

2-73-P9

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's Chuckle
If you wonder which is the stronger sex, men or women, watch which one twists the other around her little finger.

THE WEATHER
Mainly sunny and warm to day becoming cloudy this evening. Light winds. High at Sherbrooke 75. Outlook for Sunday: Sunny with cloudy periods, cooler.

Established 1897 Price: 5 Cents SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1963 Sixty - Seventh Year

Centennial plans slow

Party may be final fling

OTTAWA (TNS)—Plans for Canada's great party—the 1967 Centennial—are getting off the ground with all the alacrity of a tired and tipsy hippopotamus.
The organizers admit there has been a slow start, but say it's now coming along just fine.
Well, frankly, there's no party spirit around yet. There is a suspicion that Canada, in 1967, may look like a painted lady having a last fling.
Al Canadians are being pressed by their Centennial chief, John Fisher, to "Let down their hair and dance in the streets."

There is no theatre, no concert hall. When an occasional show from Broadway or London's West End comes to town, it is housed in a school hall where no one can see or hear and everyone goes away complaining.
Occasionally, our capital talks about building a theatre, especially for the Centennial. MEANWHILE, IT remains

BY RON COLLISTER
a cultural desert whose inhabitants enjoy the summer and hibernate, like groundhogs, for the winter.
Well, what is going to be done to make our Centennial significant and jolly?
A lot of museums, parks and libraries and even a few fire stations are going to be built

as part of the celebrations. This is the general type of project being pushed by municipalities.
But some individual Canadians have submitted less orthodox ideas. The National Centennial Administrations is considering a citizen's bulky plan, with blueprints, for the building of comfort stations from Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. The logic of this submission is that a Canadian citizen may spend his whole life without going into a museum.
THE FEDERAL Government is going to give a dollar a person—about \$18,000,000—to municipalities across Canada for province-approved celebration projects.
In each case, the provinces would add two dollars to the Federal dollar, making a total of at least \$34,000,000 for Centennial projects in this category. In addition, federal provincial and municipal governments will initiate projects of their own.
A train—a museum on rails—will be sent across Canada during centennial year. Prime Minister Pearson laid the foundation stone, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., of a building commemorating the signing of the Articles of Confederation.
The National Centennial Administration is working on massive exchange of Canadians, putting Albertans in Quebec homes, etc., to help Canadians get to know each other better.
An Eastern school would be "twinned" with a Western school. The exchange would cover a vacation of a month or two.
Calgary Alderman Jack Leslie came to Ottawa pressing the idea of a miniature version of the Calgary Stampede for Quebec; also a miniature Quebec Winter Car-

See "Centennial" Page 5

Ancient Chinese scholar wrote Mao Tse-Tung's 'bible' of war

BY LEON DENNEN
NEW YORK (NEA)—President Kennedy's advisers who back Russia's current effort to isolate Red China in international affairs would do well to study carefully a little book entitled "The Art of War."
Written in the 6th Century B.C. by the Chinese philosopher-general Sun Tzu, "The Art of War" is considered by specialists on communism as Mao Tse-Tung's "bible" on strategy and a key to his military plans.
"All warfare is based on deception," Sun Tzu wrote more than 2,500 years ago. "Hence, when able to attack, we must seem unable; when using our forces, we must seem inactive; when we are near, we must make the enemy believe we are far away."
For Sun Tzu, as for his ar-

dent pupil Mao Tsetung, the primary target in warfare is the enemy's mind. "Keep the enemy under strain and wear him down," said Sun Tzu in "The Art of War."
"Harass the enemy ceaselessly, Mao Tse-tung echoed his ancient master in his own book entitled "The Strategic Problems of China's Revolutionary War."
Sun Tzu's little book has had a strange history. The Japanese obtained the only existing copy shortly after its appearance and kept it secret for centuries. It was only in the 18th century that the West first learned of it through a French translation. Yet it remained all but unknown outside a small circle of scholars until Mao seized power on China's mainland 14 years ago.

According to Sun Tzu an armed attack is only one of a number of psychological "tricks" which should be used to undermine the enemy's morale. He recommended a frontal attack only as a tactical step in over-all strategy or as a last resort. But Sun Tzu did not view as decisive the outcome of a particular battle because, as he wrote, an able general can "turn defeat into victory."
This is precisely how Mao Tse-tung described his campaign from 1934 to 1935 when the Chinese Reds were defeated by Chiang Kaishek's Nationalists. Mao with a handful of followers undertook his famous "Long March" into northwest China. There he had time and an opportunity to regain his strength and prepare the counterattack which eventually made him master of 700 million Chinese.

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



CHIEF MOUNTAIN ECHO—Maitre Francois Mollet - Vieville, Avocat a La Cour d'Appel de Paris, was created an honorary chief of the

Stoney Indian tribe during the Canadian Bar Association convention at Banff, Alberta, Monday. His Indian name is

Chief Mountain Echo. Stoney Chief George Labelle performed the ceremony. (CP Wirephoto)

News in brief

Needy areas

OTTAWA—Thirty-five Canadian labor markets have been labelled by the federal government as high unemployment areas where new industries will get the tax plums that Finance Minister Gordon proposed in his June 13 budget.
The announcement Friday by Industry Minister Drury placed all of the have-not areas in Eastern Canada except one. Under new definitions, two Eastern Townships communities have been dropped from the list of needy areas. They are Scotstown and Drummondville. No Townships areas qualify under the new classification.

2 boys killed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A group of Negro teenagers fired two shotgun blasts into a grocery store Friday night, killing two 16-year-old Negro boys in what police called a gang incident.
Police Sgt. J. L. Rhodes said the shootings had no connection with the racial troubles that have plagued this city. The slayings occurred several miles from the area of previous racial troubles.

To head fair

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Dupuy, a veteran diplomat, took over his new functions Friday as commissioner-general of the 1967 world's fair and said the project is now in the "underwater" period.
"It takes a little time to come to the surface," he told reporters.
The fair site in the St. Lawrence River is partly underwater and must be turned over by the city of Montreal to the Canadian World Exhibition Corporation by next June 30.

Schools rebel

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Saigon combat police dragged off about 300 rock-throwing, jeering school children here today, as a school rebellion swept the city.
Most of the students arrested were under 15 years old.
Helmeted police charged into the Vo Trung Toan Boys School and the adjoining Trung Vuong Girls School, dragging students, many carrying their books, into a fleet of waiting army trucks.

Naval victory

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP)—Officials from Canada and the United States will meet on South Bass Island in Lake Erie Sunday to observe nearly 150 years of peace and to honor a then 28-year-old navy lieutenant whose genius speeded the end of the War of 1912.
An experienced navy officer, Oliver Hazard Perry, sailed his fleet of nine little ships into the guns of the British fleet and ended British control of Lake Erie—150 years ago on Tuesday.

Troops move

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—Three hundred Malayan troops headed for the troubled North Borneo territories to reinforce police at Kuching, Sarawak, usually reliable sources said.
Kuching—the capital of the British protectorate which will join Singapore, Malaya and North Borneo in the new Federation of Malaysia later this month—has been raided by armed rebels and hit by anti-Malaysia riots during the last few months.

INDEX

Births, deaths	5
Books	9
Classified	4
Comics	4
Editorials	4
Financial	5
Sports	10
Stamps	9
Television	9
Women	8

Radars yes, radio no

Nehru is oddly nonaligned

WASHINGTON — (NEA) American military and economic aid to India — "yes, I want it."
The Voice of America — "no, I don't want it."
This, in effect, sums up Prime Minister Nehru's latest policy of nonalignment.
India's "positive neutralist" has changed his mind about his recent agreement with the United States to set up a Voice of America radio transmitter in Calcutta. He now sees the agreement as an "infringement" of India's non-alignment policy.
Nehru actually said this to members of India's parliament.
The U.S. government, incidentally, earmarked the costly transmitter as another gift to the "people of India" — from the American taxpayers of course. All the State Department asked in return was the right to use it three hours a day to broadcast America's message to Southeast Asia.

his foreign ministry that the U.S. also offered to provide India with "a set of radar installations and connected communication equipment." Did Nehru reject this offer because it would certainly jeopardize his "neutrality" even more than Voice of America broadcasts?
According to the Indian Embassy in Washington, "This offer has been accepted since radar coverage is the first requisite for effective air defense arrangements."
More than that, the United States also agreed to send qualified personnel to train India's air force to master the use of this highly sophisticated equipment.
All this in addition to the massive economic and military aid the U.S. gave (and is giving) to India even while

By LEON DENNEN
Krishna Menon backed Russia and Red China in the United Nations.
Thus, while Nehru has no reservations about accepting U.S. military aid, he fears that his neutrality might be questioned if he permits the Voice of America to broadcast the message of freedom and democracy from Indian soil.
The fact is that India, hav-

ing been confronted with Red China's aggression, now views with even greater alarm than the U.S. the threat of Mao Tse-tung's expansionism.
For years Nehru turned a deaf ear to the American "imperialists" who warned him about Red treachery. Now, ironically, it is India's "neutralist" Prime Minister who is warning Washington about Mao's ambitions and how the West's interests coincide with India's.

However, in the view of Asian diplomats, there is much more to Nehru's new policy than simple self-defense. Pakistan, India's uneasy neighbor, is particularly disturbed about the massive military aid the U.S. is giving India.
Pakistan is a staunch ally of the West through the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) — which Nehru never joined. Pakistan's President Ayub Khan even warned recently that this one-way buildup of Nehru's armed forces might force the weaker nations of Asia to look to Red China for protection.

Human rights concern UN, US

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The March on Washington focused world attention on the American civil rights controversy for one day.
But this is not the only place on earth where this issue is dominant. The Washington demonstration really focuses attention on the larger, worldwide issue, as much as the other way around.
Questions of human rights are expected to be principal items on the agenda at the coming United Nations General Assembly which convenes in New York Sept. 17.

By PETER EDSON
THE U.N. COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS, created in 1946, held its 19th session at Geneva, Switzerland, last March and April. Its most important act was to draft a covenant on the elimination of all forms of discrimination.
This covenant will be put before the new General Assembly for approval. The background is important.
The U.N. Commission on Human Rights held its first sessions under the chairmanship of the late Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

velt. In 1948 it drafted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
Of the 58 U.N. members at that time, Russia and the Communist bloc nations abstained from voting on it because they were violating most of its provisions. But 48 nations approved it.
The 15th anniversary of his declaration will be observed at the U.N. this year on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.
The first 20 of the 30 articles in this declaration cover much

See "Human Rights" Page 5

Colonialism's stepchildren

Malaysian birth beset within and without

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA — The birth of Malaysia is beset by rivalries within and enemies without.
The world's newest nation and the West's hope for a bulwark against Red China in Southeast Asia is scheduled to come formally into being Sept. 16.
If all goes well—and it hasn't been — the Federation of Malaysia will unite three stepchildren of British colonialism with prosperous and anti-Communist Malaya.
The stepchildren: Singapore, a self-governing city-state whose defense and foreign affairs are controlled by Great Britain, and the little-developed Crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo, now called Sabah.
MALAYSIA, with a total area of 128,545 miles-35,000 square miles larger than the British Isles — will cut 1,600-mile sea through the South

China Sea. Its total multi-racial population will be about 10,187,000.
U-N PROBE.
The rivalries within: SINGAPORE, under brilliant Cambridge-educated Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yee, proclaimed full sovereignty in foreign affairs and defense at the week end in violation of the Malaysia agreement.
A statement, issued after British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys met with the miffed Malayan cabinet, said the move was illegal and pledged that Britain would continue to exercise its powers until Malaysia is formed.
NORTH BORNEO and SARAWAK announced Saturday that they were self-governing. This was the day Malaysia was set for inauguration, but federation day was set back to allow a United Nations survey team — now probing North Borneo — to determine if the

people of Sarawak and North Borneo want to join.
The joint Sandys-Malayan statement said the powers of self-government granted the two colonies were not intended to go into operation until Malaysia was born. Until then Britain will continue to exercise full sovereignty over Sarawak and North Borneo.
Regional jealousies and racial suspicions have generated high tension.
Moreover, Malaya's prime minister and chief citizen, Tengku (Prime) Abdul Rahman—the moving spirit and destined leader of the new Malaysian nation—and Singapore's Lee have little in common outside golf.
Both are dedicated to the concept of Malaysia. But Tengku frankly admires the British and free enterprise. Lee is a socialist. If elected to the Malaysian parliament, he would sit with the opposi-

tion.
INDONESIA, Malaysia's nearest (20 miles at closest point) and most hostile neighbor. Rather than checking Communism, Indonesia insists the federation with its large Chinese population will eventually swing Malaysia into Peking's orbit.
President Sukarno has condemned the federation as a British attempt to preserve its foothold in Southeast Asia. There is also an ideological schism between revolutionary, non-aligned Indonesia and Malaya with its British advisers, capital and military bases.
Indonesia, too, has a corrupt, inflation-blown economy—Malaya is prosperous and stable. The Straits dollar (one U.S. dollar equals 3.03 Straits dollars) is the hardest currency in Southeast Asia.
THE PHILIPPINES is opposed to Malaya's lack of people (it has three times the po-

pulation), its vulnerable coastlines and borders, and its dependence on British defense. Philippine leaders see the federation as a threat to their plans for a more important role in Asian politics.
COMMUNISM is a threat both within and without. Singapore, fifth largest port in the world, is 75 per cent Chinese, including a significant number who follow Mao Tse-tung.
In essence, Malaysia is being established to extend the stability of Malaya to Singapore and, thereby, keep it from becoming an Asian Cuba.
Within Singapore, Communists dominate many important trade unions, schools, colleges, and the leading opposition party. Prime Minister Lee, who broke with the Communists in 1961, has been able to keep them off balance since by using Red-worthy tactics.



CAFE CHAT — Richard Bizier, 18, accused of terrorist time bombing in Montreal, joins two visiting girls at a sidewalk cafe in St.

Pierre, St. Pierre - Miquelon, where he was seeking political asylum. He returned to Montreal this week where he was taken into custody. He

is seen chatting with Karen Bray of Ivanhoe, Ontario, centre and Elaine Nardocchio of Sydney, N.S. (CP wirephoto)



LONELY TRIP — Looie Okalik, a two-year-old Eskimo girl from Baffin Island believed to be suffering from tuberculosis, is met at Montreal's International Airport en route to the Western, Ont.,

TB Sanatorium by Don Henshaw of the Travellers' Aid Society. Looie flew the 1,130 miles to Montreal from Frobisher Bay alone, without baggage, toys, or even a

change of clothes. She will stay at Weston for a year if tests prove she has the disease. If the results are negative, she'll be home within a month.

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Community Chest drive Sept. 23-Oct. 8

The annual Community Chest Campaign will be held in the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area from September 23rd to October 8th, it has been announced by the president, Art Wright.



LEN CURTIS

The campaign chairman is L. A. Curtis. The Lennoxville Chairman is Howard Sawyer.

The other members of the executive are as follows: Honorary president, F. Keene; president, A. W. Wright; vice-president, J. H. Wark; secretary, G. McClintock; treasurer, D. Butler; campaign chairman, L. A. Curtis; Lennoxville chairman, Howard Sawyer; Industrial committee chairman, C. G. Blake; special names committee chairman, D. R. Armitage; budget committee chairman, D. F. Watson; publicity committee chairman, I. Saunders.

The objective will be determined as soon as the budgets for the various benefitting organizations are scheduled.

The proceeds of the campaign support The Sherbrooke Library, the Lennoxville Library, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Boy Scouts and the Sherbrooke Welfare Agency.

Elections in Magog advanced 3 months

MAGOG — (Special) — Magog's municipal elections will be held in November 1964, three months earlier than they are due. The decision to advance the municipal election date was decided on at Magog's September '63 monthly council meeting held Thursday evening.

Recommending the change, alderman Ernest St. Jacques said that November would be a more suitable time for a civic election in Magog, as budgets are drawn up at the end of each year. In this way, the newly-elected executive could draft their financial budget and follow it through.

Prior to his recommendation, when making reference to the request for added salary for mayor and councillors, Mr. St. Jacques said the present officials would not benefit from the increase, but doubling the remuneration would provide a greater incentive to men wishing to take civic posts.

In justifying the increase asked for, alderman Gerard

BRIEFLETS

BULWER
The Bulwer United Church Women will serve a Roast Turkey Supper at the Bulwer Church Hall on Saturday, September 7, 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.25; children 75c. Everyone welcome.

EAST ANGLUS
Turkey supper, new dining hall, Sawyerville United Church, September 12th. Auspices U.C.W. \$1.25 adults; 50c children under 12.

SHERBROOKE
Rummage sale, Synagogue Hall, Montreal St., Wednesday, September 11th at 2 p.m.

SHERBROOKE
Commencement Exercises at the Sherbrooke High School Friday, September 20th at 8:15 p.m. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to parents and friends of the school.



SPECIAL COLLECTION ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1963

RE RENTAL AND BUSINESS TAXES

Public notice is hereby given to all persons, that the Special Collection Roll for the year 1963, made in virtue of By-law No. 1291 of the City of Sherbrooke, has been completed and is deposited at the office of the undersigned, at the City Hall, where all persons liable for the payment of the sums therein mentioned are requested to pay the amount within ten days following the publication of this notice.

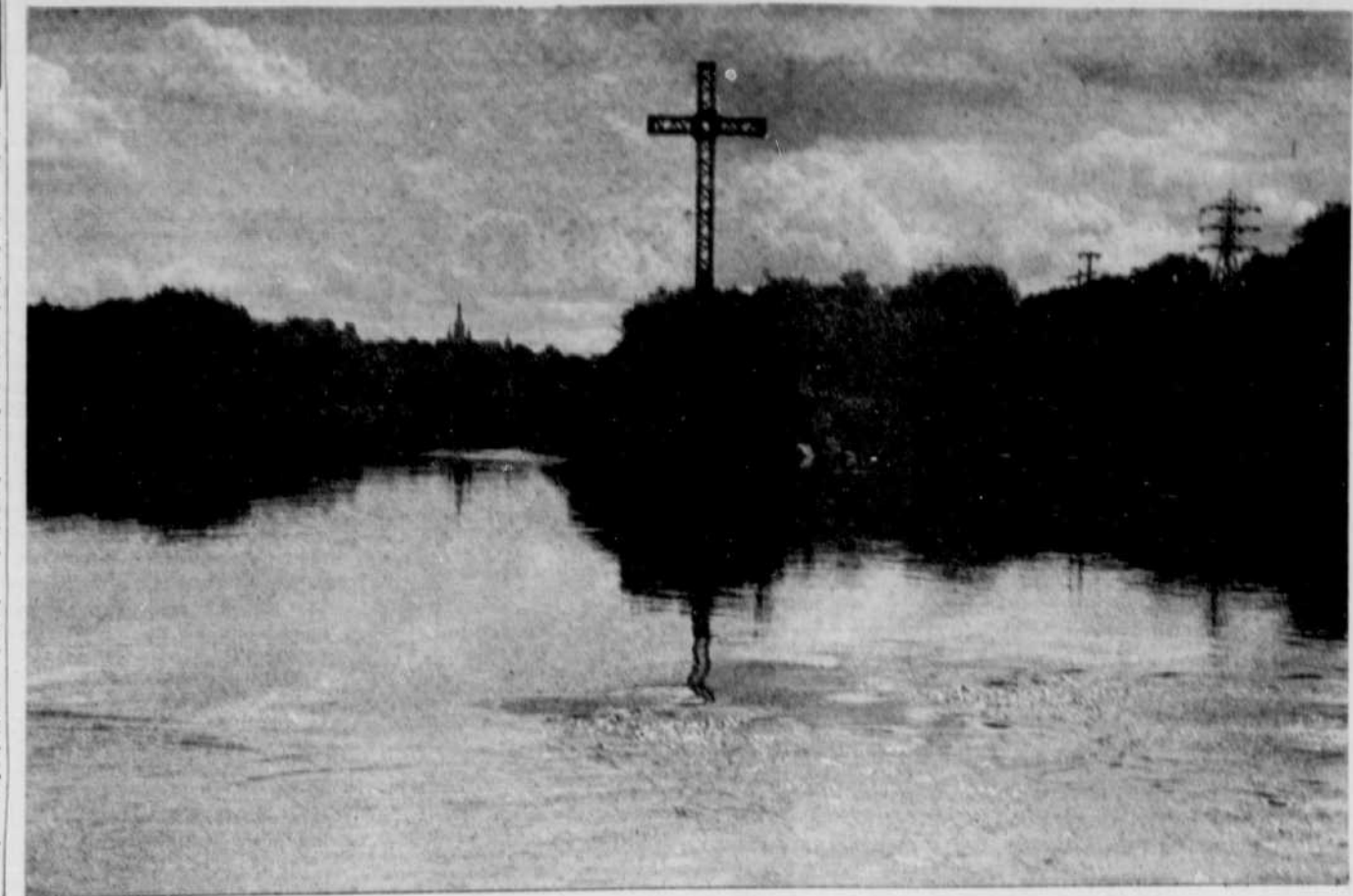
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Warns St. Francis River is an 'open sewer'



RIVER OR SEWER? — The idyllic waters of the St. Francis River are seen at Sherbrooke, flowing past the illuminated cross. Is the city turning them into "an open sewer" by dumping untreated city sewage into them? Ald. Gerard Berard, council hygiene committee chairman, thinks so, and urges early action to set up treatment plants.

Urges sewage treatment plants

Sherbrooke Alderman Gerard Berard, chairman of city council's hygiene committee, thinks the time is near when Sherbrooke must draw up plans for a sewage treatment plant — or two of them — and apply for grants to build the equipment.

"An open sewer" is his description of the St. Francis River, which now has city sewage poured into it. "And it's not getting any better, that's for sure," says Ald. Berard.

"Both the provincial and federal governments offer municipalities subsidies to install sewage treating equipment," he says, "but we must have definite plans before we can apply for them."

Ald. Berard noted that provincial law required municipalities to face the problem of pollution of the waters which ran through them.

"If the city goes on expanding at its present rate, we'll soon have to meet the Quebec Water Purification Board's standards," says the alderman.

He feels priority must be given to a number of other city projects which are either advanced, however, the provision of pure drinking water, the Montreal-Terrill Street bridge, the new city hall.

"The question of drinking water is on the point of being submitted to council for a bylaw," says the hygiene chairman. "It will eventually be decided by referendum whether the taxpayers want a city purification plant, or the obtaining of water from Lake Memphremagog by pipeline."

Tenders have already been called for parts of the bridge, he said. As for the city hall project, the city has been visited by provincial officials giving estimates of how much floor space they would require for the provincial offices.

When the city does come to settle the sewage problem, it will have to put to the citizens a choice of the same sort as they face on the drinking-water project.

"We have two rivers in Sherbrooke," says Mr. Berard. "We will have to decide whether we want one large

By MALCOLM REID (Record staff reporter)

treatment plant, or two, one on each river. A lot of sewage empties into the Magog River

in the West Ward, too." "One fine day, we're going to have to solve this problem," Ald. Berard concludes. "I hope we can make that day soon."

News of the services

As you were

By CHARLES CATCHPAUGH

The Sherbrooke Regiment RCAC Band will play for the Lennoxville Optimist Bar - B Q being held this afternoon.

9 Militia Group Headquarters staff will go on regular training schedule this coming Tuesday evening. Parades, will be held as usual on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 2000 till 2400 hrs.

Sgt. Jack Bennett, Permanent Force clerk with 9 Militia Group Headquarters is back at work following an extended sick leave.

Militiamen who have not turned in summer bush kit will probably find themselves charged with same. If you have gear that should have been turned in immediately after camp, it's advisable that you get in touch with your Q-M right away.

The first Executive meeting for the fall season of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association No. 303, Sherbrooke Wing was held last Tuesday night. Items discussed were the forthcoming Battle of Britain Parade. Plans are to hold the parade September 22nd. The parade will assemble at No. 9 Militia Group Headquarters on Depot Street at 10:30 the morning of the 22nd. An invitation is extended to all Air Force Veterans to attend this very special remembrance celebration.

The 303 Wing golf tournament has not completely been forgotten, and there is a good possibility that it will be held sometime near the end of September.

The first regular meeting of the season for Wing 303 will be held Monday September 23rd. It is time again when dues are payable, and members are asked to make their remittances as

soon as possible. Benevolent chairman Ed Martin reports that all of the Wings wheel chairs are in use, and plans are being made to purchase an additional two chairs within the near future.

The 214 Technical Squadron, RCME are planning a scheme for September 14th and 15th. The exercise will commence with rifle range practice at the DND Sherbrooke small arms range, followed by driving, wireless, map using and vehicle recovery practice, which will take the militiamen into the Gould area, where they intend to sleep out Saturday night. All taking part are to report on the 14th at 1255 hrs.

Area students pass accountancy exams

Sherbrooke area students figured in the recently-issued Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec list of successful candidates in final accounting and auditing examinations last June.

They were Gilles Blais, J. Alphonse Yvan Charpentier, Gerard Deslauriers, Richard Fabi, Gilles Hamel, Benoit Lemay and Conrad Robert Lussier. William A. Lyon was granted a supplemental examination.

Jean Daigneault of Sherbrooke was a successful candidate in the intermediate accounting and auditing examination.

Social Club VP

Jacques Laliberte of Sherbrooke has been appointed a vice-president of the Sherbrooke Social Club. Mr. Laliberte replaces Paul Beaulieu of Northern Electric Co. Ltd., who has been transferred to Montreal.

Second vice-president is Jacques Lemieux.

Mayor says council should decide between two projects for city's drinking water

Mayor Armand Nadeau indicated in a television interview this week that the city council should adopt a bylaw for the construction of one system or another of drinking water purification, and citizens would then decide on the project by referendum.

This could take place as early as October, he said. The mayor was answering suggestions that the construction of the Montreal-Terrill Street bridge might make other large city projects financially impossible.

The bridge project would be settled first, the mayor said, but the water project would follow immediately.

The city's drinking water has not been excellent in recent years, the mayor admitted, but reports from provincial health authorities indicated that it still met minimum standards.

If ever there were reports indicating the water's purity had dropped below minimum standards for safe drinking, the purification project could be moved forward without even

reference to a referendum, Mayor Nadeau said.

Ald. Gerard Berard, hygiene committee chairman for the council, has recently called for attention to another problem — the dumping of sewage into the St. Francis and Magog Rivers. He has said, however, that

a sewage treatment plant would not, and he did not fear it would be unable to meet needs for services.

Council has before it two suggested projects for purifying the city's drinking water supply — a pipeline from Lake Memphremagog and a filtration plant on the Magog River.

Coaticook church to mark 50th year

COATICOOK — (Special) — Georges Cabana, Archbishop of Sherbrooke, and a memorial Mass will be conducted by Msgr. Victor Vincent, a former member of the parish.

On Saturday afternoon a party will be held at Albert L'Heureux school for the children of St. Jean Church, with games, contests and a film. On Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. a banquet will be served in the parish hall and the benediction of the carillon and ringing of the bells will take place at 3 p.m. The band concert will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

The planning committee has been Raymond Lefebvre, chairman, Mr. Gerard Couillard, vice-

president, Fernand Riendeau, secretary. An honorary committee consists of Msgr. Georges Cabana, Father Albert Carbonneau, of St. Jean Church, Mayor Leger Cameron, Mr. Jules Thibault, chairman of the Catholic School Commission, Ronald Charland and Father Armand Morin are in charge of the souvenir booklet which will give a history of St. Jean Church.

ITALIANS WORST

PARIS (AP)—Of 15,000 traffic accidents involving foreign drivers in France in 1961, Italians were responsible for the most—3,894—according to insurance statistics. Americans were in second place with 1,454.

Scenery and clouds can come together in darkroom

Without much observation one can see that daylight hours are on the wing. However, it gives more time for the dark room enthusiast.

Although most amateur photographers are not equipped to do dark room jobs or even care to make their own prints, some will be interested in the mysteries of such dark dens.

Under normal conditions clouds and scenes are taken

at the same time and this is no problem with proper exposure and the necessary filters. But there are times when an interesting subject presents itself but a hazy sun and an uninteresting sky more or less ruin chances of getting the picture you have in mind.

So, today's discussion will be solving the mystery of putting clouds in a scene in the dark room. When choosing

cloud formation for a scene one must realize that the sun must be shining from the same direction as the scene to be included. Clouds that are front-lighted must not be used in a back-lighted scene, as the clouds for this type of subject look very different when the sun's rays are coming through them.

To demonstrate: included with this column is an example of double printed clouds

and scene. The having scene was taken in the late afternoon and the camera was facing at a 45 degree angle from the sun, also there was considerable amount of heat haze and a thin layer of uninteresting cloud.

The procedure for incorporating the two negatives is comparatively simple. In scenic views or meadow scenes, the horizon usually forms a broken line of rounded shapes and also the horizon is the lightest part of the cloud area.

The first step in producing



HAYING — With clouds printed from another negative floating above, farmer Percy Reed, of North Hatley drives his team with helper Royce Kezar. "Cheating" can occasionally improve your photographs. Right, same picture without the clouds. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

a print of this type is to start with your subject negative, and focus on a white piece of paper held in your enlarging easel. Make test strips to determine the correct time for the subject. Now place a piece of enlarging paper and expose accordingly. Remove your enlarging paper and mark the back so as to know which is top and replace in your paper box. Turn on your enlarger again and draw the horizon line on the focusing paper so you know where the clouds will have to start.

Replace the scene with the cloud negative and focus in the area for clouds. Sometimes the enlarger has to be raised or lowered to fill the sky area. When this has been done make your test strip to get the correct time for printing the clouds.

Now take your focusing paper with the horizon line on it and cut along this line



A PRINT from the original negative lacks punch without the added clouds. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

so when printing the cloud negative you can protect the lower scene from the rays of the enlarging light while exposing the clouds. Return the enlarging paper carrying the image of your subject in its correct position in the easel and while holding the mask to protect the subject (this should be held about five or six inches above the enlarging paper) turn on the enlarger and expose the cloud negative accordingly. During this exposure move the mask slightly with an up and down motion towards the clouds from the horizon line. By doing this you will have no demarcation line where the clouds and horizon overlap.

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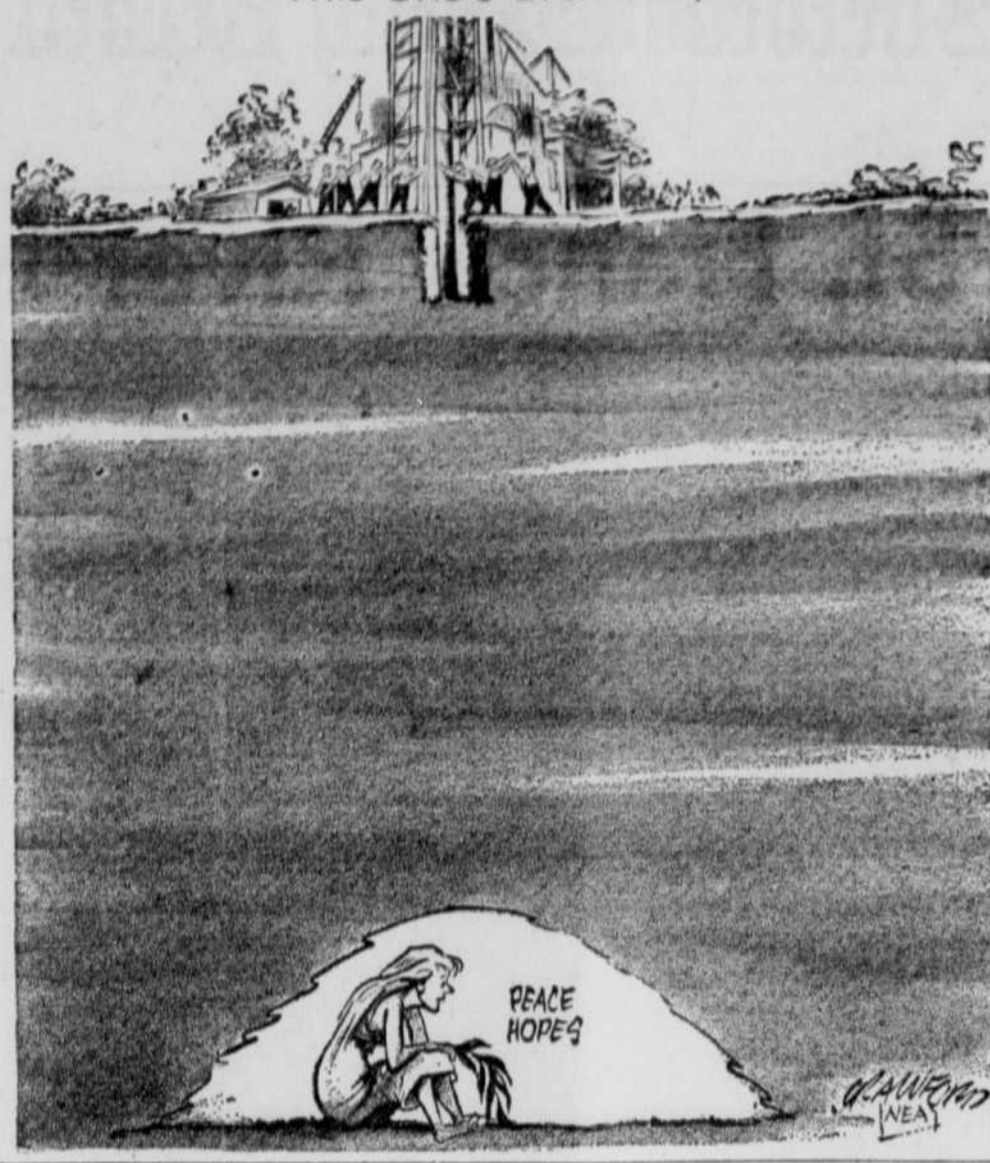
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This One's Even Deeper



Why organize white collar workers?

The Canadian Labor Congress is sponsoring a special two-week "school" in Quebec City later this month to create a task force of expert organizers to recruit white collar workers for trade unionism.

The field into which these new "experts" will be sent is comparatively untouched by the trade union movement in Canada. In 1961, there were an estimated 419,000 white collar workers in this country, less than a quarter of the labor force. In 1961, white collar workers totalled 3,145,000, exactly half of the labor force. Comparatively few of them have been unionized.

Through the new school, the CLC hopes to evolve what is described as a "sophisticated" approach to white collar workers; going about the business of organizing them in a far more subtle manner than during the old "fire-in-the-belly" days.

Why this renewed interest in white collar workers on the part of organized labor?

Is it because white collar workers need the benefits of unionization? This is doubtful. At one time, like many production workers, there were white collar workers who were unfairly exploited by management. But that time has, for most of those concerned, long since passed.

For this, trade unionism as an ideal can take a share of the credit.

But whatever the causes, the fact remains that today the white collar workers — and the production workers, too, for that matter — is not a member of an exploited class. Trade unionism, for this reason, is shorn of its original validity and appeal. Indeed, in some cases, one wonders if it also has not outlived its usefulness. Certainly, union membership in Canada has shown no indications of growth. Less than one-third of the non-farm work force belong to trade unions.

But there remain professional union men, the organizers, the business agents, the policy makers and executives at all levels. Their only job security is the continued existence and growth of union activity. And there is often the suspicion they are more interested in their own positions and incomes than in the lot of those they claim to be helping.

These people have a vested and personal interest in the organization of white collar workers. Their motives are far from completely objective, however sincere and devoted most of them may be.

And this is one reason why the bulk of white collar workers who don't feel the need for union protection have resisted organization.

★ ★ ★

The old-time movies on television really take you back—to turn to another station.

Haydn S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Pickles-to-be produce fall smells

The countryman has read there is a distinction among the words smell, fragrance and aroma, and probably there is when you are considering the names used to advertise the perfumes that cost their weight in gold dust.

About this time of year when Summer and Autumn are getting ready for a summit conference, a nostril-tickling, tangy, heady smell comes from the farm kitchen. It may be an electric, gas or kerosene stove today; but the pungent, far-carrying, sweet-spicy smell is the same that one remembers from the long-ago days of woodburning stoves.

Mother had a goodly number of cherished recipes for tomato chutney, sweet cucumber pickles, corn relish, watermelon rind, mustard pickles bread n' butter pickles, pepper relish, piccalilli, beet pickle, tomato catsup, chili sauce, pick-

led pears and her famous pickled crab apples.

On a pleasant Saturday when sisters could help with the work, a man and his son knew they would have something like beef stew for dinner—a meal readied the day before. But beef stew and a quarter of apple pie were always acceptable, and one knew that the kettles of bubbling goodness on the stove meant pleasant and tasty accompaniments for satisfying meals through the fall and winter.

As a lad worked along filling the woodshed, the smells floated through the open windows and he inhaled deeply.

When he went in for a drink of water and a few cookies from the jar in the pantry, he took a look at the simmering, fragrant pickles-to-be. Sometimes these mellow fall days he thinks he can catch those smells again going by on a September breeze.

Other papers say:

US taxpayer stuck in butter stores

Ah, what a perplexing thing is our Federal farm surplus policy. Take butter. Consumers won't buy it all, so the Government steps in and buys up the surplus at the support price, or about 58 cents a pound. There now are more than 400 million pounds of "uncommitted" surplus butter in Government warehouses.

(Milwaukee Journal) It is hard at work having 100 million pounds of this surplus butter converted to butter oil. There are about eight plants in the country equipped to do the job.

Thus, butter takes another ride at the taxpayer's expense. The Government first bought it, shipped it to the refrigerated warehouse and stored it at considerable expense. Now it ships the butter back, sometimes to the creamery which produced it in the first place.

The plant gets 4.43 cents a pound to convert it to butter

oil. The Government buys cans to store it in, then gives it to private welfare agencies which distribute it to needy persons overseas in "food for peace" program. When butter is converted to butter oil, about 20 percent of the original food is wasted. It is scrapped.

Nobody questions the humane wisdom of the "food for peace" program. Butter oil used in India is serving a better cause than butter in cold storage in Minneapolis. But taxpayers may be excused for wondering whether even the most worthy end justifies this waste of dollars.

Harsh borders for hope in Germany

When is a German not a German? If he is a resident of East Germany he is, by Communist definition, only half a German. West Germany recognizes his right, as a German citizen, to go where he wishes within all Germany. East German authorities say that if he is under

(Christian Science Monitor) their jurisdiction he must stay in East Germany.

This is the police state, the prison state, that East German authorities are again advertising to the world as they seek to prevent East Germans from moving into West Germany. The wall at Berlin is not enough. The border between East and West Germany, though it has been manned with guards in towers in the past, and protected by a plowed strip to disclose footprints of refugees, is not enough.

To keep people with common interests, even family ties, from communicating with one another, becomes a more ugly business the longer it is persisted in. So the 860-mile border between East and West Germany is being mined, reports from West Germany say. The mines are so delicately adjusted that an ounce of pressure will set one off. Half the border is reported to have

been mined already.

To the physical monstrosity that walls off one part of Berlin from another there is now added this potential wall of destruction between people of the same race, the same nationality—a segregation which Communists do not hesitate to impose even while they propagandize about American racial problems.

East Germany has signed the nuclear test ban with its implications for relaxing East-West tensions. These are at their very heart East German-West German tensions. East Germany has had Moscow claim equality for it among signatories to the test ban. But a mined border is East Germany's first notable contribution to the new climate.

The equality of nations in the eyes of world opinion today is more and more dependent on the readiness of nations to widen the areas of freedom. This is not done with walls or mines.

Party split once before Internal strife is nothing new for national Social Crediters

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Internal discord is no stranger to the Social Credit movement nationally.

Twice it has shipwrecked the party since Social Credit tried to widen its depression-era beachhead in Alberta politics into a broad national front.

Both times — once shortly after the Second World War and again this year — wide breaches opened between Quebec-based and Prairie-based followers of the monetary reform theories of the British engineer, Major C. H. Douglas, who devised Social Credit.

There are few similarities in the 1949 severing of relations between the Union des Electeurs and the Social Credit Association of Canada and the current conflict between the association and the Ralliement des Creditistes, a 1958 breakaway from the Union.

But Real Caouette, 45, was involved in both, although a major figure only in the current battle which pits him as the deputy national leader against the national leader, Robert Thompson, 49.

The 1949 break resulted from what Solon Low, national Social Credit leader of that day, called undemocratic and anti-Jewish aspects of the Union. A white-bellied, militant Quebec group, it had two things in common with depression-days Social Credit—a fervent religious tinge and a belief in Major Douglas's monetary reform ideas.

The current Caouette-Thompson dispute seems to stem largely from a leadership rivalry born three years ago when Mr. Thompson defeated Mr. Caouette for the national leadership at an Ottawa convention.

The first post-war struggle went on intermittently for years. It finally flickered out after Social Credit had been stripped of parliamentary representation in the 1958 election and after Mr. Caouette quit the Union in 1957 to found the Ralliement the following year.

Both events seemed to offer Social Credit a new starting point for an effort to translate its remarkable western success into another bid on the federal scene.

The Ralliement formed close ties with the national association. Mr. Low, in failing health after 13 years as national leader, stepped aside. Mr. Thompson, a chiropractor, educationist and African missionary recently returned to Canada, moved in—first as national president, then a year later as national leader. Mr. Caouette, a Rouyn auto dealer and Quebec leader of the Ralliement, became deputy national leader or, as he liked to say, co-leader.

Thus the stage was set for a period of phenomenal electoral success in Quebec, a modest federal comeback in Alberta and British Columbia—and increasing strain between the two leaders.

The culmination was an open break this summer. The party's governing national council recommended that a national convention abolish the deputy leadership held by the talkative and uninhibited Mr. Caouette. The deputy leader then swung a convention of the Ralliement behind a demand for a new national leadership convention

to oust Mr. Thompson. But the break itself found only part of Mr. Caouette's Quebec wing behind their leader. Seven Quebec MPs threw their backing to Mr. Thompson Labor Day weekend.

At least 11 stayed in Mr. Caouette's camp. One temporarily held off committing himself. After 26 years of trying to become a major national political force, Social Credit emerged with two parliamentary groups, Social Credit's debut in federal politics came in the depression year of 1935, some eight weeks after the movement founded by William Aberhart scored a stunning victory in a provincial election to form the government of Alberta.

The party's federal record since has been in sharp contrast to its unbroken tenure of provincial power in Alberta from 1935 and in British Columbia from 1952. Social Credit was largely confined federally to Alberta seats with an occasional success in Saskatchewan and B.C. At no time until Mr. Caouette's Ralliement soared to prominence in Quebec in the 1962 election did the party ever elect more than 19 MPs. An initial two-seat bridgehead in Saskatchewan soon disappeared. Its single Quebec electoral success before 1962—a 1946 byelection victory by Mr. Caouette—lasted less than three years.

Social Credit's first parliamentary leader was John Blackmore, a Prairie school teacher turned politician and money reformer. He led Social Credit MPs for the first five years from 1935 until the Social Credit label and from 1940 under the party name New Democracy.

Mr. Blackmore was a devotee of the political school which explained events in terms of conspiracies of international bankers, international communism, international Zionism or Mr. Blackmore's favorite, the Turko-Mongolian conspiracy.

In this period, Social Credit sank from its 1935 high of 17 parliamentary seats — 15 Alberta and two Saskatchewan — to 10 seats in the 1940 federal election.

Then another Prairie school teacher, Solon Low, replaced Mr. Blackmore in 1945, the party was running once more under the Social Credit label and won 13 Alberta seats.

Mr. Low had considerable experience in practical politics. Elected to the Alberta legislature in the 1935 Social Credit sweep, he became provincial treasurer two years later and on Mr. Aberhart's death in 1943 also minister of education. In 1945, he started organizing a new federal assault.

Soon he was having trouble with the party's Quebec ally, the Union des Electeurs, which he read out of the national movement in 1949. Warfare with the Union followers continued sporadically.

In 1956, Mr. Low accused them of making a "perfidious" alliance with the Quebec Liberal party to run five Creditistes as Liberals in a provincial election, one of them Mr. Caouette.

dropping back to 10 seats. But in the wake of a Social Credit provincial victory in B.C. in 1952, the party won 11 Alberta seats and six in B.C. in 1953. Then, in the inconclusive federal election of 1957 that installed a minority Conservative government, it reached the high water mark of 19 seats—13 Alberta, six B.C.

Disaster struck the next year. The Conservatives under John Diefenbaker swept the country, hitting right-wing Social Credit hardest by blanking them at the polls.

By then Mr. Low's health was poor. He had eased up after suffering a heart attack in 1955. However, he stayed at the helm temporarily while the party tried to rebuild after the 1958 debacle.

Meanwhile, Mr. Caouette had become disenchanted with the Union, which Mr. Low had described as "a commercial affair based on Fascist tactics and thriving on suspicion and racial prejudice."

With 10 other dissatisfied Creditistes, Mr. Caouette laid the groundwork in 1957 for the birth the next year of the Ralliement and embarked on a vigorous organizational program which paid off four years later.

He displayed his considerable histrionic talents and down-to-earth oratory widely in a continuing series of television programs in Quebec. He became a familiar figure to Sunday afternoon TV viewers in many Quebec constituencies.

The Ralliement filled the political void left by falling Conservative fortunes and disenchantment with the Liberals.

When Mr. Thompson became national president in 1960, Mr. Caouette and his Creditistes were on hand at the national association meeting, urging that the party undertake the kind of TV campaign which was bringing the Ralliement thousands of paid-up members in Quebec.

The Ralliement sent the biggest delegation to the 1961 leadership convention at Ottawa where Mr. Caouette, with the tacit support of Premier Bennett of British Columbia, opposed Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson, backed by Alberta's Premier Manning, was declared the winner on a secret ballot and the ballots immediately were burned. Scrutineers said more ballots were cast than there were voting delegates, explaining that some alternate delegates apparently voted by mistake. The result was announced after a hasty conference of the leadership candidates behind closed doors.

The convention unanimously established the post of deputy leader and awarded it to Mr. Caouette.

Apparently united under this double leadership, the party went into the 1962 election. The Conservative government was cut back to a minority of Commons seats, but what surprised many was the remarkable Social Credit success in Quebec.

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, September 7, 1943) The Committee of Selection of the Sherbrooke Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., has awarded the Elizabeth Thomson Scholarship, offered in Grade XI, Sherbrooke High School, to Miss Frances Ladd, who graduated this year and will enter First Year Arts at Bishop's University, Lennoxville. Miss Ladd is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ladd, London Street. This I.O.D.E. Scholarship was established three years ago and Miss Ladd is the first girl to win this honor.

C. Guy Bishop, well known businessman, consented to seek election for seat No. 1 in the North ward. After Mayor A. C. Ross, acting as a ratepayer, opened the meeting, A. C. Skinner, a former mayor, took the chair to receive the nominations. Mr. Skinner then named Mr. Bishop as candidate for the North Ward City Council seat, his motion being seconded by Maurice De Lottinville.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, September 7, 1948) The annual rummage sale of the North Hatley Improvement Society will be held in the Town Hall. Founded in 1918 by Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, president for many years and now honorary president, the Society has as its objective the general improvement of the town. Proceeds from the sale will be allotted to the Community Club and the Women's Institute.

Bruce McKay is club president with Clifford Reed secretary, and Nelson Pike treasurer. Heading the sale departments are, Miss Anna Bond; Mrs. Arthur Spencer; Miss Alice Cost; Mrs. Brady Mitchell. Last year's sale brought in more than \$700.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Labor Day fell on Monday, September 7, 1953)

PERCH SUFFER CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Parasites have been blamed by fisheries specialists for the death of thousands of perch in Lake Erie. Dead yearling perch recently littered the lake's beaches from Point Pelee to Long Point but Dr. R. G. Ferguson, director of Lake Erie Fisheries Research said these were only a fraction of the total.

Swiss bankers say

Not interested in 'dirty money'

GENEVA (AP)—As the story goes, a character sidles into a Swiss bank manager's office, opens an elegant suitcase full of banknotes, and mutters furiously, "I want to open a number account."

Swiss banking officials say such an incident isn't possible. Yet for years the world has hummed with stories of illicit fortunes in Swiss vaults.

Deposed South American dictators, Mid-East oil sheiks, African politicians, crooks, shady businessmen or simple tax dodgers—all are popularly believed to have made use of the anonymity and secrecy of Swiss numbered accounts.

Swiss banking executives admit that numbered accounts exist. They started before the Second World War and enabled German businessmen to deposit money without the knowledge of the Nazi government.

One executive reports numbered accounts now are on the wane. "Transactions with number accounts are particularly complicated and costly," he

OTTAWA — Here is how the social security crisis involving Ottawa and the central provinces is being resolved:

The government is proceeding with plans to have its Canada Pension Plan legislated into being when Parliament reconvenes. The Liberals are too deeply committed to this program of universal contributory retirement pensions to withdraw now. However, provision will be made for any province to opt out of the Canada plan by establishing a provincial plan, with the important stipulation that any provincial pension rights be portable from province to province.

Quebec will opt out, and Premier Lesage will set up his own pension scheme for his province, thus ensuring that the premiums to be paid by every Quebec worker will flow into the provincial treasury. It is estimated that in the first year his treasury will collect \$600 million — money he covets to help finance his program for the economic development of Quebec.

Premier Roberts of Ontario will either abandon his opposition to the Canada plan or risk his government's defeat in the Sept. 25 Ontario election, for Liberal leader John Wintermeyer has made Ontario's participation in the Canada plan his main election issue. Guessing is that Mr. Roberts will not risk his Tory government's reelection prospects on a bitter-end fight to protect the business interests of the private insurance companies.

Ottawa will separate the proposed \$10 increase for old age pensioners from the Canada plan. With Quebec opting out it is no longer feasible to boost the OAP from \$65 to \$75 a month out of the Canada plan premiums collected by Ottawa. With no collections from Quebec this would mean the rest of the country would be paying for the increase for Quebec. It would be equally impractical to exclude Quebecers from the OAP increase.

The separation opens the way for the government to begin paying the \$10 increase this fall out of general revenues — and pensioners likely will get the first \$10 by Christmas.

The \$10 increase will cost \$15 millions a year, and this money will be raised by boosting the OAP 3-3-3 tax formula (three per cent on personal incomes, corporate incomes and sales) to a new formula of perhaps 4-4-3.

Separation will enable the government to drop the proposed Canada plan levy on contributors' earnings from two percent (half by employers and half by employees) to 1½ per cent. So with the increase in the 3-3-3 formula, what we lose on the turn we'll gain in the stretch.

The only complete losers appear to be the people of Quebec who, I'm told by the experts here, will be paying roughly 2½ times as much for their provincial pensions as the rest of the country will pay under the Canada plan, and will eventually be getting back about a third as much. Moreover, it will take 40 years for Quebecers to build up entitlement to a maximum provincial pension, whereas Ottawa proposes to pay maximum pensions only 10 years from the start of the Canada plan.

Maximum pension under the Canada plan at age 70 will be \$100 a month plus \$75 a month OAP payment for a total of \$175. Maximum contribution at a new 1½ per cent rate would be \$2.50 a month.

In spite of this, the Quebec Liberal MPs will not buck Lesage and fight to get the Canada plan for their people. They are afraid of Lesage, afraid Lesage would throw his influence against them in the next federal election.

positors even to Swiss tax authorities, make it impossible to estimate how many such accounts exist or what type of person holds them. But one official says they are mostly foreigners.

Under Swiss banking laws, the holder of a numbered account may not sign a cheque, use his money to invest in Switzerland's economy or make stock exchange transactions. He draws no interest and even has to pay a small fine of one-quarter per cent if he wants to withdraw his deposit within six months.

The Swiss banks—led by the Big Three, the Credit Suisse, Swiss Bank Corporation and the Union Bank of Switzerland—report that anyone wanting to open a numbered account first of all gets a thorough going-over.

"We want no dirty money, we look over prospective depositors over very carefully," one official said.

Swiss laws of banking secrecy, which forbid bankers to reveal any information on de-

Crossword puzzle titled 'Water Works' with clues and a grid. Clues include: Across: 1 Body of water, 6 Gulf oyster, 7 Pierce with horns, 9 Sea, 12 Soviet water course, 13 Gaseous element, 14 Nigerian town, 15 Offshoots, 17 Water lowland, 18 Puff up, 19 Thickness, 21 Water bird, 23 He travels on water, 24 Moccasin, 27 Unusual, 28 River duck, 32 Eluder, 34 Make evident, 36 Foreign, 37 Incised, 38 Discard goddess, 39 Oracle, 41 Age, 42 Seal (ab.), 44 Bravery, 46 More sullen, 48 Muse of poetry, 53 Cloth measure, 54 Squeezings, 56 Epoch, 57 Italian city, 58 Oriental coins, 59 Naval air station (ab.), 60 Legal term, 61 African stream. Down: 5 Wife of Tyndareus, 33 Medicated, 48 Gaelic, 35 Modified, 40 Herons, 43 Whistled, 45 Kind of fund, 46 Intend, 47 Feminine appellation, 50 Range, 51 State (ab.), 52 Larissan mountain, 55 Observe.

Sherbrooke Daily Record SUBSCRIPTION RATES Carrier delivery in Sherbrooke and Eastern Townships, 30 cents weekly, \$15.60 per year. Mail subscription in Canada, Great Britain, 1 year \$9.00, 6 months \$5.00, 3 months \$3.00, 1 month \$1.25. United States and South America, 1 year \$17.00, 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$5.00, 1 month \$2.00. Single copies 5c; Back copies, 5c; over 30 days old, 10c; over 90 days old, 25c. *Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

TAKE IT FROM KATHY

Dear Kathy: I'm 15 and date boys 16 and 17. My mother and father are reasonable about dates and trust me to choose the right kind of boy—until I mention a drive-in movie. Nothing I say makes any difference, they just won't let me go. All my friends go to drive-ins. What do you think about it?—Wendy

Dear Wendy: Drive-in movies are fine for families and for those old enough to steer their own course the rest of their lives BUT—there is a BUT!

At a drive-in theater, the car becomes your own private island, temporarily apart

from the rest of the world. Even though your mother does trust you in most circumstances, would she let you go to a house party that had no chaperone? I'll bet the answer is "No!" Isn't this a similar situation?

An unsupervised situation can attract teens who want to take advantage of freedom to misbehave. Don't you know of some who go to drive-ins for this reason? Even though parents trust you, they may not trust others who attend with you.

I've answered your question by asking a few, but can't you fill in the blanks?

Dear Kathy: Two years ago,

my sister died. She was a little older than I and a wonderful person. I loved her and I miss her. We got along beautifully but now all my memories of her are being spoiled.

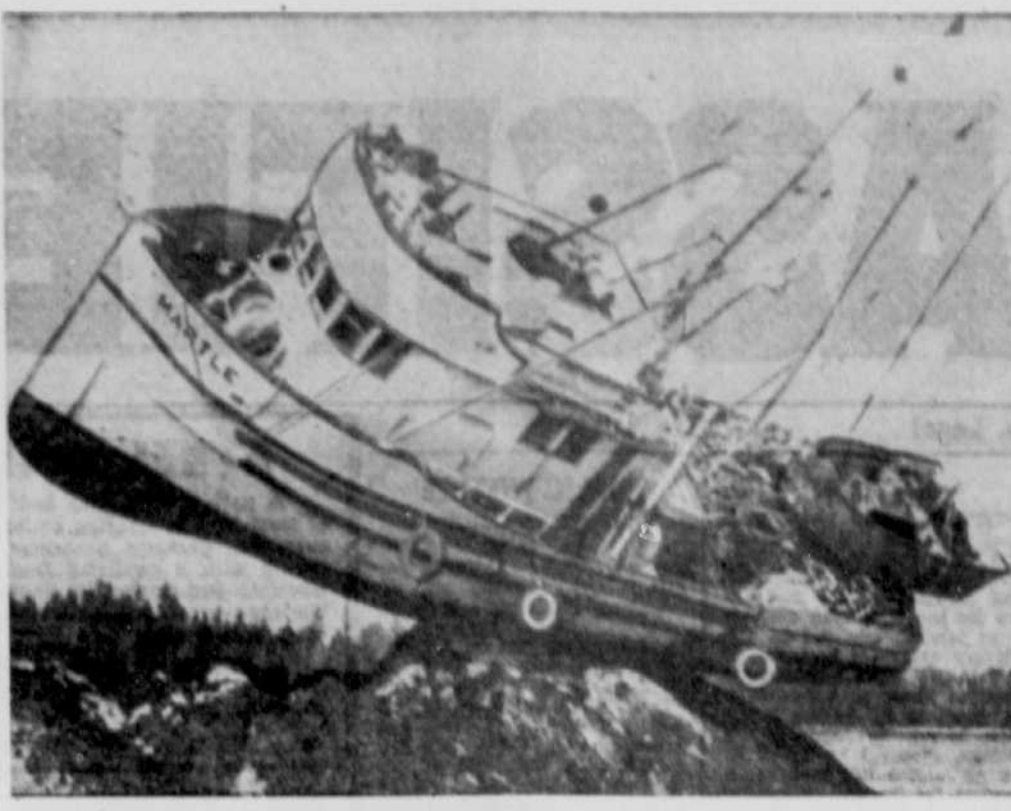
Every time I do something, my mother compares it with what my sister did or would have done. There doesn't seem to be anything I can do to get a pat on the back.

My mother and I used to be close but things are different now. We never seem to talk. I always feel as if I'm competing with my sister even though that never happened when she was alive. What can I do?—A. G.

Dear A. G.: Comparing you with your sister is your mother's way of reminiscing. Everything you do brings back memories. Your mother would love to see her right there beside you doing the same things. She wouldn't want to swap you for your sister but making you play two roles is the closest she can come to getting back a lost daughter.

Resenting your sister is not the answer. Make allowances for your mother's grief. If you were ill or in trouble her affection would show and you would be assured. Let's hope it doesn't take something this drastic to prove that her love for you has been there all the time.

There are more pleasure boats in Canada today than there were cars 35 years ago.



WHO TURNED OFF THE WATER?—The 95-foot fishing boat Martie sits high and dry atop a big rock at Lewis Island, near Ketchikan, Alaska, a la Noah's Ark atop Mt. Ararat, after running into the hidden barrier at high tide recently. The Martie was later refloated and returned to Ketchikan for repairs. (AP wirephoto).

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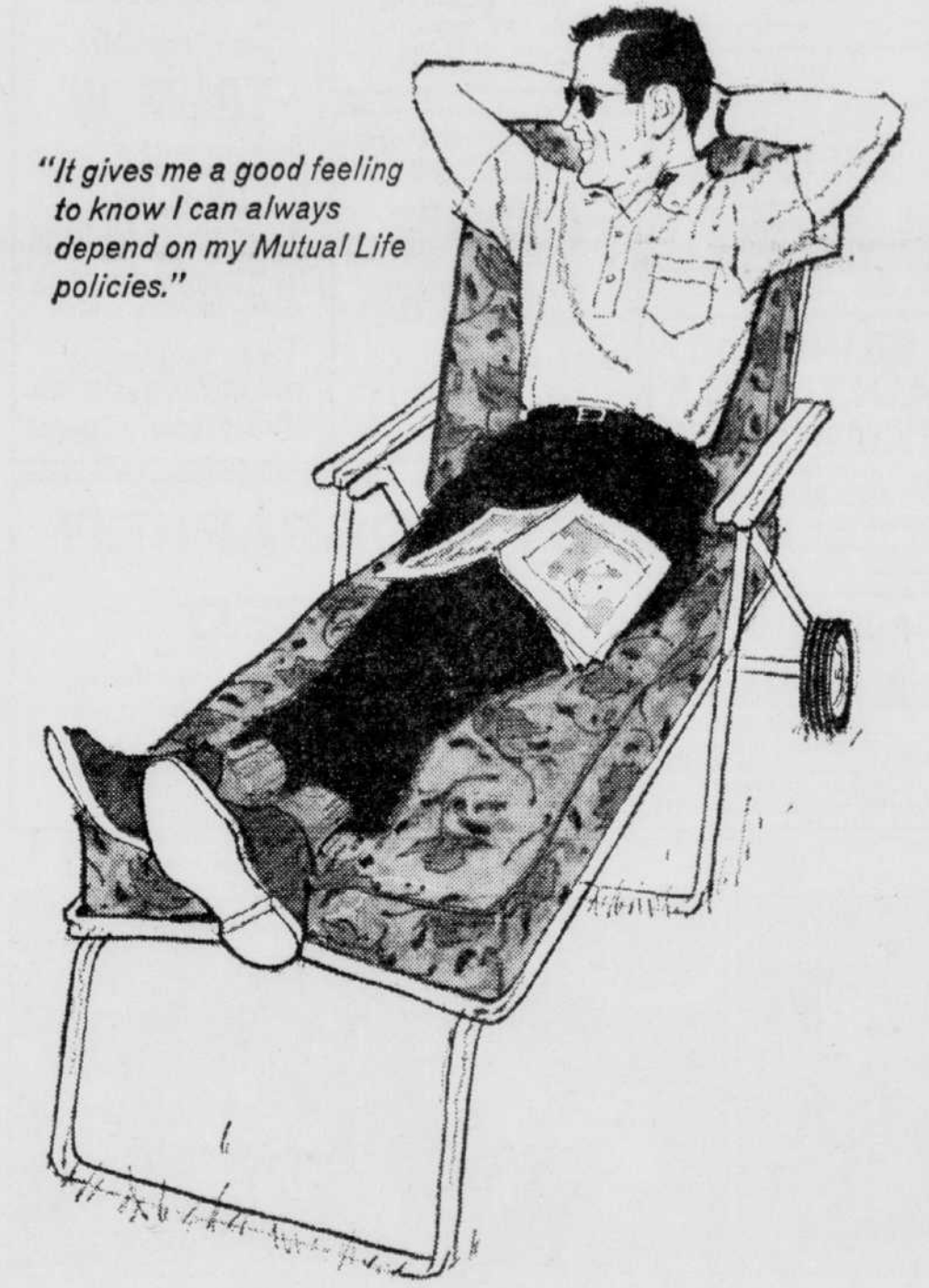
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Witnesses to hold convention Sept. 26

The presiding minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, James Calhoun, announced today that the Witnesses will be holding their largest French-speaking convention to date in Trois-Rivieres at the Exhibition Grounds from September 26th to 29th.

"All the Witnesses of the region anticipate attending the convention," said Mr. Calhoun. There are now more than one million Jehovah's Witnesses in the world preaching in 192 countries. In Canada 40,625 are ordained ministers of whom 3,500 are in Quebec Province.

The coming convention will be the last of a series of worldwide assemblies that began earlier this summer in Milwaukee and included New York, London, Bangkok, Seoul and Melbourne. Trois-Rivieres will be the only Canadian city to have such a convention this year.

The four-day program having for theme 'Everlasting Good News' will emphasize the importance of Bible reading. Mr. Calhoun stated, "The Bible provides the best counsel for the modern world and it applies particularly to the family in the prevention of growing juvenile delinquency." He added, "The solution to racial problems, crime and the general breakdown in morals is found in the Bible and it is the desire of the Witnesses that all persons in Quebec know this."

The climax of the convention will be the public talk entitled: When God Is King Over All The Earth, and will be given on Sunday, September 29th at 3 p.m. by Mr. Laurier Saumur, Quebec Supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Successful tea and sale held by Marbleton Guild

MARBLETON — The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Church held a most successful afternoon tea and sale in the Church Hall on August 21.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. George Robins and the President of the Guild, Mrs. Wm. Hetherington.

The tea table was arranged with a silver bowl holding pink phlox in the center, flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. The small tables each had a silver vase containing pink sweet peas and pink serviettes were at each place.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Robins assisted by Miss Florence Hunt. The waitresses were the Misses Pamela Henderson, Asbestos; Margaret Ann Lawrence, Theford Mines; Heather Bishop, and Mrs. Doreen Mulcahy, Montreal. Mrs. A. Worth Bishop and Mrs. Jos. Mackay sold the home cooked food and the handiwork table was presided over by Mrs. Wm. Bartlett.

Ice cream was dispensed by Mrs. R. W. L. Thorneole. The kitchen was under the direction of Mrs. Hetherington and Mrs. Clifford Weyland.

Net proceeds were in excess of \$100.

The members of the Guild wish to thank everyone who contributed to making the event such a success.

Ex-residents of Highwater mark golden wedding

HIGHWATER — Open house was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, of 28 Myrtle Street, Northampton, Mass., former residents of Highwater, to mark their golden wedding anniversary.

The celebration, held Aug. 18, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vivian Shepard, 130 Ferry Street, Easthampton, was attended by 75 relatives, friends and neighbors.

The couple received many gifts, including a pair of gold watches, a money tree, fashioned from a large pine cone from California, which had been sprayed a golden color, numerous other articles and flowers, also nearly 75 anniversary cards.

Refreshments were served at tables set on the lawn. Mrs. Shepard was assisted in serving by their nieces, the Misses Eva and Frances Stuart. The four-tier wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Arthur Thoun, a friend of Mrs. Shepard. The couple's granddaughter, Miss Catherine Shepard, was in charge of the guest book.

Among those present were guests from East Hartford, Toland, Cromwell and Middletown, Conn.; Longmeadow, Attleboro, Sudbury, West Hatfield, Florence, Northampton, Eastampton, Mass., and Pawtucket, R.I.

Mrs. Barnett is still working as elevator operator for Hotel Northampton. Mr. Barnett retired eight years ago from his post as watchman at Smith College, where over 2,000 girls are students.

Richmond county health clinics

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

Tuesday Sept. 10, St. Francis Xavier, Convent at 10 a.m.; Asbestos-St. Barnabe parish, St. Gerard School from 2 to 3 p.m.; Wed., Sept. 11, Kingsley Siding, School No. 7 and 9-45 a.m.; Nicolet Falls, School 9-A at 10:15 a.m.; Windsor-St. Philippe parish, Knights of Columbus Hall from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday Sept. 12, Asbestos, St. Antoine School at 10 a.m.; Richmond, St. Bibiane parish, in church basement from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Scotstown

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goddard and family have moved to Sherbrooke, where Mr. Goddard is employed.

Mrs. Alena MacAulay spent a day in St. Ferdinand d'Hallifax recently visiting her cousin, Miss Betty MacDonald.

Mrs. Dan Paul Murray is spending a week's holiday in Princeville with Mr. Murray.

Centennial

Continued from Page 1

nival in Calgary or Banff. He wants thousands of Quebecers to taste some genuine Western hospitality.

The historic Palace Royale in Quebec City is expected to be restored and, of course, the elaborate refurbishing of Fort Louisbourg will be completed by that time.

Ideas are pouring in for special ways to celebrate 1967, but the Government has not yet indicated which ones it will press. It is taken for granted that the Queen will visit Canada in 1967, probably to open the World Fair. A festival of the arts is likely if it were held in Ottawa, the buildings would have to be started from scratch.

The range is vast — and the availability of dollars will be the deciding factor. And if it doesn't add up the jolliest year for Canadians, it will certainly be their most prosperous.

Fifty million free-spending people are expected to visit the World Fair in Montreal.

In addition, \$585,000,000 will be spent by all levels of government on the Fair, according to Paul Bienville, who has just quit as commissioner-general of the trouble stalked Fair.

Where will it come from and how will it be spent?

The Federal Government has pledged \$50,000,000,000 — including about \$21,000,000 for Canada's exhibit and \$9,000,000 for rerouting the St. Lawrence River near the two artificial islands that will be the site of the fair.

The islands are not, strictly speaking part of the Island of Montreal, as required by Federal legislation authorizing the Fair. Their 130 acres are being expanded to 610 acres by dumping fill around them in the St. Lawrence.

Most of the spending will be by the provincial and municipal governments. New access roads and bridges will be built. The Trans Canada Highway entrance into Montreal is being speeded up.


In addition to new highways, the City of Montreal is extending its subway system 1,400 feet to bring visitors nearer the Fair.

The roads and bridges will eat up most of the \$585,000,000 costs estimated by Mr. Bienville. The 'on-site' costs should be about \$120,000,000.

However, with four years still to go, it is likely that these estimates will skyrocket. It may cost up to a billion dollars to give Montreal its World Fair.

This will be the fascinating and flashy hub of Canada's centennial show. But after Montreal, what else?

NOT, ONE HOPES, a trek across Canada, through museums and historic monuments, without the festival spirit—and without comfort stations.



NOTICE


By-law No. 1340

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone B-31 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on Monday, September 16, 1963, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law No. 1340 concerning the construction of three (3) tenement and two (2) storey houses in zone B-31. Zone B-31 includes the lots situated on Farwell street from 100 feet North of King Street to 100 feet South of De Rouville Street.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zone B-31 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.



AIMS FOR OLYMPICS

Toronto figure skater Petra Burka, 16, spends 6 1/2 hours a day during the summer polishing her routines and technique under the guidance of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Burka (background), a former skating champion in her native Holland. Petra, runner-up this year to Canadian senior champion Wendy Griner, is aiming for a medal in the 1964 Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria. (CP Photo)

HUMAN RIGHTS —

Continued from Page 1

the same ground as the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution.

The remaining articles cover more modern economic, social and cultural developments such as the rights to work, to rest and leisure, to social security, education, cultural enjoyment, a standard of living adequate for health and well being.

THIS DOCUMENT UNQUESTIONABLY HAS influenced the constitutions and patterns of life in many of the new nations. But in converting its high-minded principles into covenants for individual nations to ratify, the whole concept has run into opposition and delay.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rejected the draft in 1954, while the famous Bricker amendment which would have limited U.S. acceptance of U.N. decisions was under consideration.

Secretary Dulles proposed as alternatives triennial reports on civil rights and the holding of seminars on human relations. Since 1956 there have been about a dozen of these regional seminars and two more are proposed for 1964 and 65.

In the meantime, the U.N. Commission on Human Rights has drafted covenants on the status of refugees, stateless persons, women, children; abolition of slavery, forced labor and genocide; against discrimination in education and employment and the protection of minorities; freedom of information, freedom from arbitrary arrest and exile.

Some of these have been submitted to every General Assembly since 1955. But drafting has not yet been completed and nothing has been approved.

IN 1960, HOWEVER, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY PASSED a Declaration on Granting Independence to the Colonial Countries. A year later the Assembly took note of the fact that the resolution was not being carried out and that armed repression of freedom was being exercised in too many parts of the world.

This gave a new impetus to the human rights movement. The African states, at the International Labor Organization meeting, tried to expel South Africa for its racial policies.

A similar effort was made to expel Portugal from a UNESCO international education conference in Geneva. When this move failed, African and Asian delegates walked out.

These are indications of the sentiment boiling up and likely to generate high-pressure steam at the coming General Assembly.

President Kennedy recently sent to the Senate for ratification three U.N. human rights covenants on the abolition of forced labor and slavery and to protect the rights of women. U.S. law already guarantees these rights.

This is a beginning. And as the President points out in his letter of transmittal, "American ratification of these covenants will stand as a sharp reminder of world opinion to all who may seek to violate the rights they define."

Honor pastor on departure from Fitch Bay

FITCH BAY — A party was held in Canon Gustin Hall on Aug. 24, to bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Westman and to wish them happiness in their new home in Danville.

Mr. Westman has been priest in charge of the Anglican churches at Fitch Bay, Tomfofiba and Georgeville for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Westman and family, who willingly gave their help wherever needed, will be greatly missed here. They left for Danville on Aug. 27.

Deaths

BARTER, Margaret — At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on September 5th, 1963 Margaret Carton, beloved wife of the late O. Barter, of Bury, Que., aged 80 years. Remains resting at the Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held on Sunday, September 8th, at 2:15 p.m., followed by service in St. Paul's Church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Walker officiating. Interment in Bury, Que. Visiting hours 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

Card of Thanks

MCKINNON — We wish to express our thanks for all acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. The Family of William A. McKinnon

SMITH — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown me by my friends and neighbors during the sudden death of my husband Walter Smith. Many thanks to those who sent flowers, loaned their cars, who sent food or sympathy cards. Also to Mr. Zamko who performed the funeral service, and to every one who helped in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

MRS. WALTER SMITH

In Memoriam

KNOTT — In loving memory of our dear mother Elsie Knott, who passed away September 7th, 1961, and our dear father, who passed away June 16th, 1942.

Softly like falling leaves, the years go by,
But memories of our loved ones never die.
Ever remembered by,
RUTH AND ROSE,
AND GRANDCHILDREN

Cookshire man is honored on 89th birthday

COOKSHIRE — A grand old gentleman, Mr. O. A. Osgood celebrated his 89th birthday on Aug. 28, at his home.

Due to the efforts of Miss Mabel E. Stewart, a social afternoon and evening was held in his honor, with relatives and friends from the town and the surrounding district attending, including Mr. Osgood's sister, Mrs. E. Montgomery, of East Angus, who is 92 years old.

Mr. Osgood was the recipient of numerous cards and remembrances.

Refreshments included the proverbial candle-lit birthday cake, which centred the dining-room table, flanked by white candles in crystal holders. Summer flowers were used in profusion to decorate the dining-room and the large living room.

Mrs. J. W. French and Mrs. A. W. Darker poured. Those serving were the Misses Brenda Osgood, Patricia Stevenson and Nancy Cilles, while Mrs. N. McLeod and Mrs. Bill Chisholm assisted in the diningroom. Miss Lucy Hodge and Mrs. L. G. Osgood received the guests.

J. W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME

314 Main St., Cowansville
763-0393

Successor to Howard Hastings The Late: Geo. Robb, Jos. Hingston, Kenneth Jeanne, Walter Morrison. Established 1890.

Marriages, Card of Thanks, Death Notices, Births, IN MEMORIAM NOTICES

25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less).

30c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.50 (10 lines or less). Poetry 25 cents a line extra. Additional names over three: 10 cents each name.

ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.

The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

M. V. CLOUTIER Inc. CHRYSLER DODGE VALIANT VOLVO SIMCA 43 Wellington St. 1465 King West Sherbrooke LO. 2-3805

READ THEM OFFER CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES CASH RATE - 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 words or less. Three consecutive insertions, 3rd day half charge. Six consecutive insertions, 25% off. 10 cents for mailing Record Box replies. DEADLINE - Classified Ads accepted until 4:40 P.M. day previous to insertion. Auction Sales, Legal Notices, Classified Display and Display accepted until 12 noon previous day; 10 A.M. Saturday for Monday. 569-3636.

1. Articles For Sale

PONY pacer for sale, or trade for cow. Apply Clark Jones, Tomfofia, Que. SIAMSE kittens, baby budgies, cages, stands, tropical fish, aquariums, registered dogs. 50 Wilton St., Lennoxville, LO. 9-1518.

8. Cars For Sale

JAGUARS New and Used Contact BUD COOK 8505 Delmeade Road MONTREAL, QUE. Tel. 747-4741

16. Room and Board

ROOM and meals for business gentleman, central location, reasonable rates. LO. 2-8144.

35a. Legal

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to article 1571 (d) of the Civil Code that an assignment, and transfer of all debts and book accounts present and future for goods sold and delivered or services rendered in the ordinary course of business of MAYNARD ROLLINS, whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in Rock Island, to Imperial Oil Limited, executed on the 19th day of August 1963, was registered in the Registry Office for the Eastern Townships, on the 28th day of August, 1963, under the No. 75550.

18. Wanted To Rent

COWANSVILLE or vicinity. Small house or apartment, heated, preferably furnished for single teacher with dog. Write Sherbrooke Record Box 129.

20. Wanted To Purchase

SECOND HAND piano, in good condition. Will pay cash. Apply to LO. 9-4964, Sherbrooke, Que.

36. Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor students from grades 4 - 9. Call 569-4769.

35a. Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE Superior Court No. 25,501 THE WESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs H. J. GIRARD, formerly Richmond, presently residing at Sherbrooke, Defendant

26. Help Wanted: Male

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of typing and some accounting experience preferably bilingual. Apply in writing giving resume of past experience, qualifications and salary expected to Persons Transport, Sweetsburg, Que.

26. Help Wanted: Male

PLATE SHOP FOREMAN AND ASSISTANT MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN WANTED BY MANUFACTURER IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS.

26. Help Wanted: Male

PLATE SHOP FOREMAN must be able to handle all kinds of sheet metal layouts, etc. At least 10 years experience absolutely essential. Bilingual person preferred, some knowledge of French essential.

26. Help Wanted: Male

EXCELLENT fringe benefits and pension plan. Apply Record Box 117

4. Property for Sale

BEDFORD - 89 acres of land for industrial or residential purposes within the Town limits. Services available. Willing to provide easy terms to responsible party. Call Miss Durivage, Townships Land Development Company at Montreal, H.U. 1-3256.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Trucks, Sales & Service. Delux Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West. Tel. LO. 9-3689

26. Help Wanted: Male

L. A. MARTEL LTEE Electrical Contractor We specialize in repairing electric stoves, irons, electrical fixtures, fluorescent, etc. 930 Galt W. - LO. 9-2840

26. Help Wanted: Male

PLATE SHOP FOREMAN AND ASSISTANT MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN WANTED BY MANUFACTURER IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS.

10. Horses For Sale

ONE MORGAN gelding, excellent saddle horse; kind, easy to handle. Easy to drive too. Miss Linda Emile, Box 93, Beebe, Que.

11. Livestock For Sale

REGISTERED and accredited Aberdeen bulls, and open bred heifers for average 19,784 milk, 703 fat 3.95%.

26. Help Wanted: Male

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26. Help Wanted: Male

EXCELLENT fringe benefits and pension plan. Apply Record Box 117

5. Lots For Sale

SUMMER cottage lots, 75 x 125 ft. and up, west side of Lake Massawippi. Choose yours now while selection is good and before the prices soar when the Autoroute opens. Terms available. Beauden Inc. Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Brokers, 569-9178 or 819-838-4898.

11a. Poultry For Sale

70 R.R. X C.R. pullets, starting to lay. Wilfred Raymond, Massawippi, Que.

27. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE - If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio City cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sherbrooke and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write Studio City Cosmetics, Dept. CD-39, 840 LaFleur Ave., Montreal 32. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

37. Personal

HYGIENIC SUPPLIES - save up to 60% Send \$1.00 for 18, finest quality, assorted Park Sales, P.O. Box 561, Hamilton, Canada.

7. Farms For Sale

FARM, 20 acres. More land available. 3 room brick house, 6 miles from Magog. Asking, \$4,200. Terms. Write Sherbrooke Record Box 118.

12. To Let

SEVEN room apartment (first) 1515 Leonard, near Sherbrooke University. Also beautiful 3 room apartment, 236 Moore (third), immediate possession. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, LO. 2-0874.

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Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

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

TRINITY XIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer—
Preacher: The Rector.
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer—
Preacher: The Rector.

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
—W. A. Corporate Communion.

FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul
Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read, M.A., B.D., Rector.

TRINITY XIII
Church of the Advent
10:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
St. Paul the Apostle
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:15 a.m. Mattins.
Sunday School begins at both churches Sept. 15th.

St. George's Anglican Church

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

TRINITY XIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. Senior Church School (9 years and over).
11:00 a.m. Beginners, Primary Church School (8 years and under).

7:00 p.m. Evensong.
ST. LUKE'S, SAND HILL
2:30 p.m. Evensong.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Organist: Mrs. C. Wright.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Mr. Norman Bradley.

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
7:30 p.m. Mr. V. Giggie.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
530 Montreal St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.
Sunday Sermon Subject for September 8th, 1963

The extent to which civilization and progress have depended down the centuries upon the Ten Commandments will be brought out at the services in Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Man". The Scriptural portion will be keyed by the following from Psalms: "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments." The correlated excerpts from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(MORMON)
510 Prospect St.
Sherbrooke, Que.
LO. 2-4494.
Service 11 a.m.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

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

You're invited to hear the **FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST BIBLE LOVERS'** WITH REV. J. R. BOYD
From 12:05 to 12:20 every Sunday
CKTS — 900 kc

United Church of Canada

Plymouth Church
Established 1835
Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.
United Church of Canada

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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

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

Subject: "GREATER THAN ALL"
Visitors Warmly Welcome!

Sangster Memorial Church
Densault & Galt Sts.

Minister, Rev. C. M. Currie, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Organist: Mrs. C. M. Currie
S.S. Supt.: R. Gillam

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
"WITHDRAWING FROM THE WORLD"

Trinity United Church
Court St. at William

Minister - Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES".
Trinity is a friendly Church and Welcomes all who come.

Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

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

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 a.m.—Early Service
Sunday School, children nine years and up.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sunday School, children up to eight years. Staffed Nursery Dept.

Sermon: "THE IMPORTANCE OF LITTLE THINGS"
The first in a series of Sermons on the Parables of Jesus.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

The Evangelical Free Church

112 Merry St. South, Magog
French Service and Sunday School 10:00.

Sunday Services:
English Service and Sunday School 11:00.
Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 7:30.
French broadcast Thursday at 11:05 a.m. WIKE, Newport.
Rev. Melvin Lundeen, pastor.

Food Tips

It's smart to make double quantities of your favorite stew recipe. The first day it can be served with fluffy dumplings, and the next day as a pie with a biscuit dough or herb biscuits on the side.



The Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
280 Frontenac Street
Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.

11 a.m.—Service of Worship.
Subject: "Christ Claims the World."

11 a.m. — Staffed Nursery Care provided during the hour of worship. Infants may be left in the nursery before the service begins.

Sunday School commences next Sunday at 11 a.m. when St. Andrew's observes RALLY DAY.

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

Salvation Army
Sherbrooke Corps.
175 Wellington St. South
Services Conducted by Capt. L. H. Carr

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Salvation. All are cordially invited.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street
Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper.
2:30 p.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class.
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE. MR. E. SCHMIDT WILL PREACH.
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
Prayer & Bible Study.

HUNTINGVILLE Community Church
11:00 a.m. Public Service and Sunday School. Mr. Norman Gentry will speak.

AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

ALBERT MINES Gospel Chapel
F. J. Hatch, Speaker.
11:00 a.m. Service and Sunday School.



7081



Decorators Magic
Accessories galore, they are so crisp, cheery in den, dinette, bedroom, on aprons.
Bright Butterfly—charming on checked gingham. Size of check determines cross-stitch size. Pattern 7081; chart; color chart; directions.
Send 35 cents in (money order, not cash or stamps) to Sherbrooke Daily Record, Household Arts Dept., Sherbrooke, Que. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

For and about Women

Morrison - Dolloff

FITCH BAY — The marriage of Sandra Ann, youngest daughter of Mrs. D. Avon Dolloff and the late D. Avon Dolloff of Fitch Bay, to Mr. Garnet MacIver Morrison, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, of Gould, took place at two-thirty o'clock on Saturday afternoon, August 3, 1963 in St. Matthias Church, Fitch Bay. Rev. L. G. Westman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Howard Rollins played the traditional organ music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. John Hand. Red and white gladioli adorned the altar, with baskets of assorted cut flowers in the Sanctuary. White satin bows marked the guest pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward Dolloff, and wore a floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta, fashioned on Princess lines, with long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The bodice and front panel of the skirt were re-embroidered, with pearl sequins, with a large organza bow in the back. Her fingertip length veil of tulle edged with sequins, was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations with white satin ribbon adorned with rose buds. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Patricia Cook, as maid of honor, wore a street-length dress of romance blue organza over taffeta, with a blue lace bodice and matching insets in the skirt. Her head-dress was a romantic whimsy topped with a nylon organza rose, and she carried pink carnations.

The Misses Ann Halsall and Kathryn Dolloff, nieces of the bride, as junior bridesmaids, wore identical dresses of yellow nylon chiffon over rayon taffeta, shirred cummerbund and matching short sleeved jackets in nylon and acetate lace, buttoned at the back. Their hats were identical to that of the maid of honor and they carried bouquets of yellow mums.

Mr. Galen Morrison, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Donald Dolloff, brother of the bride, and Edward Wintle.

Mrs. Dolloff, mother of the bride, wore a flowered blue and white arnel dress with matching jacket, white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Morrison, mother of the groom, wore a light blue nylon over taffeta dress with embroidered flowers on the bodice and front of skirt, blue and white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held in the Canon Gustin Hall, attended by 145 guests. White and pink bells and streamers, with baskets of gladioli and other cut flowers decorated the hall. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. A. Halsall, Mrs. Cecil Dolloff, aunt of the bride, decorated the cake with pink and white roses, topped with white wedding bells and lily-of-the-valley. White candles in silver holders and cut flowers completed the decor.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left by motor for their honeymoon trip along the Gaspe coast, and the Maritime provinces. For traveling, the bride wore a floral yellow brocade sheath dress, with matching jacket, a floral hat in matching colors, white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The couple are residing in Gould.

Mrs. Macky Chamberlain was in charge of the guest book with guests attending from Toronto, Granby, Bury, Gould, Cookshire, Scottown, Bishopton, Island Brook, Ayer's Cliff, Montreal, Lennoxville, Danville, Thetford Mines, Beebe, Lancaster, N.H., St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Fitch Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacIver Morrison

Nurse - Cox wedding

LOWER IRELAND — The marriage of Joan Crawford, youngest daughter of Mrs. Fred H. Cox and the late Fred Cox of Lower Ireland, to Mr. Michael Sidney Harrington Nurse, of Valois, formerly of Palm Beach, St. James Barbados, took place on Saturday afternoon, July 27, 1963 at half past three o'clock in the Lower Ireland United Church. Rev. Oliver Carmichael, of Thetford Mines, officiating. Mrs. Alice Muir, aunt of the bride, played the wedding music. Baskets of blue delphinium, pink roses and white achilla were used to decorate the church. The guest pews were marked with lily-of-the-valley sprays, tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Graham Cox, was in a street length gown of white silk or organza over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, having a jacket with a bateau neckline and elbow length sleeves and a full skirt, appliqued with Alencon lace. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a circlet of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and red Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Ian Gilbert, as matron of honor for her sister, was in a frock of rose floral silk, fashioned with fitted bodice, having a V-neckline and a dome shaped skirt. She wore a white circlet in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and white mums.

Mr. Neil Irvine, of Toronto, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Douglas Cox, brother of the bride, and Ian Gilbert, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Cox, the bride's mother, was in a gown of light blue silk linen, white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and pink Sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, for the immediate relatives, at the residence of the bride's mother.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Nurse left for Barbados, the bride travelling in a dress of aqua silk-linen and matching three quarter length coat with elbow length sleeves, and wearing white accessories.

Guests attending the wedding were from Long Island, N.Y., Atikokav, Ont., Kilmara, P.Q., Montreal, Toronto, Thetford Mines, Franklin Centre, Kinnear's Mills and Inverness.

Upon their return, they will take up residence in Valois.



DEBRA MAUREEN three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gratham of Magog. Granddaughter of Mrs. Azella Gratham, of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Magog.

Polly's pointers by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Ever hear of a chickenpox night-shirt? Well, I just made one for my 2-year-old son. It takes two diapers and a few minutes at the sewing machine. I laid two gauze diapers together lengthwise and sewed seams to make a short kimono-shaped garment. This is like a big "T" with space left at the center top for the head to go through. The hands are sewed shut. After stitching, I cut it down the center back and hemmed the two edges. Using the cut-away material from the diapers, I made four long thin strips and sewed to the hemmed back for ties. The hands are inside the shirt sleeves so the child can't scratch at night and cause scars to form. — O. A.

DEAR POLLY — When knitting, it is often very hard to start the first row, after the stitches are cast on, without splitting the wool. I cast the needed number of stitches on both the knitting needles, held close together. When the stitches are on, withdraw one needle. This leaves enough space to work the first row with ease. Hope you will try this one. — M. S.

GIRLS — I did, M. S., and liked it. Would be quite a help for those who cast on very tightly.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Use an empty shoe box to powder your feet without getting powder on the rug or floor. Put one foot at a time into the box and powder. You will do a more thorough job and keep the floor clean. Keep the box covered when not in use and it is ready to tip-toe through the talcum whenever you wish. — S. K. B.

GIRLS — Would save powder, too.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am a bride of only 10 months and find the hints so helpful I want to pass on one of my own. I always keep a toothbrush handy when I iron. It makes an easy job of straightening fringe on tablecloths or napkins. Before I discovered this, my pretty fringed cloths stayed in the drawer because I dreaded ironing them. — MRS. S. W.

GIRLS — A stiff toothbrush would be good for "combing" fringe on bedspread, etc. that may not need ironing.—POLLY

Ruth Millett

Home comes first

"With all the advice offered on how to find fulfillment outside our homes, it would be easy to conclude that home-making as a career is something you can do if you can't do anything else."

That is what Mrs. Stewart L. Udall, wife of the Secretary of the Interior and, herself, the mother of six, recently told 1,500 young Future Homemakers of America.

There's a lot of truth in her statement. Homemakers are constantly told that the only way they can find any personal satisfaction in life is to break out of their ranch-style prisons.

The housewife who is "stuck in the suburbs" is forever being pitted by the so-called experts on modern living.

To hear them talk, you would think that home, itself, offers no challenges to a woman.

Judging by our high divorce rate, our shocking increase in juvenile delinquency, and the frightening frequency of headline home tragedies, today's real challenge to women is to put their hearts and brains to work inside their own four walls.

Women should search for ways of turning homemaking into a truly creative job that brings a sense of accomplishment instead of a sense of frustration.

The North American housewife needs to set her own home and family life in order

Tomatoes bravissimo

Now that tomatoes are both plentiful and cheap, one can break away from the normal routine of serving them in salads or sandwiches without wrecking the food budget.

Being bland and a little sweet, raw tomatoes marry well in an oil and vinegar dressing with anchovies, onion rings and capers, and this is the way they are served as an hors d'oeuvre in many European homes. Most people peel the tomatoes after dipping them in boiling water, and in order to slice them as finely as possible they use a serrated knife.

Half-ripe tomatoes can be fully ripened on a sunny window ledge. Green tomatoes can be pickled, made into chutney, or fried with onions, plus a light sprinkling of sugar, parsley and the usual salt and pepper.

Tomatoes that are just past their prime for salads or sandwiches can be made into an excellent fondue either to top rice or on steaks or plain fish filets. The fondue is made by simmering thinly sliced onion in butter or margarine until transparent, adding four or five small tomatoes, quartered, a crushed clove of garlic, salt and pepper. The mixture is simmered gently for 30 minutes and sprinkled with chopped parsley before serving.

Another good recipe for hot tomatoes is Stuffed Tomatoes Italiano. The stuffing is mushrooms, bread crumbs, rice and herbs, topped with more buttered crumbs. It can be served either as an hors d'oeuvre - if smaller tomatoes are used - or as a supper dish, allowing two large tomatoes per person. These stuffed tomatoes are also attractive and tasty with beef steak or fish filets.

STUFFED TOMATOES ITALIANO
(Serves 4 to 6)
6 large tomatoes, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon basil, 1, 10

Today's recipe
VEAL ROLL-UP SUPERB
2 lbs. thinly sliced veal cutlet.
1 jar (5 ounces) cream cheese with chives, dash of pepper.
1/4 cup chopped green pepper.
1 medium clove garlic minced.
1/2 tsp. rosemary.
2 tblsp. butter or margarine.
1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup water. Cooked rice.
Pound veal with meat cleaver or edge of heavy saucer; cut into 6 pieces long enough to roll. Divide cheese into 6 parts; roll each into a ball.
Place one near centre of each piece of meat and roll pinwheel fashion. Fasten with toothpicks. Sprinkle with pepper.
In skillet brown the roll-ups in 2 tblsp. butter or margarine along with the green pepper, garlic and rosemary. Stir in soup and water.
Cook covered for 45 to 50 minutes stirring now and then. Cook uncovered an additional 10 minutes.
Serve with fluffy boiled rice and glazed carrots or squash. Makes 6 servings.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Patrick, Queen Street, Lennoxville, accompanied by Mr. Gordon Patrick, of Richmond, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eager and Mr. Howard Eager in Kinnear's Mills and while there attended the Inverness Fair.

Mrs. E. W. Riff has returned to her home on Queen Street, Lennoxville after a two month stay with relatives in Hamilton, Ont.

Only experts work on your furniture at Beaulac. — car and furniture upholstery —

BEAULAC SEAT COVERS
75 Queen St. — Lennoxville
Tel. 569-7271

Make Tastier Lunches

Freshly Baked BREAD & ROLLS

Allatt's
LO. 2-2744

CLEAN UP cottage before leaving for the winter

There's more to parting company with the summer cottage than packing your clothes and turning the key in the door. If you want it to weather the winter without welcoming such unwanted guests as squirrels, mice and mildew, there's considerable work to be done.

If you happen to have a fireplace, invite husband to climb up on the roof and secure a piece of fine mesh screening over the chimney. This will block the squirrels' favourite entry. But don't assume that because the house is classed up tight four-legged trespassers can't get in. Tempting crumbs left around gives them the will to find a way. Once in, they're apt to happily settle down for the winter... and then heaven help the poor cottage.

So remove temptation. Scrub all floors and kitchen cabinets thoroughly. Don't leave any staples around in paper or cardboard containers. Transfer everything you want to keep for next summer to metal containers, washing them out well first with baking soda and letting them air thoroughly so they'll be sweet and fresh to start with.

Now turn your energies to mildew control. Odors plus dampness are manna to mildew.

CLINIQUE D'ELECTROLYSE
144 Wellington St. North
Tel. 562-0842

OUR SPECIALTY:

SAUSAGES and EUROPEAN DELICATESSEN

Salami lb. 1.50
Liverwurst lb. 70c
Wieners lb. 70c

and many other delicious meats to choose from.

GUNNING GROCERIA
566 Montreal St. Tel. 569-7722

The Regular Dinner \$1.25
3 pieces of fried chicken served with potatoes, cole slaw, honey, hot buttered biscuits.

PAT'S CHICKEN VILLA
116 Queen St., Lennoxville
For delivery: Sherbrooke and Lennoxville
Tel. 569-0881

By HUGH DOHERTY

THE MODERN FOLK QUARTET: Swing Down Chair, Sassafras, Brandy, Road to Freedom, To Catch a Shad, etc. (WARNER BROS stereo WS 1511) — In a period when folk music is sweeping most of the North American continent, the Modern Folk Quartet provides an approach quite different from the "back to nature" school. The songs are authentic, but the arrangements and the treatment are refreshingly new. Without destroying the spontaneity and informality which are the attraction of folk music performances, the members of this quartet combine discipline with a fetching syncopation — sometimes gentle, sometimes vigorous — that are irresistible.

DON COSSACK CHORUS: Meadowland, Down the Stream of Mother Volga and other favorites (DECCA stereo DL 710076) — This well-known chorus has never performed in Russia, but there is hardly a person on this side of the Iron Curtain who listens to radio who has not heard them at one time or another. They're a bit "old hat" now, but still wonderful listening. They're at their best in a number of "Cossack" standards on this recording.

The coin by winifred mather, f.r.n.s. box

Circulating in the United States are between 2,000 and 10,000 wrongly numbered \$1 bills.

These are silver certificates of a 1957 series with the signatures of Robert R. Anderson and Ivy Baker Priest. The prefix serial letter is G on all the bills.

On U.S. bills, the serial number appears in the lower left and upper right corners, and the numbers should be identical.

But on the incorrect bills the lower left figure begins with G55 and the upper right with G54.

Though these bills were printed about seven years ago, they were not released until earlier this year when they were sent to the southern states. The error was detected only within the last month.

One reason advanced for the error was that the printing may have been in process while workers changed shift, but how the error escaped detection during the several inspections that paper money is subject to in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, has not been explained.

These G55/G54 silver certificates are common enough to be attainable but scarce enough to be desirable.

J. Albert Peddie, Toronto paper money authority and collector, says he does not know of a similar error having occurred in Canada.

Our Process of printing bills is different from that in the U.S., and, according to Mr. Peddie, our percentage of "asterisk" bills is much lower.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the

Townships

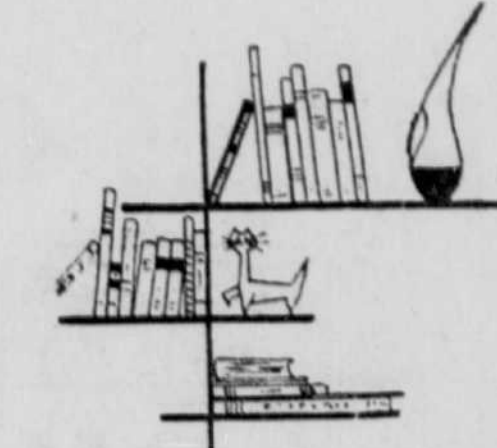
The Crown Agents have announced the following new issues for this month. Cyprus will have a Red Cross Centenary set on the 9th, Antigua will issue the current regular set printed on Block Watermark Paper, East Africa will commemorate the 60th Session of the International Olympic Committee on October 1st and Western Samoa will mark its independence the same date with a set of stamps.

The Red Cross omnibus issue for the Red Cross centennial was issued on the 2nd of September and the Freedom from Hunger stamps from the New Hebrides and Tristan da Cunha. New definitive issues for the following colonies are on order, British Solomon Islands, Pitcairn Islands, St. Christopher-Nevis, Anguilla and St. Lucia. Fiji will issue a set to commemorate the Commonwealth Pacific Cable, Gilbert and Ellice will honor the First Air Service and Malaysia will have a set of three stamps for the Federation of the two regions. The Gilbert and Ellice set will be printed by Jon Enschede en Zonen of Holland.

The Red Cross and Freedom from Hunger omnibus issues for the British Colonies have caused many collectors to ask about these groups of stamps issued for a common event. The Commonwealth has issued a number of such groups in the past and is in a unique to do so because of the close links between its members. The first such issues was the King George V Silver Jubilee from 44 colonies, all stamps in sets of four values. This was followed by the Coronation stamps for George VI from a total of 45 territories. The termination of the last World War was marked by the so called Victory stamps from 41 countries. The year 1949 saw two such issues, the first was the Silver Wedding issue for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from 61 colonies and countries. The other set commemorated the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Universal Postal Union from 63 countries, this issue had four values to each set and could very well be the largest series of stamps with a common design. In 1953 the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II saw a single stamp issue by each of the sixty one colonies. These groups of stamps have proved to be popular with collectors and used copies are in some instances difficult to obtain although speculation by some dealers had the effect of keeping the cost low on the Victory issue. It is the Coronation set issued in 1937 that has caused many collectors grief when they come to sell them, this set was issued when the pound had a value of nearly five dollars and so cost in the vicinity of twenty five dollars, and since the devaluation of the pound to its present level the cost is about fifteen dollars.

The nomination of Dr. Geoffrey C. Andrew to the Centenary Council's Board of Directors has been announced. He will take over some of the duties, specifically those of Chairman of the Program Research and Development Committee, of Mr. Robins L. Elliott who will remain on the Board of Directors in another capacity.

LONGMANS OF CANADA expect great things of one of their fall novels. The book is THE GROUP by Mary McCarthy and according to the publishers it is "a major novel of our time, certain to be one of the most discussed of the year."



Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR



Several years ago a gentleman who was making a study of the Swan River Valley in Manitoba where I was born said to me, "Do you know anything about Daniel Williams Harmon?"

Unfortunately all I had was a vague recollection that he was one of the early fur-traders and explorers. Otherwise he didn't stand out against my blurred picture of Canada's history.

Not too long ago I finally found time to read a book lent to me by Mr. Edward J. Struthers of Stanstead. This book TWO BENNINGTON-BORN EXPLORERS by John Spargo, told me all about Daniel Williams Harmon.

And I've been frustrated ever since.

Explorer Harmon during his years with the North-West Company spent several years in the Swan River Valley. Over a century before my time, he had canoed down the very river I crossed every day to go to school; perhaps he had stood under, as I often did, the monarch spruce which dominated our pasture.

If I had only known those things about Harmon, during my school days, how he would have stood out in my mind. And how much better my history marks would have been!

I was reminded of this story by a letter from Peter Martin Book Publishers in which I learned that this company is planning to produce a series of representative local histories of communities in all parts of Canada.

In the light of my school-day frustration, this seems to me to be one of the most worthwhile projects of which I have heard in a long time. The pilot book of the series THE GIBSON'S LANDING STORY by Lester R. Peterson has already been published and it is expected the series will build-up to and be completed by Canada's Centenary in 1967. Guiding spirit behind the plan is Dr. J. Roby Kidd, director of the Social Science Research Council and incidentally also the father of runner, Bruce Kidd.

I can only conclude by saying how I wish such a book about the Swan River Valley had been published years ago when it could have been of help to me in my history studies. And now I hope for the sake of the children who will be studying about the Eastern Townships of Quebec that a local history of this area, one of the oldest in Canada, will also be included in this series.

Finally I must repeat how glad I am that this company has decided to fill what I have long felt was a great gap in the history picture of our country.

LONGMANS OF CANADA expect great things of one of their fall novels. The book is THE GROUP by Mary McCarthy and according to the publishers it is "a major novel of our time, certain to be one of the most discussed of the year."

RECOVER TREASURE PERTH, Australia (AP)—A number of silver dollars have been recovered from the wreck of the Dutch merchant ship Batavia which foundered 334 years ago on Abrolhos Island, 400 miles north of here. An expedition to the wreckage also found a cannon and the ship's anchor.

Thomas B. Costain THE LAST LOVE



Betsy and Napoleon

Wields witchery with slight plot

THE LAST LOVE by Thomas Costain 434 pp., Doubleday \$6.95.

In this reviewer's opinion it would have been preferable had Mr. Costain made his postscript a foreword. In this case the reader could have gone ahead and enjoyed the book for what it is — a novel based on a rather insubstantial skeleton of truth — in-

stead of reading it in a continual state of nagging suspicion, confirmed in the postscript, that most of the episodes attributed to Betsy Balcombe and Napoleon were figments of Mr. Costain's romantic imagination.

Mr. Costain obviously loves to write a costume-piece type of book. Unfortunately, while

his costume-piece style of writing remains intact and even superlative; the prolific Mr. Costain seems to be running short of historic figures or events round which to weave a costume story. Otherwise there can be no explanation of why he would choose such a slight plot for his latest novel.

However, with the witchery Thomas Costain still wields, he manages to pad this slender nub of fact and this splinter of Napoleon's fleeting fancy into one of his lengthy, and for the Costain fan, undeniably satisfying book. At the same time the less dotting among Mr. Costain's readers will admit that he has strained the reader's good nature many times with his "this shouldn't be done but you have read enough of my books to realize I know better" style of writing while those familiar with the Napoleonic story will find that many of the chapters of THE LAST LOVE are an unabashed re-hash of facts they already know.

Nevertheless while these weaknesses in the book must be admitted, the fact remains that it will undoubtedly be a best-seller and in many respects, not least the settings and characterizations — deservedly so.

ATHOL RETALLACK G. T.

No lack of plot here

THE FAMILY WEB, Iris Bromige, Hodder, Stoughton Ltd. 191 pp., \$3.15.

The Family Web is the type of novel found in an English women's magazine. There is the dutiful sister Dinah, her breezy self centered younger sister, Jill, the gentle, ailing father, weak, handsome Michael whom Dinah loves and listlessly loses. All the while, with his fires not too well banked is the masculine paragon, sophisticated Adam with whom Dinah perversely quarrels until the reader feel he will not be getting any prize when the inevitable does happen in the last chapter.

There is no lack of plot — a wealthy grandfather lives in a mansion on the hill, but a difference of principal between Dinah's father and the senior Courtland severs the

family ties until the younger man's death. Then the web begins to encompass Dinah when the grandfather considers her likely bait to tempt a brainy executive type into the family business. Naturally he is an unpleasant young man and one of the few funny spots in the story is when Dinah, struggling to defend her maidenly honor poses him with a water filled vase.

Just about the time the reader decides this would be an excellent book for an innocent young niece, Dinah and Adam indulge in a premarital romp and he commends her upon her responsiveness, which rather shatters the webby texture but comes too late to give the sardonic meringue any substance.

ATHOL RETALLACK G. T.

All for the sake of woman's love affair

THE RAG RACE by Bernard Roschko, Longman's Canada. 295 pages. \$5.95.

"The heart of fashion is sex" writes Bernard Roschko and under his competent pen the world of fashion becomes, indeed, a many splendored thing. His fascinating book deals with all the aspects of the designing, making, modelling and selling of women's outer attire.

It is written knowingly with wry and dry humor. He tells us gently that most women are found to be short waisted, full on the bottom and small on the top. He comments on womenkind's love affair with the sharp-toothed, nasty-tempered critter whose only attraction is his glossy pelt, the mink. We are led into the designing, the cutting and the sewing rooms. We catch the tensions, irritations and fierce competition that reign

eternally on Seventh Avenue, the heart of Manhattan's garment industry.

In Seventh Avenue terminology a sensational season is called "a Ford" while a dismal failure is "a dog." There, only a neckline or a seam, separate the two. Fortunes are made or lost as mildly suddenly raises or lowers her hemline.

Also, we get a glimpse into the richness and elegance that characterize the Parisian houses of haute couture where the designs are as cherished as jewels. We learn that Mainbocher designs the most expensive clothes in the world but that a Norman Norell suit may sell for a mere \$800. Author Roschko goes on to comfort the average reader by describing how swiftly and efficiently an original gown, selling at \$1,095 is copied and placed on the

racks at \$10.95. He tells that Princess Margaret was so upset by the staggering leak of the news of her wedding gown a week before the date, that British designer Norman Hartnell was ordered to dream up a new one. The tempest did simmer down, however, and the Princess wore the original design. Copies of the dress were completed on Seventh Avenue five hours after the Princess made a public appearance on her wedding day.

We find out just who are the world's best dressed women and the reason for their envied position. It is interesting to note how completely France protects the fashion industry as one of her major sources of income. There is nothing here of the laissez-faire policy of Seventh Avenue. Any designer detected copying sketches or models at a showing in France will

Poems with universal appeal

TO AND FRO IN THE EARTH by Arthur S. Bourinot 37 pp., \$3.00.

Arthur S. Bourinot, a facile and prolific Canadian poet — and a painter — has just published TO AND FRO IN THE EARTH, a limited edition of his collected poems of 1963, many of which have been published previously in outstanding Canadian periodicals.

Though Mr. Bourinot writes in the free, flowing modern style, he also uses rhyme occasionally, and is not bound, as so many of his contemporaries are, to the obscure and bitter: this freedom of thought and its expression gives his poetry a more universal appeal.

The first poem in the collection is entitled simply A POEM and begins:

"A poem is the heart and soul of a living being, pregnant with words that bring it to birth" and the other poems express, pregnantly, the heart and soul of the author.

Mr. Bourinot writes feelingly: "Places have presence. People come and go, leave a mood, a sense pervading the surroundings with character that always remains." Perhaps the most interesting poem is a long, autobiographical and philosophical account of his youth, his mother, his hopes, and from it the small volume takes its name. There is no bitterness in the poem but there is that dreadful nostalgic longing that attacks everyone when youth is behind him in the closing lines:

"O lost time . . . O forever lost, never again, never again, never the same lost, lost."

TO AND FRO IN THE EARTH is illustrated with "Nuns," one of the author's oil paintings.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

CHANGE CURRENCY SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which have been sharing a common currency system, will introduce their own currencies after the Rhodesian Federation breaks up at the end of this year.

MANY VISITED MOSCOW (AP)—More than 1,000,000 persons visited the Indian National Exhibition here during 28 days in July and August, reports the Soviet news agency Tass. The exhibition showed aspects of ancient and modern India.

HER DISCOVERY Clementine Churchill deserves the credit for "discovering" Winston. She recognized his genius long before anyone else did and stuck to her conviction during

Erasmus caused all the trouble

ERASMUS WITH FRECKLES by John Haase, Munsion, 160 pp. \$4.25.

John Leaf, the hero of this amusing little novel, has the distinction of being not only a professor of poetry at the University of Caronia in California, but also the owner of a retired ferryboat on which he lives with his charming wife, Vina, and their five children, Pandora, Perseus, Tertia, Erasmus, and Cissia

Humor, satire mix with a complicated romance

THE RHYME AND THE REASON by R. P. Lister — Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., N.Y. — \$5.50.

I can well imagine that it was with great reluctance that R. P. Lister allowed his delightful characters to settle their problems and end his joyous intercourse with them on page 245 of THE RHYME AND THE REASON. As a reader, I was like the hostess who begs, "Oh can't you stay a little longer?" and means it.

Had Margaret September Dowling not been a young woman with a need to enlarge her horizons culturally, the lives of the serene and devoted scientist of Aluminium and Magnesium Research Association, to say nothing of the lives of a number of poets as well as of Margaret's beautiful sister June, would not have been disrupted. But Margaret had the need. For some time she had been attending concerts with a serious young man from the Research Association, which satisfied the musical — and social — aspect of her education. She decided to improve the literary aspect by reading two English poets a

week, systematically plodding through them alphabetically from A-Z.

Margaret, aged twenty-two, a pretty girl "with her round face, her brown hair and her candid blue eyes" had reached poet Hugh Humball when she and the poet met by chance on a London tube — and from then on scientists and poets find their lives greatly complicated and Margaret discovers herself to be no longer the sedate young metallurgist but a young woman of extraordinary vascilation and undreamed — of depths of passion.

The amateur, but not the professional, poet may be a little indignant with the author's not-too-sly humour when he permits a serious scientist to turn out a hundred poems in green ink, on a diet of wine and spaghetti, over a weekend, and then allows the resultant "slim volume" to become a kind of weekend best seller.

Humour, satire, middle-class conventions at swords' point with quite unmiddle-class unconventions ride neck-and-neck with a most complicated romance in THE RHYME AND THE REASON. BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

Lady Churchill overshadowed by husband in own biography

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE, by Jack Fishman; Munsion; \$6.65.

This book is about Lady Churchill; but for my money, it gives an even better picture of her husband, Sir Winston.

Much has been written about Sir Winston the politician . . . Sir Winston the statesman . . . Sir Winston the war leader . . . Sir Winston the artist.

But this book gives a rare glimpse of Sir Winston the husband. And — not surprisingly — he turns out to be a real scamp who is anything but easy to live with and look after.

TOO SCHMALTZY

As far as I'm concerned, author Jack Fishman is inclined to get a little too schmaltzy with the cliché-ridden "quiet - woman - behind - great - man" bit.

But he makes up for it by refusing to portray the Churchill domestic partnership as the ideal marriage.

For example:

"To any other woman, Winston would have been an impossible husband" . . . "no marriage continues through the years without crises and the Churchills have had more than their share of them" . . . "a friend of the family once described her as a grand and sweet woman who hitched her wagon to a hurricane and has been more often in the driver's seat of this particular hurricane than is supposed" . . . "how she was able to do so much public work while at the same time looking after her man-eating tiger is one of the miracles of those war years."

HER DISCOVERY

Clementine Churchill deserves the credit for "discovering" Winston. She recognized his genius long before anyone else did and stuck to her conviction during

a long and stormy political career which faded in and out of obscurity before World War II.

The book admits frankly that she spent her life "babysitting" this whirlwind of a man, catering to his every wish and whim.

For example, he demanded time for a sleep each afternoon because he had a habit of working late into the night.

This meant if he had to attend the House of Commons in the afternoon, a room and bed had to be prepared for him within the precincts of the House, and "even while visiting the Royal Family — if the visit overlaps Winston's rest period — Clementine will request a bedroom to be put at his disposal and the Queen always sees that this is done."

IN THE BATH

More homey touches: He wasn't exactly a picture of sartorial splendor and Lady Churchill spent much of her time seeing he didn't go out dressed in outrageous outfits (during the war his favorite "ensemble" was a red velvet siren suit); his favorite was of relaxing was in a bath, even when traveling by air ("a surprise number of his world - shaking decisions have been made in his bath") the dinner table was his favorite place for arguing (always in the company of the best conversationalists, food and wine) and Lady Churchill spent much of her time there as referee.

OVERSHADOWED

As you can see from this review, Lady Churchill seems to be overshadowed even in her own biography.

But still, she emerges as a charming and gracious woman, intelligent enough to have had a career of her own, but desiring only to stand staunchly behind her husband.

ERASMUS WITH FRECKLES

Erasmus, the hero of this amusing little novel, has the distinction of being not only a professor of poetry at the University of Caronia in California, but also the owner of a retired ferryboat on which he lives with his charming wife, Vina, and their five children, Pandora, Perseus, Tertia, Erasmus, and Cissia

who range in age from sixteen to six.

Professor Leaf, while being an ardent lover of the Arts, abhors the sciences, and he reserves a special place at the top of his list of pet aversions for scientists and capitalists of all kinds.

Thus, one can well imagine the horror experienced by the Leaf family when their idyllic existence of early morning callisthenics and cold swims, poetry readings and French Horn concerts, is disrupted by their discovery that Erasmus is a mathematical genius.

This soul shattering fact first becomes realized when Erasmus finds an error in the annual statement of the Bank of America. Immediately the boy's amazing ability becomes known, Professor Leaf's privacy is constantly being disturbed by dark-suited busi-

nessmen seeking the services of the human computer. The professor's sense of responsibility to his family remains, for the most part, steadfast, and the concern which he shows for the welfare of his son discourages the overtures of his unwelcome visitors.

In order to escape from the capitalistic schemes of his fellow man, Professor Leaf decides, after much deliberation, to re-fit his ancient ferryboat, and sail away to distant and more aesthetic lands. The resulting events bring this delightful little novel to a hilarious and unexpected climax.

Mr. Haase's novel is both entertaining and original, and it is indeed encouraging to know that humor of this type is still finding its way into our bookshelves.

JOHN D. COWANS.

Scott Catalogs Part 1, now available \$6.00 Part 2, October 1st \$8.00 Prepaid orders will be sent postage paid. PHILMAR REG'D. DIXVILLE, QUE. KATHARINE SNOW,

LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



ALS BOW OUT IN FINAL GAME OF SERIES
Manager Yvon Ellyson's Alouettes made a gallant stab at reaching the finals of the Provincial Baseball League but just missed when they dropped the deciding game of their best-of-seven semi-finals with Acton Vale.

The Als forced the final game when Bill Conroy hurled a five-hitter in the afternoon at the Park Avenue Stadium Sunday and in the evening the locals seemed headed for another win but Sherman Carter blasted a two-run homer to settle the issue.

The St. Vincent squad made a big rally when Claude Groulx faltered in the seventh to tally three runs but the Beavers bounced right back to shove three runs across in the eighth to put the decision out of reach of the locals.

The Als were down 3-1 in the series but they carried the Beavers to the final game before bowing out. They registered two victories in a row to deadlock the issue and force the final game. Errors hurt the Als earlier in the series but the boys came up with some nice work to go the limit.

Manager Ellyson and Coach St. Vincent did a great job during the season. They ran into plenty of trouble as their hurlers were sidelined with sore arms but Coach St. Vincent juggled his starters around to keep right in the thick of the battle.

It was a shame the attendance dropped off but towards the end they rallied back. Manager Ellyson and his executive deserve plenty of credit for a job well done. The fans had a wonderful season and saw some very good games. Like the majors the Als had their ups-and-downs but they were batting until the last out.

Terry Sawchuk and young defenseman Doug Barkley signed their 1963-64 contracts with the Detroit Red Wings. Both players received raises but Manager Sid Abel declined to give the amount.

Sawchuk will be starting his 14th season in the NHL while Barkley, 26, was voted Rookie of the Year by his teammates last season after coming to the Wings in a summer trade with Chicago Black Hawks.

Last week we stated that Leonard Grondin of Bill Richardson's Lennoxville Red Jackets was going to St. Thomas, Ont., to attend a junior hockey school which was incorrect. It is Brian Harte, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Harte, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, who has gone and not Lea Grondin as stated. Our apologies to all concerned.

Arnold Palmer, golfer's No. 1 money-winner, was stricken with a painful case of bursitis in his right shoulder Thursday and his chances in the \$75,000 World Series of Golf took a drop.

He is to play against Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Bob Charles in a 36-hole medal play today and Sunday at the Firestone Country Club at Akron, Ohio. They will play 18-holes each day and the last six holes each time will be televised.

Palmer, despite his soreness, has no thoughts of dropping out of the tournament. A crowd of 1,500 marched around the par 35-35-70, 7,165 yard course watching the celebrated foursome in their first formal practice round Thursday. We still think Palmer will be right in the thick of the battle although he faces tough opposition.

Earl Peabody, Charlter Street Sherbrooke, who landed the 30-pound salmon beauty that appeared in The Record, wishes to point out that he didn't land the 15 other fish. He was the guest of George 'Dotty' Breckenridge, who is an ardent fisherman and has a camp on Matane River where Earl landed his big one.

George spends a lot of time down East when the salmon are running and has landed several big ones himself. Anyone who has the opportunity of making the trip with George will never forget it. It must be a great thrill to hook on to a 30-pounder. Congratulations Earl.

Looking over the major league hurling records this year one must admit that the enlarged strike zone has accomplished its purpose. Going into September there are no fewer than 16 major league pitchers who have a good chance to win 20 games.

Expansion had a lot to do with it with 25 per cent more pitchers and more games but that was true last year and they had only eight 20-game winners. Strikeouts are up, bases on balls down this trip white home run totals are diminishing.

Stan Musial states that the biggest improvement in the majors is the pitching. For some years now, nearly all the good new players have been pitchers. The new strike zone keeps the batters swinging as they have a larger area to protect and they can't keep waiting for a walk.

Anyway, the pitchers, badly abused since the advent of the lively ball, finally appear to have taken over from the hitters. This seems to help make games shorter and better.

Rough Riders are picking up rejects in effort to rebuild their backfield,

OTTAWA (CP) — Transportation companies with Ottawa as a port of call must have made a tidy profit this week.

Ottawa Rough Riders have been importing the rejects of other teams in the Canadian, National and American football leagues at a rate unknown since Frank Clair took over here as head coach in 1956.

In short, Clair is faced with rebuilding his backfield and positions with the season at hand. He has picked up three losses and with the lead from Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Hamilton Tiger-Cats in town for an encounter this afternoon.

Oscar Thorsland, a rookie import from Clemson University who appeared to have good prospects at defensive end, broke his ankle and veteran fullback Dave Thelen has a damaged ankle and can't turn on full speed.

Clair has brought in fullback Jack Nichols from Montreal, defensive end John Kenerson, halfbacks Don Derrick from Toronto Argos, Cotton Clark from Oakland Raiders, Joe Williams from Winnipeg Blue Bombers and John Szumczyk and Nat Craddock of New York Giants.

BOWLING

OPENING AVAILABLE for the Men and Women City-Mixed 5 - Pins Bowling League Thursday Night

Phone: 567-4255 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone: 569-7047 in Evening

\$3,825 at stake in purses on weekend

THE STANDINGS

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE
(Finals 5 out of 9)

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Granby at Acton (2:00 p.m.)
Acton at Granby (8:30 p.m.)
(Acton Vale leads 2-0.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.L.	
Los Angeles	86	55	.610	—
St. Louis	81	61	.570	.515
Milwaukee	76	65	.536	1.0
San Francisco	76	66	.533	1.015
Philadelphia	75	66	.532	1.1
Chicago	74	67	.525	1.2
Cincinnati	73	69	.512	1.215
Pittsburgh	69	72	.489	1.7
Houston	51	91	.359	3.515
New York	45	96	.319	4.1

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 3, Houston 0
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2
New York 3, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 5-0, Pittsburgh 1-5

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at Houston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
New York at Cincinnati

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at Houston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
New York at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.L.	
New York	93	49	.655	—
Minnesota	79	62	.560	1.515
Chicago	79	63	.556	1.6
Baltimore	77	61	.559	1.4
Detroit	69	71	.493	2.3
Cleveland	68	76	.472	2.6
Boston	67	76	.469	2.615
Los Angeles	63	78	.447	2.915
Kansas City	61	78	.442	2.915
Washington	51	90	.362	4.115

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City 3, Los Angeles 4
Minnesota 9, Chicago 8
Cleveland 2, Washington 7
Detroit 1, New York 2
Boston 4, Baltimore 6-4

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at New York
Boston at Baltimore

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at New York
Boston at Baltimore

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Toronto 6, Atlanta 13
(Atlanta leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)
Syracuse 1, Indianapolis 5
(Indianapolis leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.)

REMEMBER WHEN —

Clarence Campbell of Edmonton was elected president of the National Hockey League 17 years ago today at a meeting of the league governors in Montreal. He succeeded Mervyn (Red) Dutton, and still holds the post.

TAKING A FIRM GRIP



Toronto Argonauts still in wilderness as the Bombers roll to a 25-20 victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This was to be the year Toronto Argonauts came out of the wilderness. And Jackie Parker was the Moses who was to lead them.

Argos have apparently reversed the situation and led Parker into the woods with them.

Friday night it was the same story as it has been for Toronto's last five games. They lost — 25-20 to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Canadian Football Conference game in Toronto — and remained in the Eastern Conference basement with one win and five losses.

The fans who looked to Parker, the former Edmonton great, for great things, exercised their vocal chords in disapproval and boomed him as Argos trailed 7-0 in the first half.

CHEER FUELED

And they cheered when substitute quarterback John Wyda was sent in, with Argos losing 25-13. Fuell engineered one touchdown, but it wasn't enough and Bombers advanced to a second-place tie in the Western Conference with the win.

Argos fans shouldn't have laid all the blame at Parker's feet. The real story of the game was in the feet of swift Winnipeg halfback Leo Lewis, who ran for 158 of the 340 yards Winnipeg rushed for, and scored two touchdowns, one on a 92-yard jaunt in the last quarter that proved the winner.

In games tonight, Hamilton Tiger-Cats play in Ottawa against the Rough Riders, Saskatchewan Roughriders meet Edmonton Eskimos in the Alberta city and Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions fight for the WFC leadership at Vancouver.

George Fleming, a halfback picked up by Winnipeg after being cut by Toronto earlier this season, scored three converts, a single and a 29-yard field goal for Bombers and end Farrell Funston picked up a touchdown.

Cardinals lose game, lose ground and the services of batting leader

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis Cardinals, trying to overhaul the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers with a late stretch bid, have lost the services of batting leader Dick Groat, their first ball game in nine days and an opportunity to gain ground in the National League pennant race.

Groat, the league's leading hitter with a 328 average and a top candidate for Most Valuable Player honors, was lost for several games when he was plunked in the chest by a Don Cardwell pitch in the first inning of the opener of a two-nighter against Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nevertheless, St. Louis went on to win the opener 5-1, extending their winning streak to nine games behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Gibson. But Bob Veale stopped Cardinals in the nightcap 5-0 on six hits while posting his first major league shutout.

The split dropped Cardinals 5½ games back of Dodgers, 5-2 winners over San Francisco Giants as Sandy Koufax gained his 22nd victory. Jim Gilliam paced the Los Angeles attack with a homer and two singles, scoring four runs.

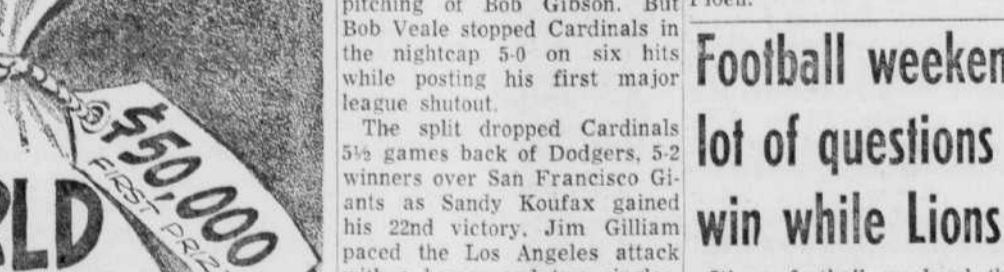
Willie Mays made his return from an exhaustion-enforced four-day layoff and responded with a homer and double for Giants.

ROBINSON SPIKED

And, while Groat was reported out for several days with a contusion of the lower chest wall, Cincinnati Reds' Frank Robinson may have been lost to Reds for the remainder of the season with a spike wound on the left arm.

Robinson's bicep was pierced by the spike of New York second baseman Ron Hunt when Robinson slid into second in the sixth inning of Mets 5-4 decision over Reds.

TEED UP HIGH



Maple Leafs open camp, 64 on hand

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL and Rochester Americans of the AHL opened their training camp Friday with 64 players reporting. Manager-coach Punch Imlach had eight goaltenders on hand, 14 defencemen and 42 forwards.

After weighing in, players walked two miles to the Memorial Centre to draw equipment and have a skating workout. The Leafs have arranged three exhibition games here during their two-week stay.

Football weekend could answer a lot of questions in WFC, Esks seek win while Lions and Stamps clash

It's a football weekend that could answer a lot of questions. Tonight in Edmonton, Eskimos seek again to start out of the Western Conference cellar — probably with Tom Maudlin at the helm — against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Maudlin's limited action in one game has inspired hope. Roughriders, meanwhile, want to test a backfield that produced an upset last Monday without Ray Purdin.

In Vancouver, a game starts at the same time between leading Calgary Stampeders and second-place British Columbia Lions. Both clubs have all kinds of question marks in their lineups.

By statistics and reputation this year, Stampeders are the WFC's best at offence, Lions and Roughriders the defensive peers.

But the Calgary drive has fallen away noticeably in the last three games. And two-possibly three-injured B.C. regulars will not see action.

COULD BE TIED

Stampeders have 10 points in the standings with a 5-1 win-loss record and could be tied by Lions, who have eight points at 4-1. Saskatchewan is locked with the idle Winnipeg Blue Bombers on six points at 3-3 and could take third place for themselves. But they cannot lose position to the Eskimos who boast a single victory in five games.

Maudlin, cast off by Toronto Argonauts, took his first stint with Edmonton in a 13-11 Labor Day loss at Calgary, and was the most impressive quarterback on the field. Marches that he engineered gave Edmonton 10 of its 11 points.

Coach Eagle Keys has not said definitely whether he will choose Maudlin, go with the experience of Canadian veteran Don Getty, or try Ron Miller, a Los Angeles Rams cut.

Another new player in camp from Toronto is Aubrey Linne, six-foot-seven end who may be called in for punting chores.

Purdin, an import halfback who keyed the Saskatchewan attack last year, has had a rib injury and a lack-lustre season. He stayed home in favor of a backfield expected to include Ron Lancaster at quarter, Ronnie George Reed and Canadian Bob Good at the halves, and Bill Gray at fullback. Jim Copeland, a Canadian improving as a blocker, takes the flanker spot.

At Vancouver's Empire Stadium the Lions' defensive line will be missing tackle Mike Caie and end Mike Martin, and the sensational Canadian rookie Paul Seale is doubtful as corner linebacker. Caie has a knee problem, Martin and Seale back injuries.

Offensively, coach Dave Skrien must make a decision about Tom Larscheid, the sophomore halfback who came off the 30-day injured list Friday.

Racing

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8TH
(Post Time 2:00 p.m.)

1ST RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$150.00

- SIR ROYAL TRUCK, R. Jodin
- DAN MIGHTY, G. Labelle
- SIR ROYAL ROCKY, G. Dianne
- GOODWILL EXPRESS, W. St. Cyr

2ND RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$175.00

- WILL SENATOR, F. Newell
- DR. AZOFF BAKER, H. Lepage
- GRAND MANNERS, C. Rocheleau
- ALGIER BOY, P. Laelle
- PRINCE EXPRESS, G. Robichaud
- MY CAPTAIN, W. Mosher
- HI ACRES VALENTINE, W. St. Cyr
- ADIOS EVERETT, G. Jutra

3RD RACE — TROT
PURSE: \$175.00

- ABDEN JET, R. Jutra
- SENATOR DAVE, L. Coulombe
- MITZI, W. St. Cyr
- HE'S A TROPHY, F. Desrochers
- KATIE DID, R. Guertin
- RAGON, W. St. Cyr
- J. S. IBAF, A. Beaudoin

4TH RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$175.00

- JUSTER SWEETHEART, P. Charbonneau
- BIRCHTON BOY, F. Newell
- BLUE EASTER, L. Hudkins
- JUSTA PICKUP, F. Desrochers
- ELDORA'S IRISHMAN, F. Poulin
- JOSEPH WORTHY, Gilles Jutra
- RICHARD LYN, F. Nadeau

5TH RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$200.00

- CARDINAL PRINCE, G. W. St. Cyr
- LOVE ELM ANNA, F. St. Denis
- ARDEN DIRECT, C. Patry
- O'HENRY VOLLO, G. Dubois
- STAR ADIOS, A. Poulin
- EDGEWOOD DIRECT, C. Grenier
- PHILIPPE BELLE, C. Rocheleau
- ADMIRAL EXPRESS, G. Robichaud

6TH RACE — TROT
PURSE: \$150.00

- DEARIE LAIRD, F. Nadeau
- LENNA DORWOOD, W. St. Cyr
- MARIE LORL, C. Grenier
- LAFAYETTE, P. Cournoyer
- DELAVERE BOMBER, L. Larache
- HIGHLAND GUY, A. Rouleau
- EDDIE BOY JR., G. Dubois
- LINDON ABBOTT, C. Sevinny

7TH RACE — TROT
PURSE: \$175.00

- DEFIANCE, P. Cournoyer
- CENTAUR, R. Guertin
- ISABELLE TRUBROOK, W. St. Cyr
- LASH HANOVER, H. Lepage
- SENIORITY, F. St. Denis
- PREMIUM, C. Bennett
- BEYBIE M. G. Labelle
- NIBBLE SCOTT, W. St. Cyr

8TH RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$300.00

- LUCKY MAJORETTE, Y. Desjardins
- SUCCESS PENNY, P. Charbonneau
- FAIR SHOW, R. Lafond
- SUCCESS TESS, A. Rouleau
- ARBE DEAN, J. Lefebvre
- SAVAGO BOY, C. Grenier
- TRUE GOLD, F. Nadeau
- NEW GIRL, J. Toulouse

9TH RACE — INVITATION TROT
PURSE: \$300.00

- GLENDALE IRISH, M. Leclere
- COLES COLBY, R. Dupont
- RUNNEMEDE LEE, P. Cournoyer
- JOHN UPTON, R. Lafond
- PARKVILLE, Y. Desjardins
- PRINCE GERRY, A. Beaudoin
- HERO PICK, A. Rouleau
- SAMBEY, F. St. Denis

10TH RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$175.00

- SOPRESSO WICK, P. Charbonneau
- PRINCESS BELLE L., G. Outmet
- DALE E. LEE, C. Leavens
- DAVE ENSEIGN, C. Bennett
- MIGHTY NIBBLE, J. Lefebvre
- CANNON FIRE, F. Nadeau
- BOBBY IBAF, G. Houde

Invitation Trot headlines weekend program, Sunday's card to be held in afternoon, new stables entered

An Invitation Trot will headline the weekend card at the Sherbrooke Race Track and eight starters have filed their entries to battle it out for the major share of the \$300 purse Sunday afternoon. This evening the Ninth Race is listed as the main event when eight pacers will battle it out for a purse of \$350.

For the first time this season the races will be held Sunday afternoon with Post Time at 2:00 p.m. Each year the club moves back to the afternoon near the end of September but cold evenings forced the club to make the shift earlier than usual.

A total of \$3,825 will be for grabs in purses for the two cards. Tonight the winners will split \$1,850 while Sunday afternoon \$1,975 will go to the top 5 horses in each class. The purses are split to the first five crossing the wire in each class.

In the ninth tonight a well balanced list of starters should give the fans plenty to pick from as several of the horses could emerge the winner, Fanny Clap, with Fern Desrochers, is one of the favorites along with Forbes Castle and Florent St. Denis. Dick Adios and Mr. Sand, starting from the sixth and fifth spots, could also be there.

Bluet Scott and Miss Rhyme, a newcomer to local circles, Royal Match and McElwyn Song complete the class. The outcome of the race will depend on how the horses get away and what happens in the first half Time will be a big factor as

several are slow starters but finish strong hence the time at the half will go a long way towards deciding the winner.

A. Beaudoin's Prince Carry C is established as the favorite in Sunday's Invitation Trot but tough competition can be expected from others. Hero Pick, Sambee, John Upton and Parkville, a newcomer, may give the favorite plenty of trouble before it is over.

The Eighth Race a pace for non-winners of \$1,300 in 1963 is another good class with eight starters. They will be fighting for a purse of \$300 and there should be plenty of action.

The First and Second races, which form the doubles, are both pacing events. This is a change as in the past a trot has always been mixed in but this evening and Sunday afternoon the racing secretary, Miss Eileen Morgan has lined up paces for both doubles.

Twins move on home run muscle but can't close ground on Yankees

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota Twins are moving on home run muscle.

But they can't gain ground on New York Yankees, who are content to single an opponent into submission.

Twins powered past Chicago White Sox in their duel for second place in the American League, defeating White Sox 8-7 with a barrage of four homers — including a pair in the ninth inning.

Yankees bunched three singles in the ninth for a run that gave them a 2-1 victory over Detroit Tigers and pushed their lead to 13½ games — their biggest of the season.

Vic Power and Bob Allison socked the ninth inning homers for Twins, who boosted their season total to 200, after Harmon Killebrew and Earl Batty had connected earlier in the see-saw struggle with White Sox.

Hector Lopez, Elston Howard and Joe Pepitone rapped successive singles in the last of the ninth at New York, providing left hander Whitey Ford with his 21st victory. Yanks now have been involved in seven straight one-run decisions, winning five of them.

Washington Senators scored a 7-2 romp in the 100,000th major league game, over Cleveland Indians also the loser in the first big league match 92 years ago.

BOSTON DUMPED

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles, swept Boston Red Sox, winning the opener 8-4 on three-run homers by Jackie Brandt and pitcher Mike Pappas, then taking the second game 4-2 with single runs in their last three times at bat; and Los Angeles Angels edged Kansas City Athletics 4-3 when Albia Pearson was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the 14th inning.

Southpaw Hank Aguirre held Yanks to three hits — including Harry Bright's homer in the fifth inning — before the tattoo of singles with one out in the ninth. Dick McAuliffe's homer in the eighth was one of six hits off Ford, now 21-7.

Dave Nicholson belted a grand slam homer in a six-run

hitter for Senators and doubled in a run as they scored four times in the sixth off loser Dick Donovan. Ninety-nine thousand, nine-hundred and ninety-nine game ago, on May 4, 1871, Cleveland lost 2-0 to Fort Wayne Keiongas in baseball's first major league game.

Brandt and Pappas rapped their three-run homers off Bill Monbouquette in the first two innings of the Baltimore opener, while Stuart knocked in all four Boston runs with a homer and single.

In the second game, Orioles caught up at 2-2 in the sixth, went ahead on Boog Powell's run-scoring single in the seventh, and led it with Jim Gentile's homer in the eighth. Lefty Mike McCormick won it with a six-hitter.

Los Angeles took over eighth place from Kansas City with the overtime victory against Athletics. Billy Moran tied it with a homer in the ninth for Angels, then they broke through in the 14th when Ted Bowsfield plunked Pearson over an error. Bob Sadowski's single and an intentional walk lifted the base.

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