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Sherbrooke Daily Record

Sherbrooke MUFFLERS SALES & SERVICE REGD. WALKER MUFFLERS

Established 1897 Price: 10 cents SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968 Seventy-second year

Won't seek re-election

Three ET men opt out

At least three Eastern Townships representatives in the last House of Commons will be missing from the next Parliament, and this without the formality of a vote to determine their future.

The three former MP's in question have for one reason or another decided not to contest the June 25 federal general election.

Maurice Allard, Independent MP for Sherbrooke, stepped out of the House of Commons late in March prior to his appointment as judge of the Sessions Court for the District of Montreal.

A few days ago, Raymond Langlois, Creditiste MP for Megantic, announced that he would not present himself in the current campaign.

And it is reliably reported that Yves Forest, Liberal MP for Stanstead in the last House, will not seek re-election. An official statement in this respect is expected over the weekend.

It is understood that Mr. Forest has presented his decision not to seek re-election to the executive of the Missisquoi County Liberal Association and

to the provincial headquarters of the party.

An obvious reason for the withdrawal of Mr. Forest is the redistribution of House of Com-

mon seats which has eliminated his old riding of Stanstead.

Most of Stanstead has been included in the new constituency of Compton but his home town of Magog has been placed in Missisquoi, which also includes the old riding of Brom-



RAYMOND LANGLOIS



YVES FOREST



MAURICE ALLARD

tonville, formerly in St. Jean-Berville-Napierville.

This meant that Mr. Forest, if he sought re-election would have to fight either Heward

ports that Eric Kierans, Liberal MLA for Notre Dame de Grace, may seek the Missisquoi seat on the Liberal ticket, but if any such plan is underway it

264 constituencies. The preliminary lists must be completed by Saturday, May 11. In urban areas, meaning cities and towns with a population of 5,000 or more, the enumerators must work in pairs and carry out a door-to-door canvass to complete their lists of eligible voters.

Sherbrooke Returning Officer Denis Proteau has established 213 polling divisions, of which 177 are located in the City of Sherbrooke and are thus classified as urban polls, with the result about 400 enumerators will be employed.

Mr. Proteau estimates that there will be approximately 50,000 names on the lists compiled next week.

What the enumerator is required to find out is whether you will be at least 21 on voting day, are a Canadian citizen or else a British subject with at least one year's residence in this country and were living in the riding on April 23, the day the writ was issued for the forthcoming election.

Students can be enumerated in either their home ridings, as of April 23, or the riding where they study, if it is different —

See "Won't Seek" Page 5

is being kept a secret.

ENUMERATION STARTS MONDAY — Official compilation of the voters' lists for the June 25 election gets underway Monday, when about 70,000 men and women will carry out the enumeration in the country's



TIME OUT—Mrs. Lester Pearson takes time out from the chores of moving to pour her husband a cup of coffee in the

kitchen of their new home at Ottawa. The Pearsons moved this week from the official prime minister's residence to

a smaller home in Rockcliffe Park where former prime minister Diefenbaker also lives. (CP Wirephoto)

News in brief

World expresses relief

A wave of relief rolled over most world capitals Friday at the agreement by American and North Vietnamese leaders to begin preliminary peace talks in Paris on May 10 or shortly thereafter.

But in hailing the news, governments tempered their relief with a certain reserve. It reflected their awareness that a diplomatic negotiation as grim and relentless as the Vietnam war itself may lie ahead.

British Prime Minister Wilson's government led the way with a declaration expressing hope that the Paris exchanges will lead "as soon as possible to a just and honorable peace."

Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the 1954 Indo-Chinese peacemaking machine and would have a role in convening any fullscale peace conference that may emerge from

the Paris talks. The Russians were initially silent. Tass, their official news agency, reported without comment the separate Hanoi and Washington statements announcing an agreement to the meeting.

POPE PLEASED In the Vatican, the agreement was greeted with deep satisfaction by authorities in touch with Pope Paul. Only last month the Roman Catholic pontiff had lamented delays in getting peace talks going.

Some excitement was detectable in Paris, so often a centre for historic diplomatic confrontations. But there was no immediate comment by President de Gaulle's officials.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant, talking to reporters, said: "This is the best piece of news I have heard

for a long time." Comment was withheld by the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon until a full text of Hanoi's statement was made available.

In Tokyo, a Japanese foreign ministry spokesman welcomed the development.

Other reaction: Brussels: The Belgian government proclaimed itself "very satisfied" with the development but offered no further comment. Diplomats attached to European Common Market headquarters in Brussels called the news "an agreeable surprise," and said the U.S. dollar would be strengthened if the Vietnam war can be ended and with it the \$35,000,000,000-a-year drain on the American economy.

Rome: Italian government circles expressed gratification and hope. Bonn: West Germany welcomed the preliminary peace contacts, a government spokesman said, and hopes they will lead to full peace negotiations. Stockholm: Torsten Nilsson, Sweden's foreign minister, welcomed the decision and added: "We now hope the forthcoming talks in Paris will soon lead to fast cessation of the war acts so that the long sufferings of the severely hit Vietnamese people will at last come to an end and that a rebuilding of the war-devastated country can begin."

Belgrade: The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said: "The fact alone that representatives of Hanoi and Washington will meet and start talks is encouraging. The report of the opening of talks was received in Belgrade with optimism."

Note delivered

PARIS (Reuters) — Canadian Ambassador Jules Leger handed to French Justice Minister Joxe a note from the Ottawa government.

Joxe is deputizing for Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, now on an official visit to Iran with Premier Georges Pompidou.

Leger returned from consultations in Ottawa two days ago. Both French and Canadian sources declined to reveal contents of the note.

Strike looms

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's biggest woods operators Friday broke off conciliation talks with the province's biggest union and said the union "might as well" conduct a strike vote.

Talks between Forest Industrial Relations, for 126 firms, and the International Woodworkers of America, for 28,000 coast workers, had run only for the 10-day maximum set by B.C. labor laws.

UK transplant

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's first heart transplant operation ended Friday night with the recipient of a dead person's heart in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said.

"The operation went uneventfully," the spokesman said.

The announcement was made to reporters after six hours of waiting outside the National Heart Hospital in central London.

No survivors

DAWSON, Tex. (AP) — A Braniff International Electra airliner with 79 passengers and a crew of five crashed Friday near this central Texas town, a spokesman for the airline said.

A deputy sheriff said there apparently were no survivors. Dawson is about 60 miles south of Dallas.

Set guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson has announced the form of three guidelines Canadian chartered banks will follow to prevent "pass-through" of U.S. dollars to other countries.

Leftists aiming for de Gaulle

By TOM A. CULLEN European Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—Not since the Popular Front of the 1930s have French Communists felt as cocky as they do today.

The reason is that after 30 years of bickering, the parties of the Left, including the Communists, have agreed to sink their differences in order to wage all-out war against President de Gaulle.

Specifically, the Federation of the Left, which comprises French Socialists, Radicals and various splinter groups, has agreed to a "minimum common platform" with the Communists. This platform contains such obvious sops to the Reds as the demand for full French recognition of North Vietnam, and the East German regime.

The Communists, in turn, have agreed not to press for the dismantling of the European Common Market.

Architect of this electoral pact is Francois Mitterand, 52-year-old leader of the Federation of the Left. He hopes one day to be elected president of France and polled 44.8 per cent of the vote when he ran against De Gaulle in 1965.

Mitterand, the son of a railway worker, and active in the French Resistance during the war, could not get elected without Communist support, as things stand at the moment. Once elected, however, he might easily find himself a captive of the Reds.

The problem is not an immediate one, as the next presidential election is not until 1972. But De Gaulle is 77 years old, and there is always the possibility of him dying or becoming incapacitated—what the French refer to discreetly as the "biological solution."

Meanwhile, the French Communist party is sitting pretty for any eventuality. In the past two years it has managed to acquire a veneer of

respectability. Its militants no longer frighten the French electorate.

Rene Andrieu, editor of the French Communist organ l'Humanite, wore the dark blue suit and gleaming white shirt of a prosperous businessman when I interviewed him recently in his editorial office. The walls were bare of any photos of Lenin or Stalin.

"The Communists gained a million votes in the parliamentary elections in March, 1967," Andrieu told me. "Most of these were young people between 25 and 35 years of age."

The Reds also made sweeping gains in the elections to municipal councils, ousting Gaullists in many cases, Andrieu claims.

In the old days the French Communist party was dominated by the personality of its leader, the late Maurice Thorez, a staunch Stalinist. But the personality cult is now dead, the Communist

editor assured me, and as proof he quoted Clemenceau: "The cemeteries are full of men who were once thought to be indispensable."

Whether the personality cult is dead or not, democratic leaders like Mitterand who deal with the Communists are being urged to heed another adage: "He who sups with the devil should bring a long spoon."

At Mitterand's headquarters I talked with Charles Henu, secretary of the Federation of the Left, who has masterminded its electoral strategy.

As a result of Communist and non-Communist co-operation in the parliamentary elections a year ago, the united Left won 49 per cent of the vote, according to Henu. In contrast, the Gaullists polled 39 per cent of the vote to retain a wafer-thin majority in the National Assembly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Just like home, servicemen abroad have housing problem

Housing is a top preoccupation of Canadian servicemen stationed in West Germany with NATO forces, a Canadian Press reporter found during a recent tour of the bases where some 6,300 troops fulfil Canada's commitments in the alliance. But the servicemen and their families are making their mark in the everyday life of the German country's de.

By JOHN LeBLANC SOEST, West Germany (CP) — Just like back home, housing is a top preoccupation of the families of servicemen in Canada's NATO forces in this area.

Accommodation for hundreds of families living on the countryside is largely uncomfortable by Canadian standards and in some cases only a notch ahead of the outdoor plumbing stage. It could stand an injection of perhaps \$20,000,000 worth of construction, one authority estimates.

Some relief may be in sight. Financial experts from the Canadian treasury and the defence department descended on the base in March. Camp scuttlebutt was that they were

looking into the idea of negotiating for accommodations being vacated conveniently close by British forces in cutting down their NATO commitment.

Another buzz among the troops—just as unofficial as the other—was that the Canadian force might be reduced by 500 from its present 6,300 during the year, which would ease pressure.

As it is, the force's Canadian-built permanent married quarters are good, but there are only 1,700 family units. Another 2,300 families live in locally owned houses ranging downward all the way to farmhands' homes in 30 villages. Some undergo a moderate amount of rent gouging from the friendly burghers.

BOTTOM OF BARREL "We're now scraping the bottom of the barrel in housing," says Ernest Winter, a German civilian employee who supervises the provision of housing for the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. A construct on man, he sampled Canadian building tastes for four years in Edmonton and Regina before returning home.

"The general problem is that you can't compare German with Canadian housing," he adds. Only one-fourth of the available homes have central heating, and 90 per cent of those built before the war—the vast majority hereabouts—have no bathrooms. Without furnaces, Canadians have a hard time adjusting to the clammy damp of the Westphalian plain. However, Winter sees to it that owners build indoor plumbing into the homes before he arranges rentals for them, though many do without running hot water.

Rents average just under \$100 a month. Rising costs have sent newly built accommodations up to about \$135, a figure most private soldiers cannot afford.

An intelligence system enlisting Germans employed around the Canadian establishment keeps Germans posted on how much the Canadian tenants can afford. A soldier newly upgraded in rank and pay will likely soon see his landlord dropping in to offer congratulations—and a suggest on that he can stand a rent boost.

TRANSPORT PROBLEM Transportation has drawbacks. Those in urban permanent married quarters are close to schools and such amenities as Canadian banks and the shopping centres of Maple Leaf Services. Out on the 400 square miles of plain, getting the youngster to school and the soldier to his unit can be a large problem.

An outfit that has gone far towards licking the various housing headaches is the Royal 22nd Regiment, whose 1st Battalion came over last November to replace the 2nd Battalion at Fort St. Louis near Werl.

The Van Doo was the last unit to move over as a body—from now on replacements will be man-for-man—and careful preparations were made to settle in the 150 families who were going to live "on the economy" as the service calls living outside Canadian quarters.

Four months in advance of the move, a housing group of officers and NCOs came over and inspected the homes then occupied by 2nd Battalion personnel. Photographs, floor plans and details of heating arrangements were brought back to Canada.

Inside today

Table with 2 columns: Births, deaths; Books; Classified; Comics; Editorials; Financial; Sports; Stamps; Television; Women

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Uncle Job told me he tried atheism once but he gave it up in short order — NO HOLIDAYS.

Small changes will affect Shefford

By CUTHBERT JONES (Record staff writer)

Shefford is one of those constituencies which experienced rather minor changes under the redistribution program, but even these comparatively small additions to its area could have a tremendous effect on the election outcome — if the result of the 1965 vote is considered.

Four candidates contested the riding in the last federal vote and after several changes in the lead as a result of recounts and a battle over a missing ballot box, L. P. Neveu, Liberal,

was finally declared the winner with a majority of only 27 votes over the Conservative runner-up, Paul Trepanier, then Mayor of Granby.

His lead over the third entry, Gilbert Rondeau, Creditiste MP from 1962 to 1965, was only 47.

In 1965, 9,494 ballots were cast for Mr. Neveu, 9,467 for Mr. Trepanier and 9,447 for Mr. Rondeau.

L. Pearson, an independent Liberal, received 518 votes.

Act on to annul the 1965 vote was before the courts when the House was dissolved and in all probability proceedings will be

dropped. Chief changes under redistribution involve the addition of a few municipalities formerly located in Rouville, Sherbrooke,

and Bagot to Shefford.

Under the new map, Shefford comprises:

The City of Granby;

(Monday: Sherbrooke)

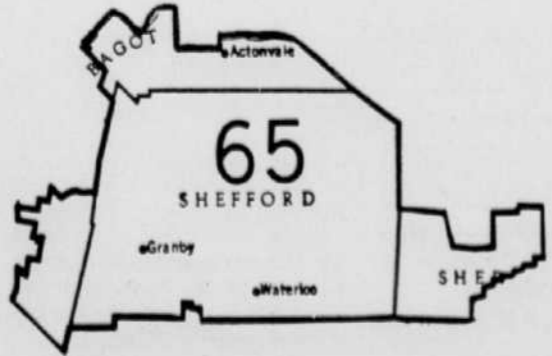
The towns of Actonville and Waterloo;

The municipal county of Shefford;

From Rouville: Village of St. Ange Gardien and the parishes of St. Ange Gardien and St. Paul d'Abbotsford;

From Sherbrooke: The parish of Ste. Elie d'Orford and the township of Orford;

From Bagot: The villages of Ste. Liboire and Upton and the parishes of St. Andre d'Acton, Ste. Christine, St. Ephrem d'Upton and Ste. Liboire.



## Brome

Mrs. Ella Jackson and Mr. Hugh Jackson had Easter dinner in Knowlton with Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Crandall. Later in the day Mrs. James Davidson, Knowlton, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Ella Jackson.

College students, home for Easter were: Miss Maria Schaefer, St. Joseph's, Miss Evelyn Miller and Miss Janice Draper.

Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Mr. Austin Stone, Mr. R. Mason and Mr. Jack Highfield, Sir George Williams University, Montreal.

Mrs. Winnifred Heath, Mansonville, recently visited Mrs. Gertrude Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Geneva, Switzerland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller on April 20.

Mrs. Mabel Booth, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Booth and sons, Pointe Claire, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Effie Libby.

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## Open house held at Stanstead to celebrate golden wedding

STANSTEAD — To celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Curtis, they were the guests of honor at Open House, held at their home on Maheux Street, on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 20. Their children were the hosts and hostesses.

The bride of the golden years received a corsage of gold colored orchid and yellow Sweetheart roses, tied with gold ribbon, and the groom a yellow carnation boutonniere, presented by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Curtis, and a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Phillips, respectively. These were gifts of the grandchildren.

A pleasant surprise for the couple was the arrival of their only son, Clyde Curtis, from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where, earlier in the week, he had undergone surgery.

He, on behalf of the sons-in-law, the daughters and daughter-in-law and families, presented Mrs. Curtis with a diamond ring, in a gold basket setting and to their father a gold ring set with an Alaska diamond. Mrs. Hinman MacLeod, presented them with a gold-covered box, which, when opened, revealed a \$50 bill from the bride's family.

The house was decorated with flowers, gifts to the cou-



MR. AND MRS. E. J. CURTIS

ple, who also received china salt and pepper with a golden 50 decor from their only great-grandchild, Scott Hilliker. There were other gifts and money.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis received the good wishes of over 100 relatives and friends. Buffet refreshments were served from the dining table, arranged with a lace cover and floral center of yellow daffodils and blue iris, flanked by tall yellow candles in silver holders. The pourers in the afternoon were Mrs. Clyde Gill and Mrs. Ernest Gill and in the evening Mrs. Stanley Clark and Mrs. Jack Ratcliffe.

The refreshments were served by their daughters, Effie, Mrs. Bruce Phillips, and Florence, Mrs. Hinman MacLeod, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Curtis, a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Hilliker, and a sister, Mrs. Effie Smith.

The tiered anniversary cake, decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon was white, with lace hearts, lily of the valley and touches of green and topped with a numeral 50 in gold.

Several women of Centenary Church, Stanstead, assisted by contributing to the refreshments.

The guest book, signed by the visitors, was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilliker, of Newport.

Verdun; Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Lichtenegger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Caines, Brossardville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratcliffe, Kevin and Ann, Cote St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark, Michael and Miss Cynthia Hanson, Howick; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bleakney, Glenelm; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moulton, East Charleston; and others from Massawippi, Ayer's Cliff, Newport, Tomifobia and the Boundary Villages.

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# Howardene contains treasures from historical past

If you live in the Eastern Townships and want to trace your family tree, you may be able to get a good part of your information at the Eastern Townships Historical Society archives at Howardene.

The library and historical exhibits are all located on the third floor of the residence.

Miss Jeanne Daigneau, archivist, is in charge of the library's 5,000 pamphlets, biographies, papers, documents and news clippings. She has been working there for the past year.

Part of Miss Daigneau's job calls for writing and compiling histories on local pioneers of the Sherbrooke and ET area.

These are filed so that they will be readily accessible to those seeking information on their families.

Old family photographs are identified and catalogued as well as various historical publications new and old from other historical societies. Data on books in the library is also treated in the same manner.

Miss Daigneau uses the library system of filing. The same system is used in libraries with over 6,000 books.

The key to this system is the card filing. Everything is listed on small cards with a brief background on the subject and filed alphabetically. The card

reveals the shelf on which the item can be found as well as the location of the folder or portfolios. In surprisingly short time the material desired is in the hands of the person seeking it.

Miss Daigneau has been cataloguing, researching and compiling histories as well as improving on the archives system since she began work at Howardene.

Desmond McKeon, vice-president of the Eastern Townships Historical Society says more and more people are becoming conscious of the need to know their family tree.

He receives numerous letters

and inquiries not only from residents of the ET but from various parts of the US.

He recently received inquiries from a person living in Utah who was anxious to know about his forebearers who had some connection with the Eastern Townships.

Mr. McKeon who has lived in the Eastern Townships for many years says he has been interested in historical data and relics since he was a boy.

One item which might interest those who like to browse through pages of the past is a

By MARGUERITE SMITH  
 (Record staff reporter)

book containing the membership and the minutes of the Sherbrooke Total Abstinence Society which has entries from the inception of the organization in 1845. Entries are written in the hand of the founder of the old Sherbrooke Gazette who was also a member of this organization.

"Everyone who was important in the town belonged to this organization," said Mr. McKeon.

There are names of old families such as Brooks, Bailey, Henry Becket who came here in

1812, Griffith Thomas — nearly everyone of prominence in these days.

On the membership list is also a name which is not among the lists of familiar early Townships names. There are eight names of the Annance family and beside the listing is an indication that these names belong to an Indian family.

Another collectors item is an old 1850 account book with receipts in shillings, pence and pounds.

There is also a 19th Century Canadian collection of books, the Ross collection donated to the historical society by the city.

"We have enough work here to keep us busy for the next 12 years," said Mr. McKeon.

Other rooms on the third floor of Howardene contain various historical exhibits. Among these is a room called the Hyatt Room which shows antiques that once belonged to the descendants of Gilbert Hyatt who founded Sherbrooke in 1791 after leaving Vermont.

One gem dates back to Canada's early days. It is a 1701 Camden's Britannica, a gift to the historical society from Mrs. Malcolm Dillon, (Jean Hyatt). Mrs. Dillon also donated an old family bible and its first entry on the fly leaf dates back to

1867.

There is a child's bed that has been in the Hyatt family for 125 years donated by Mrs. Horace Greely Hyatt, Mary Helen Harrison and Douglas Hyatt. Another old bible has its first entry dating back to 1832.

Mr. McKeon treasures a seal used at one time by Sir John Cope Sherbrooke which is now in the society's possession.

In addition there is a field map of the strategy used during the war of 1812.

The historical society exhibits and archives are available to the public during the day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



EXAMINES HISTORICAL DOCUMENT — Mrs. James Donald (left), member of the Corporation of Bishop's Uni-

versity and a director of the Eastern Townships Historical Society examines an account book whose entries date back

to 1850, in the society's library at Howardene. Mrs. Jeanne Daigneau, archivist helps Mrs. Donald to locate

the papers she is interested in. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



HISTORICAL EXHIBITS — Eastern Townships Historical Society vice-president Desmond McKeon discusses an

antique belonging to the Hyatt family with a group of visitors. From left to right are Mrs. E. A. Cooper, Mrs.

John Silny and Mrs. Pierre Beaudry. The women dropped in at Howardene as part of the final meeting of a cen-

tennial project on Canadian history. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

## Is acquitted of taking truck without permission

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Prior to the alleged incident, an 18-year-old Sherbrooke man was acquitted yesterday of charges of illegally taking possession of a vehicle without the permission of the owner and to causing \$1,300 damage.

Guy Cameron was acquitted in Sessions Court by Judge Benoit Turmel.

The accused was charged with illegally taking possession of a truck owned by Rene Lapiere without his permission and smashing the truck while while returning from Deauville to his home in Sherbrooke.

Two Sherbrooke women The incident occurred on the evening of Jan. 24, 1968.

Mr. Lapiere, according to testimony at the speedy trial yesterday, said he drank a good quantity of beer on the night in question.

When Lapiere fell asleep in the Lake Park Hotel in Deauville, the accused allegedly stole the keys to Lapiere's truck from the victim's pocket.

Lapiere was at the hotel with three other persons, the accused, Pierre Morin and Dennis Bruno.

the four young men were riding on a snowmobile on Little Lake Magog.

At approximately 4 a.m. the snowmobile's gear cable broke and the men returned to the hotel.

Lapiere meanwhile was in the hotel asleep.

Judge Turmel acquitted Cameron of the charge since in fact no proof was shown to actually link the accused with the accident which happened later that night.

pleaded guilty in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions yesterday to a charge of prostitution.

D'ane Dulude, 34, of Wellington Street North, was fined \$75 and costs.

Lizette Paradis, 25, also of Wellington Street, was ordered to post a \$100 bond to keep the peace for one year and to pay court costs.

Neither had previous criminal records.

Joseph Vital Fortin, 25, of Sherbrooke, had his speedy trial postponed in Sessions

Court yesterday to await preparation of his defense.

Crown Prosecutor Stanley Steinman presented his case and following this Judge Turmel granted defense an adjournment.

The accused is charged with hit and run.

Fortin is alleged to have struck a parked car owned by Miss Jeanne Hamel, of Sherbrooke, causing considerable damage to the car on the evening of Feb. 15 this year.

Trial will continue on May 10.

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### QFA Zone 5 votes \$150

BULWER — A meeting of the Quebec Farmers Association for Zone Five was held on April 22 in the Bulwer Community Center with a good attendance.

The financial report showed a good balance on hand. Questions on the broadcast from Station CKTS were answered. Nearly everyone present listens and feels the topics have been well chosen.

It was decided to hold the Pasture Competition for mem-

bers again this year. The same committee is to be in charge and \$150 was voted for prizes. Anyone wishing to enter should get in touch with R. G. Hodge, Cookshire.

The guest speaker, D. A. Dabis, of the Shell Oil Company, Montreal, gave a talk on Agricultural Chemicals, describing how much work goes into developing some of the chemicals used and how their use can improve crops. However, he pointed out all chemicals should be handled carefully and labels and directions should be read before using. He answered several questions asked by the group.

Mr. Dabis was introduced by the president and thanked by Wells Coates. Refreshments closed an interesting evening.



**CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS** — Lewis Rosenbloom, left, and Dorilas Gagnon right, have been named Vice-Presidents of the 1968 Charity Campaign. Mr. Rosenbloom comes from a well-known family in

business and is now with the Administration Faculty, University of Sherbrooke. Mr. Gagnon has been Mayor of Bromptonville for several years and President of the Union of Municipalities of the District of St. Francis.

### Richmond history society to meet

RICHMOND — The annual meeting of the Richmond County Historical Society will be held on May 13 at 8 p.m. in St. Francis High School, Richmond. Committee reports will be re-

### BRIEFLETS

**MELBOURNE** Chicken salad tea and sale, Wednesday, May 8th, 3:00 p.m. Auspices of W.A. L'Eglise des Cantons de L'Est.

**SHERBROOKE** Tea and Sale, First Baptist Church, Wed., May 8th, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Adm. 75c.

**SHERBROOKE** Meeting of the Home and School Assoc. at the Sherbrooke High School Auditorium, Mon. May 6th, 8:00 p.m.

**SHERBROOKE** Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses graduation banquet, May 10th, 7:00 p.m. at the Le Baron Hotel. For reservations call 569-1877.

### East Angus

Mrs. D. Lawrence, Grimsby, Ont., spent the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heatherington. Other guests at the same home were Miss Kathleen Lawrence, Miss Marilyn Lawrence and Mr. Byron Lawrence, Sherbrooke, Mr. Bill Jones, Tomifobia, and Mr. Richard Parsons, Scotstown.

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# Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships

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HUGH DOHERTY  
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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968

## Bishop's again honors high accomplishment

The list of honorary degree recipients at the 1968 Convocation of Bishop's University represents almost every branch of human endeavor and also honors men famous for their work in many parts of the world.

The business world is represented by such distinguished figures as Hon. William McChesney Martin, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the United States Federal Reserve System, and his Canadian counterpart, Louis Rasminsky, CBE, Governor of the Bank of Canada.

Both these men are charged with implementing the fiscal and monetary policies of their respective countries at a critical time in the history of the world.

Rt. Rev. L. E. Stradling, Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, has played a prominent part in the life of the Episcopal Church in that country.

In keeping with its principle of honoring heads of sister Canadian universities, Bishop's this year is conferring an honorary degree on Msgr. Louis-Albert Vachon, who not only serves as Rector of Laval University, but holds other important positions in his Church and has made some important contributions to the literature of the French language.

As a member of the Corporation of Bishop's University and general chairman of the Bishop's '70 capital campaign, Allan O. Mackay, is in large measure responsible for the success of the drive designed to provide the University with the funds required for its expansion program.

He is also associated with a number of welfare institutions in Montreal.

Dr. Jeffrey D. Jefferis, the sixth recipient, retiring head of the Graduate School of Education at Bishop's, has had a long connection with that institution, both as a student and for 24 years as a professor.

Success comes one step at a time, but ours long since sat down on the landing to rest.

## Lilacs and true spring

Across a nation the old-fashioned purple lilac is sending its pleasant fragrance into the spring air. From the northeast to just below the timber line in the Rockies, around Puget Sound and into the Mississippi valley, the flower of home is opening its candle cones of soft-hued buds.

Since this most popular of all shrubs was introduced into the western world some 400 years ago from Turkey, it has struck a chord in Man's heart. It is a symbol of home by kitchen doors; it has formed hedges along walls and fences. There are probably more than 900 species, varieties and hybrids.

## Country flavor

When colonists came from Europe they brought roots; when pioneers left the eastern seaboard and trekked through shadowed mountain passes and flat boated down broad rivers, they carried small shrubs to plant by cabin doors. One can imagine the meaning of a growing and blossoming shrub to wives and mothers who had left homes and loved ones they would never see again.

Now the lilacs' fragrance and beauty is part of spring. When the countryman steps out on the granite doorstep on the way to morning chores, he stops a minute and looks at the tall blossoming shrub by the house corner. Grandmother says she planted that shrub more than half a century ago. Walt Whitman wrote of the heart-shaped leaves. It is fitting that the shape of the leaves should be such, for it is a flower of home.

Our neighbor's kids take piano — and we wish they'd take it right out of the house.

## TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
May 4, 1968 . . .

**Second World War**  
A general strike which crippled the British economy for nine days began 42 years ago—in 1926. The strike was brought on by unrest in the coal industry because of competition from European producers. The Trades Union Congress backed the miners. Sir Herbert Samuel acted as an intermediary, but the miners refused to accept the terms agreed to by the TUC. When settlement seemed impossible, the TUC withdrew its support although the miners held out all summer.

**1943—Meatless Tuesdays** were introduced in Canadian restaurants.

**1952—Riots and fires** caused \$100,000 damage at Montreal's Bordeaux Jail.

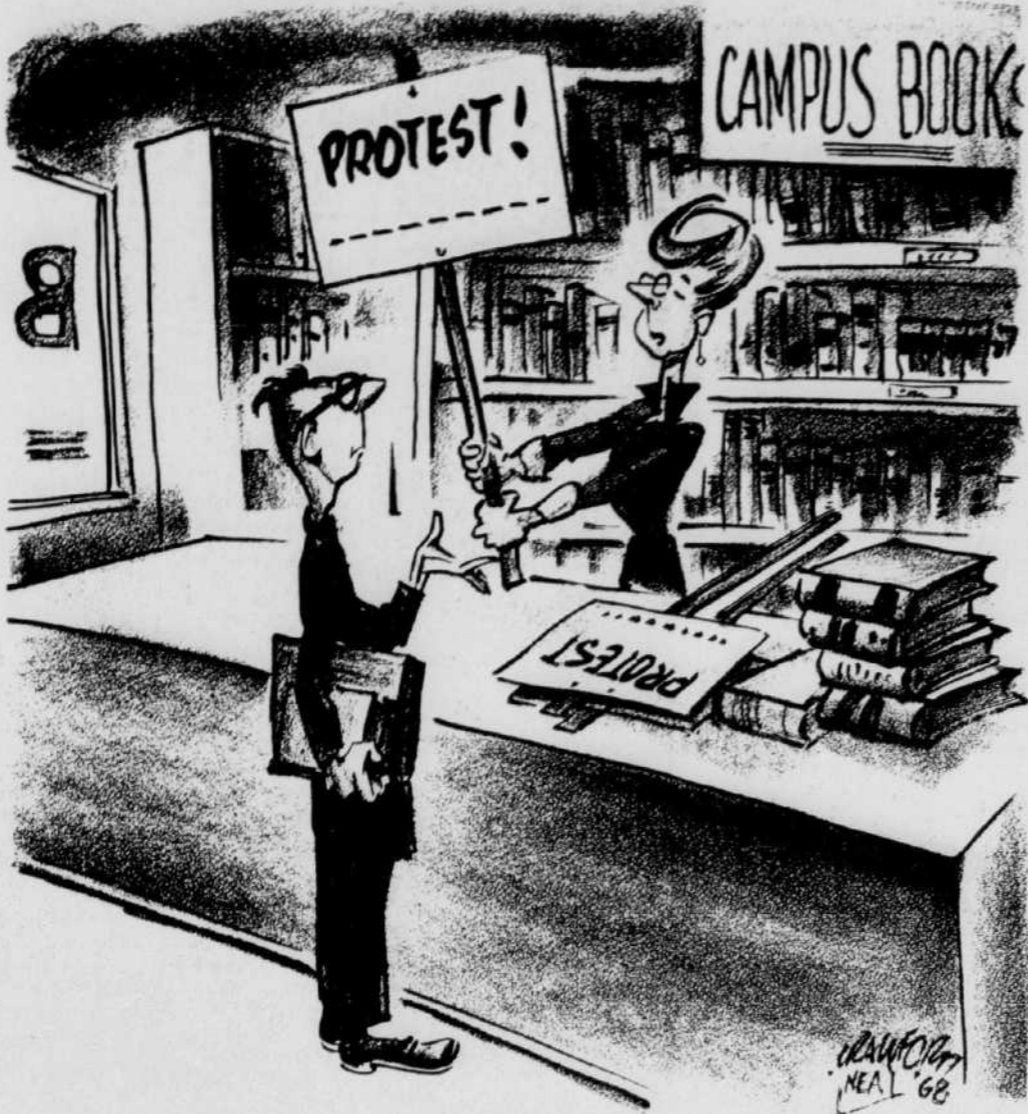
east of Hebuterne.

**First World War**  
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Allies in North Africa drove to within heavy artillery range of Bizerte; RAF and RCAF bombers staged a heavy saturation raid on the Rhur Valley industrial city of Dortmund; Sqn. Ldr. George Hill of Pictou, N.S., fighting in Tunisia, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

**Second World War**  
Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Australian troops advanced at Mariancourt on the Somme River; British forces in East Africa inflicted a heavy defeat on Germans west of Manunga, 160 miles south of Lake Nyasa; French artillery scored a direct hit on one of the German long-range guns bombarding Paris.

**First World War**  
Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Viscount French was appointed Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland succeeding Lord Wimborne; German troops began intense bombardment of British positions from Loere to south of Ypres; British forces made slight gains near Sully-le-Sac and

"You Just Fill in the Bottom Line!"



## Perspectives and Prejudices

# The Church's very existence depends on assembly and mission

In the seventeenth chapter of St. John's Gospel Jesus is pictured at prayer. The writer reports Jesus making two simple, contrasting statements in his prayer, "I have given them thy word" and "I have sent them into the world."

Jesus is referring to his disciples. He has gathered them around him, guided them in the ways of worship and prayer, instructed them in a new way in faith, marshalled them in a community of commitment to the purposes of God. "I have given them thy word."

But he makes it very clear that he is not trying to coddle his followers in a nice cozy spirituality. He is not trying to organize them into a private little group for the practise of an ingrowing piety, a group in which they can escape the menaces and temptations of the wicked world. "I have sent them into the world," Jesus says.

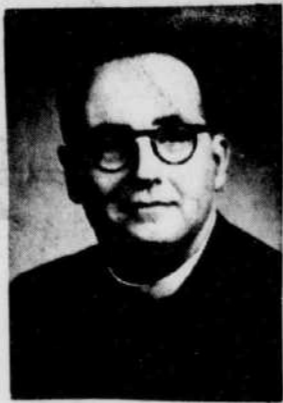
In this prayer of Jesus we find delineated a fundamental principle of the community of faith which is the Church. From its beginnings in New Testament times the Church has had its existence in a two-fold rhythm of assembly and dispersal.

The Church assembles — primarily in local fellowships or congregations — for worship and for nurturing in the faith. Then the Church disperses, disperses for mission, mission of

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

witness in the world, mission of compassionate service to the world. This two-fold rhythm is fundamental.

Christian assembly is justified and fulfilled only in Christian dispersal into the world, Christian dispersal into the world, the



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

dispersal which is mission, has its dynamic and is given its direction in and through Christian assembly. That is the testimony of the New Testament. That is a lesson of the history of Christianity. The two-fold rhythm is essential to the Church's existence.

The fashionable critics of the Church who declare the congregation or parish obsolete are not very realistic. It is one thing to criticize the conventional congregation for its ineffectiveness; it is quite another to suggest that it is not essential to the Christian presence in the world. Christian dispersal must be sustained by Christian assembly. Mission begins in, and is nur-

## Readers say:

## English Quebecers should protest more

Dear Sir:  
A number of recent events involving English-speaking residents of this area prompt me to pass comment on the rapid changes occurring during our so-called "quiet revolution" and the eventual effects on all English-speaking residents of Quebec.

Although a resident of Quebec for only two years, I am surprised at the number of events, both local and provincial, which have been detrimental to the English-speaking minority, with hardly a word of protest from that group. One begins to wonder just where our leaders and spokesmen are, because apart from a few irate letters to newspapers (!) or comments on open-line broadcasts, it

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

My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebuked of him: for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth. (Hebrews 12:5-6)

**PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy continuing goodness to us. Give us the courage to put Thy teachings into practice every day and rely on Thy promises to be fulfilled. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.**

appears that most of the minority are content to lay down in the path of the French-Canadian bulldozer.

A stark example of this apathy is the present purge of English-speaking Bell employees who were given the choice of redundancy or transfer to Ontario. This is evidently normal for Bell employees, but when we learn that these unfortunate people's jobs are required for French-Canadians, the situation becomes one of racial if not religious discrimination. The move has been carried out quietly, doubtless to keep Mother Bell's image pearly white, and I think only one comment appeared in your newspaper, and that a lukewarm protest in the letter column, signed by some fear-crazed correspondent as "Big Ben".

In light of the above, we would not be surprised to learn that half the staff of Sherbrooke Hospital had been fired to be replaced by French-Canadians. Again probably with a squeak of protest as the bulldozer rolled on.

A more recent event was the decision by CKTS radio to discontinue the broadcasting of services from various churches on Sunday morning. The benefits of these broadcasts to invalids, etc., was immeasurable, but so far the net protests

amount to one letter in your newspaper.

During our short stay here, my family and I have made friends in both language groups, including our French-Canadian neighbors, who have shown their kindness in many ways. This is the basic fact I have found in various countries of the world, that friendliness between ordinary people is not unusual. However, as you are probably aware, a large portion of the past and present suffering of mankind has been due to a relatively small though voluble number of people (Englishmen included) inciting the majority to actions basically at odds with the majority's conscience and better judgment. When these people obtain positions of power, then it is necessary to meet them with at least a coherent and united opposition. Without this unified opposition, the cause of the Quebec minority must be lost, as the constant erosion of our numbers further decreases our chances of effective democratic protest and petition, leading to eventual loss of all self-respect.

Conducive to a unified and articulate means of communication is the presence of a widely read and respected newspaper. If neutrality is the yardstick, your newspaper takes first prize, for in two

## Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

Sherbrooke's Polish community celebrated the feast of Our Lady of Poland and the 167th anniversary of the Polish Constitution Sunday by attending Solemn High Mass at St. Patrick's Church followed by breakfast in the church hall.

Msgr. Rosario Moisan, pastor of St. Patrick's welcomed the Polish people and led them to continue to pray for the liberation and development of Poland. Mass was said by Rev. Raoul Couture, of the University of Sherbrooke.

During the breakfast, Stephen Meissner gave a talk on Poland, its history, its constitution, its difficulties, the dispersal of some of its citizens and the tradition behind the painting of Our Lady of Poland.

Msgr. Moisan, Stanislas Pleszcynski and Bob O'Donnell also gave talks.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Business and pleasure last night set the scene for the Sherbrooke Optimists weekly dinner meeting at the LaSalle Hotel.

Well attended, this meeting introduced three guests: Sylvester Breen, Montreal; Douglas Lancaster, Peterborough, Ont.; and Howard Calver, Clinton, Mich.

Henry Crochetiere reported that the three contestants had been chosen to participate at the Optimist District Convention to be held in Sherbrooke later this month.

Amedee Roy reported on Optimist Knot-Hole badges that are to be distributed among boys for the baseball season.

Seated at the head table were: President Marquardt, Mr. Miltimore, Ken Ross, Paul Nadeau, Amedee Roy, and Guy Labrie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

J. Gordon Armitage, president of the Sherbrooke Art Club, has announced that the honorary president of the club is Harry A. Norton of Ayer's Cliff, well-known as a sponsor and lover of fine art.

Honorary vice-presidents are: F. S. Coburn, famous artist and a native of Melbourne, Que.; and Mr. L. P. Robidoux, editor of La Tribune.

The Sherbrooke Art Club has been functioning for about a year as a small informal group of local citizens interested in painting and drawing.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Heinrich Schliemann, who became the father of modern archeology after pursuing a business career until his mid-40s, devoted himself to excavating Homeric sites to fulfill a life-long ambition. The World Almanac notes that Schliemann, credited with discovering the site of Troy in 1873 at Hissarlik, Turkey, actually dug past the city and unearthed a pre-Mycenaean city of greater antiquity, which he mistook for Troy.

Yours very truly,  
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# COMMENT

by Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — In 1957 the Conservatives got in with a minority government because a considerable portion of the electorate, which habitually voted Liberal in what began to look like a hereditary political pattern, became disenchanted with the self-perpetuating Grit administration.

The shock of the pipeline scandal, coupled with the new leadership the Tories were offering the country, gave the slowly crystallizing process the extra push it needed for breaking the long spell of Liberal rule.

Untried in office for almost a generation, the Tories probably squeezed in on what in fact was a protest vote.

Within seven months John Diefenbaker caught the imagination of the nation with his messianic visions conveyed in spell-binding oratory and fortified his mandate with a landslide victory.

Unable to live up to the image of a political miracle-maker,

Mr. Diefenbaker lost his magic hold over the electorate in the 1962 election and a few months later whole segments of traditionally Tory voters (e.g. in Toronto) helped to turn him out of office.

Once again, the change of administration in Ottawa, was, to a large extent, due to a sizable protest vote, and it was, I think, the anti-Diefenbaker vote in the urban areas which sustained Pearson's minority government in the 1965 election.

This brief outline of the recent shifts in the previously fairly stable postwar voting pattern should be kept in mind when we ponder the fluidity of the current political situation.

The shifts show that with the exception of the 1958 personalist cult craze, we had four elections in the past 11 years which were greatly influenced, and perhaps decided, by the negative (or "protest") vote. All of them produced or sustained minority governments.

Is this likely to happen again in the 1968 election?

## Will they register protest?

The answer depends on whether or not a sizable portion of the electorate will once again find itself driven to register protest against the choice in this contest.

The four elections in which legions of Liberals voted for Conservative candidates and vice versa demonstrated that the protest can be motivated equally by general disillusionment with the ruling party (as in 1957 and 1962) and by rejection of specific policies and personalities (as in 1963 and 1965).

Although there is some general disenchantment with the Liberal management of the nation's business over the past five years, I think it is too spotty and too vague to generate a significant electoral swing.

Similarly, though people grumble about price inflation, housing shortage, too much or

## Disaffection among Liberals

There are, however, signs of disaffection within the Liberal Party.

It is this brand new and unusual development which could conceivably produce a sizable protest vote in the June election.

The possibility is there because, unlike the Tories, the Grits emerged from their leadership convention with an ideological split. The bitter fight which rocked the convention was not the customary family contest for the top spot but a clash between divergent political philosophies.

Finding themselves defeated by a narrow margin, many of the opponents of "instant Lib-

eral" Trudeau went home unreconciled with the new direction of their party.

Since then I have heard many Grits say that in the coming election they will support the Tories because they cannot vote for Trudeau.

There is certainly no indication that the Tory vote which in 1965 went to the Liberals in protest against the continued leadership of John Diefenbaker will stay with the Grits. The disaffection within the Conservative Party, which was particularly strong in the cities, appears to have come to an end under Stanfield.

er. Mr. Diefenbaker lost his magic hold over the electorate in the 1962 election and a few months later whole segments of traditionally Tory voters (e.g. in Toronto) helped to turn him out of office.

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## Province protects oats crops

QUEBEC CITY — The crop protection division of the Quebec Department of Agriculture and Colonization is engaged in a long-term battle to protect one of Quebec's main sources of farm income — oats — a crop worth many millions of dollars a year.

In order to protect this cereal from the well-known disease called stem rust, the crop protection division has been working for a number of years to wipe out common barberry, a shrub which harbors the fungus while it is not infesting the oat plants. When common barberry is eradicated from a country, the rust disease also disappears.

From April to November 1968, crews with jeeps from the division will work in the Missisquoi region. Each year they clean up a new area. Their efforts in the Dundee district have already been successful.



NEW OFFICERS — Officers of the Bedford District Bar Association were elected at the annual meeting held at the District Court House May 1. Seated, Batonnier Jacques

Marchessault, left, and secretary Claude Leveille. Standing, from left to right: Counsellors Andre Bachand, Gilles Belanger, Jean Marquis; treasurer Louis Jolin, and counsellor Gerard Turmel. (Record photo: Studio Eclair)

# Bar association proposes accused forced to testify for prosecution

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — Members of the Bedford District Bar Association in a close vote at the annual meeting proposed to the federal Minister of Justice, a resolution to the criminal code that closely resembles French criminal proceedings.

The resolution reads: "In indictable cases at the trial after prima facie evidence when the

accused is implicated in a crime, that the latter becomes a witness who may be compelled, for, and at the request of the prosecution, to testify."

Batonnier Jacques Marchessault said that this was in keeping with the revisions in the British Criminal Code and would help combat organized gangs from establishing joint-alibi defences.

Mr. Marchessault attributed the very close vote on the resolu-

tion to "it would be a denial of justice for the accused as it would change the premises on which the Canadian Criminal Code is based."

Bar association secretary Claude Leveille said that a committee had been formed to study the possibility of having a clerk of the Superior Court assigned to Granby, eliminating the necessity of travelling to and from Cowansville to obtain briefs. Members of the study

committee are: Jean Marquis, Gerard Turmel and Guy Arseneault.

A resolution barring reporting of findings of coroners' inquests was adopted and will be forwarded to the Minister of Justice, as well as the Prevost Commission. Members of the Bedford bar hope that the resolution will amend the proposed revision in the Criminal Code, that will halt coverage of preliminary hearings.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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

Fred Karpin points out in "Winning Play in Tournament and Rubber Bridge" that part of good deceptive play is to create an illusion for your adversaries.

Today's hand is from the 1948 Masters Individual championship and shows how South created an illusion which saved him from a hazardous guess.

South's two diamonds was a slight overbid and we don't approve at all of his four no-trump call. We just don't bid four no-trump with a worthless doubleton in our hand unless our partner has bid that suit. However, there was nothing wrong with the final contract.

The play started out automatically. South took dummy's ace of hearts and cashed his ace and king of trumps. Then he led his four top clubs and discarded dummy's three of hearts on the fourth club.

Then he paused for a moment before leading out his deuce of spades. This pause gave West a good chance to count the hand. South had shown four clubs and the diamond play indicated six diamonds, so South had started with 6-4-2-1 distribution.

Had it included two spades and one heart or two hearts and one spade? If it had included two hearts, it behooved West to take his ace of spades and save the overtrick. South would just be trying to sneak that spade through. Had it included two spades and one heart, South would be delighted to see the ace of spades appear and save the guess.

In rubber bridge West would duck quickly. He wouldn't mind the overtrick. But this was match point duplicate. Furthermore South had played the hand just as if he had started with two hearts. West went right up with his ace of spades and South had eliminated his spade guess.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Adoption

LITTLEJOHN — Howard and Joan announce the arrival of their chosen son, Andrew Michael. A brother for Karyn.

## Card of Thanks

BANFILL — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cooper and Douglas, the nursing staff and ward-aid on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, for the excellent care I received during my recent stay, for cards, letters, visits and the "Record" which I enjoyed so much, and also the neighborly assistance given my husband during my absence.

MRS. W. E. BANFILL

BULLOCK — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends who were so kind to our dear one Mabel Bullock during her long illness at home and at the Sherbrooke Hospital. To Dr. Bouchard, Dr. Mills and the nursing staff for their thoughtful care and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quimpe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and others of the family, who did so much for us in so many ways and after her death for the cards, flowers, food brought in, those who called at the funeral home, to Rev. R. W. Peirce, the organist and choir of Christ Church, Stanstead, the bearers, Cass Funeral Service, those who provided and served refreshments after the funeral and to all others for any deed or act of sympathy. Your kind thoughtfulness is much appreciated and will always be remembered.

STEWART BULLOCK (husband) AND THE FAMILY Stanstead

JOHNSTON — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for the lovely shower of cards I received on my birthday.

MRS. SYDNEY JOHNSTON, Kingsbury, Quebec.

## Births

CLARK — Brain and Wenda (nee Chartier) are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Tammy Wenda, 7 lbs. 11 oz., on May 3, 1968, at the Sherbrooke Hospital. A sister for Tracy.

LEWIS: To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis (nee Marion Burt), Fredericton, N.B., on April 18th, 1968, a daughter, Carolyn Ruth. A sister for Lorraine, Katherine and Kenneth.

WRIGHT—Forrest and Marion (nee Little) are happy to announce the birth of a son Dane Evan, 7 lbs. 9 oz. Brother for Jean, Mae, Jimmy and Lloyd. At Sacre Coeur Hospital, Plessisville, on April 30, 1968.

## Deaths

CHADDOCK, May Blossom — Suddenly at 50 Prince Albert Ave., Danville, Que., on Friday, May 3, 1968, May Blossom Marston, aged 79, beloved wife of Myron E. Chaddock and dear mother of George. Resting at S. L. Lockwood's Funeral Home. Funeral service in St. Augustine's Church, Sunday, May 5th, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. L. G. Westman officiating. Interment Danville Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, Edgar L. — At his home, Melbourne Ridge, on Friday, May 3, 1968, Edgar L. Johnston, in his 86th year, beloved husband of the late Laura Beatrice Jones and dear father of John, Vivian (Mrs. Philip Lyster) and Gordon. Resting at his late residence, where the funeral service will be held Sunday, May 5th, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. R. A. Cameron officiating. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Gallup Hill. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be sent to St. John's Cemetery, c/o Charles Johnston, Stuart Lockwood Funeral Director.

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BUZZELL — In loving memory of my dear parents, James S. who passed away August 7, 1950, and Gertrude E. who passed away one year ago, May 4, 1967.  
Farewell, farewell! You sailed away, To where the lighted homelands are; Your faces turned to radiant days From glimmers of the seas and stars; Close those tired eyes until you gain God's haven, where, is no more pain. Always remembered by ARLENE (daughter) HERBERT (son-in-law) Magog, Que.  
WILES — In loving memory of Dad, Arthur Wiles, who passed away May 1st, 1951. Always remembered by ALFRED AND MINNIE, (son and daughter)

**CEMETERY NOTICE**  
The annual cemetery meeting to be held in the Community Hall, Huntingville, Tues., May 7th., at 8:00 P.M.  
FRANK E. LIBBEY, Sec. Treas.

**MONUMENTS SHERBROOKE Enr.**  
1650 King West, Sherbrooke  
Tel. 562-2294  
(Jean-Guy Lacroix)  
Successor to E. Chausse & Fils  
For information on monuments customers may also call:  
RICHMOND and DISTRICT AGENT  
M. B. Fleming, Tel. 826-2294  
Sherbrooke and Lennoxville  
Byrl Webster, Tel. 562-2466

## Films on cancer will be shown at Danville

DANVILLE — (Special) — At an executive meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held recently, the treasurer, A. W. Bishop, announced the objective of \$500 had been well over-subscribed and it is hoped a few more donations may yet be received.

Final plans were also made for the showing of two films in St. Augustine's Parish Hall on May 13, the one in French will deal with Cancer of the Uterus, while the one in English will be on Breast Cancer.

At the same time, the feasibility of having a Cancer Detection Clinic will be discussed, which, if there is enough interest, will be arranged for the near future.

## Produce quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Butter: Current receipts tenderable 92 points 62; 93 points 63. Canadian dairy commission government selling price 63.

Cheese: Wholesale current f.o.b. Montreal, Quebec white 44; colored 44 1/4.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 18-22; roller process No. 1 in bags 18-19 1/2; feed 13 1/2-14; butter milk powder 14-14 1/2; whey powder 5-5 1/2 cents.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling prices: Quebec new 50s 95-100; P.E.I. 75s 2.25-2.40; 50s 1.55-1.65; 10s 42-43; N.B. 50s 1.05-1.10; 10s 27-28.

**AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home**  
Gerard Monfette Inc.  
Guy Monfette, Manager  
562-2249  
44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

## Bromptonville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Hamilton, Ont., were weekend visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, and Mr. Lloyd. They also called on relatives and friends in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville and were supper guests of Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Ulden Dezan, in Ayer's Cliff.

**WON'T SEEK**  
Continued from Page 1

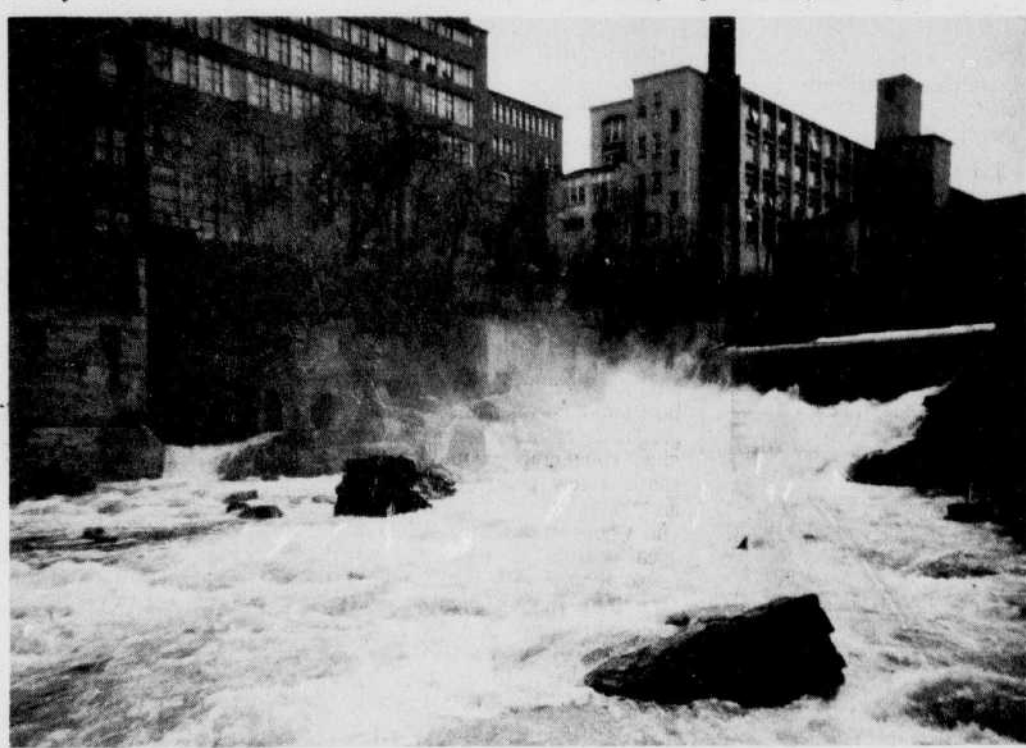
but they have to make a choice and stick by it on voting day.

In urban areas, revising officers will hold court from Thursday, June 6, to Saturday, June 8, inclusive, to give voters overlooked in the enumeration the opportunity of getting on the list.

In rural areas, the enumerator holds his own revision and hears applications from unlisted persons June 6.

To find out whether you are on the list, look for a utility pole or store front where the typed lists will be posted May 13 or 14.

Urban voters listed also get copies in the mail, with the mailing deadline being set for June 1.



A Swinger shot of the Dufferin Street Dam. (Record photo: Doug Gerrish)

## New swinger a versatile tool

Have you heard about the new Polaroid Swinger, the instant picture camera?

It is very much like the old swinger but easier to operate and a larger picture, 3 1/4 by 4 1/4. The new swinger uses a film pack of eight exposures and is very simple to load.

A metal container holds all your film and you just slip it into the camera and away you go to pictures in 15 seconds.

Like all polaroid cameras in the swinger line you just aim, press a knob and if the little red window below the view finder says yes, you make your exposure.

If there is not enough light,

you just drop a small AG1 flash bulb in a receptacle above the lens and set the distance you are from the subject.

From here on the exposure is taken care of.

The picture with today's camera is an example of what you can do out doors and how well it records a variety of light values.

The lens is of the fixed focus type from around three feet to infinity and seems to have very good definition.

Two of its best features are the film pack arrangement and the larger picture area.

The Polaroid people sent me one of their large swingers to try on different types of jobs.

One type of picture situation I tried was having the people in the shade and the background in bright sunlight.

In this type of picture I would normally use a flash for fill-in.

I did the same here and got a "yes" for the background and put a bulb in the flash receptacle and took the picture. Lo

and behold it came off very well.

If you are not interested in the background you could have taken the picture by getting a yes for the light on your subjects, the background would be very light.

The suggested retail is going to be around \$29. Checking some of the retailers in town they said it would be around twenty-five or just over.

**Camera talk**  
By DOUG GERRISH

**Knowlton Stage House Engr.**  
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\$3.75 per gallon  
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147 Queen St. — Lennoxville — Tel. 567-4874

**Foodstuff**  
ACROSS  
1 Baked Virginia (pl.)  
5 Small pastry  
9 Steeped foodstuff  
12 Dismounted  
13 Tropical plant  
14 Defore  
15 Surgical removal of part of an organ  
17 English stream  
18 Prevent from action  
19 Agitation of the feelings  
21 Founder of Pennsylvania  
23 Outer edge  
24 Health resort  
27 Remove from office  
29 Flat-topped hill  
32 Popular disturbance  
34 Made amends  
36 Charm  
37 Separated  
38 American cartoonist  
39 Primeval giant (Norse myth)  
41 Elders (ab.)  
42 Unit of energy  
44 Crafts  
46 Comments  
49 Assistants  
53 Fish  
54 File documents between others  
56 Number  
57 Abound  
58 Story  
59 Social insect  
60 Weights of India  
61 Term in bridge playing  
TOWN  
1 Resistant  
2 Nautical term  
3 Haze  
4 Precipitous  
5 Make lace  
6 Foreigners  
7 Chamber  
8 Singing voice  
9 Deposits as  
10 Mountain (comb. form)  
11 Hammer head  
16 French patois spoken in Louisiana  
20 Island in Malay archipelago  
22 Full of flavor  
24 Masculine nickname  
25 Cougars  
26 Pleasurable diversion  
28 Ungulate animal  
30 Southsayer  
31 Puts to  
33 Fanatical  
35 Incrustation on teeth  
40 Subdue  
45 Coarse hominy (U.S.)  
45 Separates with a sieve  
46 Cosmic order  
47 Biblical garden  
48 Leg joint  
50 Clock face  
51 Feminine  
52 Appoint  
55 German river

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
HOUSE HORN SISTER  
MORNE HORMONS  
MARNE ALMONDS  
LEGALL ALIAS  
RELIGIOUS STRE  
LEO ARCHONANSEN  
LONGARCHONANSEN  
INVESTIGATOR  
ADVENTURE HANSE  
ATTEST ALIAS

**LAST DAY**  
COLOR  
14 Years Over  
**A TIME FOR KILLING**  
2.40  
6.10  
9.40  
Dean Martin Stella Stevens  
**How to Save a Marriage AND RUIN YOUR LIFE**  
1.00  
4.30  
8.00  
CLEVE HAMILTON  
**GRANADA** 53 WELLINGTON N., 562-2940

**DINE OUT ACROSS CANADA ON The Canadian**  
Come to dinner on The Canadian. And stay for breakfast. Lunch. And wherever your taste takes you as you cross this vast, exciting land. Discover it from the tall-train comfort of The Canadian's Scenic Dome Cars. And from the smooth-travelling ease of reclining Coach seats with full-length leg rests. Wide range of accommodation including berths, drawing rooms, roomettes, compartments and bedrooms. Special all-inclusive fares provide sleeping accommodation and choice of a variety of deluxe meals featured in the Dining Car. You can ride The Canadian any day of the week. Between Montreal and Vancouver. Or Toronto and Vancouver. This year, cross Canada by train. Climb aboard The Canadian. And see the view from Canada's most spectacular restaurant.  
Sample fare on the FARESAVER PLAN:  
**SHERBROOKE-VANCOUVER**  
First Class all-inclusive fare, including lower berth and all meals. \*In effect June 1 to Sept. 30. Enquire about lower fares during May. (Meals & Berth from Montreal)  
See your Travel Agent or call 569-1523  
**TRAVEL**  
Wherever You Go Use Canadian Pacific Travellers Cheques  
**Canadian Pacific**  
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

# Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory



# For and about Women

## Personals

Pourers for the Mother's Day Tea, sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild on Thursday, May 9 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, will be: Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mrs. Hugh Savage, Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. W. S. Brock.



MISS MARY SHEILA ROYER and MR. EDWARD ROBERT DAVID WINTLE whose engagement is announced. The bride-to-be is

the elder daughter of Mrs. James Royer, Bury, Que., and the late Mr. James Royer. Mr. Wintle is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

ney Wintle of Gould, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place July 13. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

### BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The Ladies' Committee in charge of the Blood Donors' Clinic, to be held from May 13 to 16 inclusive, from 1:30 - 9:30 p.m. continuously, at the Belvedere Armoury, are: Past president of the Sherbrooke branch, Mrs. Ralph Owen, and Mrs. Russell Marois. Volunteer workers of the Red Cross who are helping at the reception, the registration of blood donors, the soft drinks and the coffee service, will be contacted by the committee the week commencing May 6.

### Minerals in Water

Minerals in water cause a film on clothes, making them stiff and nonabsorbent, dull bright colors, turn whites to gray. More soap or detergent not only is wasted in this case but will further stick in the clothes and also clog drains. Often it is necessary to add a water conditioner and use less soap.

Spring is here! That's not only a phrase to be sung... it means a joy to the eyes, a time to bask in the warm sun, and the perfect season to begin outdoor living. Join the swing to spring by planning back yard meals. They will get the whole family outside, and will cut down on meal preparation and after meal clean up. With this in mind, let's put our heads together and come up with some ideas for outdoor menus.

When the children come home from school for lunch they welcome the chance to be outside. You could join them too. Prepare sandwiches with enriched white bread... the fillings can be as varied as your imagination. Have you

tried cottage cheese sprinkled with raisins or cream cheese topped with apple, orange or pineapple slices? Or, perhaps your children prefer the old standbys of peanut butter and jelly or tuna salad.

Place the sandwiches on paper plates, add devilled egg, carrot and celery sticks or fruit salad. Put beverages in paper cups. Use paper spoons and forks and lunch time becomes a picnic for you because there are no dishes to wash. You can use the time saved to work in the garden after the young ones return to school.

Spring is no time for you to spend your weekends over a hot stove. Put your children and husband to work cleaning up the grill with the promise of "special" dinners. Then, when they've completed their job, you can follow through with the different menus in addition to the always welcome hamburger, hot dog, steak and grilled meats.

We'll start off with kabobs. You'll need metal skewers or long green twigs. Dip the skewers in salad oil so the food won't stick. Next alternate six or seven pieces of food such as tiny onions and chunks of salami; scallops, mushrooms and dill pickles; pineapple, ham and bacon; shrimp, tiny tomatoes and green peppers. Turn the skewers on the grill brushing with barbecue sauce or melted butter. When done serve between split hamburger or hot dog rolls.

For another welcome change from the usual meats we tend to cook on a grill, marinate fish sticks or filets for several hours in lemon juice and salt. Then roll in bread crumbs and grill. Complete the meal with potato salad, carrot sticks, rolls and cakes.

All these ideas are time-savers for you and, most important, they will help you enjoy all the glories of spring. The winter has been long and hard so come on... join the fun... get out of the kitchen and into the great outdoors.

**ZENITH HEARING AIDS**  
 Budning's Drug Store  
 39 Wellington St. North  
 Tel. 562-4773  
 SHERBROOKE

### Anglican Church Of Canada

**St. Peter's Church**  
 (Established 1822)  
 Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.  
**3RD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER**  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.  
 Preacher: The Rector.  
 7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong.  
 Preacher — The Rector.  
**Wednesday, May 8, 1968**  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
**Friday, May 10, 1968**  
 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

### Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

**PARISH OF THE ADVENT**  
 Rev. D. J. Eustace.  
**EASTER III**  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.  
**Wednesday, May 8, 1968**  
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

**ST. MARY'S CHAPEL, ST. ELI**  
 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

### St. Barnabas Church

**NORTH HATLEY**  
 Rev. McIlmurray will conduct all services.  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion — 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

**CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS**  
 7:30 p.m. Evensong

**WATERVILLE**  
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

### St. George's Anglican Church

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

**3RD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER**  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
 9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist with sermon — Preacher — The Rector.  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Confirmation Class.  
 11:00 a.m. Holy Baptism sermon — The Rector.  
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School with nursery.  
 7:00 p.m. Confirmation — Preacher — The Bishop.  
**Wednesday, May 8, 1968**  
 Private communion for sick and shut-in of the parish.  
 7:15 and 10 a.m. services withdrawn.  
 7:30 p.m. Preparation for Holy Communion for Senior Candidates.  
**Friday, May 10, 1968**  
 After school preparation for Holy Communion for Junior Candidates.  
**SAND HILL**  
 2:30 p.m. This service is withdrawn in favor of Confirmation in Lennoxville.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

### CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

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

### Assemblies of Christian Brethren



**GRACE CHAPEL**  
 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke  
**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Evangelist Tom Skinner will speak.  
 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.  
 11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.  
 7:00 p.m. Communion.

**Monday to Friday 8 p.m.**  
 Hear negro evangelist Tom Skinner, ex-leader of Harlem's gangland "The Lords."

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

**CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL**  
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

### Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All

11:00 a.m.—Family Worship "COMING WORLD RULERS"

Speaker: Mr. H. A. Welch

4:00 p.m. — Teen Fellowship Tom Skinner will talk.

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship We Welcome You Warmly

### The Baptist Federation of Canada

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

Minister: Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.Ed., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Clifford Wright.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Worship. The Greenways.

#### NORTH HATLEY

10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.

7:0 p.m. Sunday School for Seniors and Adults.

7:30 p.m. Worship. The Greenways.

**Monday through Friday**  
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service with The Greenways.

#### Christian Science

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

530 Montreal St. Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

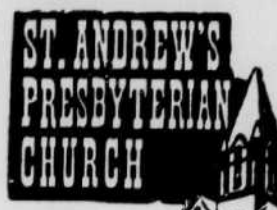
First Wednesday of each month.

8 p.m. Testimony Meeting. Visitors cordially invited.

#### ROMEO DRY CLEANING

1404 Gall St. W. Tel. 562-4707

### Presbyterian



280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Organist: L. F. Jenne

11:00 a.m. Rev. A. Ross MacKay, Interim-Moderator. Subject: "The Service That Counts."

12:10 p.m. Congregational Meeting.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Children Sit With Parents And Then Proceed To Classes.

**NURSERY CARE IS PROVIDED**

4:30 p.m. Young People's. 7:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship.

Dr. Leonard Schnell of the Canadian Bible Society, will speak.

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

### Seventh Day Adventist Church

Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.

Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic

10:00 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Sermon.

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley

10:15 a.m. Confirmation Class

11:00 a.m. Divine Service and Sunday School — All departments

Preacher: The Minister assisted by Mr. Havy Andrews.

**VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.**

8:30 p.m. Annual Bible Society Meeting in Grace Chapel.

Montreal St. All are welcome. Parking at rear of Church.

### HOMEMAkers

#### Water Shortages

The current threat of water shortages and with the possibility of permanent water shortages in the future, it is important to acquire good habits of water usage. A few to keep in mind are: Check faucets for dripping (which can waste four gallons a day), keep drinking water in refrigerator (two to three gallons can be wasted running to cool the water), don't let water run while rinsing dishes (10 to 15 gallons can go down the drain this way).

### United Church of Canada

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### Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**

9:45 a.m. — Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

11:00 a.m. — Beginners and Primary

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

### Allatt's for TASTY BAKERY TREATS

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From 12.30 to 12.45 every Sunday

**COME AND HEAR DR. BOB McCLURE**  
 of India, Famous Surgeon of China and India  
**Lennoxville United Church**  
 TUESDAY, MAY 7th — 8.15 P.M.

**RAYFELS**  
 presents you the newest creations from the House of  
**TERKEL de Paris**

... we have beautified the trend in feminine clothing... we have designed the new sophisticated silks. During the next two seasons (spring and summer) the well-dressed women of Sherbrooke and surroundings, will no doubt be wearing these startling creations in tricot by TERKEL DE PARIS.

THE REASON: They were created (in Paris) and styled (in Canada). Our line is the most exquisite of tricot: coats, suits, dresses, etc., all in the spirit of spring and summer.

A. Pretty dresses in woollen tricot, style 3281, size 8-20, mauve with yellow and white stripes.

B. Suits in woollen tricot, style 3238, size 8-20, mauve with green and white stripes.

In Sherbrooke, the creations "TERKEL de PARIS" are available

**RAYFELS**  
 172 Wellington North  
 Tel.: 569-9097

**credico**

# The coin

by  
j. e.  
charlton, f.r.n.s.

box

An unusual form of obsolete currency is the bonk or bar money of Java. Bonks were issued from 1799 to 1819 in denominations of one, two and eight stivers. Illustrated is a two-stiver piece. These were made by taking a bar of pure copper about four inches long and cutting it into four or eight pieces. The original copper bar was valued at eight stivers. The value of a stiver was approximately a cent.

The bar money was necessitated by the shortage of silver. The bonks were easy to cut and it was a simple matter to stamp each piece with the denomination in stivers. As they contained their full value in copper they passed readily as money.

Although only of small denominations, the bonks are today relatively scarce and have a value ranging from \$10 to \$100, according to the denom-

ination. Though primarily a Dutch possession, Java because of certain events connected with the war between England and the Napoleonic Empire, was occupied by the British from 1811 to 1816. During that time an additional currency consisting of gold, silver, copper, lead and tin coins was used.

Canadian silver coins from 1908 to date have an upright reverse, while earlier issues have the upset reverse.

A few months ago it was noticed that some of the 1967 Centennial silver dollars had been struck with a slightly rotated die, and these dollars have the goose in a diving position, while the regular issue have it in level flight. Dealers and collectors have paid \$50 and up for a "Diving goose" silver dollar.

# Saturday's book shelf

## Book studies Jack the Ripper

**WHEN LONDON WALKED IN TERROR** by Tom A. Cullen; Houghton - Mifflin Company; Also available in Avon paperback, 75 cents.

One of the most fascinating characters from the dark and dreadful world of murder, to criminologists, armchair detectives, psychologists and to the honest-to-goodness crime story addicts, is London's Jack the Ripper.

He has been responsible for more myths and legends than any other single figure in the annals of crime as well as the object of reams and reams of serious and pseudo-serious books and articles about him.

During the time of his brief and bloody career, hundreds of letters were written to newspapers and no less eminent persons than Conan Doyle and Bernard Shaw wrote about him. The scene of his crimes brought to light such appalling conditions in Queen Victoria's East London that sociologists demanded and got at least some mitigations of those conditions.

It was even hinted that the Ripper's object in committing the murders was a sociological one, a desperate way to rouse the legarthic upper and middle

classes to some action.

Perhaps the most noted fiction to be written about Jack, as Mr. Cullen points out, is Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' 'The Lodger' from which five different movie versions have been filmed and from which British composer Phyllis Tate wrote her opera.

Another opera inspired by the Ripper, though not by Mrs. Lowndes, is the unfinished 'Lulu' by Alban Berg. These are only a moiety among the many, but none of them is really Jack the Ripper.

What he was and did leave Bonnie and Clyde, which is certainly brutal enough, a child's dream of summer in comparison.

In his book **WHEN LONDON WALKED IN TERROR**, which contains all the above information, Tom A. Cullen has done a most articulate piece of work, carefully researched and documented, quite the best I have ever read on the subject and this fiendish London murderer long ago captured my interest, partly because an unsolved mystery teases my intelligence and partly because, as a sociological study, he offers himself as a target from almost any angle.

Mr. Cullen has been indefatigable in his reading of the London Times and other newspapers of the era, of magazines like Punch; police files; the correspondence of men in high places.

Before he wrote his book, he corresponded with or visited the relatives of men such as Warren, then head of the CID, and sought out people who were alive and lived in the area in the days when Jack the Ripper perpetrated his crimes against the unfortunates who lived in destitution or worse until he ended their misery.

The lives of these women are told in great detail as are their last moments among the denizens of their East London streets and brothels: it is definitely not a pretty tale. Mr. Cullen tells but he goes at it rather dispassionately neither belabouring the ugliness nor beautifying it.

A slight tinge of contempt, of looking down his nose at the British and many of their traditions seemed to creep into his work in places; elusive, but there. However, this does not detract from the value of his book as one of major magnitude and great sociological value.

B.P.

# Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

**SCHUBERT: PIANO QUINTET IN A MAJOR, OPUS 114:** ("The Trout"): Clifford Curzon, piano, with members of The Vienna Octet. London stereo CS 6090.

If anything is a joy forever it is this Quintet in A major by Schubert, called "The Trout" after the title of the composer's songs, "Die Forelle," whose melody is used with variations in one of the movements. Radiant with sunny melodies and bubbling with carefree rhythms, this Quintet for piano, violin, viola, cello, and the unusual double bass, is one of the most joyous possessions of musical literature. It presents no soul-shaking problems and provides no tremendous answers; it simply transcends them into a realm of perfection.

Obviously, this is extremely difficult music to play; one serious error and the whole thing is spoiled. Clifford Curzon, the excellent English pianist, is at the key instrument in this recording. His ideas about the approach to the Quintet prevail, and therein lies the doubt about this interpretation. Nothing within its framework is wrong. Tonal quality is lovely; accuracy and structure are there; the detail is clarity itself. And the spirit misses. The interpretation is over-studied. The total impression is academic; too careful; precious. The gaiety, the merry-making, is left out — that typical and endearing Schubertian bounce. One regrets the spirit of that earlier London record made by the same Vienna chamber group; and that old recording by Schnabel and the Pro Arte players.

**BRAMMS: SEXTET IN B FLAT, OPUS 18: Members of The Berlin Philharmonic Octet.** Philips stereo PHC 9050, also

playable on mono. The six members of the Berlin Philharmonic chamber group, violins, violas, and cellos, in pairs, play this first of Brahms' two sextets with eloquence. Foursquare heaviness is evident, especially in the Andante movement, one of profound passion and insistence. But the players are totally implicated in the surging ideas of this music and their eloquence is achieved with impressive rapport. Brahms' questioning and answering, divided between string voices, are never fragmentary. There is some unfortunate stridency in the top violin, but this is a minor reservation in a performance that is beautiful and beautifully recorded.

**MOZART: THE PIANO QUARTETS, No. 1 in G minor (K.478); No. 2 in E-flat major (K.493).** George Szell, Piano, with members of The Budapest String Quartet. Odyssey mono 32 16 0139.

The Odyssey label continues to present its estimable series of legendary performances from the catalogue of Columbia Masterworks. For this record we are particularly grateful. On it is to be found superb performances of Mozart's seldom repertory Piano Quartets. The repertoire is welcome enough; but doubly welcome is the fact that we have George Szell at the piano. Szell is famous as the conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. Less well known is the fact that he is a pianist of stature. All the clarity, sense of architecture, and unquestionable taste of his conducting are brought to his piano playing. On this record he is joined by three members of the Budapest chamber-music ensemble. The result is a recording of Mozart that is the ultimate in distinction.

## Ivor Whitehouse Collecting



in the

## Townships

A three colour 5-cent La-crosse stamp to be released by the Canada Post Office on July 13 provides recognition for a sport that has its roots deep in the history of the early native people of Canada. Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced this week.

Vertical in format and having dimensions of 24 by 40 mm., the new stamp was designed by James E. Aldridge, a native of Toronto who makes his debut as a designer of Canadian stamps. The full issue of 24 million stamps will be printed by the British American Bank Note Company Limited of Ottawa utilizing a combination of the steel engraving and photogravure techniques.

Three figures in action poses appear as the principal design elements; two in the lower right foreground, reproduced in black by steel engraving, are clothed in present day Lacrosse attire. The third figure, printed in red, representative of early Indian involvement, occupies a position to the left and to the rear. An upper horizontal narrow segment of the design, separated by a white line, consists of the word Canada, in red, flanked on the left by the denomination 5 in black. Wording in black in the principal design area consists of Postage surmounted by Postes in the lower left corner.

Customary First Day Cover service will be provided by the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

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- 1967 Half \$3.75 each
- 1967 Nickel 15c

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1959	\$20.00	1964	\$ 4.75
1960	\$15.00	1966	\$ 5.00
1961	\$14.00	1967	\$10.25

We will be attending the Sherbrooke Coin Club show tomorrow, Sunday, May 5th, at the New Sherbrooke Hotel, and will have available our stock of Canadian coins, tokens and paper money. We are interested in purchasing any collections better singles for accumulations. We also will have with us for our stamp customers in the Eastern Townships our stock of Canadian stamps, expo stamps and foreign and world-wide stamp packages.

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## Complex novel is set in early Ont.

**TURN EAST TURN WEST** by Louella Creighton; McClelland and Stewart; 474 pages; 95 cents.

One of the great pleasures in my life is discovering a new author to add to my list of favorites. When I received **TURN EAST TURN WEST** to review, I immediately liked the title because of its childhood associations with young friends and games:

Turn to the east,  
Turn to the west,  
Turn to the one  
That you love best.

and hoped that my reaction to the title would be carried through the novel and I was not disappointed.

**TURN EAST TURN WEST** is a complicated story set in Ontario in the early part of the century, every thread skillfully crocheted into the distinctive pattern of the rebellion of three people — Laura Papan; her father, Johnny; and a young man named Billy Ashdown — in a strictly Methodist-Presbyterian town where propriety is more important than kindness and the letter of the law prevails over its spirit.

Laura's rebellion is an unconscious one. She returns to Kinsail, Ontario, when she is 20, from the west where she and her parents have lived since Laura was four.

What to her is perfectly nor-

mal behaviour — riding astride, going without a hat, smiling at people she meets on the street, going into the hotel — is frowned upon as an indication of something indecent in her make-up, an indication of questionable morals.

When she discovers what the townspeople really think of her, particularly when she comes face to face with what Edmond Mortlake, the young man she loves, thinks, her reaction is desperate and only some innate strength in the girl stops it from becoming a tragedy.

Her father's rebellion is conscious: for 20 years he had accepted, while resenting, his wife's domination. Her contempt for the French-Canadian, a good many years her junior, whom she had married against her family's wishes, is exacerbated by his characteristic laissez-faire attitude.

On their return to Kinsail, Johnny walks out on Emma, takes up his old job of auctioneering and defies the family and the town by consorting with 'riff-raff' and by drinking far more than is good for him. His rebellion brings disaster not only to others but to himself.

The third rebel, Billy Ashdown, bright son of the former Methodist minister, lawyer and genius with cars, rebels, against the injunctions laid down by church and people as to what is fitting for the minister's son.

He wears a beard, does not dress staidly, drives the 'hot woman' about in her car, lives in the hotel instead of with some respectable Methodist family and does not choose his companions with care: he is on the most friendly terms with both Laura and her father.

These three are the central characters around which circle a most intriguing cast of other characters: Emma Papan, driven by a dead passion, by pride and contempt; Edmond Mortlake whom Laura thinks to be as beautiful in spirit as in feature; his haunted, fey mother; the mouth-full of prayers Methodist minister who finds his flesh stronger than his prayerful purpose; the old Methodist minister who has always been shunted to the edge of nowhere but who knows what loving kindness is; Mrs. Carter who owns the hotel and who has an unruly desire for young Billy Ashdown; Lee, the friendly Chinese laundryman; cheerful Dr. Percy; Annie Maude, the stern-appearing Kane housekeeper; the young schoolteacher Rena who rattles platitudes and nausea, and others who play their parts for good or evil in this truly excellent novel.

MARY GRIGGS

## Jottings

BY  
BLUEBELL  
PHILLIPS



Ed Fancott of Pointe Claire, Quebec, whose book **THE SHELL GAME** was reviewed on this page a few weeks ago is en-route to Vancouver and more publicity. His publishers, Peter Martin Associates of Toronto, gave an autograph party for him at the home of Brown Drainie in Scarborough (a suburb of Toronto). Among the guests were Doris Anderson of Chatelaine Magazine, Hal Tennant of MacLeans, John Cullen of Toronto Life and Station CHUN.

In Toronto, Mr. Fancott was interviewed by Nan Dobson on CBC's 'Assignment'; by Ted O'Reilly of CJRT; by John Cullen of CHUN and by Ed Reid of CBC's 'Matinee'. He also appeared on Elwood Glover's Luncheon Date.

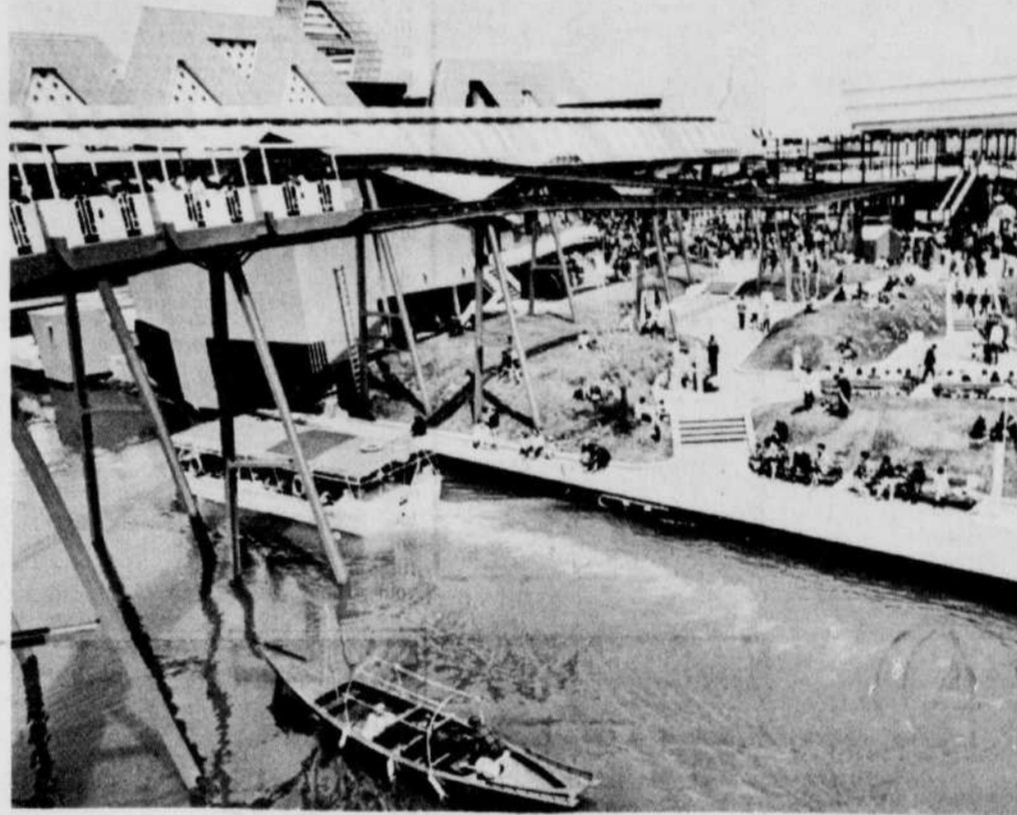
Mr. Fancott, it will be remembered by many, was fiction editor of the Standard (Weekend's fore-runner); he also taught creative English at Sir George Williams University. Among his greater accomplishments, he bought the first short story I sold!

Harriet Hill whose name is a familiar one to readers of the Montreal Gazette's Women's page and Mr. Wilfred Werry, of Montreal, for years an executive member of the Canadian Authors Association, playwright, photographer-artist with displays of his unusual work in Eaton's art department, teacher, former lecturer in Creative English at Sir George Williams University, delighted their friends by becoming Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Werry, only recently. Congratulations to them both.

It may interest the readers of this page to know that among the first ten winners of the 1967 Writer's Digest Article Contest is Paul Brock, Saanichton, B.C., with an article entitled **GARB O' THE GODS?** Elizabeth Kelson, Thornhill, Ontario, was among the next 290 winners. Two winners seem perhaps not very many from so large a country as ours, but two from among 3000 entries is not bad going.

Regarding the entries, the Digest has this to report: Viet Nam and racial tension drew no more than passing attention from the contestants... hundreds of articles covered three popular subjects... how a widow adjusts to widowhood; how a childless couple succeeds in adopting; and how a wife finds fulfillment in homemaking and - or a career.

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**THE MINIRAIL STAYS** — Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67, will retain some of the methods of transportation used by Expo last year, including the minirail system (top left) and the motorized gondolas (lower left).

However, the large motor boats called vaporettes (left centre) will be replaced by motor-driven catamarans.

(CP Photo)

## Historical novel explores Henry's VII's complex character

**THE SIXTH WIFE** by Jean Plaidy; Robert Hale Limited; Pan Books; 60 cents; 303 pp.

Historical novels offer not only entertainment but enlightenment, particularly if the author is one who does careful research and then brings characters dramatically to life against an historically accurate background, though the reader should always remember that it is almost impossible for any one to be absolutely impartial in his definition of events in any time, past or present, as every one needs must set the events against the pattern of his own personality and persuasions.

Perhaps no period of British history has caused more arguments and more opposite opinions than that of Henry VIII. Did or did not Henry found the Church of England; was or was not Elizabeth a reluctant member of that church or was she an enthusiastic exponent of the protesting body; did or did not Henry consider either or both his daughters illegitimate; was he a good or an evil man or a mixture? Historians disagree, how can an author decide?

Jean Plaidy, in her author's note, says: "Historians, while agreeing in the main as to events disagree widely in their estimation of character... in view of the wide differences of opinion, I feel that my estimation of character is likely to be as near the truth as the others."

Certainly, as her bibliography shows, Miss Plaidy's reading was intensive and her story of Henry's sixth wife shows evidence of careful research, though the tale unfolds as smoothly and effortlessly as though it were pure fiction.

**THE SIXTH WIFE** begins in

the spring when Henry finds April heavy on his shoulders as he is filled with the melancholy of an empty bed, memories of former wives, the ache of an ulcerating leg and the intolerable anguish of being no longer a youth. The answer, he believes, to all his problems is a sixth wife.

His choice is Katharine Parr, Lady Latimer, twice married, twice a widow; while not a beauty she is comely and has qualities of generosity and tenderness that please Henry.

Little does Katharine, who is in love with handsome Sir Thomas Seymour, look forward to the honor and little does she enjoy the nightmare of terror that is her life with Henry because the Tower and the axe are always on her horizon. Henry wants a child and she does not bear him one; that has sent other wives to the

headsman's axe and there are other reasons that put her in jeopardy.

Defly and sometimes savagely, for she writes of a cruel time, Miss Plaidy takes Katharine and Henry, delicate Prince Edward, the Princesses Mary and Elizabeth through the years of Katharine's marriage to Henry and, after Henry's death, of his widow's marriage to Sir Thomas Seymour and the consequences of that alliance.

Some of the most wanton and cruel scenes in the book are those when trusting Katharine innocently encourages the seemingly playful tussles between her husband Thomas and fourteen-year-old Elizabeth, not realizing until too late that the play masks pursuit to conquer and flight to be conquered.

Besides the intensely personal story of Katharine herself, the novel teems with political and religious intrigue as ambitious men and women strive for the highest positions in the realm and brother is set against brother. And throughout, even after his death, walks Henry — sly, pathetic, strong, weak, self-deluded, but always and always the ultimate master of England and of the lives and fates of his family and of position seekers — though the two are not infrequently one and the same.

ALFRED ARTHUR

**Studies UFOS**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur Bray, a 42-year-old former pilot, thinks governments and scientists are too ready to sneer at evidence of Unidentified Flying Objects.

Convinced that the earth has been under surveillance for some time from other planets, he has written and published his own "philosophical study" of UFOS in hopes that the Canadian government and scientists will take them more seriously.

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**1. Articles For Sale**

**AUCTION SALE for Claude Roy,**

St. Malo D'Auckland  
Tuesday, May 7th, 1968,  
at 1.00 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD: 21 Holstein milking cows, only one not freshened, 2 2 yr. old Heifers to freshen in October, 2 one year old Heifers, 3 Spring Heifers, 1 mare weighing 1800 lbs. 10 years old, will foal at the end of June, 30 golden Corner yearling heifers, 1 Massey Ferguson oil tractor 1962, used 1100 hrs. in perfect condition. Manure shovel never used. Massey-Ferguson 2 point plough yearling condition. 1 set of tractor chains with rings, side rake (New-halen) used one year. Disk Harrow, finishing harrow, hay loader, 1 tractor trailer Tandem balancing wheels, 1 tractor wagon with steering. Company made, 1 baler hoist, 2 3/4 H.P. motors, 1 milking machine with 2 pails, 1 milking pump (wood) 1 wood box wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 straight rake, 1 pr. sleighs, DeLaval separator 1100 lbs. capacity, electric. General Electric washing machine, perfect condition. 1 load of lumber with a number of windows, 2 chain saws, 1 seeder, one sieve, 2 wheelbarrows, one oil barrel with hose, one cow clipper. Many other articles too numerous to mention.  
TERMS: CASH.  
Reason for sale - illness.  
ART BENNETT, (Auctioneer)

**AUCTION SALE for Vernon L. Knapp**

Located on the Stanstead Road, to Lennoxville, Opposite Upper Road to North Hatley  
Thursday, May 9th, 1968,  
at 1.30 P.M.

SELLING: 28 head of registered, purebred Jersey cows and 1 purebred Jersey bull. Many cows just freshened and many to freshen in the early fall. Herd all clear tested, trace listed and accredited. Registration papers will be supplied for each animal sold.  
Reason for sale: ill health and no help.  
TERMS: CASH.  
ART BENNETT, (Auctioneer)  
Saweyerville, Que.  
Tel: (819) 889-2272

**TO SELL OUT, balance of plants from the Sherbrooke Nursery, located on Galt St. West, three miles past St. Esprit Church, 2nd neighbor past Lambert's Restaurant, near river. Tel. 562-7218.**

**DAHLIA ROOTS, large bloom in pink, white and yellow. Exhibition varieties, 50c each, \$5.00 doz. H. Woolerton, 2521 Descoeteaux St., Sherbrooke.**

**1. Articles For Sale**

**FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251, Deauville.**

**SURPLUS:** Trench coats, \$4.98 Air Force pants \$1.49, running shoes, 4 pr. for \$1.00, overall frocks \$1.00, bush pants \$1.79, jackets \$1.95, navy shorts \$2c, coveralls \$3.25, pyjamas 79c, steering pump \$2.95, Fireman's raincoats \$1.98, rain hats 50c, berets 79c, fishing bags 75c and up. Men's new vests \$1.99, new trench coats \$10.00, men's suits \$10.00 and up. One enamel cast iron sink and all the other merchandise, reduced. A. Gillman and Son, 160 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke.

**COT BED** in good condition, \$10.00, also gas heater and tank, fan, nearly new, \$15.00. Tel. 562-3644.

**HEARING AIDS** used and reconditioned, \$1.99, also new hearing aids. Buy direct from me and save. G. J. Greenland, Central Hearing Aid Office Reg'd., 772 Argyle St. Tel. 567-7081 Sherbrooke.

**PRINTING** of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Sherbrooke Daily Record, 729 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-3636. Local 33.

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**MOST SPACIOUS** wonderful new nine room modern individual residence. Residential section adjoining Sherbrooke Golf. Double fireplace, barbeque, beautiful playroom with rich bar. Price \$65,000. Incomparable site richly decorated. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand Phone 562-0874.

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**5. Lots For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL LARGER** lots for multi-family constructions, Kingston, Belvedere, Jagues, Chagnon Sts., other larger residential lots adjoining Sherbrooke Golf, strictly residential section, Vermont, Grime, Jacques Cartier Streets. Favorable terms. Write to build. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand St. Tel. 562-0874.

**11 HEAD** of Purebred Herefords, 4 cows, 1-2 year old bull, 2-2 year old Heifers and 4 yearling steers, Apply S. H. Davis, Way's Mills, Tel. 838-4427.

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**122 CULTIVATED** Acres on 357 with house, two garages, barn and stable, annex and sugar house. Formerly Eddy Ramsay farm, Notre Dame de Ham, Wolfe, Stanstead. Contact: Farm Credit Corporation, Fed. Bldg., 315 King St. W., P.O. Box 594 Sherbrooke, 569-2084.

**186 CULTIVATED** Acres on 420 with two houses, two barns and stables, milk house and two annexes. Formerly Claude Duimel farm, R.R. 1, Ayer's Cliff, Stanstead. Contact: Farm Credit Corporation, Fed. Bldg., 315 King St. W., P.O. Box 594 Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-2084.

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**LENNOXVILLE:** Two room apartment, furnished, heated, with electricity paid. Apply at 72 Winder St., Lennoxville.

**MODERN** six room farm house with oil heating, on school bus route, 15 miles from Sherbrooke. Larry Kerr, Bulwer, Tel. 875-3501.

**COTTAGE:** Little Lake Magog; Cottage with all accommodations, heated, hot water. Tel. Deauville 864-4000 or residence 875-3548 Cookshire.

**CAMPING AREA,** ideal for car trailer, all accommodations, hot water and electricity. Tel. Deauville 864-4000 or residence 875-3545.

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**ELDERLY** widow would like room and board in good home for summer months vicinity of North Hatley or Lennoxville. Apply Box 43.

**17. Convalescent Home**

**MCKEAGE** Rest Home, 219 Montreal St. Residential home for elderly citizens, complete with nursing care, tray service, home cooking and T.V., also long exercise verandahs. Tel. 562-0954.

**18. Wanted To Rent**

**SIX ROOM** bungalow for June 1st. North Ward preferred. Tel. 567-7821.

**19a. Rooms Wanted**

**ACTIVE** older lady requires room in private home in Lennoxville. Must be comfortable with pleasant surroundings. Call this week-end, 838-4828.

**20. Wanted To Purchase**

**WANTED:** Tuxedo, should be in perfect condition, size 46, also top hat. Call 875-3190, Cookshire.

**PITCHER** and basin sets, clocks, dishes, chandeliers and hanging lamps, love seats, whatnots, brass beds, old jewelry etc. MacLeod's Antiques, Lennoxville. Tel. 567-7510.

**WE BUY** gold and old jewellery Skinner-Nadeau Inc. 82 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

**WE BUY** all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463.

**28. Domestic Help Wanted**

**RELIABLE** lady for light housework for elderly widow, sleep in, near bus line and shopping centre. Apply Record Box No. 47.

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

**ELDERLY** couple to look after laboratory animals in Brome County, from 1st of June. Permanent position, apartment and salary. Tel. Cowansville 263-2997 Friday 10.00 p.m. through Sunday 6.00 p.m.

**30. Farm Help Wanted**

**MARRIED** man to work on dairy farm with references. House, wood, light, milk and phone. For information call W. Burnham, Glen Sutton, 638-9714.

**31. Situation Wanted: Male**

**SEVENTEEN** YEAR old boy wishes summer employment on farm in Cowansville vicinity. Phone 263-0969 after 4:00 P.M.

**12. To Let**

**DOWNTOWN, GORDON** near church, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, modern, wall to wall carpet, heated, hot water, incinerator, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer available. Janitor Tel. 567-2949

**LENNOXVILLE:** Church St.: Three room apartment, second floor, heated, hot water, stove and fridge. Available June 1st. Adults. Tel. 567-9224.

**LENNOXVILLE:** Modern 2 1/2 room furnished apartments, one available immediately, one July 1st. Apply Janitor 567-5635.

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**15. Rooms To Let**

**ROOM WITH** kitchen privileges with English family. Tel. 567-3288.

**16. Room and Board**

**ELDERLY** widow would like room and board in good home for summer months vicinity of North Hatley or Lennoxville. Apply Box 43.

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**32. Situation Wanted Female**

**CLEAN** reliable middle aged woman wanted to care for an elderly lady in Lennoxville. Full time, sleep in, references required. For information Dial 569-8847.

**PRACTICAL NURSE,** will do light housework for elderly person or convalescent. Good references. Live in or out. Tel. 568-2324.

**TWO GIRLS** (17) require summer employment, restaurant, Moter work. Call Mrs. Chatham, R.R. 1, Cowansville, after 6, 263-0322.

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**35a. Legal Notice**

**CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS, No. 33,604**

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT**  
J. S. BOURQUE LTEE, Plaintiff  
— vs —  
FERNAND LACHARITE, Defendant

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Will be sold on the 15th day of May, '68 at the defendant's residence, 80 Duplessis Rd., Sherbrooke. The effect seized in this case to wit:  
Automobiles: Buick 1961, Serial No. 1446904704.  
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- '65 CHEVROLET Caprice SS, 283 Cu. In., 2-dr. H.T., equipped.
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## HIGH Times

FROM SUNNYSIDE HIGH in Rock Island High Times correspondent Nan Mallard reports that Grade 9 sponsored a slave week in which the girls in each of the high school grades purchased the boys who were auctioned off. Purpose of the project was to raise funds for a trip to Montreal, May 18. Grade 9 also sponsored a fudge sale Friday. Grades four to five went to the Border Theatre to see The Sound of Music, April 26 and on the same

day, Grades eight to 11 enjoyed a Hobo Day — again sponsored by Grade 9. Interhouse hockey finished the day before Sunnyside High began its Easter Vacation and Gibson with a total of 43 points is ahead of the other houses, Hackett has a total of 39 points; Libby, 25 and McClary, 31.

LENOXVILLE HIGH will hold its graduation prom Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Theme is Love Is Blue and



By MARGUERITE SMITH

## Bishop's a paradox

The last examination booklet has been handed in by now and the last drop has been squeezed out of the post-examination celebrations. Even yours truly will be forsaking this corner for greener pastures this summer. (Canadian Press green that is)

I suppose now would be an excellent time to get sloppily sentimental about my first year at Bishop's University, and then again, despite the temptation to dissolve into sentimental reflections, sentiment seems somehow out of place; uncalled for in any case.

Paradoxical? Then again, Bishop's is full of paradoxes since one could say it was a paradox in itself.

One of the most intriguing pastimes here is to try and discover what Bishop's really is. Laurier Lapierre referred to it as a "so-called university."

Laurier Lapierre, however, never spent a year here, and despite the fact that one is sometimes tempted to regard it as little more than a high school with upper class airs, Bishop's is, in the final analysis, a university.

The paradox, however, is still there.

Bishop's seems to be engaged in a struggle to redefine itself in the light of the educational changes which have swept the province during the last decade. Bishop's has a relatively long history and a proud tradition, but it is this very tradition which sometimes threatens to impede its march into the future.

Bishop's stands for a philosophy of education which, if not diametrically opposed to the French system, at least stresses different values. It stands for liberal education as opposed to extreme specialization.

The philosophy is under fire to be sure. A Maclean's article referred to Bishop's as mediocre while others in the

province have accused the university of squandering resources which are in short supply to begin with.

Somehow, however, a system of mass production of specialists smacks strongly of a factory production line. Nobody really wants to be educated in a factory and the present state of society indicates a crying need for liberally educated persons.

Bishop's does have some factory or at least supermarket aspects, (sign in at the door, go around the tables, pick out your courses, fill up your

## On campus at BISHOP'S

By Hubert BAUCH



admission to lectures card and pay at the door as you leave) but this is unavoidable.

It is above all a university in the best classic sense. Its size is conducive to a community atmosphere which is often lacking in the mammoth multi-universities. The fact that it is small also allows for a more intimate exchange of ideas between students and the faculty and among the students themselves.

The community atmosphere is desirable since, as Professor Gray has said, the best part of education comes outside the lecture room. This atmosphere, however presents a danger in itself.

One of the troubles with Bishop's over the years has been the fact that the community idea was carried to the extreme and resulted in a form of isolationism.

If the university is to take its proper place in the educational structure of the province, both students and the administration must think in terms of what is going on elsewhere rather than wallowing in the seclusion of the red brick-green lawn ghetto which they have tended to create in the past.

The paradox still lingers and it goes much farther for Bishop's has a lot of different faces.

The feeling of almost sacred antiquity which prevails in the old science building is rudely shattered when one enters the spanking new wing with its profusion of modern equipment.

The campus activists are all but smothered by the prevailing apathy which seems to be a Bishop's trademark.

In the university chapel, a group of students gathers with guitars and open minds, looking for a new expression and a better form of worship. On the other hand, the Dean of Theology can keep a straight face as he pronounces: "The Church has nothing to change."

The string is almost endless. In the final analysis, Bishop's is a wonderful experience because of the fact that it has so many faces to offer.

## Scouting and Cubbing

By DAVID TURNBULL

SEVENTH SHERBROOKE Kenny Raban was invested by Akela Ken Edgecombe with the Akela presenting Kenny with his badges and the 7th Sherbrooke colors. Steven Haddon presented Kenny with his cap which completes the uniform. Kenny was then officially welcomed into Cubbing.

Seventh Sherbrooke is also proud to announce the new Chums in the Pack; they are: John Charron, Francois Couture, John Curphey, Paul Pi-

card, and Stephen Wilkie. They would also like to welcome Robert Charron to the Pack. Robert is originally from 4th Lake Magog and Pavillion Heights.

There was also a number of badges presented to the Cubs of the Pack. Dick and Dan Morrison along with David Thibodeau were presented with their Green and Red Star.

Bryan McDonald, Luc Couture and Nico Verlinden were presented with their Red Star. The House Orderly Badge was presented to Robert Charron, Walter George, Mike Hovey, Robert Boutin.

Gordon George was given his Collector's Badge. The Team Player was given to Peter Richardson.

Promoted to Senior Sixer were: Mike Bresse and Andy Morrison.

Also Steve Haddon has earned his Cub Instructor's Badge. Steve is now an official acting Assistant Cub - Master.

Also Project PEI Dance will be held on May 17 at the Elks Club at 250 Montreal St. Sherbrooke.

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MINI-KILTED DRUMMER in Vancouver Saturday. Bands from Vancouver and Vancouver Island competed.

(CP Wirephoto)

## Hitsville happenings

By JACK CORNETT of CKTS Radio



HI AGAIN HIT HOPPERS its check-up time as we review the way things are shaping up in the world of wax. A number of fast movers have made the hit scene lately and the trend is continuing as more and more new groups with worthwhile sounds manage to make their way through the ratings jungle to the top or nearly top spots.

Bobby Goldsboro took the Hitsville by storm and carried with his successful song not only the teen set but also a very large following from the over twenty group of "easy listening" fans.

Here is how the TOP TEN shapes up as we see it at this sitting: 1. Honey — Bobby Goldsboro. 2. Cry Like a Baby — Box Tops. 3. Tighten Up — Archie Bell and The Drells. 4. Lady Madonna — Beatles. 5. Young Girl — Union Gap. 6. Summertime Blues — Blue

Cheer 7. Unicorn — Irish Rovers. 8. Take Time To Know Her — Percy Sledge. 9. Balled Of Bonnie and Clyde — George Frantz. 10. Beautiful Morning — Rascals. It's a great looking TOP TEN and it appears to be a leadership list that will see a fair amount of quick changes as the weeks go by.

We are seeing more top ten movement than ever these days which contributes to interest in, and competition from, more top forty artists than ever.

TOP TEN PROSPECTS AS WE SEE IT FROM RECENT ACTION INCLUDE the hit by The Intruders, Cowboys To Girls, the latest rapid riser by The Trogs called Love Is All Around, Simon and Garfunkel's latest chartbuster Mrs. Robinson, Dionne Warwick's fast mover Do You Know The Way To San Jose, Stevie Wonder's

catchy set of grooves Shoo-Be-Doo - Be - Doo - Da - Day and last but not least that sure shot top ten possible by Tommy James and The Shondells, Money Money.

A NUMBER OF NEW HITS HAVE MADE THE SCENE IN THE PAST WEEK OR SO and just to keep you in the know if you missed them, here are the ones that are making out well after initial response. Sleepy Joe (Hermans Hermits), I'm Sorry (Delfonics), Brooklyn Roads (Neil Diamond), Friends (Beach Boys), I Could Never Love Another (Temptations), The Happy Song (Otis Redding).

OUR PICK OF THE WEEK AND THE SONG ON THE CHART THAT LOOKS HOTTEST is a quietly fast breaking piece of wax from the consistent winner in Hitsville Bobby Vee. He has a sure to click platter going for him in

the medley hit titled My Girl - Hey Girl.

The hit is picking up fans each time it spins and is being well received by both old fans and new alike.

IN THE NEW WAX CATEGORY a number of new releases are hitting the music stores and should draw plenty of attraction. This is that you should look for and check out in the next week or so: The Lemon Pipers bounce back with a set called Jelly Jingle (Of Orange Marmalade). This is done up in the powerful style of their former Green Tambourine smash and follows in the shadow of their moderately successful Rice Is Nice. This group is producing good things and appears to have the staying power problem beat.

A new release by the Association is on the horizon with a solid single that might outdo Everything That Touches You.

### L'IL ABNER



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### CAPTAIN EASY



### ALLEY OOP



### WINTHROP



### THE BORN LOSER



# Ron Schock scores winner for Blues

ST. LOUIS (CP) — A goal by Ron Schock at 2:50 of the second overtime period gave St. Louis Blues a 2-1 win over Minnesota North Stars and the best-of-seven western Stanley Cup finals four games to three.

A crowd of 15,566, largest of the season, saw Schock take a pass from Bill McCreary just

over centre ice and break in alone on Minnesota goaltender Cesare Maniago to flip the puck high into the net. It was his first goal in eight playoff games and his regular appearance of the series.

St. Louis now meets the well-rested Montreal Canadiens in the finals with the first two

games here Sunday afternoon and Tuesday. The Canadiens earlier eliminated Boston Bruins, in four straight games and Chicago Black Hawks in five.

The Blues and the North Stars battled through two scoreless periods in regulation time before scoring a goal each in the

third period to send the game into overtime.

Wait McKechnie gave Minnesota a soon-to-disappear lead at 16:49 of the third period when he beat Glenn Hall with a weak waist-high shot as centre Ray Cullen of the North Stars crossed in front of the crease.

Thirty-one seconds later, Dick-

ie Moore, the former Montreal Canadiens star, flipped a high shot behind Cesare Maniago as defenceman Bob Woitovich backed in on the North Stars net.

Hall turned aside 43 shots in the game. Maniago blocked 44 shots.

With nowhere to go but

against the Canadiens, both coaches went with experience and dressed anyone who could skate.

Schock, playing without a helmet for the first time since Christmas, worked with Dickie Moore and Larry Keenan as Craig Cameron and Tim Ecclestone did not dress

## THE WORLD OF SPORTS

### The CTA makes new appointments for '68 season

The Canadian Trotting Association has announced six appointments to the Sherbrooke Racing Track.

Gabriel Trahan of the CTA has announced that Armand Lessard has been appointed track secretary for the coming season. Mr. Trahan also announced the appointment of Sylvio Juneau as head judge.

The two associate judges for the 1968 season are Len O'Donnell and Frank "Mush" Morehouse.

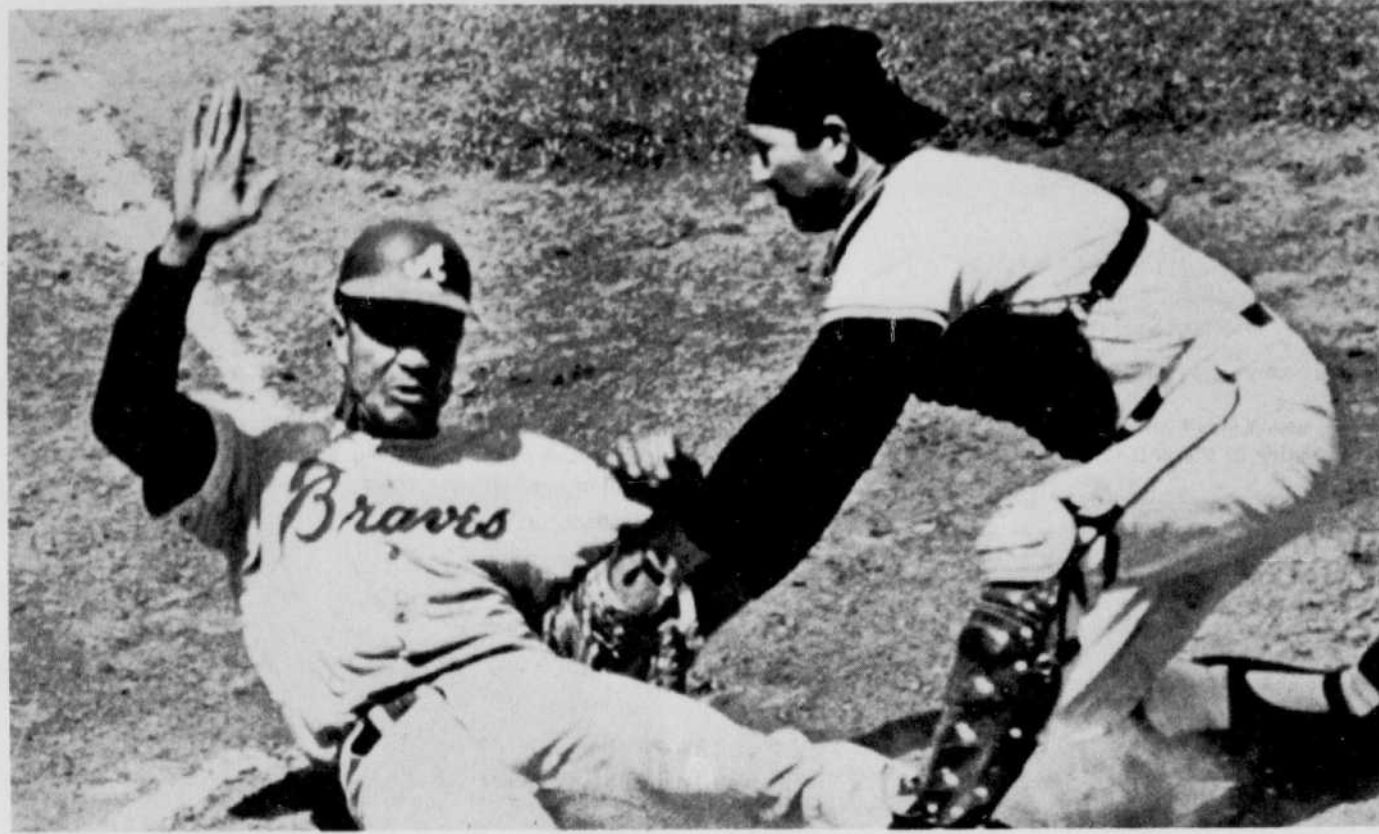
Robert Caron, paddock judge six years, will fill the position of starting judge this year and Roland Pelletier will handle the

chore of general course superintendent.

The new track secretary, Mr. Lessard, has been statistician and racing program director for the last ten years.

A native of Sherbrooke, Mr. Lessard, was educated at the St. Jean Baptiste School and the Sherbrooke Seminary. He has already started to work on a stakes program for the local track and promises to introduce many other improvements.

Head Judge Juneau is the veteran of many of the province's tracks and takes over duties at the local track this year as part of the CTA's track rotation system.



ALOU ALMOST MAKES IT — Jack Hiatt, San Francisco catcher, tags out a sliding Felipe Alou of the Atlanta Braves in second inning at Candlestick Park. Alou tried to score from third on an infield single to the pitcher. (AP Wirephoto)

### Ayer's Cliff and Sawyerville to meet in exhibition ball game

The Ayer's Cliff Lakers, Massachusetts League baseball champions in 1967, will play their first game of the season this Sunday afternoon when they meet Sawyerville, last year's Inter Village League champions, on the diamond adjacent to the Rock Cliff Hotel.

Besides being the first game of the season for both teams, it will be the first exhibition game between squads from the two leagues.

According to Wayne Nugent, veteran Laker of the last few seasons, the team will be strong again this year.

New arrivals to the Ayer's Cliff camp are, according to Coach Stan Holmes, Bob Lamey, Mike Mooney, and Keith Peak.

The Massachusetts League will

be composed of four teams this year, Sherbrooke, Coaticook, Magog and the Lakers.

Reports are that the league standings should be exceptionally close this year with either of the four teams expected to draw much light between itself and the rest of the league.

### NHL's top 10

Dickie Moore gained sole possession of third place in Stanley Cup scoring Wednesday night by putting in the first goal for St. Louis as the Blues edged Minnesota North Stars 2-1 in overtime.

The goal was Moore's sixth in National Hockey League playoff competition and gave him 13 points.

Player	G	A	Pts	Pim
Goldsworthy, Minn	8	7	15	12
Marcetta, Minn	7	7	14	4
Moore, St. L.	6	7	13	11
Mikita, Chi	5	7	12	6
Balon, Minn	4	8	12	14
Connelly, Minn	8	3	11	2
Beliveau, Mtl	7	4	11	6
Lemaire, Mtl	6	5	11	2
St. Mar'le, St. L.	4	7	11	0
Cournoyer, Mtl	4	6	10	2

### BASEBALL

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	14	7	.667
San Francisco	11	9	.550
Los Angeles	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
Chicago	9	11	.450
Houston	9	11	.450
New York	8	10	.444
Atlanta	9	12	.429

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	13	6	.684
Detroit	13	7	.650
Minnesota	12	8	.600
Washington	11	9	.550
California	10	11	.476
Boston	9	10	.474
New York	9	11	.450
Oakland	9	11	.450
Cleveland	8	11	.421
Chicago	3	13	.188

## Tremblay won't play first two

MONTREAL (CP) — Gilles Tremblay, Montreal Canadiens free-wheeling left winger and ace penalty-killer, will be released from hospital today.

But he'll still be lost to the club for the first two games of its best-of-seven Stanley Cup final scheduled for Sunday and Tuesday in the home rink of the West Division champions.

Tremblay was injured in last Sunday's 4-3 overtime win that allowed the Montreal team to eliminate Chicago Black Hawks in five games. He has been recuperating from a cracked nasal bone and a concussion since then.

A team spokesman said Friday that Tremblay will resume skating here Monday while his team-mates are on the road and then will be re-examined before being declared fit for the third game here Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Montreal coach Toe Blake had veteran John

Ferguson and rookie Danny Grant alternating in Tremblay's position alongside Jean Beliveau and right winger Yvan Cournoyer at Friday's workout.

**PLAYS FERGUSON'S SPOT**

Carol Vadnais, a defenceman, moved to left wing to fill the vacancies left by Ferguson and Grant on their regular lines.

Vadnais, who was a winger before being converted to a defenceman, has shown in his practice performances this week he is ready for the shift. He has not been dressed in the playoffs so far.

Beliveau took part in his first scrimmage of the week. The left centre suffered an injured ankle at the last minute Sunday and the same for the extra man. The guys who haven't been playing look better than some of the regulars.

Blake said that while Beliveau "wasn't exactly flying" in the workout, "he skated well considering he's been off skates for

five days."

Beliveau, who is appearing in his 15th consecutive playoff season, said he found it a little difficult.

"It's tough when you stop for three or four days at this time in the season," he said. "The ankle is still a little sore but another day or two should fix that. I'll be ready for Sunday."

**WONT NAME PLAYERS**

Blake, as is his custom, refused to speculate whom he will dress in place of Tremblay for Sunday's game or whether it will be Gump Worsley or Rogation Vachon in the nets.

"I'll decide on the goaltender at the last minute Sunday and the same for the extra man. The guys who haven't been playing look better than some of the regulars."

Montreal has Vadnais, centre Gary Monahan, right winger Mickey Redmond, defenceman Bryan Watson and spare net-

minder Ernie Wakely ready in the wings in case of injury.

Watson is the recipient of this season's most valuable player award for his work with Houston Apollos of the Central Pro League.

Hard-working Ralph Backstrom appearing in his 10th Stanley Cup hunt, echoed the sentiments of most Montreal players about facing an expansion team in the Cup final.

"It's like the Green Bay Packers going in against the American Football League for the first time," Backstrom said. "Both sides have something to prove and anyone who says there is no pressure on us is wrong."

"We're playing for the money and the prestige and the other guys will be trying to prove they're as good as the established old division. It would really be a blow to the old division if we lost."



RALLY STOP — Organizers of the Shell 4000 Rally discuss co-ordinating arrangements for the rally with Claude Lalonde of the local rally club. The Shell Rally will stop overnight in Sherbrooke on June 5. From left to right: Jim Gunn, organizer; Mr. Lalonde, and Gerard Marchesseau. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

## City will host Shell 4000

On June 5 what is left of the 77 entrées in the Shell 4000 Car Rally will roar and limp into Sherbrooke on their race to the Atlantic.

With members of the local Club Autosport de Sherbrooke manning the check points and providing a welcoming committee, the first of the rallyists should arrive at the University of Sherbrooke at about 9 p.m.

The drivers and mechanics will spend the night at the university and will leave for Halifax the next morning at 5:02.

The Shell 4000, one of the roughest in the world, starts in Calgary at the Stampede Grounds at 7:02 p.m. on June 1, and the survivors of the gruelling test are expected to arrive in the Nova Scotian capital at 6:30 p.m. on June 7.

Rally organizer Jim Gunn announced at a press conference at the U of S that local rally enthusiasts will staff the checkpoints and will provide the facilities for the drivers. The drivers will be housed in the university residences.

Claude Lalonde, is the co-ordinator between the local club and the rally organization.

No more than 40 of the 77 rallyists are expected to complete this year's cross country

tour. Last year only 42 of 93 entrées survived the rugged back-road trek from Vancouver to Montreal.

Usually held in April, or May, this year the rally is being staged in June for the first time, raising the hopes of some competitors that roads will be easier to negotiate than in mid-spring. But Gunn's only answer is "wait and see." Translated, that generally means "watch out."

After eight years, the competitors know Gunn isn't kidding. For example, last year the rallyists experienced beautiful weather and dry roads across the Prairies and just when they started to relax, the route hit a huge waterhole in Northern Ontario — and then things went from bad to worse.

Competitors will be after \$14,000 in prize money. Montreal's Klaus Ross and Toronto's John Bird, driving a Datsun; Paul MacLennan of Toronto and Jim Peters of Burlington in a Rambler American and Ireland's great rallyist Paddy Hopkirk, 1964 Monte Carlo winner, are being tagged as the men to beat for this year's overall championship. Hopkirk will be driving a Mini-Cooper S.

The big battle for the Manufacturers Team Award is expected to be between American Motors (Canada) Limited and the N.ssan Automobile Company, winner of last year's Manufacturers prize. Besides Ross and Bird, N.ssan's team of three Datsuns will also have South African Rally Champion Ewold Van Bergen teamed with Canadian Rally Champion Paul Manson of Toronto.

OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY TO FRIDAY

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### Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

Well, last weekend, despite wind, rain and snow, fishermen of the area were out for the first chance at the big ones for this year. And, from looking at the smiling faces in some boats, it was a good weekend for most, (some of us of course didn't make it).

Some opening day catches of note were Wilf Crowley, Waterville, with a 6:30-a.m. opening-day special grey trout, 15 lbs. 6 oz., length 33 1/2 inches girth, 19 inches at Massawippi.

Ernest Hamelin of Mansenville with his brown trout weighing in at 13 lbs. 8 oz., 19 inches in length taken from the Missisquoi River on opening day as well.

Congrats and continued good fishing.

when they are on their spawning beds and will take the kitchen sink to protect this area. What's wrong with "bass" for my money you can't find a better fighting fish.

It's a known fact that trying to raise bass in hatcheries is a difficult and costly project. Brome Lake is at least protected and is well known for good bass fishing affording many of the pleasure of some bass. Memphremagog which used to have good bass fishing isn't what it was a few years ago and neither is Massawippi which used to turn out some good sized ones (Big Brompton too!). Why the purge?

Perhaps, much like the modes of the fashion world, we have trout on our minds and feel that all our efforts must be placed in the stocking of these species.

There seems to be some confusion regarding the bass fishing in the area. While in the summary for "Summer Fishing" it is stated in zones, "A and B" that fishing for smallmouth bass is from June 14 to freeze-up. Yet, in article 29 in some of the lakes this is reversed and I quote: "The angling season for all species in the following lakes extends from April 26 to September 15. BROME: Memphremagog and Orford; COMPTON: Mud and Wallace; FRONTENAC: McKenzie, Moose, Rat-Musque, Trois Milles and Megantic; NICOLET Nicolet, Richmond - Brompton (Big-Little), Sloke; SHEFFORD Bowker, Stukely; SHERBROOKE: Brompton (Big), Magog; STANSTEAD: Lyster, Lovering, Magog, Memphremagog, Massawippi; WOLFE: de l'Est, Elgin, Mirroir. The balance would not be open for all species until they become due as per the table.

It has been said that the department wanted to have the opening dates to coincide in the different areas to make following the summary easier for anglers. It would seem that this year they have reversed this plan and made the summary just a little more difficult to follow especially in the English section of the summary where article "29" ends on the bottom and you have to turn the pages around to find the balance of the article.

Besides making things a little more confusing I wonder why these lakes have been chosen to have bass taken at a time

Last week a news item appeared that a Magog group was formed to check on future pollution problems on Memphremagog. It would seem that each year one lake or another forms a committee to look into the problems on the lakes of the area.

This is about as far as they go (forming committees). Holding a few meetings and expressing a few views and then all is quiet for another year.

If these groups are to be formed they must try to have some of the old laws governing water pollution changed to make it possible to take in whole areas, not individual problems, not only on the local scene but on the provincial scene.

How many of the towns and cities have laws governing themselves and the properties surrounding the lakes? Perhaps one or two. In most cases if one municipality does, another bordering the same body of water doesn't, so we clean up one section while another adds.

Therefore, if we intend to curb and eventually clear up water pollution it is essential to have laws that can and will enforce not only individuals but municipalities as well, to govern themselves or face the consequences.

STANSTEAD COUNTY F&G Club will have its annual opening of the Children's Pond today and Sunday commencing at 1 p.m. The event this year

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GREEN FEES

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Week Days	3.25
After 5 p.m.	1.75

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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR CLOWERY

## Fete Border couple on 30th anniversary

STANSTEAD — In celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clowery, of Stanstead, were guests of honor at a reception held on Saturday evening, Apr. 20, at the Canadian Legion Memorial Home Over 175 relatives, neighbors and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clowery had been invited by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clowery to be their guests for dinner at the Triple-L in Derby Line. Leaving there the foursome enjoyed a drive which terminated at the Memorial Home. It was only on entering the main hall, when they were presented with a cor-

sage of pink and white carnations and a carnation boutonniere that they realized what was taking place.

As Ed Styles and his boys played music, they were escorted to chairs reserved for them by their family, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Clowery, who had presented the flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clowery and Stevie Clowery.

Jack Heald, a friend for several years, spoke in a reminiscent manner referring to the days of Art and Merle's courtship, the marriage, honeymoon, through the years to this anniversary and also predicted a little of the future as the path leads to the golden anniversary. Mr. Heald, on behalf of the gathering expressed good wishes.

Everyone joined in singing For They Are Jolly Good Fellows as Mr. Heald concluded his address.

A receiving line was formed, the family being joined by Mr. Clowery's mother, Mrs. W. Clowery, of Coaticook. Then music for dancing was played by the Styles.

The couple's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the tiered anniversary cake, made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Ruby Sheldon. The cake, in white with iced lace and gardenia trim, was topped with a silver bell within a flower wreath. White candles in silver holders and mauve and white mums in goblets completed the arrangement.

The couple received a lovely arrangement of flowers and money in fan shape from their children and grandchildren, other gifts for their home and a silver covered box containing congratulatory cards and gifts of money.

Making the evening complete was a phone call from another son, Michael, of Peterborough, Ont., who was unable to attend. Michael had spent the Easter weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Arlene Arbery was in charge of the guest book, which was later presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clowery as a memento of the happy occasion.

## Institute holds busy meeting at East Angus

EAST ANGUS — The meeting of the Women's Institute was held April 17 at the home of Mrs. S. Bishop, with Mrs. W. Coates as co-hostess.

Each member was asked to make candy to sell at the concert to be held in Bury High School on May 10. The candy is to be left at the home of Miss E. McLellan by May 9.

Mrs. S. Bishop was named delegate to the annual convention to be held in Canterbury on May 22. It is hoped that about ten members will attend. Mrs. Murray Labonte was named delegate to the June convention to be held at Macdonald College.

Miss E. Waldron, agriculture convener, read an article entitled, You Are a Customs Officer. Mrs. McFadden read an article about a United Church minister, who wanted to run as a Conservative in the next election.

Mrs. S. Clout, education convener, reported that Miss Judy Grapes won the public-speaking contest held in Sawyerville, sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges and would have a trip to United Nations in New York.

Mrs. V. Bernard, home economics, convener, read an article, I Protest, and a recipe, How to Preserve a Husband.

Mrs. M. Labonte, publicity convener, read an article about Gift of Centennial Chair.

Next meeting is to be held at the school with Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. A. Ratcliffe as hostess.

Mrs. Westgate, citizenship convener, read parts of the B.N.A. Act and a discussion was held. It was decided to join the C.A.C. this year.

Mrs. Bernard was in charge of a quiz, which was won by Mrs. S. Clout. The mystery parcel went to Mrs. McFadden.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. V. Bernard.

## Ruby Unit of U.C.W. meets at Richmond

RICHMOND—The Ruby Unit of the Richmond - Melbourne United Church met in the church parlor on April 16. Mrs. C. Manning welcomed the members. A minute of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. M. E. Lodge. Mrs. R. Berry conducted the devotional period.

Two calls to the Wales Home were reported. A gratifying report on the St. Patrick's tea was also given.

The correspondence consisted of a thank-you card from M.E. Lodge and family.

Mrs. F. Wintle gave a report of the general U.C.W. meeting.

It was announced that Dr. Robert B. McClure, United Church medical missionary, will be at Richmond - Melbourne United Church on May 8, with the meeting of the Unit to be held that afternoon a 2:30 p.m.

A letter of thanks and appreciation was sent to Miss Edith McCourt for her faithful services as publicity convener for so many years.

Mrs. Manning thanked the hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. J. Lowry and Mrs. Ethel McNally.

The meeting was adjourned, after which refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

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# It's spruce-up time once again

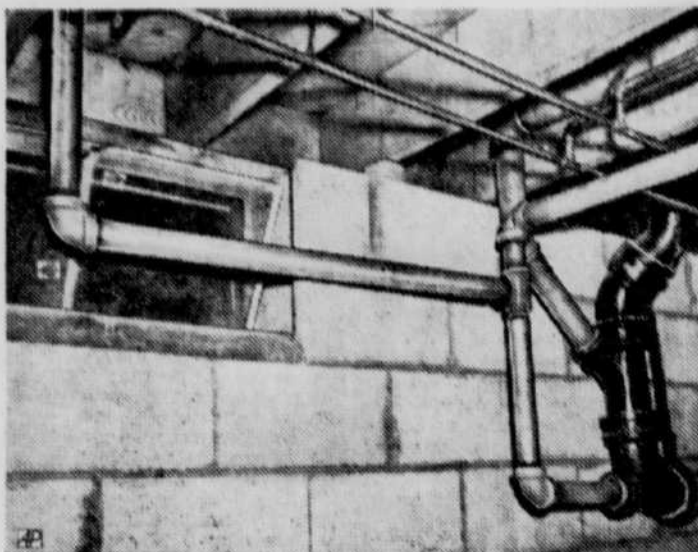
Sunday marks the beginning of Clean-Up Week and in keeping with this, Lt. Inspector Maurice Lemieux of the Sherbrooke Fire Prevention Bureau speaks to all residents of the city and area.

"Clean-up time and spring go hand in hand! While the last bit of snow on the front lawn melts, the first crocus pushes up, and the season's first robin appears, every member of the family, children included can help the Sherbrooke Fire Department welcome spring by putting to work the seasonal safety slogan 'Clean-up — Stop Fire.'"

At great expenses and sacrifices you have acquired some property, you have founded a family. You would be offended if I told you that willingly you are exposing yourself to loss by negligence the fruit of your labor and are putting the lives of your children in danger because you don't believe that it is necessary to prevent fire in

all its forms. We often hear that 'fire is our best friend' it is true —

but it can also become our worst enemy. Let's make the most of this



CARELESS planning was responsible for this bad plumbing job. Notice the sharp elbows inviting drainage trouble and the placement of a drain pipe where you can't open cellar window.

Clean-up Week which will be held next week by getting rid of all kinds of rubbish like papers, rags, etc. that accumulate in cellars, attics and around the house.

Did you know that statistics show that nine out of 10 dom-

estic fires could have been prevented? Did you also know that fire attacks 1,000 Canadian homes every week?

These are all facts that should make you participate in this 'Clean-Up Week'.

## Ladders can be tricky

Are you going to repair those loose and leaky gutters, patch the roof, or put up a TV antenna? If you have any "second-story job" in mind, you'll be getting up on a ladder. So watch your step.

More accidents happen on ladders, say the statisticians, than — well, they have a lot of comparisons including the Suez Canal, but for the sake of your own skin and bones it's worthwhile to learn how to stay on a safe ladder.

It is not a circus stunt. All you have to do is to use your head as well as your hands and feet when working on a ladder.

Two men in the ladder business recently put their heads together over the number of sad accidents on ladders and came up with some sound advice.

They were Walter C. Nash,

who makes an adjustable ladder leg, and R. D. Werner, who makes aluminum ladders. Here are their rules:

— Never stand on the top step of any ladder.

— Don't prop up one ladder leg on uneven ground. Use an extension leg.

— Always lock a door and post a warning sign when a ladder is in front of a door.

— Don't lay tools on the top of a stepladder. Use the paint-holder shelf.

— Never over-reach on either side of a ladder. Keep your body straight.

— Always face the ladder and hold on with one hand.

— If you need both hands, hook a leg over a rung for security.

— Use a board under both legs of a ladder on soft ground.

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One part of a house people rarely think about when they are building or remodeling is the drainage half of the plumbing system. Then the day often comes when the drain gets clogged and this prosaic function takes on sudden importance.

The drainage system in your home is vital to your health and convenience. It's a phase of construction where you waste a lot of money or really save money both in installation and upkeep.

The ideal system in any home is to have the shortest possible plumbing lines of all kinds. For this reason modern architects try to plan kitchen and bathroom back-to-back or up-and-down. The most economical, of course, would be to have kitchen and all bathrooms in the front of the house, close to mains and sewers, but this is not always practicable.

However, excessive turns and elbows which invite trouble can be avoided in many cases. Numerous joints can encourage clogging.

## A REMINDER THIS IS CLEAN UP WEEK IN LENNOXVILLE

UNTIL SATURDAY, MAY 11th

I request all citizens to clean up their properties during this week, in order to improve the appearance of our town and to minimize the risk of fire.

Regular garbage collection Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

C. W. Dougherty, Mayor

Special rubbish pick up, Thurs., May 9th, Sat., May 11th.

# MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION



CITY OF SHERBROOKE  
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC



## CLEAN-UP WEEK MAY 5th — 11th

Clean Up Week will be observed this year from the 5th of May to the 11th of May '68. As in former years, I hope that this week shall be a complete success. I urge all citizens to cooperate with the Municipal Health and Parks Department by cleaning their premises, painting their buildings, planting shrubs and flowers and generally beautifying their properties and also making use of the new litter baskets conveniently placed on the City streets, in order to render same attractive to the many tourists who will visit us this year and also maintain for Sherbrooke its reputation of being a clean and attractive city.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 4th day of May, 1968 —

Armand Nadeau  
Mayor

## LOTS OF COUNTRY MUSIC ON CKTS 900!



KENNY ROBERTS, "America's King of the Yodelers", is one of the country music stars heard regularly on CKTS 900!

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5:05-6:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday  
8:05-10:00 P.M., Saturday

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# CKTS 900

# GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington  
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg  
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal  
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

## SATURDAY

- 11:30 a.m. 1) Superman and Aquaman
- 12:00 noon 1) Top Cat
- 1:00 p.m. 1) Lone Ranger
- 2:00 p.m. 1) Johnny Quest
- 3:00 p.m. 1) Sports Special
- 4:00 p.m. 1) American Bandstand
- 5:00 p.m. 1) Thunderbirds
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Lone Ranger
- 7:00 p.m. 1) King Kong
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Bowling
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Wrestling
- 10:00 p.m. 1) Road Runner
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Pre-Game Show
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Soccer: Stokers vs Bays
- 1:00 a.m. 1) TBA
- 2:00 a.m. 1) CBC Sports Presents
- 3:00 a.m. 1) Baseball: Athletics vs Red Sox
- 4:00 a.m. 1) Outdoorsman
- 5:00 a.m. 1) Movie: "Vengeance"
- 6:00 a.m. 1) Baseball: Cards vs Giants

- 1) After Tour
- 2) News - McGee
- 3) Kentucky Derby, Special
- 4:30 p.m. 1) Wide World of Sports
- 5:00 p.m. 1) Current Events - Quiz
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Moby Dick
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Wide World of Sports
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Dance Date
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Bugs Bunny
- 10:00 p.m. 1) Sports Digest
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Audubon Theatre
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Like Young
- 1:00 a.m. 1) News - Mudd
- 2:00 a.m. 1) Sounds '68
- 3:00 a.m. 1) Porter Wagoner
- 4:00 a.m. 1) News
- 5:00 p.m. 1) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Movie: "Fall Girl"
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Movie: "From Hell to Borneo"
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Johnny Carson
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer"
- 10:00 p.m. 1) High Chaparral
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Dating Game
- 12:00 a.m. 1) News, Weather, Sports

## SUNDAY

- 8:00 p.m. 1) FBI
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Mothers-in-Law
- 10:00 p.m. 1) Dream Of Jeanie
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Smother's Brothers
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Bonanza
- 1:00 a.m. 1) Movie: "Ship of Fools"
- 2:00 a.m. 1) Documentary Special
- 3:00 a.m. 1) Mission Impossible
- 4:00 a.m. 1) High Chaparral
- 5:00 a.m. 1) Way It Is
- 6:00 a.m. 1) Rowan and Martin
- 7:00 a.m. 1) Today
- 8:00 a.m. 1) News, Bentli
- 9:00 a.m. 1) Farm and Home
- 10:00 a.m. 1) Local News
- 11:00 a.m. 1) Captain Kangaroo
- 12:00 p.m. 1) Your Breakfast Serial
- 1:00 p.m. 1) Eye Guess
- 2:00 p.m. 1) Treasure Isle
- 3:00 p.m. 1) Search For Tomorrow
- 4:00 p.m. 1) Guiding Light
- 5:00 p.m. 1) Guiding Light
- 6:00 p.m. 1) News - Newman
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Across the Fence
- 8:00 p.m. 1) News
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Photo Finish
- 10:00 p.m. 1) Dream House
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Calendar
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Little People
- 1:00 a.m. 1) Ch. 3 Presents
- 2:00 a.m. 1) As the World Turns
- 3:00 a.m. 1) Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 a.m. 1) Wedding Party
- 5:00 a.m. 1) Big Spenders
- 6:00 a.m. 1) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 7:00 a.m. 1) Days of Our Lives
- 8:00 a.m. 1) Newlywed Game
- 9:00 a.m. 1) In Town
- 10:00 a.m. 1) House Party
- 11:00 a.m. 1) Coronation Street
- 12:00 p.m. 1) Virginia Graham
- 1:00 p.m. 1) People in Conflict
- 2:00 p.m. 1) To Tell the Truth
- 3:00 p.m. 1) Another World
- 4:00 p.m. 1) Take 30
- 5:00 p.m. 1) General Hospital
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Magistrate's Court
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Monkees
- 8:00 p.m. 1) News

## SUNDAY

- 7:30 a.m. 1) Christophers
- 8:00 a.m. 1) New Testament
- 9:00 a.m. 1) Insight
- 10:00 a.m. 1) Church Service - R.C.
- 11:00 a.m. 1) Rex Humbard
- 12:00 noon 1) Colby Course
- 1:00 p.m. 1) Tom and Jerry
- 2:00 p.m. 1) Light Time
- 3:00 p.m. 1) Sports Magazine
- 4:00 p.m. 1) Church Service - R.C.
- 5:00 p.m. 1) London Line
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Underdog
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Milton The Monster
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Images of Childhood
- 9:00 a.m. 1) Lamp Unto My Feet
- 10:00 a.m. 1) Linus
- 11:00 a.m. 1) Hi Diddle Day
- 12:00 noon 1) Popeye
- 1:00 p.m. 1) Let's Find Out
- 2:00 p.m. 1) Look up and Live
- 3:00 p.m. 1) This is the Life
- 4:00 p.m. 1) Movie: "Diplomatic Courier"
- 5:00 p.m. 1) Teledominica

- 11:00 a.m. 1) Camera Three
- 12:00 noon 1) This is the Life
- 1:00 p.m. 1) Legend - Panel
- 2:00 p.m. 1) Faith for Today
- 3:00 p.m. 1) This is the Life
- 4:00 p.m. 1) Navy Film
- 5:00 p.m. 1) Atlantic Accent
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Face the Nation
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Cook's Tour
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Sports Magazine
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Continental Miniature
- 10:00 p.m. 1) Big Picture
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Spectrum
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Gardening
- 1:00 p.m. 1) Spring Gardening '68 - Special
- 2:00 p.m. 1) Catholic Hour - Religion
- 3:00 p.m. 1) Country Calendar
- 4:00 p.m. 1) Pre-Game Show
- 5:00 p.m. 1) Question Period
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Stanley Cup Hockey: Special
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Talent Show
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Moods of a Man

- 8:00 a.m. 1) Baseball: Athletics vs Red Sox
- 9:00 a.m. 1) Forum
- 10:00 a.m. 1) Stanley Cup Hockey: Mr. Gardener
- 11:00 a.m. 1) TBA
- 12:00 noon 1) The Big
- 1:00 p.m. 1) Golf Tournament - Special
- 2:00 p.m. 1) Post-Game Show
- 3:00 p.m. 1) Eyes of Tomorrow
- 4:00 p.m. 1) Movie: "No Highway in the Sky"
- 5:00 p.m. 1) Movie: "The Counterfeit Plant"
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Man Alive
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Celebrity Game
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Hymn Sing
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Amateur Hour
- 10:00 p.m. 1) 21st Century
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Smokey the Bear - Special
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Walt Disney
- 1:00 a.m. 1) Classroom Quiz

## MONDAY

- 8:00 p.m. 1) Cowboy in Africa
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Rowan and Martin
- 10:00 p.m. 1) Show of the Week
- 11:00 p.m. 1) Bewitched
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Lucille Ball
- 1:00 a.m. 1) Rat Patrol
- 2:00 a.m. 1) Family Affair
- 3:00 a.m. 1) Andy Griffith
- 4:00 a.m. 1) Front Page Challenge
- 5:00 a.m. 1) Danny Thomas
- 6:00 p.m. 1) Country Music Hall
- 7:00 p.m. 1) Felony Squad
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Family Affair
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Carol Burnett
- 10:00 p.m. 1) Peyton Place
- 11:00 p.m. 1) I Spy
- 12:00 a.m. 1) Carol Burnett
- 1:00 a.m. 1) I Spy
- 2:00 a.m. 1) Big Valley
- 3:00 a.m. 1) Front Page Challenge
- 4:00 a.m. 1) Danny Thomas

- 1) Canada 101
- 2) 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 News
- 3) Weather, Sports
- 4) 11:30 p.m.
- 5) Movie: "The Night the World Exploded"
- 6) Tonight Show
- 7) Joey Bishop
- 8) 11:45 p.m.
- 9) Wrestling
- 10) Movie: "The Nylon Noose"

Mr. Kemper of Surinam, South America, has arrived to take over his duties at the home.

Mr. Visser has moved into his new office in the former general store, now owned by Messrs. Visser and Van der Mark and used by the Dixville Home Inc. The building will be called the Rev. Martin Luther King building in memory of the United States civil rights leader.

He is a patient in Hospital at Coaticook.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gill, Montreal, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Bel-lows.

Mr. Marshall Mayhew and daughter, Sharon, Toronto, were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mayhew.

## About television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir James Barrie's turn-of-the-century comedy, The Admirable Crichton, has not survived years and change well, even with the help of some plastic surgery in the form of a TV adaptation.

The play was the last of the season's Hall of Fame series on NBC and was, perhaps, the most disappointing of all.

In a day when the live-in domestic is almost as rare as the golden eagle, it is hard for the contemporary audience to identify with the social problems posed by Sir James' little fable.

Bill Travers, a British actor, played Crichton with the stiff formality of a Wodehouse character. His wife, Virginia McKenna, was the lord's daughter and the subject of his island romance.

Although the material left much to be desired, and the comedy lines of a 1900 satire often seemed more silly than witty, the 90-minute program was still a treat to the eye. The settings were beautiful and so were the costumes.

## Windsor

A special service of worship was held on Easter Sunday in St. Andrew's United Church when approximately one hundred people took part. Representatives from all three Protestant churches were present. The Church was beautifully decorated with the traditional Easter lilies. The senior choir augmented by members from St. George's choir, sang the anthem, Look ye Saints. The junior choir, composed of D. Harper, B. Cumby, S. Jondreville and S. Macdonald, sang Children of Jerusalem. Mrs. M. Morey the organist accompanied the choirs and also played two selections during the service. Coffee was served in the Church hall afterwards by members of the U.C.W.

Then the Loam family and friends—two foppish fiancées—were shipwrecked on one of those lovely Gilligan's Island tropic spots with Crichton and one of the kitchen maids.

As was inevitable in a play that telegraphed its twists and turns far in advance, Crichton was forced to take command of the party. And, naturally, the aristocrats moved into the servants' rooms.

The admirable Crichton could have only one ending. The party was rescued after several years on the island. And everybody reverted to his old role and position in life upon returning home. Except Crichton, who found lordling it over the shipwrecked party so exhilarating that he decided to get out of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Campbell and family, Candiac, were guests of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward over the Easter weekend. Mr. J. Ward, Montreal, also visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Robinson spent Easter with the latter's son, Murray Parker and family in Saint John, N.B.

## Highwater

Mrs. M. Mossa, Rita and Douglas, Vale Perkins, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnett.

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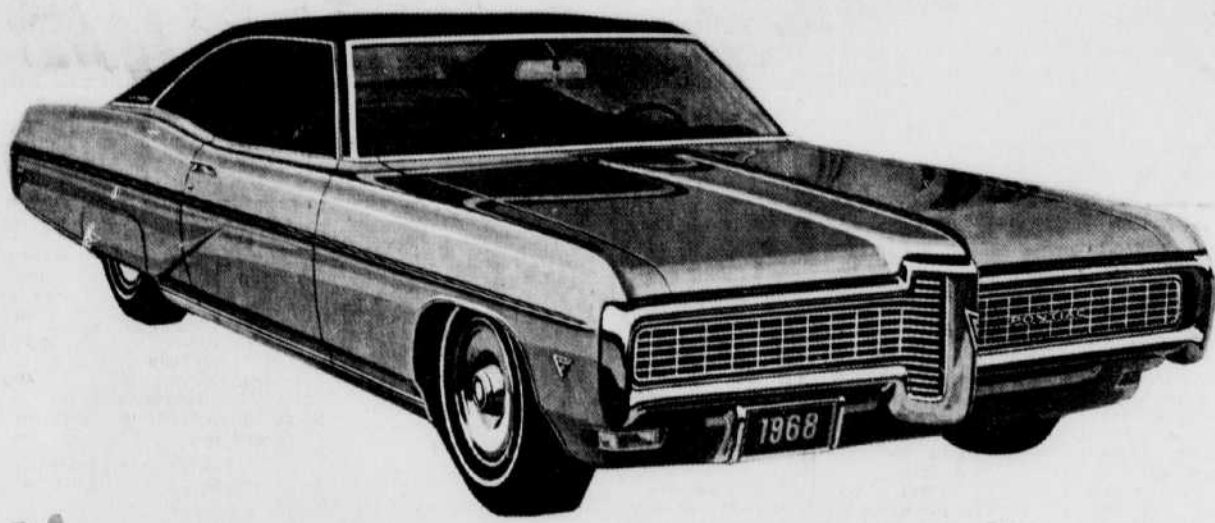
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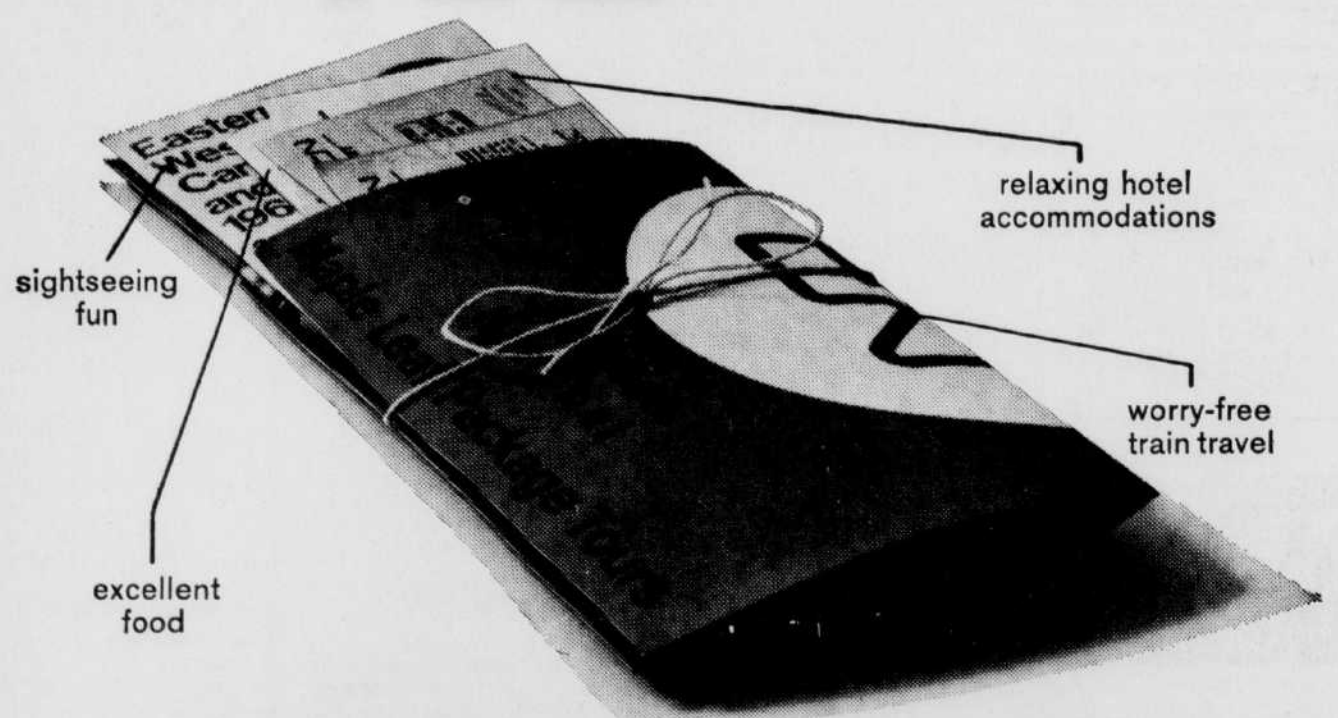
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