

Union exerting pressure

# Rotating postal strikes begin

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions Tuesday announced a 24-hour mail stoppage in Winnipeg, to be followed by a series of rotating strikes aimed at forcing a contract settlement with the government.

## Montreal post workers upset over news gap

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal union official said Tuesday the city's 3,000 postal workers and letter carriers are frustrated and angry with the lack of information on the progress of contract negotiations in Ottawa.

The Montreal workers, largest single group in Canada, were particularly exasperated when a news blackout was imposed on the talks, said Marcel Perreault, Montreal chairman of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"We have always been against that. It is an unstable and untenable situation. If it continues, the Montreal executive will go in a group to Ottawa to see what is going on."

## Opposition tees off on pesticide issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs again hammered away at Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson in the Commons Tuesday on how the government examines and approves pesticides.

## Slit skirts prove boon to leg men

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheer up, men! The midi hasn't hidden the leg forever.

Faced by women who want to be chic with long hems and sexy with short ones, the fashion industry has come up with a compromise: The slit skirt.

Many styles come with buttons from waist to hem, leaving it up to the wearer to decide how much leg to show.

"I have a black midi that buttons down the side," said one girl. "I button all the buttons for work, half for dinner and leave it open to the top of the high for really fancy dates."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who sparked questions on pesticides Monday, led off the exchange by asking what steps are being taken to handle the registration of pesticides properly in view of reported staff shortages.

Mr. Olson replied that there have been increases in the pesticides staff.

Mr. Stanfield asked what means are being taken to overcome reported complaints of poor co-ordination among departments involving pesticides examination.

Mr. Olson said there is no lack of co-ordination. The inter-departmental committee on pesticides, which included representatives of the department of health, fisheries, mines and agriculture, had all pesticides under continuing review.

## Inside today

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### Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods and a chance of rain later today. Cool with light winds. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 60 and 45. Outlook for tomorrow, sunny with cloudy periods and cool.

## QUEBEC IN FOCUS

### New rights bill proposed

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec said Tuesday the new Liberal government will introduce legislation to guarantee individual rights in all areas under provincial jurisdiction.

He said in an interview that amendments to the Quebec Civil Code would enable persons to seek damages in the civil court for infringements against their basic rights.

The next session of the Quebec legislature convenes June 9. Because the federal government has jurisdiction over the Criminal Code, he said, agreement between Ottawa and the provincial governments on a charter of human rights will have to be reached before individuals can have all their rights defended in court.

Mr. Choquette said that among the basic freedoms to be guaranteed in proposed legislation are the right to privacy and the right of access to any public place.

He said guarantees in other areas, which fall under both federal and provincial jurisdiction, will have to be agreed upon through intergovernmental negotiations.

### Jesus would be yippie

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — "If Jesus Christ were alive today, He would probably take part in the demonstrations occurring nearly everywhere in the world," Most Rev. Marius Pare said Monday night.

The Roman Catholic bishop of Chicoutimi told a meeting of diocesan vocations counsellors that Jesus would not be an extremist but would continue to deliver His message.

Rev. Jacques Laforest, a Laval University professor, recalled that in his time Jesus had rebelled against the established authorities of His people.

Today He would probably protest against the capitalist system and current values.

### Think North young man

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Chretien, federal minister of northern affairs, called on Canadian youth Tuesday to "think North" and rediscover the pioneering spirit of Canada's early explorers.

"We must encourage our youth to become pioneers as their ancestors, so they will participate in the economic development of our country and the world, instead of trying to destroy everything and replace it with I don't know what," he told a service club.

Development of the immense natural resources of the North offers tremendous creative opportunities to all Canadians, Mr. Chretien added.

He also said the Quebec government will propose legislation to speed up the expropriation of lands necessary for a new national park in the Gaspé region.

"This legislation will allow us to begin work on Parc Forillon before the end of the year." Work should be completed in "three to four years."

The federal government, in a 1968 agreement with Quebec, set aside \$14,000,000 for the establishment of the 92-square-mile Parc Forillon.

However, work has been delayed by Quebec-Ottawa disputes on leasing and mineral exploration rights.

### Body found in river

MONTREAL (CP) — The body of one of two men presumed drowned when the car they were in plunged into the St. Lawrence River off the Bonaventure Expressway was recovered by divers Tuesday.

Jean-Guy Guay, 37, of suburban Verdun was one of two passengers in the vehicle. The other, Kenneth Leger, 42, is still missing and believed drowned.

The driver, Raymond Vincent, 28, swam to shore after the Monday night accident and was taken to hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

## Nixon claims Cambodia thrust was vital move

ROME (AP) — President Nixon declared Tuesday that the United States military thrust into Cambodia is necessary "in order that both Vietnamization and withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam may proceed."

"We still prefer to end this war by negotiation," Nixon said in a letter read by State Secretary William P. Rogers at the opening session of the NATO ministerial council.

"However, I am convinced we will not have serious discussions, so long as the enemy believes that he can ignore our warnings and reject our flexible proposals for a settlement. We are not increasing our demands."

Nixon's letter, addressed to NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of Italy, pledged anew to pull 150,000 American troops out of South Vietnam by the spring of 1971, even if the Communist command continues to block a negotiated peace.

Nixon declared that the American operation in Cambodia, aimed at Communist command bases used for attacks into South Vietnam, is safeguarding the U.S. troop withdrawal program.

**SAYS AIM ACHIEVED**  
Of American operations in Cambodia to end June 30, Nixon said most of the main objectives have been achieved.

"Our principal target is not personnel, but the enemy's logistic infrastructure," he said.

Nixon said the amount of arms captured is big enough to equip 30 battalions of 300 to 500 men each.

Foreign ministers listened to Rogers in silence.

Leading NATO governments have either criticized the U.S. intervention or withheld backing.

The only support of Nixon's letter and Rogers' remarks came from Dutch Foreign Minister Josef Luns during council discussions.

Luns said there had not been normal consultation among NATO allies before the U.S. action in Cambodia. But he added that the thrust has strengthened American credibility.



RICHARD NIXON  
... in his heart he knows he's right.

## Benson plans credit restrictions

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Tuesday he intends to introduce new consumer credit restrictions before the summer recess of the Commons, expected next month.

Mr. Benson said in an interview that recent economic developments have not changed his mind about the need for the restrictions which he formally proposed in his budget speech in March.

He would not say, however, whether he expected the credit controls would be passed into law before summer. When the controls were first proposed, Mr. Benson said they would be introduced in the House within the next two months.

Earlier in the Commons, New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas

asked Mr. Benson whether he plans to abandon the proposed legislation in view of a sharp drop in consumer spending on durable goods.

Mr. Douglas said the most recent figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that consumer spending increased by only one-half per cent in the first three months of 1970, the lowest rate of increase in five years.

## Highlighted by Trudeau appearance

# Canada Day a smashing success at Osaka's Expo



PIERRE TRUDEAU

OSAKA, Japan (CP) — A personal appearance by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and a panorama of entertainment today turned Canada Day at Expo '70 into a smashing success witnessed by more than 10,000 Japanese fairgoers.

By all accounts and in all departments, it was by far the biggest, the most lavish and the best national day since the world fair opened March 15 in the Senri Hills north of this city of 3,000,000.

There were about 1,000 Canadians in Expo's giant Festival Plaza, among them entertainers, journalists, diplomats, fair officials and tourists. For them it was a nostalgic flashback to Expo '67 in Montreal.

Prime Minister Trudeau in his opening remarks summed it up best: "Expo '70 is a direct descendant of Expo '67, just as Canada's fair carried on the tradition of Brussels and Chicago.

of Paris and St. Louis."

Bobby Gimby, pied piper of the Montreal fair, tugged at Canada's national heartstrings when he led an army of flag-waving Japanese schoolchildren around Festival Plaza in a rendition of "Ca-na-da," theme song of Expo '67, playing his three-foot-long trumpet. "Ca-na-da" was sung, played and marched at least six times during the two-hour show. "The Maple Leaf Forever" was a close second and went through five renditions. Above it all fluttered the Canadian flag and the flags of the 10 provinces and two territories.

### HOUSE PACKED

There wasn't a single empty seat in Festival Plaza during the entire two hours.

The Japanese lined the edges of the plaza 10 deep in places, huddled in groups in stairwells and refused to budge from the aerial sidewalks that criss-cross the Expo site in efforts to see the show.

Thousands of them were waving Canadian and Japanese flags distributed free by off-duty RCMP officers from the four Canadian pavilions at Expo and by Canadian armed forces personnel and hostesses.

None of the national days to date, including that of the Soviet Union, has drawn anywhere near the crowds that Canada Day did. At some of the national days as few as 500 persons turned up.

The proceedings were beamed live via satellite back to Canada by the CBC. A Japanese television network taped the entire two hours for domestic broadcast later in the day.

It was a triumph for Canada, its biggest at Expo since Emperor Hirohito became the first ruling Japanese monarch to set foot on what might be called foreign soil when he honored the Canadian pavilion with a visit during a trip to Expo several weeks ago.

Mr. Trudeau made his way to Festival Plaza this morning after an hour-long tour of the spectacular Canadian pavilion conducted by Canadian Commissioner-General Patrick Reid. He was visibly impressed by what he saw.

### PATHS SIMILAR

At Festival Plaza, central theme area of Expo '70, Mr. Trudeau was officially welcomed by Expo Commissioner-General Toru Hagiwara, who noted that Canada and Japan "both took steps 100 years ago towards national progress."

The \$500,000 entertainment end of Canada Day, produced by Alan Lund of Toronto, began under sunny skies and in 70-degree temperatures, a beautiful late spring day in Japan.

A Quebec suite of folk and gymnastics dancing was presented by Les Feux Follets and the Estienne Dancers with choral background provided by Le Choeur V'la l'Bon Vent.

It was followed by a medley of songs from the Prince Edward Island musical Anne of Green Gables, which opened a

two-week run at Expo Theatre tonight before sellout crowds.

The medley, performed by actress Gracie Finlay in the title role and other members of the cast, drew a tremendous ovation from the Japanese audience.

Ian and Sylvia and the Great Speckled Bird, a folk-rock group from Toronto, drew heady applause from the younger spectators. Several of their records are being released here.

French-Canadian singer Claude Leveille sang a song; then Les Feux Follets returned with a modernistic interpretation titled Mirroring Canada's Future. The first time they came on in Quebecois costumes, the second in trails of aluminum foil, blue-and-green jumpsuits.

Members of the Hyland-Cable Ice Revue skated on a special plasticized surface. They have been delighting crowds in the courtyard of the Canadian pavilion with skating routines normally seen only indoors in the dead of winter.

Then 32 members of the famed RCMP musical ride, resplendent in scarlet tunics, charged into the plaza atop eight inches of hard-packed sand specially laid for their three-day Expo visit.

They went through 22 minutes of intricate close-order drill, finishing up with a double-lined lance charge off the plaza and made a tremendous hit with the Japanese audience.

Through it all, music was provided by the RCMP concert band.

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**POWDERED MILK** 3 lb. Pkg. **\$1.35**

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**DILL PICKLES** 24 oz. Jar **57¢**

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**CRYSTALS** 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. **3/89¢**

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**VEGETABLES** 7 10 oz. tins **\$1.**

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**CREST TOOTHPASTE** Family size **91¢**

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**FACIAL TISSUES** 2 Pkgs 360 **71¢**

List Price of 59c Pkg. of 24  
**BUFFERIN** our price **47¢**

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24 oz. loaves  
FRESH DAILY  
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WED., MAY 27, 1970

## Local tourist council prepares new area map

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Tourist committee has just completed a map of the area outlining the eye-catching features that are to be found along the 167 mile circle.

Romeo Cloutier, president of the Sherbrooke Tourist committee said the regional circuit, with an emphasis on tourist sights, was designed to promote municipalities located outside the city.

"Although the idea is ours, we do not think we should share alone in the tourist industry that is quickly developing in the area," Mr. Cloutier said.

Special meetings have been planned with representatives of outside municipalities to select a committee that will supervise the circuit.

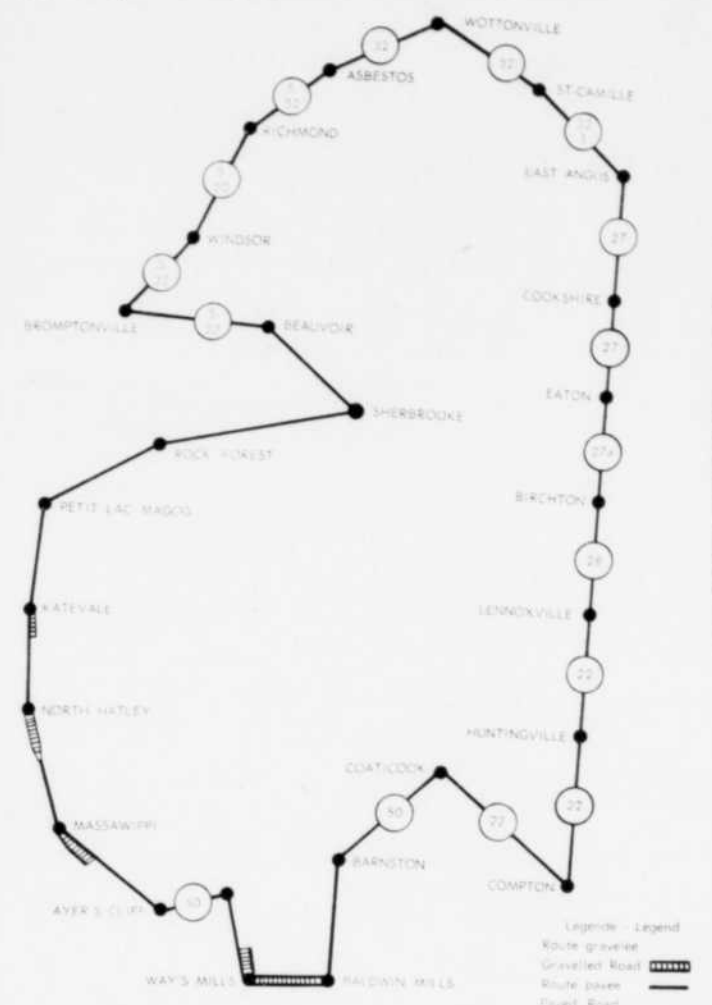
The first meeting will be held in the Coaticook town hall on June 3 at 8 p.m., the second on June 4 in the Richmond town hall at 8 p.m. also.

Mr. Cloutier said the meetings would lead to the formation of a regional circuit committee.

The regional circuit committee will in turn make sure that every step contained in the Quebec Triangle to promote the province as a whole will be observed.

The Quebec Triangle, launched last year by tourist hungry associations, is designed to draw American visitors to Quebec and keep them here for a longer

period. The Quebec Triangle stems from Montreal all throughout southern Quebec, rallying every major city in our area and connecting out to municipalities and villages where there are tourist worthy features.



THE SHERBROOKE AREA TOURIST CIRCLE

## In local sessions court Armed robbery case postponed

SHERBROOKE — The court case involving 39-year-old Clement Lepitre, charged yesterday in connection with two armed robberies here on Sunday and Monday, was postponed until June 2.

Sessions Judge Roland Dugre said the postponement would give Lepitre time to seek legal assistance before appearing again for his preliminary hearing.

He was charged with the armed robbery at Sims Restaurant Sunday and the jewelry store hold-up on Alexander St. late Monday afternoon.

Lepitre was arrested by police Monday just minutes after the hold-up at Belanger's jewelry store.

A 53-year-old Sherbrooke man was also fined \$50 yesterday for illegal operation of a gambling house.

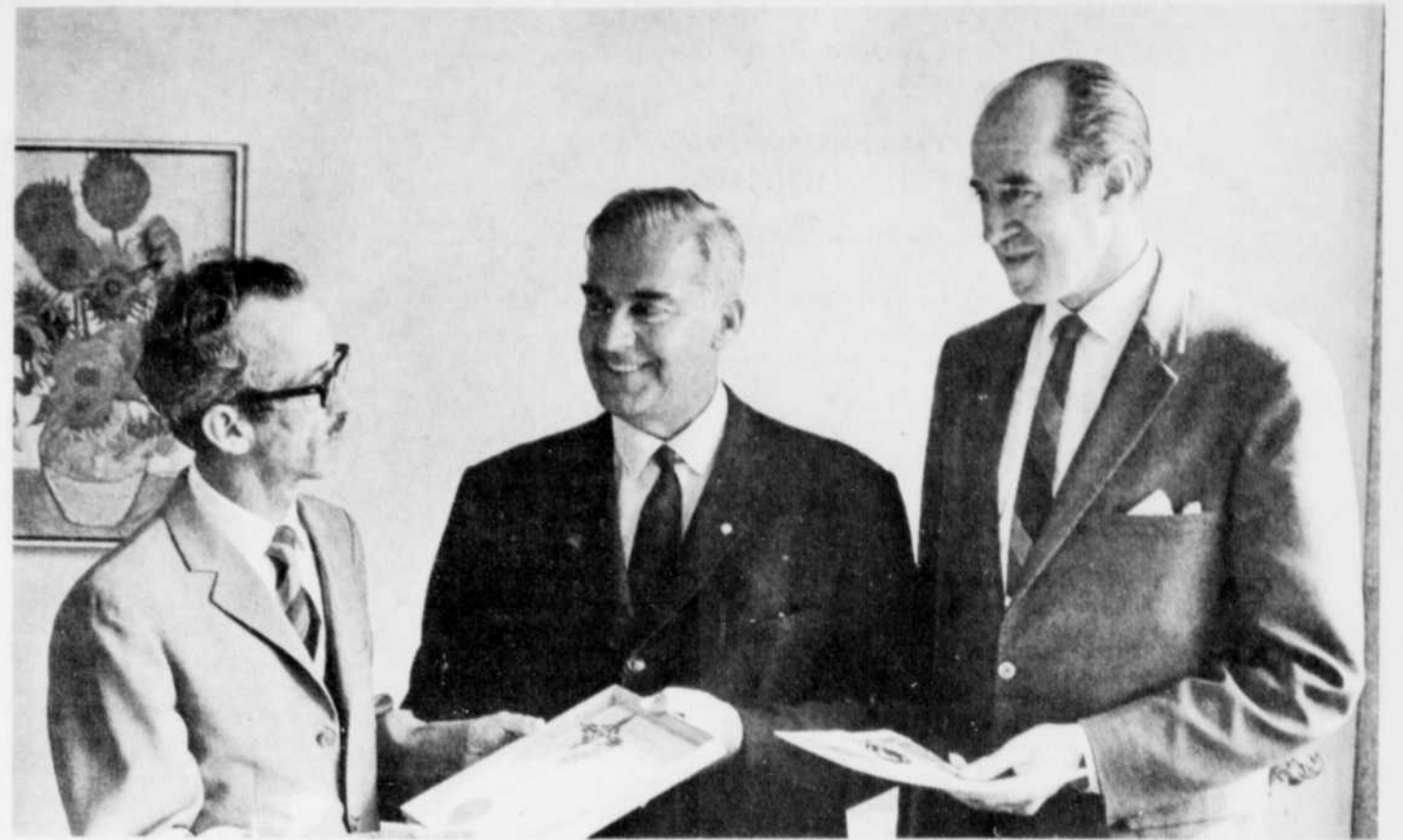
In addition, Judge Dugre handed out fines of \$20 each to a group of 12 others who were found in the house during the police raid.

Michel Roy, 25 from East Angus will be sentenced on Sept. 4 for illegal solicitation of funds.

He towed in a total of \$262.94 from garages here and in East Angus through the use of false cheques.

Judge Dugre said the delayed sentence will give the 25-year-old man a chance to reimburse his victims.

Because of a previous record, a 20-year-old man was sentenced to one month in jail for car theft. He is Roger Lachance of Granby.



A SHOT IN THE ARM — Dr. Jacques Crepeau, (left), chairman of the blood drive scheduled for the Belvedere Armory June 1 - 4, presents Red Cross certificates of Honor to LCOL. Sarto Roy, (centre) who has given blood 75 times, and to LCOL. James M. Strickland, (left) who has given 50 times. Certificates of Honor are issued on

demand to those who have given blood for the 35th, 50th, 75th, or 100th time. Dr. Crepeau noted that in the month of June, blood-bank reserves dropped below acceptable levels, making it vitally important that the clinic attain its objective of 2500 donations. The clinic will be open from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. on each of the four days.

## Massey-Vanier school social club sponsors staff car rally

COWANSVILLE — Teachers of Massey Vanier and friends participated in a Car Rally on May 23, sponsored by the Social Club of the school.

Ishan Mohammed was in charge of its organization. Miss Mohammed has been involved in a lot of social convening activity in the school and was responsible to a large extent for the development of the club.

The course of the rally was about 70 miles going through Dunham, West Sutton, Gilman's Corner, Sweetsburg, Bondville, Brome and West Brome.

There were four checkpoints along the route which recorded the times of cars as they passed through designated areas. Judging was done on a point system based on time.

Only one entrant, Richard Staples, principal of the Grade 11 house at Massey Vanier,

managed to find all four checkpoints.

Part of the honor goes to his wife, Lorraine, who was his navigator; this was the first rally they had participated in as a team.

Kenneth Zigby of Granby won the second prize — a cup that will give him points in a car club of which he is a member — Mr. Zigby is an enthusiastic rally participant.

The checkpoints were run by two teachers, Mary Krockner and Elaine Mutch and two students of Massey Vanier.

Judges were Miss Mohammed and John Howes, principal of Bedford Regional. They were judging the drivers' expectations of their cars as well as their navigation and driving abilities.

Most participants became frustrated, with many getting lost at the beginning of the course, but spirits picked up at the Maurice where the rally ended.

Some participants were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tannahill, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrill (who had to jack themselves out of a ditch at one point), Butch Neil and Margot Cowan, Lila Mohammed, Leonard Cohen, Tom Acker and Zarif Tadros.

The course was designed by James Colley who was unfortunately away in Montreal writing tests.

John Burrill summed up the feelings of the group as they thought over the whole day's frustrations and mishaps: "It was a lot of fun." Whether this

## Cowansville girl in coma after accident

COWANSVILLE — Patricia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Cowansville was hit by a car May 21 on the corner of Bell and River Streets and remains unconscious.

The seven-year-old girl was sent to the hospital in Sweetsburg from which she was immediately sent to the Children's Hospital in Montreal. Mrs. Brown indicated that there was some improvement in her condition but that Patricia was still on the critical list.

At the beginning the child was on 100 per cent oxygen but now she is breathing on her own and sometimes moves her hands and eyes.

The child suffered serious injuries, including two broken legs, a broken hip, fractured pelvis and three shattered bones in her abdomen. There are also head injuries but the doctors are not sure how extensive they are.

King Set Measure King Henry I is supposed to have decreed that the yard should be the distance from the tip of his nose to the end of his thumb, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

THOS. W. LEONARD  
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## Compulsory driving courses recommended

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Canadian Council of Young Drivers recommended to the Canada Safety Council Tuesday that driver education be made compulsory for everyone wanting a driver's licence.

The proposal was one of four the youth council made in a report released at the annual CSC conference here.

The youth body said it was "advisable and desirable" that driver education programs be subsidized by regional safety councils and the courses improved.

The cost of driver education ranges from no fee in Prince Edward Island to as much as \$60 in some areas of the country. The report also suggested raining for driver education teachers be improved and instructors employed full-time.

The recommendations were coupled with results of a survey on driver education carried out by the youth body at the request of the CSC. Most of the 1606 driver education graduates, representing all 10 provinces, felt driver education was beneficial, and the majority had not been involved in accidents.

## BRIEFLETS

**COATICOOK**  
50th Wedding Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johann will be at home for friends to call from 2-4 p.m., Sat. May 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johann.

**GEORGEVILLE**  
U.C.W. Annual Buffet Supper, Murray Memorial Centre, May 30th, 5-7 p.m.

**LENOXVILLE**  
Flea Market, Nick Dean's Barn, Lennoxville, Sunday, May 31, 1970. Rain or shine, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Articles of every description for sale. Sponsored by Lennoxville Optimist Club.

## NOTICE TO PERSONS

Receiving unemployment insurance benefit, effective May 25th, 1970, to obtain their cheques, all claimants residing in the areas served by offices of Canada Manpower Center of Sherbrooke, Coaticook, Magog, East Angus and Richmond, should call in person at the U.I.C. office in Sherbrooke, 229 Olivier St. between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All forms and other correspondence should be deposited at the same address.

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## Stanstead Women's Institute entertains north shore students

ROCK ISLAND — A delightful gathering took place on May 22 at Sunnyside School when members of Stanstead Women's Institute entertained 25 young people from North Shore, Northern Quebec, who are students at Alexander Galt Regional School, Lennoxville, their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laming and families of the Institute members.

En route to the school by bus, they visited the Institute's Red Brick Schoolhouse on Route 5, and were welcomed by the Institute president, Mrs. Ralph Ashman and a former teacher of Sunnyside School, Mrs. Warren Soutiere.

At Sunnyside School cafeteria a family style turkey dinner was served under the convener'ship of Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Edgar Hill and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Sr. with the dining room in charge of Mrs. Geneva Lyons.

Mrs. Manscell Gibson had picked painted trillium from her woods and these, along with violets, were arranged by Mrs. Grace Taylor as table decorations.

Eric Osborne, one of the students, expressed appreciation of the visitors to the Institute for the dinner and an opportunity to see some of this part of the Province. All signed the WI Branch guest book.

Mrs. Soutiere and Mrs. Howard Aikman took them on tour of Sunnyside School, then all assembled in the lower recreation room for a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson and two daughters, from the North Shore, now residents at Stanstead were among the invited guests. Mr. Robertson

met a cousin he had not seen and other relatives not seen in a long time.

Mr. Robertson showed a film on a new method of sealing using nets instead of harpooning. Howard Aikman, M.C. for the program, first gave a geographic description of the North Shore areas off the Province of Newfoundland.

Mr. Aikman said that sealing is an important economy of the far North and cod fishing in summer. Boats, he said are built very sea worthy by the fishermen, who also build their own houses, one on the islands for summer living and one inland for winter living.

Mr. Aikman showed a collection of slides taken when in the North Shore areas, narrating each, which was of interest to the Institute members and the visitors who saw scenes of their own communities and changes since the slides were taken.

In conclusion Mrs. Ashman said how much the Institute had enjoyed entertaining and meeting the young people for Institute members are greatly interested in people from this area. Several local people had personal visits with the students and learned their hopes and ambitions as they continue their

high school education in Lennoxville's Alexander Galt Regional School.

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**Separation danger told**

The inherent dangers of separatism for Quebec are again stressed in the report of the General Council of Industry — a group of Quebec businessmen — just presented to the public.

In terms of cold economic reality, separation from the rest of Canada would mean a loss to Quebec of the new industry it desperately needs to provide new jobs.

Whatever the basic economic relationship between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada, the tendency for industry would be to locate in regions where the prospects for economic growth and political stability appear assured, the report states.

The businessmen question the ability of Quebec as a separate state to acquire external equity and debt capital, acquire exchange reserves or support an industrial structure which has been built up behind the Canadian tariff system.

Thus in the case of a customs union or some other economic arrangement, Eastern Ontario would in all likelihood become the major beneficiary of any new round of industrial expansion.

Few corporations would keep a head office in this province, robbing Quebec of management and technical personnel to the benefit of other provinces.

And the transfer of resources from the richer provinces to Quebec would obviously stop. And there is doubt that the common market or a customs and monetary union could survive political separation.

Without such arrangements, the economic viability of an independent Quebec on a level of living which the people would accept is questionable.

**Subterfuge for strike**

The fear of many union leaders to call a strike a strike, preferring to use subterfuge and euphemisms in an effort to throw a smokescreen over their actions, is illustrated in the action of Eastern Canada postal workers, and especially those in Montreal, who have been disrupting the country's mail service with the excuse that they were attending "study sessions" during which no mail could be delivered.

And in Western Canada, a "sick-off" was the curious appellation given to the failure of entire Canadian Pacific Railway crews to report for work.

In other industries there are workers who indulge in "slow-downs" and those who, with sudden zeal, begin adhering to a work-to-rule policy.

Such a course of action frequently leads to serious disruption if not complete paralysis of the industry or public service which happens to be affected by the strikes.

You can call it what you will — a sick-out, a study session or a slow-down — but it is all one thing, a calculated effort on the part of the employee to withhold his services from the employer and still get paid.

No amount of verbal mumbo-jumbo on the part of union spokesmen can conceal the grim fact that such withholding of services constitutes strike action — very often an illegal strike.

It is difficult to understand why some union people insist on such hypocritical tactics. All they manage to do is leave themselves open to charges of dishonesty.

**TIMELY QUOTES**

I feel like I'm 17.

—Svetlana Alliluyeva, Joseph Stalin's 44-year-old daughter, as she married noted American architect William W. Peters, 57.

With very few exceptions, Negroes of all income levels, all degrees of militance, and all regions of the country are convinced that Mr. Nixon is deliberately selling their interests down the river in order to solidify his hold on the votes of the up-tight middle-class whites — not just in the South but, even more importantly, in the North.

—Louis Cassels, a senior editor of United Press International, speaking to UPI publishers and editors.

We see no reason why decency, decorum or good conduct requires a boy to wear his hair short.

—U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Frank M. Coffin, ruling in Boston that a high school principal was wrong in suspending a student because he would not cut his hair.

The primary effect of chapel is to develop an understanding of the religious beliefs and spiritual value systems of other midshipmen and cadets.

—Roger T. Kelley, assistant defense secretary, in defending compulsory chapel services at the nation's military academies.

**"Where Ya Demonstrating This Summer?"**



**MATTER OF FACT**  
**JOSEPH ALSOP**

WASHINGTON — The Israeli intelligence analysts now fear — indeed three-quarters expect — that air combats between their pilots and the Soviet flyers in Egypt will become unavoidable before very long.

The persistent bearer of bad news is always unwelcome, especially if the news is always on the same grim theme. Yet this Israeli fear is so terrible a fact that it deserves to be reported, and above all it needs to be squarely faced, without a day's delay.

It must be added that the Israeli fear is strongly shared by some, though not all, of the Pentagon's more realistic analysts, although not by those in the U.S. civilian apparatus. Worse still, the Israeli fear all too naturally arises from the realistic situation on the Suez front.

The immediate cause of apprehension is the immense persistency of the Egyptian effort to emplace new anti-aircraft missiles — most probably SAM-3s, which would require Russian crews — well forward along the Suez Canal.

Heavy sacrifices have been made to this end, but the tiny but incomparable Israeli air force has been bombing the new missile emplacements to bits before they could be made operational.

If the Soviets really wish to emplace SAM-3s along the canal, this would clearly forecast the eventual appearance of Russian flyers in the air over the canal. For the Soviet general commanding in Egypt would hardly put Russian SAM-3 crews in any area where he could not protect them in the air with Russian planes.

In any case, sending their flyers over Suez is the logical next step for the Soviet high command to take in Egypt. Lenin's rule was, "Probe with the bayonet until you meet with steel." By taking over the main air defense of Egypt — but not the air defense of the Suez front — the Soviets have already made a very deep probe. They have met with mush. On their rules, therefore, it is natural to probe further.

But if Soviet flyers are therefore sent over Suez, there can be only one result. Soviet-Israeli air combats must ensue, just as the Israeli analysts now fear.

The first news of the Russian flyers in Egypt was

unfortunately incomplete. Besides the pilots themselves, it can now be stated on the best authority that the Soviets have sent into Egypt four squadrons of new MIG-21s, additional to the nearly 200 MIGs and the 150 supersonic Sukhoi bombers that the Egyptians themselves possess.

The Israelis' small and infinitely precious stock of supersonic Mirages and Phantoms is therefore outnumbered by about four to one by the MIG-21s in Egypt alone. And this is without counting Egypt's supersonic bombers or the assorted supersonic aircraft the Soviets have also given other Arab states.

If Soviet-Israeli air combats begin, therefore, the Israelis may perform, in fact can be expected to perform, with brilliant success at the outset. Yet in the long run, simple attrition must drive Israel's air force from the air.

The quantities are so enormous, in truth, that no sane man can argue the Soviets have made these costly weapons transfers for the sole purpose of defending their Arab clients. The intent must be offensive, not defensive. And this is the lurid light in which one now must read the new Israeli fear of Soviet flyers over Suez.

**THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN**

WASHINGTON — There are several groups lobbying against the building of the SST, otherwise known as the supersonic transport airplane. One of the most active groups is known as PSST!

I pointed out to Hadley V. Baxendale, the president of the organization, that the first letters of "please stop sonic booms" did not spell PSST!

He wrote it out on a slip of paper and then said, "By George, you're right."

"Will you change the name of the organization?" I asked.

"It's too late; we have all our bumper stickers printed."

"What do they say?"

He showed me one, "Speed Kills."

"In opposing the SST, what tack are you going to take?" I asked.

"Our campaign will be based on the fact that the SST is really a Communist plot."

"How's that?" I asked.

"We have data, confirmed from CIA sources, that sonic booms from test flights of Russia's SST have caused total deafness in 70 per cent of all listeners of Radio Free Europe and The Voice of America. Of course the American SST sonic boom would be much greater than the Russian one, and we could have a nation of deaf people one year after our first plane was built."

"That would be terrible," I said. "We wouldn't be able to hear our leaders."

"One of the reasons American supporters often give for building the SST is that it would link East and West. We are pointing out to our congressmen that there is nothing the

Communists would welcome more than an opportunity to fly their saboteurs from Washington to Moscow in under three hours."

Baxendale continued: "The entire SST program smacks of pinko socialism. According to the latest reports, nine-tenths of the cost of building the first SST will be borne by the government. This threatened takeover of the private SST program would destroy the initiative of General Electric and Boeing Aircraft directors. If the handout is granted, these men will be groveling for more financial support each year, just like so many of our shiftless welfare recipients."

Baxendale said that PSST! had a computer working on the economics of the plane. "Before one rivet has been welded, the program has been announced as costing \$3 billion more than anticipated. We believe that President Nixon could make hay with these figures. He could say that if he canceled the SST program last year he would have saved the country only \$1 billion. But by waiting 15 months he can now save us \$4 billion."

"But," I protested, "despite the costs, the United States needs the SST for prestige reasons."

"We're aware of this and we're not hardheaded about it. If we have to have a supersonic plane for prestige reasons, then we suggest it be built by the same company that built the TFX."

In that way, we'd have a very good chance that the SST would never fly."

"You're pretty persuasive in your arguments," I admitted. "Do you have any other thoughts on the subject?"

Baxendale said, "If God had intended us to fly faster than sound, he would have given each of us 67,000 pounds of thrust."



**An ounce of prevention vs. tons of polluted air**

MARTIN L. CHARLES, M.D.

Pollution of our air and water did not all start during the Age of Aquarius. In 1861 John Evelyn, writing about ill effects of air pollution in London, indicated two facts. Nowhere in England did people cough as much during church services as in London and opera singers complained regularly about being unable to master the highest notes while performing in London, a problem which apparently disappeared soon after they left the city.

Air becomes polluted when gases and solid matter belch forth from smokestacks, jet-stream from millions of vehicle exhaust pipes, or rise from leaves we have raked and burned in back yards. Carbon monoxide (three pounds worth per gallon of gas burned), carbon dioxide, sulphur compounds, hydrocarbons, ozone, and dust are some common pollutants.

Air pollution can be detrimental to health. People with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis or weak hearts are already in perilous balance when their environment. They are particularly fragile when the air they depend upon for life-sustaining-oxygen is laden with chemical irritants.

Even a normal heart must labor more when carbon monoxide, a common pollutant, displaces oxygen from hemoglobin in red blood cells. This added burden to a decompensated heart or to an individual suffering from an anemia could tip the scales in the wrong direction.

There are more hospital admissions for pneumonia,

numerous concepts to "render" garbage and wastes and retrieve usable products at the "other end." Gasolines should be manufactured with additives for improving combustion, thereby reducing undesirable exhaust. Wherever possible, natural gas and low sulfur fuels should be used to keep levels of sulfur dioxide in the air to a minimum.

Denuding earth's land of trees and vegetation is interfering with nature's cycle of converting carbon dioxide to life-sustaining oxygen—an important concern to us since the rate of combustion of fossil fuels is outstripping the capacity of vegetation and the ocean to absorb carbon dioxide.

Prevention is important, but what specific steps can you take to protect yourself from effects of pollutants already in the air, especially during periods of high concentration?

Remain indoors. Keep windows and doors closed. Air conditioners with good filters, periodically changed for optimum efficiency, can keep you comfortable and do a fairly good job of filtering outside air. Homes heated with forced air systems have the capability of providing very clean air. Indoor air circulated by an air conditioner or fan will continuously reenter the air ducts and pass through the filter system. With each passage the air will emerge cleaner.

Keep room temperatures at about 70 degrees for comfort and humidity level. And by the way, Do Not Smoke! Pollution is pollution even if it is your very own variety.

For people with respira-

tory and heart disease many physicians recommend prophylactic antibiotics. They may require expectorants to keep secretions loose enough to be cleared by coughing and expectoration. Even oxygen from a tank may be necessary. Smarting, irritated eyes from smog will respond to an isotonic or bland eye-wash solution. Effects upon eyes have been found to be only acute and reversible.

Air pollution can also be dangerous safety-wise. Polluted air with fog blacked out the New Jersey Turnpike 23 times in a single year (1965), causing decreased visibility and added hazard to motorists.

Throughout history, grossly polluted water caused terrible epidemics of diseases which decimated populations. Modern water purification methods have made these bacterial ravages part of history, but the average municipal water treatment system cannot clear out all the pollutants found in today's waterways.

The purest water you could drink would be triple-distilled water which included a cycle of oxidation by potassium permanganate to clear volatile organic substances. But even with triple cycles of purification, traces of undesirable chemicals can remain. Distilled and triple-distilled water can be purchased in bottles, although your taste buds will find them very flat and unexciting.

Since there is as yet no known method of absolute purification of water, prevention of pollution plays a serious role. Do not unnecessarily wash chemicals down your sink. If you are building a house, make sure your builder takes necessary steps to prevent surface runoff, one way by which water sources are fouled. Commonly used household chemical adjuncts and phosphate-free detergents must be developed.

In an emergency you can treat small amounts of water for bacterial disinfection by boiling for at least one minute, by adding two to four drops of 5 per cent chlorine bleach per quart of water or by adding five to 10 drops of 2 per cent tincture of iodine per quart of water and let stand for 30 minutes after both types of treatment.

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Until safe thresholds of pollution are ascertained, let's avoid making ourselves and our children guinea pigs upon a universal stage.



Air pollution can be controlled and even conquered. A comprehensive attack on Pittsburgh's notoriously foul atmosphere brought dramatic reduction in annual days of heavy and moderate smoke intensity.

**The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room**

Let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16, ASV)

PRAYER: O God, I am encouraged when I know that someone else has thought well of me. Although I am not worthy of such adulation, help me to be the kind of person through whom others can see You. In the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Scuttlebutt

Sister Eileen Poole, principal of Marymount for the past three years, returns to the classroom on June 29th, this time as a student. Sister Poole will begin studies at McGill on a Masters of Education program in Guidance and Counselling. She submitted her resignation on Monday. Sister Joan Foliot, from the Howard S. Billings School in Chateaugay, will be Marymount's new principal in the fall.

Plans to re-locate the St. Francis Sanatorium to the relatively new nurse's residence next door have been stalled until the new Liberal government has re-examined the project. The building was vacated when nurses' training was taken over by CEGEF's.

Des McKeon will attend the meeting of the Learned Societies at the University of Manitoba from June 1st to the 6th. He will participate as a member of the Canadian Historical Society.

Jim Angrave, Head of the Department of Education at Bishop's for the past two years will spend next year studying in England. He will be working toward his Ph.D in the History of Education at Sheffield University.

The Maitre d' at Le Versailles has sold his share of the restaurant to the co-owner and cook, who continues to operate at the same location. Mr. Dick has opened Au Petit Sabot at 1410 King W. and expects a liquor license by June 1st. Both restaurants will continue to serve the same type of French cooking.

Bridal showers

BRENDA DECOTEAU  
Miss Brenda Decoteau, a May bride-to-be, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Bell, on Montreal St. Miss Bernice Decoteau from Portland, Maine, was co-hostess.

Brenda was surprised on her arrival to be escorted to a decorated chair. Seated beside her was her mother, Mrs. Gerald Decoteau and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Westman. The gifts were passed around and admired by all. Brenda thanked her aunts and guests.

A salad plate was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Laurence Tibbits and two daughters, Sally and Donna, and Mrs. James Powers and her daughter Bonnie. A basket weave shower cake was cut and passed around by the bride-to-be.

LORRAINE GAUTHIER  
COOKSHIRE — Mrs. S. McVetty entertained at her home recently in honor of a prospective bride, Miss Lorraine Gauthier, of Bury.

About twenty-five friends gathered for a miscellaneous shower, which was held in the living-room. The decorations were carried out in a blue and white scheme.

Baskets of prettily-wrapped gifts were brought in by Tina Menard and Vicki Gauthier, assisted by Sharon Joyce and Andrea Gauthier, Mrs. Marcel

Gauthier, mother of the prospective bride, and Mrs. Eva Coates, mother of the prospective groom, assisted Miss Gauthier in unwrapping the parcels. Miss Gauthier thanked her friends for their many kindnesses and the beautiful gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, and a shower cake, made by Mrs. Frank Hurd, and decorated in white and blue, was used as a centre piece for the dining-room table. Mrs. Gauthier and Mrs. Coates poured.

Approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Desmond announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Maureen Lucy, to Mr. Grant Robert Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peak of Lennoxville. The wedding has been arranged to take place on June 20th in Saint Monica's Church, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillon, Sawerville, wish to announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Carolyn Esther, to Terrence Edmund Cairns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cairns also of Sawerville. The marriage has been planned for June 27th.

Thornicroft-Davis

MONTREAL — The marriage of Linda Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis, Rock Island, and Mr. Ross Thornicroft, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornicroft, of Brampton, Ont., took place at St. Columba Anglican church, N.D.G., on May 15.

Rev. Osgoode Slattery officiated for the double ring ceremony. The traditional organ music was played by Mr. Harold Hodge. Arrangements of spring flowers adorned the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of peau de soie cut on empire lines with a round neckline accented with medallion lace and having a train. She wore matching slippers. She had a blue velvet ribbon and a band of fresh cut yellow daisies in her hair. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow and white daisies with baby's breath and blue velvet ribbons. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Janet Young, as maid of honor, was in a dress of light blue organza with a linen weave skirt and topped with a sleeveless matching linen coat. She had blue velvet ribbons in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations with blue velvet ribbon streamers.

Mr. Gary Payne was groomsmen and the ushers were Mr. Stephen Davis and Mr. Keith Thornicroft, brothers of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, was wearing a dress of

navy blue silk double knit with a polka dot throw collar. The groom's mother, Mrs. Thornicroft, was attired in a two piece turquoise suit with matching bracelet and earrings. She wore a mink jacket.

Mrs. A. Young, of Aberdeen, Scotland, the groom's maternal grandmother, was wearing a navy blue suit with white accessories. The groom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Thornicroft of Montreal, was in a navy blue dress and coat ensemble with white accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Miss Edith Davis in Montreal, sister of the bride. It was attended by immediate families and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thornicroft left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown and gold color dress with matching coat and brown accessories.

Guests attended from Brampton and Cornwall, Ont., Montreal, Lachine, Rock Island and Aberdeen, Scotland. The couple are living in Montreal.

The bride is a graduate of Sunnyside High School, Rock Island and the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing.

The groom is a graduate of Brampton College, employed by Air Canada.

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Women's groups in the news

Sherbrooke County W.I.

The annual County meeting of the Sherbrooke County Women's Institute was held May 21st in the Brompton Road Club room at 10 a.m. The members of the Brompton Road Women's Institute are to be complimented on their newly decorated, very attractive meeting place.

The morning session was called to order by the president, Mrs. G. E. Cascadden, with the singing of the Ode, with Mrs. Goodfellow at the piano, followed by the Flag Salute. A moment of silence was observed for those who died during the year.

The roll call showed the following representation from the five branches: Ascot - 7.

Belvidere - 5; Brompton Road - 14; Lennoxville - 6 and Milby - 4. The date of the School Fair has been changed to Sept. 19th so as not to conflict with the Tombola Sept. 12th.

Results from Branch voting re-radio broadcasts showed 3 branches against continuing and 2 in favour. The morning session adjourned and the Brompton Road ladies served a delicious dinner. The afternoon session was opened by a brief address by the President, Mrs. G. E. Cascadden in which she voiced her appreciation for the co-operation of the members.

A Provincial visitor, Mrs. V. R. Beattie, was welcomed and brought greetings from the executive. She complimented the conveners on their reports. It

was suggested that new members report names to Mrs. McGibbon so as to receive pamphlets and magazines on WI work.

The government gave a double grant to the County to help in County projects. What was formerly Northern Extension Fund is now Quebec Extension Fund. Mrs. Beattie reminded delegates to the Convention to be sure to bring back receipts for fares to present to the branch. Mrs. Cascadden thanked Mrs. Beattie on behalf of members.

Some articles to be entered at Macdonald in June were on exhibit. Mrs. M. Dillon kindly consented to be judge, and the following prizes were awarded: Mrs. A. Sutor - 1st, Miss Eva Beaton - 2nd, Mrs. Drummond - 3rd.

A letter from Mrs. Sterling Parker, Prov. Agric. Convener, was read asking each branch to report to Mrs. G. Westman on what is being done about Pollution.

For the election of officers, the president requested Mrs. Beattie to take the chair. The following were officially elected: for 1970 '71: Pres. Mrs. G. E. Cascadden; 1st Vice-Pres.

Mrs. K. Smart; 2nd Vice-Pres. Miss K. H. Atto; Sec'y - Mrs. N. Tracy; Treas. Mrs. Robt. Sutor; Agriculture, Mrs. G. Westman; Citizenship, Miss Edna Smith; Education, Mrs. A. Sutor; Home Economics, Mrs. Harold Robertson; Publicity, Mrs. M. Sewell; Welfare & Health, Mrs. D. Cullen.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28

The regular meeting of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, was held in the Masonic Temple, Lennoxville on May 20th. Plans were made for the annual supper and bazaar on June 11th in the Masonic Temple.

Sisters Willison, Tolhurst and Pursell were named to act on the Oddfellow's Committee for the Crippled Children's Camp.

A memorial service for departed Rebekahs will be held on June 14th, at 2:30 p.m. in Malvern Cemetery.

The meeting closed in regular form after which Mrs. Dale Leonard gave a demonstration on Liquid Embroidery.



DEXTER SCOTT, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wing of Stanstead, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew, Stanstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wing, Beebe. He is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huff, Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mayhew, Dixville.

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid holds successful 500 party

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held a successful 500 party in the Langlois hall on Saturday May 16 when cards were played at 16 tables.

Prizes for the ladies were won by Mrs. Rita Abran, first; Miss Judy Simpson, second; and Miss

Lois McCourt, consolation. First prize for the gentlemen was won by Bert McGee; second by Donald Cullen; and consolation by Randy McCourt.

The floating prize was won by Bert McGee. Door prizes went to Mrs. J. Dunlavy, Mrs. Viola

Allan, Miss Judy Simpson and Mr. B. Sage.

A drawing was held on a piece of crystal and a wrench. Holders of the lucky tickets were Miss Mavis Batchelor and Mr. D. Cullen.

On behalf of the group Mrs.

William Paterson expressed thanks for support given at the card parties and announced that it would be the final one for the season.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the members.



LT. and MRS. RONALD GAGNON following their wedding in East Angus on April 25th. (Photo: Gerry Lemay Studio)

The Gagnon's wedding

EAST ANGUS — A military wedding was held at Notre Dame-de-la-Garde Church on April 25th, where Lana Lee Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Real Gagnon, was married to Lt. Ronald F. Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Gagnon, Montreal.

Cure Veilleux, of the Canadian Armed Forces, Quebec City, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau-de-soie gown with long sleeves and lace inserts. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by white flowers and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink miniature roses.

Lynn and Janis Gagnon, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length culotte dresses of turquoise crepe with a white lace bodice. Both attendants carried bouquets of yellow and white shasta daisies.

Mrs. Real Gagnon, mother of the bride, chose a turquoise coat and dress ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mrs. Raoul Gagnon, the groom's mother, wore a beige three-piece suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds.

The bride's grandmother attended the wedding as well as both grandmothers of the groom.

Following the signing of the

register, the bride and groom left the church through an arch of swords held by six guards of honor. Friends of the groom, they included Capt. John Power, Lt. Jacques Pelletier, Lt. Michel Gagne, Lt. Pierre Lamontagne, Lt. G. Deschene, and Lt. Maurice Baril.

A reception was held at the East Angus Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon left by car for Edmonton, Alberta where the groom will be stationed for a year. The bride travelled in a pink hand crocheted silk dress with white accessories and wore a white orchid.

Guests from out-of-town were from Montreal, St. Hubert, Quebec City, Beebe and Sherbrooke.

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Reg. 3.98 Line Men's Racer Style <b>nylon windbreakers</b> <b>1.99</b>	<b>were 7.99 and 9.99</b> men's reg. to 19.95 smart new styles <b>only 5.99</b>	<b>dress shoes</b> <b>5.99</b>	Children's 3 to 6x <b>cabana style play sets</b> <b>25¢</b>
Boys' 8 to 14 yrs Blue Denim <b>jeans</b> <b>1.37</b>	Boys' 4 to 6x Nylon Stretch <b>swim trunks</b> <b>88¢</b>	Men's White Cotton <b>T-shirts</b> <b>3 For 99¢</b>	Reg. to 5.95 Ladies' Bulky Knit <b>sweaters</b> Pullovers - Cardigans <b>2.99</b>
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Girls' 8 to 14 Multi Striped Cotton <b>tank top T-shirts</b> <b>19¢</b>	<b>new - big reductions</b> on men's and ladies <b>shoes</b>	<b>Ladies' Cotton summer blouses</b> Assorted colours <b>10¢</b>	

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# French settlers in B.C. feel isolated

MAILLARDVILLE, B.C. (CP) — French-Canadians coming to British Columbia have an "instinctive idea" that they've moved into a foreign country, says Romeo Paquette, 51-year-old secretary-general of the French-Canadian Federation of British Columbia. He feels his people do not form an "organic community" in the province.

"They are not a collectivity, but simply individuals in a large anonymous community whose language and means of communications are very English."

"They are alienated in two ways—alienated from services which should be theirs as citizens of French culture; and alienated in that they don't actually demand those serv-

ices because of the idea they've moved into another country."

This was a sort of self-defeating mentality. A more dynamic and vocal attitude and better awareness of identity were needed.

**POPULATION BOOSTED**

B.C.'s French-origin population has been boosted by migration and now may be as high as 95,000—more than three-quarters French-speaking—in a total population of 2,116,000, said Mr. Paquette. French-origin people were counted at 66,000 in the 1961 census.

Mr. Paquette, who came from Quebec 10 years ago, described as "token, experimental and fragile" B.C.'s first venture into French-language

public school instruction in this Vancouver suburb.

Some kindergarten and Grade 1 subjects now are taught in French in an other wise English-language school in Maillardville, where 7,000 French-Canadians form 10 per cent of the population under the Coquitlam school board, said Mr. Paquette. Another class—making a total of three—may be added next year.

"We were the agents to get this going, but the interpretation of it in the minds of the school board and most of those involved on the English-speaking side is not ours."

"They see it simply as a new dimension in B.C. education—a more effective way to

teach French as a second language by immersing English children when they are very young."

"This is a philosophy which is bound to cause problems in the long run. We have to clarify it."

"Maillardville was chosen because there are more French-speakers here than elsewhere. Nevertheless, it turns out the thing was not intended as a school for the French but a school where the French could go and help the English learn French."

Mr. Paquette reported that a parent had suggested setting up a parents' committee because the French group had no say in the school board's

decision-making.

The board's approach was similar to that of an imperial power teaching an indigenous language to African natives—"telling the natives you're going to do what's good for them."

"It's probably a funny way to put it, but it's much the same thing," said Mr. Paquette. "What you're actually doing now is creating a new type of paternalism."

The hope in the next few years is to develop a sense of community among the French-speaking citizens where there is a potential, said Mr. Paquette, who came from Sherbrooke, Que., to work as an electronics expert in shipyards at Victoria.



**SAFE DRIVERS** — Kruger Pulp and Paper Co., truck drivers were among more than 40 recently honored in Barre, Vermont by the Vermont Truck and Bus Association for their years of driving without an accident. Seated, from left, Carroll Hodge, seven years; Odell

Winslow, eight years, and Norman Winslow, eight years; standing, from left, Allen Bell, three years; Allan Goodfellow, four years; Norman Laumailier, five years and Harold Haran, three years.

## Canada set to resume 57th year of Davis Cup challenge

Written for THE CANADIAN PRESS By PETER DIMMER

Canadian Lawn Tennis Assn. Canada's first venture into Davis Cup competition, 57 years ago, was an auspicious debut.

She made it right up to the zone final, bowing to the United States. The U.S. victory sent that country into the challenge round against Britain. The U.S. won 3-2 in matches to take the trophy.

On June 5 this year in Winnipeg, Canada will resume competition for the trophy she never has won. The first round will be against the Commonwealth Caribbean with the winner meeting New Zealand—also in Winnipeg—the following week.

Canada was playing another first-timer in South Africa when the 1913 round began at Queen's Club in London.

Robert B. Powell, captain, and Bernard B. Schwengers—with J. F. Faulkes and H. G. Mayes in non-playing posts—were the Canadian team.

Canada won 3-1, with one match rained out. She went on to beat Belgium 4-0 at Folkestone. Again one match was rained out.

**LOST FIVE STRAIGHT**

Canada went into the final against the U.S. on the courts at Wimbledon. The U.S. had reached that level with victories over Australia and Germany.

Against the power and finesse of M. E. McLoughlin and Richard N. Williams, the Canadians lost 5-0.

In subsequent years, Canada has occasionally bolted the North American zone to escape the fearsome first-round competition from the

U.S., trying her hand in the European divisions. But never has she met with the success of her first entry, in 1913.

Canada has produced fine players since that first entry, but has been unable to come up with two world-class players at the same time.

In the 1920s, Dr. J. A. Wright, W. F. Crocker and Marcel Rainville—all from Montreal—carried the banner creditably but with little success. In the 1930s the team was made up of Gil Nunn and Bobby Murray of Toronto, Walter Martin of Calgary and Laird Watt of Montreal.

The 1940s and 1950s saw Canada produce some of her best players. Bren Macken of Montreal played Davis Cup tennis for Canada from 1946 to 1954.

Macken's backup man in the early '50s was Lorne Main of Vancouver.

**PASSED THE CREST**

Unfortunately, when Macken was at his peak, Main was young and inexperienced and when Main was playing his best tennis, Macken had passed the crest.

Another top combination was Main and Bob Bedard from Sherbrooke, Que. But by the time Bedard had reached his peak, Main was spending more and more time at business.

Had Main, Bedard and Macken all been at their peak at the same time, Canada should have fielded a team that could have emulated the performance of that 1913 squad.

Probably the best performances by Canadians in Davis Cup play were produced by Macken and Main—but unfor-

tunately they came six years apart.

In 1949, Macken faced Billy Sidwell of Australia in the opening match of the Canada-Australia tie in the North American zone.

Macken played the game of his life and, after three hours and 25 minutes, emerged the victor in the 14th game of the fifth set.

In 1955, Main, playing on the opening day against Luis Ayala of Chile, defeated the agile Chilean in a thrilling five-set match that Lorne finished off with a sizzling, two-handed backhand that Ayala never saw.

The following year, Ayala was ranked No. 9 in the world. Main had quit competitive tennis.

**PLAY ON CLAY**

This year?

In Mike Belkin, Canada has a world-class clay court player—and the first three rounds will be played on clay. On this surface, Belkin has a fine record, dating back to 1961 when he won the Orange Bowl in Miami, top competition for world-class juniors.

On clay, Belkin has defeated Clark Graebner, Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey and Stan Smith of the U.S., and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

With Harry Fauquier of Toronto he defeated Ashe and Charles Pasarell of the U.S. in the British hard-courts doubles at Bournemouth.

John Sharpe is a little less consistent. He had a bad time in Moscow against the Russians last year. This year his form has improved and he reached the final of the Canadian closed championships where he gave Belkin a good fight.

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- Libby Tomato Juice 19 oz. 5/89c
- Aylmer Tomato Soup 10 oz. 6/79c
- Aylmer Tomatoes 19 oz. 3/89c
- A La Canadienne Hot Chicken Sauce 15 oz. 4/69c
- Nestle's Pudding 15 oz. 2/49c
- Honey Comb Cereals 9 oz. 49c
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- Bacon lb. 55c
- End of Bacon 2 lbs. 49c
- Ground Steak lb. 69c
- Small Steak Cube or not lb. 89c
- Ground Beef lb. 69c and 55c
- Bologna lb. 35c
- Hot Dogs 3 lbs. 1.45
- Hamburger 3 lbs. 1.00
- Western Porterhouse lb. 75c
- Beef Chops 3 lbs. \$1.75
- Loin Roast Beef partly boneless and rolled lb. 75c
- Beef Chuck partly boneless lb. 65c
- Front Boiling Beef lb. 49c
- Low Ribs of Beef 5 lbs. 1.00
- Front of Veal lb. 69c
- Front Roast of Pork lb. 49c
- Blood Sausage 2 lbs. 45c
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- Leaf Lard 2 lbs. 15c

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# New education minister to restore trust, efficiency

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's new education minister is a 35-year-old civil engineer who looks upon the world as a global village where the efficient keep up with the music of change.

Guy St. Pierre, sworn in this week as Premier Robert Bourassa's education minister, is a tall, dark figure who comes to politics from brief careers in the Canadian Army and in corporate business.

A political unknown until the 1970 election, Mr. St. Pierre is to administer Quebec's biggest-spending department, problem-prone education with a budget of about \$1,000,000,000.

In an interview he admitted, "I know very little about the department, except for the size of the budget and the magnitude of the problems."

His first steps included a meeting with former education minister Jean-Guy Cardinal and department officials to learn

about the department that Premier Bourassa calls "an indescribable mess."

Problems include language teaching, financing and organization of school boards and overall functioning of a system in constant search of structures suited to modern Quebec.

**DISCUSSES SELF**  
While Mr. St. Pierre considers it premature to discuss education problems, he talked about himself, why he entered politics and what he feels a politician should be.

He feels that the Union Nationale government fell in the April 29 general election because former premier Jean Jacques Bertrand, while sincere and honest, "couldn't keep up with the music."

The Union Nationale's "inability to implement change"—also common to industry—was one cause of the party's downfall, he said.

"The government had found

itself in conflict with just about every conceivable element in society. The youth, teachers, unions, social groups, the English-speaking, the French-speaking."

He said his personal challenge will be "to restore the spirit of trust between all social groups."

He said trust was undermined by the Union Nationale government, which played its political cards "under the table" on vital legislation involving education.

**ACT WAS A PILL**

The Union Nationale's language legislation, "an act to promote the French language," did not promote French, he said, but amounted to "a pill for what was to follow for the English."

What followed was a bill to unite the denominational school boards on Montreal Island. This bill, not adopted in the last leg-

islature, ran into violent opposition in the English-speaking community.

Mr. St. Pierre did not say what his plans are in this field.

He would approach education with the experience of his work in engineering where "the key is always to find the common objective to galvanize energies."

The son of a land surveyor, he was born Aug. 3, 1934, in the pulp and paper town of Windsor in the Eastern Townships and was raised at Victoriaville, also in the Townships.

He left classical college at Victoriaville to enroll in a four-year engineering course at Quebec City's Laval University, attending university under Canada's Regular Officer Training Plan.

**LERNED ENGLISH**

The ROTP involved summer

trips to the training base at Chilliwack, B.C., where the French-speaking student was plunged into an English atmosphere. He learned to speak English there.

"On a rainy day in Chilliwack at age 19 the environment had suddenly all changed. I spent three or four wonderful summers there."

He attended the University of London's Imperial College of Science and Technology, where he was awarded an MA in civil engineering under a British government scholarship.

He sees the politician's role as follows:

"The role of the modern political man is to anticipate problems and to raise the right questions. Collectively we establish objectives and the time lag required to reach these objec-

tives.  
"Then and only then does legislation begin to come in to crystallize what is on everyone's mind."

After London, Mr. St. Pierre served for five years in the army, the time required under ROTP, spending four years at New Brunswick's Camp Gagetown and one year at Quebec City.

**TAUGHT MATH**

At Quebec City, he received what he described as "my only experience in education." The army gave him permission to teach Grade 8 math for one year. He recalls: "I enjoyed it very much."

Mr. St. Pierre left the army to become registrar of the Quebec Corp. of Engineers (the Corporation des Ingenieurs de Quebec), an experience he says

made him aware of problems far beyond engineering.

"There are all kinds of problems involved in groups like that: Problems of labor relations, fees, salaries and so on. The key is always to find the common objective to galvanize energies."

In January, 1967, he became involved in what he describes as "a \$1,000,000 multi-disciplinary research program," sponsored by labor and educational groups, to study educational facilities in Canada and the United States.

Involved was a systems analysis aimed at reducing school construction costs. He was responsible for research conducted on Montreal's Roman Catholic School Board.

**SET UP TOWN**

In August, 1967, he joined the Acres group of Canadian engi-

neering consultants and became responsible for co-ordination of contracts involved in setting up of a town for the Churchill Falls hydro project in Labrador.

He was also assigned managerial tasks at the Montreal office of Acres Quebec Ltd. and by August, 1969, he was appointed to the company's board of directors and promoted vice-president of Acres Quebec.

Mr. St. Pierre said he attended the January Liberal leadership convention at which Mr. Bourassa was elected party leader, but was not a delegate.

He said he shares Mr. Bourassa's views that what Quebec needed most was a change in its political personnel and not in its political status. He decided to offer himself as a Liberal candidate in Vercheres riding.

## Women's bank planned for Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nine women who say their sex for too long has gone untrained in matters of finance are seeking a state charter to establish and operate a bank.

The First Women's Bank of Florida would be near a retirement centre on the southern end of Miami Beach.

"We hope our bank would be used as a proving ground to train women to take care of their financial matters," says Mrs. Mal Englander, a 45-year-old grandmother and chairman of the board for the proposed facility.

"We realize that all women would like to predecease their husbands but the facts of life are that we don't. And whether women handle any of the financial matters or not, we would

like for them to be able to face it calmly and with knowledge.

"Many women fear just the word 'bank.' We would like to make bank a household word."

In Tallahassee, state Banking Commissioner Fred O. Dickinson Jr. said the application for a charter listed capitalization of \$1,000,000. He said the women's request would be handled routinely, with a decision later this year.

Mrs. Englander, wife of a former Miami Beach city councilman, and eight other women were listed as directors. They range in age from the late 20s to the early 50s.

Men also will be employed by the bank, and their accounts would be welcomed, Mrs. Englander said.



MEMORIES OF FDR — Visitors look through the bedroom of the late Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of former United States president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, at FDR's boyhood summer home on Campobello Island, New Brunswick. The home has been opened to the public as a museum and may be used in the future as a site for top-level international conferences.

(CP Photo)

**THE SHERBROOKE RECORD** for the best in local English news coverage of Eastern Townships happenings.

**THE SHERBROOKE RECORD** for up-to-date resumes on world and national events of importance.

**THE SHERBROOKE RECORD** for local, regional, national and international sports.

**THE SHERBROOKE RECORD** for details on the stock market and the financial scene.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6th, 1970 5 until all served

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Corner McManamy and Fairmount Sts., Sherbrooke, Que.

**— MENU —**

Steak with all the trimmings \$1.50

Hamburgers 35¢ - Hot Dogs 30¢

French Fries

Come and bring the family!

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ROYAL TRUST APPOINTMENT



L.A. Carriere

The appointment of Laurier A. Carriere as Manager of its Sherbrooke Branch is announced by The Royal Trust Company...

Columbus found a world and had no chart save one that Faith deciphered in the skies... — George Santayana, American philosopher.

The market today

Montreal

Table of stock market data for Montreal, including various indices and company shares.

Canadian

Table of Canadian stock market data, including various indices and company shares.

Stock market on downward slide

North American stock markets skidded down again Tuesday.

Some analysts saw signs of an end to the spiral while others were pessimistic.

The Toronto Stock Exchange hit four-year lows on its major indexes and in New York the Dow Jones industrial average...

Many analysts were reluctant to make long-range predictions but saw short-term strength in the market.

One said he did not believe the situation was as bad as it appeared, but the evidence would not show until company

reports for the current year were prepared.

The consensus was that people believe the situation is bad.

Observers had mixed views on how closely Canadian markets would follow United States markets.

"The man in the street reads all the reports from New York and he sells up here," said Neville Thomas...

John Moran, of Collier, Norris and Quinlan, Montreal, predicted: "In the short term, Canadian Markets are going to fare much better than U.S. markets because Canada is doing a better job of fighting inflation and U.S. investors are being attracted to Canadian markets."

"We will have a good market in July, August and September," he said.

Market tumble shows the need for inflation fight

By CARL MOLLINS OTTAWA (CP) — The stock market tumble this week may serve to drive home the government's anti-inflation message more forcefully than all the statistics, preaching and quiet arm-twisting of the last year.

The message is that Canadians cannot continue demanding more from the economy—in pay claims, higher prices or bigger profits—than the economy is producing.

The federal government and the Bank of Canada have been putting some punch behind the message for more than a year, with limits on government spending and manipulation of money markets to make cash and credit harder to come by.

Since last July, the government-established prices and incomes commission has been in the front line of the campaign, persuading businessmen to exercise a measure of price restraint this year, using pamphlets in an effort to win wide popular support and striving largely in vain to convince organized labor to tone down pay demands.

Some federal authorities believe the accelerated plunge of stock values may be the cavalry-style reinforcement the message needs.

If so, the stock drop at an opportune moment. The government is enmeshed in showdown pay negotiations with representatives of 27,000 postal workers.

Both sides have viewed the talks as a test case for the anti-inflation policy. Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said so last week in Edmonton and C.M. Drury, president of the federal treasury board, acknowledged it on a TV program Sunday night.

The drastic drop in the New York stock market, pulling Ca-

nadian markets along, provides told-you-so ammunition for federal authorities who have been saying that pay restraint is essential if the shift away from inflation to stability is to be accomplished with dignity rather than panic.

It also has scare value, as Mr. Drury suggested in an interview Monday when he claimed widespread popular support for a tough line against the postal pay demands.

People counting on an ever-upward stock market to give them a hedge against inflation have seen the protection evaporate.

For the investing part of the population at least, it amounts to the breaking of the so-called "inflationary psychology"—the expectation that the business expansion of the 1960s would continue unchecked, despite warnings and government actions.

WANTS THINKING CHANGED Finance Minister Edgar Benson, Central Bank Governor Louis Rasminsky and Prices Commissioner John Young have all been saying the first step to stability is to snap the inflationary psychology, the belief that personal income can always be increased to cover the spiral rise of prices.

One federal official said Tuesday that the New York market drop represents an accelerated realization by U.S. investors that inflation there is worse than they had realized.

In a sense, U.S. business was "over-reacting" to the danger today because it had "under-reacted" to government warnings last year.

Despite the warnings, U.S. pay and prices continued to spiral and pressure was exerted on Washington authorities to ease up on money and spending restraints.

In Canada, the official said, there are statistical signs of a better anti-inflation performance than in the United States.

First-quarter figures published Monday provided further evidence of a slackening rate of increase in prices.

However, the situation in Canada remains dangerous because the inflationary increase in production costs—pay rates—has not abated along with prices.

SEE IMPACT ON PRICES The improved price performance compared with last year is attributed entirely to a moderation of interest rates, the fact that there have been no new tax increases and a squeeze on profits.

Birth

HODGE — Lawrence and Carol (nee Batley) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tara Lynne, on May 22, 1970, at Lithia, Mass. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A sister for Laurie Ann.

Deaths

MANDIGO, Edson Clinton — At the Brome - Missisquoi - Perkins Hospital, on Tues. May 26, 1970. Edson Clinton Mandigo in his 84th year, beloved husband of Doris Hilda Gaunt and dear father of Max Magog, Janice (Mrs. Paige - Thornton) of Russell Blackwood of Edmonton, Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel in Knowlton, where funeral service will be held on Friday, May 29th, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. T. E. R. Nurse officiating. Interment Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog.

MONTMARQUETTE, Mrs. Edgar — On Mon. May 25, 1970. Juliette Chady of 17 Deardon St. Windsor, Que., in her 55th year. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St. Richmond. Funeral service will be held on Thurs. May 28th, at 10:00 a.m. in Holy Family Church, Interment St. Bibiane's Cemetery.

In Memoriam

COATES — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wills G. Coates, who passed away May 27th, 1968. Two sad and lonely years have passed. Since our great sorrow fell, The shock that we received that day, No one can ever tell, It's lonely here without you, We miss you more each day, For life is not the same for us, Since you were called away, God took your hand, we had to part, It eased your pain, but broke our heart, You won't come back, we know it's true, But someday, dad, you will come to us, Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by, MARGARET, WILHELMINE, CATHERINE and ROBERT (Daughter and Son-in-law), ELAINE and WAYMOND (Daughter and Son-in-law), GRETA and ERIC (Daughter and Son-in-law), DORIS and ANGUS (Daughter and Son-in-law), HERBERT and CAROLYN (Son and Daughter-in-law), ROBERT and MARY (Son and Daughter-in-law) and FAMILIES.

FRASER — In loving memory of Lilla J. Fraser, who passed away May 27, 1968. Always remembered by THE FAMILY, Cookshire, Que.

Card of Thanks

CURRIER — We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who assisted in any way during the recent loss of our husband and father, Kenneth Currier. MR. and MRS. FRED CURRIER DR. and MRS. K.G. CAMERON

Card of Thanks

MACLEOD — Through the medium of this paper, I would like to express my thanks to all those who sent cards and flowers and visited our home in a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thank you to the nurses and assistants on the 3rd floor to Mrs. Snow, MacLeod, to Rev. Campbell and Lakofski and to the Community for the lovely Sunshine Basket. I would especially like to express my gratitude to my neighbours who rounded up my cattle and brought them home after the barn, in which they were wintering, burned down. W.G. MACLEOD

Melbourne

Mrs. R. Gavin has returned from Montreal, after spending two weeks visiting relatives there. Mr. Ronald Stimson, Cleveland, Ohio, was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stimson.

MONUMENTS

SHERBROOKE Enr. 1650 King West, Sherbrooke Tel. 562-2294 (Jean-Guy Lacroix) Successor to E. Chausse & Fils For information call: RICHMOND and DISTRICT AGENT M. B. Fleming, Tel. 826-2294 SHERBROOKE and LENNOXVILLE Beryl Webster, Tel. 562-2466

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home

Gerard Monfette Inc. Guy Monfette, Manager 562-2249 44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

35c per count line. Minimum charge \$3.00 WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. OBITUARIES No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

STANSTEAD COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

Following instructions from the Directorate of Finance, Department of Education, Quebec, a tax rate of \$1.84 per \$100 of valuation is now levied on all taxable property, subject to taxation for Protestant purposes, lying and being in the territory under the jurisdiction of this Board.

Be advised that the collection roll for the school year ending June 30th, 1970 has been completed and will remain open for inspection by interested parties at the Board Office, Maple St., Ayer's Cliff, Quebec during the 15 days following the date of this notice.

Be further advised that at a regular meeting of this Board to be held in the Board Office, Maple St., Ayer's Cliff, Quebec on June 8th, 1970 at 7 P.M. (advanced time) the said collection roll will be homologated, with or without amendments.

Be further advised that all tax payers must pay all taxes due to the Board within 20 days from the date of such meeting, without further notice. Given and dated at Ayer's Cliff, Quebec this 20th day of May 1970 H. S. Sanderson, Secretary-Treasurer

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES SAVE MORE WITH OUR ... BUDGET PRICES

CHASE & SANBORN Ground Coffee 10c off 1 lb. bag 88¢ PRIMUS instant SKIM MILK 3 lb. box 99¢ NESTLE instant chocolate drink (3 oz. bonus) 19 oz. tin 56¢

LAWN CHAIR 4 x 7 webs each \$2.98 PREM luncheon meat 12 oz. tin 58¢ MAZOLA pure corn oil 24 oz. btl. 68¢ Blue Bonnet YELLOW MARGARINE 2 lb. pkg. 69¢ soft margarine 1 lb. 49¢

RIB STEAK tender and juicy red or blue brand beef lb. 1.39 FEDERAL FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. pkg. 49¢ GANO - JELLIED HEAD CHEESE 10 oz. cart. 43¢ GANO - FRESH BLOOD PUDDING lb. 39¢ FEDERAL BOLOGNA sliced or piece lb. 39¢ FRESH PORK LOIN young and tender rib end 59¢ lb. fillet end 65¢ lb. PORK CHOPS lean, center cut 89¢ lb.

Del Monte WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 oz. tin 5/\$1 Libby, fancy CREAM STYLE CORN 10 oz. tin 6/89¢ asst. sizes GREEN PEAS Aylermer RED TOMATO CATSUP 11 oz. btl. 21¢ MIX-O javel water 128 oz. jug 58¢ DUZ giant size box 89¢ detergent, 10c off ELECTRIC BULBS 4s pkg. 68¢

SUNKIST ORANGES sweet and juicy, size 138 2 doz. 89¢ From South Africa BARLINKA GRAPES lb. 47¢ Quebec grown LEAF LETTUCE 2 bunches 29¢ Can. No. 1, fresh and tender From California BROCCOLI fresh and tender Canada No. 1, size 18 each 35¢ Quebec grown RHUBARB 2 bunches 25¢ Can. No. 1, fresh and juicy

Prices effective May 27 to 30th, 1970. We reserve the right to limit quantities. SEE OUR WEEKLY HANDBILL FOR MORE SAVINGS.



LEANING IN — Dennis Tobin playing for North Hatley, tags a high, hard one during last night's scheduled encounter against

Quebec Maple Products in Lennoxville Softball League action at the Optimist Park.

Provincial League action

Alouettes blanked 2-0

QUEBEC — Indian hurler Angel Davila slammed the door on the Alouettes, allowing three hits en route to a 2-0 victory over the Sherbrooke squad last night in Quebec City.

Harvey Yancey led the Quebec attack with two safeties in three trips to the plate, while Alouette catcher Al Fernandez garnered two of the three team's hits - both singles.

The Indians scored their first run of the evening in the fourth inning when Victor Nazario singled, stole second and raced home on successive singles by Harvey Yancey and Rene Martes.

In the fifth, the pesky Nazario reached first on a fielder's choice, took second on a passed ball and scored on an error.

In other Provincial Baseball League action last night, the Trois Rivieres Eagles kept up their winning streak by downing the defending champion Drummondville Royals 3-1.

Eagles pitcher Victor Cruz whiffed 11 batsmen to nail down the victory.

The Royals now find themselves in the cellar - they are winless in three starts.

Tonight, the same two teams will resume on-the-field activities in Trois-Rivieres.

PROVINCIAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL	Sherbrooke 0, Quebec 2
Quebec	3	0	1.000	Sherbrooke 000 000—0 3 3
Trois Rivieres	2	0	1.000	Quebec 000 110 05X—2 8 2
Thetford	1	1	.500	
Sherbrooke	0	2	.000	Gutierrez (0-1c) Occhionero (8) and Fernandez Davila (1-0) and Martes
Drumville	0	3	.000	

Yesterday

Sherbrooke 0, Quebec 2	T-Rivieres 3, Dr'ville 1
Trois-Rivieres 3, Drumville 1	Dr'ville 103 020 050—1 4 0

Tonight

Drumville at Trois-Rivieres	Cruz (1-) and Testa, Foster (0-1), Nauman (9) and Koppers
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SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Wednesday night, 7.45 p.m.  
Sunday afternoons, 2.00 p.m.  
General admission \$1.25  
Admission to Club House \$1.00  
Fully Licensed



Conditions and Comments

by Brian Hanna

You can thank the Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie for it. Ruthless exploitation in industry and management in the U.S. during the 1890's eventually prompted monopolistic enterprises with a virtual stranglehold on public utilities. The decision making process of the country was theirs. Eventually, anti-trust legislation was introduced to thwart further damage.

The laws were nestled into books and that's about as far as it got. To say that enforcement was effective is to say that you saw Doris Day walking into the U.S. Attorney General's office yesterday requesting that her name be put on the subversive list.

The anti-trust bug-a-boo reached the baseball diamond in the late twenties where it was ruled that baseball was exempt from prosecution since the game was tabbed as just that and not a business.

There have been several minor repercussions since then but nothing to match the "peonage and involuntary servitude" claimed by baseball's new conscience-Curt Flood.

Involved in a trade during the winter months that would have sent him to the Philadelphia phillies, Flood instead charged that baseball has violated federal and state anti-trust laws and that the reserve clause in a player's contract deprives him of the freedom of employment.

So...in a concerted effort to buck the system, Mr. Flood has alienated himself to the tune of a \$3,000,000 anti-trust suit against Major League Baseball.

Baseball Commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, who has already ingloriously shown his colours in the Denny McLain affair, has remained adamant. Kuhn is expected to lead the parade of defence witnesses when the case resumes today in New York.

The defence moved to dismiss the charges laid by Flood on the grounds that evidence had failed to provide proof of the violations; that the player was not a slave, but Judge Irving Ben Cooper ordered the trial to continue "until all the evidence has been adduced."

All indications are, even though revisions have been introduced in NHL and NBA player contract disputes baseball, with its somewhat tarnished traditions, is not likely to revise theirs. Just ask the club owners.

Mr. Rockefeller...meet your peon, Curt

Tennis tourney Mont Bellevue

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Tennis Association will hold its first tournament of the year this week-end at the Mont Bellevue Chalet.

Starting Friday evening, the President's Tournament will feature doubles only. STA publicity manager Vincent Roselli said.

Entries will be accepted until Thursday, May 28, and you may register by calling the Mont Bellevue chalet at 569-7476 or Andre Roy at 562-7470 after five o'clock. Cost is \$1 per person.

Mr. Roselli added balls would be supplied at the very beginning of each match.

Iron Hill

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swift were Mr. and Mrs. Yorston Rabey and family, Montreal.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason were their daughter, Barbara, who motored down with Mr. Russ Prebko, New Toronto. Also callers at the same home were Mr. George Flemming and Mrs. Loretta Grenier, where Mary Laflamme was a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shand, Montreal, are spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bracher and three sons, Grant, Kevin and Billie, were also weekend guests at the same home and Mrs. Ada Gulf was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Howard attended the L.E.A. card party in Cowansville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shand on an all day trip to Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Shand is the chosen daughter, of Howards. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Deborah Horn attended the hymn sing at the Edith Kathan Home and entertained the residents, accompanied by the Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge of Cowansville.

Mr. Ronny Weatherby was a dinner guest of Mrs. Lois Tracey, Mr. Pete Lang was a caller at the same home.

Ninth inning kills Expos

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Tony Taylor belted a three-run inside-the-park homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night, giving Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 National League victory over Montreal Expos.

Montreal's Bill Stoneman took a 1-0 lead into the ninth, when Del Bates led off with a single for the Phils' sixth hit. Pinch hitter Jim Hutto bounced to third baseman Coco Laboy, whose throw to second for an attempted force sailed into right field. Hutto was safe at first and Terry Harmon, running for Bates, took third on the error. Byron Browne followed with a fly ball to shallow right that fell in front of Rusty Staub. But Harmon held third on the play and Browne was called out for passing Hutto on the basepath.

Taylor then drove a liner to right centre and circled the

bases behind Harmon and Hutto for his first homer of the season. Staub and centre fielder Adolfo Phillips collided on the play and Phillips was forced to leave the game.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead against winning pitcher Rick Wise in the sixth on a double by Jim Fairey and Laboy's runscoring single.

John Bateman had a solo homer for the Expos in the ninth.

They collided as Gamble caught Marv Staehle's fly ball in left centre.

The extent of Gamble's injury was not immediately known.

Proposal expected to draw close vote-CAHA

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A close vote is expected today on a proposal to divide junior hockey into a three-tier system.

The proposal, which comes before a morning plenary session of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting, is a recommendation by Jack Devine of Belleville, Ont., chairman of the association's junior congress. It would place junior teams in three separate groupings according to their relative strength.

Some delegates appeared to feel the proposal needed further discussion in the closed congress sessions before coming to a vote.

Fourteen of the 27 junior congress members supported the proposal, Devine said.

TEAMS UNBALANCED

Devine said in an interview he introduced the proposal because "the numerous junior A teams are all out of balance."

"It seems that almost any league can call itself junior A just to get into Memorial Cup competition.

"I'm just trying to do this so we could put teams which are obviously too strong, such as the

Montreal Junior Canadiens, into the separate section."

If the plenary session decided further deliberations were needed the proposal would be sent back to the junior congress.

This would also delay a vote expected today on resolutions by Manitoba and Alberta to raise the junior age limit to 21 while leaving the draft age at 20.

Tuesday's plenary session decided that Spokane, Wash. Jets of the British Columbia Hockey League, reigning Allan Cup champions, would be allowed to enter the playoffs again this year.

The Quebec Amateur Hockey Association had proposed that United States teams are kept out of competition for the trophy, emblematic of Canadian senior amateur hockey supremacy.

Spokane was the first American team to win the cup in 61 years.

SEPTIC TANKS

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Distributor for all the Eastern Townships.



CHARGE IT

Au Bon Marché

45 rue King ouest

with CHARGEX



Joe Salvail has been helping men dress and taking measurements for suits for 36 years. And as the expression goes "he knows how."

Let Joe do it!

This week the Bon Marche is offering 100% all wool worsted suits measured by Joe and tailored to your measure by one of Canada's leading makers for just 69.95.

There's a choice of over 150 suit lengths and ordinarily you would pay 90.00 to 100.00 for suits of this quality.

Delivery is approximately three weeks which makes this a great idea to buy your suit now for your vacation.

Stop in at the Bon Marche and ask for Joe.

PAGE

# Wrestling returns to Sherbrooke Saturday

SHERBROOKE — Professional wrestling returns to Sherbrooke this weekend at the Sports Palace.

Les Entreprises Sportives de l'Est, Canada's top wrestling organization had decided to powder its image by delegating a neutral promoter to the canvas scene this year.

Wrestling's new ambassador is Claude Genest, well-known softball, go-kart and broom ball organizer in many parts of the province for the last 10 years.

Mr. Genest's first objective will be to provide ET fans with the best in wrestling.

His close contacts with Montreal promoter "Legs" Langevin will set the pace for this summer's exciting wrestling cards.

In addition, Mr. Genest announced yesterday that pre-match television coverage would be provided again this year.

A special half-hour telecast will be aired on CHLT-TV on Saturday afternoon to introduce wrestlers to the fans.

This year, fans will again see wrestling stalwarts Johnny Rougeau, former international champion, his brother Jacques, also former champion, the Leduc Brothers, the vicious Abdullah the Butcher, Gino Britto, Cuba's

Fidel Castillo, Chin Lee, and Quebec's strong man Antonio Baillargeon will battle 290 pound Bull Ramos of Mexico, in the first preliminary bout.

In the other two preliminary bouts, Ben Justice from Washington D.C. 235 lbs. tackles the Green Hornet at 245 lbs. Following will be newcomer Vic Rosettani, 230 lbs., from Hamilton Ont., facing Montreal's Yvon Racicot at 224 lbs.

Sherbrooke's own Claude "Mutt" Dussault will relive his wrestling days when he steps into the ring this year to take over as wrestling commentator.

No doubt, wrestling will recapture its former popularity this year at the Sports Palace.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sports Palace, Jos Leduc, the 280 pound lumberjack from Godbout, Que., will tackle Godbout wrestling hero Michel Dubois in the final 2-out-of-3 final match in the evening.

In the semi-final bout, one fall or 30 minutes, Montreal's own Jacques Rougeau, 240 lbs. will meet newcomer Duke Myers from Louisiana at 232 lbs.

In a special 30 minute bout, the second half of the Leduc brothers, "Little Paul" Leduc, 225 lbs. will face Fidel Castillo at a slim 288 lbs.



**NEW PROMOTER** — Claude Genest, new wrestling promoter for the Eastern Townships will attempt to relive the glory of wrestling this year by re-vamping programs to provide local fans with the best in professional wrestling in Sherbrooke this summer.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Blues, Kings pull off trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues have traded defenceman Ray Fortin to Los Angeles Kings for Bob Wall, in the latest of several moves aimed at strengthening the club's over-all position.

Wall is an offensive minded defenceman and has seen action for the Kings both as a rearguard and occasionally on left wing," the Blues said Tuesday.

The 27-year-old Wall has been with the Kings for three years and played in 70 National Hockey League games last season, accumulating 18 points on five goals and 13 assists.

Wall was playing captain for Los Angeles in 1967-68 and should give St. Louis "a backliner who can occasionally skate on a line up front," the Blues said.

Fortin, 29, appeared in 57 regular season games last season with the Blues, and scored one goal and four assists.

The Blues sent veteran goalie Jacques Plante Monday to Toronto for "future considerations."

The club announced earlier it had obtained left wingers Christian Bordeleau from Montreal and Jim Lorentz from Boston.



**NOWHERE TO GO** but up is predicament of Oakland Athletics' Sal Bando, who tried to stretch a single into a double, but ended up out.

### Indy driver hopes to finish race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The name of Jerry Grant is not exactly a household word but he's no rookie at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Grant, 35, has started four times in the 500 and has never finished the race. He's hoping to avoid a repetition of that late Saturday with a new car and a new attitude.

The stockily-built, 6-foot-2 driver from Seattle couldn't afford the luxury of blowing six engines as veteran Lloyd Ruby did during qualifying for this year's race. Grant only has one. While waiting for today's three hours of carburation tests, the only time prior to the noon starting time of the race that cars will be allowed on the track, Grant talked about his new assets.

"This year is the first time I've been a car owner and I've had to get conservative," Grant said. "We're going into the race with the attitude of going 500 miles."

Grant will start in the middle of the 10th row in an Eagle-turbocharged Offy.

"The car cost \$24,000-plus and the engine is running well now. When we got here we dropped an exhaust valve warming the car up and we had less than 10 full laps on it before we qualified," Grant explained.

**CAN HIT 169**

Grant qualified at 165.983, but says the car is set up now to make "168 or 169 miles per hour with no trouble at all."

"If you have the engines and the resources available, you can run for the pole and you can keep turning up the horsepower," he said. "We wanted to be in the race, so we cut down on the horsepower to keep the strain on the engine down."

Grant estimated the horsepower of his car at "about 600."

"Some cars will run the race around 750 and during qualifying some were well over 800. A lot of those engines won't make the grade with the horsepower they're using."

"To win you have to finish. I finished fifth once, but I was in the pits for 48 minutes and didn't finish the race."

### Eisenhower with Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Eisenhower said Tuesday he always wanted to work in baseball. And now President Nixon's son-in-law has his wish — a job with Washington Senators.

"This is something I particularly wanted to do for a long time," the grandson of the late former president Dwight D. Eisenhower said in the Senators' office in RFK Stadium where he began working Monday.

"Now that I'm on the verge of going into the navy, I just dropped everything and took the job."

Although he said he always wanted to see the behind-the-scenes workings of a major league baseball team, Eisenhower rejected the idea he would like to make the sport a career.

In confirming the new job, the White House did not disclose what salary is being paid but a spokesman said that is incidental to David's desire to learn more about the baseball business.

**COMPILE STATISTICS**

Joseph R. Burke, Senators vice-president, said Eisenhower will be working with major league and minor league statistics.

He will compile the daily statistics on the Washington players for Burt Hawkins, travelling secretary and press relations director. He will keep similar records on the 120 players owned by Washington on five minor league teams.

## THE STANDINGS

Phila. 000 000 003—3 8 1  
 Montreal 000 001 001—2 6 2  
 Wise (3-2) Selma (5) and Bates; Stoneman (2-7) and Bateman, HR: Phila.—Taylor (1).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East**

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	22	17	564
New York	21	21	500 2 1/2
St. Louis	20	20	500 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	24	455 4 1/2
Philadelphia	17	25	405 8 1/2
Montreal	16	25	390 7

**West**

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	32	14	696
Los Angeles	22	18	581 5 1/2
Atlanta	24	18	571 6
San Francisco	21	24	467 10 1/2
Houston	20	25	444 11 1/2
San Diego	21	28	329 12 1/2

**Results Tuesday**

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
 New York 5, St. Louis 1  
 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3  
 Atlanta 5, Houston 3  
 Los Angeles 19, San Francisco 3  
 San Diego 8-4, Cincinnati 1-1

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East**

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	31	13	705
New York	24	21	533 7 1/2
Detroit	20	20	500 9
Washington	19	23	452 11
Boston	18	23	439 11 1/2
Cleveland	14	25	359 14 1/2

**West**

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	28	12	700
California	28	14	667
Oakland	22	21	512 7 1/2
Kansas City	17	25	405 12
Chicago	17	26	395 12 1/2
Milwaukee	13	28	317 15 1/2

**Results Tuesday**

Oakland 2, California 4  
 Chicago 3, Kansas City 1  
 Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 2  
 Detroit 3, New York 0  
 Baltimore 7, Cleveland 0  
 Washington 7, Boston 5

**Games Today**

Oakland at California (N)  
 New York at Detroit (N)  
 Washington at Boston (N)  
 Milwaukee at Minnesota (N)  
 Chicago at Kansas City (N)  
 Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

## Harness racing schedule

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

**1ST RACE — PACE**  
 Purse: \$200.00

- 1—VOLOVIDE, L. Mosher
- 2—DON ABE, N. Paquet
- 3—CLOVERLAND BONNIE, R. Parsons
- 4—FLASK IBAF, F. Newell
- 5—COURVA, N. Lachance
- 6—JOSEPH BLAIRD, F. St. Denis
- 7—GUILDO, P. Lancaster
- 8—SHOZO, R. Rouleau

**2ND RACE — TROT**  
 Purse: \$200.00

- 1—YANKEE WILL, L. Hukins
- 2—AVON ANNIE, D. Pelletier
- 3—MIKE SPENCER, A. Theroux
- 4—RENDEZ VOUS BELLE, M. Vallieres
- 5—MISS PERO, Rock Perreault
- 6—FREDDY LAND, G. Pelletier
- 7—FABRISIDE STAR, G. Jutra
- 8—VOLAR ON, A. Rouleau

**3RD RACE — PACE**  
 Purse: \$225.00

- 1—SAM'S GO, J. P. Lavallee
- 2—FRED THOUGHTS, N. Paquet
- 3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, N. Lachance
- 4—COLLYER'S FIRST, Y. Grouau
- 5—NANCY GOOSE, R. Jutra
- 6—LADY LESLIE, J. LeFebvre
- 7—SENATOR'S MISS, A. Morin
- 8—CHARMING ALAN, F. St. Denis

**4TH RACE — PACE**  
 Purse: \$200.00

- 1—BABE EXPRESS
- 2—BABY BROTHIER, C. Chabot
- 3—RUTH DEAR, Bruce Buck
- 4—GAIETY DRUMMOND, R. Parsons
- 5—DELLA SISTER, N. Paquet
- 6—WILBY BIRD, R. Perreault
- 7—GRACE'S DUDLEY, R. Jutra
- 8—SEAWAY BOY, J. Robinson

**5TH RACE — TROT**  
 Purse: \$200.00

- 1—BARDON CHIEF, N. Paquet
- 2—BARON JAMIE, L. Hukins
- 3—PERFECTION MIR, A. Rouleau
- 4—LYNDEN ROD, Larry Mosher
- 5—SEQUIN'S BOY, G. Pelletier
- 6—SUE VALENTIE, A. Theroux

**6TH RACE — PACE**  
 Purse: \$200.00

- 1—GEORGE LEWIS, C. Grouau
- 2—DUDLEY'S HERO, R. Jutra
- 3—DESMOND SON, C. Chabot
- 4—REED'S SWAN, A. Rouleau
- 5—WINDSOR WAY, W. Lancaster
- 6—HENRY ABE, C. Sevigny
- 7—SIR MIGHTY ALLIE, M. Vallieres
- 8—PRINCESS MAR, M. G. Jutra

**7TH RACE — PACE**  
 Purse: \$225.00

- 1—J. S. DALE, N. Paquet
- 2—SUNSHINE TONY, G. Hebert
- 3—LEONTINE, F. Langlois
- 4—DRUMMOND GENE, A. Rouleau
- 5—JON SCOTT, L. Hukins
- 6—FEARLESS WICK, R. Jutra
- 7—DENNIS GENE, F. Turanne

**8TH RACE — PACE**  
 Purse: \$200.00

- 1—ABE BROOKDALE, F. Desrochers
- 2—NOBLE RICHELIEU, R. Jutra
- 3—DEMON RICHELIEU, N. Lachance
- 4—DAZZLE DEAN, C. Hurlbut
- 5—ROMO, L. Hukins
- 6—JANITA MAR, M. C. Sevigny
- 7—QUEEN'S LAWYER, G. Jutra
- 8—NETTIE HERBERT, F. Langlois

**9TH RACE — PACE**  
 Purse: \$200.00

- 1—JASMIN BOY
- 2—ANNY REEL, E. Bedard
- 3—MISS ANICK, C. Sevigny
- 4—WILBY BIRD, R. Perreault
- 5—JUSTA PICKUP, R. Jutra
- 6—DANNY PERO, Rock Perreault
- 7—STONEY MITE, N. Paquet
- 8—FARMVIEW MIR, C. Chabot

### 2-Try Women's Clubs

Talking about which 14 clubs you should carry, and how all of us have to swallow our pride to improve as golfers. I would go so far as to suggest that if you are an infrequent player with a medium or high handicap, you experiment with women's clubs.

Don't feel silly. Gay Brewer used C-9 weight clubs for a long time, and that's about as close to women's clubs as you can get and still have men's clubs. He was playing well, and he was not about to change because of a few snickers—not that anybody knew the difference.

The thing is, the distance your ball travels is related proportionately to the speed your clubhead is moving when it makes contact, if you make a decent hit. You can swing a lighter club

faster than a heavier one, as even those of us who didn't learn the new math can appreciate. Ergo, why not use lighter clubs and swing faster with better control?

Heavier clubs are much more difficult to control. You might catch one drive in 10 flush with a telephone pole of a driver, and the ball soars 260 yards. But what happens the other nine times?

I cannot stress too often that our goal in golf is to become as steady as possible, to eliminate the bad shots. Do whatever is necessary to approach that goal. If you cannot bring yourself to try women's clubs (you don't have to buy them—just try them), at least try the very light men's clubs. And if you're a woman, try the very light women's clubs.

## Horse Show set for Sunday

The Lennoxville-North Hatley Riding and Driving Club will present its seventh horse show to be held at Frank Ingham's farm on Route 5-four miles south of Lennoxville Sunday, May 31 at 10:00 a.m.

Entry fees for horses will be \$1.00 first class and 50 cents for each additional class while the entry for ponies is \$1.50.

Owners of registered horses must produce the registration papers to the judge upon request. Model ponies must be led by a child 14 years or under.

A special trophy for horsemanship will be awarded at the end of the show to a junior rider (18 years and under) by Marcel Rocheleau.

A snack bar will be installed on the grounds.

The model classes in Division A read as follows: a) Purebred Arabian b) 1/2 and 3/4 Arabian c) Shetland pony d) Appaloosa e) Welsh pony f) Quarter horse g) Grade.

The scheduled events are as follows: 1) pony driving 2) Senior Equitation (18 years and under) 3) Western Pleasure 4) Parade (horses and pony) 5) Pony Equitation 6) Road Hack 7) Sack Race 8) Pair Saddle Ponies 9) Open Saddle 10) Barrel Race 11) Pony Saddle-over 12 2 12) Knock down and out 13) Pole Bending 14) Saddle Pony-under 12 2 15) Open Jumping 16) Western Riding 17) Track race (pony) 18) Open driving 19) Flag Race 20) Pony Jumping 21) Junior Equitation (horse) 18 years and under 22) Working Cow Horse (work a dry rope).

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 Your motorcycle before you see the winner of Canada's CHAMPION DRAG held at Napierville.

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Steel wire tires may make a comeback — BUT

... TODAY'S BEST TIRE IS POLYESTER GLASS

There are many different kinds of belted tires using varied combinations of steel, rayon, nylon, polyester and glass. However, expert opinion points to Polyester and Glass for both and felt plus, as being the best combination for North American driving conditions. Of course, the initial cost is higher, but the cost per mile — surprisingly lower. For your own protection, check government D.O.T. stampings on the tire sidewall. Look for the generic words "POLYESTER and GLASS." Then check the tread — it should be the widest, flattest you've ever seen. With these you can be sure it's the latest and best in materials and manufacture.

**NEAR 1/2 PRICE SALE**

**Manufacturers' List Price**

78 and 70 series Size	Fils Meas.	Min. List Price	Factory Door Price	PRICE after Cash Discount
R78 14	645 14	36.60	26.65	25.32
R78 14	695 14	38.70	27.45	26.08
R78 14	735 14	41.10	29.65	27.32
R78 14	775 14	44.25	31.95	28.65
R78 14	825 14	47.65	34.55	30.15
R78 14	855 14	51.50	37.45	32.83
R78 15	775 15	44.25	28.75	27.31
R78 15	825 15	47.65	30.55	29.02
R78 15	855 15	51.95	32.60	30.97
R78 15	885 15	57.05	38.85	36.91
R78 15	925 15	59.15	40.45	38.42
R70 14	695 14	44.10	30.45	29.93
R70 14	735 14	47.45	32.95	31.40
R70 14	775 14	50.95	35.55	32.85
R70 14	825 14	54.65	38.35	34.35
R70 15	775 15	48.95	33.55	31.87
R70 15	825 15	52.15	36.65	33.62
R70 15	855 15	56.40	38.50	36.58

**30-MONTH Wear-Out Discount Allowance**  
 ROAD-HAZARD INSURED — No time or mileage limit (See catalogue)

If ordinary NYLON will do — Save on Turnpike STANDARD or DELUXE

Turnpike Standard — like the racing whipper — used for speed — all muscle — no fat. Put it through its paces before after hours — it stays cool, keeping your car's cooling system from working so many of today's high-mileage tires. Turnpike Deluxe comes with a 20-month No-Wear-Out Discount Allowance and No-Time-or-Mileage Limit Road Hazard Insurance. (See catalogue).

Turnpike Deluxe — like the racing whipper — used for speed — all muscle — no fat. Put it through its paces before after hours — it stays cool, keeping your car's cooling system from working so many of today's high-mileage tires. Turnpike Deluxe comes with a 20-month No-Wear-Out Discount Allowance and No-Time-or-Mileage Limit Road Hazard Insurance. (See catalogue).

TUBELESS SIZE	Factory Door Cash	Price each after Cash Discount
6.00/13	9.97	9.47
6.50/13	10.97	10.42
7.75/14 7.50/14	11.97	11.37
5.60/15	10.97	10.42
7.75/15 6.70/15	11.97	11.37
8.15/15 7.10/15	12.97	12.32
6.00/16 tube type	10.97	10.42

TUBELESS SIZE	Factory Door Cash	Price each after Cash Discount
6.00/13	11.69	11.11
6.50/13	12.69	12.16
7.75/14 7.50/14	13.95	13.25
8.25/14 8.00/14	14.95	14.20
7.75/15 6.70/15	13.95	13.25
8.15/15 WhiteWall	15.69	14.91
8.45/15 only	17.25	16.39

**TURNPIKE STANDARD**  
 Low Factory-Door Price  
**10.97** CASH PRICE  
 6.50/13 TUBELESS \$10.42

**TURNPIKE DELUXE**  
 Low Factory-Door Price  
**13.95** CASH PRICE  
 7.75/14 TUBELESS \$13.25

**CHARGE X**

**CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE**  
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SCOUTING REPORT HIGHLIGHTS ...

# Wolf Cub rally, camping plans, latest awards

By Reg Chilvers, Boy Scouts of Canada

SHERBROOKE AND DISTRICT WOLF CUB RALLY

Was held on Saturday May 23 at the Lennoxville Optimist Park. There were 130 Cubs participating in the events that took place, under the direction of Dick Tracy (won-talla) who acted as The Rally Co-ordinator for this day. The Park Area was divided into six stations.

1. Demonstration of mouth to mouth resuscitation directed by Val Rawlings assisted by John Andrews.
2. Obstacle Course directed by D. Taylor assisted by B. Porter.
3. Story-message directed by M. Porter.
4. Campfire directed by H. Pratt.
5. Soccer Game directed by Prof. Peter E. Wilson. Bishop's University.
6. Canteen where refreshments were served by volunteer workers, featuring hot dogs served with Mr. C. Huff's superb home made relish.

The programme for the afternoon went as follows.

- 1:45 p.m. — Packs arrive and register
- 2:00 p.m. — Flag break
- Opening Grand Howl Inspection. Split into groups.
- Gr. No. 1 — (Pale Green) Leader Steve Haddon assisted by Jeff Towers.
- Gr. No. 2 — (Red) Leader Anne Taylor.
- Gr. No. 3 — (Blue) Leader L. Laroche assisted by Donald Sylvester.
- Gr. No. 4 — (Yellow) Leader Judy Belair assisted by Bobby Cole.
- Gr. No. 5 — (Kelly Green) Leader Elaine Andrews.
- Gr. No. 6 — (Purple) Leader Steve Bendo assisted by Mike Knudsen.
- 2:30 p.m. Activities: — Obstacle course — 5 BX demonstration — Races, Tag-of-War — Life saving demonstration — Campfire
- 4:30 Closing Ceremonies: Awards, ribbons and pennants. District Commissioner.

Fred Pessig presented the Wood Badge and Pin to Marion Porter "Akela", 1st Lennoxville, and Sheelager Sheeran "Baloo", 2nd Lennoxville. The Wood Badge is given on completion of initial and intermediate training course (leader level). Victor Marcotte and Jerry Frost represented the Optimists and Robert Nichol for the Town of Lennoxville. Percy Gray, Andy Bougie and Reg Chilvers represented Sherbrooke and District Council.

A special thanks to S.M. Sheeran and her assistants for the wonderful job they did in organizing the rally.

ANTI-POLLUTION

In a recent News Release from Scout Headquarters Montreal it was noted that the Rosedale Scout Troop had undertaken an anti-pollution, anti-litter project. This project, initiated during Scout Guide week is to continue for one year. Each scout is to involve himself in the family and neighbourhood level, actively contributing and encouraging others to improve the immediate environment. Additional aspects of the projects are to be proposed by the scouts themselves.

I would recommend to all scouters to initiate a similar project within their respective packs or troops.

WORLD SCOUTING

World Scouting now encompasses ninety-seven member nations and has over twelve million active members. Canada stands seventh in world membership figures and is one of the leading countries in training techniques and program modernization.

ASSISTANT PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE

Jim Blain, Provincial Scout Executive, regrettably announced the resignation of David Green effective July 1, 1970. David has been a member of Scouting's Professional staff since 1951 and has been active since 1952 in the Province of Quebec.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Green will become Executive Director of Dawson Boys Club in Verdun.

IT'S CAMPING TIME AGAIN!

Almost every leader would like to take his boys to camp, but it's always difficult, sometimes impossible to arrange vacation dates to suit your family and your pack or troop.

The Sherbrooke and District Council has a 70 acre campsite on the shores of Lake Lovering just 5 miles from Magog. The camp is free to all units in the local district. Outside groups may rent it when it is not in local use. The fee is \$50.00 per



BE PREPARED: a cub practices artificial respiration at last Saturday's Sherbrooke and District Wolf Cub Rally.

week or \$25.00 per weekend for the whole area and its facilities.

Camp promotion chairman Harold Bench has announced tentative dates for those groups planning to camp there this season.

Cub Packs: 1st Lennoxville: June 27-28-29, 2nd Lennoxville: July 3-4-5-6, incl. 3rd Sherbrooke: July 31- Aug. 3, 7th Sherbrooke: Aug. 7-8-9, 3rd Sherbrooke: July 4 to July 11, 1st Lennoxville: June 15 to June 19.

It should be noted that Cubs and Scouts occupy separate areas of the campsite and carry out a totally different camping program. The Cub hut is in the center of the Pack camping grounds. There is still ample space, and interested parties should contact Harold Bench.

Note to all scouters who are planning a long term camp (one of four or more nights duration). A form for "Application for Permission to Camp" must be completed for each section. This should be done at least three weeks before the opening

Hatley

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Middleton and daughters and Mr. Thomas Middleton, Stanstead, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family.

Monica and Gary Bowen, Iron Hill, spent the weekend here with Mr. Rhodes Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner, formerly of Lennoxville, have taken up residence in Mrs. H. L. Moulton's apartment here.

Miss Diane Roarke, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke, Marlene and Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glausser, Pointe Claire, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knapp and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drew and family, at Sherbrooke.

Miss Geraldine Parker, Montreal, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Misses Barbara Moulton, Montreal, Elizabeth Miller, Cornwall Ont. and Ellen Bowen, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Miss Nancy Bennett, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell, Mike and Krista.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas, St. Hilaire, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler.

Adherents of St. James Anglican Church attended service at St. George's Church, in Aver's Cliff on Sunday, May 17. On Sunday, May 24, the service was held at Hatley at 10 a.m. with Aver's Cliff and Way's Mills congregations attending. Canon H.C. Denton has been advised by his doctor to have a rest and for the time being the three congregations will join together on Sundays for services instead of holding services in each church.

Mrs. Malcolm Roarke entertained the Women's Institute members May meeting at her home. Thirteen members answered the roll call with an exchange of plants and bulbs. Delegates to attend the annual county meeting at Beebe are Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. W. Sharman. It was decided to send one child, and possibly another, to camp this summer. A float is to be entered in the parade at the Dominion Day Celebration on July 1 here. Following the business meeting a Flower Contest caused considerable interest with Mrs. H. C. Denton and Mrs. W. Sharman being winners. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. I. McClary and Mrs. Dale Miller and a social time followed.

Miss Debbie Ward was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at her home on May 16 when her parents entertained several young people. Debbie, who was 16 on the following day, was surprised on returning home from visiting friends to find a group gathered to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ward.

date of the camp. The forms can be obtained from your District Commissioner.

7th SHERBROOKE — WEST WARD

The following Badges have been awarded (Cubs) — Cyclist — Jeff Bailes, Steve Bougie, John Curphey, Jim Leonard.

- Gardener — John Charron, John Curphey.
- Collector — Mike Cook, Glen Sheltus.
- House Orderly — Bert Percy.
- Skier — John Curphey.
- Toymaker — John Curphey.
- Blue Star — Fred Baker, Philip Meyers.
- Red Star — Mike Cook.
- Gold woggles were presented to the following sixers: John Charron - Black Six, Hal Gillett - Brown Six, Fred Baker - Yellow Six, Steve Bougie - Red Six, Daryl Ethier - Tawny Six, Anthony Towers - White Six.
- Silver Woggles (seconders) presented to: Glen Sheltus, John Fryer, Dave Bradley, Brian Edgecombe, Mark Thompson, Paul Dunnigan.
- Dr. Jacques Dunnigan of the University of Sherbrooke showed the pack a movie on Atlantic Parks and Bay of Fundy.

1st LENNOXVILLE CUB PACK

The Leaders and Cubs were sorry to hear that Keith Bowen was going to leave the pack. Keith has been in the pack for 4 years and has been a sixer for 3 years. He was an ambitious cub, having earned all 5 stars and 14 badges.

"Akela" Porter wishes Keith good luck in his new home in London, Ontario and presented a gift from the pack.

The following Badges have been awarded: Interpreter (French) Keith Bowen.

- Pet Keeper — Pierre Gilbert, Jamie McAteer.
- Musician — Steven Gillam.
- Tawny Star — Ricky Tracy, Cary Huff.
- Cyclist — Travis Descoteau, Normand Kingdom, Gregory George, Kevin Lessard.

At the meeting, the cubs were shown a movie called "Rescue Breathing" showing the efficiency of mouth to mouth resuscitation.



INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS OF QUEBEC

May 29th - 30th, 1970  
BANQUET  
6:30 p.m.  
May 29th, 1970  
LE BARON MOTEL

GRAND LODGE OF QUEBEC — 90th Annual Session  
May 30th, 1970 Le Baron Motel, 3200 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que.  
Grand Master — H. Lockwood

GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF QUEBEC — 62nd Annual Session — May 29th, 1970 Le Baron Motel, 3200 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que.  
Grand Patriarch — Bro. E. Hyatt

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY OF QUEBEC — 73rd Annual Session — May 29th - 30th, 1970 Le Baron Motel, 3200 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que.  
President — Isabelle Beattie

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**APPLE PIE**  
full 8 inch 24 oz. size  
**39¢**  
Save 20c

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS	SAVE
128 FL. OZ. PLASTIC JUG	Javex 85¢	A&P 54¢ 31¢
64 OZ. PLASTIC JUG	Fleecy 95¢	A&P 69¢ 26¢
LARGE SIZE BOX	Cheer 58¢	Sail 39¢ 19¢
KING SIZE BOX	Cheer \$1.91	Sail \$1.29 62¢
25 IN PKG	Baggies 59¢	A&P Utility 45¢ 14¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	CANNED VEGETABLES	SAVE
14 OZ. TIN	Baked Beans 2/53¢	Libby's 2/43¢ 10¢
14 OZ. TIN	Green Beans 2/53¢	Green Giant 2/37¢ 16¢
14 OZ. TIN CHOICE	Cream Corn 2/47¢	Aylmer 2/43¢ 4¢
19 OZ. TIN CHOICE	Choice Peas 2/55¢	Aylmer 2/43¢ 12¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	MORE MONEY-SAVERS	SAVE
6 OZ. JAR	Instant Coffee \$1.44	Maxwell House 93¢ 51¢
30 IN PKG. ORANGE PEKOE	Tea Bags 47¢	Red Rose 39¢ 8¢
16 OZ. JAR	Peanut Butter 59¢	York 49¢ 10¢
3 LB. PKG. INSTANT	Powdered Milk \$1.34	Carnation 1.08 26¢
LONG GRAIN	Rice 35¢	Uncle Bens 1 lb. 23¢ 12¢
13 LB. PKG. ALL PURPOSE	Flour \$1.12	Robin Hood 89¢ 23¢

Check! Compare!  
**NO FINER MEATS SOLD ANYWHERE!**

HYGRADE BRAND  
**WIENERS**  
1 lb. Vacuum Pack **59¢**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND, BREAKFAST  
**SAUSAGE**  
BULK **59¢** lb.

FROZEN, NEW-ZEALAND  
**SPRING LAMB**  
Shoulder Roast  
Neck, Breast & Shank removed  
**49¢** lb.

**RED BRAND BEEF ROASTS**  
BLADE BONE REMOVED SEMI-BONELESS

<b>BLADE ROAST</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>SHORT RIB ROAST</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>
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5 19 fl. oz. Tins **99¢**  
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3 48 fl. oz. Tins **\$1**

**AYLMER TOMATO KETCHUP**  
18 fl. oz. Btls. **3 \$1**

**Special This Week!**  
VIGOROUS & WINEY, Custom Ground  
**Bokar Coffee**  
1 lb. Bag **89¢**  
Save 6c  
3 lb. bag \$2.61 Save 18c

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, FLORIDA GROWN  
**CORN ON THE COB**  
5 for **49¢**

CALIFORNIA, JUICY, VALENCIAS  
**ORANGES**  
5 lb. Cello Bag **79¢**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, CALIFORNIA GROWN, SIZE 20  
**CAULIFLOWER**  
each **39¢**  
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# AT YOUR LEISURE

## Canadian author honored

By MARSHA SCOTT  
The Quest for Ranim, by Dr. G. J. Zytaruk; \$12.50; McGill-Queen's University press.

Four years of research and editing have brought honor to Dr. G. J. Zytaruk principal of Nipissing College in North Bay, Ont., for his major work on D. H. Lawrence.

Dr. Zytaruk's book, The Quest for Ranim, published in England in January and later in Canada, has been selected for inclusion in the Scholars Library of the Modern Language Association Book Club.

Each year a library selection committee of distinguished scholars chooses a number of books for the MLA club membership from hundreds of new books published by university presses in the United States and Canada. Dr. Zytaruk's book was se-

lected as one of 13 books this spring. His book was published in Canada by the McGill-Queen's University Press.

Since the Scholars Library started about three years ago, this was the first time that a book published by McGill-Queen's had been chosen for the library.

The Quest for Ranim is a collection of 346 letters from author D. H. Lawrence to his friend, S. S. Kotliansky.

The letters trace the friendship, between 1914 and 1930, of Lawrence, the son of a Nottinghamshire miner, and Kotliansky, born in the Jewish ghetto village of Ostropol in the Ukraine.

### RELATIONSHIP CLOSE

Kotliansky, a Russian Jew who came to England in 1910 and lived there for the rest of his life, was a gifted translator who made the works of some of Russia's finest writers available to English-read-

ing lovers of literature.

Correspondence between the two continued until a month before Lawrence's death in 1930.

Lawrence wrote 10 novels in his lifetime and his many letters have been printed in about 30 different publications. The letters in Dr. Zytaruk's volume make it possible to trace the development of one of Lawrence's relatively few sustained relationships.

Dr. Zytaruk became interested in Lawrence as part of his doctoral work in Seattle, Wash. At that time, he completed a study on Lawrence and the Russians.

In studying Lawrence's letters, Dr. Zytaruk discovered that 220 of them had not yet been published. These letters were first made public in Dr. Zytaruk's book.

Dr. Zytaruk spent four years in research and editing of Lawrence's letters. He

went to England to examine the original letters in the British Museum in London.

### NEVER ACHIEVED IT

He started his book in 1965, when he was at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Zytaruk explained that "Ranim" is a word which suggests Utopia or paradise. Lawrence hoped to set up a Utopian society, but all he attained of it was a name, Ranim, derived from a Russian song Kotliansky used to sing to him.

Lawrence never achieved Ranim, but, Dr. Zytaruk says, "the kind of human relationship which Lawrence envisaged for the inhabitants of Ranim existed between Lawrence and Kotliansky."

Dr. Zytaruk's book, with its original galley proofs, page proofs and photostats of the original letters, have been on display at the North Bay public library.

## Dahlias in abundance

Garden Notes —  
by A. R. Buckley

Most people who think of dahlias envision a very large "dinner plate" size flower which may be challenging and rewarding to grow, but give little or no ornamental effect in most small gardens. Why not try growing the versatile dwarf types this year? You can use these dwarf plants in almost any part of your gardening plan.

Dwarf dahlias are the kinds that grow to two and one-half feet high or slightly less; they come in many variations of size, form and color. In fact, there are dwarf forms of all dahlia types, running the whole gamut of this extremely diverse garden plant.

Plant them in abundance wherever you want gleaming late summer and fall colors. Use them for decorative hedges as high as two feet in your front garden, or as accent plants for the borders. They may be obtained in almost every conceivable color from warm reds and oranges to soft pastel pinks and lavenders.

Furthermore, their usefulness as cut flowers for indoor arrangements is beyond compare.

Many different flower forms are available, such as cactus-flowered with the petal margins rolled back to give a spiky effect; some are considered formal types having flowers five to eight inches across and some are collarettes with little lace collars surrounding the disk in the middle; others are single and others have perfect ball-shaped or pompon forms. Although nearly all these are best grown from tubers bought from your nurseryman or dahlia specialist, some, such as the beautiful

Early Bird strain, may be grown from seeds sown right now indoors.

My favorites of the dwarf types for cutting are the little pompon dahlias of from one to two inches in diameter. These are easier to grow than most, for they need just one pinching back and will form delightful bushes of cute button-type flowers all summer until frost. They are easier to bring through the winter than most other dahlias for their roots are always small and plump and store with little difficulty.

The best of the pompoms are: Bell Boy, a bright signal red.

Ballon Rouge, bright red and a very healthy grower; Betty Ann, an exquisite little pink; Honey, apricot; Billy Boy, lilac; Doxie, pure white; Little William, purple, tipped white; New Baby, dark orange and Yellow Gem.

Next to the poms I like the dwarf singles, which are perhaps best exemplified by the perfect bedding types — Coltness Gem, red; Frans, single orange and the unbeatable Bishop of Llandaff, vivid scarlet, with dark foliage. A good location for these is in front of evergreens where their sun-like blooms stand out luminously.

For variety, try the cactus-flowered Favorite, with its curled and twisted salmon-orange petals, and Lily Belle, pure pink; or the orchid-flowering types such as Dandy, a bicolor of yellow and purple and Gerry Hoek, a lovely pink cutting variety.



Frans, a dwarf single dahlia

The best three anemone types are the pure white Bridesmaid, the soft pink, Roulette and Vera, a lavender.

The collarette class will probably be most fascinating to those not acquainted with dahlias. Each flower in this group has a well defined collar of petals at the center. The profusion of bloom by this type is astounding. Constant cutting for indoor arrangements only encourages them to flower more. Esther is scarlet with a yellow collar; Libretto is black-red with a white collar; Pink Spangle is a soft rhodamine

pink; Snowflake and Sparkle are pure whites and Gypsy is purple with white.

Plant the divided tubers of these dwarf dahlias about two and one-half feet apart at the end of this month. When they have grown two pairs of leaves, pinch out the tops and let them grow.

They may need small stakes in July if your location is beset by winds, otherwise they are usually able to stand by themselves. By all means get some from your local seedsman and enjoy a feast of late summer and fall color.



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## Bird watcher's notes

By J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN

### They neither toil nor spin

Good things often come in three's. Sunday was dull, atmospherically, but in less than an afternoon hour, two hilltops flanking the St. Francis provided three views of summer birds rare and beautiful enough to make the day memorable.

A year ago, Dr. Earl Smith, a visiting birder on our Spring Court, casually spotted and turned in a Rufous-sided Towhee, up on Moulton Hill. Dr. Smith is a forestry biologist, trained at Harvard, and seems to have taken Towhees for granted! The handsome fellow was seen several times, later in the summer, and may be considered to have nested on the hill.

On that dull Sunday, Dr. Arthur Langford heard, then saw one, in the scrub woods between the top of Academy Street and the reservoir, and took your correspondent to the spot, just about two miles, crow's flight,

from the Smith observation of 1969.

Towhees have been reported only a few times in the Massawippi-St. Francis area, and then, apparently in migration. It could be that they are invading the region. At any rate, Sunday's bird posed obligingly for a good ten minutes in the field of a scope mounted on the car's window. He is worth a climb up the hill for a look-see. For the unacquainted, he is smaller than a Robin, but might be mistaken for one, except that his breast is white, his head and back are black, and his rusty red flanks stand out sharply beside his light underbody. He perches high, and defies intruders with a rather shaggy note that some people say sounds like "Drink your tea!"

Up Moulton Hill next, objective, Bluebirds. Mrs. Mary Blaikie's copse of wild fruit trees had none, but while Dr. Arthur

was angling with his binocs for a better view of White-crowned Sparrows, a spotted breast showed momentarily, and what appeared first to be a Thrush turned out to be a Brown Thrasher. His nesting mate promptly showed, and in a moment they whisked away to a nearby clump of bushes with all the colourful rustle that makes this dashing eccentric an exciting spectacle, any time.

There is something of the rake about a Brown Thrasher. He would look the part as a swash-buckler in broad-brimmed hat, flowing cape, high cordovan boots and a rapier swinging out from a belt-sheath. His song has been described as that of a drunken Robin, but it is almost as variable as the Mockingbird's and not well known to many birders. After the nesting period he shows a fondness for human company, which he keeps at a respectful distance, however. He

tends to be a temperamental actor, sulking on a dull day, but he will let go on a sunny early morning with a musical outburst of gay abandon.

His name, Thrasher, best describes his habit of raking furiously among dead leaves for food. Our first encounter with the tawny rone was engineered by D'Arcy and Edith Bennett, who led a group unerringly to a tree on the hillside above the Massawippi. There, the bird was in full view under an evening sun, and shouting defiance to any real or fancied invader of his territory.

Bluebirds? On the road home, there they were; the male on a telephone wire, his mate on the ground — beautiful beyond description, melodious in soft song-notes, and everywhere, associated with happiness. Good things do come in threes!

## Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

MOZART: Piano Concerto in C major, K.415; Piano Concerto in E flat major, K.482; both with orchestra conducted by Arthur Rodzinski. Piano Sonata in F major, K.332. POULENC: Concerto Champetre for Harpsichord and Orchestra, with orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. International Piano Library two-record set 106-7. Wanda Landowska, soloist.

I don't know any set that would bring a record library more grace and pleasure. Here we have Mozart compositions never released before in such splendour; this splendour being in the possession of one of the century's greatest artists, Wanda Landowska. Her Mozart is familiar. But here in this album is also a modern composition written especially for Landowska by Francois Poulenc. The French composer has this to say: "My encounter with Landowska was a capital event in my career. I have for her as much artistic respect as human tenderness. I shall never be able to say how much I owe her."

And we owe a great deal to the International Piano Library in New York City for making available, even if only by special subscription, this superb set of records.

Of all contemporary composers, none is more suited by temperament than Poulenc to handle the gaiety and delicacy of the harpsichord and its eighteenth century style and to fit it into an orchestra of modern instruments. Poulenc relates how this was accomplished with the help of Landowska. "I worked with her on the first version (in 1928) of my concerto. We went over it note by note, clarified the writing, either by condensing chords or by suppressing notes, achieving a score whose

appearance of simplicity will probably surprise you. I wanted to prove that the harpsichord was not a decrepit and poor instrument but complete and rich in itself." On those records, that is unarguably proven.

BRAHMS: Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Opus 24; Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Opus 35. Agustin Anievas, pianist. Seraphin S.60049.

In the Poulenc, we had the eighteenth century musical style transposed into a modern setting. On this record we have eighteenth century music transformed into nineteenth century variations. I refer to Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, played by the American pianist Agustin Anievas. The record is only fairly new; it appears on the Seraphin label which presents outstanding performances recorded in the near and far past.

But I bring this record to your attention with good reason. If you haven't these Brahms compositions yet in your library, then this is the record for you. There is only one performance that supercedes it, that is the one put onto the old 78rpm by Moiseiwitsch. Nobody surpasses Moiseiwitsch. But I think even he would have been pleased with the interpretations of Anievas. Anievas is now 36. He was born in New York City of Mexican and Spanish parents; was taught by Samaroif, Hutcheson, and Marcus; has subsequently won awards in the competitions named after Busoni, Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, and Mitropoulos. A conjunction of names which should give anyone stature. We'll hear more of Anievas.

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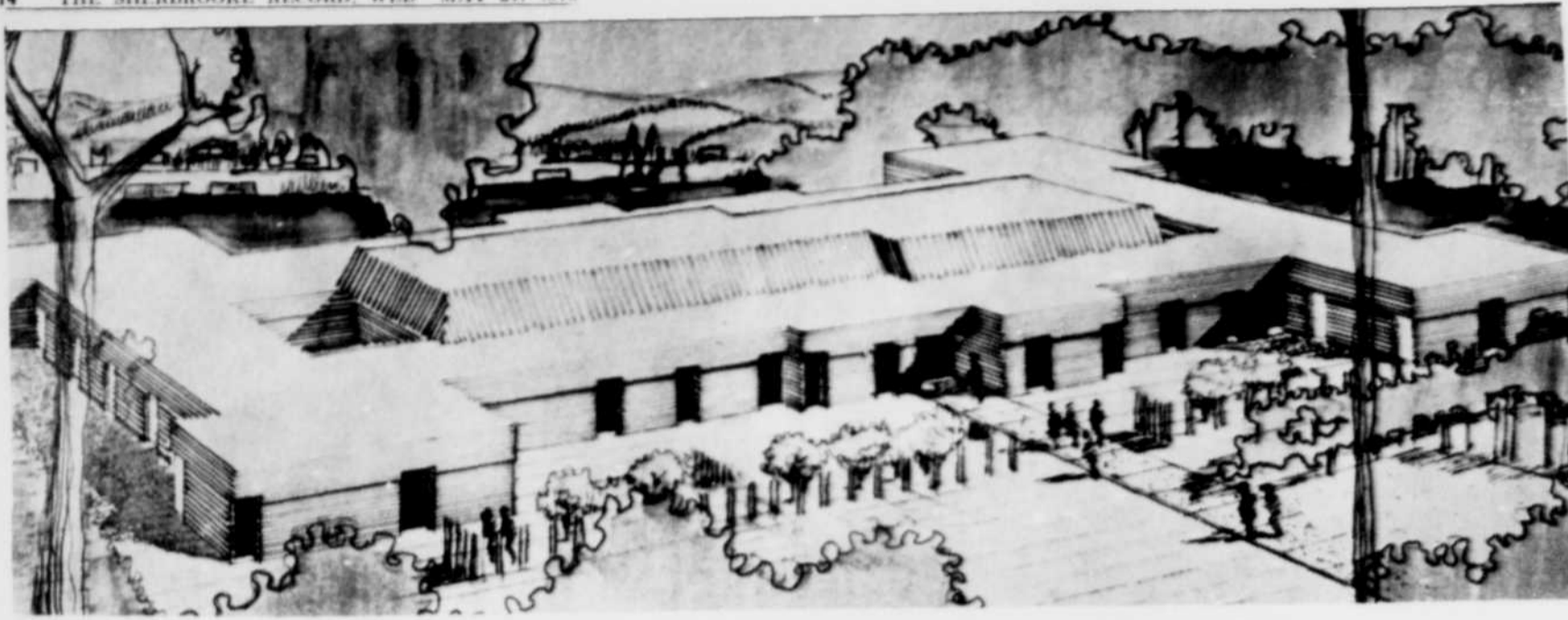
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Construction of Pincroft Home is object of \$30,000 campaign to be launched in Stanstead County.

## Home for aged is planned for Magog

MAGOG — Thirty Thousand dollars are being sought by those organizing the building of Pincroft, a home for the aged in Magog which will serve a large portion of Stanstead County.

A month-long campaign, scheduled for June, will hopefully provide the needed funds to supply furnishings for the half-million dollar home, which is being financed by the provincial government, which will administer special C. H. H. funds for the project.

Heading up the campaign is G. A. St. Pierre of North Hatley, who will serve as chairman of the drive, assisted by Alfred Keeler of North Hatley.

H. Brookhouse, president of the Pincroft project, said it is essential that the \$30,000 be obtained, as it is the amount the organizing committee was asked to commit itself for by the governmental authorities.

The campaign will see a special solicitation made in most of the Stanstead County communities, and organizers have asked that the public support the drive generously.

They have also asked that anyone missed in the month-long campaign mail his contributions to the Pincroft treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Parker, 121 Abbott St., Magog, or to Mrs. N. Paucud, secretary, Spring Hill Road, Magog.

Early in May, 1967, as a result of an unsigned invitation, 42 people met in Magog and discussed the needs and possibilities of a home for English-speaking senior citizens in this area.

A committee of five volunteers was formed and these people conducted surveys in the Magog district to determine what type of home was needed most, and approximately how many people would be interested in living in it.

Later in the same month a representative of the



G. A. St. Pierre.

department of family and social welfare who is in charge of such residence in seven nearby counties came, on invitation, and outlined the important things to be considered in planning.

By January, 1968, a board of directors held its first meeting to learn about and discuss various aspects of the project, including financing and costs.

Surveys were made and rechecked, then taken to Quebec City and submitted to the department concerned. The delegates were well received

and further encouraged in the future planning of this project.

The next problem to be faced was the choosing of a suitable building site in Magog. The board of directors considered that the most desirable land available was that known as "Phil Cummins' property" running north from MacDonald between Pine and Merry Streets.

Mr. Cummins was approached and in due time an agreement was reached that was satisfactory to both parties.

The name Pincroft has been chosen as the name of the residence as this was the name of the original Cummins' property.

A charter was obtained and the Magog Area Senior Citizens' Home was incorporated as a non-profit organization. In this way, authority was given to the directors to acquire land, build and maintain a home for senior citizens.

By September, 1968, architects and engineers approached the board; an option had been taken on the land for one year; and a government representative had come to interview many of the 94 people who had indicated their desire to enter the home when it was built.

The following month, the building committee chose the firm of architects: Dobush, Stewart, Bourke, Longpre Marchand Goudreau.

This company then began negotiations with the Quebec Housing Corporation regarding specifications and requirements for the building of a home for 50 people.

According to the needs of the area, the department of family and social welfare stipulates that residences for no more than 50 to 75 senior citizens be built so that the atmosphere can be kept homelike.

Many similar homes are being built throughout the province.

Some of them have already been completed in our area such as at Weedon, Megantic, East Angus, Coaticook and Valcourt.

By having many smaller homes rather than large institutions, citizens are able to continue to live in the area in which they are accustomed, near to family and friends.

By January 1969, the architects were ready to submit their preliminary plans to the board. Alterations were suggested and many decisions faced.

There were delays that seemed endless; a visit from the authorities who had to approve of the building site under option was one of the longest waits.

Finally in August, 1969, the site was approved and arrangements for financing the purchase of the land were completed in time to take up the option.

The architects paid visits when needed to explain details, bringing experts in related fields with them on occasion. There were many questions that needed sorting out and in all there have been 38 recorded meetings to date, not to mention at least as many more undertaken by individuals on behalf of the organization.

The directors have now accepted the plans in principle and have submitted them to the QHC for approval. As soon as this approval is received, tenders will be called for and the home will be a reality.

Funds for the building of such homes are provided by the federal government, but administered through the QHC on a 50 year loan basis.

The cost of the furnishings must be met by the citizens of the area in which the home is to be built.

## Richmond County Fair announces changes in 1970 prize lists

RICHMOND — At a committee meeting held some time ago for the Ladies and Children's departments for the Richmond County Agricultural Fair, to be held this year on June 25-26-27 and 28, some changes in these two departments were made.

Following are the classes and sections:

Class 44 - Homemade: First prize \$1.50; second, \$1 and third 50 cents. Section 1: One colored embroidered pillow slip; section 2: Crocheted centerpiece, white, 14-18 inches in diameter; section 3: Cross stitch bibless apron; section 4: Needlepoint chair seat or foot stool; section 5: Articles done in crewel embroidery; section 6: Weaving on huck towels; section 7: One fancy dish towel; section 8: Three crocheted pot holders; section 9: Three hot dish table mats, cross stitch; section 10: Colored sofa pillow, smoked.

Class 45 - Prizes \$2, \$1 and 50 cents. Section 1: Cross stitched table cloth; section 2: four embroidered place mats, 12 x 17 inches; section 3: Luncheon cloth, embroidered; section 4: Picture, free hand painting; section 5: Embroidered picture or panel; section 6: One cross stitched pillow slip; section 7: two crocheted place mats, 12 x 17 inches.

Class 46 - Prizes \$2 - \$1 and 75 cents. Section 1: Hooked rug; section 2: Cotton patchwork quilt, hand quilted; section 3: Cotton applique quilt, hand quilted; section 4: Braided mat; section 5: Baby's knitted set, three pieces; section 6: Girl's two piece crocheted dress;

Section 7: Knitted pullover; section 8: Man's knitted vest; section 9 - 15 prizes \$1 - 75 cents and 50 cents each. Section 9: Knitted purse; section 10: Men's woolen socks, fine yarn, fancy stitch; section 11: Men's woolen socks, heavy yarn; section 12: Men's woolen double mitts; section 13: Men's woolen single mitts; section 14: Children's woolen mitts, size 6-10 years; section 15: Knitted TV slippers.

Class 47 - Prizes \$1, 75 and 50 cents. Section 1: Tea cloth, liquid embroidery; section 2: 1 pr. dish towels, liquid embroidery; section 3: 1 pillow slip, liquid embroidery; section 4: Fancy apron, liquid embroidery; section 5: Crib quilt, liquid embroidery.

Class 48 - Miscellaneous - Prizes \$1, 75 and 50 cents. Section 1: Oven mitts; section 2: Weaving, any article; section 3: Pyjama doll; section 4: Stuffed toy animal.

Class 49 - Sewing Prizes, \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents. Section 1: Cotton house dress for lady; section 2: Child's cotton dress 10-14 years; section 3: Ladies blouse, tailored; section 4: Man's sport shirt; section 5: Duster and baby doll pyjamas; section 6: Plain skirt for girl, 8 - 14 years.

Class 50 - Prizes \$1, 75 and 50 cents. Section 1: Child's granny gown; section 2: Overblouse; section 3: Girl's slacks, 8 - 12 years; classes 51, 52, 53, and 54 remain as in last prize list book.

Section 55 - Prizes \$1, 75 and 50 cents. Section 1: Bridal bouquet; section 2: Asters; section 3: Collection of double petunias; section 4: Collection of single and ruffled petunias; section 5: Stocks, 5 spikes; section 6: Nasturtiums, variety, 12 blooms; section 7: Snapdragons collection; section 8: Roses, collection; section 9: Marigolds, 12 large blooms; section 10: Marigolds, 12 small blooms; section 11: Sweet peas, 3 colors, 3 spikes of each; section 12: Peonies, 3 blooms; section 13: Iris, 6 spikes. Class 56 - sections 1 - 6, same as in old book; section 7: Collection of spring flowers in one container; section 8: No collection of asters; section 9 - 14, same as in old book.

Children's department, prizes \$1, 75, and 50 cents. Class 57: Boys under 12 years, same as in old book except section 6, changed to an article of wood work.

Class 58 - Girls under 12 years: section 1. One tea towel, liquid embroidery; section 2: Plain raisin drop cookies; section 3: Small mat, worked on korking set; section 4: Knitted article; section 5: Doll's dress; section 6: Printing, 6 to 8 years; section 7: Collection of pressed flowers; section 8: Free hand drawing, colored; section 9: Machine made doll's quilt; section 10: Plain apron; section 11: Chocolate fudge.

Class 59 - Boys 12 to 16 years: section 1: Collection of three recent snapshots, black and white; section 2: Any kind of table lamp; section 3: Collection of different kinds of bark; section 4: Model car; section 5: Model airplane; section 6: Writing competition; section 7: Wastepaper basket; section 8: Book ends



FORMER MEMBER HONORED — Armand Russell, MNA for Shefford County and an old member of the Waterloo Junior Chamber of Commerce, was honored at a dinner recently attended by presidents of the JCs throughout the townships. Mr. Russell is honorary president of the E.T. Russell; Mr. Dufresne; and president of the Federation of French-Canadian JCs.

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# Novelist directs attack against church

By HAROLD MORRISON  
LONDON (CP) — Bob Francis is a former Canadian journalist who decided to give up news to write books and in his first venture he combined with best-selling novelist Morris West who wrote *The Shoes of the Fisherman* and other well-known works.

But this product of three years of collaboration—*Scandal* in the Assembly—now published in London by Heinemann and soon to be published in Canada and the United States, is far from the stream of general entertainment. It is a specific religious indictment — analysing, criticizing and demanding reform in the Roman Catholic

Church treatment of marriage breakdowns.

As *The Guardian* pointed out in its review, West and Francis, 30-year-old native of Vancouver, are not the most perfect counsels for the prosecution, as they themselves concede.

Francis is an Anglican and West a divorced Catholic, but *The Guardian* suggests they are doing no more than putting bluntly in words what many Catholics "have thought and yearned these many decades."

*Scandal* in the Assembly suggests that Roman Catholic law in dealing with people seeking to dissolve their broken marriages, is full of anomalies, paradoxes and shortcomings and

that the sacred Roman Rota, the court of last resort, is so undermanned and overloaded with work that it may take years to complete its investigations.

Citing specific cases of difficulties encountered by those seeking dissolution of marriage, the authors argue that the way the existing diocesan courts and the Holy Roman Rota function "is a scandal" because of antiquated procedures and shortage of trained clerical staff.

This system, they say, should be abolished along with all mandatory referrals to Rome and more authority given to the parish priests to use primary discretion in adjudicating obvious cases.

Francis, who makes his home in Florence and London, said he did a great deal of reading of canon law and held many discussions with priests in Rome and elsewhere as part of the three years of research and writing.

"There are some liberal influences in the Vatican, but generally you feel like you are hitting against a stone wall when reading some cases," he says.

Both he and West believe that the book, also printed as a paperback by Pan Books, has come out at an opportune time since the Vatican has relaxed its position on mixed marriages and the judicial system of the church is under examination by a new commission on canon law.

Both he and West believe that the book, also printed as a paperback by Pan Books, has come out at an opportune time since the Vatican has relaxed its position on mixed marriages and the judicial system of the church is under examination by a new commission on canon law.

## Ladies' Aid gives to Sherbrooke Hospital

LAKE MEGANTIC — The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met in the Church hall on May 13.

Arrangements were made for the cleaning of the church, and it was decided to send a cheque for

\$100 to the current campaign for the Sherbrooke Hospital. Two members, who are hospitalized, were remembered with gifts.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. The next meeting on June 10, will also be held in the church hall.



WHEAT: A SOURCE OF MYTHS — Some Western Canadians believe Easterners are full of myths about the West, and particularly about wheat. One wheat farmer

wondered, for instance, if Easterners thought that deterred wheat payments were some kind of gift from the federal government. (CP Photo)

## Awareness of Pacific trade grows in B.C.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN  
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbians are looking to the north and across the broad Pacific—and exhorting their compatriots to do the same.

Eventually "some political leader is going to really dramatize that we (meaning Canadians in general) are a northern people," said Dr. D. V. Smiley, political science professor at University of British Columbia.

Another key factor bearing on B.C. attitudes today is an "evolving awareness" of Pacific trade and investment potential, particularly in relation to booming Japan.

"I think the chances are good in a political sense," said Dr. Smiley, though he envisaged possible difficulties.

**PULL THREE WAYS**  
"We may have a country pulling in three directions in foreign policy: Ontario and the Atlantic provinces would have a Western Europe orientation, with Quebec somehow feeling itself within the French-speaking world.

"And parts of the West pulling in the direction of asserting ourselves as a Pacific power. It might create interesting questions for foreign policy.

"I realize there is the old problem of getting over-extended and having to do everything at once. But certainly I can see evolving some sort of special relationship between Japan and Canada."

British Columbians give a visitor the impression that, behind their mountain barriers, they glory in their strength—some claiming a vision of Canada they say is lacking among horns-wagging easterners.

"If you don't fly up the valleys you won't find the passes," That comment by Mayor Harold Moffat of Prince George underlines what an historian termed the traditional gambling spirit of B.C.

"I don't want to sound like a Texan about Texas, but B.C. is the greatest in every way," said an Irish-extraction secretary transplanted from Quebec.

"How can you beat mountain skiing and ocean swimming on the same day?" demanded a young editor.

A North Vancouver family chuckled as a radio announcer compared freezing Prairie temperatures with salubrious local conditions, then added:

"Let's see, Prince Albert is colder than Regina, so why doesn't P.A. give Regina a few degrees, and why doesn't Winnipeg send some of its frost to Toronto, etc."

### PEOPLE POUR IN

The forest, mineral and water wealth of B.C.'s mountains, plains and cornucopian valleys undoubtedly shapes attitudes even of the new people who have poured into the province from other parts of Canada and abroad.

The population now tops 2,116,000, pushed by the high-growth rate in Canada—71,000 newcomers having arrived in 1969, 500,000 in 10 years. B.C. is creeping up on Ontario in per capita personal income figures.

"The biggest change in the social context of the province has been the movement of people out of other parts of Canada to B.C.," said a long-time observer.

Another aspect came out when a member of the governing Social Credit party demanded in the legislature that "outside Canadians" be discouraged from coming until they are needed. "Side effects of rapid growth are becoming more apparent," he said.

B.C. attitudes involve a "curious combination of self-confidence and inferiority complex," said Dr. Margaret Ormsby, head of UBC's history department, who has written a history of her native province.

"The self-confidence comes from the wealth of natural resources, and B.C. has been conscious of this ever since the gold rush days of 1858. Here is where the great resources are.

"This, I think, underlies all the boasting B.C.ers do about their mountains, rivers, lakes and so forth. The scenery is a symbol of wealth.

"But at the same time a certain inferiority arises from a sense of frustration. They feel they have to get out and do things for themselves and could get a bit more help."

**"HARD DONE BY"**  
That sentiment of having been "hard done by," common in some degree to the four western daughters of Confederation, can be traced to earliest days of the union. B.C. joined in 1871, one year after Manitoba.

"I suppose it is because the great things expected with completion of the CPR didn't happen really... The feeling is, you have to make your own opportunities. The national government isn't going to make them for you."

The dependence of the Prairie wheat economy and B.C. industry on world markets contributed to this "aleness" which—significantly—also fostered self-reliance and the ability to improvise.

Many citizens say the B.C. government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett has set an example for the whole country by extending public services northward, railway, power and roads, before demand—thus prodding development.

Asked whether history has pointed to the annexation of Yukon territory by B.C. as proposed by Mr. Bennett, Dr. Ormsby replied:

"Yes, definitely." Prof. Smiley referred to Prime Minister Trudeau and former prime minister Diefenbaker when he spoke of Canadian objectives and declared:

and far-out notion that some political leader some time is going to really dramatize that we are a northern people. Mr. Diefenbaker's instincts were right and I think to a limited extent Mr. Trudeau is trying to do this.

"Perhaps something can be done—I don't think much has been done yet—to convince the people that having a country of two cultures is really a challenge and opportunity rather than a burden."

**WORKERS UNHAPPY**  
Mr. Trudeau did urge his fellow French Quebecers to look outward to the "whole of the country," said Dr. Smiley, but the element of opportunity in bilingualism had not been conveyed convincingly to the English-speaking population.

Jack Moore, western regional president of the 41,000-member International Woodworkers of America, said official bilingualism has caused some resentment but the issue was of secondary importance.

"The biggest problem we have in B.C. right now is all of us attempting to keep abreast of the cost of living, which has been skyrocketing for some time." A tendency of workers in some industries to reject contract terms accepted by their union leaders was seen by Mr. Moore as part of a widespread "discontent and turmoil in the minds of people."

"The war in Vietnam has created artificial prosperity in certain parts. It slopped over into Canada, and that war is probably one of the greatest tragedies of this century. I think the general unease is not confined to North America but is found in the masses of people everywhere, whether it's France, England or Germany."

J. V. Clyne, former B.C. Supreme Court judge and now chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., biggest timber company in the province, believes "Canada has a tremendous future provided our leaders show wisdom."

**TAXATION IS PROBLEM**  
"I would like to see Ottawa become much more aware of the business community, and vice-versa. The problem of taxation is one of the greatest in the country and the thread of it runs through such other matters as regionalism."

"Regionalism appears to be deteriorating. I believe in a strong central government. There is a very strong desire within the country to preserve Canadian unity but I don't think Canada has yet emotionally become a nation."

"There are differences between the provinces in regard to such problems as jurisdiction and taxation—these are the divisive elements. And one of the greatest problems of regionalism is that Ottawa, as a region, may be getting out of touch with the rest of Canada."



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**Lawn CHAIRS**

4 x 7 webs each

298<sup>c</sup>

**TIDE XK**

large size box

1<sup>c</sup>

(with the purchase of a king size box at regular price of \$1.99) and 5.00 purchase

**Cryovac, grade "A" TURKEYS**

completely cleaned

avg. weight 6 to 10 lbs.



35<sup>c</sup>

lb.

**RIB STEAK**

tender and juicy red or blue brand beef LB.

1.39

**RIB ROAST**

red or blue brand beef LB.

1.29

**DAINTY FRIED RICE**

beef, chinese-chicken 12 oz. tin

3/\$1.

**AYLMER Fruit COCKTAIL**

14 oz. tin

3/89<sup>c</sup>

**NESTLE QUIK**

Instant Chocolate Drink (6 oz. bonus) 38 oz. box

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**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES**

white or assorted colours 100's box

3/49<sup>c</sup>

(Chubby, 150's box 3/49<sup>c</sup>)

Golden ripe **BANANAS**

Cabana variety



14<sup>c</sup>

lb.

Imported from Texas, Canada No. 1 **PINK GRAPEFRUIT** size 48

6/59<sup>c</sup>

From South America **FRESH PINEAPPLE** Porto Rico variety, size 15

each 19<sup>c</sup>

From California **LETTUCE** fresh and crisp, Canada No. 1, size 24

2 heads 45<sup>c</sup>

Quebec grown **FRESH ASPARAGUS** tender, Canada No. 1

lb. 37<sup>c</sup>

Quebec grown **RHUBARB** fresh and juicy, Canada No. 1

2 bunches 25<sup>c</sup>

Supreme **WHITE SLICED BREAD**

2 37<sup>c</sup>

24 oz.

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE**

7 \$1.

19 oz. tin

DEL MONTE **CORN** CREAM STYLE

4 89<sup>c</sup>

14 oz. tin

# GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

- 3—WCAX Burlington      5—WPTZ Plattsburg      6—CBMT—Montreal  
12—CFCF—Montreal      TBA—To Be Announced      8—WMTW—Mount Washington

## WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Sports
- 3, 5, 12) News, Weather, Sports
- 6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 8) News
- 6:30 p.m. News
- 6) Hour Glass
- 6) Beat the Clock
- 7:00 p.m. News
- 3) Marshal Dillon
- 8) To Tell the Truth
- 12) Gomer Pyle
- 7:30 p.m. News
- 3) Hee Haw
- 5) Virginian
- 8) Debbie Reynolds
- 8) Nanny
- 12) Flying Nun
- 8:00 p.m. News
- 8) Comedy Special
- 8) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 12) Movie: The Pleasure of His Company
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 3) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8) Room 222
- 9:00 p.m. News
- 3) Medical Center

## THURSDAY

- 6:55 a.m. News
- 7:00 a.m. News
- 3) News
- 5) Today
- 7:30 a.m. News
- 8) Farm and Home
- 7:45 a.m. News
- 8) News
- 8:00 a.m. News
- 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 8) Rocky
- 12) News
- 8:30 a.m. News
- 6) Stand-By Six
- 8) Bullwinkle
- 12) University of the Air
- 9:00 a.m. News
- 3) Mike Douglas
- 5) Now — Women
- 8) Romance of Science
- 8) Movie: Night Without Stars
- 12) Ed Allen Time
- 9:30 a.m. News
- 5) TV Party Line
- 6) Quebec Schools
- 12) Romper Room
- 10:00 a.m. News
- 3) Lullaby Ball
- 3) It Takes Two
- 6) Canadian Schools
- 12) Magic Tom
- 10:25 a.m. News
- 5) News
- 10:30 a.m. News
- 3) Beverly Hill Billies
- 5) Concentration
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 8) Movie: Game
- 12) Hercules
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 3) Andy C. Affith
- 5) Sale of the Century
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 8) Bewitched
- 12) Mike Douglas
- 11:25 a.m. News
- 6) Double Exposure
- 11:30 a.m. News
- 3) Love of Life
- 3) Hollywood Squares
- 8) That Girl
- 11:55 a.m. News
- 12:00 p.m. News
- 3) Where the Heart Is
- 6) Jeopardy
- 6) Dick Van Dyke
- 8) Best of Everything
- 12) Flinstones
- 12:25 p.m. News
- 3) News
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 6, 3) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Who, What or Where
- 6) World Apartment
- 12) In Town
- 12:55 p.m. News
- 3) News
- 1:00 p.m. News
- 3) Across the Fence
- 5) Movie: Game

## THURSDAY

- 10:30 p.m. Diamond Lil's
- 11:00 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 3, 5, 6, 8) News, Weather, Sports
- 12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20 p.m. Pulse
- 6) Viewpoint
- 11:25 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 p.m. Merv Griffin
- 3) Johnny Carson
- 8) Dick Cavett
- 9:30 p.m. Dragnet
- 6) Movie: The Scarlet Claw
- 11:45 p.m. News
- 12) Movie: The Girl in the Kremlin
- 2:00 a.m. News
- 12) University of the Air

## Bedford

The St. James Church Bridge Club was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Bruce Kirwin, when the prize winner was Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw, concluding meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Horn.

Mrs. Joseph Moreau was in St. Johns to visit her sister, Mrs. L. Fournier, who recently underwent surgery in the St. Johns Hospital, where Mrs. Moreau's brother, Mr. Paul Emile Falcon, is also a patient. Mrs. Joseph Bouchard, who has been a patient in the same hospital for a time, has now returned to her home in Bedford.

Mrs. F. E. Draper has gone to Hamilton, Ont., where she is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Draper. She will also visit her nephew, Dr. Peter Currie and Mrs. Currie in St. Mary's, Ont., before returning home.

Among members of the St. James Church Women who attended the meeting in Hemmingford were Mrs. R. W. Craighead, Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw, Mrs. L. Martin, Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Eric Kemp, vice-president of the Area, Mrs. D. Leney, Mrs. John Pope, president of the Bedford, A.C.W., Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Richard Craighead, Mrs. Adolphe Greenwood, Mrs. George Harland and Mrs. Jack Paton.

Miss Marion Sawyer, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell since leaving Hospital Lagace, has now gone to Mystic where she is with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Proctor.

Miss Margaret Cockerline has returned from a five week trip to Japan, Korea and other points of interest.

Mr. Douglas Traynor has returned from a business trip to the Torrington Company, to the Caribbean area, Trinidad and Tobago.

Miss Karen Spey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson has gone to Tennessee, where she will visit for a time before going to Switzerland to spend the summer.

Miss Ruth Watson has returned from a holiday in New York.

Miss Irene Corey, Stanbridge East, is a patient in Hospital Lagace, suffering injuries sustained in a fall at her home.

Miss Christa Staudenmaier, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Staudenmaier, since returning from Bishop's University, left on May 16 from Dorval by plane for Germany, where she will visit her grandfather before going to Strassburg to attend college.

Miss Jill McCaw, who recently returned from Carleton University, Ottawa, has accepted a position in Montreal.

Mrs. C. O. Jones and Miss Dorothy Van Horn, have returned from Ottawa where they were guests of Mrs. Jones' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whimster.

The concluding meeting of the St. James Church Bridge Club for the present season was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Horn, when the prize winner was Mrs. Eric Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stone were in Richmond to visit the Wales Home.

The Art Show completed a successful showing on May 17 when the show closed, after having run from May 9. Over 1200 people visited the exhibition and 17 paintings were sold. There were many more entries than at last year's show and people of the district showed appreciation of the show by the large attendance.

The show was formally opened on May 8, sponsored by the Mayor and councillors of the Town of Bedford and was held in the old post-office, well-suited to the exhibition. The members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Greig Muir Ralph Van Horn and Waverly Ross.

On May 17 at the Bedford Wesley United Church, banns of marriage were published by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Lake between John Richard Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of the Township of Stanbridge East, and Cheryl Anne Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Best, 19 Dutch Street, Bedford.

Shortest distance across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific is a straight line drawn from a point near Charleston, S.C., to a point near San Diego, Calif. This distance is 2,152 miles.

When you have to finesse for a king you have no choice in the matter. You are not going to finesse successfully unless his majesty is placed to the right of the ace. Similarly if you have a finesse for a queen and both the ace and king are in your hand or in dummy you have only one way to go for it.

In today's hand South finds himself in a club slam. He has to matter what happens. He has no losers at all in the black suits and he can choose which way to finesse for the queen of hearts because dummy holds the king, 10 and nine of the suit and he holds the ace, jack and seven.

With two ways to go after her ladyship declarer can still go wrong if he finesesses. He isn't looking at the East and West cards.



## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Dangerous Occupations Include Farm Workers

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Surprisingly enough, farming in this mechanized age is now rated as one of the most dangerous occupations in this country—a close second to the building trades. Among the approximately four million farm workers, 2,700 deaths and 230,000 injuries occur annually.

Overtured tractors lead the list of causes. Such accidents are usually caused by operating at excessive speeds, especially on uneven ground. The highest rates are reported from mountainous areas and the lowest from areas with the least usage of heavy mechanical equipment.

It is essential that all farm workers know the fundamentals of first aid because they work at a great distance from medical facilities and often work alone, without supervision and without adequate knowledge of the hazards involved in the use of their machines. One unalterable rule for tractor operators should be "No Riders." Farm accidents are preventable but the price of safety is constant vigilance.

Q—My doctor says I have a nervous stomach. I took belladonna but it made me sick, so I was given an antispasmodic but it didn't help either. Do you know of anything that might help me?

A—So called nervous stomach may be due to various

causes, but there is usually an underlying emotional disturbance. Unless this can be resolved, no medicine is going to help you much.

Q—I recently had a subtotal gastrectomy with an anterior gastrojejunostomy. What does this mean?

A—A part of your stomach was removed and a loop of the small intestine just beyond your duodenum, the jejunum, was attached to the front of your stomach in such a way that food can pass directly into your jejunum.

Q—A recent X ray shows that I have an overly large colon. What causes this? Is any treatment necessary?

A—In most cases this condition, megacolon, is a congenital abnormality but it may occur as a result of aging in persons who are over 60. The only treatment usually required is an occasional enema. But instead of eight ounces of warm tap water, you should use one pint of water in which 1/2 teaspoon of salt has been dissolved.

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

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

**NORTH**  
♠ A 5  
♥ K 10 9  
♦ 8 4  
♣ K J 9 7 3

**WEST**  
♠ Q 8 3 2  
♥ 7 4 3  
♦ Q J 10 9  
♣ 10

**EAST**  
♠ J 10 7 6  
♥ Q 8 5 2  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 8 2

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

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 6 ♣  
Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Opening lead—♦ Q

When you have to finesse for a king you have no choice in the matter. You are not going to finesse successfully unless his majesty is placed to the right of the ace. Similarly if you have a finesse for a queen and both the ace and king are in your hand or in dummy you have only one way to go for it.

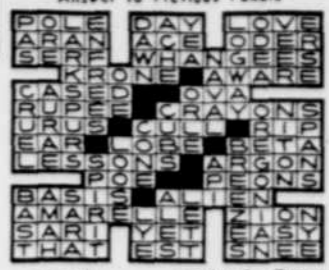
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With two ways to go after her ladyship declarer can still go wrong if he finesesses. He isn't looking at the East and West cards.

## Beast or Bird

ACROSS  
1 Doglike carnivore  
5 Forest creature  
9 Small bird  
12 Tropical plant  
13 City in Pennsylvania  
14 Individual  
15 Those who hearken  
17 Crimson  
18 Misplaces  
19 Hydrocarbons (var.)  
21 Let it stand  
23 Depot (ab.)  
24 Male cat  
27 Church part  
29 Small  
32 German  
33 World War I submarines  
34 Plentifully (coll.)  
36 East Indian island  
37 Principal ore of lab  
38 Hardens, as cement  
39 Dutch painter, Jan van der  
41 Sepal (ab.)  
42 Roman bronze  
44 In a line  
46 Votes  
49 Broods of pheasants  
53 Arab name  
54 Sliding head of a lathe  
56 Rot by exposure  
57 Place for a bird's nest  
58 Site of Taj Mahal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN  
1 — creeper (small bird)  
2 Hodgepodge  
3 Perdition  
4 Festivals  
5 Low haunt  
6 Builds  
7 Ireland  
8 Pauses  
9 Destructive windstorms  
10 Arrow poison  
11 Scatters hay  
16 Landed property  
20 Coral island  
22 English racing city  
24 Bucketlike  
25 Musical instrument  
26 Death rate  
28 Certain moth  
30 French stream  
31 Harvest  
33 Masculine appellation  
35 Jewish high priest and namesake  
40 Less difficult  
43 Below (It.)  
45 Anglo-Saxon wise men  
46 Structure for farm cattle  
47 Athena  
48 Ancient Irish capital  
50 Venetian magistrate  
51 Unbleached card game  
52 Three-hand card game  
55 Masculine nickname

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

## Duboyce Corner

Mrs. Ernest Badger and Miss Meta Badger spent the holiday weekend in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Badger and family. Miss May Badger, Ottawa, spent the holiday here with her father, Mr. E. Badger.

Miss Brenda Lenz attended the track meet in St. Lambert and came sixth in the 800 metre event. Sandy Lenz also attended the meet and came third in the mile race and sixth in the 800 meter event.

Mr. Ken Lenz, Mr. Ted Coulson, Mr. Brian Badger, Mr. Guy Letebvre and Mr. Brian Page, spent the weekend fishing at Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell, Milton, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lenz over the long weekend.

Mr. Roy Duboyce, Natick, N.Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Duboyce.

Welcome To The

## NORTON



Norton, Vt. Route 114  
Children under 12 FREE

Saturday, May 30  
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF  
James Garner  
Walter Brennan  
"A dull town — until Sheriff McCullough took over!"  
Family Entertainment  
In Color — Plus Cartoons

Sunday, May 31  
"ME, NATALIE"  
Patty Duke  
James Farentino  
"She needed help, finding herself."  
In Color — Plus Cartoons

## DOMAINE Montjoye

PRESENTS THURSDAY Nights only



8:30 until 1:00

Jerry JoAnne Vocal & French & English  
Rodney Bray Vocal  
Terry Howell Vocal  
Paul Roger Steel Guitar & Base  
Guitar  
Guitar  
Drums

## BLONDIE



## POGO



## BRINGING UP FATHER



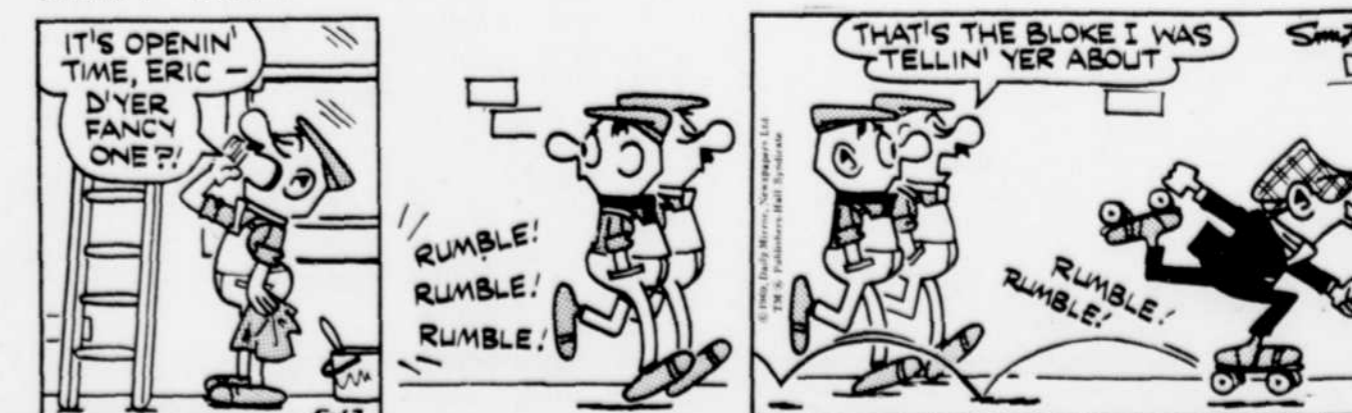
## PEANUTS



## LI'L ABNER



## ANDY CAPP





**THANK YOU CANADA** — To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Holland, the Dutch-Canadian Committee 1945-1970 presented plaques to eleven Canadian Regiments, located in the Province of Quebec. Lieutenant-Colonel Jacques Dube, Commanding Officer, Les Fusiliers de

Sherbrooke receives the commemorative plaque from Captain J. Ligtermoet, Harbour master Port of Montreal, and representative of the Dutch-Canadian Committee, as Mr. H. Kooiman, vice-president of the military ceremony committee looks on.

## Efficient postal service, mobility and communications-key to Canada

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Get the mail moving efficiently. Go to meetings of the Canadian Log-rolling, Cheese-grating and Bear-baiting Society. Travel a little—a lot, it is possible.

That's one way a country grows, in the view of Dr. D. V. Smiley, professor of political science at University of British Columbia, who feels Canada is knitting itself together in a multitude of prosaic ways.

"I have a peculiar theory of what makes a nation," Prof. Smiley confided to a reporter. "After all, this is still a fairly new country. We're in a sort of embryonic stage. I think to create a country maybe you don't look too deliberately for great projects. You certainly don't look for the creation of new sets of flags and constitutions. It's a matter of making it possible for people to travel, communicate within Canadian boundaries more easily than outside."

**GET MAIL MOVING**  
A cheap and efficient postal service is the first priority, and "I could see great benefits for Canadians being able—not just for business reasons—to hire aircraft in this coun-

try at highly subsidized rates so they could move around." Already there were hundreds of ways by which Canadians were getting to know one another and developing a sense of common interest almost without knowing it.

National organizations from trade unions to business groups existed side by side with a host of other associations that brought Canadians together from coast to coast. Some of these bodies seemed on the surface to make little or no sense.

"Heaven knows why some of them organize on a national basis but, you know, these things work. You go to one of these meetings for whatever reason and you meet Canadians. Loyalties are built up, allegiances are built up.

"So surely one strengthens these institutions, including The Canadian Press, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and a great raft of voluntary, academic, cultural, athletic and all kinds of associations.

"One works at the tremendously difficult job of making these groups genuinely French and English in some way so people of both languages and cultures will participate."

Some citizens in a series of B.C. interviews said there is a measure of truth in the theory that their province, behind the Rockies, felt isolated in Confederation as Quebec felt culturally isolated.

**TRAVEL HORIZONTAL**  
But the idea of B.C. becoming more American was described generally as an Eastern Canada misconception, though people here do vacation more extensively in California and Hawaii.

Vancouver business travel tends to be east-west, said Dr. Anthony Scott, member of the Canada-United States International Joint Commission and former economics department head, now professor, at UBC.

"I really am astonished when I go to Ontario and observe how all the travel of businessmen seems to be north-south."

Far more B.C. industries and businesses have head offices in central Canada than in the U.S. and this, combined with governmental and other connections, creates a considerable east-west flow of travel.

Opening of the Trans-Canada Highway also has re-

sulted in large numbers of British Columbians motoring as far as the Atlantic provinces. One family following such a trip expressed a sense of regret at being so far removed from exciting change in Ontario and Quebec.

"This sense of regret points not to parochialism or isolation but shows a feeling that we are all part of one country," said Dr. Scott. "Those distant places are part of our country; we are concerned."

Some British Columbians tend to identify with Albertans but, as one young lawyer put it, "you can sense the editorial writers are stumped when they search for parallels between B.C. and other regions."

Prof. Smiley said he feels Prime Minister Trudeau's government has not come up with a set of objectives to unite the country. The regional economic expansion department operated mostly east of the Ottawa River and impact is "not very profound out here."

"I don't think one should underestimate the sort of emotional feeling that people have in this part of the country."

## Biafran war victims fear renewed misery

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) — All over what was Biafra, the Ibo people are scrambling toward recovery as best they can. Godwin, a lawyer, drinks iced beer at 98 cents a bottle. \$417, a baby, may soon die.

After four months of peace and relief operations, Nigeria's East is showing signs of normality. Food fills the markets for those who can afford it.

Beneath the surface, down rutted tracks and through stinking hospital corridors, things are far from optimistic. Experts warn that the whole situation is on a knife's edge. If the Nigerian Red Cross gradually ends feeding on schedule, they fear, the total child population of 2,500,000 could be endangered.

Two things might drop the Ibo war victims into a deadly relapse, they say.

—A disruption in "food as medicine" programs which have held off widespread starvation. General feeding already has been cut off, leaving only milk rations for 1,900,000 children and food for 230,000 on hospital rolls. By June 30, the Red Cross plans to stop it all.

**TOTS WORST OFF**  
—A failure to pump enough money and economy-stimulating activity into the area. Jobs are scarce and many Ibo tribesmen who have jobs are not receiving their pay.

The worst lot falls to 50,000 tots like S417, a swollen-bellied little boy who lives on a soiled cot in a bush annex of Okporo Children's Hospital. It is overloaded with 800 badly-undernourished children.

Only number discs around the neck differentiate them. Often the files give no clue as to where they belong. Sometimes parents won't claim their children because they know they cannot feed them. Sometimes parents just can't find their own.

Elsewhere, though starvation has eased, hunger is rampant. May always has been the short season. It is at least three months to the main cassava crop and other crops are still in the ground.

Because so many seed crops were eaten as Biafra struggled to survive, there are few yams and little corn. Some farmers are afraid to plant because of land mines and unexploded shells in their fields.

**USE FISH FOR MONEY**  
With the added effect of scarce money, prices of staples have doubled and tripled in recent weeks and are still going up.

Top-level civil servants in neckties go to Red Cross warehouses to beg for stockfish. This dried salted fish, prepared in sticks, is used as currency. Traders cut off a piece of change from a bar of stockfish when they have no shillings to hand back for bank notes.

What money there is comes largely from Ibos with jobs in Lagos or those paid indemnities or back wages after the war.

A lot of money comes from the Red Cross in the 10 per-

cent of relief supplies that its administrators figure are "misdirected," and in salaries to workers.

Some of the "misdirection" involves armed attacks. Fourteen were reported in two weeks in various food stores, including one which killed a Nigerian worker.

This reporter, on a 200-mile tour on main roads and through thick bush, found no evidence of the genocide some forecast when the war was going on.

**TROOPS NO PROBLEM**  
A Scottish woman married to an Ibo engineer lived near Orlu throughout the war. She and her friends hid in the bush, expecting the worst, but were surprised to find no mistreatment.

An Ibo doctor who stayed with his dying young patients said that "apart from some problems with a few of the nurses" there were no difficulties when the troops moved in.

Soldiers, some unbraided for looting and rape in the first days of victory, now present little problem. They play soccer in blue shorts and undershirts and man occasional desultory roadblocks.

In Owerrri, centre of the worst-hit region, dances at the Shabby but thriving Golf Course Motel pack the house at 10 shillings (\$1.40) a head.

Bands from Port Harcourt and even Lagos come up and belt out soul music as patrons talk over ambitious business deals—"all we need is just a bit of capital"—over expensive beer.

Many enterprising Ibos are back in business despite the crunch. The "Famous Painter and Sign Writer" is working again and you can get a drink at the "Cool Precious Restaurant for Good Diets."

**COUNTLESS CRIPPLED**  
Services like electricity are months away in some areas, engineers say. The key cities of Enugu, Onitsha and Port Harcourt are hooked back into the federal telephone system.

Schools are gradually resuming where classrooms can be found and teachers convinced to work without regular pay.

Awka and Onitsha, among other towns, are devastated from direct hits during heavy fighting.

The word "Biafra" is spoken only among friends. Many Ibos still speak of "the Nigerians" as though they weren't part of the same nation, but there seems almost no possibility of another flare-up soon.

Only Biafran military number plates on crashed vehicles and bright red civilian plates on many serviceable cars recall the 2½-year secessionist regime. The civil war started basically from tribal animosity, erupting when Ibos were killed in the North and Hausas killed in the East.

Most sources in a position to know continue to estimate the war's casualties in starvation and fighting at between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000, mostly children. Countless others are crippled for life, physically or mentally.

### ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS at

# BLADE ROAST

lean, economical, Blue or Red brand

## 53¢ LB.

Prices effective from May 27th to 30th, 1970.

**HIGH RIB ROAST**  
for broiling, blue or red brand, lb. **69¢**

**CROSS RIB ROAST**  
tender, easy to slice, red or blue brand — lb. **89¢**

**SPARERIBS**  
tender and meaty, lb. **79¢**

**COLE SLAW** 16 oz. container **43¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY PRODUCTS**

Confidets **SANITARY NAPKINS** 12's **2/99¢**

Band-Aid **ADHESIVE PLASTERS** family size **69¢**

BRYLCREEM **HAIR DRESSING** large tube **79¢**

ENO **FRUIT SALTS** 7 oz. bottle **99¢**

**FROZEN PRODUCTS**

McCain **APPLE PIES** 24 oz. each **49¢**

McCain **FRENCH FRIED** 2 lb. pkg. **49¢**

**FRESH PASTRIES**

Gai Luron **RAISIN BUNS** 12's **35¢**

Marché Dostie Inc., 1458, King St. West, Sherbrooke 562-3814

Marché Fortin Inc., 350, Marquette St., Sherbrooke 562-1591

Léo Hallé, 355, Laurier St., Sherbrooke 569-1717

King Groceries, 86, King St. West, Sherbrooke 562-1211

Marché J. O. Robert, 843, King St. West, Sherbrooke 562-3055

Gérard Vachon, 765, de la Bruyère St., Sherbrooke 569-5977

Marché Castonguay, 22 St. Joseph St., Bromptonville, Tel. 846-2728

Marcel Tremblay, St. Herménégilde 849-4043

Marcel Dodier, St-Isidore 658-3659

Emilien Pellerin, Waterville 837-2351

Boulanger & Paquette, 67, Main North, Windsor 845-2666

Marché Gérard Fortier, 66, Main St. South, Windsor 845-2666

Marché Roy & Freres, 196, St-Jean Baptiste St., Coaticook 849-2779

Marché Savary, Compton 835-5439

Donat Vermette, 45, Bibeau St., Cookshire 875-3377

Lucien Thiberge, 4559, Laval St., Lac Mégantic 583-1700

Association Co-Opérative Agricole, La Prairie 888-2465

Bernard & Frères, 264, Sherbrooke St. East, Magog 843-3042

Epicurie de l'Est, 255, Main St. East, Magog 843-4333

Marché De Luxe, 306, Main St. West, Magog 843-4632

Richard Roux, Nantes 547-3434

Mme Lucien Bergeron, Rock Forest 864-4622

Marché H. P. Bolduc, 1488, Denault St., Sherbrooke 562-0797

Marché Champlain Enrg., 1163, Champlain St., Sherbrooke 562-4731

Adelard Dumas, 475, Papineau St., Sherbrooke 569-1202

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** 19 oz. tin **5/89¢**

AYLMER **TOMATO SOUP** 10 oz. tin **6/79¢**

NESCAFÉ **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **1.69**

LOTUS **CORN ON THE COB** 40 oz. tin **35¢**

GREEN GIANT **GREEN PEAS** medium smal tin 10 oz. **5/1.00**

A. La Canadienne **BONELESS CHICKEN** solid pack, 16 oz. jar **1.49**

A. La Canadienne **HOT CHICKEN SAUCE** 15 oz. tin **4/69¢**

LONDON BLEU **MEAT BALLS** 15 oz. tins **3/95¢**

Dainty INSTANT Chicken-Beef Chinese style **FRIED RICE** 12 oz. tin **2/79¢**

SCHWARTZ **PEANUT BUTTER** 16 oz. mug **79¢**

**CHOICE TOMATOES** 19 oz. tin **3/89¢**

LESTOIL **LIQUID CLEANER** 28 oz. cont. **79¢**

**SHALLOTS** from California, tender and delicious, cello pack **2/23¢**

Fresh, crispy **LEAF LETTUCE** from Quebec **2/29¢**

Cabana **BANANAS** golden yellow, ripe just right **2 lbs. 29¢**

Mexican **TOMATOES** fresh and delicious size 6 x 7 — **2 lbs. 59¢**

GRAND MA **MOLASSES** 40 oz. cont. **37¢**

CROWN BRAND **CORN SYRUP** 3 lb. bottle **59¢**

PAM VEGETAL **COATING** spray, 9 oz. tin **1.09**

PURITY **FLOUR** All purpose 7 lb. bag **63¢**

LOOK **ROASTING FILM** 18" x 154' box **69¢**

CASHMERE **TOILET TISSUE** 8's **99¢**

SCOTTIES — RAINBOW 403 sheets box **FACIAL TISSUES 3/99¢**

STUART 12" x 25" box **ALUMINUM FOIL 39¢**

ALL PURPOSE **"J" CLOTHS** pink or blue 12's **59¢**

Dr. Ballard **Beef Cubes or Beef Cubes and Liver** 15 oz. tin **4/1.00**

Dr. Ballard **Meat Balls or with Beef** 15 oz. tin **5/1.00**

Ivory **LIQUID DETERGENT** 24 oz. cont. **69¢**

Tide **POWDER DETERGENT** giant size **99¢**

Christie **MINIATURE COOKIES** cello 10 3/4 oz. **49¢**

Kraft **SLICED CHEESE** individually packed 8's **37¢**

Kraft **PARKAY MARGARINE** 1/4 lb. pack 2 lbs. **69¢**



## Missisquoi County W.I. holds annual meeting

COWANSVILLE — The Missisquoi County Women's Institute held its annual meeting on May 13 in the United Church Hall, with the Fordyce Branch as hostesses. The meeting convened at 10:30 a.m., with an attendance of 39, comprising seven members from Cowansville, eight from Dunham, 11 from Fordyce, and 13 from Stanbridge East.

County president, Mrs. John Wenzler, opened the meeting and County secretary, Mrs. George Fernihough, read the minutes of the annual meeting held in Dunham in May 1969, and the board meeting held in Cowansville in February, 1970. County treasurer, Mrs. Roy Jenne, gave a detailed report of the County funds, showing a satisfactory surplus.

Conveners of the various committees read their annual reports. The report for agriculture was given by Mrs. Ella Brown; for Citizenship, by Mrs. King Shephardson; education, by Mrs. Wallace Doherty, and publicity, by Miss K. MacIntosh. In the absence of two conveners, the report for home economics was read by Mrs. Bromby, and welfare and health by Mrs. Ellis.

The president, in her report, stated that a satisfactory arrangement had been reached, regarding the McLennan Travelling Library.

The meeting adjourned at noon for lunch, which was served by

members of the Fordyce Branch, and which netted \$42.

In the afternoon, the Provincial President, Mrs. McGibbon, presided over the election and installation of officers for the year 1970-1971 as follows: Past president, Mrs. John Wanzler; president, Mrs. Simon Bidner; first vice-president, Mrs. Irene Williams; second vice-president, Mrs. Merlin Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Doherty; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Jenne.

The following conveners were also elected: Agriculture, Mrs. Ella Brown; citizenship, Mrs. Ruby Moore; education, Mrs. George Fernihough; home economics, Mrs. T. S. Davitt; publicity, Miss K. MacIntosh; and for welfare and health, Mrs. Douglas Vaughan.

Mrs. McGibbon was the guest speaker at the afternoon session. She told about the coming Provincial Convention at Macdonald College and the theme, "The Challenge of the 70's." She also spoke about the chances of betterment of our educational problems and the advantages of a Loan Fund. J. P. Coats' Handicraft Competition, and described the purpose of the Abby had been obtained for the Provincial W.I.

Following adjournment afternoon tea was served by the ladies of the Fordyce Branch. The semi-annual meeting of the County W.I. will be held in September in Dunham.

## Hatley Centre Institute answers roll call with handicraft display

NORTH HATLEY — The May 5 meeting of the Hatley Centre Women's Institutes was held at the Community Hall. The president, Mrs. Percy Wilson, welcomed the guests, five members from Lennoxville and eight from Milby branch.

Nineteen members responded to the roll call with a display of show and tell items of handicraft or treasured keepsakes, which were most varied and interesting. Everything was shown from a great-grandmother's night cap, old fashioned jewellery and pictures to items of Eskimo handicraft.

Mrs. J. Johnston, agriculture convener, reported from a meeting held recently regarding the School Fair. The Fair will be held on Sept. 19, the prize list has been revised and seeds for school children are on hand. Mrs. Rudy McLellan, citizenship convener, read literature from Save the Children Fund. Education convener, Mrs. A. Cheal, read an article on the teacher's workshop, held recently in North Hatley. Mrs. Hilda Nelson, home economics convener, reported a successful rummage sale with the residue of articles donated to welfare.

Mrs. A. Cheal reported for

Mrs. R. McVittie, welfare and health convener, that an animal clinic would be held at the Community Hall on May 18. A collection has been forwarded for the Cancer Fund. Mrs. Cheal also read an article on the measles vaccine. Mrs. L. Burnham, sunshine convener, reported cards sent and all members signed a card for Viola Moranville, County President.

Mrs. G. E. Bennett was appointed delegate to the annual meeting and was instructed to vote in favor of forwarding a resolution regarding the use of pesticides. Mrs. R. W. Bowen program committee, read the proposed program for the new year, which was accepted.

It was agreed to purchase a metal container for the W.I. records. Mrs. Wilson closed the meeting by reading an Edgar Guest poem. Mrs. L. Naeve displayed her own needlework and explained the different stitches.

A salad tea, convened by Mrs. G. Pocock and Mrs. J. Lowry, assisted by the members was served. The ladies were thanked by Mrs. Roy Sutor of Milby and Mrs. H. Wallace of Lennoxville. Mrs. Grant LeBaron and Mrs. W. Shaw poured tea.

## Weir Memorial Park officially opens from June 18 to Sept. 8

BOUNDARY — Weir Memorial Park will officially open from June 18 until Sept. 8 it was announced at the directors meeting held on May 8 in the Beebe Council room.

Previous to the meeting president Hugo LaPenna, E. J. Struthers, Roger Roger, (Center Street, and Tony Houle visited

the property on the East shore of Lake Memphremagog.

At the meeting the men were joined by Roger E. Roy, and others and it was decided to establish a season rate of \$1.50 for adults, with all youngsters free. There will be a charge of 50 cents for one day. The season tickets may be obtained through the custodian and caterer at the Beach house, Mrs. Norbert Danneau.

## Gould

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell, Heather and Wendy, Ottawa, and Miss Judy Duffy, Sherbrooke, were weekend guests of Mrs. Wm. Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beaton, Lennoxville, spent the weekend at their home on North Hill.

Miss Anna McIver, St. Lambert, spent the holiday weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wintle, Beebe, were weekend guests of Mr. Wintle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wintle.

A well is to be dug to insure good drinking water. The miniature golf course is to be taken up, the land leveled, and seeded so it can be mowed. A certain section is being set aside for camping. For the present, campers may use the beach house facilities, and plans are for future trailer park facilities, as money permits.

A 50 foot slope is to be made for a sandy beach to sun and picnic. It is a lovely spot and the directors hope more people will make use of it, so that it may pay for itself.

## 500 party held at Brome Hall is successful

Mr. George MacKay, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay on North Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Miss Roselin Taylor and Mr. Howard Taylor, Lachine, were weekend guests of Mrs. Alec Beaton and of Mr. Douglas Beaton. Others visiting at the same home were Mr. Kelvin Tracey, Sherbrooke, and Mr. Leigh Smith, St. Hubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson in Canterbury. Visitors at the Morrison home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie, East Angus, Miss Jean Ward and Miss Sue Morrison, Bury, Mr. Gordon Matheson, Lennoxville and Mr. John Mac Aulay, Ottawa.

BROME — On May 8 a 500 party was held in the Brome Hall at 8 p.m. with cards played at 10 tables.

During the lunch Mr. Marsh, M.C., announced the winners: Ladies first, Mrs. Harold Miller; second, Mrs. David Mason and consolation, Mrs. Paul Lefebvre. Men's first went to David Mason; second, Winston Dudley and consolation, William Doe.

Under the Saucer prize was won by Mrs. Winston Dudley. The two door prizes, donated by a local merchant were won by Lloyd Cook and Gordon Marsh.

There will be another card party in the Brome Hall on June 12 at 8 o'clock sharp. Come and bring your friends.



Prices effective until closing Saturday, May 30th, 1970. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

TABLETRIM — Red or Blue Brand

# 99¢

lb

- \* Boneless Round Steak
- \* Rump Roast (Bone in)
- \* Minced Round Steak



TABLETRIM  
RED OR BLUE BRAND

**SIRLOIN POINT  
STEAK OR ROAST**

**1.19**

lb.

IMPORTED

**LEG OF LAMB**

lb. **75¢**

---

ECONOMY

**RINDLESS BACON**

V.P. **59¢**

1 lb.

---

MAPLE LEAF

**1/2 COTTAGE ROLLS**

2/3 lbs. **79¢** lb.

SELECTED

**CALF LIVER**

1/2 lb. **79¢**

---

SWIFT PREMIUM

**WIENERS**

V.P. **99¢**

2 lbs.

---

SWIFT SQUARE

**COOKED HAM**

V.P. **65¢**

6 oz.

TABLETRIM  
RED OR BLUE BRAND

**TOP ROUND  
STEAK**

**1.29**

ROBERTO

**BONELESS  
CHICKEN JELLY**

15 oz. jar

**99¢**

IDEAL

**KERNEL CORN**

12 oz. tins

**6/1**

MAPLE LEAF

**PICNIC HAM**

1 lb. tin

**1.29**

PRESIDENT

**ORANGE  
CRYSTALS**

3 1/2 oz. env.

**8¢**

TC? VALU — Assorted Flavors 1/2 gallon **69¢**

TOP VALU ASSORTED FLAVORS 6 10 oz. **49¢**

SOFT DRINKS btles

MAPLE LEAF 1 lb. **1.39**

CANNED HAM tin

KAM 12 oz. **49¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT tin

DOMESTIC 1 lb. **39¢**

SHORTENING 4c OFF box

SCHULERS Regular or Frillos 2 11 oz. **1.00**

POTATO CHIPS boxes

COTT — ASSORTED FLAVORS 5 30 oz. **99¢**

SOFT DRINKS btles

BICKS — SWEET MIXED OR 24 oz. **49¢**

YUM YUM PICKLES jar

HEINZ — STRAINED 7 5 oz. **89¢**

BABY FOOD jars

HEINZ — JUNIOR 5 8 oz. **89¢**

BABY FOOD jars

LIBBY'S — FANCY 7 19 oz. **1.00**

TOMATO JUICE tins

YCRK — SMOOTH 36 oz. **99¢**

PEANUT BUTTER jar

GRANDMA'S 40 oz. **35¢**

MOLASSES cont.

KRAFT — SINGLE 8 oz. **35¢**

SLICED CHEESE Pkg.

SWANSON MEAT PIE (chicken - turkey - beef) 3 8 oz. **79¢**

cont.

DOLE 3 19 oz. **1.00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL tins

JAVEX 64 oz. **39¢**

JAVEL WATER 7c OFF cont.

COMET — POWDERED 3 **99¢**

CLEANSER 3c OFF

DUZ — POWDERED King **1.59**

DETERGENT 25c OFF Size

SCOTTIES RAINBOW 3 400's **1.00**

FACIAL TISSUE boxes

SCOTT — ASSORTED 4 rolls **1.00**

COLOR TOWELS

SHIRLEY GAY

**WHITE SLICED  
BREAD**

24 oz.

**2/39¢**

MEXICAN VINE RIPE

**TOMATOES** **79¢**

CANADA No. 1 (6 x 7) 3 lbs.

---

California Canada No. 1

ICEBERG LETTUCE SIZE # 24 **2/49¢**

TEXAS ONIONS 5 cello **69¢**

lbs.

California Canada No. 1

NEW WHITE POTATOES 5 lbs. **55¢**



**KIWANIS INTER-CLUB** — For the fourth consecutive year members of the Waterloo Kiwanis Club and the Sir Walter Kiwanis Club of Raleigh, N.C. have conversed by long distance telephone to further promote international goodwill. The Waterloo members told their counterparts in North Carolina about the making of maple syrup and

maple sugar, and were in turn informed about the peanut-growing in Raleigh. Shown above, left to right are Gary Shufelt, program chairman; president John Chapman; John Porter, international relations chairman and William Johnston, representing the telephone company. (Photo: Marcel Cote)

**Former Lake Ontario swimmer demonstrates life saving skill**

**INVERNESS** — The May meeting of the Women's Institute was held on May 19 at the home of Mrs. W. Joslin with the president, Mrs. Muir in the chair.

Thirteen ditty bags have been made and are ready to be filled.

Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Graham offered to look after buying articles for the bags and to pack them. Members exchanged slips and bulbs, as well as perennial plants.

Final plans were made to entertain the members of the East Angus group in June. Mrs.

Muir reminded the members that anyone who had fancy work to be sent to Macdonald College for judging at the Convention is to have it ready by June 1. The winning exhibits for the J. & P.

A demonstration on life saving was given by Mrs. W. Joslin. The group is fortunate to have Mrs. Joslin as a member who once swam Lake Ontario and is now a fully qualified swimming instructor.

Coats' contest are also to be sent.

Mrs. A. Little handed in a quilt and two aprons which she had made.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the ladies.

**Vale Perkins**

Mr. Murray Gardner, North Hatley, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben George to Hudson, where they were guests of Garth Kinneer and Mrs. Kinneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Grant and Jim spent a few days with Mrs. Grant's sister, Mrs. J. B. Knox in Waterloo, Ont.

Misses Amy Nagano and Naomi Takeda, Farnham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett and family. Carol Jewett, Amy and Naomi called on Rhoda Knowlton at Knowlton's Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magoon, David and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett attended the graduation banquet and dedication service at the Massey-Vanier High School. Misses Susan Magoon, Jane Jewett and Mr. Ian Jewett participated in the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wallis and David, Richmond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis.



**PEDALPUSHERS' PARADE** — More than 150 boys and girls on bicycles pedalled through Magog Saturday afternoon as part of the community's annual bike safety

program. Escorted by a police patrol car, they travelled through the business section of the city from the arena, to which they returned after a five-mile trip. (Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

**Tea held for North Hatley ACW and for Associations of other Churches**

**NORTH HATLEY** — On May 6, Mrs. P. H. Scowen lent her home for a delightful tea for the members of the A.C.W. of St. Barnabas Church, and associations of the other churches in the community.

At 2:30 p.m. members of the A.C.W. met in the family room of Mrs. Scowen's home to hold their regular meeting. Twenty-five members were in attendance and Miss A. E. Gillard opened the meeting with prayer and a reading entitled, "Not by Bread Alone."

There were 66 ladies present, also the Rev. D. Buxton and Father G. Gagnon of St. Elizabeth Parish Church.

Calls made to shut-ins were reported, also flowers sent to the

ill. Members were reminded to start collecting articles towards a bale to be shipped in the early fall.

Mrs. E. Detchon displayed a small portable Communion Service, a gift from Mrs. A. M. Converse, before she left to live in Toronto. It had been in Mrs.

Converse's family for a number of years and was a most acceptable gift to the Altar Guild. It is to be used by the Rector in making sick calls.

After adjournment of the meeting the members joined with the tea guests and a social time was enjoyed.

**Huntingville**

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ravecraft and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Dorion and family, Ville D'Anjou. Overnight guests at the same home were Mr. Norwood Ravecraft and Mr. George Chambers, both of Asquith, Sask. Callers also included Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nutbrown and Candy, Hatley, Mr. Albert Ravecraft, Lennoxville, and Mr. Nelson Ravecraft, Cowansville.

Miss Isle Marie Schmidt, Sherbrooke, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarte.

**Mansonville**

The Baptist Ladies Aid met on May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedard. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by the Lord's Prayer, after which, Mrs. Wayne Bedard read the Scripture Lesson from Isaiah, followed by a reading, "God's Dependent Word," three sweaters and a number of pairs of mittens were turned in. Other business matters were brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

Mrs. J. Clark, who spent the winter months in Victoria, B.C., has opened her home here for the summer and autumn.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Guy Smith on May 29th. The meeting closed with the Benediction after which lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Wayne Bedard assisted by Mrs. Lawrence White.

Mrs. Bennett, who spent a few days with Miss Marian Atwell, has returned to her home in Johnson, Vt.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aiken were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Aiken and family, who spent a few days with Mr. Aiken's parents, before Mrs. D. Aiken accompanied by Scott and Margot, left for their new home in Moncton, N.B. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aiken and little Mark, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pibus, Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Sr., Haydenville, Mass., spent a weekend with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Wayne Bedard will remain as representative of the Baptist Congregation on the Mansonville Branch of the B.M.S. Community Services Inc. Mrs. R. H. Miller has returned home from Montreal and Valois where she spent 10 days visiting friends and relatives. Callers at Mrs. Miller's were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haram and two daughters, Valois.

**CKTS Shower of Prizes.**

Have you filled out a coupon?

You win a trip for two by plane to Vancouver. Draw takes place on June 5th. There's nothing to buy.

Listen to CKTS for details 900 Radio



**GYRANO**

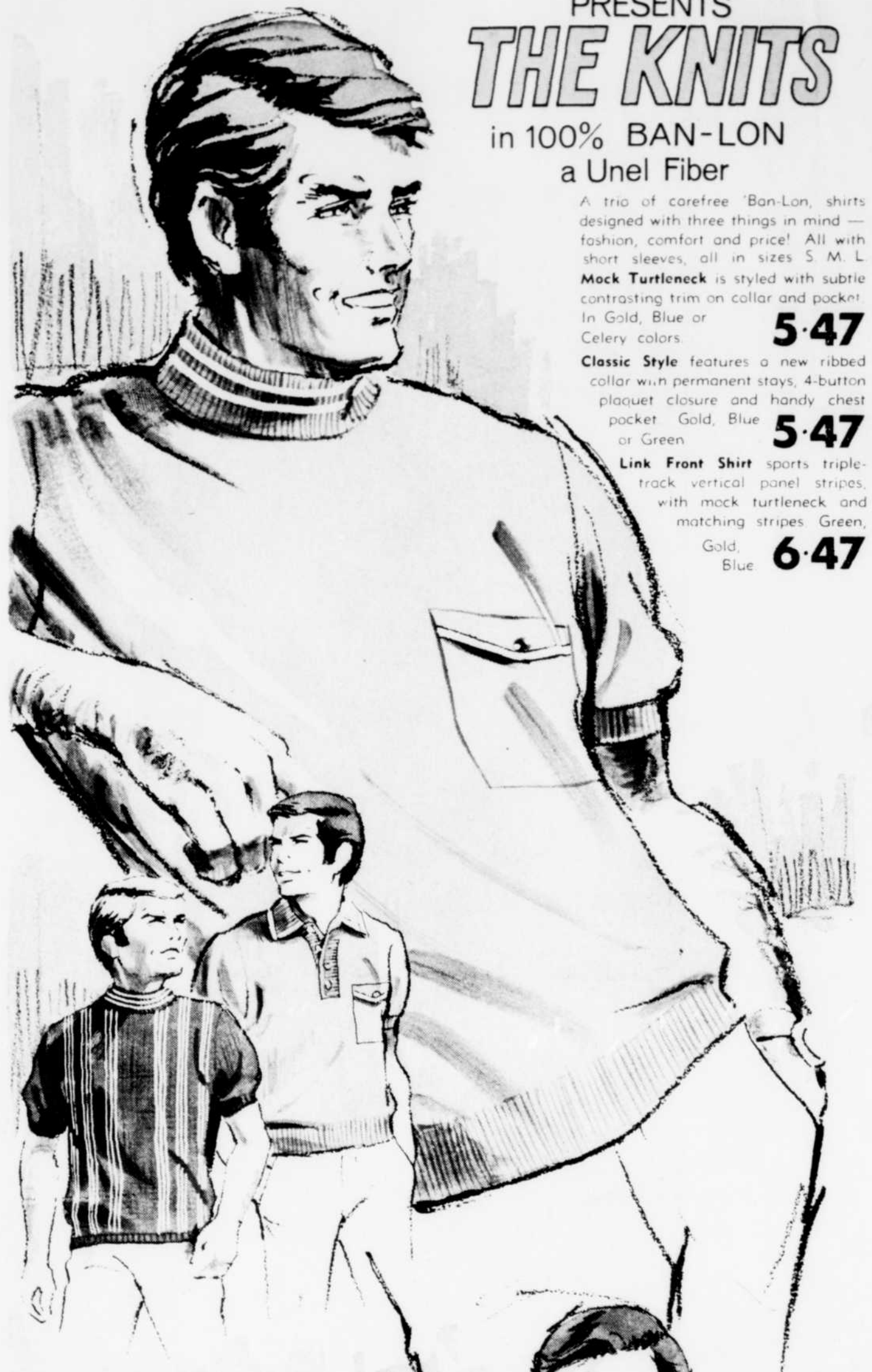
PRESENTS **THE KNITS**

in 100% BAN-LON a Unel Fiber

A trio of carefree Ban-Lon shirts designed with three things in mind — fashion, comfort and price! All with short sleeves, all in sizes S, M, L. **Mock Turtleneck** is styled with subtle contrasting trim on collar and pocket. In Gold, Blue or Celery colors. **5.47**

**Classic Style** features a new ribbed collar with permanent stays, 4-button placket closure and handy chest pocket. Gold, Blue or Green. **5.47**

**Link Front Shirt** sports triple-track vertical panel stripes, with mock turtleneck and matching stripes. Green, Gold, Blue. **6.47**



Shop The Easy Way — Open A Woolco Charge Account!

**Short Sleeve Dress Shirt Set**

Crisp Dacron-Cotton blend shirts that do away with ironing, because they're permanently pressed — just wash and wear! Styled with long point collar, in plain shades of 'frosted' Blue, Gold, Green, Grey. Each shirt has a color-coordinated tie in washable 100% Polyester. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2.

Set **\$7.97**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Short sleeves. Blue, Gold, Grey, Tan, Green, Purple. Size 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Woolco Reg. Price 4.98. Special 3.79 or 2/7.50.

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Merchandise satisfactory or your money refunded.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeves. Perma-press. Assorted patterns. Sizes S, M, L, X, L. Woolco Reg. Price 1.97. Special 1.39.

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2000 BOURQUE BOULEVARD