

Industrial development hinges on referendum

By PRESTON GURD

SHERBROOKE — A promising plan to boost this city's industry may hit the rocks this week if a referendum on June 4 goes the wrong way.

Working almost single-handedly, Industrial Commissioner Alex Baptist has developed plans for a 2000-acre industrial park composed of a belt 3000 feet wide running from Queen North at the city limits to King West at the city limits.

However, before he can go ahead, the area, now mostly farmland, has to be re-zoned for industrial use, which requires a majority vote from the area's property owners.

The problem is that the landowners distrust the city's motives after years of inaction on the industrial front, and threaten to block the rezoning procedure.

Donald Belanger owns directly about 50 acres of that land. A

real estate developer, Mr. Belanger formerly owned a much larger chunk but said he has sold most of it because "I am getting old and it's more profitable to sell while still alive."

He is sharply critical of the city's policy: "I don't believe a word they say. No one (on council) thinks widely about the whole city. When a big industry comes to town, each member wants a little part for his own ward — I don't believe the situation has changed."

He admitted that the industrial commissioner "is doing his best, the poor guy, but he doesn't have the city's support. They want the farmers to block the project, then say it was the farmer's fault."

Like others questioned by *The Record*, he was totally unaware of the referendum scheduled for Wednesday night.

He had considered the question, however, and says he has not decided which way he will vote, but indicated that, as far as he was concerned, the city had better have something to offer.

Bert Lyon owns about 200 acres of land in the planned park. He has no objection to the plan, as long as he receives a fair price for his land.

But he, too, is dissatisfied with the city's actions. He said the city has twice instituted expropriation proceedings on his land, but legal errors prevented them from being carried through. He also accused the city of blocking the sale of his land by refusing to issue building permits to prospective purchasers.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the stick, Alex Baptist is pinning all his hopes on the project.

If it goes through: "The industrialization of Sherbrooke is more or less assured. It will alleviate the unemployment situation in the city and bring prosperity to the whole region."

But if it does not: "The industrialization of the region is a dead issue. There are no other sites available within the city limits that are as feasible."

"We could resort to expropriation, but this is a long drawn-

out procedure. If the plan does not go into effect this summer, we will be unable to take proper advantage of federal and provincial incentive plans until the next plan goes into effect in 1978."

He also says that four major industries are awaiting word on the industrial park: "If it doesn't go through, we'll lose them."

Mr. Baptist was formerly City Manager of Pointe Claire, where he set up a very successful industrial park, but admits he is having considerable difficulty in Sherbrooke because of the "tremendous lack of community pride and co-operation."

For the referendum to be legal, one-third of the property owners in the affected area must be at the meeting Wednesday night. To enact the rezoning, 51 per cent of these must vote in favour and the total value of their holdings according to the municipal evaluation must be greater than 50 per cent of the total value of the holdings of those present.

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City's prospects brighter after plant announced

SHERBROOKE — This city's employment picture is a bit brighter today, following yesterday's announcement that Mondair Aviation Ltd. will invest \$3,000,000 in an aircraft assembly plant employing 150 persons.

Paul Rivard, president of the firm and president of Canideo Ltd., the holding company that originated the project, said in an interview yesterday that he expected the operation to employ an additional 500 people in the Townships area indirectly

through sub-contracting. He said, "We want to emphasize that we are not just building an aircraft, we're setting up an aviation industry." Initially, the firm will make a three-place monoplane, but plans are on the drawing board for a full line of aircraft, including four-place, six-place and twin-equipped models.

City Industrial Commissioner Alex Baptist said he is pleased with the results of the six months of negotiations:

"This is a tremendous asset for the Sherbrooke region because it is a growth industry." "The Canadian aviation industry today, he said, compares with the American auto industry in the 1930's. It has the potential of becoming one of the highest employing industries in the nation."

The new plant at the airport will employ 150 people "within 30 months", said Mr. Rivard.

The wings, fuselage and control surfaces of the new aircraft will be fabricated at the plant, while the Lycoming engine and the avionics gear will be purchased outside the region. All other components will be purchased from subcontractors in the Townships.

He expects Mondair will produce 400 aircraft in the first year of operation, of which 80 per cent will be exported.

Mr. Rivard also said the company has promising distribution negotiations underway as Mondair has been asked to join in a consortium with four European aircraft firms, who are very pleased with the possibilities of the new aircraft.

In return for distributing their models here, the four manufacturers offered to provide European distribution and discontinue production of competing models.

The new aircraft, known as the CV103L, was designed by the team of Gazuit-Valladeau, who have extensive experience with the French aviation industry.



POINT OF ILLUSTRATION — Paul Rivard, President of Mondair Aviation, Ltd., makes his point using a model of his planned aircraft factory. The model has been carefully hidden in the Industrial Commissioner's office for just such an occasion.

(Record Photo Service—P. Gurd)

Air Canada to feature reduced student fares

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government has authorized Air Canada to institute a cutrate student fare deal between Quebec and France as part of a cultural exchange program, an Air Canada spokesman said Thursday.

Canada's nine other provinces are not at present involved in the arrangement, whereby selected students between 16 and 30 can fly to France any time for only \$200 return, the spokesman said.

Normal fare is \$300 and up, depending on the time of year.

Any other province's application to the federal government for reduced student rates under such a program would almost certainly be accepted, since a precedent has been set for Quebec, he said.

Mail mediator appointed by government

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal mediator was appointed Thursday to try to find a way out of the deadlocked postal dispute.

Even before the appointment as mediator of A.W.R. Carrothers, president of the University of Calgary, a top treasury board official indicated there may be little leeway in the government position on postal wages, a key issue.

Peter Connell, deputy secretary of the treasury board, which is responsible for negotiations with public servants, said in an interview that if a mediator tries to get the government to abandon all wage restraints, "he will have a difficult time."

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Meantime, negotiators for the two postal unions which have begun a series of rotating strikes in cities across Canada, stood firm on their demands on wage and job security. On both key issues the negotiators remain miles apart.

Mr. Connell said before announcement of Mr. Carrothers' appointment that he hoped a mediator could get negotiations moving once more.

Asked whether even a mediator could persuade the government to abandon its stand that postal wage increases must not exceed the five-per-cent anti-inflation pattern recently set in the public service bargaining, Mr. Connell was hesitant.

"I guess we're hoping that won't be the recommendation," he said. He said the postal workers' demands are such that would shatter the five-per-cent ceiling.

TEAMS MEET

Meanwhile, as the mediator prepared to begin work immediately on his arrival here Saturday, full bargaining teams resumed meeting Thursday on the issues which centre on wages and job security.

The pattern of 24-hour local stoppages, which the unions say will continue all summer if necessary, spread to Ottawa after starting Tuesday at Winnipeg. Unions sources said the next spot will be Vancouver, where Prime Minister Trudeau is scheduled to arrive tonight from his Pacific tour.

A strike begun Wednesday at Windsor, Ont., as part of the walkout rotation continued Thursday, past the 24-hour limit set by the national directorship.

Cecil Harper, chief negotiator for the treasury board, has been given a general mandate that he should keep government wage offers within the pattern already established in recent civil service bargaining, Mr. Connell said.

Mr. Connell, directly responsible for postal negotiations under Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, said he figures the postal workers demand for 60 cents more an hour in two years adds up to a 20-per-cent raise over their present \$3.06 an hour.

Postal mediator is tough, mean and fair

CALGARY (CP) — An acquaintance once described Alfred William Rooke Carrothers as "tough, capable, mean and fair."

All four attributes should prove useful in his latest assignment as mediator in the postal dispute.

The appointment of Dr. Carrothers, president and vice-chancellor of the University of Calgary and an expert on labor law, was announced Thursday in Ottawa. He was selected from among 10 candidates.

The pleasant, gregarious 44-year-old lawyer believes both requests and needs should be met through proper channels. "As one who has taught jurisprudence and one who has been concerned with the role of law in the structure of society, I've developed a belief that it is very important things be done in a manner which is procedurally right."

Born into an academic family in Saskatoon, he moved with his professor father to Vancouver at an early age and grew up on the coast.

Police say bomb blasts may be linked to holdups

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said two bombs which exploded Thursday at a hospital doctors' residence and blew a hole in the wall of a Canadian General Electric outlet may be linked to two holdups at the neighboring University of Montreal.

There were no injuries, but a caretaker in the doctors' residence building was treated for minor shock.

Radio station CKAC received an anonymous telephone tip about the bombs and had reporters at both sites 15 minutes before the explosions.

The explosion in the doctors' residence, to the rear of westend Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, shattered about 30 windows and damaged the foundation of the U-shaped, former barracks building which also houses a paint shop.

The two explosions, the first at the CGE building, came within minutes of each other, also about 10 a.m.

Fifteen survivors, some of them burned, were rescued by the pleasure boat Princess Pat and taken to Galveston, 12 miles across the choppy Gulf.

Offshore oil rig explodes in flames

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — An offshore oil well platform 12 miles off the Texas coast exploded into a pillar of fire while a repair crew was working aboard it Thursday.

The coast guard said one man was known dead and 11 or 12 others were missing. Fifteen survivors, some of them burned, were rescued by the pleasure boat Princess Pat and taken to Galveston, 12 miles across the choppy Gulf.

Guidelines set for conference

Canada, U.S. reach new arctic agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States have reached tentative agreement on terms of reference for an international conference to consider pollution safeguards and navigation assistance in the Arctic, it was reported Thursday.

A conference on rules to protect the assets of the Arctic was called for by the U.S. in the wake of Canada's legislative move last month to control Arctic pollution.

Canada reacted cautiously to the American proposal, reserving its position until Washington made clear just what kind of conference it had in mind.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada would take exception to the idea of an international meeting called to discuss territory and waters belonging to Canada.

Now, according to the reports, Canada has received the clarification it sought and apparently is satisfied that it can participate without abdicating its position in the North. If agreement is reached, the conference could take place here or in Washington as early as this

fall.

FIRM ON PROPOSED LAWS

At the same time, said informed sources, Canada has no intention of withdrawing proposed legislation under which its jurisdiction would be extended 100 miles seaward from the Arctic coast for pollution control purposes.

A companion piece of government legislation now before Parliament would widen Canada's territorial sea to 12 miles from three.

Canada considers the national and multinational approaches to Arctic pollution control complementary, rather than mutually exclusive.

Prime Minister Trudeau set out this policy in a speech to Parliament last fall.

In addition to pollution control, Canada wants any international conference to concern itself with navigational safety in the Arctic.

It wants such a meeting to be broad enough in scope to be able to deal with the "real issues" at stake rather than simply the legal issues involved in Canada's pollution control legislation.

Preparations for a possible conference are said to be still in an early and delicate stage. However officials of both the U.S. and Canada were reported reasonably optimistic that a conference can be held which will yield constructive results.

The two countries have been in touch with other countries, including the Soviet Union, about taking part in a conference. A number are reported to have expressed interest, though the reaction of the Soviet Union could not be ascertained.

In a note to the U.S. government April 16, a summary of which was later tabled in the Commons, Canada said that while it would be pleased to discuss with other states international standards of navigation safety and environmental protection for Arctic waters it could not accept any suggestion that Canadian waters should be "internationalized."

The note was delivered in response to a U.S. note inviting Canada to take part in an international conference aimed at establishing internationally agreed rules protecting "the living and non-living assets of the Arctic beyond national jurisdiction."

Inside today

Births, deaths	7	Financial	7
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Weather

Generally sunny and warm in the Eastern Townships today. High today and low tonight, 35 and 65. Outlook for the weekend, sunny and warm.

FESTIVAL EXPRESS '70

A moving violation?

by PRESTON GURD

MONTREAL — It is not a banner year for rock festivals. Beginning with the fracas at Altamont, a seemingly endless succession of these gatherings have either been screwed up by legal harassment and/or organizational incompetence or been proven to be outright frauds.

But Montreal has been pretty lucky. First there was the twelve hour thing in the Forum. Then last week's twenty-four hour gathering at the Autostade which, although only a qualified success, came off almost as planned.

Each time the names have been getting bigger and the prices higher.

On June 24, unjaded rock fans will be happy to know, there will be another, featuring, of course, higher prices, bigger names, and the legendary Hanley sound system.

Officially named Festival Express 70, the twelve-hours-plus event has some of the biggest names going, with more to come.

The acts currently booked are as follows: Janis Joplin, The Band, Ginger Baker, Air Force, Robert Charlebois, Louise Forestier, Delanie, Bonnie and Friends (that includes Eric Clapton), Melanie, Mashmakhan, Ian and Sylvia, Great Speckled Bird, Buddy Guy, James and the Good Brothers, and Eric Anderson.



From Canada: Ian and Sylvia — Great Speckled Bird

While we're on the subject of money, prospective patrons will pay \$12 at the gate, if they can't get in free like those who crashed the Autostade last weekend. Advance tickets for those both thrifty and cautious will cost \$10, or about 88 cents an hour.

Ticket sales are being handled by the many tentacles of Donald K. Donald, Ltd. Tickets are available at all TRS outlets, whatever they are, throughout the city, province, Cornwall, Plattsburgh, and Burlington.

In Montreal, that means Miracle Marts, Simpson's stores, and Metro terminals.

In Sherbrooke, the location of the friendly money-taker (s) has yet to be determined.

The only really unfamiliar group on the list is James and the Good Brothers, probably because they gave their first major performance only at the beginning of this month, being described as "a nice surprise" by Globe and Mail pop columnist Melinda McCracken. But they are making up for lost time, with several major performances scheduled, including one with Crosby, Stills, etc., in Rhode Island.

The James part is James Ackroyd, a 26-year-old Winnipeg boy who only recently returned from New York after three years as a successful studio musician, playing with such luminaries as Arlo Guthrie, Lovin' Spoonful and Chuck Berry.

The Good Brothers part are Bruce and Brian of Richmond Hill, Ontario. According to the festival's press release, they "have been heavily influenced by Gordon Lightfoot, the Clancy Brothers, and Irish folk songs." Their instrumentation consists of two guitars (acoustic) and autoharp.

Janis Joplin, The Band, Charlebois, Louise Forestier, and Ian and Sylvia Great Speckled Bird are each a legend in their own time and require no further comment.

Ginger Baker Air Force is one of the revolving doors of the business; people drop out, others join up, but the number in the band is usually around 10.

Delanie and company, who are pretty good in their own right, are blessed by the company of Eric Clapton, playing the way he wants to and because he enjoys it.

Melanie is favorite of the self-confessed heads, perhaps because she has been characterized as "nonsensical" by our more sober record reviewer, Patrick Gemini.

To beat the drum any further about Mashmakhan would be about as useful as spitting into the Atlantic Ocean.

Buddy Guy is well-known for his fast-paced Chicago blues band, while Eric Andersen is known to Montrealers from his appearance at the Loyola Winter Carnival.

As far as the acts still unsigned go, the sky appears to be the limit, but if any rumors slow down long enough to be examined, you will be warned well in advance.



From Big Pink: The Band



TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE for the one and only performance of the 180-member Soviet Army Chorus in Sherbrooke at the Sports Palace, this Sunday, May 31, 8:15 p.m.

Good for the soul

SHERBROOKE — If you wish to spend a quiet day puttering around on Sunday, make sure you stay away from the Palais des Sports.

But, if you feel the urge for action, by all means head on up and watch as the Soviet Army Chorus puts on a show that will leave you stunned in disbelief for some time thereafter.

The 180-member group doesn't so much sing, as assault the senses with a never-ending barrage of voice, dance and music.

So great is their appeal that critics, the most skeptical of skeptics, fight madly to coin better superlatives.

And, in spite of ugly rumors to the contrary, the Palais des Sports management announced yesterday that there are still plenty of seats available, ranging in price from \$3.50 right on up to \$6.

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Border C.W.L. to raffle bond

ROCK ISLAND — Our Lady of Mercy Council, C.W.L., held the May meeting in the Parish hall. Acting president, Mrs. Carole Sheldon opened the meeting with the League Prayer.

The reports of the secretary, treasurer and spiritual were read. Each member attending paid dues for the ensuing year.

It was decided to raffle a \$50 bond to be presented in October. The next meeting will be on June 9 and will terminate the season, resuming again in September.

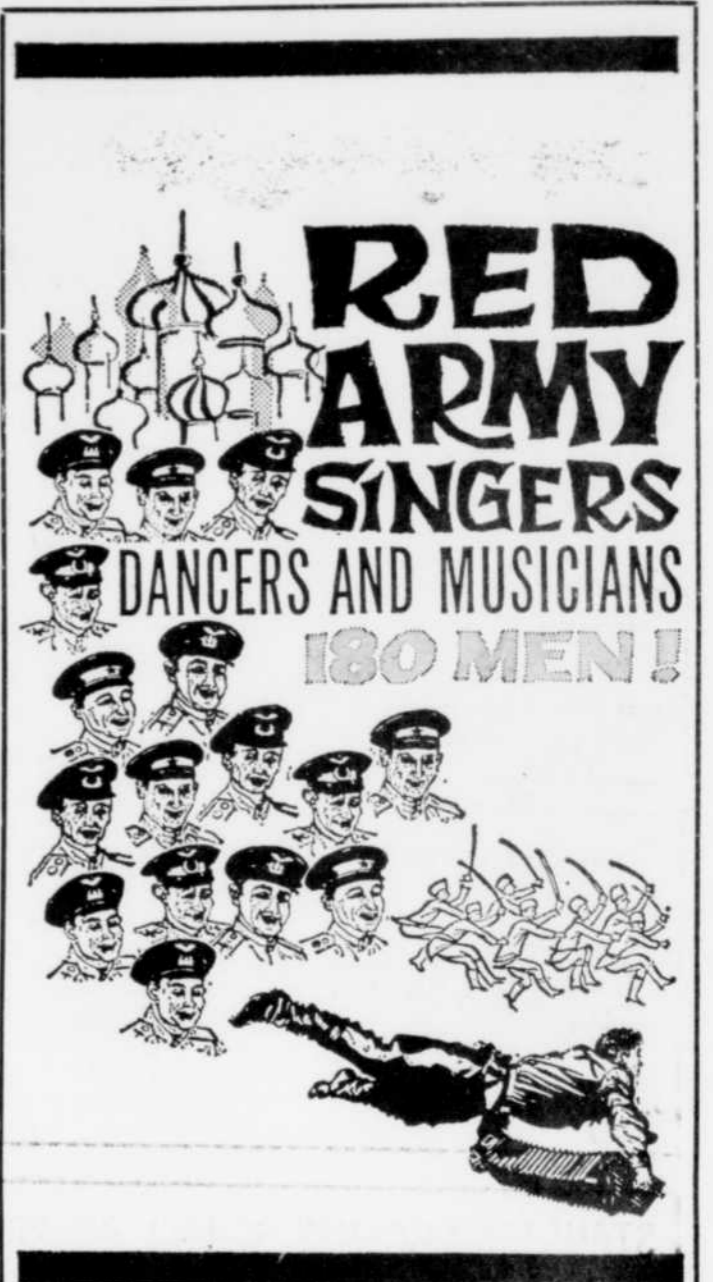
The hostesses, Miss Dina Leblanc and Mrs. Muguette Cinq-Mars, served refreshments.

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East Angus ACW, Social Service committee plans Sept. 10 card party, tea

EAST ANGUS — A meeting of the Social Service Committee of A.C.W. was held recently in the Parish Hall with Mrs. R. Knapp as the hostess.

A box of knitted articles for children was packed to be sent to Rev. Lynn Ross in Schefferville for his work.

Plans were made to hold an afternoon card party and salad tea on Sept. 10 in the Parish Hall. There will also be a food sale table.

Those wishing to play cards or make up tables are asked to contact Mrs. A. Rowland.

Several ladies joined us at the tea hour. The next meeting to be held in September.

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At Lions' annual clambake

Record trenchermen stumble on a gourmet's paradise

By HUBERT BAUCH

SHERBROOKE — What with the women's liberation types literally muscling in on pleasurable pastimes that for centuries have been the exclusive domain of the male, the feast, along with boxing, remains as one of the last of the truly manly arts.

And by a feast I don't mean some lavish dinner party where you have to spend half the time counting the silverware and the other half trying to make polite conversation while trying to cover up the fact that your mouth is full.

No. By a feast I mean a great orgy of ingestion. A veritable stuffing of the stomach. An unabashed gorging of the gullet.

In any case, even without rationalizing their guilt feelings about starving children halfway around the world, most North American males take an almost perverse delight in getting

together over heaping platefuls of exquisitely-prepared delicacies and just plain EATING!

Such a palate pleasing event took place last night at the University of Sherbrooke where the local Lions Club tossed its annual "Cent Convives" fund raising dinner. Some 200 Lions and their friends each contributed \$25 for the pleasure of stuffing themselves full of good food and feeling great about it.

Now the Lions, if you are unfamiliar with social club stratifications, come on like a cross between the Junior Woodchucks and the Crazy Guys. However, despite their boisterous meetings and the wacky outfits that would make a hippie turn his head, the Lions do a lot of highly-worthwhile community work.

And, as demonstrated by last night's banquet, when they do something they pull the stops all the way out.

To ready ourselves for the great event, colleague Scoop Spalding and myself held to a rigid three-day fast in preparation for the final assault on the menu.

Cleverly disguising ourselves

as an efficient-looking reporter-photographer team (to hide the fact that our main goal in life is to mooch meals at occasions such as this) we made our way to the great hall where the feast was to take place.

Reverently we entered, prepared for disappointment but with hope in our hearts and a veritable Niagara of gastric juices already seething through our stomachs.

No need for hesitation though for there, heaped upon a groaning 50-foot table, spread like a gourmet's garden of wonders, laid out like a trencherman's wildest dream of eternal bliss, was the festive repast.

The spectacle before our eyes would have caused Nero to gape open mouthed. It would have made any Viking think he had stumbled upon Valhalla.

Not even the wildest promises of Salade de homard, cochons de lait farcis or canard a l'orange had prepared us for the sight we beheld.

Attempting (but failing dismally) to look nonchalant, we threw ourselves at the hors d'oeuvres with a vengeance.

We sampled the Canapes assortis, we gulped the oignons marines, we reveled in the saumon fume and the caviar, we raved about the cornichons and paid lip service to the more mundane radis, celeri and olives, all the while swigging great draughts of ale.

An inspection tour of the main course was found in order and our eyes marvelled at the delights they beheld.

Huge platters heaped with salade de homard, de poisson, de pommes de terre, de bol de salade and (gasp) de aspics were laid out at strategic spots on the table.

With starving eyes we devoured the great plates of homard, the outlandishly-over-sized truites de lac decorees, the saumon de Gaspé, also entier et decoree to further tease the taste buds, the Crevettes fraiches, the sardines and (ahhh) the harengs marines.

We marvelled at the Cochons de lait farcis, (which tenaciously grasped shining red apples in their lifeless jaws) we gazed in awe upon the mountains of roti

de boeuf, roti de porc frais and the jambon au four.

Superlatives poured from our eager lips as we beheld the steaming vats of canard a l'orange, tourtières canadiennes and saucisses chaudes.

We revelled in visions of savoring the fromages: the Boursault, the Oka, the Brie, the Camembert, the Rocquefort, the Gruyere, the de Parme etc. Etc?? You bet there was more.

We began having doubts about how we could follow up the imposing array above with the tempting Alaska au four, the coupe de fruits au kirsh, the patisseries francaises and the fruits.

We decided to exercise restraint with the petits fours, the noix assortis and the petits menthes.

We finally concluded that the cafe and tea would be a blessing when the time came for them.

Suddenly the signal was given to eat. And we ate. And we ate. And we ate. Then we ate some more.

The heaps of roti de boeuf soon levelled off to almost nothing. The cochons were reduced to skeletons in no time and after 15 minutes the truites de lac had only heads and tails to remind the onlooker of their short-lived splendor.

Scoop and myself never made it past the Alaska au four, but for lack of trying, and as we watched the floor show which featured Herve and Charlotte (whose statuesque body stylings made Raquel Welch look underfed) we eased out our belts by another two notches.

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Public Notice is hereby given that on June 1st, 1970 from the hour of 12 o'clock noon to 2 P.M. advanced time, there will be held nominations at the under mentioned places, to re-appoint or replace School Commissioners whose term of office will have expired.

Ward #4 — retiring Commissioner, Ronald Trew, Place: Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Magog, Secretary's office.

Ward #5 — retiring Commissioners, Mrs. Joan Keys and Mr. Aubrey Greer, Place, North Hatley Elementary School, basement playground.

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H. S. Sanderson,
Secretary-Treasurer

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HERE & THERE

BEDFORD — The Lord Bishop of Montreal will hold a confirmation service on June 3 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Phillipsburg, also for St. James Church, Bedford. Nine candidates will be confirmed, of which seven are from St. James Church. Bedford UCW sets date of June 4, 2 to 4 p.m., for rummage sale. Those having articles to be picked up are asked to call Mrs. R. Robinson at 248-3804.

+++

SHERBROOKE — The Association of Liberal Women of Sherbrooke County will have a general meeting on June 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Reform Club on Dufferin St. Jean-Paul Pepin, Liberal member, will be guest speaker.

BRIEFLETS

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

LENNOXVILLE
Garden Sale and Salad Tea, St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville, Wed. June 3rd, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00, children 60 cents. Sponsored by St. George's Church Women's Guild.

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

SHERBROOKE
Winner of Mrs. McGenty's quilt was Mr. Russell Calbec, St. Elie d'Orford, Que.

Among the special events is one observation of "June is Dairy Month" in Vermont. Scheduled for June 6 and 7 in Enosburg Falls, the Vermont Dairy Festival will include colorful floats in Saturday's parade dedicated to the state's farms, fields and forests. On Sunday, tribute goes to Vermont's young farmers with the crowning of the Vermont Dairy Queen.

Burlington celebrates the Golden Anniversary of its international airport with band concerts, and performances by the USAF Thunderbirds — a

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VETERAN TRENCHERMAN SPALDING PREPARES FOR THE PROMETHEAN TASK (Record Photo Service—H. Bauch)

Memorial Day opens Vermont summertime tourist season

MONTPELIER — The long Memorial Day weekend opens the summer travel season in Vermont with most of the state's tourist attractions, resorts and recreational facilities ready for the many Vermonters and visitors seeking their first warm-weather outings in the Green Mountains.

These seasonal attractions as well as special events during the colorful weekend and the month of June which follows, are conveniently listed in the Vermont 1970 Calendar of Summer Events, published by the Vermont Development Department.

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Burlington celebrates the Golden Anniversary of its international airport with band concerts, and performances by the USAF Thunderbirds — a

precision flying team — on June 6.

Horseshows draw equestrians and spectators to Northfield on June 7, to Malletts Bay on June 13, and to Hyde Park on June 14. On that last date, the Lamoille Riding and Driving Club offers classes at the Bel Spring Farm off Route 15.

The band concert season starts in Burlington on June 15 with performances at 8 o'clock each Monday night in Battery Park.

In southern Vermont, the Vermont Symphony appears at 8:15 p.m. on June 21 in the Sundance Lodge at Mount Snow. That same evening in Bradford, Jean Davidson gives a piano recital at 8 o'clock in Christ's United Church.

The St. Michael's College Playhouse season begins in Winooski on June 16 with weekly performances each Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Annual Vermont All-Morgan Horse Show is scheduled for June 20 and 21 in Windsor.

That same Sunday, the Hill and Dale 4-H Club Junior Horse Show comes to the fairgrounds at Essex Junction.

Antique buffs plan to be in Weathersfield Center the last weekend in June for the Meeting House Antiques and Art Show.

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- sliding sun roof
- largest trunk ever
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- ELECTROPHORESIS rustproofing
- all stainless steel bumpers and trim

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WILLIAM DUFF Editor
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Human shields tragedy

All the gruesome aspects of the Vietnam war have now come to the unfortunate people of Cambodia. Semi-trained Cambodian troops, most of them illiterate, uneducated youngsters, are slaughtering Vietnamese civilians just because they are not members of the Khmer race.

Viet Cong guerrillas are moving into Cambodian towns and villages, attracting artillery fire and bombings. As always, the ones who suffer most are the civilians.

The Cambodians even have used Vietnamese women, many of them with children in their arms, as human shields. They force the Vietnamese civilians to walk toward Communist positions in large groups to attract Viet Cong fire. In this way, boast the Cambodian field commanders, they can more easily detect the Communist positions.

It is little wonder that every day hundreds of Cambodians of Vietnamese descent are fleeing the country, and either try to reach the South Vietnamese border on their own, or are repatriated by air to Saigon. There have been some estimates that about 80 per cent of the 600,000 Vietnamese living in Cambodia fear for their lives and safety and want to leave the country.

This, of course, will create additional problems for the South Vietnamese government which already is in a deep economic mess. Ironically, South Vietnam is asking Cambodia to treat Vietnamese more justly, but at the same time is begging for Cambodian assistance to kill Viet Cong guerrillas.

There is only one way to halt the fearsome slaughter in Vietnam, Laos and now Cambodia. Both the West and Communist powers must cease their massive arms supplies to the region. Only then will the bloodshed, which is still costing thousands of lives each week, end in these unhappy lands.

Ethics and economics

Can a course of action be both sound economics and bad ethics? The question assaults us from more than one angle at the present time.

To curb inflation, which most economists assure us is a bad thing, we are asked to accept measures which are increasing unemployment, with consequent distress to those in the lowest income brackets.

To improve the market for Canadian wheat, the federal government, presumably on the highest-priced advice, is offering cash incentives to farmers to allow substantial acreages to lie fallow this summer. In Iowa farmers have burned their potato crops to protest the poor prices they are receiving.

Is it right in a hungry world to destroy good food or prevent it being produced?

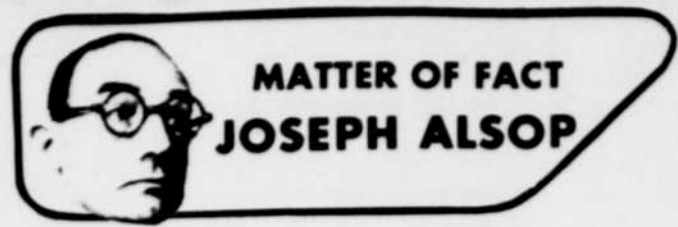
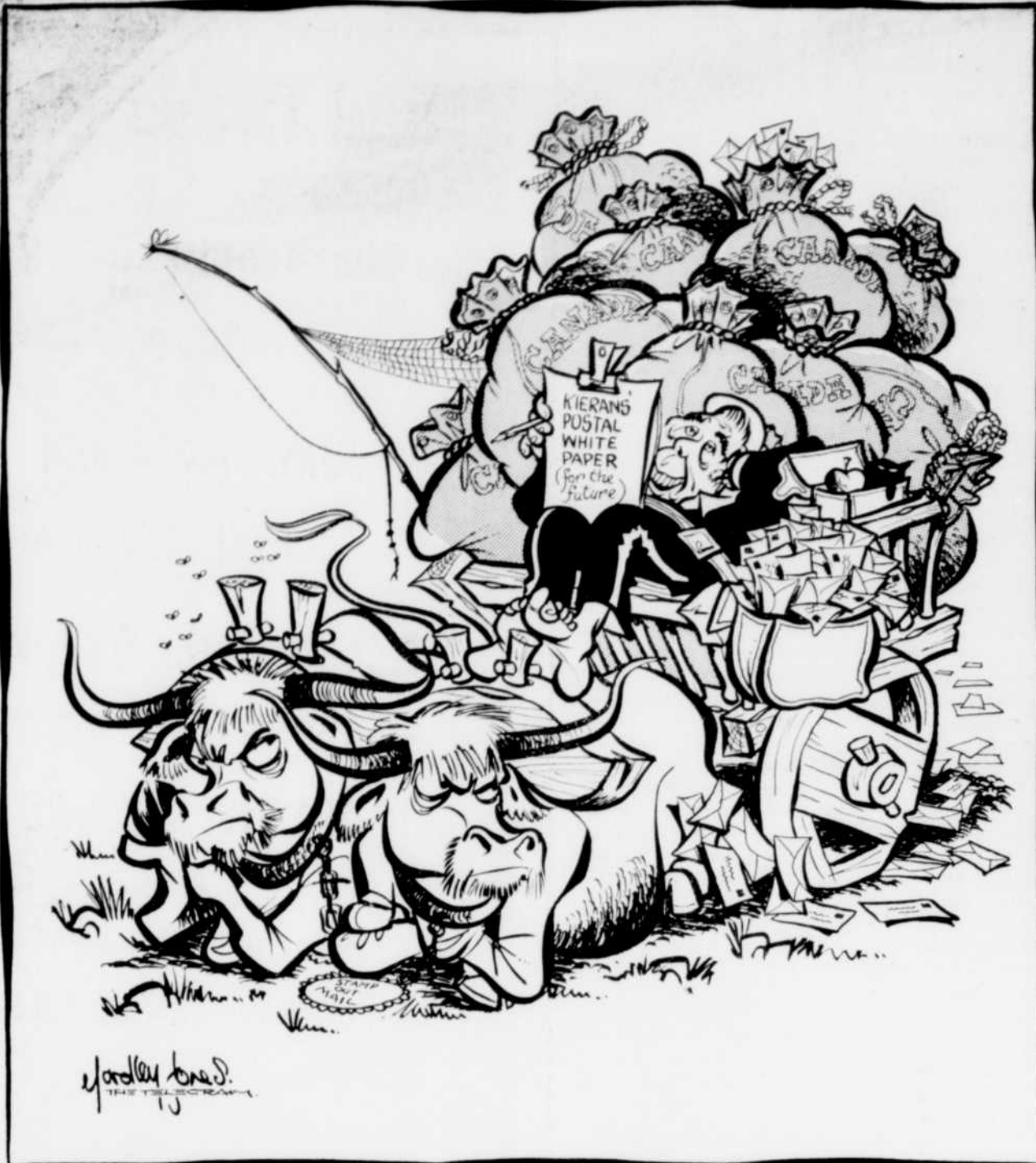
Economic considerations have obviously over-riden those of ethics in these instances.

Those who hold that moral standards apply as much to groups, industries and government as to individuals may not have been sufficiently vigorous in asserting their views.

They should speak up now for a moral content in economics, telling the economist to feed other things besides impersonal statistics into his computer; that "right" means something more than a profit item on the balance sheet, that there are things far more wrong than red figures in the ledger.

Scripture enjoins us to "seek first...righteousness" and "all these things"....the tangible commodities and services with which economists calculate....shall be added unto you."

With this priority duly given there might quickly be found to be no real conflict at all between sound economics and good ethics.



High cost of Chomsky

WASHINGTON — With a lot of help from friends and followers, Prof. Noam Chomsky now appears to have cost the Massachusetts Institute of Technology around \$5 million a year. It seems a high price to pay for a linguistic theorist, however brilliant.

The story is worthy relating briefly, as a sort of object lesson in the egomaniacal silliness of the New Left in American politics. Just about a year ago, in brief, Prof. Chomsky and his new Left allies among the students and faculty began a violent assault upon all defense-linked research at MIT.

The chief target was the Draper Laboratory, then still called the Instrumentation Laboratory, which provided the guidance-brains to put Americans on the moon. The MIT administration, headed by president Howard Johnson, responded to the New Left assault with standard pusillanimity.

A stacked jury, known as the Pounds Panel, was hastily established to sit in judgment on the great laboratory. Since the New Left students did not consider the jury-stacking had gone far enough, Prof. Chomsky was subsequently added to the panel.

It would be tedious to relate the details. It is enough to say that the recommendations of the Star Chamber proceeding, accepted by MIT, made it obviously impossible for the Instrumentation Laboratory to continue to do its job. This was, in fact, Prof. Chomsky's avowed aim; he and his allies wished MIT to retain control of the laboratory so that it could be permanently prevented from doing its job.

The Chomsky aim, however, was impractical from the outset. Prof. Charles Stark Draper's leadership of his laboratory was too strong. There were also too many people, on the MIT Corporation especially, who thought it a mite unwise to destroy the laboratory that gave the moon visitors the guidance brains for their rockets. So MIT has now been driven to relinquish control of the Draper Laboratory, by "divestment."

Divestment, in turn, will cause MIT to lose at least \$5 million a year; for this was the laboratory's former contribution, in the form of "overhead payments," to the university's general support. President Johnson, when he announced the divestment to a suddenly silenced faculty meeting himself admitted the money loss would be very heavy, without naming the total.

The thought of the money loss, one suspects, was what left the MIT faculty meeting at an apparent loss for words. At any rate, President Johnston's announcement was not greeted by the howls of New Left protest that have recently been the commonest noises at such assemblages. The foregoing cautionary tale is well worth pondering because it makes two points of great importance. It reveals, first of all, the wishfulness, the lack of realism, the inability to see one move ahead that characterize all the New Left's political ideas and deeds. Even Prof. Chomsky, after all, can hardly have wished his own university to suffer such a crippling financial setback. Yet by any test he deserves more credit than anyone else for bringing the setback about. What has now happened was the wholly predictable, indeed inevitable reaction to the actions of Chomsky and those who marched with him. Nor is that the only point to ponder, either. It is not widely understood, as yet, how much the New Left goings-on in the universities are beginning to imperil the future of American higher education.

The University of California at Berkeley, for instance, has been sinking deeper and deeper in the mire of New Leftism. Gov. Ronald Reagan has been rough with student protesters, but he has utterly failed to halt the processes now mis-called "politicization" and "radicalization." And any fool can foretell what the California Legislature will eventually do once Berkeley's "politicization" and "radicalization" begin to be understood by the voters.

Wherever the New Left has been active in the great private universities, too, fund-raising has either dropped off painfully or has virtually ground to a halt. Yet in these times of rising costs, most private universities only survive by fund-raising. Stir in the rising attack on the private universities' tax-exempt status and you have a really nasty brew to worry about. All this could and should have been foreseen. But "See no reality, speak no truth and hear, no facts" has always been the New Left motto.



WASHINGTON — Probably the most misunderstood person in the Nixon Administration is Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Everyone believes that just because he attacks the press and TV media twice a week, Agnew is hostile to the communications people. But this is not the case. I have it from a reliable source that Agnew finds no pleasure in his work, and is constantly hoping that the President will give him something important to do.

My source, who claimed to be so close to the Vice President that he had once been hit in the head by a volley ball Agnew was trying to serve, told me "The Vice President is as upset as anybody about having to take after the Eastern Establishment press in every speech."

"Then why does he do it?" I asked.
"They make him do it."
"Who does?"
"The Republican fund raisers. It's money in the bank."
"I don't understand."
"Well, take his speech in Houston last week. It was a \$500-a-plate dinner. When a guy shells out that kind of money, he doesn't want to hear the same old stuff about how well the President is doing with the war and the economy. The contributor knows that already. He wants some raw meat on that \$500-plate."
"You mean Mr. Agnew is supposed to supply the raw meat?"
"Exactly. He has to get the juices flowing or those people will just keep their hands in their pockets. Let us suppose you were a Texan and you had just paid \$1,000 for your wife and yourself. What could possibly make a dinner of that kind worthwhile?"

"An attack on the New York Times, the Washington Post and the three television networks!"

"Of course. And, if you throw in the students and the professors for dessert, you've given those Texans a helluva meal."

"You can say that again," I said.
"It's no accident the Vice President always uses a Republican fund-raising dinner to take off on the communications media," he said.

"Why doesn't he attack the Democrats? Surely the Republicans would enjoy that?"

"Not half as much as they enjoy him knocking the media. The people in the White House who write his speeches know what raw meat works and what raw meat doesn't work at a fund raiser. One chunk out of CBS' hie is worth 10 bites out of Sen. Fulbright's."

"Then you mean all the Vice President is doing when he attacks the press is raising money for the Republicans?"

"Of course. Mr. Agnew loves the press. Some of his best friends are newspapermen. He reads the Washington Post and New York Times religiously every morning. You don't think he'd read those papers if he didn't like them. He watches ABC, — NBC and CBS every night. Surely he wouldn't watch the news on television if he thought it was slanted."

"I never thought of that."
"You must understand a Vice President's job is not an easy one. There isn't much for him to do except raise money for his party."

"But isn't the Vice President finding it hard to say something new about the media after speaking to so many dinners?"

"He's finding it harder all the time. That's why in Houston he started to attack people by name, instead of just the publications they worked for."

"I noticed that," I said. "And I, frankly, was very disappointed."

"Why?"
"Well, if he was going to start attacking columnists by name, I was hoping he would do it alphabetically."



Two MPs look at Biafra

When I told a fellow journalist that I'd just finished a book by Brewin and MacDonald, he said with an instant face of distaste: "Not on Biafra?" Yes. "That I can do without reading."

There wasn't the nastiness you might think in this response, either about the two members of Parliament (one NDP, the other PC) or the subject of the Nigerian civil war.

From the early fall of '68 through to mid-January, 1970, the Biafran problem went on week after week like the perils of Pauline, one of the most frustrating and emotional sagas of recent Parliamentary history. Its resolution came in a black comedy which mocked both protagonists and defenders.

The exotic and humanitarian qualities in the issue may have been too much for ordinary, domestically-turned Canadians. They'd prefer to forget it. Certainly, the Trudeau Government would.

Canada And The Biafran Tragedy, published by James Lewis and Samuel Ltd. (\$3.75) really provides two intertwined accounts: First, the personal involvement of the two MPs in the campaign to convince Ottawa to aid starving Biafrans; secondly, the civil war itself — causes, roles of the great powers and the U.N. and the amazing accomplishments of Ca-

nadian church groups through much adversity.

Five appendices provide documents which supplement the text so well that one can fairly say this is likely to be the best comprehensive account on Biafra we're likely to get in Canada. And this allows for the sharp bias of the authors and the rough treatment they give Pierre Trudeau and Mitchell Sharp.

The book was completed before the Biafran collapse. The authors went back to the text and only made changes which noted this without trying to cut out arguments based on the war going on.

Pierre Trudeau is a rarity, a politician who thought and wrote much about political theory before he came to power, particularly about the merits of federalism.

This commitment of the Prime Minister to federalism was important in the Biafran tragedy. As a leader in a federal state in which one racial group contains advocates of separatism, he was sure to see the paradox if his Government should do anything to aid a group in another country which wanted to leave its federation.

The counter-argument to the merits of federalism centre around the right of any distinctive national group to self-determination.

The two MPs point out that

Nigerian federalism evolved, as did ours, under colonial rule. The Ibos found out when Nigeria became independent that their chances for fulfillment were poor because of antagonism toward them from the two other main tribal groups. Massacres in the mid-60s killed thousands of Ibos; desperate determination for their own state developed among the survivors.

Unfortunately, the federal government was recognized in the world community as the legitimate one. The Ibos were rebels. Countries like Britain and Russia were ready to have them put down; thus the immense arms and munition support the federal government got so easily; thus the extreme caution of the Canadian Government, not to do anything in assisting relief for Biafra which might be construed as aid for the rebels against the legitimate government.

Brewin and MacDonald reject the worth of federalism for Biafra. Federalism is not "always and everywhere sacrosanct." It may bring unity and order for governing bodies with suitably large economic and resource bases.

The so-called legitimate government had been established by a military coup. Later, General Gowon, the military leader of the country, announced a whole new arrangement of states within the

federation. It was as if Ottawa unilaterally decided to split Quebec into four or more provinces.

"Heaven forbid that we in Canada should ever be tempted to believe that our continued existence can be based upon force or indeed upon anything other than mutual strength and confidence and the perception that, notwithstanding our diversities, we share a better destiny together than apart."

"The military victory of the federal forces in Nigeria," say the authors, "has...preserved a federal state, but the price that has been paid has been the virtual extermination of a nation."

Don't take from my stress on the federalism issue that this is the guts of the book. The wonderful story of our church groups, in league with others in the Western world, to bring life to dying millions through food flights is inspiring. So much effort and achievement with so little money and so little government co-operation: The persistent, idealistic and often over-wrought lobby of the churches: MPs like Brewin and MacDonald and thousands of letters from Canadians finally forced Mr. Trudeau to change his mind about Government backing and facilities for a greater relief operation.

The grim fate of this conversion was its lateness, several days before Biafra's collapse.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Let all the earth fear the Lord, let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him! (Psalm 33:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us to find our place in this world.

Teach us reverence for Thee and help us to dedicate ourselves to doing Thy will and work. So may we thank Thee and glorify Thy name. Amen.

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Massey Vanier School graduates its first 293 students

By GAY GRANNARY

COWANSVILLE — The first commencement exercises and prom in honor of Massey Vanier graduates took place on May 15 and 16 for the Class of 1969-1970.

This year, the graduating ceremonies took on much greater proportions with the 293 graduates from Brome-Missisquoi concentrated in one school as opposed to nine.

On May 15 there was a turkey supper in the cafeteria to which graduating students and their parents were invited before the actual services which were held in the auditorium.

First on the graduation program, the school band played a musical prelude for the audience while, as one of the graduates said, "Students dashed around madly in the change area, putting on caps and gowns and getting last-minute instructions and thoughts."

Another first for Brome-Missisquoi students was the wearing of caps and gowns — the girls in white and the boys in black.

One of the more out-going and erudite graduates, Paul Comeau from Dunham, was chosen as valedictorian of the 1969-1970 class.

In his address speech, Paul by drawing from statements of Dickens in *A Tale of Two Cities* emphasized the values of responsibility, maturity, privilege, freedom that he, representing the graduates, believes to be "the greatest thing that can happen to one."

"It was the best of years; it was the worst of years; it was a year of wisdom; it was a year of foolishness; it was a year of hope; it was a year of despair. I chose to paraphrase Dickens' opening to *A Tale of Two Cities*" for the opening of my speech, as it aptly sums up the paradoxical nature of this, our first and last year at Massey Vanier Regional High School," he said.

At the ceremonies, three students were granted scholarships: Paul Comeau received \$3,500, James Law received \$3,000 and James Wright received \$1,500.

Class of 1970

Aiken, Carolyn; Aiken, Violet; Aitken, Douglas; Allen, Loren; Arbour, Suzanne; Archibald, Kathryn.

Baldwin, Graham; Ball, R.W.; Bance, Carol; Barnes, Janice; Beauregard, Marlene; Beerworth, Norman; Bendzius, Alan; Benoit, Louise; Bilow, Richard; Blackwood, Susan; Blaney, Susan; Blinn, Eleanor; Blinn, Sydney; Blumenfeld, Stanley; Blyth, Janet; Bockus, Dale; Bockus, Michael; Boomhower, Shelley; Bowker, Cheryl; Bowles, Ken; Bradshaw, Gower; Brandrick, Margaret; Bresee, Kenneth; Bromby, Jeffrey; Bromby, Judy; Brousseau, Susan; Brown, Brian; Brown, Cliff; Brown, Jo-Ann; Brown, Myrtle; Brulotte, Christine; Brunton, David; Burton, Patricia; Byrne, Pauline.

Cadarette, Doris; Cadham, Frederick; Cady, Dawn; Callaghan, Vicky; Campbell, Robert; Castle, Sidney; Chagnon, Suzette; Chamberland, Louise; Chamberlin, Brent; Champeau, Kingsley; Chan, Corwyn; Chan, Glenda; Chapman, George; Charby, Brenda; Chartier, Brenda; Chase, Beverly; Chiniborch, Stanley; Chute, Alan; Clark, Cynthia; Clark, Willa; Clifford, Patricia; Coates, Candace; Comeau, David; Comeau, Paul; Connor, Carol; Corcoran, David; Corey, Clifton; Cornish, Brenda; Coulombe, Dana; Coupland, Gerald; Cowan, Heather; Cowan, Jennifer; Cox, Mary; Crandall, Martha; Crossfield, Lianne.

Darraha, Nancy; Davis, Heather; Davidson, James; Dean, Brent; Desolla, Ruth; Doiron, Kelvin; Donkin, James; Doonan, Michael; Doucet, Denise; Dover, Wayne; Dublanski, Joseph; Duesterhoeft, Rita; Durrell, John; Dyer, Ann; Joseph, Duesterhoeft, Rita; Durrell, John; Dyer, Ann.

Edwards, John; Emrick, Stanley; Enright, Sadie; Ethier, Suzanne; Ewens, Bonnie; Ewing, Marjorie; Farrell, Nancy; Fletcher, Peter; Fleury,

Carol; Foster, Danny; Forster, Gordon; Fothergill, Nancy; Frizzle, Nancy; Frizzle, Ronnie; Fuller, Priscilla; Gagne, Micheline; Gagnon, David; Gaudet, Sheryl; Gaylor, Kenneth; Gendreau, Ann; Gilman, Fred; Gilmore, William; Godue, George; Goettel, Mark; Goulet, Richard; Green, Donald; Grimm, Karl; Hadd, Lynda; Hamm, Paul; Harvey, Edward; Harvey, Serge; Hauver, Wendy; Hawke, Robert; Hawley, Jamie; Heath, Olga; Heath, Steven; Hebert, Lucy; Helynck, Diana; Hickson, Thomas; Hill, Ann; Hobbs, Robert; Hodorowski, Barbara; Holgate, Dolly; Hunt, Marie; Hunter, Dale; Inglis, Tom; Irwin, Linda.

Jackson, John; Jacobs, Francis; Jenne, Donna; Jenne, Douglas; Jenne, Keith; Jennings, Paul; Jewett, Ian; Jones, Margaret; Jones, Patricia; Jones, Russell; Jones, Trudy; Kennedy, Brian; Kirby, Jean; Knowlton, Albert; Knowlton, Nancy; Knowlton, Ralph; Kohlup, Kersti.

Labrecque, Wendy; Ladd, Stuart; Laduke, Steve; Landry, Ronald; Langlois, Jane; Lanktree, John; Larose, Judith; Lauder, Cynthia; Law, James; Lawrence, Jocelyn; Leonard, Gordon; Lewis, Grant; Lickfold, Stephen; Lippert, L'Neil; Long, Ruth; Lortie, Daniel; Low, Bruce.

MacDonald, Lynn; Magoon, Susan; Mailloux, Daphne; Mammers, Ronald; Marsh, Juanita; Marsh, Kristopher; Marshall, Robert; Mason, Linda; Mathiesen, Holger; McAuliffe, Margot; McAuliffe, Mary; McCaw, Cameron; McClay, Barbara; McCrum, Larry; McCulloch, Hazel; McDonald, Karen; McDonald, Terence; McGovern, John; McKell, Bervely; McWhinnie, Barbara; Merchant, Philip; Merner, David; Messier, Claire; Mewett, Linda; Meyer, Susan; Miller, Angela; Miller, Hugh; Miller, Kenneth; Mitchell, Randy; Moar, Christopher; Mongeau, Pierre; Monk, Barbara; Moreton, Sandra; Mudie, Brenda; Mullins, David;

Murphy, Dana; Napier, Dennis; Neely, Jo-Anne; Newman, Douglas; Norris, Merrill; Norton, Velma; Nyhof, Johanna (Yoke); O'Neill, Russell; O'Regan, James; Ough, Kenneth; Ough, Michael; Owen, John; Padner, Larry; Paige, Barrie; Palmer, Rose-Marie; Partridge, Linda; Partridge, Jean; Partridge, Peter; Partridge, Wayne; Paterson, Brian; Peasley, Douglas; Perkins, Donald; Perkins, Neil; Perry, Barbara; Phelps, Marlene; Poll, Shirley; Porri, Derek; Pratt, Kathryn; Quigley, Stephen.

Rainville, Sylvia; Reed, Richard; Reinecker, Rolf; Reynolds, Murray; Richardson, Victoria; Rogers, Robert; Royea, Diane; Royea, L.; Ruiter, David; Rumsby, Larry; Ryzora, Stanley; Santini, Debbie; Schaefer, Andrea; Schwer, Donna; Scott, Gary; Shanks, Betty; Sliogieris, John; Sliz, Teddy; Small, Allan; Smith, William; Snyder, Brenda; Sorensen, David; Stachow, Annailese; Stockwell, James; Stone, John; Stone, Peter; Stott, Steven; Stretch, David; Sturtevant, Sheila; Sturtevant, Wesley; Sylvester, Gregory; Symington, Joyce.

Tait, Wayne; Terrio, Jennifer; Tevaw, Betty; Thayer, Patsy; Theberge, Marc; Thomas, Emily; Tibbitts, Larry; Tibbitts, Sally; Tryhorn, Michael; Turner, Brian; Turner, Philip; Tweed, Marlene; Valade, Douglas; Viger, Norman; Vogel, Eddy.

Wallet, Susan; Werner, Monika; Westover, Debra; Whitecher, Joan; Whitehead, Stanley; Williams, Hugh; Wilson, Cheryl; Woolmer, John; Wright, James; Wyatt, Leslye; Zitzke, Knut.

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Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.

TRINITY I

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF THE ADVENT AND ST. PAUL

TRINITY I

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST. PAUL'S
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Archdeacon T. J. Matthews

St. George's Anglican Church

LENOXVILLE (EPISCOPAL)
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Young People's Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer with Discussion
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH SAND HILL
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Wednesday, June 3, 1970
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY
Rev. Digby Buxton

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
WATERVILLE
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS
7:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Mr. C. Haley will speak
11:00 a.m. — Nursery facilities provided for babies up to three years.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 3 to 10
7:00 p.m. Communion
Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study. Mr. C. Haley will speak.
AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service
CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service
"THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

Evangelist

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Adults Meet in Grace Christian Home
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper
Held in the Sunday School Hall

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

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

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.

10:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
NORTH HATLEY
10:45 a.m. Sunday School children
6:45 p.m. Sunday School for adults
7:30 p.m. Worship

DIXVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

A Christian Community Church

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting every second Wed. of each month at 8:00 p.m.
Song service will be held every last Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Mr. H. Gardner
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
550 Montreal St., Corner Island St.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING: each month at 8 p.m.
READING ROOM: Monday and Friday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the church edifice.

Pentecostal

Lennoxville Pentecostal Church



Pastor: I. E. Kirsch
Phone: 567-1384

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelical Service

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School
Every Sunday —
10:00-10:30 a.m. RADIO BROADCAST CKTS — WORD OF GRACE
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Attend the church

of your choice

this Sunday

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D., Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox.
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Services
Sermon: "THE OLD TIME RELIGION"
Sunday School for all children during the morning services.
2:30 P.M. Service in Minton United Church.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

Plymouth Church

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

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

11:00 a.m. Divine Service and Sunday School
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME
Parking at rear of Church

Danville

Final arrangements were made for those attending the Rebekah Assembly at the meeting of Maple Leaf Lodge on May 19. Sis. Irene Monahan, incoming District Deputy President, will make her official visit at the next regular meeting. An invitation was read from Bro. Thornton Cleveland, Lennoxville, the incoming Grand Master for the Grand Lodge of Quebec, to a Memorial Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, on May 31 at 11 a.m. Several Lodge members are going to the Wales Home, Richmond, on the second Friday in June to act as hostesses for the regular afternoon tea. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Sis. Margaret Horan and Sis. Norma Westman. At that time a birthday card was presented to Sis. Ethel Burns, who was celebrating her birthday on the following day.
Mrs. Isobel Wilkie has returned to the Wales Home, Richmond, after having been the guest of Mrs. Hazel Gifford for several days.
Friends of Mr. Alton Goodenough are sorry to know that he is a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A patient on the second floor, Mr. Goodenough would appreciate cards from his friends.
Birthday greetings are being sent by friends to Mrs. Lyman Morrill of the Wales Home, Richmond, a former resident of Danville, on the occasion of her 94th birthday. Her friends here and in Asbestos wish her many happy returns of the day, and hope the coming year will be one of continued good health and happiness for her.
Mrs. Urban McMannis and daughter, Judy, Toronto, spent the long weekend as the guests of Mrs. McMannis' sister, Mrs. Kenneth Frost, and Mr. Frost, and also visited other relatives in town.
Miss Eva Murray, Ottawa, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.
Mr. Sam Copeland, Whitby, and his niece, who is on vacation here from Ireland, were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Horan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Knowles, and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Knowles, Richmond, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Knowles and family.
Recent guests of the Misses Gwen and Elsie Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore, Montreal, Mrs. L.E. Jackson, Sherbrooke, Miss Olga Jackson, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Ottawa. Mrs. Campbell is spending a few days at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buddo and two daughters, Chomey, and Mrs. L. Vallotton, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bellevue.
A weekend guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julie Gagnon of the Upper Melbourne Residence, attended the bridal shower for Miss Judy Cassin at the home of her sister, Mrs. J.W. Bellevue.
Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Roy Morrill, whose brother, Mr. Kenneth Currier, died in the Sherbrooke Hospital on May 22.

Richmond Young Women's Institute pleased to welcome new member

MELBOURNE — The Richmond Young Women's Institute held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Crack in Lennoxville. The roll call was answered, by naming a cereal grain and telling how it comes to the table. The members were pleased to welcome a new member, Mrs. A. Kerr.

Correspondence consisted of thank you letters from the Local Association of Guides and Brownies for a donation, also the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15, for donation to the fire disaster victims.
A reading was given by Mrs. R. Lancaster on Shopping at the Super Market and how to save. The program for the year was then read and approved.
Final plans were completed for catering to the County Meeting, after which the

Scholarship is given by Border County W.I.

STANSTEAD — The Stanstead County Women's Institute is again offering this year the Estella Holmes Scholarship of \$100 to a student from the County who is taking a teacher's training course in any accredited institution.
Applications and information may be obtained by contacting the County Convener of Education, Mrs. T. T. Keane, Ayer's Cliff, before July 1.

Headaches

A pain in the neck

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Some 600,000,000 people throughout the world suffer from chronic headaches, often of mysterious origin. A new medical theory holds that a majority of such cases may result from overlooked neck injuries and often can be

cured by putting the patient in traction.
Do you bite your fingernails? That may cause them to grow up to 20 per cent faster than normal, thus giving you still more to chew on.
There are 30 known hairless cats—a genetic oddity—in the world. Twenty-nine of them are in Canada.

The weather affects us all. Here's what happens, for example, as the barometer falls during a period of low air pressure: Most people are more forgetful, worker efficiency drops, lost-and-found departments are busier, bank clerks make more errors, and absenteeism climbs.
Despite the billions the United States spends on

health, it is far from being the healthiest nation on earth. Thirteen countries have a lower infant mortality rate, and in 17 countries men live longer. Fewest newborn babies die in Sweden, and it is there also that life expectancy at birth is highest—71.6 years.

Overcoming handicaps: Blind Ray Charles, the popular Negro entertainer, can do more than sing and play the piano. According to a profile in the New Yorker magazine, he can type 70 words a minute, is a good cook, and can play winning chess.

Big problem: At least one in every 10,000,000 planetary systems, a Cornell scientist estimates, contains "a detectable civilization." The big question is whether planet earth is one of them.

Whitford-Meyer wedding

SOUTH BOLTON — The marriage of Catherine Louise Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, Sutton, to Allan H. Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitford, Montreal, took place on May 9 at St. Thomas Church, South Bolton.

Mrs. Peter Quilliams, Granby, matron-of-honor, was attired in a full length gown of printed voile over white taffeta with mauve velvet streamers and a matching picture hat. She carried a band bouquet of mauve and white mums.

A reception was held at L'Auberge de Sutton, decorated with spring flowers. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the table.

Rev. A. Gilbert officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Pauline Tavano played the organ.
Baskets of pink and white carnations decorated the church.

The bridesmaids were Susan and Sally Meyer, sisters of the bride. They wore printed voile gowns over green taffeta with green velvet streamers and carried white and tinted green mums.

Mrs. Louise Gendron, maternal grandmother of the bride, and Mr. Henry Whitford, paternal grandfather of the groom joined in greeting the guests.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keane, Ayer's Cliff, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to James Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Wheeler of Sherbrooke. A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paige of Vancouver, B.C., are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Carl Robinson, son of Mrs. Lillian Robinson and the late Mr. Francis Robinson, Sherbrooke. An August wedding is planned.

Honeymooning in Cape Cod, the bride travelled in a gold and black ensemble with black patent accessories. She wore a corsage of pale yellow sweetheart roses.

Out of town guests were from Long Island, N.Y.; Lansing, Michigan; Ottawa, Thetford Mines; Valleyfield; Rosemere; Montreal; Granby; Cowansville and Richford, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitford will make their home in the Town of Mount Royal.

Marriage

PARSONS — GORDON

BURY — A marriage of interest took place on March 28, when Ronald Parsons, presently of Fullerton, Calif., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, Berlin, N.H., formerly of Bury, was united in marriage to Miss Annie Gordon of San Clemente, Calif. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. C. Smith of Costa Mesa. It was held aboard the sailing yacht Volare, in Newport Harbor.



MISS ROSLYN DIANA NEWTON, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Newton, and MR. CHARLES DONALD MACLENNAN, only son of Mrs. M. Donald MacLennan and the late Mr. MacLennan, whose engagement is announced. The wedding will take place in August.

Miscellaneous shower

COOKSHIRE — Sponsored by the UCW of Trinity United Church, a May 23 miscellaneous shower was held in the church hall for two prospective brides, Doreen and Audrey McDonald.

Brazel and Teri McComb brought in baskets of gaily-wrapped gifts. The baskets were replenished several times. Mrs. Robert McDonald, Jr. and Mrs. Caron assisted in opening the parcels. They were passed around for all to admire.

As the honored guests entered the hall, Mrs. H.V. Burns and Mrs. Wayne Thorneleo pinned on corsages, and led them to the front of the hall where they were seated under a canopy of blue and white streamers.

The guests-of-honor thanked their friends for the lovely gifts and best wishes.

Mrs. Burns welcomed the guests, and the Misses Laurie

Refreshments were then served to the guests who had come from Lennoxville, Sawyerville, St. Mathias, Bury and Cookshire.

Pink and Blue shower

MANSONVILLE — Mrs. Raymond Schoolcraft, Mrs. Wilson Cote and Mrs. Mavis St. Onge were joint hostesses at a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Jean Guy Lachance in the United Church hall. Thirty-six friends and relatives attended.

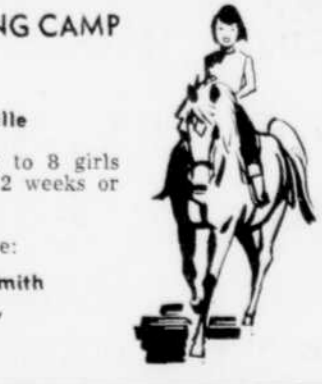
roses on her shoulder and led her to a seat behind the gift table. She was taken completely by surprise. She was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. Raymond Cote, and by her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Lachance. Mrs. Lachance thanked her friends.

The hall was decorated with pink, blue and white streamers. The gifts had been placed on a table and covered with a white cloth. Mrs. Lachance had been invited to attend a cosmetic demonstration. When she was met at the door by Judy Cote, who pinned a corsage of red

Lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Judy Cote. The shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Andrew Cote, occupied the center of the lunch table. The cake was decorated in pink and white and topped with a tiny star.

THE HOMESTEAD RIDING CAMP FOR GIRLS

St. Anne de la Rochelle
Family sized camp taking up to 8 girls (age 10 to 17) for periods of 2 weeks or more throughout the summer.
For information write:
Mrs. Elizabeth Powell-Smith
3436 Marlowe Ave.,
Montreal 260
Tel. 481-7137



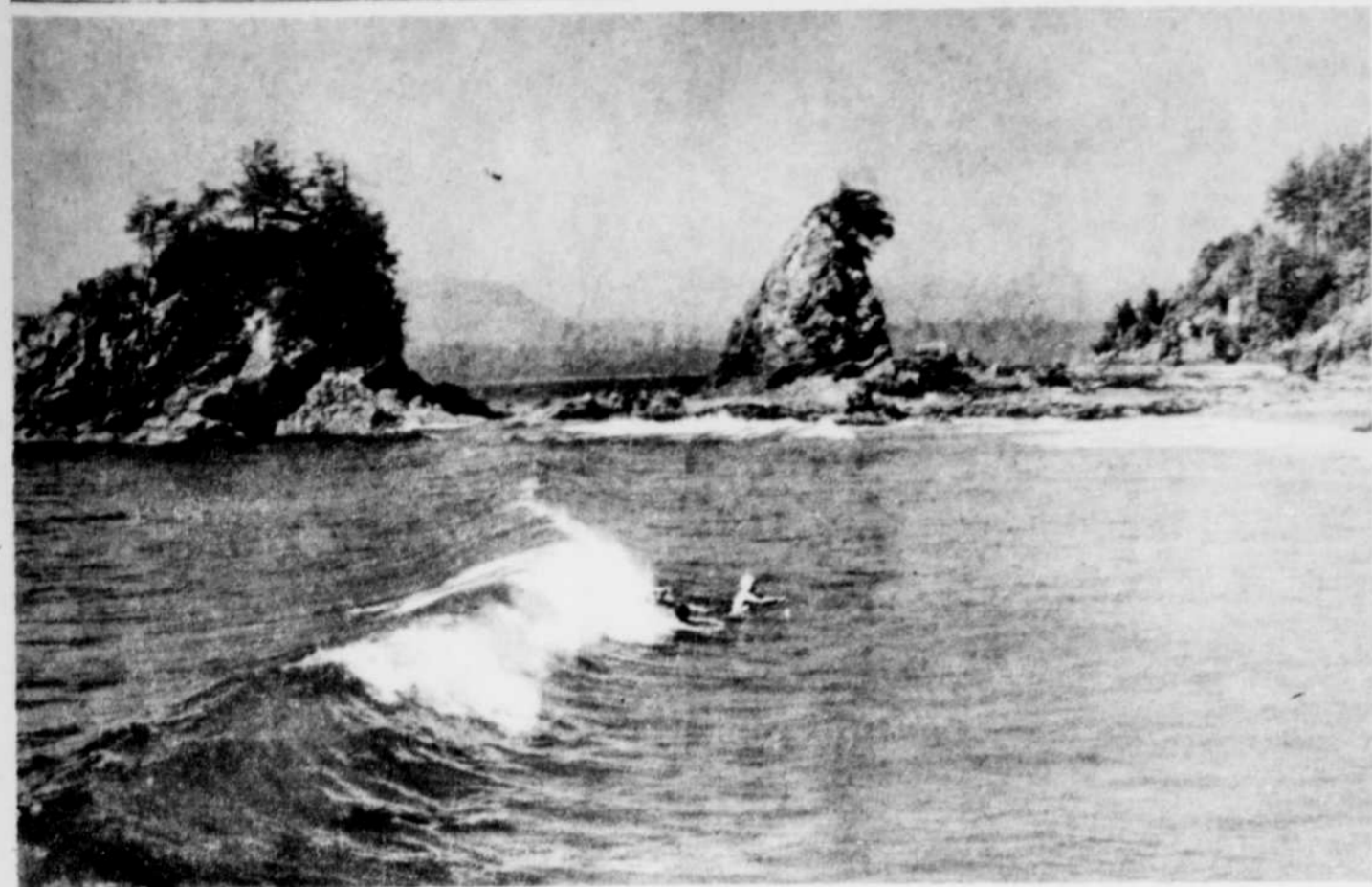
HEAR AGAIN!

If you hurry, you can receive FREE a very important pamphlet showing you how you can hear better with both ears, know who is speaking and where they are. You will find simply described and illustrated these new PHILLIPS break-through designed for those who do not want to wear a hearing aid.
This is your second chance for happiness with your family, for success in business, for ease in company. Write now and you will receive personally this valuable pamphlet. No cost, no obligation.

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NEW NATIONAL PARK — Swimmers frolic in the surf at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island — part of a 65-mile stretch of coastline that is to become

Canada's newest national park. The area has become in recent years a favorite summer haunt of hippies, surfers and nude sunbathers. (CP Photo)

Exams in progress at Stanstead

Students from the school NCUHS, Newport, and on June 7, participated in the Road-E-O at James Squire and Paul Schram

will, with other winning students, participate in the Vermont Safe Driving Road-E-O in South Burlington. The competition is sponsored by the Jaycees.

Exams are now on, May 30 is the closing date of the school. Baccalaureate Service will take place in Centenary Church, Stanstead at 11 a.m. with Prof. George Johnston, M. A., Ph. D., D.D. of McGill Theological College, as guest speaker.

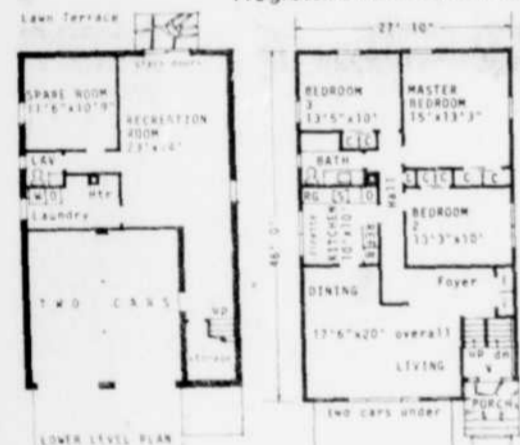
The prize giving will be in the Amaron gym with short speeches to be made by officials of the board and college. A luncheon will take place at 1:15 p.m. at the school. It's been a good year academically and athletically.

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Sherbrooke Record House Plan of the Week



Progressive House Plan No. CN6811



DESIGN No. CN6811 This bi-level, especially suitable for a narrow lot, is a real find. Just under 28' wide, it offers three bedrooms and, at your option, a spare room on the lower level. Large living areas are augmented by an optional recreation room. The living area is 1,195 sq. ft. Plan CN6811 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Allegro unit of UCW agrees to do survey on home for aged

STANSTEAD — Members of Centenary United Church, Allegro Unit, met on May 12 at the home of Miss Norma Holmes in Stanstead.

Devotions opened the meeting. Reports noted that the May 2 tea and sale had been a success.

Arrangements are to be made to have flowers planted in containers on the church lawns. At a request from Rev. G. Joyce, members agreed to do a telephone survey in the areas to see how many are interested in having the Beebe Protestant School as a home for the aged. The survey is now underway.

The clock in the church steeple has not been striking since the winter storms, and the group agreed to write the church board to see if they will consider repairs.

A letter was read from the foster child and other communications given attention.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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L'I' ABNER



ANDY CAPP



**BASEBALL
STANDINGS**

SHERBROOKE — Two games were played last night at the parade grounds.

The Red Sox now share the league leadership with the Yankees, as when they defeated Senators 2-1 in a close fought game. The winning hurler was Andre Roy. Losing pitcher was Michael Murray. Andre Gagnon had the lone Senator tally on a home run.

In the other game played, Indians and Orioles battled to 11-11 deadlock.

One game is slated for tonight: the Twins meet the Orioles in a postponed game at the Parade Grounds at 6:30 p.m.

**LITTLE LEAGUE
STANDINGS**

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Yankees	4	3	1	0	6
Red Sox	3	3	0	0	6
Orioles	3	2	0	1	5
Senators	3	2	1	0	4
Indians	3	1	1	1	3
Tigers	4	1	3	0	2
White Sox	3	0	3	0	0
Twins	3	0	3	0	0

**LENNOXVILLE SOFTBALL
LEAGUE**

Wednesday

Shell - Rolling Hills 10, Pat's 4
North Hatley 12, Page-Sangster 0

Sunday

Pat's vs. North Hatley

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

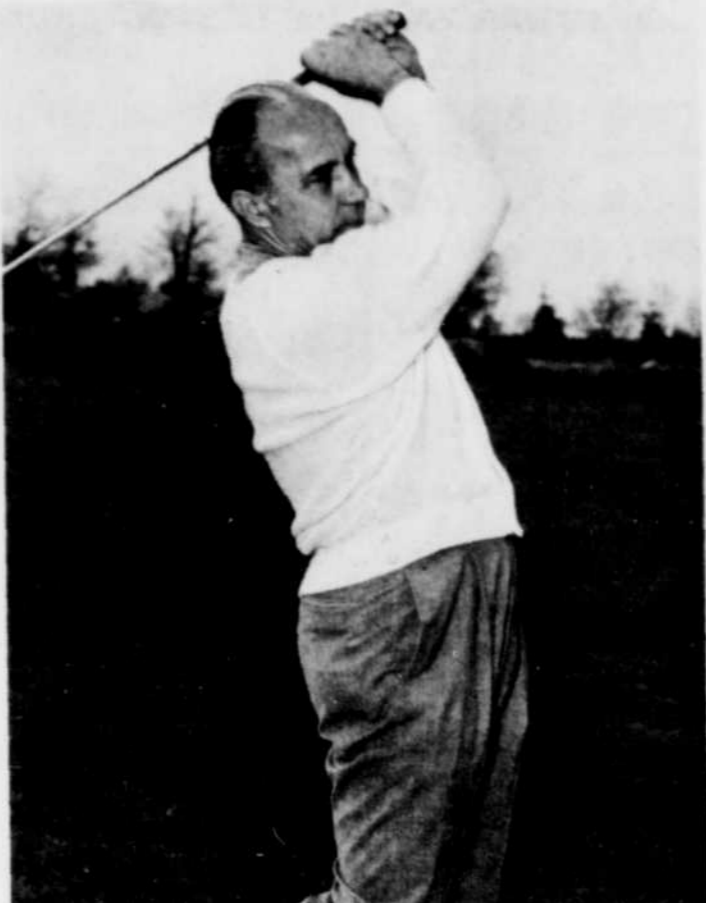
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	23	18	.561	—
New York	22	22	.500	2½
St. Louis	21	21	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	21	25	.457	4½
Philadelphia	19	25	.432	5½
Montreal	16	27	.372	8

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	33	14	.702	—
Atlanta	25	18	.581	6
Los Angeles	25	20	.556	7
San Francisco	23	24	.489	10
Houston	20	26	.435	12½
San Diego	21	29	.420	13½

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 9, New York 2
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3



NEW WATERLOO PRO — Nick Besner, a man of much experience in the golfing world, has come to Waterloo Golf Club as their professional for the 1970 season. Mr. Besner was previously pro at the Lasalle Golf and Country Club, and has also been pro at Mont Orford, as well as playing for several years on the American circuit. With the club membership already climbing rapidly and with the lively new pro, Waterloo can look forward to a successful season.

Option system in baseball would be 'damaging' - Kuhn

FLOOD'S \$2 million antitrust suit against baseball started a weekend recess today with Club Feeney, president of the National League, preparing to take the witness stand.

Feeney will testify Monday when the trial moves into its eighth day.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn completed his testimony Thursday and repeated an earlier stand that adoption of pro football's option system would be "very damaging" because of the possibility of tampering.

Pro football allows a player to become a free agent after playing out an option season. He is free to make his own deal once his option lapses and should he sign with another team, his old club receives another player as compensation.

Jay Topkis, one of Flood's attorneys, asked Kuhn what the system could not be adopted to baseball.

"It is inevitable," said Kuhn, "that any system such as professional football uses has the danger of tampering. I want baseball to be free of any damage."

Kuhn also testified that collective bargaining between players and owners was the best way to affect changes in the reserve system that Flood is challenging.

Harness racing schedule

- Sunday, May 31, 1970**
- 1ST RACE — PACE**
Purse: \$175.00
- 1-NORTHWOOD FLOYD, Viator
 - 2-AQUA BELLE, M. Chagnon
 - 3-LEONTINE, F. Langlois
 - 4-ABE'S BOY, F. Desrochers
 - 5-MINNY RAINBOW, N. Lachance
 - 6-STICKY, M. Vallieres
 - 7-THE GREAT JERSEY, R. Parsons
 - 8-APOLLO SCOTT, Elg. Twiss
- 2ND RACE — TROT**
Purse: \$175.00
- 1-COMET ANGUS, R. Trudel
 - 2-RODNEY AGAIN, A. Morin
 - 3-CALVADE MIKE, F. Newell
 - 4-LORENZ VONIAN, F. Poulin
 - 5-VOLARION, A. Rouleau
 - 6-MISS PERO, Rock Perreault
 - 7-PALM QUEEN, R. Marois
 - 8-MO GOSHEN, P. Lancaster
- 3RD RACE — PACE**
Purse: \$175.00
- 1-JUDY MEADOW, A. Rouleau
 - 2-BRUNELLA KING, M. Vallieres
 - 3-SQUIRE DEAN, G. Hebert
 - 4-SEP ELKINGTON, M. Leroux
 - 5-CHAMP'S BOY, R. Parsons
 - 6-SEAWAY BOY, J. Robinson
 - 7-SONNY BOY B. R. Jutras
 - 8-ISOLA FLO, Gil Jutras
- 4TH RACE — PACE**
Purse: \$250.00
- 1-QUEEN'S PARDON, W. Mosher
 - 2-HONOR FAVEL, R. Jutras
 - 3-CANADIAN MODEL, R. Jodoin
 - 4-MR. WATERS, H. LePage
 - 5-MONEY BAGS, F. Poulin
 - 6-JANITA MAR MIC, C. Sevigny
 - 7-BENGALI, J. Davies
 - 8-REBEL LAND MITE, L. Hucksin
- 5TH RACE — TROT**
Purse: \$250.00
- 1-LINDEN HOD, W. Mosher
 - 2-KAVEEN, B. Perreault
 - 3-FRIENDLY SCOTCH, O. Morin
 - 4-RAY BANG, R. Perreault
 - 5-BARON CHIEF, N. Paquet
 - 6-C.H.B. Gil Jutras
 - 7-BARON JAMIE, L. Hucksin
 - 8-TWILIGHT SONG, G. Deslandes
- 6TH RACE — TROT**
Purse: \$200.00
- 1-STEELE C. A. Rouleau
 - 2-PINE ACRES SCOTT, J. Robinson
 - 3-SUE EXPRESS, R. Normandin
 - 4-DEMON DAY, F. Perreault
 - 5-HAZEL FEDOR, C. Chabot
 - 6-OLD BALDY, W. Mosher
 - 7-DOCTOR BERT, R. Jodoin
 - 8-MR. M.S., C. Grenier
- 7TH RACE — PACE**
Purse: \$200.00
- 1-TWILIGHT SONG, G. Deslandes
 - 2-JANE MILLER, A. Rouleau
 - 3-NORTHWOOD BATTLE, Romeo Bernard
 - 4-HENRY BIBAF, F. St. Denis
 - 5-RIKI NOK, R. Trudel
 - 6-PAM WYWOOD, I. Mosher
 - 7-CAROL GALLANT, M. Vallieres
 - 8-WALTER CASH BOOK
- 8TH RACE — PACE**
Purse: \$225.00
- 1-PRIMA SANDY, Gil Jutras
 - 2-PRIME MAIR MIC, M. Vallieres
 - 3-NETTIE HERBERT, F. Langlois
 - 4-ANNY REEL, E. Bedard
 - 5-GILDO F. Lancaster
 - 6-DIAN'S GEM, D. Hebert
 - 7-GAY MABEL, J. Lefebvre
 - 8-SOVEREIGN H. LePage
- 9TH RACE — PACE**
Purse: \$275.00
- 1-SENATOR SPENCER, J. Lefebvre
 - 2-THE GREAT SPENCER, G. Pelletier
 - 3-G.M.W., L. Hucksin
 - 4-JAMES R. FRISCO, F. St. Denis
 - 5-CADDY BOOK, M. Chagnon
 - 6-MARY K. WILSON, J. Davies
 - 7-ADMIRAL RICHELIEU, C. Grenier
 - 8-SILVER FOX, W. Mosher
- 10TH — PACE**
Purse: \$225.00
- 1-SKETCH, R. Deslandes
 - 2-MISS ALLIE FANCY, P. Lancaster
 - 3-MIGHTY TODD, R. Jutras
 - 4-ABE ALAIN, C. Fluet
 - 5-DEADBEAT, W. Mosher
 - 6-LOVER HAL, R. Stratton
 - 7-MEADOW LAD, M. Leclair
 - 8-GIRL PERO, Rock Perreault
- Elig. Don Abe, N. Paquet

Hitting barrage gives Als 14-3 win

By BRIAN HANNA

SHERBROOKE — Why the Alouettes failed to score in the first, second and sixth innings is somewhat of a mystery, because they only managed to pour 14 runs across and pound out 20 hits in their other times at the plate.

Chalk it up to irregularity. When the mist finally cleared, the Sherbrooke Alouettes had whipped the visiting Trois Rivieres Eagles 14-3 to register their initial win of the Provincial Baseball League season.

Every Alouette in the starting line-up managed to hit safely in the rout except pitcher Henri Corbeil who performed his mound duties with relative ease. In hurling the complete game for the victory, Corbeil scattered eight hits and changed speeds effectively. The four Alouette double plays were not exactly unwelcomed either.

The Eagles had taken a 1-0 lead on slugger Larry Haggitt's line shot that cleared the 335-foot

marker in right field. In the bottom of the third, the Alouettes unloaded with their fireworks as they mechanically marched 10 hitters to face hapless Eagle pitcher Roger Allard.

After Corbeil had struck out to start the inning, leadoff man Juan Joa was issued a walk. Newcomer Al Fernandez followed up with the first of his three hits. Tim Harkness, who was next up cashed in on a 2-2 delivery to single to right field scoring Joa while Fernandez advanced to third. Clean-up man Haley Young promptly laid into a fat offering and poled it over the fence in left-centre field for a three-run homer. Erasmo Felipe kept the heat on by doubling and tagged up on Teo James' lofty fly ball to the outfield. Jim Ridley and Jack Weiss both walked-loading up the bases. It finally dawned on Eagle player-coach Marcel Guilbault that his starting pitcher had had it and sent in Victor Cruz, a lefthander, to relieve Allard. He did just that—striking out Corbeil.

The bottom of the fifth inning provided an output of five runs for the Als, giving them a comfortable 9-1 lead.

A leadoff walk to Joa followed by successive singles to Fernandez, Harkness and Young along with two errors by the Eagles' shortstop accounted for the five-run outburst that put the game on ice for the host Alouettes.

Fernandez, Harkness and Felipe all collected three safeties, while burly third baseman Haley Young went four-for-five. The number three and four hitters in the Als' lineup—Harkness and Young amassed eight runs-batted-in which is a pretty good indication of the clutch hitting essential for a successful campaign.

In other league action last night, the Thetford Miners and the Quebec Indians took it out on each other in grand style, with the Miners finally winning 15-10. The slugfest featured a total of 37 hits.

Tonight, the Als travel to Thetford Mines and return to Amedee Roy Stadium to entertain the Indians Sunday afternoon.

Trois Rivieres 010 000 002—3 8 2
Sherbrooke 004 530 20x—14 20 3
Allard (0-1), Cruz 3, Guilbault 4, Testa 6 and Testa, home 6. Corbeil (1-1) and Fernandez. Home runs: T. R. Haggitt 1, Sher.: Young 1 (2).



Hunting and fishing in the E.T.

By NORM NICHOLL

JAMES BAY has during the past couple of years become the "Mecca" for the avid angler and waterfowl hunter. The prime area for these joys are located on the east coast of the bay at Cape Jones, Paul's Bay, Dead Duck Bay, Paint Hills and Eastman. Here waterfowl hunting on the main flyway for Canada, Blue and Snow geese is unbelievable plus a good variety of ducks. Fishing is done in the teeming waters filled with speckled lake and sea trout, Arctic Char, great northern Pike, pickerel and whitefish.

The area surrounding James Bay has for centuries provided the Cree Indians with a source of food and clothing. A few years ago, they asked the Indian Affairs department to help provide themselves with a higher standard of living. Since they know this area and the moods of the wildlife they have become first class guides providing the sportsmen with sure bag limits. They are also accomplished canoeists and cooks, just so you won't miss a good meal while pursuing the sports provided.

If the "Mrs." likes the outdoors she is welcome at the camps too! The scenery of the area is both different and breathtaking in this Sub-Arctic region: the thundering waterfalls and miles of crystal clear mirror like waters unpolluted by civilization. In fact, you dip water from these streams and quench your thirst.

Your wardrobe for such a venture should include warm under clothing with dark outer clothing, good hunting boots or hip waders, personal toilet articles, sleeping bag (medium weight), complete change of clothing, rain gear (pants and parka), cap or hat. An extra wool shirt is recommended. For fishing tackle, a spinning outfit, an extra spool or two of 10-25 lb. test monofilament line, heavy duty snaps and swivels, a few lures like E.G.B.'s Williams Wobblers, Dare-Devils, Mepps Spinners. For hunting a 12-gauge shotgun is recommended with No. 4 for geese and No. 6 for ducks. Shells are available at the camps at standard rates. Baggage weight should not exceed 40 pounds.

The cost of a five-day trip for hunting and fishing from Hamilton, Ontario, is \$350. Leaving Hamilton at 8 a.m., the enthusiasts arrive at the camps about 1 p.m. for an afternoon of hunting or fishing. The departure is about noon arriving back in Hamilton about 5 p.m. There are openings from August 21 to September 4 still in time for hunting and fishing. The cost includes provincial licences—hunters must provide their own federal duck stamp.

Further information can be obtained by writing to: (G.A. Emond—Dept. Indian Affairs and Northern Development—175 St. Jean St. Quebec, Que. or G. Humberstone, Dept. of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 950, 3rd Ave., Val D'Or, Quebec, or contacting me at The Record where I have some of the brochures.

STANSTEAD ANNUAL FISH AND GAME CLUB will be holding their annual banquet on Tuesday, June 9 commencing at 5 p.m. until all are served in the Wesley United Church Hall, Beebe, with the programme taking place in the Beebe Town Hall consisting of Door prizes, Chinese auction and the drawing of the raffle.

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SHERBROOKE**

Saturday, May 30, 1970
8:30 P.M.
FINALS: 2 falls out of 3

Jos. Leduc vs. Michel Dubois
Godbout, Que. 280 lbs. vs. Godbout, Que. 232 lbs.

SEMI-FINALS: 1 fall — 30 minutes
Jacques Rougeau vs. Duke Myers
Montreal, Que. 240 lbs. vs. Louisiana 234 lbs.

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TICKETS: Reserved: \$2.00
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AUCTION SALE

THE FARMER'S MARKET ENRG. Fontaine bleu, Que.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970 at 11 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Complete furnishings from Sherbrooke's Largest Hotel. Consisting of: 50 double and single beds, 50 carpets, 50 secondary beds, 50 small bedroom bureaus, 50 square and round mirrors, 50 straight and rocking chairs, 25 glass doors, 50 plywood doors, 200 windows, 3 x 1/2 washstands, 10 toilets, hairbrushes, venetian blinds, electric lamps, etc.

TERMS: Cash. Do not miss this Auction.

LORENZO PATRY Auctioneer. Fontainebleau, Que. Tel. 877-2271.

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JOS. R. PLANTE Auctioneer. 1418 Constance St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-1331.

SATURDAY, MAY 30th, 1970 at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Car trailer, 15 foot high leader, 12 year old mare, 10 year old Belgian horse, colts, 3 years, 2 years and one year old. Double and single harnesses. Spreader, rake, vane, wagon on rubber tires with rack, stone saw bench, steel roof, mowing machine, 6 foot, ten-horse 36 x 18 wooden, sugar bush equipment, 200 gallon sap reservoir, ladder, toboggan, screen doors, nut breaker, enorme sugar shovels, forks, Massey, Eumoune quantity of wood of all kinds.

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JOHN CHAILLER Auctioneer. 17 Church St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-3475.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, 1970 at 11 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 19 head Holsteins, consisting of 5 cows, 8 one yr. old steers, 3 one yr. old heifers, 3 calves.

MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson No. 35 gas type tractor in excellent condition. McCormick No. 46 baler, Ford Mower, Ferguson hvd. auto type side rake, Ford 2 furrow plow, double disc tractor type harrows, Otaco 32 ft. bale elevator complete with motor, heavy duty rubber tired farm wagon, tractor chains with large rings, set of tractor lags complete with wheels, stone drag, chain blocks, 1 1/2 gal. cap 1 milk cooler, surge milk pump complete with line, 2 surge milk pails, building jack, small farming tools, wheel barrow, etc. All to be sold without reserve. Quantity of baled hay.

TERMS: Cash.

ART BENNETT Auctioneer. Sawyerville, Que. Tel. 889-2272.

AUCTION SALE

ANTONIO VIENS Auctioneer. Located at the Sawyerville St. Malo Road, Route 28, on the St. Edwidge Road.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1970 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 49 head of Holsteins, consisting of 27 cows, 1 bull, 2 1/2 yrs. old, 1 steers, 2 yrs. old, 1 heifer, 3 yrs. old, 1 bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 5 heifers, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 2 steers, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 10 calves, 1 Purebred bull, 6 mos. old. Quota of 180,000 lbs. will be divided among buyers: 1 Chestnut mare, 2000 lbs., 7 yrs. old, 1 roan mare, 1750 lbs., 6 yrs. old.

MACHINERY: Ford Major, series 4000, 1967 Model, gas tractor, excellent condition. New Holland hay baler, automatic bale thrower. New Holland side rake, Farr hay tedder, used 1 year. Allis Chalmers mower, new type, Hay rake. New Holland 50 ft. hay conveyor, International double disc harrow, 1 1/2 wheel farm trailer, 12 ft. lime spreader, Ford 2 furrow plow, 1 set 2 section spring tooth harrows, 2 wheel farm trailer, 2 wagons, one with hay bale rack, 1 set new sleds, Drill seed, circular saw, all steel, 1 set, brass trimmed, double wheel harness, 1 set heavy duty harness tags, never used, set of tractor chains, with large rings. Woods No. 3A bulk tank, Surge milk pump complete with pipeline, 3 Surge milk pails, Stainless steel wash tank and all dairy equipment. McCormick manure spreader, Horse hoe and cultivators, 1000 ft. of snow fence, 700 aluminum sap buckets, 2 gal. size, Dominion Grimm sugar arch and evaporator, 3 1/2 x 14 Storage tank and gathering tank, spouts, covers and all gathering equipment. Large quantity of lumber, assorted sizes. All small farming tools, chains, clippers, etc. 1 GMC 1/2 ton truck, 1965 Model, in excellent condition. All to be sold without reserve, as the farm is sold.

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The position includes a period of training and familiarization. Ultimately the position will provide supervisory responsibility in the Comptroller's Department in Ontario.

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KODEL BRA. With adjustable brace. Lace trim. Size 34A to 36C. **2 for 1.44**
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 LYCRA PANTY GIRDLE. Stretch lace leg. White only. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
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PLASTIC PANTS. For babies. Washable. Waterproof. Pack of 4 pairs. **3 for 1.44**
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 COTTON SUITS. For girls. Shirt and shorts. Assortment of colors. Size 4 to 6x. **1.44**
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 "EXPO" CAPS for baseball. Ideal gift for kids. **1.44**
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 Woolco Reg. Price .59 Special
 'MARLBORO' Bathroom tissue. Pack of 8 rolls **2 packs 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .76 Special
 CLEAR ADHESIVE TAPE. With dispenser. 900" length. **4 rolls 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 2 rolls .94 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price .41 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price .77 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price .58 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price 1.76 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price .98 Special
 MINIATURE Golf set. With wood and iron. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.96 Special
 TUBES POOL. Size 41" x 7". Ideal for summer. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special

Candies and Cookies

'DARE' CANDIES. 2 lb. bag. Six varieties. **2 packs 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 2 packs 1.50 Special
 'CAMPFIRE' Marshmallows. Ideal for camping or picnic. **5 packs 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 2 packs .74 Special
 'MORIS' CHOCOLATES. Cherry chocolates. Box of 26 lb. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 'CHRISTIE' COOKIES. Vanilla and Pirate variety. **4 bags 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .57 Special
 FRESH DONUTS. Creamy maple, chocolate or plain. **4 dozen 1.44**
 SPECIAL BUY
 'PICK & MIX CANDIES'. Complete assortment of flavors. **3 lb. 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .66 lb. Special
 'HUMPTY DUMPTY' CHIPS. Twin pack. Always fresh. **3 packs 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .69 Special

Household Needs

SWEETHEART DETERGENT. For clean dishes. 24 ounce size. **3 bottles 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .57 Special
 'GARBAGE CAN' With cover. Made of solid plastic. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 CLOTHES LINE. Metal with plastic cover. 50 feet length. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .88 Special 100 ft.
 MAKE YOUR CHOICE! Plastic housewares assortment. Choice of clothes basket, dish tray, etc. **4 for 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 2 for .99 Special
 'DURALEX' GLASSES. Pack of 4. 10 ounces size. **2 packs 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .99 Special
 CAKE PLATE SET. 3-mixing bowls, cake plate, measuring cup. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.87 Special

Rugs-Floor Covering

'RUBBERMAID' Boot tray. First quality rubber. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 RUNNERS. 100% vinyl. The best protection for rugs and runners. **1.44 ft.**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 ft. Special
 CARPET REMNANTS. Assortment of sizes and colours. **4 for 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .46 Special
 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS. Choice of colours. Match with colonial style. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 'KLEAN 'N KLING' TILES. Regular sizes. Choice of colours. **4 for 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 2 for .79 Special

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Keislin tray, candy jar, cookie jar etc. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.77 and 1.96 SPECIAL

RED GRILL SPECIAL EGG AND TOMATO PLATE

dinner with beverage. **2 dinners 1.44**
 WOOLCO SPECIAL

Men's & Boys' Wear

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Short sleeves. Assortment of colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. **1.44**
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 MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR. 3 pack briefs. S.M.L. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS. Short sleeves. Choice of shades. Sizes S.M.L.X.L. **1.44**
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 MEN'S SPORT HOSE 'Fruit of the Loom'. Assortment of colors. **1.44**
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 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS - Short sleeves. Assortment of colours. **1.44**
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 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
 BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS. Short sleeves. Various choice of colours. Sizes 8 to 18. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.93 Special
 BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS. Short sleeves. Great choice of shades. Sizes S.M.L. Woolco Reg. **2 for 1.44**
 Price .99 Special
 BOYS' BATHING SUITS. Stretch nylon. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.93 Special
 BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS. Good quality. Sizes S.M.L. Woolco Reg. **5 for 1.44**
 Price .44 Special
 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS. Short sleeves. Assorted models. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special

Sporting Goods-Toys

TACKLE BOX - Made of solid plastic. A need for all fishermen. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
 GOLF STICK TUBES Assortment of colours. **10 for 1.44**
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 to \$2 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
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QUALITY MEN'S HOSE. Made of fine nylon. Assorted sizes. **2 for 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .92 Special
 BERMUDA HOSE. For girls. Stretch nylon. In Brown, Blue, Black, White. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. **2 pairs 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .88 Special
 QUALITY NYLONS. Seamless mesh. Specially made for Woolco. Pack of 8 pairs. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.88 Special
 PANTY HOSE SUPPORT. New! Choice of White or Skin. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.93 Special
 STRETCH NYLON HOSE. For men. Choice of Brown, Green, Gold and Blue. Size 10-13. **10 pairs 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 5 for 1.00 Special

Family Footwear

SANDALS For men and young men. In Brown only. Sizes 6 to 12. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
 TERRY MULES For ladies and teens. Assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 10. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
 'CANVEES' ATHLETIC BOOTS. For men and young men. In black and white. Sizes 11 to 6 and 7 to 12. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
 'CANVEES' RUNNING SHOES. For kids. White, Blue, Navy. Sizes 6 to 10 and 11 to 3. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
 'CANVEES' RUNNING SHOES. For ladies and teens. Ivory, Grey. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price .97 Special

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 Reg. Price .98 Special
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 Special -
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 Woolco Reg. Price 1.57 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price 2 for \$1 Special

Towels-Yard Goods

BATH TOWELS - Very good quality. Assortment of colours and sizes. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.77 Special
 DISH CLOTHS Made of cotton and linen. Sizes 20" x 30". Woolco Reg. **6 for 1.44**
 Price 3 for \$1 Special
 POLYESTER CREPE. Machine washable. 45" wide. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 CREPE VOILE. 45" wide. Machine washable. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.92 Special
 FLOCKED BATISTE. 45" wide. Assortment of shades. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 PRINTED TERRY - 45" wide. Ideal for bath towels, beach towels. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.94 Special
 PLASTIC BY THE YARD. Ideal for table. 45" wide. Woolco Reg. Price **2 yds 1.44**
 .99 yd. Special

Garden Shop

PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE - Ideal for gardening and washing cars. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.77 Special
 STRONG RAKE. For leaves. 22 teeth. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.88 Special
 LAWN DECORATIONS. Size 12". Plastic models. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 EZEEL-GREEN 7-.7. Fertilizer. Pack 35 lb. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.88 Special
 OUTDOORS PLANTS. 8 to 15 plants in a box. **3 boxes 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .59 box Special

Tools - Hardware

TOOLS HOLDER. On swivel base. Ideal for the handyman. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special
 TOOLS ASSORTMENT. Like: hammer, metal saw, level, etc. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.88 Special
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 Woolco Reg. Price .77 Special
 B. B. Q. BRIQUETS. Bag of 10 lbs. **2 for 1.44**
 Special Price
 VACUUM JUG. Colors Blue, Orange. **1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special

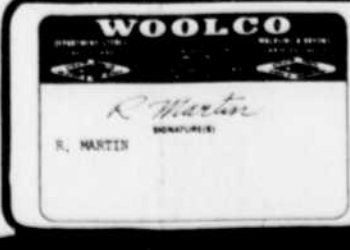
Bedding - Draperies

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS. Size 44" x 72". Ideal for cottage or camping. **2 for 1.44**
 Woolco Reg. Price .88 Special
 ASSORTED PILLOWS. Very soft. Regular 16" x 24" **2 for 1.44**
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 'COMFORT' PILLOW CASES. Size 42". Quality cotton. **2 pairs 1.44**
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 DRAPERY SETS. Complete with 4-yards ribbon, hooks, etc. Woolco Reg. Price 1.79 **1.44**
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 Woolco Reg. Price .99 Special
 SHORTIE DRAPES. 100% rayon. In Red and Green. Sizes 40" x 81". **1.44**
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 Woolco Reg. Price 1.99 Special

COTTON APRON
 Reversible model with patch pockets.
 Woolco Reg. Price .96
SPECIAL 2 for 1.44

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 For ladies.
 Choice of Lime, Blue, Pink.
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.88
SPECIAL 1.44

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 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Friday,
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday,
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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WIG BRUSHES 'Solo'
 Ideal for handbags.
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.76
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VINYL BAGS
 For all kinds of shoes.
 1001 uses.
 Woolco Reg. Price 1.97
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ROCK FOREST SHOPPING CENTRE

2000 BOURQUE BOULEVARD