

# THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

ESTABLISHED 1897

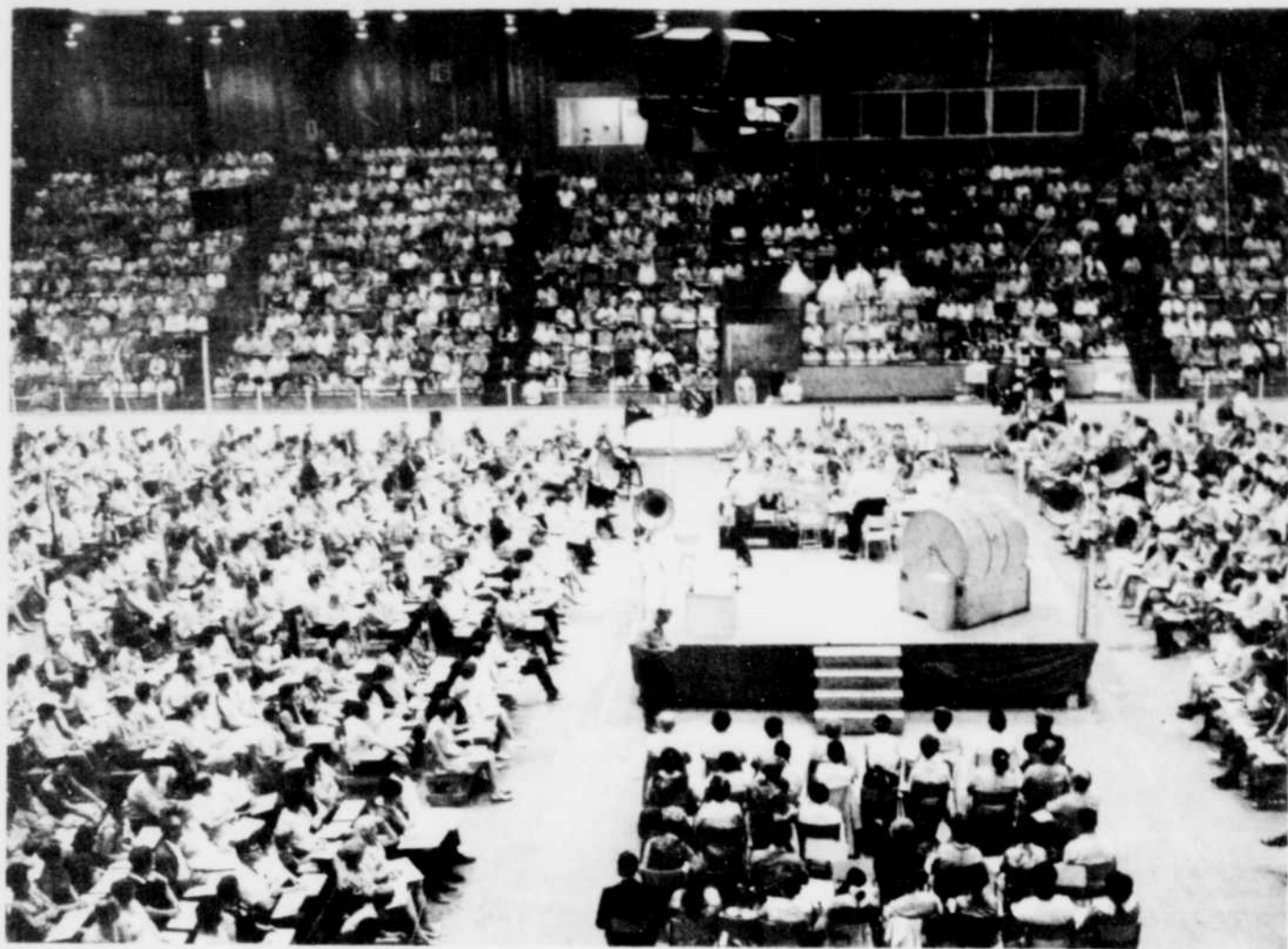
SHERBROOKE, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1969

10 CENTS

## Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods today. Scattered showers this evening. Tuesday will be clear and cooler and the humidity will decrease. Winds light. High today, low to night 85 and 60.

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**BINGOMANIA** — Many flocked to the last Bingo at the Sherbrooke Exposition. Attendance was estimated at 5,500.

## Bingomaniacs finish off Sherbrooke Ex with a bang

SHERBROOKE — (SL) — Bingomania reigned supreme at the close of Exposition-Sherbrooke '69 last night.

People pushed, pulled and stood up to attend the second and last bingo game of the 10-day fair in the air-conditioned but smoke-filled Sports Palace.

Officials estimated the crowd at 5,500 as long benches ringed the drawing center of the arena floor. Others stood up with their bingo cards on the oval-shaped walking area. It was by stark comparison a tribute to

bingo-loving but wrestling-weary fans who attended the scheduled bout Saturday.

The wrestlers were ready but fans failed to fill the seats of the Sports Palace. The show was cancelled and money refunded.

Other visitors of the 84-year-old fair demonstrated the prowess of their stomachs on the many turbulent rides of the Midway.

The fair's attendance from last Friday was: 15,000; Saturday 17,002; Sunday 23,000; Monday 31,630; Tuesday 9,443; Wednesday 6,469; Thursday 6,119; Friday 8,317; Saturday 4,932.

The opening day was advanced a week in the belief that the weather would be more favorable for prospective visitors.

The weather was favorable and the attendance was even more so.

The traditional six-day show was lengthened to provide the public with an extra two full weekends in which to attend the real purpose of the fair — that of a showplace for the agricultural products of the region.

The Sherbrooke Fair did a very noticeable job of promoting the many products and

quality livestock of farmers in a wide array of agricultural, industrial and commercial exhibits on the fair grounds.

The Sherbrooke Fair indeed played host to the Eastern Townships and the whole province of Quebec.

Officials claimed they were offering the public a brand new exhibition this year. They did.

And for next year? Carlo Fabi, president of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association, which sponsored the fair, said: "We hope to do even better in 1970."

## Creditistes will contest next election

# Real will take on NU

QUEBEC (CP) — The Creditiste party Saturday announced its intention to enter provincial politics and said it already has a voice in the Quebec national assembly.

Party leader Real Caouette emerged from a closed-door meeting of Creditiste leaders and supporters and told reporters the party, which has 14 members in the House of Commons, will field candidates in the next Quebec election.

He also announced that Dr. Gaston Tremblay, a former Union Nationale member who last October went over to the fledgling right-wing Christian Nationalists, would be sitting in the national assembly as a Creditiste.

The Christian Nationalist party, which claimed the support of 150,000 Quebecers, championed a return to traditional Roman-Catholic French-Canadian values.

Mr. Caouette called his party's entry into the provincial arena "a move for the liberation of Quebec within the confines of Confederation."

The number of candidates it will field will be decided at the party's convention scheduled for Oct. 4-5 in Montreal.

Dr. Tremblay, a member of the national assembly for Montmorency, told reporters Social Credit "respects the

aspirations of Quebec in its program and its philosophy, which is based on the social doctrine of the Church."

The Creditistes, an offshoot of the Social Credit party, contested only Quebec ridings in the 1968 federal election.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Plebiscite

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, the young girl around whom the Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland have rallied, proposed Sunday a plebiscite be conducted in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to determine how the six predominantly-Protestant counties of Ulster should be ruled.

Miss Devlin, 22, youngest member of Britain's Parliament, said details of the vote should be worked out by the governments of Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and Britain, with representatives of civil rights agencies. The Irish Republic is predominantly Catholic.

### Cut troops

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is no progress toward ending the war in Vietnam, the administration might "quiet dissent" by cutting the number of American troops there by half, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said in an interview in the current issue of Time magazine.

Laird said the plan was a "possible scenario" drafted for use if there was no progress at the Paris peace talks, no decrease in the combat level and no improvement in the performance of the South Vietnamese military.

### Tate asleep

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Sharon Tate probably was in bed asleep when the person who murdered her and four others entered her home, says her husband, film director Roman Polanski.

Polanski said only one side of the double bed had been used and the pillows were lined up along the middle. "She always put them (pillows) that way when I was gone. She hugged the pillows instead of me," he said in an article in this week's Life magazine.

Polanski was in London working on a film when his pregnant wife and four other persons were slain in their California home.

## HOMAGE TO LBJ

Record publisher Conrad Black comments today on the rise and fall of Lyndon Baines Johnson, former president of the United States.

Mr. Black who is an experienced political observer feels the former president did more for his country than many give him credit for.

One year ago this week the U.S. Democratic party held a national convention to pick a successor to this controversial man.

"One year after Chicago: Homage to LBJ" appears on page 5 of today's paper.

## Bertrand attends Mont Orford JM concert

MONT ORFORD, Que. — (CP) — About 600 persons including Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Saturday attended the 20th anniversary concert of the Jeunesse Musicales du Canada at the Art Centre in this community about 85 miles east of Montreal.

Gilles Lefebvre, founder-director of the association, outlined the JMC's efforts in getting established and existing for 20 years.

Several noted and talented artists were invited to perform during the concert.

Mr. Lefebvre explained that the Quebec government had agreed to contribute

\$500,000 to the JMC for expansion purposes. The money is to be paid in five \$100,000 instalments starting in 1970.

The federal government has also assured its financial support in organizing the World Orchestra of the JMC.

The World Orchestra is expected to give its first concert at Mont Orford this summer.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the JMC, 10 recordings have been distributed through the international service of the CBC in collaboration with a record company, Mr. Lefebvre said.

## PC's agree on guaranteed income

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier John Robarts was among those at the Ontario Conservative thinkers conference on the weekend who agreed at least partially with a proposal Saturday by national party leader Robert Stanfield for a guaranteed annual income policy.

But judging from the brisk debate at a plenary session Sunday, the guaranteed income is likely to be a highly contentious issue when it comes before the national Conservative policy conference in October.

During his appearance at the three-day conference, Mr. Stanfield said he wants the party to move towards the goal of a minimum income program so that "every Canadian will have the opportunity of a decent standard of living."

Such a program, he said, should be brought in gradually and should have incentives for recipients to seek work and training. He said the present system tends to imprison those it is supposed to benefit.

"If they work, they are apt to lose their welfare..." "I think we should consider some sort of negative income tax along the lines that President Nixon proposed but adapt it to the needs of our country."

## Inside today

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Moralists, beware! If men didn't like loose women, there wouldn't be any!

## One dead in car

SHERBROOKE — (SL) — Armand Bergeron, 55, of St. Elie d'Orford was killed in a two-car collision Saturday night on the road of St. Elie d'Orford.

The wife of Mr. Bergeron, 52, and their daughter Remie, 13,

were taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital suffering minor injuries.

Occupant of the other car, Leo Ouellette of Windsor, did not require hospital attention, police said.

## Floods leave 79 dead

The toll of dead and missing in Virginia's four-day flood ordeal rose sharply Sunday and searchers still were seeking bodies along Mississippi's ravaged interior and Gulf coast in the wake of Hurricane Camille.

In Richmond, a new peril was added to the flood-drenched city when a storage tank lead created a virtual lake of high-octane gasoline.

Civil defence officials announced that the floods, which were spawned by Camille's torrential rains and struck most savagely in the western mountain foothills, left at least 74 dead, 109 missing and caused property damage estimated at more than \$132,400,000.

Although the levels in the James River had subsided, high water remained in the danger area in the south of the city where flood waters were trapped by a natural depression.

Police said water almost eight feet deep in the low-lying industrial area was topped by more than an inch of gasoline. Hundreds of workers and several families were evacuated Saturday.

### TRAFFIC REROUTED

The gasoline leak was plugged Saturday night but the area remained cordoned off Sunday as the city worked to siphon the

gasoline-laden water into sewers. All streets and highways were blocked off in the area and trains were rerouted.

President Nixon declared the flooded areas of Virginia a disaster area Saturday, making available \$1,000,000 in federal aid, and the state ordered flags flown at half mast from state buildings Sunday and today for those who died in the floods.

In Gulfport, Miss., Gov. John Bell Williams revised his estimate of the state's death toll to "in the area of 200," from "more than 300."

The search for bodies continued but the total death toll in the state still was a mystery.

### MORGUE SET UP

A central morgue was set up at Gulfport and Bill Joe Cross, designated by governor to handle the death count, issued instructions that all bodies be taken to the facility.

At least 20 hurricane victims, however, already have been buried in New Orleans.

Cross said all reports concerning missing people should be sent to the central morgue, located at the Gulfport Municipal Airport, which is serving as state disaster headquarters.

Hurricane Camille, which the weather bureau says was the strongest storm by any yardstick

it has ever tracked, brushed the narrow strip of Louisiana which juts into the Gulf of Mexico along the Mississippi River and then plowed into the Mississippi coast, a resort area, late last Sunday.

The killer left 10 dead and another 30 missing in Louisiana.

### BODY FOUND

At Pass Christian, a beachfront community near Gulfport, Parnell McKay, a civil defence official, said searchers found one more body Sunday. Two were found the previous day.

A sheriff's department canine corps dog discovered the body of a young woman Sunday in a pile of rubble alongside a highway at

Gulfport.

Federal officials said 15 army scout dogs with their handlers arrived at Gulfport Sunday from Fort Benning, Ga., for use in the search for more bodies.

One grisly statistic came Sunday from the 43rd army engineering battalion. A battalion spokesman said it had buried 25 tons of dead animals—mostly cows, along with a lot of cats and dogs.

In Gulfport, power was largely restored and the water system operating and declared safe. To the east, at Biloxi, a third of the city had power and the water system was also in operation.

## Acquitted

SYDNEY (Reuters) — The captain of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne today was acquitted on negligence charges at a court martial arising from a collision which sank the United States Destroyer Frank E. Evans and killed 74 American sailors.

Captain John Stevenson was ordered "honorably acquitted" after the judge advocate directed the court to find there was no case for him to answer.

Stevenson was ordered to appear before the court martial as officer in command of the carrier when it smashed into the Evans during Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercises in the South China Sea June 3.



**WHOLE FAMILY** — Lac Megantic restaurateur Jean Morin and his family of five were honored at a buffet luncheon sponsored by the E.T.A.A. after becoming the 100,000th visitor to pass through the gates of Exposition-Sherbrooke '69 at 3:10

p.m. Friday, Mr. Morin is shown being congratulated by, from the left, Miss Ghislaine Dube, a fair hostess, ETAA president Carlo Fabi and vice-president Ernie Taylor.

(Record Photo: Gerry Lemay)



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## Ayer's Cliff Fair is over and award winners named

AYER'S CLIFF — (DM) — Final judging in all divisions took place at the Ayer's Cliff County Fair, (Friday) during the show's second successful day.

Cathy Whitcomb, of the Hatley Calf Club, had the Champion Calf, winning the Pope Memorial Trophy. In the Horse judging, Cathy won a first prize in the driving section with a third and two fourths in the saddle competition.

The Grand Champion Female Ayrshire award went to Chagnon et Freres and Fred Barnes took the reserve position.

Keith Rose had the Grand Champion Male Ayrshire with Gagnon et Freres taking second spot.

Ivesleigh Farm won the top prize for the three best lamb grades not shown in any other class.

A special prize, donated by Handy Andy of Rock Island, was given to Mrs. Ruth Waite for the most

entries in the Horticultural division.

Mrs. N. Bailey and Mrs. Jim Broadhurst had the highest number of points in the section with their potted plants.

In the Field Crops category, Doug Johnston and Richie Harrison were the winners of the day.

Ashley Gemmell was awarded a special prize, donated by the Small brothers for Stanstead County only, for the best display of maple products.

The Sherbrooke Record Special Award was given to M. E. Gibson for the best collection of vegetables on the grounds.

Friday afternoon, a cattle and horse parade were held and the Coaticook Majorettes entertained in front of the grandstand. A Rodeo and Wild West Show were staged in the evening.

## Wrestlers say no go - attendance too low

SHERBROOKE — (RS) — Saturday night's wrestling program at the Sports Palace was cancelled. Officials said poor attendance was the reason, and not internal disagreement as was reported earlier.

ETAA president Carlo Fabi told the Record yesterday wrestlers simply refused to perform before a handful of people. Although no reports have yet been received, Mr. Fabi said, the crowd included less than a thousand persons.

In a special meeting, the ETAA decided to refund ticket holders for the price of the show, in addition to the \$1 gate admission charge, providing they remained on the mid-way, Mr. Fabi said.

Ticket holders inside the Sports Palace waited 30 minutes for the program to start, while

officials connected with the show travelled back and forth to the wrestler's dressing room.

To be refunded for the entry, ticket holders had to present booth attendants with proof of admission. Many persons left the Sports Palace resentful after having lost or misplaced their tickets.

A spokesman at the Sports Palace said there would be another professional wrestling program next Saturday, and invited wrestling fans to turn out in great numbers.

Activities at the Sherbrooke Exposition might have been partly responsible for poor attendance, but it is equally important to realize that making Exposition '68 a success meant survival for the ETAA and all future fairs.



TROPHY WINNER — Cathy Whitcomb, of the Hatley Calf Club, displays her Champion Calf after winning the Pope

Memorial Trophy, Friday, at the Ayer's Cliff Fair. (Record Photo: Gerry Lemay)

## Brochu has bail reduced

SHERBROOKE — (RS) — \$1,000 cash requirement for release, was asked to provide the usual \$500 personal bail.

Brochu chose a speedy trial to answer the stabbing charge. Twenty-five-year-old Pierre Brochu of Sherbrooke, held in connection with the stabbing of Roger Bergeron last March in front of a local hotel, received his reduction from Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel.

Represented by Sherbrooke attorney Jean Cormier, Pierre Brochu, who could not meet the

incident. He suggested the crown use notes from the preliminary hearing as evidence. Crown prosecutor Michel Cote will say Friday whether or not he will call in the witnesses from Ontario.

A twenty-one-year-old Sherbrooke resident who spent three weeks behind bars pending his trial for theft was sentenced to one day in jail Friday, by Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel.

Pierre Meunier had previously pleaded guilty to a \$100 tool

theft, property of Sam Cohen of Sherbrooke.

Defense attorney Louis Rene Scott told the court his client was awaiting employment, and that the tools had been recovered. He added Meunier had never in his entire life been graced with good fortune.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — Fifteen convicted spies—all accused of working for Israel or the United States Central Intelligence agency—were executed at dawn today, Radio Baghdad reported.

Five soldiers and a police officer were shot by a firing squad

outside Baghdad while the other nine were hanged inside the Iraqi capital's central prison, the radio said.

They had been convicted of spying for Israel and the U.S. by Iraq's revolutionary court.

Two of the 15 were Christians, two Jews and the other 11 Muslims, said the radio report.

CALLED OFF — Saturday night's professional wrestling program at the Sports Palace was called off after the wrestlers indicated they would not perform for a handful of spectators.

## Brompton

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shedrick, Milton, Vt. were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Robinson, Mrs. T. D. Brown who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson has returned to Brooklin, Ont.

Mrs. Eva Strew accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Robinson to Gardiner, Maine where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Caswell and Mrs. V. Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horan and family, Drummondville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. David Raltray of Sherbrooke were also callers.



GRAND CHAMPION — Warren Ross of the E. T. A. A., left, awarded first prize to Chagnon et Freres for their entry, center, in the Female Ayrshire division at the Ayer's Cliff

County Fair on Friday. Fred Barnes, right, took the reserve position. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

## BRIEFLETS

LENOXVILLE Annual Chicken Dinner and Tombola, Community Park, Sept. 5, 6. Games, refreshments, dance, etc. Sept. 6, Chicken dinner, parade, fireworks, etc.

## Sutton Junction

Friends of Mrs. William Duffin, and Mrs. Stanley Rough will regret to learn that they are hospitalized, Mrs. Duffin in Montreal, and Mrs. Rough in B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Ladd and family, Pointe Claire, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudd.

Miss Patsy Gonyeau, Sheldon Springs, Vt., has been a recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

## Moe's River

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howitt, Gloria and Susan, London, Ont., were visiting friends and relatives in the area recently. They also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luce to Cranston, R.I., where they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Luce.

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# THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Secretary-treasurer

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1969

## "Simplicity" results from lending exposure

Very often general laws designed to correct individual cases of injustice or exploitation produce some very unusual results. In recent years United States and Canadian legislators have enacted so-called "truth in lending" laws the purpose of which was to let purchasers and borrowers know, in clear and simple terms, what they are being asked to pay in the way of interest and "finance charges."

But if clarity was the intent, the statement prepared by the Harvard Cooperative Society of Cambridge, Mass., must lead one to wonder just what an unclarified contract would contain. The Society, which offers annual patronage refunds on purchases by members, came up with the following, all in conformity with the Truth-in-Lending Act of the United States Congress.

"The differential between the patronage refund on cash and charge purchases constitutes a finance charge on charge purchases at AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 12 percent to 24 percent, depending on the date of purchase. The forfeiture of patronage refund in the event of late payment is not believed to be a 'finance charge'; but if it is, the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE must be increased based on (1) the actual rate of patronage refund for the fiscal year during which the charge was incurred and (2) the period during which the bill remained unpaid."

The average housewife must extend her sincerest thanks to the Congressmen who have made things so clear that they can be understood by anyone holding a Ph.D. degree in mathematical theory.

In the hospital, they give you something to make you sleep — and yank you wide-awake to give it to you.

## Pelican may join dodo

The pelican — that wonderful bird whose beak can hold more than his belly can — is in danger of going the way of the dodo, according to the wild life experts who are studying the problems of living in the modern age.

The reason for his plight, they say, is that the fish which go into this bird are contaminated by pesticides that wash into the sea off the coast of Louisiana, Texas and Florida.

And they offer strong evidence to support their case. It appears that the pesticide residue inhibits reproduction. None of the brown pelicans has been known to breed, in the last decade, in Louisiana — which may soon have little reason to call itself the Pelican State — or Texas.

The rising threat to this beautiful bird is part of a pattern familiar on other parts of the North American continent, and elsewhere throughout the world for that matter.

The time for the salvation of these birds is short and the situation is another reminder that unless we learn not to poison our environment we will impoverish it.

Faith is that quality which makes the pilot of a bicycle built for two believe that the second passenger is pumping.

## TODAY in history

Aug. 25, 1869 . . .

Ivan the Terrible, Czar of Muscovy, was born 439 years ago today—in 1530—and succeeded to the throne at aged three. During his teens he seized control from the council of noblemen and became the first Russian ruler to claim the title of Czar. Ivan laid the foundations of the modern Russian empire in a decade of impressive conquest but from 1560 onwards his morbid fears of treachery opened the door to mass

murder and destruction. He razed Great Novgorod, the second city of the kingdom, on the accusations of one councillor. At age 50 Ivan killed his only son and heir in a fit of rage and the throne passed on to the Romanov family at his death in 1584.

1937—Toronto announced that school opening would be deferred because of a polio epidemic sweeping southwestern Ontario.

1941—British and Russian units invaded Iran.

Second World War  
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Romania declared war on Germany; more than 1,000 American bombers smashed at north German objectives; Gen. Charles de Gaulle entered Paris; Turkey suspended relations with Vichy France on the grounds that the Petain regime no longer was functioning.

## TIMELY QUOTES

I am confident we could have won the Vietnam war a long time ago if our effort had not been throttled by civilians.

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.  
This youth revolution is only beginning. If we think we're going to wake up tomorrow and it will have disappeared, we're hopeless optimists.

—Dr. Tom Haggai, popular public speaker.

Brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another. (Galatians 5:13)

PRAYER: Forgive us, Lord, when we forget to be kind and thoughtful of others. Open our eyes to our neighbors' needs. We thank You for the opportunity of serving You through others. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

## THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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"Let me put it this way, ma'am — better start writing your Christmas cards . . ."

## Readers say:

### Thinks "Quebec sure knows how"

The Editor

Sir: "Quebec knows how" is not an idle slogan if one looks at the following:

First in car thefts and hold ups; first in bankruptcies, fraudulent or otherwise, with 55 per cent of the national total and only 28 per cent of the population; with the total unemployment across Canada standing at 4.1 per cent Quebec comes first again with 5.8 per cent of the labor force. Quite an enviable record.

Our government is now in the process of instituting a presidential system of government for Quebec, a pattern based on the same system as France. When this move is made it will not only mean rising unemployment, tax increases, lack of investments and a breakaway from confederation but it will also see the exodus of enterprises and people of both language groups to a more stable and congenial atmosphere elsewhere in Canada. Quebec cannot make it on its own.

A Montreal investment research firm has stated, in a brief to the provincial government, that the French-speaking educational system in Quebec is out of context to the North American environment and, as a result, English-speaking enterprises of both Canadian and United States origin have moved into the vacuum. Our government does not seem to realize that English is the commercial language of North America; it has now decided that French will be the business language of this province. This move will make a ghetto of Quebec in the world of commerce.

It is up to the rural voters, where the government's strength lies, to let their members know they are not in favor of this

system of government, that they wish to remain a part of Canada which is acknowledged by the world at large as the country with the greatest potential.

## Universal medicare agreements fail to ease taxpayers provincial load

The Editor:

Sir: The fathers of universal medicare undoubtedly hoped that the federal payment to the provinces of 50 per cent of the people's medical bills would result in a corresponding reduction in health insurance premiums, thus alleviating the burden of medical expense on low incomes.

Federal medicare agreements with some western provinces leave much to be desired, but the agreement with Ontario leaves much more. Ontario has been allowed to enter medicare on its own terms, or so it seems, which is practically the status quo. This deflection by Ottawa has put the Liberals of the Ontario Legislature in an embarrassing position; it took the wind out of their sails.

And how come Ontario's medical exemptions for income tax purposes have been cancelled when the federal \$175,000,000 kickback from the two per cent welfare tax has been appropriated by the Roberts government for purposes which presumably have more political value but are not a direct benefit to the citizen with medical expense?

Nova Scotia responded nobly. It has one insurer or agency as against the retention of about 150 private companies by Ontario. It has no deterrent fees and no premiums; being financed

entirely by the federal contribution plus an increase in the provincial sales tax from five to seven per cent and includes

motor cars which were previously exempt.

Yours truly,  
H. K. DAMANT

motor cars which were previously exempt.

Yours truly,  
JOHN GILBERT

## Real alcoholism burden

The Editor:

Sir: As a temperance worker of many years, I wish to express my appreciation of the article in your Record recently regarding alcohol.

As you said it is the third largest killer in Canada and still very little is said about its effect on the people who drink it. The sad part is that not only is the person who drinks it involved but surveys have shown that at least five other people are hurt or harmed mentally.

A lot of the poverty in this world is caused by excessive drinking, when fathers or mothers pay is spent on alcohol, and little left for the bare necessities of life.

If as much publicity was given to the effects of alcohol as there is of smoking it would be better. Thanking you for your splendid article. I hope many people will

read it.  
MRS. H. E. HODGE  
That true Irish flag

The Editor

Sir: In reporting the tragic story of the six North-East counties of Ireland your reporters kept referring to the Irish flag as Green-White and Gold.

The flag of Ireland is Green-White and Orange. This flag was approved by Sinn Fein, as toglaicht, Rialtas Sealadach and an Poblacht. Because it has always been the hope and prayer of Irish people that some day the White flag of peace will fly between the Orange and the Green.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT CARMICHAEL

## Chaban-Delmas: Fastest In the West

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—Frenchmen, who for years have known more about their political leaders than they've cared to know, can't help but wonder what new Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas is really like.

Chaban-Delmas, who is described in Paris papers as charming, romantic and dynamic, may very well be all those things. Then again, he may not be. For if there's one thing that's known about the 54-year-old former mayor of Bordeaux, it's that virtually nothing is known about his private life.

Chaban-Delmas comes off as something of a swinger in his official biography, which describes him as a prewar rugby star, postwar tennis ace and an all-round Peau Brummel.

The French Social register says that Jacques-Chaban married a widow in 1947 (after his first marriage ended in divorce) and that the couple has four children. But Madame Chaban-Delmas is rarely seen. The prime minister is always alone at social events, a fact that has

led Paris society leaders to wonder who will act as his official hostess at the many functions his new post will require him to stage at the Hotel Matignon, the official residence of the prime minister.

Another thing that is known about Chaban-Delmas is that he's in first-class physical condition. A jogger, the prime minister was often seen speeding through the garden of the National Assembly during his years as a member of that group. He still jogs, but the grounds of the Matignon are the scene of the roadwork now. He also keeps in shape by doing gymnastics and has enough self-discipline to keep to his schedule no matter how pressing state affairs might be.

Chaban-Delmas, who was a general in the French army at 29 does everything on the double, racing from one task to another with a speed that leaves aides panting in his wake. He's France's man in a hurry, headed straight for the top but keeping his private life out of the public eye.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## OTTAWA OFFBEAT

# Growing Grit resentment at Trudeau

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — To the growing list of politically important people Prime Minister Trudeau stuns with his tough, hard-to-take decisions, add now even some of his own Liberals.

The federal civil service at large, but especially the once-almost-sacrosanct external affairs department, the until-recently-secure defence establishment and the long-pampered welfare agencies from the very outset were impressed, if not actually frightened by the new prime minister's unconcern with Ottawa custom and tradition and the quiet orderly way the administration has conducted public business since the days of Mackenzie King.

For 29 years, ever since 1940, anything the civil service wanted the civil service usually got — especially staff, which mushroomed from 47,000 to a current 365,000.

Similarly, since the day he first strode into the Commons as prime minister, the official Conservative Opposition, the New Democrats and the Creditistes frequently have been struck dumb by the way Pierre Elliott Trudeau wields power. Things have been done his way — or not done at all.

And while that was only the way his election-ecstatic Liberals thought it should be, he gave the combined Opposition the shakes.

ONE MAN-BAND  
He didn't like the slow Parliament operated — too slow, awkward, inefficient — so he changed the rules.

He thought Europe could defend itself without much Canadian help — so he's cutting back the NATO force.

He was convinced National Defence was running too fat — so he put it on a near-starvation money and manpower diet.

He suspected the many welfare agencies were wrestling millions where it wasn't needed — so belts are to be tightened.

He ordered cutbacks here and crackdowns there to the point where rumbles of resignation were heard in his tamed and tightly-disciplined cabinet — but only one of the timid 28 ministers had the courage of his convictions and took the big walkout.

There were grumbles that this was one-man government, the like of which Ottawa hadn't seen since Mackenzie King went into reluctant retirement to die in less than a year, in loneliness at Kingsmere.

If it was one-man government — it was close to being one-man Parliament, too.

In the Commons this powerhouse of a prime minister

had his headstrong way just as he did in cabinet.

In the face of some of his decisions, the Opposition has been so astounded as to become tongue-tied.

He sometimes has had Conservative Leader Stanfield standing there speechless in astonishment.

He has staggered the Opposition with his impatience, even contempt of hecklers, suddenly sitting down to express his scorn for interference, inviting his would-be tormentors to take the floor and speak their piece.

This usually leaves the heckler squirming in his seat or standing open-mouthed and silent in surprise.

TOO FAR TOO FAST  
Through all this one-man-grandstanding, his faithful followers, cabinet ministers and backbenchers alike, dutifully applauded.

With such an iron-fisted prime minister they dared do nothing else.

But now suddenly, joining the critics of the civil service, the defence establishment, the external affairs and welfare departments, New Democrats and Creditistes are some Liberals.

Not many yet — the list may grow — but feeling strongly enough about it to stand up and be counted on the side of doubt and dissent.

While only two, Toronto Liberal MP's Phil Givens and Martin O'Connell, have had the nerve to sound off in public, there are many other Liberals expressing private concern.

With his cutbacks and crackdowns, his decisions and initiatives, they have complained he is going too far too fast. He is giving Liberals a tightwad-penny-pinching image, they whimper.

There is party unease over what some call "arrogance." The official Opposition for months has charged this, but it is new to hear it from Liberals.

But none of them, none of those charging Pierre Trudeau with governing by "Divine Right," have faced the hard fact of political life, that he is a majority prime minister. And a majority prime minister can — an enormously powerful man — a one-man government in himself — if he appreciates what power he has, and knows how to use it.

This Pierre Trudeau most positively does — as well as did Mackenzie King who wasn't known by his intimates as "Rex" because he wasn't monarchially dictatorial.



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"If the market takes many more dips—I may just renounce the Protestant ethic, too!"

# A year after Chicago: Homage to LBJ

By CONRAD BLACK

Former President Johnson celebrates his 65th birthday on Wednesday. Conrad Black, publisher of the Record, has written this article to honor the man and his achievements.

Lyndon Baines Johnson left Washington seven months ago, after more than three decades there, and home again under "the tattered skies of Texas" he reflects on a uniquely long and productive career.

As secretary to a Congressman he arrived in Washington in the vanguard of the New Deal in 1932, and after two years in the National Youth Administration, was elected to Congress in 1937, aged 29.

Throughout his public career, Johnson advocated liberal domestic policies, military preparedness, and full international participation. He led the fight which resulted in irrigation, flood and drought control, and rural electrification for almost one sixth of all Texas; supported aid to embattled Britain and peacetime conscription in 1940 and 1941, and large post-war foreign aid programs, starting with the Marshall Plan.

Despite his reputation as a liberal and international maverick, Johnson was elected Senator in 1948, following a hotly contested primary which he won by 87 votes out of 988,000 cast. This precarious result was upheld in subsequent investigations, and Johnson took his place in the Senate as one of the few southerners who had remained loyal to the administration after the accession of Harry Truman.

It is generally agreed that Lyndon Johnson was one of the most effective, ingenious, and picturesque figures in the whole storied history of the United States Senate. He became the youngest Majority Leader in history in 1955, and except during elections, was the most powerful member of the Democratic Party throughout the Eisenhower years. These were lean times for American liberals and Johnson was the nation's principal source of progressive legislation. He exposed huge wastes in defence procurement during the Korean War; engineered the downfall of the immensely distasteful Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and the dissolution of his witch-hunting committee in 1954; and secured passage of civil rights bills in 1957 and 1960, the first initiatives taken by Congress in this field in 80 years. In his successful espousal of the latter act he had to put down a fullscale filibuster by southern Democrats. One of the leading opponents, then as subsequently, was William Fulbright of Arkansas, who recently has demanded for the people of South Vietnam liberties whose extension to the U.S. negro he has stertuously denounced as unconstitutional.

Johnson's judgment of the mood of the Senate was unflinching, and he became a ubiquitous, mysterious, potentate, always in motion, surrounded by scurrying aides and bourbon-bibbing cronies in a gothic tableau already very much of another era.

Johnson was an early advocate of missile development and space exploration: was the first chairman of the Aeronautics and Space Committee set up after the original fiascos of the American space program, and continued to have responsibility for this program under President Kennedy. He has always defended it against budgetary critics, and has overseen its growth from a retarded and embarrassing infancy to the recent outstanding successes of the Apollo series.

## The New Frontier

In 1958 Johnson brought forth a comprehensive program of reform that was the manifesto for his party's sweeping Congressional victory that year. It was a plan "to extend the American frontier," the inspiration for the slogan "New Frontier" that Kennedy made famous in 1960. Johnson came second to Kennedy in the quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1960, and surprised many by accepting second spot on the ticket. Kennedy's assistant, Theodore Sorensen, has written that Kennedy regarded Johnson as: "A Senator's Senator who had accomplished more in Congress in the previous eight years than Eisenhower. Kennedy admired from first hand observation Johnson's tireless ability to campaign, cajole, and persuade, his leadership of the party in its dark days, and his sure-footed finesse in the Senate. Refusing to back down on civil rights, Johnson brought persuasive pressure to bear on southern Senators, Governors, and local leaders who had theretofore refused to work for a politically unpopular ticket." In one of the closest elections in U.S. history, Johnson provided the margin of victory in the south, and was the only person who could have done so. Probably, neither Kennedy nor Johnson would have become President without the other.

As Vice President, Johnson concentrated on the space program, foreign visits, especially to Berlin and the Far East, and the Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, where he continued to work for racial understanding.

November 22, 1963

Never has a President been sworn in who was better qualified by experience, and never in more tragic circumstances, than Lyndon B. Johnson, hastily inaugurated at Dallas Airport on November 22, 1963, following the assassination of his popular and talented predecessor.

The contrast between the styles of the old and new Presidents was sharp and continued to grate on many who fondly remembered the facile elegance of Kennedy and his principal collaborators. Though the transition was carried out with dignity, the initial spirit of national unity created around the new leader gave way to a feeling among many that Johnson was an illegitimate President, and even a usurper.

Kennedy had achieved passage of only 39 per cent of the bills he had sent to Congress. This shockingly low figure attests to the amateurishness of his approach to Congress and to the lethargic performance of Mike Mansfield, Johnson's bland and ineffectual successor as Majority Leader. Johnson's view had been that the Congress should be as productive as possible, regardless of the party standings, and he helped secure passage of 46 per cent of the Eisenhower program. As President, Johnson gained adoption of a phenomenal 66 per cent of his proposals, and when he entered the White House, committee chairmen accustomed to whimsically delaying Presidential priorities indefinitely soon learned that there was a new hand on the realm.

Johnson rescued from committees where they had languished for many months Kennedy's civil rights and tax-cut bills, and cleared them through Congress. Similarly, Kennedy's agriculture bill which had been continually rejected by Congress, and finally by farmers themselves in a referendum, was passed with minor alterations for Johnson's signature.

## The Great Society

President Johnson unveiled his Great Society program before 80,000 people at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in May, 1964. A plan for massive social and political change, it was the platform from which L. B. J. led his party to the greatest electoral victory in American history that autumn. The opposition was Senator Barry Goldwater, and his following of antediluvian conservatives, who had sent millions of American

moderates to the wailing wall with their call for the dismantling of most of the gains made by American liberals since Roosevelt's day. It is hard to believe now, but in that year many felt that liberalism was endangered by the long-stifled forces of reaction, which had captured the Republican Party. Perhaps the most damaging issue for Goldwater in that campaign was that, since he had suggested nuclear defoliation of the jungles of Vietnam, he might be tempted, in General Lemay's inimitable phrase, "to lob one into the men's room in the Kremlin".

As the American involvement in Vietnam grew so did the illusion that Johnson had pledged himself in that campaign to avoid escalation of the Vietnam War. He pledged nothing of the kind. He pledged to respond with appropriate measures to the actions of the enemy; he pledged to seek co-operation with the communist powers, especially the Soviet Union, and he commended himself to the U. S. voters as more moderate in word and therefore indeed also, than his opponent. History will record that he kept his pledge.

Johnson used the immense harvest of votes in 1964 to press his domestic program. The Great Society legislation was one of the finest, if least fully appreciated, hours in the fretful history of American liberalism. The last five years are rivaled as a period of legislative productivity only by the first four years of the New Deal, and when current emotionalism subsides LBJ will take his place beside FDR in the pantheon of American reformers.

## Civil Rights

Those who had despaired of the cause of justice to the negro when a southerner became President, who flourished alleged quotations from a Johnson 20 years younger campaigning for election in rural Texas, were silenced by the President's words to the Congress and the nation, March 15, 1965. Speaking of the negroes then demonstrating in and around Selma, Alabama, he said: "Their cause must be our cause too. Because it is not just negroes, but really it is all of us, who must overcome." Martin Luther King commented that the speech was "one of the most eloquent, unequivocal, and passionate pleas for human rights ever made by a President of the United States. He revealed great and amazing understanding of the depth and dimension of the problem of racial injustice".

The voting rights bill that the President then sent to Congress, which approved it, was the most significant forward step for American blacks since the Proclamation of Emancipation. Johnson was the first President since Abraham Lincoln to do something to improve the lives of all blacks, and through two civil rights acts and numerous economic and social laws, he did a great deal.

The initial steps toward the Great Society were leftovers from the Kennedy program: the War on Poverty and the Appalachia relief and road-construction bill, but the program broadened into a concentrated attack on all the roots of dispossession and underprivilege in America. Poverty was combatted through stimulation of small businesses, advanced and improved education for the children of poor families, creation of a National Teacher Corps, job retraining for the unemployed of all ages, aid through incentives to depressed areas, and community development programs, some of them managed by the most novel forms of local administration.

## Social Progress

The War on Poverty was much criticized for overlapping, bureaucratic inefficiencies, and the supposedly Orwellian implications of expanding big government. The President himself admitted there was waste and agreed that streamlining was in order. Despite difficulties, most of the program will be retained by the new administration, and the number of Americans hobbled by conditions of poverty according to an inflation-adjusted scale declined from 1963 to 1968 by more than six million.

When Johnson first attained elected office, President Roosevelt spoke of "one third of a nation" in the strutures of poverty; as he left, after thirty three years of work on their behalf, the fraction was one seventh.

Johnson did more for the expansion and availability of medical facilities than any previous President, passing several far-reaching but not coercive measures. Most important was the Medicare bill, a left-over from the Truman days, and supposedly the principal policy difference between Kennedy and Nixon in 1960. It was passed under Johnson's artful prodding after twice being rejected during the Kennedy administration.

Unquestionably, Lyndon Johnson has done more for the development of American education than any other individual in the history of the nation. The much admired former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner described a conversation about education with the ex-President as "one of the most exciting moments of my life." According to the New York Times: "Education has been the interest closest to the President's heart, and a national leader could have no more important concern. He has signed into law more than forty separate pieces of legislation to support education, from pre-school projects to graduate education. The federal government has nearly tripled its investment in education, and has for the first time, brought federal money directly to the slum schools which need it most."

Lyndon Johnson was the first President to seriously tackle the whole complex of urban problems that had been allowed to fester virtually untended for the entire history of industrial America up to his intervention.

Housing: from a plodding and grossly underfunded throwaway building about 30,000 units a year for low-income families in the Kennedy era, he expanded the federal program to the projected construction of 300,000 units this year, and over six million in the next ten years. Besides new construction, the President's program, one of the most imaginative and extensive ever devised anywhere, emphasizes home improvement in shabby but not irreparable areas, rent supplements for hundreds of thousands of families and the enlistment for the first time of private industry, through tax incentives, in the construction of housing.

Government departments of Housing and Urban Development, and of Transportation, were set up to concentrate the federal approach to these problems, and a Model Cities Act was passed whereby Washington has already subsidized more than 150 locally devised schemes for the improvement of the local urban environment. Mindful of the problems created by entrusting too much of the War on Poverty to the federal bureaucracy, Johnson here, as with housing involved private industry and local authorities as builders and planners, while the federal government served as a catalyst and financial guarantor.

Lyndon Johnson, the Texas rancher, in the mastering of the corrosive problem of environmental pollution and in the conservation of wildlife and natural resources, has made a contribution unique in his country's history. He has added millions of acres to the domain of national parks, secured passage of multi-billion dollar schemes for the cleaning up of the Great Lakes, for the disposal of solid wastes, the beautification of rivers and highways and federal property, the depollution of the air and shores of America, and the creation



A great man much reviled

of greater recreational facilities for its people.

The Johnson program could also be cited for many other advances, the dissemination of birth control information (the first administration to legislate on this controversial subject), and consumer protection through an assortment of bills including landmark measures for truth in packaging, and money-lending, auto-safety standards, and cigarette-smoking health warnings. The Safe Streets and Crime Control Act has made law-enforcement more efficient without reducing individual or collective liberties. There were also bills for the financing of Presidential campaigns and control and licensing of firearms, which although more modest than the administration requested, were at least a beginning.

The Congressional Quarterly reports that in the five years of the Johnson Presidency, five times as much important legislation was passed than in the previous 10 years under Eisenhower and Kennedy. Lyndon Johnson also sought, without great success, to be one of the few Presidents to change the structure of American political life through the almost impossible procedure of constitutional amendment. Under his administration there was an amendment providing that the Vice Presidency should never be left vacant, as it was for 14 months after the death of President Kennedy. Some of his other principal proposals, though not yet acted upon, may be considered of a prophetic nature: lowering the voting age to 18; lengthening the term of the House of Representatives to four years; and abolition of the electoral college to eliminate the possibility of a hung election such as almost occurred in the 1968 Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace race.

It is the primordial cliché on the subject of Johnson to say that the ghetto riots and the Vietnam war did him in. Most negro leaders, excepting Eldridge Cleaver, Bobby Seale, and other members of the criminal lunatic fringe, are in accord that the era of the big riots is over, and there have been no significant riots since shortly after the death of Martin Luther King in April, 1968. The exodus from the southern cotton fields to the northern ghettos is now almost at an end, and the population of some ghettos is already declining. The United States is now enjoying high employment and has committed itself to equalizing standards of education, hireability, housing, and sanitation, between the black and white communities among lower economic groups and for the first time, most negroes are now in the middle class. There is some reason to believe, therefore, as newscaster Chet Huntley remarked, that the riots of recent years, "were not signal-fires of the future, but funeral pyres of the past." It is difficult to see, in any event, how this painful period of adjustment could have been avoided, and what more Johnson could have done for racial justice.

## Vietnam

Vietnam is a story too well known to require a long telling, yet too agonized and uncertain to be dealt with briefly. However, several points are worth recording already. President Johnson inherited a deteriorating situation from his predecessor, and was advised by all those whose advice he also inherited (Bundy, Rusk, Taylor, McNamara, et al.), to intervene forcefully. Indeed, as even dovish columnist Stewart Alsop remarked, it was surprising that Kennedy's attempt to win the war "by proxy" took as long as it did to fail. Throughout the time of active American involvement in Vietnam, Johnson has stated that his country's motives were not total victory, but honorable compromise: his speech at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, in June, 1965, was one of the more memorable of such restatements and to this end he called three bombing halts prior to 1968. The principal motives of the American involvement in Vietnam were: To prove that the murderous euphemism of "the people's war of liberation" is not an invincible means of territorial expansion; to aid in the construction of a balance of power in East Asia by developing a coalition of states as a counterweight to China; to contain and deter the eruptive and aggressive force of revolutionary China-Vietnam; to prevent one of Asia's most strategic areas (before the war South Vietnam was the greatest rice exporter in Asia) from falling by default into the hands of America's self-proclaimed enemies; and to honor the original SEATO commitments signed by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill in 1954.

In these objectives, the U.S.A. has been supported by all the non-communist states of the area, except Cambodia. The recent stirrings of the Philippines and Japan from slumber under the American umbrella, and the downfall of the pyrotechnic President Sukarno in Indonesia, augur well for the American goal of an independent and self-reliant coalition of non-communist states in the Far East. The other objectives will be achieved if the peace that seems slowly to be emerging from the tortuous roundel at Paris is the honorable compromise President Johnson long ago pledged himself to pursue.

Except for the hysterical and apocalyptic, to whose and uninformed tongues the tedious refrain of genocide, war criminals, etc. comes automatically, the principal objection to the Vietnamese policy has been on the grounds that the energies expended in the war could never be justified or repaid, even by the war's victorious conclusion. This is a serious argument that may never be resolved, and certainly not before the war is ended and its cost can be estimated. At no time did the War absorb more than 15 per cent of federal government expenditures. The loss of 34,000 men over 7 years is of course an immeasurable tragedy, even in a country which loses over 50,000 dead a year on its highways. However, the cost of abandoning Vietnam and with it the objectives enumerated above, would also have been very heavy. Perhaps President Johnson was being somewhat theatrical when he

said: "Not even blood is a high price to pay for civilization" but before dismissing the war a sanguinary fiasco, critics should assess the grievous implications of the uniformly unpleasant alternatives, an exercise that few critics have troubled to attempt.

The War was never a holy crusade against communism, and those who accuse the ex-President of having an irrational fear of the "international communist conspiracy" (words which neither he nor any other administration spokesman has uttered since the Dulles era), ignore the fact that he negotiated the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, a trade expansion and encouragement plan, a consular agreement, and the beginnings of general armaments-control talks with the Soviet Union. All of these were stalled or rejected by the Senate, or had to be postponed because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Johnson also assembled a staff of China experts who were designated to occupy the U.S. Embassy in Peking when conditions eventually permit mutual recognition between the two countries.

## Abdication

When Lyndon Johnson announced on March 31, 1968, that he would not seek re-election, it was the greatest bombshell in an American political generation. Senator Eugene McCarthy had come close to defeating the President in the New Hampshire Primary, but he was certainly not a serious threat to his authority. McCarthy's urbane but supercilious waspishness finally irritated as many people as it impressed and his recent erratic conduct has caused many to wonder if he is even fit to continue as a mediocre lazy and temperamental Senator let alone preside over the nation. His campaign was based on three factors: peace at almost any price in Vietnam; a scatter-gun demand for reduction of the power of the Presidency; a vague and rather maudlin recollection of the tranquil, midwest, mid-twenties, America of Sinclair Lewis (the bandshell-in-the-park syndrome): a flimsy platform indeed. Furthermore, McCarthy seems to be a political masochist; his hero is Sir Thomas More and it is difficult to shed the impression that he too, wanted to be beheaded by Henry VIII — L. B. J.

But McCarthy's performance did smoke out the real opposition: Bobby Kennedy was moved to make yet another "reassessment" of his "non-candidacy". He would enter the lists, to save the very liberalism Johnson had fought 30 years to advance and to deliver the nation from Richard Nixon. Johnson never doubted who Judas would be. In the last two years of his regime, Johnson was obliged to deal with a steadily increasing barrage of hysterical and infantile abuse from reflex liberals in the Congress, the Democratic Party, and the press. Bobby Kennedy, as the inimitable opportunist of contemporary American affairs; bubbled naturally to the top of this political cesspool — the war-time President's traditional cup of hemlock.

Even Stewart Alsop, one of the more torrential snivellers of the American press, recently wrote that "a lot of people, especially journalistic admirers of President Kennedy, including this one, have been brutally unfair to Lyndon Johnson." Many of the same writers who decried the Congress in Kennedy's day as cumbersome and obsolescent, insinuated that Johnson was an immoderate and power-lusting autocrat when he made the system work. Many of the dispossessed Kennedites who criticized Johnson for pirating the unheated brain-children of his "martyred" predecessor, blasted him in equal voice for unimaginative and antiquated solutions to the problems of the '60s; an assinine criticism in itself, but doubly so considering the source. The same elements which denounced Johnson for appointing a commission to investigate the cause of riots because it would bring forth hum-drum recommendations, paused only to draw breath before attacking him for not requesting immediate Congressional action on the commission's very penetrating and even radical report.

The President had recently suffered the defeat of an open housing-civil rights bill, and of a bill giving home rule to Washington, D. C., a predominantly negro city, though his manner of getting around this and appointing a negro mayor in spite of Congress, prompted liberal writer Richard Rovere to reaffirm that Johnson was a great President in all respects except Vietnam. The Riots Commission reported that "white racism" was the principal cause of negro violence, and true though this perhaps was, the President was understandably reluctant to send to Congress a controversial measure that would have no chance of success. Many of the critics who

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Conrad Black is the publisher of the Record. He was formerly associated with the Canada-United States Interparliamentary Group which he represented at the Convention of the U.S. Democratic Party in 1964.

# Homage

(From page 5)

accused Johnson of being too intractable with the communist powers cried like stuck pigs when it occurred to them that he might meet with the Soviet leadership even after the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Arthur Schlesinger, by his interminable whining support of lost causes and his attempts to become a swinger through the doubtful baptism of repeated dunkings in Ethel Kennedy's swimming pool is now one of America's more pathetic figures. He lightly criticized Kennedy for Vietnam ("He never gave it his full attention, it was the greatest failing of his administration"), but condemned Johnson for being "obsessed" with the subject.

Time Magazine, which three years before when it was beating the drums for Vietnam, had declared that General William Westmoreland was the "Man of the Year", had the affrontery to accuse Johnson of praising the General too highly when he promoted him from the Vietnam command to be Army Chief of Staff.

Last and certainly least, Norman Mailer, the bedraggled warhorse of American blowhardism, whose effort to become the moral arbiter of modern America was hindered somewhat by his stabbing of his first wife, and who by his own admission is "full of crap", was taken seriously for the first time in 20 years when he uttered the most specious and irrelevant opinions about Johnson.

Some merely misunderstood Johnson; many others subjected him to the most disgusting abuse. Stokely Carmichael called him a "hunky, a buffoon, and a liar", and H. Rap Brown suggested that Johnson and his wife "should be shot". Robert Sherrill described Johnson as "treacherous, dishonest, manic-aggressive, spoiled", and he was referred to in the play MacBird, as a "canker, tyrant, villain, traitor, cur." The campaign of youthful vilification against the President reached a sickening climax in Chicago last August. The president was in Texas celebrating his birthday, but this did not prevent thousands of youths from marching around Grant Park shouting the ultimate obscenity at Johnson, and finally feeding a birthday cake to a pig in commemoration of his anniversary. Johnson said only that if he were a young person he would probably feel like protesting too; a less patient and dedicated man, when taunted incessantly with the chant "Hey, hey, L. B. J., how many kids have you killed today?" might have been tempted to reply: "none, unfortunately."

## Bobby

The aspiring head of all the opposition, responsible and not, was Bobby Kennedy, who regarded Johnson as a crude interloper, tainted by long years of public service in previous eras less enlightened and edifying than the Kennedy camelot. As the senior surviving Kennedy brother, he felt that he had not only the right, but the obligation to keep faith with the honoured dead by ending this usurpation. His statement the previous July that Johnson was "a great President", like his long-standing enthusiasm for the Vietnam War before public support for it fell off, he dismissed with a glazed pall of boyish prevarication and the fatuous remark that the "only sin is to be too proud to admit mistakes." One of Kennedy's principal co-conspirators was Jesse Unruh, the corpulent boss of California Democrats. The mere gross appearance of this man indicates that he has had his front feet in the trough long enough. This impression is fortified by the bovine imagery which characterizes Unruh's speech; (i.e. "Money is the mother-milk of politics.")

Johnson looked on Bobby as the man who had worked for Joseph McCarthy, American liberalism's greatest enemy, whom Johnson overthrew; as the man who had objected to Johnson's nomination as Vice President in 1960 but was overruled by his brother who fortunately for the Democrats had a better knowledge of political arithmetic: as the man who as Attorney General had been the foremost wire-tapper in U. S. history; who had been caught publicly lying by the F. B. I. who had suddenly discovered a handful of votes in civil rights after Johnson had worked for racial understanding for years in the unfertile south; as the man who in running for his first elective office, as Senator from New York, had gotten into trouble on the carpet-bagger issue, requested the aid of the President's coat-tails and trailed Johnson into office by two million votes; and as the man who spoke as if he had discovered the word meritocracy, yet had inherited access to more money and popularity than any politician in U. S. history.

There wasn't room for both of them in Washington, and shortly both were gone. If they had contested at the convention in Chicago, Johnson would surely have won. At the time he withdrew, all surveys showed him with an easy and assured majority of the delegates, most of them unshakable Johnson loyalists, friends accumulated over a long career of influential backscratching. In view of the close race run by his stand-in, Hubert Humphrey, he might even have won re-election. His withdrawal was motivated in part by health reasons, and in part by a fear of electoral defeat, which would have been a humiliating last hurrah. But even the jaded Washington press corps managed to find more important reasons. The serried ranks of American punditry wavered badly in the Johnson years; the cavernously pontifical Walter Lipmann changed course so often, but always with such oracular pomposity, that one was tempted to ask if the real Water Lipmann would please shut up; and the remarks of the eternally smug and sassy Tom Wicker were rarely deserving of attention. But Stewart Alsop, conscience-ridden as usual, raised himself above his peers long enough to give this assessment of Johnson's withdrawal: "Lyndon Johnson could almost certainly have bulldozed his way through to renomination, and quite possibly to re-election. To abandon power goes against the man's every instinct; yet he chose to do so. He so chose for several reasons, some not unconnected with his colossal pride. But the main reason, surely, was simple love of country. He knew the country would have to pay a terrible price in what he called, in his March 31 speech, "divisiveness", if he ran again. He chose not to make the country pay that price. For that, as well as for much else for which he has received little credit, Lyndon Johnson deserves the heartfelt thanks of his countrymen."

## History's Judgment

The Chicago Sun-Times said that the nation had failed him more often than he had failed the nation; more likely, neither had failed. As Johnson left office, racial tensions were declining somewhat, Vietnam was going better militarily, and peace seemed in sight; there were two consecutive balanced budgets; the official balance of payments was favourable again after ten years of chronic deficits; and employment was almost full. Inflation was admittedly a serious problem but the tools to combat it were at hand. The New York Times said: "Mr. Johnson has presided over a new age of progressivism. He laboured mightily on behalf of this nation and always tried to serve the best interest of all the people. He has no reason to fear history's judgment."

Indeed many serious historians such as Allan Nevins, Clinton Rossiter and James MacGregor Burns already regard him as an outstanding President.

The reforms achieved by Johnson differed from Roosevelt's in that they were aimed more at economic rehabilitation than emergency relief, and in contrast to the depression President, he attacked poverty and underprivilege without bating the rich. His objective was not a redistribution of the wealth of the country, a Robin Hood — like taking from the rich to give to the poor. The rationale for the Great Society was that the natural premium on the growth of the American economy could be used to raise up the disadvantaged to the level of economic

participation. The poor could be helped without hurting the rich, said L.B.J., and the same President who cut the maximum personal income tax rate by 26 per cent also raised welfare and services expenditures from 30 to 68 billion dollars. The same President Johnson who was derided by liberals as an herloom from the New Deal, first sponsored the involvement of business in the reconstruction of society through a program of grants and incentives. The first southern President in over a century, to a certain extent he reintegrated the south in political processes of the country. The President who routed the extreme right in 1964, he also helped to save the country from the extreme left in 1968.

His one really serious mistake was to send 540,000 soldiers to a foreign war without express Congressional authorization. He could have obtained such approval, in February, 1965, almost unanimously, and a man of Johnson's experience should have known better than to embark on that enterprise on such vague authority as the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which only urged him to take the steps necessary for the defense of American interests.

If there was a second mistake, it was his handling of the Detroit riot in 1967, when he insisted that Michigan Governor Romney admit that he had lost control of the situation before the dispatch of federal troops. This gave the impression of playing politics with lives in one of the nation's largest cities.

Some critics claim the Dominican Republic intervention in 1965 was a mistake, but the operation was quite successful: a communist take-over through front organizations was avoided, and in impartially supervised free elections, the anti-communist candidate won a landslide victory. Johnson could however, have been rather more convincing in explaining the motive for the O.A.S. intervention.

More damaging than any blunder, Johnson was not, as his old mentor Franklin D. Roosevelt had said the President must be: "preeminently the head of the American people for the Presidency is a place of moral leadership."

In person, Johnson could be very impressive. His technique of personal persuasion, an overpowering hard-sell of cajolery and bullying, was almost irresistible, and many strong-minded men, including George Wallace, buckled under it. Even Bobby Kennedy called him "a very formidable man" after a meeting. He was also both clever and intelligent. Richard Nixon has called him "one of the greatest political craftsmen of our time", and J. K. Galbraith said of him: "He's genuinely intelligent, imaginative, flexible, and he wants to do things." James Reston described him as "one of the most eloquent and persuasive advocates of this generation." He could be a prodigious and effective campaigner.

But in addressing himself to the whole nation, Johnson did not always achieve the full status of his office. Whether because of his regional mannerisms, accent, or old Senate habits of secretiveness and even double-talk, he sometimes had problems of communication, but he was also the victim of what the New York Times called "vulgar snobbery", and the credibility gap was an almost entirely phony issue. Johnson was as forthright as most Presidents and more so than many, (including Roosevelt, who was saved, however, by managing to sound like an apostle even when he was lying). But Johnson's critics, in one of history's most effective and insidious hatchet jobs, managed to sew mistrust between the people and their President.

Johnson's abdication, like that of Cincinnatus, was a classic example of the voluntary surrender of great power, a very dramatic act, in history as in the theatre. All knew that a titan had passed whose like would not be seen again. His talents, his ego, his compassion, determination and capacity for work, were, like his services to the nation and his much-caricatured ears, very prominent.

And so an epoch in American and world affairs which only began with the intercession of tragedy, ended prematurely, and the plane in which Lyndon Baines Johnson was inaugurated President at Dallas, and which carried him and the corpse and the widow of his predecessor back to Washington in 1963, carried him also back to Texas at the end of his public days in 1969. Thousands bade the President a friendly farewell at Washington airport, and the largest and most appropriate sign they held aloft read: "Vaya con Dios, L.B.J."

## Food for Canadians

### Hot Dog and Cola Just Not a Meal

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

Most everyone likes a hot dog. So what's wrong about that?

Nothing, replies the newest member of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

"But a hot dog and a cola drink don't constitute a good meal. Yet the trend is to believe that they do," observes Carl H. Krieger, a Wisconsin-born biochemist, and president of the Campbell Institute of Food Research.

"Snacking has grown so tremendously that it often

"Hamburgers, chicken-in-the-basket, pizzas, potato chips, popcorn all have some food value, but not enough. We need more vitamin A and vitamin C than they provide, more calcium and other nutrients. Certainly these snack foods offer variety and they are easy to eat but they lack the nutritional clout needed to keep the human body up to its maximum performance."

Also a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Nutrition Foundation, Krieger is troubled about the neglect of fresh fruits and vegetables among our snacking millions.

"Most Americans can buy almost anything they may want to eat. But they need more than money. They need some nutritional knowledge to guide them," he warns, stressing again the importance of milk in the diet, especially for the young, and fruits and vegetables for everyone.

He also has doubts about the increasing use of artificial sweeteners.

"Not enough is known about the effects of cyclamates to justify their almost unlimited use. A great deal more research is necessary. Last November the National Academy of Sciences in its interim report warned that the totally unrestricted use of cyclamates is not warranted at this time," he adds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dr. Carl H. Krieger

takes the place of eating a well-rounded meal today. I mean the meat, potatoes and vegetable family-type meal — a balanced ration, nutritionally sound.

## Fair results (cont)

(Cont'd from P. 9)

### EATON'S OF CANADA SPECIAL

Sweepstake prizes: Class A: Mrs. G. Harland. Class B: Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. Roy Cook. Class C: Mrs. G. Harland. Class D: Wayne Realfie. Class E: Mrs. G. Harland. Class F: Randy Soule.

Young Cattle Breeder's Club  
Dr. Erle Clark V.S. Chairman, Robert E. Ness, Howick Judge.

### Holsteins

Junior Section: Joan Clark, Ellen Clark, Raymond Beerwort, Estelle Dion, Cam McCaw, Frank Molenaar, John Molenaar, Paul Enright, Erik Gasser, Philip Enright, Laurie Enright, Monique Gasser, Bryan McCutcheon.  
Senior Section: Barbara Khune, Kenneth Beerwort, Carol Jones, Patty Jones, John Salisbury, David Douglas, Norma Tinkler, Nancy Enright, David Young, Marcel Dion, Peter Clark, Barry Fielding, Luc Dion, Joanne Enright, Steve Enright, Tommy Enright, Margaret Khue, Betty Shanks, Gerald Coupland.  
Champion Holstein Calf: Barbara Khune.  
Reserve Champion Holstein calf: Kenneth Beerwort.

### Jersey Calves

Junior Section: Margaret Steingruber, Ann Gendreau, Peter Labrecque.  
Senior Section: Jeffrey Hulburd, Wallace Carter, Robert Steingruber, Margaret Brandrick, Ida Brandrick.

### Champion Jersey Calf: Jeffrey Hulburd, Wallace Carter.

### Ayrshire Calves

Billy MacGillivray, Michel Phoenix, Francois Phoenix, Sherry Drew, Delwyn Drew, Dale Larose, David Gagnon.  
Champion Ayrshire Calf: Billy MacGillivray.  
Reserve Champion Calf: Michel Phoenix.

### Guernseys

Jimmy Brandrick, Flora Sanborn, Keith Chapman, George Brandrick, Tommy Rutherford, Eric Sanborn, George Sanborn.

### Champion Guernsey Calf: Jimmy Brandrick.

Reserve Champion Guernsey Calf: Flora Sanborn.  
Showmanship, 10, 11 and 12 years: Joan Clark, Sherry Drew, Flora Sanborn, Joanne Enright, Raymond Beerwort, Ida Brandrick, Norma Tinkler, Nancy Enright, Peter Labrecque, Ellen Clark, Keith Chapman, Philip Enright, Tommy Rutherford, Paul Enright.

Showmanship 13 and 14 years: Billy MacGillivray, Kenneth Beerwort, David Douglas, Margaret Steingruber, Wallace Carter, Dale Larose, Margaret Khune, Eric Sanborn, Steve Enright, Marcel Dion, Frank Molenaar, Peter Clark, John Salisbury, Delwyn Drew, Tommy Enright, David Young, Erik Gasser, Monique Gasser.

Showmanship 15 to 20 years: Barbara Khune, Patty Jones, Carol Jones, Robert Steingruber, Estelle Dion, Jeffrey Hulburd, Bryan McCutcheon, George Chapman, George Brandrick, Jimmy Brandrick, Betty Shanks, Barry Fielding, Ann Gendreau, David Gagnon, Cam McCaw, Margaret Brandrick, Gerald Coupland, Luc Dion, John Molenaar.  
Grand Champion Showmanship: Barbara Khune, Patty Jones.  
Grand Champion Calf: Billy MacGillivray, Barbara Khune, Kenneth Beerwort, Jeffrey Hulburd.  
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Calendulas: Wayne Realfie, Mrs. G. Harland, Ann Couture.  
Dahlias, cacti: Thomas P. Bird, Mrs. Roy Cook.  
Dahlias, medium: Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. Clair Corey, Ann Couture.  
Dahlias, pompon: Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Thomas P. Bird.  
Gladioli: Thomas P. Bird, Mrs. G. Harland, Wayne Realfie.  
Gladioli, different colors named: Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Gladioli, dark: Mrs. G. Harland.  
Gladioli, light: Mrs. G. Harland.  
Lilies: Mrs. G. Harland, Miss Margaret Beauvais.  
Marigolds, African: Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. Bernadette Enright.  
Marigolds, French: Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. Clair Corey.  
Petunias, double: Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. Harold Palmer, Mrs. H. L. Ames.  
Petunias, ruffled: Wayne Realfie, Mrs. G. Harland, Ann Couture.  
Petunias, single: Mrs. Allen Palmer, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Phlox, Perennial: Mrs. Clair Corey, Miss Laura Bellingham, Mrs. Doris Miller.  
Snapdragon: Mrs. R. Cook, Wayne Realfie, Mrs. L. B. Elliott.

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NOTICE  
By-law No. 1908  
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone C-14 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on September 2nd, 1969, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law No. 1908, concerning the establishment of a beauty parlor, (381 - 15th Avenue south), Zone C-14 includes lots on Chalifoux Street, between 12th Avenue and Albanel Street, lots on Albanel Street, and also lots on 13th, 14th, and 15th Avenues at the south of Consoil Street.

Property owners in zone C-14 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zone C-14 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

Sweet Peas: Wayne Realfie, Miss Agnes Greig, Mrs. Clair Corey.  
Roses: Mrs. G. Harland, Miss M. Steele.  
Zinnias, large: Thomas P. Bird.  
Zinnias, small: Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. Donald Riel, Thomas P. Bird.  
How Pretty, Arrangement of Glads: Mrs. G. Harland.  
Small and dainty arrangement of miniature Glads: Mrs. G. Harland.  
Scarlet Wonder, vertical arrangement, not to exceed 18 inches: Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. Bernadette Enright.  
Purity, formal side table arrangement, using white flowers: Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. Bernadette Enright.  
Pink Perfection, small arrangement in low container: Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. Bernadette Enright.  
Morning Sun, Frontal arrangement using tones of yellow and bronze: Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. Bernadette Enright.  
Garden Party, arrangement in low basket using three types flowers: Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. Bernadette Enright.  
Harvest Festival, floral arrangement not to exceed 20 in., fruits, vegetables, grasses: Mrs. G. Harland, Fred Grant.  
Color Rhythm, period arrangement not to exceed 20 in.: Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. Bernadette Enright.  
Simplicity, a one flower arrangement, using suitable greenery: Miss M. Steele, Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Miss Laura Bellingham.  
Let's Eat, a twin arrangement, suitable for a buffet lunch: Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Would you believe it? An arrangement in an original container, not to exceed 25 in.: Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. G. Harland, Miss Margaret Beauvais, Miss Laura Bellingham.  
Dinner at eight, formal centerpiece, featuring candles: Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. G. Harland, Fred Grant.  
Artist's Delight, dahlias artistically arranged: Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. Bernadette Enright, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Pride of Bedford: arrangement of Hybrid Tea

Roses: Miss M. Steele, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Old Mexico, zinnias in rustic container: Mrs. H. L. Ames, Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. L. B. Elliott.  
In Vogue, arrangement of Floribunda Roses: Mrs. G. Harland.  
House Plants  
Begonia, fibrous: Mrs. G. Harland.  
Geranium in bloom: Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. G. O. Palmer.  
Oxalis: Mrs. G. Harland.  
Coleus: Mrs. Clair Corey, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Fern: Wayne Realfie, Mrs. I. Leney, Mrs. G. Harland.  
House Plant, foliage: Mrs. Clair Corey, Mrs. G. Harland.  
African Violet, white: Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. G. Harland, Miss M. Steele.  
African violet, purple: Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. G. O. Palmer, Mrs. Allen Palmer.  
African Violet, pink: Mrs. Doris Miller, Miss M. Steele, Mrs. G. Harland.  
African Violet, double: Mrs. Harold Palmer, Mrs. G. O. Palmer.  
Cactus, miniature: Mrs. Clair Corey, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Collection miniature Cacti: Mrs. G. Harland, Mrs. Clair Corey.  
Carrots: Ann Couture, Mrs. Donald Riel, Miss Agnes Greig.  
Onions: Wayne Realfie, Miss Agnes Greig, Ann Couture.  
Cucumbers: Wayne Realfie, Miss Agnes Greig, Ann Couture.  
Sweet Peppers: Mrs. G.

Tomatoes: Wayne Realfie, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Cabbage: Wayne Realfie, Mrs. G. Harland.  
Beets: Randy Soule, Claire Brault, Miss Laura Bellingham.  
Collection of vegetables: Mrs. G. Harland, Miss Margaret Beauvais, Wayne Realfie.  
Window box: Miss M. Steele, Mrs. G. Harland, Miss Elliott.  
Hanging basket: Mrs. G. Harland.  
Kettle: Danny Rhicard, R. Martin.  
Flower Border: Mrs. G. Harland, Danny Rhicard.  
Children's Department  
Flamingo Randy Soule, Claire Brault, Miss Laura Bellingham.  
Two best of show: Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Roy Cook.

## Kingsey Falls

Mr. Harry Marek and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peters and their son, Edward, Laconia, N.H., called on Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Leith. Mrs. Peters was called here by the serious illness of her brother, Bill Sells, who is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Arthabaska.  
Friends here of Irman Atkinson regretted to learn of his death.  
Friends of Mr. Gordon Sells are pleased to hear he is recovering steadily from his recent operation in the Montreal General Hospital.

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## NOTICE

By-law No. 1913  
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone G-9 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on September 2nd, 1969, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law No. 1913 amending the construction line in the width of side yards for a project of construction by Gingras & Fils at the corner of King Street and 10th Avenue south. Zone G-9 includes lots on King Street East, from 8th to 13th Avenue, and also certain lots on 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Avenues.

Property owners in zone G-9 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zone G-9 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

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# FOCUS on SPORTS

## Weekend race results

<b>FIRST RACE</b>		<b>SIXTH RACE</b>	
4-Komo 5.30 3.30 3.10	2-Dolly's Champ 9.80 5.00 4.80	4-J. S. Dale 8.80 3.20	4.10
3-Fairmade Lady 8.30	3-Sam's Go 8.80 3.20	3-Sam's Go 8.80 3.20	4.10
TIME — 2:09		TIME — 2:38.2	
QUINELLA: 14-21 \$30.00		Brumella Prince, Lonzo, Janita Mar	
Franco Kid, Flying Choice, GMWC, Queen's Lawyer, Caddy Book		MIC. Sovereign, James R. Frisco	
<b>SECOND RACE</b>		<b>SEVENTH RACE</b>	
8-Sue Valenti 3.90 3.10 3.30	3-Queens Parson 8.40 4.30 2.90	5-Success Dill 6.10 3.30	3.30
7-Doctor Bert 3.40 3.40	4-Happy Guy 6.10 3.30	TIME — 2:09.4	4.10
2-Hazel Fador 5.30	QUINELLA: 12-51 \$19.00	Jean Clap H. Senator Spencer, Mi	
TIME — 2:12.2		ter Sunset, Sylvie Bunter, Sep Will	
Laird Campbell, F. W. V. Lynn, Ibar, Bobbie Joe Volo, Kaveen		8-EIGHTH RACE	
<b>THIRD RACE</b>		6-Lord Veiver 7.30 4.80 4.30	
6-Prime Sandy 17.20 4.10 3.20	1-Nobie Richieu 4.80 4.00	4.80	4.80
3-Big Andy 3.70 2.80	4-Count E Lee 4.80	4.80	4.80
1-Claire Express 3.30	TIME — 2:11.1	Duffadilly, Linda Bel, Cuddle Abe, Robbie Herbert, Jig Dudley	
TIME — 2:11.1		<b>NINTH RACE</b>	
Lord Spencer, Mr. Sand, True Prince, Tina Clap, Gay Mabel		5-Maskoutaine 11.20 4.40 2.90	
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>		4-The Great Spencer 3.80 2.70	
8-Baroness Angus 5.10 3.40 3.00	1-Silver Fox 3.80 2.70	3.80	2.70
3-Billy Gallon 4.00 3.20	TIME — 2:07.1	Martyn G. Herbert, Abe Brookdale, Shawnee Wann	
4-Lady Lori 4.00	TIME — 2:09.3	2-Grafton Adio 10.40 4.90 3.10	
TIME — 2:12		4-Money Bags 7.70 4.10	
QUINELLA: 18-31 \$13.10		1-Northwood Dora 3.00	
Sammy H. Pacific Rose, H. P. Scott, Don Abe, Roy T.		EXACTA: 12-41 \$83.70	
<b>FIFTH RACE</b>		Rock Rebel, Addie Star, Carla Gal	
3-Nossled Herman 7.90 4.90 2.90	1-Mapplewood's Pride 5.80 2.70	lon, Rebel Land Mile, Lady Rosaire	
1-Mapplewood's Pride 5.80 2.70	5-Friendly Scotch 2.40	Attendance: 1,386. Mutuel: \$46,508.	
TIME — 2:10.4	CHS, Chad Hanover, Ray Bang.		

## Lions and Patriots meet at Jarry tonight

MONTREAL (CP) — Detroit Lions and Boston Patriots will be looking for their second victory of the exhibition season this year when they clash in a game here that could be used to test fans' interest in getting Montreal a United States pro football franchise.

The National Football League Lions and the Patriots, members of the American Football League, will carry 1-1 won-lost records in pre-season play into tonight's game at Jarry Park, home of Montreal Expos of baseball's National League.

Ground crews went to work on the field immediately after Sunday's game between San Francisco Giants and the Expos, which the Giants won 6-4.

Workmen began removing the six-foot metal fence in right field. The football field will be laid out from the third-base line in left field over to the first-base line in right field.

The Lions dropped their first exhibition game of the season 38-13 to Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL in early August but came back to defeat O. J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills 24-12 six days later.

The Patriots opened their pre-season schedule with a 21-13 victory over Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL and then lost to Atlanta Falcons of the NFL 34-16.

The Patriots look sharp with such players as Jim Nance, one of the strongest runners in U.S. pro football. Flanker Gino Cappelletti and quarterback Mike Taliaferro.

Cappelletti is the AFL scoring king with more than 1,000 points to his credit and Taliaferro has been hitting two new speedy receivers—Charlie Frazier and Sid Blanks—obtained in a trade with Houston Oilers of the AFL.

The Lions will counter with rookie running back Altie Taylor, who first hit headlines when he broke open a collegian against New York Jets Aug. 22.

Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the city's executive committee and the leading figure in

leading Montreal its major league baseball franchise, said Sunday night's game could be used to see if Montreal fans would support U.S. pro football.

"As far as we're concerned... if the people of Montreal show their desire that they want American pro football, we'll do everything we can to get it for them."

Snyder said "three distinct groups" of business men he would not name are interested in getting a U.S. pro franchise for Montreal.

"As far as they're concerned, they're interested in how to get a franchise. My question to them was how financially stable they are."

"This doesn't present a problem as I see it. There's a more distinct interest in trying to get a football franchise than when I tried to get a baseball franchise."

Snyder has been an observer at three previous U.S. pro football meetings and said football commissioner Pete Rozelle has reiterated that there should be an expansion—an addition of at least two clubs—by 1973.

The NFL and AFL are to merge in 1970, creating a 26-team league. Snyder said he believes it would be more efficient to have 28 teams, which could result in four divisions of seven teams.

# Als edge Royals 5-4, lose to Indians, Eagles

Sherbrooke Alouettes in weekend games in the Provincial Baseball League lost two of the three games they played. On Saturday night at the local Stadium they took a 5-4 win over the Drummondville Royals. Sunday afternoon at Three Rivers they lost 5-3 and on Sunday night they were defeated 9-7 by the Quebec Indians. Tonight they play the Thetford Miners at the Ameeve Roy Stadium.

At Sherbrooke on Saturday night it was two all at the end of the first three innings The Als

## Senators upset Indians in play-offs

What was probably the upset of the Sher-Lenn Little League season was the defeat of the League winning Indians by the Senators on Friday night. It was part of their two out of three semi-finals of the play-offs.

Senators took the game by a 18-9 score and go on to meet the Red Sox in the final starting on Monday night.

Indians took the first game by a 11-6 score. Senators won the second game 7-5 and their big win on Friday was the clincher. The starting pitchers by each team were a surprise. The Senators came up with Claude Charpentier and young Rejean Cabana was the starter for the Indians.

was noticeable at the beginning of the game that players from each team were ready to go. The Senator squad seemed a little more nervous than their opponents but that was not long in wearing off as the crowd progressed. A large crowd was

tally in the third was a home run by Magness, their starting pitcher. The Royals went ahead 3-1 in the top of the sixth and added one more in the seventh. Als got two in the seventh and two more in the eighth to take the game 5-4.

Erasmus Felipe had three hits in the game and Pedro Sierra who had relieved Magness in the eighth was the winner, his fourteenth win of the season. Wheeler was the loser.

Sunday afternoon the Als though outlasting the Three Rivers crew went down 5-3.

Enrique Gutierrez was the loser in this one. Felipe hit a homer for the Als and Hughes hit one for the Eagles.

In last night's game with the Quebec Indians, Als big guns were held quiet until the bottom of the eighth inning when with six hits they tallied six runs. It was too late then as the Indians at that stage had scored eight runs. The Indians took the game 9-7.

Indians took an early lead as they tallied five runs in the top of the first inning. Four hits, the damage. Heron, N.ario,

Yancey and Calton were the hitters. Jack Van Vleck held the Als to a single by Ernie Rodriguez his first of four hits in the game. A home run in the top of the second by Victor Nazario made it seven nothing for the visitors in the first part of the second. One man was on when he hit the homer.

Als in the second got a single from Juan Tejada. There was nothing across for either team in the third. The next four innings saw the respective pitchers Ruben Rodriguez and Van Vleck send the sides down in order.

Top of the eighth the Indians got one run which made it 8-0.

The Als then came to life coming up in the bottom of the eighth with six hits that were good for six runs. Ten men went to bat in the inning. The hitters were Ernie Rodriguez, Willie Madison, Jim Ridley with a double by Erasmo Felipe, Teofilo James and Juan Joa.

Two hits gave the Indians their ninth run in the top of the ninth. The Als did get one more run in the last of the ninth. E. Rodriguez with his fourth hit and Willie Madison with his second.

## THE STANDINGS

<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>			
<b>Eastern Division</b>			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	78	49	.614
New York	71	52	.577
St. Louis	69	57	.548
Pittsburgh	68	56	.548
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Montreal	39	89	.305
<b>Western Division</b>			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
San Francisco	49	57	.468
Atlanta	70	59	.543
Cincinnati	66	56	.541
Los Angeles	67	57	.540
Houston	66	59	.528
San Diego	37	89	.294
<b>SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE</b>			
<b>Semi Finals</b>			
<b>FRIDAY'S GAME</b>			
Indians 8, Senators 18			
Senators win series 2-1			
<b>MONDAY'S GAME</b>			
Final			
Senators vs Red Sox 8 p.m.			
Best 2 out of 3 series.			

## Ont. takes honors

HALIFAX (CP) — Two decathlon stars provided some last-minute drama Sunday but many of the 5,000 fans who came to see the close of the Canada Games didn't notice.

That's because Steve Spencer, a husky 27-year-old from Vancouver, decided to enter the 1,500-metre race, last of 10 events of the tough decathlon, despite a painful leg injury.

Steve, his left leg heavily bandaged, was grimacing with pain when he finished last—unable to hold a 50-point lead over Gordon Stewart, 20, of Toronto. Stewart took the decathlon gold, leaving the second place silver for Spencer who had twisted the muscles in his left leg in the last run of his pole vault.

It was a dramatic moment of friendship and concern by two athletes who represented the two provinces that walked away with most of the honors at the Games.

Ontario athletes, besides being declared over-all games champions, collected 399 event points in the four-day track and field events of the first Games at Beazley Field in adjoining Dartmouth. In fact, Ontario medalists were only nine points ahead of the gritty British Columbia track and field team. Alberta was third.

Of Sunday's 12 golds, Ontario athletes won seven, B.C. four and Alberta one.

Stewart finished with 6,485 points, 77 points ahead of Spencer. Earlier, Noreen Liepins, 27-year-old mother from Vancouver, knocked 1.9 seconds off her previous Canadian open and native records by streaking to victory in the women's 1,500 metres in 4:13.7, only recordbreaking performance of the Games track events.

She also won a gold Saturday in the women's 800 metres, setting a Nova Scotia open record.

WON FOUR GOLDS

Tony Powell of Dundas, Ont., one of Canada's best middle-distance runners, took four gold medals—in 400-metre and 1,600-metre relays and in 200 metre and 400 metre dashes.

Mike McCann of Dundas, Ont., won the gold in the men's 1,500 metres Sunday despite nausea and headaches, and favored pole-vaulter Bob Ruffits of Toronto failed in three tries to clear his first height of 15 feet because of dizziness.

ONT. MEN SHINE

Ontario men outshone female team-mates, placing first in the 5,000-metres, the 400 and 1,600-metre relays and the decathlon.

But the girls surpassed the men on the B.C. team, winning the high jump, the 1,500 metres and the 400-metre relay, leaving the men only the shot put.

Jim Hadow, 40, an Edmonton engineering professor, took the gold in the marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards in a time of 2:36:27.4.

Double-gold winner Grant McLaren of Guelph, Ont., won the men's 400-metre hurdles Sunday to go with the gold he won earlier in the 3,000-metre steeplechase.

Brian Donnelly of Oakville, Ont. won the gold medal in the men's 400-metre hurdles, while Stu Hunnings of Vancouver was top medalist in the shot put with a toss of 55 feet 5/8 inches.

Doug Vine of Ottawa won the men's triple jump and Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., used her unorthodox style to take the women's high jump at five feet, eight inches.



DEFENSIVE TACKLE — Veteran Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions.



FULLBACK — Jim Nance is the ground gainer the Patriots count on to get those extra few yards when the going gets tough. Nance will be one of the performers in the exhibition game tonight.

## Oakland sweep, Giants in first place

San Francisco Giants, National League runners-up for four straight seasons, Sunday took over first place in Western Division.

The Giants climbed into the lead with a 6-4 win over Montreal Expos as Bobby Bonds drove in three runs. Willie McCovey raised his runs-batted-in total to 100 and Juan Marichal won his 15th game.

The Giants needed help to move to the top from New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Mets completed a three-game sweep over Los Angeles

Dodgers, winning 7-4 Sunday, and Pittsburgh stopped Cincinnati Reds 9-4.

Atlanta Braves kept close with a 14-inning 4-1 decision over St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros split with Chicago Cubs, losing 10-9 before winning 3-2.

Philadelphia Phillies tripped San Diego Padres 6-4.

EXPOS LOST SAT. TOO

Saturday, Houston edged Chicago 3-2 after dropping the first game of a doubleheader 10-9. Pittsburgh outscored Cincinnati 9-4. San Francisco nipped Montreal 6-4. New York downed Los Angeles 7-4. Philadelphia beat San Diego 6-4 and Atlanta tripped St. Louis 4-1.

Sunday's win left San Francisco leading Atlanta by half a game in the Western Division, one game in front of Los Angeles and Cincinnati and 2 1/2 ahead of fifth-place Houston.

Bonds hit his 25th homer and McCovey tagged his 39th as the Giants wipped out an early 2-0 Expo lead.

The Giants were leading 4-2 when Montreal tagged Marichal for two runs in the eighth, tying the score. But San Francisco bounced right back.

Don Mason opened the ninth with a single, moved up on a wild pitch and scored the tie-breaking run on Ron Hunt's double. A sacrifice and Bonds' fly ball brought Hunt home with an insurance run.

The Mets punished the Dodgers with Ron Swoboda's bases-loaded double chasing home

three runs in the seventh inning. LOADED THE BASE

Singles by Cleon Jones and Art Shamsky and a bunt single by Ken Boswell had loaded the bases for Swoboda, who forced an earlier New York run with a bases-loaded walk.

Wes Parker homered for the Dodgers, who lost their fourth straight.

The Pirates stretched their winning string to eight games by handing the Reds their fourth straight defeat.

Hank Aaron unloaded his 34th homer of the season, breaking a 14th inning tie and giving Atlanta its victory over St. Louis.

Ernie Banks ripped two home runs, running his career total to 493 and leading the Cubs past the Astros in the opener of their doubleheader.

Reggie Jackson of Oakland Athletics socked a home run Sunday in support of Chuck Dobson, his pitcher room-mate, for the 11th time this season as the Athletics trimmed Baltimore Orioles 9-0 in the first game of an American League baseball doubleheader.

Jackson raised his home run total to 44 in the first inning and later added a two-run single. The Oakland slugger continued his heavy hitting in the second game, won by Oakland 9-8 in 18 innings, by clubbing a three-run homer and a run-producing single.

Ted Kubiak collected the tie-breaking hit for Oakland in the 18th inning, scoring Danny Cater with a single. Jackson's single forced an 8-8 tie after Jose

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JEFFERY WILLIAM — 7 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warren, and grandson of Mrs. Anna Comeau and Mrs. Helen Warren, both of Sherbrooke.

## Anniversary of golden wedding celebrated

SCOTSTOWN — A most delightful evening was enjoyed in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall on Saturday, August 16, when friends gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith (nee Bessie MacIver) on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple entered the hall to the wedding march played by Mrs. Merlyn Coates. Mr. John Smith, brother of the groom, and former best man, accompanied the couple along with their sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Dan Smith. They were greeted at the door by their granddaughter, Karen who pinned a corsage on Mrs. Smith.

Rev. D. J. Gillies welcomed those assembled and chaired an informal program. Mr. Kenneth MacLeod read a poem covering the romance and life of "Bessie and Kenzie" composed by Mrs. Burns MacDonald. A duet, "In the Sweet By and By," was sung in Gaelic by Rev. Gillies and Albert Murray. Henry Moulard sang, "Whispering Hope" and "Somewhere the Sun is Shining." K. R. MacLeod who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Coates sang, "The Wiggle, Waggle of the Kilts" and accompanying himself on the piano, sang two humorous songs. A sing song followed, led by the members of the choir.

Words expressing the esteem in which the couple are held and their participation in the life of the community were given by Rev. Gillies, Donald Morrison, Kelton MacKenzie, K. R. MacLeod, John Morrison and Norman Campbell.

On behalf of the assembled guests, gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Smith by Rev. Gillies. The beautiful arrangement of yellow flowers on the guest book table were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stark in Calgary, Alberta. A telephone message was read from Mr. Murdo MacLeod of Thurso. Miss Karen Smith was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. Smith expressed sincere thanks to all for the gifts, good wishes and all who arranged the happy event.

The hall was beautifully decorated in white and gold. Refreshments were served by the Ladies of St. Paul's in appreciation of the many years of faithful service given by the honored couple. A beautiful anniversary cake, decorated in white and gold, topped with gold numerals 50 centered the table, flanked by white lighted candles in silver holders. Mrs. D. A. Campbell and Mrs. F. C. Goodin, long time neighbours, poured the tea and coffee.

Pictures were taken of the couple cutting the cake. Before leaving the hall, as a special favor, Mrs. Margaret MacAulay and Donald Morrison sang the, "Road to the Isles," which added much to the evening's enjoyment.

Out of town guests were from Kirkland Lake, Carrying Place, Chalk River, Cornwall and Ottawa in Ontario, Granville and Williamstown in Vermont, Detroit, Mich., Hingham, Mass., Montreal, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Gould.

The evening concluded with a devotion period which closed with prayer by Mr. Dannie Smith of Detroit, Mich.

### Beauty briefs

**Sebaceously Yours**  
Sports and exercise are helpful to an acne condition because profuse perspiration loosens blackheads plugging sebaceous glands and encourages a freer flow of the fluid within the glands.

**Loosen the Grime**  
When hands are soiled, try applying hand cream before washing them. The cream helps get dirt out of the cracks.

# For and about Women



RAINMASTER TOGS — Marielle Fleury takes a nostalgic look at her own past and finds inspiration for a caped coat. This, of blue and white, plaid and plain poplin has an optional

cape with a scalloped border. The bodice of the coat is of the same plaid.

## Women's groups

**BELVIDERE WI**  
The Belvidere Women's Institute held the August meeting at the home of the president, Miss Edna Smith, with Mrs. Garland Page as joint hostess.

Miss Smith chaired the meeting, opening with the Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect. She welcomed members who answered the roll call by reciting a verse.

Mrs. Francis Paige gave the financial report.

Mrs. Charles Pitman, agriculture convener, commented on the work of the school fair. This branch was in charge on Thursday, August 21.

Citizen convener, Mrs. Charles Drummond, read an article entitled "Tobacco and Common Sense" and also a letter of thanks from the Save the Children's Fund for ditty bags sent from this branch.

Miss Smith noted that the correct name of the Regional School in Lennoxville is to be the Alexander Galt Regional School. Mrs. Garland Page spoke on the preparation of the articles

for the handicraft sales booth being held daily at the local fair and also on IGA slips received.

Mrs. Kenneth Smart read an article from Federated News entitled, "Ten Commandments of Human Relations."

Miss Hazel McGee reported three pairs of socks knit for the Sherbrooke Welfare Society and asked for workers at the cancer ward for workers at the cancer ward for September 10.

Miss Eva Beaton, Sunshine convener, sent several birthday, get well and sympathy cards and one spray.

Mrs. Jack Tarte reported on catering for an anniversary. A donation was voted towards the expenses of the fair booth.

Mrs. Garland Page represented the branch as a delegate at the quarterly meeting held in Lennoxville on August 13.

The September meeting will be held at Mrs. Catherine Tarte's cottage, Lake Massawippi, with a guest speaker from the Regional School Board.

Following the business games were enjoyed and the hostesses served a delicious salad supper.

## Opposing opinion, the value of midwives

ST. CATHARINES, ONT. — (CP) — Federal Health Minister John Munro says nurses should be trained as midwives to cut expenses for patients and save obstetricians' time for problem births.

Mr. Munro made the suggestion at the International Council of Nurses in Montreal in June. "It is said that the North American obstetrician is the most expensive midwife on earth. Why not cut his expensive caseload by instructing nursing students in such fields? That way the obstetrician could use his or her talents to their full potential."

In the United Kingdom, nurses may become midwives by taking a year's training in addition to their nursing training. A sampling of opinion among doctors, nurses and public in this Ontario city indicates the idea

might not be universally accepted in Canada.

Two obstetricians with opposing opinions about training nurses have twin objections to being called the world's most expensive midwives.

Dr. John A. Belton says: "John Munro shouldn't make slick statements like that. It's simply erroneous."

He agreed, though, that he does spend time on cases that could and perhaps should be handled by a specialist nurse.

### CAN'T CARRY LOAD

"I deliver lots of people now I'm sure can be just as well handled by nurses here. Doctors by and large won't be able to carry the load the public expects of them. There is an increasing need for the obstetrical nurse, and I'm all for it," Dr. James J. A. Fraser says: "Having a baby

is a very cheap commodity. I consider \$165 to \$175 for a pregnancy a very small amount."

He says he charges \$40 more than a general practitioner, and says there is no need for an obstetrician in up to 80 per cent of the cases he looks after.

He suggests that instead of training midwives, the government establish a policy of producing more doctors and requiring them to put in two or three years of general practice before specializing.

"I honestly don't think there is any need to have midwives delivering where there are enough doctors."

Lillian Flight, director of nurses at St. Catharines General Hospital, agrees with Dr. Fraser.

"Nurses can be trained, yes, but I don't think in this district it's particularly necessary."

"I wonder if we have enough nurses in Canada to fill the need we have at present. When we have enough nurses it will be time to look at its midwife training."

Sister Audrey Mantle, administrator at Hotel Dieu Hospital, says she feels it would be a step backward. It might mean more babies delivered at home, as many are in the U. K.

### HOSPITAL FAVORED

"It's taken two generations to stop having babies at home. Maybe we don't want to think this way. We feel hospital care is superior."

Mary Kelleher is a midwife from Ireland who says she feels Canadian nurses would accept the system.

"It's a bit of a drawback to have to wait for a doctor. The system in the U. K. gives you more responsibility and confidence."

Opinion among members of the general public seems to favor the doctor over the midwife, but there are exceptions.

A woman with five sons said one was delivered by a nurse, and she would have no objection to a midwife for a normal birth.

Another said: "It's not a bad idea midwife training. I have a daughter who's a nurse, and she's quite capable of delivering a baby."

One father objected to the idea. "Here you can rush to a

hospital, call a doctor, and know what you are paying for."

Another disagreed. "I'm for anyone that's fully trained."

The general consensus was summed up by a woman who said: "I'd rather have a doctor. In having midwives deliver babies — seems like a step backwards."

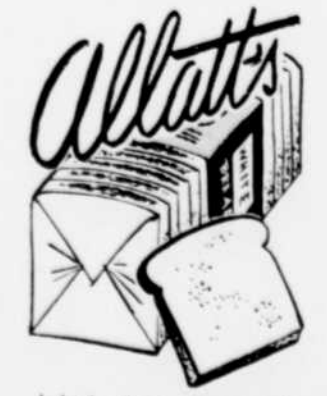
## Anniversary celebrated

MOULTON HILL — On August 17, a forty-ninth wedding anniversary was celebrated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight George, nee Myrtle Fearon, of North Bay, Ont., formerly of Lennoxville.

The occasion was a Fearon family re-union picnic at the old Fearon Homestead on Moulton Hill, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Fearon. Forty-five relatives were present, including Mr. and Mrs. George's son, Frank and their daughter, Geneva. Also at the gathering were Mrs. George's sisters and brothers: Verlie (Mrs. Lester Fearon), Methuen, Mass., Edythe, (Mrs. George Abdullah), Lennoxville, William, Arlie and Delmer of Lennoxville.

On behalf of those present, Mrs. Edythe Abdullah presented an anniversary cake to the guests of-honor, with best wishes for many more happy years ahead. After singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows", led by Clarence Abdullah, Mr. and Mrs. George received personal congratulations from their relatives. Their son, William, of Whitty, Ont. was unable to attend.

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## Fun and safety while living with nature

"Be a safety thinker" when you're enjoying the pleasures of a family camping trip — hiking, swimming and fishing!

Among the least expensive of holidays, camping is glorious do-it-together family fun. But on the road, in strange places and in strange waters, hazards can lurk. It will take watchfulness to keep it a carefree holiday.

If this is to be a first camping experience, it is suggested that you and Dad read up on living with nature. Speak to friends, read magazines and handbooks on the techniques you will need.

Being properly equipped for the trip is good preparation. Your party will need windbreakers and sweaters for protection against sudden mountain chills and night cold. Bring sleeping bags, rain poncho, sneakers for wear in camp and extra changes of clothing. Also spare socks and underwear, a toilet kit, a first-aid kit, aspirin, insect repellent, mess kit, toilet and tissue papers, and a flashlight with spare batteries. An extra flashlight is useful.

When you've arrived at your campsite, select a place for your fire and bed. Gather all the kindling and firewood needed before starting your cooking fire. Build the fire in a cleared area so you won't endanger your camp and the woods around you. Dad will want to take over fire-building and even the cooking!

Let everyone pitch in and help with the chores. Everyone should feel part of the expedition. Makes for good teamwork!

Never build fires near tree trunks, the Camping Association warns, or near fallen trees or overhanging branches. Appoint a monitor to watch the fire. Flying sparks and high flames endanger both the camper and the forest. See that the fire is well-drenched at all times, especially when you leave the campsite. Watch out for "no smoking" signs and never smoke while walking in forests.

All members of the family will enjoy the adventures of hiking and climbing. On these excursions stay within the limits of your experience and abilities. If someone wants to go off alone, you should know what the destination is. How frequently we hear of missing youngsters in the woods!

When crossing a stream don't jump from one rock to another. If you can't cross on a log or stepping-stones, take off shoes and socks and wade.

# 140th Bedford Fair results

**HORSE SHOW**

**English Pleasure:** Lance Hadlock, Irwin Farms, Roger Blouin, A. Remillard.

**Western Pleasure:** Larry Rumsby, Claude Brissette, Gilbert Rihard, Al Cizauskas.

**Green Working Hunter:** Yves Landry, Roy Boule, Diane Blouin, Real Sorel.

**Reining:** Mrs. Gilles Bergeron, Claude Brissette, Francois Duguay, Gilbert Rhcard.

**Green Jumper:** Roger Blouin, Real Sorel, Roy Boule, Mrs. Jean Thompson.

**Pickup Riding:** Double A Ranch, Gino Bourgeois, Albert Lemieux, Melvin Stein.

**Paissance:** Ray Boule, Real Sorel, Roger Blouin, Georges Messier.

**Pole Bending:** Gaetan Gagnon, Lucie Delorme, Rene Lemaire, Albert Lemieux.

**Barrel Race:** Albert Lemieux, Gaetan Gagnon, Rene Lemaire, Gino Bourgeois.

**PONY SHOW**

**Pony not exceeding 44 inches, mounted by a rider under 12 years:** Dollard Duchesneau, Rod Crandall, Lloyd Miller, Ronald Haynes, Gilles Menard.

**Potato Race (bare back) mounted by rider under 16 years:** Judie Realfie, Maurice Supernant, Robert Landon, Maurice Supernant, Roland Alger.

**Musical Chairs. Pony not over 13 hands and rider not over 15 years:** Dollard Duchesneau, Tinny Realfie, Andre Chalifoux, Charles Taylor, Judie Realfie.

**Pony Parade (Western Style):** Maurice Supernant, Ronald Haynes, Dollard Duchesneau, Mrs. Horace Realfie, Pam Miller.

**Barrel Race on Ponies:** Pam Miller, Mrs. Horace Realfie, Mrs. Horace Realfie, Andre Chalifoux, Dollard Duchesneau.

**Pony Masquerade:** Maurice Supernant, Dollard Duchesneau, Roland Alger.

**Pole Bending. Pony under 13 hands:** Mrs. Horace Realfie, Dollard Duchesneau, Mrs. Horace Realfie, Andre Chalifoux, Gilles Picard.

**Roadster Class Pony:** D. C. Blinn, Rod Crandall, Gaston Remillard, Gilles Menard.

**Rescue Race (Western Pickup):** Andre Chalifoux, Mrs. Horace Realfie, Mrs. Horace Realfie, Dollard Duchesneau, Pam Miller.

**Team of Harnessed Ponies:** Mrs. Horace Realfie, John Blackwood, Rod Crandall.

**HORSES**

**Registered Belgians**

**Stallion, 4 years and older:** Guy Yates, Leo Dupuis.

**Stallion, 3 years:** Guy Yates.

**Stallion, 2 years:** Guy Yates.

**Stallion, 1 year:** Guy Yates.

**Mare, 3 years old and older:** Guy Yates.

**Mare, 1 year old:** Guy Yates.

**Mare and foal:** Guy Yates, Leo Dupuis.

**Dupuis**

**Double Heavy Draft to wagon:** Guy Yates, Leo Dupuis, Bernard Lamoureux.

**Single light draft in harness:** Bernard Lamoureux, Guy Yates, Leo Dupuis.

**Double light draft to wagon:** Bernard Lamoureux, Leo Dupuis.

**Standard Bred**

**Stallion, 3 years and over:** Helene Simard.

**Mare, 3 years old and over:** Lloyd Miller.

**Morgans**

**Stallion, 3 years old and older:** Waldo Cleary, Yves Menard.

**Mare, 3 years old and older:** D. C. Blinn, Pierre Paradis.

**Arabians**

**Mare, 3 years old or older:** Ronald Haines, Jim Davidson.

**Quarter Horse**

**Stallion, 1 year old:** Larry Rumsby.

**Mare, 3 years old or older:** Leo Dupuis, Al Cizauskas, Lloyd Miller, Jim Davidson.

**Mare, 2 years old:** Guy Lacroix.

**Mare, 1 year old:** Larry Rumsby, Angela Miller.

**Mare and Foal:** Francois Duguay.

**Foal:** Francois Duguay.

**Champion Stallion:** Larry Rumsby.

**Hackney**

**Stallion, 3 years old and over:** Leo Dupuis.

**Mare, 3 years old and older:** Leo Dupuis.

**Champion Stallion:** Leo Dupuis.

**Palomino**

**Stallion, 3 years old and older:** Clement Labouef.

**Mare, 3 years old and over:** Jean Gagnon, Jean Thompson, Jean Gagnon, Al Cizauskas.

**Mare, 2 years old:** Lloyd Miller.

**Mare, 1 year old:** Jean Thompson.

**Mare and foal:** Jean Gagnon, Jean Gagnon, Bernard Lamoureux.

**Foal:** Bernard Lamoureux, Jean Gagnon, Jean Gagnon.

**American Saddlebred**

**Stallion, 3 years and older:** C. Leboeuf.

**Mare, 3 years old and older:** Jean Gagnon, Jean Thompson.

**Mare, 2 years old:** Lloyd Miller.

**Mare and foal:** Jean Gagnon, Jean Gagnon.

**Foal:** Jean Gagnon.

**Champion Stallion:** Clement Leboeuf.

**Champion Mare:** Jean Gagnon.

**Apaloosa**

**Stallion, 3 years and older:** Leo Dupuis, Gerald Cousineau.

**Mare, 3 years old and older:** Ronald Haynes, Yves Menard.

**Champion Stallion:** Leo Dupuis.

**Champion Mare:** Ronald Haynes.

**Best decorated Horse Stalls:** Al Cizauskas, Larry Rumsby, Horace Realfie.

**Hea:** Michael Robinson, Murray Blinn, Yvon Gagne.

**Cockerel:** Yvon Gagne.

**Pullet:** Stevie Paul, Yvon Gagne.

**Ducks, Pekin**

**Old Drake:** Yvon Gagne, Michael Robinson.

**Old Duck:** Michael Robinson, Yvon Gagne, Bernard Enright.

**Young Drake:** Yvon Gagne.

**Young Duck:** M. D. Hastings, Yvon Gagne.

**Ducks, Rouen**

**Old Drake:** M. D. Hastings.

**Old Duck:** M. D. Hastings.

**Young Drake:** M. D. Hastings.

**Young Duck:** M. D. Hastings.

**Ducks, Any other variety**

**Old Drake:** M. D. Hastings.

**Old Duck:** M. D. Hastings.

**Young Drake:** M. D. Hastings, Murray Blinn.

**Young Duck:** M. D. Hastings, Murray Blinn.

**Geese, Toulouse**

**Adult Male:** M. D. Hastings.

**Adult Female:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Young Female:** Stanley O'Brien.

**Geese, Embden**

**Adult Male:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Adult Female:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Young Female:** Stanley O'Brien.

**Geese, African**

**Adult Male:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Adult Female:** Stanley O'Brien, M. D. Hastings.

**Young Male:** M. D. Hastings.

**Geese, Any Other Variety**

**Adult Male:** M. D. Hastings.

**Adult Female:** M. D. Hastings.

**Young Male:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Young Female:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Geese, China White**

**Adult Male:** Alex Greig, Stanley O'Brien, Lucille Fleming.

**Adult Female:** Alex Greig, Stanley O'Brien, Lucille Fleming.

**Young Male:** Stanley O'Brien, Lucille Fleming.

**Young Female:** Lucille Fleming, Stanley O'Brien.

**Geese, China Brown**

**All classes won by Stanley O'Brien.**

**Geese, Roman**

**Adult Male:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Adult Female:** M. D. Hastings, Stanley O'Brien.

**Young Male:** Stanley O'Brien, Murray Blinn.

**Young Female:** Murray Blinn.

**Geese, Pilgrim**

**Adult Male:** Stanley O'Brien.

**Adult Female:** Stanley O'Brien, M. D. Hastings.

**Young Female:** M. D. Hastings.

**Turkeys, White**

**All classes won by Stanley O'Brien.**

**RABBITS**

**New Zealand**

**Adult Male:** Maurice Femellard.

**Adult Female:** Maurice Femellard, Bernard Enright, Stanley O'Brien.

**Young Male:** Maurice Femellard, R. T. Rutherford, Bernard Enright.

**Young Female:** R. T. Rutherford, Bernard Enright.

**Californias**

**Adult Male:** Stanley O'Brien.

**Adult Female:** Maurice Femellard.

**Young Male:** Floyd Miller.

**Young Female:** Floyd Miller.

**Any Other Variety**

**Adult Male:** Stanley O'Brien, Alex Greig, Bernard Enright.

**Adult Female:** Maurice Femellard, Alex Greig, Bernard Enright.

**Young Male:** Alex Greig, Bernard Enright, Michael Robinson.

**Young Female:** Bernard Enright, Michael Robinson, Alex Greig.

**CHILDREN'S CLASSES**

**Under 16 Years**

**Hybrid Fowl**

**All classes won by Stanley O'Brien.**

**Bantams**

**Male:** Robert Tawse, Robert Fleming, Stanley O'Brien.

**Female:** Robert Tawse, Robert Fleming, Stanley O'Brien.

**Rabbits**

**Male:** Mrs. Charles E. Messier, Stanley O'Brien, Sheila Chandler.

**Female:** Mrs. Charles E. Messier, Robert Enright, Michael Robinson.

**Ducks**

**Male:** Stanley O'Brien.

**Female:** Stanley O'Brien, Michael Robinson.

**Special Prize by J. O. Levesque**

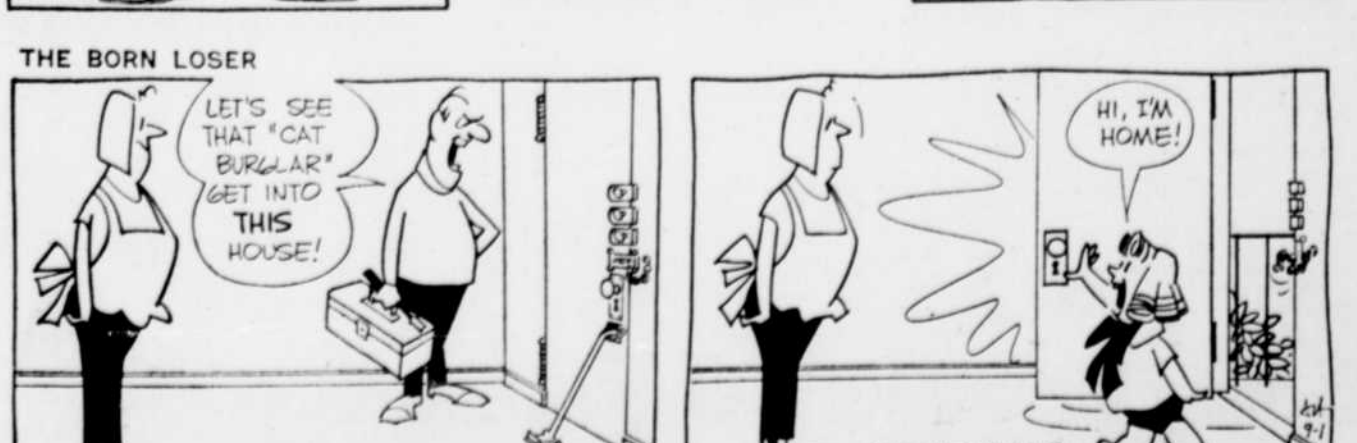
**Pure Bred Trio:** Stanley O'Brien, Alex Greig.

**See "FAIR RESULTS" on P. 6**



Thrill rides have been the mainstay of amusement parks and topping the list are the Ferris wheel and roller coaster. Inventor George Washington Gales Ferris, an engineer, first displayed his huge wheel at the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893. Today, the wheels come in a wide variety of styles such as one

above which features a more open-type of seating for added thrills. The roller coaster, always the most popular ride in a park, was first set up in Paris in 1804. The earliest American model appeared around the 1870s. Although the first thrill rides were developed in Europe, American showmen rapidly took over ride-inventing at about 1880.



**You can call your mother in Montreal and tell her all about George taking you out for dinner for just 60 cents.**

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\*Rate applies between Sherbrooke and Montreal.

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Built, managed and owned by Canadians.

**WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING**

- VIBRATING ROLLER for Asphalt and Compaction
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- PAVING BREAKERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- FLOOR SANDERS
- APPLIANCES for MOVERS
- COMPACTORS (Rammer Jack)
- OTHER ITEMS on Request

Geo. Fabi pres. — Gilles Fabi mgr. — Wacker Cement Breaker (Gas)

**Rental & Sales Center Inc.**  
906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 — 2

# CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

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35a. Legal Notice 35a. Legal Notice

**THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD**  
At a special meeting of the School Commissioners of The Eastern Townships Regional School Board in the County of Sherbrooke, held at the Board offices, 2313 King Street, West, Sherbrooke on Tuesday, August 19, 1969.

At which were present:  
Messrs.  
C. Lorne Campbell - Commissioner  
K. Cathart - Commissioner  
A. Channell - Commissioner  
R. Gresham - Commissioner  
E. Wadleigh - Commissioner

under the chairmanship of Mr. C. Lorne Campbell.  
The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. E. French, was also present.

**WHEREAS:** It has become necessary to purchase eighteen (18) school buses for the Lennoxville Regional School at a cost of \$156,000.00.

**WHEREAS:** It has become necessary to purchase furniture and equipment at a cost of \$20,000.00.

**WHEREAS:** It is also necessary to provide for bond issuing expenses and contingencies in the amount of \$24,000.00.

**WHEREAS:** The School Board will be unable to provide for the above named expenditure without recourse to a loan.

**IT WAS THEREFORE MOVED BY:** Commissioner R. Gresham that a loan resolution be and is hereby adopted as follows:

**Article 1 —** The School Board of the above mentioned Municipality has been authorized to make the expenditures mentioned in the foregoing summary which are estimated at a cost of \$200,000.00.

**Article 2 —** The School Board binds itself to contract for this purpose, a maximum loan of \$200,000.00 for a period of five (5) years in current Canadian legal tender at a rate of interest, which may be lower than but shall not be in excess of 8 1/2 per cent per annum, and to raise the loan by means of the issue of bonds up to the said amount.

**Article 3 —** The bonds, representing the capital sum, shall be issued in coupon bearer form, in denominations of \$100.00 or multiples of \$100.00. Each bond shall bear detachable coupons representing the interest payable semi-annually up to the date of maturity of the bond.

**Article 4 —** They shall be dated as of the first day of December, 1969. They shall be redeemable serially, at par of their face value, within a period of five (5) years as fixed in Article 2, accordance, as to the capital redemption table to be determined later.

The School Board reserves the right, however, (subject to the authorization of the Minister of Municipal Affairs granted upon the recommendation of the Minister of Education) to issue bonded shorter terms than the present term fixed for the loan in Article 2, should conditions of the financial market make this necessary, provided that each subsequent issue is for the balance due on the loan.

**Article 5 —** They shall be payable to the bearer or the registered holder thereof, as the case may be, at all branches in the Province of Quebec of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. The funds assigned by the School Board for the redemption of bonds and the payment of coupons will be deposited, in a special account, at the local branch of the said bank in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

**Article 6 —** They shall bear interest, at a rate that may be lower than but shall not be higher than 8 1/2 per cent per annum, which shall be payable semi-annually on the first of December and first of June of each year on presentation and surrender, when due, of the coupons attached to each bond. These coupons shall be payable to the bearer only at the same places as the principal.

**Article 7 —** They shall be signed by the Chairman and countersigned by the Secretary-Treasurer. A facsimile of their respective signatures shall be printed, engraved, or lithographed on the interest coupons.

**Article 8 —** They shall not be redeemable in advance.

**Article 9 —** That to provide for the payment in capital and interest of the amounts due each year according to the table to be determined later, it is by the present resolution, directed that each of the school corporations belonging to the aforesaid Regional School Board imposes and levies annually a special rate tax at a sufficient rate, on all the taxable immovables in its school municipality according to the valuation roll as adjusted according to law, to pay, until complete retirement of the debt, its share of the debt service or of the loan, incurred as established for the purpose of the present resolution in conformity with the provisions of sections, 488, 489, 491 and 492 of the Education Act (Chapter 235 R.S.O. 1964 and amendments).

**Article 10 —** In the event that the actual amount of any one of the items of expenditure listed above in the first WHEREAS may be less than that anticipated, the balance of money available may be used to defray any one of the items of expenditure in which the actual amount may be higher than that anticipated or, further, may be added to the reserve for contingencies should this be insufficient.

Adopted unanimously on a motion by Commissioner Gresham.  
This resolution is therefore adopted.

**CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY**  
H. E. French, Secretary-Treasurer  
Eastern Townships Regional School Board  
2313 King Street, West, Sherbrooke, Quebec  
August 21, 1969

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,**  
**THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD**  
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS  
COUNTY OF SHERBROOKE  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Public notice is hereby given that, at a regular meeting of the Commissioners, held at the usual place, on the nineteenth day of August, nineteen hundred and sixty-nine, the members of the Catholic School Board of Sherbrooke have adopted a resolution to borrow \$400,000.00 for the construction of Beaujeu School in St. Roch parish of Rock Forest, refundable in 20 years at a rate not exceeding 8 1/2%.

The taxpayers wishing to look at the text of this resolution may do so at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 895, Bowen street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, on the 22nd day of August 1969.

**SECRETARY-LANCIOT**  
Secretary-Administrator

**36. Miscellaneous**  
GERARD PERREAULT, I offer you a complete fur service. Re-vivifying, Up-To-Date Style, 59 Alexander St. Tel. 569-1256.

**36a. Home Services**  
HERVE KIROUAC: This coupon is worth 5 gallons of oil free. 1041 St. Denis. Tel. 569-1477.

**37. Personal**  
HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods). Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c. 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2, 700 Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

**37. Personal**  
DELTA SERVICES: Water heater Rental, \$2.57 monthly, heating systems 10 year financing, second mortgages. 2560 King West. Tel. 569-5991.

**37. Personal**  
YVON FOURNIER INC., plumbing, heating, ventilation. May we offer our 24-hour service for your comfort, 417 Galt West. Tel. 569-9159.

**37. Personal**  
LORTIE GAS BAR, for your fuel oil requirements. Call. See us, 24 hours service. Lennoxville Road. Tel. 567-4717.

**37. Personal**  
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8664.

**37. Personal**  
GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735.

**37. Personal**  
W. WARREN LYNCH  
Royal Trust Bldg.,  
25 Wellington St. N.,  
Tel. 569-9914. Res. 569-4581

**37. Personal**  
ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosebloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 562-2120.

**37. Personal**  
**Dr. R. J. K. Pyne**  
159 Queen St.,  
Lennoxville, Que.,  
Office, Tel. 562-1213  
Residence, 562-1344

**Roy Transport Enr.**  
MOVING  
Packing - Storage  
Your Atlas Van Lines Agent  
Tel. 567-6733

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

See the beautiful assortment of student desks, lamps and many other items.

**The Blouin Furniture Store**  
(NEXT TO THE WEBSTER PARKING LOT)  
66 Meadow Street, Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591

**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. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3990 or 864-4251. Deauville.

FENDER ELECTRIC Guitar with case \$225.00. Tel. 562-6398 after 8 p.m.

FOR SUBSTANTIAL Exhibition week savings on vacuum cleaners, and polishers see Singers, 69 King West. Tel. 567-5241.

SINGER Exhibition special at 69 King West. tremendous reductions on all models of sewing machines. Prices from \$87 and \$77. Tel. 567-5241.

VAN OF NEW SToves for sale, at a special price. Apply 1026 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke.

SOLEX MOTOR bicycle. Perfect condition. Used only six months. \$100. For further information, write to I. Robinson, 2000 Bennett Ave., Montreal, 404.46.

CHESTERFIELD, chair and coffee table. Tel. 569-3451.

LOVELY GLADIOLUS \$1.00 per dozen. Come and get them. Mrs. Watson, Prospect Road, Sherbrooke. Tel. 552-1088.

GAS FURNACE — 52,000 B.T.U. one small gas burner, 3 doors standard size. 1 hand push lawn mower. Tel. 876-2183.

FRAMUS 12 string guitar. Tel. 842-9545, after 6:00 p.m.

USED HOT AIR furnace, central, new toilets \$28.50, bath and wash basin used. Apply J. L. Jacques, 1459 Galt St. Tel. 563-1155.

**Rust the Killer**  
Tectyl never lets it start! Rust is the No. 1 car killer, and filler of carpools. By rustproofing your car with Tectyl you add years to its life. So you save money! Tectyl is Proven and Practical. Stop and see for yourself.

**C. C. Warner**  
Tel. 569-2893  
294 Queen St., Lennoxville

**AUCTION SALE**  
for **HORMIDAS GAGNON**  
Located 1 1/2 miles from Martinville, on the St. Edwidge Road  
**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1969**  
at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 56, head very good type Shorthorn, consisting of 14 cows, 1 two year old bull, 2 year old steers, 3 two year old heifers, 8 one year old steers, 3 one year old heifers, 14 calves, 12 sheep, 40 hens.

**FAIRVIEW DAIRY INC.**: Quality Dairy Products, Lowney's Ice Cream, Big Ten Bars, Chocolate Drinks, 1 Queen, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-7266.

**FAIRVIEW DAIRY INC.**: Quality Dairy Products, Lowney's Ice Cream, Big Ten Bars, Chocolate Drinks, 1 Queen, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-7266.

**MAGOG DRY CLEANING** — Get the Students' clothes Dry Cleaned Before the Back to School Rush. 575

**4. Property For Sale**  
**DUNANT NEAR BELVEDERE**  
6 room bungalow — 161 sq. ft. Settlement of estate.  
For further information apply: 1375 Dunant St., Sherbrooke.

**ROY TRANSPORT** — We'll move anything, anywhere! Most complete service; moving, storage, packing of furniture, personal effects. Tel. 567-6733.

**LENNOXVILLE** — Recently built 7 room residence with heated garage, nicely located on wooded lot. Price \$29,500. Mortgage available. Apply Roland Blais, Loker, Tel. 562-6622.

**6 ROOM COUNTRY HOME**, with oil furnace, large private pond, 5 miles off E.T. Autoroute. Reasonably priced. 875-5033 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

**MAGOG: 465 Bellevue St.**, 9 room residence. Price \$17,900. For information call 843-2268.

**BURY VILLAGE**, 8 room house, two complete bathrooms, good lawns and gardens, good location. Reasonable price. Tel. 872-3739.

**LENNOXVILLE** — Apartment house 2, 3 rooms, and one 4 rooms, complete bathroom in each, forced oil heating, large lot. \$10,000. Cash. Tel. 562-8354.

**KNOWLTON** — Large brick house two years old, wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hallway. Fireplace in living room, four bedrooms with hardwood floors, forced air heating, on large wooded lot. Earl Marsh, Bromo, Que. Tel. 243-4410.

**NORTH WARD: 6 room bungalow**, finished playroom, lot 70 x 110. Mortgage 6 1/4%, built 1965. Tel. 532-8977.

**NORTH WARD: 7 room brick bungalow**, garage, paved driveway, full landscaped, occupancy Sept. Mortgage 6 1/4%, cash \$4829. Daniel Roberge, Broker, 279 Morris St. Tel. 567-9522. Paul Bricault Agent, 562-8617.

**1c. Back to School**

**PAPERERIE PIGEON LTEE:** Mechanical Drawing Sets, Compasses, Pencils, Erasers, Binders etc. 35 Belvidere St. S. Tel. 562-0319.

**H. MUNKITTRICK:** Yamaha Snow-mobles, C.C.M., Phillips Majestic and Raleigh Bicycles New and Second Hand. 1026 Wellington South. Tel. 569-6029.

**MATHIAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE:** Reconditioned Standard Typewriters, Royal Portables and Rental for Students. 41 Wellington N. Tel. 562-0440.

**DISCOUNT VARIETY STORE A.C.:** Father Pierre Monastery Herbs, Stationery Necessary For School. A. Coulembé, Prop., 819 King West. Tel. 567-4945.

**J. N. BOISVERT & FILLS:** Brief and Attache cases, Portfolios, Handbags, Dressing Trunks, Gifts. 5 King West. Tel. 562-0938.

**ROMEO DRY CLEANING:** Have the Students' Clothes Dry-Cleaned Early For September 14/04 Galt West. Tel. 567-4707.

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**CHEZ YVETTE ENRG:** Corsets and Bras, Knitting Woools, Hosiery, Scarves; A Good Choice in Fall Garments. 16 Wellington North. Tel. 562-0385.

**GENEST, P. E. REGD.:** Student Lamps, Typewriters, Attache Cases, Dressers, Many Other School Supplies. 31 King West. Tel. 569-5167.

**L. L. ROY ENRG:** Slater, Sisman, Packard, Gale Shoes For Men, Boys, Italian And French Footwear. 150 Alexander. Tel. 567-4141.

**CLARK'S PHARMACY REGD.:** Sheaffer, Waterman's and Esterbrook Pens And Necessary School Stationery. 111 Queen, Lennoxville. Tel. 569-3601.

**CLARK'S NEWS STAND:** Bic and Paper-Mate Pens, All Stationery For School. 107 Queen, Lennoxville. Tel. 567-3707.

**LIBRAIRIE WINDSOR ENRG:** (Comp-toir Cecil Enrg.) Quality School And Office Supplies, Attache Cases And Stationery. 90 St. Georges, Windsor. Tel. 843-2696.

**J. ALPHONSE LAVALLEE:** Teenagers Quality Merchandise in Suits, Sweaters, Shirts, Perma-Press, Pants, Lingerie. 490 St. Luc, Magog. Tel. 843-2842.

**MAGOG DAIRY INC.:** Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream, Eggs, Orange Juice. Our Products are Now Clarified. 450 George St., Magog. Tel. 843-5727.

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**FAIRVIEW DAIRY INC.:** Quality Dairy Products, Lowney's Ice Cream, Big Ten Bars, Chocolate Drinks, 1 Queen, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-7266.

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**4. Property For Sale**  
FLORIDA: Five cleared acres, minutes to Gulf of Mexico. Finest fishing, hunting, \$2500. or Trade for Hatley-Massawippi property, P.O. Box 115, North Hatley, before 30th. Students. 41 Wellington N. Tel. 562-0440.

**COUNTRY HOUSE**, 5 rooms, 4 acres of land with running brook, 220 wiring. Situated between Farnham and Cowansville. N. Beaugard, Inc. Tel. 538-2907.

**APARTMENT BUILDING**, 4 rents, double lot and garage, 14% on investment, asking \$10,950. Call Le. Roach, Richmond 826-2811.

**EASTMAN**, 8 room house and bathroom, oil heated, 9 1/2 acres land, Highway No. 1. Bus passes door. Close to French school, to Silver Lake and autoroute. For information call 529-1054 after 7:00 p.m.

**5 Lots For Sale**  
**BEAUTIFUL SANDY** beach lots for sale with mature trees, Lake Aylmer, 35 miles east of Sherbrooke, one mile past St. Gerad, Quebec. Price from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00. Paul Fontaine, Tel. 877-2513, St. Gerad, Wolfe County.

**6. Cottages For Sale**  
**LAKE AYLMER:** Summer cottage on beautiful sandy beach 1 1/2 mile, four bedrooms, 35 miles east of Sherbrooke, one mile past St. Gerad, Quebec. Price \$4,900.00. Paul Fontaine, Tel. 877-2513, St. Gerad, Wolfe County.

**8. Cars For Sale**  
**FOR A GOOD USED car**, call Don Martin, C.O. Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2144 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7062.

**DOMON AUTOMOBILES INC.** Used cars, '69 to '63, 67's up are guaranteed! Galt East Road, 567-7847.

**MUST SELL** Austin Healy Sprite Mark II. Call 567-7996.

**ALBERT HENRI INC.** For a good used car or truck visit us. Corner King West and St. Elie Road. Tel. 567-4418.

**ONE MERCURY V8**, 1962 school bus, 36 passenger, in good running order. J. M. Morrison, Tel. 657-4991, P.O. Box 92, Scottstown, Que.

**65 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF**, 6 cylinders, sedan, automatic, 30,000 miles used as second car, \$1150. 1625 de la Montagne, Sherbrooke, Tel. 872-3253, Scottstown.

**CHEVROLET 57**, coupe Mercury 47, Mercury pickup truck with stock box. All in good running condition. Clifford Laroche, Sawyerville. Tel. 689-2967.

**AMERICAN MOTOR SALES and Service:** Ambassador, Rebel, Javelin; New Cars, Service, Parts. Select Pleasure Cars; Better Quality For Less Cost. 2222 King West. Tel. 569-9987.

**MARTIN MOTOR SALES LTD.** Authorized Dealer Imperial, Plymouth, Chrysler, Valiant, Baracuda, Fargo Trucks. Sale and Service, 405 Belvedere South. Tel. 567-8421.

**VAL ESTRIE AUTOMOBILES LTD.** Falcon, Fairlane, Mustang, Corvair, Maverick, Thunderbird, Ford Trucks. Used Cars. 2615 King West. Tel. 569-9093.

**DE LUXE AUTOMOBILES LTD.** Giant Sale Lasting Into 1970. Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Grand Prix, Vauxhall, Viva. 1567 King West. Tel. 569-9351.

**SHERBROOKE MUFFLER Sales and Service Regd.**, fast installation of mufflers, quality materials, lowest price. Fast Service, 913 Wellington South. Tel. 569-7333.

**1966 CHEV.** school bus for sale, 42 passengers, in very good condition. Tel. 849-3309, St. Hermenegilde.

**9b. Car-Truck-Trailer Rentals**  
TIDENAL RENT-A-CAR. Weekend Special \$12.95. Plus Mileage 10 A Mile. Insurance and Gas Included. Bowen and Galt. Tel. 567-2666.

**10. Horses For Sale**  
SOME REGISTERED HORSES, quarter horses, apolloas and many other fine horses. Tel. Sutfon, 514-538-2135.

**12. To Let**  
4,700 SQ. FT. paneled office space available. Air conditioned, independent heating and ventilating system, private entrance, three private offices. Parking — 70 cars. Suitable also for school or light manufacturing. Call 562-2662. R. W. Dube, or write: P.O. Box 490, Sherbrooke.

**LARGE 9 ROOM house** with automatic furnace. Three miles from Knowlton on route 39, Bolton Pass. Apply Beaver Pond Store. Tel. 243-6867.

**TWO ROOM and one three room apartments**, furnished, heated, hot water, washer and dryer service. Available Sept. 1st, 4 James St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-9009.

**SIMPLY FURNISHED house** several miles from Lennoxville. Only bachelor accepted as tenant. Very reasonable to right party. Apply Record Box 31.

**26. Help Wanted: Male**  
**Bombardier Limited**  
requires  
**System Technician**

Qualifications required:  
1. Experience on an assembly line in a similar industry.  
2. To be a troubleshooter.  
3. To be able to carry out many functions at the same time.  
4. Technology course.  
5. Bilingual.

**DUTIES:**  
1. To supply the production department with appropriate work system and tools.  
2. To suggest the proper machinery and arrangements.  
3. To help the production out of major troubles.

**SALARY:**  
Depending on the qualifications plus fringe benefits including group insurance and pension plan.

Please mail your replies and curriculum vitae to:  
Mr. Guy Robitaille,  
Employment Officer,  
Bombardier Limited,  
Valcourt, Quebec.

**27. Female Help Wanted**  
**Bombardier Limited**  
offers  
**Excellent Opportunity**

for serious young woman possessing initiative and high sense of responsibility.

Qualifications required:  
1. Excellent knowledge of English language and grammar.  
2. Good knowledge of French language and aptitude for conversing.  
3. Must be able to type and, preferably, take shorthand.

**SALARY:**  
According to experience and ability plus fringe benefits including group insurance and pension plan.

Please mail your reply and curriculum vitae to:  
Mr. Guy Robitaille,  
Employment Officer,  
Bombardier Limited,  
Valcourt, Quebec.

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**  
**BUYER**  
We require a buyer (male or female).

Applicant should be aggressive and willing to assume responsibilities.  
Bilingualism an asset.  
Full range of company paid benefits.

Apply in writing to:  
Personnel Manager,

U A P Inc. APPOINTMENTS



The Board of Directors of U A P Inc. announces the appointment of Messrs. Marc Prefontaine and Antoine Turmel as Directors of the Company.

Mr. Prefontaine is Vice-President of Manning Marine Ltd. and a director of many other companies.

Mr. Turmel is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Couvrette & Provost Ltee; President of Denault Limitee; a director of the Provincial Bank of Canada, The Provident Assurance Company and many other companies.

Authorities put on The market today show of power

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak Communist authorities made another demonstration of military strength in Prague Sunday night just three days after the end of rioting on the first anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion.

About 400 military trucks carrying about 800 security troops positioned themselves on the west bank of the Vltava River opposite downtown Prague, and two of the seven automobile bridges across the river were temporarily closed to traffic.

Police put up a roadblock on a third bridge, stopping cars and searching some, eyewitnesses said.

The turnout of troops, smaller than last week, did not follow a demonstration. Apparently it was staged to coincide with the end of a football game between

two major Czechoslovakian teams as evidence that the authorities mean business about stopping disorder.

The match, on a damp and chilly evening, attracted only about 3,000 spectators. The military manoeuvre dispersed them from the neighborhood of Communist party headquarters, which lies between the two closed bridges.

Under severe new emergency laws adopted Friday night any disturbance in such a crowd would be grounds for arrest. It appeared quiet and no arrests were noted.

Parts of the huge Czechoslovak military force that occupied Prague Wednesday and Thursday still was on the outskirts of the capital. Travellers reported seeing Czechoslovak tanks moving along roads just outside the city.

South Africa is hard on athletes

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa's place in international sport seemed shakier than ever Sunday following a new crackdown by the government to stop blacks and whites mixing on the playing fields.

Frank Waring, minister of sport, announced he will act to ban white and black South Africans taking part in boxing matches in neighboring black states.

White and black boxers had planned participating in a Sept. 7 tournament in Swaziland to mark that African kingdom's first anniversary of independence. Similar bouts had not been opposed before by the government.

Waring's action came five days after Interior Minister Lourens Muller stopped a top-all-white soccer team and a leading all-colored team, both from Johannesburg, playing in Swaziland. He threatened to cancel the passports of anyone who defied him.

The teams cannot play in South Africa because sport is strictly segregated racially.

The moves to export sporting apartheid—separation of the races—to nearby countries, as far as South African nationals are concerned, could have serious repercussions. South Africa had been barred from the last two Olympics and suspended by the International Football Federation.

Repeated moves, often led by the Soviet Union or other members of the Communist bloc, are being made to have South Africa ousted from other sports.

Dave Marias, president of the Football Association of South Africa, accused the government of being prepared to sacrifice all sports except rugby for its apartheid policies.

Rugby is regarded as South Africa's national sport and Prime Minister John Vorster has said any Mooris—aborigines—in the New Zealand rugby team to tour here next year will be welcome.

Sports Minister Waring is a former rugby international player.

South Durham

Mr. Roland Montgomery recently celebrated his 80th birthday and was the recipient of a shower of birthday cards, two birthday cakes and other gifts.

Visitors of Mrs. Cecil A. Elliott, have been Mrs. Clifford Mastine, Mrs. A. Sutherland and Catherine Danville, Mrs. Leonard Nicholls, Asbestos, Miss M. Montgomery, Washington, D.C., Mrs. J. Lemire and Mr. R. Lemire, Montreal, Rev. and Mrs. John Stokoe, Bear River, N.S., and Mrs. George Taylor, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Pike and Brian, Verdun, are holidaying on the eastern coast and will spend some time at the home of Mrs. Violet Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and family while on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Rodgers and son, Rocky, accompanied by Mrs. M. Whelan, Clarkson, Ont., are spending their holidays with their former's sister, Miss Irene

Montgomery, and Donald Rodgers. Mrs. Minnie Harper, St. Lambert, spent the weekend at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tetreault, Kimberly and Colin, Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson, Davidson Hill, and attended church service in All Saints Church, North Ely. They also visited at the Proulx and Robinson home where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, Richmond, were recent callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mosher and family, Rock Island, were weekend guests of Mr. Mosher's mother, Mrs. James French and Mr. French.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilkerson, Washington Grove, Md., have returned home after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kerr. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker and daughters, Greenfield Park, Phillip and Victor Wilkerson, Lyndonville, Vt.

Mrs. Evelyn Lister spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin French in Sherbrooke. All three were guests of Mr. and

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Island Brook

Mr. Earl Dawson, Mr. Robert Dawson and Miss Diana Dawson spent a day in Hudson visiting their aunts, Misses Wilson and Mrs. Drew.

Friends were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Ansell Burns. Mr. Burns and his wife had been staying with his father, Mr. R. H. Burns. His family all came from Montreal to be with Mrs. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Mailin Westgate and family, Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children, Drummondville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maple Westgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perras and family have returned to Beaufort after spending a few days with Mrs. Perras' father Mr. W. J. Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson; Mr. Michael Perras remained with his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mosher and family, Rock Island, were weekend guests of Mr. Mosher's mother, Mrs. James French and Mr. French.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilkerson, Washington Grove, Md., have returned home after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kerr. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker and daughters, Greenfield Park, Phillip and Victor Wilkerson, Lyndonville, Vt.

Mrs. Evelyn Lister spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin French in Sherbrooke. All three were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Shaw in North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Quebec, spent a week on a camping trip to Cape Cod and home by way of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jeanpretre and Master Francois, after returning from a trip to Portland, Ore., spent a week with Mrs. Jeanpretre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kerr before going to the Flambeau Home, Bondville, for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Girouard and family, Hull, spent a holiday with Mrs. Girouard's family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dutton and the other members of the Coates family.

Kingsey Falls Ladies group is entertained

KINGSEY FALLS — Mrs. John Beard entertained the Kingsey Falls-Danville Ladies Aid in her home on Aug. 6.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Charles Barlow and Mrs. K. Smith. A highlight of the event was a candle light birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Harold Beard made and presented to her by her mother-in-law. The birthday song was sung as the cake was cut and served.

Dr. Gary Dillon, Halifax, visited his grandmother Mrs. H. Hyatt and uncle, Mr. Douglas Hyatt, while on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dillon, Sherbrooke.

Mr. Norman Bowers contacted

Montreal market data table with columns for various commodities and their prices.

Canadian market data table with columns for various commodities and their prices.

Mutual Funds table listing various funds and their performance metrics.

Huntingville: Mrs. Helen Hyatt and Mr. Douglas Hyatt have returned home from a two weeks' holiday where they spent a weekend as guests of Mrs. Annie Snelling in Listowel. They toured the Thousand Islands by boat, also a boat tour of Muskoka Lake and Georgian Bay, and visited friends in Perth, Port Carling and Toronto, Ont.

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In Memoriam Deaths

COBURN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Charles N. Coburn, who passed away Aug. 24, 1969. We cannot bring the old days back when we were all together. But secret tears and loving thoughts will be with us forever. Always remembered by ANN (wife) CAROL and CARLTON (daughter and son-in-law) DOUGLAS and CAROL (son and daughter-in-law) CHARLES and SUE (son and daughter-in-law) RUTH and ROLLIE (daughter and son-in-law) (and grandchildren)

MARTIN, Lucy Ella — At the Wales Home Richmond, Que. on Friday, Aug. 22, 1969, Lucy Ella Latty, in her 83rd year. Resting at Sawyerville Undertaking Parlors. Funeral service on Tuesday, Aug. 26th, at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Sawyerville, at 10:45 a.m. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. For information call Sawyerville 889-2231.

VAIL, Winnifred Arminta — At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1969, Winnifred Arminta Vail, in her 78th year, predeceased by her two husbands, Donald A. Martin, in 1911, and Harold W. Vail, in 1951, dear mother of Geraldine Mrs. Jean Mizener) of Brockville, Ont., Gerald Vail of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Donald Martin of Lennoxville, Que. Also survived by nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, in Knowlton. Funeral service from St. John's Church, Brome, Tuesday, Aug. 26th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. W. Davidson officiating. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Brome, Que.

WARK, James Howard — At his home on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1969, James Howard Wark, beloved husband of Florence Kathleen Bryant, and dear father of Catherine and Barbara, in his 73rd year. Resting at his late residence 557 Bowen Ave. S., where the funeral will leave on Wednesday, Aug. 27th, for service in the Church of the Advent, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. D. J. Eustace officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Church of the Advent Memorial Fund, Arrangements by Johnston's 562-2466.

Guests of Mrs. Hilda Campbell were Mrs. Katie Watts, Kinneary's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Victor White, Beebe, Mr. David Leggett, minister-in-charge of St. Andrew's, Miss Sylvia Dacres and Mr. Buddie Dacres spent a day in Quebec City.

Visitors of Mrs. Gertie Wright were Mrs. Carl Crawford, and children, Adderley, Miss L. Crawford, Sherbrooke, and Mr. David Currie, St. Pierre Baptiste.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross were Mrs. Oswald Beattie, Mr. Howard Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Haggerty and Miss Rita Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Rita Haggerty, Granby, Mrs. Elizabeth Minnaugh, Elizabeth, N.J.; Mrs. Pearl McCrea, Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere; Mrs. Magna, Waltham, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Donnavan.

Guests at the Arthur Minnaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. N. Somerville, Mrs. Denney, Mr. W. Armstrong, Mr. Kenneth Wright, Dundas, Ont.

Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie has been spending some time in Montreal with the Misses McKenzie, who are not enjoying the best of health.

Miss Mildred Learmonth, Sherbrooke, is visiting at the Cook home.

Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Bailey, Fairbault, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bailey, Montgomery, Minn., have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leacock, Manchester, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Goffstown, N.H., remained at the Little home for 10 days.

While here they had a family picnic supper on the old homestead on the Belcher range, where all the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little were born. Other guests at the picnic were Mr. Lloyd Little, Lennoxville, Mrs. Forrest Wright, Mae and Dale, Capt. and Mrs. Warren Joslin and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Critchley, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., Mrs. Ted Newton, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and Julie, Dundas, Ont., were visiting at the Patterson home in Rectory Hill.

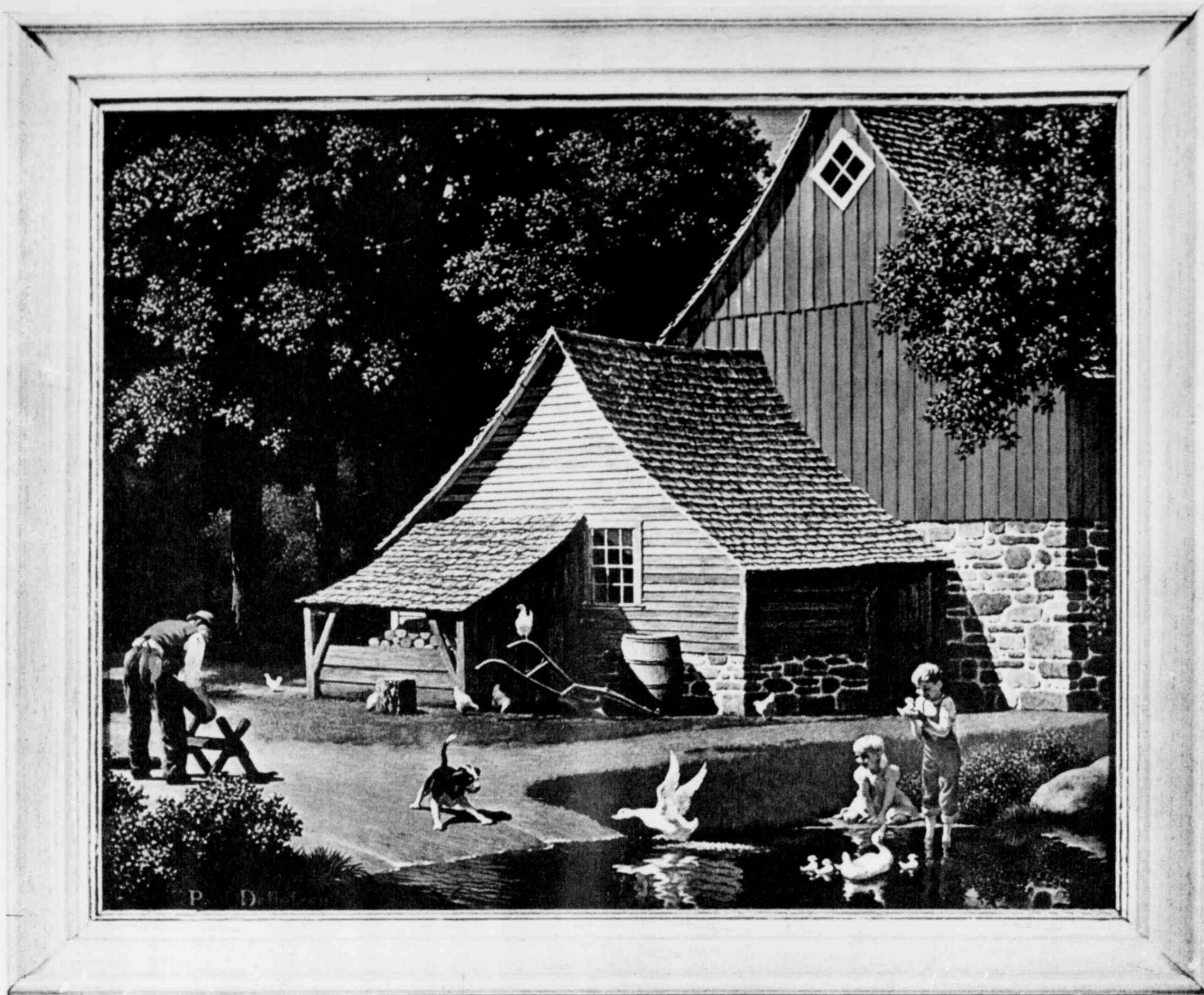
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little spent a day recently with relatives and friends in Lennoxville.

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home Gerard Manfette Inc. 562-2249 44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

5 CONTINENTS Open every day till 9:30 p.m. 5 miles from Sherbrooke, on route 5, just beyond Lennoxville, next to the Rolling Hills Motel. Exclusive gifts for all occasions.

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