

Rural mail carrier almost made 50 years

By RICHARD VOKEY
(Record staff reporter)

R.R. I, BULWER — "One winter I remember, the roads were so bad I walked my 15-mile route every two or three days for three weeks."

"No kidding."

"Yea. Oh there's a lot of things I remember. A lot of things happen in 49 years. So many things happen they all form a group and it's hard to remember one of them."

Leamon L. Lowd stops delivering the mail on his 25-mile route near Bulwer on June 5 for the first time since 1920.

A man has been working for nearly fifty years and all at once they tell him he hasn't got a job.

He might be angry or bitter or upset.

First thing Mr. Lowd says when he sits down is "They fired me". Then he smiles. "Not going to let me make 50 years". Then he smiles again.

Does he like the decision?

"I've got nothing against anybody. They all used me good."

Mr. Lowd is 73 years old and rock hard. He is a big man with a healthy looking friendly face. He doesn't look like he would hold anything against anyone and he is instantly amicable.

He and Mrs. Lowd live on their farm, about one mile from Bulwer.

"When they didn't send me a new contract in October I knew something was up."

This isn't the postie who pops letters into mail boxes in Montreal high-rises. Mr. Lowd used to push through ET snow-blocked roads with a horse and sleigh.

The letter from the postmaster's

Why?... Money

Some parts of the Eastern Townships will be among rural areas across the country to lose country store post offices and familiar rural letter carriers with the revamping of Canada's postal service.

This year, 4,000 small offices across the nation will be closed down. Next year another 4,000 will be shut.

A postal department spokesman said the goal of the actions is to cut down on unnecessary expenses. The small offices don't handle enough business to justify their costs.

Customers in these areas now served by store offices will get their mail from rural deliverers.

The Post Office claims they will get the same service. They can buy money orders on the spot from the mailman.

Among other revamping features, routes will be extended and the number of carriers cut.

This way, the spokesman said, instead of three men making a little from delivering mail, one man will be able to live on his earnings.

office advises Mr. Lowd that his job ends June 5 because the Bulwer office is closing. It politely says thank-you for his service and asks him to turn in his equipment.

"I've got a little tin box and a couple of money order forms. And a few stamps."

Mr. Lowd likes the rural route.

"You get to know the people well, especially during the winter. There's been a lot of changes. When I first started, every family on the route was English. About half of them are French now. They treat me just like the English do. They all use me good."

Mr. Lowd can't remember exactly when he gave up using a horse and wagon.

"I always had good horses."

In the winter he used a sleigh. In the spring he once used his tractor.

"I used it because of the mud. But they sent me a letter and told me not to go if the roads weren't passable."

There were good times and bad.

"One time I was coming out of the store in Bulwer and just down the hill a wagon full of logs fell over. The fella's leg was caught. I worked with his foot and his rubber until I got his foot out of it."

Relations between postal workers and the general public may have soured in the last few years but Mr. Lowd has always got along fine with his customers.

"At Christmas they'd always have a little package or something for me. A dozen eggs or a roast of pork. I'll always remember that roast pork."

The mailman is supposed to have trouble with the odd dog along the route but Mr. Lowd even gets along with them.

"No, I can't remember ever having any trouble with them. Of course with the horse . . . they don't get too close with the horse. My wife was delivering for me one day though, and she had one jump right up in the wagon with her. He was really cross about something."

Mrs. Lowd smiles. "He chased the wagon for about a mile. He was a big police dog."

"After that," Mr. Lowd laughs, "she wouldn't go out without a club."

After finishing in June he says he is going to do a little gardening. Everyone wants him to take a trip. They want him to go to Florida. He says he doesn't like travelling. He has hardly been away from home for more than a week.

"If I left Thursday, I'd probably be back Saturday morning."

He'll be finishing up at the beginning of the summer so that the 1968-69 winter will have been his last working one.

"Some of those days last year, I wished they had fired me a year sooner," he smiles.



LAST HAUL SOON — Grandson Scott, 4, hands over some of the day's mail to Leamon Lowd, veteran rural letter deliverer. Mr. Lowd will end 49 years of service on his route June 5.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Corridor road hopes high

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Bishop's gets new boss

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NHL all-stars named

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Occasionally every man makes a fool of himself but just don't make a permanent job of it!

Your weekend weather

Wet and dry for damp mix

It will be a half-and-half weekend. East Angus Aera-dio reports that there will be scattered showers on Saturday and Sunday will be dry, but cool.

High temperatures over the weekend will be in the upper 50's and the low 60's. During the nights the thermometer will drop to the low 40's and the high 30's.

the week
of

The Townships

Unity sought, fire and death strike

FRIDAY, May 2, 1969 — "We are approaching political crossroads in Canada. It is not enough for citizens outside of politics to wait and watch. They should declare themselves. For my own part, I am ready to speak out in favor of national unity, unity on the legal, the military, and the economic level. On the cultural level I have always supported separatism, and I have worked for fully operative bilingualism."

"Unity and separatism are not incompatible." These are the views expressed by Dr. Wilder Penfield during his dinner address to the Sherbrooke Federation of Service Clubs at the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

Speaking to the federation in both French and English, he said that if we could induce educators to give out children, before the age of eight, a year or two of kindergarten or school in the opposite tongue, we could make this province and, in time, this nation truly bilingual.

Five die in crash

SATURDAY, May 3, 1969 — Five persons died in a car accident about a mile from Lake Megantic, when two cars collided head on.

Dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Therive, 25, and 22 years old, both of Lake Megantic; Mrs. Conrad Forest, 39, of Lake Megantic and her two children Daniel and Claude, 9 and 3 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rousseau, of Nantes, and Conrad Forest, of Lake Megantic, were also injured in the collision. They were rushed to St. Joseph Hospital.

The accident occurred at a railway crossing near Megantic; the vehicles collided head on. Visibility was poor at the moment of the accident, police report.

The Lennoxville Optimist club kicked off its version of Bicycle Safety Week at Optimist Park.

Bike riders showed up to have their machines inspected and approved for the road.

The Optimist club is trying to instill a respect for road laws and safety into the young riders.

1920 'antiques' sought

SUNDAY, May 4, 1969 — Though some of us hate to admit it, it is true that costumes of the 1920's are now historic (although not antique) and of value as museum pieces. Perhaps tucked away in some of the local attics are examples of this decade, which would be of value to the Stanstead Historical Society.

What were the '20's fashions? Do you remember the period when the women's skirts went from near the ankle to the flapper's knees, when the slim low-waisted, hip belted suit worn with a cloche hat was the smart business outfit for the many girls then going into business.

These garments are really of historical importance for they are so different from the modern product.

Danville factory burns

MONDAY, May 5, 1969 — The delegations came, they saw, but they did not conquer city council and at least one of them underwent a verbal barrage.

Council remembering the 1968 deficit kept a tight fist in handling three of the delegations and Mayor Armand Nadeau, remembering Sherbrooke's inability to attract much outside industry in recent months blew his top when a group of grocers complained about outsiders coming in and making it rough on them.

The delegation of independent grocers who were in council to state their case in their dispute with the public market over selling chocolates, cookies and other products not fresh from the farm, strayed from the track to complain about unfair taxation, peddlers and doors opening for big outside interests to come into town and steal their business.

Danville firemen battled a fire early in the morning which destroyed a factory, four garages, one containing a car, a home owned by Godias Bedard, and a restaurant.

The fire first started in a hangar of a sewing factory, owned by the Canadian Johns - Manville company

and spread to nearby buildings.

Two individuals were acquitted of illegal hunting by Session Court Judge Benoit Turmel, who decided that evidence presented at their trial was not sufficient to incriminate the pair.

They are Joseph Bouchard, 49, of Coaticook, and Jean Paul Lessard, 26, of Dixville.

The men were arrested after leaving the woods last January in Stanhope. They had gone into the woods with a .22 caliber rifle, and were suspected of hunting in a deer clearing nearby.

Fire damage in Lennoxville

TUESDAY, May 6, 1969 — Lennoxville firemen battled and overcame a stubborn blaze in the home of Wilfred Carrier, 22 College Street, but water and smoke damages have left the house a total loss.

There were no injuries and no accurate estimate of damage.

Fire Chief John Nichol said the fire was burning briskly when his men arrived on the scene at 4:30 p.m.

Using 12 men and one truck they had controlled the blaze after half an hour but outbreaks in the sawdust insulation of the home had to be extinguished every few minutes.

Forty-seven-year-old Jean Paul Goudreau, of Sherbrooke, better known as Le Suisse appeared before the court to answer charges of theft and assault.

He is accused of having stolen a television set valued at \$269, of having assaulted its owner, and theft of two wallets valued at \$5.

Goudreau told Judge Roland Dugre he would plead not guilty to the charges and assume his own defense at the trial. He added he would not ridicule the court by asking for bail, since he is well-known in the Townships, for having spent the greater part of his life behind bars.

"The problem about retirement is the silly questions people ask you about what you do with your spare time," said Dr. J. D. Jefferis, a retired professor of education at Bishop's University.

Speaking to the Sherbrooke Rotary club, Dr. Jefferis said that since his retirement last June, the faculty he represented had received a record number of applications.

"My retirement will solve the teacher shortage since the last world war," he said.

Road death and fire

WEDNESDAY, April 7, 1969 — A three-car collision caused the death of a 19-year-old girl near Stanstead and sent three persons to hospital, one seriously injured.

Dead is 19-year-old Sarah Smith, from Halifax, a student at McGill University.

Injured are: Michael Butler, 21, of Montreal, Guy Tremblay, of Stanstead, and Mrs. Margaret Bedard, of Laroche, N.Y.

At the moment of the accident, Michael Butler and Sarah Smith were travelling in a small English sports car.

At least 20 persons were forced into the streets to watch all their belongings destroyed in a fire that gutted a six-apartment dwelling on Notre Dame du Rosaire Street.

The fire apparently broke out when a defective deep fryer Mrs. Marguerite Bernier was using to make

Impaired driving guilt is denied

Laurent Loiselle, of Windsor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving, yesterday, as he appeared before Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel.

Loiselle was arrested by Windsor police the night before, after they had received complaints.

He will appear before the court next Wednesday. In the meantime, he is free on a personal recognizance.



OFF TO GERMANY — Three Sherbrooke militiamen were offered best wishes Wednesday evening by Col. J. J. Dunn, prior to their departure for Germany, where they will be on temporary duty this summer with the Canadian Armed Forces. Pictured left to right, fol-

lowing the annual inspection of the 14th Signals Squadron and Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke last Wednesday evening are: Cpl. M. Montour, one of the candidates; Major L. Dodier, C.O. of the 14th; Cpl. R. Demers of the 14th; and Capt. C. Piche, who will go overseas; Col.

J. J. Dunn, senior militia advisor for the region; Lt.-Col. D. P. Brachu, from Armed Forces Headquarters in Quebec; and Lt.-Col. Jacques Dube, commanding officer of Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Annual meeting

RICHMOND — (Special) — The Richmond County Historical Society will be holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at St. Francis Elementary School. At the close of the meeting color slides will be shown of a scenic trip through the Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Light refreshments will be served. All members and interested friends of the Society are invited to attend.

Social notes from South Stukely

Mr. and Mrs. George Courville attended the funeral of Mr. George Courville in Weedon. Miss Diane Laurie, King's Hall, Compton spent several days at her home here. Mrs. Roland Poulin, Miss Diane Poulin, Sherbrooke spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. McElroy, Brian and Janet. Mrs. Allison Lynn, Master Rodney, spent the weekend in Melbourne with Mrs. Florence Roster. Mrs. Maynard Sargeant, Rock Island, has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Hodgman. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mairs, on

Mar. 22, entertained a number of friends at a party for Mrs. George Racicot, who has sold her property, and is leaving to reside in Newmarket, Ont. Cards were played at several tables. Refreshments were served. Mr. Earl Whitehouse presented Mrs. Racicot with a gift from those present, for which she expressed her thanks. Mr. H. Morris, Warden, conducted the service in St. Matthew's Church on March 23. Mr. and Mrs. A. Guertin, Burlington, Vt., spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Comeau and family.

Mrs. George Racicot has sold her farm to Messrs. Kenneth and Richard Willey, Granby, who with Mrs. Kenneth Willey and Mr. Fred Willey, have taken possession. Mr. Richard Mairs and friend, Brampton, Ont., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mairs. Mrs. Mairs accompanied them home and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Chamberlain, Mr. Chamberlain and family. The lilies on the altar in St. Matthew's Church were in memory of Mr. George Racicot and were given by the family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mairs, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Talbot, Waterloo, to Brampton, Ont., where they attended the Cooper - Felsbourg wedding. Mrs. H. H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Savage attended the Page-Nixon wedding in Kirdale and reception in Richmond. Mrs. Allison Lynn has been a guest of Mrs. Florence Roster, Melbourne. Mr. Michael Savage, who has been attending Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, Ont., has returned home.

Hey' friend

Say Friend - Let's all go down to Ti-Blanc's Place at Nick's Barn Dance in Huntingville, this Saturday night; there is a good time to be had.

Permit suspension automatic — judge

Andre Proulx, 25, of Sherbrooke, was fined \$100 and had his driving permit suspended for six months, yesterday when he appeared before Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel, for impaired driving.

Proulx asked the court if he could not retain his permit, enabling him to continue work in the woods. Judge Turmel explained that the articles of law relating to impaired driving made suspension of the permit automatic and mandatory.

NORTON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SATURDAY, MAY 10
SKI FEVER
Marty Milner
Claudia Martin
"Breathtaking! colorful and lighthearted!"
Plus Cartoons
SUNDAY, MAY 11
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
Sidney Poitier - Rod Steiger in color
"A murder on their hands" Plus — Cartoons

SPRING IS HERE...
TRY-OUT FREE OF CHARGE
PUTS ITS PUNCH INTO THE GROUND, NOT INTO THE OPERATOR
BOLENS MUSTANG TILLERS
• No operator kick-back — just swift, steady tilling
• Forward and reverse speeds, one - lever clutch control
• Balanced for easy handling, engineered for quick maneuverability
• Select-o-width tilling and cultivating
• Rotor tines are unconditionally guaranteed against breakage for the life of the tiller, and if broken, will be replaced without charge
• Two models: 3½-hp Mustang, 4-hp Super Mustang.
BOLENS — First in powered equipment since 1918

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ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 9-10
THE VENGEANCE OF SHE
Olinka Berova, John Richardson
SUNDAY, MAY 11
CHUBASCO
Christopher Jones
MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 12-13
PLANET OF THE APES
Charlton Heston
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 14-15
WEST SIDE STORY
Natalie Wood, Charles Chakaris

FRIDAY IS CHEVROLET NIGHT. The Driver of every Chevrolet admitted Free every Friday night. Compliments of Ken Frawley Chevrolet, Newport, Vt.

RETAIL FOOD STORES
of Magog and Region will be
OPEN
from noon to 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, May 15th
(Ascension Day)
CLOSED
Monday, May 12, all day.

FREE BONUS
May 11th
Mother's Day
With the purchase of a **BUCKET OF CHICKEN**
14 pieces of chicken, 1 cup of sauce, bread, (serves 5 - 7 persons)
\$3.95
or a **BARREL**
20 pieces "finger licking Good". Ideal for receptions, Christmas parties, etc. (Serves 7 - 10 persons)
\$5.25
FREE GIFT FOR MOTHER
A Box of Peppermint Patties by Jenny Lind.
DON'T MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER!
La Villa du Poulet "Pat's"
Kentucky Fried Chicken
IN SHERBROOKE
867 King St. West and 665 Council St., 569-9445
IN LENNOXVILLE
Restaurant — 116 Queen St. — 569-2523
IN GRANBY
Mon Colonel — 470 Boivin Blvd. — 378-3948

French fries exploded causing a fire in the kitchen that quickly spread to the rest of the house.

Gordon Davidson, who works nights, said he was awakened by what he thought was rain pattering on the roof. He asked his wife if it was wet out and she screamed. He had been listening to the crackling of flames in the hall.

The home of one of Sherbrooke's pioneer residents is shown in a drawing by Charles Bridgman Felton, which will be on display at Howardene in a retrospective exposition of the City of Sherbrooke from May 10 to 18, afternoons, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission to the public is free.

This house was the home of John Drummond. It stood on Moore Street, behind the old YWCA residence (the big white brick house) facing Mitchell Park.

Mr. Drummond was born in 1802 at East Lothian, Preson-Kirk Parish, Scotland.

Magog ponders post office

MAGOG — (Special) — Magog's former post office building, now owned by the municipality, has become a topic of controversy here, following an offer of \$35,000 for the property two weeks ago by Aime Choquette. The Magog Chamber of Commerce came into play when they questioned the suggested sale in a letter written to city council.

Mr. Choquette has suggested he would like to demolish the old post office building and turn the site into a display lot, which he would make available for demonstrations and various events of benefit to the Main Street commercial district.

Pros and cons concerning the offer have been voiced from various corners and what stands out most, is the logical reasons for selling. Mr. Choquette, at the approval of the city, engaged a research firm to study the advantages or disadvantages to Magog in keeping the building. Their findings claimed the property presently costs the community more than \$5,000 a year, over and above what they already have invested.

NEW OPTOMETRIST



DR. C. DESMARTEAU

Dr. Claude Desmarreau, optometrist, announces the opening of his office in the Woolworth Building, 56 Wellington Street, North, in Sherbrooke. Graduated from the University of Montreal, he practiced his profession for many years in Sept Iles. He established his residence in Waterville three years ago to study in Sherbrooke, as a specialty, contact lenses. For all visual services, he can be called at 569-7741.

MOTHER'S DAY DANCE
HATLEY TOWN HALL
SATURDAY, MAY 10th
Sponsored by The Ladies' Legion Auxiliary
Music by Albert Nutbrown and His Western Swingers
SPECIAL PRIZES

DANCE
at
FITCH BAY MEMORIAL HALL
Saturday, May 10th
Music by
SAM HOPPER'S ORCHESTRA
Door Prizes — Everybody Welcome

Nixon orders study of Viet Cong peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to instruct his Paris envoys to determine whether the Viet Cong's 10-point Vietnam peace plan is a propaganda gimmick or a sign of readiness for serious bargaining.

On any U.S. reaction to the proposal at this time. There was a possibility a South Vietnamese response would come from Saigon following U.S. consultations with the Thieu government.

The 10 points, proposed by the Viet Cong's Tran Bui Kiem at Thursday's Paris session, stack up basically as a combination of elements in the four- and five-point plans long standard in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong diplomatic presentations.

The Viet Cong document made public in Saigon outlined these requirements for the summer offensive: —It must be more aggressive, stronger and more painful to the Americans and the South Vietnamese than the spring offensive launched Feb. 23.

It also was noted that Kiem's statement was the first such presentation since the return to Paris of Le Duc Tho, the most powerful member of the North Vietnamese negotiating team, from consultations in Hanoi.

Meanwhile, informed sources said the U.S. Command has received no orders from Washington scale down offensive operations.



DR. A. W. PRESTON

New principal is appointed at Bishop's

D. R. McMaster, Q.C., president of the Corporation of Bishop's University announces the appointment of Dr. A. W. Preston as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University effective immediately.

Dr. Preston succeeds Dr. C. L. O. Glass who has resigned.

Born in England, Dr. Preston holds M.A. degrees from Edinburgh and Oxford Universities. In 1960 the University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

He has been associated with Bishop's as Professor of Classics since 1928. He was appointed Dean of Arts in 1961 and Vice-Principal in 1964. He has been a member of the Corporation and of the Executive Committee of the University since 1965.

Code amendments in final stage

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste MPs are down to their last amendment in the prolonged debate on the report stage—the step before final reading—of proposed changes in the Criminal Code.

Starting its 14th day of debate on the controversial bill today, the commons will deal with an amendment proposed by Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste-Shefford).

It would delete a clause of the bill which says a mother may get an abortion if her life or health is impaired by the pregnancy.

Mr. Rondeau's amendment appears headed for the same fate as a host of other Creditiste proposals voted down since the House began the drawn-out debate.

Two amendments were defeated Thursday.

One which sought to delete provision for an abortion if the mother's health is endangered was downed 151 to 41. I drew support from two Liberals, 26 Conservatives and one New Democrat.

Defeated 183 to 13 was an amendment which would delete the word female from the phrase "female person" in the abortion clause.

A minor vocal scrap broke out between Creditiste Leader Real Caouette and Liberal back-bencher Pierre De Bane (Matane) as MPs turned to a Creditiste amendment dealing with the hospital abortion committee.

Under the bill, a majority of the three members of the committee must approve an abortion. The Creditistes said the committee decision must be unanimous.

Justice Minister John Turner said the committee's decision would be made on the basis of experience and judgment. It was not reasonable to expect unanimity.

Mr. De Bane, a newcomer to the Commons, said the Creditistes are trying to destroy Parliament with their long string of amendments.

Mr. Caouette replied that Mr. De Bane was a clown and a smart aleck.

Mr. De Bane then said that he would not be lectured "by a disciple of Hitler and Mussolini." He also accused Creditiste Romuald Rodrigue (Beauce) of making speeches filled with platitudes, stupid remarks and idiocies.

Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner, after several warnings to Mr. De Bane, said he would have to confine his speech to the bill. Otherwise, Mr. De

Bane would have to resume his seat.

René Matte (Creditiste—Champlain) also repeated his party's claim that it does not want to impede the progress of the Commons.

WOULD END DEBATE

The Creditistes would welcome adjournment of the debate on the code so other pressing business could be attended to.

But Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday that the government intends to continue the debate until the bill gets final approval. That could come by the middle of next week.

Earlier, during the question period, Mr. Trudeau revealed the government plans "very severe" reductions in its spending to order to combat the high cost of living.

Mr. Trudeau made the statement after opposition members questioned him on the rise in the consumer price index from March to April.

Mr. Trudeau didn't say what cuts he had in mind.

The prime minister said he hoped the other parties, who had complained of earlier reductions in government spending, would support him in the new reductions.

In the Senate, Senator Edgar Fournier (PC—New Brunswick) blasted a CNR official for saying he thought the CNR and the CPR should get out of the passenger business.

He said the statement by Robert Banteen, vice-president for corporate planning of the government railway was shocking and would have a bad effect on the moral of the 20,000 persons employed in the CNR's passenger service.

Teacher talks

QUEBEC (CP) — Negotiations in the Quebec province teachers strike enter their second day today in the wake of mass protest demonstrations Thursday night in three Quebec towns.

The direct negotiations between representatives of the government and teachers unions were the first in two months.

Thursday night, about 1,500 teachers from the Lac St. Jean region marched through the streets of Chicoutimi to protest delays in settling the dispute.

Similar marches took place in the north-shore communities of Baie Comeau and Sept Iles.

Meanwhile, hundreds of other teachers continued their relay marches on the capital.

The teachers have been without a contract since June, 1968, and previous mediation efforts by Montreal Judge Rene Lippe failed in mid-March.

Negotiations had broken down Dec. 18 when the government refused to grant binding arbitration.

70,000 AFFECTED

Negotiators, for the government and teacher unions Thursday discussed a government-proposed province-wide contract affecting about 70,000 teachers.

Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio responsible for the negotiations, said the government and school boards were ready to "open certain doors" on contract questions but were not willing to discuss financial matters at the moment.

At one of the most important moments in its history, Quebec has a weak and mediocre government.

He argued that the budget does not provide "a true picture of Quebec's financial situation."

He said revenues were over-estimated by at least \$25,000,000 in Finance Minister Paul Dozois's budget, presented March

29.

Expenditures were underestimated by at least \$150,000,000, including \$100,000,000 in salary increases for teachers and hospital workers.

"Where are we going to find this \$175,000,000? In taxes? Or will an additional \$175,000,000 be borrowed from the banks?"

In the budget, Mr. Dozois announced that borrowing in fiscal 1969-70 would total \$488,000,000.

NEEDED FOR DEFICIT

This sum would cover the forecast budgetary deficit of \$218,000,000 plus capital needs of Hydro-Quebec.

Mr. Bourassa disagreed with the Dozois argument that the \$564,000,000 Quebec borrowed last fiscal year means investors have confidence in Quebec.

He said Quebec paid its highest interest rate ever on the

New York bond market—7.99 per cent—on its latest bond issue.

Furthermore, the net contribution of the Canadian market to the government's financing last year was "practically nil."

He noted that \$142,000,000 of the Canadian contribution came from the province's own investment fund, fed by Quebec Pension Plan payments.

Canadian investors bought \$118,000,000 in Quebec bonds, but \$123,000,000 was paid out by Quebec in matured bonds and amortization.

"We are thus in the situation where the Quebec government finds itself dependent on foreign markets for the major part of its financing."

"This government will go down in history as the one that made the most beautiful speeches about autonomy, but

also as the one that weakened and threatened autonomy the most."

He said the Union Nationale has been unable to control expenses, remain "allergic" to fiscal reform and "lacks dynamism in economic development."

Mr. Bourassa contended that—Per capita investment in Quebec province has been lower than in all provinces except Prince Edward Island in the last three years.

—Only 3,000 new jobs were created in Quebec last year, compared with 85,000 in Ontario, and Quebec needs to create 80,000 new jobs annually.

—Several programs announced by the government have not been realized, including plans for a forestry exploitation company and a mineral research centre.

News in brief

Progress slow

MONTREAL (CP) — Union and Air Canada negotiators open another round of probing and manoeuvring today in an attempt to find a satisfactory solution to a contract dispute and end a strike which grounded the airline almost three weeks ago.

Both sides agreed to recess until about mid-morning today, following a brief afternoon session Thursday.

The meeting, which lasted for about five minutes, involved Charles Eyre, chief Air Canada negotiator, who met alone with representatives of the International Association of Machinists in the union's hotel room.

Israelis active

Israel has stepped up operations against Arab guerrillas in Jordan with a ground raid and two air strikes within 36 hours.

Israeli commandos dashed 1½ miles beyond the Jordan River Thursday night in the first such raid of the year and blew up houses of Arab guerrillas at Wadi Jabbet, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

There were no Israeli casualties, the spokesman added.

Earlier Thursday, Israeli jet fighters bombed and strafed Bir el Harir, an Arab guerrilla camp in southern Jordan, 20 miles south of the Dead Sea, the Israelis reported. A spokesman said all planes returned safely.

Support bill

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada Thursday sent telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers supporting the official languages bill.

LONDON (AP) — The Conservatives reign supreme in town halls across Britain today after routing Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party in municipal elections for the third straight year.

The balloting Thursday did not reduce Wilson's 71-seat majority in the House of Commons. But more than 600 Labor party workers were thrown out of local offices, and the party's chances in the national elections Wilson must call within the next two years looked dimmer than ever.

The voting left Labor in control of only 25 of the 368 town councils in England and Wales.

Bonn denies revaluation

BONN (CP) — West Germany will not revalue the deutsche mark, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said today as leaders held emergency talks on Western Europe's latest monetary crisis.

"There will be no revaluation," Ahlers told reporters as Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger presided at a conference between other leaders of his Christian Democratic party and their partners in the government coalition, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats.

Later in the day Kiesinger was to confer with Economics Minister Karl Schiller, Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss

and Karl Blessing, the president of the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank.

Schiller has been urging that the official value of the mark be increased, but Kiesinger is reported opposed to any revaluation except as part of a general revision of currency valuations. A government spokesman said Schiller had written the chancellor some time ago that there currently is no possibility of such a "multilateral solution to the currency problem."

RUMORS AROUND

Financial sources said the West German federal bank was forced to buy more than

\$850,000,000—the sum reached at the peak of the November crisis—as "hot" or speculative money flowed into the country amid rumors that revaluation was imminent.

Demand for marks reached such hectic heights on the New York money market that the U.S. federal Reserve Board stopped supplying the currency to the foreign exchange, leaving the mark to burst through its official dollar ceiling.

In Paris, the mark closed Thursday at an all-time high of 125.520-600. In London, despite Bank of England support, the pound was battered down to its dollar floor of 2.3825.

Labor swamped in municipal vote

Labor holds none of the major cities.

Greater damage was done last year when Labor lost London and other town halls that had not known a Tory mayor for generations. This time Labor lost control of 13 towns, won back one and saw its minority dwindle everywhere else.

There was no voting in London boroughs this time.

Wilson's forces lost a total of 637 town council seats in England and Wales and 18 in Scotland. The Conservatives won 630 new seats and gained control of 17 more town councils.

The Labor losses had been ex-

pected. Public opinion polls continually show the resentment of voters against the government that devalued the pound in 1967, raised taxes and put on other unpopular austerity measures, yet still has not solved the nation's economic problems.

Ironically, Wilson's position as party chief appeared strengthened despite the election defeat. His cabinet agreed Thursday that Wilson must stay as prime minister and informed the party of this decision. This quashed for the moment agitation by a group of Labor MPs who want Wilson replaced. The plotters were left without a serious alternate.

Summer campaign

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's high command has called for a summer offensive in South Vietnam to force the Saigon regime to agree to a coalition government and compel the United States to withdraw troops from the country, says a captured document made public today.

The U.S. mission said the document was issued by the central office for South Vietnam, the Viet Cong's supreme headquarters.

"The importance of the summer offensive should be clearly pointed out," the document said "It is a very important phase intended to compel the enemy . . . to accept serious negotiations with us, to withdraw troops, to recognize the National Liberation Front, and to accept a coalition government."

The National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, put forward a 10-point peace program at the Paris talks Thursday. It included a coalition government and withdrawal of all American forces.

PREFERS SECRET TALKS

Since the president sees secret talks as the best way to make negotiating progress, the U.S. mission headed by Henry

Cabot Lodge probably will try to sound out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese envoys privately.

Both the Florida White House and the state department in Washington were keeping silent

Cadieux hints new air role for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada seems likely to take part in a new, multi-billion dollar bomber defence program for North America, judging by remarks made Thursday night by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

Mr. Cadieux told the Commons committee on defence and external affairs the proposed system is "entirely consistent with the principles and objectives of continental air defence" that Canada has espoused.

Statements by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp before the committee also appeared to lend weight to the idea of Canadian involvement.

Neither minister attempted to predict what government policy will be in relation to the new weapons program being developed in the United States.

Nevertheless they seemed to offer plenty of circumstantial evidence that the government is tending toward participation in the new program, which would be based in part on the new evolving Airborne Warning and

Control System (AWACS).

It would also include an interceptor aircraft different from the F101 Voodoos now being flown in NORAD—the North American Air Defence Command—and ground-based command and control radars.

Former U.S. defence secretary Robert McNamara estimated last year that depending on the type of interceptor used, the projected air defence system would cost \$12,300,000,000 to \$13,700,000,000 in progress costs over 10 years plus \$690,000,000 to \$750,000,000 in annual operating costs.

At 10 per cent of the total—a little more than what Canada has been paying in NORAD—the Canadian contribution might run to something like \$1,300,000,000 plus \$69,000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually.

Mr. Cadieux told the committee in a written statement that government studies of the specific ways in which Canada might participate in the new bomber

defence system are in "a very early state."

In answer to a direct question from Carl Legault (L—Nipissing), Mr. Cadieux said he personally believes Canada should play a part in the planned system. If it did not, the U.S. probably would request the use of Canadian air space to implement the program by itself.

Both Mr. Cadieux and Mr. Sharp spiritedly defended NORAD participation under close questioning by Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) and John Roberts (L—York-Simcoe).

Mr. Sharp spoke positively of the new-look bomber defence program now under development. "Bomber defences must be kept under regular review so that modifications and improve-

ments can be made when necessary," he said.

The U.S. had proposed a new concept for air defence, involving "certain ways of modernizing our defence systems which will make them more effective and less vulnerable." These proposals were now under study both in the U.S. and Canada.

Qualified sources interpreted both ministers' detailed references to continued Canadian membership in NORAD as a sign that the government is moving toward participation in the new air defence system.

The present system is expected to be gradually phased out between now and about 1975, with the new one taking its place. The present air defence establishment includes, in addition to the Voodoos and other types of interceptor, ground-based radars and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles, two squadrons of which are based in Canada.

Both the Voodoos and the Bomarcs are equipped with nuclear weapons.



NEWCOMER TO FAMOUS SKYLINE — Shown above is a helicopter view of the Queen Elizabeth 2, surrounded by fogs, passing the lower Manhattan skyline following her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage. The newly-commissioned Queen is regarded as the last passenger liner to be constructed anywhere in the world. (AP Photo)

Terror and tension new problems for teachers

The saddest commentary on the campus revolution and its accompanying violence that we have seen was voiced by a Harvard history professor in an interview with the Wall Street Journal.

At Harvard, he said, a teacher's two main duties—teaching and thinking — have pretty much gone by the boards. In their place are "terror and tension" among the faculty as a result of bomb scares, student strikes, office take-overs and police-student battles.

"Most of us," he said, "have taken our manuscripts (for new books) from our university offices to our homes."

This action has been taken, he explained, out of the fear that students invaders might destroy them, a fear not without foundation when one recalls the acts of vandalism perpetrated earlier this year at Sir George Williams University in Montreal when a small minority of the students wrecked the computer centre and destroyed valuable tapes.

Webster, the dictionary man, has said that a "student" is: "A person devoted to learning; a learner; a scholar; esp., one who attends a school, or who seeks knowledge from teachers or books; as the students of an academy or a university."

Judging from the professor, either Webster is obsolete, or Harvard is no longer a university, or a lot of young people are calling themselves by the wrong name.

'Nother nice thing about this newspaper; You can't chase the dog off the couch by waving the telly at him.

Really blowing bubbles

Not all scientific research is of an esoteric nature, and not all scientific journals are dull reading.

"The study of soap bubbles has fascinated some of the most outstanding scientists for the last few centuries," writes a member of the Research Institute of Temple University in a recent issue of Science, the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He reports that he has successfully blown bubbles over 60 centimeters (about two feet) in diameter and 100 liters (about 22 gallons) in volume and with a lifetime of over two years.

But these are no ordinary soap bubbles. For those interested in the details, they were produced from bubble solutions improved by the addition of water-soluble synthetic organic polymers such as polyvinyl alcohol or polyoxethylene.

They also required a mess of complicated laboratory apparatus and, undoubtedly, a lot of wind.

If the flu keeps our Girl Friday out one more day we'll get caught up on all our letters.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

During a weekend press conference Maurice Allard, MP, read this statement in reply to statements by the mayor and certain aldermen at last week's Council session.

"I learned in Ottawa of the declarations of His Worship the Mayor and particularly of Aldermen Nicol and Gervais. I deplore the vigor of certain useless and inappropriate expressions. Things of this nature often degenerate into buffoonery."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Council of the City of Sherbrooke has known for a long time that it would, someday have to look to the problem of enlarging and finding

a new site for its incinerator. It did not however think a solution would be necessary in the immediate future.

An entire new combustion chamber will have to be built because of broken bricks in the chimney, it was reported.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The second Parent Teacher night at the Ascot Consolidated School was well attended.

After visiting the classrooms to discuss the problems and achievements of the pupils, the parents and teachers assembled to enjoy a game of 500.

Refreshments were served by the parents who acted as hostesses for the teachers at this meeting.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 9, 1969... Japan presented China with an ultimatum and won large concessions 54 years ago today—in 1915. The concessions included taking over Germany's former rights to Shantung and winning a 99-year lease to develop Manchuria. China had been in chaos since the revolution in 1911 and the Japanese were keen to compete with other foreign exploiters. Japanese forces occu-

ried Manchuria in 1931 and Japan created a puppet state there in 1932.

1914—Mother's Day was proclaimed in the United States by President Woodrow Wilson.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Thus saith the Lord God; Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep, and seek them out. (Ezekiel 34:11)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, we confess to having lost a sense of priorities and the right use of time. Enable us to care for those next door who know these not. Help us so to act that the lambs near us will look up and always be fed, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Stanfield loneliest man at capital

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The loneliest man in the House of Commons these days has to be Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. Not in 16 years and seven elections has the Tory tide in Parliament been this low on a national basis.

Back in the 1953 election they returned to Ottawa under George Drew with just 51 seats. Now they have 72, most of them clustered in the West and the Maritimes.

But with John Diefenbaker no longer "The Chief", their once-solid prairie power base was whittled down to 25 in the last election, and in B.C., they were completely shut out.

Never since Confederation have they been so weak, 17 seats, in Ontario. In Quebec, they're back to where they were, four seats, seven elections ago.

But even minorities can be powerful parliamentary performers. Remember George Drew and his little band of 51 and what they did to Prime Minister St. Laurent and that dynamo-of-a-man, C. D. Howe, in the Battle of the Pipeline just a year before the Conservatives won power in the '57 election.

Now, with the Trudeau government moving so slowly, and so sorely divided in cabinet, Stanfield and his minority could have been devastating. But except for only a couple of dimly shining hours, dismal has been the word for

them. Heart of the problem is that their leader is leading a minority within a minority.

TOO PROGRESSIVE

For Robert Stanfield seems to have staked out his position with what he chooses to call the "progressives" among the Conservatives.

Trouble is, this handful — at the very most 12 or 14 of them — with Stanfield's active encouragement, or at the very least, easy acquiescence, is managing to make the party's parliamentary posture far more "progressive" than "conservative."

Often to unacceptable extremes for the nearly 60 Conservatives in this deeply divided official opposition who haven't hesitated to take opposite sides to Stanfield on some contentious issues and even in a few formal House votes.

Their resentment of the domination of the "progressives" has not been lessened by being tagged as "yahoos" by some self-styled intellectuals both inside and outside the party.

It has to be a world of political fantasy in which some of these self-esteeming academics operate.

One of them was quoted the other day on the subject of "yahoos":

"They leave Ottawa for a trip back to the range, as they call their constituencies," he

lamented, "and come back to the Commons with their political Neanderthalism all re-charged."

Imagine the nerve, the absolute unreality of these "conservatives" in going back to their ridings once in a while to find out how the voters are feeling about things! It's positively preposterous, isn't it? Or so the "progressives" seem to think.

It's not enough that the prairie Conservatives are "yahoos."

The party intellectuals even have a name for the Newfoundland Tories who captured six of the Island's seven seats — they're known as "barbarians," because they make "too much rude noise" about such area problems as fish prices, transportation difficulties, standards of housing and health services, and regional disparities.

DISSENTERS

The division in the party between the tiny "progressive" minority and the immense "conservative" majority often goes deep enough to be seen — and heard — in the Commons.

The "progressives" are informally allied with the New Democrats in defending, on grounds of what they call "academic freedom from government interference," the \$5,500 Canada Council grant to McGill lecturer Stanley Gray, one of the leaders of the separatist-anarchist "march" on the old university to "force"

its conversion from English to French.

For their stand, they have been jeered openly in the Commons by those of their Conservative colleagues the academics delight in calling "yahoos".

The "progressives" plead for — while the "conservatives" protest against — the scuttling over the border of American draft dodgers to find safe sanctuary, sympathy and financial support in Canada.

On that subject, the two warring wings of the Official Opposition openly have taken their conflicting positions simultaneously when the issue has been raised in the Commons Question Period.

The enraged "conservatives" have been heard telling the "progressives" to follow their hearts into the NDP, and the outraged "progressives" have instructed the "conservatives" to drag themselves into the twentieth century.

First hand evidence of the Opposition's self-destructive schizophrenia came on the vote, last session, to confirm the abolition of capital punishment. The line of division on that one, thought, was just a bit fuzzy with a few "conservatives" including Dief, voting with Stanfield's "progressives."

The real parting of the ways came on the Criminal Code Bill with its permissiveness of homosexuality and abortion.

Only 14 of his 72 members voted with Stanfield in support of the legislation, on the second approval — in-principle reading. It was a so-called

"free" vote and never had the gulf between the "progressives" and the "conservatives" yawned so wide and deep.

French Canada says:

Bertrand appears to command race

Montreal Le Devoir: After Saturday's meeting in Quebec, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand appears to have taken an insurmountable lead in the race for the Union Nationale leadership. It was noted, as a matter of fact, that he already enjoys the support of 42 of his national assembly members and all his cabinet ministers, except one or two.

His main adversary, Mr. Jean-Guy Cardinal, can only count on the sympathy of one of his cabinet colleagues, Mr. Jean-Noel Tremblay, and of five or six ultra-nationalist members. Everything indicates, in other words, that the June convention will simply endorse the choice made by the Union Nationale caucus following the death of Mr. Daniel Johnson.

On the other hand, the holding of a convention of this kind, when the party is in power and its leader intends to retain his post, poses thorny problems of solidarity.

We seriously wonder whether it would not be in the interests of everyone, and the Union Nationale in particular, if Mr. Cardinal agreed to resign from his ministerial post, so as to avoid being bound strictly by the famous rules of cabinet solidarity. That is what Mr. Robert Winters did at the last federal Liberal convention, and this action certainly did not damage the effectiveness of his campaign.

We raise the question for two reasons: First, Mr. Cardinal has already begun to take up positions that cast doubt on his approval of Mr. Bertrand's policies; and secondly, he and his supporters will surely be able to express their views better during the coming weeks if they really feel free to go so far as to repudi-

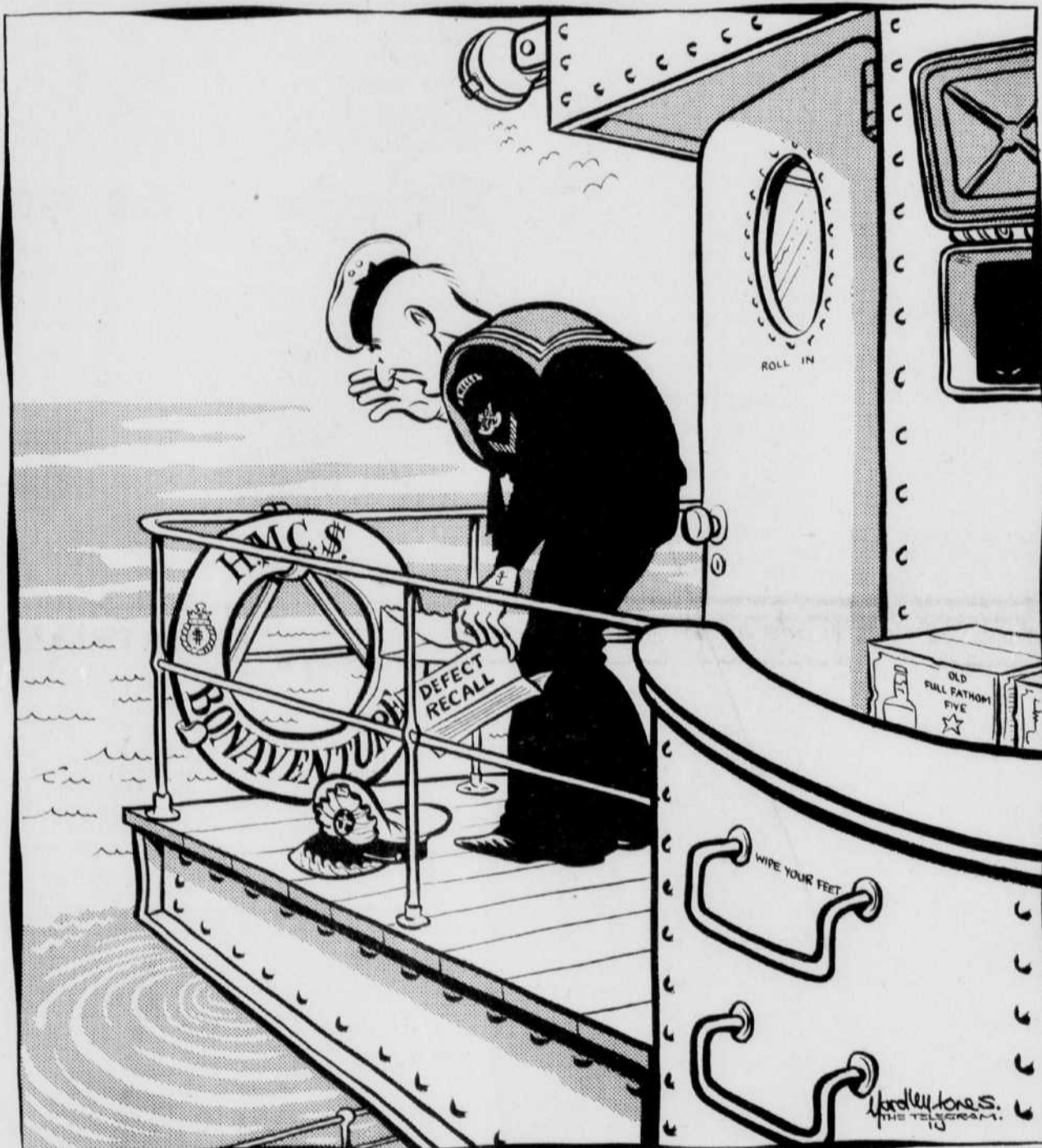
ate certain decisions of the present administration. . . . — Vincent Prince (May 5)

Ottawa Le Droit: The surprise resignation of the federal transport minister, Mr. Paul Hellyer, and the interest taken in the French referendum have overshadowed an important Canadian speech made between these two events. We are referring here to one of the speeches made in Sept-les during the week-end by the premier of New Brunswick, Mr. Louis Robichaud.

This man, who fears nothing and who knows when to assert himself, dealt at length with the French language and culture and described as "ridiculous" the present developments in this field. To speak as he did required considerable courage. For one thing he was speaking in Quebec territory, outside his own province where he knows he is recognized as a French-speaking Acadian; also, he was attacking what has been called "Parisian follies" and those involved, the Quebec ministers who make frequent trips to Paris and "the generals and other dignitaries" who receive them in France. . . .

Mr. Robichaud, who would like nothing better than the expansion of the French culture and the glory of France whence it came, does not want to compromise Canada's very delicate unity for the sake of some temporary advantage. . . . He would like to see all of French Canada benefit from French liberality; he is in favor of French culture but, he says, insofar as it does not serve as a springboard for separatism. . . .

It is not anti-French or anti-Quebec to support the life and the will to live of the French-speaking minorities outside Quebec. . . . — Marcel Gingras (May 2)



"But Cap'n — it's only from GM for your CAR!"

Perspectives and Prejudices

Disbelief in personal Satan is undermining moral fibre

There is a scene in Marc Connelly's famous play, The Green Pastures, in which the Slender Angel says to the Stout Angel, "Po' ol' Satan. Whutevah become of him?"

I'll tell you what became of Satan. We clever modern people have explained him away. We are intellectually far beyond belief in a personal devil and we dismiss the notion as just so much primitive superstition. We don't object to the tongue-in-cheek use of the Devil in a dramatic way by a novelist or playwright, but no one in this sophisticated age can be expected to take him really seriously.

I must say that I do not believe in the Devil as a supernatural personage. But it bothers me that we tend to assume that because we have explained away Satan as a primitive mythological figure we have also explained away the moral psychological reality which that figure represents and expresses.

The biblical figure of Satan is a rather complex one, but it is primarily a symbol of temptation. The biblical notion of temptation declares that man, because of the freedom of will with which God has endowed him, lives in a state of tension. Contrary urges and motives make themselves felt simultaneously in the heart of man, and man must choose among them. Temptation is in the con-

flict between conscience and impulse, in the tension between ideals and inclinations. Temptation is of the very essence of man's moral life. Temptation is psychological fact.

In biblical thought temptation itself is not deemed necessarily



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

reprehensible; it is accepted simply as a fact of human nature, as a reality in every man's life. And there is no suggestion in the Bible that temptation can ever be eliminated. We have no grounds for thinking that by the exercise of a strict piety or by some kind of psychological calisthenics we can get ourselves beyond temptation. Jesus himself faced temptation throughout his life: as the writer of the Letter of the Hebrews put it, he was "in all points tempted like as we

are". No man can know the strength and subtlety of another man's temptation. No man can know the struggle that goes on in another man's heart. No man can know exactly where and how another man's shoe pinches. As Robert Burns put it, "What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted."

Opportunity and provocation are always important elements in temptation. As one of Bernard Shaw's characters says, "It's easy to be respectable with nobody offering you a chance to be anything else." Satan is very flexible in his operations: he can adjust his methods to fit any personality and adapt himself to any situation. He is as efficient in the suburbs as in the slums. Education is no defence against him, and prestige and position open doors for him.

Often when we pride ourselves on our capacity to resist the grosser temptations, it is more a matter of timidity or fear or social pressure or lack of opportunity than a matter of inner strength. A psychiatrist reports that one of his patients said to him, "I wonder what I would do if I were sure no one would find out." How about that?

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ROYAL BANK

Life is no bed of roses

Atlantic link decision expected in 2 weeks

By RICHARD VOKEY
(Record Staff Reporter)

Sherbrooke will know within two or three weeks whether it will become the crossroads of an Atlantic corridor that will finally link the Maritimes with Quebec and central Canada with short and direct highway through Maine.

If the Maine legislature votes in favor of a \$30,000,000 bond issue to build a long awaited trans-state highway, from the New Brunswick border to the Quebec boundary, observers feel Sherbrooke will not only be put on the map but right in the centre of it.

Following a legislative hearing Wednesday in Augusta, Me., with representatives from the Maritimes, Quebec, and the U.S. a statement said everyone was in favor of issuing the bonds and getting on with the construction.

Plans call for the partial reconstruction of Maine's Route 6 and the building of some entirely new stretches. The new route would be 140 miles shorter than the present 348-mile Trans-Canada link above the Maine hump between Montreal and Fredericton, N.B.

Representatives of the Atlantic Corridor Road Committee who have pushed the project from the beginning can see nothing but economic benefits for the three areas involved.

For the three mainland Atlantic provinces, who have long suffered from the geographical barrier between them and the lucrative Quebec and Ontario markets, the new road would mean with a mere 3 1/2-to-4-hour drive to Sherbrooke and Montreal.

The road crossing northern Maine would open up to poverty-stricken counties a whole new vista of industry and in-

come. Donald Dennison, the international committee chairman says the road would erase without US federal help, the depression in the Maine thumb area.

The Sherbrooke area and the Eastern Townships would suddenly move from the outskirts of the huge Montreal industrial and population center to the crossroads of an east-

(See "Atlantic" page 7)

CLERIC CRASHES

CHARTIERVILLE—Rev. Roger Rounds of Syracuse, N.Y., missing after the light plane he was aboard crashed Wednesday, reached safety Thursday after walking from the crash scene to a United States - Canada border checkpoint about 30 miles east of Sherbrooke.

A Canadian Forces spokesman said Rev. Rounds, a Wesleyan minister, walked to a crossing point near the intersection of the Maine, New Hampshire and Quebec borders.

A Canadian Forces helicopter removed Dr. E. W. Dow, of Trenton, pilot of the plane, from the crash scene near Chartierville.

Dr. Dow was believed to have suffered back injuries. The spokesman said the two-seater Cessna-150 was reported missing shortly after it left Fredericton en route to Trenton. It was to refuel at Sherbrooke.

Its last reported position was over Millinocket in northern Maine.

The search, which began early Thursday, included Canadian Forces and U.S. civil air patrol planes.

'Best thing ever'

New industry, greatly increased tourism, a new face for Sherbrooke, and fantastic stimulation of commerce is the hope for Sherbrooke. Ald. Gaston Roy, industrial promotion and tourism committee chairman, said yesterday on returning from the Augusta meetings "the construction of the corridor road would be the best thing that ever happened to Sherbrooke."

Ald. Roy, a member of the Atlantic Corridor Road Committee, said the opportunities the new link would offer the city are incalculable.

He said the committee members left the legislative assembly full of optimism and went home to the districts that will be affected by the construction almost certain that it will be accomplished.

The creation of Sherbrooke as a traffic crossroads would overcome one of the major problems the city has encountered in trying to lure new industries here. Some companies were not interested in investing in the area because it was the end of the road, at the bottom of the

autoroute and not centralized, he said.

The new road would open the dead-end aura that presently exists with Sherbrooke and the US border.

Ald. Roy sees the city becoming a center for inter-provincial and international trucking. He said a new short route from the Maritimes to lower and upper Canada would probably encourage truckers to move more cargo overland from seaboard ports, especially Halifax, during the winter months when Montreal is iced in.

Curtis E. Bonnyman, executive vice-president of the Maritime Motor Transport Association, told the Augusta meeting that, even now, 10 freight lines operate 350 road and 120 piggy-back trips a week between the Maritimes and central Canada. He said most truckers would use the new road because it would permit a one-day trip without overtime.

The tourist industry would thrive with the road construction, Ald. Roy said.

Ontario residents, who before have felt the long haul through the Trans-Canada badlands was not worth it would jump at the chance to travel the new short-road.

The corridor would link with the thruway, Route 4, from Boston. Travellers from the densely-populated eastern seaboard who have made the trip north to Maine would probably not mind the short trek giving them a chance to visit French-Canada.

These tourists would be stopping to eat, sleep and shop in Sherbrooke.

Many more would come through the city from Montreal on their way to the hunting, fishing and skiing grounds of Maine.

Ald. Roy pointed out that the border towns who have been in a static and unproductive state for years would be opened up and possibly the same results officials hope to see in depressed counties in northern Maine could be produced here.



HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN — Senator Paul Desruesseaux, center, addressed a dinner and rally for the 1969 Sherbrooke Hospital financial campaign last night. He is welcomed here by Lewis Rosenbloom, right, public relations chairman of the campaign and Dr. T. J. Quintin, co-chairman of the financial campaign. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Senator attacks provincial handling of hospital funds at campaign opener

Senator Paul Desruesseaux last night attacked the Quebec government's financial handling of its hospitalization plan and the myth that Sherbrooke Hospital is an exclusive English and Protestant institution.

Speaking to a dinner and rally at the Sherbrooke Hospital for the 1969 financial campaign, the senator said the government's handling of the plan finances is scandalous.

"The hospital authorities receive from the province the approval of the amounts owed but are informed by some provincial authorities that there is no money available for payment and are asked to borrow to accommodate at the prevailing high interest rates to keep going and meet the needs," he said this is doing the hospital untold harm.

"This has been going on for years and I think it is scandalous and unjust since hospitals can hardly keep the pace

with developments in medicine when they are continuously short of funds."

Senator Desruesseaux told hospital workers and supporters they can be very proud of the part Sherbrooke Hospital has played as a private institution.

"There is a myth that must be destroyed about the Sherbrooke Hospital and I call on all of you to help set our citizens straight."

He said for many years the institute had been considered exclusively English and Protestant.

"More than ever this year, there is nothing further from the truth. This hospital has no race, creed, religion of color barriers."

The senator quoted figures showing that 30 per cent of employees are French-speaking, 40 per cent of the patients are Catholic or French-speaking and 45 per cent of the pa-

tients using the clinics are not English-speaking.

He praised the new relations with the University of Sherbrooke Medical Center and said the link would help both parties.

Senator Desruesseaux called on French-speaking residents to help support the hospital during the campaign.

"It is important for us Canadians of the French language to also do our part, to amplify the efforts that have been so well started."

Hospital campaign authorities pointed out this morning that canvassers would be calling on homes as usual. A post script to a campaign letter distributed throughout the area requested that donations be sent directly to campaign headquarters of the hospital. This was meant to apply to those contributors who normally mail their donations, and did not mean to imply that personal canvassing was called off this year, the campaign organizers stressed.

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ENGINEERS — Richard Royer, left, president of the regional chapter of the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec, L. C. Laferriere, president of the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec, and Gaston Denis, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, University of Sherbrooke. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

ET engineers meet national head

L. C. Laferriere, Eng., president of the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec, told regional members of the Corporation, and of the Engineering Institute of Canada, last night at a joint dinner meeting in the new Applied Science Building of the University of Sherbrooke, that individual effort towards enhanced professional status can be assisted substantially by the legal

guidance available within the structure of the 13,000-member Corporation.

A panel led by Richard Royer, Eng., president of the Chapter and of the Eastern Townships Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and made up of Engineers Gaston Denis, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science at U. of S., Archie Mitchell, Georges Cote, and Luc Bruneau, reviewed respectively

the teaching, administrative, consulting, and sales facets of engineering activity.

A lively discussion followed during which various members including several of the large representation of University of Sherbrooke student members, questioned and commented on the status of the engineer, the aims and rights of engineers, the possible long-term goals of the Corporation, and the duty of engineers to the community.

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LAST 2 DAYS 18 years, for adults only
THE PRODUCERS OF 'I, A WOMAN' NOW BRING YOU
"I, A Lover"
STARRING JORGEN RYG · AXEL STROBYE
EBBE LANGBERG · PAUL HAGEN · DIRCH PASSER
WRITTEN AND PRODUCED BY PER GULDBRANDSEN · DIRECTED BY BORJE NYBERG · A NORWEGIAN FILM · STUDIO PRODUCTION
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY · A CROWN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Second Picture

TAKE A "TRIP" INTO THE PSYCHEDELIC WORLD OF THE HIPPIES...
Exploding Out Of Today's Headlines On To The Screen!
THE LOVE-INS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
STARRING RICHARD TODD · JAMES MACARTHUR · SUSAN OLIVER · JOE PYNE · MARY FRED BEEBE · HAL COLLINS
and ARTHUR DREIFUSS · Produced by SAM KATZMAN · Screenplay by ARTHUR DREIFUSS
EASTMAN COLOR · C · Suggested For Mature Audiences
GRANADA
53 WELLINGTON N., 562-2940
Showing continuously from 12:30 p.m.

Santone
The Big Attraction!
AT **Crown** 1705 KING WEST
569-2585
50th Anniversary
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
MAY 12th - MAY 17th
CHILD'S 1 pc. SNOW SUIT \$1.59
CHILD'S 2 pc. SNOW SUIT \$1.79
Snowmobile suits not included.
STORE YOUR OUT-OF-SEASON GARMENTS NOW!

NOBODY IS HAPPY IN A SICK BODY
Very few people are born with bodies that have ailments that cannot be cured or helped by modern medicines and medical knowledge. They must patiently wait till some new discovery will give them relief.
The great majority have bodies which respond to proper care and treatment, if they are not abused too long. To be happier, keep your body healthy. Place it in the care of your physician and visit him regularly for check-ups.
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service.
567-4848
Mailhot Pharmacy
815 Belvedere South — Sherbrooke
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Linking up to serve you better

HUNTING'S
562-7122

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562-2673

FINEST QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

For and about Women

3 Rooms of 100% Broadloom
Approx. 301 sq. ft.
for as little as — **\$139.**

ROMAR
Tapis
Carpet
Lino

SHOP-AT-HOME-SERVICE No down payment 18 Wellington St. North, Tel. 569-9571

Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



Anglican Church Of Canada

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

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer — Preacher — The Rector.
7:00 p.m. Ordination Service held by the Bishop of Quebec
Preacher: Rev. John Anido

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday (Ascension Day)
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. Children's Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

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

Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Mr. Lawrence Wallace will speak

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

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

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

Every Sunday —
10:00 - 10:30 a.m. RADIO BROADCAST CKTE The Word of Grace
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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

United Church of Canada

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

Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

MOTHER'S DAY
11:00 a.m. — Family Service and Confirmation.
Subject: "THE HOME AND THE CHURCH"

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

Parking at rear of Church.



CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

ROGATION SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Thursday, May 15 Ascension Day

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PAUL'S

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. ELIE
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

St. George's Anglican Church

LENNOXVILLE (EPISCOPAL)
Ven T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer — Preacher Rev. Lynn Ross
11:00 a.m. Holy Baptism and Confirmation — Preacher — The Bishop of Quebec
5:00 p.m. Service withdrawn
7:00 p.m. St. Peter's Church — Ordination The Rev. Lynn Ross to be ordained a priest.
Thursday, May 15, 1969
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion, First Communion of newly confirmed candidates, First Celebration of Holy Communion — Rev. Lynn Ross. This service followed by breakfast.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

SAND HILL

Service withdrawn

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY SUNDAY May 11, 1969

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

WATERVILLE

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

EUSTIS

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

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

MOTHER'S DAY
9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All.
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship "A GODLY WOMAN"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Praise and Communion

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

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. Mr. H. A. Welch will give the second in a series of messages from the Book of Daniel. Subject: THE TERRIBLE IMAGE.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
May 11, 1969

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.
Organist Mrs. C. Wright
Speaker: Samuel France — representing Department of Overseas Missions

NORTH HATLEY

10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.
7:30 p.m. Worship.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

530 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist

Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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530 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

United Church of Canada

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William
Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.
11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Lennoxville United Church

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

CHRISTIAN FAMILY SERVICES

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Services Children will sit with parents during first part of each service, then go to their classes. HOLY BAPTISM at 11 a.m. Sermon: "ADAM & EVE" 2:30 P.M. Service in Minton United Church.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

Pentecostal

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
3:00 p.m. Island Brook

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

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

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Pentecostal

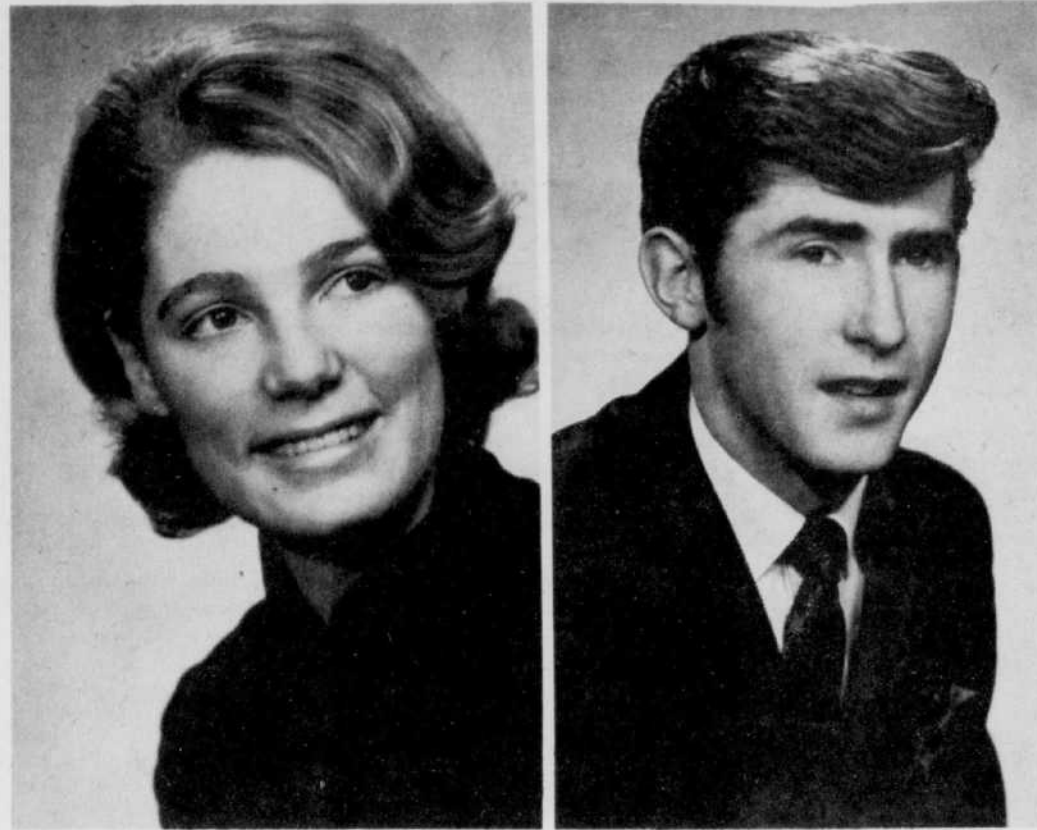
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MISS JO-ANNE MARGARET WEBB and MR. JEAN-MARC DUBE whose engagement is announced. The bride-to-be

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Webb, East Angus. Mr. Dube is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Emile

Dube, Ascot Corner. The wedding will take place on July 4.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dezan of Hatley announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lee to Ernest Truax jr. of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truax Sr., of Lennoxville. The wedding will take place at the United Church, Hatley on Saturday June 21st, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Millar Scott of Danville, announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Patricia, to Mr. Claude Tremblay, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Tremblay, of Asbestos. The marriage has been arranged to take place in Asbestos, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Molenaar, East Farnham, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Ann to Mr. Alain Ouellette, Cowansville, son of Mr. Lucien Ouellette, Edmuntson, New Brunswick, and the late Mrs. Ouellette. The wedding will take place June 20 at St. Rose de Lima Church, Cowansville, at 10 a.m.

Personals

Friends of Mr. A. Rodgers, Albert Mines, will be sorry to hear he is a patient in the Hotel Dieu, where he is under observation.

Mr. Roy Rodgers has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Montreal and Toronto.

Current women's activities

LENNOXVILLE UCW

The May meeting of Unit 1, Lennoxville United Church Women was held in Douglas Hall, and opened by all repeating the UCW Purpose.

Mrs. Florence Page, first vice-president presided and the devotional was led by Mrs. Jessie Colby, whose theme was Good News for Modern man.

The secretary, Mrs. Wentworth S. Richardson, read the minutes of last meeting and called the roll. Mrs. A. Norman Flint, treasurer, reported a satisfactory bank balance. Thanks were expressed to all who had helped with the coffee party.

A report of the Presbyterian UCW meeting which was held in Trinity Church, Sherbrooke, was given by Mrs. William J. Lane. A package of cotton pieces and \$2 was received from a member who is not able to attend regularly. A number of remnants of cotton material were received. The proceeds of the rummage sale was reported as around \$220. It was decided to make a donation of \$10 to Radio Broadcast, a program which is heard

each Sunday at 10 a.m. from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Arthur N. Wright will be one of a group to visit Grace Christian home this month.

Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin who was a delegate from Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian to Montreal-Ottawa Conference, gave a most interesting and informative report on this meeting which was held in Kingsway United Church, Ottawa.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON IODE

The Duke of Wellington Chapter IODE held a successful dessert bridge at the Moore Street rooms on April 29. Games were played in the afternoon and evening. Table and door prizes were given. The regent, Mrs. P. A. Dauncey, and the chapter members would like to thank all those who supported them as well as those who donated prizes.

Following the bridge an informal meeting was held. Mrs. P. A. Dauncey presided. Members discussed the summer financial expenditures.

Mrs. A. A. Munster was elected as the chapter delegate to attend the national annual meeting to be held in Nova Scotia this summer. Mrs. A.

A. Munster read an interesting article commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Duke of Wellington after whom the chapter is named.

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WOMAN OF STRAW. Italian fashion stylist Domenico Albion believes in dressing women in something different and in this creation he has certainly achieved his goal—a straw dress with the world's largest collar.



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Ponoka granny a bull-tail twister

CALGARY (CP) — A bull weighs about 15 times as much as Edith Santee, but the perky little grandmother from Ponoka, Alta., steers it around by the tail.

At a recent sale she tucked an armful of hay in front of a bull's nose as it lay like a lump of red clay in the straw.

Then she pressed her thumb in the bull's back at a point just above the base of its tail. It struggled to its feet and stood quiet as a lamb.

She grabbed its tail and began to twist. "See, you just turn it this way if you want him to go in the opposite direction. Works every time."

Edith has been coming to Calgary bull sales for nearly 15 years. She and her husband Oran raise purebred Herefords on a farm near Ponoka, 110 miles north of here.

"It's the very spot where my grandparents lived in the early days and I love it," she said. "It's those cows and calves that get me. They get to be like your own family. In that cold weather this winter my cattle were in the open shed and corral. They froze a little around their noses when it got to 62 below but they held their own."

RESCUED CALF
A couple of years ago, she recalls, "I had one little bull calf that I found outside during a cold spell."

"I thought he was dead. But I took him in the house and bedded him down in my sewing room. "I rubbed him all evening and gave him a shot. By golly, around midnight I heard him thumping around. I've got him here at the sale."

Opulence

Young newlyweds are delightfully experimental in choosing their home furnishings. And when it comes to entertaining, expect a few pleasant surprises when invited for dinner these days.

You may dine on finger-foam while seated cross-legged on the floor or approach a traditional buffet gleaming with the elegance of gold.

There is a current gold rush starting with electroplated flatware and hollowware and echoed in gold-rimmed china and crystal. Behind much of the gold interest are advances in technology that make the electroplated items tarnish-free and dishwasher-proof. And they are reasonably priced so that wedding guests may send their best wishes with a golden touch without taking a bank loan.

Just as important in the shift to more elegance for newlyweds when entertaining is the willingness to mix-match what is on hand. Few items are tucked away in dust-catching corners and presented only once or twice a year. Youthful entertainers are finding they can combine modern table linens for example, crisp white-and-black polka dots and geometrics with a golden bracelet china pattern and their gold service.

A buffet of ham, new potatoes, asparagus and strawberries looks even more appealing when served in the few gold pieces a new bride may have in the first year or two of marriage.

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtimes

LES PRODUITS BLANCHET

CORN OIL MARGARINE

Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

THE HOMESTEAD RIDING CAMP FOR GIRLS

St. Anne de la Rochelle
Family sized camp taking up to 8 girls (age 10 to 17) for periods of 2 weeks or more throughout the summer.

For information write:
Mrs. Elizabeth Powell-Smith
3436 Marlowe Ave., Montreal 260
Tel. 481-7137



CP RAIL APPOINTMENTS



G. E. BENOÏT D. W. GILLIS A. M. HAND

The appointment of G. E. Benoît as vice-president, Atlantic region, CP rail, with responsibility for operations, marketing and sales in the region, is announced by S. M. Gossage, vice-president, Canadian Pacific. Also announced are the appointments of D. W. Gillis as regional manager, marketing and sales, and A. M. Hand as regional manager, operations and maintenance. The appointments follow the establishment of CP Rail as a separate operating entity within the Canadian Pacific corporate group. They are designed to achieve closer co-ordination of marketing and operating functions at the regional level in CP Rail.

Financial report

from Greenshields Incorporated

The closing stock averages yesterday, Industrials, Montreal off 0.09, Toronto off 0.14, New York up 4.08, closing at 963.68. Active issues on our Boards, Imperial Tobacco 14, Massey Ferguson 22 1/4, Imperial Oil 19, Bow Valley 31 1/2, MacMillan 38 1/4, North and Central Gas 22, Pacific Pete 39 1/2.

FULCRUM: Net asset value per common share amounted to \$7.19 as of April 30 last, up from \$6.99 at the end of March and \$4.40 at the end of April last year. Asset cover on the six per cent \$10 par cumulative preferred shares was \$17.19 compared with \$14.40 a year earlier.

QUEBEC TELEPHONE: Gross revenues for the first quarter totalled \$5,889,287, an increase of 13.1 per cent over the year-earlier figure of \$5,205,819. Net income was \$638,299 or 30 cents a common share, up from \$542,107 or 24 cents. The report says telephones in service increased by 1,332 during the latest period to a total of 137,402. Gross expenditures on extensions and improvements to plant and facilities amounted to \$3,769,000.

MCLAREN POWER & PAPER: The company reports first-quarter net earnings of \$644,987 or 32 cents a share, up slightly from \$641,208 in the same period a year earlier. Revenue totalled \$9,566,848 compared with \$8,792,361.

Countess addresses ecumenical group



COUNTESS

Countess Antoinette Renaldi-Cardelli, daughter of Count Renzo Cardelli-Renaldi, an Italian diplomat, and Countess Elizabeth de T'Serclaes de Kessel, a native of Belgium, and grand niece of Cardinal Aristide Renaldi, an Apostolic Nuncio, will speak at a meeting of the King David Circle Sunday evening, at the Provincial House of the Daughters of the Charity of the Sacred Heart, in Sherbrooke.

Countess Cardelli's schooling was in both Belgium and Italy, and with her parents and later, with her husband, a Belgium diplomat, she lived

in a number of European and Middle East cities.

Countess Cardelli, long concerned with world problems, directed her attention towards Israel when the country became an independent nation. Her interest deepened as she learned more about the people and the nation through the many close friendships established with people she met in the diplomatic circles in which she travelled.

Before coming to Canada, she spent three weeks re-visiting Israel.

Countess Cardelli has coached opera singers; music is one of her special interests.

Births

BENNETT — Curtis and Sandra (nee Coates) announce the arrival of their second son, Corey Steven, 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz., on May 8, 1969, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, brother for Terry.

CLOUGH — To Doris and Lee Clough, a sister for Penny. Born May 6, 1969.

LOWE — Osborne and Rosemary (nee Ellis) are happy to announce the arrival of their first born, John Alfred George, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz., at the Sherbrooke Hospital on May 6, 1969. All doing well.

WINSLOW — To Malcolm and Louise (nee Dutil) a daughter, 8 lbs. 1 oz. Born May 9, 1969. Both well.

Deaths

BROWN, Violet May — Suddenly at her residence on Wednesday May 7th, 1969. Violet May Billing, beloved wife of the late Walter H. Brown, and dear mother of Sydney of North Bay, Ontario, Clifford of Lennoxville, and Edith (Mrs. Donald McIntyre) of Sherbrooke, in her 84th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd., N. Sherbrooke. Funeral service from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, on Saturday May 10th, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Campbell officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

KIMBALL, Corinne — At Burlington, Vermont, December 11th, 1968. Corinne Kimball, in her 95th year, daughter of the late Albert E. Kimball and Elizabeth Seymour. Committal services will be held in the Knowlton Cemetery, Saturday, May 10th at 2 p.m.

SELBY, Emily Fellows — At Clareville, Que., on Thursday, May 8, 1969. Emily Fellows Selby, in her 84th year, beloved wife of Clarence Selby, formerly of Dunham, Que. Resting at J. W. Draper's Funeral Chapel, Cowansville. Funeral service Saturday, May 10, at 3:00 p.m., All Saints' Church, Dunham, Interment Dunham, Que.

SHEARN, Eva Rebecca Dean — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Thursday, May 8th, 1969. Eva Rebecca Dean, beloved wife of the late Harold Shearn, and mother of Dean. Resting in the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd., N. Sherbrooke where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 10th, at 3 p.m. Rev. Donald Campbell officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

SMITH, Sarah — Accidentally on Wednesday, May 7, 1969. Sarah Smith, beloved daughter of Fletcher Smith and his wife Charlotte Lyall, in her 21st year. Remains left the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd., N. Sherbrooke where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 10th, at 3 p.m. Rev. Donald Campbell officiating. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery.

STEVENS, Thomas — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Wednesday, May 7, 1969. Thomas Stevens, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Gertrude Grimshaw, residing at 268 College St., Richmond. Funeral service Saturday, May 10th, at J. H. Fleury's Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery.

J. W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME
314 Main St., Cowansville
263-0393
Hammond Organ
Three Slumber Rooms
Ambulance Service
Branch Main St., Sutton
Established 1850

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES
35¢ 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.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Closing 11 a.m. Previous

Abitibi	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aquitaine	19 1/2	19 1/2
Algonia	19 1/4	19
Alcan	33 3/4	34 1/4
Argus Corp. C Ptd	14	13 3/4 B
Asbestos	22 1/2	23 1/4 B
Atco	13 1/4	13
Bell Telephone	49 1/2	49 1/2
Brazil	22 1/2	23
Guif Oil	24 1/4	24 1/4
Bow Valley	31 1/2	30 1/4
B.C. Forest	39	39
Canada Cement	34 1/2	34 1/2 B
Canron	18 1/2	18 1/2 B
Cdn. Aviation El.	8 1/2	8 1/2 B
Cdn. Breweries	10 1/2	10 1/2
Cdn. Br. Alum. A	20	20
CPI Ptd	36 1/2	36 1/2
Cdn. Pac. Railway	88 1/2	88 1/2
CPI Wts	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chemical	39	39
Com Bathurst	27	27 1/2
Cominco	37 1/2	37 1/2
Denauff	16	16 B
Distributors Seagrams	52 1/2	52 1/2
Dominion Bridge	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dofasco	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dominion Stores	14 1/4	14 1/4
Dominion Tar	15 1/4	15 1/4
Dominion Textile	18 1/4	18 1/4
Dupont	36	36
Dustbane	26	26
Famous Players	17 1/4	17 1/4 B
Fond A	30 1/2	30 1/2
Fraser	24	24
Great Lakes Paper	28	28
Hawker Siddeley	4 1/2	4 1/2
Home Oil A	64	62 1/2
Hudson Bay Co.	24	23 3/4
Hudson Bay Mining	68 1/2	68 1/2
Husky Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2
Imperial Oil	18 1/4	18 1/4
Imperial Tobacco	14	14
Int'l. Acceptance new	43 1/2	43 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	15	15 B
Int'l. Utilities	44	43 1/4
Interprov. Pipe	18 1/4	18 1/4
Labatt Public Svcs.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Labatt	24 1/2	25 1/4
Laur. Fin. A	26 1/2	26 1/2
MacMillan Bloedel	38 1/2	38 1/2
Massey-Ferguson	22 1/2	22
Molson's A	26 1/2	26
Noranda	36 1/4	36 1/4
Price Bros.	16 1/2	16 1/2
Quebec Telephone	15 1/2	15 1/2
Saleda Foods	26	25 1/2
Shell Canada A	26	25 1/2
Steel Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Traders Fin. A	11 1/4	11 1/4
Trans-Canada Pipe	47 1/2	47 1/2
Trans-Mountain Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2
Triad Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2
Trizec	2 1/2	2 1/2

MINES AND OILS

Alta. Gas Trunk	41	44 1/4
Cassiar	19 1/4	14 1/2
Centra del Rio	14 1/2	14 1/2
Denison	57	58
Falconbridge	129 1/2	129
Gunnar	2 1/2	2 1/2
Hollinger	34 1/2	34 1/2
Kerr Addison	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pine Point	44	44
Rio Algom	24	24 1/2
Steep Rock	6.85	6.85

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing 11 a.m. Previous

American Telephone	57 1/2	57 1/2
Anacosta	52 1/4	52 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2	35 1/4
Borden's Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler	52 1/2	52 1/2
Comm. Solvents	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cans. Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	35 1/2	36 1/4
Dupont	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Electric	95 1/2	96 1/2
General Motors	83 1/4	82 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int'l. Business Mach.	32 1/2	32 1/2
International Paper	45 1/2	45 1/2
Internet Telephone	51 1/2	51 1/2
Johns-Manville	40 1/4	38 1/2
Penn Central	43 1/2	43 1/2
Peppi	50 1/2	50 1/2
Radio	47 1/2	46
Republic Steel	46	46
Univac	29 1/2	29 1/2
Std. Oil of N.J.	83	83 1/4
U.S. Steel	50 1/2	47
U.S. Steel	46 1/2	47
Woolworth	36 1/2	35 1/2

ern continent trade network. The Quebec government, represented at Wednesday's meetings by deputy of the public works minister, Philippe Bureau, has promised to link the corridor from the border with the ET Autoroute.

If the state legislature and senate approve the project, the probability is that a referendum would be called for a final approval by the taxpayers.

ATLANTIC (From page 5)

ACRC members were optimistic Wednesday that state residents could not help but realize the tremendous potential of the corridor.

The only counter proposal at the moment is for the construction of \$500,000,000 four-lane thruway across more heavily populated southern Maine that would take 20 years to build.

Chairman Dennison, said the logic of the corridor plan, which would be complete in two or three years and cost less than one-fifteenth of the thruway price, will overcome all opposition.

Aid expansion — Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare Thursday announced in the national assembly a program of financial help to industries who hire persons living on social welfare.

Benefits are available to manufacturers who have invested \$50,000 for expansion of their companies or for purchasing additional equipment.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Canadian	Bid	Asked
Adnan Mutual	2.94	3.21
AGF Special	8.58	9.49
All Canadian Compound	10.40	11.37
All Canadian Dividend	5.76	6.21
All Canadian Dev. Growth	5.25	5.75
All Canadian Venture	5.25	5.75
American Growth	7.42	8.15
Andrae Equity	15.99	17.51
Beaubrun Corp.	46.32	50.30
Canada Growth Fund	7.83	8.57
Canada Security	22.63	24.63
Canadian Scudder	17.89	19.51
Cdn. Gas & Energy Ptd.	4.66	5.12
Cdn. Investment Fund	4.97	5.63
Cdn. Trustee Inc. Fund	6.43	6.86
Champion of Canada	8.44	9.22
Commonwealth Inter.	12.67	13.86
Corp. Investors Stock Fund	7.19	7.86
C.I. Leverage	4.20	4.71
Dome Equity Fund	7.54	8.85
Executive Fund	9.60	10.98
Federated Financial	8.35	9.77
Federated Growth	6.38	6.97
Fonds Collectif "A"	4.23	4.62
Fonds Collectif "B"	7.99	8.73
Fonds Collectif "C"	5.30	5.46
Fonds Desjardins "A"	10.53	11.51
Fonds Desjardins "B"	5.64	6.15
Fonds Desjardins "C"	4.43	4.83
GIS (Compound)	11.37	12.43
GIS (Income)	4.76	5.21
Growth Equity	10.77	11.77
Harvard Growth	9.56	10.38
Investors Int'l Mutual	5.84	6.21
Investors Growth Fund	12.75	13.94
Inv. Mutual of Canada	3.94	4.38
IOS Regent Fund	12.24	13.38
IOS Venture	5.09	5.53
Keystone of Canada	8.45	9.28
Molson M. Fund	6.04	6.60
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	4.97	5.19
Mutual Income Fund	6.67	7.29
Mutual Accumulating	6.36	6.95
Mutual Equity	4.23	4.62
Mutual Growth	8.04	8.79
Natrusco	14.92	16.57
Natural Resources	4.20	4.71
Radisson R.I.	4.67	5.12
RevFund	6.30	6.83
Sav. & Inv. (Pret. et Rev.)	13.11	14.41
Soc. Fund	10.78	12.00
Taurus	7.72	8.48
Timed Invest. Fund	5.89	6.47
United Accumulative	5.91	6.47
United Equity	3.18	3.49
United Venture	5.86	6.44
Univ. Savings & Equity	5.46	6.15
York Fund	4.97	5.40

Today's openings — MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1.32 to \$1.07 23-32. Pound sterling down 1/4 to \$2.56 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 92.53-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.38 1/4.

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

The Bank of Montreal slipped 1/4 to 15.

Among industrials, Alcan gained 1/4 to 34 while Corplex lost 1/4 to 8 1/4. Imperial Tobacco was unchanged at 14.

In speculative mines and oils, James Bay was up 2 cents to 1.12 and Dauphin Iron 1 cent to 31 while Mount Pleasant was off 2 cents to 55, Surliga 1 cent to 55 and Mistango River 1 cent to 25. Lingside was unchanged at 8 cents.

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in early morning trading today.

Investors Overseas was up 1 1/4 to 63 1/4, Bow Valley 3/4 to 31 1/2, Chieftain 1/4 to 10 1/2, Stelco 1/4 to 25 1/4, Revenue 1/4 to 18, Bank of Nova Scotia 1/4 to 24 and Greyhound 1/4 to 13 1/4.

Asamera dropped 1 to 42, Falconbridge 1/2 to 129, Canadian Hydrocarbons 1/2 to 33, Husky 1/2 to 22 1/2, Jockey Club 1/4 to 6 1/4 and Interprovincial Steel 1/2 to 5 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was slightly higher at the opening today, after scoring a moderate gain Thursday.

Opening prices included First National Stores up 1 at 34, Benguet up 1/4 at 25, ACF Industries up 1/4 at 50 1/4, Purulor Inc. unchanged at 63 and Allied Stores up 1/2 at 41 1/2.

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QUEBEC SCENE

Forum trial continues

MONTREAL (CP) — One of four persons charged with operating an illegal lottery in connection with National Hockey League games was declared a hostile witness Thursday and sent to detention cells until next Tuesday.

At the request of Crown prosecutor Bernard Bilodeau, Judge Raphael Beaudette declared Andre Dandurand, 34, a hostile witness and withdrew the protection of the court granted Wednesday at the request of his lawyer.

Thursday's move came at the preliminary hearing of Jean-Guy Doiron, 38, who faces charges of conspiring to operate a lottery, conspiring with Dandurand, a former NHL timekeeper, to interfere illegally with the clock at the Montreal Forum and giving Dandurand \$12,500 to induce him to interfere with the clock.

Dandurand testified again Thursday that Jerry Marcoux, official announcer at the Forum, was the person who gave him money and instructions to interfere with the clock once a goal had been scored.

Mr. Bilodeau asked him why he had changed his testimony since signing a statement March 23.

Dandurand replied that when he signed the statement in front of Lt.-Det. Steve Olynyk, he was tired and nervous and that he wanted to get rid of the police and go home.

CITES DOIRON
In his statement, Dandurand said it was a person named Andre who supplied him with a code. Andre was identified later by Dandurand as Jean-Guy Doiron.

Marcoux testified that he never gave Dandurand any money to interfere with the clock and never gave him any instructions mentioned by Dandurand.

Mr. Bilodeau asked Dandurand why he implicated Doiron instead of Marcoux in his statement to police. Dandurand replied that Marcoux was his boss at the Forum in hockey games and that he didn't want to implicate him.

Earlier, Lt.-Det. Olynyk testified he attended two NHL games and one exhibition game in January. During the exhibition game the clock stopped almost one second late for a goal.

But during the NHL game, "the time lapse was as much as five seconds."

Henri Labelle, 34, and Gilles Bacon, 34, both charged with conspiracy to operate an illegal lottery, are free on \$3,000 and \$2,500 bail respectively.

Police say the lottery scheme involved the sale of tickets based on time of goals scored during NHL games here.

Books of tickets were coded so selected agents selling the tickets would know at what time intervals in a game even-numbered seconds could win and odd-numbered seconds could lose.

The agents would sell losing tickets to the public and retain tickets that might win. The code changed weekly.

Doiron's preliminary hearing resumes Tuesday.

Press talks
QUEBEC (CP) — Talks are continuing on the proposed establishment of a national park in the Gaspé Peninsula. Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand told the national assembly Thursday.

He said he understands the federal cabinet now is considering the matter, and in view of this "it would not be in the public interest to reveal Quebec's position immediately."

Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier said earlier the park likely would be built on the Fofilion peninsula in the Gaspé.

Drop magazine
MONTREAL (CP) — Increased postal rates have forced the city to abandon publication of its glossy magazine Montreal, city hall spokesmen said Thursday.

Civic administrators said postage used to cost about \$6-

000 a month for the magazine with its circulation of 517,000. Rates rose to \$28,000 last November when the last issue was published.

The difficulty of finding advertisers and the city's financial condition also were factors in the decision to stop publication of the magazine.

The magazine, started in 1964, was an enthusiastic promoter of Expo 67 and the 1968 Man and His World exhibition.

The 52 issues that were published between 1964 and 1968 cost \$2,800,000.

Denies guilt
MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Sonny Coe, 36, pleaded not guilty Thursday to a charge of issuing a false address when he was granted \$5,000 bail in March.

He was refused bail and Judge Jean Tellier set his preliminary hearing for May 15.

Coe's name came up in the Quebec legislature as a police informer



MOSS RACES AGAIN—Former racing driver Stirling Moss practises the first — and most difficult — part of the Daily Mail Air Race, from the Post Office Tower to the airport. One motorcyclist was to take him there, the other to follow behind in case of breakdown.

The trans-Atlantic air race, or how to complicate simplicity

By **TONY SMITH**
Deputy Air Correspondent
"Daily Mail", London

The Atlantic was flown non-stop for the first time half a century ago. Today that feat is repeated almost hourly by people who don't give it a thought. But this week a group of people have been giving it a great deal of thought, concentration and effort. And they are likely to find — like millions of ordinary passengers — that the worst part is getting to and from the airport.

Fifty years ago two men in a flimsy biplane braved the notorious storms of the North Atlantic and became the first

men to fly across it non-stop. Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown took off from St. John's, Newfoundland, and 16 hours later they landed their Vickers Vimy — a converted twin-engined bomber — in an Irish bog, to win a £10,000 prize put up by the London Daily Mail.

This milestone in aviation and transport history is being commemorated, from May 4 to 11 this year when nearly 400 people compete for over £60,000 worth of prizes in the Daily Mail Trans-Atlantic Air Race.

Further Obstacle

Now that air travel is simple, safe and straightforward, the race rules introduce a further obstacle to test the ingenuity of today's competitors: they must start at the top of London's Post Office Tower and finish at the top of the Empire State Building in New York — or go the other way round.

In the days of Alcock and Brown aircraft varied little in speed — unlike today, when the only people with a chance of outright victory are military pilots with their supersonic fighters.

So the prize fund provides fastest crossing awards in several categories — these include prizes for competitors using subsonic aircraft, light aircraft and scheduled airline flights.

But winning a prize does not depend solely on speed. Various companies are offering prizes for the best "near misses" such as awards for the "most meritorious non-winning attempts". Altogether there are 21 categories. So everyone from jet pilot to private flyer has a chance.

The challenge of the race has attracted a wide variety of entries. Everything with wings will be represented except the angels and the birds.

The entries range from the military aeroplanes to a Tiger Moth — a type only slightly younger than Alcock and Brown's Vimy.

Normal Flights

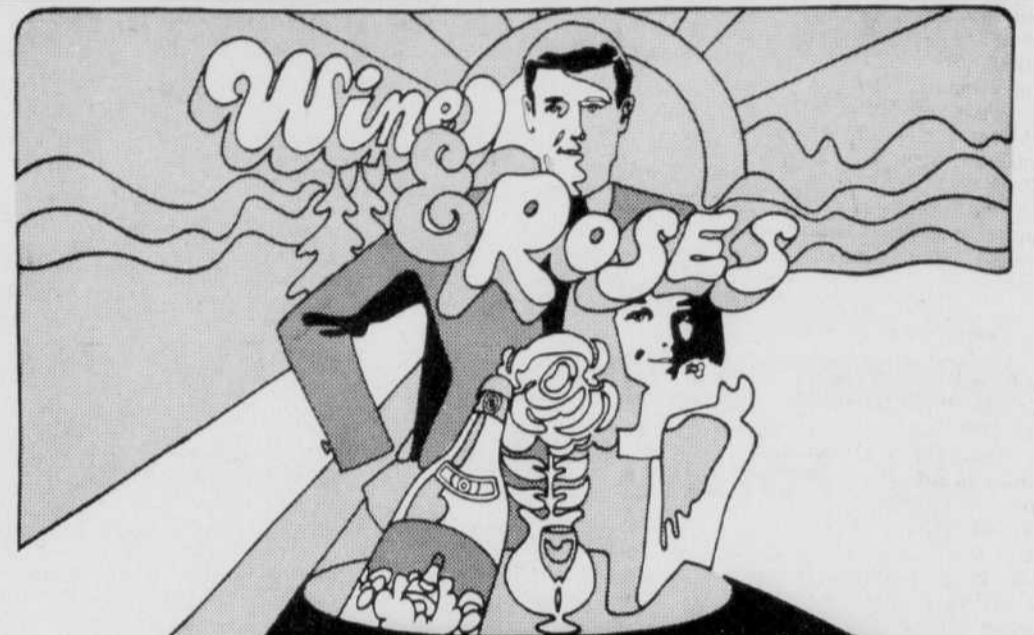
But the competitors themselves are not all such intrepid aviators as the pioneer Atlantic flyers. Many are using normal airline flights. They will win or lose on the ingenuity of their methods of getting to and from the airports.

Former racing driver Stirling Moss, aged 39, will use a speed boat to get him across the Thames where a jet helicopter will be waiting to whisk him to Gatwick Airport to join a VC10 for New York.

Prince Michael of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and an officer in the Army's 11th Hussars regiment, will use similar transport but he will race in the opposite direction. Powerful motorcycles are favored by many of the entrants to get them through London's busy traffic. Others are not convinced that this is the quickest way: 29-year-old Olympic Gold Medal win-

(See "Trick" page 9)

Travel



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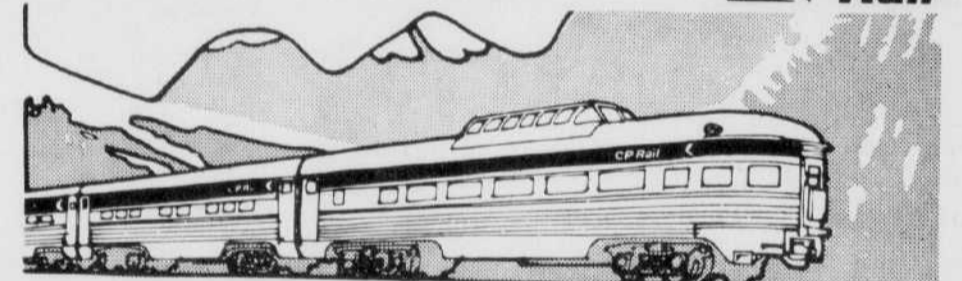
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Travel

Writer Gets Queasy on QE2 Trip

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Staff Correspondent

LISBON, Portugal—(NEA)—Somewhere between this shore and the Canary Islands floats an empty wine bottle with a note in it. The bottle was flung from a port-hole in the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 one windy night while the sea rocked the ship into a woozy slumber.

The note is barely legible. In the scrawl of a dying man, it fiercely denies the existence of the so-called megacenters. "I've looked for it everywhere on this ship," it reads, "and I've been sick everywhere on this ship."

According to sea lore, the megacenters are the axis around which the ship gyrates . . . and gyrates . . . and gyrates. Here, allegedly, the least amount of gyration occurs . . . and occurs. It is a sanctuary for seasick persons. Unfortunately, it doesn't exist.

The Queen Elizabeth 2, or QE2 as her crew calls her, is a magnificent vessel—963 feet long and 203 feet high with comforts rarely found on land, much less on sea. While the QE2 is an awesome sight from the dock, her interior is as lush and well-conceived as a beehive. She is a country club with a starboard bow, a palace with an anchor.

Not even the Queen Elizabeth 2, however, can cope with a tummy that gets carsick backing out of the driveway.

"It's all psychological," said Martin Bush of ABC radio. "Your stomach moves all the time, every time you

move. Just pretend you're lying in a hammock somewhere with a cool spring breeze blowing in your face."

"I get ill in hammocks, too," said the stricken one. Seasickness is an old malady. Columbus got seasick. Symptomatically, it is related to carsickness and airsickness, although all are described on the brown paper bags as simply "motion sickness." Seasickness is differentiated from the others, however, in that it lasts longer. Days.

Outside, the Atlantic churned against the ship and white foam rolled away. The QE2, speeding along at 23 knots—its twin sets of stabilizers stabilizing—fairly skimmed across the sea. With being buried at sea as an alternative, the passenger heaved.

Up on deck, as they say, warm sunshine beat down upon the backs of pretty young things and some pretty old things. Cocktails were served. Sweet tarts were sampled. Pretty young things giggled. Pretty old things read books entitled "So Young to Burn."

Ocean liners like the new QE2 are nearly obsolete as far as mere transportation is concerned, of course. Jet travel is faster and cheaper. Today's ship is a vacation vessel—a spot to relax, have fun and travel at the same time. So the pretty old things read.

"I think they miss their telly-visions," said the ship librarian, a very proper Englishman with a thin mustache. "They read a good deal on ship, really. Some-

thing for the deck chair and something for the bedside."

It is just the sort of thing that restores your faith in Camus.

Learning to walk aboard a moving ship is nearly always a tricky proposition. At first, the normal human gait can be described as something between a lurch and a lean—a sort of semi-falling down.

It is a known fact that no man ever fell on his face aboard a ship without someone stoically remarking, "Haven't gotten your sea legs yet, I see."

It also is a known fact that no one has recently sailed aboard an ocean liner without someone dredging up the Titanic. Ship crews bristle at the mention of sinking. It's like asking an airline pilot if his plane carries parachutes.

"I've seen some rough weather," says Alan Forrest, the ship's first-class head waiter who also served aboard the Queen Mary. "Really rough weather. The passengers always look to the crew. If the crew is calm and confident, they are reassured. Our boys are very confident."

The "boys" have good reason. The Queen is a beauty. Containing more than 6,000 square yards of deck space, the Queen Elizabeth 2 has more open area than any other passenger ship. And the ship's main double-reduction geared turbines of 110,000 horsepower make her the most powerful twin-screw merchant ship afloat.

ranging from sauna baths to discotheques to the majestic decor of the Queen's Room. There is nightly entertainment, in fact, for almost any taste—from hard-rock to Piaf to Glenn Miller sounds.

The QE2 also contains four swimming pools, a 530-seat theater that shows only high-quality, first-run movies, cocktail lounges of many moods, a beauty salon and 49 shops that sell merchandise ranging from razor blades to airplanes.

The ship is fully air conditioned and has its own computer which is used to prepare data on weather, food stocks, fresh water requirements and machinery control.

"The QE2 is not so much in competition with air, which is transportation, as with land-based resort hotels, which are holiday and leisure centers," says Capt. William (Bill) E. Warwick, the ship's bearded master.

Mrs. Marcia Walatis of Barrington, Ill., who describes herself as a Jewish mother, said she especially enjoyed the ship's interior design. "Just beautiful," she said.

"There is just one thing that bothers us, though. Why do they call her the Queen Elizabeth 2 instead of the Queen Elizabeth II—you know, with the Roman numerals?"

At the time, no one could answer her. Then, night. A wind blows thick clouds across the sky to blot out a half-moon. On deck, the dark swallows the round life preservers, the chairs, the rail-



ings, everything. Only laughter from inside mars the rumble of the ship's motors.

Ships are made for twos, young or old, a passenger thinks. Deck chairs are set up in twos. There are two beds in each room, two chairs. Even badminton and shuffleboard require two, as

do dancing or the coin soccer game in the Juke Box Room. The only thing you can do alone here, you can do anywhere. Drink.

That's why they use the 2 instead of the II, Mrs. Walatis. It's more specific.

Trick is trip to airport as it is in normal travel

(From page 8)

ner Mary Rand intends to sprint from the bottom of the G.P.O. Tower to a London Underground station.

Once outside the city centre and clear of the traffic she will join a car to take her to Stanstead airport. There she will dash aboard a DC-8 airliner, laid on by an American charter company, which will have 53 other competitors on board.

Twelve-Year-Old Entrant

Age will be no bar. Twelve-year-old Gail Shepherd from Yorkshire will have a go in the race—and have a week's holiday in America at the same time.

At the other end of the age-scale is 74-year-old ex RAF pilot Wing Commander Robert McIntosh. One of Britain's pioneer flyers, he will make this trip on a scheduled airline flight.

A group of eleven London University students hope to win a part of the huge prize fund and put their winnings towards making life easier for handicapped children. The students plan to take a stage coach from the foot of the G.P.O. Tower to London Airport.

They will take with them letters to American trusts, firms and individuals asking for help to build a village in Bedfordshire where the handicapped children can be looked after.

The students know that by taking a stage coach they will ruin their chances of covering the ground distance in the shortest possible time. But they have set their sights on the £5,000 prize for the "Best British loser."

World-Wide Interest

Interest is not confined to Britain. The event has captured the imagination of people on both sides of the Atlantic. The New York Air Race office has had to deal with many queries: "How do I get my plane off the top of the Empire State Building?" asked one man. "Can I land a helicopter in Regent's Park?" demanded another.

In fact news of the race has filtered all round the world. There is an entry from India, sponsored by the Indian Pilots' Guild of Bombay.

Not all the entrants have chosen to get across in the relative comfort of a fast, high-flying jetliner. Some have chosen the hard way—the way of the pioneers.

A number of light aircraft

are taking part. Record-holder Sheila Scott will be piloting her Piper Comanche "Myth Too", which she flew round the world.

American air racing ace Mira Slovak will fly a tiny Fournier—a plane which can soar in air currents with its single engine switched off.

Mrs. Julia Turner, a 34-year-old housewife and mother of three children who flies for fun at the weekends, is after the prize for the fastest time by a woman flying a light plane. Like most of the other small aircraft pilots, she will fly via the Hebrides, Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland.

Atlantic Depressions

These are the people who will face the real hazards of the North Atlantic. Modern jetliners fly high above the weather, but down where the light planes pick their way the Atlantic depressions make the weather as unpredictable and as unfriendly as it was for Alcock and Brown.

Even in May, the air temperature at the New York end can be cold enough right down to sea level to cause ice to form—and this spells danger for the small planes not fitted with de-icing equipment.

The light aircraft represent the pioneering spirit of the past. So the military teams show that this same spirit exists still.

Phantom jets of the Royal Navy will cruise supersonically across the Atlantic. They will be refuelled in flight by Victor tankers. The Royal Air Force has used one of its brand new Harrier jump jets which are just coming into service. These cannot fly faster than sound but the RAF expect to make up for this by using, in a particularly spectacular way, the aircraft's ability to take off and land vertically. The air race Harrier caused a sensation by taking off from a disused coal yard at St. Pancras station in the very centre of London.

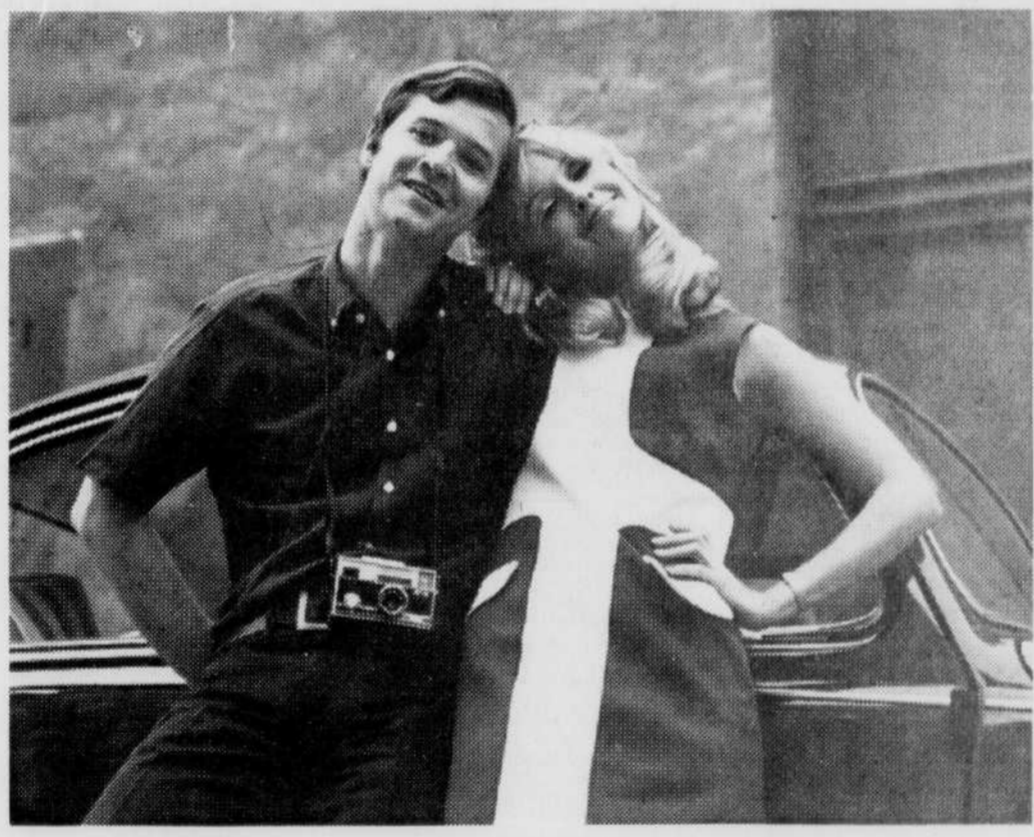
Hitch-Hiker

This military precision contrasts with the plans of the many individualists in the entry list: one of these hopes to hitch-hike between the London and New York check points.

But one thing everyone has got in common—the opportunity to highlight the problems of getting from city centres to airports.

That could be the biggest lesson to be learned from what is shaping up as the most spectacular aviation event ever staged.

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'Golf in the sun'

Information on golf courses in 21 countries plus Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands, and Malta is outlined in the new, 1969 edition of British European Airways' paperback, "Golf in the Sun".

The booklet contains 114 pages plus two blank pages for notes. Included in the information on most courses listed are postal address, telephone number, course location, number of holes and total length, green fees, amenities, comments on the condition and other aspects of the course, length of season, and how to reach the course.

Eleven pages are devoted to golfing in France, 10 each to Italy and Spain, nine to Switzerland, and so on down to two pages each to Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, Norway and Turkey, and a page each to Israel, Malta, and Morocco.

Apart from the Royal Dublin and Portmarnock in the Republic of Ireland, information on individual courses listed for Ireland, Northern Ireland and Scotland is confined to course yardages, pars and locations.

The booklet, which sells for six shillings (about 80 cents) is available on newsstands in the

British Isles and, by mail, through the publisher, General Publications Limited, 59 Merion Square, Dublin 2.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first practical typewriter was invented in 1868 by Christopher Sholes, who coined the word "typewriter," and Carlos Glidden. The World Almanac says. Increasing loads of paperwork have been dispatched and perhaps encouraged by the typewriter. Because the majority of typists have been women, it was the typewriter that first opened business careers to women.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

In yesterday's article West got rid of the queen of diamonds in order to tell his partner to lead another suit. Today's West also got rid of the queen of diamonds but for a far different reason. He was false-carding in order to get declarer to go wrong in the play of a mild two-heart contract.

South's two-heart bid warned North against going on in his suits although the chances are that East and West would not find a defense to beat two spades if North had played the hand there.

East won the first trick with the ace of spades and proceeded to cash the ace of hearts and ace of clubs. He led another club and South

NORTH (D) 9			
▲ K Q 9 6 4	▲ A J 7 2		
♥ 5	♥ A K 2		
♦ A K J 8 2	♦ 10 3		
♣ 5 2	♣ A 6 4 3		
WEST EAST			
▲ 8 5	▲ A J 7 2		
♥ 10 4 3	♥ A K 2		
♦ Q 7 6 4	♦ 10 3		
♣ Q 10 9 8	♣ A 6 4 3		
SOUTH			
▲ 10 3	▲ A J 7 2		
♥ Q J 9 8 7 6	♥ A K 2		
♦ 9 5	♦ 10 3		
♣ K J 7	♣ A 6 4 3		
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠	1 NT	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8			

went up with his king. South played the queen of hearts and East was back in with the king. He led a third club to West's queen and West got out by leading his five of spades.

South was in dummy with the problem of getting back to his own hand in order to lead trumps. He played dummy's ace and king of diamonds. West dropped the queen of diamonds under the king.

The false-card worked. South tried to get to his hand by ruffing a spade and West scored the setting trick with his 10 of trumps.

The play should not have worked. West had opened the eight of spades and continued with the five. An alert declarer would have realized that the diamond queen play was a false-card. However, nothing succeeds like success and West's play did succeed.

tributors to this column played today's hand in the Open Pairs at the Spring Nationals. He was proud of the way he played the hand and he played it well. His analysis that he made his contract against perfect defense once the diamond was opened was not quite equal to his play since East and West could have beaten him one trick if either had been on his toes.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and shifted to the nine of trumps. West's ace gobbled up South's king and the spade continuation was won by dummy's eight. A heart was led and finessed successfully. Then South cashed the ace of hearts, entered dummy with the seven of trumps and led a club toward his hand.

East had his choice of death by shooting or by hanging. If he rose with the ace of clubs South would be able to discard his losing heart on the queen. Actually East ducked, whereupon South won with his king, discarded dummy's low club on the king of diamonds and threw East in with the ace of clubs. East had to play a club or a diamond. It did not matter which because South discarded his deuce of hearts and ruffed in dummy.

Where did East and West go wrong on the defense? East should have returned a diamond at trick two or West should have led a diamond instead of his small trump at trick three. This would force South to take his discard from dummy early and the end play would never develop.

NORTH 10			
▲ J 8 7 4	▲ 9		
♥ 10 8 7 5 4	♥ K 6		
♦ 4	♦ A 10 9 8 6 3 2		
♣ Q 8 3	♣ A 7 2		
WEST EAST (D)			
▲ A 2	▲ 9		
♥ J 9 3	♥ K 6		
♦ Q J 5	♦ A 10 9 8 6 3 2		
♣ J 10 9 6 4	♣ A 7 2		
SOUTH			
▲ K Q 10 6 5 3	▲ 9		
♥ A Q 2	♥ K 6		
♦ K 7	♦ A 10 9 8 6 3 2		
♣ K 5	♣ A 7 2		
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠	1 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
Dble Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Your Doctor Knows Best
About Your Drug Needs

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Some persons have such great faith and high hopes in drugs that they take them for every minor symptom, thereby becoming, psychologically if not physically, dependent on them. Others have heard so much about harmful side effects or damage to unborn generations through the use of drugs that they refuse to take any drugs at all. Fortunately, there is a rational middle ground.

First, it is necessary to understand the difference between drugs that have a specific curative action against certain diseases, such as penicillin for pneumonia—properly called a wonder drug—and drugs that do not cure but help to relieve symptoms. Anyone who, out of fear, refuses to take the first type when needed is foolhardy while anyone who refuses to take the second type is merely pitting his endurance against his doctor's well-intended offer of relief.

Equally ill-advised are those patients who demand a drug for the quick relief of every feeling of malaise—a tribe that is apparently on the increase. Such action has its disadvantages. The giving of antibiotics for minor infections has resulted in the rapid development of antibiotic-resistant strains of organisms rendering these valuable drugs useless when they are most needed.

In other cases, the quick prescribing of a drug to relieve a symptom often masks the true nature of a disease in its early stage so the correct diagnosis is not made until a serious complication or death has occurred. The first rule, therefore, should be to refrain from pressuring your doctor to give a drug unless it is necessary and you both understand the reason it is given.

Another rule is to take the drug exactly as directed. Many persons have developed undesirable side effects because they took a greater dosage than was prescribed and others have condemned a drug as worthless because they didn't take it regularly or for a long enough time. So, whatever drug you are taking, be sure you need it, know the name of it (preferably both the generic name and the trade name) and report any side effects to your doctor. He can help you best if he has your full co-operation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

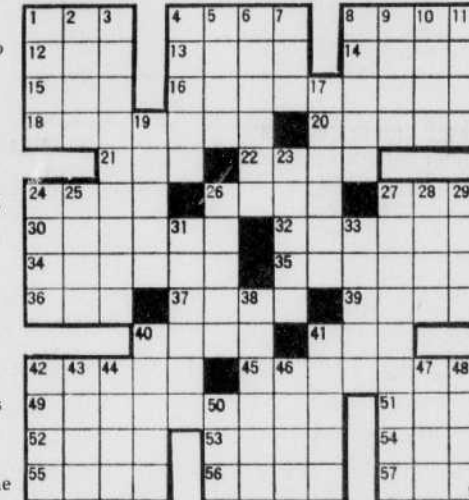
Military Matters

ACROSS

- 1 — pilot
- 4 Military bugle call
- 8 Merit, as a pass from camp
- 12 Servicemen's group (abbr.)
- 13 Proficient aviators
- 14 Monitor lizard
- 15 "Uncle —"
- 16 Intermittent
- 18 Kind of pigeon
- 20 Feminine appellation
- 21 Affirmative reply
- 22 Shield bearing
- 24 Soviet aircraft (abbr.)
- 26 Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 27 Enervate
- 30 Shrewd
- 32 Indolent
- 34 Tauter
- 35 Bed canopy
- 36 Bitter vetch
- 37 Steals from
- 39 Statutes (abbr.)
- 40 Fervor
- 41 Duet
- 42 Dazzling sunlight
- 45 Eternally
- 49 At no time hereafter
- 51 Number
- 52 Fruit drinks
- 53 Sandy wastes
- 54 Swindler (slang)
- 55 Headstrong
- 56 Hardy heroine
- 57 East (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Righteous son (Bib.)
- 2 Isaac's elder son (Bib.)
- 3 Certain weapons
- 4 Terminal appendages
- 5 Skin affliction
- 6 Gasoline (British)
- 7 Compass point
- 8 GI's gadget
- 9 Cain's victim (Bib.)
- 10 Weary
- 11 Biblical garden
- 13 Weirder
- 18 Progeny
- 38 Previously (Bib.)
- 40 Invisorating
- 41 Sediment
- 24 Ship's officer
- 25 Froster dog
- 26 Mistake
- 27 Privately
- 28 On the briny
- 29 Saucy vertebrates
- 31 Weirder
- 33 Progeny (Bib.)
- 40 Invisorating
- 48 Lease
- 50 Entangle
- 42 Growl, as a dog
- 43 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
- 44 Class of vertebrates
- 46 Native metals
- 47 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 48 Lease
- 50 Entangle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Household time-saver hints are featured at Gore WI meeting

GORE — The meeting of the Women's Institute was held May 3 at the home of Mrs. Joyce Gilchrist with 16 members answering the roll call by giving a household time-saver.

The president, Mrs. I. Fallona, was in the chair. Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes from Mrs. M. Coddington for cards sent on her birthday and from Mrs. J. Husk, past president, for flowers sent while she was in hospital. Get-well cards were signed for three members who were absent.

Mrs. Myrlin Griffith, convener of health and welfare, reported that two bed shirts for cancer patients were handed in and that she had a supply of cancer dressings to be made up. The drawing, donated by Mrs. Muriel Griffith, was won by Mrs. Irma Johnston. A gift was presented to Mrs. Gilchrist who had typed the programs for the year. A baby bank, containing a silver collection, was on hand for Carol Gunter.

A letter from the local association of Guides and Brownies was read. It was decided to give a donation towards the work of the organization.

Delegates to the county meeting to be held at St. Francis Elementary School on May 24 are Mrs. R. Mountain, Mrs. M. Duffy, Mrs. M. Cote and Mrs. I. Fallona.

Due to the increase in cost it was decided that only one delegate would attend the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College, June 23-27. The representative is to be appointed at a later date.

Members were reminded that the tea cloths for county competition at Richmond Fair must be ready for the June meeting. Each member is also to bring in a ditty bag containing soap, washcloth, lifesavers and one article of clothing for a child, the remaining articles are to be purchased from the funds.

As it was the agricultural meeting two readings were given by Mrs. M. Duffy in the absence of Mrs. L. Gunter.

A contest on jumbled names of flowers and a quiz on a floral wedding were each won by Mrs. Margaret Cote. Mrs. Julia Griffith guessed the number of beans in a bottle and Mrs. Kathy Duffy displayed the best geranium grown from a slip.

Several attractive articles were entered for a contest on something made from a yard

Bishop confirms 12 candidates

SOUTH DURHAM — On April 27 Bishop Russel Brown, of Quebec, was at St. James Anglican Church where he received a confirmation class of 12 candidates.

Rev. Gordon Peabody, rector, presented the following: Robert, Dennis and William Hodge from Kirkdale Anglican Church; Carol Ann, Donald and George Carson, Bruce Johnston, Donna Duffy, Judy Pike, Drummondville; and Galen and Eric Wright.

Mrs. Thomas Coddington, Gallup Hill, presided at the organ for the hymns throughout the largely attended service.

The congregation was invited to the hall following the service, where lunch, provided by the Guild members, was served by the young members of the congregation.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright, Kevin, Karen and Kristie, have sold their property here and have taken up residence in a home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. John Coles at Kirkdale.

LONGEST RUN

The longest all-downhill ski run in the world is the Weissfluhjoch-kubis Parseen course (nine miles long) near Davos, Switzerland.

SEPTIC TANKS

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Cleveland WI roll call features recipe exchange

CLEVELAND — On May 3 the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Pease. The meeting was opened by all repeating the collect. The roll call was answered by 10 members, each bringing a recipe for exchange and an article for sale. Mrs. Gordon Healy gave the treasurer's report.

Ditty bags for the Canadian Save the Children Fund were brought in and plans made for filling and packing them. Donations of elastic and remnants were on display and some were sold. A request was received asking for funds to aid the Guides and Brownies and \$10 was voted.

A good sum was received from the sale of tickets on a pair of pillowcases, worked in liquid embroidery with Mrs. M. McCourt being the winner.

It is planned to have a ripe tomato contest with tomatoes to be brought in for the September meeting.

It was reported that the County meeting will be held May 24 at 10 a.m. several members plan to attend.

The conveners' reports were as follows: Citizenship, Miss Flora Fletcher read an article concerning making kits for patients in hospital; publicity, Mrs. Clarence Pease, a paper entitled Mother's Day an old gentle custom. For welfare and health, Mrs. L. Osborne

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South Durham

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richmond were in Danville where they visited Mrs. Edith Olney and Mrs. Dean Olney and at the home of Mrs. Bessie Appleblom.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Elliott are pleased to learn she has returned to her home. She had been convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sutherland in Danville.

Mrs. Muriel Griffith, Richmond, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richmond.

Books

Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

PROKOFIEFF: Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, Opus 100. The Berlin Philharmonic conducted by Herbert von Karajan. Deutsche Grammophon 139040.

Perhaps the most popular of Serge Prokofiev's seven symphonies is this one, the Fifth, and here it is in all its engaging vigor and deep contemplation put on record by von Karajan and his Berlin orchestral forces. Written in Moscow at the top of the composer's career and shortly before the close of World War II, official critics tried to attach to it a political program. This Prokofiev denied, unless, he said, a celebration of the freedom of the human spirit could be twisted into that meaning. "I didn't choose this theme deliberately," he declared, "it just came into my head and insisted on being expressed." The remark could well sum up the creative process behind the great works of every vital composer.

The Fifth Symphony looks backward and forward at once in the music of Prokofiev — something of the preceding ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," is referred to, and certainly a great deal of the ballet, "Cinderella" which was to follow, is forecast in the Symphony. But it remains on its own — full of rhythmic exuberance and wit, characteristic of Prokofiev, in its end movements; in its Adagio, full of contemplation and rich orchestration. The series of symphonies being recorded for Deutsche Grammophon by von Karajan are mounting into a formidable musical heritage. This record of Prokofiev's Fifth is a welcome addition.

HOROWITZ ON TELE-

VISION: A program taken from performances at Carnegie Hall for the CBS Television Network. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Columbia MS-7106.

This record needs no introduction. Millions of listeners will be familiar with its program through the two television broadcasts which were given, the first last September, the second, at Christmastime. If the record needs no introduction, it is still not amiss to re-emphasize its availability, for it (of course) presents some of the greatest piano playing to be heard for a quarter of a century. The musicianship of Horowitz is a household word; one cannot have too many records of him.

Some strange shifts of mood and abruptness of dynamics, just the same, in the Chopin Ballade and Nocturne (the Opus 23 and the Opus 55 No. 1.). There aren't the intuitive, inevitable catches of breath of Rosenthal rubato that leave the music never the same again. Horowitz technical prowess gets in the way of musicianship — sometimes. And depth and floating of tone are (sometimes) lacking. But then, this is to quarrel in heaven, or something like it. Perfection is still to be heard on this record: the two Scarlatti Sonatas (Longo 23 and 335); the Schumann "Arabesque" Opus 18; and the Schumann "Traumerei" (though that piece could be given a rest for a little while, couldn't it?). As for Horowitz' Variations on a Theme from Bizet's Carmen — well, the playing of that generates enough excitement for a dozen other pianists. The excitement must be something like that which trailed Liszt wherever he went and whenever he played.

The Early Settlements

Life in Upper Canada told in trilogy

A VISIT TO THE PROVINCE OF UPPER CANADA by James Strachan; 224 pages; \$10.25.

SKETCHES OF UPPER CANADA by John Howison; 339 pages; \$12.

FIVE YEARS' RESIDENCE IN THE CANADAS by Edward Allen Talbot; Volume I, 419 pages and Volume II, 400 pages; \$27.50. Clarke Irwin and Company Limited.

After the Napoleonic War, the western world's greatest modern migration commenced as thousands left Europe to seek new homes across the sea.

Most of the migrants went to the United States but many sought out or were directed to the British provinces in the north and Upper Canada slowly felt the impact.

In Britain emigration was a fever, discussed in Parliament and in the reviews, as books flew from the presses.

Morris Birkbeck published in 1817 the first notable volume, dealing with the Illinois country in the United States.

Scores of travellers followed him into print with books of their adventures discussing the merits of emigration and the advantages of various areas including the Canadas.

John Strachan, under the name of his brother James, entered the fray. His aim was "to point out the superior advantages which Canada offers." Deploping false accounts of conditions in the United States, he noted that thousands had relied on them to their disappointment and ruin.

Emphasizing the free land in Upper Canada, Strachan also drew attention to the British law, access to religious instruction and education, the healthy climate, security from Indian raids, the productivity of the soil and the ease of access along the St. Lawrence.

Strachan wanted the sturdy hard-working emigrant with capital if possible. Those who urged political change he directed to the United States: "The disaffected will not suit this province, nor will it suit them. But if the emigrant's desire be to maintain a rising family, and increase a small capital, with greater ease and certainty of success than in any other country I know, Upper Canada will not disappoint him."

This volume attracts additional interest because its author was already a member of the ruling Family Compact and was soon to become its leading figure.

Howison's "Sketches" appeared the year after Strachan's. He concentrated on "domestic and personal" matters drawing on a residence of two and a half years, and hoped to breach the fog of obscurity about Upper Canada and "the ignorance

and misconception that have persisted with respect to its real conditions and local advantages."

The poor farmer and the man with a limited income and a large family were especially directed to Upper Canada. Merchants and men with capital were told to look elsewhere.

Howison liked the "beautiful country" of the Canadas leaving it with "a sensation approaching to regret." He had a sharp eye for the people he encountered from the Calash drivers at Montreal to the tavern hosts along the way and the cottagers in the Talbot settlement.

His visit to Niagara Falls is clearly the high point of his book and he devotes more than two chapters to descriptions of the falls and the Niagara River including a trip by ferryboat in the river below: "I was now within the area of a semi-circle of cataracts more than three thousand feet in extent, and floated on the surface of a gulf, raging, fathomless and interminable. Majestic cliffs, splendid rainbows, lofty trees and columns of spray were the gorgeous decorations of this theatre of wonders, while a dazzling sun shed refugent glories upon every part of the scene."

Although surrounded by forest, which must have become oppressive, during his journey from Niagara to Lake Erie, Howison was still able to appreciate the autumn colors: "The trees being small and few in number and distributed in beautiful clumps, did not at all suggest the idea of a forest, but added charms to the country and variety to the prospect. The day was warm and bright, and autumn had already begun to dye the leaves with tints the most glowing and exquisite."

Although wishing to set himself apart from the travelling tourist like Howison because of his five years' residence in the London region, Talbot follows the customary itinerary of the traveller telling about his sea voyage, his trip up the St. Lawrence, his visit to Niagara and, of course, his first view of Quebec.

"On entering this basin, a delightful combination of imposing scenery arrests the attention. On the left, the falls of the Montmorency, the waters of which pour over a precipice 290' in height; — the rocks of Point Levi on the south shore, displaying signs of human industry down to the very banks; and the elevated promontory opposite, on which the city of Quebec stands; combined with the crowded trees on each side of the river, compose a grand scenic exhibition, from the contemplation of which the stranger turns aside with the utmost reluctance."

Jottings

BY BLUEBELL PHILLIPS



My mother called me 'an impossible youngster' and wore out her hand and the hairbrush on my posterior in an effort to make me conform; my husband and his parishioners threw up their hands in despair realizing that I was a harum-scarum not given to following rules and regulations. I'm used to living in a gap.

There's a generation gap in our house; it's upside-down. I don't disapprove of the younger generation, it disapproves of me. According to the younger generation, I go to bed too late, go out too often and stay out after I should and don't always say where I'm going or with whom. My daughter says I am worse to bring up than a teen-ager; my grandchildren, even the five-year-old, bowl me out, watch my hem-line and censor my general behavior.

The other day as I drove my ten-year-old grandson to choir practice he sat back, folded his arms and delivered me a lecture beginning with, "Nan, you go out with too many men." "Go on," I said. "What do you mean?" "You've too many boy-friends." "Name one," said I and he did, adding, "and there are a whole lot of others that phone and I don't even know their names." (A slight exaggeration but I took it in good part.) "Why shouldn't I have men friends?" I asked. "You might get married and I thought I might marry you myself."

But though impressed visually, he neither settled nor recommended British settlement in Lower Canada. He pushed on to live with his father in the Talbot Settlement of Upper Canada and for a time ran a newspaper there.

Like Howison he recommends Upper Canada for the peasant farmer and the man with a large family reduced to small income, but advises the purchase of settled land as preferable and less costly than paying the grant fees for free government land.

Talbot found many faults to expose: the disrepair of the roads, the crowded inns with rude staffs, the lack of refinement among Canadians generally and particularly the leveling influence introduced by the Yankees. But despite these flaws and the solitude of the all embracing forests, Talbot left "with a sense of regret, which, when I first took up my abode in the woods, I thought I should never entertain for any part of America."

All three writers responded to the emigration fever in Britain recommending Upper Canada for settlement but with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Howison and Talbot, not having Strachan's access to the Establishment, could only recommend it for hard-working, poor farmers whose ignorance and poverty would go unnoticed and to whom hardship was familiar.

All three by character sketch, anecdote and travel reminiscence add to the understanding of life in Upper Canada in its formative years, when the virgin forest still ruled, and all three played their part in increasing the trickle of immigration to a rushing stream. These volumes are photo-reproductions of the first editions in the "Canadiana Before 1867" series.

K. A. LUND

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Along a path cut by Jesse Chisholm, a Scotch-Cherokee trader, one of four great cattle trails from Texas to railheads in Kansas and Missouri was established in 1866. The World Almanac says, Some 600,000 Texas cattle were driven over the Chisholm Trail in 1871—its peak year—and about 10 million cattle traveled north over all the trails from Texas.

Newfoundland's troubled history

HISTORY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF NEWFOUNDLAND: John Reeves; Clarke, Irwin and Company Limited; 283 pages; \$10.

"Newfoundland", said William Grenville, Secretary of State in 1789, "is in no respect a British Colony and is never so considered in our laws." But Admiral Milbanke in the same year created courts of law for the unrecognized colony. He clearly stretched the terms of his commission to the breaking point. Judges were, however, appointed to apply English law in civil cases and to hold courts of common pleas.

Law was desperately needed by the St. John's merchants wanting the driver's seat so they complained to England. The Board of Trade agreed that Admiral Milbanke had exceeded his powers and that the courts were improper. But they were useful and successful. The British Government considered the Governor's accounts of the chaotic state of law enforcement on the island and in 1791 passed an act giving Newfoundland a Supreme Court with jurisdiction over civil and criminal matters. John Reeves was the first Chief Justice. Although he held court for only two months of the year during the fishing season, he gave to the life of

Newfoundland a new element of stability and continuity. He also persuaded Parliament to recognize the Surrogate Courts of the naval officers. This spread the net of justice to the outposts as well as St. John's. The merchants continued to protest against all changes which gave any more than minimal control over their activities and resisted all efforts to give protection to the growing population.

"Newfoundland has been peopled behind your back," Justice Reeves observed and the requirements of the new population were paramount in his eyes and finally in the view of the British government.

Reeves' History is the first attempt to set out the development of the Island. He saw it in terms of a struggle between the settlers, who needed law and government, and the merchants, who carried on the fishery and wanted no limitations on their powers.

He supported the settlers and pressed for a permanent act to replace the experimental annual statute under which he held office. The Judge's view prevailed.

This is a photo-reproduction in the "Canadiana Before 1867" Series of the original 1793 edition.

K. A. LUND

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June 2/8:30 p.m. National Ballet of Canada "Kraanerg" (Choreography: Roland Petit) Prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$3.50	June 5/8:00 p.m. Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde "Lysistrata" Prices: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00	June 7/2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. "Party Day" Matinee price: \$3.00 Evening price: \$4.00
June 3/8:30 p.m. National Ballet of Canada "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofiev) Prices: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.00	June 6/8:00 p.m. Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde "Lysistrata" Prices: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00	June 10/8:00 p.m. "Orphée" Chamber opera by Gabriel Charpentier Price all seats: \$4.00
June 4/8:30 p.m. National Ballet of Canada "Kraanerg" (Choreography: Roland Petit) Prices: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.00	June 7/2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde "Lysistrata" Matinee prices: \$4.00, \$3.25, \$2.50 Evening prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.25	June 11/8:00 p.m. "Orphée" Price: \$3.00
June 5/8:30 p.m. National Ballet of Canada "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofiev) Prices: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.00	June 9/8:00 p.m. The Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" Prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.25	June 12/8:00 p.m. "Orphée" Price: \$3.00
June 6/8:30 p.m. Toronto Symphony Conductor: Seiji Ozawa Prices: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00	June 10/8:00 p.m. The Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" Prices: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00	June 13/8:00 p.m. "Orphée" Price: \$3.00
June 7/2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. National Ballet of Canada "Swan Lake" (Tchaikowsky) Matinee prices: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 Evening prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$3.50	June 11/2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" Matinee prices: \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.00 Evening prices: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00	June 14/2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. "Orphée" Matinee price: \$3.00 Evening price: \$4.00
June 8/2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Gordon Lightfoot Prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00	June 12/8:00 p.m. The Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" Prices: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00	In the Salon
June 10/8:30 p.m. Orchestre symphonique de Montréal Conductor: Franz-Paul Decker Prices: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00	June 13/8:00 p.m. The Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" Prices: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00	June 5/5:30 p.m. Manitoba Consort Price: \$3.00
June 11/8:30 p.m. Orchestre symphonique de Montréal Conductor: Franz-Paul Decker Prices: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00	June 14/2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" Matinee prices: \$4.00, \$3.25, \$2.50 Evening prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.25	June 6/5:30 p.m. Manitoba Consort Price: \$3.00
June 12/8:30 p.m. Orchestre symphonique de Montréal Conductor: Franz-Paul Decker Prices: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00	June 13/8:00 p.m. The Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" Prices: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00	June 8/5:30 p.m. Orford Quartet Price: \$3.00
June 13/8:30 p.m. Monique Leyrac Prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00	In the Studio	June 9/5:30 p.m. Orford Quartet Price: \$3.00
June 14/6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Pop Électronique Prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00	June 4/8:00 p.m. "Party Day" Multi-media spectacle by Jack Winter Price all seats: \$4.00	June 10/5:30 p.m. Duo Pach Price: \$3.00
In the Theatre	June 5/8:00 p.m. "Party Day" Price: \$3.00	June 11/5:30 p.m. Duo Pach Price: \$3.00
June 3/8:00 p.m. Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde "Lysistrata" Prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.25		June 13/5:30 p.m. Cassenti Players Price: \$3.00
Box Office Opens May 12 Monday thru Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail orders accepted. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of tickets. Box Office, National Arts Centre, Confederation Square, Ottawa 4, Canada Telephone (613) 237-4400		June 14/5:30 p.m. Cassenti Players Price: \$3.00
		Watch for National Arts Centre displays at the National Gallery, and the Public Archives and National Library.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

OUTDOOR FURNITURE NEEDS REFURBISHING

By MR. FIX

Getting outdoor furniture in shape for use is a good springtime job. Having it cleaned, repaired and in usable condition will save time for pleasure later on.

Cleaning, tightening and adjusting are about all most of it will need. If repairs are required, the job is simple and the materials readily available.

Examine each piece of furniture separately as you remove it from storage. Wipe away dust, wash if necessary.

Mild detergent and water will do for most wood and plastic furniture. Aluminum furniture, in addition to being dirty, also may be pitted. Using steel wool will make it bright and new-looking again.

While you are cleaning each item check it for loose parts, for wobbling, for unsteadiness. Joints held together with bolts or screws should be tightened. Replace the bolts and screws if they have become rusted, stripped or damaged. Make certain the ones you use are rust-proof. If any are hard to tighten, try a little penetrating oil to work them free.

Lightly oil all joints and

moving parts after first making certain that all dirt is removed.

Torn fabric is easier than ever to repair. Replacement material is available in ready-made kits for most furniture. If you can't find an exact match you can get the same kind of material and cut new pieces, using the old for a pattern.

Webbing also is available, usually in rolls. You cut off what you need. Fastening to

wood is done with tacks or staples. Use sheet metal screws for metal frames. In the latter case use washers under the heads, or screws with large flat heads to avoid tearing the fabric.

Fabric cushions can fade in time but special spray coatings can be had that will restore their looks in a jiffy. You can even change the color if you want to.

Sometimes cleaning furniture is not enough. Some re-

finishing is necessary. Metal furniture that has rusted must be cleaned down to the bare metal wherever these spots occur. Use a wire brush, then sand. Prime with a good rust preventative paint, then use outdoor enamel to finish.

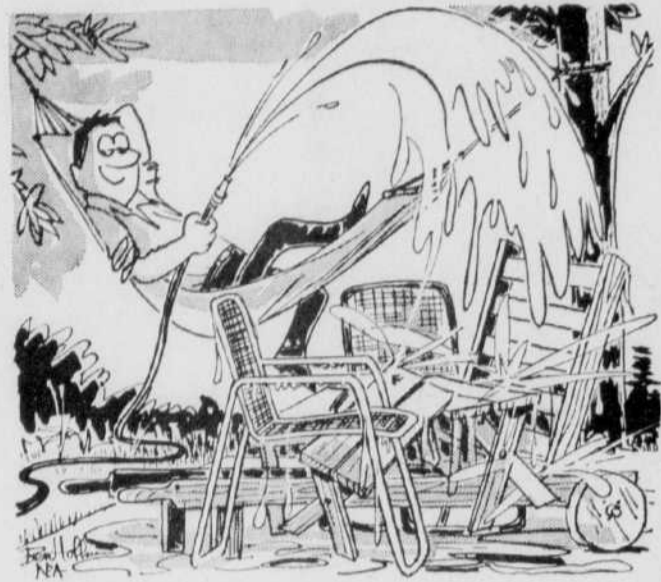
Wood furniture should be sanded wherever the old finish has become worn or is flaking. Get down to the wood, then prime with a good undercoat and finish with outdoor enamel.

Natural-finish furniture should be varnished with a good grade of spar or other outdoor varnish. Redwood, theoretically impervious to weather, should also be re-finished occasionally with redwood sealer. This keeps stains from soaking in and restores the redwood color as well.

Be certain, with wood furniture, that legs or any other part that touches the ground get extra coats of sealer.

Aluminum furniture doesn't need painting but you can save yourself that job of rubbing out pitted spots next year by waxing it this year. Get the metal thoroughly clean first and polish with steel wool. Then apply paste wax.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Feed grain planting is up

OTTAWA — Farmers intend to plant considerably less spring wheat this year, the Canada department of agriculture's economics branch reports.

Reports of planting intentions in Canada and the United States indicate that for spring wheat both countries will plant lower acreages.

The Canadian intentions indicate a reduction of 3½ million acres to 25.6 million, and the total United States acreage, including estimates of actual fall plantings, indicate total plantings of 50.9 million acres, a reduction of 14 per cent.

Such acreage reductions, if carried out, could result for this year in a helpful slowing of the build-up of stocks in Canada and a halt to build-up of stocks in the United States.

Durum acreage intentions, on the other hand, are sharply higher in Canada. If actual plantings are in line with intentions, supplies, including carry-over, would be greatly in excess of the current rate of exports and domestic use.

The United States intentions, to decrease acreage could be an offsetting factor on world markets from the effect of Canadian increased acreage.

Feed grain acreage intentions in Canada indicate an eight per cent acreage increase in barley and an eleven per cent increase in corn, while the United States intentions are for about the same acreage as last year.

The total intentions picture for feed grains in North America suggests reasonable levels except for Canadian barley.

Barley stocks are increasing, but increased demand for barley will be of longer range and will occur only in step with expansion of the livestock industry.

Canadian corn prices, as a result of lower United States production, could be slightly higher in 1969 except at harvest in the centers of production.

Flaxseed acreage intentions in both Canada and the United States are for sharp increases, not justified by declining domestic use or by current export levels.

The 54 per cent increase intended for Canadian rapeseed could result in production which might not be fully absorbed. Some substantial increase from last year's low level, seems warranted since exports and crushings are both likely to be

at slightly higher levels in the 1969 calendar year.

Intentions are for unchanged soybean acreage in Canada. Soybean prices are likely to relate closely to the United States prices for the huge crop likely to be planted there, with United States price support lowered from U.S. \$2.50 to U.S. \$2.25.

No change is expected in potato acreage in the United States, and a reduction is anticipated in Canada. With average yields, the total North American crop when measured against increased population, may be a relatively reduced one. However, in the light of normal variability in crop yields, possible high yields could offset the reduced acreage, and the intention to reduce acreage reflects an appropriate adjustment.

Quebec to test rams

QUEBEC — A program to test the merits of rams will be started in June.

The tests — which are designed to provide Quebec farmers who raise purebred sheep with a report on the breeding qualities of rams, as judged by rates of gain in weight, will be conducted, temporarily, at the testing station for beef bulls at St. Hyacinthe.

The program will be in charge of an advisory committee on sheep rearing in Quebec. The committee will be composed of representatives of the Quebec purebred sheep breeders association, the federal and provincial agricultural departments, Laval University, and the Institute of Agricultural Technology, and will be responsible for drawing up and applying regulations governing the testing. The tests will be administered by the Artificial Insemination and Livestock Improvement division.

Sheep raisers wishing to take advantage of the program must have flocks which meet the Department of Agriculture and Colonization's requirements. They must keep one of the following breeds: Hampshire, Leicester, North Country Cheviot, Oxford or Suffolk. Other breeds may be admitted later on the advisory committee's recommendation.

The final date for enrolling rams for testing is May 15. Enrolments must reach the secretary of the testing station by May 15 together with an enrolment fee of five dollars per ram. The animals will be admitted to the station until June 15.

The test period will start following an adjustment interval of 10 or 14 days and will continue for 84 days

INHIBITION OF FUNGI IN A WOOD CHIP PILE

The storage of pulpwood in large chip piles presents favorable ecological conditions for the rapid growth of certain types of micro-organisms. Although the fungi colonizing chip piles are principally mould types, some of the micro-organisms belong to the wood-rotting class and can cause substantial losses in wood substance during prolonged chip storage. Also some of the moulds can contribute significantly to weight losses in the stored wood chips in some areas of the piles. Experimental results at the Ottawa Forest Products Laboratory have indicated that some of these fungi are resistant to the high temperatures experienced in many chip piles and in 3 months can cause up to 35 per cent weight loss in birch wood at 37 C. Losses at lower temperatures are substantially less.

Early buildup of heat in certain areas of chip piles occurs during the initial rapid growth of micro-organisms and appears to be a factor in the development of dark brown discolorations. If early utilization of stored chips is not possible then there is a risk of reduced chip quality in certain areas of the pile which would result in significant losses in pulp brightness and yield. Suggested methods to slow down the deterioration

process have included watering the chips as the pile is being built followed by continued sprinkling during the warm seasons, piling on solid foundations to minimize loss of chips at the bottom of the pile, winter piling, and use of fungicidal treatments.

Preliminary studies on treating balsam fir and spruce chips with fungicides have indicated that treatments containing sodium pentachlorophenate as the active ingredient appear to have an inhibitory effect on the growth of fungi for storage up to about one year.

Additional information is required on this subject and on the persistence of pentachlorophenol in stored chips and manufactured pulps as well as its role in the pollution of water systems. There is the possibility that sustained inhibition of many fungi by the fungicide may actually result from antagonistic bacteria and certain moulds which are resistant to chlorinated phenols. Further studies are underway to delineate the deterioration problems encountered during storage of softwood and hardwood chips and the effect of fungicidal treatments on quality of the wood material.

Social notes around Gould

Mr. Howard MacHarg and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Simons, Theford Mines, were visitors of Mrs. Alec Beaton.

Mr. Artie Beaton, formerly of the community, accompanied by Miss Susan Memory, both of Lennoxville, were visiting friends on North Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Morrison were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, Scotstown.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacKay will be interested to know they have returned to their home on North Hill after spending the winter months in Lennoxville.

Church services were resumed for the summer months on Sunday, May 4, in Chalmers' United Church, with Mr. Stanley Beerworth of Coaticook officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martin formerly of this community, now of Carrying Place, Ont., were visiting at homes of several friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle were among those attending the annual district meeting, banquet and dance, of the District of St. Francis at Lake Magog Lodge, No. 55, in Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wintle, Beebe, were overnight guests

of Mr. Wintle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wintle.

Mrs. Allan Matheson was visiting her brother, Mr. Norman Wintle and Mrs. Wintle in Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. Gordon Matheson, Lennoxville, was a guest of his brother, Mr. Allan Matheson and Mrs. Matheson.

Visitors of Mrs. K. N. McIver and Mr. K. W. McIver were Mr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald, Littleton, N.H., and Mr. Henry Nicholson and son, Allan, Bishopton.

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Guarantee deposit: A certified cheque to the order of the Quebec Autoroutes Authority or policy of guarantee (bid bond): \$3,000.00.

Tender closing date: 15 hours (E.D.S.T.), May 21, 1969.

The documents required may be obtained at the Quebec Autoroutes Authority, 75 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal, or at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec.

Jacques Taschereau, Notary, Secretary.



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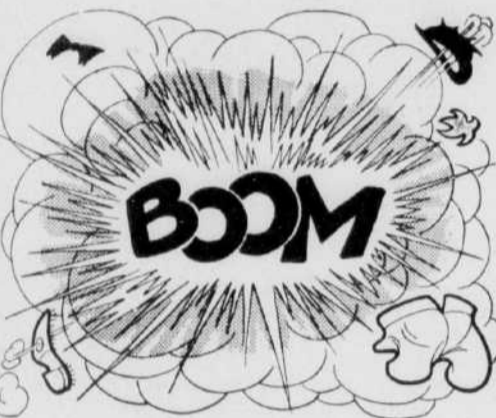
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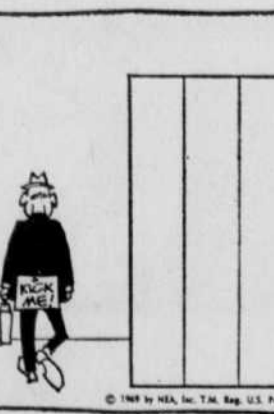
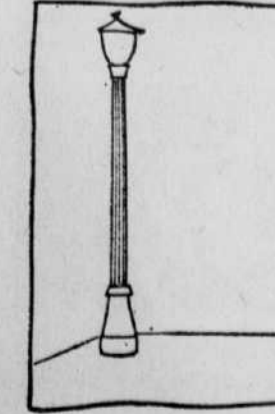
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



Richmond

Mrs. Gladys Perkins, Miss C. J. A. Farquhar, Miss Mary McCullough and Mr. A. A. Gunning attended the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert Douglas, held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, and interment at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coles were recent visitors to Cowansville, where they were guests of their son, Mr. Herbert Coles, Mrs. Coles and family.

Friends of Mrs. Mabel Morrill will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Driver, Dufferin Apts. Dufferin Avenue, received the news of the sudden death of her sister-in-law, Kate Flora McMillan, of Montreal, wife of the late Dr. H. V. Driver, of Montreal, formerly of Richmond, which occurred April 24 at the Montreal General Hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Helen, Mrs. H. F. Pragnell and Mr. Pragnell, Almonte, Ont., and four grandsons. The funeral service was held in the Rosedale Chapel, 4911 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, on April 26 at 11 a.m. Interment took place in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Knowlton Air Cadets plan for inspection and parade

KNOWLTON — (Special) — The Royal Canadian Legion Air Cadet Squadron No. 725 executive met at the Legion Hall in Knowlton for the purpose of drawing up final plans for the annual cadet inspection, passing out parade and annual banquet which this year will be held on Saturday May 31 on the Knowlton High School Grounds, commencing at 2 p.m.

Following the inspection and parade the Cadets will march to the Legion Hall where the Ladies Auxiliary of Brome Branch will give the boys their annual banquet.

At the same meeting the following were elected to hold office as follows for the ensuing twelve months: Chairman, Mr. John Syberg; vice-chairman, Mr. T. J. Doucet; secretary, Mrs. Albert Smith; treasurer, Mr. Jack Barr; commanding officer, Captain Leo

Corcoran; adjutant, Lieutenant Jerry Jackson; chief instructor, Mr. Ross Ladd.

This year there are two cadets specializing in the leader course.

The strength of the corp stands at 35 cadets. The boys meet every Monday evening at the Knowlton High School. Applications to join this fine group of boys will be received at any regular Monday evening meeting.



THERE'S A WILL . . . — Alexandria, 160 miles distant. Dwarfed by the pyramids, a long line of Egyptian students drag the papyrus reed boat of Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl along the first stage of its journey to Morocco. Heyerdahl intends to cross the Atlantic with a crew of six from the Moroccan Port of Sofi. (AP Wirephoto)

.... and town competitors win

KNOWLTON — (Special) — Congratulations are to be extended to Mr. Ray Mullins for his successful entry of his Labrador Retriever at the recent Montreal Gun Dog Club Trials held at Riviere La Grasse, P.Q., when his retriever 'Cleopatra' won First prize at the trials.

Cleopatra is nine-month-old Retriever bred by Mr. John Sharp of Brome Stages Kennels, and owned by Mr. Ray Mullins.

To date Cleopatra has been three times in second place

at similar trials, but this is her first time winner.

Mr. Mullins intends to take Cleopatra to the Canadian Retriever Trials to be held next week in Kingston, Ont.

It is to be hoped that Cleopatra will be able to meet with similar success at the Canadian Trials as she did with the Montreal Club.

Congratulations of the community are also to be extended to Mr. Fred Tedman, local numismatist, who managed to come away from the Sherbrooke Numismatist Annual Convention and Exhibition with the second prize for his entry of Year Sets.

The annual convention was held in the New Sherbrooke Hotel on Sunday, May 4, when upwards of 2,000 people attended.

Exhibitors were on hand from all parts of eastern Canada and the eastern United States, and it is indeed a singular honor for one of our own local collectors and dealers to come away with a second prize from among such a large group of expert numismatists.

Knowlton social notes

Congratulations from her many friends and relatives are being extended to the former Mrs. Dorothy George, who was recently married in Massachusetts to Mr. Charles Guillolette. Mr. and Mrs. Guillolette plan to reside in Athol, Mass. The wedding took place quietly on April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Bell and Roxanne, Vicki, and Anthony, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morson, following a day spent with Mrs. Bell's brother, Mr. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton at Brome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright

have returned to their home here, following a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson have returned home following seven weeks vacation in British Columbia.

Col. Moore Cosgrave has returned to his home here, following a winter's vacation in Mexico and Florida.

Pte. Kenneth Sanborn has returned to his Military Unit in Germany, following a few days leave spent with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn.

Mrs. W. S. Tibbits spent a few days with her family in Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Flowers on the Altar in St. Paul's Church were in memory

Mansonville

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNeil and family were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch and Mr. Robert Howard, all of Iron Hill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Gendreau were Mr. and Mrs. Germain Dorais and family and Miss Yolande Mercier, all of Acton Vale, as well as Mrs. Gerald Laroche, Bromptonville, who called at the same home.

The village of Mansonville will be featured on Channel 7 on the program "Soiree Canadienne" on May 3 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Oscar Sargent, who spent the winter in Windsor, Vt., with her sister, Mrs. Lyle Sargent, has returned to her home here.

The Misses Meribel and Greta McKelvey, Montreal, who spent a week at their country home in Dunkin, were visitors at the Aiken-Cabana home.

Students of the Mansonville Intermediate School are planning their graduation dance for May 23. The theme chosen for decorative purposes is South Pacific. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Reg Sayer Duo. It will be the last graduation dance held at the school as an Intermediate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee attended the graduation dance held at the Princess Elizabeth High School in Magog on April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and family, Waterloo, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Clark and family and of Mrs. Winnie Heath.

Foster social notes

Friends and relatives are sorry to learn of the accident sustained by Mr. Clarence Johnson when he had a finger taken off while working in his shop. Mr. Johnson was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Granby, where he received treatment before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mizener, Col. O. B. Rexford, Mr. George Allen and Mr. Stanley Quilliams were in Waterloo recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Savage.

Friends will be sorry to learn Mrs. Fred Allen, Waterloo Road, had the misfortune to fall and fracture her arm. She was a patient of the Sherbrooke Hospital for several days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLean, Miss Ruth McLean, Granby, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McLean were guests of Mrs. L. J. Allen on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Lopes' anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phelps, Dunkin, were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mizener while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Strange were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mizener in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange spent a day in St. Bruno, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGeorge on the occasion of their son Steven's first birthday.

Mr. Norman English was calling on several friends here

during the week, having just returned from Hollywood, Fla., where he spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibbs, Michael Gibbs, Mrs. John Heatherington, Mr. Adrian Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams were in Fulford recently to attend the benefit card party for the newly formed Social Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mizener were calling on Mr. Ernest Jenne and Miss Ina Gardner in Sutton.

Mrs. W. R. Durrell has been calling on Mr. and Mrs. Garth Durrell, Scott and infant daughter, Shari, in Ville Jacques Cartier.

Friends tendered Mr. Stewart Whitehead a party at Auberge du Joli Vent on May 3 in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Sandra Taylor on May 16. Mr. Whitehead was treated to the proverbial

ride prior to the party. The guest of honor was presented with a purse of money by his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Williams were calling on Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Sr., owing to the sudden death of Mr. Salisbury.

Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker, Waterloo, Mrs. Adrian Whitehead, Miss Sandra Taylor and Mr. Stewart Whitehead attended a mixed shower in honor of Miss Sharon Huot and Mr. Kim Whitehead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh, Brome Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams attended the funeral of Mr. Howard Salisbury in Bedford United Church. They were guests of Mrs. Frank Corey and Miss Jeanne Corey before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGeorge and son, Stephen, St. Bruno, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange.

South Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and son, Mr. Douglas Davis, visited Mr. Harold Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cook, of Mansonville. Mr. Harold Cook has now returned home from Sherbrooke Hospital, after having suffered a heart attack.

Anyone notice the Bolton Center provincial directional sign at South Bolton? It has now been corrected.

Mrs. John Cameron is coming along nicely after having broken her right ankle. She has received many cards, letters, flowers and gifts. Her grandson, David even brought her some fresh trout.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barnes and family on a recent evening, where they enjoyed games and dancing after which refreshments were served.

Jim, Janet and Jay, Dorval, were out to see the Lanes and Mrs. Frances Scruton, also Mr. Bill Rogerson, Richford.

Miss Heather Davis had Miss Barbara McClay, Bondville, as overnight guest and the two girls were among the group of grade 11 students who visited the parliament buildings and several other places in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman and Heidi, Lacolle, were also visitors at the Lincoln Davis home.

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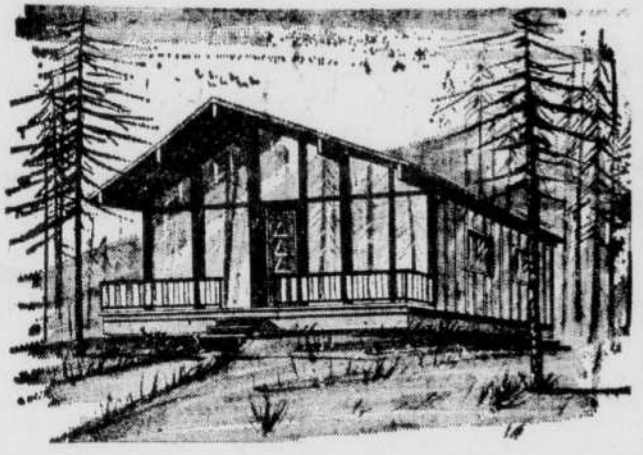


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chlt

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

FRIDAY

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3) 5) News, Weather, Sports | 6) Get Smart | 3) News |
| 6) Tween Set | 12) Movie: Beau Geste | 5) News |
| 8) Movie: 4th Parallel | 3) Gomer Pyle | 8) News |
| 12) News | 5) Name of the Game | 12) News |
| 6:30 p.m. | 6) Don Messer | 11:20 p.m. |
| 5) News Huntley | 9:00 p.m. | 6) Viewpoint |
| 8) Movie: The Sun Also Rises | 3) Movie: The Sun Also Rises | 11:25 p.m. |
| 12) News | 6) Movie: The World of Henry Orient | 6) News |
| 7:00 p.m. | 3) News | 3) Dramboul |
| 3) Love Lucy | 8) Make a Deal | 5) Johnny Carson |
| 8) Celebrity Billiards | 9:30 p.m. | 6) Movie: La Belle Americaine |
| 12) Country Music Hall | 8) Guns of Will Sonnett | 6) Movie: Bullets or Ballots |
| 3) Wild, Wild West | 10:00 p.m. | 12) Movie: Satan Never Sleeps |
| 5) High Chaparral | 5) The Saint - Mystery | |
| 6) Rat Patrol | 8) Judd | |
| 8) Tom Jones | 12) FBI | |
| 12) Here's Lucy | | |

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 7:00 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. |
| 8) Faith for Today | 3) Wacky Races | 6) Dakari |
| 7:30 a.m. | 5) Top Cat | 8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth |
| 8) Word of Life | 8) Adventures of Gulliver | 12) Rocky and His Friends |
| 8:00 a.m. | 12) Underdog | 11:30 a.m. |
| 8) Colby Telecourse | 10:00 a.m. | 3) Hercules |
| 3) Go Go Gophers | 3) Archie | 5) Underdog |
| 8) Bugs Bunny Road Runner | 5) Flintstones | 8) Fantastic Four |
| 12) Discovery | 6) Beatles | 12) Batman |
| 12) Hercules | 8) Popeye | 12) Roger Ramjet |
| 8:45 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. | 3) Shazam |
| 12) News, Weather, Sports | 3) Batman, Superman | 5) Storybook Squares |
| 9:00 a.m. | 5) Banana Splits | 6) Cuisine - Women |
| 5) Super Six | 6) Marine Boy | 8) George of the Jungle |
| 8) Casner | 8) Fantastic Voyage | 12) Lets Find Out |

3-WCAX Burlington 12-CFCF-Montreal

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 12:30 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. |
| 3) Jonny Quest | 6) Baseball |
| 5) Untamed World | 5) 5:00 p.m. |
| 8) Let's Talk Sports | 3) Kentucky Derby |
| 12) Uncle Bobby | 3) New Beat |
| 1:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. |
| 3) Moby Dick, Mighty Mightor | 3) Capital Report |
| 5) American Nation: History | 5) Country Corner |
| 6) Bowling | 6) This Land of Ours |
| 12) Captain Scarlett | 3) News - Mudd |
| 1:30 p.m. | 5) News |
| 3) Lone Ranger | 6) Provincial Affairs |
| 5) Sports Special | 8) Sport Special |
| 8) Jackie Gleason | 12) Like Young |
| 9:00 p.m. | 6) News |
| 12) Long John Silver | 7:00 p.m. |
| 2:00 p.m. | 3) Mashie's Navy |
| 3) Navy Film | 5) Truth or Consequences |
| 5) Baseball | 6) Beverly Hillsbillies |
| 6) Baseball: Force of Evil | 12) Jackie Gleason |
| 2:15 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
| 8) Baseball: Red Sox vs Indians | 3) Jack Gleason |
| 3) Canadian Travel | 5) Adam is |
| 3:00 p.m. | 6) Good Guys |
| 3) Film | 8) Dating Game |
| 3:30 p.m. | 5) News |
| 3) Celebrity Billiards | 6) Movie: Queen of the Nile |
| 5) Storybook Squares | 12) Movie: Operation Mad Ball |
| 6) Cuisine - Women | 8) Newly Wed Game |
| 8) George of the Jungle | 12) Movie: The Sound of Music |
| 12) Sports Hot Seat | |

5-WPTZ Plattsburg TBA-To Be Announced

- | |
|--|
| 8:30 p.m. |
| 3) My Three Sons |
| 5) Special: Rod McKuen |
| 8) Lawrence Welk |
| 9:00 p.m. |
| 3) Hogan's Heroes |
| 5) Movie: The Sound of Anger |
| 9:30 p.m. |
| 3) Petticoat Junction |
| 8) Hollywood Palace |
| 10:00 p.m. |
| 3) Mannix |
| 12) Outsider |
| 10:30 p.m. |
| 8) Rusty Wellington |
| 11:00 p.m. |
| 3) News |
| 5) News |
| 12) News |
| 11:15 |
| 8) Movie: 11:25 |
| 3) Movie: Demetrius and the Gladiators |
| 11:30 p.m. |
| 5) News |
| 6) Movie: Queen of the Nile |
| 12) Movie: Operation Mad Ball |
| 12:00 p.m. |
| 5) Johnny Carson |

6-CBMT-Montreal 8-WMTW-Mount Washington

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 7:15 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. | 5) Wild Kingdom |
| 8) Insight | 3) Face the Nation | 8) Classroom Kwiz |
| 7:30 a.m. | 12) Continental | 3) Lassie |
| 8) Orol Roberts | 12:45 p.m. | 5) Huckleberry Finn |
| 5) Pastor's Study | 4) Lost Peace | 6) Tommy Hunter |
| 8:15 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 8) Land of the Giants |
| 8) Catholic of Tomorrow | 3) Spring Gardening | 12) Gomer Pyle |
| 12) London Line | 5) Meet the Press | 7:30 p.m. |
| 9:30 a.m. | 6) Days of Discovery | 3) Gentle Ben |
| 8) Rex Humbard | 1:15 p.m. | 5) Walt Disney |
| 12) University of the Air | 6) Gardening | 6) Walt Disney |
| 9:00 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. | 12) Smothers Brothers |
| 5) Frontiers of Faith | 5) Country Calendar | 8:00 p.m. |
| 8) Jacques Cousteau | 6) Jacques Cousteau | 3) Ed Sullivan |
| 9:15 a.m. | 1:55 p.m. | 6) Ed Sullivan |
| 8) To Be Announced | 2:00 p.m. | 8) FBI |
| 5) Country Corner | 3) To Be Announced | 8:30 p.m. |
| 6) Town and Country | 5) Mothers-in-law | 12) I Dream of Jeannie |
| 12) World Tomorrow | 6) Town and Country | 9:00 p.m. |
| 5) Movie: Dr. Cyclops | 12) Mr. Gardener | 3) Smothers Brothers |
| 6) Mr. Gardener | 3) TBA | 5) Bonanza |
| 4:00 p.m. | 4) Travel Film | 8) Bonanza |
| 3) TBA | 8) Byron Nelson | 6) Movie: Zorba the Greek |
| 6) Man Alive | 12) Mr. Chips | 12) Northwest Territories |
| 5) News | 5) This is the Life | 5) Concentration |
| 12) Untamed World | 6) Eyes of Tomorrow | 6) Friendly Giant |
| 5:30 p.m. | 8) Movie: Force of Arms | 11:00 a.m. |
| 3) Camera Three | 12) Teleomnina | 3) Mission Impossible |
| 5) Big Picture - Army | 3) Camera Three | 5) Project 20-Mirror |
| 6) Would you Believe | 5) Adam is | 6) Personality |
| 11:30 a.m. | 6) Hymn Sing | 8) Mr. Dressup |
| 3) Faith for Today | 3) 21st Century | 12) Champions |
| 5) Navy Film | 5) College Bowl | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3) This is the Life | 8) Flying Nun | 3) News |
| 5) American Nation | 6:30 p.m. | 3) News |
| 8) Davey and Goliath | 3) You Can Quote Me | 5) News |
| 8) American Sportsman | | 11:55 p.m. |
| 12:15 p.m. | | 3) Movie: Cheaper by the Dozen |

SUNDAY

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 7:15 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. | 5) Wild Kingdom |
| 8) Insight | 3) Face the Nation | 8) Classroom Kwiz |
| 7:30 a.m. | 12) Continental | 3) Lassie |
| 8) Orol Roberts | 12:45 p.m. | 5) Huckleberry Finn |
| 5) Pastor's Study | 4) Lost Peace | 6) Tommy Hunter |
| 8:15 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 8) Land of the Giants |
| 8) Catholic of Tomorrow | 3) Spring Gardening | 12) Gomer Pyle |
| 12) London Line | 5) Meet the Press | 7:30 p.m. |
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| 12) University of the Air | 6) Gardening | 6) Walt Disney |
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| 12) Untamed World | 6) Eyes of Tomorrow | 6) Friendly Giant |
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| 5) Navy Film | 5) College Bowl | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3) This is the Life | 8) Flying Nun | 3) News |
| 5) American Nation | 6:30 p.m. | 3) News |
| 8) Davey and Goliath | 3) You Can Quote Me | 11:55 p.m. |
| 8) American Sportsman | | 3) Movie: Cheaper by the Dozen |
| 12:15 p.m. | | 6) News, Weather, Sports |

West Brome

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubb spent a recent weekend in Montreal, guest of the latter's sister Mrs. Ethel Cromack.

Mrs. Bryan Whelan, Cowansville, had the misfortune to sprain her left ankle while skiing at Glen Mountain. Mrs. Whelan and son, Bryan Scott, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon. Mr. Whelan was an overnight guest at the same home.

The Ladies Guild met April 10 with Mrs. Allan Webster, owing to the basement being too cool. There was a good attendance. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Refreshments were served.

The Misses Maureen, Vivian and Sharon Jolley, all of Montreal, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jolley and to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Errol Marsh.

Mr. Jack Mead left on April 14 for Victoria, B.C., to visit his brother and other relatives.

Friendly 500 Club met in the basement on April 14. Cards were played at four tables. Prize winners were Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, first, Mrs. William Coughtry, second, and Mr. Sidney Cromack, consolation. Miss Helen Scott was hostess.

Mansenville

Recent visitor of Mrs. Ethel Bailey was Mrs. Lillie Traver of North Potton.

Mrs. J. C. Reilly, who spent the winter months in Victoria, B.C., has opened her home here for the summer.

Mrs. Oscar Sargent had Mrs. Margaret Seale and Mrs. Norman Boright as tea guests recently. Mrs. Kate Bailey was also an overnight visitor at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gardner and daughter, Lori Ann, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner. Mr. Vernon George, Lennoxville, was a caller at the same home. While here Mr. George called on a number of other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cabana and Mrs. Michael Lee were in Sutton where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric McKelvey in Magog. Recent visitors at the Lee home were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rhicard and family of Foster.

Miss Betty Williams, Cowansville, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNeil and family. The McNeil family, accompanied by Miss Williams, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson in Iron Hill.

Mrs. Kate Jones, who has spent the winter months with Mrs. D. G. Eldridge, has returned to her home near Vale Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and family, Waterloo, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Heath and family.

Birchton

Mrs. Reginald Park returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on April 17 having spent a week there for tests.

Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry, Montreal West, spent the weekend with their parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby.

Mrs. Sarah Rundle returned home on April 19, having spent a month in Lachine, staying with Allen and Garry Hines, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, were away on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, and also attended the card party at Knowlton.

The Friendly 500 Club met on April 21 in the church basement.

Bedford

Miss Pam Davidson has completed her studies at McGill University for the present session and has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson. Mr. L. Muir has also returned from McGill and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greig Muir; David Ewing, who has attended the University of New Brunswick is also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing for the summer; while Ian McIntosh, also a student at the University of New Brunswick, is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntosh, before leaving for the North West Territories, where he will spend the summer.

Prayers were said by the rector, Rev. Wallace Sparling at St. James Church on May 4 for the family of the late Howard J. Salisbury. Flowers in the church were in memory of Mr. Salisbury.

Bill Craighead, student at Stanstead College, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craighead on May 4.

Miss Isabel Marshall, Montreal, was at her home over the weekend.

Guests on May 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell, prior to the graduation dance at the High School were Miss Darlene Campbell, a member of the graduating class, Miss Elizabeth Bischoff and Mr. Gardner Campbell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Chapple, Miss Kathryn Kuhne, St. Armand; Miss Michelle Arpin and Mr. Douglas Haydock, Stanbridge East; Mrs. Paul Kenz, Swanton, Vt.; Mr. Jeffery Townsend of Sutton.

South Bolton

Mrs. Dorothy Whitehouse, Knowlton, spent a week with Mrs. Ruth Levey and also was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barnes.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. John Cameron, who recently celebrated her 85th birthday, broke her ankle on her first outing since the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coates made a 1,000-mile-round trip to Allegheny, N.Y.

Mrs. Ethel Coates and Mr. Arthur Morfee visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coates, Austin.

NOTICE ON BILLS 13 AND 14 TO AMEND THE CITIES AND TOWNS ACT AND THE MUNICIPAL CODE

The Municipal Affairs Committee of the National Assembly will meet in Room 81A of the Parliament Buildings at nine-thirty Tuesday morning, May 13th, to consider the above bills, one of whose objects is to amend section 122 of the Cities and Towns Act and article 226 of the Municipal Code.

These are the two provisions which stipulate the qualifications needed in order to run for the office of mayor or councillor. As amended by SQ 1968, c. 55, s. 38 and c. 86, s. 7, respectively, they now require 24 months' domicile before a person becomes eligible, except in municipalities where relatively few people have domicile as compared to the number who have residence. If the number of persons who have domicile is less than 50 in municipalities governed by the Municipal Code or less than 100 in those subject to the Cities and Towns Act, residence is sufficient. Bills 13 and 14 include a section which, if enacted, would amend the existing provisions as follows.

As a rule, any person wishing to stand for election as mayor or councillor would have to be domiciled in the municipality for 24 months.

However, an exception would be made for municipalities in which a large number of people have resident status.

A person domiciled elsewhere but having owned a residence in a municipality for at least 24 months might be a candidate for office if the number of people having their domicile in that municipality and entitled to vote in the election constitutes less than 80 per cent of the total number qualified to vote. A qualified voter is a person of full age who is domiciled in the municipality or who, although having his domicile elsewhere, owns property in the municipality.

Here is how the proposed amendments would affect a municipality with 160 eligible voters. If the number of domiciled voters was less than 96 (60 per cent), a property owner who simply maintains a residence in the municipality could stand for election as mayor or councillor if he met the other requirements. If there were 96 or more eligible voters with domicile, only domiciled persons could be nominated or elected.

The Municipal Affairs Committee of the National Assembly will hear all persons wishing to make representations on this matter at the place and time specified above.

Stanbridge Ridge

Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Winnie Douglas and Mrs. Frank Corey attended the district UCW meeting held in Bedford United Church.

The Stanbridge Ridge Cemetery Company held its spring meeting on May 1 with all members present. Plans for summer work were formulated. A new caretaker for the cemetery was engaged and plans were made for a Bee at the cemetery on May 3. The Bee was held with a full attendance of cemetery members and a great deal of work accomplished. The heavy snow damaged the fence and many other repairs had to be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams were visiting at the Frank Corey home on May 3.

Mr. Jon Cockerline is home from Bishop's University for the summer.

Miss Maria Onegow met with a serious accident at the Northern Electric Company in Montreal. While at work one of the presses crushed the fingers of her left hand so badly that three fingers had to be amputated at the first joint and the nail taken off the fourth finger. She is staying in Montreal for medical attention but comes home to spend the weekends with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Onegow.

Mr. Herman Miller has bought the house in Stanbridge East, owned by Mr. Mark Hebert. Mr. Edwin Bellingham was in Ormstown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch Wrightman have sold their farm to Mr. Norman Bernier.

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GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

the week of **Youth**



LAST GRADUATION — Queen Brenda Wallace and her escort Steven Farrow make the initial cut in the graduation cake at Sunnyside High school's last grad dance. The ceremony took place in a gazebo that was built as part of the dance decorations. (Record photo by Richardson)

Class of '69, Sunnyside's last, sent off in style

ROCK ISLAND — (Special) — The tenth and last graduation dance of Sunnyside High School took place last Friday at the school auditorium.

Miss Brenda Wallace was crowned the Queen of the Dance, and the princesses were Jasmine Espert, Evelyn Gaudine, Diane Prangley, Debbie Wallace and Wendy Winter.

The theme of the dance was Spring Fiesta, and the grade ten students and others who assisted them did an outstanding job of decorating to make this last dance one to be remembered by all with fond memories.

The entrance to the auditorium was softly lighted and was a garden of budding trees, flowers and along one side was a large painting, the beautiful art of Susan Bowen. Brenda Pellerin and Douglas Mooney, depicting a garden with a rustic bridge over a stream. Two young people sat on the bridge enjoying their surroundings of trees, grass and flowers.

The auditorium was like one large garden with fairies dipping flowers into the colorful paint pots, large flowers in full bloom were the paintings, while budding trees and branches were everywhere, the silhouette of each of the graduates were in the center of a large flower bloom and adorned one side of the hall. The center was a latticed gazebo, designed and constructed by Jerry Davis. The lattice was abounded with yellow and pink rose blooms while encircling the outside base was a rock garden with flowers in bloom. The ceiling was garlands of silver, rose and cerise, while every color imaginable was used in the outstanding decor.

The small tables each side of the dance floor were each centered with a single white candle and adorned with a butterfly. At the base was a flower.

In the gazebo was the graduation cake, a masterpiece of Mrs. Velmore Lepitre, in green to represent a garden, with budding trees, a rose arbor in which were a boy and a girl graduate, garden love seat and a miniature lake with swan. The initial cut of the cake was made by Queen Brenda Wallace and her escort Steven Farrow.

Randy Dewey was MC for the program. He voiced a welcome to the large attendance at this last dance at the High School. In his remarks of appreciation he thanked Mrs. Thomas Bowen, the secretary; Mrs. R. McConnache, Mrs. B. Turner, Mrs. E. Hazard, Harry Costello and others of the teaching staff for their assistance to grade ten, the ones in charge of the dance and to Mrs. Velmore Lepitre for making the cake, to grade ten students, who had taken chairmanship of committees

and all who had worked so diligently and efficiently to make the evening a success. Mr. Dewey then announced the princesses, Jasmine Espert, Evelyn Gaudine, Diane Prangley, Debbie Wallace and Wendy Winter, who with their escorts took places in front of the stage and the Queen, Miss Brenda Wallace. Last year's Queen, Miss Judy LePitre, placed the crown upon the fair hair of the 1969 Queen.

In costumes of garden flower fairies, little Miss Susan Young and Gregg Goodsell, approached the Queen and the Princesses. Susan carrying a sheath of roses presented them to Queen Brenda. Gregg carried a basket filled with nosegays of flowers and Susan presented these to each of the Princesses.

Mr. Dewey introduced all the graduating class and they with escorts joined the Royal party in front of the stage, after which the graduation dance number took place. The music was played by the Stardusters Orchestra.

The guests were received by Douglas Cass, of the School board and Mrs. Cass; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazard and Mrs. Ernest Turner, staff, and Mr. Turner, George Barnes and Miss Joyce Troelstrup, Randy Dewey and Debbie Shepherd, students.

The graduates are Cathy Bullock, Merlin Alger, Susan Cooper, Raymond Aube, Beverly Davis, Shelley Bacon, Peter Channell, Jasmine Espert, Arthur Dezan, Evelyn Gaudine, Harley Hodgman, July LePitre, Diane Prangley, Leslie Laberee, William Jarvis, Debbie Wallace, Larry Rolleston, Pearl Wallace, Nancy Wilson, Ronald Smith, Wendy Winter, Mark Troelstrup, Benjamin Young, Brenda Wallace, Eula Emslie and Ronald Farley.

In September the high school students will be attending Regional School.

Cookshire

Friends of Mr. Colin Standish will be sorry to learn that he fell while in Ottawa, and broke both arms. He is confined to hospital there.

Miss Emily Hamilton has accepted a position for the summer months to work under Dr. Hirst, director of medical research at Western University, London, Ont.

Miss Esther Farnsworth and Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth attended the Presbyterian meeting held in Trinity United Church, Sherbrooke.

Attending the inspection of Queen Mary Chapter, O.E.S. in Sherbrooke, from Cookshire Chapter were Miss Esther Farnsworth, Mrs. Ida Currier, Mrs. Ruby Davies, Mrs. Marcia Farnsworth and Mrs. Mary Heatherington.



SUNNYSIDE GRADS — Front row, from left, Pearl Wallace, Wendy Winter (Princess), Diane Prangley (Princess), Debbie Wallace (Princess), Brenda Wallace (Queen), Jasmine Espert (Princess), Evelyn Gaudine (Princess), Susan Cooper, Judy LePitre (1968 Queen). Center row, Shelly Bacon, William Jarvis, Peter Channell, Eula Emslie, Nancy Wilson, Arthur Dezan, Leslie Laberee, Merlin Alger. Back row, Benjamin Young, Harland Hodgman, Larry Rolleston, Ronald Smith, Raymond Aube, Brian Embury. (Record photo by Richardson)

HIGH Times

SAWYERVILLE HIGH is holding their graduation dance on Friday, May 16.

GRADE 11 students spent Wednesday night in Montreal and continued on to Ottawa. They arrived back in Sawyerville on Saturday. Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd French drove the students.

AT POPE MEMORIAL students from Grades six to eleven are raising money to buy school pins to be presented at graduation.

GRADUATION will be held on May 9 with Les Beaulieu's orchestra. Graduates and their parents will attend a banquet at 6 p.m. on the same evening.

PRIZE GIVING will follow the banquet, then the big dance. Grade 10 is in charge of decorating the gym.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloot disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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— 1969 —

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General Chairmen

the weekend

Sports

Rough Riders sold; new owner eager

OTTAWA (CP) — David Loeb says he expects to enjoy his new role as owner of Ottawa Rough Riders and looks forward to meeting the challenges which Canadian professional football face in the next few years.

"At the same time, I also hope to make the club a lucrative operation," the 44-year-old Ottawa businessman said in an interview shortly after it was announced he had become sole owner of the 1968 Grey Cup champions.

Loeb, a senior vice-president and director of the M. Loeb and Co. wholesale grocery firm, said he doesn't want to say how much he paid to buy out the 10 other directors of the Canadian Football League club.

But he said he wouldn't dispute club president Sam Berger's statement at a news conference that he got \$65,000 for his one share.

If the other 10 shares sold at the same price, Loeb has shelled out at least \$715,000 for Riders.

Loeb is regarded as a Johnny-come-lately on the pro sports scene. It was only a few years ago that he paid about \$55,000 to join the Ottawa club's board of directors.

FAILED TO MAKE TEAMS
He recalled that he failed to make the football teams at

either high school or Queen's and that his role was confined to being a fan.

Asked whether he would be able to continue as a senior executive of the family firm and also take a big hand in directing Riders, Loeb said this was a personal decision he would be making some time next week.

While such old CFL hands as Berger, Barry O'Brien and Eddie Emerson will remain with the club as directors, Loeb made it plain he'll rely on them for advice, not decisions.

He said one reason Riders were sold was to streamline the operation and leave the decision-making to one man rather than a 12 or 11-member board.

No Gloves?

LONDON — (NEA) — A British psychiatrist suggests returning to bare knuckle bouts—for the contestants' sake.

Dr. John Johnston says that many disorders common to boxers—blurred speech, stumbling gait, trembling hands, outbursts of rage and lapses of memory—are caused by boxing gloves. His conclusions were attained after studying 17 British fighters.

"They (gloves) make it possible to hit a man's head time after time without hurting one's hand," he said.

Racers return to city Sunday

The ponies perform again in Sherbrooke starting Sunday, when the Sherbrooke Racing Club's 1969 season gets underway.

The club's new race secretary, Len O'Donnell, has drawn up a card of nine races, for trotters and pacers, with purses totalling \$1,925.

The particulars:

- 1ST RACE — PACE**
Purse — \$250
1—DRUMMOND GENE, Ray Chabot
2—FEARLESS WICK, Rob. Jutras
3—CADDY BOOK, M. Valliere
4—SEP WILL, F. Newell
5—BORDEVIEW FONDA, C. Grenier
6—LADY LESLIE, R. Perreault
7—MR. WATERS, H. Lamarre
- 2ND RACE — PACE**
Purse — \$200
1—CITADELLE BELLE, E. Bernard
2—SAM'S GO, J. P. Lavallee
3—GREAT VIC, R. Jutras
4—SPEED LASSO
5—BONANZA C. M. Valliere
6—MIGHTY HAPPY, L. Belhumeur
- 3RD RACE — PACE**
Purse — \$200
1—KITO, M. Valliere
2—MISS PERO, R. Perreault
3—CUDDLE ABE, L. Belhumeur
4—ROY T. S. Fabi
5—LADY ROSAIRE, C. Briere
6—MICHIO, R. Babin
- 4TH RACE — TROT**
Purse — \$200
1—ADVANCED PICK, Gil. Jutras
2—MIKE SPENCER, F. St. Denis
3—D. F. GALLAND, F. Desrochers
4—KADIZ, R. Belanger
5—TITAN RIDDELL, R. Babin
6—CHAD HANOVER, K. Gale
7—STAGE BOY, R. Jutras
- 5TH RACE — PACE**
Purse — \$200
1—FLASK IBAF, F. Newell
2—WHISPERING ADIOS, R. Belanger
3—QUEEN'S LAWYER, Gil. Jutras
4—MERVIN HAL, J. P. Lavallee
5—FUNNY BOY, R. Jutras

- 6TH RACE — PACE**
Purse — \$225
1—LOU ADIOS, C. Grenier
2—BOZO ELKINGTON, G. Poisson
3—ABE ALAIN, C. Fluef
4—JUSTA WITCH, R. Babin
5—MISS JESSIE DIRECT, R. Jutras
- 7TH RACE — TROT**
Purse — \$250
1—FIREWATER, S. Fabi
2—VERACITY, J. P. Lavallee

- 3—RAY BANG, N. Paquet
4—TIFFANY MISS, R. Jutras
5—BRIGHTER DAYS, G. Pelletier
6—LINDEN ROD, F. Newell
7—LASH HANOVER, N. Lachance
- 8TH RACE — PACE**
Purse — \$200
1—JUSTA PICKUP, R. Babin
2—NANCY GOOSE, R. Jutras
3—SHOZO, J. P. Lavallee
4—CARDINAL PACE, F. Newell
5—PACER, R. Belanger

- 6—GUY UP, R. Deslandes
- 9TH RACE — PACE**
Purse — \$200
1—IN CHORUS, R. Jutras
2—BRUNELLA PRINCESS, M. Valliere
3—FLEMINGTON WORTHY, F. Newell
4—SUNSET BREEZE, P. Brunelle
5—GOOSE EXPRESS, P. Deslauriers
6—MISS ALLIE FANCY, P. Lancaster
7—MARLIN CASTLE, F. St. Denis
8—MONEY BAGS, F. Poulin



LITTLE LEAGUE LEADERS
—Harry Kouri has been elected president of the Sher-Lenn Little League for his second

term. He is shown with the league executive, from left: Henri Watier, first vice-president; Mr. Kouri, Pierre Leonard, treasurer, and Ted Anderson, secretary. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Little League opens 17th season May 19

By TED ANDERSON

Publicity is in the hands of Yves Dubreuil and Ted Anderson.

The league enters its 17th season this year and again eight teams will take part.

The teams are sponsored by the Sherbrooke Optimist Club, Sherbrooke Kiwanis Club, Sherbrooke Richelieu Club, Y's Men's Club, Lennoxville Optimist Club, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 10, St. Pats Old Boys Association and the Sherbrooke Elks Club.

Manager of Senators is Andre Dumas, coach Spike Bernier. The Twins are managed by Curt Bishop and coach Bob Jarjour. Red Sox have Pierre Brousseau as coach and acting as assistant coach Denis Custeau. The Indians, last season's champions, again are coached by Denis Gosselin and assisted by Jean Chourand. Cecil 'Moon' Mullin returns again to the league as coach of the Tigers, his assistant is

Dave Perkins. Yves Dubreuil is at the helm for the White Sox. Marcel Goyette and Bruce Smith are the men in charge of the Yankees. Pierre Leonard is manager of the Orioles and the coach Jean Landry.

The opening games in the new season will be played May 19. On that evening the Senators meet the White Sox and Yankees visit Indians. June 7 is the date set for the official opening of the league. More on this event will be published at a later date. The city of Anjou will be the scene of the provincial play-downs this season. Four top teams from Quebec and one from the Maritimes will take part in the double elimination event, with the winners going on to Victoria, B.C., for the Canadian Championship.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	19	10	.655
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593
Philadelphia	12	13	.480
New York	12	15	.444
St. Louis	11	16	.407
Montreal	10	16	.385
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
Atlanta	18	9	.667
Los Angeles	16	11	.593

THURSDAY'S GAME			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
Houston 9, Philadelphia 7 (Only game scheduled)			
FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
Houston at New York			
Cincinnati at Montreal			
Atlanta at Philadelphia			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			
San Francisco at Chicago			
San Diego at St. Louis			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	20	10	.667
Boston	16	10	.615
Washington	16	13	.552
Detroit	12	14	.462
New York	12	16	.429
Cleveland	4	19	.174
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
Minnesota	17	8	.680
Oakland	16	10	.615
Kansas City	14	12	.538
Chicago	10	11	.476
California	9	14	.391
Seattle	8	17	.320
FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York at Oakland			
Boston at California			
Washington at Seattle			
Minnesota at Detroit			
Chicago at Cleveland			
Kansas City at Baltimore			

Top dog in auto racing? Who's to say?



MARK DONOHUE, 1968 winner of the Martini and Rossi Driver of the Year Award, walked away with this Italy-designed trophy and \$7,500 in cash.

By BOB COCHNAR
NEW YORK — (NEA) — In many professional sports, it is relatively easy to determine just who, in a given year, is the best all-around competitor.

If Arnold Palmer, say, happens to win the four top tournaments, most people would generally think of him as the best golfer of that particular year.

Unfortunately for followers of motor racing, there are a few problems. Who is best just isn't arguable. Unlike other professional sports in which the rules are more or less uniform, racing breaks into a number of categories,

each of which have different rules and approaches to the sport.

A Lee Roy Yarborough of the stock car circuit is difficult to compare with a Don Garlits of dragster fame and a Mark Donohue from road racing. It's likely that Yarborough and Donohue have never been in a dragster.

One press agent, in a typically wild moment, once attempted to create the World Series of Racing. And on paper, it sounded nice. "Lookit, sweetheart," he explained, "it's a real natcheral."

"We're gonna rent Indianapolis, see, and then get some manufacturer to put up, oh, 50 cars—all the same, keep it evenly matched."

"And then we're gonna get all the top drivers together from road racing and the stock car circuit, some hot rodders and a few dirt track boys. The absolute best. Then we give them a hundred laps. The best wins."

Well, yes. Only it's not so simple for reasons which appear obvious.

But last year upon the racing scene came the Martini & Rossi Driver of the Year program. The season was divided into four phases with a vote taken each phase by a panel of racing writers and editors. Each member selected six drivers in descending order of preference.

At season's end, an overall winner emerged, who happened in 1968 to be Mark Donohue, by virtue of earning top honors in the Trans-

spectacle since it is in the Motor City's back yard (or front yard as the case may be) and will inaugurate a road course designed by Stirling Moss, who should know something about it.

Last fall, some 55,000 spectators turned out for an oval race at MIS. Observers wonder if Trans-Am racing (Mustangs, Firebirds, Camaros, Javelins) will attract a similar audience.

Should Lee Roy continue to perform well and become the Driver of the Year for 1969, does this mean he is as good as Donohue? Not necessarily, because, again, this is like comparing apples and oranges. But, for the moment, this particular award is probably the best yardstick in the sport.

On May 11 the much-admired Michigan International Speedway launches its first season of road racing with the \$35,000 Wolverine Four-Hour Trans-American Road Race.

It should be an interesting

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Sometimes Those Stories Aren't ALL True

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Joe Namath, beardless and sockless, flew up from Miami to receive the S. Rae Hickok belt as the world's greatest professional athlete for 1968. While in New York, the Jets' quarterback also refuted an inflammatory magazine piece about him, refuted two parts of it, anyway.

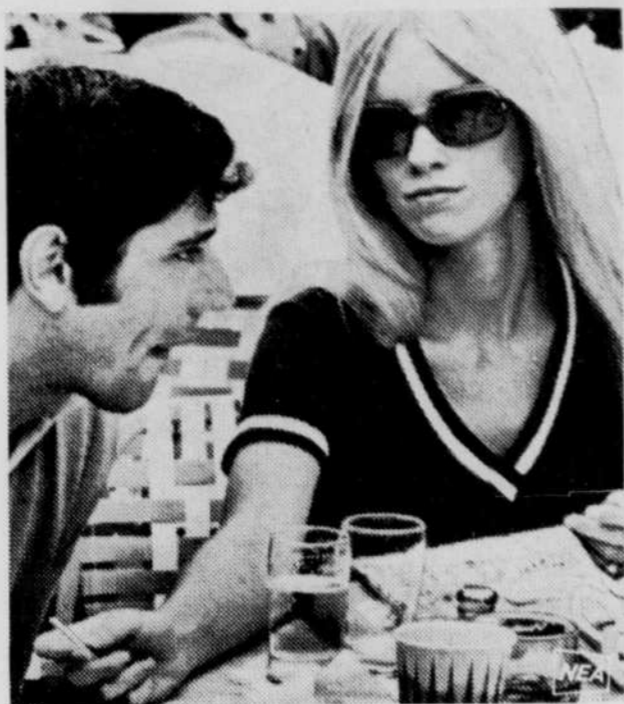
In a recent issue of *New York* magazine, Namath was depicted by writer Jimmy Breslin as rarely being without a Scotch in one hand and clutch of woman in the other. Except when he is fondling a football.

The article quoted Namath as saying that the night before both the American Football League championship game against Oakland and the Super Bowl against Baltimore, he bedded down with a bottle that was not Gatorade and with roommates who consider a pass a compliment.

"The night before the Oakland game," Namath purportedly said, "I got the whole family in town and there's people all over my apartment and the phone keeps ringing. I wanted to get away from everything. Too crowded and too much noise."

"So I went to the Bachelors III (the Manhattan night spot which Namath owns one-third of) and grabbed a girl and a bottle of Johnnie Walker Red and went to the Summit Hotel and stayed in bed all night with the girl and the bottle."

Then next morning, wrote Breslin, as the Oakland Raiders, who stayed in the Waldorf-Astoria across the street from the Summit, filed into a private dining room for their pre-gamte meal, "Joe Willie Namath was patting the broad



This photograph was taken at a Fort Lauderdale hotel the day before the Super Bowl game. New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath gets a gentle prod from a friend whom he refused to identify. The girl, like the Baltimore Colts, did not prove to be too much of a distraction to Namath.

goodbye, putting an empty whisky bottle in the wastebasket, dressing up in his mink coat and leaving for the ball game."

Breslin said that Namath said, "Same thing before the Super Bowl. I went out and got a bottle and grabbed this girl and brought her back to the hotel in Fort Lauderdale and we had a good time the whole night." The world knows what happened the following afternoon.

Namath recalled the article and his image as a swinger as he sat at a back table in Bachelors III, the knot of his flower-design tie pulled away from his open collar, tan Edwardian jacket open and a glass of Scotch Mist in his throwing hand.

"My image is me and I like the way I am," said Namath. "If I wanted to change my image I would. But why should I fool anyone? Sure, drinking can be harmful. But I don't think I drink to such excess that it hurts my playing. And the publicity about me and booze and broads hurts no one."

"Yeah, I get letters from parents and other people sometimes. They say that I should mend my ways because I'm a bad influence on the kids. Some times I write back. It all depends on the letter."

In the off-season Namath lives in the Palm Bay Club, a private club in Miami. Suites cost over \$2,000 a month. "And Namath," wrote Breslin, "lives through the winter in one of the biggest, a place with a white leather bar that many people say is the best bar in all of Miami."

The article, said Namath, nearly injured his relations with his best girl. He said he was on a plane with her while he read that magazine piece. "I read it," said Namath, his green eyes bright and his smile shy and warm, "and then sat on it. I left it on the plane. I wasn't about to let her see it. Oh, no."

"But that article was wrong in two places."

Where?

"I was not wearing a mink coat the morning of the Oakland game. And my leather bar in Miami was not white."



HOW'S THIS for a wood shot? Kermit Zarley of Seattle, Wash., peers through a few natural obstacles in lining up a shot on the second hole.

FOCUS on SPORTS

Pitchers' records in major leagues drop as do mounds

The pitching mound isn't the only thing lower for most of the hurlers who helped make 1968 the year for pitchers in major league baseball. Their records also show a drop.

Of the top 10 pitchers in each league a year ago, only Juan Marichal of San Francisco Giants and Jim Nash of Oakland Athletics show an appreciably better earned-run average. Some ERAs are astronomical.

Houston and Philadelphia wreaked more hitting havoc Thursday, with the Astros defeating the Phillies 9-7 in the only scheduled game in either league.

Houston rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and three more in the ninth, wiping out a 7-3 Philadelphia lead and ruining a banner performance by Rich Allen, who walloped a grand-slam homer and singled in another run.

LOST EARLY LEAD
Houston fell behind despite a 3-0 lead on Joe Morgan's leadoff homer and a two-run shot by Jim Wynn in the third. But they closed in when Jesus Alou cracked a two-run double and Gary Geiger hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Norm Miller began the decisive ninth against reliever Gary Wagner with a single and walks to Curt Blefary and Doug Rader loaded the bases with two out. Alou's infield single tied the score and John Edwards drilled a single to win it.

The pitchers on the other 22 teams had Thursday off to contemplate their woes. For example:

Cleveland Indians' Luis Tiant, a 21-game winner and the American League's ERA leader at 1.60 last year, shows an 0-6 record and 8.29 ERA. Team-mate Sam McDowell's ERA is up to 3.23 from 1.81 and it took two consecutive shutouts to get it that respectable.

Baltimore Orioles' Dave McNally has a 5-0 mark, but his ERA is up to 2.70 from 1.95. Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner, is at 4-3 and 2.82, compared to 1.96 in 1968.

Tommy John of Chicago White Sox is up to 2.66 from 1.98. Stan Bahsen of New York Yankees—0-6 like Tiant—to 5.50 from 2.06. Joe Horlen of the White Sox to 3.60 from 2.37 and

New York's Mel Stottlemyre and Oakland's John (Blue Moon) Odum to 2.64 from 2.84 from 2.45.

Nash, however, is down to 1.86 from 2.28 with a 3-1 record. Over in the National League, Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals has a superb 1.94 ERA, but it was a record-setting 1.12 last season, when he spun 13 shutouts.

San Francisco's Bob Bolin is up to 4.75 from 1.98. Pittsburgh Pirates Bob Veale to 3.82 from 2.06. Jerry Koosman of New York Mets to 3.57 from 2.08 and Steve Blass of the Pirates to 6.82 from 2.13.

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers, author of a record 58 consecutive scoreless innings last year, has soared to 5.85 from 2.15 and has a sore arm, as well. Tom Seaver of the Mets and Ray Washburn of the Cardinals are virtually the same, 2.20 to 2.28 for Seaver and 2.26 to 2.50 for Washburn. But Gaylord Perry of the Giants has jumped to 3.12 from 2.44.

Marichal, who won 26 games last year, has a 4-2 record and his ERA is 1.98, compared to last season's 2.43.

The people doing the hitting have some strange names. The leading batters include Coco Laboy of Montreal Expos, Chuck Harrison of Kansas City Royals, Mike Hegan of Seattle Pilots and Bobby Murcer of the Yankees, none of whom was in the major leagues a year ago.

Danny Cater and Rick Monday of Oakland and Tony Oliva and Ted Uhlaender of Minnesota are hitting better, but Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, the AL's batting champion last year is mired at .230, California's Vic Davalillo at .149, Oakland's Bert Campaneris at .174 and Cleveland's Ken Harrelson is at .181.

The averages of Pittsburgh's Matty Alou, Atlanta's Felipe Alou, Cincinnati's Alex Johnson, New York's Cleon Jones and Montreal's Rusty Staub all show improvement, while the Giants' Willie McCovey is at 1968's .293 mark.

But defending bat champ Pete Rose of the Reds is down to .287 from .335, Curt Flood of the Cards to .259 from .301, Glen Beckert of the Cubs to .252 from .294 and Roberto Clemente of the Pirates to .242 from .291.

Glenn Hall makes NHL all-stars again

MONTREAL (CP)—Glenn Hall, St. Louis Blues' veteran goaltender, today became the first player of the Western Division to be named to a National Hockey League official all-star team.

Results of the voting for 1968-69, performed at the conclusion of the regular 76-game schedule by three members of the NHL Writers' Association in each of the 12 league cities, were announced today by the NHL.

Hall, an all-star for the 11th time at 37, joins defencemen Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins and Tim Horton of Toronto Maple Leafs, centre Phil Esposito of Boston, left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks and right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings on the first team.

Montreal Canadiens, who finished first in the Eastern Division and then defeated the Western Division champion Blues in the Stanley Cup final series, placed three players on the second team—defenceman Ted Harris, centre Jean Beliveau and right winger Yvan Cournoyer. Goaltender Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers, defenceman Ted Green of Boston and left winger Frank Mahovlich of Detroit complete the second team.

Following is a list of the first and second teams with the point totals. Voting was based on the system of five points for a first-place choice, three for second and one for third.

First team: Goal—Glenn Hall, St. Louis, 115; defence—Bobby Orr, Boston, 176; Tim Horton, Toronto, 123; centre—Phil Esposito, Boston, 174; right wing—Gordie Howe, Detroit, 174; left winger—Bobby Hull, Chicago, 175.

Second team: Goal—Ed Giacomin, New York, 102; defence—Ted Green, Boston, 77; Ted Harris, Montreal, 67; centre—Jean Beliveau, Montreal, 66; right wing—Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal, 83; left wing—Frank Mahovlich, Detroit, 108.

Each member of the first team received \$2,000 from the league and those elected to the second team each received \$1,000. Thus, Beliveau led all players this season in total award money from the NHL with \$11,500.

He received \$9,750 as his share for Canadiens' finishing first in the Eastern Division and winning the Stanley Cup, plus another \$750 as runner-up to Esposito in the Hart Trophy voting announced last month. The Hart award is to the player judged

most valuable to his team.

Hall, who now has been named to seven first-all-star teams—a record for goaltenders—earned \$11,250 in league bonuses.

The total included \$8,250 as his share for the Blues first-place finish in the Western Division and their advancement to the Stanley Cup final series. His earnings also include \$1,000 as his share after he combined with team-mate Jacques Plante to win the Vezina Trophy as the league's top netminders, includ-

ing the pair's \$250 in each half of the regular schedule when they were the leaders in fewest goals against.

Voting for the all-stars was closest in the goaltending ballot where Hall edged Giacomin by 13 points. Plante was third with 61 points.

Hall had previously gained all-star recognition while performing with Detroit and Chicago prior to the NHL's expansion to 12 teams last season.

NONE UNANIMOUS
The rest of the first team had

wide margins over the runners-up, even though no player received a unanimous vote of 180 points. Orr was closest with 176.

Other than Hall, the strongest showings by Western Division players were at centre and defence and both were by St. Louis players. Red Berenson was third behind Esposito and Beliveau at centre with 43 points and Al Arbour finished fifth among defencemen with 52 points, five points more than sixth-place Jim Neilson of New York.

Third in the voting for right wing was Boston's Ken Hodge with 59 points, while Vic Hadfield of New York was third at left wing with 17 points, 91 fewer than Mahovlich.

Orr, Horton, Howe and Hull are all repeaters from the 1967-

68 first team. Hall replaced Montreal's Lorne (Gump) Worosley in goal, while Esposito ended the three-year reign of Chicago's Stan Mikita, who had been on either the first or second squad for the last seven seasons.

Giacomin is the only player from the 1967-68 second team to be named to the same position again, although Esposito was the centre last season in his first appearance as an all-star.

Those making their first appearance on an all-star team are Green, Harris and Cournoyer.

Howe's selection to the first team is his 11th such nomination, breaking the mark of 10 he shared with Doug Harvey, former defenceman with Montreal and New York.



DOWNED BUT NOT OUT—Ben Garcia, right, of East Brunswick, N.J., checks personal papers after his light plane crashed in a farm field near Lykens, Pa. In rear a State Police aeronautical inspector checks plane. Garcia, a competitor in the transatlantic air race, was refused clearance by Canadian officials to leave Canada for England because of inadequate radio equipment and fuel tanks and was returning to

Piper Aircraft in Lock Haven, Pa., when ran short of fuel. He planned to continue in race via commercial airline. (AP Wirephoto)

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CITY OF SHERBROOKE PARKS DEPARTMENT

Schedule for ball games in City Parks

The interested organizations and persons are requested to take notice that a meeting of the Municipal Parks Committee for the purpose of preparing the schedule for ball games in Municipal Parks will be held on Wednesday, May 14th, 1969, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Room, at the City Hall.

This is the third in a series of weekly feature pages, by which your Record hopes to provide its readers with the facts concerning water pollution, and the measures needed to save Lake Memphremagog. Throughout the series, anyone who wishes to express views on these subjects, is invited to write to the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

The views of the individuals are not necessarily those of the Record, nor of the firms sponsoring the series, but those of individuals or groups submitting them. At certain intervals a summary of views will be printed and at the conclusion it is hoped that a program of recovery will be started.

Through this series, your Record also hopes to correct some of the harm bad publicity, and inconclusive accounts of pollution to the Memphremagog has created, inasmuch as the livelihood of many is dependent on the lake. We believe residents of the Townships will be able to cope with this problem, as they have with other grave conditions in the past. To accomplish the goal of saving Lake Memphremagog, and other regional bodies of water, team work and logic must prevail, and take precedence over personal and selfish endeavors or desires.

Magog endorses summer study

MAGOG (Special) — The City of Magog has granted permission to the University of Sherbrooke biology department, to install equipment in the Magog River, with which they will conduct part of their study of Lake Memphremagog this summer.

Magog's co-operation has been acknowledged by Raymond Desrochers, who wrote to the municipality on behalf of the University of Sherbrooke.

Pollution fight in Maritimes

FREDERICTON (CP) — Water pollution has become a problem of deep concern at the world's largest Atlantic salmon rearing station 14 miles north of here on New Brunswick's St. John River.

Opened less than a year ago, the Mactaquac fish culture station has been plagued by sudden bursts of pollution sweeping down the St. John from a source biologists and fisheries department officials have been unable to pinpoint, even after months of study.

One surge swept through hatchery waters in March, killing 4,000 smolt, or juvenile salmon. An earlier kill in January claimed between 6,000 and 10,000 smaller fish.

"We've had a dozen of these killings in the last year but not all of them this serious," a hatchery official said.

The pollution threat has become so acute that officials are raising the fish in an environment that is 90 per cent well water. The station was intended to operate mainly on river water.

SAVED BY LUCK

When the latest wave hit the hatchery, the spokesman said, "it was only sheer luck we were using ground water and not river water for our smallest salmon—we would have lost a million fish."

The Mactaquac hatchery, a federal-provincial project costing \$3,500,000, was built just downstream from the mighty Mactaquac hydroelectric development. Its purpose is to replace the estimated 500,000 young salmon that will be killed yearly by the power development's churning turbines.

Paul Ruggles, a biologist with the federal fisheries department in Halifax, said most kills have been confined to "about one per cent mortality... but one per cent is a significant loss."

Although the pollution cause has not been determined, Mr. Ruggles said department officials felt they had narrowed it to one of three sources—spray chemicals used in farming, waste from potato crops or waste from pulp and paper mills located north of the hatchery on the St. John and its tributaries.

SEARCH BAFFLING

Determining the cause is a painstaking procedure, he said.

"If you were looking for a needle in a haystack, it would be easier than this," said another official. "At least then you'd know what you were looking for."

Officials are also worried about the high level of ground water currently being used at the hatchery. Well water is warmer than river water during the winter and is used to regulate temperature which, in turn, regulates fish growth

More anti-pollution effort needed from Quebec

In checking what other people have to say about Lake Memphremagog, and its chances of surviving the pollution threat, a truthful resume of the overall picture was given by Philip Winslow of the Montreal Star in an article entitled, "Memphremagog — A round of pollution futility".

Mr. Winslow said government action this year is unlikely, because despite the pressure being exerted, little is being done. Most residents are pleased Quebec has taken the first step, but the writer says the efforts leave us like an infantry company that asked for a regiment and got a platoon. He sized up the situation eloquently by writing, "There's that old nagging feeling: Here we go again. More often than not a government investigation of pollution problems in Quebec has led to endless statistics and occasional pieces of legislation. But the anti-pollution laws in Quebec have seldom gone beyond the paper on which they are printed. Without inspectors and a tough system of enforcement, the laws are like a tiger without teeth."

The problem of combatting pollution is province-wide. Mr. Winslow points out, saying, "The Quebec Water Board last year passed Regulation No. 1" which makes pollution of water in Quebec illegal. But no one is stopping Montreal from dumping nearly one million gallons of raw sewage into the St. Lawrence every year, no one is forcing auto manufacturers to install anti-smog devices.

"Montreal, which has one of the toughest by-laws anywhere in Canada for prohibiting air pollution, has no effective way of enforcing its efforts. There are not enough municipal inspectors to check on all the incinerators and smokestacks in a city of two million people, and fines are too light to discourage repeated offenders."

"The Quebec Water Board's Memphremagog survey is likely to be another in a series of well-meaning attempts that produce much interesting information but little action in the foreseeable future. The board has suffered since its inception in 1964 from financial and manpower difficulties. Nothing has changed to give the board more tools to work with. Should the board be able to carry out such a study, it would mean spreading the government butter thin across the rest of the province's lakes, many of which have more serious pollution troubles than Memphremagog."

According to Mr. Winslow, Memphremagog's troubles are not only serious, they are also complex, because of the lake's glacier-carved depth, eutrophication (advanced aging due to addition of phosphates) had not appeared to be so acute as in other lakes, such as nearby Bromé.

The Star feature writer laid the cards squarely in front of interested parties, when he said, "If the towns fail to respond to the continuing pressure of the conservationists, more blame for ailing Lake Memphremagog can be laid squarely on municipal resistance to change, an important factor in the gradual deterioration of Eastern Townships' waterways."

Winslow's article concluded thus: "But Memphremagog property owners have speeded up the eutrophication process by adding their improperly treated sewage. Bacterial pollution is serious in half a dozen spots around the lake, but eutrophication is rapidly becoming the main concern. Some experts say it could kill the lake within 100 years."

"Aiding the Water Board will be a team from the University of Sherbrooke who will attempt to determine the rate of eutrophication by studying the growth of algae."

"This aspect of the study is vital, but is unlikely to lead to prompt control of phosphate input. The biologists will derive valuable knowledge from the study, but will not be able to apply it or initiate any action from it."

"A pollution-conscious citizenry has achieved part of its goal. It can now only wait to see what the government will do rate."

"Too much well water can make the fish mature too fast and set off their inborn instinct to leave for open sea water before they are ready."

The salmon are kept in the hatchery a full two years before they are released.

The New Brunswick Water Authority is involved in a massive cleanup campaign for the St. John but authority chairman E. S. Fellows says "it will be two or three years yet before the biggest load of pollution is cleared."

In the meantime, hatchery staff members are wondering how great a mark the river's polluted water will leave on their station.

Asked one: "What's the use of raising fish to be poisoned?"

once it has completed the study next fall.

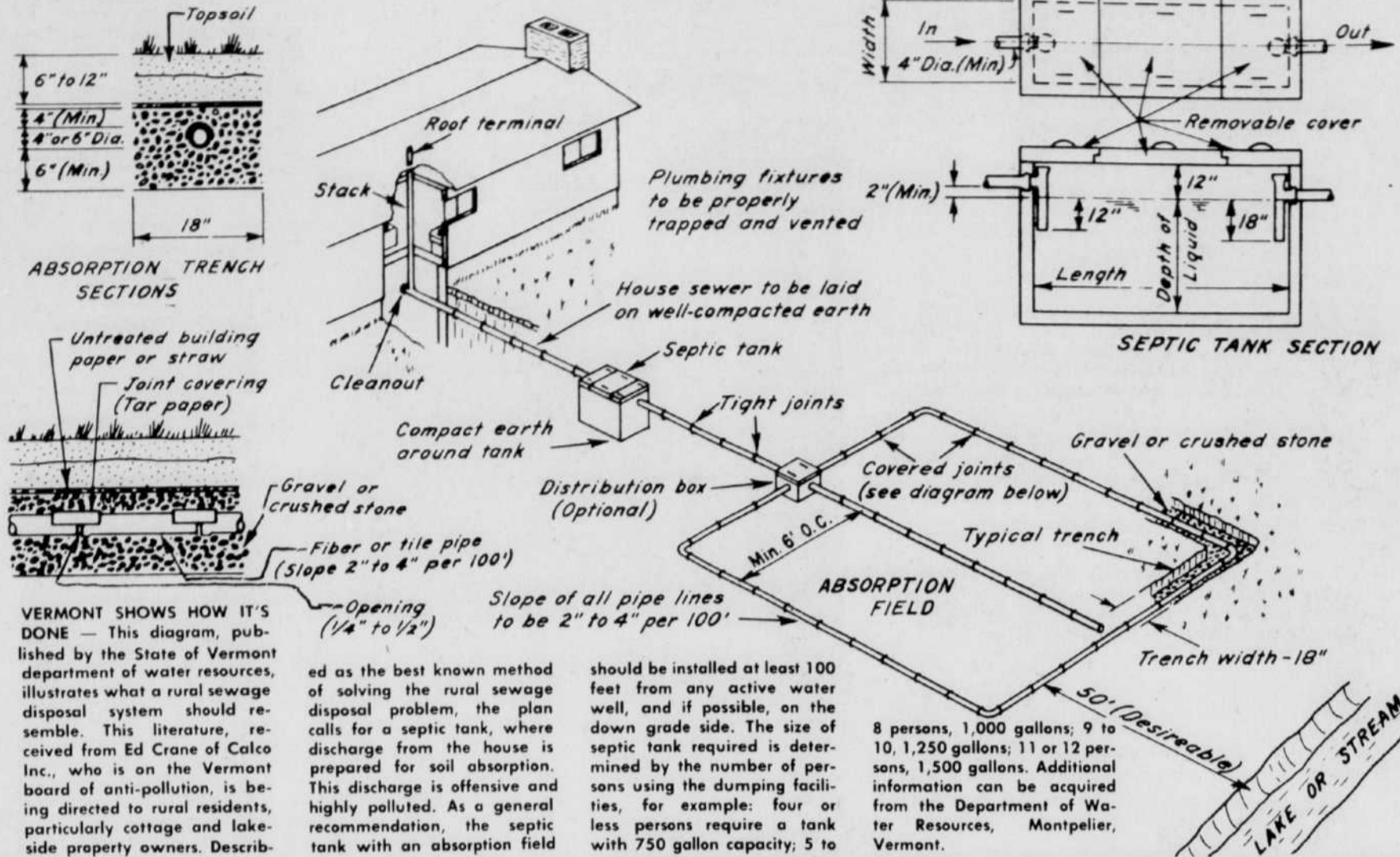
"The Water Board, despite its history of impotency and inaction, seems earnest in its desire to locate the sources of bacterial and nutrient pollution."

"The need for continuing research aside, the most vital fact is already known:

"Towns around the lake, citizens, tourists and their pleasure boats simply must stop dumping sewage and garbage into the lake. If this continues, no amount of government legislation or policing can save the lake."

"Three municipalities in Bromé County have adopted by-laws on disposal of sewage, and others are expected to have by-laws on the books within six months."

Memphremagog Conservation Inc., quite aware of the facts pointed out by Mr. Winslow, is doing something about the problem. It is trying to force government action, despite belief such help is going to come too late and too little at a time, the association members are willing to make the effort while there is still a glimmer of hope. Mr. Winslow said stiff regulations have to be enforced, and MCI also has this procedure in mind. The fact is, according to MCI, it still isn't too late, and as long as the problem can be licked the battle isn't lost.



VERMONT SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE — This diagram, published by the State of Vermont department of water resources, illustrates what a rural sewage disposal system should resemble. This literature, received from Ed Crane of Calco Inc., who is on the Vermont board of anti-pollution, is being directed to rural residents, particularly cottage and lake-side property owners. Described as the best known method of solving the rural sewage disposal problem, the plan calls for a septic tank, where discharge from the house is prepared for soil absorption. This discharge is offensive and highly polluted. As a general recommendation, the septic tank with an absorption field should be installed at least 100 feet from any active water well, and if possible, on the down grade side. The size of septic tank required is determined by the number of persons using the dumping facilities, for example: four or less persons require a tank with 750 gallon capacity; 5 to 8 persons, 1,000 gallons; 9 to 10, 1,250 gallons; 11 or 12 persons, 1,500 gallons. Additional information can be acquired from the Department of Water Resources, Montpelier, Vermont.

THE KEY TO SAVING LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG



IMMEDIATE ACTION INVOLVES YOU, YOU, AND YOU...

— saving Lake Memphremagog, and other lakes in the Eastern Townships demands that everyone in this region insist on government enforced measures that will halt the rapid deterioration of the bodies of water in our district.

STAND UP, BE COUNTED, BE HEARD,

be one of the thousands of supporters needed to win the battle against water pollution. Your first step should be involvement in your local association working for protection of lakes and streams, and if you live in the vicinity of Lake Memphremagog, or even a few miles from this lovely body of water, join the organization known as —

MEMPHREMAGOG CONSERVATION Inc.

If you wish to join

MEMPHREMAGOG CONSERVATION INC.

address your membership enrolment fee of \$10. to
52 Main Street West, Magog,
or call 843-3341

For complete information on **MCI** attend the PUBLIC HEARING by the Board of Health which will present briefs from this ministry on **MEMPHREMAGOG POLLUTION** at **PRINCESS ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL** Bellevue Street — Magog **SATURDAY, MAY 17th**

This message is published as a public service by the listed firms, who believe it isn't too late to save Lake Memphremagog and other bodies of water, which will most certainly be ruined unless drastic conservation measures are taken immediately.

- GENERAL INSURANCE** (819) 843-6529
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CONSERVATIONISTS DON'T MISS PUBLIC MEETING AT MAGOG ON MAY 17th — Princess Elizabeth High School.

The firms sponsoring this public service announcement know of the need for immediate measures to combat complete ruin of Lake Memphremagog, and they are doing their part to help get action!