

Nicol opposed by Marchand in North Ward

Expectations that the 1966 Sherbrooke municipal elections would result in return by acclamation of the three aldermen whose terms expire this month were changed this morning with the last-minute entry of an opponent to Ald. Everett Nicol, retiring representative for North Ward Seat No. One. Shortly before the opening

of the formal nomination meeting, Gerard Marchand, a greenhouse operator and market gardener living at 906 Ontario Street, arrived at the City Hall with his official nomination papers and turned them in to City Clerk Henri Paul Emond who is acting as returning officer. The nomination papers were

signed by ten qualified voters in the North Ward, the minimum required by law. Originally there were 11 signatures to the nomination but one name was deleted at the request of the signer. This represents the second attempt by Mr. Marchand to gain municipal office, as he

made an unsuccessful effort to unseat Ald. Nicol six years ago. Voting will take place on Wednesday, October 5. While opposition was forthcoming to Ald. Nicol the other two aldermen whose terms expire were re-elected for another three years by acclamation. Returning to the City Hall

are Antonio Pinard for West Ward Seat No. One, chairman of the Parks Committee, and Marcel Savard, for Centre Ward Seat No. One, chairman of the General Administration Committee. Ald. Pinard is starting his fifth consecutive three-year term while Ald. Savard commences his fourth term.

Following the official close of the nominations at 11 o'clock, a public meeting was held in the Council Chamber presided over by Mayor Armand Nadeau, with the re-elected aldermen and the candidates reviewing their policies. A report on recent civic developments was also given by Mayor Nadeau.

WEATHER
Variable cloudiness with sunny periods today and Thursday. Continuing cool with frost tonight in low-lying areas. Light winds except southwest 15 during the afternoons. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 55 and 35.

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Riot rages Negroes start riot in San Francisco after boy killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rioting Negroes—incensed because a white policeman killed a Negro youngster fleeing from a stolen car—smashed windows, started fires, looted, overturned vehicles and threw barrages of bricks and bottles Tuesday night in two San Francisco districts. Governor Edmund G. Brown called out 2,000 national guardsmen and with Mayor John F. Shelley imposed a curfew when the violence jumped from the Hunters Point area to the Fillmore district. During four hours of rioting 11 persons were treated at hospital but none was described as badly injured. The fire department answered 32 calls, many of them false,

and eight fire trucks and cars were stoned. All blazes were brought under control quickly. At least three automobiles were turned over and set fire. **CRISIS AVERTED** At the height of the disturbance, 400 San Francisco police, 50 California Highway Patrolmen and 50 traffic policemen fought back rioters. As the curfew took effect after midnight, the highway patrol was relieved when Police Chief Thomas Cahill declared the crisis was averted, at least for the time being. Trouble, which Cahill said "seemed spontaneous following the shooting," started at Hunters Point. Most of the violence was in a lower middle class area of two-story buildings, most of them with stores on the ground floor and residences above. Bricks thrown from rooftops came mainly from a pile at St. Peter's Baptist church where a partial demolition had taken place. Police closed off a 12-square block area at Hunters Point, which is in the southeastern part of San Francisco and became a Negro neighborhood during the Second World War. It is near shipyards and Candlestick Park, the home of San Francisco Giants.

MP backs historians in Galt probe demand

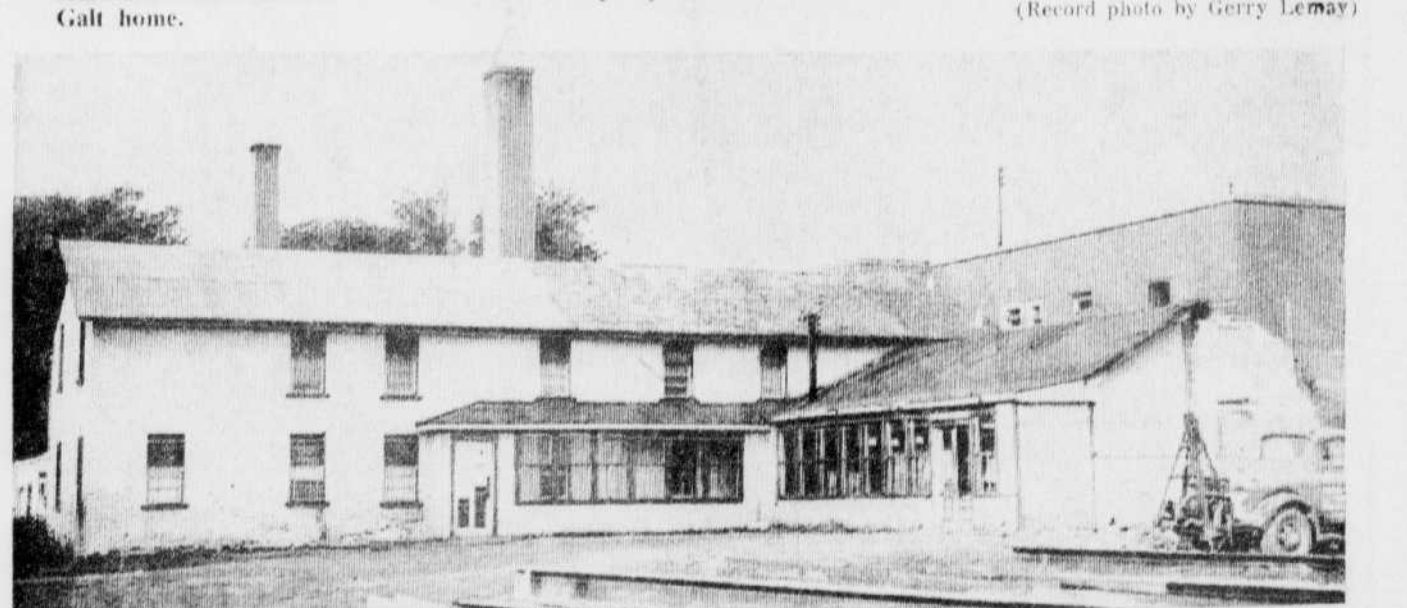
By PAUL WATERS (Record staff reporter)

Sherbrooke MP Maurice Allard has agreed to back the Eastern Townships Committee of Historical Societies' demand for an investigation into the destruction of the Galt Home, and promised to take whatever steps necessary to halt the demolition work long enough to save what remains of the historic building. Mr. Allard made the promises at a meeting late yesterday afternoon with representatives of the Eastern Townships Historical Society, Desmond McKeon and J. E. Parrot. This morning, bulldozers were hard at work scooping up the crumbled masonry and smashed timbers that are all that remain of the home of one of the founders of Canadian Confederation.



HISTORY BULLDOZED — A bulldozer scoops up the rubble that is all that is left of the historic Sir Alexander Galt home. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Mr. McKeon, vice-president of the society, told the Record, however, that the old coach house, part of the original building, still stands and could be preserved. The coach house is presently used the Dominican Sisters, former owners of the home, as a laundry. "Stupid and Irresponsible" In a letter presented to Mr. Allard, the society condemned the government's decision to destroy the 116-year-old home of Sir Alexander T. Galt, as "stupid and irresponsible." The letter urged that immediate action should be taken to save at least the part of the house that is still standing. "We have only a few days left until the last portion of the house is demolished," the letter concluded, "and we feel that Ottawa should make amends for their erroneous action."



COACH HOUSE — A view of the Galt Home site showing the coach house which still stands and can still be saved. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



THE END OF A CHASE — Police remove body of a 16-year-old Negro boy who was shot by a policeman when he ran from a car that had been reported stolen. The incident took place in the Hunters Point housing project in San Francisco. Afterwards a crowd of Negroes roamed through the streets near the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard throwing rocks and smashing windows. (AP Wirephoto)

Shooting started it. Triggering the riot was the shooting of Matthew Johnson, 16, a Negro who was killed by Patrolman Alvin Johnson after the youth and a companion fled on foot from a stolen car. The policeman shouted for the youth to stop and fired three warning shots before the fatal shot hit the youth in the back. Mayor John Shelley suspended Johnson pending an investigation. He said it was established the car was stolen and told reporters "we will not have one law for blacks and one law for whites." Thomas Roche, assistant fire chief, blamed fire bombs and "other incendiary means" for fires. Flying glass from a broken windshield hurt one fireman. In declaring the curfew, Brown ordered all persons off the streets in Negro areas of the city, prohibited all automobile traffic there and ordered bars closed.

Sherbrooke has the right to an explanation of the federal government's action. Mr. Allard told the Record in a telephone conversation earlier yesterday afternoon. "We must ask those responsible why the home was torn down without telling anyone in Sherbrooke, and make a serious effort to save what we can of the building," the MP continued. Mr. Allard, who supported the society's project in Ottawa and was largely responsible for its original success, said that he had been notified by no one that the project was doomed. That a building of such significance in Canadian history should come down a year before the nation's centennial is tragic, Mr. Allard added. Mr. Allard pointed out, however, that the society had not kept him well informed on the project's progress. "Maybe if I had been contacted more often," he said, "I could have detected the change in the government's plans in time to avert them."

The federal government's decision to destroy the building was a complete and sudden reversal. See "MP backs" Pg 13

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Final talks scheduled today

National TV strike threatens

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks aimed at staving off a strike by CBC technical employees which would wipe out live television programs throughout the country were scheduled to begin today in Ottawa. Timothy O'Sullivan, chairman of the 1,850-member National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, announced Tuesday in Montreal that 83.5 per cent of the membership had voted in favor of strike action against the CBC should the scheduled talks fail. The strike, which a CBC spokesman in Toronto said would prevent the corporation from producing live television programs, would follow 24 hours after a breakdown of the last-ditch talks. Mr. O'Sullivan said 87.6 per cent of the membership voted in the Canada-wide referendum, which rejected the findings of a federal conciliation board. The majority report of the conciliation board was in favor of a 22½-per-cent increase in a 30-month contract and the minority report was for a 31.3-per-cent increase over the same period of time. But Mr. O'Sullivan said that the minority report was originally the majority report, agreed to by the chairman and the union nominee.

REVERSED REPORTS

The board chairman, Judge R. W. Reville of Brantford, Ont., had later reversed the two reports without consulting the union representative. The union's original demand, made last November, had been for a 35-per-cent increase in a two-year contract. Before the dispute was submitted to conciliation, nine of 17 points had been settled by negotiation. Outstanding clauses in the contract covered wages, job security and a union demand for a \$250-a-year bonus to bilingual employees. The technicians now are paid according to three salary scales. The first, which applies to 75 per cent of the employees, rises to \$120 from \$70 a week. The second, which applies to 15 per cent, rises to \$95 from \$60 a week. The third is a merit scale which varies between \$128 and \$110.

have become an interference with the civil rights of workers, rather than a protection against violence. John Osler, a Toronto labor lawyer, told the conference that the abolition of injunctions may be a political impossibility, at least in the foreseeable future. But it should be possible to obtain modifications in the law that would answer most of the legitimate complaints of unions and now have against injunctions.

After a day-long discussion, during which they were warned that the job may be impossible, the meeting of 125 union leaders agreed unanimously that a drive should be mounted to abolish injunctions.

Court injunctions are sought by employers to limit pickets on strike lines and outlaw mass demonstrations. Unions contend they are being used too often against peaceful picketing and

FRANCE URGES US WITHDRAWAL

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—France was expected to tell the United Nations today that efforts for peace in Viet Nam are futile until the United States sets a timetable for withdrawal of its military forces. Informed sources said French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, in his policy statement before the UN General Assembly, would follow closely the position taken by President de Gaulle in his Sept. 1 speech in Cambodia. De Gaulle said that no negotiations of success without a definite commitment by the United States to a troop pull-out. He added that prospects for a negotiated solution were "not at all ripe today." Couve de Murville would make no peace proposals in his UN speech. He said in an interview in Paris recently that his government does not feel it would be useful to take an initiative. Couve de Murville also was known to be opposed to any UN intervention in Viet Nam peace efforts because of the absence of North Viet Nam and Communist China from the world organization. The Viet Nam issue is not formally before the assembly, but all speakers in the general debate so far have raised the question. **WANTS PEKING IN** Couve de Murville was reported ready to make a new appeal on the question of seating Peking in the UN. France recognizes Peking, the U.S. doesn't. The United States has announced it will continue to oppose the seating of Peking unless it drops its demands for changing the UN structure and agrees to abide by the UN charter. External Affairs Minister Paul Hasluck of Australia lined up with the U.S. position in the assembly Tuesday. He said the world's problems would not be solved simply by admitting it to the United Nations.



Hunger strike

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Two men who said they were wanted in Quebec for terrorist activities announced Tuesday they had started a hunger strike in an attempt to get special status for imprisoned members of the Quebec Liberation Front. Pierre Vallières, 28, and Charles Gagnon, 27, distributed their announcement at the United Nations Press Gallery. They said they would end their strike only with achievement of their objectives or with their death.

Must take blame

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliamentarians themselves must take the principal blame when parliamentary democracy fails, Governor-General Vanier told Commonwealth legislators today. He made the comment while officially opening the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference, meeting here against a background of disruption in several Commonwealth countries.

Klansman freed

HAYNEYSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A dominated jury has decided the fate of a white man accused of a civil rights killing. It freed him.

Smile for today

If all's yapping is from behind, it's usually a sign you're out in front.

Road improved, but residents are riled up

By CLAUDE LABRECQUE (Record Staff Reporter)

One of those serpentine, bumpy dangerous secondary country roads around the city is being straightened and levelled after too many accidents, but some of the home owners on either side of the road are downright mad about it all.

The road under construction is the St. Elie Road, a two-mile stretch from Bourque Boulevard to the village of St. Elie.

A better road, fewer accidents says one of the foremen of Fabi et Fils the contractor whose job it is to build the 40-foot wide one lane road at a cost of \$160,000. The Quebec government department of roads engineer agrees: "the people want the new road."

But some of the owners of houses and land near the road are irate.

Says Mrs. Andre Gilbert, whose front lawn will be sliced

to one half of its original width when the road comes through: "The cars will be flying so close to our house that they'll be fixing flats in my living room."

And she went on to explain as she watched a ditch being dug on the other side of the highway, "no one has been here to see us the government has had us sign nothing; why, if they move in here with the heavy equipment and start tearing up my front lawn, I'm going to tell them to stop and call my husband right away."

House proprietors and neighbors Mrs. William Desrochers and Joseph Couture both said that no one had been to see them to explain to them that the construction was going to cut about half their front lawn.

Mrs. William Desrochers

wonders what's going to happen to the well which she explains is just a mile too close to the boundary of the new road to permit safe drinking. "The water will get spoiled from the digging and in the winter it will be full of calcium from the road," she says.

"And my little tree," she adds, "they're going to cut it off." The little green tree contrasts with the brown, freshly plowed and upturned earth which gets thick and black in some of the swamp area of the road construction.

Everywhere the dust flies defiantly from the drills, the big bulldozers crawl, dynamiters practice their explosive art on the stubborn mounds of ledge and cows look on peacefully.

One house owner was anything but peaceful when he

saw land surveyors from Fabi et Fils construction about to stick pickets on his land. He warned them off with a gun.

Rene Lacroix, resident engineer for the Quebec Roads Department, the man whose job it is to supervise the government-granted contract to Fabi et Fils explains some of the reasons for the anger and irritability of the land and house owners:

"Firstly it is the government's policy now when building roads to go ahead and get it done and to settle the compensation and expropriation costs to individual owners after the construction has been completed. This is quicker than bickering and holding up construction for a few owners who haven't decided to yield to offers given them.

In this new way, which had been adopted for a number of years now, we take note as



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT — This house on the St. Elie road, like five others on the two-mile stretch under construction, will have to be moved back because it is too close to the proposed road. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Old puffer coming through the ET

MONTREAL (CP) — For the old-timer who never got used to the shiny new diesels that pull today's trains and for the younger ones who never experienced the thrill of railroading in the days of steam locomotives, the CNR has come up with a treat.

Old 6218, an honest-to-goodness coal-burning locomotive, will come out of retirement Oct. 1 and make a two-day excursion from Montreal to Portland, Me.

No. 6218, described by the railway as Canada's only operating steam locomotive, has been rented by the Canadian Railroad Historical Association and the 470 Railroad Club of Portland for the trip.

The 300-ton, 94-foot-long machine will provide passenger accommodation and a special car equipped to handle tape recording devices for those wishing to capture the clanking, hissing and rhythmic pounding that only a steam engine can produce.

A feature of the trip will be a "runpast" in which all the passengers are let off at a certain point and the engine backs up for about a mile, then comes tearing past again at full speed.

Two are fined in deaths

A Sherbrooke and a Bromptonville man were each fined \$100 yesterday and had their driver's licence suspended for one year.

Both pleaded guilty to dangerous driving before Judge Jean Louis Pelouquin.

Andre Lebrun, of Bromptonville and Clarence Marcotte were each found criminally responsible by a coroner's jury for accidental deaths.

Lebrun was found responsible for the death of Claude Choquette of Bromptonville.

Clarence Marcotte was found responsible for the death of four-year-old Christian Bergeron, daughter of Gaston Bergeron, of Sherbrooke.

In the Marcotte case evidence was brought out that he was driving his car along Galt Street West at a speed of 55 miles per hour. The zone was a park zone and the speed limit was 20 miles per hour.

The girl was coming from the park on the left hand side of the street. The car was noticed by a guard who testified that he considered the car to be going too fast. The girl was dead upon arrival in hospital.

In the Lebrun case Choquette was killed also instantaneously when two cars collided on Big Forks Street.

Lebrun was driving at a speed of 50 to 60 miles per hour. He was about to take a curve on the Brompton road entering Sherbrooke when his car left the right side of the road and turned onto the left side of the pavement. The driver did not have enough time to get the car back onto the extreme right lane and avoid a collision with the oncoming car driven by Choquette.

Broken school boiler causes forced vacation

Students of Sherbrooke High who were forced to go on "vacation" this week will return to school tomorrow. The students were sent home on Monday because the boiler system was being repaired.

Lorne Campbell, chairman of the Sherbrooke Protestant School Board, said that although tomorrow's planned return may not be 100 per cent definite, the commencement exercises scheduled for Friday will go on as planned.

The boiler system was ordered repaired during August. A delay in supplies forced

Stamp meeting

There will be a meeting of the St. Francis Stamp Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville. Plans will be discussed regarding a stamp exhibit this fall. Members are requested to bring stamps for trading.

NETWORKS SHELL OUT

American broadcasting networks spend \$65,000,000 a year on transmitting programs from station to station.

Red Cross reports

John A. York, the president of the Sherbrooke Branch of the Red Cross has reported on the services performed by the Red Cross during the summer season which is now ended.

The disaster relief service was very active during the month of May especially. In fact, nine families amounting to 58 people received help from the Red Cross. This help was in the form of food, new clothing, shoes, bed clothes and other things.

These supplies were to replace their own which had been lost in fires which destroyed their homes. The families were: the Bergeron family of St. Denis de Brompton, 27 of May; the Demers family of Cathedral Street, June 7; the Auger, Lamoureux, Lacombe, and Bouthelette families of RR 5 Sherbrooke, August 8; the Richer family of Bromptonville, August 23; and the Courchesne, Rouleau and Houle families who lost their possessions in the St. Martin Street fire of September 17.

The emergency service was formed during the hospital strike to take care of any emergencies which might arise if the strike were prolonged.

The Water Safety service was more active and effective than in previous years. A large group made up of all age groups took courses in swimming organized by the cooperation of different organizations and swimming clubs. The qualified instructors were provided by the Red Cross.

The ladies division was busy knitting this summer. Their total production was 151 pairs of stockings, and 43 other articles which were distributed among disaster stricken families locally and outside.

During the summer the local hospitals gave out free of charge 632 bottles of blood supplied by the transfusion service of the Red Cross.

The annual subscription drive which started last March netted \$19,600.55.

The next blood clinic will be held at the Belvedere Street Armoury on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 7 to Nov. 10. It will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Fire damages Del Monty hotel

ROCK ISLAND (Special) — The Del Monty Hotel, Rock Island, was damaged by smoke, and the grill and basement by smoke and water, in an early morning fire today.

All the rooms were occupied by employees of the autoroute highway construction and regular boarders.

They were all awakened and evacuated when the alarm was sounded at 2:30 a.m.

The fire was confined to the basement and is believed to have resulted from combustion in a pile of wood.

Douglas Greenleaf, residing across the street, said he heard a loud noise which could have been an explosion.

He is a former member of the Rock Island fire department and remained on the scene to assist the fire department.

The call to the fire control centre was turned in by Jean-Pierre Fournier who was passing at the time.

The Rock Island fire department had the fire out a short time after arrival, but are still on the scene.

Fire chief, Wilfred Currier and members of the department are making an investigation today.

The smoke from the basement went up the old elevator shaft and wide open stairways, flooding the halls and rooms.

The three-storey building was built in 1932 to replace the old Rock Island Hotel which was destroyed by fire in 1930.

The Del Monty is made of granite and brick casing.

No estimate of the damage is available at this time.



ROTARIANS HOST DOCTOR — The Sherbrooke Rotary Club's weekly luncheon last night featured Dr. Jean Beaugregard, Vice-Dean and Director of Studies of the new Medical School at the University of Sherbrooke. Left to right are Lewis Rosenbloom, guest speaker Dr. Jean Beaugregard, vice-president Don Watson and Dr. Gordon Loomis. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Health committee formed for ET

A committee is being formed which will be known as the Eastern Townships Health Service Planning Committee. Dr. Jean Beaugregard, vice-dean of the new School of Medicine of the University of Sherbrooke said at the weekly Sherbrooke Rotary Club luncheon last night.

Dr. Beaugregard said in an interview later that the committee was in the process of formation. A meeting has been held to lay the foundation of the committee.

He said the essential character of the committee was to streamline medical services in the Eastern Townships. The committee would also serve as a consultative body to the government.

Ideally, he said each hospital in Sherbrooke would have two representatives on the committee while smaller hospitals in the Eastern Townships would have one each.

"We want to determine the

homogeneity of medical services or lack of them in the area.

For instance, to try and find out if one cobalt bomb is sufficient to serve our population."

"Also," he said, "we would try and enlist the help of organizations like the Red Cross, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the St. John Ambulance Society and others to come together in one co-operating medical society."

Co-operation with local hospitals was invited.

At the head table were: Dr. Jim Ross, Bill Richardson, Evans Joslin, Dr. Gordon Loomis, Lewis Rosenbloom, Dr. John Taylor, Bert Lyon and vice-president Don Watson.

Change is rule at U of S medical school

"The only stable thing we have come to accept is change," New Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Sherbrooke told the Sherbrooke Rotary Club members at

their weekly luncheon at the Sherbrooke Hotel last night.

Dr. Jean Beaugregard explained how important it was for medicine to follow modern developments and the times, how

the "doctor has to be brought to society."

"A doctor must not only have rights, but duties," he explained. The new trend is for doctors to group themselves into medical teams each one assuming his speciality and contributing towards treating patients effectively.

Dr. Beaugregard told Rotarians that the school has received in this its first year 32 medical students.

He said it was necessary for the university to accept new teaching methods. He mentioned the multi-disciplinary Lab, an innovation in medical science teaching which provides the student, in his first two years of training, with a lab with all the facilities for study and experiment. This, he said, is a first in Canada.

"The professor then goes to the student, not the reverse as in times past," he said.

Also Dr. Beaugregard said he had instructed his professors (he is also the Director of Studies) to refer questions asked by students to the group. The psychology of teaching here is that a person learns much more quickly and effectively from a peer than a superior.

The Medical Center at the University he said had cost nine million dollars so far, would cost another 18 million to complete, and an added four million for equipment. "Cheap," he said compared to the cost of

Cyclist said at fault in collision with a car

A local Superior Court judge has rejected a \$6,771.65 damage action for an accident that occurred August 20, 1964 at the intersection of King and Wellington Streets when a cyclist was hit by a car.

Mr. Justice Gaston Desmaris ruled that the plaintiff's son did not drive his bicycle with care and that the teenager was at fault in the accident.

The evidence revealed, wrote the judge in his judgment, that at about 1 p.m. August 20, 1964 Mrs. Aline Bourgault was driving her car on King Street at a speed of 5 to 10 miles per hour.

At the same time Denis Boucher was driving his bicycle along King Street at a speed of about 20 miles per hour.

The boy coming along the left side of the car turned in front of it to the right to go into Wellington Street North. He did so without signalling.

Denis Boucher did not pay attention to the road and had obstructed the path of the oncoming car wrote the judge.

The defendant, represented by Gerald Lafrance, had not committed any error. She had driven at a careful speed and on the roadway reserved for her car.

The youth however, made a dangerous move in obstructing the path of the defendant. Denis was held solely responsible for the accident.

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Swiss night at Sally Ann

Saturday, October 1 will be Swiss Night at the Salvation Army, 175 Wellington Street, South, when Gigi and her guitar will be featured.

Gigi, who has appeared on TV will sing and play songs of her native Switzerland, as well as singing a duet with Jenni.

The entertainment will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available for 50 cents at La Librairie Chretienne, 441 Alexander St., Sherbrooke.

BRIEFLETS

LENNOXVILLE

Come along to the Ploughmen's Banquet in the Gertrude Scott Hall, Thursday evening Sept. 29th, commencing at 5:30 p.m. Roast Turkey, home cooking, etc. Adults \$1.75, Children, \$1.00.

LENNOXVILLE

Rummage sale, Lennoxville United Church Hall, Sat. Oct. 1, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

SCOTSTOWN

Chicken pie supper, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, Sat. Oct. 8 from 5:30 on. Adults \$1.25, Children .60c.

SHERBROOKE

ADVANCE notice, roast beef supper, Oct. 15, 1966, Community Hall, North Hatley, sponsored by the North Hatley United Church.

SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's Guild, rummage sale Sept. 29th, 8:00 p.m., Sept. 30th, 9:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., Court St., entrance.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter, L.O.D.E., bazaar and tea, Sunnyside school, Oct. 1st. Adm. 50c Door prizes.

WATERVILLE

Rummage sale in Waterville United Church Hall, Sept. 29th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sept. 30th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

BORON FLEXES MUSCLE

A one-square-inch rope of boron fibre (from the household cleanser borax) would be strong enough to lift a loaded airliner.

Ottawa must provide explanation

Perhaps the destruction of the Galt residence, supposedly protected by its designation as an historical monument, may have been inevitable, but the authorities involved will have to give clear cut explanations of their part in the ill-fated venture to preserve this building which was so closely linked with one of the authors of Confederation.

Explanations offered to date indicate bungling, to say the least, on the part of Ottawa and Quebec, with the only involvement of the City of Sherbrooke being its assumed obligation of maintaining the home once it was moved to its new site.

But Sherbrooke district history lovers will want definite assurance from the civic authorities that they were in no way responsible for the tragic events which led to the demolition of the home earlier this week.

The amazing feature of the whole affair is the secrecy which surrounded the re-

versal of the decision to maintain it as an historic monument.

The decision to raze the structure could not have been made suddenly on Thursday of last week, but must have resulted from some kind of study.

But at no time was any indication given the people of Sherbrooke that any change in the plans for maintaining the building were under consideration.

It would seem to be basic courtesy that the people most interested, the history lovers of Sherbrooke, be given some warning as to what was in store for the old home.

And when the decision was made there was no need to order its implementation overnight.

If there had been any reasonable notice of the federal government intention, the ET Historical Society and others who have been working actively for the preservation of the Galt home might have been able to work out some suitable plan for its removal and reconstruction.

All a pessimist sees in a clear, sunny sky is plenty of room for rain clouds to move in.

Finance Minister and steel prices

Loud declarations are forthcoming from Liberal headquarters in Ottawa to the effect that Canada is winning the battle against inflation because Finance Minister Sharp has prevented temporarily one of the leading steel producers from modestly increasing the price of some of its products following sharp wage increases granted its employees.

But to the individual who is more interested in the everyday expenditures involved in the purchasing of butter, beef and canned vegetables than he is in a few dollars extra on the cost of a deep freeze — which he cannot buy anyway — there is a feeling that Mr. Sharp's concern over price boosts should have come sooner.

The time to have prevented price increases was when the steel union was demanding, and getting, fantastic wage boosts, and getting a deal that was certain to run costs up.

No politician made any public complaint that wage boosts unrelated to increased productivity would jump the price of carpet tacks.

It is easier to wait for wages and prices to go up and then blame the employers.

In his fight against inflation, Mr. Sharp hardly mentions the rapacity of certain unions in forcing cost increases.

Nor does he say anything about the part taxes are playing in increasing the cost of living, thus promoting inflation.

Mr. Sharp, as Minister of Finance, must have been party to the 30 per cent wage increase granted the Montreal longshoremen and the Seaway employees. He must have been a party to the increases granted railwaymen.

And he must also be aware of the fact that a company cannot absorb wage boosts indefinitely unless they are matched by increased productivity.

Whispering a secret "in confidence" is just a subtle form of shouting from the housetops.

Native Indians lose to oreign aid

Canada cannot isolate itself from the problems of the world in general.

The very well-being of its economy and the maintenance of its standards of living are dependent to a large extent on the improving of conditions of people in the so-called undeveloped countries.

As the economic ability of these nations to absorb more imports expands, the demand for Canadian natural and manufactured products will increase.

Thus no exception can be taken to suggestions that Canada invest larger sums in advancing the potential of the backward nations.

But a return tabled recently in the House of Commons should startle Canadians generally into the realization that there is an important element in this country which can contribute little to the New Society because they are the neglected minority.

This return indicates that the average life expectancy of the Canadian Indian male is only 33.67 years, less than

half that of the citizenry as a whole.

The federal and provincial governments have certain contractual obligations to the Indian population as a result of long-standing treaties under which the original inhabitants ceded any claims they might have to the lands which they once occupied.

However, these responsibilities do not seem to include the provision of adequate education, proper housing, sufficient food or proper medical care, the direct causes of the depressing mortality figures.

Could it be that one important factor in this neglect has been the fact that until very recently the Indian had no vote?

Of course the foreign aid recipient has no vote either but he has powerful organized groups in this country working on his behalf.

Surely Canada has sufficient resources to provide for the development of the Red men without cutting down on its limited contribution to the black, brown and yellow races.

Other papers say:

The human issue in desegregation

A five-million-dollar school building with an integrated faculty is not in itself an answer to a ghetto neighborhood's deep desire for justice. This is shown in the mass opposition of a Harlem neighborhood in New York City to the opening of the excellent building for Intermediate School 201, completed in time for the new school year.

Why the violent protest against an obvious improvement? The same question could be asked about the resistance of Chicago ghetto families several years ago to temporary trailer classrooms placed in schoolyards to relieve crowding. The movable rooms were far better than those of the main building but "Willis Wagons," as they were dubbed, became a bat-

tle cry for marching demonstrations. Good modern schools built in the ghetto did not change attitudes.

In both cases there was fear of integration on one side and on the other, a deep, thwarted desire for individual recognition. Responsible adults feel they have a right to a voice in affairs affecting them, even when they know they are to be beneficiaries.

The Harlem neighborhood's demand for a Negro principal to replace the friendly white educator now in office is an expression, in one sense, of a nationwide demand for the right of adult Negroes to manage their own affairs. It is a symbol of a widespread protest against paternalism.



"O.K., BUT HAVE Y'ALL ANY USEFUL SUGGESTIONS?"

We're ahead, so far

Annual forest fire war waged with new weapons and strategy

A mirror spinning 6,000 times a minute is part of an airborne, infra-red detection system expected to help keep down the fire loss in Canadian forests.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

with advertising as part of public education campaigns designed to cut the number of blazes.

It's the latest weapon in early detection of small, smouldering fires, lightning hits, mapping fire areas obscured by smoke and patrolling fires which are under control.

The system, developed in Ontario and still being tested by the department of lands and forests, may have been a factor in helping the province to keep forest losses to a minimum so far this year despite increased use of the woods by more people.

Reports show 1,730 forest fires to the end of August, with about 13,000 acres burned. This compared with 1,266 fires and 19,606 acres for the whole of last year.

Over the whole of Canada, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows, losses from forest fires have been down from last year.

The airborne detector, reacting to extremely small amounts of infra-red radiation, can locate a fire invisible to the eye. Flown over forest lands, it can pinpoint a freshly-started blaze and map its boundaries.

The equipment is contained in a 60-pound, tear-shaped pod mounted on the wing of an aircraft. A mirror in the pod, spinning at 6,000 revolutions a minute, scans a strip of ground. Any infra-red radiation (light from a fire) is converted by electronic means into a pattern on a slowly-revolving strip of film. This builds up a complete infra-red picture of the forest below.

ONLY TWO WITH MORE

The cross-country survey showed only Saskatchewan and Alberta with more burned-over acreage to the end of August, compared with the entire fire season in 1965.

LOSES LESS ACREAGE

With two months in the official fire season still to come, 5,769 forest fires have burned over 112,431 acres in Canada. Last year 7,087 blazes burned 544,000 acres.

Ontario's new infra-red system is part of a general move by the provinces toward use of the latest scientific equipment in fire-fighting programs. Such use is coupled

Newfoundland, which had no report available on the number of fires to date or the acreage burned, had had no serious blazes this year.

New Brunswick has had some 500 fires, compared with 743 that consumed 860,000 worth of softwoods last year. But many this year were small with negligible damage.

Nova Scotia has lost 2,431

acres of forest to 664 fires. Last year the province lost 14,866 acres in 783.

Quebec's 645 fires so far this year have been mainly caused by lightning, officials said. By the end of August, 20,000 acres of spruce and pine forests had been burned. The loss last year was 42,000 acres in 735 fires.

Manitoba's losses to the beginning of August were unusually small, only 990 acres in 89 fires. In 1965 Manitoba lost 16,752 forest acres, worth an estimated \$170,000, in 225 fires.

BLAME CARELESSNESS Saskatchewan and Alberta forestry officials blamed human carelessness for a bad series of losses. Saskatchewan's 154 fires destroyed 16,000 acres, compared with 6,643 in 122 fires last year.

The worst fire in Alberta this season, 200 miles north of Edmonton, burned 50,000 of the total 76,000 acres of mixed forest lost in 280 fires. With two months of fire season remaining, the loss already exceeds the 69,000 destroyed in 214,000 fires in 1965.

Acreage burned in British Columbia in 1,666 blazes will be reported later, although one fire in the Lizard River area burned more than 40,000 acres. But B.C.'s forestry department says it has been a relatively easy year so far compared to 1965. Then there were 2,685 fires with an estimated \$3,194,273 worth of timber destroyed, compared with losses of about \$500,000 in 1966.

The readers say:

They condemn only half Viet Nam war

Dear Sir: I hear that the termites in our Canadian timbers are busy lining up their "fright" campaign. In the guise of commemorating November 11 or Poppy Day they intend to

launch yet another anti-American "get-out-of-Vietnam" "peace" march.

The trouble is these creatures have time only to condemn HALF a war — the American half! They are busy

raising medical aid only for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. Many Canadians are asking "why?"

Sincerely, VIRGINIA CARTER North Vancouver, B.C.

Russia's own crop excellent

Wheat buys a long-term hedge

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union's excellent wheat harvest throws into sharper focus a question observers here and abroad have been asking since the beginning of summer: Why did Moscow buy big in the Canadian market months before the U.S.S.R.'s own crop prospects could be gauged with any degree of certainty.

Experts here discard as idle speculation most of the theories that have been advanced. They have concluded that the big deal with Canada announced June 21 "as a simple and well-thought-out hedging operation."

Under the agreement Russia is committed to taking \$800,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat and flour over three years.

Over the short term it was a hedge against having to buy wheat from the United States this year, an embarrassing prospect with Viet Nam still embittering relations between the two countries.

Over the long term, the deal was a hedge against the technical adjustments that will be necessary if the Soviet Union is ever to achieve stability in grain production.

These adjustments chiefly involve sowing more land to grass and increasing the proportion of arable land allowed to lie fallow.

The Russian practice has been to turn about 12 per cent to fallow each year. Soviet specialists are beginning to realize, however, that the percentage should be about 30—the minimum generally observed in Canada.

In the case of the semi-arid virgin lands grain belt of Kazakhstan, perhaps 40 per cent of productive area should be fallow, in the opinion of Western experts.

With the Canadian deal made, the Soviet Union will have more wheat in the bin against the day when the inevitable technical adjustments are made. This assessment fits in with a remark made several weeks ago by a high Soviet grain official who, asked why Russia jumped into the wheat market so early this year, replied with one word: "Stability."

It also coincides with the comment by Dmitry Polyansky, first deputy premier, who told Mayor Stephen Juba of Winn-

peg during a talk in Polyansky's office that Russia will have a good crop this year and its purchases in Canada are "not a matter of starvation."

SEE NO MYSTERY

Expert observers here reject speculation that the Soviet Union was trying to corner the world wheat market. They also dismiss talk that the Russians were trying to make it more difficult for China to buy wheat in the tightening world market.

In their analysis, the transaction was founded entirely on Russia's own requirements and export commitments to other Communist countries.

The Russians have indicated in past that there may be a permanent Soviet market for at least a limited quantity of Canadian wheat since it is said to be more economical to supply eastern Siberia from Western Canada than overland from the western side of the Soviet land mass.

Latest indications are that the Soviet crop this year will range from 70,000,000 to 75,000,000 tons. This would be at least 10,400,000 tons more than last year's \$9,600,000.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

Seventeen solemn-faced immigrants became Canadian citizens in a special ceremony before Judge Redmond Hayes in Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The names and former nationalities of the 17 people sworn in yesterday are as follows:

- Rev. Father Joseph D'Amico, Sherbrooke, Italian; Domenico Demasi, East Angus, Italian; Jan Fellmann, Sherbrooke, Czech; Marie-Pierre Hivert, Cookshire, French; Gertrud Zentner Fellman, Sherbrooke, Czech; Teetsko Hoekstra, Windsor Mills, Dutch; Alexandre Jovian, French; Marie Louise Sallerin Jovian, Sherbrooke, French; Raimund Kacowski, Magog, Austrian; Eugenie Mkwosa Kacowski, Magog, Austrian; Jakabs Kantis, Waterville, Latvian; Veronika Kantis, Waterville, Latvian; Desire Koxma, Sherbrooke, Hungarian; Karl Ratspe, Sherbrooke, Estonian; Hildergard Rothganger Ratspe, Sherbrooke, Estonian; Joseph Oftabe, Fernand St. Sauveur, Rock Island, American; Joseph Saffar, St. Romain de Frontenac, Syrian.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Group Captain J. G. Archambault, A.F.C. commander of No. 1 Group (R.C.A.F. Reserve) flew from St. Hubert to Windsor Mills yesterday and paid a visit to the local unit, No. 2450 AC and WJ.

Group Captain Archambault said he was pleased with the developments and was certain that, with the new facilities provided the local group the forthcoming training period should be most successful.

He paid tribute to the men who participated in summer training, stating that Sherbrooke made the best showing of any unit at camp, due to the Leadership of Squadron Leader F.W. McCrea and his excellent staff.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Completion today of the asphalt covering the last mile of street car tracks, most of which have been removed completely during the last fourteen years since Sherbrooke saw the last of the "trolley cars" marks the elimination of one of the main driving hazards within the city.

Vanguard of some 200 delegates from various American, Quebec and Ontario points who will attend the Lions international conference in Sherbrooke on the weekend began to arrive this morning as Local Lions club officials completed extensive plans to make of this reunion an outstanding event in the annals of the Sherbrooke service club.

Harold Crane, a past international director and an outstanding New England Lion, will address the Sunday luncheon which will be attended by both ladies and gentlemen.

TIP OFF FARMERS

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta farmers now are getting advice on how to use and improve their land from the soils division of the provincial agriculture department. After a few years the soil-testing service expects to have an inventory of some of the province's soil problems.

'Who says I'm a nice girl?' Honey-blonde Red tackles the US

By TOM TIEDE

BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA) — Everywhere she goes, somebody is always asking University of California senior Bettina Aptheker an obvious question: "What's a nice girl like you doing mixed up in communism?" Her answer is also obvious. "Well," she mugs, "who says I'm a nice girl?"

Who indeed. Not her own school administration, which feels she gives the campus a worse image than a panty raid. Not the local police who have slapped her in jail twice for rebellious activities. And certainly not the FBI which views her as a honey-blonde Red whose objective is the overthrow of American society.

But, so what? Being pleasant is hardly part of the young lady's design anyway. Hammer- and sickle-oriented Bettina Aptheker, 22, is far too busy being naughty to be nice.

This school year, for example, she has in mind to spearhead a student revolution which will hopefully lead to what she calls the "erosion of the democratic form of government" and eventual establishment of Kremlinlike leadership in the United States.

"It's coming," she insists. "The nation is disgusted. One day the people will go to the polls and throw both the Democrats and Republics out of office."

And elect whom? "Communists! Who else?"

This is tough talk from a 110-pounder who wears her hair in a two-foot braid. But what Bettina lacks in muscle she makes up for in Marxism. The daughter of Herbert Aptheker, a Communist theoretician, she is caloused with a thousand girlhood taunts ("Your old man is a crummy Commie!") and additionally armored with every idiom in the communal society's tireless thesis.

"Abolish private ownership," she insists.

"Socialize."

"Leninize."

"Centralize."

"Believe me," she goes on, "it's the nation's only hope."

Just how much of this 1966 collegians are willing to swallow is quite naturally unknown. But there is some evidence that this year's student may be less inclined than yesteryear's to shrug off communistic persuasion.

Bettina's own case gives a clue. Though openly Red, she has been voted into a key campus office by give'em-hell students who, by either accident or design, support the leftist approach to school

authority ("ALLING"), U.S. government ("hypocritical") and the war in Viet Nam ("We are butchering that entire nation").

"I'm not a Commie," says one bearded Berkeley undergrad, "but Bettina's got guts. To some of us she personifies something that can help clean up this rotten country."

"What the hell," says another, "who cares what she is? She's talking peace, civil rights and guaranteed security. I'm all for the little broad."

To foment this sympathy, the Communist party is expected to back Bettina this year with a small army of scholar-agents. They, trained troublemakers, enroll in many major institutions for the expressed purpose of, as one of their pamphlets says, "starting programs of agitation in which the final result will be civil disobedience."

Thus teamed, Bettina and her aides most probably will move for continuance of already established procedures: student-faculty quarrels, police baiting, government baiting and "stop the war" demonstrations.

They will noisily refer to adults as "bastards," recalcitrant fellow students as "scabs," Lyndon Johnson people as "traitors" and military authorities as "murderers."

Clearly, such a battle-ground has little room for a "nice girl." But Bettina doesn't really mind. She long ago decided to forfeit any established patterns of femininity. "And now, she admits, "Most people think I'm just a fink."

TODAY IN HISTORY

King George II of Greece was restored to his throne by a plebiscite 20 years ago today—in 1946 — after the "civil war between Communists and monarchists had been halted. The Communists boycotted the voting. The war broke out again in 1947 after the UN decided to investigate charges of border raids from Greece's three Communist neighbors and only massive U.S. aid prevented the country's collapse. The Greek Communists announced the end of their campaign in 1949, after Yugoslavia had ceased allowing them asylum.

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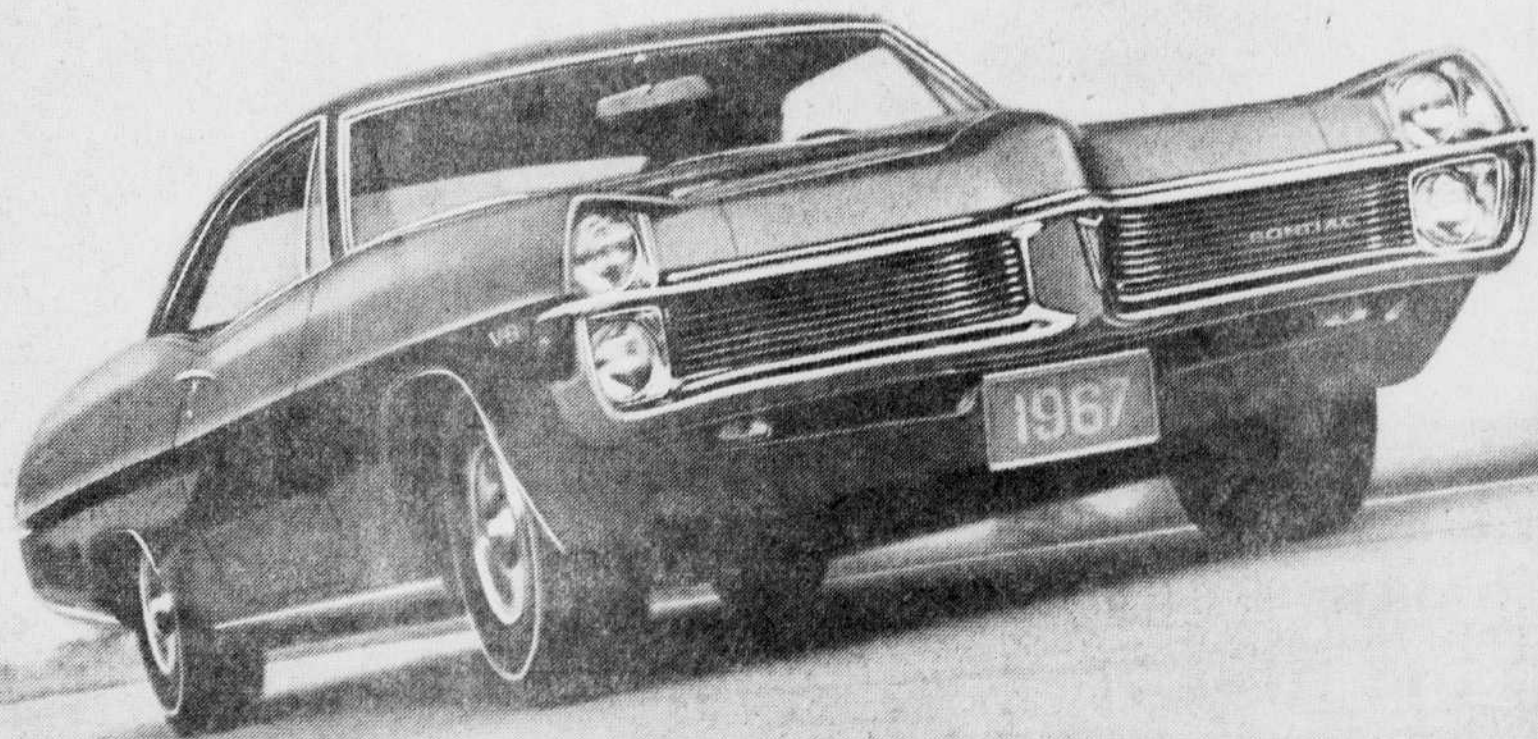
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Open House at Danville marks 50th anniversary

DANVILLE Mr. and Mrs. William Riley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an Open House at their home here Sept. 25, when nearly 150 relatives, friends and neighbors honored the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were married Sept. 21, 1916, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Montreal, by the Rev. James J. Flood.

They celebrated the anniversary on Sunday rather than the actual anniversary, in order that some of their distant relatives and friends could visit them on this happy occasion, the guests coming from as far as Provincetown and Woburn in Massachusetts, and Wentworth, N.H., Montreal, Asbestos, Waterville and other areas close by. Letters and cards were received from Florida and California.

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Busy meeting of U.C.W. held at Scotstown

SCOTSTOWN — A well attended meeting of the U.C.W. of St. Andrew's Church was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie MacLeod in Canterbury, with Mrs. Percy Coates as joint-hostess. Mrs. E. Ruff conducted the devotions.

Mrs. Fraser Mayhew read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report, in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Ross MacDonald.

Ten dollars was voted to the Sherbrooke Hospital. Some of the U.C.W. members collected for the Hospital.

Mrs. Waldron thanked those who gave towards the bale of used clothing.

Mrs. Blanche MacLeod received the offering, which was dedicated by the president, Mrs. Ladd.

Mrs. J. B. Scott reported that a quilt was ready to be quilted.

There will be no U.C.W. meeting in October, owing to the President, Mrs. Ladd, being away.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. MacLeod and Mrs. Coates and a social hour enjoyed.



MR. AND MRS. A. J. BUCKLAND. (Photo by Marcel Cote)

The Bucklands feted on 40th anniversary

WATERLOO — A group of intimate friends gathered on Sunday, Sept. 18, to honor Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buckland on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Alice Robinson was married to John (Jack) Buckland on Sept. 18, 1926, at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Waterloo. They have six sons and four grandchildren. Waterloo has always been their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckland were completely surprised when they walked into their own home to find it crowded with well-wishers. Red roses were presented to Mrs. Buckland and a bouquet to her husband. A toast was proposed by Roger McKernan.

The happy couple received many cards and gifts including two ruby crystal vases filled with American beauty roses. Ruby red decorations predominated.

UCW holds first fall meeting at North Hatley

NORTH HATLEY — The United Church Women held their first meeting of the fall and winter season in the Community Hall on Sept. 12. Members were happy to have with them the minister of the church, Rev. James Brooks and Mrs. Brooks.

The worship period was conducted by Mrs. M. Sharnan, with Mrs. N. Cairns assisting. The program convener, Mrs. R. Olson, read a meditation. Mrs. George Cheal gave a report of the activities of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, held at Waterloo, Ont.

Plans were made for a roast beef supper, to be held in the Community Hall on Oct. 15. The U.C.W.'s participation in North Hatley's centennial project was discussed, with the idea of working in conjunction with another church group.

The hostess, Mrs. George Cheal, served refreshments.

Town of Windsor gives cheque to Cancer Society

WINDSOR — A meeting of the Windsor Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was held at the Nurse's residence on Dearden Street, with Mrs. Charles Gosselin in the chair.

Reports were read of various committees on work done in the past year.

Subscription booklets were distributed to the canvassers for the campaign now under way.

A cheque was presented on behalf of the Town of Windsor by Mr. Plante, who expressed the regrets of Mayor Lewis Craig, who was unable to be present.

A certificate of merit for her excellent work in the Society was given to Mrs. Gosselin by Mrs. M. Lahaie. This award was the first one presented in the area.

Dr. Houle then gave a short talk on the advantages of early detection. A question and answer period followed.

Mr. J. G. Gauthier, the regional secretary, showed two films, which were very instructive.

South Durham U.C.W. meets

SOUTH DURHAM — The meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the Christian Education center on Sept. 14. The meeting was opened by Mr. Stokoe.

Final plans were made for the annual supper and Ploughmen's banquet on Oct. 5 in the church hall.

Miss Muriel Watt, Mrs. Everett Coote and Mrs. Roland Montgomery were nominated to attend the fall rally in the United Church, Windsor Mills, on Sept. 30.

It was planned to hold a paper drive and all donations will be welcome.

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FAREWELL PARTY — Wells Laraway was presented with a purse of money and 142 presents by his fellow Southern Canada Power employees at his retirement party in Sutton last Saturday. Starting as a wireman and lineman, Mr. Laraway has worked for Southern Canada Power since 1920, and has been in Sutton since 1929. The photo above shows J. W. Dunfield (right) presenting Mr. Laraway with a purse of money.

(Record photo by Alexander Aird)

THE QUEBEC SCENE

Accord reached in meat strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 6,300 employees of Canada Packers in six provinces, on strike for the last 10 weeks, are scheduled to vote later this week on terms of a settlement announced Tuesday night by mediator H. Carl Goldenberg.

Mr. Goldenberg said workers at nine plants, members of locals of the United Packinghouse Workers of America will vote on certain salary increases, additional fringe benefits and contract revisions.

Details of the contract proposal would not be made public until they had been presented to the locals on Thursday and Friday.

The strike-bound Canada Packers plants are located in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island.

TERM EXTENDED
Mr. Goldenberg said the term of the contract would be three years, compared to the two-year term of previous contracts.

The strike began last July 18 when about 3,000 workers walked off their jobs in Toronto ahead of a July 20 deadline after Canada Packers instituted a series of production cuts. Another 3,000 walked off in Montreal, Hull, Que., Charlottetown, St. Boniface, Man., Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver July 20.

Talks between the unions' bargaining committee and company officials leading up to the settlement began last weekend in Toronto.

The union had asked for wage increases amounting to 30 per cent and other benefits. The company had offered an hourly increase 40 cents. The present average hourly wage is \$2.30.

Two other principal meat packing companies—Swift and Co. Ltd. and Burns Co. Ltd.—have contract renewals with their employees coming up before the end of the year and observers feel the Canada Packers agreement will determine the pattern to be followed in these proceedings.

Price conspiracy
MONTREAL (CP) — Three individuals and 13 plumbing and heating supply companies were ordered Tuesday to stand trial when they appeared for preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to fix prices.

Judge Gerard Laganere committed the individuals and firms for trial on evidence contained in a report of the restrictive trade practices commission which carried out the investigation.

The individuals ordered to stand trial were Charles Chartrand, secretary of the Quebec Plumbing and Heating Council and Thomas Markey and John Wright, officers of firms now defunct.

No Canadianism
MONTREAL (CP)—A University of Toronto professor said Tuesday night the historical idea of Canada's two founding races is "the most absurd conception ever introduced."

Professor Marcus Long said he had no quarrel with French and English biculturalism, but less attention should be paid to this and more to Canada and the national welfare.

HURRY TO KEEP UP
Scientists working with porpoises have difficulty keeping their attention because porpoise brains work faster than humans.

Fire fatality
MONTREAL (CP) — One woman died and two men were injured in an early morning fire that ripped through a downtown two-storey apartment building Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson, a 76-year-old widow, was killed in the two-alarm fire, which firemen said was apparently caused by a dropped cigarette in a rear second-storey apartment.

Pierre Saindon, 67, was reported in critical condition from smoke inhalation.

Nick Scott, 44, who rushed out of the burning building after his clothing caught fire, was in satisfactory condition in hospital. He suffered minor burns to face, body and legs.

Seek republic
MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Young Liberals will advocate a republican form of government and ask for a nationwide referendum on the issue at the forthcoming national congress of the Liberal federation at Ottawa.

Guy Wilson, Quebec president, said at a news conference Tuesday that Quebec Young Liberals believe a republic headed by a strong president is the most efficient and representative form of government.

The referendum to decide whether Canada should adopt a system comparable to that of the United States should be held within two years, he said.

English in Canada, but there is no history of the country. "Instead of being Canadian, we're preoccupied with the past."

Big bankruptcy
MONTREAL (CP) — Seven companies that formed a \$10,000,000 wood and furniture chain were declared bankrupt Tuesday, stranding more than 500 creditors in Canada, Europe and Japan.

Mr. Justice Brendan O'Conner said the bankruptcy decision was made because the owner of the companies, Moishe Cohen of Montreal, did not contest a trustee's report which accused him of "rash and hazardous conduct."

Victor Barnett, trustee appointed to look into the financial affairs of the companies, said in a report introduced in court that Mr. Cohen made false entries in his books and omissions in statements and accounting, obtained credit by false representations and removed property from the companies.

A seventh firm, also owned by Mr. Cohen, was declared bankrupt this summer.

The firms involved are Plywood Distributors Inc., World Plywood and Veneer Inc., Sainwood Finishers Inc., Design and Furniture Craft Corp., Decor Furniture Inc., Sanpear Inc., and Quebec Kitchens Inc.

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SCOTSTOWN

Mr. Richard Parsons, Montreal, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parsons.

A successful 500 party

was held in the High School on Sept. 14, sponsored by the Student Council.

Mrs. Kelly MacKenzie, Mrs. D. D. MacLeod and Mrs. Dewar

attended a tressourea tea on Sept. 15 for Miss Karen Labonte of East Angus.

Mrs. Susie Wonnacott and Miss Helen Robida

spent a day in Sherbrooke with Mrs. Wonnacott's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill.

Mrs. Bill Gordon

spent the weekend in Valleyfield with her husband, Mr. Gordon.

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THE BORN LOSER. A cartoon strip by Art Sansom showing a man losing a bet and a car.

CAPTAIN EASY. A cartoon strip showing a man in a military-style uniform and a woman.

L'IL ABNER. A cartoon strip by Leslie Turner showing a man and a woman in a room.

ALLEY OOP. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman in a room.

MORTY MEEKLE. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman in a room.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman in a room.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE. TENDERS FOR TURF AT THE NO. 2 FIRE STATION. The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for turf to be set at the No. 2 Fire Station.

By ART SANSON. THE BORN LOSER cartoon strip.

By LESLIE TURNER. L'IL ABNER cartoon strip.

ALLEY OOP cartoon strip.

MORTY MEEKLE cartoon strip.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS cartoon strip.

LOT'S FOR SALE cartoon strip.

Sunday School Rally service is held by Stanstead South Church

ROCK ISLAND — Rally Sunday was held at Stanstead South Church on Sept. 18 with a large congregation attending the youth service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Geoffrey Joyce and Mrs. Merton Davis, Sunday School superintendent.

Allan Nourse, one of the teachers, led the responsive reading, Jimmy Racine offered a prayer, and Pamela Greer, read the Scripture.

Mr. Joyce officiated at the dedication of the Sunday School teachers; Mrs. Davis, superintendent, Linda Davis, Ruthie Darby, Janet Barber, Mrs. Harold Bowen, Rosemary Joyce, Mrs. Robert Aldrich, Mrs. Roland Curtis, Sharlene Bowen, Susan Cooper, Laurie Racine, Carol Beadle, Mrs. Roy Davis, Debbie Perkins, Sharon Armstrong, Alan Greer, Allan Nourse, Mrs. Fayne Hovey, Mrs. Wesley Rumery and Roland Nourse.

The Junior Choir sang an anthem, Youth Comes Marching, after which Mrs. A. S. Judd, Sr., reported that last year 21 juniors enrolled in the choir, and had sung at 38 services, as well as at the Junior Choir Festival in Derby and the Christmas Eve Candlelight service at Stanstead South. She then presented the following awards: Pamela Greer for having attended 38 Sundays; Charles Greer, Peter Greer, Janice Beadle, Barbara Hovey, 36 Sundays; Lindo Hovey, Beverly Hovey, Stephen Davis, Linda Huitson, 35 Sundays. Honorable mention was given to Susan Darby, Judy Tilton, Bruce Racine and Mary Lou Huckins. A memento was given to each member, as it is the last year that Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Ann Aldrich will be the choir leaders. Mrs. Aldrich thanked the choir for their fine cooperation and said she had enjoyed working with the young people.

For faithful service since 1951, Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Aldrich were each presented with a walnut desk-set, complete with calendar, pen and an engraved plate, by Mrs. Merton Davis, who paid tribute to the two retiring leaders.

Mr. Joyce gave the address and Mrs. Davis a report of the Sunday School's excellent achievements last year. She stated the beginning of another year marks the third year with the new curriculum. The new season's registration stands at 118.

Mr. Joyce and Mrs. Davis presented the following awards: First year pins, Ruthie Ann Aldrich, Debbie Anderson, Deb-

bie, Sherry, Sharon and Bryan Davis, Karen Hill, Pamela Jenne, Debbie and Darlene Reever, Rudy Racine, Marty Walsh and Laurie Yetter.

Second year wreaths: Robbie Aldrich, Dana and Jana Armstrong, Jimmy Curtis, Terry Cooper, David Dubois, Tommy Greer, Randy and Gary Goodwin, Stephen, Karen, Jenne, Douglas Kendall, Dorothy Nourse, Linda Searles, Heather Simpson, Barbara Thomson, and Karen Woods.

Third year wreaths: Betty Armstrong, Alison Greer, Kevin Greer, Mark Rumery, David Tilton, Andrew Thomson, and Bonnie Smith.

Fourth year pins: David and Andrew Poaps, Jim Thomson and Five Year wreaths: Barbara Hovey, David Huitson, Scott Judd, Bill Poaps, George Rumery, Bruce Racine and Judy Tilton.

Sixth year bars: Brian Armstrong, Sheila and Susan Bowen, Janice Beadle, Stephen Comstock, Susan Darby, Stephen and Jerry Davis, Peter, Charles and Pamela Greer, Linda Hovey, Linda Huitson, Nancy Nourse and James Racine.

Two special awards for three months attendance were: a bronze pin to Michael Curtis, who came here from Lyndonville, Vt., and to Andrew Mac Donald, who came from Scotland.

Sunday School ushers were: Frank Rumery, Barry Armstrong and Lance Bowen, and congregational ushers were: Richard Cooper, Jim Thomson, and Jerry Davis.

Three Villages

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Britton, Greenville, Pa., and Bradenton, Fla., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Judd, Sr., in Derby Line and at the Judd summer home at Lake Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Britton, making their first visit to the New England States, were greatly impressed by the autumn scenic beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Britton motored to Canada, to the White Mountains, and viewed points of interest and to Andover, Me., where they visited the satellite station.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LePoidevin, Guernsey, Channel Islands, on their first visit to Canada, where guests of their cousin, Mrs. Miriam LePoidevin, and visitors of another cousin, Mrs. F. K. McLeod, and Mr. McLeod, and of Mr. Francis LePoidevin's uncle, Mr. A. J. LePoidevin and family in Stanstead. They were much impressed with the country and plan a future visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LePoidevin, Arvida, spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. F. K. McLeod and Mr. McLeod, and visited other members of the family in Stanstead. They left here on Sept. 20, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis LePoidevin, for St. Catharines, Ont., to visit relatives there and in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Francis LePoidevin are flying to British Columbia, before their return to Guernsey.

Misses Hilda and Annette LePoidevin, Montreal, spent a week with their father, Mr. A. J. LePoidevin, and family, Stanstead, and other relatives, returning to the city on Sept. 20.

Mrs. H. H. Wilding has returned to her home in Stanstead after spending a week with relatives in Montreal and friends in L'Original, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Carboneau, Rock Island, motored to Dorval airport on Sept. 16, where they met their son, RCM Cpl. Victor Carboneau, stationed at Moncton, N.B., who spent the weekend with his parents and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Sr., have returned home, after spending two weeks with their son, Mr. Warren Stevens in Rutland, Vt.

Miss Patricia Sisco, Rock Island, has returned to Bishop's University for her third year of study.

Mrs. Effie Gray, Derby Line, has received word that her son, Helicopter Crewman Glenn Davies, age 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, of Richmond, B.C., formerly of Montreal, now with the United States Army, has been awarded the Air Medal for distinguished achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces in Vietnam during a period of one month. Glenn was born in Montreal, where he lived for 17 years.

KNOWLTON

Mr. Donald Brown has resumed his studies at Sir George Williams University, after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown.

The Ladies Missionary Group of St. Paul's Church held its opening meeting of the season in the Parish Hall on Sept. 18. Arrangements were made for sewing and knitting of garments for outposts in Northern Canada. A rummage sale is planned for Oct. 7 in the Parish Hall.

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Mrs. Hervé Longpré, 110 Edouard East, Magog, Que. \$50.00	Mrs. Stella Janelle, 1022 Goupil St., Drummondville S., \$50.00

Mrs. Alice Bourgault, 552 Brock St., Drummondville, Que. \$60.



BEAVERS GET TWO MORE—Sherbrooke Beavers picked up two more players last evening when Rejean Richer, former member of the club, and Gaston Bouchard, newcomer joined the fold. President Camille Messara, centre, is watching as Bouchard, left, and Richer affix their signatures. Standing, left to right, Claude "Red" Charest, Coach Roy and Leandre Mercier, vice-presidents of the Beavers. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay).

Rejean Richer returns to fold, Gaston Bouchard agrees to terms, meet Cleveland Barons here Sunday

Sherbrooke Beavers added two more players to the fold last evening when Rejean Richer and Gaston Bouchard agreed to terms and signed their contracts at a special press conference called by President Camille Messara.

Richer, who earlier in the summer had announced his retirement, changed his mind and asked the club if he could join them. It had been rumored also that he was going to be changed following his special retirement but he is now back with the Beavers.

It was the third contract that Richer has signed with an American League club. He has taken part in the team's march to the Allan Cup finals twice. He is a left-winger and has plenty of experience and should add strength to the front wall.

Gaston Bouchard is a newcomer to local hockey circles having never played in these parts before. He is a centre and seems to be a good one at that. He was recommended to Coach Roy by young Real Desjardis, sub goalie last year who travelled to Europe with the Beavers.

Bouchard is 23 years old and hails from Rouyn. He has been hired by Babe Lauzon, manager of Kingsway Transport and will commence work next week after he moves his family to Sherbrooke.

Last year he played in an Intermediate league and posted a record of 68 goals with 48 assists. Prior to this he per-winger and has plenty of experience and should add strength to the front wall.

Richer last year potted 12 goals with 18 assists in the 33 games he took part in. He injured his shoulder and didn't play in all the team's tilts. He helped to set up the winning goal in the league finals against St. Hyacinthe which gave the Beavers the championship.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for Sunday evening's game with Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League will go on sale Friday afternoon and evening. On Saturday afternoon the box office will be opened and Sunday prior to the game.

Prices will be the same as last year \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 while children will pay 25 cents. The game will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Leafs continue strenuous training, injuries still taking toll with Pronovost and Gary Peters out

Toronto Maple Leafs continued their rigorous exhibition schedule Tuesday night, defeating Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League 3-1, while the remaining five National Hockey League clubs went through their pre-season tuneups.

A pair of Leafs veterans, Frank Mahovlich and Dave Keon, scored a goal each in Toronto's third exhibition contest in four days. John Brennehan scored the other Toronto goal, while rookie Mike Walton replied for Rochester.

The Leafs leave their Peterborough training camp again today for an exhibition game against New York at the Rangers camp in Kingston.

Two of the Leafs defensive corps are sidelined with injuries. Allan Stanley has been relegated to skating workouts because of a problem knee. Surgery was performed on the knee during the off season, but fluid had to be drained from it Friday.

Kent Douglas, injured last week, was told by club physicians Tuesday he would be inactive for at least two more weeks with a separated shoulder.

Marcel Pronovost, another defenceman, is being treated for an injured knee. He played in Tuesday's exhibition, however.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the Red Wings announced from their training camp that veterans Andy Bathgate and Leo Boivin and sophomore Bryan Watson have signed contracts for the 1966-67 season.

Watson, who gained a full-time berth with the Wings last season, was the key man in Detroit's victory in the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs against Chicago Black Hawks. The 23-year-old forward was assigned to shadow scoring ace Bobby Hull and held the superstar to a single goal in the seven-game series.

Forwards Red Berenson and Reg Fleming also signed contracts with the Rangers at Kingston. Berenson was obtained from Montreal Canadiens three months ago.

General manager-coach Emile Francis said Tuesday he'll alternate goaltenders Ed Giacomin and Cesare Maniago for tonight's contest against the Leafs. He said they'll change every five minutes.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, who retired from Montreal two years ago, will play on a line with Fleming and Earl Ingarfield. Geoffrion decided to make a comeback this season after two years of coaching Quebec Aces of the AHL.

The Canadiens suffered their first casualty of training camp Tuesday when centre Gary Peters, obtained from New York in an off-season draft, fractured his left wrist when he collided with defenceman Terry Harper during a scrimmage at the Montreal Forum training headquarters.

Pete Kemp's toe gives Als win over Lions 25-23, Montreal finally finds scoring offense

MONTREAL (CP)—You can't blame Dave Skrien if he isn't partial to the figure today.

Skrien, head coach of B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference, watched his club dap a ball game that number of points for the second time within 48 hours.

Toronto Argonauts short-circuited the Lions in Toronto Sunday by a 29-27 margin and Montreal Alouettes won here Tuesday night 25-23.

To make matters worse, the game-winning field goal came from the toe of Peter Kemp, who was traded to Montreal by B.C. in the spring.

For Montreal fans the game was in a scoring downpour in a drought that had seen the Als score only two touchdowns in their last six games, and none in their last four. The win gave the Als a 4-5 won-lost record and eight points—four more than the last-place Argos.

The loss drove the Lions deeper into the Western Conference cellar with a 2-8 record, five points behind Calgary Stampeders.

Montreal touchdowns came on a 48-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback George Bork to flanker Gerry Sternberg in the second quarter, an 80-yard run up the middle by halfback Bob Paremore and an eight-yard plunge by Don Lisbon in the third.

MUNSEY DOVE IN

Bill Munsey, the Lions hard-charging halfback, plunged over from the Montreal four-yard line with just 43 seconds elapsed in the second quarter to open the scoring in the game. Bill Mitchell converted.

Mitchell missed the convert, but made up for it later in the quarter when he kicked a 22-yard field goal. Flanker Sonny Homer rounded out the B.C. scoring when he caught a 30-yard Kapp strike in the end zone. Mitchell kicked the extra point and the stage was set for Kemp's game-winning field goal.

Game 'extra rough'

SHS gains 1-0 soccer victory

Heads, shoulders, arms, fists, knees, and naturally, feet, were the various portions of the body used yesterday afternoon in a soccer game played on the Sherbrooke High School field in the senior section of the St. Francis Valley Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Sherbrooke High School remained undefeated by edging St. Pat's High 1-0, on a goal scored by Bob Dowd.

The head was employed for this goal in the early minutes of the second half, as a wild scramble for the ball was followed by a bounce into the air, fumbled by St. Pat's goalie Sargent Dowd, with his head seemingly proportioned for the soccer ball, knocked it in for the lone game tally.

Other members of the body, however, were used for purposes other than keen competition in the sport. With an early start, roughness became the chief element of soccer action, as both teams retaliated to what was considered exceptionally rough, and unneeded, play.

The jab with the elbow, push with the fists, and check with the knee attributed to the constant complaints, again from both teams, about the unfair tactics used by their opponents.

In efforts to control the undue roughness of the game, several warnings were given the more evident offenders, by the referee.

The attitude of some players of 'hit or be hit' also heightened the clash of the two constant sporting rivals. Two players, Don Mills from St. Pat's, and Dick Haffenden, of SHS, suffered from a high knee, or kick, but not severely enough to remain out of the game.

In the junior division, Asbestos-Danville Shipton lost a 3-2 verdict, and again, penalty kicks played a major role in the outcome.

Notre Dame High School, the hosts for this contest, scored on a direct kick in the second half, after Russ Brown managed to tie the game 2-2. The first ADS goal was scored by Terry Lodge.

An earlier penalty against Notre Dame gave ADS another opportunity at the lone goal, but this attempt was missed. Another try, which should have been permitted because of players in the penalty area during the first kick, never materialized.

Tonight's games have St. Anselm College at Sherbrooke High in the senior division, while in Section 'A', ADS seniors travel to Notre Dame, and St. Francis of Richmond, is at Bishop's College School.

Sherbrooke Braves get ready to tangle with Thetford Canadiens here tomorrow, game at 8.30, first exhibition listed

The four exhibition games we have slated before the season opens will be a big help in making the final decision for the team," stated Gerry Plamondon, coach of the Sherbrooke Braves of the Quebec Junior 'A' Hockey League, yesterday afternoon.

Coach Plamondon further added, "for the past week we have been trying out numerous players and the first few workouts were mainly to see if we could pick up any local boys. From now on it will be serious business as we prepare for the league opening."

Commencing tomorrow evening at the Arena the Braves will take on the Canadiens of Thetford in the first warm-up game at 8:30. Following the Braves will travel to Thetford for Friday evening engagement

and their third tilt will be against Drummondville Rangers.

The Braves will travel to Sorel for their final exhibition game on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and then will return home to apply the final edge to their workouts. Coach Plamondon is looking for a club who will give a good account of themselves and the Braves seem ready to do their best.

There will still be a few changes after a few of our games as we are waiting for a couple of more players, stated Coach Plamondon. In the meantime we will be able to see what our present players can do and if changes are necessary then the proper steps will be taken, further added the coach.

Six players have signed their

contracts for the Braves. Jamie Marc Rompre, Laval, Marc Kennedy, brother of Forbes Gaudet of Sherbrooke, and young Lachance of Asbestos. Lottetown Jrs last year, and Ed Herbert of Ottawa who performed with Ottawa Fury Club and tallied 45 goals last year. The Braves has two players who share the goal keeping duties. Coach Plamondon will switch them at various times during the tilt.

One line will be composed of Jamie Kennedy working between Pierre Jarry at right and Bill Murray on left. A second unit will see Proulx, an American, centring Yvon Robert on left and Ed Herbert on right. Bernard Perron and Patrick Talbot, both from Lake Megantic, will be used at various spots.

The price of admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The game will commence at 8:30 p.m.

RACING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28TH, 1966.

1ST. RACE - PACE

Purse: \$200.00
1—MISS BLACKBIRD, N. Lachance
2—JAY SPANGLER
3—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
4—EXCELLENT HERBERT, J. Lefebvre

2ND. RACE - TROT

Purse: \$200.00
1—BUDDY PRISCO, G. Malo
2—ARROW IBAF, G. Robichaud
3—LINDA EXPRESS, W. Mosher
4—ADIOS WHITNEY, Gilles Jutras

3RD. RACE - PACE

Purse: \$200.00
1—CHIEF CORSICA, F. Brochu
2—PETER PETREX
3—KOKOMO JOE, R. Dupont
4—DEVILTRY, Guy Robichaud
5—ARDENT JET, L. Hucksins
6—STORMY PAN AM, R. Duclos

4TH. RACE - PACE

Purse: \$200.00
1—RILA'S SONG, F. Brochu
2—MISS EUREKA D.
3—MISS ALLIE FANCY, G. Robichaud
4—ADIOS SHERBROOKE, R. Lafond
5—BOB DALE, C. Grenier
6—JULES HANOVER, N. Lachance
7—JUSTA WITCH, F. Newell

5TH. RACE - PACE

Purse: \$200.00
1—JANETT PRINCELIKE, C. Grenier
2—KATY IBAF, G. Robichaud
3—METRO IBAF, C. Chabot
4—ELLEN HERBERT, J. Lefebvre
5—SUNNY IBAF, Aime Morin

6TH. RACE - PACE

Purse: \$200.00
1—JOSEPH WORTHY, Gilles Jutras
2—WILLIAM DELL, G. Robichaud
3—ELLEN HERBERT, J. Lefebvre
4—COOL BREEZE VONIAN, S. Jacobs
5—PINE ACRES SUSIE, W. Mosher
6—FLAGMAN, N. Poivin

7TH. RACE - PACE

Purse: \$250.00
1—GOLDEN ARROW, G. Robichaud
2—ALL EXCELLENCE, G. Malo
3—ROCKY SPIRIT, Andre Morin
4—ADIOS VICKIE, G. Robichaud
5—ADIOS SIERRA, S. Kidd
6—LUCY C HARVESTER, S. Jacobs
7—JEAN CLAP H, F. Brochu
8—EDDIE'S MIKE, C. Grenier
Eligible: Count E Lee, L. Hucksins
Royal C Way, Gilles Jutras

8TH. RACE - TROT

Purse: \$225.00
1—THE MIXER, Gilles Jutras
2—QUEEN RONALD, M. Leclair
3—HAZEL SONG, R. Lafond
4—TOP YANKEE, D. Watson
5—MAJOR VICTORY, B. Chabot

9TH. RACE - STAKE

Purse: \$275.00
1—HENLEY HAL, F. Nadeau
2—QUEEN LAWYER, L. Hucksins
3—EARL ADIOS, G. Robichaud
4—GAZELLE IBAF, R. Guertin
5—CLEVER ADIOS, F. Desroches
6—MAJOR'S KIRBY, S. Jacobs
7—GRAND VELA, Gilles Jutras

10TH. RACE - PACE

Purse: \$225.00
1—LONE ELM REEDY, \$500, F. S. Denis
2—WILLINE WAY, C. Grenier
3—ABBE DEAN, J. Lefebvre
4—JOHN ANDY \$500, R. Duclos
5—MISS THUNDERCLAP, W. Taylor
6—ISOLA ABE, F. Brochu
7—RICHARD LYNN, \$500, F. Nadeau
8—MR. RING EXPRESS, A. Morin
Eligible: Diane's Lady, \$500, G.M.W.C., L. Hucksins

Pennant At A Glance

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San Fran. 89 68 367 4
Philadelphia 85 72 341 8
Atlanta 83 75 325 10 1/2
St. Louis 79 78 303 14
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Houston 68 86 236 24 1/2
New York 64 92 210 29 1/2
Chicago 58 99 169 35

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Chi Chi Rodriguez gives special entertainment as he prepares for Canadian Open at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico was a favorite with spectators Tuesday as big-name professional golfers tested the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club course in preparation for Thursday's \$100,000 Canadian Open.

Rodriguez, a 123-pounder who jokes, gestures and sings as he plays, was in rare form as he entertained a gallery of 800 fans.

Competition gets serious today with 240 pros and amateurs taking part in a pro-am tournament.

The four-day Open has an entry of 134 pros and 10 amateurs, including 29 Canadians. The field will be cut to 70, including ties, after two days.

Each of the 60 top pros will take amateurs into today's 18-hole pro-am tournament.

Among the prominent amateurs are Hollywood personalities Phil Harris, Jim Backus, Bing Crosby and Rod Stirling.

Amateurs receive full handicap and the best-ball score is expected to be about 14 under the 71 par on the 6,907-yard course. Tee-off time is at 8 a.m. PDT.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Chicago 1-1, Boston 0-2
Detroit 2, California 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Baltimore 96 60 61.5
Detroit 87 71 55.1
Minnesota 86 71 54.8
Chicago 82 77 51.6
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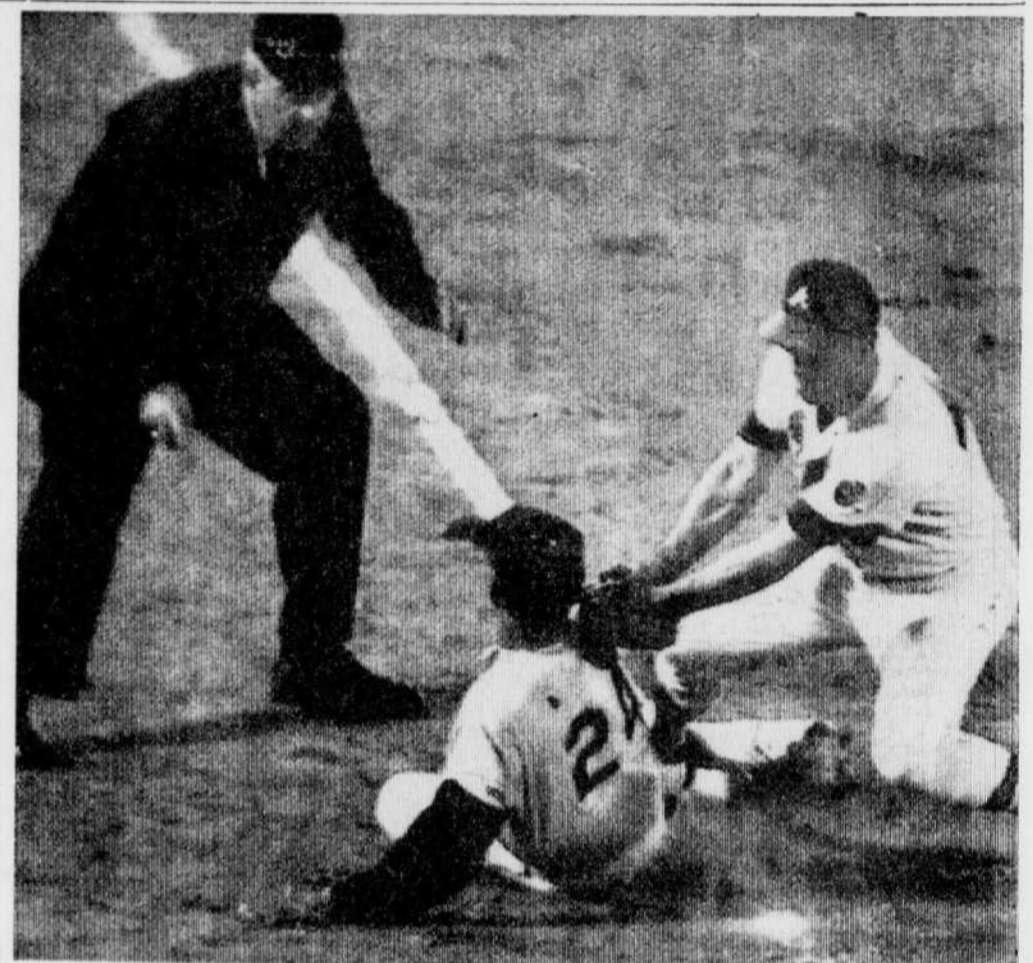
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Houston 68 86 44.6
New York 64 92 41.0
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Houston 68 86 236 24 1/2
New York 64 92 210 29 1/2
Chicago 58 99 169 35



WINNERS—Shown above is the O'Keefe All-Star team from Waterloo who defeated the Golden Eagles of Magog 15-3. In the front, left to right, team manager, Pierre Chagnon, Gilles Auclair, Keith Sanschagrin and coach Bob Jamieson. Standing, same order, Dave Eldridge, Mark Courtemanche, Jean Petit, K. Lapierre, Maurice Herry and Jean Ives Renaud. Missing are, Bill Patterson, Gilles Papineau and Aime Sanschagrin. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



WILLIE TAGGED—Atlanta centerfielder tries to beat the throw during seventh inning of last night's baseball game in Atlanta. Mays was out on a fielder's choice on an infield ball hit by Giants third baseman Jim Hart. Giants won 6-3. (AP Wirephoto).

Don Drysdale comes through and Dodgers extend lead, Pirates rained out, magic number is three

"Well, we're a half game better than we were yesterday," manager Walter Alton said Tuesday night after a 2-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals increased the Los Angeles Dodgers' National League lead to three games with five to go.

The Dodgers' win reduced their magic number to three, meaning any combination of Los Angeles victories and Pittsburgh Pirate losses totalling three would give the Dodgers the pennant.

The second-place Pirates, who were rained out Tuesday night, play Philadelphia Phillies twice tonight, and the Dodgers play the Cardinals once.

When the possibility of the pennant race ending tonight was suggested to Alton, he said: "I hope you're right, but that's asking for a whole lot in one day."

CAUTION HIS STYLE
Alton's style may be loaded with caution, but it's followed him through five pennants in his 12 years with the Dodgers. This would be his sixth in 13 seasons and would mark the first time since 1957-58 that a National League team has won two consecutive crowns.

In the only other National League game, San Francisco Giants defeated Atlanta Braves 6-3. Rain also washed out Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs at New York Mets.

In the American League, California Angels stopped Detroit Tigers, 6-2. Minnesota Twins downed Cleveland Indians 5-1 and Boston Red Sox ended their season by nipping Chicago White Sox 2-1 after losing 1-0, Kansas City Athletics at Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees at Washington Senators lost to the rain.

Don Drysdale was the Dodgers' latest hero as he shut out St. Louis on four hits for his fourth straight victory and 13th against 16 defeats.

Ron Fairly gave him the only run he needed with a second-inning homer, but the Dodgers added one in the sixth on a double by Jim Lefebvre and Lou Johnson's single.

MAYS HAS BIG NIGHT
Willie Mays drove in four runs with his 36th homer and a single, keeping the Giants mathematical alive. They're in third place, four games out Mays' slugging offset Hank Aaron's 43rd homer, a three-run blow in the fourth inning.

George Brunet stymied Detroit on four hits while Jim Fregosi hit a two-run homer and Jose Cardenal a three-run homer for California.

Minnesota moved to within one-half game of the second-place Tigers behind Jim Perry's three-hit pitching. Harmon Killebrew hit his 37th homer for the Twins while Zoilo Versalles drove in two runs with a double.

Ken Berry singled home Tommie Agee with the only run of the game for Chicago's opening-game victory over Boston.

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Lonely Mexican boy hangs in wheel hole of jet to get home

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A 17-year-old Mexican stowaway was home safe in Queretaro today after a four-hour 2,000-mile flight from Colombia in the wheel compartment of a jet airliner where the temperature was as low as 45 degrees below zero.

"I was really scared part of the time," said Francisco Cuevas Garcia, "but I made it, and that's what I wanted to do—get home as quickly as possible."

Francisco said he got home sick after six months in Colombia but didn't have the money to take a plane back to Mexico. And it would have taken too long to work his way home on a freighter—the way he went to Colombia.

"It's incredible, but he apparently did ride in the wheel well all the way from Bogota," said Ramon Watkins, the Mexico City manager for Colombia's Avianca Airline.

The four-engined jet flew as high as 34,000 feet through air temperatures as low as 45 degrees below zero, Watkins said.

The lad was cramped into the wheel well so tightly that after the plane landed in Mexico City early Tuesday he could not get down and had to call for help to mechanics servicing the plane.

Doctors looked him over, found nothing wrong and turned him over to Mexican immigration authorities. They established his Mexican citizenship.

"He's free now and left for Queretaro as soon as we let him go," an immigration official said.

He went the 115 miles to Queretaro from Mexico City by bus.



FEATURED GUEST: The guest speaker at the sixth annual Canadian Industrial Traffic League, "Carriers' Night" to be held at the Le Baron Motor Hotel on Thursday, September 29, at 5:30 p.m., will be Gerard Delage, president of the Tourist Council of Quebec, the Licensed Trade Association, and past-president of L'union des Artistes.

SCOTSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith, who spent three weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mackenzie have returned to their home in Dearborn, Mich.

Mrs. Angus MacLennan, who spent the summer months in Fredericton, N.B., with her daughter, Ann Connor, has returned home.

Richmond health clinics

RICHMOND — (Special) — Richmond County health clinics for immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio will be held at the following places during the month of October:

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Asbestos, St. Isaac Jogues parish, in church basement from 2 to 3 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 5, Bromptonville, Sacred Heart College gym from 2 to 3 p.m.

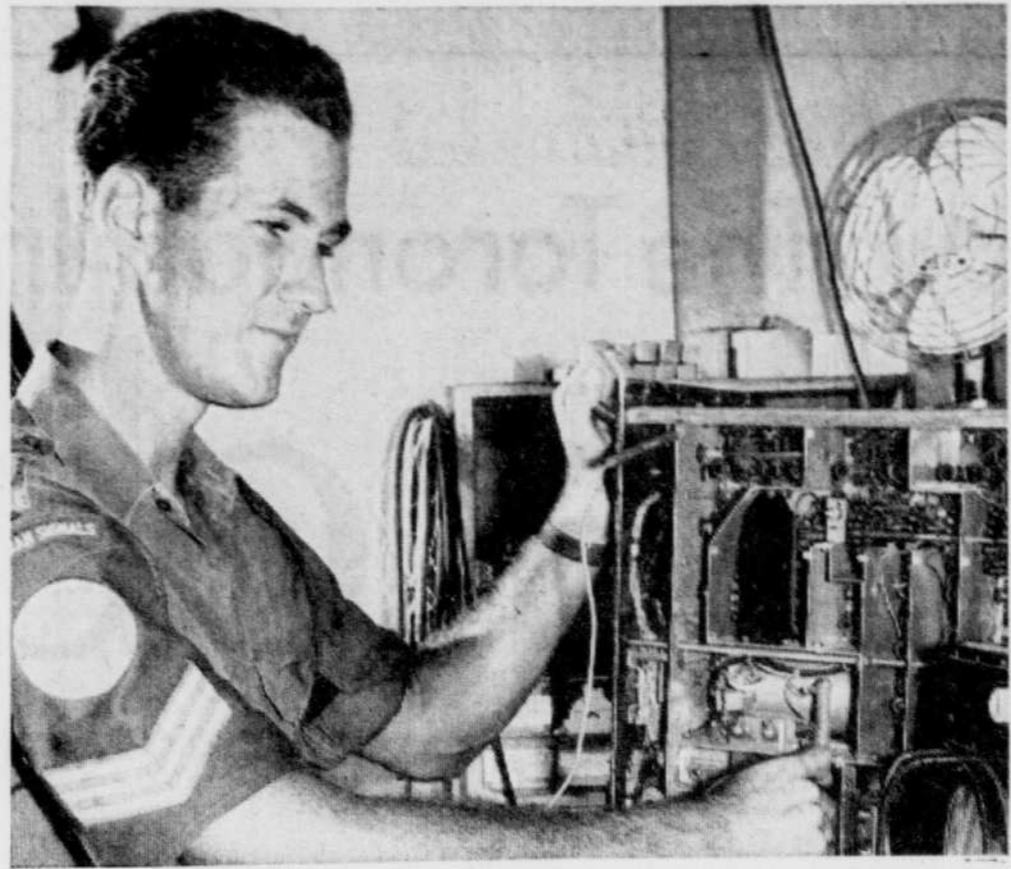
Tuesday, Oct. 11, Asbestos, St. Barnabe parish, St. Gerard School from 2 to 3 p.m. Wed., Oct. 12, Windsor, St. Philippe parish basement, J.O.C. from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, Richmond, Health Clinic from 2 to 3 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 18, Asbestos, Notre Dame de Toutes Joies parish, in church basement, 2 to 3 p.m. Wed., Oct. 19, Danville, Town Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 26, Windsor, St. Gabriel parish, basement of presbytery from 2 to 3 p.m. Wed. 27th., Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.



FLIES HOME IN PLANE'S WHEEL COMPARTMENT — Francisco Cuevas Garcia, 17, shows on his arrival in Mexico City yesterday how he hung in the wheel compartment of a jet airliner during a 2,000-mile stowaway flight from Bogota, Colombia, to Mexico City. The lad, a homesick Mexican from Queretaro, was not injured, although the compartment was not pressurized and the plane reached 34,000 feet in air temperatures as low as 45 degrees below zero. (AP Wirephoto)



RADIO REPAIRS — Sgt. Winston G. McLellan, of Lennoxville, repairs a radio in the workshop at Camp Rafan in the Gaza Strip. He serves in the Royal Canadian Signals with Canada's 800-man contribution to the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt. (Canadian Forces Photo)

News flashes from around the world

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Heavy seas smashed onto the white sand beaches of the Virgin Islands today as Hurricane Inez thrust her 120-mile-an-hour winds closer to the Caribbean tourist mecca.

But the big storm, which battered the French sugar-and-banana islands of Guadeloupe Tuesday, was not expected to unleash all her might on either the Virgin Isles or nearby Puerto Rico. Weathermen said those islands would be lashed by gale-force winds and might suffer some flooding along low coastal areas.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Reports here and abroad of an imminent coup look to be part of an opposition plan to create an air of mutual distrust between President Joaquin Balaguer's government and military leaders.

By disrupting relations between the Dominican government and armed forces, the opposition hopes to promote a climate of political unrest such as led to the overthrow of former president Juan Bosch three years ago. Another objective is to frighten away foreign and local investment.

PARIS (AP) — Andre Breton, the poet and essayist credited with founding surrealism in literature and art, died Tuesday night. He was 70.

Breton, an associate of the principal liberal and leftist theoreticians in the early 1920s, published his Manifesto of Surrealism in 1924.

During the Second World War he took refuge in the United States. He published the magazine V in New York and organized a surrealist exposition there in 1942.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Transport Workers Union (AF of L) announced today it was postponing its scheduled strike against American Airlines for 12 hours "in view of progress" made during all night negotiations.

The strike postponement was announced by a union spokesman just 45 minutes before the strike was to start at 6:45 a.m. EDT.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Arthur Bottomley, British minister for overseas development, said Tuesday Britain has an international responsibility to retain its influence East of Suez.

Mr. Bottomley, interviewed at Montreal International Airport where he stopped over en route to Ottawa, said he believed the crisis area of the world at present is the East.

Europe was peaceful and preoccupied with economic advancement instead of military exploits and Russia was more concerned with its eastern borders than its western.

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Financial report from Greenshields Ltd.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada has filed an application with the Board of Transport Commissioners for approval to issue additional common stock not exceeding 2,300,000 shares. The Board will hold a hearing on Oct. 12 to consider price, terms and conditions.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc. enjoyed record sales and profits in year ended July 2-6. Sales at \$24,683,514 were little changed from \$24,283,074, while net earnings increased 12% to \$1,437,782 (\$3.12 per share) from \$1,286,089 (\$2.82 a share) for previous year. Per share earnings are based on average number of shares outstanding during each period. Working capital of \$6,668,004 compares with \$6,144,025.

A major construction program for Quebec Telephone Co. is planned for 1967. Some 85% of the telephones in service in the Company's region will be automatic next year against 71% this year. The construction program is designed to meet the growing demand for service. The company will spend \$16,000,000 in 1967. The company next year will also spend some \$2,000,000 to reduce the number of rural lines gradually to private and party lines.

Stocks moved irregularly in lighter trade on the Canadian industrial market. The Montreal Stock Exchange industrial share index firmed a slight 0.07 to 144.26 and the corresponding index in Toronto edged up 0.12 to 145.18 while the M.S.E. pulp and paper index gained 0.24 to 108.85 and that of the banks eased 0.97 to 108.30.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		MONTREAL STOCK MARKET	
Previous Closing	11 a.m.	Previous Closing	11 a.m.
Amer. Tel.	51 1/4	51 1/4	10 1/2
Anacosta	73	73 1/2	26 1/2
Beth. Steel	29	29	28 1/2
Borden's Co.	31 1/4		16 1/2
Chrysler	37	37 1/2	20 1/2
Comm. Solvents	37 1/2		47 1/2
Cans. Edison	32 1/2		10 1/2
Douglas	45 1/2		19 1/2
Dupont	160 1/4	160	38 1/2
General Electric	87 1/2		17 1/2
General Motors	76		8 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2	48 1/2	9 1/2
Intl. Bus. Mach.	327 1/2	326	56 1/2
Internat. Paper	24 1/2	24 1/2	12 1/2
Internat. Tel.	64 1/2		12 1/2
Johns-Manville	49 1/2	49 1/2	35 1/2
Kidde	57 1/2		35 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 1/2		20 1/2
N.Y. Central	59	59 1/2	20 1/2
Pepsi	60		20 1/2
Radio	43 1/2	43 1/2	20 1/2
Republic Steel	33		20 1/2
U.S. Rubber	41 1/2		16 1/2
Std. Oil of N.J.	63 1/2	63 1/2	27 1/2
Studebaker	36 1/2		27 1/2
U.S. Steel	37 1/2	37 1/2	27 1/2
Vanadium Steel			27 1/2
Woolworth	21 1/2	21 1/2	27 1/2

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versal of its previous plans to preserve the brick mansion as an historical monument. The razed walls of the building came as a cold shock to members of the Eastern Townships Historical Society who thought only last Thursday that their two and a half year campaign to save the home was finally paying off.

In a press release on Monday, the Department of Northern Affairs said that the decision to destroy the building had come as the result of an engineers' reassessment of the project that revealed that the building had suffered serious damage during the initial stages of the move.

The press release also stated that the project had been undertaken with the understanding that the Quebec government would contribute 50 percent of the cost of preserving the relic of one of Canada's founders. However, the statement added, Quebec had decided a few weeks ago that it would not see itself free to sign an agreement with the federal government for the preservation of the Galt Home.

Carrier Fortin, MLA for Sherbrooke in the former Liberal government, said yesterday that the provincial government had agreed in principle to cover 50 percent of the project's cost early last March. All that was needed was the green light from the federal government.

"Fifteen days before the June 5 provincial elections," Mr. Fortin said, "Ottawa agreed to pay the other 50 percent of the project's cost, and all that remained to be done was sign the papers and the contracts." The government decided to wait, however, until after the elections.

Mr. Fortin, formerly minister of labor in the Lesage cabinet, was defeated in the elections by UN candidate Raynald Frchette.

It was after the change of government that Quebec "reassessed its capacity for involvement" and decided that it could not sign the agreement.

Mr. Fortin, who with Mr. Alard, figured largely in bringing about the decision to save the home, said that he was disappointed that the project had met such a quick end. He added, however, that everything possible had been done by the historical societies, the city council and the federal government and that there would be no blame attached to anyone for the scrapping of the project.

In Memoriam

BENNETT — In loving memory of a dear husband, Leonard, who passed away Sept. 26, 1963. Looking back with tenderness, Upon the path we trod, I bless the years I had with you, And leave the rest to God. Always remembered by, **TESSIE** (wife).

BENNETT — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Leonard, who passed away Sept. 26, 1963. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary troubles, and trials are past. In silence he suffered, in patience he bore, Till God called him home, to suffer no more. Sadly missed by, **VIOLA AND CHESTER LAROCHE**, (daughter and son-in-law), **LEONARD, LARRY, ADEN**, (grandsons).

LEARNMOUTH — In loving memory of a dear father, Gordon Learnmouth, who passed away September 28, 1961. However long our lives may last, Whatever lands we view, Whatever joys or griefs we have, We will always think of you. Always remembered by, **EVERETT AND LORRAINE**, (son and daughter-in-law).

LEARNMOUTH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon D. Learnmouth, who left us Sept. 28, 1961. In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day. **HATTIE** (wife), **MILDRED** (daughter-in-law), **HELEN AND ERIC** (daughter and son-in-law), **AND GRANDCHILDREN**.

LEARNMOUTH, David Gordon — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who left us suddenly on Sept. 28, 1961. Five years have changed in many ways, But memories of you come back each day, Happier days when we were all together. We miss you still and will forever. Always remembered by, **MARION AND DUFFERN**, (daughter and son-in-law), **AND GRANDCHILDREN**.

WILKINS — In loving memory of our dear parents, Rezia Wilkins, who passed away on September 28, 1949 and Ernest Wilkins, who passed away on October 1, 1953. Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently we gather and treasure them all. Always remembered by, **THE FAMILY**.

WATSON, Mary Simard — At Waterloo, P.Q., on Wed. Sept. 28, 1966, Mary Simard beloved wife of Thomas Watson, survived by one sister, Ida (Mrs. Campbell), three brothers, Gordon, Arthur and Edward. Funeral service Friday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. in the Leo Paul LeDoux Funeral Chapel, 454 Foster St., Waterloo. Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

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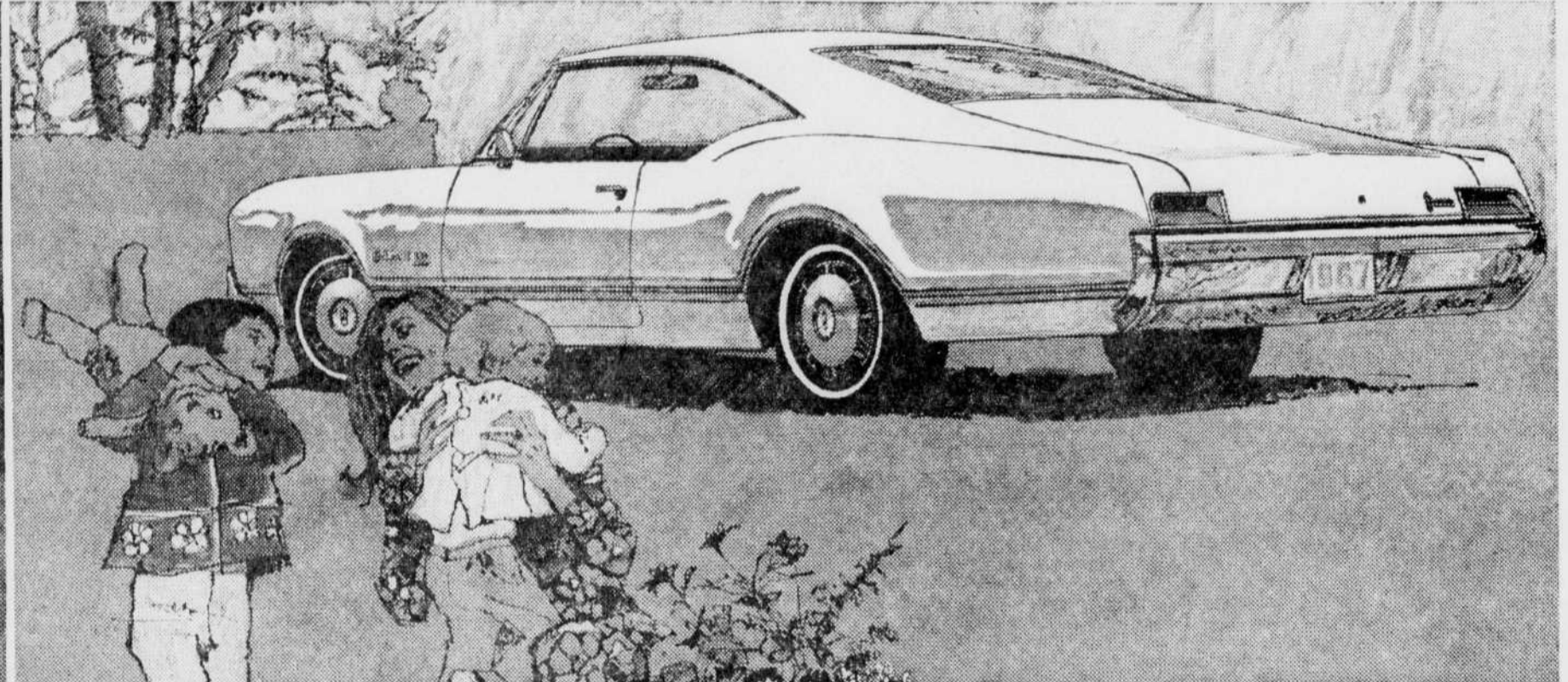
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 Fancy sofa cushion in wool work: J. Pincince; Mrs. H. Miller; Mrs. A. Bisailon.
 Ladies' apron, practical, machine stitched: Mrs. R. S. Millimore; Mrs. L. Balthazard; J. Gagnon.
 Ladies' wool skirt: Mrs. L. Marsh; Mrs. A. Bisailon.
 Dish towel, three embroidered: J. Gagnon; Mrs. L. Balthazard; J. Pincince.
 Ladies' afternoon dress, 1966 style: W. Johnston; L. Smythe.
 Picture embroidered, ready to hang: G. L. Fortin; Mrs. A. Bisailon; Mrs. D. W. Collins.
 Article, petit point: Mrs. L. Balthazard; Mrs. A. Bisailon.
 Grade 7 pupil, article of sewing: Nancy Frizzle.
 Article of sewing by pupil in Grade 8: L. Marsh; I. Kimball.
 Article of sewing by pupil in Grade 10: Evelyn Miller; G. Ingalls.
 Article of sewing by pupil in Grade 11: G. Ingalls; D. Mason.
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 Baby's cardigan sweater, 6 months to 1 year, knitted: Mrs. R. Cowan; H. Devine; J. Pincince.
 Bonnet and booties, knitted: J. Pincince; Mrs. R. Cowan; Mrs. H. Miller.
 Child's knitted cardigan, 8 years, fine wool: Mrs. S. Young; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
 Child's knitted cardigan, 2 years fine wool: Mrs. L. Balthazard; J. Pincince.
 Ladies' fancy cardigan, fine wool: J. Pincince; Mrs. Jas. Flanagan.
 Man's knitted pullover, fine wool: Mrs. R. F. Boule; Mrs. E. Macey.
 Man's knitted pullover, bulky wool: W. J. Johnston; Mrs. R. Cowan; J. Pincince.
 Ladies' wool stole, knitted: J. Gagnon; Mrs. A. Bisailon; Mrs. D. W. Collins.
 Patch work bed quilt, cotton: Mrs. L. Balthazard; T. Chambers.
 Fancy bed quilt applique: J. Pincince; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
 Baby's cotton bed quilt: J. Gagnon; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
 Fancy afghan: Mrs. A. Bisailon; M. E. Darbe.
 Bedspread, crocheted: M. E. Darbe.
 Bedspread, knitted: Mrs. H. Miller.

Kitchen tablecloth, hemmed: J. Pincince; M. E. Darbe.
Fancy wool short socks, 2 to 10 years: J. Pincince; L. Stone; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
Pair men's socks stocking stitch: Mrs. R. Cowan; M. E. Darbe; Mrs. D. W. Collins.
Pair men's socks ribbed: Mrs. D. W. Collins; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
Pair men's socks, fancy: Mrs. R. Cowan; M. E. Darbe; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
Ski mitts: J. Pincince.
Men's knitted single mitts: Mrs. A. Bisailon; M. E. Darbe.
Men's knitted wool gloves: M. E. Darbe; Mrs. W. D. Collins; Mrs. Mailloux.
Ladies' knitted wool gloves: M. E. Darbe; Mrs. L. Balthazard; J. Pincince.
Children's knitted mittens: J. Pincince; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
Children's knitted wool glove: J. Pincince; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
Barbie doll dressed, knitted clothes: W. Clarkson; Mrs. J. M. Sweet.
Barbie doll dressed in hand sewn clothes: Mrs. McLellan; Mrs. J. M. Sweet.
Child's dress, smocked: Mrs. McLellan; Mrs. L. Balthazard; J. Pincince.
Girl's dress, 6 years to 10: Mrs. R. Cowan; Mrs. L. Balthazard; J. Pincince.
Child's pyjamas: J. Pincince; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
Boy's shirt: J. Pincince.
House dress: J. Pincince; A. Bisailon.
Housesuit: Mrs. A. Bisailon; Mrs. L. Balthazard.
Rug, braided: M. E. Darbe; Mrs. A. Bisailon; Mrs. J. M. Sweet.
Rug, any kind, drawn: S. Young; Mrs. L. P. Knowlton; M. Smith.
Rug, braided: Mrs. A. Bisailon; J. Pincince.
Six quilt blocks: J. Pincince.
Cotton quilt: Mrs. H. Miller.
Shawlcraft wool rug: B. H. Co Mrs. J. Flanagan.
Articles in needle point: J. G. Eaton.
Painting by numbers, 16 years and under: A. Webster; E. Dion.
Articles not mentioned in Fair list: Miss Collins; B. H. Cox.
Ladies' suit, Simpson-Sears trophy: W. J. Johnston.
Bulky knit cardigan: Mrs. R. Cowan.

POULTRY
Barré Rock
 Cock: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
 Hen: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
 Cockerel: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
White Rock
 Cock: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
 Hen: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
 Cockerel: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
White Leghorn
 Cock: J. A. Lataille; Garth Hadlock.
 Hen: C. Lataille; J. A. Lataille; G. Hadlock; R. D. Mason.
 Cockerel: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; Garth Hadlock.
 Pullet: J. A. Lataille; G. Lataille; G. Hadlock.
Brown Leghorn
 Hen: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; Garth Hadlock.
 Cockerel: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; Garth Hadlock.
 Pullet: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; Garth Hadlock.
White Wyandotte
 Cock: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
 Hen: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
 Cockerel: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
 Pullet: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; R. D. Mason.
New Hampshire Reds
 Hen: Percy Honey; R. D. Mason.
Light Sussex
 Hen: Percy Honey.
Rhode Island Reds
 Cock: J. A. Lataille.
 Hen: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille.
 Cockerel: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille.
 Pullet: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille.
Any Other Purebred Variety
 Cock: R. D. Mason.
 Cockerel: R. D. Mason.
 Pullet: R. D. Mason.
Tri White Rock: J. A. Lataille.
Tri Brown Leghorn: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille.
Tri White Leghorn: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille; G. Hadlock.
Tri White Wyandotte: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille.
Tri Rhode Island Red: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille.
Tri light Sussex: J. A. Lataille.
Bantams
Rhode Island Red
 Cock: C. Lataille; J. A. Lataille.
 Hen: J. A. Lataille; C. Lataille.
 Pullet: J. A. Lataille.
Seabright
 Hen: Garth Hadlock.
Ducks, Pekin
 Old drake: J. A. Lataille; Percy Honey.

SWINE
Landrace
 Boar, 1 year and under 2 years: Jim Wills.
 Boar over 2 months and under 6 months: Jim Wills.
 Sow over 6 months and under 1 year: Jim Wills.
 Sow over 2 months and under 6 months: Jim Wills.
 Sow over 2 years: N. J. Wills.
 Champion Boar: N. J. Wills.
 Champion Sow: N. J. Wills.
Registered Tamworth
 Sow over 2 years: N. J. Wills.
 Champion sow: N. J. Wills.
Swine, Grades
 Sow pig under 6 months: R. D. Mason; N. J. Wills.
 Sow pig, dry over 6 months, under 1 year: R. D. Mason; G. Salisbury; N. J. Wills.
 Sow dry, over 1 year, large breed: N. J. Wills; A. Howard; Geo. Salisbury.
 Dry brood sow registered Yorkshire: Geo. Salisbury.
 Dry brood sow, Tamworth: N. J. Wills.
 Dry brood sow, over 1 year registered Landrace: N. J. Wills.
 Registered sow under 1 year Landrace: N. J. Wills.
 Pure bred boar or any bacon breed over 1 year: N. J. Wills.
 Pure bred boar or any bacon breed, under 1 year: N. J. Wills.
 Best registered brood sow, bacon type one year or over: N. J. Wills; N. J. Wills; Geo. Salisbury.
 On best bacon hog, any breed: R. D. Mason.
 Best three market weight bacon hogs, registered or grade: R. D. Mason.

BEEF CATTLE
Aberdeen Angus
 Bull, born May 1 to Dec. 31, 1965: Desourdy Farms; D. Yulle; Ben Lavin.
 Bull, born Feb. 1 to April 30, 1965: Desourdy Farms; Desourdy Farms; Wm. Castle.
 Bull, born Jan. 1, 1964 to Jan. 31, 1965: Ben Lavin; D. Yulle; Ben Lavin.
 Female 1965: Desourdy Farms; Ben Lavin; Ben Lavin; D. Yulle; Wm. Castle.
Female born Jan. 1, 1964 to Dec. 31, 1964: R. Laberge; Ben Lavin; Desourdy Farms; Desourdy Farms; Wm. Castle; D. Yulle.
 Female with calf at foot: Desourdy Farms; D. Yulle; Ben Lavin; Wm. Castle; Wm. Castle.
Group of four animals: Ben Lavin; Desourdy Farms; D. Yulle; Wm. Castle.
 Reserve Champion Male: Ben Lavin.
 Champion Female: Robert Laberge.
 Reserve Champion Female: Desourdy Farms.
Best Aberdeen Angus herd on parade, Silver Cup: Ben Lavin.
HEREFORDS
 Bull, born May 1, 1965 to Dec. 31, 1965: C. K. Robinson; David Realife.
 Bull, born Feb. 1, 1965 to April 30, 1965: P. Anderson; R. P. Portron.
 Bull, born Jan. 1, 1964 to Jan. 31, 1965: C. K. Robinson; David Realife.
 Females, born 1965: P. Anderson; R. P. Portron; David Realife; C. K. Robinson; D. K. Robinson; David Realife.
 Female, born Jan. 1, 1964 to Dec. 31, 1964: R. P. Portron; P. Anderson; C. K. Robinson.
 Female with calf at foot: R. P. Portron; D. Realife; C. K. Robinson; P. Anderson; C. K. Robinson.
Group of four animals: C. K. Robinson; D. Realife.
 Champion Male: C. K. Robinson.
 Reserve Champion Male: D. Realife.
 Champion Female: R. P. Portron.
 Reserve Champion Female: R. P. Portron.
 Junior Champion Female: R. P. Portron.
 Senior Champion Female: R. P. Portron.
Best herd Herefords on parade, Silver Cup: Kent Robinson.
Duel Purpose Shorthorn
 Jerry Jackson of Brome won all principal prizes as well as the Silver Cup in this breed.

East Farnham
 Miss Linda Hobbs has returned home from Camp Farthing, Laurel, Que., where she had summer employment.
 Among those from this district who attended Lamolite County Fair at Essex, Vt., were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Bennett.
 Mr. and Mrs. Max Boomhour and daughter, Maxine, St. A. bridge East, and Mrs. Stanley Webster and daughter, Marilyn, St. Albans, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.
 Mrs. Hildreth Sherrr was a Sunday dinner guest of her son, Mr. Ivan Sherrr, Mrs. Sherrr and grandchildren, Michael, David and Heather Sherrr, before returning to her home in New London, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Labrecque entertained several boys on Aug. 6 in honor of Master Peter Labrecque's tenth birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wellington and Mr. Norman Wellington, Bedford, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther King and Mr. Carl Gibson.



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Pyelonephritis is a kidney infection that is common in children. It is caused by germs that occur more readily in girls, it is more common in them than in boys. Cystitis (inflammation of the bladder) is usually present in these children and accounts for such symptoms as a frequent urge to urinate and burning pain on urination. In the acute stage the child may have chills, fever and vomiting. If the disease is not controlled promptly easy fatigability, apathy and high blood pressure may develop. Even with excellent care recurrences are common.

Any chronic or recurring kidney infection is a threat to the child's health. For this reason a child with pyelonephritis should have a thorough study of the urinary tract with kidney X-rays and exploration of the inside of the bladder with a cystoscope.

A wide variety of urinary antiseptics have been used to treat this disease. In general such antibiotics as streptomycin, kanamycin, the tetracyclines, chloramphenicol, ampicillin and colistin are more effective than the sulfa drugs. When the infection is brought under control it is important to use a prophylactic drug such as methenamine mandelate for six to nine months to prevent a recurrence.

When this prophylactic treatment is discontinued the urine should be checked at least once a month for another 18 months because pyelonephritis is definitely not a disease to trifle with.

Q—Our 9-year-old son has a heart defect (Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome) with a heart murmur. What is the cause and what are the chances for improvement?

A—This congenital heart defect is characterized by attacks of very fast pulse (180 or more beats per minute). Quinidine, procaine amide and digitalis have been found to be beneficial in about that order of preference. In some children the attacks grow less frequent and less severe as they grow older.

Q—Our 13-year-old son had a severe itching and swelling of his eyelids. The doctor said it was due to an allergy and had him stop eating chocolate. His eyelids cleared up. Should he avoid chocolate completely or can he eat it in moderation?

A—If it was proved that chocolate was indeed the cause of your son's allergy he should avoid chocolate in any form for two or three years. He can then try taking small amounts from large amounts indefinitely.

East Angus

Mr. and Mrs. R. Konig, Alma, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutton and Mrs. F. Bell.

Rev. Wm. Gray has returned to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Orian Gordon, St. Catharines, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quinn, Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their guests, Mr. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were in Richmond, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving have returned home after spending a vacation travelling in the Maritimes and parts of Ontario. Miss Barbara Jean Irving has left for the University of Dalhousie, Halifax, where she will take a post-graduate course in Public Health. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mrs. Florence McCormick, Ingersoll, Ont., were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Windsor, Ont., spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLeod, Wethersfield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marvin and family, Burlington, Vt., were guests at the Aubin Hotel, while here to attend the MacLeod-Labonte wedding.

Miss Cheryl MacLeod spent a week guest of Miss Nancy Waldron previous to the wedding of her brother, Mr. Douglas MacLeod, to Miss Karen Labonte.

MAGOG —

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon, Hanover, Mass., were the guests at the Cabana Motel for a few days and visited relatives and friends in the Townships.

Miss Pat Walker, of Quebec City, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Clive Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Styan.

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Danville social notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Boreham opened their home on Sept. 17 to a large number of friends at seven tables, with Miss Mary Mastine and Mrs. Guy Robinson, Windsor Mills, winning first and second prizes, respectively, for the ladies; while the high score for the men was won by Mr. Dale Carson, with Mr. Harold Robinson, Windsor Mills, receiving second prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by several of the ladies present. The proceeds from the enjoyable evening were given to Noble Grand, Bro. Ronald Stevens, for the use of Golden Rule Lodge No. 13, Bro. Stevens, on behalf of the members, extended thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Boreham.

Mr. Herve Planie had the misfortune to be hit by a car on Sept. 17 as he was returning from his work, and suffered a broke leg. He was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Mr. Michael Smith was guest of honor at a birthday party on Sept. 17 in St. Augustine's Parish Hall, when eight couples gathered to enjoy an evening of dancing and games. Dances and games with prizes, added to the fun, with Cathy Stevens, Linda Barrett, Bruce Lockwood and the guest of honor being among the winners. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Smith, bringing to a close an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Wm. Fraser, Monticello, N. Y., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Warren Patterson, and Mr. Patterson, and is visiting other relatives and friends. Friends of Mrs. Norman Patterson regretted to learn of the death of her father, Mr. Foers, which occurred at his home at Athlestan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Lockwood are leaving on Sept. 22 for California to spend several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Clawson, Mr. Clawson and family. They will be traveling through the Canadian West with stopovers in Saskatoon and Vancouver.

The Choir of St. Augustine's Church, as well as many of its members, were in Sydenham on Sept. 18 to attend the Harvest Service, conducted by Rev. L. G. Westman.

Mrs. N. Blais has returned from the hospital, where she has been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill and three sons spent the weekend in Barton, Vt. They were accompanied to Barton by Mrs. Morrill's mother, Mrs. Knight, who had been their guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lunnie and Mrs. Violet Lunnie, Man-

chester, N. H., are enjoying a holiday at their summer home at Trout Brook, and are visiting friends and relatives in Danville and vicinity.

Mr. Norman Walker, Montreal, was a weekend guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walker. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and son, Stuart, also of Montreal.

Mr. John McIver has returned to his home here from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he has been a patient for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr. Gibson's daughter, Mrs. Charles Baker and Mr. Baker.

Mrs. Duncan Kerr spent a week in Montreal, guest of her sister, Mrs. Gladys George and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gonnert, Chateaugay and other friends.

Mrs. Hilda Stevens has returned from Galt, Ont., where she has spent several weeks with her son, Mr. Melvin Stevens, and Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, Lennoxville, were recent guests of Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Murray Barlow and Mr. Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McGinnis accompanied Mrs. McGinnis' mother, Mrs. Lottie Dean, Asbestos, to Sault Ste. Marie to attend the wedding of Mrs. Dean's granddaughter.

Mrs. Douglas Sampson has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital where she underwent tests.

Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Mrs. George Chaddock, Mrs. Ernest P. Lockwood, Mrs. Wendell Livingstone were in Richmond on Sept. 21 to attend a going-away party for Miss Linda Lockwood, who is leaving shortly for the West.

Mrs. Barney Findley, Clarkson, Ont., who is visiting her parents in Melbourne, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Cote.

Mr. Albert Poulin, Boucherville, is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mr. Smith.

Institute meets at Sawyerville

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute met in the Town Hall on Sept. 7.

Reports were given on the Cookshire Fair Booth and to send cards to a member in hospital. A gift was sent.

A floral arrangement contest was held with Mrs. W. H. Raymond as judge. First prize went to Miss Velma Carson and second to Mrs. Fred Robinson. A gift was given to Mrs. Raymond for acting as judge.

A flower quiz was held with Mrs. Alfred Robinson as winner. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alvin Nugent and Mrs. Mamie Matthew.

North Hatley Baptist Circle hears reports

NORTH HATLEY — The Baptist Ladies Circle held its first fall meeting in the Community Hall, on Sept. 13. The president, Mrs. Norman Burnell, conducted the worship period.

Reports of the summer activities were heard, including a food sale, a supper at the Antique show, and a wedding supper.

Mrs. A. Buckland, the welfare convener, stated that as a result of an unusual number of calls upon her funds, she had a low balance. Plans were made for a congregational supper in the Community Hall on Sept. 24, with the proceeds going to the welfare convener.

Plans were made for the annual fall supper and the date of October 29 was set.

Participation in North Hatley's centennial project was discussed and Mrs. W. Sharmar and Miss Beverly Dobbs were appointed to meet with representatives from other church groups and report to the next meeting.

The hostesses, Mrs. M. Sharmar and Miss B. Dobbs, served tea.

Sawyerville

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter, Montreal, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodge and called on Messrs. Elton and Renwick Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Starnie Weston, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp, East Angus, were visitors of Mrs. Thelma Noble, Mrs. Knapp has just returned from spending two months in Paris, with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Noble.

On Sept. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodge entertained at a family gathering. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hodge and family, Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodge and family, Eaton Corner; Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and Cindy, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodge and Scott, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. David Hodge, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hodge and Susan, Eaton Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodge, Florence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. David McBurney and Rosemary and Miss Carol Hodge, Montreal.

Miss Edith Taylor spent a few days in Sweetsburg visiting Miss Agnes McDonald and other friends. Mrs. Matilda Worby, Bury, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay were in Montreal to attend the introduction of the 1967 Fords and attended the banquet in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Miss Barbara French has left to take up her studies at Macdonald College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith in La Saie and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Waldron in Montreal.

Mrs. Walter Steer and Mrs. Harry Ord spent a week with Mrs. Hollis Evans in Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Barbara French accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Ellis and Miss Marilyn McCloud, Macdonald College, on a week's tour of the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Desruisseaux, Hamilton, Ont., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Desruisseaux, Mr. and Mrs. L. Desruisseaux visited Mrs. Harold Statton, Danville, who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Maude Wheeler has returned home after spending a month with relatives in Glastonbury, Conn., and Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker were Sunday guests of relatives in Bellows Falls.



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A colorful fall ahead

An interesting aspect of fall's color "picture" is its almost endless spectrum, encompassing palest pinks; strong medium tones; sparkling primary brights; deep, subtle darks. And unusually vast color palette of this sort indicates that a number of color groups — rather than one or two — seem equally destined to dominate fall fashion scene. Color leaders appear to be:

The Plum - Grape Group... darkened with reds, blues and browns in its deepest tonalities of burgundy, purple and aubergine... then lightening into shades of violet, wisteria and strawberry pink. Equally plentiful, however, are greens... ranging from vibrant jades touched with blue or yellow... to dark and light olives... and deep forest tones.

Then there are blues... the cheerful sort — bright Bristols and teals... as well as soft grayed medium tones... sapphires... and clear winter navies.

Leaf Colors Of Autumn and other hues that appear perennially on nature's dazzling fall canvas have also been reproduced in plenitude in the artful medium of wool... bright bittersweet hues, lighter, brighter, pumpkin shades; rich brick and rusty red; mustard and goldenrod golds.

Dark — almost black — browns are the deepest tones of a group of earth colors that also includes somewhat lighter, redder browns and clay colors... and then lightens into a variety of wheat shades.

What a wonderful pick-up for your own personality!

Peppy but polished is fashion's blend of colorful, feminine ideas

The young, spirited look — "cutout" effects achieved with color, color in wide-open windowpane plaids and checks — all these, and more, illustrate fall's vivid approach to "how to look, what to wear."

While color news is young and high-spirited, fabrics bring to fashion the desired note of unassuming elegance. The silky depth of zibelines, the crisp aplomb of gabardines, the supple ease of crepe and jersey keynote fall textures.

Like colors, two fabrics are newer than one. Fashion combines one texture with another — convert with velour, jersey with tweed, for instance — to complete the picture, with richness.

The tent, however, is just one view of a widely varying, adeptly flattering fashion picture. Individuality prevails, and unity of fashion feeling stems, this fall, not so much from any one approved silhouette as from the unanimous agreement on exuberant colors, exuberantly combined.

Bi-color and tri-color combinations are basic to fashion, in coats, suits, dresses, sportswear. Rich borders and bands of color, racy stripes of color, trim and jaunty styling, with double-breasted brass buttoning, epaulets-a-shoulder. Shorter-than-short coats copy the navy pea jacket.

Suits adapt the pea jacket to their requirements, or borrow style inspirations from World War I battle jackets. Separates add up these same ideas, creating a suit look.

When they're not "baby trapezes," dresses like the high-rise look, the lean look — simple, basic "nothing" styles that are definitely something, due to cut, color texture — or the look of the low, low torso ending in a flip of pleats.

New millinery is small and close to the head

The fashion picture for fall is a total one and the latest hats go a long way toward creating this new integrated outlook.

In keeping with the emphasis on a total look, materials for fall millinery either blend with or match costumes and are shaped with an eye to new silhouettes.

Shapes are small and close to the head to complement such styles as the skinny dress and the subtly flared coat.

Jersey, so adaptable to the soft, wrapped look so favored by designers, emerges as an important fabric for fall millinery. Jersey clothes and caps will be seen on smart heads everywhere this season.

The cap is a favorite young look, perched roguishly above a coat and dress, preferably in matching fabrics.

Another popular shape is inspired by the Green Beret and lends itself beautifully to soft felts that blend with Fall fabrics and hues.

Turbans that completely cover the hair reflect the trend to softness; these often match their costumes, sometimes feature more than one color. Close cousin to the turban is the scarfed fez, usually draped in self-fabric and providing a dramatic focal point for any ensemble.

And of all things, the perennial beanie is enjoying a revival in the shape of a little cap that sets smartly on the back of the head. It offers the perfect topping for the narrowed suits and dresses so popular for fall.

Still another classic, the roller, gets a new treatment this season... it's small, softer-looking and more in keeping with today's youth snap.

Fall fashions for your private life are seductive

Fall, 1966, should go down in fashion history as the year of crepe. Never have designers shown so many of their fall dresses, for both day and evening, in crepe, as in this fall's collections.

Right in step with the crepe outerwear story is lingerie in a nylon crepe tricot with all the look, feel and drapability of that long-lost lingerie crepe which was a glory of the thirties. An instant success when it was introduced for sleepwear and slips, this fall it will be available in an extended range of demi-slips, chemise slips, half-slips, mini-slips, camisoles, garter belts, bras, petti-pants and panties. This tricot is called Enka Crepeset.

It is the perfect partner for crepe outerwear, while its softly pebbled surface slides smoothly under knits. There's no cling, no riding up, and that light, airy feeling is just what fashion these days is ordering for the supple look of skimmer silhouettes.

Of course, a wardrobe of slips will be needed this fall, if only for the ups and downs of hemlines. Those really short sportswear skirts need the mini-slip, such as Chevette's little chemise. Half-slips stop short enough to clear daytime knee-skimmer skirts, as in one company's lace-frosted pink charmer.

In bras, the shape is "natural", and Crepeset nylon makes that softly rounded shape. Some firms show a whole collection of these easy-to-wear, easy-care bras, including strapless bandeau, strapless longline, bra-slips and almost-seamless-cup styles.

Lingerie in this lovely crepe is both beauty and virtue. The true crepe pebbled surface are the beauty. The virtue lies in all the easy washable qualities of nylon. So naturally, new ideas in sleepwear continue to show up in crepe.

The pajama is a leading favorite, new again in the wide-legged look of the Thirties, when crepe was also queen of fashion, but was only for the wealthy, because it wasn't easy to care for. Crepe is easy care, today.

Pajamas this fall go much further than to bed. They appear for leisure hours, for at-home entertaining and even at other people's evening parties. Some are cut all in one piece, with a wrap sash, using two tones of Crepeset, such as hot pink for the pajama and sun gold for the sash. Others feature daringly bared effects, like Valentino's culotte pants with a night coat that bares the midriff.

But gowns are also very much with us, with newly luxurious effects made possible by this glamorous fabric. Oleg Cassini inspires a floor-length float of white for one leading house; it has a lace cape effect and a deep V-inset of lace. Another company uses appliqued bands of French lace in cocoa or black to edge a short gown and peignoir in platinum blonde or white. The gown has a rising curved hemline in front that reveals the knees.

The trend to adapting evening gowns to sleepwear continues apace. Last year's one-shoulder sari has become this season's halter gown, often entirely untrimmied.

A floor-length gown, classically draped, has a crossover halter neck which dips to a bare back. Falling free in front, the gown is shaped in back by an adjustable tie. The manufacturer likes its classic gown with a high, wrap-tied waistline.

In choosing plants

As "room accessories," living plants add a fresh look to the home. They can even be selected to complement a particular decor!

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Hats take highway to accent fall

Hats, like hemlines, are looking up for fall. With the shorter hemline an accepted fashion fact, hats often need more height and width to maintain the delicate balance of silhouette without overpowering the woman or her clothes. Thus, hats-on-the-rise go into the young shapes of helmets, caps, berets, close-fitting little cloches, toques and puffy turbans. Brims swing up and out from many different angles, all of them flattering to the long, swinging hair styles, especially the wide-brimmed, shady shapes.

Small Shapes Fill the Late Fall Picture

On the march to the front of late fall's hat styles is the "small head" look of the crusader's helmet and the cropped helmet with sideburns and pointed nape. Both are in perfect symmetry with the high-collared and tent coats that come out in colder weather.

The younger hat shape is the cap, usually done in the same fabric as the costume it accompanies, blending or matching in color. A scarf, tied loosely over

or under the cap adds a softness to the look through draping.

The cap goes all the way to young in the school-girl beanie shape, also seen in matching fabrics.

The beret is another young shape newly revived and revised to adopt a military poise with visors, or the markings of the Green Beret.

The closest fitting hats, the cloches and toques, when done in striped or checked jersey, are perfect toppings for the skinny dress of autumn.

Variety prevails in new suit silhouettes

Variety prevails in suit silhouettes for fall. The jacket sets the scene, and the "pup tent" shape seen in coats emerges here as a swingy little topping for a slim skirt. Generally, the longer jacket gets the most fashion attention, with tunic or rajah efforts preferred. The hip-level, or shorter, jackets have a classic look that is often en-

COLOR ADDS CHARACTER

The once-neglected suit skirt leads a livelier life now. It's vibrant with pleats, panels, godets. Or, it's softly ruffled to match a jacket with ruffled border. Even the simplest of slim skirts takes on a new

character with color and texture. Tweeds pair with paisleys. Colors clash dramatically—winter pink with acid green, red with tangerine, periwinkle with orange.

This contrast of color and texture is one of the new characteristics of fall fashion, and it gives freshness to suits of every silhouette. Jacket in one

color, skirt in another get together to compose the newest of suits.

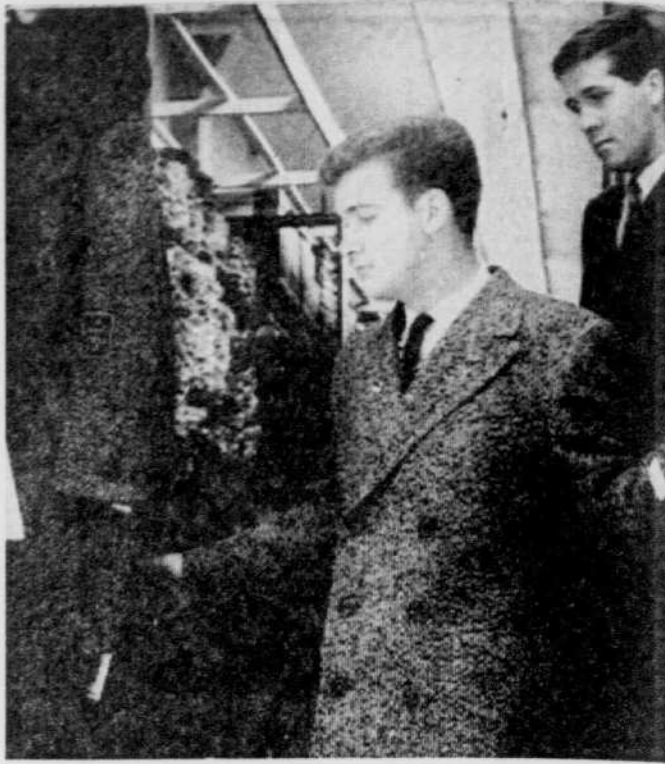
Often, still a third color sparkles in trim, jacket lining or blouse. Certainly, the costume suit is no longer limited to the precisely-matched look. A spirited scramble of colors and patterns is more likely to be seen.

REFLECTING A TREND

One favored color combination—red, white and blue—reflects the trend to military and naval looks. This influence finds battle jackets or pea jackets appearing as components of casual suits. Epaulets and brass buttons are other distinguishing marks.

Single or double, side or asymmetrical closings appear in fall suits. The over-all trend is to start the buttoning a bit higher, for a high-rise effect.

Sleeves, set in snugly or following a full raglan line, contribute to the well-tailored effect that is a keynote of autumn's suits.



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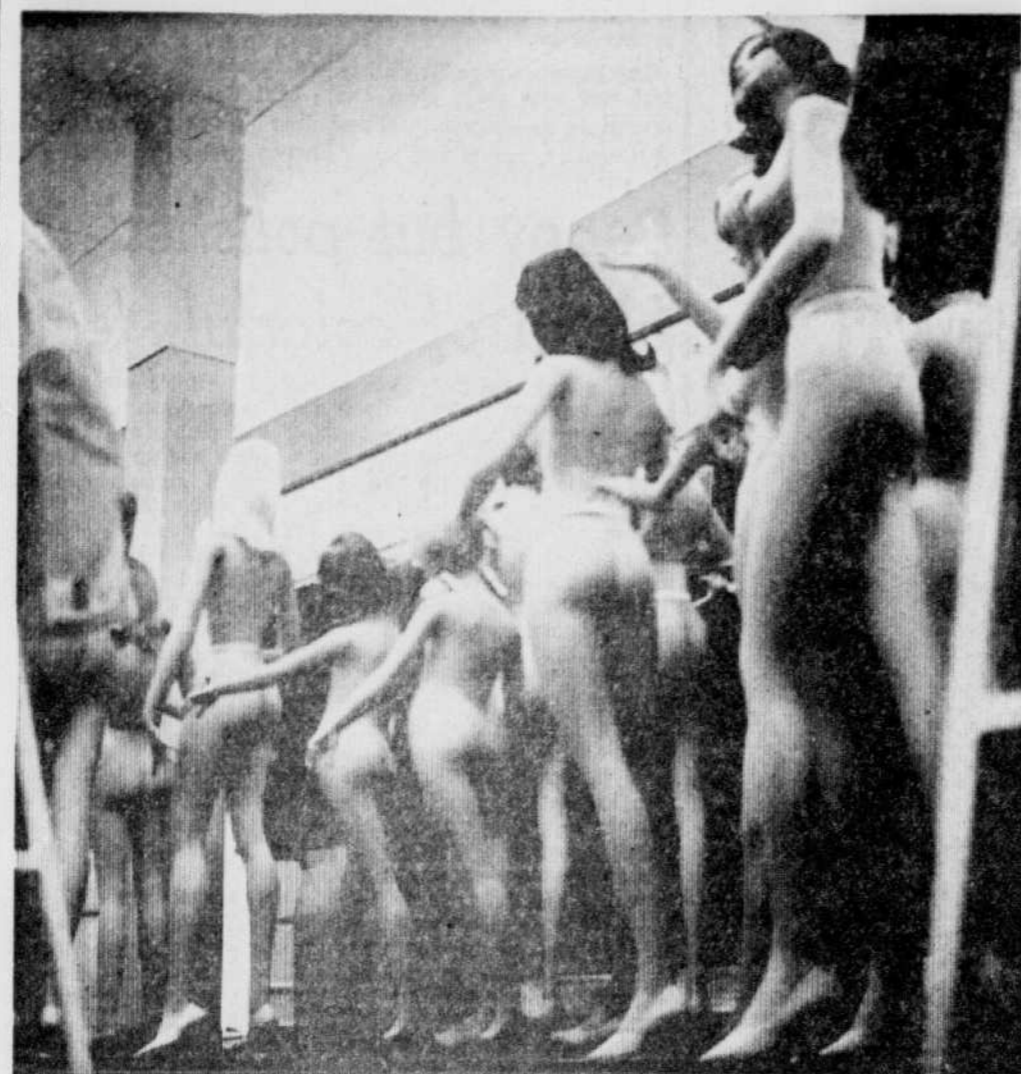
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Harmony key-note for fall

"Mixed suits" — or by any other name — means fashion for men. The burgeoning trend toward coordinates will hit with a major impact for fall '66. Its acceptance — spans all age groups from the Teen Man to the Mature Man.

Coordinates in their simplest versions are color-keyed (often fabric - matched) combinations of sport jackets and slacks. Carried to the ultimate, they come in outfits of four or more pieces teaming sport jackets with both matching and

collars and cuffs will complete an outfit this season, having started as an elegant fashion with white collars and cuffs on a colored shirt; then, with wild combinations of patterns and colors, a Mod feature; and now it's back in solid colors — all ages who observe the rules of good grooming, P. S. As most of these shirts have been made with French cuffs, it has given a boost to cuff links.

Forward thinking store executives have deemed coordinates important enough to rate separate selling areas or separate racks to serve the customer better.

Prices range from the popular level to the luxury grades and styles vary from "purist traditional," through conservatives, to Contemporaries.

The Mature Man goes for forward fashion Contemporary styling in his houndstooth check sport coat. His mill-matched polyester - worsted hopsack slacks are exactly mated to the check in the coat.

The Young Executive, midway in the age groups, goes for a sophisticated natural shoulder double-breasted blazer with bold gien slacks whose pattern repeats the color of the blazer.

The Teen Man will be wearing a traditional shetland-type jacket in bold plaid with a matching vest and hopsack slacks that pick up the ground color of the plaid.

When buying new shoes examine the lining and inner soles of new shoes, to be sure they're smooth and without ridges or projecting stitches.

The days when a woman wanted "nothing special—just something to wear around the house" are gone forever. Today, a woman dresses up to stay at home, whether she's just relaxing with her family, inviting the neighbors over for an evening or entertaining with a very special party.

From garden and vineyard, forest and field, fashion gathers the well-cultivated colors of fall. A listing of some of the in-demand autumn hues reads like a seed catalogue: celery, green pepper, egg-plant, pumpkin, tomato, Grape, cranberry, raspberry and wild plum flourish, too.

Coffee bean keynotes the rich, exotic browns — an important fall group. Ripe banana points the way to a growing number of fall-winter pastels, including winter mints and pinks.

Orange and other citrus hues mingle with the autumn harvest. From the forest come greens with brilliance or muted depth — and the greens reach out to blend with the blues of the sky. Result is a comeback for some old-favorite colors that now look new — the fall '66 version of teal, for instance.

Neither from garden nor forest, but a thriving part of fall fashion is sophisticated white, in all its variations from pure alabaster to lightly blended.

Color enhances this femininity, whether it's bright and bold in floral prints and stripes, or soft and impressionistic, in a variety of pale-to-dark hues.

Lace, wedding white or sultry black, accents many of these fashions. It trims a robe, then forms the bodice of a matching gown. It shows up in deep ruffles, in scalloped edges—and even in a delicate mantilla, for at-home wear.

Since pants and pants suits now go out for the evening in greatest elegance, they should certainly take part in dressing up for at-home entertaining. Fall loungewear proves the point with a rich variety of pants, culottes, pants-plus-jackets.

The sweeping elegance of a hostess robe is by no means forgotten. New treatments, from togas to hooded djellabas, make the robe a fresh fashion. Whether the at-home party preference is for pants or robes, fashions feature opulent colors—in contrasting solids, light with bright; in brilliant art nouveau and swirling Oriental and paisley prints; in widely curving stripes and bands.

Fuchsias, greens, tangerines, aquas, golds, purples and navies predominate in these "flowing" fashions. High potency black and white combos have impact. Among the luxurious fabrics are velours, velveteens, matelasses, satins, crepes — and even fur, or fake fur!

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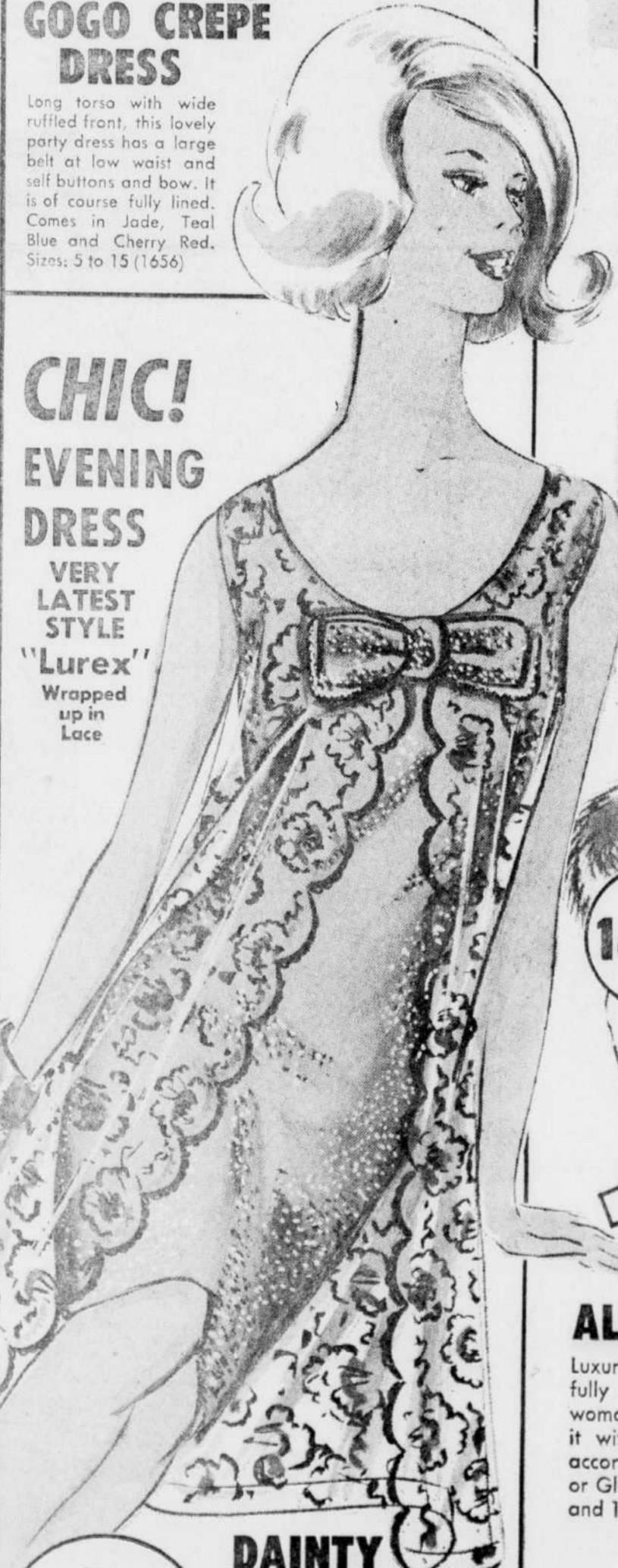
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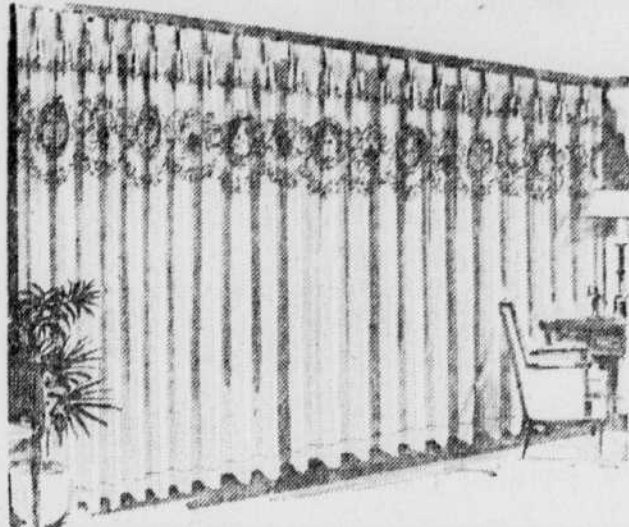
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Windsor U.C.W. plans to hold supper and sale

WINDSOR — The September meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Harper on September 15. The meeting was opened with a prayer, followed by a reading from The Observer. A proposal was made to start a scrap book of United Church work at home, and elsewhere.

The fall rally will be held in St. Andrews United Church on Sept. 30. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m.

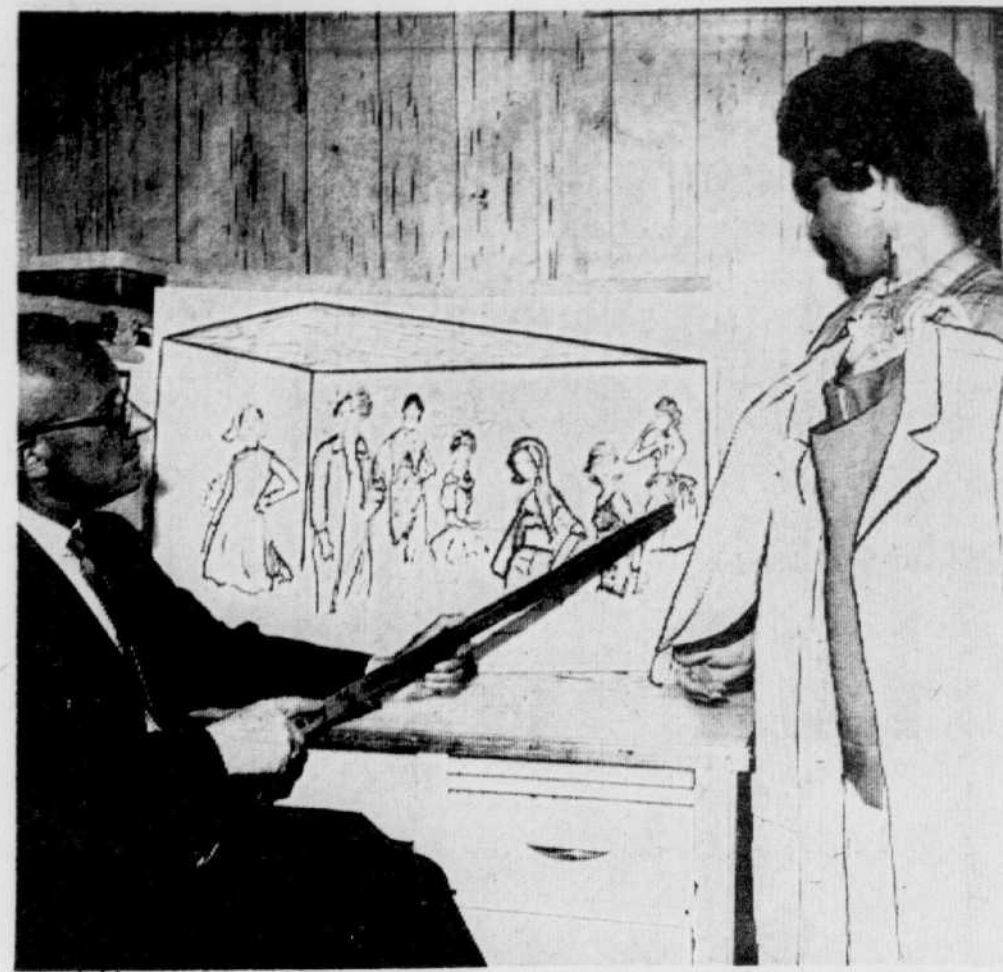
It was decided to have a supper and sales table on Oct. 20. A wool blanket, made from old woollens turned in, was displayed to members.

A fall rummage sale was suggested and will be discussed further.

Interested ladies were asked to give an occasional afternoon to serve tea to residents at the Wales Home, Richmond.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harper and Mrs. H. Dubuc.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. W. Judge, with Mrs. F. Doyle and Mrs. E. Mackey as hostesses.



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DANVILLE —

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Baker and daughter, Debbie, have been spending their embarkation leave with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. McNeil, prior to leaving on tour of duty in Germany.

Mrs. Gerry Elment entertained at a triple birthday party on Sept. 18, the occasion being the birthdays of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Marchand and her twin sister, Mrs. Wheeler, both of Richmond, as well as the second birthday of Mrs. Elment's small son, Brian, on the following day.

Two birthday cakes were enjoyed, complete with the traditional candles, and a pleasant afternoon and evening were spent. Mrs. S. L. Lockwood, Mrs. Elment's mother, was also present, making four generations present.

Mrs. Margaret MacLeod, Victoria, B. C., is a guest of Mrs. Alice Boutelle, and is visiting other relatives in Danville. Mrs. MacLeod was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morrison at Massawippi.

Mr. Stanley Taylor motored to Montreal, accompanied by his son, Mr. Kenneth Taylor, who will continue his studies at McGill University this year.

The 1st Danville Rangers held its first meeting of the fall on Sept. 19 with a small attendance.

Hatley couple is feted by family to mark 43rd wedding anniversary

HATLEY — Mr. and Mrs. and son, Donald, who presented Cyril Drew were honored on the occasion of their 43rd wedding anniversary by their family, at a dinner held Aug. 27 in the Guild Hall.

The head table was centered with a four-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and flanked by bowls of red sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The individual tables had arrangements of seasonal flowers.

The cake was made by their daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Bliss, and decorated by the bride's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Belknap, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Mervyn Drew. Dinner was served by the Misses Debbie and Penny Goodsell and Miss Nancy Drew, granddaughters of the honored couple, and Miss Debbie Ward, with Mrs. Kenneth Ward in charge. Graydon Drew, their youngest son, and Miss Judith Price were in charge of the guest book.

Upon arrival at the hall the couple were met by their daughters, Mrs. Robert Goodsell, groom and Mr. Galen Drew

presented them with a purse of money.

The couple expressed appreciation for the purse of money and to those who had organized the party. Out-of-town guests were from Ottawa and Burlington, Ont., Newport and St. Johnsbury, Vt., Colebrook, N.H., and various points of Quebec.

ST. ARMAND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burley, Montpelier, Vt., spent the weekend here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Duncan returned recently from a few days' holiday spent in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wade and Peter recently visited Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. J. G. Thomas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rutherford in Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alain Courchesne, Montreal, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Courchesne and Mr. and Mrs. W. Chabot over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Regnier and family, St. Johns, were recent guests of Mrs. Regnier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Courchesne.

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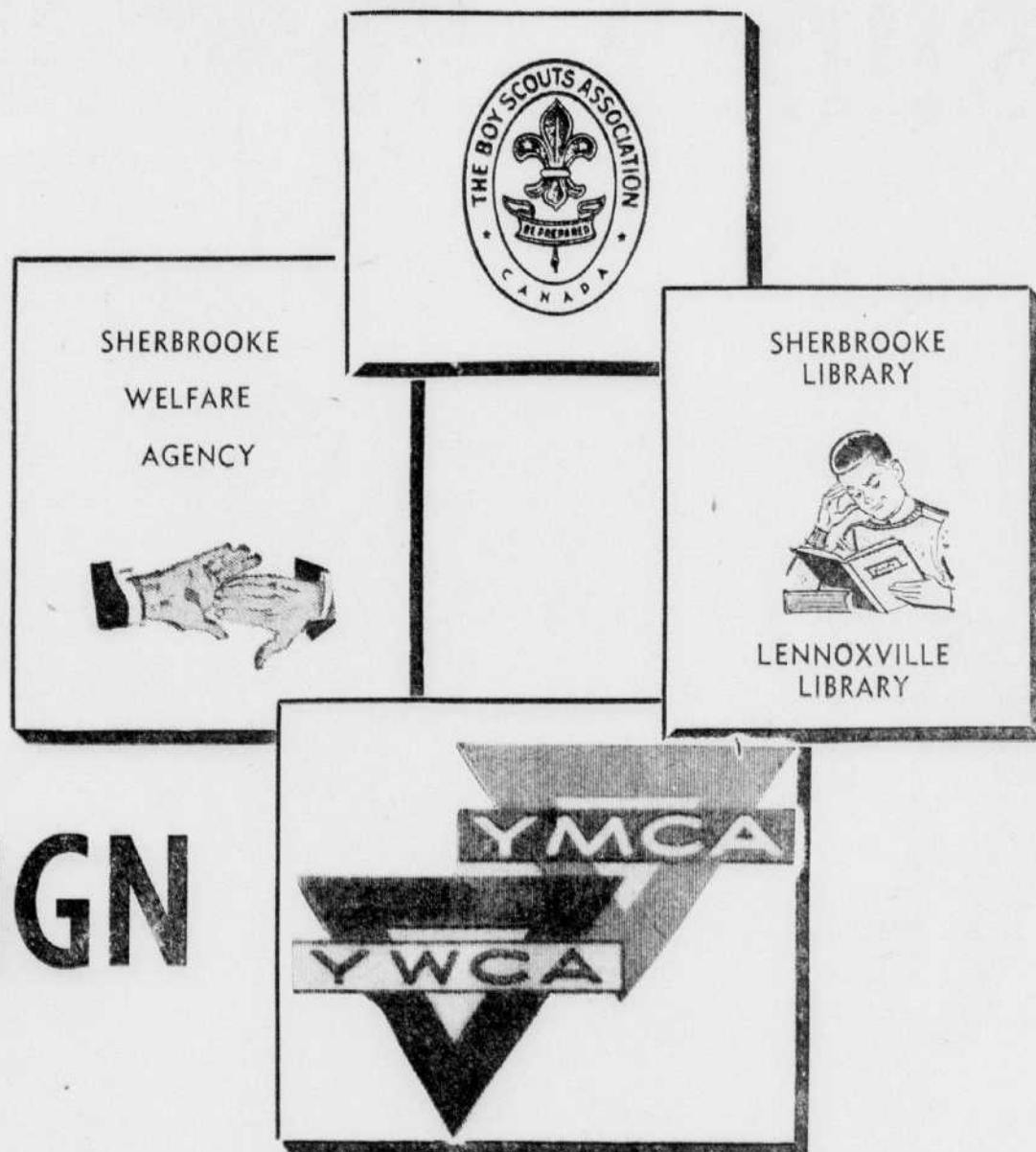
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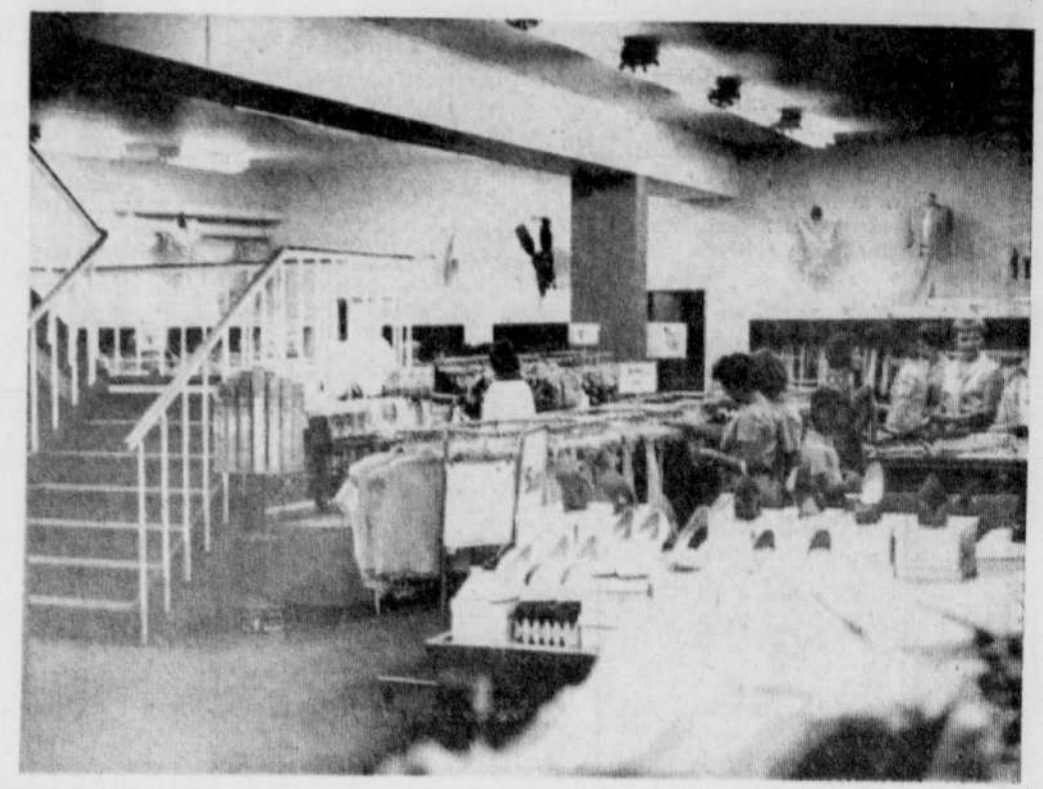
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FALL-WINTER FASHIONS — The latest styles and shades in women's and teens wear are out of this world this year, and the best store to find what you are looking for is at Morzart's where the selection is at its best.

Clothes, clothes everywhere but just not a thing to wear

Want to start a domestic war? Just mention casually to your husband that you have nothing to wear. "Nothing to wear!" he'll splutter. "Then how come I only rate six inches of a wall-to-wall clothes closet because you need the rest for your wardrobe? And what happens to the clothing allowance I give you?"

Most husbands can wax pretty eloquent on this subject. You'll never get them to see that although you have all kinds of clothes, you still don't have anything to wear. After all, do you believe Junior when he says he needs a chocolate bar after he's eaten a three-course meal? If you want to get the point across to hubby, wait till the boss comes for dinner and appear at the door resplendent in your pink sequined evening gown, turquoise hostess skirt, gold kid pumps and maybe a tangerine stole tossed around your shoulders. Explain that your clothes are suffering from incompatibility. If he's a good sport he'll buy you a new wardrobe. If he isn't he'll divorce you — for incompatibility!

Seriously, there's a difference between having lots of clothes and having a good basic wardrobe. Separates, for example, are pretty overrated items of clothing. Most of us have dozens of them, all with their little mix-and-match of mates. One good dress is worth three separates for going-out dress will hold its own nicely, tags.

According to fashion experts, every well-dressed woman needs a suit. Certainly they're nice to have, though many of us have managed to stagger along without one. A fairly good suit costs around \$50, which is rather a large slice of our clothes budget. And when you take off the jacket, you usually do once you've made your Entrance, all you're left with is a blouse and skirt. A better choice is a dress with its own little jacket. You can then shed the jacket without feeling that you're shedding your elegance along with it. Then there's the dresscoat ensemble. It's among the cream of your wardrobe when it's new, but it dates quickly. The three separates for going-out dress will hold its own nicely, tags.

A basic shoe wardrobe could be a good pair of black suede or alligator for dress-up occasions, and two casual pairs of brown calf and black patent. Again, the simpler the style, the smarter they look and the longer they last, fashionwise.

A wardrobe like this leaves you plenty of scope for jewelry, but cheap junk jewelry can ruin the effect. It's wise to concentrate on good jewelry (not necessarily real gems — no one can tell them from fake, anyway), but real silver seems to look better than chrome metal. Avoid a glut of rhinestones or gimmicky jewelry—your name on a chain around your neck, for instance. Only people at Conventions and kindergarten kiddies wear name tags.

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COMPTON

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were Mr. and Mrs. Colin Smith, Mr. Howard Smith, Hamilton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Todd, Grimsby, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ewart, Moe's River, recently enjoyed a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grenier

and two children have returned home to Sept Isles, after spending a week guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Lawrence and Barry Cox, attended the Gillam - Brown wedding at the Huntingville Church and the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryant and son, Sherbrooke, were week end guests of the Mrs. Bryant's aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd.

Stanstead couple honored on silver wedding anniversary

STANSTEAD — The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Almanzard Fournier was on Sept. 17, marked with a celebration, which began with the Anniversary Mass, held at Sacred Heart Church at 4:30 p.m. Father Pierre Comeau, officiated and the anniversary music was played by Mrs. Gilles Grenier. Ushers were Conray Roy and Florent Roy.

Witnesses were the couples' son, Jean Pierre Fournier and Mrs. Aurora Beaulieu, elder sister of the bride of the silver years. Mrs. Fournier wore a light pink dress, with a coat of deep pink. Her corsage was of light pink sweetheart roses. The groom had a white carnation boutonniere.

The reception took place at the Del Monty Hotel, where souvenir ribbons were presented to each guest by Miss Lorraine Surprenant, a niece of the bride, and by Miss Paulette Gaudreau. Dinner was served to 218 guests. Relatives and friends. Seated at the head table with the celebrants, were: their son, Jean Pierre Fournier and Miss Carole Houle, the bride's sisters, Mrs. Aurora Beaulieu, Mrs. Adelard Bouchard and Mr.

Bouchard, Mrs. Henry Nadeau and brother, Mr. Gerard Surprenant; sisters of the groom, Mrs. Remi Bouffard, Mrs. Louis Lanctot and Mr. Lanctot, and a brother, Mr. Roland Fournier and Mrs. Fournier. The head table was centered with a four-tier anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Henry Nadeau and decorated by Mrs. H. Doyon, in white with calla lilies and scroll. It was topped by three wedding bells, love birds and a silver 25. Deep red carnations encircled the base. Bowls of carnations and candles flanked the cake.

Miss Sylvia Nadeau, little niece of the bride, presented a sheaf of 25 red roses to the bride, as her elder sister, Miss Nicole Nadeau, read a tribute, composed by Mrs. Arthur Bouchard. The cover of the tribute was hand-painted by Mrs. Bouchard. The memento was afterwards presented to the couple. Mr. Daniel Fournier, a nephew, on behalf of the family, relatives and friends, presented the couple with a gift of money. The master of ceremonies, Raymond Roderigue paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Fournier and a toast was proposed by Jean Paul Bergeron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier and their son, Jean Pierre, expressed thanks for the memorable occasion. Joined by approximately another 100 guests, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music of the Dragons' orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Fournier received gifts of flowers, a bowl of yellow carnations and toning gladioli, presented by Miss Barbara Jean Martin, was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borne, Thetford Mines, and a vase of mixed gladioli, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Gennot of Stanstead and Tahiti.

Workshop held at Lennoxville

On Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 17, at Lennoxville United Church, the Quebec - Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church of Canada held a user's workshop for Christian Education personnel. This was under the direction of Rev. J. A. Filshie, communication co-ordinator of this Presbytery, assisted by Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew, audio-visual counsellor in this area.

The latest equipment in film and filmstrip projectors, tape recorders, amplifiers, etc., was demonstrated.

The sixteen millimetre film, The Inner City, suitable for all adult groups, was shown as well as the filmstrip, World Mission, which is considered ideal for stimulating interest in the ever increasing need for the understanding of one's fellow man.

Churches represented were Richmond, Cookshire, Birchton, Bulwer, Danville, Asbestos, Coaticook, Windsor Mills, Way's Mills and Lennoxville.

Canterbury East

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudd were Rev. R. Bhe and Miss Nancy Bhe, Scotstown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandford and family, of Massawippi, Miss Laura Rudd, Mrs. Gladys Drake, Miss Betty Picken and baby Nancy Picken, Lennoxville, Miss Mildred Rudd, Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Drake, Bulwer.

Miss Kay Lawrence, of Sherbrooke, was a weekend guest at the MacLeod and MacMillan homes.

Mr. L. Peppier is spending a few days guest of Mrs. Alice Maher and Mr. Sam Maher, before going to his home in New Brunswick.

The farm formerly owned by the late Mrs. Mary Smith has been purchased by Mr. H. Daviault and Mr. B. Parish, Montreal, who are in residence here.

STANBURY

Mrs. Florence Hunter is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fortier in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Ralph Crosby recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. Short to Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crosby is recovering from a bad fall.

SMOKERS VARY

In a survey of 27 countries, Americans were found to smoke 10.3 cigarettes daily compared with 3.6 for Norway and Sweden.

Farnham couple feted at Valois on anniversary

FARNHAM — Mr. and Mrs. H. Darby who were married 55 years on Sept. 14, were guests of honor at a tea held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maher, in Valois, on Sept. 17. The event also marked Mrs. Darby's 80th birthday.

The tea table was beautifully arranged with an attractive basket of fruit and greenery, between two tall pastel green candles.

The Misses Ann Darby and Darlene Brown, granddaughters of the honored couple, poured tea.

After enjoyable reminiscing, thanks was pressed by both the bride and groom.

Guests present were from Prescott and Cardinal, Ont., Farnham, Granby, Richmond, City of Two Mountains and Montreal.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, Prescott, Ont., were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Darby. Miss Hughena Darby, Granby, who has been a guest of her brother, Mr. Hilton Darby, is now a patient at the B. M. P. Hospital, Swetsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Brown, the Misses Darlene and Sheila, Brown, accompanied by Mrs. G. Baker, motored to Valois on Sept. 17 to attend the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Darby.

SAWYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hastie, Plymouth, N.H., were guests of Mrs. W. Hurley and called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackay, North Andover, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay and other relatives. Mr. Ernest Goodwin, Lebanon, N.H., spent a few days at the same home.

GASES BEAT BRONZE

KYOTO (AP)—A bronze figure of Adam sculpted by Auguste Rodin is not tough enough for modern Japanese traffic. City art museum officials ordered the statue inside because it has been corroded by motor exhaust fumes after 10 years in the open air.

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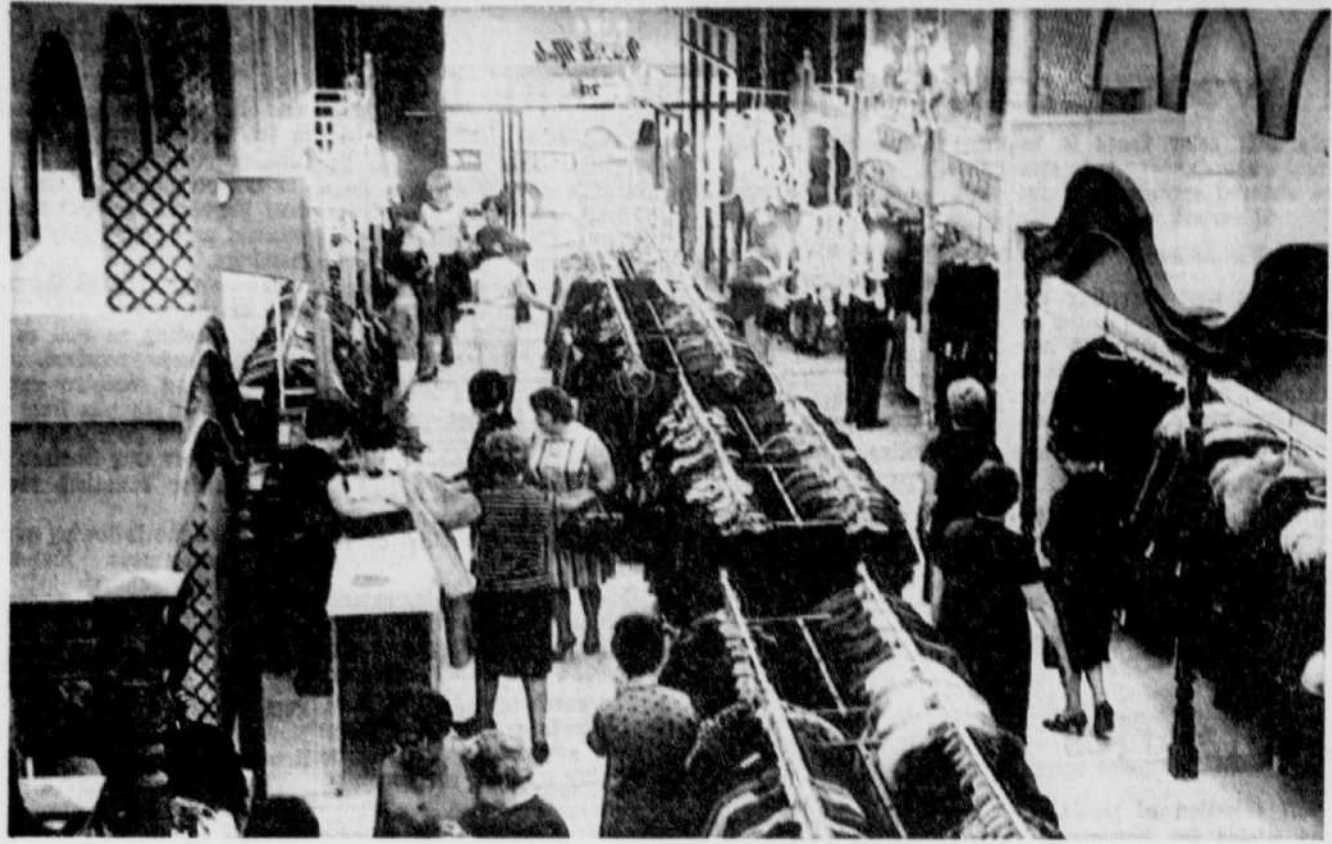
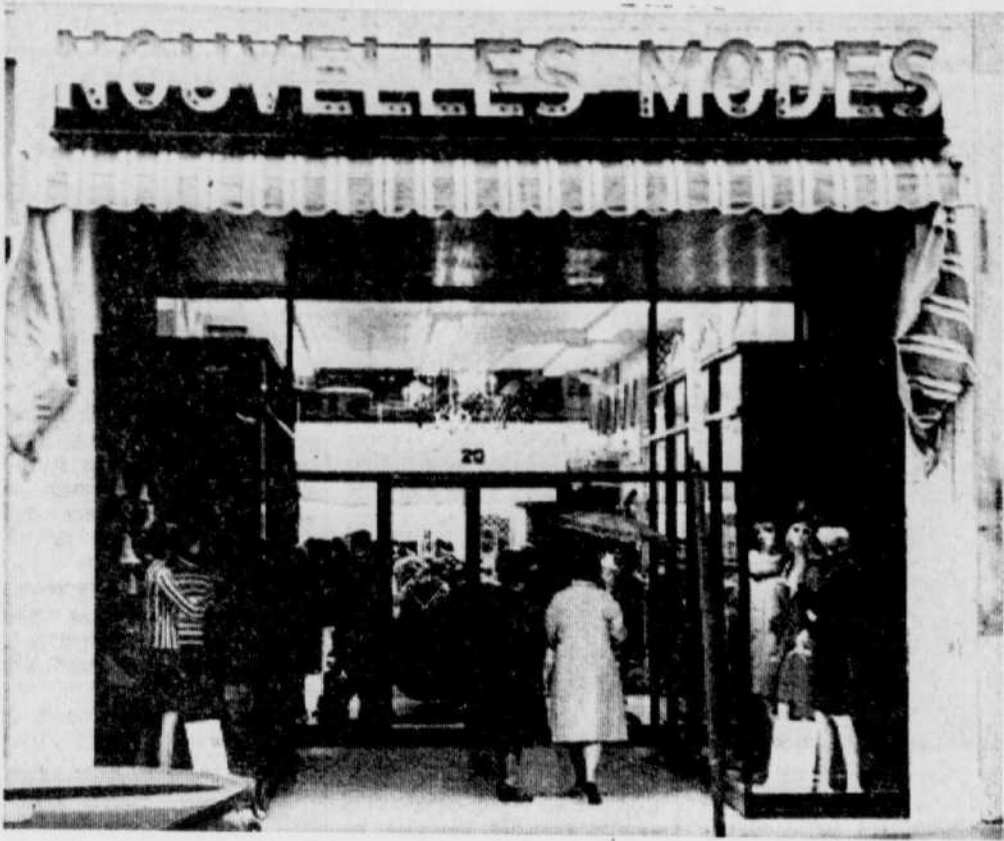
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Three months ago a program of modernizing the Nouvelle Mode ladies' wear store began, and has resulted in one of the most attractive women's shops along Wellington Street in

this city. Officially re-opened two weeks ago, the new Nouvelle Mode features an abundance of space, with spacious and most attractively designed departments, spreading over a large street level floor and huge mezzanine at 20 Wellington North.

Pictured top left is the exterior view of Nouvelle Mode, with its huge well lighted windows, which always carry impressive styles, providing inspirations in fashions for shoppers. The top right photo was taken from Nouvelle Mode's mezzanine, and the numerous racks of attractive fall coats, just one in the wide variety of lines sold here.

To describe the interior of Nouvelle Mode would be a lengthy task for a most experienced decorator, or fashion writer, but in layman's terms, it is simply beautiful inside this handsome shop. Although the store has high ceilings, a wide range of overhead lighting fixtures, supplemented by display level lights give the main floor an appearance of width and grandeur. Every section has its own blending color scheme, and the decor lends itself to the type of clothing featured.

And, to say the least, women shopping here are indeed heading for a fascinating experience, as they'll browse through the store viewing hundreds of the fashion world's most impressive creations. Nouvelle Mode, in holding with their reputation, shall continue to feature the finer lines, and as always, will give preference to new more widely publicized styles for women.

To adequately describe Nouvelle Mode would take pages, but in the words of one shopper to another, "You've really got to see this newly renovated store for yourself in order to appreciate it... it's tremendous!"



BUCKLES AND BOWS
With the youth kick still riding high, we see more and more man-tailored shoes, new shapes and cutouts, hardware treatments, laces and more laces, mules for after-five and at-home, straps — ankle, vamp, instep and T's, more buckles and bows.

The high-rise look manifests itself in over-sized tongues, cockades and buckles riding high over the instep — toplines and throats covering more of the foot.

Squares are in the picture, but they're more rounded off.

IN THE KITCHEN
Kitchen wallpapers feature every theme from pineapples to corn, plus traditional cherries and strawberries. Companion papers and matching fabrics are ready to make shopping easier and quicker.

UNDER THE BARED LOOK
For the bared look, new strap arrangements on the season's newest bra fashions accommodate backless dresses, portrait, halter and plunging necklines.

TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE
Pantie girdle designs change to suit fall's shorter skirts. They are shortened to avoid being revealed — or, they have "Meant to be seen" ruffled or lace-trimmed legbands.

LOOKING TO FALL
Mediterranean influence spreading to wall ornaments, now is seen in mirrors. Frames of new mirrors often have an heirloom look. Antique gold finishes and glowing accents of color enhance the look.

TO STRETCH SPACE
Versatile chests and commodes help solve the storage space problem. Fall styles feature decorative hardware.



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Carpets showing up everywhere Textures and wear provide the autumn news

Perfect foil for today's elegant and opulent home settings is luxurious, plush carpeting. This deep, rich texture is achieved by emphasizing surface interest.

Fall's prospective carpet buyers will find that the smooth, velvety surfaces of the last few seasons have all but disappeared. Taking their place are the deep-sculptured carpets whose designs look embossed; the shaggy piles, loops and twists that effectively mix color tones in formal abundance; the random sheared surfaces, and the patterned carpet.

INTO NEW AREAS

Selecting new carpeting this fall might even lead to the introduction of carpets into new areas of the home. Kitchen, bathroom, basement, rooms that never saw a carpet before, can be just as luxuriously and advantageously carpeted as the living room, effecting the same quiet, warmth and elegance.

It's all because of synthetic fibers such as nylon, polypropylene and acrylics.

Carpets now can be made to withstand any amount of harsh treatment. Especially revolutionary, and absolutely necessary for kitchen carpeting, is the ability of these fibers to resist moisture, acids and alkalis. Clean-up jobs are easier. Spills simply wash away.

St. Patrick M.C. meets

St. Patrick Mission Circle held its opening fall meeting in the Canon Fiset Memorial Library Monday, Sept. 19, under the presidency of Mrs. Mildred Paquette, who led the devotional period and greeted the members.

The secretary read the minutes of the annual report and annual meeting as well as the correspondence received. The corresponding secretary reported letters of thanks from the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society and from Our Ladies' Missionaries for donations received.

Dates of the following events were announced: Rummage sale in the church hall on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pick-up service to be given by Mrs. Mildred Paquette and Miss Eva McConnell; annual Christmas Salad Tea on Nov. 19, to be convaled by Miss Roberta Tobin.

The meeting adjourned to reconvene on Oct. 3 when Mrs. Gladys Brownlow and Mrs. Kathleen Grainger will be hostesses. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Paquette and Mrs. Marie Julien.

For and about Women



WIDE BRIM MINK — Mink in pale, pretty shades goes to feminine heads this fall — witness the wide-brimmed bonnet here. In Emba Jasmine mink, it's by Adolpho. Photo courtesy the New York Fur Dressers.



COMPACT YET SPACIOUS — Fashionably compact in appearance, yet spacious, is the accordion envelope bag in smooth calf. Golden stirrup links accent double handles. By Coblentz.

Pants suits get around

Where the pants are: everywhere! And the reason why is to be found in the well-coordinated, well-tailored pants jackets and tops of fall's new pants suits.

Long accepted for leisure and sports wear, pants suits are gaining ground as fashions for daytime streetwear and for evening occasions from discotheque dancing to "formal dinners."

Even the most conservative fashionables find the pants suit practical and attractive for travel, elegant and exciting for at-home wear.

Pants suit components include slim or bell-bottom pants, hacking jackets, pea jackets, boy jackets, battle jackets. New-looking for fall are knickers, lean-lined pants with stitched cuffs, short pants topped by smocks or tunics.

Ruffled, feminine blouses often pair with dandified pants suits. Long, culotte-like pants suits stay at home elegantly in luxurious fabrics, prints.

Fashion Tips

New Light With Silver
Throw a new light on the subject of evening duds and become a silversmith. A sterling example would be your very own "I Spy" silvery trenchcoat with clumps of rhinestone buttons. Perhaps a simple silvery sheath beneath.

MILLIONS TUNE IN
Russia's television audience now numbers about 70,000,000, a third of the population.

Annual Little Helpers party held at St. Peter's

The annual party for the Little Helpers of St. Peter's Anglican Church was held on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22, in the Memorial Hall. Forty-six children and their mothers attended a short service in the church, conducted by the rector, Rev. J. D. R. Franklin, with the junior choir in attendance and Mr. Morris Austin at the organ. The children presented their mite boxes for mission work.

Following the church service a party was held in the hall, which was gaily decorated with autumn leaves and red hawberries. With kindergartners chairs formed in a circle, the little ones were kept busy with motion songs and games.

Mr. Franklin presented graduation cards to the following 14 seven-year-old children: Susan Harriette Berwick, Karen Patricia Bishop, Brian Reginald Chilvers, Diana Elizabeth Christie, Peter Ronald Kouri, Suzanne Julie Lyall, Scott Andrew MacDonald, Gary Daniel Paize, Frederick Peter Richardson, Duncan William Robertson, Karen Ann Ross, Allan Jay Strew, Stephen Richard Wheeler and Christine Anne Wilson. Refreshments were served by the members of the Anglican Church Women's group, after which each child received a take-home gift, thus bringing to a close a delightful afternoon.

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Dresses show new character

As costume components or separate fashions, new dresses have character—fresh, invigorating character. Most likely to be chosen for leading roles in the autumn wardrobe are: "Nothing" dresses, simple as a T shirt or sweater in style, but far from simple in their colors and fabrics; long-line swingers, with fluid tops ending in a ripple of motion that's often provided by pleats; the tent shape, molded high, then flowing free to fall's higher hemline; the coatdress, sometimes double-breasted, and often with the longer, fashion-important sleeve.

That merger of the dress with coat or jacket which is usually referred to as a costume plays its part, and a prominent one, in fall fashions. But to really be a costume, a dress needs more than just a "matching" jacket or coat, this season. It needs fabric interest, color impact.

New dress-and-jacket or dress-and-coat duos prove this point by the liveliest combinations of both color and fabric. Some typical ideas are: checks or plaids paired with solids; solid color dress and jacket, but the jacket lined with a different and brighter color; dress and jacket in a "basic" color such as taupe, but the dress banded by a bright hue, for a high-rise effect.

Notably, the dress that looks well with its coordinated coat or jacket now also has the fashion character to go it alone.

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Not everyone is looking at only your knees, m'dear! Across a dinner table, or dancing, or working at a desk, your arms and elbows are bared to public gaze. Late-day sleeveless fashions as well as dressy evening clothes constantly reveal the beauty — or lack of it — of your arms. Are you prepared? Now is the time to begin beauty and grooming tricks to make arms and elbows soft, smooth and pretty for fall fun.

Slick tricks for slender arms. Flabby upper arms age a woman as surely as a dowager's hump. If your arms are on the plump side, there are ways to firm them and improve their contour. Stretching, bending and reaching exercises help strengthen lazy muscles. So do ballet, modern and Spanish dancing, all of which stress grace and suppleness of the arms. And active sports also can tone arm muscles and improve their looks.

What are "elephant elbows"? The skin on elbows is less delicate than the skin of your tummy or eyelids, because it must come into constant abrasive contact with many objects. The abrasive action can produce roughness and dryness — or what one little girl calls "elephant elbows." Unfortunately, many women who consider themselves well-groomed neglect their elbows completely.

Grooming tips for softer skin. As part of your regular routine each day, the beauty consultants at Pacquin recommend smoothing elbows with their extra dry skin hand cream, a rich, penetrating formula that contains lanolin and lubricants that protect and soften. Good for hands, knees and feet, too, it's an important beauty aid for chilly, windy weather and drying indoor heat: It is nationally available at drug stores every where in four convenient sizes and in portable tubes.

If skin or elbows seem stained or discolored, try bleaching elbows in lemon juice. Squeeze the juice or two lemons into a small bowl and soak each elbow in the juice for a few minutes. Then rinse and apply extra dry skin cream.

Facts on fuzz. Hair on arms is not worrisome or unattractive if it is light in color and fine in texture. If the hair is dark, you can bleach it with lemon juice or peroxide. Of you may remove the hair with a wax or cream depilatory, however, test it first on a small patch of skin for sensitivity. If it does not affect your skin, proceed carefully, following the package directions to the letter. Rinse in warm water and complete the satinating process with a generous dollop of hand cream. Arms will look smooth and lovely.

Baubles add beauty. Jewelry, properly selected, can enhance the look of arms and elbows, draw attention away from a too lean or flabby arm to a handsome hand or small wrist. For instance, if you are large-boned with strong, square hands, simple massive rings and bracelets are most flattering. Stay away from tiny, fussy jewelry that makes the arm look larger contrast.

The petite should choose delicate jewelry that's in scale with their size and avoid heavy, overpowering baubles. Long, lean fashion-model arms look worst in knobby, square-shaped jewelry, look best in round and oval-shaped rings and curved bracelets that minimize bonyness.



FUR FOR FALL — Fur-trimmed suede enters for fall in a key silhouette, the wrap coat. Easy-belted coat is adorned with guano, and takes a matching Carnaby cap. By Highlander.



TWO-TONE — Slanted to fall's preference for color contrast is this skimmer, "Klondike" tie emphasizes two-tone treatment. From the Miss Georgia collection by Georgia Bullock.



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"Gentleman" fashions "in"

If there is any basis for the thought that the Mod trend typifies a teenage "revolt" against the fashions of adult males, then perhaps the anticipated "look" for the immediate future and for future seasons will be another "revolt"—this time by the grown-ups against the less-than-immaculate grooming habits of the teens. In hats, in shirts, neckwear—the direction is certainly towards smartness and good fashion. Dress shirts in deeper and brighter colors will come into their own for day-time wear—many in stripes, neat checks and tattersalls—and will have white collars and cuffs for a touch of formality. Neckwear will be brighter, richer and fuller—and many of the ties will have coordinated foulard handkerchiefs, either matching or blending. Headwear will undoubtedly have greater acceptance than at any time in the last several decades—due to the smart styling of fabric and fur felt hats. And the new, bright, colorful and comfortable formal wear will win over more millions of converts who may not have dressed in "black tie" since their weddings!

Outer coats have been getting shorter over the past few seasons. Many important makers say that about 42 inches long on a size 40 is about the shortest they'll produce, although many are no longer than 40 inches. Double-breasted blazers, despite the fact that clothing in that model has had no success in its comeback attempts, are selling well in the navy blue color.

What's new in hand bags?

Soft, soft, soft . . . smaller looking bags with rounded edges, simple lines . . . a lot of shirring. Flap bags — envelopes of all kinds. Then comes the swagger — newest in lizard with twin flap closing, outside and inside. Neutrals still lead — truffle, mushroom and fawn (string). The smaller look, but lots of gussets and inside compartments. Alligator and lizard are tops. Bronze is the newest color for fall (rich black — brown with an inherent bronze — luster). Lizard is very important, being shown in many colors. Ostrich will be just as strong as last year — in dark cognac. Fall's Fat Bags . . . smaller look — short, dumpy and fat . . . for lots of room . . . perfect partner for fall's short skirts, pant suits, baby doll dresses. Two of the newest . . . teamed with Op art pattern oblong scarf to gently tie around the handles. Suede and Patent . . . hottest handbag combo in rounded double entry bag — suede pouches, patent flaps, further texture interest in bamboo handle . . . and it's navy too . . . Window Pane raised piping pattern . . . newest quiff effect texture . . . soft cabretta square double envelope . . . soft open handle held by double chains . . . newest in forest green. For Fall you'll like the look of colorful suede — piped and teamed with patent suede or upholstery fabrics . . . there are late fall plans for wool and fur bags. All in a casual air . . . "Pony Express" — front and back suede saddle bags swinging from a soft suede strap . . . Bag and Chain . . . gold link belt with two front zip suede pouches.

Late-day drama in dresses

A dreamy floater . . . pale pink demure — in chiffon with jeweled necklace and barcelet bandings. Of perhaps your style is expressed in a slung low swinger . . . bright red, chiffon-soft, mobile as a flutter of kerchiefs flying at the hem. Look for a shining vamp . . . alight with sequins — all iridescent spangled black — with ostrich flowers hitting the breeze.

Lingerie meets new "minimum"

What a Scotsman wears under his kilt may be an unanswerable question, but what today's fashionables wear under the new short skirts, mini dresses and new necklines is easily answered by the new "bare minimum" lingerie. For short, short skirts there are shorter Pettislips and Pettipants. Some Pettislips are attached to their own bikini panties, and a few Pettipants have attached themselves to hip-length camisoles to create undercover jumpsuits. For fall's mini dresses there are so fashionable they sometimes go out on their own. Chemise slips and "full slips" that end at mid-thigh complement abbreviated fashions. Slips may be prettier but they no longer peek out where they shouldn't. Now there are slips with cutouts, backless slips and slips with one shoulder necklines. There are slips to fit under every fall fashion, and they come in all the favorite prints, geometries, stripes, dots and two-toned looks of the season. Fall's deep mysterious hues, very much on the slip scene, are not to be outdone by the bright, bold and soft shades. Although there are many tailored looks, deep, feminine lace and sheer chiffon overlays are still in the fashion news, to make a woman feel more womanly.

Legs look right for fall skirts

Legs have taken on and taken over fall's shorter skirts with panty hose, tights, short welt sheers and textured stockings. Fall's hemlines give rise to panty hose with briefer panty sections that fit and look better in their skin tones. Tights provide the newest excitement and diversity. They range from lightweight opaque to velour, in both solids and patterns and in all fall's fashion colors. Textured stockings, crochets and structural patterns as well as favored fishnet, make color news, too. Shiny, glittering stockings are fall's newest way to carry out the total look.

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