

News  
in  
brief

Disorders grow

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jordan's Arab Legion opened fire on anti-government demonstrators here Friday as disorders arising from a recent Israeli army aid on Jordan spread for the first time to the Holy City.

Eight persons were wounded seriously. But demonstrators said more than 40 more were hit by bullets and taken to hospitals. Most were released after treatment.

Ten miles to the north, the legionnaires — veteran desert fighters — fired over the heads of crowds marching through Ramallah, demanding arms to fight Israel.

Smog threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergency anti-pollution measures were invoked along the Eastern Seaboard Friday as a smog blanket of dirty, potentially lethal air clouded autumn skies for a third day.

A forecast of rising winds and rain held out hope that the smog would be dispersed before it claimed any lives.

New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey were placed on anti-pollution alerts in an effort to reduce a vast rush of impurities into stagnant air above the area. A voluntary ban on the use of autos was urged.

Israel told off

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Israel, censured Friday by the Security Council for an attack on Jordan and told not to do it again, replied with a vigorous statement of its right to defend itself.

The 15-member council voted 14 to 0 to censure Israel for its "large-scale military action" Nov. 13, in which 15 Jordanian soldiers and three civilians were killed when the Israeli Army struck three frontier villages south of Jerusalem. New Zealand abstained on the censure motion, introduced by Nigeria.

Viet Cong flee

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas were reported in flight Friday night after another heavy fight in South Viet Nam's War Zone C, where they have been hunted and mauled in the most massive American drive of the conflict, Operation Attleboro.

A Viet Cong detachment of undetermined size and two South Vietnamese special forces companies, comprising perhaps 240 irregulars and their U.S. advisers, battled for hours in Tay Ninh province jungles about 45 miles north west of Saigon. American air strikes and artillery pounded the enemy positions.

Rail talks on

MONTREAL (CP) — Mediation in a railway labor dispute that caused a late-summer strike is continuing for three union groups despite a union announcement by a fourth that its negotiators had "returned to their homes."

W. J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, announced Friday the return home of the CBRT negotiators.

Await word

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the striking International Association of Machinists will hear an executive recommendation today that they accept a contract settlement reached Thursday.

But Air Canada was not assuming acceptance and said it would make no moves aimed at resumption of operations.

A company spokesman, which has been strikebound since Nov. 14, said Friday:

Estimates pass

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons met a 30-day debate limit Friday on government spending estimates by approving \$1,542,882,673.96 in appropriations covering the current fiscal year.

Members sat 21 minutes overtime to pass the estimates of 29 departments. Opposition MPs forced eight standing votes. The Liberal minority government won all handsily.

On one vote, L. R. Sherman (PC—Winnipeg South) and Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) broke ranks to vote with the government.

# Grafftey misquoted by safety official, he says

## Denies he alleged 'silencing money'

OTTAWA (CP) — Howard Grafftey (PC—Brome—Missisquoi) today accused an official of the Canadian Highway Safety Council of misquoting him in testimony to a parliamentary committee.

Rising in the Commons on a point of privilege, Mr. Grafftey said Philip J. Farmer, the council's executive director, should have to answer to

Parliament for the remarks.

Mr. Farmer told the Commons justice committee Thursday that Mr. Grafftey had claimed the council accepted "silencing money" from the auto industry. The suggestion the council was "receiving bribes" was both false and irresponsible and Mr. Grafftey should back up the statements or withdraw them, Mr. Farmer added.

Rebutting today, Mr. Grafftey, a crusader for car safety, said at no time had he suggested the council had accepted bribes or silencing money.

Mr. Farmer should be called before the legal and justice committee again or the Commons privileges committee to "certify as to the time and place" at which the remarks were made.

Then Mr. Farmer should be "severely censured for putting words in my mouth."

In the last two years, Mr. Grafftey said, he had said the council had done "a reasonably good job." But only in the last 18 months had it discussed the safety of the car itself.

The failure of the council had been in its exclusion of car safety factors from the safety

debate.

Mr. Grafftey said he had pointed out "a conflict of interest" in the council, which many members attached to the auto industry.

He said Arch Bryce, a former executive secretary of the council, now is a safety advisor to Ford and "he did not get that job" by pushing car safety.

### WEATHER

Cloudy with sunny periods today, not quite so mild. Sunday sunny with cloudy periods and milder.

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Seventieth Year

## Canadian's exploits as real secret agent earned foe's respect

LONDON (CP) — Not even a broken back could stop secret agent Guy Bieler, a giant of a man from Montreal assigned to sabotaging enemy installations and transport during the Second World War.

Even in the face of death his defiance and courage so impressed the German SS that they mounted a special guard of honor as he limped to his execution.

Fragmented stories of the exploits of Bieler and other Canadians who joined Britain's Special Operations Executive (SOE) and were parachuted behind enemy lines have filtered through the pages of post-war publications. But two 1966 books confirm the magnitude of Bieler's courage and dedication.

Trained as one of many Allied agents, Bieler was flown into the St. Quentin area of northeastern France in November, 1942. The training schools had called him a born organizer, conscientious, keen and intelligent. The SOE organizers expected much from him.

But the tall, handsome Canadian met with misfortune. He had the ill luck to hit rock when he landed. E. H. Cookridge, in his book Inside SOE, Says Bieler broke his back. It appeared to be the end of Bieler's great hopes of establishing an underground anti-German sabotage ring in the St. Quentin area.

### TREATED IN PARIS

But the men of the French resistance, who figured the best thing they could do was try to get Bieler back to Britain, underestimated his stubborn courage. From St. Quentin he was transported to Paris under an assumed name, entered hospital and underwent treatment for three months before he could stand and walk again.

His back still pained him and he could not get rid of a tortured limp. But he refused to retreat, returning instead to St. Quentin where, Cookridge says, "action soon followed."

"In May 1943, for instance, he and his French helpers cut railway lines between Paris and Cologne 13 times. They blew up the tracks, destroyed points, signal boxes and shunting sheds between St. Quentin and Valenciennes, Maubeuge

and other Belgian stations." That spring the British chiefs of staff made the waterways winding through northeastern France to the Mediterranean a top priority target and ordered Bieler to smash the lock gates at St. Quentin. The explosive materials were dropped by parachute. But Bieler decided to improve on instructions. With local resistance leaders, he paddled out in a little boat loaded with time-switch bombs. The men lay at the bottom of the boat.

### BLEW UP BARGES

"Under the eyes of the German guards the little craft lay lazily alongside dozens of newly-laden craft. That night more than 40 barges erupted, causing havoc throughout a long stretch of the canals."

In the official history of the SOE in France, author M. R. D. Foot says the hopes the training schools had placed in Bieler were "fully justified."



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS IN LONDON — Holiday lights usher in Christmas season on

London's Regent Street. The lights were turned on at 6 p.m. Thursday as part of the

street's Christmas celebrations. (AP Wirephoto)

# Restless Rene is drive behind boat-rocking by Quebec Liberals

By ROBERT TAMITEGAMA

QUEBEC CITY (TNS) — Quebec's usually meek Liberals may be getting tired of playing follow-the-leader. And the man who consciously or not, has encouraged them to rock the boat is Rene Levesque.

Nothing demonstrated the new restlessness more than the Quebec Liberal Federa-

tion Congress in Montreal. It was so evident, that a defeated candidate for the executive post, Philippe Casgrain could say afterward: "It was a triumph for our ideas. People voted for party structures, not personalities."

It was this which made it possible for an English-speaking Montrealer, Eric Kierans, to beat a French-Canadian aspirant to the highest post in the Liberal Federation.

### HE BEAT AT TRADITIONALIST

Kierans, with far from fluent French, his close ties with all that inspires fear and suspicion among French Canadians, and, worse still, with radical reformist ideas, had no trouble getting the better of a traditionalist French-Canadian candidate, Jean Tetreault.

What has made it possible? The quiet revolution? In a small way, perhaps. A more mature French-Canadian attitude toward les maudits Anglais? Most likely.

The real key to the acceptance of Kierans must be sought in the mind and work of a small, wispy, worried-looking man, Rene Levesque, a former TV broadcaster who still has a soft spot for that medium.

He was the man who sold nationalization of hydro electric power as an election plat-

form in 1962 and won for the Liberals a steamroller majority.

The 1,600 delegates who crowded into the Mount Royal Hotel over the weekend gave him a standing ovation. Of course, he has enemies; implacable ones.

The new mood at the Liberal Federation Congress was almost entirely the work of Levesque, aided by men such as Kierans, Marc Briere and Philippe Casgrain. For months they had been preparing the terrain for the meeting.

The immediate aim was to gain control of the federation's key posts, but the long-term goal was to mold the party into an instrument to implement what they consider to be truly Liberal ideas.

"There is no place in the province for two Conservative parties," says Levesque. "We Liberals must accept our commitments or switch our labels."

He has no intention of switching labels, although older, more conservative men in the party have advised him he would feel more at home in a socialist party.

His socialism repels a certain element of society, the big business men, the church and some rural factions. But making up for this is a popularity which, over the years, has shown no signs of waning.

## Young clergyman looks at the figures

# Is the ministry a vanishing profession?

By AUBREY WICE

HAMILTON, Ont. — (TNS) — Is the ministry a vanishing profession?

The number of clergymen in relation to the population has shown an almost steady decline since the Middle Ages. But in the last dozen years this downhill pace has been accelerating.

In 1954 there were more than 1,200 men studying for the ministry in the 23 non-Roman Catholic seminaries in Canada.

This year, that figure has been reduced almost 50 per cent.

One of the young clergymen with most of his ministry before him said he did not lament the trend, but rather regarded it as one of the many signs of renewal in the life of the church.

Rev. E. B. Heaven, 33, an Anglican priest and a chaplain at McMaster University, envisions a plan whereby dedicated volunteer laymen could take over many minis-

terial duties; the professional clergy would serve as itinerant overseers.

Interviewed at his home here near the university campus, Mr. Heaven, who is popularly known as Ted, sipped tea while he branded the present parish system as "away outdated."

Seated in his book-lined

study and surrounded by evidence of his hobbies, a fishing reel and camera, this young priest spoke of his own "vanishing" ministry.

Now a part-time teacher, he said he is seeking regular employment in education or counselling.

"I'm in no way giving up my Christian vocation, but will be better able to fulfill this role in the world," he said.

### FUNCTIONS

Mr. Heaven pointed out that a priest's functions were to conduct worship, pronounce absolution in Christ's name and to act as pastor

and counselor to people.

All these duties can be performed while fulfilling another role, he said.

"By maintaining the status quo of the church and himself," said Mr. Heaven, "a priest is hindering the church in getting about its real work."

Speaking of the success of worker priests in France and of other clergy who are filling secular jobs and ministering as well, Mr. Heaven talked of a plan to realign clergy duties to meet today's needs, overcome the problem of diminishing ranks, and at the same time meet the threat of a curtailed budget.

He would have bishops ordain dedicated laymen for service in places such as factories, universities, apartment blocks, villages, offices, and, in fact, any place where people gather.

His contention is that these people could carry on the ministry of the church without pay, while holding down their secular jobs.

Those trained as professional pastors could be itinerant ministers, acting as overseers to help the local worker priests organize realistic religious programs for their shop, apartment house or other centre.

Mr. Heaven said a study of the New Testament and subsequent history showed that the ministry need not be a profession.

"Ministry properly belongs to every Christian. . . it is a calling to sacrifice oneself and serve the needs of others after the example of Jesus Christ."

The priest said that every Christian has a duty to visit the sick, provide for the poor, educate youth, lead in prayer, and serve the needs of society in other ways.

"Clergy and laity both share these responsibilities," Mr. Heaven said that one question the churches are just beginning to face is whether ordination should necessarily include a guaranteed salary for life.

Clergymen are having a difficult enough time getting along on their wages now apart from this, he said, and increasingly they will have to seek part-time employment.

## US elections are over and stocks recovering

By STEPHEN VITUNSKI

The elections are over; so what now? The U.S. November elections were used for a long time as a postponing factor by many analysts hating to go out on a limb.

The business community was generally pleased with Republican gains which signify spending slowdowns

fairly painless.

A good number of specific issues have already made appreciable gains from their recent lows.

Among banks, four out of the five major have tacked on \$4 to \$5 a share in a matter of weeks.

Why? Yields are relatively attractive (all well above four per cent.) Long-awaited revisions of the Bank Act are working their way up the Commons agenda, and there is just the slightest indication that interest rates have topped out and an easing trend may be on the way.

### GAINS

Integrated oils, such as Imperial, B.A., and Texaco have posted good gains based on two major factors. The companies have extensive land holdings in the Rainbow area of North-western Alberta where exploration activity is just beginning to get into high gear. Then again, these companies, because of their integration and dominant position in the petroleum field, have built in buffers against market recession.

Others see the current situation as merely a correction from an over-sold condition, with no guaranty that the market will not drift lower.

The current market is still being buoyed up by a rash of record third quarter earnings announcements.

However, it is generally conceded that 1967 will not be as good as 1966.

Consensus of all this conflicting opinion would be that stock prices are certainly a lot more attractive now than they were at the beginning of the year. At worst, there could be another moderate shake-out or an extended period of sideways action. Yet if good quality stocks with good yields attached are bought, it could make the waiting



SNAP, CRACKLE AND CORN — Jack Hutchison, elevator foreman at the Ralston Purina Co., in Woodstock, Ont.,

was almost buried alive when a metal-sided storage bin gave way and spilled out 20,000 bushels of corn. Mr.

Hutchison said he heard a loud "snap" as he stood beside the bin. (CP Wirephoto)

### INDEX

Births, deaths	5
Books	7
Classified	8
Comics	8
Editorials	8
Financial	4
Sports	9
Television & Radio	2
Women	4



AAAAARRRRROOOHHH — That might be the reaction of any motorist who found his car approaching this maze of traffic signposts. Actually, the beat-up signs are in the yard of city traffic engineer in Toronto. Some will receive new coats of paint, others will be scrapped. (CP Wirephoto)

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7:05 Weekend  
7:50 Dateline New England  
7:55 Daybreak Weather  
8:00 CBS News  
8:10 Town Crier  
8:15 Faith & Life Hour  
(Rev. E. C. DeVeide)  
8:45 The Bible Speaks To You  
(Christian Science Churches)  
9:00 CBS News  
9:10 Dream On Sport  
9:15 Weekend  
9:30 People's Gospel Hour  
(Perry F. Rockwood)  
9:35 CBS News  
10:05 Dimension T  
10:15 Sports Scoreboard  
10:15 World of Religion  
Canadian press Review (Broadcasting Foundation)  
10:30 Dimension U  
10:35 Weekend  
11:00 Worship Service (United Church)  
12:00 Sports

Monday Through Friday  
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# Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., NOV. 26, 1966

"Sherbrooke's Leading Dairy"  
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## Dual education system supported

In an eight-page, five-point brief that criticized the Parent Commission's recommendations for a single regional board to govern all education in the province's proposed regional schools, the Eastern Townships Regional School Board yesterday supported the Bedford Regional Board's support for a "dual" system of education based on language.

The Bedford Board presented their brief to a sitting of the Superior Council on Education in Granby on Thursday.

The ET board submitted their brief yesterday to a sitting of the council at the St. Francois School in Sherbrooke.

The brief hit hard Book Four of the Parent Report's recommendation to unify the regional administrative structure, and demanded that English Protestants in Quebec be allowed to maintain their educational autonomy.

"We see in Recommendation 37 (for the single board) a threat to our right of self-determination," the brief

says, "and must state categorically that this recommendation is unacceptable to the Protestant population of the Eastern Townships."

Rapping the Parent Commission's recommendation that the school system be divided according to confessionality, the brief states that the introduction of neutral or private confessional schools into the English-language system will lead to fragmentation of the educational system.

"In our opinion," the brief states, "an educational system

which is based on language rather than on religion, is a realistic approach to our educational problems."

The brief goes on to recommend that each parent be given the right to determine the religious or moral education, if any, he wishes his child to receive.

However, the brief does back the Parent proposal that elementary as well as secondary education should come under the jurisdiction of regional boards. The local boards might lack a unity of

program, the brief states, and a wide divergence of standards which would put children in some areas at a disadvantage when they entered the regional schools.

The brief expressed doubt however, about the Commission's proposal to establish a school committee to govern the elementary schools. "It would seem more practical," the brief says, "and certainly more desirable to work from what is known and acceptable by retaining local boards as they now exist."

The brief does call for more equitable representation on the local boards and suggests that the term of office for board members be extended to three years in order to give the officers a more complete understanding of educational problems.

Among the suggested duties of these local boards the brief states that the members should watch over the quality of education in elementary schools, assure that the teachers have adequate facilities and supplies, and to make certain that the students receive religious or moral instruction according to their parents' wishes.

In a section devoted to curriculum development, the brief recommends that there be French and English divisions of curriculum and consultant services to assist regional boards with curriculum training.

The brief also urges that the regional boards be given complete responsibility and freedom within a broad frame of reference laid down by the Department of Education, to develop a school program which will meet the needs of pupils in schools under its control.

"The needs of children in one community may vary from those in another," the brief states.

## High Times



By  
CAROL  
THIBODEAU

LOUISE SHEPARDSON OF BEDFORD High School reports that their exams are over now. I'm sure that must be a relief. Now there is only the suspense of waiting for the results. Which is worse?

The Bedford Intermediate Team beat Sutton on Nov. 4 and on Nov. 16 they beat both teams from Waterloo. Louise doesn't mention which sport they were playing but I assume that it was basketball.

Interclass debates have been held and the results show Bonnie Wood, Sharon Kidd, Nicole Arpin, and Dara Brown the highest point getters in Grade 11. In Grade 10 the high scorers were Christa Staudenmaier, Chris Testu, Susan Tremblay, and Jill McCaw.

The annual is starting to roll and everyone concerned is busy.

TEACHER'S CONVENTION is a holiday much welcomed by the students. It seems to come at a time when they need it most. ADS has been enjoying it along with the rest of the area high schools. On Nov. 21, the senior boys and girls from ADS hosted Lennoxville High in volleyball with L'ville victorious in both cases. Nov. 24 saw a clash between ADS senior girls and Richmond. On Nov. 25, a Jerry Lewis movie, Money From Home was screened in the auditorium.

Plans are underway at ADS for their Christmas Dance.

In spite of exams which have started, the senior volleyball team will travel to Sherbrooke to take part in the Sherbrooke Volleyball Tournament, reports Joan Bourner.

## Lennoxville regional school plans approved

By J. EDWARD PERRY  
(ET Board Director-General)

On October 20 our Concept Plans for the Richmond and Lennoxville Regional Schools were presented to the Department of Education for approval. The Concept Plan is a new stage in the procedure for approval of plans for schools.

In effect, the Department is saying: "Before you go too far, show us what you have in mind." Basically this is a sound procedure for it prevents Boards from developing projects which are pedagogically unsound or too costly. The Concept Plans are then studied by a Committee of Architects and a Pedagogue.

On November 8 we received word that the plans for the Lennoxville School had been approved with three minor changes. This means that the Architects can now proceed to develop detailed preliminary drawings which will show the location of classrooms, shops and the many other facilities in a new school.

This will take about six weeks, after which the preliminary plans will again go to the Architects Committee.

Since the Pedagogue on the Committee has ruled that the plans are pedagogically sound and the Architects have judged the plan to be acceptable, we anticipate little delay at the second stage.

We feel that the plans for the two schools are good ones in that we have developed our philosophy and designed our school to fit the program — usually the procedure is reversed.

We have mentioned the house system and our belief is that it is the best approach to the large school if we want to help children identify with the school and not become lost in a large complex. We also believe that no part of a school should be looked down upon — or looked up to for that matter — because of the kind of instruction which takes place in it.

For this reason the various types of facilities are distributed throughout the school. These two concepts were studied by the Architects Committee and accepted. We understand that the Committee felt that our proposal was one of the most interesting they had discussed so far.

We would remind you that Officers of the Regional Board

are willing and anxious to meet with community groups in the Regional Board area and discuss with them the proposed plans and program. Any interested group needs only contact myself.

In our next letter we will discuss the plans for the Richmond School.

Any comments or enquiries may be directed to the writer, P.O. Box 560, Lennoxville, Quebec.

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PORTRAIT LIGHTING — Simple lighting equipment can produce interesting pictorial effects. The key light and the spot light on the wall are the kind you use to

light the driveway at home. This 150 watt spot also lasts longer than conventional photo lights. The shutter on the Rollicord camera is set at 1/60 with F11 lens and a

film with ASA speed 125. The young lady in the picture is Louise Pelletier of Sherbrooke.

(Photo by Doug Gerrish)

## Two simple lights will provide professional-type portraits

Four more weeks and it's Christmas Eve. So if you have a friend who has requested you to take a nice picture of his best girl, and make her look like the best in T.V. land, you had better get busy. This prospect is not as difficult as it may seem providing you follow a few simple

rules. First we want the young lady to look like a movie star, you may say. Yes, but if she doesn't come up to those standards she may be very nice and sort of pretty anyway.

The first step is to use

from the nose across the lips and just above the lips. Now you have the bright part of the model against a dark background and the dark parts of the subject against your light circle of light on the wall. Sealed beam photo floods are used and about four feet for the key light and about one foot for the background light from the wall should be about right.

Exposure is about 1-60 of a sec at F11 for ASA film speed of 125.

The only other advice is that a young lady with a long neck should wear something with the collar turned up. Those with a short neck, a blouse that will stretch off the shoulders.

The two light system is not the best but can be very dramatic. Tell the lady to darken up the eyelashes as the eyes are the key to the whole face.

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WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR  
We rent pianos or organs with option of buying. See our little sturdy built piano, 88 keyboard. Specially made for students.  
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Camera talk by Doug Gerrish  
lighting that resembles this type of picture. We know you are limited for equipment but two lights can do the trick. You also need a plain wall. The placement of these lights is important. One is called the key light, and the subject must always face this or look in the direction of this light.

The other light must be directed at the wall behind your model, but be careful to have it fairly close as it forms a circle of light at the brightest part, three feet in diameter.

This circle of light is positioned so that the dark areas of the subject are in front of it and the bright parts of the model like the face and shoulders are in front of the darker part of the wall. The key light on the face should be high and to one side of the subject, but not high enough to cast a shadow

MELBOURNE — Mrs. Gilla Peart was a recent guest of friends here and in Richmond, while a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lyster.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fleming, Pointe Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fleming and son, Bruce, Belvedere Heights, Lennoxville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fleming, Mr. M. B. Fleming was in Sherbrooke recently, where he visited Mrs. W. Rose and other patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

KEEPS OUT THE WET  
An elm bark roof, as used by pioneers 200 years ago, will last for 40 years.

MONDO NUDO  
You'll stare in amazement...  
The Moment of Truth  
22 extraordinary episodes  
LAST DAY!  
GRANADA  
"MONDO NUDO" 2:30 - 6:05 - 9:40  
"The Moment of Truth" 12:40 - 4:15 - 7:50

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish  
lighting that resembles this type of picture. We know you are limited for equipment but two lights can do the trick. You also need a plain wall. The placement of these lights is important. One is called the key light, and the subject must always face this or look in the direction of this light.

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Licences suspended 2 years

Two Magog brothers were fined \$200 each yesterday and had their drivers' licences suspended for two years.

Real and Henri-Paul Halles pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving in the city of Magog, April 11, 1965. Two people were killed in the episode.

Raynald Frechette pleading for the two brothers said that neither had a criminal record and damage of \$39,000 had been awarded against them. The two had been in jail for two days until they could obtain bail.

See "Licences" on Pg 5

Board brief discussed

The single-regional school board concept was the central point of discussion yesterday afternoon when a delegation from the Eastern Townships Regional School Board presented their brief on Book 4 of the Parent Report to a seven-member committee from the Superior Council of Education.

The board's brief attacked the concept and said that it would jeopardize Protestant Quebec's right of self-determination in educational matters. The Report suggests that Quebec's proposed regional schools be run by a single unified administration.

In presenting the brief, the ET Board's director-general, J. Edward Perry, said that Protestant Quebecers must be allowed to develop their own education system to fill the needs of Protestant children.

Asked whether he felt that the two systems, English and French, could possibly merge in the future to form one, Mr. Perry, spokesman for the delegation, said that he did not know.

Saying that it would be impossible under present circumstances Mr. Perry continued, "Five or ten years ago it would have probably been unthinkable for the English Catholics to be educated in Protestant schools but this has been accomplished. Who knows what will happen in the next five or ten years."

Speaking on the proposed school's transportation problem, Mr. Perry said that he was seeking ways in which the ET Board could cooperate with the Estrie Board to provide common transportation for both the English and French students.

HATLEY  
Christmas Tea and supper, Guild Hall, Hatley, Sat. Nov. 26th. Sale, 4:00 p.m. supper 5:00 p.m. on. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE  
U.C.W. Christmas Bazaar, Lennoxville United Church, Wed. Nov. 30th., 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Salad tea 6:00 and 35c.

NORTH HATLEY  
Christmas Tea and Sale, Wed. Nov. 30th., 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Community Hall under the Auspices, North Hatley U.C.W. Adm. 50c.

SHERBROOKE  
McGill Graduates' branch dinner, Dean Maxwell Cohen, speaker, Sat. Nov. 26, 1966, Mayfair Room, New Sherbrooke Hotel. Reception, 7:00 p.m. dinner 8:00 p.m.

SHERBROOKE  
St. Paul's Church, McMenamy St., Ladies' Guild country style turkey supper, Sat., Nov. 26th., 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sales and food tables.

SHERBROOKE  
Christmas Tea and Sale of gifts, dolls' clothes, hand-knit socks and food, First Baptist Church Hall, on Wed. Nov. 30th., from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Adm. 75c.

GOULD  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matheson and family, Lennoxville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. All Matheson, Master Ronnie Baker, Bury, was an overnight guest at the same home.

Mr. Georges Leroux, Pointe Claire, and Mr. Tom Rowland, Westmount, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland and family, East Angus, were also visitors at the same home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien were Mr. and Mrs. W. McComb, Lennoxville, and Mr. Wm. O'Brien, Eaton Corner. Mr. O'Brien was a overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie MacKay, Hatford, Conn., spent a few days at the MacKay home here.

Province of Quebec  
City of Sherbrooke  
TENDER FOR ADVERTISING ON ICE MAKING MACHINES  
The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for advertising on the ice making machines at the following locations:  
1 — Palais des Sports  
2 — Arena  
for a period beginning on January 1st 1967 to May 1st 1969.  
The interested parties can quote for advertising on either of the above mentioned machines or for both machines.  
Sealed tenders duly marked "advertising for ice making machines" must reach the undersigned on or before December 5th 1966, at 3 o'clock P.M.  
The City does not bind itself to accept the highest or any of the tenders.  
H. P. Emond,  
City Clerk.

Attempted murder trial ordered

Asbestos youth has been ordered to stand trial at the next term of the Court of Queen's Bench in February on a charge of attempted murder.

Jacques Tremblay was originally scheduled to be examined by a doctor upon the request of defence attorney Jean Cormier.

According to testimony heard yesterday before Justice Jean Louis Pelouquin, Tremblay, 18, entered the Asbestos police station November 10. An officer was threatened with a kitchen knife but the knife hit a chair instead. The knife penetrated the wooden chair completely.

Tremblay's speech seemed normal at the time of the incident witnesses recalled.

Mr. Cormier told the court that Tremblay had a nervous depression at the time. He said he would like to know the mental condition of his client. He therefore asked the court to halt preliminary hearing procedures until a doctor could examine the youth.

Judge Pelouquin stopped the hearing to be continued until next Friday. Meanwhile, however, Mr. Cormier pleaded that he wanted the youth to appear for voluntary statement. After appearing for voluntary statement bail was set at \$1,000 cash and \$2,000 property.

Judge Pelouquin ordered Tremblay to appear for trial at the Court of Queen's Bench, however.

Is guilty of obstructing police

An East Angus man accused of obstructing police officers in the performance of their duty there had been an accident on the highway between East Angus and Cookshire. Lepitre was at the scene when police arrived. They assumed he was a witness. Lepitre said he had nothing to do with the matter.

November 16 at 11:45 p.m. there had been an accident on the highway between East Angus and Cookshire. Lepitre was at the scene when police arrived. They assumed he was a witness. Lepitre said he had nothing to do with the matter.

Crown to give case

The case of a Sherbrooke man accused of receiving stolen goods is to be continued next week, Friday, with a counter crown to be prepared by the crown prosecutor, Roland Dutil.

Mario Roy is the accused. According to the testimony which was in Roy's defence Rene Dutil, a prisoner in Montreal jail, was approached in the Sherbrooke Moulin Rouge by an Italian whose first name was Rene but whose last name was forgotten by the witness.

The Italian asked that Dutil take some goods home and hide them, Dutil said yesterday, the protection of the court, that Roy was not present when the transfer of goods was made from the Italian's home to the home of Dutil's brother.

Dewey Zaar representing the accused said that another postponement would delay the case even further. He said that he was asked to proceed yesterday without fail, Mr. Zaar said he did proceed, although he was not fully ready.

The judge allowed the crown another week in which time to prepare its case.

Governors endorse new city television channel

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to move Channel 9 to Sherbrooke from Quebec City was endorsed today by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

This is one of four TV channels originally assigned to Quebec but is not yet being used. Sherbrooke originally was given one channel.

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"Haven't You Had Enough?"



Minor outlays to improve economy

One of the greatest problems faced by those seeking to improve the economy of the under-developed nations is the intense ignorance of the native populations on some of the basic factors of everyday life.

For centuries, Indians of the two-mile-high highland regions of Bolivia have been raising the animals, pulling or cutting only the wool they needed for their blankets and clothing.

They were afraid to shear the animals because they did not realize the wool would grow back and they often waited until one died before taking its wool.

The Alliance for Progress is sponsoring a project to teach the Indians how to shear their herds and by so doing to enter into the economic life of the nation in an important way.

It might seem extraordinary that shepherds with centuries of experience behind them should not know some elementary things about making money with their flocks. But how many Canadian farmers are unwilling to adopt modern agricultural practices and improve their incomes simply because the policies they now pursue have been in effect for generations?

★ ★ ★

He is a loud-mouthed hoor; I am a forthright, outspoken person.

Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR:

Nature lies bare, her secrets out

This is the time for man to walk the fields, meadows and woodlands and to see the secrets that killing frosts and fallen leaves have revealed.

can see wind-torn nests of the warblers. On the sidehill above the pasture, the old, weathered saphouse crouches among gaunt maples that have yielded a sweet harvest through the years.

This is the period of simplicity. It is the time of brown and gray before the whiteness of winter comes to cover the bareness. It is good for a man to walk his acres after the harvest season and to feel the fundamentals.

For we know it was written long ago that the generations come and the generations go, but the earth abideth forever.

Other papers say:

Churches work toward common Bible

"Without a common Bible, there will be no unity." So spoke Rev. Walter M. Abbott, of Boston, who has been named to represent the Roman Catholic Church in a project aimed at producing a common Bible acceptable to all Christians.

From the Calgary Albertan of the study, nor for the actual production of a Bible which must encompass and retain a multitude of ideas acceptable to a majority of Christians.

Virgin Birth and the infallibility of the Pope, all of which undergo many interpretations as they are dealt with by various sects.

Most of the Roman Catholic concepts of Christianity go back 2,000 years, while the remaining Christian sects trace their heritage back as far as the Reformation.

It was dogma which breached earlier Christian churches; but if Western man today is honestly to lay claim to being civilized, he must act according to the dictates of reason and not cling tenaciously to ancient dogma out of tradition or fear.

But a great percentage of the problems of finding the proper conceptions of Christianity suitable to a majority lies more, we believe, in dogma than in biblical terminology.

Adventures with God

Questioning clerics cast doubt among the convinced masses

The first Sunday of Advent so long observed with reverence and awe dawns on a world which no longer takes the birth of Christ seriously.

As I listened to a panel composed of Anglican and United church personnel, discuss their views of the creeds on a radio program, I felt deep concern for the members of my family and my friends who are regularly subjected to the unbelief of preachers who have long since discarded the faith once delivered to the saints, but who still cling to the Church for their sustenance.

The accumulated consequences of such a lamprey approach is, to say the least, dangerous and frightening if not immoral. Sooner or later it will bring doom upon those who practise it and those who are affected by it.

I sympathize with and respect the man or woman who has honest doubts and who manfully retreats from the Church to make a living in some other way.

But I cannot respect the preacher who no longer believes the creeds or that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the Saviour of mankind (as well as the son of Mary) who died and rose again for our justification.

Like the lamprey these spiritual leeches hang on sapping the life of the Christian community and damning the souls of unsuspecting men, women and children.

Some of them accuse other men of faith and zeal of setting the world back a hundred years with their evangelical preaching and their adherence to Biblical teaching and ethics.

But these same critics are guilty of setting literally thousands of Church members and adherents back for all of time and eternity by their blatant denials of the faith which has brought hope and regeneration to millions of those who have put trust in God and have committed their souls to his keeping.

While the panelists spawned doubts, hundreds of seeking and concerned Anglican and United church folk were expelled from the ranks of those who have believed that Jesus Christ was born in Beth lehem of Judea, of the virgin, Mary.

Years before, God declared that "her seed" (Gen. 3:15) her offspring would become her Saviour. And Mary said: "My soul doth magnify the Lord and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." Luke 1: 46-47.

It was Eve's sin that made the Saviour necessary and it was a woman's seed that gave the world Jesus. Galatians 4: 4-5.

gathered in Churches to repeat the words: "Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the will of thy faithful people; that they, plentifully bringing forth the fruit of good works, may of thee be plentifully rewarded; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

But they major in dispersing doubts when they ought to be majoring in building up the saints in the "most holy faith". And chaos follows.

Christ, if not the creeds, demands and invites those who believe in God to come and adore Him with all their souls and minds and strength.

Anything less than all-out devotion to God and His son is the worst kind of hypocrisy.



JANE SCOTT

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THE HAGUE (AP)—Royal wedding guests have been told to bring their thirdest when Princess Margriet, third daughter of the queen of The Netherlands, marries commoner Pieter van Vollenhoven Jan. 10. There will be skating on the big pond in the grounds of Soestdyk Palace.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO Delegates from Sherbrooke district constituencies to the national convention of the Progressive Conservative Party being held in Ottawa early next month held an informal gathering at the Hotel Sherbrooke on Saturday afternoon.

The opening night program of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club will be held at the Prospect Street Clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Kenneth R. Meek, organist of St. Andrew and St. Paul Montreal will be heard in recital this evening at St. Peter's Church under the auspices of the Canadian College of Organists, Sherbrooke branch.

Twenty Years Ago At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Pat's Old Boys Association last evening two members of the Association, Dr. Paul McMahon and Dr. John Hibbard, volunteered their services in examining all the students at the Academy.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room I am like a green olive tree in the house of God; I trust in the mercy of God for ever and ever. (Psalm 52:8).

PRAYER: O Lord, our God, we give thanks to Thee for Thy mercies. Guide our thoughts and motivate our actions that we may come into a fuller understanding of Thy mercy as we live this day. Help us in our behavior to show compassion for all our fellowmen. In the name of Christ. Amen.

COMMENT



by Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA (TNS) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin seems to be having some difficulty with his two Chinas — or, as he now calls it, "one China, one Taiwan" — policy.

The Italians, whom he had tried to persuade to co-sponsor his two Chinas resolution when he was in Rome recently, jumped the gun with their own draft resolution proposing that a special U-N committee be set up to study the question of Chinese representation in the world body.

United States, which together with Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and several other neighbors and near-neighbors of Communist China opposes the Canadian attempt to appease the aggressive Peking regime, quickly endorsed the Italian move.

Finding himself outflanked, our old master of political manoeuvring and verbal equivocation, had to cancel his scheduled Monday speech and re-write the script for delivery Thursday.

Safeguarding the UN

Any organization which stipulates conditions for membership is obviously not open to all comers. Every new applicant has to meet the conditions of membership with which the organization safeguards its intended character and purposes.

The purposes of the United Nations are defined in Article 1 of its Charter which specifies the following major points:

- (a) Maintenance of international peace and security. (b) Development of friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples. (c) Promotion and encouragement of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. (d) Provision of a centre for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of these common ends.

The Peking regime has been violating the first three points ever since it grabbed power in mainland China. It violated them by aggression against South Korea (for which it was condemned by the U-N), by aggression against Tibet, by aggression against India, and by brutal suppression of human rights and fundamental freedoms of the 700 million people under its control.

Currently the Peking regime is fomenting Communist aggression in Southeast Asia, and all over the world it promotes violent overthrow of non-Communist governments in accordance with its openly proclaimed aim of global conquest. For these reasons the Peking regime

does not qualify for U-N membership. Had the founders of the United Nations intended an automatic universality of the organization, they would have included all the states which existed in 1945, and they would not have specified in Article 4 of the Charter: "Membership in the United Nations is open to all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the U-N Charter."

A restricted universality

An obvious example of the states in this category is the federal republic of Germany which is our ally in NATO.

Surely if Mr. Martin's concern for universality of the U-N were as sincere as he is trying to make it appear, he would be firing resolutions demanding admittance of those countries which are eligible for membership under the terms of the Charter. Why isn't he doing that?

Advertisement for Elizabeth Arden cosmetics, featuring Blue Grass Flower Mist, Elizabeth Arden Soap, and Blue Grass Flower Mist. Includes images of product packaging and a list of available retailers.

Crossword puzzle section with 'Vegetables' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' columns. Includes a grid and clues for various words.

Today in History section featuring a crossword puzzle and text about the Indian constituent assembly adopted a republican constitution 17 years ago today.

Sherbrooke Daily Record Subscription Rates section. Lists carrier delivery rates for various regions and subscription options.

# To register charities for income tax reasons

OTTAWA (CP)—The revenue department will start a new registration of all charitable organizations next month, and after Jan. 1, 1967, donations to them will need officially approved receipts to qualify as income allowances for tax purposes.

Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference Friday that in future, to qualify for tax-free treatment, charities will have to file annual financial reports showing they are operating strictly within the law.

The new procedures, based on an amendment made by Parliament to the Income Tax Act, will probably result in all churches, parishes and congregations using numbered envelopes for Sunday collections, he said.

They will also require all deductions of employees' contributions to register plans by which they make payroll deductions to such charities as the United Appeal.

## Scouting and Cubbing

By KEN BARTLETT



"What can Scouting do in the Canadian centennial year of 1967" was the question posed by the speaker at the meeting of the district council held last Tuesday in the Bulver Community Centre. District Vice-President Waymer Labere said new programmes will present great challenges to both boys and leaders. Scouting is not static any more; the whole idea of Venturer training is to fit the boy for his life's work. Both Cubbing and Scouting programmes have been overhauled from beginning to end. Waymer Labere's talk was the first of a series to be delivered at the monthly meetings of the council. The idea is to cut down on tedious reports, and make the gatherings more informative and interesting.

Local Scouters learned more about the property on the northern outskirts of the city which they own. The land was decided to the local association quite a number of years ago and its exact dimensions have long been a subject of conjecture. The land has now been surveyed and is believed to be quite valuable. It lies roughly some distance from the end of Ontario St. Scoutmaster Peter Verlinde and the Seventh Sherbrooke Troop described the land and the work done by the surveyors. In his report Commissioner Percy Gray announced that there would be a basic training course held on Nov. 26th (today) at Knowlton. Both Troop and Pack leaders will be accommodated at this meeting. The Badge Secretary, Les Humphries reported that "Expo" badges are now available. The idea is to publicize Expo and the centennial year 1967. The wearer simply buys them and places them on his uniform. For this meeting the new Pre-

sident, Stan Lothrop was in the chair.

### Seventh Sherbrooke

Last Friday was a gala evening at Seventh Sherbrooke. The already formidable uniform staff was increased when Albert Head was invested Assistant Cubmaster by Commissioner Gray. There are not three Scouters in the Troop and four in the Pack. At a Going-up ceremony six Cubs went up to the Troop. The new recruits are Brian Bowman, Michael Cabana, Timmy Hubbard, David Roy, Phillip Shepard and David Smith. Following the ceremonies a campfire was held and Commissioner Gray declared it open. The singing was led by Cubmaster Ken Edgecombe. The newly formed trio of Scouts consisting of Steven Hadden, Alain Verlinde and Jimmy Perry portretreared their version of such popular songs as "Matilda", "John Brown's Body" and "Keep up the good spirit, Seventh".

### First Waterville

An investiture for Troop Scouters was held at Waterville last Monday. Jim Piper and Roy Sylvester took the oaths as Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster, respectively, from D. C. Gray, Assistant Commissioner. Bob Henry presented the new leaders with their insignia. Several group committee members were also present. During the course of the evening Bob Henry gave a little talk on some of the aims of Scouting. The newly activated Troop is doing very well-it already numbers ten or eleven boys.

### Fifth Sherbrooke

A group of Scouts from the Fifth Sherbrooke Troop had a practical lesson in tree-farming last Saturday. Their Scoutmaster, Danny Loomis drove the lads out to his farm. He showed the lads how to plant seedlings, and after watching a woodlot in every form of development, the group visited a lumber camp near Lake Nicolet. During the course of the day the lads followed a ten point compass trail; built a fire and cooked a meal in the open; tested their powers of observation and visited an old abandoned mine. Needless to say all returned home tired, but happy for their experience.



JMC PERFORMERS — Les Jeunesses Musicales de Canada will sponsor a recital by a violinist and a pianist in Sherbrooke next week. The artists, shown above, are Maurice Blanchot and Gerard Poulet. They will give a children's recital Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. in St. Charles Auditorium and a regular performance on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the central pavilion of the University of Sherbrooke.

## Bridge inquest told of removal of bracing thought superfluous

OTTAWA (CP)—Some of the bracing was removed from the Heron Road bridge because it was considered superfluous, its designer told a coroner's inquest Friday.

Robert J. MacTavish, chief engineer for O. J. Gaffney Construction Co. of Stratford, was making his second appearance before the inquest into the collapse of the bridge Aug. 10 which took nine lives.

A number of expert witnesses since the inquest opened Monday have testified they believe the falseworks would not have fallen if horizontal bracing in the longitudinal direction had been used.

### DENIES PERMITTED IT

Mr. Bromley, consulting engineer with M. M. Dillon Co. of London, Ont., immediately denied giving such permission.

"I wish to state that at no time did I approve removal of diagonal bracing from the plan,"

Wednesday Mr. Bromley told the inquest he had fought with Gaffney Co. engineers to include the bracing and won his point when a new set of plans including such bracing was approved by him.

However, a fourth set of plans, designed by Mr. MacTavish, later was approved by Mr. Bromley. It omitted the

bracing. Mr. Bromley told the inquest he had believed the fourth set was supplementary to the one he had previously approved. He had not realized that Gaffney Co. meant them to be a replacement for the third set.

Mr. MacTavish said he missed the fact that such bracing was missing from his design. He failed to notice it when giving final approval to the plan and again when he visited the job site.

Domino Charette, a Buckingham, Que., laborer on the project, said that on two occasions the bucket of a crane used to pour cement crashed into the wooden falseworks.

The second time, about an hour before the collapse, the falseworks trembled, he said.

Mr. Langdon said it was strange that the crane operators and 23 other eyewitnesses had not mentioned this. Perhaps Mr. Charette was imagining it.

Mr. Burgess said the design of falseworks usually takes into account such mishaps.

Mr. Charette also said he knew the falseworks were improperly braced and would fall. He said he expressed his fears for the ninth time to one engineer who told him he'd be fired if he brought the subject up again.

He couldn't recall nor identify the engineers he spoke to.

The inquest continues Monday.

Mr. Tracy also reported for the Home Teacher, Miss Dolores Dufresne, who is at present visiting regularly over forty blind persons, giving them instruction in braille and many forms of handicraft. Miss Dufresne has also organized several exhibitions of handicraft for the blind of the district and the Province, and was able to turn over more than one thousand dollars to blind workers, which goes directly into the pockets of those who made the articles, in which profits the Institute in no way shares.

Miss Dufresne also reported twenty-three prize winners, mainly from the Sherbrooke area, at the Toronto Canadian National Exhibition.

Plans for the forthcoming campaign were discussed, and some arrangements were made for the annual Christmas Party for the blind of Sherbrooke County, which is scheduled for Dec. 17 in St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

Mr. Frechette cited a similar case in which the same \$200 fine and two year driver's licence suspension was imposed.

The judge in handing down sentence reminded the brothers that they had caused the death of their brother and sister-in-law.

"You are better placed than anyone to realize the consequences of an accident. You should not play with a car," the judge said.

"I hope that you realize that when you drive again you will remember that you caused the death of two people," said the judge.

Pierre Rivet, 21, of Sherbrooke has until next Friday morning to find himself \$1,000 bail in connection with a charge of being in possession of counterfeit money.

If by next week Friday he has not found bail he is to be imprisoned at 10 a.m. that day until he trail December 9, ordered Judge Jean Louis Pelouin.

Judge Pelouin stated that his only reason for allowing Rivet a week to find bail was because Rivet's wife had not seen him in a week.

Rivet was originally given bail but the person who put up the guarantee withdrew the money.

Back in jail today in Bedford is Antoine Couture accused of armed robbery in Ayer's Cliff.

Couture was allowed bail. The person who put up the \$4,000 was selling to loan this money for two weeks, explained Guy Blanchette, attorney for the guarantor, but now the money was needed.

Judge Jean Louis Pelouin is to render judgment December 2 in the case of Simon Pepin, accused of reckless driving.

Crown prosecutor Andre Langlais submitted the transcript of the coroner's inquest as the crown's evidence at Pepin's trial.

Killed in the June 6, 1964 incident was Real Fortier of Kingsley Falls the driver of the other car.

SPLIT MANY WAYS There are 700 different ethnic groups in Africa south of the Sahara Desert.

## CNIB officers named

At an adjourned annual meeting of the Sherbrooke City and County Advisory Board, CNIB, held at the local offices on Nov. 23, Jas H. Wark was re-elected Chairman for another year. Others elected were, Prof. Lucien Fortin, of the University of Sherbrooke, Vice - Chairman; Miss Thelma Crawford, of Lennoxville, and Mr. J. J. Woods, Treasurer. Several new members were also elected to the Board.

In his review of the financial standing of the Board, Mr. Woods commented that the work of the Institute in Sherbrooke is carried on under a heavy deficit, which caused by certain limited activities in certain branches of the work for the blind and in prevention of blindness in this area, which was regrettable, when the financial and social needs of the blind members of the community were calmly considered, and suggestions were brought forward for a much stronger appeal to the public during the Institute's forcing campaign which is set for February.

Mr. Wark stated that he felt sure that if the general public had the slightest idea of the amount and scope of the Institute's work, particularly in the prevention field, a much more generous response to these needs would be realized.

Neil Tracy, the Field Secretary, then reported on his activities, for the past year. Mr. Tracy travelled over five thousand miles, and covered seven counties in the past summer, and has nearly four hundred blind persons in his district.

Mr. Tracy also reported for the Home Teacher, Miss Dolores Dufresne, who is at present visiting regularly over forty blind persons, giving them instruction in braille and many forms of handicraft.

Miss Dufresne has also organized several exhibitions of handicraft for the blind of the district and the Province, and was able to turn over more than one thousand dollars to blind workers, which goes directly into the pockets of those who made the articles, in which profits the Institute in no way shares.

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SCHOLARSHIP WIN — Miss Maureen Smith, age 17 years, was recently presented with the Sarah Emma Hill scholarship at Assembly at Macdonald College where she is enrolled as a student taking a teachers' training course. The purpose of this annual assembly is to give proper public recognition to the students who, because of academic excellence and their other qualifications are granted this award. Miss Smith was chosen this year. She is a graduate of Sunnyside High School, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith, of Stanstead.

**Death**  
ARNOTT, Stanley — On Friday, November 25, 1966 at the Lachine General Hospital, Stanley Arnott, in his 60th year, beloved husband of Lina Peron and brother of Douglas and Doris (Mrs. H. Bacon). Resting in Leather's Funeral Home Reg'd., 1716 St. Joseph Blvd., Lachine. Funeral service at St. Andrew's United Church on Monday, Nov. 28 at 11:00 a.m. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery, Cookshire, Que.

BONNETTE, Joseph Alcide — Accidentally at St. Jean, Que., on Friday, November 25, 1966, Joseph Alcide Bonnette, (merchant) in his 42nd year, beloved husband of Vera Desjardins, resided at 179 Yamaska Blvd., Cowansville, where the funeral will leave on Monday, November 28 for service in St. Rose de Lima Church, Cowansville. Interment in Cowansville.

GILBERT, Alexandria — At Valleyfield on Friday, Nov. 25, 1966, Alexandria MacDonald, beloved wife of L. A. Gilbert in her 66th year. Resting at R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Boulevard North on Monday, Nov. 28, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. M. W. Williams officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

HART, Delberta — At the Elliott Hospital, Keene, N.H., on Friday, Nov. 25, 1966, Delberta Connor, beloved wife of the late Charles R. Hart, in her 81st year. The committal service will be held in the Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, on Sunday, November 27 at 1:30 p.m., Rev. J. Brooks officiating. Johnston's 562-2466.

Gerard Monfette's, 562-2249  
Guy Monfette, Manager.

POISSANT, Arthemise — At Sherbrooke, Que., on Thursday, November 24, 1966, Arthemise Carrier, in her 64th year, beloved wife of the late J. Onias Poissant, resided at 236 Murray St. Funeral will leave parlor Monday, November 28 at 9:45 a.m. for service in St. Jean Baptiste Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Parlor: 33 Bowen Ave., So.

MANN, Mrs. J. C. — On Thursday, November 24, 1966, Gladys Lynch, formerly of Sherbrooke, resided at Detroit, Mich., dear sister of Olive, Mrs. L. Hayes and Marcus, of Sherbrooke, and Ambrose, of L'Avener. Resting at the Ted Sullivan Funeral Home, 14230 West Mc-Nicholas St., Detroit, Mich.

## B of M sets new records

MONTREAL — New records across the board—in assets, loans, deposits and earnings—are reported by the Bank of Montreal in its 149th annual statement for the year ended October 31, issued yesterday.

The bank's assets, now at \$5,423 million, are up \$426 million from 1965, while loans climbed \$112 million to \$3,280 million.

Record high earnings for the bank's more than 1,000 offices at home and abroad were \$19,955,999, or \$3.28 per share, compared with the 1965 figure of \$18,730,353, which represented \$3.08 per share. Total provision for income taxes was \$20,988,731.

Deposits at the year-end rose \$390 million from 1965 to \$4,995 million. Personal savings accounted for \$2,307 million, up \$140 million compared with 1965.

Plans for the forthcoming campaign were discussed, and some arrangements were made for the annual Christmas Party for the blind of Sherbrooke County, which is scheduled for Dec. 17 in St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

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**J. W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME**  
314 Main St. Cowansville  
263-0393  
Successor to Howard Hastings The Late Geo. Robb, Jos. Kingston, Kenneth Jenne, Walter Morrison. Established 1850.

**CEMETERY NOTICE**  
A meeting of the Pine Hill Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall, Magog, Que.  
MRS. E. GRAVES, Sec. - Treas.

**In Memoriam**  
BEATON — In loving memory of Nell H. S. Beaton, Scotstown, Que., who passed away on November 27, 1966.  
Always remembered and sadly missed by  
MR. AND MRS. DONALD BEAN AND ROBERT LINDOUILLE, W.L.  
MISS ADELINE B. SMITH, East Milton, Mass.,  
MRS. W. R. BELL, Sherbrooke, Que.

**Card of Thanks**  
BIGGS — We sincerely wish to thank our daughters and daughter-in-law and sons, and son-in-law, relatives and friends for honoring us on our Silver Wedding Anniversary. The kindness shown to us by those who furnished food, contributed to the chest of silverware, sent cards and best wishes is gratefully appreciated. We also wish to thank members of Spooner Pond W.L. for the lovely gift of silver cream and sugar set and tray, Mrs. Wilfred Lancaster who made and decorated the anniversary cake and to Mr. and Mrs. A. Tardif for flowers. We will always remember gratefully.  
DOUGLAS AND GLADYS BIGGS, Richmond, Que.

BILLSON — I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their kindness shown me during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hicks, nurses, orderlies and aides on second floor, also to the U.C.W. at Richmond-Melbourne United Church for its lovely sunshine basket. My appreciation and thanks to all.  
SAM BILLSON, Melbourne, Que.

DUNN — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours who were so kind in remembering me with flowers, gifts, cards, and candy, also those who visited me, when I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and after my return home, those who sent in food or helped in any way. I also want to thank Mrs. Eager and my son, who helped in getting me to the hospital. Dr. Kinck, Dr. Taylor, nurses, nursing assistants and ward aides on the fourth floor, for the wonderful care I received and special thanks to Rev. Lovelace and Archdeacon Matthews for their calls. All was greatly appreciated. Many thanks.  
MABEL DUNN, Lennoxville.

**CITY OF SHERBROOKE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE**

**NOTICE**  
By-Law No. 1656

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone C-49 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on December 5th 1966, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law no. 1656 concerning the construction of one-family row-houses, in zone C-49. Zone C-49 includes lots on Vaudreuil street, north of Laurentine street and lots on Duvernay street.

Property owners in zone C-49 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zone C-49 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

**expo67**  
CANADIAN PACIFIC  
EDMONTON EXHIBITION  
MONTREAL - VANCOUVER

## How to have your rest and travel too.

The Canadian has berths, drawing rooms, roomettes, compartments and bedrooms (as well as the only Scenic Domes to go clear across Canada).

Restful is the only word to describe the holiday atmosphere of The Canadian. Dining facilities include luxury meals in the Dining Room car and special menus for the children. Coach passengers can relax in the comfort of a reclining seat with full-length leg rests (a Canadian Pacific exclusive) and enjoy economical meals in the Skyline Coffee Shop. And the Scenic Dome view is perhaps the most pleasing feature of all. Make '66 your year to see and know Canada better. Reserve now on The Canadian, one of the world's finest trains.

Sample fare on the FARESAVER PLAN:  
SHERBROOKE-VANCOUVER \$87.00  
First Class all-inclusive fare, including lower berth and all meals — one way (Meals & Berth from Montreal)  
See your Travel Agent or call 569-1523  
Watch MUSIC CANADA on CBC-TV Wednesday, December 7, featuring Joseph Rouleau, Colette Boy, Constance Lambert and Robert Savoie.

**TRAVEL**  
**Canadian Pacific**  
TRAINS, TRUCKS, SHIPS, PLANES, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CONNECTIONS  
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

**WORLD'S LONGEST SCENIC DOME RIDE**

## To meet in Rome Dec. 6

## Airlines plan Atlantic fare cuts

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corporation said Friday it will follow Pan American Airways' lead and slash its North Atlantic group fares.

The American airline announced Thursday it intends to cut its London-New York return fares for groups of 10 on inclusive 14-to-21-day trips to \$230, effective Jan. 1.

A BOAC spokesman told reporters his company will offer fares "no less attractive than Pan American." But he added: "We are not aware of any operate situation on the North Atlantic and we have not been informed to that effect by the International Air Transport Association secretariat."

The BOAC statement said the British airline will meet other association member airlines in Rome Dec. 6 to discuss reducing North Atlantic fares April 1.

Air France said that among its rejected suggestions at Honolulu, to be re-submitted at Rome, were:

1. Group round trip fares between Paris and New York, \$242 and London - New York \$230.
2. Family fare round trip between Paris - Montreal, \$270.40 and London-New York, \$279.30.
3. Individual youth fare Paris-New York, \$110; round trip Paris-New York, \$209; one way London-New York, \$105; round trip \$199.50.

★ ★ ★  
**Air Canada studies it**

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for Air Canada said Friday the airline is examining in thorough detail an announcement of reduced air fares for groups of 10 or more persons made by Pan American Airways.

Pan Am, in an announcement from New York, said it plans to offer such groups the lowest air fares ever put into effect across the Atlantic and the Pacific and to South America.

The Air Canada spokesman said his line will make a full statement on the subject Monday.

## Golden wedding

WAY'S MILLS — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Call, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, Dec. 2, are receiving the congratulations of their relatives and friends.

## COVER THE MILES

The average motor vehicle in North America uses 750 gallons of fuel a year.

**Sherbrooke Daily Record**  
COWANSVILLE  
P.O. Box 32  
News Office, 413 South St.  
Tel. 263-3636 or 263-0482

Also subscriptions, renewals classified advertising.

Or mail to Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que.

## Japanese film classic starts here Wednesday

Onibaba, a Japanese film classic which ran for a year with English subtitles at the Cinema Festival in Montreal, will be showing at Sherbrooke's Granada Theatre from November 30 to December 3.

Produced and directed by Kaneto Shindo, the story is set in ancient war-torn Japan and centers on two women, one old and the other her young daughter-in-law.

The war has gone badly and thousands of soldiers are deserting the routed armies. Hungry and dying of hunger.

The two women manage to survive by murdering and robbing the deserters and exchanging the booty for precious rice.

Impatiently the two women await the return of the younger woman's husband. However, one day a young farmer returns from the war only to report to the women that he had seen the husband killed.

The farmer tries to carry off the young girl to his hut but the mother-in-law stops him. She suspects that his story of her son's death is nothing more than a lie to make it easier for him to seduce her daughter-in-law.

The mother-in-law fears that she will lose her precious apprentice and she is jealous. Nevertheless the young farmer wins and the girl goes to him.

One night, a general of a routed army, his face hidden in a diabolical mask, frightens the old woman and asks her to guide him to the nearest village. She agrees but then turns on the general and kills him.

She keeps the general's mask, hoping that she will be able to

terrify her superstitious daughter-in-law and separate her from her lover. Every night the young girl runs off to meet her lover, a demon appears.

The old woman's trickery is uncovered, however, but when she tries to take off the mask she finds it has adhered to her face like a second skin. She begs her daughter-in-law to help take it off and the girl agrees on the condition that she be allowed to join her lover.

The mask sticks, however, and the girl takes a hammer and strikes and strikes and strikes.

A few lines can expose the bare bones of the plot of Onibaba, but only the breathtaking violent series of screen images can expose the death, the blood, the poetry and the sensuousness of the two women in their vicious battle of jealousy. They are like all women, they eat, they kill, they love, but never have these appetites been translated to the screen with such force.

There are no morals, nor society, nor law. There are only their instincts pushing them to their paroxysm.

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**The Sherbrooke Daily Record**  
Requires a Correspondent for  
**AYER'S CLIFF**  
to report community activities and look after subscriptions. Applications should be marked:  
Attention Miss Fannie Williams.

# Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

**Anglican Church of Canada**

**St. Peter's Church**  
(Established 1822)  
Rector — The Rev. J. D. R. Franklin

**ADVENT SUNDAY**  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.  
Preacher: The Rector.  
7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong—  
Preacher: Mr. John McMurray.  
**Wednesday—St. Andrew's Day**  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
(Corporate Communion for W.A.).  
Friday  
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

**Parish of the Advent and St. Paul**

**FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT**  
Church of St. Paul the Apostle  
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion.  
Rev. J. D. R. Franklin.

Church of the Advent  
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.  
(student).

St. Mary's Chapel, St. Elie  
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion  
Rev. Anido.

**St. Barnabas Church**

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Rector  
Rev. Digby Buxton.  
Organist  
Mrs. Richard Springs.  
**ADVENT SUNDAY**  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Waterville**  
3.00 p.m. Family Service.

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Eustis  
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

**St. George's Anglican Church**

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

**FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT**  
Special Day For the Anglican Church Women  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist.  
Rev. Dr. William Zion, address by Mrs. Sydney Jellicoe, epistle, Mrs. R. Bishop.  
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.  
Celebrant, Rev. Jacob Rogers, address, Mrs. S. Jellicoe.  
7.00 p.m. Evensong.  
Annual service and meeting of the Bible Society.  
Speaker: Mr. William Whyte.

**WEDNESDAY**  
St. Andrew's Day  
7.15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.  
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.  
10.00 a.m. Corporate Communion for the Anglican Church Women (W.A.) and members of St. George's Guild and St. Monica's Guild.

St. Luke's, Sand Hill  
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.  
Speaker: Mr. Fred Smith, L.R.

**Assemblies of Christian Brethren**

**Huntingville Christian Church**  
Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.  
Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for the whole family  
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship  
"LIFE THROUGH DEATH"  
A Bible-believing Church with a Warm Welcome.

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
Montreal Street  
Sherbrooke

**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.  
Mr. J. Kass will speak.  
11.00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.  
11.00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.  
7.00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.

**Wednesday, 8 p.m.**  
Prayer & Bible Study  
**AYER'S CLIFF**  
Gospel Chapel  
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL**  
9.30 a.m. Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m. Communion.  
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**Albert Mines Chapel**  
11.00 a.m. Public Service and Sunday School. Mr. F. J. Hatch will speak.

**United Church of Canada**

**Hymouth Church**  
Established 1835  
Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St  
United Church of Canada

Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.  
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

**ADVENT SUNDAY**  
11.00 a.m.—Divine Service  
Sunday School, and Nursery  
Subject: "ROAD TO BETHLEHEM"  
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

**The Baptist Federation of Canada**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Portland at Queen  
11.00 a.m. "Lord Revive Thy Church."  
Preacher: Rev. Paul Stevens.

**North Hatley**  
7.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Paul Stevens.

**Christian Science**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
530 Montreal St.  
Sherbrooke, Quebec.  
Branch Of The Mother Church  
First Church Of Christ Scientist  
Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.  
First Wednesday of each month.  
8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.  
Visitors cordially invited.

**North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church**

10.00 a.m. Church School.  
North Hatley Community Hall.  
8.00 p.m. Discussion Group  
46 Deacon St., Lennoxville.

"There are three classes of intellectuals: one which comprehends by itself; another which appreciates what others comprehend; and a third which neither comprehends by itself nor by the showing of others; the first is the most excellent, the second is good, the third is useless."  
Nicolo Machievelli 1469-1527.

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
Organist: L. F. Jenne

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Subject: "Is There Forgiveness of Sins?"  
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School  
Children Sit With Parents  
And Then Proceed To Classes.  
**NURSERY CARE PROVIDED**  
7.00 p.m.—St. Andrew's Fellowship.  
The Controversial Film "The Gift" Will Be Shown To Be Followed By A Discussion Period.  
8.15 p.m.—Young Peoples  
**A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S.**

**SUNDAY ON CKTS**

8.30 Radio Bible Class.  
10.00 Salvation Army Program  
11.00 Church Service:  
Baptist Church, corner of Portland and Queen.  
12.30 Bible Lovers Fellowship  
1.00 The Hour of Decision.  
1.30 Revival Time.  
2.30 Quiet Time.

**MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS**

Dressing neatly is a compliment to one's family.

**HYDRO WINS RACE**  
Roasting by electricity is 33 per cent faster than by gas.

**CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE**

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



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Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St  
United Church of Canada

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Court St. at William

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Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9.45 a.m.—Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.  
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary.  
**STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY**  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship "PARTNERS"

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QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

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Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9.30 A.M. and 11.00 A.M.  
Identical Morning Services  
Sermon: "HE OPENED THE BOOK"

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Roasting by electricity is 33 per cent faster than by gas.

**CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE**

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

## Singing Girls of Sherbrooke present concert tour

The Singing Girls of Sherbrooke, under the direction of Lois Ogilvie Blanchette began a concert tour Nov. 20 at the Anthony's Hall for the benefit Ursuline Convent in Stanstead, where they gave a concert for the students and the nuns of the institution and a select public group. The program included about 15 songs presented and sung in the original languages: French, English, German, Russian, Italian and Czechoslovakian.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, The Singing Girls organized a trip to St. Hyacinthe, where they listened and applauded the Menestrels of the town.

On Sunday, Nov. 27, the tour will continue with a concert at the Cookshire United Church.

**Commander-in-chief, a woman**

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The deputy commander-in-chief of the Communist Viet Cong forces in South Viet Nam is a woman, the New China news agency said Thursday.

The agency gave her name as Nguyen Thin Dinh and said she recently answered questions on guerrilla warfare put to her by a correspondent of Liberation Radio, a Viet Cong political arm.

She said in her interview the Viet Cong were intensifying their guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam and the Americans could do nothing to check their activities.

**Poor housing breaks up a Russian marriage**

MOSCOW — He was a young draftsman at the machine factory, she a student at the institute.

He was handsome, she was shy, and they dreamed of a life together under red stars.

And so they married, with blessings from Big Brothers above and a spanking new one-room apartment to call their own.

Together these young comrades would labor together to build the Great Socialist Society; He in the factory, she in the institute, both for the Soviet motherland.

Alas it was not to be.

Bliss turned to blight and the Soviet newspaper Komsozolskaya Pravda tells the unhappy story of Yuri and Valeri and their not-so-happy home that became a battleground and a symbol for bitterness and jealousy.

By telling the story of Yuri and Valeri, the newspaper also reveals what is still the most pressing of all problems for the Soviet people — cramped and inadequate housing conditions.

The authorities seem barely able to keep pace with the housing problem. After running amok for 40 years, it has proved an almost impossible problem since 1956.

Things are better now than they were. Today one family usually shares one room — maybe eight or nine people including in-laws and grandchildren.

But that's better than before when several families shared one room.

Authorities boast that every day in Moscow 300 new apartments are built — but they don't mention that every day 300 couples are married and 300 babies are born.

But back to Yuri and Valeri. Like Chinese and Russians, the two didn't get on.

He accused her of playing around, she accused him of having an impossible disposition.

When Yuri met Valeri's new boyfriend in the apartment, they quarreled. Even fought. Police occasionally were called. They got a divorce.

But, living space being what it is, the couple stayed in the apartment.

Shy Valeri married the new boyfriend and he moved in too. A blanket on a rope divided the room.

Fists occasionally flew, and police continued their calls.

It goes so that whoever got home first would lock the other out.

Shouts and curses and the sound of breaking locks disturbed the neighbors.

She begged that he get a new place, he insisted that she should.

Weeks became months became a year. And more. A baby was born — the fourth in the sordid triangle.

Finally another room was found. But she refused to surrender the old apartment to Yuri, and he refused to let it go by default to Valeri.

The authorities express dismay and surprise that two Soviet citizens can have such uncomradely feelings for each other.

**Personals**

The Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club tea, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, will be convoked by Mrs. S. R. Falconer. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. N. Baldwin, Miss B. Bryce, Miss M. Haight, Mrs. G. Eckel, Mrs. R. Chartier, Miss J. Davidson, Mrs. G. Delisle, Mrs. D. Bishop and Mrs. E. Martin. Pourers will be Mrs. E. Peabody, Mrs. R. Wiggitt, Mrs. J. Labrecque and Mrs. F. Steben.

Duplicate bridge winners of Monday last were first, Dr. R. Mailhot and Mr. R. F. Fabi; second, Mr. F. Belisle and Mr. P. Miquelon. These players will receive fractional master points. Duplicate bridge will be played again Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the LeBaron Motor Hotel. Everyone is welcome. Please be prompt.

Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Sherbrooke, who on Nov. 18 was transferred from the Sherbrooke Hospital to the Waterloo Hospital, was accompanied there by Mrs. A. J. Buckland.

**Today's recipe**  
Try half a turkey for small family

Sometimes a big turkey is impractical for a small family. The half and quarter turkeys in the market today may be a wiser choice.

The cooking experts of the Poultry and Egg National Board give these helpful hints on cooking them.

**ROASTING HALF AND QUARTER TURKEYS**  
1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees (moderate).  
2. Rinse turkey with cold water; drain and pat dry. Skewer skin to meat along cut edges to prevent shrinking from meat during roasting. Rub cavity of turkey lightly with salt.  
3. Tie leg to tail. Lay wing flat over white meat and tie string around breast end to hold wing down.  
4. Place turkey on rack in shallow roasting pan, skin side up. Brush skin with butter or fat. Place in preheated oven. If desired, baste occasionally with pan drippings or butter — especially any dry areas.  
5. Continue roasting until done.

**APPROXIMATE TIMETABLE**  
(Half and Quarter Turkeys)  
Ready to Cook Weight  
Pounds  
5 to 8 ..... 1 1/2 hours  
8 to 10 ..... 2 hours  
10 to 12 ..... 2 1/2 hours  
Approximate Time at 325 degrees  
2 1/2 to 3  
3 to 3 1/2  
3 to 4

Internal temperature of meat 180 - 185 degrees by a meat thermometer.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ERNEST ROBINSON.

**★ Robinson — Demers ★**

SUTTON — The marriage of Gloria Elbina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Demers, Sutton, to Mr. James Ernest Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, also of Sutton, took place Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andre's Catholic Church, Sutton. Father Real Lareau officiated at the ceremony and the wedding music was played by Miss Denise Demers. Fall flowers adorned the altar.

Later, the couple left on a wedding trip to Quebec City and Montreal, the bride wearing a fur trimmed powder blue silk brocade suit and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Guests were from Montreal, Chateauguay, Knowlton, Cowansville, Dunham, West Brome, Waterloo, Abercorn, Sutton and Massachusetts.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Robinson took up residence on the Robinson farm, Sutton.

Mrs. Demers, mother of the bride, chose a two-piece dress of cranberry red lace, red and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Robinson, the groom's mother, wore a green crepe-back satin dress, with brown and gold accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Bois Pond,

# For and about Women



CAROLINE APPROACHES HER NINTH BIRTHDAY — Caroline Kennedy, who will be 9 years old on Sunday, is pictured in three steps to young ladyhood: in 1961, left, 1965 and 1966. The daughter of the late President celebrates her birthday anniversary two days after her brother John turned 6 years old and five days after the third anniversary of her father's assassination. (AP Wirephoto)

## It's time to think about Christmas recipes

**ELEGANT WHITE FRUIT CAKE**

1 pound golden seedless raisins  
2 cups mixed candied peels, cut in chunks  
1 cup halved red candied cherries  
1/2 cup halved green candied cherries  
6 ounces salted pecan halves or salted halved almonds  
4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose (hard-wheat) flour  
1 cup shortening  
1/4 cup butter  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup pineapple juice  
8 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

NOTE: This cake is one that requires careful mixing. The mixture is very heavy and may need combining with the hands, before adding egg whites.

Beat together shortening and butter. Gradually blend in sugar, continuing to beat until light and fluffy. Add almond extract.

Sift remaining 4 cups flour with the baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with pineapple juice, combining after each addition. Mixture will be very stiff. Add to fruits and combine thoroughly, using the hands if necessary to distribute fruits and nuts evenly.

Over egg whites sprinkle cream of tartar; beat until stiff but not dry.

Stir about half of egg whites into fruit mixture. Fold in remaining whites, lightly but thoroughly.

Have a ten-inch pan lined with well-greased and floured brown paper. (The funnel will need to be only greased because of its shape.) Turn in batter.

Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, with pan of boiling water on rack just below cake, for about 3 hours. Cool thoroughly before wrapping to store. This cake is better stored not over four weeks.

**COFFEE FRUIT CAKE**  
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 pound packaged chopped mixed candied fruits for cakes  
3/4 pound whole glace cherries  
2 pound pecan halves  
1/2 tablespoons instant coffee powder  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup granulated sugar  
5 eggs

Measure one-cupped flour and sift three times with soda, salt and cinnamon. Use about one-fifth to coat and separate fruits and nuts.

Dissolve instant coffee in water. Thoroughly cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs one at a time, unbeaten beating until light after each.

Add dry ingredients to butter mixture alternately with coffee and water. Combine after each addition. Then thoroughly mix in fruits and nuts.

Turn into greased and floured 9 or 10-inch angel cake pan. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees with pan of boiling water on rack below the rack holding the cake, for about 2 hours.

Pan sizes and baking times: 9 by 5-inch loaf, 6 1/2 cups, 2 1/2 hours; 8 1/2 by 4 1/2-inch loaf, 2 cups, 2 hours; 5 1/2 by 3-inch loaf, 1 1/2 cups, 1 1/2 hours; 1 pound coffee can, 3 1/2 cups, 1 hour, 50 minutes; 9 or 10-inch tube pan, 10 cups, 3 hours; 6 ounce juice can, 1/2 cup, 50 minutes; 8-inch square, 10 cups 3 to 4 hours. (TNS)

## Polly's pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — I lay my plastic tablecloth on the ironing board, place a cotton cloth over it and steam iron with the iron set on "moderate." Hold the iron just above the cloth for a second or two and then iron, being sure not to slip off the cloth onto the plastic. Wrinkles iron right out. — MRS. BERTIE

**MANY LICK STAMPS**  
About 4,500,000 Canadians collect trading stamps.

**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS**  
Government of Canada PUBLICATIONS from the Queen's Printers OTTAWA  
are now available at the Skinner & Nadeau Inc. BRANCH STORE — Book Division Sherbrooke Shopping Centre

**DEAR POLLY** — Do tell Mrs. M. E. V. that I get the wrinkles out of my flannel-backed plastic tablecloth by pressing on the wrong side with the steam iron. Be careful not to touch the plastic with the iron, which should not be too hot. — LUCY

**DEAR POLLY** — I hope some reader can tell me how to remove liquid shoe polish stains from my kitchen's tile floor. — BERTIE

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# The coin

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



One of the largest and most popular of modern gold coins is the Mexican 50 pesos, first issued in 1921 to commemorate the centennial of independence. The figure of Winged Victory appears on the obverse and the Eagle and Snake on the reverse.

Other denominations of Mexican gold coins that are easily obtainable at moderate prices are the 20, 10, 5, 2 1/2 and 2 pesos. The 1 peso gold coin has not been issued since 1905 and at \$35 is priced higher than the other denominations, with the exception of the 50 pesos, which sells for about \$60.

Mexico has had a long, colorful and often tragic history since the Aztecs settled there about A. D. 1300. The Aztec legend is that when they reached a site where an eagle would be seen standing on a cactus covered rock with a serpent in its beak, that would be the place to settle. The Aztecs, like the Incas, were noted for their artistic and superior culture, which reached its greatest height at the time of the Spanish conquest by Fernando Cortez in 1521. The Spanish then dominated Mexico almost continuously until 1821 when its independence was proclaimed following a successful revolution led by Augustin de Iturbide.

**FOOTNOTE:** Finance minister Mitchell Sharp, has announced that orders for the Canadian 1966 mint issue sets of coins will be accepted until December 15. These are the 6 coin sets in plexiglass pouches that are sold in quantities of 1, 3 and 5 sets at \$4 each. Orders be addressed to Coins Uncirculated, Post Office Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ontario. Orders for the 6 coin sets of 1967 with the centennial designs will be accepted from January. Orders for the Centennial Presentation Set which includes the \$20 gold coin, the Medallion Coin Set and the silver medallion are being accepted now, and deliveries will begin in January.

## French Canadian 'captures' Paris

PARIS (CP) — A young French-Canadian with the instincts of a hermit and the vivid phrase-making of a seasoned author has erupted onto the Paris literary scene with a first novel that is already being mentioned as a potential prize-winner.

Rejean Ducharme, 25, has been taken up by serious French critics as a major discovery, in a fashion reminiscent of the way they discussed Francoise Sagan when she first published *Bonjour Tristesse*.

Ducharme's first novel is selling at an exceptional pace and his Paris publishers, Les Editions Gallimard, have announced plans to issue two more of his works.

Options have already been taken to translate his first work into English, Spanish, German and a Scandinavian tongue, although one of the toughest jobs may be finding equivalents for the original title.

Called *L'Avalee des Avalies*, it could be translated as *Engulfed*—in the way that a fish is devoured by a larger fish which in turn is swallowed by a still larger one.

The text helps slightly with the title. For example, at one point the young heroine of the novel exclaims: "Life doesn't occur on earth but in my head. Life is in my head and my head is in life. I am blending and blended. I'm the swallowed of the swallowed."

**CRITICS EFFUSIVE**  
While Ducharme's pungent phrases and vigorous style may mean headaches for the translators, they have made

an undeniable impact on French critics. Claude Mauriac, son of author Francois Mauriac and himself a front-rank critic, called the work "one of the most surprising and brilliant novels we have read in a long time."

Writing in the popular Paris daily *Le Figaro*, Mauriac said he was not likely to forget the young girl named Berenice Einberg who is the central figure of *L'Avalee*— "and no doubt at least one of the great virtues (who award France's coveted literary prizes) will not forget her either at the end of the year."

The critic for the influential daily *Le Monde*, Alain Bosquet, began his detailed and lengthy review: "We have read nothing more poetic, more unexpected, more irritating and at the same time more original in many years." He concludes: "... a great book, savage, inexhaustible and unforgettable."

The periodical *Beaux-Arts* described Ducharme as a "writer of powerful originality" and the reviewer for the weekly magazine *L'Express* classed the book as a candidate for the Prix Goncourt, probably the most sought-after of all French literary awards.

Part of Ducharme's success, apart from pure literary talent, may lie in his background and character, which the reviewers have often discussed at some length and which even his publisher tends to describe as "bizarre".

# Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

## Poet-in-residence prefers the task of encouraging youth

Ralph Gustafson has been poet-in-residence at Bishop's University for almost a year now. During that time, he has continued his own creative and editorial work. He has given poetry readings at Bishop's and elsewhere. He has been asked to write verse for special occasions.

But of all the duties officially or unofficially connected with the post, his favorite does not involve his own work at all.

"What I think is the most important aspect of being poet-in-residence," he said, "is the task of giving advice and sympathy to young students who are making their first serious attempts at writing poetry for themselves."

"I may seek him out for criticism and encouragement. I get a continuous flow of poetry written on the campus. Some of it is good, very good, and some of it is not."

"But I'm interested in it all," he said. "I try to stimulate personal creative activity wherever a student has initiated it for himself."

"Some very fine, rich poetry comes through my hands," he said. "The poetry being written here is beyond all proportion to the size of the university."

"There have been quite a band of students who, from their freshmen years on at Bishop's, have quietly developed their poetic powers. Some have gone on to make names for themselves, appearing in the little magazines of Canada. Whether they'll go on to become nationally known is a question that can only be answered later, but several I know have exceptional promise."

Promising or not, all aspiring writers are offered Prof. Gustafson's guidance. "I give them a sympathetic ear. That can be so important. It keeps them from feeling they're writing in a vacuum. It keeps them from feeling lost and solitary. It keeps the creative spark alive."

All this is an unofficial part of his work as poet-in-residence. "But it's the main thing I like about it," Prof. Gustafson said. His position seldom entails being asked to write occasional verse. But he was asked to write a poem for the opening of the university's new theatre in January.

"I look forward to that with some trepidation, even though

By DOUGLAS WHATLEY (Bishop's Correspondent)

I'm anxious to contribute something. "That's because I'm rather suspicious of occasional verse in the formal sense. They almost always have deadlines, and deadlines usually don't contribute to the quality of a piece of writing."

"I usually hesitate to offer my poems to the public while they're still fresh. I usually prefer to put them away for a while, to let the feelings that accompanied their writing grow cold. Then I look at them months later, to see if they can arouse those feelings again by their own power."

"But with occasional verse, you can't keep poems to yourself until you're sure of them. You have to offer them to others with some uncertainty."

However, he had sometimes written occasional verse on his own initiative. "Sometimes I get bound up emotionally in a topical piece of news, like the death of Churchill, or the death of Ned Pratt."

"Then again, most of the third section of *Sift* in an Hourglass was written as occasional verse in a sense. It was written on the basis of experiences I had travelling in Europe with my wife in 1964.

"Come to think of it, it might be true to say that poetry in general is based upon occasions. Mine is. Poetry should always be written out of one's own experience, out of particular events in life. In that sense, all poetry is occasional, topical."

Prof. Gustafson has several plans for publication beyond *Sift* in an Hourglass. A revised edition of the Penguin Book of Canadian Verse, which he edits, is expected to appear next spring. "I wanted to revise it to include the newest work in Canada."

"I've also just about finished a new book of poems," he said. "But the publishers want it held back a little until they sell the current one."

"It will be called *Ixion's Wheel*, and will include three cycles of poems largely inspired by travelling that I do."

He is also collecting a book of his short stories ("eight or nine of them written over the past ten years"), continuing his music criticism (mostly heard over the CBC on the program *Music*

Diary), and writing poems for the periodicals.

Lately, he has given several poetry readings and talks to students at Bishop's. He hopes other poets will do the same.

"I would like to get Bishop's on the regular circuit for poetry reading. There's perhaps no better way to remind students that poetry is not a thing dead in books, but alive in personalities."

Perhaps Ralph Gustafson himself furnishes one of the best examples of the vitality of poetry and poets. His friend A. J. M. Smith caught the spirit of this in a poem written to congratulate him on his appointment as first Bishop's poet-in-residence:

"The leaden Owl did erst-while reign supreme O'er all the darksome Groves of Academe; But now, a marvel! a green laurel springs And from the topmost bough a linnet sings. Lo! as the black professorate advance In solemn Convocation, see, they dance!"

## A poet's odyssey Values sought and scrutinized

**SIFT IN AN HOURGLASS** by Ralph Gustafson; McClelland and Stewart; 94 pages; \$4.50 cloth, \$2.50 paper.

*Sift in an Hourglass* is an odyssey for values conducted against a backdrop of time and death, ranging through Europe of today to Persia of Alexander the Great and centering in intense personal relationships.

Mr. Gustafson's verse is sharp and taut like a spring resonating when struck and displays sparkling verbal dexterity within the confines of this short lyrical line. The intellect "clean — cold in thought" is balanced by the passion "knowing though not knowing."

This collection of poems is divided into three sections. The first contains a series of shorter pieces arising from the poet's response to nature, particularly the landscape of the Eastern Townships. The second deals with people, from the late E. J. Pratt and F. R. Scott to a Macedonian mercenary. The final section, called "The Year of Voyages," is composed of poems arising from experiences in Europe.



RALPH GUSTAFSON

Whatever the specific focus, Mr. Gustafson is master of his medium, hovering each poem, sifting out the dross and establishing his personal ramparts against decay and degeneracy.

His main buttress is "the gift — which my Love — has. This — she taught me — I am handsome — taking — (all) that — she has."

Love is always counter-balanced by death, its opposite in the circle. There can be triumph over death. In *At Ned Pratt's Burial*, April 28, 1964, there is no mourning but exaltation that the dead poet lives in the warm memories of friends and in his work.

In his longest poem, "Ariobarzanes," Mr. Gustafson reached into history to record the mental and emotional narrative of a Macedonian mercenary in the luxurious court of Persia where Plato is unknown but Alexander the Great descends to pillage.

We catch gleams of ourselves in this mercenary, amidst a shifting world, risking death but finding solace and ultimately values to chal-

lenge Plato's in his love for a pampered young priestess. "Experience is like a cliff edge" but like him we hope to survive "to think this over in Macedon."

*Sift in an Hourglass* is vital, original and mature. It adds to the already considerable stature of a major Canadian poet.

K. A. Lund.

## Centennial stamps

OTTAWA — (CP) — A special five-cent stamp will be issued next June 30 to commemorate the centennial-year visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Postmaster-General Cote, announcing this Tuesday, gave no details of the stamp's design. A post office spokesman said it will be described to the public about two months before issue.

## All the dash of an historical novel, plus a plot, add up to excellence

**THE DISORDERLY KNIGHTS** by Dorothy Dunnett; Longman's Canada Ltd., 593 pages, \$6.75.

It takes some doing to lift an historical novel out of the usual mold of colorful description and flashing action. Some historical potboilers, such as Frank Slaughter seldom bother to try. They probably assume that a rich amalgam of romance, battle

and court intrigue, skillfully blended and presented, is sufficient for good reading. And usually, it is.

For this reason, *The Disorderly Knights* is extra good reading. To the usual formula which Dorothy Dunnett conceals with as much skill as any other author in the historical field has been added the kind of plot that would make the most sophisticated of whodunit writers drool with envy.

Set in the 16th Century, against the background of corruption and atrocity in the famed Knights of Malta organization, the book centres mainly about two characters. One is Scotsman Francis Crawford of Lymond. The other is Sir Graham Mallett, also known as Gabriel, a Knight of Malta.

Francis Crawford is a larger-than-life knight of prodigious strength and skill whose public and private life seems to leave a great deal to be desired. But does it really?

Gabriel is also larger-than-life throughout most of the book, a sweep-spirited, pious giant of a man totally dedicated to God's service. Or is he?

The reader is never entirely sure as the book follows the tangled trail of the two through wars and politics in the Near East and in Scotland.

It is only in the final pages that the issue of who is the real villain and who the real saint is resolved, then it is with a sudden climax that is as brutal as it is surprising. Some readers will even find it shocking.

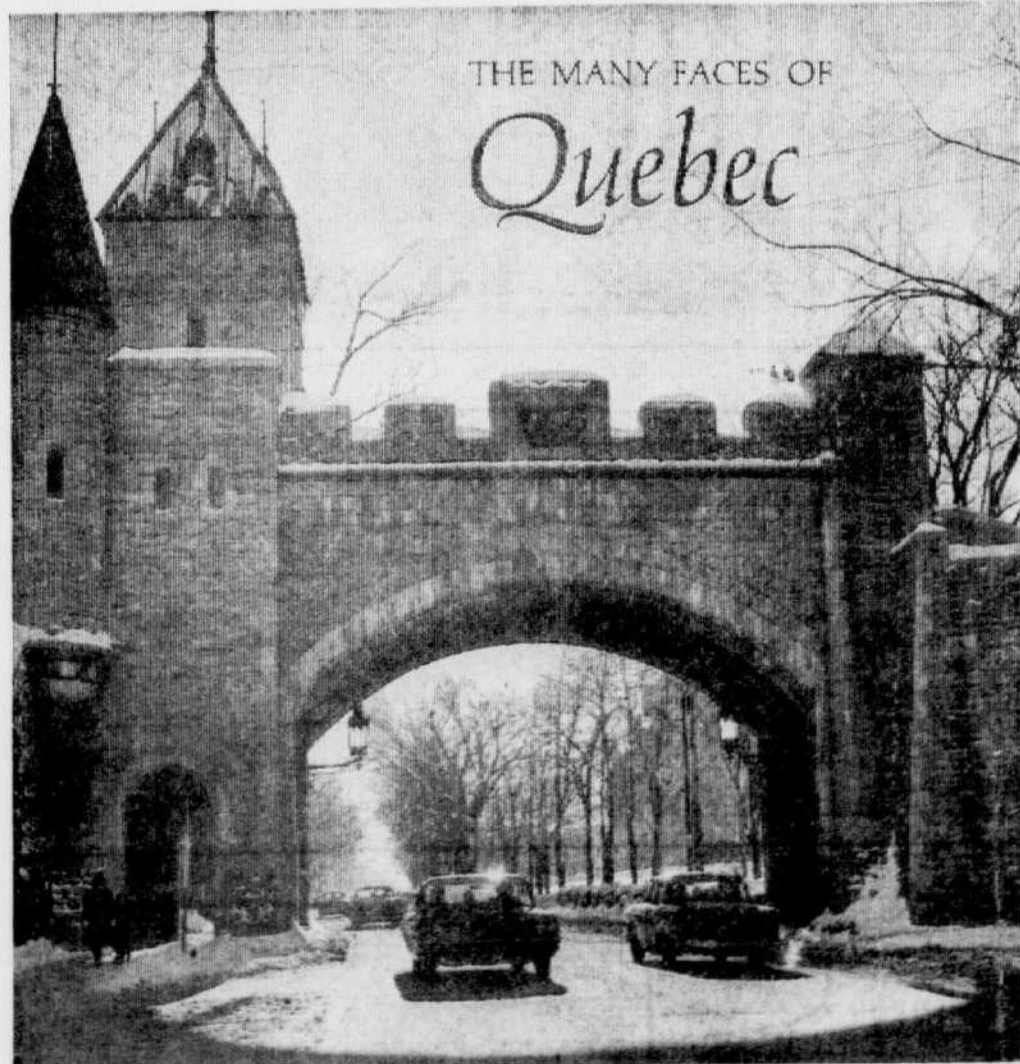
Just one reservation. The book gets off to rather a slow start as the author sets the stage. Sorting out the various titles and relationships takes considerable concentration. The effort, however, is worthwhile. Once the introductions are completed, the pace picks up and never flags.

C. H. D.

## TOPICAL STAMP COLLECTING

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DIXVILLE, P.Q.



THE MANY FACES OF Quebec

**THE MANY FACES OF QUEBEC** — Photographs by Marcel Cognac, text by Jean Charles Harvey, translation Alta Lind Cook; Macmillan Co.; \$8.50; 207 pages. This is a beautifully presented collection of photographs

by French-born Marcel Cognac which show most traditional aspects of Quebec life and scenery. If there is a fault, it is that the selection leans heavily on the picturesque and the old-fashioned; the over-all impression

gets from the book is of a dreaming and tranquil Quebec. The thrust and vitality of recent years is barely hinted at. Perhaps it is too early for a photographic memorial of that.

C.H.D.

## Two men and their dreams meet in this true tale of Australia

**BEYOND THE FURTHEST FENCES** by Margaret Ford; Mussion; 187 pages; \$5.85.

*BEYOND THE FURTHEST FENCES* will be of interest to the apparently great number of readers who enjoy books on Australia. This one is written by Margaret Ford who has travelled extensively the length and breadth of her native land. The geographical and historical facts are meticulously set down and Mrs. Ford speaks of her country and her people with insight and compassion.

This is a true story. It deals with the lives of two men who, each unknown to the other, followed the same dream, at the same time, to arrive at almost the same destination. These two pioneers, Charles Chambers and Alex Kerr, both left settled lives and set out to establish homesteads in an almost unexplored region of Central Australia.

The book tells of their individual journeys, their eventual meetings and the deep bond of their friendship which was to endure through the years. Mrs. Ford writes vividly of the hardships endured by these men and their families. The odds against their success at sheep raising seemed, at times, almost overwhelming.

It is not a book to appeal to everyone. There is a great deal of description of the country and of the harsh life

in the bush. The most fascinating feature to this reviewer was the study in contrast between the two men. On one hand there is Chambers, former schoolteacher, confident, outgoing, optimistic, starting out to conquer the new land at the age of 50 against Kerr, ex-marine engineer, gloomy of temperament, pessimistic in outlook, seemingly plagued throughout his whole life by

bad luck and tragedy. Mrs. Ford combines the story of these giants, each so strong in his own way, with the dramatic beginning of civilized living in inland Australia: the cruelty of nature, the caprice of the elements and the forces of tragedy and despair that shaped, not only the lives of Kerr and Chambers, but of Australia itself.

KATHARINE SNOW

## New books at the Sherbrooke Library

### FICTION

Pattern of Escape by Bridgid Knight.  
Wild Horizon by F. Van Wyck Mason.  
Sanctuary by Frank Swinerton.  
The Spy in the Ointment by D. E. Westlake.  
The House on 16th Street by E. Thorne.  
Danger Hospital Zone by Ursula Curtiss.

### NON FICTION

The Search for Amelia Earhart by Fred Goerner.  
The End of the Romanovs by V. Alexandrov.  
The Doctors by Martin L. Gross.  
Vietnam Doctor by Dr. James W. Turpin.  
The Life of Ian Fleming by John Pearson.  
Four Came Home by Col.

C. V. Glines.  
Is There a Doctor in the Barn? by Elizabeth Yates.  
**JUVENILE**  
David and His Dog Mulligan by Jim Kellogg.  
Teacher's Pet by Mika Mil-

"A Girl Like Me" by Jeannette Eyerly.  
Bobbie by Charles Alexander.  
Cathy Whitney President's Daughter by A. R. Hager.

### Flooded Florence

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—In a spontaneous outpouring of affection for this flood-ravaged city of Renaissance treasures, art lovers around the world have rallied to help Florence heal its wounds. Canada and Russia have offered expert help.

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9. Trucks For Sale

FUEL oil truck, 1600 gallons, International model 180, V-8 motor, also 1200 gallon truck tank.

10. Horses For Sale

GOOD young horse, three years old, also for pasture bred young cows, grade Durhams, W. G. MacLeod, R.R. 3, Bury.

READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

26. Help Wanted: Male

Plant Engineering Dept. We require a technical school graduate to work under the Plant Engineer.

11. Livestock For Sale

SAWYERVILLE AUCTION, Robert Menard, Price paid Nov. 14, 1966. Choice veal 44 lb. live weight, no choice steer, medium steer.

Applicants will probably be in their twenties, bilingual and ambitious; have training in mechanics or machine shop, and able to analyze, estimate, control and record plant engineering requirements.

WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW HOME
906 King Street West
Tel. 569-8031
RENTAL CENTRE & SALES REG'D.

Well Drilling
We can drill you a well in one day!
OES DRILLING
Tel. Knowlton — 243-6454

12. To Let

EAST ANGUS — Pomerleau's Store Liquidation sale, Mannequins, hangers, show cases, ready to wear clothes, shoes, all at a fraction of the regular price.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list \$10 samples 25¢, 25 samples \$1.00.

ARTHUR BLOUIN LTEE.
Furniture-Electrical Appliances
Next to Webster Parking
66 Meadow St. — Tel. 569-5591

HEIDELBERG PRESSMAN WANTED
To operate 10 x 15 Heidelberg Platen.
Journeyman preferred, but we will train apprentice.

11a. Poultry For Sale

TURKEYS for sale, 15 to 25 lbs. Peter Molenaar, R.R. 1, East Farmham, Tel. 263-0349.

38. Money To Loan

Make It The Greatest Christmas Ever!
You can RENT THE MONEY from CRESCENT.

THE BORN LOSER
By ART SANSON
FOUND with my cattle on Moulton Hill, one heifer and one small steer.

17. Convalescent Home

MCKEAGE Rest Home, 219 Mont real St. Residential home for elderly citizens, complete with nursing care, tray service, home cooking and T.V. also long exercise verandas. Tel. 362-0954.

39. Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER AND CAREER GIRLS wanting to earn \$60.00 to \$80.00 per week. Car essential. Work full or part time. Send qualifications to Sherbrooke Record Box 42.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
STEP ON IT, BAZOO! MAKE HIM TURN CHICKEN!
SLOW DOWN! SLOW DOWN! THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY ENGINE!

20. Wanted To Purchase

ROBBIN legs wanted, Contact C. S. Fadden, Vermont Handle Company, Inc., Richmond, Vt. Tel. 848-2631.

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ROLAND A. DION, operating a hardware store under the name and style of "F. A. Dion Eng'g", 333 Main Street West, Magog, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

L'IL ABNER
PET SHOW! ENTER YOUR PET IN OUR BIG SHOW NOW! PRIZES GALORE!
I WANT TO ENTER MY DOG IN YOUR SHOW.

21. Garage To Let

TWO garages for winter storage in Lennoxville. Tel. 562-7066 after 5:00 p.m.

36. Miscellaneous

FOR stud service, standing, registered purebred black standard poodle. Tel. Richmond, 826-2313.

MORTY MEEKLE
JOAN L. SULLIVAN!! YOU'LL TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY, ON ACCOUNT YOU' RE MAH DEAREST FRIEND!!

22. Garage To Let

ANY QUANTITY of old weathered cedar boards in any length. Apply Record Box No. 43.

36. Miscellaneous

TAXIDERMIST, deer head, all game and fish mounted. Rugs made from bear, bobcat, etc. Expertly recaptured, thoroughly moth proof, 30 years experience. Bob Elliott, Taxidermist, Beebe, Que. Tel. 876-5372.

ONLY YOUR WORST ENEMY WOULD TELL YOU!!
THAT'D BE MOTHER RATFIELD!!
WHAT HAPPENED ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY? — EVEN AH HAIN'T CROOL NUFF TO TELLYOU!!

22. Garage To Let

HOLDS ON TIGHT
Epoxy resin glue can hold two tons to the square inch when supercooled.

Standards Department

THE JOB — To administer a Standards Department of five, engaged in installing and maintaining Incentive Standards, a Job Evaluation Plan, Methods Improvement, Employee Relations and other functions normally allied with Industrial Engineering.

ALLEY OOP
SO YOU'RE THE BOY FRIEND OF THE YOUNG LADY IN THE BALLOON... AND I DON'T APPRECIATE YOU... ALL RIGHT! TIME ENOUGH FOR THAT LATER WEVE GOT THE LADY TO THINK ABOUT NOW... AND WITH THE WIND LIKE IT IS, SHE'S DUE TO COME DOWN IN THE OGMAWANBO!

HEIDELBERG PRESSMAN WANTED
To operate 10 x 15 Heidelberg Platen.
Journeyman preferred, but we will train apprentice.

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PET SHOW! ENTER YOUR PET IN OUR BIG SHOW NOW! PRIZES GALORE!
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WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 275 St. James Street West, Montreal 849-8554.

Chartered Accountants

WILLIAM A. LYON
Chartered Accountant
1376 King St. W., Sherbrooke
Tel. 562-6723 or 567-7587

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## Hunting and fishing

in the  
**E. T.**

By NORM NICHOLL

**THE MINISTER OF TOURISM** Fish & Game has issued a statement regarding a two-year ban of new fish and game territory leases in the Province. To meet the needs of the population the minister says that his department will devote the next few years to making fish and game territories more accessible to sportsmen, setting up public and fishing reserves and organizing camping grounds.

To facilitate planning and implementation of these projects, these measures will be put into effect: no new territories will be leased to either private clubs or outfitters for the next two years; no territorial boundary changes will be made during this period. In addition to giving the Department time to draft a firm recreational policy, application of these measures will enable the Leasing Section to correct certain irregularities and permit present leasees to live up to their commitments respecting territorial supervision, annual returns, regulations and so on.

★ ★ ★  
WHILE PRIVATE CLUBS may in some instances curtail the amount of fishing and hunting areas in the Province I do believe that they might have been instrumental in preserving some of the lakes or forests in the province from fishing and hunting rape, by providing club warden to protect these areas. If the protection Service had to provide extra wardens the size of the existing force would have to be doubled to take in these areas that are now leased. If we take the average warden's territory at present in areas that are populated it works out to approximately 2,000 squares miles. Add these new areas to existing areas especially in the northern part of the Province where the area to be covered by the wardens is higher.

★ ★ ★  
SECONDLY: Some of these small lakes having only one or two camps on them, have prevented the spread of cottages and camp sites that would otherwise add pollution to the areas. Fish have been able to spawn and maintain their numbers by natural means. The Dept. of Tourism, F & G has in recent weeks run into criticism with the Oka Park pipeline where they propose to dump raw sewage into the Lake of Two Mountains without a hint of a sewage disposal unit. While I do believe that citizens should have the right to fish and hunt the government should in turn provide an educational policy that will teach the public to appreciate these areas and at the same time themselves take the lead in planning and implementing the proper supervision of such areas.

★ ★ ★  
WITH THIS WEEK-END closing out the deer season for another year, the latest listing of the deer kill show that 6,304 deer have been taken, 3,110 males, 2,512 females and 682 young. Gaspe: 452; Hull: 2,132; Quebec City: 568; Rimouski: 996; Sept-Isles: 2; Temiscamingue: 7; Trois-Rivieres: 71; Montreal: 1,053; SHELBROOKE: Bucks: 445, Does: 341; Young: 237 for a total of 1,023.

★ ★ ★  
FROM GORDON ENGLAND of Sutton comes a few hunting facts. Clifford Jones, 17, of Sutton shot his first deer near Sutton Junction. The bear population is on the increase in the Sutton area. Carl Bedwell of Sutton recently got one. A group of hunters while eating in a Freshburg restaurant heard a noise at the rear of the establishment. When they investigated they saw a deer bounding away. You guessed it — there was a mad scramble for rifles in the cars. Mr. Deer was long gone before they returned . . . so goes hunting . . . they'll be talking this over for many months to come.

★ ★ ★  
MAJOR CHARLES STYAN of the Lake Massawippi Fish & Game Protection Club passed away suddenly while visiting his son in St. Lambert. Last week at the Club's general meeting a minute of silence was observed by those members attending. Mr. Styan had for many years been associated with the Club and devoted much of his talents of drawing and designing in the Club's work. Probably best known were his drawings of maps of Lake Massawippi which showed the shoals and names of many of the points of interest of the Lake. To his wife and sons our sincere condolences. His efforts will long be remembered and appreciated.

**Navy favored over Army in Philadelphia (AP)** — Navy is an unexplainable three-point favorite over Army Saturday in the 67th game of their inter-service football rivalry.

**REMEMBER WHEN . . .** Bobby Riggs and Frankie Kovacs, the two top-ranking amateur tennis players of the United States, turned professional 25 years ago today — in 1941. The pair signed contracts for a series of matches with the two champion professionals, red Perry and Don Budge.

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Tectyl protects where rust really starts . . . tiny nooks and crannies beyond the reach of undercoating. Inside doors, inside tail light wells, inside over 22 vital spots. Tectyl INNER coating sprayed under high pressure, seals all danger areas with a permanent, moisture-proof coating. Adds years of life to your car, giving you the inside track on a better looking, longer-lasting car.

UNDER CHROME MOLDINGS INSIDE DOOR PANELS INSIDE LIGHT WELLS INSIDE HOOD  
INSIDE TAILLIGHT BECK LID INSIDE DOOR PANELS INSIDE LIGHT WELLS INSIDE HOOD  
INSIDE TAILLIGHT BECK LID INSIDE DOOR PANELS INSIDE LIGHT WELLS INSIDE HOOD  
INSIDE TAILLIGHT BECK LID INSIDE DOOR PANELS INSIDE LIGHT WELLS INSIDE HOOD

**STOP IN TODAY!**  
**C. C. WARNER**  
294 Queen St. — Lennoxville — Tel. 569-2893

## Gauls here tomorrow

### Gunning for fourth straight win against St. Hyacinthe, Onil Boutin to join Beavers

Sherbrooke Beavers, fresh from knocking over the Drummondville Eagles, will be gunning for their fourth consecutive victory tomorrow evening at the Sports Palace when they play host to St. Hyacinthe Gauls at 7:30 p.m.

The Gauls are currently sitting on top of the heap in the Quebec Senior Provincial Senior Hockey League by the slim margin of two points. The Gauls slid into first place Thursday evening when they thrashed the Tigers of Victoriaville while the Eagles were being slapped down by the Beavers.

St. Hyacinthe has amassed a total of 15 points on their seven wins and one tie to give them a two-point advantage over Drummondville. In the other tilt tomorrow afternoon the Eagles will travel to Victoriaville to clash with the Tigers.

Drummondville has a total of 13 points, one more than Sherbrooke and Victoriaville. The

## 79 horses to battle it out for \$2,275 on weekend racing card at local track, classes filled

The feature race at the Sherbrooke Race Track Sunday afternoon will see seven horses battle it out in the ninth dash on the ten-card program. Post Time is 2:00 p.m.

Every class, with the exception of the main event, has a complete list of eight starters in every dash. A total of 79 horses will battle it out for the major share of \$2,275 which is up for grabs.

Edgar Laplante's Anita Adios has drawn the pole position while Madeline Girard's Grandy Girl, with Florent St. Denis teaming, will get away from the second place. Grandy Girl is one of the favorites in the dash despite her second place finish Wednesday.

In the main event Wednesday Gordon Adamson with Gordon Blaf caused interference to three of the favorites in the class and this changed the whole outcome of the dash. Two new comers starting are Remadios and Laura Cox.

Ray Roerge will be driving Remadios and has the third spot with Diamond Needle next to him while Robert Jutras with Richmond Gal will get away from the fifth with Marcel Mineault and Drummond Law sixth and Laura Cox on the outside of the front row. There is no trailer.

The big trot has eight going to the gate and this should be a close battle the whole way. Brochu's Chief Corsica, who was third last Sunday, has the pole with Robinson's Pine Acres Scott getting away from the second hole.

**Harness Racing**  
SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION GROUNDS  
Wed. night . . . 8.00  
Sunday . . . 2.00  
On Wednesday, LADIES' NIGHT 35¢  
Ladies admitted for GENERAL ADMISSION: \$1.00



REGINA FANS ARRIVE — Regina Roughriders fans arrive by train in Vancouver for the Grey Cup game. Their sign says Regina is hungry for a Grey Cup. (CP Wirephoto)

## ★ HOCKEY ★

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
SATURDAY'S GAMES  
Detroit at Montreal  
Boston at Toronto  
Chicago at New York

**PROVINCIAL LEAGUE**  
SUNDAY'S GAMES  
St. Hyacinthe at Sherbrooke (7:30)  
Drummondville at Victoriaville

**QUEBEC JUNIOR "A"**  
SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Shawinigan at Quebec  
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres  
Sorel at Drummondville

**STANDING**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W L T F A Pts.  
Chicago . . . . . 9 3 2 56 33 20  
Toronto . . . . . 5 2 7 40 29 17  
Boston . . . . . 6 6 3 48 49 15  
New York . . . . . 5 6 3 48 47 15  
Montreal . . . . . 6 7 1 29 39 13  
Detroit . . . . . 4 10 2 46 60 10

**PROVINCIAL LEAGUE**  
W L T F A Pts.  
St. Hyacinthe . . . . . 7 5 1 42 35 13  
Drummondville . . . . . 6 6 1 56 44 13  
Victoriaville . . . . . 6 7 0 45 31 12  
Sherbrooke . . . . . 6 7 0 50 32 12

**JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE**  
W L T F A Pts.  
Thetford . . . . . 14 3 0 87 43 28  
Sorel . . . . . 9 6 0 60 40 18  
Trois-Rivieres . . . . . 8 9 0 82 86 14  
Shawinigan . . . . . 8 9 0 68 83 16  
Sherbrooke . . . . . 8 8 0 56 61 12  
Drummondville . . . . . 6 11 0 60 78 12  
Quebec . . . . . 6 11 0 66 85 12

## Sunshine brightens spirits but Coach Clair hopes field will be dry for big classic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unexpected sunshine brightened the spirits of Ottawa Rough Riders Friday, but it couldn't overcome the perpetual pessimism of coach Frank Clair.

"That sun looks pretty good," Clair conceded as he put his Eastern Football Conference champions through a half-hour drill to brush up timing for today's Grey Cup final against Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

"But it won't make much difference to the field and I'm particularly concerned about it. It's going to be slippery and there's nothing we can do about it."

Clair was surprised, as were most people, when Friday brought blue skies and sunshine after several days of cloud and rain.

He had expected to move his final practice indoors to the University of British Columbia field house after his players were drenched by a downpour during Thursday's workout on the campus.

The forecast for today calls for a dry weather although the sun is expected to be hidden by clouds.

Clair hopes the sun will at least dry the grass so the ball will stay reasonably dry during the game.

"If we can keep the ball dry we can still have a wide-open game despite the bad footing."

"We have a good pass attack and so does Saskatchewan."

The players were happy to see the sun but the earlier rain didn't bother them. They stayed close to their mid-town hotel and the defensive backs spent spare time studying films starring Saskatchewan flanker Hugh Campbell.

The defence has been left on its own for the last three weeks since the death of assistant coach Bill Smyth. Smyth had handled the defensive squad for 11 years. When Clair lost his right-hand man he left much of the coaching duties to the team veterans.

His other assistant, Al Bruno, has been in charge of defensive drills, but relies on formations set up by Smyth.

## ★ ★ ★ Jim Worden and Gord Barwell, two unsung receivers, could emerge as key to Saskatchewan's attack

VANCOUVER (CP) — Focus around the headquarters of Saskatchewan Roughriders centres on Hugh Campbell and George Reed, but two unsung receivers could emerge today as vital figures in the Grey Cup.

Ends Jim Worden and Gord Barwell operated all season in the shadow of their illustrious team-mates, but combined for 55 pass receptions and six touchdowns.

The figures are not overwhelming when compared with statistics generated by flanker Campbell and fullback Reed, but Saskatchewan officials are aware of the value of Worden and Barwell.

Worden was named to Western Conference All-Star team although he finished 14th in pass-receiving statistics. He hauled in 28 passes from quarterback Ron Lancaster for 462 yards and Barwell caught 27 passes for 488 yards.

Each had two touchdowns. Worden's all-star selection was a tribute to his blocking prowess. Line coach Jim Duncan said he is one of the best blockers in the league, devastating on short-yardage situations.

Campbell caught 66 passes and led the conference in scoring with a record 17 touchdowns. Receptions and often is double-teamed by opponents. This coverage leaves Worden and Barwell free in many critical situations.

Jack Gotta, who coaches the Saskatchewan ends and backfielders, describes Worden as "a tough receiver who can catch the ball in traffic."

Coach Eagle Keys has leaned toward a passing attack most of the season although Reed led the conference in rushing with 1,400 yards. In addition, Reed caught 16 passes for 175 yards.

Worden's selection for the first game of the western final against Winnipeg, and lost his memory after being hit on the head again in the second.

Halfback Paul Dudley has been declared out due to a bruised kidney. Ed Buchanan will provide his breakaway speed in Dudley's spot.

Keys was optimistic that improving weather conditions, accompanied by brisk winds, would improve the playing field at Empire Stadium.

"If we have a choice, we'll take good conditions every time."

## ★ ★ ★ Weatherman predicts no rain for game

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's a case of cross-your-fingers-and-pray for a dry field for the Grey Cup game today.

With a brave little smile, the weatherman predicted clouding during the afternoon. He mentioned no rain.

Temperatures, he said, would be in the high 40s and a 15-mile-an-hour wind is expected from the southeast.

Friday, the city was bathed in brilliant sunshine and a stiff breeze of the Pacific dispelled the clouds which had hung like a slate ceiling over the city for several days.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson left Friday to officiate at the kick-off of the Grey Cup game Saturday in Vancouver.

With Mr. Pearson was Labor Minister Nicololson, who plans to look into labor problems on West Coast docks. Mrs. Pearson and two of the prime minister's personal assistants.

The party was due in Vancouver about 7:30 p.m. PST.

## Joe Leblanc fires 63 for course record

COATICOOK — Joe Leblanc, professional at the Sherbrooke Country Club, set a new course record here Thursday afternoon when he posted a neat 63 for his round.

Leblanc playing with Louie Jacobs, pro at Coaticook, Dr. A. Ledoux, Pierre Dutil and Robert Grenier simply couldn't do anything wrong. He had nine birdies and nine pars during his round and used only 26 putts in registering his record.

Leblanc had four birdies on the first nine with five on the back. He started at the seventh and drop birds at the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh holes for a neat string of five. His putts were dropping from any angle and he claimed the greens and course was in top shape for this time of the year.

## 'Fastest team on the court' JVs visit St. Pat's Sunday in ETABA tilt

"We've got the fastest team on the court in the ETABA," and Sunday afternoon we'll prove this when we meet Bishop's Junior Varsity cagers on our home court," confided John Marianne, general manager of the St. Pat's Old Boys Senior B' basketball team.

The Old Boys, in name only, have been through a series of rough practices for the past week and a half, since they dropped their first Eastern Townships Amateur Basketball Association game of the 1966-67 season, to the Rock Island Border Bandits, 99-91.

The Old Boys, with eight men who can easily fill the starting five positions on the floor, will meet the JVs at St. Pat's tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., at the high school.

Marianne picked out two key players as the greatest threats of the eight, namely Raymond Owen and Ricky Vallee, while at the same time, expressing complete confidence in coach Lilas Poole.

**HOCKEY**  
SPORTS PALACE  
Sunday, November 27th  
7:30 p.m.  
ST. HYACINTHE vs. SHERBROOKE BEAVERS  
Doors open at 6:15 p.m.  
Season ticket No. 7

## SKATING AT THE ARENA

SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
2 to 4 p.m.  
and  
SUNDAY EVENING  
(only) 8 to 10 p.m.  
No more Sunday afternoon skating.



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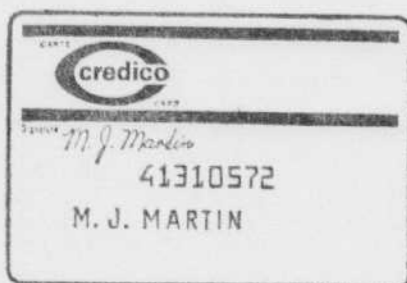


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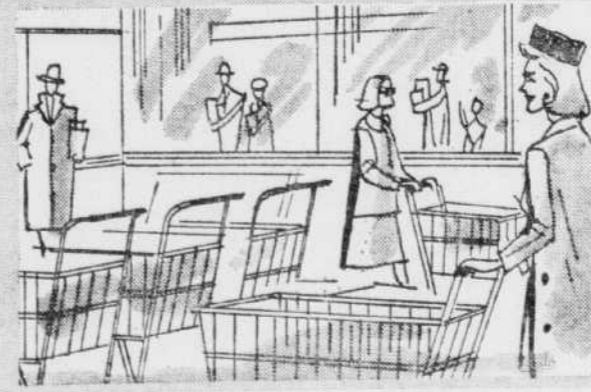
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IN MODERN RETAILING**

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