c.

BRIEFLETS

BULWER
Strawberry supper, served 5:00 p.m. on, and sale table, Tues., July 11th, in Bulwer United Church Hall. Adm. Adults \$1.25, children under 12 65c.

LENOXVILLE
Dr. John Murray will be absent from his office July 8th, until July 24th.

STANSTEAD
Lawn supper, home cooked, Christ Church. Sponsored by Guild, sale of food and crafts 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Thurs., July 6th. Adults \$1.50, Children 75c.

WATERVILLE
Ice cream social on Wed., July 5th commencing at 7:00 p.m. on the lawn of Mrs. W. Howse, in the event of rain the Jubilee Hall. Booth of home cooked food. Sponsored by St. John's Guild, Waterville. Adults 50c children 12 and under, 35c.

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NOTICE TO PATIENTS OF THE SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL
As of July 1st, 1967 all patients will be asked to vacate their rooms by 1.30 p.m. on their day of discharge.
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See "Stanstead" on page 7

Bury's traditional festivities a special attraction this year

By DAVID ALLNUTT
(Record Staff Reporter)

BURY — A record number of persons from across the Eastern Townships, watched the 40th annual Dominion Day celebrations held in this community on Saturday.

The day-long festivities began in the mid-morning with spectacular floats streaming through town and ending up in the Bury Memorial Park. Including bicycles, cars, floats, and horses, one official said, there must have been at least 70 entries.

Among pedestrians present were the Sherbrooke Majorettes and the Sherbrooke E. T. Highland Band, which performed in the afternoon.

This year, being Centennial year, and July 1, the 100th birthday of Canada, fittingly, the theme of the parade was Centennial. One exhibit illustrated Expo 67, and another, Canada itself, and the 10 provinces that comprise the country. The crests of each province were painted in superb color, to match the color of the other events held during the day.

The grand prize for the floats went to one float entitled "Ye Changing Times", and manned by James Mayhew, Barry Parsons, Mary Gaulin, Doug Harrison, Gail Mayhew and Joan Pranglely. Mr. Parsons candidly said that they had put the float together in the last 10 hours.

Earlier in the morning, a baseball game was in the offing between Pat's Kentucky Fried Chicken team and the East Angus Players. The latter conquered, five to three.

The parade entries were judged as follows:
Houses: Gwilym Lawrence, Russel Dougherty, Tommy Lawrence.
Best decorated tractor drawn: St. Paul's Guild, Cercle de Fermiere, and Bury Women's Institute.
Tractor drawn, out of town: Barry Parsons, Canterbury Women's Institute and Mrs. Preston Kirkpatrick.
Best decorated cars: Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. Eric Fisher, Napoleon Boutin and Leo Martin.
Best horse drawn: Mrs. Vera Harper ("Little Wanderer"), Roger Fischer, broad jump: George Euerette ("Market Days").
Comic: Herb Redden, Graham Campbell, Ray Boutin and Art Burgess.

Best old antique car: Victor Martin, 1928 Oakland and Nelson Andrews, 1934 Rolls Royce.

Class 2, and best decorated truck drawn: Bob Blake. Costumes 1867 - 1967: The McHarg sisters.

Class 4, outside entry, truck drawn: L. St. John's Church. Grand Prize: Barry Parsons, "Ye Changing Times".
In the children's parade, awards were afforded to:
Bicycles: 1. Gisele Fissette; 2. Rachelle Biledeau.
Walking 1: Highlanders — David and Robin Moore; Tarzan and Jane — Troy Ken and Tina Goode.

Walking 2: Birthday Cake — Cath Sutherland; Octopus — Scott Taylor; Robin Hood — Peter Moore.

Numerous athletic awards were presented to: Boys.
Men's open, 100 and 200 yard dash: Colin Gage, Dan Westman, Jim Snook.

Mile open: Jim Robinson, Dale Wood, Brian Laberee; mile relay: Dan Timmons, Dan Westman, Dave Laberee, Jim Robinson.

Men's open, pole vault: Marc Dufresne, Mike Logan, Wally Billings.

Open, broad jump: Bill Purchase and Don Marchand.
Open, high jump: Bill Purchase, Wally Billings, Jeff Dunn.

Seventy-five yard dash, married men: Rollie Warburton, Alan Sutherland, Roy Ledrew.
Under 18, 880 yard dash: Garnet Murray, Miles Smith, Jim Gifford.

Sixteen and 17, 100 yard dash: Wolf Sahl, Barry Wood, Denis Boulanger; high jump: Barry Wood, Gilles Mercier, Denis Boulanger.

Seventeen and 18, broad jump: Barry Wood, Denis Boulanger, Gilles Mercier.
Fourteen and 15, 100 yards: Craig Beliveau, Bill Nutbrown, Dennis Fontaine; broad jump: Bill Nutbrown, Craig Beliveau; high jump: Craig Beliveau, David Janderson, Don Gilbert.

Twelve and 13, 75 yard dash: Larry Westman, Terry Marlin, Roger Fischer; broad jump: Dennis Desrousseau, Gerry Labbe, David Nutbrown.
Men's Open, 440 yard dash: Jim Robinson, Mark Dufresne, Colin Gage.

Ten and 11, 75 yard dash: Bill Gaulin, Bruce Davis, David Fraser; broad jump: Bill Gaulin, Bill Lancaster, Matthew MacLeod; high jump: Michael Martin, Billy Gaulin, Tom Chartrand.

Eight and nine, 50 yard dash: Claude Champeau, Steve Janderson, Stewart Macdonald.
Seven and under, 50 yard dash: Bruce Macdonald, Dwayne Beliveau, Dick Grey.

GIRLS

Girl's open, 100 yard dash: Norma Rick, Pamela Brown, Angela Ledrew; broad jump: Bev Neal, Janet Rick, Denise Robert.

Thirteen to 15, 75 yard dash: Norma Rick, Angela Ledrew, Pam Nutbrown; broad jump: Norma Rick, Jeannette Labbe, Pam Nutbrown.

Ten to 12, 75 yard dash: Sophie Lareau, Diane Labbe, M. Warburton; broad jump: Margaret Lowry, Myrna Warburton, Diane Labbe; high jump: M. Warburton, Nancy Holder, Joy Rotheay.

Eight and nine, 50 yard dash: Valerie Chartrand, Summer

Westman, Anne Rick.
Seven and under, 50 yard dash: Diane Hluse, Francoise Gauthier, Deb Munkittrick.

The boys high aggregates were Barry Wood, Craig Beliveau and Bill Gaulin.
For the girls, Norma Rick and Myrna Warburton were the outstanding athletes.

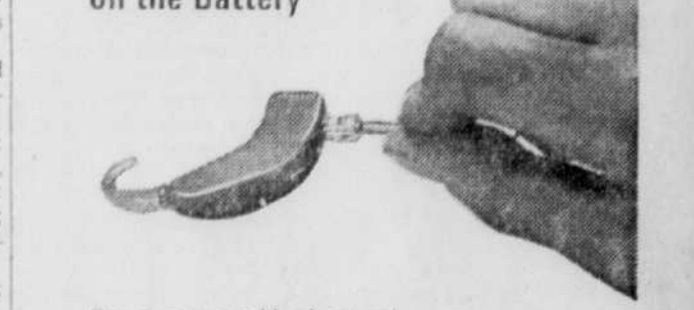
The Centennial celebrations here this year, were under the control of the Bury Athletic Association, as usual, and the officers are: President, Ray Ross, vice-president, Raymond MacLeod; treasurer, Denis Rouleau; and secretaries, Miss L. Palmer and Mrs. E. Barter.

The wholesome and exciting color of the day, was completed with a fireworks display and a dance later in the evening.

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Challenge provided for Canadians

Hailed as the greatest international trading agreement ever concluded, the Kennedy Round pact is bound to bring joy to many and concern to others.

When 50 nations agree to make tariff concessions covering an estimated \$45 billion in exports and imports there can be no question that somebody is going to get hurt, even if the provisions of the pact bring vast benefits for the overwhelming majority.

Thus the problem which faces each nation is to determine just how much it wins on an overall assessment of the accord — and if the agreement lives up to the hopes of its sponsors it is one of those rare documents by which everyone can achieve a net gain.

Canadian consumers are promised a reduction in living costs through the lower-

ing of tariffs on a wide range of important articles, while the Canadian producer is promised an opportunity to increase his sales abroad.

But the real key to the future is the ability of the Canadian producers to take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

If they can keep their costs in line with those of the other nations of the world, they should gain substantially from the new markets being opened under the Kennedy Round treaty, which should more than offset the reduction in tariff protection existing at the present time.

The new commercial era offers a challenge to Canadians but it can be met only by a display of determination by all classes in the country to co-operate in the mighty effort.

★ ★ ★

Nobody can flatter a vain man like he can.

Kosygin operating in straight jacket

The unyielding attitude displayed by Russian Premier Kosygin in his recent visit to the United States, his summit talks with President Johnson and his celebrated press interview only serve to underline the contention frequently made that he is far from being the strong man of the Soviet Union.

Admittedly Mr. Kosygin has considerable power, holding the post of chairman of the Council of Ministers, the chief executive and administrative organ of the Soviet government, which is appointed by the Supreme Soviet.

But the key man in the Russian governmental set-up is Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, who controls the Politburo, the chief policy-making body of the party.

And it must be appreciated that Russia

is still a dictatorship run by the Communist party, which must endorse any candidate seeking election to the Supreme Soviet or the local governing body.

Last year the Party Congress simplified some of the party titles restoring Politburo for Presidium of the Central Committee and General Secretary, a title last held by Stalin, for First Secretary of the Central Committee.

In a move designed to avoid the "personality" cult which Nikita Khrushchev is said to have created, the offices of premier and general secretary were divided, thus curbing the power of both Kosygin and Brezhnev.

Despite his reputation as an efficient technician, Kosygin appears operating in a sort of strait jacket, with Brezhnev largely determining when to loosen the strings.

Free-wheeling Georgians

Individuals in conformity-land

Tbilisi, U.S.S.R. (CP) — No one came close to drinking Stalin under the table when the toasts were gushing at the Big Three wartime conferences, and a visit to his native Georgia explains why. The Georgians get lots of practice. Their most famous product is wine, and drinking it is one of their favorite occupations.

"Our people drink it with every meal," a guide told me on a trip to this Caucasian republic of 4,000,000. "Sometimes you see 20 bottles of wine on an ordinary dinner table.

"Yet our people don't get drunk. Well... sometimes. But not nearly as drunk as the Russians."

As this suggests, the Georgians are different. Among peoples of the Soviet Union, they are regarded as almost a race apart. There is admiration for their individualism—rare in a land of pressures toward conformity—and jokes about their earthy approach to life, their love of tipping and their supposed bacchanalian tendencies.

Their individualism appears to be compounded of equal parts of free-wheeling spontaneity and an intense zeal for life.

TONGUES LOOSER

They also seem to take a surprisingly casual attitude to the dictum that Soviet citizens do not talk politics with Westerners.

On a stroll in this capital city of 800,000 the night I arrived, I was buttonholed by a young English-speaking student who delivered highly unorthodox opinions on a variety of touchy subjects ranging

from Vietnam to the defection of Stalin's daughter Svetlana. The usual hovering presence of three or four policemen didn't deter him.

Beside the impulsive liveliness of its tough, brown-skinned people, Georgia has a number of claims to distinction besides being the birthplace of Stalin.

The republic grows an Eden-like miscellany of fruits besides such articles as tea, silk and tobacco. Its Black Sea coast resorts of Sochi, Gagra and Sukhumi are favorite vacation spots for Russians from Kiev to Siberia.

A number of towns, including Tbilisi in the Caucasian foothills, have sulphur springs that attract people with various ailments.

But it is for wine that the republic is chiefly known in the Soviet Union. The official guide will likely spend more time telling you about the winery than about new industries established here since the revolution.

HELPS LONGEVITY

That's the way the Georgians like to be known. They have a reputation for longevity, and some now living in the hills are reputed to be 150 years old. Press stories on them almost invariably note that the oldest is a faithful drinker of wine.

An aspect of Georgia that can't fail to register a profound impression on the visitor is the durability of its religious tradition.

Somehow the Orthodox faith seems to have weathered the Marxist storm better here than in most parts of the Soviet Union — though still

badly battered, of course. In Tbilisi there are 11 working churches, far more than other Soviet cities of comparable size.

"Christianity is much more deeply rooted in Georgia than in Russia," the visitor is told. "We were Christianized five centuries before the Russians were."

Symbolic of ancient religious ties are the scores of old monasteries and churches that rise both in the country and city. Some, such as the 11th-century Sveti-Tskhoveli cathedral in Mtskheta, an old Georgian capital about 15 miles from here, are architectural treasures.

OLDSTERS FAITHFUL?

Are Georgians as a whole then more faithful churchgoers than other Soviet peoples? Our guide replied with a typical Marxian qualification: "Perhaps more old people are."

The crudities of communism's attack on religion are not hard to detect, even in Georgia. Across the street from Tbilisi's beautiful, 12th-century Sion Cathedral there is a one-time church now called a "scientific historical library."

Such a name usually has a strong ring of atheistic propaganda. Sure enough, inside the door of the library was a large rack containing titles like the following:

History and Theory of Atheism, Questions of Scientific Atheism, Philosophical Problems of Atheism, Bible for Believers and Unbelievers, Questions of the History of Religion and Atheism and The Truth about Religion.

For example, Egypt's actions in the Yemini civil war are deplorable. The bombing and strafing of Saudi Arabian villages (Nasser's ally against Israel) where Yemini Royalists reside, plus his use of poison gas, cannot be condoned and shouldn't be glorified over.

Nasser's involvement in Aden is reprehensible. His almost blatant support of the terrorist organization FLOSY which is vying with other terrorist groups for the post position when the British pull out in January, is unscrupulous and unprincipled.

Nasser's interest in absorbing the South Arabian coast is clear: It's not a hunger for land, but a thirst for oil.

But it is a delusion to suppose that Nasser is the source of all anti-Zionism. Actually he is more realistic, sane and moderate than many who might succeed him. Hatred of Israel did not begin with Nasser — and it will not end if he were to vanish.

I believe Nasser back in 1959 when he said: "It wouldn't surprise me if someone came into this room right now and announced that Israel had invaded us... at any moment we expect to be attacked. We can never relax."

Even then he quite candidly admitted that he was using UNEF as a screen behind which he was rebuilding his military: "The presence of the United Nations has enabled



Egypt's Nasser, a great leader of a tragic impossible country

A man to be wary of

Egypt's Nasser, a great leader of a tragic impossible country

By PETER WORTHINGTON

Way back in the dark ages of 1959, three years after the "first" Suez war, I interviewed President Nasser in Cairo and the memory of it has been haunting me throughout the latest Arab-Israeli crisis.

I was impressed by Nasser, as is everyone who meets him. Without wishing to see Israel destroyed, I had — and still have — a strong sympathy for the Arab case in the Palestine question.

Now, after enduring Cairo during the recent crisis I find that my views on Nasser and the Arabs still collide with popular sentiments — even though I think that Israel was right to attack first.

Of course, Nasser is the villain of the war — the fall guy so to speak. This is as it should be. In power politics success is the main virtue, failure the principle sin. And Nasser is the loser and must suffer the consequences.

He is down, but to count him out seems as impractical as it is to view Israel as a push-over. Frankly I'm rather surprised, at some of the intemperate assessments being made of Nasser — that he is a "vicious mountebank" (Joseph Alsop), or a "meg-alomaniac" (The Telegram).

I think it is as dangerous to be blinded by anti-Nasserism as it is to be dazzled by pro-Nasserism.

WATCH HIM! Viewed in general terms, of course, Nasser is something to be wary of. His principles are as flexible as those of any ambitious leader who is determined to make his country a local power.

Nasser is vulnerable to criticism — but for the right reasons.

For example, Egypt's actions in the Yemini civil war are deplorable. The bombing and strafing of Saudi Arabian villages (Nasser's ally against Israel) where Yemini Royalists reside, plus his use of poison gas, cannot be condoned and shouldn't be glorified over.

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Even then he quite candidly admitted that he was using UNEF as a screen behind which he was rebuilding his military: "The presence of the United Nations has enabled

us to re-group our soldiers... we are now a mechanized army... great changes have taken place."

He added: "Eventually Israel will do something aggressive — they are the ones who have attacked in the past."

And so the conversation went. His boasts about his airforce and Egypt's "preparedness" have an ironic ring today, but his feelings seemed deep and genuine: That he — and all Arabs — feared Israel.

It's not whether or no Arabs are justified in their fears and hostility; the fact is that they are. This is something that not even the most pacifistic Zionist (if there is such a thing) can easily deny.

While lately sympathetic towards Arabs, and as one who spent the crisis Nasser-watching in Cairo, I believe that from Israel's viewpoint it was absolutely right to attack when it did.

Had it not, life would have become hell — though I don't believe Nasser intended to attack then or ever.

For Israel to have relied on the UN, or upon Western moderation or influence, would have been fatal for Israel.

The fact that Nasser and all Arabs have been voting for 20 years to "someday" drive Israel into the sea, is so much hot air — like a politician's promise.

Over the years Nasser and every pip-squeak Arab leader with big dreams has threatened Israel thousands of times... it would be out of character not to swear doom on the enemy.

But... Nasser was solidly on record as promising not to attack first. All diplomatic sources in Cairo believed this. Never has Nasser initiated an armed aggression against anyone.

What seems to have been overlooked in the dispute is that on May 9 and 12 — a week prior to the expulsion of UNEF — Israel's premier, foreign minister and chief of staff had made rather pointed threats to launch a punitive expedition on Damascus and to "force a change of government in Syria."

The reasons for the warning may be valid, but there is little doubt that this led directly to Nasser kicking UNEF out.

Again, I don't blame Israel, but it still doesn't mean Nasser was masing for attack.

The blockading of the Gulf of Aqaba was a gamble by Nasser, not a bluff.

He was taking a calculated risk to restore the situation to what it was before the 1956 Suez invasion, and thus regaining his slipping prestige in the Arab world.

Nasser was convinced that his Sinai army would be the anvil on which the Israeli war machine would be shattered if it attacked over Aqaba. He was wrong, but he wasn't bluffing: It was more a miscalculation.

I think the record shows that Nasser has been good for Egypt and that he is an ardent and honest patriot —

Bygone days TEN YEARS AGO

President of the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, Herb Plow reports that the Eastern Townships campaign has netted \$13,857 with returns from Coaticook and Beebe still to come in.

He added that the objective of \$14,000 is expected to be reached.

Reaching a successful first week conclusion with "Nina", the North Hatley players are now preparing their second play of the season, "The Seven Year Itch" for production this week. It deals with the hilarious situation that develops when a happily married man, Dick Sherman, starts carrying on a series of imaginary affairs with numerous but false women.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Eastern Townships Industrial Management Association held its closing meeting at RCEMC, 513 King Street West.

Two "Rating Films" were shown in which all members participated. These training films are carefully designed to cultivate the ability to rate operator pace by the observing Timestudy man.

Following the showing of these films, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Peter Newdick for the balloting of the slate of officers for the coming year, 52-53.

The results of the elections were as follows: Chairman, Harold M. Shephard; secretary - treasurer, Ken Strew; membership, Howard Gibson; publicity, John Gilchrist; entertainment, Douglas Jones.

The 52-53 season will open on September 26 with an explanation and demonstration by Predetermined Motion Times.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

KNOWLTON — The museum of the Brome County Historical Society will be reopened this summer on Tuesday, and will open thereafter during July and August on every weekday.

Miss Elizabeth Pibus is the curator.

The exhibits in the museum number over 600, and in addition to these there are over 100 documents, newspapers, books of great interest and value to the student of the local history of Brome County and other parts of the Eastern Townships.

Sherbrooke Daily Record SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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New Brunswick IS 506 COUNTRY



US educated China has missile know-how

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Dr. Ch'ien Hsueh-shen is understood to be heading Mao Tse-tung's missile program. Ch'ien is considered something of a genius. He has a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He was a professor of aeronautics at M.I.T. for several years.

Just following World War II the U.S. Navy sent him to Germany to investigate rocket development.

Ch'ien began work as head of the Red Chinese missile program in 1955. That was 12 years ago. But he didn't start from scratch. He began with a basic understanding of German and U.S. missile technology. In 1955 he was already one of the world's top experts in the field.

He has lectured in the Soviet Union to Moscow's experts on missile technology. Ch'ien is known to have told fellow scientists that for a number of years he was able to secure from the Soviet Union a great deal of information and technical assistance on the production of resistant materials needed for long-range missiles.

The Chinese also got much information on Soviet work in semiconductors, computers and theoretical mechanics.

Ch'ien is known to be a bug on the gathering of technical information worldwide. He has insisted on the large-scale translation of American, European, Russian, Japanese and other technical documents related to missile technology. He has been insistent on the necessity of studying foreign languages so that Red China's scientists can keep abreast of what's being done in both the West and East.

Ch'ien also has been a persistent advocate of keeping scientific and technical communications open to the West as well as to the East. Though he has not been as successful in this as he would have liked apparently, he has been able to secure the advice and assistance of technical men in a number of Western and Asian countries.

Ch'ien seemed to have proved his loyalty to the regime in the severe struggles that swept Red China in 1957. At any rate, he was "awarded" party membership that year because of his stand on "antiright" campaigns.

Ch'ien's first deputy, Kun Yung-huai, is also a Cal Tech man. He received his Ph.D. from the California institution and is a noted aeronautical engineer. Ch'ien's other principal deputy, Shen Yuan, has a doctorate from the University of London.

The caliber of this leadership indicates the Chinese Communists should be able to push ahead rapidly in developing medium and long-range missiles able to carry hydrogen warheads.

Reports on the recent Red Chinese H-bomb explosion indicate that it may not take Peking long to make its H-bombs small enough to fit into missiles. The United States must be prepared diplomatically and militarily for that day.

PRAYER: We thank Thee, dear Father, for our Savior's patient, uncomplaining love. We thank Thee for His companionship, which saves us from the dread of bearing our burdens alone, and for the freedom of spirit we have when we submit ourselves to His redeeming love. In His name we offer this prayer. Amen.

A Bit of England

ACROSS 1 Steam engine inventor 5 King — III 11 Habitual 13 Antagonistic 15 Song of joy 16 Requiring (2 words) 17 Author of "The Reckless" 19 Shakespearean character 20 One of David's warriors (Bib.) 21 Army Transport Service (tab.) 22 Small rug 24 Varnish ingredient 26 Son of Enoch (Bib.) 30 Pin (Roman) 32 Frequently (poet.) 33 Uncanny (var.) 34 Went on boreback 35 Greek letter 36 Capital of Latvia 37 Ship's company 38 Masculine name 39 Incline the head 40 And so on (ab.) 42 Small children 45 Musical drama 48 Delegated (astron.) 51 Capable of appraisal 53 Scenic view 54 Of the apogee (astron.) 55 Consumed (dialect, Eng.) 57 Slack (dialect, Eng.) DOWN 1 Lamp part 2 Philippine termite (var.) 3 Depravity

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Guided Wolfe to Quebec

Cook's map of Quebec for sale

LONDON (CP) — A signed manuscript chart of the St. Lawrence River by the 18th century navigator and explorer James Cook, which provided the information for the English to take Quebec in 1759, comes up for sale at Christie's July 5.

The chart, completed barely six months before the capture of Quebec, is one of three by Cook still in existence, but the only one in private hands. It came from the estate of a Mont-Wolfe by natives in Hawaii.

James Cook was 30 years old when he was killed in the Bay of Plenty, New Zealand, in 1779. He was the first European to see the interior of the Bay of Plenty, and the first to see the interior of the Bay of Plenty.

parts estimate it will fetch at least \$30,000. Measuring nine feet seven inches long by 22 inches deep and backed with linen, the chart is said to be in good condition although "slightly delicate." It is the earliest surviving manuscript chart by the man who discovered Australia and New Zealand and was on his third circumnavigation of the globe in 1779 when he was killed by natives in Hawaii.

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Bedford graduation exercises were held in the high school

BEDFORD — (Special) — The baccalaureate service and graduation exercises for Grade 11 at the High School were held, June 26 at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium.

These functions usually take place in the autumn, but this year it was decided to have a new format. This proved successful and with a large attendance.

The services at the Wesley United Church and St. James Church at 11 a.m. were cancelled to allow Rev. Peter Macaskill and Rev. Kenneth Trickey to take part in the service which opened with the procession of the students into the hall.

The opening prayer was given by Mr. Macaskill, who conducted a service of prayer and thanksgiving.

The concluding prayer was given by Mr. Trickey.

Principal Dawson welcomed the assembly while the graduates were introduced by Mrs. R. S. McIntosh, assistant principal, they were Nicole Arpin, Dara Brown, Margita Eolic, Pam Davidson, Gary Holzang, Thomas Jones, Sharon Kidd, Peter Onegow, Nancy Pope, Gregory Vaughan and Darryl Wightman.

to Bishop's University; Thomas Jones to take Grade 12 and Larry Wightman to attend the Montreal Institute of Technology. Irene Russell will take a commercial course; and Joanne Palmer, nursing, Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Rev. Macaskill presented each of the graduates with two books, Basic Christianity and Good News for Modern Man, the presentation of the Grade 11 certificates were awarded by the chairman of the school board, Mr. Trickey.

The valedictory was delivered by Barrie Wood, who expressed the thanks of the class to the help and encouragement given by their teachers over the years.

The award to the student of the year, Sharon Kidd was presented by Mrs. R. W. Craighead, who spoke of the many activities in which Sharon Kidd was engaged — president of the Student Council, editor of the student magazine, an excellent debater, having taken part in Lions Club and provincial debates.

The last will and testament of the class of '67 was given by Thomas Jones, which contained many humorous bequests.

The Kathy Florian award for the best girl athlete of the year went to Martha Baker. Mrs. P. Dobbin presented the award to the outstanding girl basketball player, Joanne Palmer.

The Big B athletic awards were presented by Robert Shanks to Dara Brown, Thomas Jones, Barrie Wood, Martha Baker, Wayne MacDonald.

The class prophecy was given by Sharon Kidd, who cleverly matched the characteristics of

famous historical characters with the aptitudes of the members of the graduating class.

The Fred Gilman award for the House attaining highest academic standing during the school year presented by Principal Dawson to the Green House, of which Jill McCaw and Barrie Wood were the captains.

The Torrington Trophy for boys' intermural sports was presented by Guy Champagne, manager Torrington Company to the Gold House's captain, Wayne MacDonald.

The Eastern Rebuilders Trophy for girls' intermural sports presented by James Davidson, Eastern Rebuilders to the Gold House and Captain, Sylvia MacNab.

Owing to the graduation exercises being held in June, the IODE bursary of \$75 which is based partially on the results of the June examinations, will be awarded in the autumn, as will also the \$100 scholarship. Funds for this are provided from money remaining in the defunct Home and School Association.

The award of honor certificates and honor pins will also have to wait upon the results of the June examinations.

The honor pins, in the final year are awarded to pupils maintaining average of 80 per cent or over during a four year period. Mrs. McIntosh stated that four pupils have fulfilled the requirements so far. They are Pam Davidson, Nicole Arpin, Sandra Kidd and Nancy Pope.

Due to an emergency operation the guest speaker scheduled for the occasion, Richard Needham, editorial columnist of the Toronto Globe and Mail was unable to fulfill his commitment.

Nicole Arpin, introduced Dr. Jeffrey of the Faculty of Education at Bishop's University who captivated the audience with his witty and humorous address, interspersed with sound advice to the graduates.

A point stressed was that one's education was never finished, school and college could only do so much for a student who must further his education by further study and reading, said Dr. Jeffrey.

The criterion of a well-balanced and educated person is his ability to display kindness, help those in need and make the world a better place.

The speaker continued, a help in life is the ability to laugh at oneself. Canadians are inclined to be reserved and to take themselves too seriously, said Dr. Jeffrey.

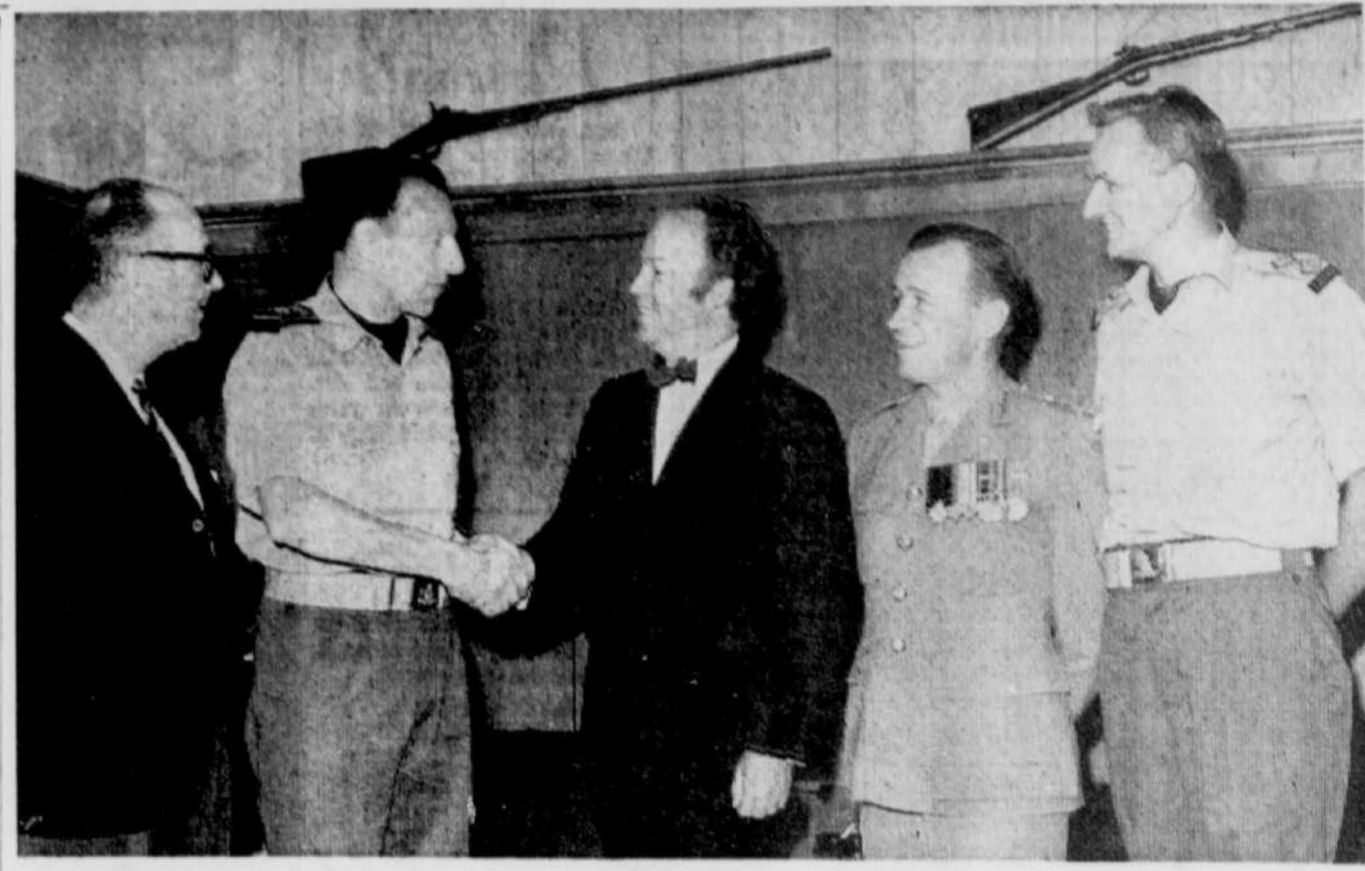
There are many roads to choose through life, and it is important that the right choice be made, he said.

Darryl Wightman expressed sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Jeffrey for his excellent address.

Principal Dawson added his thanks to Dr. Jeffrey and the exercises closed with the singing of "O Canada."

The platform was decorated with baskets of multi-colored peonies. A large maple leaf on white formed the background.

The day concluded with a dinner for the graduates, their parents, teachers, Dr. Jeffrey, Rev. and Mrs. K. Trickey and Rev. and Mrs. P. Macaskill, held in the St. James Church Hall. The hostesses were the Bedford Protestant School Board, Bedford High School Student Council, Grade 10.



GRANBY CELEBRATED CENTENNIAL — A 100 gun salute at noon Saturday marked Canada's 100th birthday at Granby. From left to right, M. W. Harris, president of Branch No. 56 of the Canadian Legion in Granby looks on while Lt. Col. Douglas Flewelling, Commanding Officer of the 27th Field Artillery Regiment RCA is congratulated by Granby's mayor Paul O. Trepanier for a job well done. Also shown are Lt. Col. Pierre Charbonneau, from Quebec and Lt. E. McCab, gunnery position officer for Saturday's firing. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

NDP reviews policies to give farmer, wage-earner better economic break

TORONTO (CP)—New Democrats today began thrashing out a national election platform with one eye firmly on the average man's pocketbook.

Forum for the revision was the fourth national convention of the socialist party. Resolutions from the national executive reviewed policies to give the farmer and the wage-earner a better economic break.

About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the biennial convention, possibly the last before a general election next year or in 1969. It was clear the resolutions from the top were influenced by that prospect.

One executive resolution hoped to tie the party firmly to the main recommendations of the Carter report on taxation, which recommended taxing of all income and cuts for the middle- and lower-income groups.

The NDP executive was careful, however, to retain the NDP image as friend of co-operatives by questioning the idea of applying the Carter ideas to them.

Executive economic resolutions tended to spell out familiar themes. There was a call for guaranteed prices for farm commodities and a guaranteed annual income for all.

A lengthy housing resolution sought substantial federal programs for public housing for \$6,000 a year and under families.

There would be subsidies to keep rents down and total federal payment for urban developments. The national medical care program to go into effect next year must be extended to include costs of dentists, nurses and a wide range of other medical services including drugs.

Over-all, the resolutions from constituency associations and provincial clubs tended to be far more radical than those from the top. This raised the prospect of convention floor clashes.

A case in point was that of the emotional resolution from below favoring a stern anti-American line on Vietnam. The

executive was more non-partisan. In line with this, NDP Leader Douglas disagreed with a proposal of the party's youth wing to recognize the National Liberation Front as the only legitimate government of South Vietnam.

He said it is for the Viet names to decide after peace was made. Another convention clash possible over a Middle East use of military action by any resolution prepared by the body.

party's policy committee. Although the resolution wording was not made public, a conflict could arise between pro-Israel elements and those opposed to Western regime would turn him over soon to The Congo government.

Tshombe is being held in Algeria after the apparent hijacking Saturday of a British char-

Canadians celebrate country's centennial

Canadians celebrated the country's 100th birthday during the weekend with events that ranged from solemn to slapstick.

"I never felt so proud to be a Canadian as I do today," said one organizer of Montreal's celebrations, summarizing what seemed to be a general feeling from coast to coast on Dominion Day, July 1.

A basic nationwide menu of parades, parties, barbecues, street dances, gun salutes and fireworks was spiced with a local flavor here and there—a gathering of Scottish clans in Nova Scotia, a moose-calling contest in Saskatchewan.

The weekend celebrations were not without a note of gloom, however, as at least 77 persons were reported killed in accidents.

Five persons suffered injuries in fireworks accidents in Brantford and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 100,000 ON THE HILL.

The largest single gathering at any one celebration was in Ottawa Saturday, where an estimated 100,000 persons crowded on to Parliament Hill as Queen Elizabeth cut into a 24-foot high birthday cake.

In most provinces, showers and outright downpours punctuated the activities from late Friday to early Sunday but few revellers seemed to mind the dampness.

The Queen and Prince Philip were guests later Saturday at a Son et Lumiere show. The 42-minute spectacle attracted 800 invited guests and an uninvited crowd of thousands that gathered outside the gates at Nepean Point.

They cheered when the lights focused on the maple leaf flag flying above the Peace Tower. Senator John Connolly, government leader in the Senate and the Queen's host, gave a brief emotional speech in which he called the 100th birthday "a day of deep joy and pride."

"Where they all here," he said of Canadians, "they would cry out with one resounding voice: 'May God bless Canada; May God bless our Queen.'"

Probably the first baby born in Canada's second century arrived exactly at midnight Friday at Ottawa General Hospital. It was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sarazin.

HONOR WAR DEAD
Newfoundland, the easternmost province and the first to enter Canada's second century, was the scene of sombre ceremonies Saturday.

The province observes every July 1 as Memorial Day for men killed in the First World War. Centennial celebrations were scheduled for today.

Rain forced the cancellation of a street dance in Saint John, N.B., but while the wood was dry, Mayor J. A. MacDougall lit a huge bonfire on the city's waterfront and hundreds turned out to watch a fireworks display.

Prince Edward Island rang the new century in Friday night with a centennial ball at Charlottetown's Confederation Centre.

Almost 2,000 persons gathered in Halifax Saturday at a mammoth garden party where they devoured more than 13,000 bowls of fish chowder, 4,000 lunches of tea and cookies and gallons of soft drinks.

A gathering of Scottish clans at Pugwash, N.S., featured a fishermen's regatta, while a fishermen's field day was held at Dartmouth and a fishermen's picnic at Barrington.

Kilted Scots also performed their native dances in a folk dance festival at Place des Nations at Expo 67. They were among 30 different Montreal ethnic dancing groups who entertained a crowd of about 7,000.

FESTIVE HOGSTOWN
Torontonians disregarded rain and scattered thunderstorms during the weekend and thronged the routes of at least a half dozen parades in different parts of the city.

Funeral service held for Granby resident

GRANBY — (Special) — Funeral service for George Thomas (Jack) Reith, who died suddenly at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, June 27, was held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, here. Archdeacon I.M. Lidstone officiated.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Reith, Mr. Reith was a mason and an ex-warden of St. George's Anglican Church. He was an ardent sportsman and a life member of the Granby Golf Club as well as a member of the Yarmaka Conservation Club and a former member of the Granby Curling Club.

Mr. Reith enlisted with the Queen's Own Rifles in May 1914 and was wounded at Festubert in June of 1916.

He is predeceased by his wife, the former Winifred Ann Jennings.

Surviving are a son, Alan G. of Toronto, a daughter, Mrs. Norman Elder (Joyce) of Calgary and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Reith is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. A. B. Cruise (Myrtle) of Toronto, Mrs. G. D. MacKay (Daisy) of Lachine and Mrs. W. D. K. MacKenzie (Maude) of Montreal.

Soviet film festival promises 'fireworks'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet answer to the glamor of world film festivals, a spectacle that puts puritanism, politics and propaganda ahead of pulchritude, playboys and parties, is on this week.

Moscow's fifth international film festival July 5-20 again promises political fireworks. Prize awards in the past have pitted Soviet jurors, seeking to honor Soviet films with top awards, against foreign jurors demanding recognition for artistic achievements from abroad.

In 1963, the infighting got so rough that Western jurors threatened to quit. Only a Soviet backdown, reported authorized by Nikita Khrushchev, calmed the storm.

Moves to honor controversial films from the West have confronted Soviet officials with key dilemmas.

The Soviets fear that honoring such films adds pressure for relaxation of controls on the arts here, permitting production of films.

They want the prestige of an international film festival awarded bestowed on productions of the only Soviet-approved art school, "socialist realism."

The American film Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf will be shown outside the competition on an initiation-only audience of Soviet film workers. The public won't see it.

The Soviets always invite scores of the world's stars to attend, but few appear.

Russian-born composer Dmitri Toimkin—High Noon—is on the 15-member jury. It has a majority of eight Communist representatives, with a Russian chairman.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, heads the U.S. delegation.

TWO AMERICAN DIRECTORS, both involved in jury battles in past Moscow festivals, are expected to attend. Fred Zinnemann and Stanley Kramer.

Zinnemann's film, A Man for All Seasons, will be shown as the British entry.

At the last festival in 1965, Zinnemann led opposition to awarding the grand prize to the Soviet film War and Peace.

Officially, opponents said the film did not deserve the prize because only the first two of its four parts were shown. Western and some Soviet critics questioned the quality of the film.

The top prize was split between War and Peace and the Hungarian entry, 29 hours, which the Russians had called ideologically unsound.

Kramer was involved in a bigger furor in 1963 when most jury members agreed the best film was Federico Fellini's controversial 8-1/2. The Soviets backed a lackluster Soviet film, Meet Baluiev.

The issue was reported referred to Khrushchev who agreed to let the award go to

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Chevrolet Bel Air	6-cyl 3000	3053			
Plymouth Fury II	6-cyl 3023	3080			
Ambassador 990	6-cyl \$3179	6-cyl \$3227			
Ford Galaxie 500	6-cyl 3227	3271			
Chevrolet Impala	6-cyl 3235	3294			
Plymouth Fury III	6-cyl 3271	3313			
Ambassador DPL	V8 \$3774	V8 \$4140*			
Ford XL	V8 3867	V8 3902			
Chevrolet Impala SS	V8 3867	V8 3902			
Plymouth Sport Fury	V8 3867	V8 3902			

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Mod styles demise is predicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mini-skirts are the least sexy garment that has ever been designed, says Vancouver fashion designer Barbara Routley.

She predicts a quick demise for thigh-high fashions.

"By next summer I think we'll be back to the breezy length just about the knee," Mrs. Routley told a gathering of 150 stenographers and other office workers in Vancouver.

Just returned from a trip to the United Kingdom, Mrs. Routley described as "gruesome" the sight of thousands of mini-skirted girls pouring into offices in the morning.

"They are almost minus skirts in London," she reported. "They've got nowhere to go; any shorter and they'd be blouses."

She estimated 63 per cent of working girls in London wear mini-skirts.

Mrs. Routley said minis are particularly inappropriate for working girls.

WORN TO SHOCK

"There is nothing so dreadful or earth-shattering as a female in a mini-skirt in an inappropriate place," she said. "When you reach above your head, you lose three inches of skirt length. If you stoop to a file you cut up four inches. You just can't inflict that on your co-workers, be they male or female."

Mrs. Routley told the girls it is a myth that mini-skirts are sexy and that mini-wearers dress to please men.

"Mini-skirts are the unsexiest thing that has ever been designed. You're not dressing for men, you're dressing for each other. You want to shock each other — to say 'I can go further than she can.'"

The Vancouver designer, whose personal preference is a skirt length just above the knee, concedes there is a time and place for minis — at the weekend and at home and providing the wearer is still in her early teens.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Practice giving concise orders.



MR. AND MRS. PIERRE CADIEUX
(Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Cadieux — Nutter

The marriage of Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nutter, Sherbrooke, to Mr. Pierre Cadieux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Cadieux, also of Sherbrooke, took place at 10 a.m., June 17, at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke. Msgr. R. Moisan officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. John Codere played the wedding music. Gladioli and Sweetheart roses were used in decorating the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white satin gown trimmed with Guipire lace at the hemline and on the sleeves; the matching, sleeveless long coat falling into a train. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by a satin lily trimmed with pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings the gift of her aunt.

Miss Nicole Cadieux, as maid of honor, was in a floor-length empire-line dress of green satin. Her headdress was a matching shoulder-length veil held by a satin lily trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Bertrand Cadieux acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Stanley Zakowicki and Mr. Robert Cadieux. Mrs. Nutter, mother of the bride, chose a navy blue Italian knit dress, fur cape and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Cadieux, wore a salmon pink shantung dress, navy blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Auberge des Pines, Deauville, where the bride's table was centered with a two-tier wedding cake, decorated with pink Sweetheart

roses. White pompons and gladioli completed the table arrangements.

Later, the couple left on a honeymoon to Prince Edward Island, the bride wearing for travelling a coat-dress ensemble of blue paisley linen, with matching hat of the same material and pale blue accessories. Her corsage was a cymodium orchid.

Guests were from Montreal, Toronto, Ont., East Angus, Marieville, Laurenceville and Chambly.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadieux have taken up residence in Sherbrooke.

Blouse's Romantic Look
Dan, dan, dandy has returned with the romantic look. The prettiest girl in the world will be wearing a crepe blouse with a waterfall of lace pouring from the throat and ruffling the wrists. Great with pant suits or dinner skirts.

Polly's pointers
DEAR POLLY — When pulling threads in machine stitching to make gathers, be sure to pull the bobbin thread. Gathering is smoother and easier this way and there is less danger of the thread breaking in the middle of the ruffle or easing.

Vacuuming with an old, out-of-date vacuum cleaner can be a pretty tiresome job. To get the most pick-up power I find it really helps to vacuum AGAINST the grain or pattern in the rug.

— G. J.

Questions readers ask
Q—Honeydew melons are in my market. How can I tell which ones are ripe?
A—When selecting a honeydew, note both the color and feel of the skin. It should be creamy yellow or, if grown in northern California or Latin America, a sort of straw-white. When you run your hand over the surface, it should have the feel of kidskin gloves. If it has a hard, slick exterior it was probably picked too green. Even though your honeydew is beautifully ripe by these standards, allow a day or two of conditioning at room temperature. This gives the melon time to develop juiciness.

Did you know that honeydew, like cantaloupe, has the best bouquet when served at room temperature or just cool, rather than when cold?
(NEA)

Husband Fooler
Brides, always have the table set when your husband comes home from work. This makes him think things are on schedule, even if they are not.

Personals

Mrs. Archie McHarg, of Lis-towel, Ont., and Mrs. Gladys Chippendale, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Gordon Learmonth, Depot Street, Lennoxville.

Winners of the recently completed marathon, organized by Maple Copse Chapter, I.O.D.E., were Mrs. H. A. Dale and Mrs. H. E. French. Runners-up were: Mrs. C. E. Belding and Mrs. R. H. Mathews.

Today's recipe

By HELEN GAGEN
A recipe that we've asked for more than almost any other, is date oatmeal turnovers.

DATE OATMEAL TURNOVERS

Date Filling:
1 pound pitted dates
2 cups water
1 cup granulated sugar
Juice and grated rind of ½ lemon

OR vanilla to taste
Chop dates coarsely and combine with water and sugar. Cook, stirring often to prevent sticking, until smooth and thickened. Add lemon juice and rind, mix well and cool.

Cookie Dough:
2 cups sifted all-purpose (hard-wheat) flour
OR 2½ cups sifted pastry flour

1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups lightly-packed brown sugar
6 cups lightly-packed rolled oats

1 cup melted shortening (part butter preferred)
¾ cup (about) cold water
Measure once-sifted flour and sift with baking soda and salt. Add sugar, rolled oats and melted shortening and combine well.

Add enough cold water, sprinkling it over top of flour mixture and mixing lightly with a fork, to make a dough which is soft but not sticky. It should be of a consistency to roll easily on a lightly floured surface.

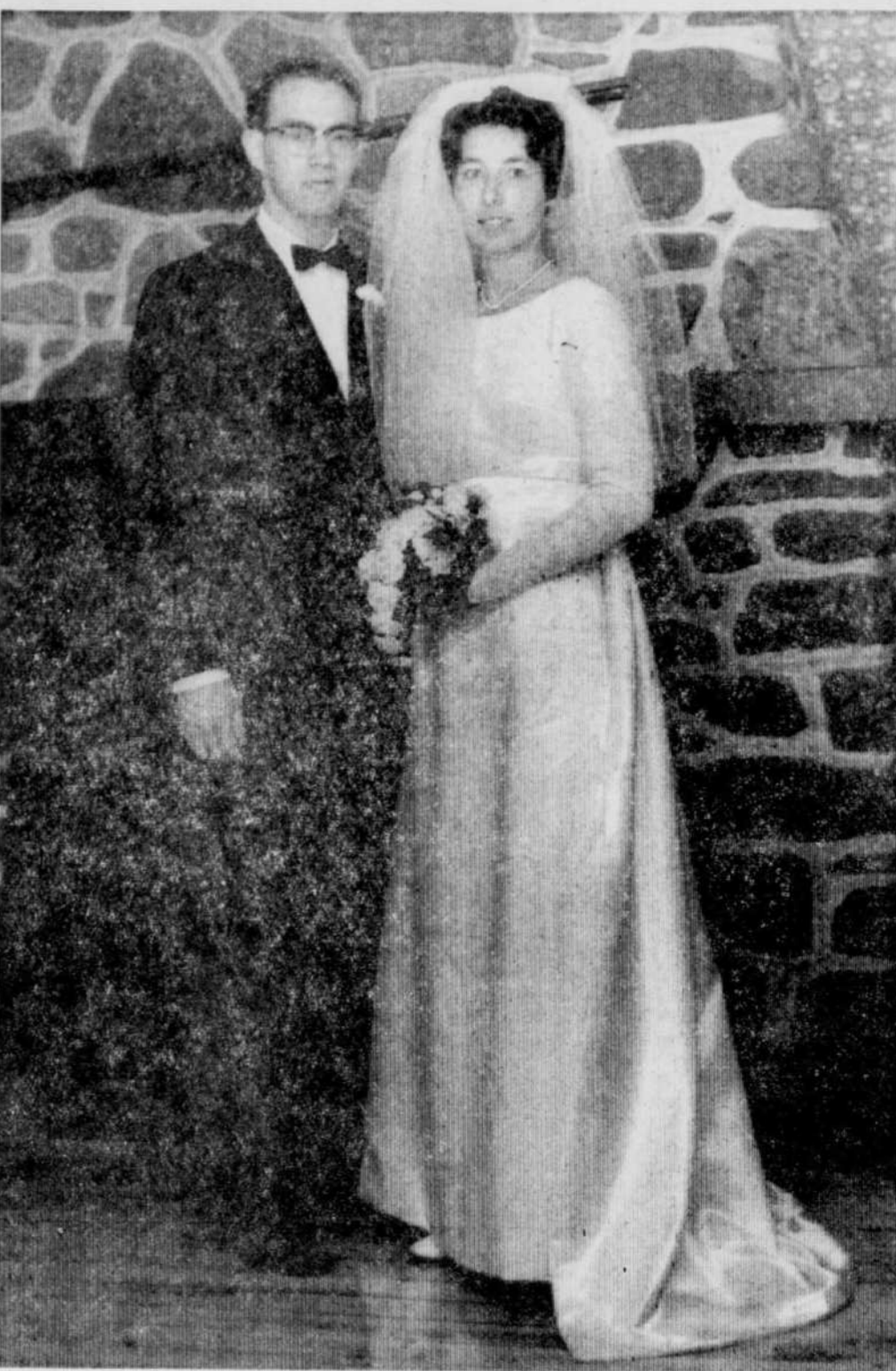
Roll dough rather thin on lightly floured surface and cut in 3-inch rounds with floured cutter.

Put a spoonful of the date filling in centre of each cookie. Fold over, turnover style, pressing down edges to seal well. (If dough is of correct consistency, you will have no need to dampen edges of cookie to seal.)

Place on greased baking sheets and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 4½ dozen.

If preferred, cookies may be rolled thin and baked without filling for about 5 to 7 minutes. When cool, sandwich with the date filling.

For and about Women



MR. AND MRS. GARY ALBERT WILLIAMS
(Photo by Doug Gerrish)

Williams — Rose vows exchanged

The marriage of Barbara L. Jenne, 'God Of Our Fathers', as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Wayne Swift, cousin of the groom and Mr. Ken Rose, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Rose, mother of the bride, chose an aqua two-piece suit with beige accessories and a corsage of baby orchids.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Williams, wore a pink lace dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of baby orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Ripplecove Inn, where the three-tier wedding cake centered the bride's table, red and white carnations with bouquets at each end of the table and white candles in holders completed the table arrangements.

Later, the couple left on a wedding trip through northern Ontario and northern Michigan, the bride travelling in a yellow three-piece ensemble. Her corsage was of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Guests were from Ontario, Alberta, Vermont, Maryland, Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will take up residence at 313 Prospect Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Gordon M. Williams acted

Montreal officer IODE guest at closing meet

The June meeting of Maple Copse Chapter, I.O.D.E. held recently, was preceded by a luncheon, at which the guest of honor was the I.O.D.E. Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, Mrs. A. Roodhouse. After an enjoyable social gathering at the Rolling Hills Motel, members and guests returned to the regular meeting place at Douglas Hall and the business remaining before the usual summer recess was taken up.

Mrs. Austin Scott reported that the spring bridge marathon had only now been completed, the prize winners being Mrs. H. A. Dale and Mrs. H. E. French, and Mrs. C. E. Belding with Mrs. R. H. Mathews.

It was decided to organize a marathon in preparation for an early start in the fall and members or friends were asked to give their names to Mrs. Scott or Mrs. L. V. Parent.

In the absence of the service secretary, Mrs. G. Sutherland, Mrs. Darcy Bennett reported that a shipment of 83 garments valued at \$153 had gone to the Montreal office before it closed for the summer. Two parcels of paper-backs had been mailed during the month and a letter of thanks had been received for the constant supply of reading matter from the Chapter, which goes to Canadian service men and their families overseas.

Mrs. Bennett reminded the members of the Barbecue and Tombola taking place in early September, for which small articles for the fish pond will be solicited.

The regent then called on Mrs. Roodhouse to give her report of the proceedings of the National Chapter's annual meeting in Ottawa.

Mrs. Roodhouse expressed her thanks for the welcome she had received and her enjoyment of the luncheon at which she was able to make the acquaintance of so many members. She then gave an interesting account of the highlights of the Dominion annual meeting at which she had been the chapter's delegate.

Reports presented covered the work of the Order from Newfoundland to British Columbia in 1966, during which time over \$1,000,000 had been raised and expended on education, social services and disaster relief in many parts of the world.

The opening ceremonies had been attended by the Hon. Roland Michener, Governor-General, as well as representatives of the Province and of the City of Ottawa. At a service in Christ Church Cathedral the preacher was the Rt. Rev. E. C. Read, Bishop of Ottawa, flowers on the altar placed there in memory of deceased I.O.D.E. members from coast to coast.

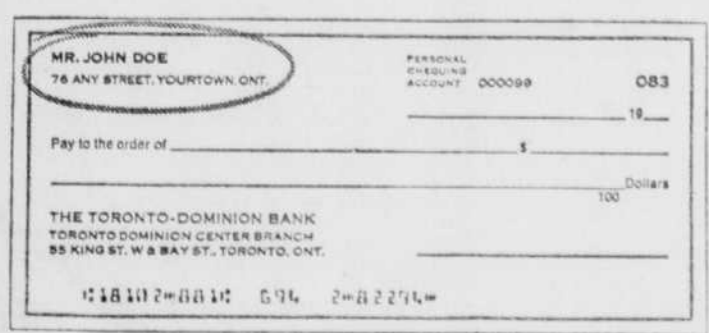
Mrs. P. E. Staples thanked the speaker for her report and for coming from Montreal to present it.

The meeting closed with the usual ceremony, the standard was raised by Mrs. R. T. Atto; Mrs. L. V. Parent accompanied the singing of the National Anthem.

The regent wished the members a happy summer and invited them to her home for a cup of tea following the meeting.

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Forster—Tropper marriage

COWANSVILLE — The marriage of Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tropper, Cowansville, Que., to Mr. Wylie Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forster, also of Cowansville, took place June 10, at 11 a.m., in Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville. Rev. J. D. McCord officiated at the ceremony and the wedding music

was played by Mrs. Shirley Crittenden. Lilies were used in decorating the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length fitted gown of Swiss linen trimmed with Swiss lace, fashioned with a narrow floor length train of Swiss lace. Her short veil was held with natural gardenias and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Carol Tropper, as maid of honor, was in an A-line satin lined yellow linen dress fashioned with white Swiss lace sleeves with daisy appliques and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

Miss Maureen Forster, bridesmaid, wore an A-line green satin lined linen dress, featuring sleeves of white Swiss lace with daisy appliques and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mr. John Ogden acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Martyn Forster and Mr. Antoine Tropper.

Mrs. Forster, the groom's mother, chose a dress of pale green sheer over taffeta with white accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Pinnacle Lodge, Selby Lake.

Later, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ocean City, N.J., and New York City, the bride travelling in a turquoise coat dress ensemble of silk tulle, with black patent leather accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Tropper will take up residence at 365 Verth Road, St. Laurent, Que.



MR. AND MRS. WYLIE FORSTER
(Photo by Studio Eclair)

2,300-mile jaunt taken by woman to attend ballet in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Mary Pomeroy set out from her West Indies home aboard her Cessna 102 aircraft on a 2,300-mile jaunt to Montreal. She wanted to see the Royal Ballet's Paradise Lost at the Place des Arts.

She almost didn't make it. "We ran into a terrific storm over North Carolina that threw off all my instruments and left us tossing about for an hour and a half not knowing where we were," Mrs. Pomeroy said. "I went down through the first gap I saw and the only place was a bean field."

"I had it made, too, until we ran into a ditch. I wasn't hurt but the plane's prop was bent and it took me two days to get another."

But she arrived in Montreal in plenty of time to catch the performance.

It was the first time she and The Broomstick, as she calls her aircraft, had been in trouble in their seven years together.

She bought the plane in 1960 because, she said, even in an island paradise like Nevis, the small, white-beached island near Antigua where she lives, one gets claustrophobia after a time.

"It helps considerably if you know you can get away when you want to. Now I'd sell my plantation before I'd sell my plane."

Mrs. Pomeroy got tired of life in her native Malta and in 1949 bought out the historic Nisbet plantation where Lord Nelson courted his wife, Fanny Nisbet. She went into fruit and vegetable farming on the plantation first, but succeeded in flooding the local market with her modern farming techniques. This raised certain problems.

"I was disturbing the native way of life, you see. They were raising enough for themselves and selling what else they had at exorbitant prices and I would have put them out of business."

So in 1953 she went into the tourist business.

"I had two guests the first year," said the twice-divorced Mrs. Pomeroy. "Now I have room for 20 and I'm not going to get any bigger. I couldn't handle any more by myself."

DOUBLES AS PILOT
She uses her plane to pick up guests at the larger islands because, she said, the local airlines don't always observe their schedules and boats come into Nevis only once a day. She is also frequently employed as a pilot by writers visiting the area on assignment.

"I get lots of writers and lawyers and psychologists who need a quiet, not too hot place

to write their papers." Alec Waugh wrote Island in the Sun while a guest at her hotel. Visiting television notables have included Garner McKay and James Franciscus of Mr. Novak fame.

An unusual feature of the hotel is that it has no bar. "We've got plenty to drink, but I don't bother having a formal bar and barman. I just tell the guests to help themselves to what they want. Liquor's so cheap it works out to less than having a barman anyway."

Northern Electric strike is over

MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders of the 2,700 office workers at Northern Electric Co. in Montreal have concluded an agreement with management expected to end their five-week strike.

Larry Redmond, spokesman for the independent employee association, said in an interview Sunday that details of the proposed three-year contract will be made public at a meeting Tuesday.

The agreement was hammered out in talks that wound up Saturday between negotiators for management and the employees' association, assisted by the United Auto Workers, Wally Webber, from the UAW's international office, and Louis Laberge, Quebec director, helped in final negotiations.

Thomas Burnett, head of the office employees' association, said he will recommend acceptance of the proposed agreement. Gordon Meehan, head of the independent association, bargaining for the company's 7,500 production workers, is expected to conclude an agreement when he meets today with P. F. Nolan, labor relations director for the company.

Await cycles

MONTREAL (CP) — A police spokesman said Sunday patrols are checking reports that 1,000 motorcyclists are headed for Expo 67 from Ontario.

The spokesman said apparently several United States motorcyclists crossed the border at Thousand Islands International Bridge to avoid being barred from entry to Canada.

Crowds lag

MONTREAL (CP) — Attendance at Expo 67 so far during this long weekend has lagged behind predicted levels and officials speculate that one cause may be Expo's larger-than-predicted crowds up to now.

Debate futile

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson says a debate on the monarchy at this stage of Canada's history would be futile.

In an interview with La Presse, published Saturday, he said the monarchy will last a long time as many believe it is an essential part of the country's parliamentary institutions.

Windsor man hurt in fire

WINDSOR MILLS — (Staff) — A short fire that was quickly put under control nevertheless caused damages of over \$10,000 to a two-storey building here and sent one man to hospital with second degree burns.

The fire began in the cellar of a grocery store belonging to Lionel Berard late yesterday afternoon and climbed up to the second floor apartments.

Lucien Traversy, a plumber who was welding in the building at the time was burned on the face and arms when it was reported the torch he was holding exploded. He was treated in hospital and released, but will require further treatment.

Montreal livestock market

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally higher this week compared with last week on the Montreal markets. Demand good; trading active.

Receipts: 1,010 cattle, 1,470 calves, 330 hogs, 79 sheep and lambs. Choice steers 28.25-29; good 26.25-28; medium 24.25-27; common 21-24.75.



LIBRARY ADDITION — Mrs. W. E. Bergland, left, and Mrs. Roger LeBaron, share in the merriment as Mrs. Bergland cuts the ribbon marking the opening Sunday of a new addition to the North Hatley Library. The new wing was built as a result of a community Centennial effort. (Record photo: Doug Gerrish)

Library addition Centennial project is officially opened in North Hatley

NORTH HATLEY (Special) — The citizens of North Hatley stood on the grounds of the library yesterday and watched as Mrs. W. E. Bergland of Wilmington, Delaware, cut a red ribbon, and thus a suggestion became a reality.

The suggestion was one of several for a community centennial project, submitted at a meeting of the North Hatley branch of Women's Institutes, held in June 1965. The idea of adding a room to the library building, that could be used as a children's library and provide opportunity to enlarge the French section, was recommended from that meeting as a project most appropriate for a community centennial endeavor.

Dr. Scott, speaking in both French and English, congratulated the committee on its choice of a project. In his remarks he gave a brief history of the early beginnings of the library. He concluded by drawing attention to the new room, and the fact that the shelves were not yet filled, and that the citizens of North Hatley could continue their efforts on this project long after centennial celebrations were over.

Dr. Scott's remarks observed that Sir John A. Macdonald once said Canada should have a National Library — and such



EMPLOYEES HONORED — Two Canadian Ingersoll-Rand employees honored at a buffet dinner Thursday are shown with their wives. They are, from left, Charles Steele, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. W. Hawley Griffith and Mr. Griffith.

Two killed

NORWAY BAY, Que. (CP) — Mrs. George Walker, a 22-year-old expectant mother, and her two-year-old daughter Angela, were killed Saturday when a retaining wall collapsed on them without warning.

The seven-foot-high wall, made of concrete blocks, gave way as the mother and child sat on a beach on the Ottawa River, about 40 miles west of Ottawa.

Retiring employees honored by the Rand

Two Canadian Ingersoll-Rand employees were honored Thursday at a buffet dinner at the Hatley Inn. Approximately 100 fellow employees attended the affair which marked the retirement of Charles Steele and W. Hawley Griffith.

Mr. Steele first started work in No. 2 production department of the Rand in 1926. Since then he has held various positions in the sales, order, and systems departments, most recently as a project analyst in the systems department.

Mr. Griffith began as a clerk in purchasing and inventory in 1920. He has worked in the production control, accounting and industrial relations departments and currently is the paymaster and cashier of the Sherbrooke plant.

After remarks by F. G. Ferrabee, chairman of the board of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand, and John H. Daly, general manager of the Sherbrooke plant, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Steele were presented with inscribed radios as gifts from their friends.

Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Butter: Current receipts tenderable 92 points 62; 93 points 63. Canadian dairy commission government selling price 63.

Cheese: Wholesale current f.o.b. Montreal: Quebec white 45; colored 45 1/2.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 20-22; Roller process No. 1 in bags 19-20; feed 15 - 15 1/2; butter milk powder 14 1/2 - 15; whey powder 4 - 4 1/2 cents.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling prices: Quebec 50s 50 - 1.00; N.B. 50s 1.04-1.15, 10s 28-30; P.E.I. 75s 1.90-2.00, 50s 1.40-1.50, 10s 37-39; California 190s 5.00-5.25; Virginia 100s 5.00-5.25.

Red-eyed awakening not impairment

Judge Benoit Turmel of the Court of Sessions Friday acquitted a Martville man who had been charged with impaired driving.

The judge, in summing up, said he was rejecting the charge because there was some doubt in his mind that 42-year-old Antoni Simard was under the influence of liquor on the night of December 6, 1966.

Testifying was Antoine Cote, who accompanied the accused on the night of the arrest. Cote said they had made the rounds of the hotels and taverns on the night in question and consumed a total of one large and two small bottles of beer.

At no time was his partner showing signs of a man who had drunk too much. He drove and acted like a normal man, said Cote.

The man who made the arrest, Constable Pierre Gladu of the Quebec Provincial Police, said he found the accused asleep in his car along with Cote on R.R. 1, North Hatley, up from a heavy sleep.

STANSTEAD

(Continued from Pg 3)

the colorful parade with their blue uniforms. Carabiniers de Sherbrooke were a group of voyagers. They had red skin color uniforms, a group of eight portaging a birch bark canoe, other birch bark canoes were carried on their float.

The "Kids on the hill" from Rock Island, had a float which they entitled "Nothing to do". On it were several of the boys and girls in an outdoor setting, with a tent, camp fire, lawn chairs, some golfing, some fishing, some ready to go for a ride on their Honda's and so forth.

The prize money they will receive the young people have donated to the Frontier Swim Club.

Another float carried the International Little League base ball players all in their uniforms.

The "Maggie" was a float of antique furniture for the home entered by Roger Goodsell. The Coaticook army regiment came with their 105 millimeter guns on their army trucks and the three community fire trucks were in the parade.

Border Petroleum had an attractive float with a picture of an oil refinery at one end, the hill and valleys of highways and various vehicles which travel them.

Rustic Fence float had a complete modern youth band which played during the parade and later on the grounds at Beebe. Also on the float were men and women of 1887 period.

McGill space rocket launching six inch 155 gun and other items dealing with space created interest in the parade and on the grounds as did the Jay Peak entry depicting the ski slopes, the lodge at the base of the mountain, the airway and lodge at the mountain peak.

Roger Houle and Miss Jeanette Larocque, wearing 1867 attire, rode in a 119-year-old buggy drawn by a high stepping horse. There were horses from the Dew-Dust ranch, a 1904 Cadillac car with the passengers in 1867 clothing, as well as other vintage cars. And Freddy the Freelander and his companions in a car were the clowns. Miss Carmen Baril, wearing 1867 clothing rode in Henry Nadeau's open car.

The bands included, beside the Black Watch, the Girls band and majorettes from Magog, and a band from Windor, the latter presenting a demonstration on the grounds.

There were adorable little folk in decorated tricycles and bicycles. Prize winners of gold, silver and bronze Centennial medals went to Angela Arches, who wore an 1887 silk taffeta costume, Greg Rollins as Father of Confederation, and to Carolyn Gosselin. Others included Denise Couture, Herbert Gosselin, Jacques Collier and M. Gosselin.

In the bicycle classes to receive medals were Susan and Kevin Sheldon, Suzanne Seguin, also, Henry Seguin, Ruth Ann Hazelton, Arlie Young, Roy Greenwood and Larry LaPitre. Gail Rollins received a gold medal for her attractive costume.

The Legion Auxiliary served a noon dinner "under the tent" to a large number of people, and there were also beverages, ices, and so forth sold by them. There were games for persons of all ages on the grounds, and for a small fee there were rides on the grounds which kept the Legionnaire operator busy most of the time. The Stanstead and Beebe Boy Scouts operated a Lost and Found, anything from small children to garments.

Stanstead and West Charlotte Little Leaguers put on a baseball game on the grounds with Stanstead winning with a score of nine to West Charlotte's score of two. This put

Deaths

Gerard Monfette's — 562-2249 Guy Monfette — Manager BIRON, Romain — At Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, July 1, 1967. Romain Biron in his 66th year, beloved husband of Germaine Gelinias, resided at 431 - 8th Ave. Apt. 2. Funeral will leave the parlor on Wednesday, July 5th at 9:45 a.m. for service in St. Jean Baptiste Church, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

BURNHAM, Edison James — At the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, on Sat., July 1, 1967, Edison J. Burnham, beloved husband of Angie Jacobs, in his 58th year. Resting at the Sutton Funeral Home, Main St., Sutton. Funeral was held from the Church of the Good Shepherd (Glen Sutton) on Monday, July 3rd, at 2:00 p.m. Interment Glen Sutton.

DUNN, Alfred — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, June 30, 1967, Alfred Dunn of Melbourne, Que. at the age of 90 years, beloved husband of the late Jane Stewart Wallace. Resting at S. L. Lockwood's Funeral Home, 548 College St. Richmond, where funeral service will be held on Monday, July 3rd, at 2:00 p.m. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Upper Melbourne, Que.

Gerard Monfette's — 562-2249 Guy Monfette — Manager HAMEL, Marcel — Accidentally on Saturday, July 1, 1967, Marcel Hamel in his 21st year, son of Albert Hamel and Berthe Gingras, 1485 Bienville St., Funeral will leave the parlor on Monday, July 3rd at 4:00 p.m. for service in St. Famille Church at 4:15 p.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, Laura Beatrice — At her home, Melbourne Ridge on Sunday, July 2, 1967, Laura Beatrice Jones, in her 82nd year, beloved wife of Edgar L. Johnston and dear mother of John, Vivian (Mrs. Philip Lester) and Gordon, resting at her late residence, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 4th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. R. A. Cameron officiating. Interment in St. John's Cemetery in Gallop Hill. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be sent to Melbourne Ridge United Church. Lockwood's, Danville, 639-2438

Gerard Monfette's — 562-2249 Guy Monfette — Manager RODRIGUE, Pierre — At Montreal, Que. Saturday, July 1, 1967, Pierre Rodrigue, owner of Elmwood Inn, in his 55th year, son of the late Napoleon and of Adelia Roy, Resided at 53 Gillespie St., Funeral will leave the parlor on Wednesday, July 5th, at 10:00 a.m. for service in St. Edmond of Coaticook Church. Interment in Coaticook.

SHARPLES, Daisy Elizabeth — At the St. Louis Hospital on Sunday, July 2, 1967, Daisy Elizabeth Royce, beloved of William H. Sharples and dear mother of Joan (Mrs. D. Moore) of Ottawa, Ont. Barbara (Mrs. R. Taylor) of Winnipeg and Robert of Cowansville. Resting at C. E. Wilson, 104 Buzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service from Trinity Church on Tuesday, July 4th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. Visiting Hours - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00.

VANDANDAIGUE, Claire — At Sherbrooke, Que. on Monday, July 3, 1967 Claire Vandandaigue at the age of 46 years, beloved daughter of Arthur George Vandandaigue and Leona Comtois, residing at 3132 Maplewood St., Montreal. Resting at Arthur Belisle Funeral Parlor, 305 Short St., where the funeral will leave on Thursday, July 6th at 10:45 a.m. for service in Coeur Immaculee de Marie Church at 11:00 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

ALLEN — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family and friends who did so much for me following my accident. A special "Thank you" to Archbishop J. M. Liston, Rev. George Becha and all who visited me during my stay in Granby and Brome as well as at my home. Your letters, cards, flowers and gifts were greatly appreciated. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MYRTLE ALLEN.

THOMPSON — I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Jeffrey Hale's Hospital, Que. Also Dr. Paradis, and nurses on the 4th floor, all who visited me and helped at home in so many ways, and the many friends who have come to see me since my return. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MABEL THOMPSON, Leeds Village.

CEMETERY NOTICE

A meeting of the United Church of Canada Pettes Cemetery, at West Brome, Que., will be held at the home of Miss Helen Scott, R.R. 3, Cowansville on July 8 at 8:00 p.m.

WENDELL SCOTT, President.

CEMETERY NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Silver Valley Cemetery, Eastman, will be held at the home of Mr. Eric Hallam on Tues., July 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. ERIC HALLAM, Sec. - Treas.

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6 cylinder, classic, condition (like new), with two spare tires. Tel. 569-2351.

16. Room and Board

BED-SITTING room breakfast and supper furnished, board reasonable. Apply Record Box No. 8.

32. Situation Wanted Female

HOUSEWORK WANTED would like a 5 1/2 day week. Apply Record Box No. 13.

36. Miscellaneous

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ONE GOOD three ton Massey Harris

farm wagon. Tel. 837-2247, Waterville.

LENOXVILLE: 29 Church St.

Eight room house, corner of Park St. N. F. Bradley, 569-3546.

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SEPTIC TANKS

REMOVAL OF WASTE
Also 15 ton Bulldozer for sale. Call Mr. Jacques, 562-3158, after 6 P.M. 133 Big Forks Street - SHERBROOKE

TWO COOKING stoves

one with water tank other is oil wood. Tel. 567-9235.

SMALL COUNTRY home

on Route 28 near Bury. Small barn and garage. Oil heated house with own water supply.

10. Horses For Sale

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EARLY CUT top hay

also good straw. Netherby Farm, Fulford, Que. Tel. 539-0356.

FOR SKIERS and golfers

one hour from Montreal or Sherbrooke, four bedroom white clapboard house, with excellent well, superb view in quiet setting.

10. Horses For Sale

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GOOD HAY crop standing

average yield 50-60 tons. Call Cowansville, 263-2269.

NORTH HATLEY, 10 room house

all modern conveniences including modern kitchen, lovely view, 2 bathrooms, forced hot air oil heating, artesian well, double car garage, on paved road.

10. Horses For Sale

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APPROXIMATELY 1000 BALES

of standing hay. Tel. 569-0925.

FOR SKIERS and golfers

one hour from Montreal or Sherbrooke, four bedroom white clapboard house, with excellent well, superb view in quiet setting.

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ONE PROPRANE GAS Moffat stove

one chrome table with six chairs, Beattie litter for tractor, McCormick No. 46 hay baler, Morrill side rake with large wheels, Massey-Ferguson trailer type tractor mower, David-Brown 2 furrow hydraulic plow, New Idea manure spreader, hay rack with steel bases McCormick drill seeder, IHC double disc tractor harrows, rubber tired farm wagon, 1, 28 ft. bale elevator with motor like new, leveling harrows, rubber tired wheel barrow, emery grinder with motor, set of ton scales, cultivator, manure carrier and approx. 150 ft. track, sleds, stone drag, blacksmith forge, blacksmith press drill, large quantity of new softwood lumber 1 in. and 2 in. circular saw in very good condition, large quantity of cedar posts. Approx 40 acres of standing hay, 200 bales of very good straw, 100 bales hay, McCormick milker complete with 2 pails. Esco 6 can Capt. milk can with side door, 13, 8 gal. milk cans, iron kettle, very large quantity of scrap iron, all small farming tools, chains (etc.). All to be sold without reserve, as Mr. Gaumond is very ill and not able to carry on any longer. TERMS: CASH. ART BENNETT, (Auctioneer), Tel. 889-2272, Sawyerville, Que.

CRYSTAL LAKE, wooded lot

100' 5-minute walk from lake, taxes paid and land surveyed. Price \$790.00.

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

IRON HILL - Miss Jefferine Carrier

was the surprised guest of friends and relatives, who gathered to shower her with gifts in Holy Trinity Church Hall.

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EFTA EXPORTS UP

Sweden's exports to her EFTA partners rose 13 per cent in the first quarter of this year.

U.C.W. clears over \$400 at spring supper

MANSIONVILLE-The U.C.W. held their annual spring supper on June 10. The event, always popular, was once again well attended; successfully raising over \$400 to be added to the U.C.W. funds.

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General Plumbing - Auto matic Oil Furnaces

- Con struction wood - Veneer doors - Gyproc - Rock Wool - Complete bath room sets with fixtures \$149 - Brick \$40. per thousand. choice of 2 colors - "Melamite" from SIA a sheet Distributor "National Paint Ltd."

Five-year-old feted at party

MARBLETON - A birthday party was held on the Rectory lawn for Miss Ingrid Liberty, the occasion being her 5th birthday.

10. Horses For Sale

REGISTERED HALF Arab Gelding, Dapple Grey, five years old, suitable for lady's hunter.

32. Situation Wanted Female

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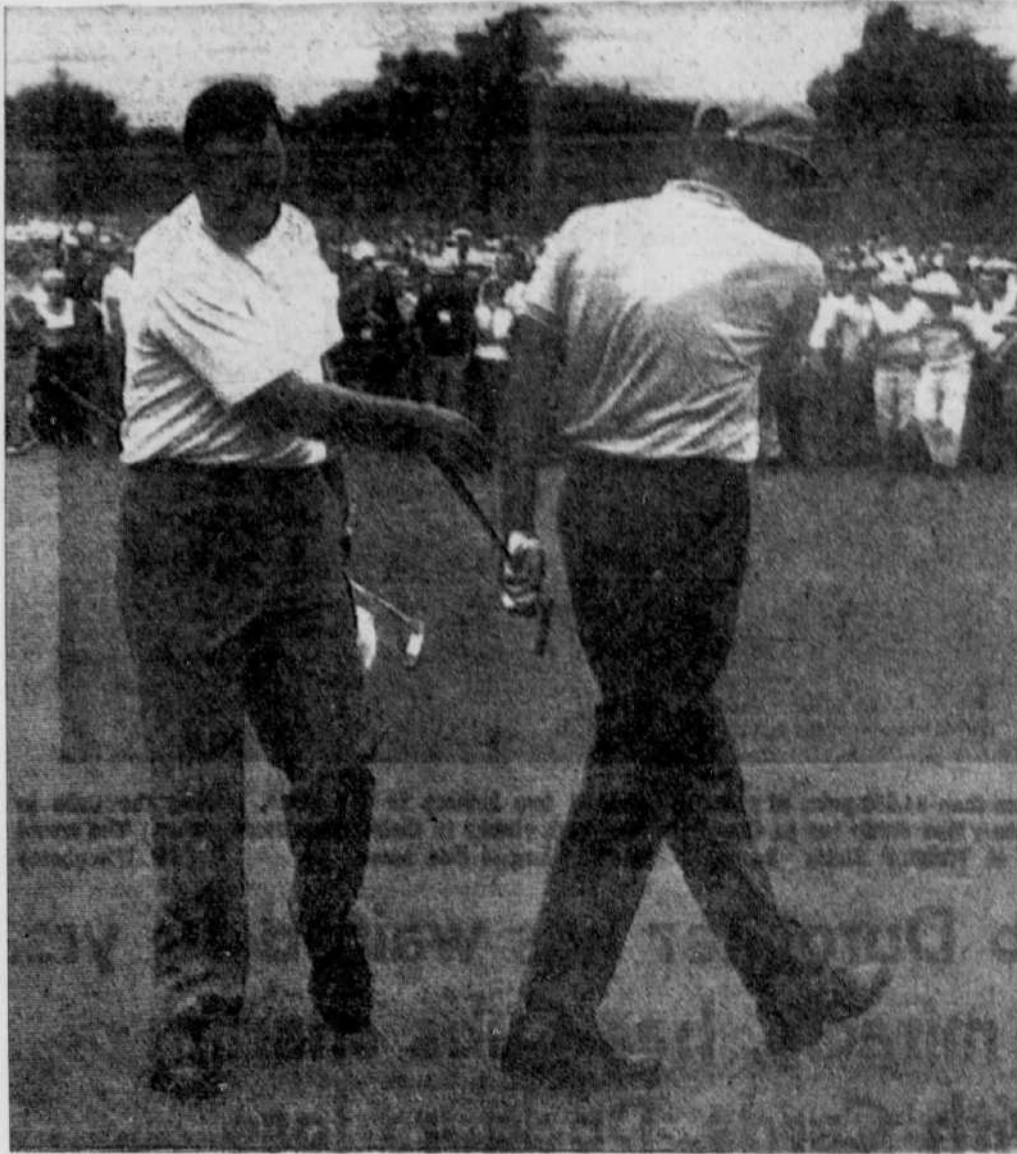
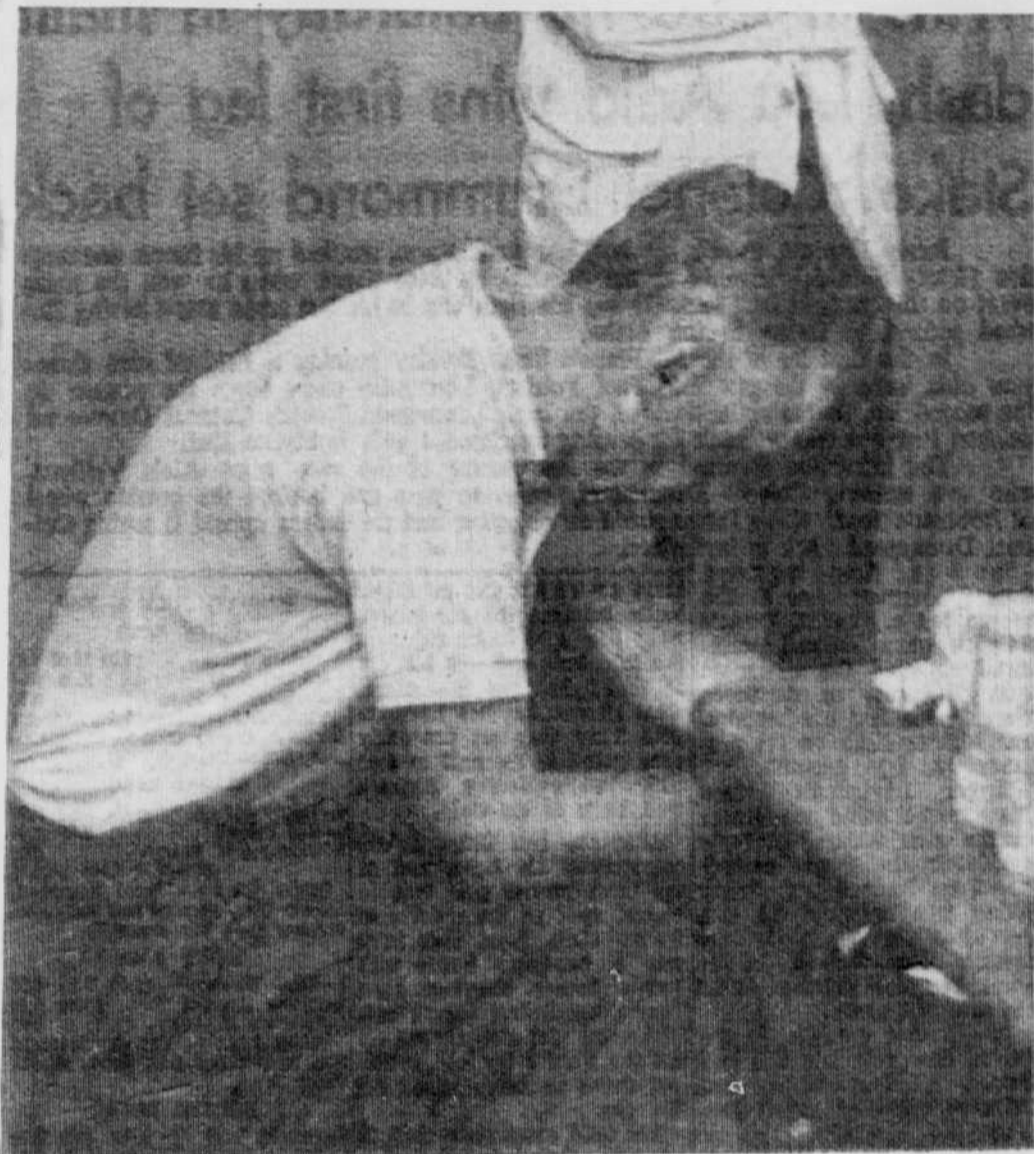
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Canadian Open Golf Tournament ends in 2-way tie



AFTER THE 18TH — Art Wall hangs his head after missing a five foot putt at the Canadian Open golf championships Sunday, to lose his lead and tie with newcomer Billy Casper. The players bid to break the tie today, for the \$30,000 1st prize money. (CP Wirephoto)

A TOUGH 18TH — Billy Casper consoles veteran golfer Art Wall after a surprise tie on the 18th green at Sunday's Canadian Open golf championships. Casper sunk a 12-foot putt after Wall's five footer missed the cup, forcing a playoff today for the \$30,000 1st prize money. (CP Wirephoto)

Billy Casper drops 12-foot birdie putt while Art Wall misses to force playoff today at 2.15 p.m.

MONTREAL — (CP) — Veterans Art Wall and Billy Casper meet today in an 18-hole playoff to decide the 1967 Canadian Open golf championship after Wall lost a two-stroke lead on Sunday's final hole.

Casper forced today's showdown round when he sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th green.

Wall appeared to have the \$30,000 first place money sewed up. The playoff is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. EDT at the Municipal course. It will be televised nationally by the CBC from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and in the U.S. from 5 to 6 p.m. by CBS.

Wall has been in eight previous playoffs dating back to 1967 and has emerged as the winner in five of them. Casper's extra-hole efforts have won him two of four.

ELEMENT OF PRESSURE
"I had two things going for me on 18," Casper said. "I knew that if I made that putt I was in second all alone and if Art missed his—and the pressure would be on him—playoff would be necessary."

As it turned out the pressure was there and both completed the 72 holes with 279. Casper came in with a rush after being almost anonymous throughout the first three rounds. He was fresh from an eight-foot birdie putt at the treacherous par-three 17th hole before his 12-footer on 18.

Casper honed out respectable rounds of 69, 70, 71 and 69 for his 279, while Wall had an opening round four-under-par 67, two 70s and Sunday's dreary 72 for his total.

Wall had staved off determined bids by Steve Reid and Jack Nicklaus before succumbing to Casper's charge.

Casper started the day three strokes off Wall's pace, but proceeded to set off a series of three birdies and six pars on the back nine.

Meanwhile, Reid — a newcomer to the pro circuit — Nicklaus and veteran Julius Boros finished in a tie for the next spot. Each earned \$10,816 with their 280 scores.

Al Geiberger found himself \$7,500 richer. He fired a 281. The famed charge of Arnold Palmer failed to materialize and he joined Tommy Aaron and Gene Littler at 282.

Each earned \$6,500 for their efforts. The largest take-home pay for an entrant other than an American, went to Tony Lacklin of England, who shot 284 for his four rounds.

Top Canadian was Montreal's Adrien Bigras, who joined Australia's Bob Stanton, Wes Ellis, Dave Marr, Dale Douglass and South Africa's Allen Henning and Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina at 285. They each won \$2,714.

The dejected Wall said the putt that forced him into the playoff was a "poor one" and had no chance of hitting the cup.

Casper on the other hand was elated. "I was five strokes back going to the 12th," he said. "Most players would quit there. But I'm not made that way. I kept playing the best I could."

"Pressure doesn't bother me, in fact I thrive on it." Casper's unexpected finish brought an emotional reaction from his young son. The boy rushed to the green and embraced his father with tears streaming down his face.

Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuik earned himself \$300 for surviving the 36-hole cut and finished with 291 for the four rounds. The only other Canadian left in the running was amateur champ Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont. The veteran Weslock carded a 294.

An official of the Royal Canadian Golf Association estimated that the crowds on hand over the 4-day regulation rounds had reached 72,000 before Sunday's mid-day storm.

Nicklaus said Saturday that the gallery had proven to be one of the best he had faced in recent months.

"I think people up here are starved for golf. The short season doesn't give them much opportunity to watch it."

Red Sox and Orioles chalk up wins in Little League, two games on tap this evening

Red Sox and Orioles chalked up wins in the Sher-Lenn Little League Friday night. The Red Sox won 11-6 over the Senators while Orioles outlasted Indians 17-4.

Tonight the Senators meet the White Sox and Twins play Indians.

A meeting of the league will be held this Thursday evening at the New Wellington Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Red Sox, with Breen and Roberge hitting, chalked up two runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Senators got one run in the top of the opening inning with singles from Provencher and Letourneau doing the job.

In the top of the second Senators made it 2-2 with one run crossing the plate on three hits, from Provencher, Carrier and Gagnon. Four runs in the bottom of the second put the Red Sox again in the lead.

Can't be a boy all your life, says Jim Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — "You don't want to be just an All-America boy all your life," said Jimmy Brown. "You have to be a man."

Since quitting professional football at the peak of his fame, the great Negro fullback has embarked on two careers—one paid, the other unpaid.

He has become an actor and a race leader and is doing well in both fields.

For his part in *The Dirty Dozen*, one of three films he has already completed, he received \$40,000, and MGM has him under option for two more pictures.

Jimmy, 31, tries to be realistic about his future on stage and screen.

"I know I need a lot more experience to become a good actor," he said. "I feel I can handle the big emotions all right — such as fear and anger — but I can't do the subtle things yet."

"I believe I can make it, however, if I progress slowly and stay within my range."

Brown, who has grown a small goatee, has found acting more arduous in a way than football. His weight has dropped to 222 from 228.

Jimmy has been happily surprised by the camaraderie he has met with among his fellow actors.

EVERYBODY HELPING
"I was ready to protect myself because I had heard the movies were a cut-throat business," he admitted. "But everybody has gone out of his way to help me."

In his spare time away from the camera Jimmy has been active as national chairman of the Negro Industrial and Economic Union.

Canada's top middle-distance runners fall short of record in Dominion Day Track Meet

TORONTO (CP) — An attempt by Canada's top middle-distance runners to break the four-minute barrier for the one-mile race fell about one second short Saturday because of a dead track.

The track was left soggy by late afternoon showers. Dave Bailey of Toronto, the only Canadian to run a mile in under four minutes, won the event and established a mark of 4:01 for a Canadian running in Canada.

"I think I could have gone in less than four if the track was hard," Bailey said. Irene Piotrowski and Harry Jerome, both of Vancouver, George Puce of Toronto, who now lives in Reno, Nev., Bill Greenough of Halifax and Nancy McCredie of Brampton were all double winners in the Dominion Day meet that featured most of the team that will represent Canada in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg later this month.

FEEL THE 'SNAP'
"When the track is fast, you can feel your spikes digging into it," said Bailey, whose Canadian record of 3:59.4 was set at San Diego last year.

"There's a snap you can hear when your toes bite into it." Meet officials had endeavored to have a Canadian break the four-minute barrier at the meet. Half-mile Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., had entered in an attempt to force the pace. Crothers chased Bailey for three of the four laps before dropping back to finish fourth.

"The early pace was good," Bailey said. "I usually run the first half slower than the final half."

The 42-year-old Sterett, an Owensboro, Ky., contractor whose main hobby is boat racing, had a heavy foot as he frequently passed the 100-mile-an-hour mark while leaving the rest of the field far behind.

The engines in Chrysler Crew derive their nickname "hemi" from the hemispherical shaped domes of the combustion chambers. Chrysler engineers contend these offer better engine breathing than standard wedge-shaped chambers such as are found in most cars.

Miss McCredie put the shot 46-1 and threw the discus 140-2 to become a double winner.

Bob McLaren of Victoria won the men's 440-yard hurdles while Brian McLaren of Winnipeg won the men's 880-yard race.

Other Western Canadian winners were Dennis Frith of Regina in the high jump with 6-3 and Karen Emery of Vancouver with a time of 57.2 seconds in the women's 440-yard race.

Haswell was also a second place finisher in the three mile race won by Dave Ellis of Toronto.

Other Ontario winners were Susan Nigh of Toronto in the women's high jump, George Neeland of Toronto in the 120-yard hurdles, Marg Chatland of Toronto in the 120-yard hurdles, Marg Chatland of Toronto in the women's one mile, Ingrid Gotsch of Oakville in the women's javelin, Hylke Van Der Wal of Hamilton in the 3,000-metre steeple chase, Bob Rafus of Toronto in the pole vault, Peter Bridges of Hamilton in the 440-yard race and Don Domansky of Port Arthur in the 440 with a time of 47.2.

Poole dropped in lineup shuffle as Alouettes split weekend bill

Lilas Poole is leaving the Sherbrooke Alouettes.

Manager Len Cote made the startling announcement last night, stating at the same time that the Alouettes, having acquired three sluggers whose batting average exceeds .300.

Matty Alston, formerly of the Sherbrooke club in left field while G. Goudeau of Granby and Ronnie Benoit of Drummondville are expected to see their first action sometime this week.

Besides Poole, several other Alouettes will be dropped from the lineup. Their names are as yet undisclosed.

Poole, one of the real veterans of the club, was playing his fifth season with the Alouettes. Manager Cote regretted that, with a batting average under .200 and a poor record as catcher, Poole was no longer an asset to the team. He started this season as coach but was replaced by Guy St. Vincent after reports that he wasn't capable of leading the team.

The Alouettes, meanwhile, split their weekend bill with Theford dropping a 7-2 decision Saturday night and rebounding to topple the Miners 8-4 yesterday. Both games were played at the Park Avenue Stadium.

Tuesday night, the Als play host to Andy Pratte's Plessisville Braves at the Stadium.

It was the same old story Saturday for the Als. Singles by Brooks, Sabathier and St. Vincent brought in two runs as Sherbrooke jumped into a quick first-inning lead.

Alouette starter Cuello held the Miners hitless the top of the fourth when the whole Theford ball club suddenly exploded. After the smoke cleared, five Miners had crossed the plate.

Singles by Manning, McKee, Mitchell and Beckman evened the score at 2-2 but the Miners had only started. Big George Shoemaker smashed a lovely pitch out of the park to score three more runs and Ramon Rijo was sent to the mound for Sherbrooke to hold the club in one piece.

Sacrifice flies in the fifth and the ninth brought in Robinson and Summerslad as the Miners extended their lead.

But, unlike Saturday's debacle, last night was Alouettes' night. Madison scored on a wild pitch by starter Bates in the first inning but Bates retaliated with a two-bagger in the third, bringing in Shoemaker to even the score.

Three errors in the top of the fourth allowed three more runs and the Miners seemed to hit padvrit.

But they didn't consider Ross Ayoub. The Alouette clam-jumper blasted a grand-slam homerun over the right-field fence and Sherbrooke was ahead to stay.

Juan Sabathier connected with singles in the sixth and the eighth to score three more runs and give the Als their seventh win of the season.

Theford pitchers Bates, Williams and Gervais allowed a total of only six hits while Simon Perez gave up eight to chalk up his first victory after his injury which kept him out of action for the better part of a month.

Saturday
Theford 000 510 001 7 10 0
Sherbrooke 200 000 000 2 8 3
Miller, Shoemaker (1) and Manning; Cuello, Rijo (4) and Poole.

Sunday
Theford 001 300 000 4 8 3
Sherbrooke 100 041 02x 8 8 5
Bates, Williams (3), Gervais (7) and Manning; Perez and Lamoureux.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

10 — WAGGLE AND KNEE ACTION

If you've ever had a weight on the end of a long string and tired to start it swinging around your head, you couldn't do it with one quick jerk. This little illustration points up what often happens in the golf swing.

The clubhead is like the rock and the shaft and the arms are like the string. The everyday golfer tries to start his swing by jerking into action. There are two gimmicks that the professionals use to eliminate this lack of rhythm.

First, is the waggle, which utilizes the clubhead as the tension-breaker. At the address, the clubhead is in some kind of motion. Generally this means that the clubhead is actually waggled behind the ball to get the swing started smoothly, relieving initial tension and eliminating a jerk or hitch.

The other aid is "knee-action." The right knee is smoothly but firmly "flicked" in toward the left leg and then released as if it were a spring action. This again gets something in motion before the critical backswing begins. You may have a method that works better for you.

The point is, it is important to use some method that will relieve the tension and enable you to start the swing smoothly.

(NEXT: Footwork.)

AN INTERESTING CAREER

As an officer in the land element of the Canadian Armed Forces for those who have completed grade 11 and are between 17 and 23.

Or in learning a trade for those who have a minimum of grade 8 and are between 17 and 29.

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50 COUTURE ST.
SHERBROOKE, Que.
Tel: 562-0870

or see our representative between noon and 6 P.M. at:

GRANBY: Post Office every Tuesday
COWANSVILLE: Manpower Centre 26 July
MAGGOG: Post Office 6, 20 July & 3 August
RICHMOND: Post Office 5 July, 2 August
MEGANTIC: Armoury 12 July
ASBESTOS: Armoury 19 July



WINNERS — Shown above are the winners of the annual Belvedere Golf Club Field Day held during the weekend. Left to right, Lionel Racine, tournament organizer, Mrs. Madeline Couliombe, ladies' champ; Paul Cote, B class winner; "Duke" Doucet, A class winner, and Jacques Belterose, president of the Centennial Committee. Missing from the picture are Joe Leblanc, top pro; Yves Bastien, C class winner, and Richard Pellerin, winner in the Junior class. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

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Tectyl protects where rust really starts... tiny nooks and crannies beyond the reach of undercoating. INSIDE doors, INSIDE tail light wells, INSIDE over 22 vital spots.

Tectyl INNER coating sprayed under high pressure, seals all danger areas with a permanent, moisture-proof coating. Adds years of life to your car, giving you the inside track on a better looking, longer-lasting car.



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Fabi's Jersey Express chalks up fourth straight win

Wins in 2:08 1/5 Saturday in main dash, Lou Adio wins first leg of Stake, Colonel Drummond set back

Jersey Express, owned by the Fabi Stock Farm, chalked up his fourth consecutive victory Saturday evening at the Sherbrooke Race Track when he won the main event on the card, in 2:08 1/5. It was his sixth win in his last seven starts having finished second to Heleta in the Stake.

In the first leg of the St. Francis Stake Sunday evening a field of nine three-year olds went to the gate and Paul Poirier's Lou Adio came home the winner. In the second leg, in the ninth dash on the card, Drummond Stable's Colonel Drummond finished first but was set back for causing interference with Bobinette Ibafe.

The infraction occurred in the last quarter of the race when Alain Veilleux, who was teaming Colonel Drummond, came to pass and hooked the outside wheel of Bobinette Ibafe. Gilles Jutras made an objection and the judges upheld it setting Colonel Drummond back to last place.

The best time registered Sunday evening was in the second leg of the St. Francis Stake when Colonel Drummond emerged the winner in 2:09. The rest of the times were in the low bracket also. The highest time on the program was 2:15 one-fifth. Arthur Davignon's Prince Blaze came home the winner in the first half of Sunday's double. In the second dash it was Fern Nadeau with Priory Abbey who emerged the winner after nosing out the top favorite, Sue Valenti, at the wire. The combination paid the sum of \$490.00.

In the first quinnella, in the fourth, it was Donald Ibafe and Prince Hillcrest Harves and \$47.10 was shelled out at the paying windows. In the seventh it was Letourneau's Sonny Boy B again. He had very little opposition in winning the class while Marcel Marcoux's Golden Keystoner was second.

Yvon Poirier was hit by the starter for failing to come up to his position while R. Belanger was tagged with a fine for changing equipment without notifying the judges. Robert Dupont with Lucy Spencer was tagged for lack of effort in the fifth going only 1:10 to the half but came home in 1:05 one-fifth to finish third.

On Saturday evening in the main event it was an all-out battle between the six horses. Baby Sandwich broke stride on the first turn and was left out of the fight but the others went all out. Jacques Lefebvre with Tony Clap set the early pace going to the half in 1:05 with Fabi's Jersey Express well back in the field.

After the half Gilles Jutras commenced his move and at the three-quarter pole was in second spot on the outside of Tony Clap. From then in it was a two-horse battle with Fabi's Jersey Express and Tony Clap. Robert Jutras with Richmond Gal also moved up but the Fabi entry had sufficient drive to finish ahead for the win.

The field came home in 1:03 one-fifth. Only two-fifths of a second separated the first three horses to cross the wire. The second half was a closer fight with Joyal's The Great Spencer making his first start pulled in fourth. He was timed in 2:09 one-fifth for his mile.

Robert Jutras' Funny Boy and Jolicoeur's Katie Brooke formed the double and \$79.00 was paid out. In the first cracta was held in the fifth when the field was cut down to six horses at Kathy's Knight and The Great Chief both pulled up lame in their workouts.

Gilles Jutras and Bobby Joye Bolo and Slage Boy formed the payoff with \$6.10 being shelled out. In the seventh Buster Huckins with G.M.W.C. and Fern Nadeau with Ebebe teamed up and \$21.90 was collected. In the tenth it was Florent Brochu with Isola Abe True Gold who made the exacta and \$17.50 was shelled out at the paying windows.

H. Lemarre was set down for seven days when he committed an interference in the sixth race with Mr. Waters. He cut too sharply in front of Mervin Hal and Santa Glory causing both of them to break. They were forced to break up not to cause an accident. W. Lancaster and R. Letourneau were fined for failing to make an objection against Miss Corvair in the third race.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1947

FIRST RACE

2-Prince Blaze	27.00	12.00	3.50
3-Flying Easy			3.40 2.50
5-Borderview Rose			2.70
TIME: 2:13	Cindy Dale, Eldora's (trainer), Mighty Clarisse, Ellen Herbert, Friaco Chief C.		

SECOND RACE

6-Priory Abbey	11.50	7.40	5.90
5-Sue Valenti			3.40 2.60
3-Borderview Return			2.70
TIME: 2:15 1/5	Laird Campbell, Bunter Way, Stormy Pan Am, Borderview Tom, Fly Away C.		

THIRD RACE

1-Adv. Windsor	17.40	9.70	4.10
7-Claire Express			13.20 4.40
3-Norona's J. Jay			3.50
TIME: 2:14 1/5	Corva, Soldand Mir, Blue Valley Boy, Robo, Herbie Pos.		

FOURTH RACE

5-Donald Ibafe	23.90	6.40	5.70
4-Prince Hillcrest Harves			4.70 3.90
3-Cleaver Adios			2.70
TIME: 2:11	Little Keith Cone, Fedor's Fury, Mirick Byrd, Gazelle Ibafe, Henley Hal.		

FIFTH RACE

2-Belle Goway	7.00	4.20	3.40
8-Abe Kent			8.00 6.10
7-Lucy Spencer			5.70
TIME: 2:13 1/5	Cloverland Jolly, Linda Bel, Armbrro Carmen, Major Richelieu, Adios Star.		

SIXTH RACE

1A-Lou Adio	7.10	4.30	3.90
2B-Miss Express Allie			5.70 3.90
3-Abe Alain			3.50
TIME: 2:15 1/5	Widower Adios, Sep Majesty, Sep Express, Henry B. Ibafe, Pole Dinger.		

SEVENTH RACE

1-Sonny Boy B	3.90	2.70	2.60
8-Golden Keystoner			4.20 3.70
2-Bill Rhynston			3.10
TIME: 2:11	Pershing's Lad, Bill Johnston, Senator Spencer, Rocky Spirit, Lucy C. Harvester.		

EIGHTH RACE

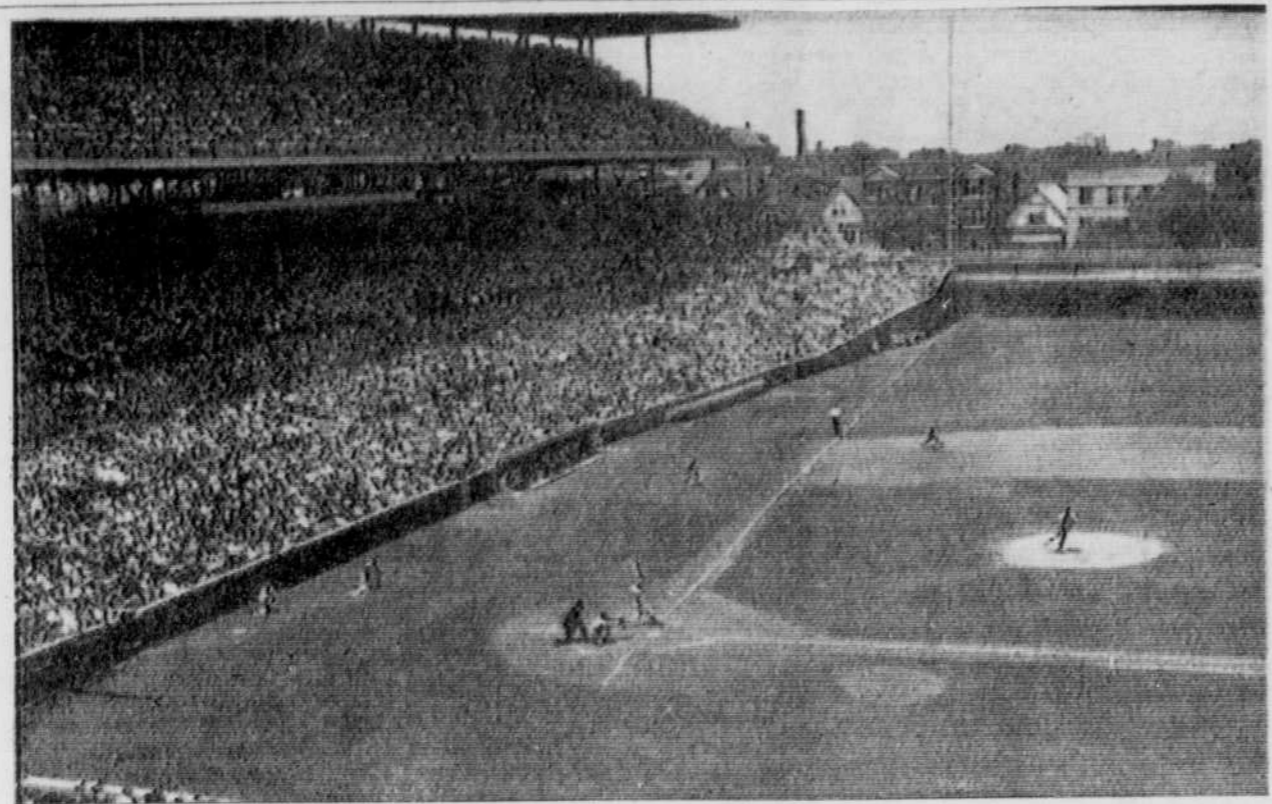
1-Air Castle	12.60	8.10	7.80
8-Bel River			3.10 2.90
7-Lucy Spencer			3.10
TIME: 2:10 1/5	Hazel Song, Miss Havana Who, Van Dean, Steele C. Kory.		

NINTH RACE

5-Shawnee Wann	8.00	3.80	2.90
1-Ride's Scamp			9.60 5.40
7-Follow Abe			3.10
TIME: 2:09	Pomplier Bill, Robbinette Ibafe, Colonel Drummond.		

TENTH RACE

1-Aconda Hanover	4.40	4.00	3.00
6-Laura Cox			3.40 3.90
2-Borderview Rosair			8.10
EXACTA: (3-6) \$62.00	TIME: 2:11 — M. E. Chief, Commander Pick, Charmante Ibafe, Audrey Boy, Rhythm Mac.		



ALL EYES ON SANTO — More than 31,000 pairs of eyes watch Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo bat in Cincinnati-Chicago baseball game at Wrigley Field. Santo was the largest this season. (AP Wirephoto)

Dapper Leo Durocher has waited 16 yrs. for second miracle, has Cubs sharing top spot with Cards, Dodgers lose

It's been 16 years between miracles for dapper Leo Durocher, but he's got a dandy going right now. Durocher, who piloted New York Giants to the 1951 pennant with a story-book finish, has his trusty volume out again and what's more, he's got all Chicago believing it. About 40,460 frantic fans packed Wrigley Field Sunday and watched the Cubs, who finished 10th last season, grab a share of first place with a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati Reds on Ferguson Jenkins' three-hitter. From last to first in half a season. Now he's that for a miracle? In fact, for a few glorious hours, the Cubs, who haven't finished in the first division since winning the flag in 1935, were actually in first place all by themselves. That was after New York Mets nipped St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. REGAIN COMPOSURE But the Card is rebounding with a 3-1 victory in the nightcap that earned them a piece of the top spot. In other National League games Sunday, Philadelphia Phillies rallied for an 8-7 victory over San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4. Atlanta's game at Pittsburgh was rained out. Ken Boyer doubled home one run and tied the game with an eighth inning homer for New York. Steve Carlton hurled a six edged Philadelphia 3-2, Houston took Los Angeles 4-2 and Atlanta romped over Pittsburgh, 4-2. Jenkins, who won his 11th game, slammed a pair of hits and drove in a run. His reaction to the commotion? "This winning becomes fun," said the Chatham, Ont., native. "The way we're going, we might even win the pennant." The Mets co-operated beautifully in the first game, pushing across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. But Harrison carried it across on reliever Nelson Briles' wild pitch. Ken Boyer doubled home one run and tied the game with an eighth inning homer for New York. Steve Carlton hurled a six edged Philadelphia 3-2, Houston took Los Angeles 4-2 and Atlanta romped over Pittsburgh, 4-2.

Billie Jean King seems well on way to Wimbledon crown, seeded players knocked out

Billie Jean King seems well on way to Wimbledon crown, seeded players knocked out. The Wimbledon tennis championships, still drawing the crowds in near-record numbers, go into their final stretch today with the men's bracket cracked wide open. The first-week massacre of seeded stars was unprecedented since the rankings system was started back in the 1920s. Six seeds in the men's singles and four in the women's singles were knocked out in the first week, which started with a dramatic first-round defeat of defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain and culminated in the equally dramatic defeats Saturday of the No. 2 seeds in both men's and women's divisions — Australian Roy Emerson and Brazil's Maria Bueno. This leaves only two seeds in the men's singles—Australians Ken Fletcher and John Newcombe. Since they meet each other in the quarter-finals today, it means the semi-finals Wednesday will have only one seeded man remaining out of the eight who started a week ago. They meet Australians Lehan O'Neill and Helen Gourlay in the third round. Miss Urban also is in the third round of the mixed doubles, along with Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver. They defeated a South African pair 6ps, 7-5 Friday. Keith Carpenter of Montreal and Australian Ron McKenzie were eliminated in men's doubles play Saturday. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)



BILLIE JEAN KING WINS IN TWO SETS — Mrs. Billie Jean King makes a smashing return in her Wimbledon match yesterday in which she beat Italy's Lea Pericoli 6-1, 6-2 during singles play. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

LEAFS BLOWUP John Mason then walked, Ron Stone singled, Curt Motton doubled the tying run home and Steve Demeter singled for two more runs before Hudgins got the side out. The Leafs tied the score in the eighth with singles by Al Lehrer and Syd O'Brien but the Wings won it in the 12th on Motton's run-scoring single off reliever Pete Magrini. Dave Roberts' five-hitter and bases-loaded single in the eighth paced Columbus to their win over Richmond. Bill Demehy, making his first start for Jacksonville, pitched the Suns to their victory over Toledo with relief help from southpaw Jerry Koomsan. WIMBLEDON, England (CP)—The All-England tennis championships, still drawing the crowds in near-record numbers, go into their final stretch today with the men's bracket cracked wide open. The first-week massacre of seeded stars was unprecedented since the rankings system was started back in the 1920s. Six seeds in the men's singles and four in the women's singles were knocked out in the first week, which started with a dramatic first-round defeat of defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain and culminated in the equally dramatic defeats Saturday of the No. 2 seeds in both men's and women's divisions — Australian Roy Emerson and Brazil's Maria Bueno. This leaves only two seeds in the men's singles—Australians Ken Fletcher and John Newcombe. Since they meet each other in the quarter-finals today, it means the semi-finals Wednesday will have only one seeded man remaining out of the eight who started a week ago. They meet Australians Lehan O'Neill and Helen Gourlay in the third round. Miss Urban also is in the third round of the mixed doubles, along with Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver. They defeated a South African pair 6ps, 7-5 Friday. Keith Carpenter of Montreal and Australian Ron McKenzie were eliminated in men's doubles play Saturday.

Angel's Minnie Rojas does it again, stops Yanks 6-4, Boston wins, White Sox lose

California Angels looked as if they were on relief 26 games ago and they have been collecting it ever since from Minnie Rojas. The 28-year-old bullpen artist saved his ninth game Sunday with two hitless innings as the high-flying Angels beat New York Yankees 6-4 for their 19th victory in 26 games. Rojas, in his second major league season, was one of the American League's top relievers before the spurt, but the Angels were a poverty-stricken crew until he really began dishing out the dividends on the \$2,500 California paid for him. During the spree, the Cuban right-hander has posted four of his seven victories and saved eight other games in 15 appearances. Most of the other American League winners Sunday shied away from relief, except Boston as John Wyatt saved Red Sox rookie Gary Waslewski's three-hit 2-1 victory over Kansas City Athletics. Joe Sparna fired a six-tripper in Detroit Tigers' 3-0 triumph over the league leading Chicago White Sox, Baltimore Orioles rookie Bill Dillman blanked Cleveland Indians 1-0 for 6 2/3 innings in a rain-shortened game, and Dean Chance and Jim Merritt pitched Minnesota Twins to a 4-1, 6-1 doubleheader sweep over Washington Senators. Baltimore and Cleveland split a Saturday doubleheader, the Orioles winning the first 8-1 and the Indians the nightcap 6-1. Minnesota blanked Washington 4-0, Boston hammered Kansas City 10-2, Chicago edged Detroit 6-5 and New York took California 6-3. NEARING LEADERS The Angels triumph Sunday moved them seven games from the front in sixth place, only 2 1/2 games from second. Rojas entered in the eighth inning after Jim Fregosi's run-scoring hit broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh, giving Bill Kelso the victory. Bob Rodgers ad-

BASEBALL SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Orlando 7, Indiana 4
Red Sox 11, Senators 6
Senators at White Sox
Twins at Indians

STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	12	9	1.19
Red Sox	12	8	1.17
White Sox	12	7	1.04
Senators	12	4	1.12
Orioles	11	5	1.11
Twins	11	4	1.08
Indians	11	3	1.26
Yankees	10	2	1.50

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota 4, Washington 0
Boston 10, Kansas City 2
Chicago 6, Detroit 5
Baltimore 6 1/2, Cleveland 1-6
New York 6, California 3

SUNDAY'S GAMES

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

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Detroit at Cleveland
New York at Minnesota
Boston at California
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	43	29	.597	—
Detroit	39	34	.534	4 1/2
Boston	39	34	.534	4 1/2
Minnesota	39	34	.534	4 1/2
Cleveland	33	37	.469	6 1/2
California	39	39	.500	7
Baltimore	33	39	.473	9
New York	34	39	.466	9 1/2
Kansas City	31	43	.421	11 1/2
Washington	32	44	.421	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York 6, St. Louis 4
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
New York 6, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 7
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta at Pittsburgh (rpd)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Atlanta
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	43	29	.608	—
Chicago	43	29	.608	—
Cincinnati	43	35	.551	4
San Francisco	41	36	.532	5 1/2
Atlanta	38	36	.514	7
Pittsburgh	36	34	.500	8
Philadelphia	35	38	.486	9
Los Angeles	33	42	.440	12 1/2
Houston	29	47	.382	17
New York	27	45	.375	17

HARNES RACING

SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Wed. night — 8.00
Sat. night — 8.00
Sun. night — 8.00
On Wednesday, LADIES' NIGHT
Ladies admitted for — 35¢
General Admission: \$1.00 — Admission to Club House \$1.00

Major League Leaders

National League

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cepeda, StL	263	43	92	.350
Clemente, Pgh	270	46	93	.344
McCarver, StL	265	38	70	.341
Gonzalez, Phil	263	29	67	.330
Staub, Htn	235	23	77	.328

Aaron, Atlanta, 61; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 58.

Runs batted in—Wynn, Houston, 56; Brock, St. Louis, 99; Clemente, 93.

Doubles—Cepeda, 22; R. Allen, 20.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, 6; R. Allen, 7; Marichal, Philadelphia, 6.

Home runs—Aaron, 20; Wynn, 18.

Stolen bases—Brock, 28; Phillips, Chicago, 17.

Pitching — Veale, Pittsburgh, 9.2, .818; Lemaster, Atlanta, Jarvis, Atlanta, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 127; Bunning Philadelphia, 110.

American League

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Bal	252	54	85	.337
Kaline, Det	235	51	77	.328
Yastrzski, Bsn	257	47	84	.327
Carew, Min	267	38	84	.315
Carew, Min	267	28	84	.316
Conigliaro, Bsn	198	32	61	.308

Runs—F. Robinson, 54; Kaline, 51.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Killebrew, Minnesota, 59; Kaline, Yastrzski, 53.

Hits—F. Robinson, 85; Tovar, Minnesota, Carew, Yastrzski, 84.

Doubles — Campaneris, Kansas City, Tovar, 16; Johnson, Baltimore, Yastrzski, 15.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City, Versailles, Minnesota, 5; four tied with 4.

Home runs—Killebrew, 22; F. Robinson, 21.

Stolen bases—Campaneris, 30; Agee, Chicago, 22.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 10-1, .909; Sparna, Detroit, 9-1, .900.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 120; Peters, Chicago, 112.

CKTS 900 RADIO

OFFERS TOP ENTERTAINMENT

Barbara Farrell equals women's 100-metre mark

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Barbara Farrell of Los Angeles equalled the world record for the women's 100-metre dash Sunday night as she won the National Women's AAU championship in 11.1 seconds. The diminutive speedster led all the way to beat, among others, Wyoming Tyus, who is one of three others with an 11.1.

GORDON GREEN, CKTS Sports Director, keeps Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships up-to-date in local, regional, national and international sports on CKTS 900 Radio.

CKTS 900

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS RADIO