

Sherbrooke Daily Record

2-73-PQ

Today's Chuckle
A government bureau is
where the taxpayer's shirt is
kept.

THE WEATHER

Mainly sunny, chance of a few scattered showers or thunder-showers this afternoon; seasonable temperatures; light winds. High at Sherbrooke 80. Outlook for Tuesday: Little change.

Established 1897

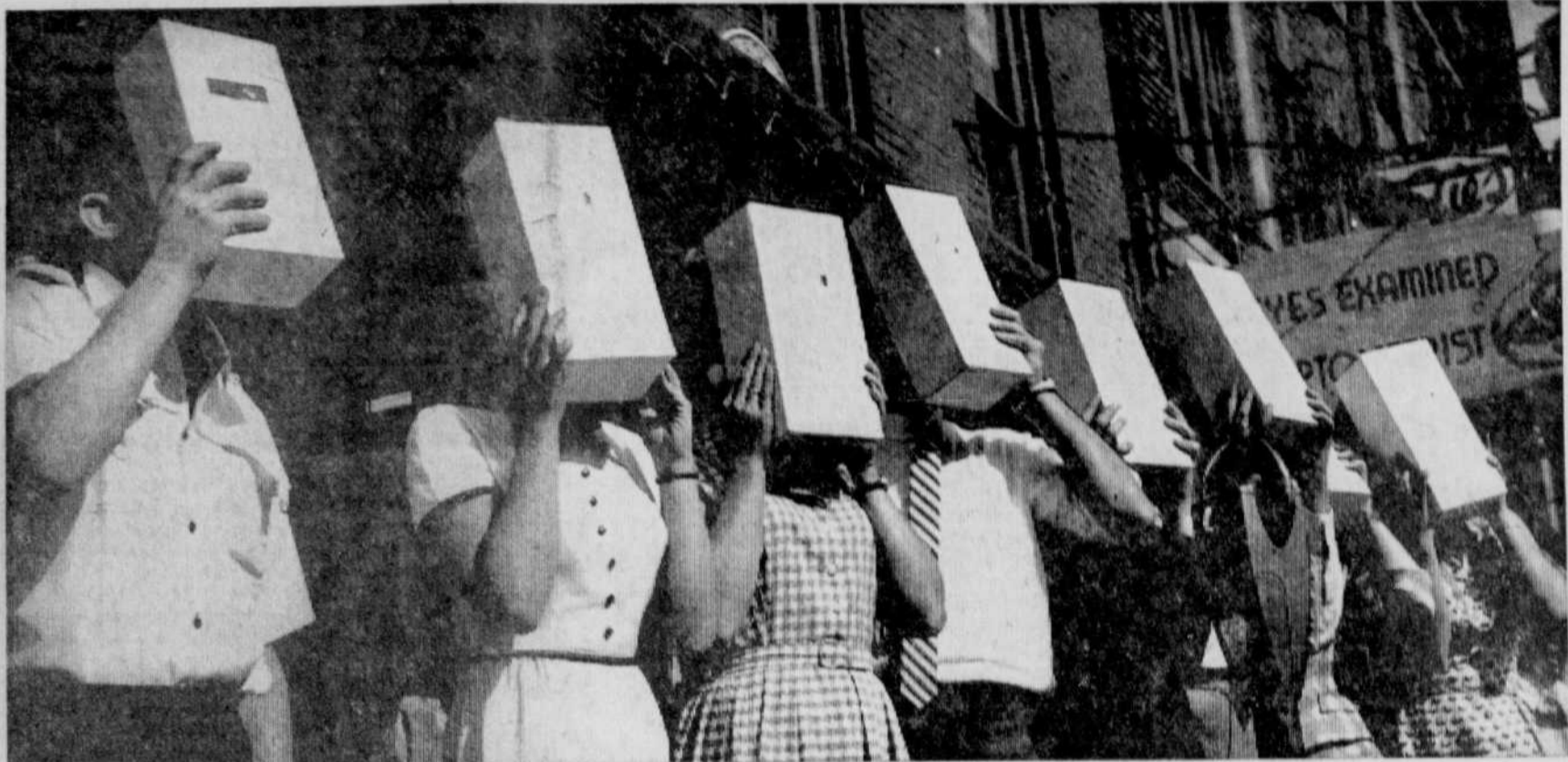
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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963

Sixty - Seventh Year

Death toll of 33 feared

15 still missing as ship sinks



People on Sherbrooke's Wellington Street use shoe boxes with holes in them covered with exposed negatives to watch eclipse. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

QUEBEC (CP) — The 17 survivors of the freighter Tritonica, rammed and sunk in the foggy St. Lawrence River Saturday morning in the river's biggest maritime disaster since 1914, rested in hospital today.

Thirty-three of their crew members, nearly all Chinese, were believed killed.

All the dead—18 bodies have been found and 15 men are missing and presumed dead—were from the 12,683-ton ore carrier that sank eight minutes after a collision with the 6,000-ton British freighter Roonagh Head at 1:53 a.m. Saturday.

Of the rescued, 16 were picked up by three lifeboats put out by the Roonagh Head shortly after the collision.

Among the missing was Armand Lachance, 60, of Quebec City, a pilot on the river for many years.

IDENTIFY BODIES

A coroner's inquest was expected to resume Thursday to go into details. It adjourned Sunday after identification of the bodies of 17 Chinese sailors and Richard Boyle of North Shields, England, the Tritonica's second engineer.

Meanwhile, three tugs were trying to free the snarled anchors of the crippled Roonagh Head. Her bow was chiselled deeply by the collision.

Capt. William Haddock said none of the crew of about 35 and the 12 passengers—five of them children—were hurt.

The 17 survivors of the Tritonica included Capt. John G. Swanson, 50, of Aberdeen, Scotland; chief engineer A. C. Bulley of Sunderland, England; and second engineer Ben Shanon, 30, of Glasgow, Scotland.

Boyle and the pilot were the only two other English-speaking men on the Tritonica. Few of the 45 Chinese crew members could say more than a few words in English.

Herman Gamache of Quebec City, pilot aboard the Roonagh Head, said the Tritonica, making its 19th voyage, went down so fast he didn't have time to read its name.

LOADED WITH ORE

A huge chunk was torn from the Roonagh Head's bow as it rode over a forward hold of the low-slung ore carrier, loaded with iron ore and bound upstream from Havre St. Pierre, Que., to Sorel, near Montreal.

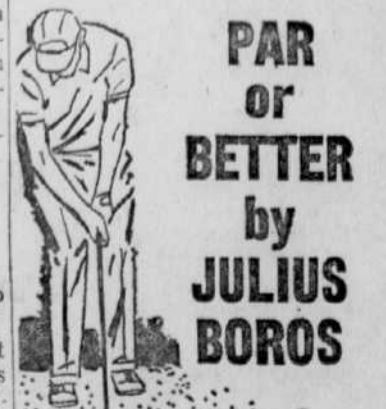
Capt. Swanson, reached by reporters Saturday night, alternately told them the story and told them to get out of the room.

He recalled seeing the Roonagh Head's lights in the dark and mist, trying to veer off, then sounding the alarm as the ships cracked together in a crash that could be heard ashore. Both ships were equipped with radar.

Most of the men who perished were found floating, wearing lifejackets. They apparently swallowed a deadly mixture of sea water and diesel fuel from the Tritonica's broken tanks. The fuel quickly spread around the sinking ship and the survivors and dead were black with it.

15 NON-SWIMMER

Capt. Swanson, a non-swimmer, and second engineer Shanon floated for several hours in lifejackets before being picked up by one of the Roonagh Head's lifeboats. Minutes after the Tritonica settled upright in 64 feet of water, its foremast and stack still showing, the freighter Conde de Fontana grazed it in the dark fog.



PAR
OR
BETTER
by
JULIUS
BOROS

One of the hottest pros in golf brings you illustrated - step - by - step lessons - exclusive in this newspaper!
Starts today on Page 10

Total eclipse at Lake Megantic

Cold wind blew in the darkness and somewhere a baby cried

LAKE MEGANTIC — Saturday's spectacle of a solar eclipse was to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for my generation living in this area. It's a good 66 miles from Sherbrooke to the total eclipse area where Record photographer Doug Gerrish, his two young sons, Lee and Alan, and myself watched the eclipse from a hilltop overlooking the lake and town of Lake Megantic.

among each other inquiring about lens openings and ASA readings. A young man behind us had set up a movie camera and was carefully making adjustments. The beginning of the eclipse was relayed excitedly by a young lady sitting in a car listening to a radio report. "Only three minutes to go," she shouted. Nature's mystery began. Everyone was looking at the sun through the filmed goggles. I sneaked a quick glance without them and couldn't see anything different. But something had happened. Through the film I saw a

By SANDRA PICKFORD (Record staff reporter) Shivering, we sat in the car to get away from the cold. The wind was beating around the cask of a priest, standing on the cement pillar at the foot of the cross. Two girls in bathing suits walked to the car and donned sweaters. It was eerie. It was getting dark. The street lights of Lake Megantic suddenly flashed on and the cross was illuminated. "They turn on automatically," explained a Lake Megantic resident. By now, only a sliver of the sun was seen. Then the total eclipse occurred. A black spot in the sky; huge puffs of white smoke

foaming around it; pitch blackness; a single star shining to the upper left-hand side of the sun; huge spans of red sky on the horizon; awesome silence, a baby cried and our photographer madly snapped pictures. "Good Lord," I said, "how do you describe something like that?" Someone remarked that he thought Christ had been crucified during an eclipse. The so-called "wedding ring" appeared as the totality came to an end. The moon passed the sun and it was over. The spell was broken as thunder rolled across the sky and the city lights turned off.

phed from a hilltop overlooking the lake and town of Lake Megantic, 66 miles from Sherbrooke. The Lake Megantic region was in the 60-

mile wide path of totality sweeping southeast across Canada. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

down, with resulting serious of the proposed tax on American foreign securities purchases. He said he hadn't understood why the tax should have been applied to Canada at all. The proposed U.S. tax of up to 15 per cent on new American

securities investments abroad, announced Thursday by President Kennedy, had been aimed at reducing heavy outflows of U.S. capital which have cut into U.S. gold reserves. After talks with U.S. diplomatic officials here late last week, and long-distance phone calls to Washington, a group of top officials flew to Washington Saturday afternoon. They pointed out the big surplus the U.S. earns in Canada on current transactions, including trade and investment earnings, and that for years this Canadian deficit in dealings with the U.S. has been largely financed by inflows of American capital. A joint statement following the Washington talks said Canadian officials had said it would need "a very substantial rise in the entire Canadian interest rate structure" to keep adequate capital inflows coming in over the proposed new tax. "It was recognized by both governments that such a development would be undesirable in present economic circumstances."

A gas station superintendent in Lake Megantic told us where the best spot would be to photograph the eclipse. High, on a hill, overlooking the town of some 7,000 people was a cross and plenty of parking space around it. For miles around was a good view of the countryside, the lake, dense forests, a river which meandered through the town, freight-yards and red-roofed farm-houses. We weren't the first people there. Several cars had found parking spaces and people, masked with film, were watching the sun and listening to the radio. It was a hot day, but by the time the total eclipse occurred we were to be shivering. It was cloudy. Thunderheads over distant mountains indicated rainstorms in the not-too-far-off areas. We watched the sky anxiously from the high cement base of the cross as drifting clouds covered the sun. More people gathered as it came nearer the time for the eclipse to start. Amateur photographers were almost as numerous as viewers. Tripods were set up and photographers wandered

OTTAWA (CP)—A weekend of top-level negotiations in Washington has won the promise of exemption for Canada from the main impact of President Kennedy's proposed new tax on American purchases of foreign securities. The exemption, expected to be an unlimited one, will be for new Canadian securities issues sold on the U.S. market. It was good news for provinces, municipalities and corporations who raise funds through bond issues floated in New York. It was also good news for the government which had seen the prospect of higher interest rates, higher unemployment and foreign exchange reserve problems if this source of funds was cut off. Finance Minister Gordon, announcing the deal Sunday, hailed it as "a major change of course" by the U.S. administration. He said American officials were no more anxious than the Canadian government to create a situation "where our economic expansion would be slowed

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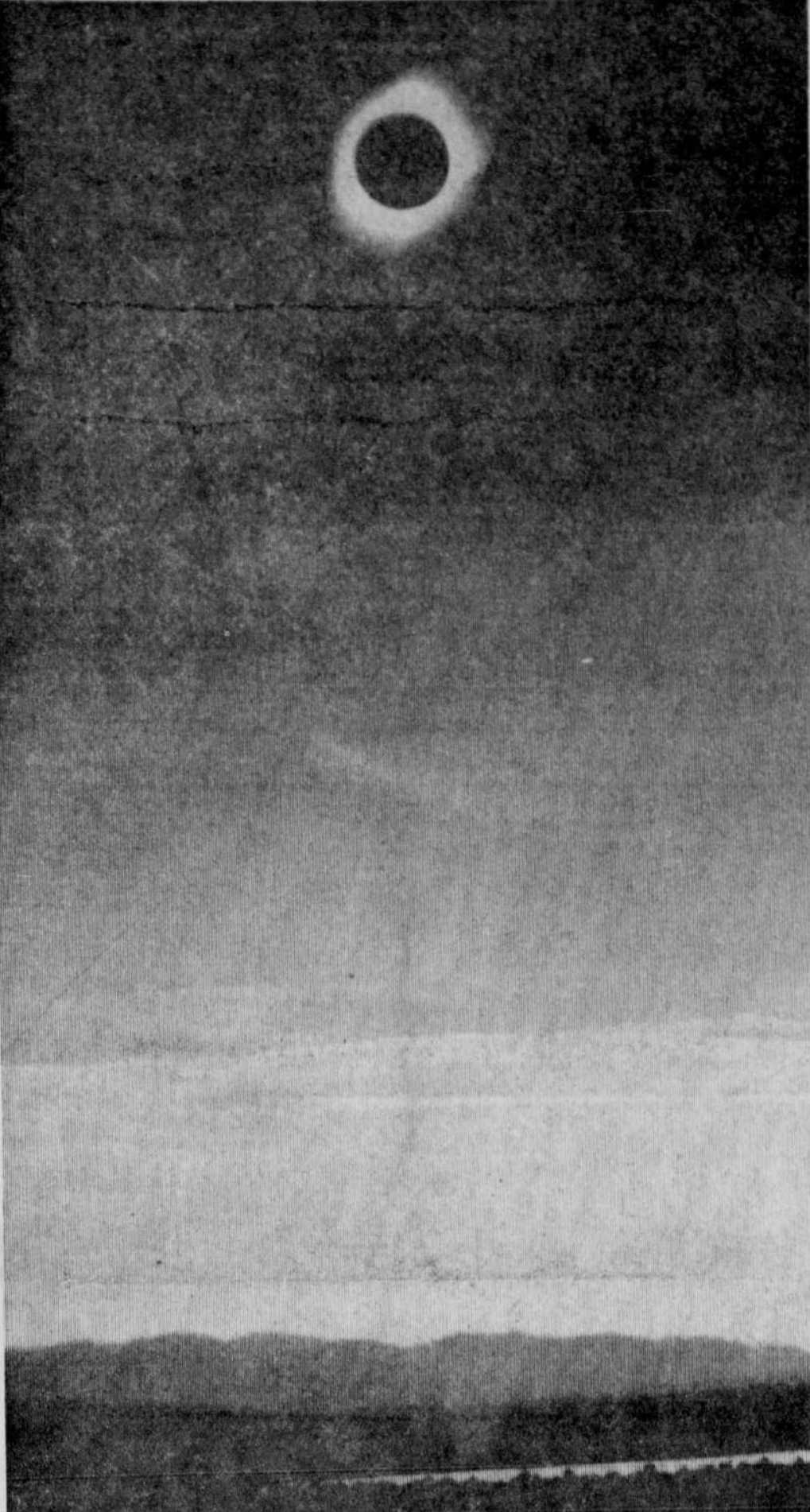
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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government seems determined to push its budget legislation through Parliament. The Progressive Conservative opposition has said that at least some of the budget proposals should be sidelined for the time being, arguing that the proposed United States tax on new American investment in Canada and 21 other countries makes such action desirable. The situation raises the question whether Parliament will be in a position to recess about the end of the month as has been hoped. The schedule of business for the week starting today was put

bluntly by State Secretary Pickersgill, government House leader. At Friday night's Commons adjournment, he said: "I think perhaps I can put it very simply; budget resolutions and still more budget resolutions and then the bills. When these have been completed, I will be able to satisfy . . . curiosity about other (business) matters." Both Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Conservative financial critic George Nowlan used the proposed American tax to argue during Friday's debate that the government should set aside certain of the

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TOTALITY OVER LAKE MEGANTIC — Tongues of flaming gas leap from the sun's surface during the total eclipse of the sun Saturday. The totality was photographed

from a hilltop overlooking the lake and town of Lake Megantic, 66 miles from Sherbrooke. The Lake Megantic region was in the 60-

mile wide path of totality sweeping southeast across Canada. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Eclipse peeps in, out of clouds but scientists get good results

The sun's eclipse Saturday played hide-and-peep with a spotty cloudy cover, frustrating the casual observer but doing little to hamper studies by teams of scientists gathered across Canada. It was Canada's first total eclipse since 1954, and the last until 1972. Researchers, congregated along a 60-mile-wide path of totality, reported generally good

By THE CANADIAN PRESS In that area the moon's shadow was travelling over earth at a speed of 1,700 miles an hour. On the ground total eclipse lasted for 99 seconds, but in the flying laboratory scientists lost sight of the sun for 125 seconds. The airborne team was satisfied it had collected valuable information from studies of daytime airglow—a luminosity in the upper atmosphere—of temperatures in outer space and of the scattering of the sun's rays by dust in space. Concrete results won't be known until after a few months of analysis.

FIRE ROCKETS At the time of eclipse over Fort Churchill, Man., Canadian and American research teams had three rockets 60 to 120 miles up in the ionosphere. Firing was almost prevented by the intervention of a meandering light plane, apparently unaware of preparations going on below. The rockets were equipped with transmitters to send back information detailing variations in the atmosphere and ionosphere due to the interruption of the sun's radiation. Scientists were delighted with the performance of Canada's Black Brant II research rocket.

Test ban accord this week?

CP from Reuters-AP MOSCOW—The United States, Britain and Russia entered their second week of nuclear test ban talks today with all signs indicating some kind of agreement will be reached before the coming weekend. Western sources here indicated that only a last-minute obstacle—such as a Soviet demand for an accompanying non-aggression pact—could block a U.S.-British-Soviet accord to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. But there was still no suggestion that Soviet Premier Khrushchev was making his proposal for a non-aggression pact between the Western alliance's NATO group and the Soviet bloc's Warsaw pact countries a condition for a partial test ban.

SNAG MISSES OUT But residents of Snag, in the Yukon Territories, first populated area of Canada in the path of the moon's shadow, saw nothing of the event as it came and went behind a blanket of cloud and rain. However, clouds were no problem for a Canadian-British team working in northern Alberta. The scientists made their studies from an RCAF aircraft at 30,000 feet, well above the cloudy cover. Purpose of the flight was twofold — to ensure good viewing conditions and to enable the scientists to record the blackout for a longer period.

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Two drowning victims and a road accident, drowned Sunday afternoon near his home, his body being recovered some six hours after the victim's disappearance. Marcel Labranche, 11, Range A, Thetford, who drowned Sunday afternoon at Cold Stream, while two friends attempted a rescue. Leonard Robidas, 34, Marleton, who was killed instantly in another accident on the road,

Drownings, road mishaps take four lives in E.T.

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between Scotstown and Bury MacLeod car, Wayne Martin, 17, and Barry Lawrence, 20, both of Bury were taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital where they are both suffering from fractured left arms. Hospital officials said that both boys are doing well. The MacLeod car was a total loss, police said. The Piopolis drowning took place at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said that the 21-year-old

Richard jumped off a raft into the water when the raft began to float away. The boy, who could not swim very well, disappeared about 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. His body was recovered 9:30 p.m. that evening. In the Cold Stream drowning near Thetford, 11-year-old Marcel Labranche fell into the water while he and friends were sitting on a bank fishing.

The water was six feet deep where the boy fell. The drowning took place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The two boys accompanying the victim, Rejean Lachance, 11, and Remi Therault, 15, both attempted to save the boy. The body was recovered 35 minutes later. The victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irene Labranche, see "Drownings" Page 7

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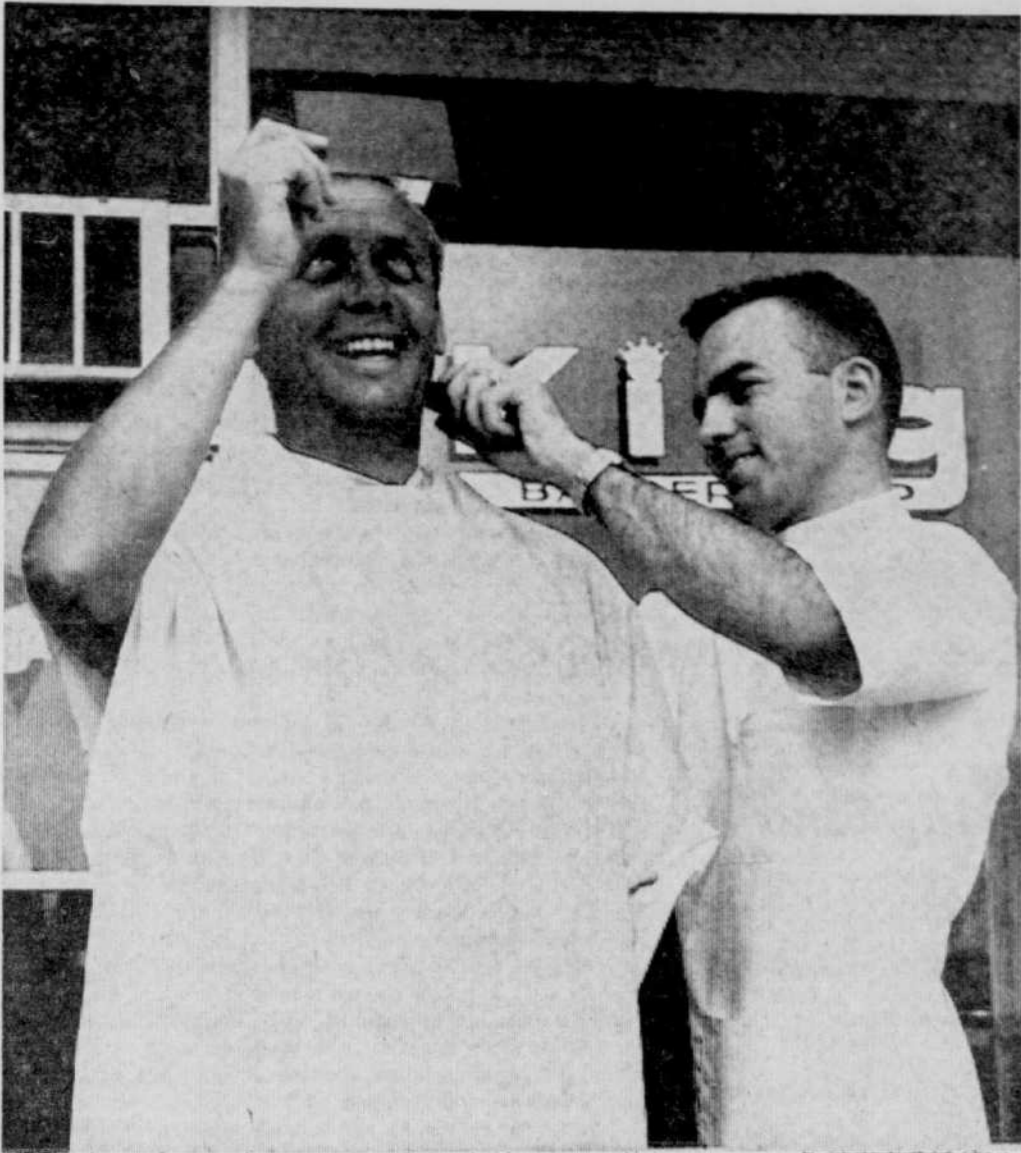
MON. JULY 22, 1963

"Sherbrooke's Leading Dairy"

SHERBROOKE

PURE MILK

HIGH QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS — LO. 2-1585



NOTHING STOPS KEEN OBSERVER — Raymond Le Brock of 2550 Mesy Street in Sherbrooke is seen above

getting his hair cut and watching the eclipse at the same time. This scene was taken in front of the King

Barber Shop at the Sherbrooke Shopping Centre and the barber is Real Gauthier. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Lawn parties held in North Ward

Shoppers take few moments out to view eclipse on Saturday

It was one of those beautiful, lazy summer afternoons Saturday when no one hurries and life seems perfect. Then the light began to drop.

People walking along Wellington looked skyward because the eclipse was about to begin.

That was about the extent of the excitement of Wellington Street in Sherbrooke that this show of nature was able to arouse.

Before the moment of near-totality a few people came out of the stores outfitted with eye-protection of all sorts — glasses bearing a brewery's advertisement, shoe-box affairs, welder's glasses and even a

camera. But at the moment of greatest darkness, when the city street lights went on because of the automatic trigger, there were only three people looking skyward.

However in other parts of town the scene was somewhat different. In the North Ward there were several lawn parties to view the eclipse.

Other scenes found a family with a telescope facing skyward and the youngsters jostling for a chance to take a look.

The camera-buffs were also to be found en masse. But the stars of the show were definitely the children, with their curious expressions, eagerness and candid comments like "Mom, part of the sun has fallen off..."

This was the last eclipse viewable to Eastern Township residents until the year 2024.

The last eclipse in this area was in the 1930's.

Two men fined for selling without permit

Two men were fined \$40 and costs in Municipal Court this morning for selling merchandise without a municipal permit, Captain Armand Genest of the Sherbrooke Police Department announced.

The men were found Friday peddling watches which he described as good-looking but very cheap" for some \$10-\$12 each.

The two men, Laszlo Harmot of Toronto and Geza Asboth of Montreal both pleaded guilty while a third man pleaded not guilty and had his hearing remanded until August 19.

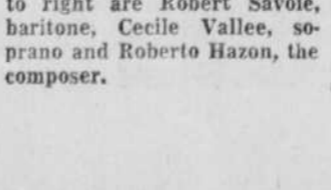
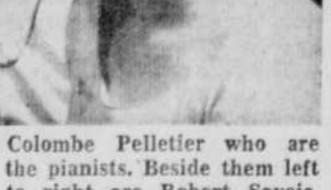
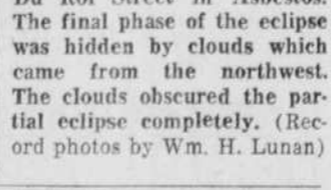
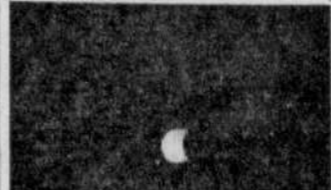
Legislation is expected to avert strike

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Legislation appeared the only way to solve the four-year dispute over new work rules. A flurry of weekend conferences had raised hopes that a settlement might be in the works. The optimism was cut short Sunday night when Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz reported an agreement had been reached.

Kennedy worked on his report to Congress while spending the weekend at Cape Cod. By the time his plane reached the capital Sunday night he and his special counsel, Theodore C. Sorensen, had completed a first draft.

The carriers intend to start putting the new work rules into effect a week from today. About 80,000 jobs would be eliminated gradually. The railways say they are unnecessary and costly.



Airport to be discussed at meeting

Representatives of the City of Sherbrooke will meet federal Transport Minister George Mellraith Thursday afternoon in Ottawa, to discuss air service for the city's airport, Sherbrooke MP Gerard Chapdelaine announced today.

This first meeting between the city and the new Liberal government was arranged by the Social Credit member, Mayor Armand Nadeau is to head the city's representation, with some aldermen and a representative of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce accompanying him.

Mr. Chapdelaine will also be present. The meeting is scheduled for 3 or 5 p.m. in Mr. Mellraith's office in the parliament buildings.

"The meeting is to discover the attitude of the federal government towards air service for Sherbrooke—both the construction of the airport and possible TCA flights here," Mr. Chapdelaine said.

The union and the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing most companies, still were at odds with no sign of settlement and no new talks planned.

The \$70,000,000 industry has been tied up for nine days. Fishermen want higher salmon prices and shoreworkers and tendermen want higher wages.

Oil workers at four refineries in the Vancouver area were tied up for nine days.

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EVEN THE DOG — Even Skippy, the dog, had his eyes protected and took time out

to watch the eclipse on Saturday with his master, Barry Jacquith nine, son of Dr.

and Mrs. G. Jacquith of 938 Portland Street. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Foremost pianist

Denis Matthews plays concert of rare quality at JMC camp

MOUNT ORFORD — A concert of rare quality was heard last night when British pianist, Denis Matthews, played in the concert hall of the J.M.C. Musical Camp at Mt. Orford.

Mr. Matthews chose for his selections four sonatas — No. 37 in D major by Haydn, A minor (K. 310) by Mozart, F minor (Opus 5) by Brahms and C minor (Opus 111) by Beethoven.

The sonata by Haydn, which started the concert, is made up of three parts. The first part, or the allegro, is light and fast, providing good contrast with the largo which is slow and dignified. The presto, the last part, is again light and refreshing. The selection of this sonata as the first was wisely made. It was not complicated and prepared the audience for the more difficult pieces later.

The sonata by Mozart, which followed, is a very forceful piece, typical of the composer's style. It is rich in melodies, not at all light, but far from what one would call heavy or serious.

The Brahms' sonata, which was the next selection, was the most impressive up to that point in the program.

It was by far the longest, comprising five parts though.

By JOHN FRASER (Record Staff Reporter)

it is a very demanding work, Mr. Matthews responded with skill. However, the different parts didn't seem to fall into place as smoothly as the other selections. Yet Mr. Matthews' playing of this piece proved him once again one of the world's foremost pianists.

The last sonata, by Beethoven, was without doubt the

most difficult. Though short, it showed once again why Beethoven is considered one of the greatest composers of all time.

Mr. Matthews appeared to be at his best in the concert. Anyone who has ever heard him play or listened to his recordings would know that his best was an example of brilliant musicianship, which very few musicians are able to give.

Unforgettable event with Presti, Lagoya

By DON ROSENBLUM (Record staff reporter)

MOUNT ORFORD — The duo-guitarists Presti and Lagoya played with technical excellence in an unforgettable concert Saturday night at the J.M.C. Musical Camp here.

It is not often that music lovers in the area have the opportunity of hearing a classical guitar concert, let alone the fact that it has been said that Presti-Lagoya "can be compared only with Segovia."

In the eight pieces listed in the program, plus the three encores played before this enthusiastic audience, the husband and wife team played with flawless precision.

Probably the most exciting aspect of their playing was the variations in tone that the artists developed from their instruments. At times one could imagine sounds of a harpsichord, a cello, a harp, or even the staccato of a violin.

No matter how complicated the pieces, each note played by Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya was clear and distinguishable from all others. The first half of the program consisted of Divertissement No. 1 by F. Sor, Sonata by P. J. Galles, Sonatas by P. A. Soler, and finally Haendel's Chaconne.

The second half of the concert opened with Premiere Danse de la Vie Breve by M. de Falla, and was followed by A. Jolivet's Serenade pour deux guitares which was written especially for Presti-Lagoya. Sonata Canonica by M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco and by I. Albeniz ended the program.

The three encores were the 1st movement of the Concerto in E Major by Vivaldi, Intermezzo by Granados, and La Marche by Diabelli.

The guitarists are presently completing their second year as teachers at the J.M.C. camp.

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African nations want to boycott two countries

UNITED NATIONS — African governments bent on ridding their continent of colonialism and segregation open a campaign in the UN Security Council today for a world diplomatic and economic boycott of Portugal and South Africa.

They are not expected to get all they want. Secretary of State J. Rudolph Grimes of Liberia and Foreign Minister Mongi Slim of Tunisia were to present their case for action against Portugal when the council begins debate on an African charge that Portugal is repressing her African territories.

Some delegates said the Africans want the council to adopt a resolution calling on all UN members to cut all diplomatic and economic ties with Portugal until she grants independence to Angola, Mozambique, Portuguese Guinea and her African offshore islands.

However, they said the Africans probably would settle for a resolution recommending that UN members not supply Portugal with arms for use against her African subjects. The delegates predicted the council would approve such a resolution.

After that it will take up a companion African complaint against South Africa's apartheid race segregation policy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke have returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy and Mrs. Skerry. Miss A. McQuillan, of Montreal, was a weekend guest at the same homes. Mr. John Mulvena of Winnipeg, arrived recently by air to spend some weeks with his sisters, Mrs. Healy and Mrs. Skerry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman MacLeod, of Montreal, are spending two weeks vacation at their cottage.

Mrs. Alice Veary, her son, John and his fiancée, Miss Dianne LeBlanc, are visiting relatives in Goffstown, N.H.

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British Columbia fisheries

Settlement in one area of strike is sign labor situation clearing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The troubled labor situation in British Columbia began to clear Sunday with settlement in one area of the fisheries strike, cancellation of a scheduled strike against oil refineries and easing of a threatened dock workers' walkout.

The first sign of settlement in the strike by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAW) came at Prince Rupert, where 300 shoreworkers and tendermen voted to accept a 4% per cent wage increase and additional fringe benefits.

This will allow the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association to start operating immediately. Six hundred boats operate out of Prince Rupert and sell their fish to the co-op.

The union and the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing most companies, still were at odds with no sign of settlement and no new talks planned.

The \$70,000,000 industry has been tied up for nine days. Fishermen want higher salmon prices and shoreworkers and tendermen want higher wages.

Oil workers at four refineries in the Vancouver area were tied up for nine days.

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Youths are arrested in raids on hotels

STANSTEAD — (Staff) — A number of youths were arrested in two raids at hotels here Saturday for drinking under age.

Sergeant Ralph Allen of Sherbrooke, officer in charge of the Quebec Provincial Police district that includes Stanstead, said this morning that some American youths were involved.

He said that complaints had been received from both sides of the border that young Americans were coming into Canada and drinking in hotels.

Corporal Rene Simard, officer in charge of the Stanstead QPP detachment was investigating the incidents this morning and could not be reached for comment.

Maple Grove

Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis and children, Debbie and Sherri, of Longueuil are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett. Other visitors included Mrs. Leonard Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Laroche and children from Lennoxville.

Mrs. George McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dinning, Mr. Bill Dinning, and children, Mary and Willi, visited relatives in Sawyerville recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wright, of Lennoxville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dinning.

Mrs. D. MacDonald and children have returned to Albert Mines, after spending their vacation with the Grant and Dufferin Annesleys, Mr. and Mrs. D. Annesley recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nugent at Capleton and Mrs. Lester Stewart, Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan, of Ontario, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Annesley and Mr. and Mrs. D. Annesley.

Messrs. Eddy Amadon and Philippe Houle have returned from a trip around the Gaspé coast.

Mr. John Gill, of Valcartier, spent the weekend here with relatives.

HENDERSON VALE —

Ricky Rothney, of Sherbrooke is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelso.

Mr. Clarence Johnson motor-ed to Mystic recently.

Pigeon Hill

Mrs. Charles Bourdeau, accompanied Mrs. Donald Armstrong, of West Berkshire, Vt., and Mrs. Andy Rolletau, of Montpelier, Vt., to New York. Mrs. Bourdeau visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, and daughter, Phyllis, in Pulaski, N.Y. Weekend guests of Mr. Charles Bourdeau and family were, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hoyer and three children of St. Johns, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron, Jr., of Grand-Isle, Vt. Mrs. Dohald Armstrong and daughter, Anna Marie, are spending a few days at the Bourdeau home.

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Sherbrooke

NORTH AMERICAN PREMIERE — The first performance shown in North America of the comic opera L'Amante Cubista by Roberto

Hazon will be presented at the J.M.C. Musical Camp, Mt. Orford. The opera will take place on July 24 at 3:00 p.m. Pictured above at the piano are Francois Bertrand and

Colombe Pelletier who are the pianists. Beside them left to right are Robert Savoie, baritone, Cecile Vallee, soprano and Roberto Hazon, the composer.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879)
Published every weekday by the Sherbrooke Daily Record Company Ltd.,
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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963

JMC camp a unique institution

The rugged wilderness of Mount Orford must have appeared to many people 13 years ago as a most unlikely spot for a music school. Fortunately, the organizers of the Jeunesses Musicales of Canada pressed on with their plans until today their still-expanding camp at the foot of the mountain has become a uniquely successful accomplishment.

JMC officials are responsible for the high regard in which the camp is held by musicians and music lovers across Canada. They insisted on quality when the camp began and they have always maintained this same high standard.

The list of invited teachers comprises internationally famous musicians. As Maureen Forrester, a leading contralto, noted, "The camp's high standard is achieved as a result of the contact made by the campers with international artists who come to the camp to teach as well as perform."

This association of expert and novice has produced some of the finest musicians in Canada. Just as important, however, is the attitude at the school. Officials have placed work at the centre of camp life. "Above all," says Gilles Lefebvre, one of the JMC's most active promoters,

"we want to teach the campers that success comes only with hard work, no matter what their field of endeavor."

Over the years, the camp has continued to add buildings and enlarge other facilities in order to handle a larger and larger number of students. There is still much to be done if camp authorities hope to fulfill their dream of being able to accommodate more students and be self-supporting.

The tuition fee is modest, considering the specialized training and the facilities available. For a three week period, the cost is \$180 including board and room. Although artists in Canada are receiving more aid has ever been given before, there is a definite need to increase contributions in line with the rising cost of living.

These Eastern Townships have benefited from the JMC camp. Area residents may enjoy musical performances by leading artists in surrounding that can only be described as ideal. As the reputation of the camp spreads, so does that of the Townships. It is hoped that in coming years the school will continue to thrive and be as successful in overcoming obstacles as it was when it began over a decade ago.

★ ★ ★

With vacationing in the offing, we sure hope there are enough wonderful times to go around.

Haydn S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Thinning turnips monotonous work

On a hot, cloudless seventh month day, a boy was pretty sure. At breakfast, Father would say, "It might be a good idea to thin the turnips today." That wasn't a direct command, but a lad knew what it meant.

It wasn't especially hard work, but it was mighty monotonous as one worked along hoeing out the extras, pulling some that were too close for the hoe, and eliminating weeds as one went along. In the days when folks were happy to go through life at eight miles an hour behind a sleek Morgan roader, solid farmers believed in feeding turnips to the cows in winter. The turnips were sliced in the Acme Turnips Slicer and the moist slices apparently hit the spot with the hungry cows.

A few decades ago, a lad laboring in the turnip patch under the watchful eyes of self-appointed warden sisters, did not know that rutabagas are appar-

ently a cross between some form of cabbage and a turnip. The cabbage has 18 chromosomes in a cell and the white turnip 20. The rutabaga has 38 chromosomes. It was in 1620 when the Swedish botanist, Caspar Banning, first described the familiar yellow root.

The rutabaga is a hybrid, but that fact was of no importance to a future citizen as he toiled along in July sun. Space then about 18 inches apart." Father said, "Give them plenty of room to develop into big roots."

It was a long, hot day in the sun and the hoed out plants and weeds quickly became limp. As the afternoon wore on, a fellow felt his strength was about gone. But when Father came out to the field, looked about a minute and said, "We'll call that enough for today," a boy knew he would survive. A swim in the creek, and life would again be bearable.

Other papers say:

Money is a World's Fair problem

Mayor Drapeau won a round in Ottawa, but he didn't score a complete victory. The real struggle, the hardest ones, lie ahead. The three levels of government led us to believe a World's Fair could be built for \$40,000,000; it would be unwisely to entertain any other similar, unrealistic illusions. We have seen already that the city must spend \$2,500,000 more than anticipated for a breakwater up-river from the fair site. When the pump has been well primed, we'll be aware that hundreds of millions of dollars must be spent, and Ottawa is having serious thoughts about what will happen to its treasury. The site is a small matter.

(La Presse)
What about access lines, or road networks, or the Canadian pavilion, which must be at least as impressive as those of the United States, France and Russia, for instance? The brawls that are coming will be of epic proportions, because everyone will be attempting to avoid responsibility, but the debts will be accumulating and will have to be paid. If we succeed in creating a truly all-Canadian atmosphere for the fair the "cry-babies" will be less bothersome. On the other hand, it's decided the east — which means Montreal — is overemphasized, we must pre-

pare for a chaotic chorus of protest. Financial sacrifice is admirable when someone else has to make it. When the east pays for western wheat without quibbling over price, our Prairie friends say we're fine Canadians. We hope, for the prestige of the nation, westerners will be as generous when they're called on to aid — through Ottawa — the success of a venture which will be here, but which will be a glorious symbol of the country as a whole. The ones who'll be judged the real Canadians will be those who stand up to be counted when the time comes to pay.

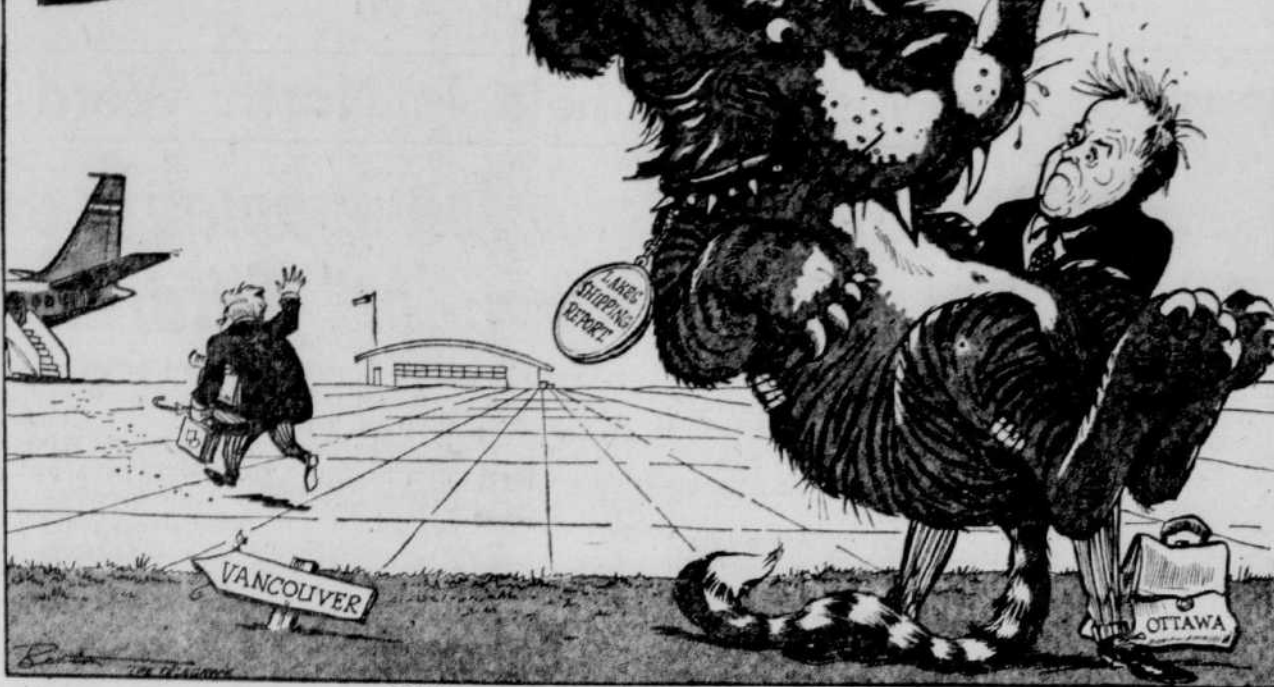
Taste no guide to good nutrition

An eminent English nutritionist, Dr. John Yudkin of the University of London, has advanced the proposition that many of modern man's ailments are the result of eating foods which are of high palatability but of low or even undesirable nutritional value. In a recent issue of the authoritative British medical journal, The Lancet, Dr. Yudkin points out that for the greater part of human history man ate mostly meat and offal, with occasional vegetable foods such as leaves, fruit, berries and roots. These foods were rich in protein, moderately rich in fat and very low in carbohydrate content. Today, with extensive and rapidly increasing knowledge of food technology it is possible for the food processor to separate palatability from nutritional value, which has led to the heavy consumption of foods which are high in carbohydrate. Dr. Yudkin says there is considerable evidence that this distortion of the human diet has played a part in the increased inci-

dence of obesity, dental caries, circulatory ailments, peptic ulcers, diabetes and other diseases. He concludes: "Everyone knows that people eat the food they like, and avoid the foods they do not like. This fact lies behind our making tempting dishes for the convalescent, as well as our tendency to overheat at meals prepared by a superb cook. We have, however, largely ignored the nutritional consequences of this eating for palatability. It used to be true that when we ate what we liked, we ate what our bodies needed, both quantitatively and qualitatively. But today the ability of the food technologist to separate palatability from nutritional value means that taste is no longer a guide to good nutrition. "We may soon be presented with something that has the texture, taste, smell, and cooking properties of beef-

steak, but contains neither protein, vitamins, nor any other nutrients. And we shall eat it because we like it. More important, we are already presented with very palatable sweets, chocolate, ice cream, biscuits, cakes, and drinks, which supply us with little but carbohydrate and calories. As a result, we eat these instead of, or as well as, some of our other foods, so that they may displace part of our diet and also add to it. There is reason to believe that some of the diseases of civilization — obesity, dental decay, myocardial infarction, peptic ulceration, and diabetes — are at least in part caused by the fact that our diet, as well as sometimes showing a desirable increase in its protein content, shows a persistently high intake of carbohydrate, much of which comes from sugar."

MR JUSTICE NORRIS IS HEADING HOME TO HIS ROSE GARDEN.



LEAVING SOMETHING TO REMEMBER HIM BY.

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From the Record of Thursday, July 22, 1943)

The following is a partial list of those who received special music prizes at the Convention of the Presentation of Mary in Sweetsburg.

Grade A certificates: M. Poisson, L. Lacroix, Lucille Dagner, Louis Brault, Odette Noisau. Grade B certificates: Susan Girard, Alice Robertson, Joanne Chappelaine, Rose Vernon and Yvette Rousseau.

Primary Grade A certificates went to Giselle Desourdy, Jeannene Brault, Huguette Desourdy, Simone St. Onge.

Primary Grade B certificates went to Gilberte Naud, J. Herbert, Beverly Bennett and Rene Ciroux.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From the Record of Thursday, July 22, 1948)

Arthur White, an official of the Sun Life Insurance Company, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Optimist Club today.

Introduced by Mozart Vallee and thanked by J. Gilbert, Mr. White gave an interesting outline of conditions and customs in Latin America, where he resided before coming to Sherbrooke.

TEN YEARS AGO (From the Record of Wednesday, July 22, 1953)

The Hon George Drew will be speaking in Sherbrooke tonight in preparation for the forthcoming federal election. In addition to Mr. Drew, Mr. Antonio Pinard will be speaking at the meeting to be held in Dufresne Park. Mr. Pinard is the local Progressive Conservative candidate for Sherbrooke.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS July 22, 1963 . . .

Napoleon's forces won the Battle of the Pyramids against the Mamelukes in Egypt 165 years ago today — in 1798 — but his victory was soon to be soured by news of the defeat of his fleet in the Battle of the Nile. While Napoleon was marching into Egypt, Nelson was marching into the British fleet came on the French fleet in Aboukir Bay and destroyed it. Napoleon then failed to fight his way out overland through Syria and eventually was forced to abandon his army in Egypt while he returned to France.

1873 — The James-Younger gang carried out the first train robbery in the U.S. West.

1950 — William Lyon Mackenzie King, former Canadian Liberal prime minister, died.

The C. of E. has gone as surely as the state grants which once supported it. The Anglican Church of Canada stands, still marking allegiance to the See of Canterbury.

ACROSS THE NATION Today there are 1,358,861 Anglicans listed in Canada's 28 dioceses through four ecclesiastical provinces: British Columbia, Rupert's Land (including the prairie provinces), Ontario and Canada from Quebec to Newfoundland.

The four provinces evolved as a young nation spread from the Maritimes and Quebec to Upper and Lower Canada, blossomed on the coast and sloughed the mantle of the Hudson's Bay Company on the plains.

Richmond County history—1

The development of Kingsbury

by Leonard Barrie, (Grade 9, St. Francis High School)

twenty-four hours per day for two years. After this, with the hardwood limits run out, the junior member of the company closed the mill, sometime in 1928. Old employees were discharged and each paid a bonus of \$200 to \$1000, according to the number of years they had been employed. After the mill was closed Mr. George Crombie moved to Montreal. Mr. Torrance remained in Kingsbury, for several years, giving employment to a dozen men and a team of horses with Mr. Jamieson, a farmer millright

Last winter, the Richmond County Historical Society organized an essay competition among schools in the district to stimulate interest in local history. Some 51 essays in French and 41 in English were submitted. This essay is the first in a series of five being published this week on The Record's editorial page. Not all of the essays are necessarily prize winners, but they are representative of the high standard displayed by all entrants.

opening the mill each Spring for local use.

Mr. George Bombardier bought out the property of the company in 1946 or 1947. Each summer, Mr. Bombardier opened the mill for custom work. Some years later, in 1958, he closed the mill. After Mr. George Bombardier had bought out the property, Armand Bombardier commenced building a new factory on the site of the old box mill, which had manufactured buttertubs for farmers living all over the province. The butter box industry had sprung up after butter factories had replaced the cheese factories.

Mr. Bombardier's modern new factory produces lars as well as other parts for the George Bombardier Snowmobile and for Mr. Bombardier's latest invention, the "SKI-

DOO". These factories were and still are partly the reason for Kingsbury's being.

During the lifetime of the railroad in Kingsbury lumber was shipped daily, often to the amount of several carloads. Three foot wood, known as 'Montreal Wood' was shipped from Kingsbury and from several sidings along the railroad's main line. Several carloads of finished slate from the nearby quarry were shipped weekly. The closing of the mill and the slate quarry, not too far apart, were the main causes for the railroad discontinuing operations. From the time the railroad had been opened in 1911 until its closing in 1930 it had aided greatly Kingsbury's growth and importance.

The mail has been delivered from Kingsbury Post office by the Armstrong family ever since 1911. Today the mail is brought by car from Richmond to Kingsbury, and it is delivered by Miss Irene Armstrong, who has done this since 1935. Her present route covers fifty miles a day.

Kingsbury can boast of having had a general blacksmith ever since its founding. The present smithy, Mr. Maurice Poulin, is one of the few who shoe horses today and he is equipped to repair automobiles. The first brick house in Kingsbury was built by Mr. Poulin in 1962.

Kingsbury did have two schools. The Catholic school was later closed and the pupils are transported to Richmond. The Protestant school, originally of one room, was enlarged in 1912 to a two-room building with two teachers. It was closed after the school term of 1945-1946 at which time a consolidation was made with the St. Francis High School in Richmond. Shortly afterwards, the school was sold to the Women's Institute to be used as a community hall.

Today, Kingsbury has two general stores, a combined repair shop and garage, a machine shop and a factory. It is the home of about One Hundred and Twenty people.

Separated from Christendom

History and geography are part of evolution of Anglican Church

History and geography have played strange tricks in the evolution of the Anglican Church, not the least of them being the fact that Canada has four active archbishops while England has only two and the United States has none.

Time has even changed the Church's name in Canada. It is old fashioned — and one can be less than 50 and be this old-fashioned — for a Canadian to call himself a member of the Church of England.

The C. of E. has gone as surely as the state grants which once supported it. The Anglican Church of Canada stands, still marking allegiance to the See of Canterbury.

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logical city since its diocese can contain and afford the Congress.

The Toronto Diocese covers 10,000 square miles and holds 235,861 Anglicans who contribute more than 27 per cent of the national church budget.

The history of the Anglican Church in Canada is being emphasized now because it does not expect to get another chance in this century to welcome another world Congress. Only two have ever been held.

While preparing (since 1959) to be that host, the Canadian Church recognized: "It is time for Anglicans to take a long, hard look at the Church, under pressure from all sides by atheistic ideologies, humanistic and scientific philosophies, to say nothing of the resurgence of non-Christian faiths."

FIRST CANADIAN The Canadian Church is a senior member of the Anglican Communion. It had the first bishop consecrated for the Church outside England: Rev. Charles Inglis, on Aug. 12, 1787. The first synod in the empire overseas was convened by Bishop Strachan in 1853.

The first recorded services in North America were conducted by Martin Frobisher's chaplain in 1578. Permanent church work began in Nova Scotia in 1710.

In 1750, one year after Halifax was founded, construction began on St. Paul's Church with funds from the Crown. And by 1785 parishes were established in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

In 1793 Jacob Mountain was named bishop of Quebec with jurisdiction from the Atlantic to the Great lakes. In 1839 the whole of Upper Canada was set apart as the Diocese of Toronto.

An expanding nation forced the three existing dioceses to be split before the end of the 19th century. Nova Scotia and Quebec each got two dioceses and Toronto was split up into six.

INDEPENDENCE The Church and the nation moved toward independence together. Until 1857 bishops were consecrated by the Archbishop of Canterbury and appointed by letters patent from the Crown.

In 1860 Queen Victoria appointed Bishop Fulford of Montreal as the presiding bishop of Canada. But in 1893 Robert Machray was named

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — The country's cat lovers may well feel their hearts go out to Hal Banks in his difficulties with the Norris commission, the law, the government, rival unions and public opinion.

After all, Mr. Banks had a cat—and despite a full year's inquiry by Judge Norris into the days and ways of Mr. Banks, there is absolutely no evidence that Mr. Banks ever kicked that cat, had it beat up, broke its legs, shot at it, threw it into the street, had his SIU goons give it "the treatment", or deprived it of any of its feline rights.

On the other hand, there is positive evidence that Mr. Banks spent some \$30 (union funds, mind you) to ensure a constant supply of fresh cat sand so his cat would not have to go outside in inclement weather and try to scratch a hole in the pavement.

This proof of Mr. Banks' kind and human nature may do much to rally cat lovers behind him. At the same time, it confirms the fairness and impartiality of the Norris inquiry into Mr. Banks' activities. If Judge Norris had been biased against Banks he could have left the cat sand reference out of his report. Then the picture of the union boss would have been quite distorted.

Unfortunately for Mr. Banks' public image, he does not seem to have extended his affection for dumb animals to what he called "the dumb bastards" in the SIU, and the dastards in rival unions and shipping companies who opposed him. He had a "Do Not Ship" list of some 2,000 SIU members who had displeased him, thereby depriving them of any chance of work on SIU-manned ships.

The Norris inquiry was told of hundreds of incidents of intimidation and violence:

"Beaten by two men; nose and limbs broken."

"He was attacked by two men who knocked him down and broke his hip by jumping on his back."

"They were attacked in a beverage room and struck with fists, chairs, tables, bottles and glasses and were knocked down and tramped on."

"He was beaten in his home by a man wielding an iron bar."

"Two men pushed into his house. One struck him repeatedly with a baseball bat while the other attacked his wife."

"Beaten with a pickax handle as he lay on the floor."

"Attacked by two men . . . beaten . . . kicked . . . concussion, lacerated ear and arm, torn ligaments . . . over 50 stitches."

Witnesses reported on Banks' "pavement treatment" — breaking a man's legs by stretching them over a kerb and jumping on them. Also effective was Banks' "elevator treatment" — a man could leave Banks' office, get into the elevator, and emerge "a pretty bloody mess".

Another witness described Banks' "telephone treatment": "Banks would dial the number, breathe heavily and audibly, then hang up. He would make about five calls in five minutes." The telephone treatment might go on for days, penetrating even the secrecy of unlisted numbers. A steelworkers' union port representative got the treatment for 10 weeks, including calls describing his movements, his wife's recent grocery purchases, and asking "Is your daughter the one with the blonde hair and the long pony tail?"

But as a feline fancier, Brother Banks is really a gentle soul.

Scotia in 1710.

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Primate of All Canada and the other Metropolitans were made archbishops.

The west, placed under the wing of the Hudson's Bay Company by Charles II in 1670, developed its church, as it did its lands, separate from the east.

It was not until 1820 that the company and the Canadian Missionary Society sent a minister (appropriately named John West) to the Red River Settlement.

That settlement grew into Winnipeg. And the independence which carved the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land out of the area Canada bought from the Hudson's Bay Company for 300,000 pounds is still evident.

Anglican roots are oldest in the east. But the thin and scattered parishes of the plains form Rupert's Land, seat of the Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada. (TNS)

MUST PUSH EXPORTS Australian exports need to be increased up to \$1,568,000,000 a year by 1972 for the country to retain its rate of development.

Bakery

- ACROSS 1 Cream-filled pastry 7 Sticky, nut-filled cakes 13 Spanish strong man 14 Dry seed receptacle 15 Tufted ornament 16 Long-legged birds 17 Sergeant (ab.) 18 Building site 19 Deep hole 21 Quivering 23 "Staff of life" 27 Cultivate mentally 32 Canadian river 33 Small drum (var.) 34 Concede 35 Mongol conqueror 36 Tropical fruits 39 Approaches 40 Fell in drops 42 Mariner's direction 43 Assau silkworm 46 Hindu title of veneration 49 Minstrel performer 52 Russian marshal 53 Bread-crumbs 56 Belted 57 Turkish cavalryman 58 Subdivides

- TURNED-OVER 6 Tattler 7 Tested for flavor 8 Month (ab.) 9 Greek letter 10 Mound (arch.) 11 Babylonian god 12 Soug retreat 19 Unclose (poet.) 21 Number to be added 22 Nodding 23 Tattle 24 Ballie inlet 25 Deserve 26 Flat surface 28 Sweetbread 29 Father (Hebrew) 30 Rip 31 Does wrong 46 Shoof 47 Fixed course 48 Test colorimeter 49 Persian angel 51 Fruit drink 52 Serpent (Gr.) 53 Feminine peg 44 Girl's name appellation

- DOWN 1 News 2 Rocky cliff 3 Final 4 Response (ab.) 5 Sherbet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

BEDFORD MAN HELD AFTER FATAL CRASH

MONTRÉAL, a passenger in a Jeep owned by Karl Kyling, of Bedford.

By the time police arrived at the scene of the crash, the driver of the vehicle had apparently disappeared from the scene, leaving Lamoureux pinned under the overturned Jeep.

Police claim that the Jeep went out of control after a tire blowout.

Cowansville provincial police Sunday, said they were questioning Karl Kyling for questioning in connection with the crash.

Dead is Serge Lamoureux, 21, of 2390 Pie IX Boulevard,

Canadians, Hungarian are bringing Uncle Sam's eagle back from woods

TORONTO (CP) — A retired Winnipeg banker living in Florida sounded the warning five years ago. A Montreal bird lover decided to help and donated \$8,000. An exiled Hungarian zoologist is putting the money to work in research around Vancouver Island.

The object of this cosmopolitan concern is the bald eagle, majestic national symbol of the United States. The aim is to discover whether the bird is dying out or merely retreating farther into the wilds from human annoyances.

The retired banker was the late Charles L. Broley, known to naturalists as the Eagle Man, who warned in 1958 that the bald eagle might be a vanishing bird. He judged that 80 per cent of Florida's bald eagle population was sterile and he blamed the affliction on contamination of their food, mainly fish, through the use of DDT and other pesticides sprayed near waterways.

Mr. Broley was renowned for his hazardous habit of banding fledgling bald eagles in west Florida and the Rideau Lakes region of eastern Ontario when he was in his 60s and 70s. He based his warning on a decline in the number of young birds and an increase in abandoned eyries.

LAUNCH STUDY

Three years ago, the U.S. and Canadian Audubon societies launched one of the most extensive wildlife surveys ever undertaken in North America to learn more about the bald eagle, its habits and habitat and whether it is on the decline or only on the move.

The first phase of the survey was a census, now nearing completion, to establish population trends. Among preliminary figures available, a continental U.S. census last year counted 3,807 bald eagles. U.S. counters found 515 active nests. Canadians counted about 150 nests, but these included few from inaccessible areas of northern British Columbia, an ideal breeding ground.

The second phase involves

more detailed studies of individual pairs of birds in Florida, Alaska and British Columbia to discover particulars on birth and death rates, breeding and feeding and the ratio of young to old birds.

For the B.C. study, Canadian Audubon in Toronto received an \$8,000 grant from a Montreal member who wished to be an anonymous donor. The grant went to the zoology department of the University of British Columbia for a two-year survey under the direction of Dr. Miklos Udvardy, who joined UBC after leaving his native Hungary during the 1956 uprising.

A fellow Hungarian refugee, graduate student Laszlo Retfalvi, is conducting field work for the first year with the assistance of David Hancock, who can pilot the light plane they are using in a survey of islands south of Vancouver Island and along the west coast. Mr. Hancock will take charge in the second year for a study along the northern B.C. coastline and in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

This first year, their program has involved 12 trips over bald eagle country during the April-to-June breeding period and follow-up checks of the same nests at least once every three weeks until next spring.

Some detailed observation from a blind close to an eyrie may be necessary to round out such data as how many eggs are laid, how many hatch, how many deaths occur and how many nests are abandoned.

The Canadian work, co-ordinated with research in Florida and Alaska, will help naturalists find out exactly how the bald eagle is faring and whether active conservation programs are required.

It could round out research begun by Charles Broley when he scrambled by rope ladder to a Florida nest and banded the first of 1,300 baby bald eagles in January, 1939—virtually the first serious study of the big bird since it was adopted as the U.S. symbol in 1782.

More outsiders than ever are visiting it now, but until post-war years the Saguenay region was almost isolated from the rest of Quebec.

It developed a reputation for the prettiest girls, the most distinct accents, and the strangest ways in the province.

And in recent years it has become noted for its striking new churches, many of them of stark, modernistic design, which double as places of worship and community centres.

With its broad rural vistas stretching to the purple Laurentians and its cities and towns until it can be cleared. Otherwise a stalled motorist might find himself 30 or 40 miles from help.

Halfway to Chicoutimi is L'Etape, a government-operated inn where tourists can lunch and rest.

After 135 miles of mountain and forest, the visitor suddenly finds himself in a well-developed region where mixed farming and logging as well as a big aluminum industry make up the economy.

Blueberries alone bring \$1,000,000 annually into the Saguenay and Lake St. John region north of it. The lake has a circumference of 150 miles and feeds the Saguenay.

At Lac Bouchette there is a shrine set beneath rugged forest and mountain and modelled after that at Lourdes, France.

See "Quebec" Page 7

A tall man with some tall problems is defence minister, Paul Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. Paul Hellyer is the tallest man—six feet, 3½ inches—in the new Liberal cabinet and has some of its tallest problems.

As defence minister he has to see the Liberals through the nuclear policy to which they have committed themselves; review defence projects inherited from the previous Progressive Conservative administration and then try to devise a new defence policy, especially in regard to what role or roles Canada should play.

"I'm not a military man," says the 39-year-old defence minister. "But I have a very important job and I have a responsibility to tackle it with vigor and, I hope, with imagination."

"My assignment is defence, but my motivation is much broader. I consider myself a reformer, especially in the social and economic field, and I continue to be interested in that."

VARIED TALENTS

Canada previously has had many defence ministers, including some farm boys. But it's doubtful this country ever has had a defence minister who was also an opera singer, storekeeper, university undergraduate and member of Parliament all at the same time.

Mr. Hellyer was born Aug. 6, 1923, and brought up on a farm near Waterford, Ont., in the Brantford district.

He graduated from the Curtiss-Wright Technological Institute of Aeronautics at Glendale, Calif., in 1941 and worked as a draftsman for Fleet Aircraft at Fort Erie, Ont.

"My military career was quite unremarkable," he said in an interview.

"I joined the RCAF as aircrew in 1944 but I was a victim of the cabinet crisis that year. Pilots no longer were needed, so I went to the army (artillery) for the rest of the war."

MP AT 25

For 10 years Mr. Hellyer owned and managed a ladies' ready-to-wear shop on Bloor



NEW INDUSTRY — On hand for the sod-turning ceremonies at the start of construction for Waterloo's new toy factory, last week were, from left, Germain Gagne, president of Bernier and Gagne, contractors doing the work; M.N.L. Elson, president of Lines Brothers who will operate the new plant; Waterloo Mayor Armand Russell; Shefford MLA Brouha; and construction foreman Andre Lajeunesse. (Record photo by Wilfrid Bisette)

Mascot is offered to Cowansville QPP

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) Does the Cowansville police need a mascot? A Bondville music student, on the other hand did not think so, and even offered police a six-week old kitten to carry the Cowansville QPP banner.

Corporal Guy Charbonneau, dressed to Cowansville QPP offices reads: "It is with great pleasure that I write this letter, as being an admirer of the law I am taking this opportunity to give the members of your force in Cowansville, Knowlton or Sutton first consideration to ask if anyone would care to give a home to a kitten or kittens for which I am seeking homes at the moment.

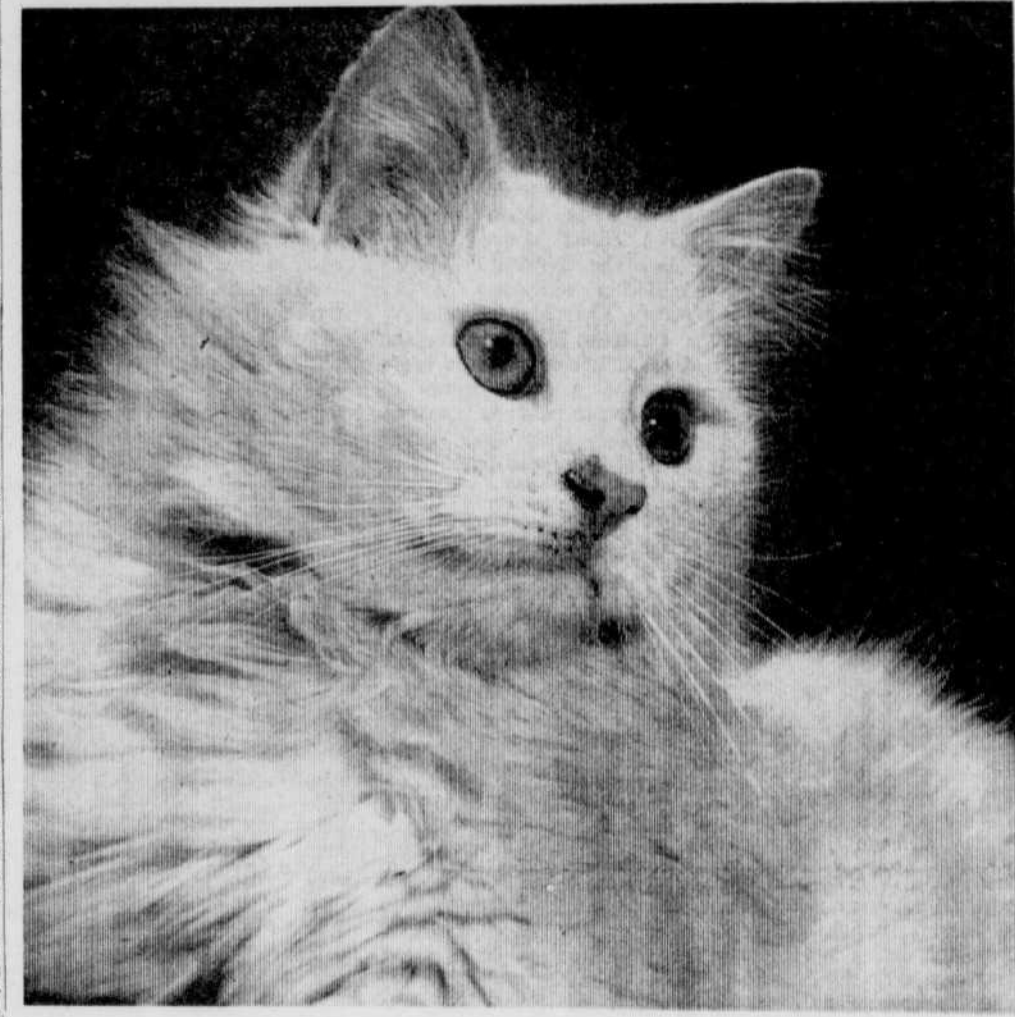
"All four kittens are exactly six weeks old, two are a beautiful color of silver grey and touched with white. The others are slightly a mixture of other colors.

"The provincial police are doing a wonderful job all over the area. I have, since a very little girl, always thought very highly of a law official as your work is one of duty and service.

"I only wish that more people would make the way easier and aid the law as much as possible. Also, I have always sent cards and letters for the recovery of those who have been injured in numerous gun battles.

"Now, as I am looking for good homes for four kittens, I thought it would be nice to give one of these kittens as a gift to anyone who wants a cat or cats at your headquarters, or as mascot."

"It's very nice to know that someone is thinking about us," Corporal Charbonneau said, "but a cat as a mascot?"



A MASCOT? (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Quebec's Saguenay region captures imagination of visitors since 1535

QUEBEC (CP) — The sunny snuggles in the towering shoulders and spectacular Kingdom of the Saguenay River, the region caught the popular imagination of Jacques Cartier in 1535.

More outsiders than ever are visiting it now, but until post-war years the Saguenay region was almost isolated from the rest of Quebec.

It developed a reputation for the prettiest girls, the most distinct accents, and the strangest ways in the province.

And in recent years it has become noted for its striking new churches, many of them of stark, modernistic design, which double as places of worship and community centres.

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See "Quebec" Page 7

Waterloo toy factory

Construction is started 200 men to be employed

WATERLOO — (Special) — Construction started here last week on a new \$800,000 toy factory which, when completed in November, will employ 200 men.

M. N. L. Elson, president of Lines Brothers, Canada, Limited, the firm which will operate the plant, turned the first sod, and construction got under way by Bernier and Gagne, contractors.

The municipality of Waterloo has agreed to furnish \$800,000 towards the plant. Cost of the new building itself is to be \$520,000.

Andre Lajeunesse is in charge of the construction. Lines Brothers is one of the world's largest manufacturers of toys. Mr. Elson said that the firm would hire 200 men

as soon as production started, and that it was hoped to increase this number as time went on.

The building will cover approximately 70,000 square feet.

Plans for the building were accepted by Laurent St. Pierre, architect, Granby.

Construction will be called for August 5.

The Cowansville division of Union Carbide specializes in the manufacturing of plastic bags and other plastic materials.

In addition to Cowansville, the Canadian branch of the Company has plants in Lindsay, Ontario, Fort Garry, Manitoba, and Newton, British Columbia.

Cowansville factory to double its size

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — The Union Carbide Company Visking division, of Cowansville will double its superficial area shortly, it was learned over the weekend.

The Company recently gave the go ahead to plans calling for the construction of a 20,000 square-foot addition to house new machinery.

This addition follows on the heels of an announcement earlier last week that the company is presently building a storage plant on the grounds of the present building.

Tenders for the new construction will be called for August 5.

Flying doctor held by USAF at Plattsburg

PLATTSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — A Canadian physician who thought he was heading for St. Johns, Que., unexpectedly found himself in the custody of U.S. Air Force police Sunday night.

Dr. Andrew Lafeviere of Gagnon, Que., a student pilot, took off from Montreal, flew to Trois-Rivieres, Que., then turned and headed south along the Richelieu River toward St. Johns.

But Dr. Lafeviere followed the river too far and it led him to Lake Champlain. He landed his single-engine plane at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, about 50 miles south of his destination.

After questioning by air force police, Dr. Lafeviere was cleared by U.S. customs for return to Canada. The air force said the plane would be picked up later.

Dr. Lafeviere said he was learning to fly so he could use a plane in making calls to remote areas in northern Quebec, where he practices.

Granby Jaycees offer pamphlet for tourists

GRANBY — (Special) — An attractive brochure of some 16 or 17 pages has been published by the tourist information bureau of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and by the city of Granby to prove that Granby is the "door to the Eastern Townships."

This publication will help to publicize Granby, and several thousand copies have been printed.

Copies will be on hand at the tourist bureau at the western entrance of the city, on Main Street, and at the Granby Zoological Gardens. The brochure is well illustrated and shows the various points of interest in the city.

It gives a resume of histories and associated facts of the city, telling the names and locations of the factories and the chief industries. It is published in a bilingual pamphlet.

TICKS PLAGUE MOOSE

Heavy infestations of ticks have been found on moose in some areas of Ontario in recent years.



"I'll be over-after I do my banking!"

Nowadays it's natural for the lady of the house to do much of the family banking, because it's so convenient to look after money matters at one place—the local chartered bank, an all-round banking service-centre.

This busy homemaker is on her way to deposit part of her husband's salary in their savings account, cash a cheque on their joint chequing account, and pay the monthly instalment on a

personal loan. All this taken care of under one roof—quickly, easily, simply.

Any bank service you use is an introduction to many others. And the chartered banks are always on the lookout for new ways to be helpful to more people. Good reason why the number of deposit accounts has doubled to 14 million in just 10 years, and 3,500 new accounts are being opened every banking day.

ROVER

Land-Rover, the only 4-wheel vehicle with a body that can't rust, rot or corrode.

It's also the only 4-wheel drive vehicle to give you 8 forward speeds, a choice of gas or diesel engines, and so many kinds of optional farming, ranching, and construction equipment that you can specify a rig custom-built to your requirements. It gives you up to twice the payload (model for model) of other 4-wheel drive vehicles. It gives you a wider choice of body styles than other 4-wheel drive vehicles: open, closed, and canvas-topped models; 7 and 10 passenger station wagons; pickup trucks; even a live-in Land-Rover Dormobile. It gives you 3 power take-off points, a choice of two chassis lengths, and performance so dependable it's made Land-Rovers standard equipment for the armies of 26 countries and the police forces of 37.

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For and about Women

Lennoxville W. I. closes activities by visit to Maplemount Home

The Lennoxville Women's Institute closed activities for the year until September, by a visit to the Maplemount Children's Home, in Cookshire, this being Welfare and Health Week.

Mrs. George Povey, convenor, was in charge of the program and the members were welcomed by Mrs. Harold Munkittrick and the staff, who conducted a tour of the home and spacious grounds.

A short business meeting was held here with the president, Mrs. Warren Ross in the chair. Mrs. Ralph E. Mosher, who with Mrs. Warren G. Ross, attended the annual convention at Macdonald College, as delegates from this branch gave an excellent report of this 49th session. This year's theme, Mrs. Mosher stated, was unity and understanding and noted that the provincial president urged women to join, work hard and be happy in an organization that represents 30 different countries, and be considered as one of this big family working for the betterment of home and country.

In this province much is being done to organize branches and help women help themselves in the north, and representatives were present from two of the newer organized branches and showed much interest. Highlights were told of the various talks given. Mrs. Van Beekhoff of the Netherlands, president of the Associated Country Women of the World was a guest, who delivered a most interesting message.

Another most interesting item on the program was a fashion show, sponsored by the Canadian Celanese Co., who supplied materials to Mrs. A. Wells, sewing technician, who in turn chose her models, who made their own outfits and modelled them, these ranged from sports clothes to the very elegant evening gown. Mrs. Warren G. Ross from this branch made and modelled two outfits in the sports section and as a final modelled the completely hand sewn dress which won her the first prize in the Salada Provincial competition last year.

Mrs. Olivier of the Canadian Celanese was the commentator,

and added to the pleasure by describing all the very beautiful materials used.

The Salada Co. again sponsored another handicraft competition and a larger number of entries was reported. An exhibit of work done by the Indian members added to the regular exhibit of handicraft done by members, either from classes taken or other crafts followed by themselves all made an excellent display.

PROVINCIAL OFFICERS ELECTED

Provincial officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. Ellard, Ottawa; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Ossington, Granby; second vice-president, Mrs. G. McGibbon, Brownsburg; treasurer, Mrs. V. R. Beattie, Richmond; recording secretary, Mrs. Scott, Scotstown; agriculture, Mrs. Wells

Coates, East Angus; Education, Mrs. Hanna Smith, Lachute; home economics, Mrs. Warren G. Ross, Sherbrooke; citizen ship, Mrs. L. Corrigan, Shawville; welfare and health, Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Chateaugay.

Projects for the year were outlined and Mrs. Mosher was thanked by the president.

During the business session the roll call was answered by a donation of a hand made article for the fair booth or fine of 50 cents. Other donations may be left with Mrs. Grant Taylor or Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace. This branch to be in charge on Thursday, August 29.

Mrs. Grant Taylor reported 10 items of handicraft sent to and won by Mrs. Grant Taylor, Macdonald for exhibit and four entries in the Salada Food's provincial competition, with three winners: Cotton house and dress machine made, first Mrs. brought to a close.

Warren Ross, second Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace. Hand woven stole, first Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace.

Mrs. Taylor congratulated the winners for their interest and the honor to their branch.

The sum of \$10 was voted to the Maplemount Children's Home to assist in sending the children to camp.

Notice was given of the quarterly county meeting on August 14 and delegates named. Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace asked all members to bring a suggestion to the September meeting for the 50th anniversary celebration of this branch on June 14, 1964.

Bride elect showered

Mrs. Arlie Fearon entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Queen St., Lennoxville recently in honor of her niece, Miss Darlene Fearon.

On arrival of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Fearon pinned a rose corsage on her and escorted her into the living-room where she sat in a chair trimmed with pink and white, and overhead hung a watering can in the same colours, the centre piece for the dining-room table was a miniature bride doll.

About 25 guests were present and Miss Fearon was presented with a basket of gifts, trimmed in pink and white by Miss Charlene Lucia and Miss Nancy Barter, who later filled it several times for her.

After the gifts were opened by the bride, assisted by her mother Mrs. Delmer Fearon and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, they were then passed around for all to admire.

Miss Fearon thanked all present for the lovely gifts and invited them to visit her in her own home.

Games were played and the winners received gifts for the prizes.

Later Mrs. Fearon served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Harry Lucia, Miss Florence Wright, Mrs. George Abdallah, Mrs. Albert Garneau.

Guests were present from Waterloo, Birtchton, Massawippi, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke.

Weddings of interest



MR. AND MRS. GLEN ADRIAN LEE, photographed with the bridal party following their marriage which took place in Northminster United Church, Willowdale, Ont., recently.

Lee - Wheeler

WILLOWDALE, Ont. — In Northminster United Church, Willowdale, Ont., June 22, Carolotta Ann Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wheeler of Willowdale, became the bride of Glen Adrian Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lee of Willowdale. The Reverend Maurice Whidden officiated at the pretty afternoon ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a graceful gown of frost white peau de soie and chantilly lace, the fitted bodice being fashioned with

a sweetheart neckline and elbow length sleeves. Appliques of lace re-embroidered with seed pearls were sprinkled on the full length skirt which swept back to a chapel train. A tiara encrusted with crystal and pearls, held her shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade of red and white roses.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Lynn Anquill and the bridesmaids were Audrey Drake and Sherry Lee, sister of the groom. They were gowned in dainty dresses of yellow nylon sheer over taffeta. The

ly. Rev. Maurice Whidden officiating. The bride was the former Miss Carolotta Ann Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wheeler of Willowdale and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lee, also of Willowdale.

single flower in their hair held a wisp of matching tulle veil. They carried cascades of aqua colored mums.

Betty Ann and Risa Richardson were flower girls, dressed in apple green sheer. In their hair they wore white flower bandeaus and carried miniature nosegays.

Groomsmen was David Carter and ushers were Delbert Wheeler and James Waddington. Ring bearer for his sister's wedding was two year old Wayne Wheeler.

Receiving the wedding were from Cookshire, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and Vermont.



MR. AND MRS. VERNON IVOR DOUGLAS SPENCER (Photo by Studio Braton)

Spencer - Wilcock

The marriage of Amelia Christine only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcock of Sherbrooke to Mr. Vernon Ivor Douglas Spencer eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Spencer of Tara, Ontario, took place July 13 in Trinity United Church, Sherbrooke. Dr. Graham Barr officiating. Miss Kathleen Harris played the wedding music and Mr. George Morgan Jr., well known Montreal tenor sang during the signing of the register. Baskets of deep pink and white gladioli and white mums in vases, and lighted candles were used to decorate the church.

The bride who was given away by her father, was in a gown of French silk organza over silk, fashioned on tudor lines, with scoop neck-line, applied in chantilly lace and seed pearls, the skirt falling into a train with a bustle-effect accentuated by a blue bow. Her elbow length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet in tudor style of French silk organza. She carried a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. P. F. Wilcock, sister-in-law of the bride as matron of honor and Miss Shirley Spencer, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of coral French silk organza made on similar lines to that of the bride. They wore headresses of matching organza in the form of a rose and carried posies of deep pink carnations surrounded by white mums.

Mr. Carl Spencer acted as best man for his brother, the ushers were Dr. P. F. Wilcock, brother of the bride and Dr. T. Kalm, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wilcock, the bride's

mother, was in a sheath gown with floating panel of almond green pure silk chiffon, she wore a matching hat and accessories and had pink carnations pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Spencer, mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of blue lace, matching flowered hat with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the New Sherbrooke Hotel where pink and white flowers and silver candlesticks were used for decoration.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a blue two-piece suit of pure silk shantung, a matching hat of petals and white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

On their return they will take up residence in Brampton, Ontario.

Guests came from various parts of Ontario, Montreal, St. Therese, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke.

Engagements

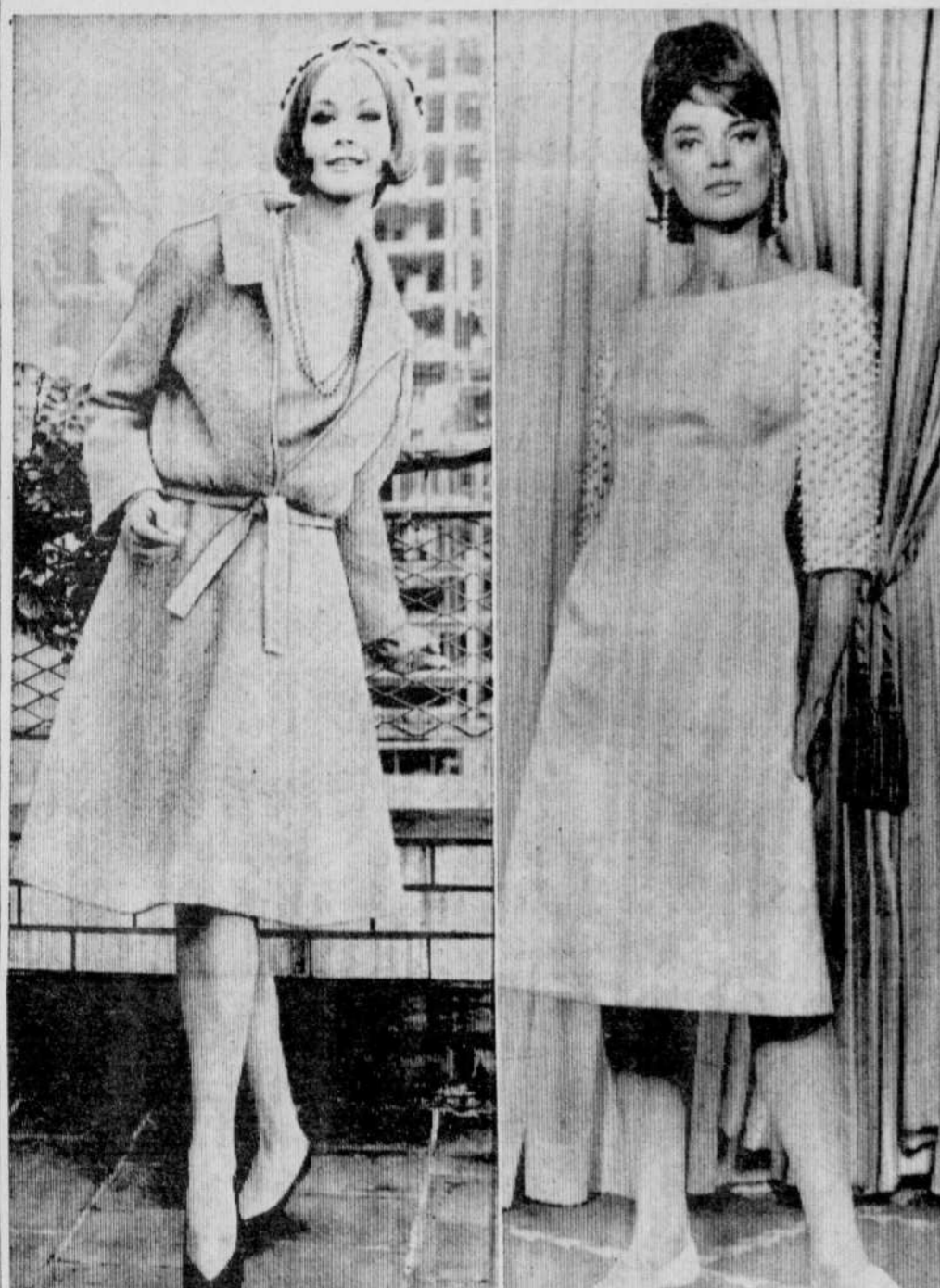
Mr. and Mrs. Levi G. Cote of Mansonville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Margery Florence to Mr. Alfred Warren Derby of Sutton, son of Mary and the late Warren Derby. A May wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gemmell of Hatley, announce the engagement of their only daughter Theima Ann to Homer Edmund Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cote of Vale Perkins. The wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, August 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Hatley United Church.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My daughter in Denver sends me your column, which I enjoy so much. Here is a vacation hint: When a family is going on a vacation trip by car, pack suitcases for the children in layers, a complete change in each layer. Allow two days' wear for a pair of blue jeans. The clean clothes are never messed over; everything for one change is together. Put all soiled clothes in another suitcase or a laundry bag.—MRS. M. M.

GIRLS — We have had several good hints for ways to pack when taking the children on vacation. Take your choice. Anything to make the trip easier for mom!—POLLY

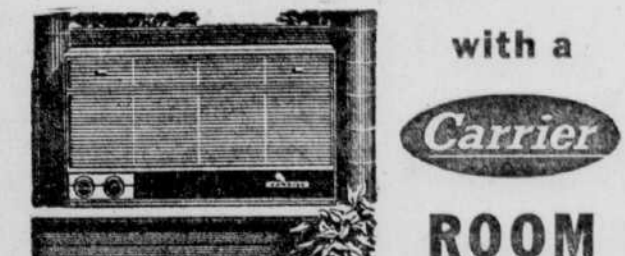


SHIRT TAIL SEAM — This coat for fall, 1963, featuring the shirt tail seam, is from Originala's collection presented at the New York Culture Group's showing. The typically full-bodied fabric

is camel-colored whipcord, and on the right is a theatre dress from the Nat Kaplan collection. The sleeves of the double-faced white silk dress are embroidered in pearls and brilliants. (CP Photo)



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Guests forced to squint directly through a sunny window have trouble seeing the host OR the view.

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DEBORAH LYNN, 9 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Head Jr., of Sherbrooke, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trussler and Mr. Albert Head Sr., all of Sherbrooke. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR STUDIO

under the direction of Miss Denyse Mercier, certified electrologist from New York.

240 King St. West, Sherbrooke. LO. 9-5457



Fashion Tips

Men'Em Now
To be certain that you can be well dressed at a moment's notice, make minor repairs in your clothes as they need them. The minute you rip a hem, lose a button or discover that a snapper is missing, get busy with you needle and thread.
This way, everything in your closet will be in readiness for an unexpected invitation.

MOVING?

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Authorized Agent for Sherbrooke North American van Lines Inc.

FASHION AT SEA

A fashion show of Persian lamb coats worth \$42,000 visits ports on the South African coast aboard a passenger liner each year.

Make Tablier Lunches

Freshly Baked BREAD & ROLLS
Allatt's LO. 2-2744

Today's recipe

APRICOT JAM (Uncooked fruit)
Yield: about 7 medium (8 oz.) glasses (4 lbs. jam)

2-1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1-3/4 lbs. ripe apricots), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 5 cups (2 lbs. 3 oz.) sugar, 3/4 cup water, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit. Pit; then grind about 1-3/4 pounds of fully ripe apricots. Measure 2-1/2 cups into a large bowl or pan. Stir in the lemon juice.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar, add to fruit, mix well, and let stand. Mix water and powdered fruit pectin in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring con-

stantly. Stir into fruit mixture, at once with tight lids. When Continue stirring about 3 min- jam is set, store in freezer. If utes. (There will be a few re- jam is to be used within 2 or maining sugar crystals.) Ladle 3 weeks, it may be stored in quickly into glasses. Cover jam the refrigerator.

JUST A REMINDER

Plant & Stores CLOSED during our ANNUAL VACATION July 20th to 27th incl.



Get your Dry Cleaning done early!
FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST Home of Sanitone Cleaning
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The CROWN LAUNDRY

of Sherbrooke Limited. 1705 King St. West — Sherbrooke.



The appointment of J. M. Macé as Zone Manager, Eastern Zone, succeeding Charles T. Ball who has been appointed General Sales Manager...

Born in Montreal and educated at Académie St-Joseph and McGill University where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical) in 1935...

Mr. Macé is a member of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec, the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Canadian Electrical Association, the Electrical Club of Montreal, and Chamber of Commerce of the District of Montreal and the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Aug. bride-elect feted at shower in Massawippi

MASSAWIPPI — Miss Betty Harrison, an August bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a community shower held at the home of Mrs. Russell Thompson on July 13.

Miss Harrison was presented with a corsage of red roses by Miss Ida Sarrafin, upon her arrival and escorted to a seat of honor. Her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Harrison, of Massawippi and Mrs. Bain, of Bulwer, were also presented with corsages by Mrs. Gordon Shipway and Miss Marilyn Raymond.

A set of cookwear was presented by Mrs. W. Pawley, who also made the bride's cake and decorated it with a vase of roses. After the opening of the gift, tea was served by the ladies of the community with Mrs. Sarrafin, mother of the bride, pouring.

ALUMINIUM LIMITED DIVIDEND NOTICE

On July 16, 1963, a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share in U.S. currency was declared on the no par value shares of this Company, payable September 5, 1963 to shareholders of record at the close of business August 6, 1963.

Paul LaRoque, Secretary Montreal July 16, 1963.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK

announces that for the convenience of businessmen in the Eastern Townships who are interested in obtaining term financing for new or existing businesses, a representative of the bank will be in SHERBROOKE, P.Q. at 31 King Street West, Room 210, Central Building, on Tuesday, July 23rd and Wednesday, July 24th and every other week thereafter

WORLD NEWS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Canada's devalued dollar is straining the traditional dollars-across-the-border policy in upstate New York.

The decline has brought a marked change in relations between Canadian shoppers and U.S. shopkeepers, lending weight to the old saw that the best of friends fall out over money.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (Reuters)—Sir Ralph Grey, the governor of British Guiana, is expected to sign a proclamation today ordering a new session of Parliament in this strifetorn British colony.

The session would begin July 30 with a joint meeting of the Legislative Assembly and the Senate, and a speech from the throne by the governor.

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Stephen Ward went on trial before a jury of 11 men and a woman today on charges of running a vice ring that nearly brought down Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government.

NEW YORK (AP)—Racial tensions eased in most sections of the United States during the weekend. Orderly demonstrations in New York and Charleston, S.C., marked an otherwise quiet Sabbath.

About 6,000 hymn-singing Negroes gathered at a park in Brooklyn, N.Y., and heard a Negro minister call for a demonstration today at a medical centre construction site.

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China and the Soviet Union say they have agreed to meet—"some time later"—and make another try at settling their bitter ideological dispute. Diplomats in Moscow did not expect the meeting would be held soon.

The announcement, made simultaneously Sunday in Peking and Moscow, coincided with a new Chinese attack on the Soviet Communist party. Peking accused it of trying to incite the Chinese people and party against Mao Tse-tung.

BOSTON (AP)—Another woman was found strangled in Boston Saturday. Her killing was unlike nine other stranglings of women, all unsolved, since June, 1962. The body of Miss Ethel Lomax, 63, was found early Saturday in the hallway of a south end rooming house. A man acting suspiciously in the area a short time earlier was taken into custody.

NEW YORK (AP)—Film actor Robert Wagner and actress Marion Marshall were married Sunday by state supreme court Justice Joseph A. Brust. Wagner was divorced from actress Natalie Wood last year. His bride previously was married to Allen Davy and to Stanley Donen.

MOSCOW (AP)—Frederico Fellini's controversial film 8½ won the top prize Sunday night at the Moscow film festival. Fellini, an Italian, is widely known for his previous film La Dolce Vita. In 8½ he tells the story of a movie director and attempts to show what flashes through his mind.



FRECKLELAND ROYALTY — Grinning Eddie McMillan, 11, and Margaret Molloy, 12, of Regina, were crowned King and Queen of Freckleland Thursday by Regina Mayor

Henry Baker. It's easy to see why they won. Fifty children competed in the contest. (CP Photo)

Cardinal Leger joins world faith meeting stressed the common bonds of fellowship

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

MONTREAL (CP)—A prince of the Roman Catholic Church joined delegates to the fourth world conference on faith and order for a "family reunion" Sunday night.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, speaking at a conference Service of Witness, told them "we sense deeply this evening the common bond of fellowship that draws us together in spite of our divisions."

Some 2,000 people filled the main auditorium of the University of Montreal to hear a cardinal participating for the first time in a devotional gathering connected with the World Council of Churches.

"I know well, and so do all who are gathered here," said Cardinal Leger, "that the road to complete unity will be long. But it is not the family reunion of this evening, in the words of John XXIII, a sign of the times?"

The unique assembly, ignoring Christianity's centuries-old divisions between Catholic and Protestant, between West and East, joined in prayers for unity led by Rt. Rev. Kenneth McGuire, Anglican Bishop of Montreal.

SIGN OF FUTURE

Metropolitan Athenagoras of Elia, Greek Orthodox Metropolitan in Canada, said "the history-making togetherness we are witnessing tonight is perhaps an image of things to come. A few decades ago it was inconceivable even to hope and plan for such a kind of prayerful ecumenical gathering. Today it is a reality."

The 300 theologians representing Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican churches at the conference resume debate today on reports to be drawn up dealing with basic issues of Christian doctrine and church government. Five Roman Catholic observers are attending the conference, which ends July 26.

Cardinal Leger told the Sunday gathering the World Council's work in the realm of faith and order has done much to spread the desire of unity throughout the Christian world.

In addition to Cardinal Leger and Metropolitan Athenagoras, whose see is also in Montreal, the gathering was addressed by Dr. Willem Visser 't Hooft of Holland, Secretary - general of the World Council of Churches and Rev. George Johnston of the United Church of Canada, principal of the United Theological College in Montreal.

Its program unfolded simply and solemnly. No one presided. Speakers and choirs came and went unannounced.

A Presbyterian minister, Rev. Ronald Rowat, read the scripture lessons in French and a Catholic priest, Rev. Russell Breen, in English.

Before the closing prayers, massed choirs, Catholic, Anglican, Protestant and Greek Orthodox, sang the Lord's Prayer in French under Orthodox choir-master Remus Trizoneu.

Cardinal Leger said the churches must bring peace to the world and give witness of unity in Christ, otherwise "the 20th century will lose its opportunity of salvation."

Metropolitan Athenagoras said conscientious Christians have been "exhausted" by the zeal of Christian bodies to protect their own views and by their preoccupation with "a kind of defensive theology."

"The protective walls erected long ago to separate and protect ourselves from each other's intervention seem now, more than ever, unbearable and contradictory to what we all stand for. We must leave them and come out and confess to each other in all sincerity how we feel."

Cleopatra of Central Park finds Shakespeare Festival different

NEW YORK (CP)—New York's Shakespeare Festival is different—and that's why Colleen Dewhurst enjoys it.

The voluptuous Miss Dewhurst, born in Montreal but more a Montrealer with Ottawa where she spent so many vacations, became the Cleopatra of Central Park this summer, starring in the production here of Shakespeare's Anthony and Cleopatra.

"There's something about it that's completely different from anything else," she said before a performance one hot and humid July evening.

For a start, the festival is staged outdoors in the Delacorte Theatre in Central Park with a lake, rock outcroppings and greenery the backdrop and the sky the ceiling.

"It gives you a great sense of freedom," Miss Dewhurst said, gesturing toward the wide-open spaces of the stage. "You can really let go."

Then, of course, there's the audience. Every night 2,300 persons of more varied backgrounds than is likely to be found at any similar production fill every seat in the theatre.

No admission fee is charged, beyond standing in line to get a ticket on a first-come first-served basis. The cost (about \$75,000 for Anthony and Cleopatra and similar amounts for the other two productions of the 10-week program) is paid by theatre patrons and the city of New York.

"It's amazing," said Miss Dewhurst, who has starred in Broadway hits and commanded as much as \$10,000 for a television performance, "to see 2,300 people sitting out there every night."

"Some have never been to the theatre before. They are people who come because they want to see theatre—not for any social or cultural reasons. A lot of them don't speak English, but they know when the performance drags and they know when you've given a good performance."

The whole atmosphere creates a feeling Miss Dewhurst described as like "going back to the grass roots."

Dr. Johnston said people brought up in the Protestant tradition are coming to realize "that most of our divisions are ungodly, unbrotherly, self-defeating."

These divisions "make our missionary zeal unattractive and they reduce the Gospel to irrelevance in the modern secular world."

The Bible itself, "the supreme standard of faith and morals for Protestants," repudiated the idea of disunion.

Noting that divisions in the early church were healed, Dr. Johnston said "Christ still heals, if he is given his lordship binding men and women of all lands in the deep, loving fellowship of his spirit."

Although Protestantism is divided on ways and means and "still harbors loud minorities that oppose the very concept of reunion as treason of the first order," Dr. Johnston said, it is experiencing anew "a profound desire for the wholeness of the church, universal in space and time."

Some of the wild flavor of the old north still remains. At Pointe-Bleue, 10 miles north of Val Jalbert, canoes are still built in the old way by Indians.

Tourists willing to do a short stretch of rough driving may return to Quebec City by following the Saguenay to the St. Lawrence. The mighty sheer walls of the river make the drive worthwhile, and the Beauport coast between the mouth of the Saguenay and Quebec City also is a beautiful drive.

LIBERALS TO RUSH

budget measures to await clarification. Mr. Nowlan said "this is not the United States." He referred to certain withholding tax changes to encourage more Canadian investment in U.S. and other subsidiaries in this country.

The force of the Conservative argument may be weakened by the concession worked out over the weekend exempting new Canadian bond borrowing in the U.S. from the proposed U.S. tax.

Debate resumes today on a resolution preceding amendments to the Income Tax Act which feature measures designed to stimulate Canadian investment participation in the economy. Mr. Gordon has said certain areas tend to be dominated by foreign ownership.

His proposals, one of which was withdrawn shortly after the budget's introduction, have drawn sharp criticism from the Conservative, Social Credit and New Democratic parties.

Still to be dealt with is the resolution and subsequent legislation amending the Excise Tax Act. This contains the equally controversial application of the 11-per-cent sales tax to building materials and production machinery.

A post-budget clarification by Mr. Gordon resulted in certain changes including exemptions on building materials for schools and universities.

The application was also staggered—so that only four per cent of the tax takes immediate effect, followed by another application of four per cent effective next April 1. The final three per cent would apply Jan. 1, 1965.

With a smile and a blink of her gleaming grey eyes, she added: "Maybe it's just that Mr. Scott makes enough for mummy like it was when theatre really is to go out and play."

WORK HARD

The bees of an energetic hive may together collect up to two pounds of pollen a day.

Financial & Market Report Lake Megantic

COURTESY OF GREENSHIELDS LTD.

Table with columns for NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE and MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE, listing various stocks and their closing prices.

DROWNINGS

Continued from Page 1. Range A, Thetford. A two-car collision Sunday evening on the same road between Scotstown and Bury, about one mile from the Saturday night accident, instantly killed Leonard Robidas, 34, of Marbleton, while sending eight others to hospitals.

The driver of the second car was Onesime Poulin, 68 St. Antoine Street South, Granby. Others in the car were Jean Guy Poulin, of the same address, Mireille Delorme, 313 St. Jacques Street, Granby, Mrs. Noelia Poulin, 68 St. Antoine Street South, Granby, Mrs. Rita Gosselin, 62 St. Antoine Street North, Granby, Roger Gosselin of the same address, Jacques Roulin, 68 St. Antoine Street South, Granby, and Monique Poulin, of the same address.

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Miss Vilma Komery, has returned from Springfield, Mass. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Andrew Elkas, and two children.

Mr. Cecil Proper, of Sutton, and Terry Wilson, of West Bolton, were visiting Mr. L. E. Clark and family for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ballie, David, and son, are spending their holiday in Chateaugay.

Recent guests and visitors at the home of Mr. John Rider and Miss Hazel Rider in Ditchfield were: Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rider and family, Dorval; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Belair, Manchester, N.H.; Mr. Ronald Belair, of Virginia; Mrs. Henry Gallina and son, of California; and Miss Suzanne and Mr. Jonathan Rider, of Brampton, Ont.

Mrs. Walter Latty and her son, Robert, have returned from a plane trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Mr. Harry Stewart and Mrs. David Rider, of Ditchfield, motored to Smith Falls, Ont., to visit friends and relatives.

A.B.S. G. 1 Neil Morrison, H.M.C.S. Athabasca, Halifax, N.S., has returned to his duties after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Charles Morrison, and brother, Bruce. His father, Mr. Charles Morrison, is a patient in the Veteran's Hospital, St. Foy.

Deaths

COUPLAND, Joseph—Entered into rest, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Saturday, July 21st, 1963, Joseph Coupland, in his 84th year, beloved husband of the late Harriet Ada Cross and mother of Mrs. Florence Parslow of Montreal, Que. (Eva), Mrs. Arthur Hodgkinson, of Toronto, and William, of Sherbrooke. Funeral service will be held in the R. L. Bishop's Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, Que., on Tuesday July 23rd, 1963 at 2 p.m. Rev. M. W. Williams officiating. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Richmond, Que.

LACHANCE, Laurent — At Sherbrooke, Que., on Sunday, July 21, 1963, Laurent Lachance, of Cookshire, Que., in his 62nd year, beloved husband of Helene Boutin. Remains resting at his late residence Cookshire. Funeral service at St. Camille Church on Wednesday, July 24th at 10 a.m. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery.

MACLEOD, Warren Grant — Accidentally at Bury, Que., on Saturday, July 20, 1963, Warren Grant MacLeod, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. MacLeod of Canterbury, Que., at the age of 20 years. Remains resting at the home of his parents where prayers will be held Tuesday, July 23 at 2 p.m., followed by funeral at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown at 2.30 p.m. Rev. R. D. Sandford officiating. Interment in Bury. Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

WALKER, Margaret — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Sunday, July 21st, 1963, Margaret Isabel McMillan, beloved wife of the late Frederick Walker and mother of Mrs. D. C. Masters (Marjorie) in her 78th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. Funeral services from St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, July 24th, 1963 at 2 p.m. Canon G. S. Tanton officiating. Interment at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Freighter and tanker collide

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Norwegian tanker Honor, crippled in a collision and largely at the mercy of the sea, awaited an ocean-going tug today 200 miles off Cape Henry.

Twenty-four of the tanker's 42 sailors were safely aboard the ship with which the Honor collided about noon Sunday, the American freighter San Juan Seventeen, including the master, still were on the Honor.

A 15-foot-long hole was knifed in the starboard side of the tanker. The lower portion of the San Juan's bow was torn away in the collision. In mid-afternoon the Honor's crew took to lifeboats.

It was feared that the Honor would sink late at night the U.S. Coast Guard reported she had corrected a sharp list.

The tug Sparrow's Point was dispatched from Norfolk to take the disabled tanker in tow.

The San Juan, flooded forward but in no danger, was to stay with the Norwegian vessel until the Coast Guard cutter Cherokee arrived today.

Autumn supper is planned by L.A. of Maple Grove

MAPLE GROVE — The Ladies Guild met in the parish hall on July 11.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Willard Bennett, read the minutes. Work for the day was quitting.

A turkey and hot scallop supper will be held in late September.

Receipts from Lenten bags, a child's quilt, an apron, tea money and a donation totalled \$14.57.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grant Annesley.

16 fires

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Department of lands and forests said 16 forest fires were burning across the province Sunday. Sioux Lookout, White River and Sudbury each have three; Kapuskasing and Cochrane have two each and Swainsville, Pembroke and North Bay each have one.

Floods hit

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters)—Between 20 and 30 persons have died in floods at the mountain resort of Pahalgam, according to official figures announced Sunday. Unofficial reports said the death toll might be about 200. The floods after a heavy rain Saturday night brought down hundreds of thousands of tons of rock which swept away two hotels and other buildings.

Bride-to-be is guest at shower and bridal tea

LAKE MEGANTIC — A pleasant evening was enjoyed July 11, when the ladies of Ditchfield held a surprise party at the home of Mrs. A. W. Purcell, in honor of Miss Joyce Veary, a July bride-to-be.

During the evening, she was presented with a set of crystal candle holders, with the best wishes from her friends.

Refreshments included a lovely bride's cake.

BRIDAL TEA — Mr. and Mrs. George Veary entertained several friends at a bridal tea on July 11 in honor of their daughter, Joyce, prior to her marriage on July 20.

Tables were tastefully arranged, displaying the many lovely gifts received by the bride and prospective groom, Hugh Montgomery.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the bride-to-be and Miss Shirley Craig.

Protest freeze

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba has protested the freeze on Cuban assets in the United States as "new Yankee aggressions against the Cuban people" and asserted no one can impose its will on Cuba. Havana newspapers reported Sunday, Premier Castro's regime made the protest in a 6,000-word note delivered to Washington Friday through the Czechoslovakian embassy. The United States July 8 froze Cuban assets in the United States and banned commercial and financial transactions with Cuba.

In Memoriam

GRIME — In loving memory of my dear husband, Harry Grime, who passed away July 22nd, 1962. Treasure him Lord in your garden of rest. He was precious to me. He was one of the best. Sadly missed by Mrs. Clive Thompson, his wife Mildred.

WATSON — In proud and loving memory of my only brother, Corporal James Watson, Black Watch Regiment, who was killed in action in France, July 22, 1944. Always remembered by KATHERINE, Hamilton, Ont.

Card of Thanks

TAYLOR — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for making our 30th wedding anniversary such a success. A special thanks to the High and Low Forest Farm Forum and Mrs. Clive Thompson, Mrs. Alice Wilson and our family. Also many thanks for the anniversary cards and purse of many.

Thank you one and all. BOB and ETHEL TAYLOR, Sherbrooke, Que.

J. H. FLEURY Inc. FUNERAL HOME 83 Adam Street Richmond TA. 6-2222 Valcourt, Main St., Tel. 29

W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME 314 Main St., Cowansville, 263-0393

Successor to Howard Hastings The Late: Gen. Robt. Jos. Kingston, Kenneth Jerome Walter Morrison. Established 1850.

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ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.

OBITUARIES Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$8.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period. The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

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1. Articles For Sale

ANTIQUE sofa, refrigerator, gas stove, complete bed-room set, double bed, box spring, good clean mattress, one brass double bed, good mattress, settee and 2 chairs. Many other articles. Apply 378 Moore St. or Phone 2-3150.

12. To Let

FARM for rent with milk contract, 10 miles from Sherbrooke. Apply Roy Reed, Waterville, 837-2665.

36. Miscellaneous

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

36a. Home Services

ELECTRIC RANGE repairs. Estimates work guaranteed. Element for most make. Ross Biron Electric Ltd., 153 Frontenac St., LO. 2-1564.

Professional Directory

Advocates W. WARREN LYNCH, 158 Frontenac St., Sun Life Building, Tel. LO. 9-9114 Res. LO. 9-4881.

Miscellaneous

GOULD - A miscellaneous shower was held on July 13, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wintle, in honor of Miss S. Doloff.

U.C.W. meets

CLEVELAND - The July 11 meeting of the New London U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. John Hawker.

Miss S. Doloff

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4. Property For Sale

HOUSE on Lake Massawippi, 1/2 acre, semi-furnished. Phone Orchard 1232, St. Lambert.

14. Cottages To Let

WOODLAND BAY, cottage to let for the month of August. Tel. LO. 2-9573.

41. Boats and Motors

4 HORSE POWER outboard motor, in good condition. Tel. LO. 7-7165.

44. Property Wanted

SMALL cottage near a lake. Give description and price. Write Sherbrooke Record Box 59.

46. Pets For Sale

REGISTERED German Shepherds, whelped July 4th, sire champion Monty of Britmore, Ex-Tina Waldron, Von Hoff Norm Can. and Am. C.D.X. Temperament guaranteed. Inquires invite. Tel. 562-8955, David C. Waldron, Wexlin Kennel Reg'd., Lennoxville, Que.

51. Mortgages

DO YOU require a mortgage? Why not consult us in confidence and under no obligation. We take first and second mortgages, small or large, on both private and commercial properties. Short term LO. 9-9178.

20. Wanted To Purchase

OLD CAR before 1930, best price paid. Apply Sherbrooke Record Box 56.

26. Help Wanted: Male

INSTRUMENT MAN REQUIRED immediately for work on Auto Radio, preferable. Experienced on highway work. Reply stating salary desired, experience, etc. to Atlas Construction Co., P.O. Box 40, South Stukely, or phone 539-0821.

27. Female Help Wanted

START YOUR OWN career in an exciting business with unlimited opportunities for advancement as an Avon Representative. Write Mrs. A. LeBrun or call Waterloo 539-1040.

5. Lots For Sale

80 x 100 Lot on Lafayette St., to river. Near opposite Lowney's. Shade trees, ideal for summer home or cottage. Phone LO. 7-6316.

30. Farm Help Wanted

RELIABLE single man for doing farm work; must be used to horses. Division of Farm Work, Waterloo 539-1395.

35a. Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE I, the undersigned, will not be held responsible for any debts contracted in my name, from this date, July 19th, 1963. (Signed): Harold Smith, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

8. Cars For Sale

1951 AUSTIN, good condition, perfect tires, will sell cheap for cash or what have you. Box 899, Waterloo, Que.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Trucks, Sales & Service. Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1587 King West, Tel. LO. 9-3689.

11. Livestock For Sale

30 GRADE HEREFORD cows with calves at foot, reasonably priced. Richard Camber, Georgeville, Que.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

RELIABLE woman needed for general housework for husband and wife in country home. Write to Mrs. A. J. Lyster, South Durham, Que. RR 1.

29. Farm Help Wanted

RELIABLE single man for doing farm work; must be used to horses. Division of Farm Work, Waterloo 539-1395.

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(In Basement) Near Wellington North Parking lot, approximately 3,500 square feet. Large show windows, also restaurant equipment for sale. Apply To:

BLOUIN FURNITURE

Meadow St. - SHERBROOKE - Tel. LO. 9-5591 "The Furniture Store Next to the Webster Parking Lot"

BEAUDEAN INC.

Bonded & Licensed Real Estate Brokers P.O. Box 400 - Lennoxville Tel. LO. 9-9178 or 819-838-4698

OLD LAMPS FOR NEW

BELFAST (CP) - People are lining up to buy this city's old gas street lamps. One American has ordered 300 of them. "We can only supply them as quickly as the electricity department uproots the lamps and replaces them with electric standards," said a corporation official.

For dependable Real Estate Service call

FRANK J. CONWAY 31 King W. - Tel. LO. 7-5162 P.Q. License #50, 106 LO. 2-4943

MORTY MEEKLE

Hi, Morty. IT'S ME... YANCEY! IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG SUMMER.

ALLEY OOP

THERE! Y'SEE? I TOLDJUH DOC BIT OFF MOREN HE COULD HANDLE BY HIMSELF! AW, GET BACK IN THE BUGGY! DOC KNOWS HIS WAY AROUND! HELL COME OUT OF THIS ALL RIGHT! GIVE 'M TIME!

CAPT. EASY

NEAR THE MOUNTAIN TOP PASCO STEPS UP HIS FACE AS EASY AS BREATH FOR BREATH. FASTER, YOU LAGGARD! WAIT FOR THIS MOMENT I YOU NOT DELAY ME NOW! GOTTA REST AGAIN. THIS LITTLE CAN'T TAKE IT LIKE YOU NATIVES... DIZZY MY LUNGS FEEL! I SAID KEEP MOVING! BUT HE CAN HARDLY BREATHE. HE WILL SOON FREEZE THERE! SO WHAT? HONORIO, WATCH HIM! HE CAN NO LONGER PUT UP MUCH FIGHT!

L'IL ABNER

MAY I SEE THE PRESIDENT? OH, HE HAIN'T ACTIN' SUH!! HE'S REALLY HALF OUTA HIS MIND!! HE'S JEDGIN' TH' ANNOOAL DOGPATCH TRASH-BERRY PIE CONTEST. AN TRASH-BERRIES IS 64-7- MIGHTY STIMOOLATIN'!

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Bilingual BURNS & MACKAY Sales of all Kinds Reasonable Rates Robert Burns David MacKay Cookshire Sawyerville Tel. TR. 5-3203, Tel. 889-2958

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Notice is hereby given that there was registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Drummondville on the 17th day of July 1963, under the number 152,725, an Arrangement of Assignment and Transfer by Tami Engr, to The Bank of Nova Scotia, a Canadian Chartered Bank, of the whole of the debts and book accounts, present or future, of the said society. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Article 1571 (d) of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec. Dated the 17th day of July, 1963.

THE Worry Wart

WHY I'M GONNA STOP OUR DOG FROM FIGHTIN' I WAS GONNA SQUIRT EM WITH OUR HOTTE BUT IT WON'T REACH THAT FAR, SO I GOTTA BORROW ANOTHER SECTION FROM A NEIGHBOR - IF THAT AIN'T LONG ENOUGH, I'LL NEED...

THE Worry Wart

BY THAT TIME YOU'LL NEED AN AMBULANCE FOR THE LOSER!

GRAMPAW

WELL, GOOD GOSH, WHY DID YOU HAVE TO PICK ON ME TO KEEP CHECKIN' UP ON HIM? I TURNED EM ONCE WHILE HE WAS DOIN' AN HE WOKKE UP AND TOLD ME TO BITT OUT OF HIS GRILL. TENDIN' - IF I DO IT AGAIN HE'LL BE MAD!

GRAMPAW

WELL, THEY'RE HIS STEAKS, BUT THEY COST MONEY AND I'M NOT GOIN' TO LET THEM GO TO RUIN. NOW MARCH OUT THERE AND GET THAT MEAT OFF THE FIRE BEFORE IT'S CHARCOAL TO A CINDER!

POP DO YOU THINK I'VE STOPPED GROWING?

NOT YET, SON! HOW MUCH MORE DO YOU THINK? IT'S HARD TO SAY... BUT I ADDED A FEW INCHES EVEN AFTER I WAS 20! HE MEANS UP NOT OUT!

I'LL PAY CHECK

IT'S NICE OF YOU TO PAY FOR MY LUNCH LIKE THIS. GEE, BOSS, I THINK OF YOU AS A VALUED CO-WORKER, A BOSOM PAL, AND A DEAR FRIEND. IT'S A PLEASURE... I THINK OF YOU AS A VALUED CO-WORKER, A BOSOM PAL, AND A DEAR FRIEND. AND BESIDES THAT, YOU'RE AN INCOME TAX DEDUCTION.

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP'S REFUSAL TO TAKE PART IN THE CURRENT T-M PROJECT NECESSITATED DR. WONMUG'S TRIP TO MOO IN SEARCH OF A SUITABLE REPLACEMENT.

CAPT. EASY

FASTER, YOU LAGGARD! WAIT FOR THIS MOMENT I YOU NOT DELAY ME NOW! GOTTA REST AGAIN. THIS LITTLE CAN'T TAKE IT LIKE YOU NATIVES... DIZZY MY LUNGS FEEL! I SAID KEEP MOVING! BUT HE CAN HARDLY BREATHE. HE WILL SOON FREEZE THERE! SO WHAT? HONORIO, WATCH HIM! HE CAN NO LONGER PUT UP MUCH FIGHT!

L'IL ABNER

MAY I SEE THE PRESIDENT? OH, HE HAIN'T ACTIN' SUH!! HE'S REALLY HALF OUTA HIS MIND!! HE'S JEDGIN' TH' ANNOOAL DOGPATCH TRASH-BERRY PIE CONTEST. AN TRASH-BERRIES IS 64-7- MIGHTY STIMOOLATIN'!

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Bill Conroy blanks Granby for win

G. Wardman wins East Angus Field Day with gross 69, 300 golfers took part in annual tournament

More than 300 golfers took part in this weekend's annual field day at the East Angus Golf Club.

Jack Nicklaus adds PGA title to his lists of championships, putts have him worried, wins by two

DALLAS (AP) — After two years on the professional golf trail, 23-year-old Jack Nicklaus has joined golf immortals Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson as winner of the Open Masters, United States Open and U.S. Professional Golfers Association titles.

And after his victory in the PGA here Sunday, the Ohio strongboy said he is confident that sometime in the future he will add the fourth crown in his golf grand slam, the British Open.

Nicklaus last year was the leading money winner in golf while winning the U.S. Open. This year he has taken the Masters and the PGA and is second among the money winners with \$75,140.

Only Arnold Palmer, who has not won a major tournament this year, leads in winnings.

Nicklaus, the Columbus, Ohio, heavyweight, called Ohio Fats by his golfing colleagues, shot a sizzling three-under-par 68 Sunday, capped by a title-winning 30-foot birdie putt on the 69th hole.

He finished two strokes over Dave Ragan and three over Bruce Crampton and Dow Finsterwald. No Canadians were entered.

He was worried about his putting, though. "I've still got plenty to learn about golf," Nicklaus said. "For one thing, I've never learned to get comfortable over a putt. I stand there and stand there and never feel quite right. I can hear somebody in the crowd

Racing

Table with racing results including First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, Eighth Race, Ninth Race, Tenth Race.

H. Laurie wins O'Keefe golf tourney



Howard Laurie, left, is seen accepting the O'Keefe Trophy from Ernie Pouliot, local representative for O'Keefe's.

More than 170 golfers took part in the annual O'Keefe golf tournament held at the Granby-St. Paul Golf Club over the weekend.

The winner of this tournament was H. Laurie of the host club who toured the 18 hole layout in one under par, 70.

Taking second place in the class "A" gross section was Bert Cotterell of Mount Orford with an even par 71 while one stroke back was Duke Doucet, Jr., of Windsor.

In the net division G. Crosby of Lennoxville and N. Allard of Windsor shot identical 73's and with identical handicaps of eight remained tied at 65 for the lead.

Tied for third spot were D. Doucet of Windsor, M. St. Pierre of Granby and R. Mallette also of Granby all with 66.

Jacques Dubois of Granby shot a 75 and coupled with his 11 handicap he could have won either the gross or the net divisions for Class "B" golfers, and he was awarded the net.

Winner of the gross division was G. Dumont of Granby with an 87 and he was followed by J. Bissonnette, 89, and D. Guillemette, 90, of Granby.

Pat Roy of Sherbrooke took the class "C" gross award with an 87 and he was followed by J. Bissonnette, 89, and D. Guillemette, 90, of Granby.

Most of the Montreal Canadians, who fired a 73 to win the event for special guests.

J. P. Breault of Granby and J. P. Turcotte also of Granby were tied for second place in the "B" net division with 65.

In the class "C" net division, the winning score was a 82. This was shot by two members of the Granby St. Paul club, R. Davies and A. Leclaire. C. Charpentier also of Granby was one stroke behind.

Pat Roy of Sherbrooke took the class "C" gross award with an 87 and he was followed by J. Bissonnette, 89, and D. Guillemette, 90, of Granby.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing standings for Provincial League and National League.

Table showing standings for Saturday's Games and Sunday's Games.

Table showing standings for National League.

Table showing standings for Saturday's Games and Sunday's Games.

Table showing standings for American League.

Table showing standings for Saturday's Games and Sunday's Games.

Table showing standings for Monday's Games.

Win here 6-0 but lose in Granby 1-0, Coaticook sweeps three to move in tie for league leadership

Coaticook Canadians with three victories over the weekend moved into a tie for first place with the Acton Vale Beavers.

The Coaticook team handed Sherbrooke one of its two weekend losses in Coaticook Saturday night 10-1 and then on Sunday went on to sweep a doubleheader from the St. John Pirates.

Sherbrooke lost to Granby Sunday night by the score of 1-0 but in the afternoon at the local Stadium Bill Conroy came up with a masterful display, holding the Knights to seven scattered hits to post a 6-0 win and earn a split.

A single by second baseman Gauthier was all Conroy allowed the Granby batters in the first four innings. The AIs led off to a one run lead in the last of the first inning on a double by third baseman Woodjic and an infield error.

The teams went scoreless in the second and third innings. Woodjic coming up with his second hit in the last of the fourth scored the AIs second run of the game. Woodjic's singled, Monette walked, St. Vincent flew out but shortstop Andy Pratte connected for a single sending Woodjic to third.

Dube was safe on an infield error allowing Woodjic to score the run.

Ouran got Granby's lone hit in the top of the fifth. Conroy through these innings showed wonderful control allowing only one free pass in the five innings. Robichaud was the only hitter for the AIs in their part of the fifth.

Three hits, a Granby error gave the AIs four runs in the last of the sixth this was all for Seranivich. Burack took over on the mound and put out the fire before any more scoring was done. Robichaud, Pratte and Dube were the hitters of the inning. Dube's hit was a ground rule double.

Dion and Ouran hit safely for Granby in the seventh. The AIs were held to one hit by Burack in the seventh and eighth. The game was played in torrid heat.

Coaticook took two games for from St. John's Sunday by scores of 6-3 and 3-2.

In the first game Bertrand Morin, was the star allowing only four hits and shining at the plate himself.

Acton Vale Beavers got to play only one game over the weekend and as far as the Acton team is concerned that was one too many — as the Beavers went down to defeat to the last place Drummondville Royals and thus their league lead was lost.

The score was 14-3 with Corbell the loser and McIntyre the winner.

Yanks explode to sweep three over weekend, extend lead seven games, Dick Radatz wins another for Sox

It might be better for the fading opposition in the American League if the pace-setting New York Yankees had Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh back in the lineup.

With their three regular members of their formidable outfield off with ailments, all the crippled Yankees did over the weekend was take three straight from Cleveland's vanishing Indians and stretch their lead to seven games, largest bulge of the season.

The reserves, eager as a bunch of high school scrubs trying to earn a letter, have been getting the big hits as Yankees just roll on.

"I'm afraid to get back in the lineup," jested the mighty Mantle, sidelined with a broken bone in his left foot since June 5. "We're liable to blow 10 straight if I get back."

Mickey is almost ready. Billy Bright, one of the recent brighter lights from the deep Yankee bench, belted important two-run homers Saturday and Sunday and Hec Lopez whacked another.

Yanks took the Saturday game 5-4 and swept the Sunday doubleheader, 5-2 and 5-4 winning the nightcap in the 11th inning on Bobby Richardson's run-scoring single off reliever Early Wynn.

Far behind Yanks, the battle for second tightened as Boston Red Sox nipped Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, Minnesota Twins edged Washington Senators 3-2, Kansas City Athletics topped Baltimore Orioles in a third 3-2 affair, and Detroit Tigers trounced Los Angeles Angels 8-2 on Frank Lary's comeback victory. A scheduled second Boston-Chicago game was rained out.

Lary stopped Angels on a four-hitter for his first major league victory in more than a year. Tigers responded to the noble effort by their old megalomaniac by pouncing three Angel fingers for 13 hits.

The 32-year-old righthander struck out five, walked two and retired 13 straight batters in one stretch.

US squad wins track meet in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A United States track and field team billed as the strongest ever sent abroad flirited with disaster Sunday in the annual meet with Soviet Union, but finally pulled out a 119-114 victory, narrowest in history.

Valery Brumel of Russia topped his own world high jump record in the fading hours of the two-day meet, leaping 7 feet 5 1/2, to the delight of a crowd that included Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev, sitting in the plush special section, was the first of the announced crowd of 75,000 — it looked smaller — on his feet to cheer Brumel.

The Soviet team actually outscored the Americans on the final day of the meet, 60-58, and had six first places to five.

Over the two days, the Americans won 12 events to 10, also the smallest American margin in the five meets since the series began in 1958.

The Russian women won all 10 of their events, five Saturday and five on the final program and outscored the U.S. girls 75-28. Last year in the meet at Stanford University, the Russian girls had triumphed by a 66-41 margin. In 1962 the U.S. women won the 100 and 200 metre dashes, and the 400 metre relay.

Sweden sweeps Davis Cup Zone

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Sweden made a clean sweep in the Davis Cup European zone semi-finals Sunday by defeating South Africa 2-0 in the last day's singles matches here and winning the semi-finals 5-0.

The semi-finals were decided in Saturday's doubles match when Sweden took a decisive 3-0 lead and qualified for the finals against Britain at Wimbledon Aug. 1-3.

Sunday, Jan-Erik Lundqvist beat Gordon Forbes 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 and Ulf Schmidt overcame Cliff Drysdale 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

REMEMBER WHEN

Jack Dempsey, attempting to stage a comeback, knocked out Jack Sharkey in the seventh round before 84,000 spectators in Yankee Stadium 36 years ago today. His career as world heavyweight champion had ended the previous year at the hands of Gene Tunney. His comeback attempt failed in the Tunney rematch, later in 1927, when Tunney beat Dempsey at Chicago.

Jets rolling along in high gear, Maple Leafs bump Suns 7-4, 3-2, Wings' Chittum hurls two-hitter

Don't count Columbus Jets out of the International League race just yet. The streaking Jets are fast closing the gap from their fourth-place position in the southern division.

Columbus swept a doubleheader from Buffalo Bisons Sunday, 10-1 and 4-0, for its fifth victory in a row and its 11th victory in the last 12 games.

Atlanta Crackers split a doubleheader with Syracuse Chiefs, winning the first 13-2 and losing the second 5-1. Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Jacksonville Suns twice, 7-4 and 3-2, and Rochester Red Wings trounced Arkansas Travelers twice, 10-0 and 2-1. Richmond Virginians took a single game from Indianapolis Indians 8-7.

Saturday, Columbus dumped Buffalo twice again, 7-1 and 16-10. Arkansas took two from Rochester, 3-0 and 4-0, Atlanta split with Syracuse, winning 3-2 and losing 4-1. Indianapolis shut out Richmond 1-0 and Jacksonville defeated Toronto 2-1.

Jets' double win Sunday knocked Buffalo out of first place in the northern division. Right handed Tom Parsons pitched a three-hitter in the first game and the only run he surrendered was a 450-foot homer by Cliff Cook in the third. Southy Fred Green improved his record to 7-1 with a six-hit shutout in the nightcap.

SLAM 17 HITS

Atlanta slammed 17 hits off Howie Kopitzky and Joe Grzenda in the opening game romp behind Harvey Branch's nine-hit hurling. In the nightcap, Alan Koch pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a double to improve his record to 1-2.

Toronto's Carl Bouldin coasted to his fifth win in 11 decisions in the first game and had a shutout until the ninth when Buddy Barker and Tony Washington hit two-run homers. Ted Kazanski, Frank Leja, Lou Jackson and Jim Coker homered for Toronto. Washington's three-base error in the first inning of the second game let in the winning run. John Anderson, 2-0, allowed five hits in picking up the win.

Nelson Chittum of Rochester pitched a sparkling two-hitter in the opener. John Upham got Arkansas' only hits on a Texas League single and a slow roller through the infield. In the second game Alex Castro stopped Travelers on four hits and scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a sacrifice fly.

Richmond rolled with the punch of a five-run Indianapolis seventh inning which wiped out a 6-2 lead. Virginians scored the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the eighth on a bases-loaded forecourt and a single by Joe Durham. Hap Richie continued his sensational slugging for Richmond, going four-for-four and driving in three runs. He is 13 for 24 in his last five games.

Don Davidson wins Quebec Amateur title

MONTREAL (CP) — A 28-year-old professional hockey player from Ottawa who drives a golf ball up to 300 yards has won the Quebec amateur golf championship.

Don Davidson of Ottawa Chaudiere, who plays centre for Greensboro, N.C., Generals of the Eastern Hockey League in winter, turned on the pressure in the back nine to crush stocky Brian McGuigan, Quebec amateur champion in 1955 and 1961, three and two.

It was the first major tournament victory for Davidson, a blond, solidly-built player with a yard-wide driving stance and a cigarette constantly at his lips.

When McGuigan, a 31-year-old construction equipment salesman playing out of Montreal Summerlea, drove out of bounds on the 16th hole with a vicious hook, the match was over. Davidson had par five and McGuigan took six strokes to get near the pin, giving Davidson a three - hole advantage with two to play.

Davidson had come back on the last nine during the morning's semi-final round to edge tournament favorite Bob Stimpson of Ottawa Hunt Club one up in a see-saw battle decided on the last hole.

McGuigan beat slim Bob McGrath of Montreal Beaconsfield in Sunday's other semi-final round, using his strong iron game to advantage and calmly sinking an important 11-foot putt on the 16th green.

Senior golf tourney opens at Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — The youngest entry is 55 years old in one of Canada's youngest golf tournaments.

The tournament is the Canadian Senior amateur golf championships and it gets under way today at the Royal Quebec Golf Club.

Officials said Sunday a "disappointing" light field of about 60 is entered and late arrangements were blamed. For the first annual tournament in Winnipeg last year, there were more than 100 entries.

But many well-known names are registered, among them Ross Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., who won the United States amateur title in 1932.

The only provinces not represented are Alberta, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

After an elimination round today match play will continue until Saturday. The golfers are divided into four age groups: 55 to 59; 50 to 64; 65 to 69; and over 70.

The Catarqui Golf and Country Club course, site of the 41st annual provincial amateur tournament, was soggy following a three-hour downpour.

Argos trade Beck for Hickman

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced they have traded Ken Beck, six-foot-two 260-pound guard, to Regina Roughriders for fullback Larry Hickman, Hickman, six-foot-one weighs 235 pounds.

The Argos had earlier announced fullback John Rechner is returning to Toronto in exchange for end Bruce Claridge, who goes to Edmonton Eskimos.

Hickman formerly played with Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes.

New York — George Benton, 162, Philadelphia, outpointed Allen Thomas, 164 1/2, Chicago, 10.

Advertisement for Family Bucket 3.75, Pat's Chicken Villa, and Yesterday's Stars.

Advertisement for Scotia Bank with a target graphic and text: YOU CAN'T MISS SAVING WITH PSP.

Advertisement for the New York Jets featuring a group photo and text: THAT GAME'S BACK - The New York Jets, formerly the Titans of the American Football League, charge onto the field of the Peckskill, N.Y., Military Academy as professional squads start practice on all fronts.

Advertisement for Harness Racing at Sherbrooke Exhibition Grounds, featuring a horse and text: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY evening - 8:00. GENERAL ADM \$1.00 WED., LADIES' NIGHT 35c.

Sonny Liston is 4 - 1 favorite to retain title tonight

Figures he will wrap it up before the fifth, Patterson underdog as three-knockdown rule is waived

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Awesome Sonny Liston remained a most formidable favorite to retain the world heavyweight title in tonight's first with Floyd Patterson, the man he utterly wrecked in one devastating round in Chicago last Sept. 25.

Scheduled for 15 rounds, although you can get even money in Las Vegas gambling parlors that it won't go four, this rematch encounter goes on at 7:30 p.m., MST.

A capacity crowd of almost 8,000 will watch in person in the Las Vegas Convention Centre, and an undetermined number will view it in more than 140 theatre and other outlets around the nation via closed circuit television.

The rematch, one that many thought never would take place, one that many felt shouldn't take place, figures to draw around \$250,000 in the "live" gate and upward of \$700,000 from television and movie returns.

This would be far less than the \$4,000,000-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily explained by the tick of a stopwatch. The first one lasted two minutes six seconds, third quickest in heavyweight title boxing history.

No surprises were expected at the weigh-in.

POUND LIGHTER
Liston predicted he would weigh 213-214 pounds, a pound or so under his Chicago weight. Patterson said he hoped to come in at 195, six more than before.

The betting odds in recent days have been 4-1 on 30-year-old Sonny, who now calls Denver his home, and 30-1 the 28-year-old ex-champion won't be around after 15 rounds.

"After five, I'm quitin'," said Liston, who has from the outset looked with professional disdain on Patterson's chances.

Has he thought of the possibility that Floyd might win?

"It didn't cross my mind the first time, why should it cross my mind this time," said Liston.

Patterson has repeatedly deprecated himself for his "shameful" showing in Chicago.

"I'll probably be applauded if I get by the first round," he said in his final press interview, smiling abjectly.

"But I hope and I think I can win this time," he insisted.

Both fighters signed papers for the Nevada Athletic Commission that there is no obligation, legal or otherwise, for either to participate in a third title fight.

Scoring in Nevada is five points to the winner of a round, four or less to the loser, and five each for an even round.

The identity of the referee and two judges will be a deep secret until ring time. Best guess is that an out-of-state referee will be chosen, and the judges will be from Nevada.

RULE WAIVED

The three-knockdown rule will be waived but the mandatory eight-count on a knockdown will be in effect.

Physically, Liston, at six feet,

PAR OR BETTER

By JULIUS BOROS
U.S. OPEN CHAMPION

1 - Grip is basic element

Most people don't realize it, but the primary difference between a good golfer and bad one lies in the grip—probably the most basic elements of any player's game.

Without a sound grip, your chances of ever becoming a good golfer are quite remote. Conversely, once you have mastered a sound grip, you are on your way toward graduating from the class of the duffers.

Such outstanding golfers as Cary Middlecoff and others insist that if a player attains a good grip and a correct stance, a good swing is almost sure to result automatically.

I'm inclined to agree with this theory.

Speaking of theories, I'd like to state right here at the beginning of this series that I am not a great theorist in golf. I have a very simple philosophy.

I'm going to attempt to tell you about instructional golf that has worked out satisfactorily for me.

I'm going to pass along to you the method which I attempt to follow, and relate to you what I think I do when I swing a golf club. If it pans out well for you, I will be as pleased as you.



GRIP—Julius Boros demonstrates a reverse overlapping grip, asserts difference between good and bad golfer lies in sound grip.

I want to emphasize, however, the following two points from the start:

All the instruction in the world is useless without practice.

Visit your own professional early and often.

NEXT: When to use interlocking grip.

Marlene Streit wins her 7th Open Canadian golf championship by downing Gail Harvey 6 and 5

OTTAWA (CP)—The 1963 Canadian women's open golf championship rests today where most people expected it would—in the capable hands of Marlene Stewart Streit, the Fonthill, Ont., native now living in Toronto.

It was her seventh Open championship. Winner of the women's close title for the eighth time the previous week, Marlene played perhaps her finest golf of the two tournaments Saturday in defeating Gail Harvey of Toronto 6 and 5 in the Open final.

The 105-pound little champ had everything except the ability to out-distance Gail's powerful drives with any telling frequency.

Marlene didn't need it, nor did she worry about it. There was studied precision in every shot, and with her remarkable irons and accurate putter Marlene pulled square in front after a tight one-up lead in morning rounds of the 36-hole final. She was never behind in the match.

FIGHTS GAMED
Miss Harvey, 29-year-old University of Toronto student and nine years younger than her

more experienced opponent, fought back gamely to square the match twice but finally succumbed to the barrage of birdies and pars tossed at her.

Marlene was never worse than par. She amassed eight birdies. Three of the holes were halved in birdie fours.

Gail was even par for the 31 holes, missing par at five holes and going two over at another. Her birdie count was seven.

A tall, solid 145-pounder, she made her greatest bid to get in front during the match with back-to-back birdies at the 14th and 15th holes. She sank putts of 15 feet and five feet.

This achievement wiped out a two-hole deficit, but Gail fell behind again at the 18th where she hooked her second shot into a creek and had to lift out for a one-stroke penalty.

In her steady march to the women's Open title, Marlene was never past the 16th green. She defeated Lynne Chaplin of Montreal 5 and 3, Mary Ellen Driscoll of Saint John, N.B., 4 and 5, Mrs. Anne Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, 3 and 2, and Joanne Riddell of Montreal 5 and 4, before meeting Miss Harvey in the final.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzmski, Bos	388	57	112	.331
Malzone, Bos	352	40	113	.321
Kaline, Det	342	59	109	.319
Rollins, Minn	30	48	95	.316
Wagner, LA	347	50	108	.311

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 66.
Runs Batted In—Kazline and Wagner, 61.
Hits—Malzone, 113.
Doubles—Yastrzmski, 28.
Triples—Versalles, Minnesota, and Hinton, Washington, 10.

Home Runs—Allison and Killebrew, Minnesota, 22.
Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 25.
Pitching — Radatz, Boston, 12-1, .923.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 124.

National League

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Groat, St. L.	391	58	132	.338
Clemente, Pgh	337	50	111	.329
Gonzalez, Pha	348	55	113	.325
T. Davis, LA	368	32	99	.321
White, St. L.	397	73	126	.317

Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 76.
Runs Batted In—H. Aaron, 76.
Hits—Groat, 132.
Doubles—Groat, 30.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 12.

Home Runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 29.
Stolen Bases—Pinson, 24.
Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, 16-3, .842.
Strikeouts—Koufax, 176.

Fairly belts grand slam, homer, double, three singles but Dodgers drop two, Phils and Giants win

This has been a great year for pitchers.

But you couldn't prove it by their work Sunday in the National League.

There were 183 hits sprayed around and out of league parks in eight games, including 22 home runs.

Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 22 hits in an extra-inning victory, Philadelphia's streaking Phillies collected 29 in a double-header sweep over New York Mets, Milwaukee Braves got 26 in tripping Los Angeles' front-running Dodgers twice, and both St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants ran up big totals.

Strangely enough, the big guy for the day was Ron Fairly, who belted a grand slam, another homer, a double and three singles—for the losing Dodgers.

Milwaukee did in Dodgers by scores of 7-2 and 13-7, and second-place St. Louis moved up to within six games of the league leaders by trouncing Houston Colts 9-4.

Phils extended their winning streak to seven and Mets' losing string on the road to 16, 8-0 and 7-2. Pittsburgh nipped Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 14 innings on Jerry Lynch's record-tying single. And San Francisco erupted for a 10-5 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

Saturday, Los Angeles defeated Milwaukee 5-4, Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 3-2, Philadelphia defeated New York 5-1 and St. Louis rapped Houston 8-1. Pittsburgh and Chicago were rained out.

WINS FIRST GAME
Hank Aaron and Denis Menke homered for Milwaukee in the opener and rookie Bob Sadowski posted his first pitching victory after four losses. The second game was decided by Braves seven-run fourth inning and Tony Cloninger's tight relief pitching. Joe Torre had a homer and two singles in that one.

Paul Toth pitched a seven-hitter for Cubs in the opener and was backed by Lou Brock's two-run homer.

Cubs pulled the first triple play of the season in the second game.

The defending champion Giants, fighting a prolonged slump, cut losses against Reds. Orlando Cepeda paced the offense with a homer and two doubles for San Francisco, which had won only three of its previous 13 games. Bob Bolin won in relief, while Cincinnati's prize lefty, Jim O'Toole was tagged for his sixth straight defeat and now is 13-9.

Even par should win this year's Quebec Pro Medal championship at Rosemere, says Buddy Clark

An even-par score of 142, very few birdie holes. I don't believe there have ever been any exceptionally low scores registered on that course.

The 11th hole at Rosemere was lengthened into a par five this year and a new course record was set two weeks ago when Gordon Linn, a Rosemere amateur who won Class A honors in the O'Keefe Amateur Championship at Ste. Dorothée in 1960, fired a three-under-par 68.

According to Clark, the odds-on favorite to annex the 1963 PGA chown is Jack Bissegger, of Val Morin, whose major victories to date this year include The O'Keefe Pro-Press, the Spring Open and the recent Quebec Open at Sherbrooke.

Bissegger is expected to battle it out with Jean-Guy Periard, of Boucherville, who is currently playing the best to pick them up and there's a golfer of his young life as a pro.

Pat Remillard, top Canadian jockey, has never gone into steam room, don't need it, can eat anything

Pat Remillard has been riding racehorses for 33 of his 57 years and has never gone into a steam room. "I don't need that sort of stuff to keep my weight down," says the craggy-faced Remillard, the oldest active jockey in North America.

Ole Pappy, whose top weight now is 110 pounds, eats what he wants and has been doing this since his first race back in 1930. "I've never taken a drink and that may have had something to do about keeping my weight down," says Remillard who has been a fixture on Ontario tracks for years.

And Ron Turcotte, 22-year-old sensation from Grand Falls, N.B., who has been riding only two years, is another little fellow who doesn't need modern techniques and medical counsel to keep his weight at a trim 108 pounds. His daily diet includes a big steak.

The question of jockey weight control came up this week when an Associated Press story from Inglewood, Calif., told of the troubles jocks have with the tormenting problem.

Probably the longest sufferer in the weight matter is 56-year-old Johnny Longden, the one-time, Taber, Alta., coal miner who tries to keep a figure of 112. A must with him is a daily visit to the steam baths.

Most jocks diet religiously. Even a few ounces' overweight just before post time can cause a panic.

One old-timer around North America's tracks recalled for AP the nagging weight troubles of jockeys.

One, for instance, sticks two fingers down his throat and lets loose.

In the old days jockeys practically lived in the stable with the horses. They worked them in the morning, worked as hot walkers after a race, cleaned the stable and riding tack and many had a rather indelicate method of dropping weight.

They simply bunched up from toe to neck in long underwear or maybe a raincoat and boots and buried themselves for a few hours in a pile of horse manure, a compound that generates considerable heat.

The old-timer recalled an occasion several years ago when he spotted two figures in a parked car near a California track. It was a hot and humid morning but the car occupants wore heavy sweaters and overcoats, the car windows were closed, the engine was running and so was the car heater.

"I thought they were dead but they were sleeping. They were just taking off weight—and maybe a little beer from the night before—the easy way."

Shedding weight is easy for large men, particularly one-time light-heavyweight boxing champ Archie Moore. He can knock off 25 pounds or so in a couple of weeks without any trouble.

But it's a problem for a small guy to shed two or three pounds—and still maintain the strength required to handle a 1,200-pound racehorse.

Remillard and Turcotte are a couple of the fortunate jockeys. A couple of weeks ago they were taken to dinner by an official of the Jockey Club who is a handy guy with knife and fork. "Both ate more than I did and I know they didn't have any trouble making weight for the next day's races," the official said.

Su Mac Lad stands good chance of becoming harness racing's first equine millionaire, cops Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—He's long as he remains sound we old as horses go and has some \$500,000 to go, but Su Mac Lad may become harness racing's first equine millionaire.

"There's no way to tell about a million," said Stanley Dancer, driver of the gallant nine-year-old gelding after he had won the \$50,000 Roosevelt International trot for the United States at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

"Who would have thought he would be this good at nine years," Dancer continued. "As Cup."

Old Sumie boosted his bankroll to \$687,549 with his victory in the International and has a chance to hit \$700,000 this coming Saturday night with a triumph in the \$25,000 Challenge years." Dancer continued. "As Cup."

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