

Flee Granby

GRANBY — Despite police roadblocks by about 30 constables of the municipal and Quebec Provincial Police early Friday morning, four men in two cars escaped from the scene of what is believed to be a planned housebreaking.

Teacher freed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union notified the U.S. embassy today it will release Yale Professor Frederick C. Barghorn because of the "personal" concern of President Kennedy.

Break deadlock?

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today was reported to be considering a proposal that he intervene to break a deadlock in the ecumenical council on the question of a pontiff sharing his administrative powers with bishops.

Good cheer

QUEBEC (CP) — On a note of bantering good cheer, and with sparse attendance, the nationalist-flavored Parti Socialiste du Quebec opened its founding convention Friday night.

Tread softly

OTTAWA (CP) — Outspoken Douglas Fisher has urged Quebec MPs to tread softly in the touchy issue of the CNR's treatment of its French-speaking employees.

Contract broken

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina Friday night ignored a U.S. warning of possible serious consequences and annulled its multi-million-dollar oil contracts with eight United States and four other foreign companies.

Board resigns

ST. TITE-DES-CAPS, Que. (CP) — Angry, table-thumping ratepayers demanded and received the resignation of the St. Tite Roman Catholic School Board Friday night for its handling of school taxes, a dispute which has closed schools attended by 500 pupils for two weeks.

Today's Chuckle

Every man has one thing he does better than anyone else can do it: read his own handwriting.

Criminals are held responsible for their victims

"Our barbarian ancestors were wiser and more just than we are today, for they adopted the principle of restitution to the injured, which we have abandoned to the detriment of all concerned."

blinded, crippled, maimed for life and incapable of earning a living for their families. When the criminal is apprehended and convicted he is sent to jail and the public breathes a sigh of relief: the criminal has been caught and punished. Justice has been done.

or earning power? What justice has been done here? A few weeks ago a young man was sitting in a parked car when a youth approached and shot him in the face, permanently blinding him. The assailant will be punished, but what good is this for the blinded man?

Jan. 1, will recognize a state duty to see that such persons are given financial compensation. Under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Bill victims of crime, their relatives or next of kin, will be able to receive money—either lump sum settlements or pensions—

manlaughter, assault and kidnapping, rape and other sexual attacks. A court conviction won't be necessary for an injured person to apply. Maximum benefit provided for a man whose earning power has been lost has been set at 11 pounds five shillings a week (about \$33) plus an extra 10 shillings (\$1.50) for each dependent.

Another is the idea that justice consists solely of punishment, rehabilitation, and prevention of crime. When he is caught, the criminal is given the highly expensive "fair trial" and when he is convicted he is well fed, warmly clothed and housed, is given extensive educational, rehabilitative, probationary and even psychiatric treatment, and his wife and family almost automatically go on welfare.

One cannot take issue with this: it's money well spent. But Dr. Stephen Schafer, one-time professor of criminology and penology at the University of Budapest, and now of the University of Maryland, comments: "A growing interest in the reformation of the criminal has been matched."

This is paid through the taxes of — among others — the victim of that criminal. See "Criminals Are" Page 5

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Established 1897

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1963

Sixty-Seventh Year

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



WINTER EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN — Sherbrooke's Mayor Armand Nadeau reads a proclamation at City Hall Friday officially beginning

Sherbrooke's Winter Employment Campaign from November 15 to March 31. Left is Florent Boisvert, president of the Winter Employment Campaign. At the right of Mayor

Nadeau is Eugene Charette, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Sherbrooke office. (Record photo by Gerry Lema)



ARRIVES HOME — Little Sylvie Quirion of Hull arrived home following a rare

heart operation at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Mass. Sylvie, born with a heart condi-

tion, receives joyful greetings from her mother and father. (CP Wirephoto)



DANCE TIME IN THE CONGO — "Hey, no strip tease allowed here," says Cpl. J. John Torguud, of

Vedder Crossing B.C., as he watches a Congolese infant try to join a dance given by her elder sisters. Cpl. Tor-

guud is a cryptographer with the 57th Canadian Signal Unit on detachment duty in Luluabourg. (CP Photo from Nat. Defence)

Strange bedfellows

US, Red China team up

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With some embarrassment, the United States now finds itself involved in tricky accidental teamwork with Red China's Mao Tse-tung in actions against Nikita Khrushchev and the Soviet Union.

and "seizures" a goodly part of the land Red China now claims Russia "conquered" and "seized" from her. American diplomats are using these maps to show that the Soviet Union acknowledges it is now ruling conquered lands, peopled by Asians.

By COL. RAY CROMLEY and Asian nations straight into the hands of the Red Chinese. State Department hands figure this would be worse even than having them under Russian influence.

There's no doubt that Communist Chinese missions are moving into the troubled spots, trying to take advantage of every Russian weakness in winning over key people in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Communists are kicking up over the continued "Soviet occupation." These experts are not certain what the Chinese are up to, but they think that the Reds have more in mind than using their claims as a wedge to win Africans and Asians.

Where does Britain go from here?

WHERE does Britain go from here? While Labor is jubilant at capturing Luton from the Tories, the Conservatives are apparently quite satisfied at the walkaway election of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, MP.

at their failures in the "other" by-election. Neither can be truly satisfied that they really won anything. For although Labor turned a 5,019 deficit at the last election in Luton into a 3,749 victory margin, it was no surprise that the Tories were defeated.

By ROBERT CRICHTON Ignored has been the fact that Luton has a large pro-Labor populace; it was a founding-place before the turn of the century of Britain's Co-operative movement, which, if not completely allied to Labor ideals, is a good deal more receptive to Socialism than it is to Toryism.

powerful as ever in Luton. Luton's number one industry centres in the giant Vauxhall motor car works, and automotive workers are not noted for Conservative leanings, although the labor-management relations at Vauxhall are the best of any in Britain's automotive industry and among the best in all forms of industry.

By-elections do not always determine the outcome in a general election. Although Labor is still strongly favored to form Britain's next government, Will Howie's defeat of Sir John Fletcher-Cooke on Thursday is no guarantee that Luton will stay with Labor.

Bilingualism: Canada's system of two melting pots together

OTTAWA — (TNS) — While rejecting the U.S. concept of a "melting pot" society, Canada in fact subscribes to two melting pots system. This, in a nutshell, is the meaning of "bilingualism" if it has to have any practical meaning at all.

Under this system, stemming from Canada's historical roots and enshrined in the British North America Act, immigrants of other than English or French stock are expected to throw their lot in with one of the two founding races of Confederation. Though not a condition of the "landed immigrant" status, expectation has become a requirement of Canadian citizenship.

Once the immigrant applies for citizenship, he is required to show reasonable proficiency in one of two official languages. The "two melting pots" concept is thus the unproclaimed but clearly implied condition of Canadian citizenship. This is a safeguard

against linguistic fragmentation which, if allowed to establish claims at the official level, would turn Canada into an unmanageable Tower of Babel.

There is mounting animosity toward whites of adjoining neighborhoods. The reasons include the Negro's inability to find jobs and the feeling justified or otherwise — that local authorities are indifferent toward demands for freedom from housing ghettos and segregated schools.

Too many broke, bitter and resentful Negroes in the north have woes

What is it like to be a Negro in a northern U.S. city? What does he think of his lot and what does he see for the future? These and other questions were the subjects of inquiry by Associated Press reporter Junius Griffin of New York, a Negro, in an analysis of the thought and feelings of the Negro community in Chicago.

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago Negro civil rights leader ticked off the causes of growing unrest among Negroes here. — Too many people without jobs and pay cheques... 40,000 out of work—at least 12 per cent of the Negro labor force compared with the U.S. national employment figure of 5.1 per cent.

housing projects on 37th and State and South Morgan streets and found arms and ammunition in each. The occupants said other Negroes also are storing weapons. "Chicago cops don't come out here to protect us," one

take an official stand against housing discrimination. But on Sept. 11, city council approved an ordinance which prohibits real estate brokers from discriminating because of race, religion or ancestry in the sale, lease or rental of property.

VOICE OPPOSITION Some 5,000 housewives and home owners converged on city hall in protest against the fair housing ordinance. Negro leaders say that the bill has "no teeth and the mayor will not do anything about having its provisions enforced because he is caught in a political vise."

INDEX table with categories like Births, deaths, Books, Classified, Comics, Editorials, Financial, Sports, Stamps, Television, Women.

By CYNTHIA LOARY

SERVICE T.V., RADIO & STEREO R. YERGEAU, T.V. 115 Queen St., Lennoxville Tel. 567-7969

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NO-TRUMP BEST IN MATCH PLAY

Siam bidding isn't always difficult. If the game had been rubber bridge, North would simply check for aces by means of Blackwood and go to six clubs if he found an ace off the hand.

In duplicate there was a further problem. North would like to get to six no-trump if possible, in order to score the few extra points that mean little in a rubber game, but may mean the difference between a top and an average score in a tournament.

In the Texas Regional at

him to two, Russell bid three hearts. This cue bid in the opponent's suit was a game force. Jim signed off at three no-trump and now Russell bid four diamonds. Jim went to four spades. He had no interest in anything except the nearest exit, but now Russell lowered the boom and bid six clubs.

This series of bids made it easy for Jim to see what Russell had in mind. He did not appear to be trying for seven so he had to be angling for six no-trump. Jim obliged and they were pleasantly rewarded because the no-trump slam was an absolute lay down.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 6 7 7 7 7 8 8 8 8 9 9 9 9 10 10 10 10 11 11 11 11 12 12 12 12

What do you bid? A—Bid one club. You aren't strong enough to open with two.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one club and your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Donation voted School for Deaf by Creek group

FOSTER — At a meeting of the Creek United Church Women, held at the home of Mrs. Byron Mizener, the sum of \$50 was voted to the Oral School for the Deaf, Montreal. Little Nancy Heatherington is a second year pupil in this school. Her mother, grandmother and late great-grandmother have all been members of this Church organization over many years.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Arthur Mizener and Mrs. Maurice Williams, who were hostesses for the afternoon.



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Stanbridge Ridge

Miss Esther Aspiet, of Montreal, is a guest of Mrs. C. W. P. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fry and two daughters, who have been employed at Ailwin Farm for some years, have left for Rock Island where Mr. Fry will be employed.

Rev. Hugh Corey, who was in Montreal to attend the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America Convention, was a guest of Mrs. Frank Corey and Miss Jeanne Corey.

Miss Irene Corey accompanied Mr. Danny Rhicard to Springfield, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopson.

Mr. Douglas Hall of Hartland, Vt., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas and Miss Winnie Douglas.

Mrs. Fred Cook has returned from the B.M.P. Hospital, at Sweetsburg, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crandall, of Bellamy, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crandall.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The television networks will like more people to stay up later. The viewers would like the networks to televise more popular shows earlier in the evening. This is a real impasse, but neither can do much about it.

Bird houses are project of Granby Kiwanis

GRANBY — The Kiwanis Club Nov. 5 meeting was followed by the regular monthly directors meeting, when it was decided to go ahead with the construction of a quantity of bird houses on sale to merchants for resale, and an order was received for 500.

The purchase of one dozen crutches for adults and a half dozen for children was authorized, half a dozen of each are to be donated to the Brome-Missisquoi Hospital, and the remaining half dozen are to be for their own use.

The Waterloo Club will be celebrating its Charter Night Anniversary and the Granby members and their ladies have been invited to attend this function, at the Warden Hotel, Waterloo, at 7 p.m., Nov. 19.

Lieut. Gov. Laurent Grouard will hold a meeting for training and Washington's National Gallery of Art, will be seen live at Hotel, in Montreal, to start at 8:30 a.m., and will last through the day.

The networks, with a raft of 60- and 90-minute programs, count the hours between 7:30 and 11 p.m. as "prime time." But some of it is more prime than others. Television watching rises to a peak between 9 and 10 p.m., then drops off sharply. A lot of us go to bed.

The most recent Nielsen list of the 10 most popular programs contains only one that is seen by most of the country after 10 p.m.

The rest are bunched between 8 and 10. Year-round Nielsen studies indicate that between 9 and 10, about 60 per cent of the television homes have their sets on. This drops to about 50 per cent during the next hour.

Other Nielsen studies, incidentally, show that from November through April the average set is in use five hours and 41 minutes a day. From May through October, the total is four hours and 29 minutes.

That television relay satellite permitting two-way communications between the United States and Europe is being slightly unco-operative, so NBC will broadcast Museums Without Walls twice Sunday.

The program, showing the great treasure of Paris' Louvre and Washington's National Gallery of Art, will be seen live at 12:30 p.m. EST. A repeat show, on tape, will pre-empt Meet the Press at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wall, of Shrewsbury, Mass., were weekend visitors at the Manson home.

Mrs. Catharine Marchant spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Bailey.

Mr. Albiston, Sr., of Montreal, was a guest of his son, Mr. Robert Albiston, Mrs. Albiston and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Gardner and three children, of Red Hook, N.Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cole and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner. While in town they called on a number of friends and relatives.

Friends of Mrs. M. Eison, will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetsburg.

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal TBA—To Be Announced 12—CFCF—Montreal 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

Table with columns for SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY and lists of TV programs with times.

Richmond

Miss Edith McCourt has been acting correspondent for the Record during the absence of Mrs. John Wilkins, Richmond and Melbourne correspondent.

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SAT., NOV. 16, 1963



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High Times

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY — The Sherbrooke High School Students' Council is sponsoring the annual Eastern Township's senior volleyball tournament today at the Sherbrooke High School. Competition began at 9 this morning and will continue into the late afternoon. Refreshments are available and there will be music for dancing at noon-hour.

SCULPTOR VISITS SCHOOL — Well known sculptor Orson Wheeler visited Knowlton High School students last week. The planned visit was part of a program to introduce students to art and sciences. Professor Wheeler showed grade ten and 11 academic students some 150 plastilene models of historic buildings. He discussed the development of architecture before the use of structural steel. His collection is unique. It is the only known one in North America and includes scale models of the Acropolis, the Coliseum, St. Peter's Cathedral, a Roman viaduct and several castles and palaces. The students were also shown photographs of bronze busts which are located in various Canadian libraries and art galleries. Professor Wheeler is a native of the Eastern Townships. He was born at Way's Mills.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN — Another campaign has begun at Sherbrooke's St. Patrick High School. This one deals with the sales of the school yearbooks to the students. Cost of this year's yearbook is \$1. Yearbook editor John Maraisine opened the campaign at the first Parent-Teacher-Association meeting this week when he addressed parents of students.

MEANWHILE — The financial campaign launched last week at St. Patrick High School in aid of the Students' Council continues. The boys are selling cleaning products to local housewives.

DANCING TONIGHT — The Students' Council of Sunnyside High School at Rock Island is sponsoring dances every second week at the school. A dance will be held tonight and another one will be held November 30.

REMEMBRANCE ASSEMBLY — The entire staff and students of Sunnyside High School assembled in the gymnasium Monday to observe Remembrance Day. Wayne Bishop officiated at the ceremony with readings given by Randy Dewey, Pamela Greer, Barry Armstrong and Wendy Morrison. Joan Haselton who represented Sunnyside High at the Junior Red Cross conference in Montreal and Lindsay Black, who represented the school at the Newfoundland conference in the summer each gave a report on activities at the conference. Rev. R. W. Peirce rector of Christ Church, Stanstead said the closing prayers. Janet Jarvis played the piano.

FAIR PLAY — They may have been bigger but they certainly weren't the better players. Even so, can you call it fair play? The senior girls' soccer team played against the junior boys at Sherbrooke High School this week. Correspondent Janet Baker said the game was fast and, needless to say, the final score was 6 to 0 in favour of the boys' team.

TOP SALESMAN — Lorne Boyd was the top salesman during the Waterloo High School magazine campaign. In UNICEF collections final total shows that the students collected \$110.98.

PLAN CONCERT — Students of Waterloo High School are beginning practises for their annual Christmas concert which will be held December 19. The girls' Glee Club is also planning to help with the concert.

WINTER SPORTS BEGIN — All teams at Sherbrooke's St. Patrick High School are now practising for the oncoming winter sports inter-scholastic competition. All hockey teams will use the Sherbrooke Arena ice says correspondent Richard Wilson. Three rinks have been placed at the disposal of the curling boys and the basketball practices are in full swing in both junior and senior divisions.

PRIZE-GIVING CEREMONY — The Sawyerville High School prize-giving ceremony will be held November 29 in the school gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

TEA PLANNED — The Home Economics Club of the Asbestos-Danville-Supton High School at Danville is sponsoring a tea for the public November 22. Correspondent Kathy Monahan says tickets will be sold at the door.

CHRISTMAS DANCE — Planning Yuletide activities already are students at Cookshire High School who are to hold a Christmas Dance December 20. Admission will be 75 cents single and \$1.25 couple.

COLLECTING TOYS — A very active Cookshire High School Red Cross Society is collecting toys for the children at the Mapplemount Home. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

CANDY SALE — The grade ten students of Asbestos-Danville-Supton High School held a candy sale Tuesday to pay for their trip to Quebec City in the spring. They collected \$20.50.

SEEK ADVERTISEMENTS — Sawyerville High School students are now soliciting advertising for their

See "High Times" Page 5

Lawyer charges Bill of Rights violated; claims access to clients denied by police

By JAMES DAVIES
(Record staff reporter)

A Sherbrooke lawyer charged yesterday that local police authorities had violated the Canadian Bill of Rights by denying him access to his imprisoned clients.

Reynald Frechette told The Record yesterday that he was telephoned Friday morning by two of four men who had been jailed hours earlier and asked if he would go to their cells to speak with them.

Mr. Frechette said that on his arrival at Provincial Police offices he was specifically refused permission to either see or speak to the imprisoned men.

The quartet was arrested by Richmond Provincial Police early Friday morning and arraigned before Sessions Court in Sherbrooke on a charge of possessing burglary tools.

Guy Royer 28, Gerard Brown 30, Donald Bourke 24 all of Sherbrooke were arrested in Windsor, while Gilles Hebert 25 was picked up in Bromptonville.

Questioned on Mr. Frechette's statement last night Sergeant Ralph Allen of the Sherbrooke Provincial Police detachment said "I have absolutely no comment to make. They were arraigned before the court according to the law. That's all I have to say."

Called by Royer and Robert at 9 a.m. Friday, Mr. Frechette said that he arrived at the municipal police station fifteen minutes later to interview his clients.

When he reached the station he said he was informed by officials there that the four detainees were transferred to Provincial Police cells on the ground floor of the court house on Wellington Street.

Mr. Frechette said Constable Aurele Denault told him: "Yes, you can see your clients if you'll just wait a few moments."

Dropping into a court room momentarily, Mr. Frechette said that he returned downstairs to the vicinity of the cells shortly after.

Asking Richmond Provincial Police Constable Vigneault, responsible for the arrests, if he could now have access to the

See "Lawyer" Page 5



HOLD WORKSHOP — About 400 teachers, members of Protestant teachers' Associations in Sherbrooke, Stanstead Compton counties and the Richmond - Drummond - Arthabaska area held a day-long workshop at the Mitchell

School in Sherbrooke. Above, from the left are: B. Brown, president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, who gave the main address at the end of the workshop. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Says teachers in Quebec must revolutionize mental attitudes

Quebec has gone through a social revolution in the past 40 years, Eastern Townships Protestant teachers were told Friday and teachers must revolutionize their mental attitudes to keep up with the changes.

Burton Schaffelburg of Montreal, president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, said in his closing address to the day-long regional teachers' workshop at Mitchell School that the "spinster" image of the teacher was gone.

"But we have not changed enough," he told the 400 Compton, Richmond-Drummond-Arthabaska, Sherbrooke and Stanstead teachers attending.

Subjects which the teachers had tackled in their workshop sessions were both old — "classroom discipline" — and new — a new physics and chemistry syllabus, Cuisenaire methods in mathematics, and teaching by television.

Quebec education department audio-visual specialist John Gow

gave a cautious vote of confidence to classroom TV.

"TV lessons must be those that use material not readily available to the classroom teacher," Mr. Gow said. Television had the limitations of a mechanical medium — the child can

See "Says Teachers" Page 5

BRIEFLETS

FRELIGHTSBURG

500 card party held on November 30th, Town Hall, Frelightsburg, Adm. 50c.

SHERBROOKE

Rummage sale, Synagogue Hall, Montreal St., Wednesday, Nov. 20th at 2 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

Card party, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League to be held in St. Patrick's Church Hall, on Thursday, November 21st at 8:00 p.m. Price: \$0.50. Refreshments and door prizes.

SHERBROOKE

St. Faith's Evening Guild, St. Peter's Church, cafeteria supper with Kentucky fried chicken, Wed. Nov. 20, 5:00 - 7:00. Food and fancy work tables. Adults: \$1.25, children under 12, 75c.

Sherbrooke courts

Joined in brawl outside club; two Montrealers are fined \$50

Two Montreal men who joined in a late evening sidewalk brawl outside a night club here last August and beat a Sherbrooke man into a state of unconsciousness which resulted in his being hospitalized for a week were found guilty yesterday in Sherbrooke Sessions Court and ordered to pay individual fines of \$50 and costs or to spend a month in jail.

Claude Mayer and Robert Clouthier, each charged with assault, brought forth three eyewitnesses who testified as they both had, that neither was involved in the melee outside the Chateau Frontenac Hotel on Wellington Street South during which time Rene Poulin was kicked in the face, stomach and dragged one block along the sidewalk.

The court was told that Mr. Poulin had suffered a broken nose among other injuries and was treated for a week in Sherbrooke's Hotel Dieu Hospital. Judge Veilleux's verdict was based on two eye-witness accounts from minors who had watched the fight near their home.

Terrance Garneau had previously been committed to Winter Street jail cells for one year after pleading guilty to assault in the case.

Testimony in court revealed that Garneau, Clouthier and Mayer had emerged from the Chateau Frontenac accompanied by two girls. They had previously spent part of the eve-

ning in another night club — the Moulin Rouge.

According to witnesses, Poulin, who was passing by, made a remark to the girl with Garneau which was interpreted as a slight.

Garneau admitted attacking Poulin and pounding him to the pavement, but only the two

minors who took the witness stand said that the two accused had also leapt into the scramble.

A local nightclub owner found guilty on a charge of selling alcoholic drinks after

See "Sherbrooke" Page 5

Smoothness is key to good movies

The world of motion picture is being recorded by photography with increasing importance. Man wasn't content with photographing subjects and looking at prints made by split second exposure. He decided that if a series of pictures were taken on one film and projected at a given speed there is no good reason why he shouldn't enjoy the subject in action.

Many men had this idea including Thomas Edison.

With the invention of electric light projection, machines were simplified. The invention of the flexible film made it easier to work out the theory of the motion picture camera. However crude may have been the outcome of first attempts at motion picture taking the idea caught on with great rapidity.

The product of the motion picture today is a smooth synchronized recording of the subject. Every movement and expression is realistically portrayed, which is a far cry from the jerky flicking motion seen on the screen in its early days.

With the advent of sound, this all took on a new dramatic impact although the first attempts at sound left much to be desired. So much so that "talkies" nearly lost public acceptance. The system used was records which was a hopeless attempt to synchronize the picture and

sound. Many a brilliant actor had his careers cut short by the introduction of sound as his voice just didn't appeal to the public's idea of a great lover or dramatist.

This brings us to today's hobbyist. In most cases the amateur is not paying attention to a few of the techniques in taking a motion picture.

It would not be fair to compare the equipment available to the hobbyist and the professional but to give an illustration and a basis for the

hobbyist to produce reasonably good footage we will roughly go over the system used for professional moviemaking.

First of all, we are filming motion and the camera is recording this action and this camera must be held as steady as possible leaving the motion up to the subject. There are occasions where some footage may be taken while the camera moves. This is called panning but in order to do it correctly the camera should move slowly and

smoothly so as not to create a giddy motion. In other words, don't use the camera as though it were a paint brush. This will upset the optical nerves of your audience.

The professional moviemaker has sturdy tripods and camera booms weighing hundreds of pounds to hold the cameras. It is essential that their cameras move silently and smoothly.

The lighting equipment is enough to light a small city as far as power consumption but the amateur can do very well with lighting available to him. His greatest problem is camera technique and direction.

Unlike the hobbyist, the professional has the best camera men available. His story is laid out by script writers. The pictures are made more interesting by set designers. On top of all this the story may have been written by a novelist who probably has world recognition. However its successful outcome is up to the director and an assistant director.

So if you wonder sometimes why your recording of grandfather's 95th birthday looks like the Three Stooges went wild it can be attributed to the lack of help from many of these technicians.

See "Smoothness" Page 5

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TENSE MOMENT — This scene from Arsenic and Old Lace was photographed during a performance of the play at the North Hatley Playhouse. In plays like this one, any home movie maker could produce a professional-looking picture because of the controlled lighting, costumes and set design, which overcome one of the amateur's biggest problems.

(Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

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Pensions endanger labor mobility

One of the prime reasons many labor unions and other groups sought the establishment of some state-operated old age pension plan was the desire to give a worker the right to move from one employer to another without the loss of pension rights he may have accumulated under plans operated by individual companies.

But the basic idea of "portable" pensions, which would have provided these rights, appears to have been lost in the argument between the federal and provincial governments as to which should be given control of pension fund operations.

Admittedly a provincial-operated plan might give the worker a certain freedom of movement between industries operating in a particular province. But it might seriously interfere with a worker who desired to change his employment from one province to another.

Instead of improving the position of an ambitious individual it might work to his detriment, especially if he works for a company carrying on operations in more than one province.

Most corporations engaged in inter-provincial operations adopt the policy of transferring employees from one office or plant to another situated elsewhere in Canada as part of their advancement program. Reasons for this practise are obvious, with advantages accruing to both employer and employee.

But an employee who has made substantial contributions to a fund operated by one province would be reluctant to lose his investment by transfer to another section of the Dominion. Thus he might lose promotion opportunities.

Any hope that some system of inter-provincial co-operation to permit the transfer of accumulated benefits is rather remote, especially in view of the widely-varying ideas of the provincial governments as to what form their pension systems should take and the conditions surrounding the scale of contributions and benefits.

Thus in their desire to preserve provincial autonomy and reserve to themselves this important field of providing state operating capital the politicians may be harming the very groups they are supposed to help.

★ ★ ★

The most popular cheer for a college student is a check from home.

Haydn S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Oak leaves glow after maples go

The oaks submit but do not surrender. The color of foliage time fades; but on the uplands, on the ridges and in pasture corners, the oaks hold soft hue to late autumn sun and breeze.

Both groups of oaks, the black and the whites, cling to many of their leaves until spring's swelling buds push them off. This is probably a carry-over from ancient days when all oaks were evergreens, shedding their leaves a few at a time. After the last Glacial Age, the oaks travelled northward and became an important deciduous tree of the temperate climate.

Go to an oak grove on a pleasant day in November when a pulsing wind is blowing. Stand for a moment among the trees and you will hear a haunting, minor-key melody — the music of the oaks when their leaves are dried and leathery.

This is the alpenglow of foliage time — the after beauty when the maples and ash, birches and elms have dropped their leaves. The oaks' leave are not the rich colors of a few weeks ago; but the muted shades of wine and purple, maroon and brown, yellow and amber, glow with beauty in the slanting rays of the eleventh month sun.

This is a time of color and music along the oaks. For a few weeks the soft colors show on the hillsides and the pastel hues remind one of an antique Oriental rug.

The oaks develop their color slowly and they hold it long. A hill-side of oaks on a November day can be an experience of beauty. And with the soft colors that match the mood of maturing year, he who will can listen and hear music that is part of Earth's never-ceasing symphony.

Other papers say:

Did anybody really hear Mr. Pearson

Prime Minister Lester Pearson did some down-to-earth talking in New York the other day, as he tried to point out to the United States that it is making a mistake by not giving Canada more careful attention.

He said, for instance, that the U.S. would be wise in future to treat Canada, not as an automatic collaborator, but as a friendly foreign power which has its own national interests to serve.

What he said needed saying, particularly just now with so many areas of friction existing between the two countries, such as the labor trouble on the Great Lakes and differences on some

aspects involving trade and taxation.

But the inescapable question arises: Was anybody listening?

Mr. Pearson was addressing an impressive audience that included many of the leaders of government commerce and society in the U.S. They heard him, certainly, but most of them are informed people and already knew the problem.

The real question is whether the prime minister's words travelled beyond the walls of the hotel ballroom where he spoke. The U.S. has vast communi-

cations resources to keep its people informed. Unfortunately, some issues and some areas are given much more attention than others. Where the spotlight falls is often determined by what is considered important to U.S. politics.

An infant African nation is likely to get more attention than Canada from the U.S. communications network. There has been a ho-hum attitude in the U.S. to Canadian news. Canada, its aspirations and its problems remain largely unknown to the bulk of U.S. citizens.

Mr. Pearson's words bounced back off this brick wall of indifference. It is doubtful if they pierced it.

A colorful sight

Hiking priest takes to kayak

TWISP, Wash. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who has climbed Mount Rainier and hiked alone through dangerous Mongolia and Tibet is home after his latest adventure—a 1,100-mile trip by kayak down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Circle.

Rev. Ludy Van Leeuwen, a 48-year-old native of Holland whose name means "lion," paddled for 70 solitary days through the Northwest Territories, spending one period of 16 stormy days stranded on a northern island.

Because it was difficult for him to get out of his frail craft without wading in water, he made much of the lonely voyage barefooted or in sandals. Only when the weather got cold in the far north did he put on his insulated boots.

Father Van Leeuwen began his trip at Great Slave Lake. He was a colorful sight as he

set out. The top of his kayak was red, the hull silver, the spray cover blue. Loaded on the boat was a yellow pack with a red Japanese parasol sometimes used as a sail. He wore a fluorescent orange helmet or a red stocking cap.

"It was easy to spot from the air," he says.

ALL ALONE Settlements were roughly 150 miles apart and during a normal eight-hour day he could paddle 30 to 40 miles. The only other craft he saw, except for native boats, were barges hauling supplies to DEW Line bases or settlements.

His meals—except in settlements—were generally a mixture of oatmeal, powdered milk and raisins. "Instant nausea," he calls it.

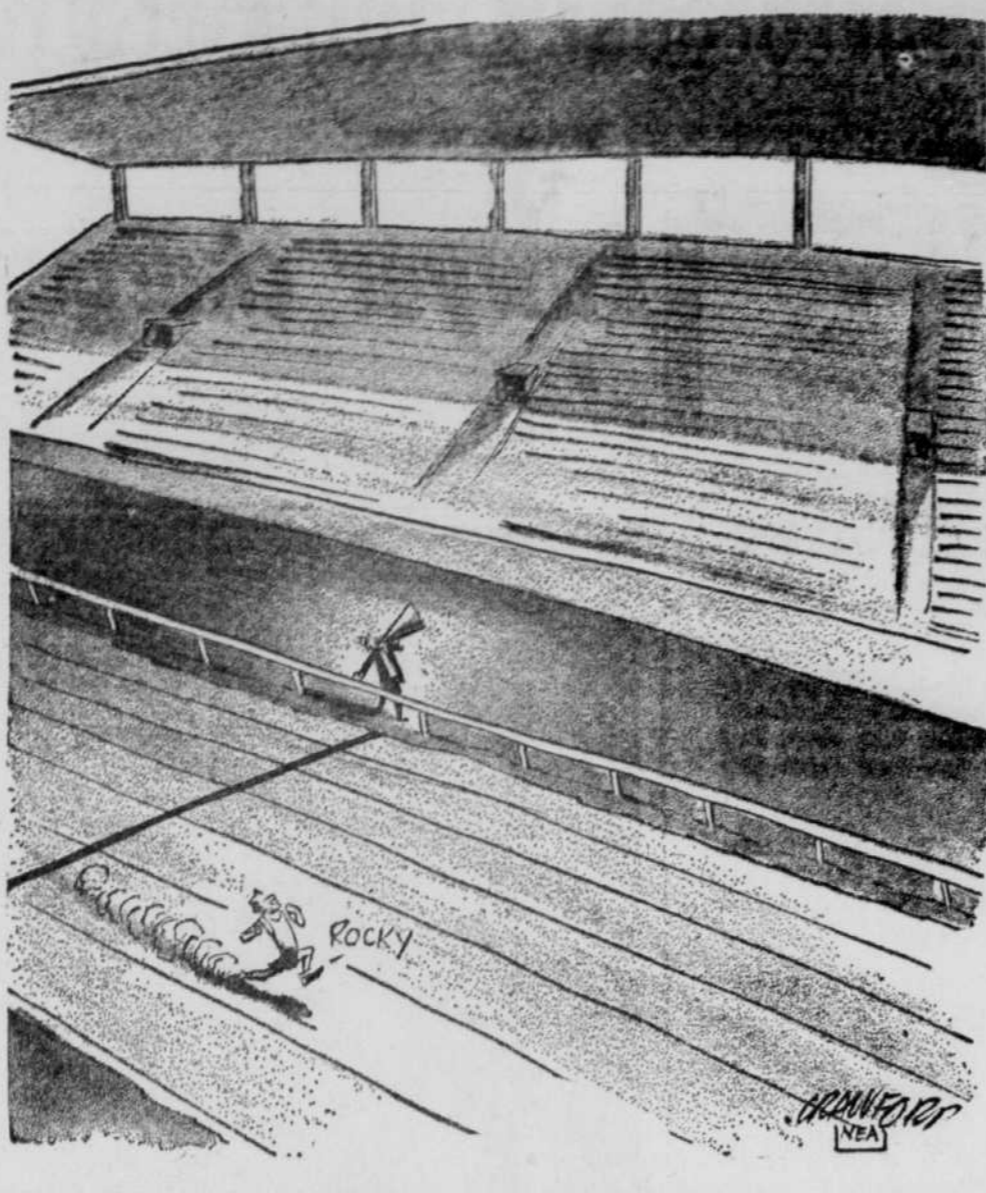
It was near the Mackenzie River delta that Father Leeuwen lay storm-bound. He ate

meat with Eskimo herders. He took along 20 paperback books to read. In addition he wrote 90,000 words in a diary and took 2,000 feet of color film.

Asked why he took the trip, he replied: "As a kid I was always fascinated by books of travel. Dreams I had as a boy I make come true." Now pastor of the Twisp-Winthrop parish, Father Leeuwen was serving in China in 1947 when the Communists surrounded Shanghai. He got out an hour before they occupied the city and made his way through Mongolia and Tibet on foot.

In the early 1950s he lived several years in a lean-to in the Canadian bush country. His next objective—to climb 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley in Alaska, the highest point in North America.

"HE'S OFF!"



Adventures with God

Jesus Christ can fill the gap between our works and worship

ARE there retarded children in the family of God? The Bible indicates that there are those who have been born again by faith in Christ and have had their sins forgiven, who do not "grow in grace and knowledge."

They remain "babes in Christ" who disappoint their heavenly Father and embarrass the Church.

In a provocative letter a reader whose name I cannot decipher writes: "Much of your stuff is namby-pamby and thereby harmless but when you write as you did (October 26) it becomes dangerous and tragic."

"I realize there are no theological requirements for writing a column just as there are none for preaching in some churches and so errors must be. But when they are as fundamental as yours they should be basically pointed out lest even more damage be done."

The letter refers to my statement: "There is a difference between a Christian and a disciple."

DIFFERENCE

I wrote: "A Christian is one who has acknowledged Christ as his Saviour and accepted (by faith) the mercy and forgiveness of God and received the new life offered by God."

"A DISCIPLE is one who not only receives life from God but who wants to give it back to Him and become 'a worker together with Him' and live in constant fellowship and be trained to serve Him as long as he lives on this sphere."

My reader goes on, "There are only two classes of people, the Christian and non-Christian. One class makes heaven, one does not. There is NO distinction between a Christian and a disciple. There IS between a nominal Christian and a disciple. The man who receives the new life of-

ferred by God becomes a disciple or he has not received it."

I welcome the comments and criticisms of readers. I try to be careful not to lead people astray as this reader accuses me of doing.

Paul points out something that has been overlooked by many who argue that if a Christian does not grow in grace and be zealous in good works, he is lost forever. Paul seems to indicate that

them as a father spareth his own son whom he loveth though their works leave much to be desired.

Jude writes: "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the MERCY of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. And of some have compassion, making a difference; and others save with fear pulling them out of the fire; hating even the garments spotted by the flesh."

What was the purpose of Christ's death? Was it not to atone for the sins of men who had failed to achieve perfection by works and who will continue to fail to achieve perfection even after their names are written in the Lamb's Book of life?

MANY OF US will be grateful to God if we are "saved so as by fire" because we find it so hard to bring our works up to our worship. (TNS)



JANE SCOTT

such a man only loses the rewards that God has in store for dedicated Christian disciples who have left all and followed Jesus.

DEDICATION

But my critic is right when he says: "There is a difference between a nominal Christian and a disciple."

Admittedly, there are some people who call themselves Christians who have never been touched by the Spirit of God.

But we maintain that there are degrees of dedication in disciples.

Whether we call them Christians or disciples some have been retarded children but they are His children nevertheless and He will spare

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, November 16, 1943) A most successful Father and Son banquet was held at the Gertrude Scott Hall, Lennoxville, under the auspices of the Men's Own Club, when 95 were entertained. A. E. Wharram and A. Rowatt provided for the banquet and L. Parker, president, welcomed the guests. J. E. Perry proposed a toast to the sons and a reply was given by Allan Sutherland. Rev. N. McLeod gave a short talk.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, November 16, 1948) The Bury Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, held its regular monthly meeting on Nov. 8 and entertained 16 members of the Scotstown branch and one of the Memphremagog branch. New officers installed for the year were Mrs. M. Bishop, president; Mrs. E. Clark, first vice-president; Mrs. T. Hopkins, treasurer; Mrs. E. Boynton, secretary. The executive committee consists of Mrs. E. McRea, Mrs. E. Whitehead, Mrs. E. Provis.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, November 16, 1953) Lennoxville Curling Club opened officially on Saturday with the annual dinner and curling activities. Among those attending were Bob McMurray, H. W. S. Downs, Norrey Hunting, president, Howard Moffatt, vice-president, Ed Smith; Howie Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Stan Hamilton, R. Nugent, Rup Atto, W. S. Richardson, Jack Dunfield, Keith Lane and George McLintock.

The PRAYER for TODAY The Upper Room

Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mold, but let God remold your mind from within. (Romans 12:2. PHILLIPS.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we would respond to the mastery of the Master of men. Help us to learn of Him what it means to live as children of light in the midst of a dark world. We ask in our Redeemer's name. Amen.

See new era

Council pleases Protestants

NEW YORK (AP) — Protestant leaders say the Roman Catholic reforms being weighed at the Vatican ecumenical council could bring a new era of Christian partnership.

The benefits "are already apparent for all Christendom," says Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council.

"A new image of Christians has emerged, one that shows Christians thinking together about their common faith and

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — Liberals here hugely enjoyed the way Prime Minister Pearson turned the tables Tuesday on John Diefenbaker. Any day the PM can dislodge the Tory chief is a happy day for the Grits, and there's no doubt that Mr. Diefenbaker was mightily disgruntled.

I find no evidence to support the hasty conclusion of some that the Pearson coup was based on a secret understanding between the Grits and NDP. Government sources don't deny there have been "conversations" with Social Credit leader Thompson from time to time, so that the Grits supported the government on crucial confidence votes. But they emphatically deny any deal with the NDP.

This makes sense. The Liberals and NDP are close enough ideologically that they are in violent competition for the votes of little-l liberals. Politically they are mortal enemies. Moreover, I have the assurance of Stanley Knowles, whom I believe, that "There was no consultation or arrangement of any kind whatsoever."

Knowles admits that when the NDP amendment to the Tory motion of non-confidence was drafted, the socialist MPs realized there was a chance the government would accept it. The amendment took the condemnation, the sting, out of the Tory motion and left it no more than a resolution urging the government "to carry out more fully the spirit of cooperative federalism and to consult with the provinces" on matters that fall within provincial jurisdiction.

Its acceptance by the government implied admission that the government could do more, or should do better. It was an admission of imperfection — but then, why not? A pretension of perfection in the government's relations with the provinces would be ridiculous in light of federal-provincial conflicts over the pension plan, the municipal loan act, the division of taxes, Quebec's Eskimos, offshore oil and gas rights, and provincial territorial aspirations.

So Mr. Pearson took the highly unusual but not unprecedented course of accepting the NDP amendment. All the Liberals voted for it, and only the disgruntled Tories voted against it — putting the latter in the anomalous position of opposing "cooperative federalism" and consultation with the provinces. No wonder Mr. Diefenbaker shook with anger over the position into which he had been maneuvered.

The Grit gambit involved defeat of the Grits' own motion to go into supply, but this was easily rectified by a new supply motion that passed quickly.

Critics of the gambit sneer at "procedural trickery", and allege a mockery of Parliament.

Not so. In the first place, the 98 Liberals present could have defeated the NDP amendment, for there were only 90 Tories, NDPers, Socreds and Creditistes on hand for the vote. But more importantly, Mr. Pearson's decision showed none of that "Liberal arrogance" of which Mr. Diefenbaker often speaks. It showed a willingness to admit fallibility and accept amendment. And it showed a developing ability by the Liberals to operate effectively as a government without a majority.

But this last, some Grits say, is a mixed blessing: it might undermine a Liberal argument in the next election that what this country needs most is a Liberal majority.

now attending the Vatican council's second session. Rev. Dr. Jose Miguez Bonino, director of the evangelical theological faculty of Buenos Aires, Argentina, said the council is "the visible sign of the most important new fact in the history of Christianity."

He expressed hope the council will recognize the "genuine Christian character" of churches outside the Roman fold.

Rev. Dr. Douglas W. D. Shaw of Edinburgh, Scotland, of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said:

"More and more bishops have shown themselves increasingly aware not only of the urgency of the ecumenical task but of the depth of the ecumenical problem."

Several of the Protestants expressed hope that the council will take action to put the church of Rome firmly behind policies of religious liberty, and remove religious restrictions involving marriages between Protestants and Catholics.

Rev. Dr. Lukas Vischer of Geneva, Switzerland, of the World Council of Churches, said:

"The same themes today occupy Vatican II and the World Council. This alone is a sign of growing unity. It shows us how strongly, in spite of their separation, the churches are driven forward by the same problems."

ill-planned, is unpopular and is more or less typical of planning since. Farmers and Bedouins poured into the cities so fast agricultural exports dropped 75 per cent in five years—to a skimpy \$3,000,000 yearly. Getting them back to the land, which must support most of Libya's people regardless of oil, is a difficult and unpopular chore which the government is handling gingerly.

In Tripoli oil-financed Western-style housing is going up rapidly for government workers, Western oil employees and Libyans riding the boom. In shantytowns around the city 70,000 one-time desert people drink Tepali and Benghazi. The project has absorbed \$30,000,000, is ponder Allah's ways.

NEW CAPITAL The promised riches spurred the king to start construction of a new capital at Beida to replace the present co-capitals of Tripoli and Benghazi. The project has absorbed \$30,000,000, is ponder Allah's ways.

A rude push

Once-poor Libya is oil wealthy

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The desert kingdom of Libya, once the Arab world's poor cousin, now has so much money it doesn't want to talk about it.

The official estimate of oil royalties this year, \$64,400,000, is far short of the mark, financial sources say.

The actual oil revenue, including taxes and other payments, will be \$120,000,000 or more, experts predict.

The discovery of oil rudely pushed Libya's 1,200,000 essentially illiterate people into an inhospitable world before they were even conscious of being a nation.

King Idriss I, a tribal and religious leader, gained independence for Libya in 1952, because he was acceptable to the otherwise divided provinces of Tripolitania, Cyrenaica and Fezzan which occupied 1,500 miles of Mediterranean coastline and an area more than three times as large as France. Supported by Western subsi-

Travelogue

- ACROSS 1 Asiatic country 2 Sea 3 Lector 4 Looka fiedly 5 Cloak 6 Least ferocious 7 Mariner's direction 8 Coat part 9 Female saint 10 (ab.) 11 Soared 12 Incline 13 Observe 14 Exude 15 Encourage 16 Ripped 17 Otherwise 18 Miss Tangany and namesakes 19 Seines 20 Turf 21 Oriental coins 22 Violent wind 23 Policeman (slang) 24 Flower part 25 Lieutenants (ab.) 26 Beat 27 Medicinal wash 28 Scanty 29 English stream 30 Exunge 31 Alaskan community 32 Ages 33 Window part 34 Pewter coin of Thailand 35 Lounges 36 Not fresh 37 Son of Noah (bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- BEAR SKI OBER ALBO WAR UGLEY S MEW LINA BABLE ESEBEMO ADES N AMBER CANADIAN TROUT ASK NEW ENGLANDER TREE RANGERS NEB WEL SOFT ADORABLE HIDE RAN TIRAN DOOR END RAKI BERGS RES SEED 40 Excess of lunar 44 Heap over solar 46 Italian coin 47 Burk 48 Dirk 49 Dirs 40 Males 42 Toss 50 Males 43 Heavy blow 52 Mariner

Word search grid with letters and numbers for finding words.

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Bird watcher's notes

By J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN

A very good film with a capable producer-lecturer opened the winter season of activity for the St. Francis-Massachusetts Bird Club as Robert C. Hermes presented his "Nova Scotia, Land of the Sea," last Saturday night. A large number of club members were present, and all areas in our constituency were well represented. Reports of excellent viewing in the field and at feeders were general, and interesting. For example, you don't always (or often) hear of Fox Sparrows lurching at wayside feeders along the southward flight, though their springtime visits are almost as dependable as spring itself. Mrs. Eric Sullivan was understandably happy to have identified a Northern Phalarope, a long-range migrator of the Sandpiper type which very few

people have seen in this area. And continuing in the irregularities of this unusual fall season, an Oregon Junco, rarely a visitor to these parts, turned up at Mrs. F. R. Pattison's feeder last week, in company with a well-known "local," the Slate-Coloured Junco.

Lake Magog produced a count of at least 500 individuals one snowy day recently as the result of a swing up the west side and a mile or so back down the east shore. The big scoring was in Gulls of which about 400 or more were feeding over an expanse of water extending from side to side, and a good half-mile up and down the lake. Later observation indicated that they were probably feeding on huge schools of tiny fish about 3/4" in length. Tree Sparrows were common along the gravelled sections of the C.P. roadbed, with Robins, Juncos, Cowbirds and Redwings also hunting for seeds on the bare spots. A score of Snow Buntings may have moved in for a first taste of winter, too. Well out in the lake, a baker's dozen Scaup ducks swam in formation, but the biggest thrill came from a flock of Buffleheads, three males and four females, circling and bobbing without a sign of nervousness, less than 150 yards from shore, in full sun, and under two excellent scopes.

Two good items are coming up. First, a morning field trip to see waterfowl will assemble at the Archway at Bishop's University, 7 a.m., Sunday, November 24, with a second rendezvous half an hour later, at the Causeway, upper end of Lake Magog. This is apt to be the best time of the migrating period to see Snow Geese. The second indoor meeting of the season will be on Thursday night, November 28, at 8:15, at Bishop's University (signs will indicate the meeting room), and a program of particular interest to Township people will bring to the screen "Wildflowers of the Sherbrooke Area," a selection of Kodachromes taken by Fred J. Sangster. A cordial welcome is extended to friends both old and new.

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Fortin to be honored

Several members of the Provincial Cabinet including Roads Minister Bernard Pinard and Welfare Minister Emilien Lafrance, have indicated they will be present at a buffet dinner being held at the Belvedere Street armory Sunday night in honor of Hon. Carrier Fortin, MLA for Sherbrooke and Minister of Labor in the Quebec Government.

The committee in charge of the function, which is being sponsored by the Sherbrooke County Liberal Association, reports that over one thousand tickets have been sold to party supporters in the district.

Master of Ceremonies for the dinner, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., will be Guy Blanchette, Q.C. The guest of honor will be introduced by Gerard Drouin, president of the Association, and thanked at the conclusion of his address by Mr. Lafrance.

Other cabinet ministers present are expected to make brief addresses.

Continue study of YW-YMCA amalgamation

A volunteer and a staff member of the YWCA of Canada will be meeting with Sherbrooke YWCA members on Monday and Tuesday next week to continue the study on possible amalgamation with the YMCA here.

Mrs. A. H. Ruby, first vice-president of the National YWCA and Miss Agnes Roy, executive director of the national YWCA will be in Sherbrooke. Mrs. Ruby has been chairman of the YWCA committee on YW-YM relations since its inception in 1961.

In addition to meeting with some of the YWCA committees and members during their visit, the two officers will lead a panel discussion at a general membership meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Mackinnon Memorial Building, 300 Montreal Street.

Stanbridge East

Mrs. Flossie Greenwell who has been visiting relatives in Montreal recently has now returned to the home of her sister Mrs. O. Casey.



"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" played by Peter O'Toole, leads Arab tribesmen in a desert attack. It's a scene from the Sam Spiegel-David Lean production, winner of 7 Academy Awards including "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR." Also starred are Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle, Claude Rains, Arthur Kennedy and Omar Sharif as Ali. "Lawrence Of Arabia" was filmed in Super-Panavision and Technicolor and will open tomorrow at the Granada Theatre.

High Times

Continued from Page 3

school yearbook, White Eagle, says correspondent Margaret French.

PUBLIC SPEAKING — The Compton County Public Speaking was held November 14 at Cookshire. I have not received the results of the County contest as yet but two correspondents have sent in news on preliminary contests held in their own schools. At Sawyerville, preliminary public speaking contest winners were Barbara French for the senior section and Ann McBurney for the juniors. The girls competed in the County contest.

At Cookshire, as a result of public speaking contests held Monday, the top senior and junior speakers were chosen to represent Cookshire in the County contest. In the junior division Fraser Bellam was the winner with a talk on a trip to Mount Orford Park. Colleen Coates and George Picard placed second. In the senior competition Marilyn Fraser was the winner. His topic was the United Nations. Runners-up were Lloyd Learned and Patricia Stevenson.

Activities at Stanstead College

There were gales of laughter in Pierce hall on Nov. 13, when the new boys of 1963 presented their annual night of entertainment. This is their initiation and is held the night preceding departure for their respective homes for the long half-term weekend.

Meredith Hayes was emcee and in a humorous vein gave his impressions of Stanstead as a new boy.

The program consisted of skits, Springtime, Ben Crazy, Dr. Killjoy, and others, dances, vocal duets, a quartet which sang and spoke in rhythm of some of the teaching staff, drama. Jokes were told and the Miss Universe contest was really something with the "girls" modeling in bathing suits.

Peter Stoppis played two accordion selections and a delightful guitar solo was another part of the entertainment.

The entire program was humorous in script and costume and after the last number, Edward Cayley, headmaster congratulated the boys and wished all a happy holiday weekend.

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SAYS TEACHERS

Continued from Page 3

not talk back — but seemed somehow more alive than a film. "The speaker seems to be looking directly at you."

Mr. Gow quoted experimental uses of TV in Hagersville, Md., where direct teaching is done by a television teacher, with class teachers doing follow-up and testing, and in Nova Scotia, where science and French are taught four hours a week by television.

The Quebec education department has a standing audiovisual committee, with teachers' voices heard in its deliberations. Mr. Gow concluded that a school which bought a TV set would find it "will not be idle often."

With specifically mentioning TV or other new devices, Mr. Schaffelburg in his address said it was "time to stop teaching with the methods of 40 years ago."

"Go to summer school; get new degrees; improve the professional picture; do something to improve the world about us," he urged fellow-teachers.

In order to accomplish such changes in their classrooms and their world, "teachers must be free and responsible — in the mind, that is, I'm not advocating an actual revolution."

The educational reforms which were taking place in Quebec had followed the industrial and social revolution of the province, Mr. Schaffelburg said. The province had become more and more urbanized.

Teachers must respect themselves, not considering themselves "just teachers." They had a responsibility to the nation, to society and to the children, the PAPT leader declared.

"It's not that we want to keep them in jail!" Judge Veilleux said, but "they have lengthy criminal records."

FLOW IS MIGHTY
Although its discharge into the Atlantic has never been measured, the Amazon has a flow estimated as seven times that of the Mississippi.

Three-year contract is signed

A three-year contract has been signed between Sherbrooke Machineries and its employees. Terms of the contract provide for the following: general rate increases of five cents per hour effective November 4, 1963 and retroactive to Aug. 2, 1963, a four cents per hour effective November 2, 1964 and four cents per hour effective November 1, 1965; bereavement benefits for death occurring in the immediate family will also be included in the contract.

The company will also provide, at its expense, one pair of safety shoes each year to each employee, and in addition, will give three sets of shirts and trousers to be worn on company premises, replaceable by the company when unfit for further wear. In addition, the company has agreed to review some individual rates to determine if merit increases are warranted.

The statement was given by Jack Grundy, general manager. Negotiators for the company were Mr. Grundy, M. E. Cook, W. H. McGregor. Representing the International Association of Machinists were the local president David Larkin, Leo-Paul Payer, Emile DiStefano and Henri Parisseau.

SMOOTHNESS

Continued from Page 3

clans we just mentioned. But don't despair as you are the director and you have a scene to photograph for posterity. You must use forethought and foresight when doing your little assignments. And whatever you forget to do can sometimes be remedied in the cutting room.

To explain briefly this: give yourself just a bit of time to visualize what your story will look like when shown on the screen. First establish to your audience the locality (this could be the house, a hotel or roadside sign or a whole room). Now you can move in for a variety of camera positions.

This adds interest. Sprinkled with a few close-ups to give your audience a better look, your scenes should not run more than eight seconds nor perhaps less than five. If more time is required on a subject change the camera angle and give an additional 5 to 8 seconds. This will help eliminate boredom.

A final suggestion. A few feet of film showing a title to your masterpiece can be done without much expense through cut-out letters on a plain or coloured background. If you are the ambitious type you can purchase tiling sets with a variety of letters and at varying prices.

Let's face it; if it's worth buying the roll of film in the first place it is surely worth while doing our best to use it right, and all these little suggestions may just help make the next show an improvement over the last.

Scouting and Cubbing
By KEN BARTLETT

Most of the news this week comes from Lennoxville.

The reorganization of the First Lennoxville Group which began last summer when the Sponsorship of the Group was taken over by the Lennoxville Optimist Club, is now proceeding satisfactorily at the committee level.

The Chairman, Mr. H. E. Lewis and his Group Committee have been successful in recruiting two new assistants in the persons of Ernie Trussler and John Simonds to help the Scoutmaster, Jim Grant. The Pack is under the leadership of Akela Walter Sarrasin.

At the Lennoxville Armistice ceremonies held last Sunday in the town square, Scouting was represented by the Second Lennoxville Troop and First Lennoxville Pack. The Second Lennoxville Troop also attended a Church Parade at St. George's.

Skipper Bill Van Horn has reported two new First Class Scouts for his Troop, Denis Hoy and Don Van Horn. One Scout, James Savage has passed his Second Class tests.

Over at the First Lennoxville Troop, Alan Ross, having passed his Tenderfoot tests, is now a full fledged Scout. Speaking of the First Lennoxville, Jim Grant is giving notice that his troop will be collecting toys for needy children this Christmastide. The time and place of pick up will be announced later.

SHERBROOKE

Continued from Page 3

the legal 2 a.m. deadline was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and costs in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions yesterday.

Real Royal, proprietor of the local Chateau Frontenac Hotel on Wellington Street South received the sentence after Judge Evender Veilleux concluded that a full bottle of ale standing on one of the grill's tables occupied by a customer at 5:40 a.m. had been sold later than the law permits.

"Normally," said the magistrate, "a man won't buy a beer and wait two hours to consume it."

Judge Veilleux was sitting for the last time in the lower court before assuming his new role as one of the four Superior Court justices for the Sherbrooke-Bedford judicial district.

A middle-aged Magog farmer charged on two counts of obtaining \$45 under false pretences early this month in his home town pleaded guilty in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions yesterday and was sentenced to a \$25 fine by Judge Evender Veilleux.

The court received a promise from Byron Mosher that he also would repay the plaintiff. He obtained \$20 from one and \$25 from the other.

Mosher testified that he had been drinking at the time he committed the offences and that he never before had appeared in any court room on any charge.

Three Magog minors captured by Magog municipal police last week and charged with vandalism, breaking and entering, causing damage amounting to \$1,000 at the O.T.J. restaurant in Magog and stealing \$70 from the same place October 20 were sent back to their respective homes by Judge Roger Bouchard and ordered to reappear in Social Welfare Court December 5.

One of the youths has a record having been committed two years ago to the Mont St. Antoine reformatory for a term of 18 months on two car theft counts. He is from a broken home.

Social Welfare Court officials said yesterday that the youngsters smashed a number of refrigerators and soft drink machines, and stole 750 from them, after breaking them open.

Named to board of the U of S

The board of management of the Board of Trustees of the University of Sherbrooke has named Mr. J. S. Bourque, V.D., D.C.L., member of its board. He was already a life governor of the Board of Trustees.

At the same occasion, Mr. Charles-Emile Belanger, C.A., was named treasurer, to replace the late Roland Codere. Mr. Codere had held this post for several years.

CRIMINALS ARE HELD

Continued from Page 1

ed by a decreased care for the victim."

The idea of the state helping those who have been hurt by crime isn't new. The ancient (2270 B.C.) Egyptian Code of Hammurabi stated that when a man was robbed on the highways and the thief escaped, the entire community must contribute toward compensation of the victim.

Gerhard O. W. Mueller, of the New York University law school, asks: "Why, in 4,000 years of history, did law not put this prototype of crime insurance on the assembly line?"

"Is it any indication of its uselessness?" Undoubtedly the New Zealand bill will bring a greater degree of justice and mercy into the courts.

Another question that arises from the New Zealand bill is the question of personal responsibility for one's actions, and a third question is the implication the bill seems to contain, that the state should assume charity.

A Supreme Court Justice discussing compensation said that during a recent trip to England he was appalled by the lethargy of the people, and that he detected a trend away from personal responsibility for one's actions. He blamed it on the welfare attitude, and many feel that New Zealand is more of a welfare state than England.

Finally, state compensation seems, to a layman, almost synonymous with state charity.

After all, the United Appeal agencies are the ones concerned now with helping victims of many misfortunes, not least of them being the victims and families of criminals — the John Howard Society, the Elizabeth Fry Society, the Big Brother movement, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

"This is not welfare statism," claimed A. M. Kirkpatrick, executive director of the John Howard Society in Toronto.

"It is recognition of the innocent by-stander who is now limited to emotional gratification."

Mr. Kirkpatrick strongly favors a system of state compensation because of this. He would also like some consideration given to a scheme whereby the offender would make some form of restitution through the courts, to the offender.

Presumably this would mean developing a system such as is done in France, where prisoners are paid a normal working wage, and from it is deducted room and board, family maintenance, restitution payments.

"I've talked to ex-convicts," said Kirkpatrick, "and their opinion is that few of them are moved to make restitution out of sheer remorse."

Dr. Tadeusz Grygier, of the University of Toronto school of social work, a qualified lawyer and psychologist, says that "there is a barrier between the offender and the victim, and if we insist it's up to him to pay, the results are often not good."

"In fact," he said, "the offender regards himself as a victim, resents having to pay, and may seek another victim to even things up."

"Restitution leads to increased feelings of hostility and not to remorse," he says. But he felt that state compensation would avoid this.

Dr. Grygier thought the New Zealand bill "not a very elegant piece of work—untidy, confused in philosophy, but an interesting step in the right direction."

"I am sure this is going to happen everywhere eventually," he said.

Officials said yesterday that the youngsters smashed a number of refrigerators and soft drink machines, and stole 750 from them, after breaking them open.

Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations: Eggs: Wholesale dealer prices to country stations, wooden cartons: Extra-large 48 - 49; large 45-46; medium 35-36; small 28; B 36 and C 28.

Butter: Current receipts non-tenderable 50 1/2; 93 score tenderable 51 1/4; 92 tenderable 51. Cheese: delivered Montreal, waxed current receipts: Wholesale Quebec white 36 colored 36 1/2.

Skin milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 12-14 1/2; roller process No. 1 in bags 10 1/2-13; feed 10 1/2-11; butter milk powder feed 8 1/2.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling price: Que new 75 1.10 - 1.20; Que new 50s .80-90; N.B. new 75s 1.45-1.50; N.B. new 50s .90; N.B. new 10s .24-.26; P.E.I. new white 75s 1.50-1.55; P.E.I. new white 50s .95; P.E.I. new white 10s .27.

Mansonville

Mrs. Doris Young has returned home after accompanying Mr. Carl Davis to his home in Harrison, Ark.

Mrs. Harold Clark, who was a visitor of her son Mr. Roland Clark, Mrs. Clark and family, of St. Constant has returned home.

Deaths

BEDARD, Henrietta — At Mansonville, Que., on Thursday, November 14th, 1963, Henrietta Cadorette, beloved wife of Raymond A. Bedard in her 57th year, dear mother of Irene, Murray and Dale. Rested at her late residence, Funeral from the Baptist Church, Mansonville, on Saturday, November 16th at 2 p.m., Mr. Andrew Moffat officiating, Interment in Westhill Cemetery. Arrangements by C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors.

DUFOUR, J. Elisee — Died in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on November 13th, 1963, J. Elisee Dufour, husband of Clara Dussault, residing at 405 Queen St., Lennoxville. Remains resting at Gerard Monfette Funeral Parlor, 23 Bowen Ave. S., where the funeral left on Saturday, November 16th at 9:15 a.m. for service in St. Columban Church at 9:30. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

PATCH — To all our relatives and friends who were so kind to us at the time of the death and burial of Walter H. Patch, please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation.
MR. AND MRS. G. E. WRIGHT
MR. AND MRS. ALBERT GIRVAN

In Memoriam

GILMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Frederick, who passed away four years ago today November 16th, 1959. Things change in many ways, But one thing never,
The memories of those happy days When we were all together,
Always remembered by,
His wife IRENE
AND FAMILY

GILMAN, Frederick — In fond and loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away November 16, 1959.
Always remembered and sadly missed by,
JIM, WINNIE
JIMMY, PHYLLIS

HODGMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband Clayton Earle Hodgman, who passed away suddenly November 17th, 1962. Memories are treasures no one can steal.
Death is a heartache, no one can heal.
Some may forget you now you are gone,
But I shall remember no matter how long.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by,
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ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.

OBITUARIES
Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.
The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

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8. Cars For Sale

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12. To Let

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32. Situation Wanted: Female

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NOTICE

Mr. Gordon McHard has been named Sherbrooke Daily Record Correspondent for the AYER'S CLIFF and MASSAWIPPI Districts, and will be pleased to give prompt attention to SOCIAL PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS, SUBSCRIPTIONS (new and renewals) and CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

15. Rooms To Let

LARGE ROOM for two girls, kitchen privileges, use of washer and dryer. For information apply 965 Perry Apt. 1, 567-7067.

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18. Public Notice

We, the undersigned, will not be held responsible by anyone, for any charges or cheques cashed in our name, from this date forward, November 16th, 1963.

Chartered Accountants

LAVALLEE BEDARD, Lynnne Gascon & Associates, D. J. Crockett, C.A., licensed trustee 201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q. Tel. LO. 9-5503.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Mr. Stanley Sr. McCullagh, of Sweetsburg, and Mr. Asa Shepard, at East Farnham, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowen over the weekend Sunday being little Gwendolyn Bowen's 3rd birthday.

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36. Miscellaneous

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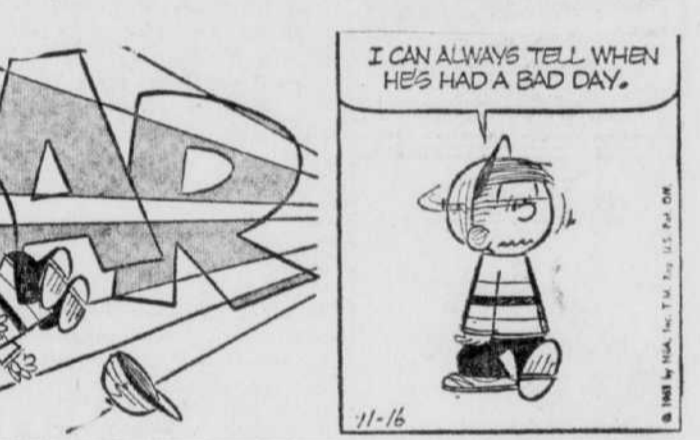
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26. Help Wanted: Male

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Young man, age 20 - 25 seeking advancement to better position in accounting department. This position requires experience in general accounting work. Please write, giving complete work resume to Record Box 193.

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Good condition. Price 65.00. Write Coaticook, P.O. Box 1441 or call VI. 9-2679.

40. Rooms and Bath

3 ROOMS and bath, available immediately. Apply 10 Windsor St., Lennoxville, LO. 9-3573.

24. Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN wanted who is now covering hardware and general merchants and service stations, etc., to carry our Chemical Products as a side line. Good commission. Dumart & Co. L'Assommoir, Ontario.

27. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sherbrooke and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. CD-3N, 840 LaFleur Ave., Montreal 32. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

CHAR woman wanted once or twice weekly. Mochler, Sherbrooke Phone 567-4217.

51. Mortgages

DO YOU require a mortgage? Why not consult us in confidence and under no obligation. We take first and second mortgages, small or large, on both private and commercial properties. Short term loans available within 24 hours, at rates of 7% and up. Beaudean Inc. Bonded Real Estate Brokers, LO. 9-9178.

44. Property Wanted

WANTED: Farmland, mountainland, around Sutton mountains or Mount Orford. Lakefront land on Lakes Bowker, Brompton or Stakes. Write to Sherbrooke Record Box 196.

HAIRDRESSER wanted

HAIRDRESSER wanted, ideal location, Victoria Center. Apply 686 Victoria St. Tel. LO. 2-7688 or LO. 9-3672.

AUCTION SALE

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12. To Let

VERY ATTRACTIVE complete six room individual residences. Landscaped. Garage. Immediate possession. Different neighborhoods. Also four, six room heated apartments. Call Hebert's, 2155 Bahand, Phone LO. 2-0874.

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WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sherbrooke and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. CD-3N, 840 LaFleur Ave., Montreal 32. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK. Young man, age 20 - 25 seeking advancement to better position in accounting department. This position requires experience in general accounting work. Please write, giving complete work resume to Record Box 193.

27. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sherbrooke and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. CD-3N, 840 LaFleur Ave., Montreal 32. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

CHAR woman wanted once or twice weekly. Mochler, Sherbrooke Phone 567-4217.

HAIRDRESSER wanted

HAIRDRESSER wanted, ideal location, Victoria Center. Apply 686 Victoria St. Tel. LO. 2-7688 or LO. 9-3672.

5. Lots For Sale

RESIDENTIAL larger lots available near beautiful Sherbrooke Golf. Serviced for your wonderful residence. Other larger apartment lots, Kingston, Pacific, Caron Streets. Worth your inspection. See Hebert's, 2155 Bahand, LO. 2-0874.

BOYS MAKE OFFER

ROMFORD (CP) - An Essex boys' band has written to Nikita Khrushchev offering to play in Moscow during the next May Day celebrations.

Waterloo

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West Brome

Mr. George McCutcheon, of St. Bruno, is spending two weeks with his brother, Mr. Robert McCutcheon, and Mrs. McCutcheon.

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ALLEY OOP



Beaudean Inc.

P.O. Box 400, Lennoxville, Que. Tels.: 569-9178-819-838-4898

U.C.W. to hold Christmas sale, chicken supper

EAST ANGLIS - The United Church Women met Nov. 5, in the Church hall, with Mrs. Jessie Hall, Miss Audrey Hall and Mrs. F. MacKenzie acting as hostesses.

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L'L ABNER



Beaudean Inc.

Your Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Brokers P.O. Box 400, Lennoxville Tel. 569-9178 or 819-838-4898

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

By HUGH DOHERTY

CARL NIELSEN: Symphony No. 5, Op. 50; Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (COLUMBIA stereo MS 6414) — The music of this Danish composer of the early 20th Century is still seldom performed outside the Scandinavian region. In this rare performance, Mr. Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic give us a stormy, troubled symphony, shot through with strong melodic lines and powerful surges of symphonic color very reminiscent of Richard Strauss. The symphony is in two instead of the traditional four movements. The first is a frenzied movement, with percussive military overtones. The second is more lyrical, but broad and sweeping in scope. All in all, it is music perfectly suited to the robust approach which is Mr. Bernstein's hall mark.

★ ★ ★
THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE "ON TOUR": Robert Shaw conducting (RCA VICTOR stereo LSC 2676) The selections on this recording are taken from a performance given by the Robert Shaw chorale in Russia a year ago.
The songs performed range from Mozart settings for three psalms to Ravel compositions to a Negro spiritual, and include a Russian folk song. As would be expected, the concert is impeccably executed by this very fine group.

The coin

by
winifred
mother, f.r.n.s.

box

Coins in Brilliant Uncirculated condition are much sought after by collectors but the latest millenary commemorative coin issued by the Duchy of Luxembourg cannot be described thus.

The more colorful European term, which is used in Great Britain as well as on the continent, Fleur de Coin, usually abbreviated to F.D.C., meaning "bearing the bloom of the mint", will have to be used in describing this coin, rather than BU.

This latest commemorative, which is the size of our silver dollar, is struck in .825 fine silver but has been toned by the mint and has a blue antique finish reminiscent of medallion art.

Each coin is mint-sealed in a round polystyrene case, which should preclude scratches in handling, while the toning will prevent tarnish.

In my column of June 29th I described the 100 franc silver commemorative issued by Luxembourg earlier this year but which was not particularly impressive.

The new coin, however, which has a value of 250 francs, is beautiful, and intriguing.

The obverse has a similar portrait to that on the earlier smaller coin, of the ruler of Luxembourg, Grand Duchess Charlotte, with two lines of Latin inscription in Gothic lettering surrounding the portrait and the dates 983 - 1963.

The reverse is quite unusual, having a high-angle view of Lucilinburhuc Castle, which stands on the rocky promontory where Siegfried, Count of Ardenne and first Count of Luxembourg, raised his standard a thousand years ago and this design, in bas-relief, is enhanced by the toning.

The only inscription on the reverse is the name of the castle above the design and the value below.

Grand Duchess Charlotte has had the longest reign of any living European monarch. Another woman, however, has reigned for 45 years, one year longer than the Grand Duchess, Queen Salote of Tonga, whose gold coins and stamps recently created rather a stir in numismatic and philatelic circles.

An impact that remains after the book is closed

THE BOY AND THE BUFFALO by Kerry Wood, Macmillan, 120 pp., \$1.50.

I closed the book. The experience was over but the impact of this story for younger citizens will remain.

In this, his first contribution to the Buckskin Books, Kerry Wood transports his readers to the Buffalo prairie so competently that there is no sense of arrival. One is there — with all the sounds and smells, the feeling and knowing, without explanation or definition.

Mother-feeding and mother-protection provided for the last Indian boy O-Shees by One Cow and Two Cow bring

to mind the legend of Romulus and Remus, but in *The Boy and the Buffalo* one does not question veracity for the incredible story unfolds without artifice.

Young Canada is given insight, awareness without sensing any method. They are there without being imparted. And they are there for keeps. The primal land will become a part of every boy and every girl — and adult — who reads this living book.

The panic of prairie fire and the quiet of resting places are faithfully portrayed by Audrey Teather, the illustrator.

Theresa E. Thomson

Following up the clues

THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING EMERALD by Robert Thomas Allen; **THE VALLEY OF THE VANISHING BIRDS** by Max Braithwaite; **THE SECRET OF SPANIARDS ROCK** by David Gammon; **THE MYSTERY OF THE DISAPPEARING DOGS** by Arthur Hammond, Little, Brown, 160 pp., each, \$1.49 each.

These four "Secret Circle" books are part of a series, six of which were published last year.

Sometimes I think I might

like these books better if they were all about the same characters, they give you a picture of different backgrounds and different kinds of people.

The heroes of the stories are always boys and girls of around 13 or 14 years of age. They all follow up a clue which usually lands them in trouble.

Solving the mysteries is fun. The books are worthwhile and enjoyable.

LORNE TAYLOR, Grade 9

STAMP SHOW

It will be a pleasure for us to meet our many friends and customers at the stamp show on Saturday, the 23rd of November at Lennoxville. An offer of particular interest will be made in next week's ad — an offer that will be good for the show only.

PHILMAR REG'D

DIXVILLE, QUE.

jottings
By
GLADYS
TAYLOR

This week, November 15th to 22nd, we celebrate YOUNG CANADA'S BOOK WEEK. The theme this year is "Our French-Canadian Heritage" and the slogan "Across Canada With The Voyageurs." Not surprisingly, in view of this bicultural slant, the patron this year is Mme Kirkland-Casgrain, Quebec's only woman member of parliament.

Young Canada's Book Week has become a custom in Canada, this is its 15th anniversary, and needless to say it is a good custom in the eyes of Canadian writers. As has been noted in this column before, publishers in Canada are putting more and more emphasis on their children's book list each year and it is possible that some of this increasing attention to the publishing of children's books has been sparked by the annual celebration of Young Canada's Book Week.

NEW SALESGIRL AT KENDALL'S by Eleanor Bell (\$3.75) is another of THE RYERSON PRESS series, "Canadian Careers Library." It will undoubtedly appeal to teen-age girls as they will easily identify with the heroine Diane Buscombe who takes a summer job in a department store in order to afford a special dress.

IN MOUSE MOUNTAIN (96 pp., \$3.50) McCLELLAND & STEWART) British Columbia nature writer Fred Lindsey has, with the help of his wife who did the illustrations, produced a delightful children's book about some small animals, insects and birds whose language, quite miraculously, becomes intelligible to Peter Goodfellow, spending a summer in the wilderness. The book will fascinate every child who has ever wondered what wild creatures are thinking. Its only drawback lies in the fact that the animals speak so "slangily" that children unfamiliar with the idiom may find it difficult to understand what they mean while some parents may not feel that such expressions will do much to improve their child's English.

THE ABC'S OF CHEMISTRY: An Illustrated Dictionary by Roy A. Gallant, illustrated by John Polgreen (DOUBLEDAY, \$4.75) may be just the book you are looking for if you have a budding scientist in the family. Covering everything from "Abrasive" to "X-ray" (apparently no scientific terms begin with the letters Y or Z) it also contains such interesting information as "the average composition of edible portions of typical foods" plus a list of the Nobel Prize winners in Chemistry.

MEET AN AUTHOR: In line with our Young Canada's Book Week theme, it seems only appropriate to introduce to our readers one of those Canadian writers who is consistently turning out good fiction and informative articles for young readers.

Lyn Harrington was born in Sault Ste. Marie, graduated from the University of Toronto Library School and before turning her talents to writing was in library work in Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto for 15 years. She is married to photographer Richard Harrington and as a team they produce a formidable amount of work. Among Mrs. Harrington's books, alone and in collaboration with her husband, are **MANITOBA ROUNDABOUT** (travel book); **STORMY SUMMER** (teen-age novel with Georgian Bay setting); **OOTOOK, ESKIMO GIRL** (juvenile fiction); **THE REAL BOOK ABOUT CANADA** and **BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PICTURES**. Most recent book is **GREECE AND THE GREEKS** and she is now working on a teen-age novel set in Alber-

Le.

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR



YOUNG CANADA AT THE LIBRARY — Librarian Miss W. A. Farmer of the Sherbrooke Library compares literary impressions with five-year-old Martha Jameson, while other young readers choose books during the 15th Young Canada Book Week which began yesterday. From left are Grant Blackman, 11, Martha, Miss Farmer, Shelley Abdalla, 8 and Elizabeth Lancaster, 12. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

the librarian recommends:

- Jeannie by Marjorie Paradis.
- See the Red Sky by Marjory Hall.
- Headline Hockey by Andy O'Brien.
- The Seven Crystal Balls by Herge.
- Danger on Pine Hill by Jean Stanley.
- Mystery of the Hidden Hand by Phyllis Whitney.
- The Cold Seas Beyond by Gordon Sherriffs.
- Rocket Away by Frances Frost.
- High School Backstop by C. P. & O. B. Jackson.
- Old Bones by Mildred Pace.
- Algeria by Angus Deming.
- Jingo-Wild Horse of Abaco by J. Arundel.
- A Brush With Wild Animals by R. Thompson.
- The Israeli Twins by Gillian Lindall.
- The Blind Men & the Elephant by John Saxos.

Igloo Killinck by K. C. Butler. **Secret of Blandford Hall** by Margaret Cray. **Almost Like Sisters** by Betty Cavanna.

Championship Quarterback by Tex Maule. **Meg's Mysterious Island** by Elizabeth Ladd. **Runaway Elephant** by Ellen Tarry.

Beginning Ballet by Celia Sparger. **Miranda and the Cat** by Linell Smith. **Knights of the Air** by John Harris. **Junior C.I.D.** by R. B. Liddle. **On Course For Danger** by Philip McCutchan. **Land and People of Yugoslavia** by Angela Tillyard. **Judgment on Jaus** by Andre Norton. **Answer For April** by Jan Nickerson. **The Horse Hunters** by Lee McGiffin. **Five's a Crowd** by Janet Lambert. **Alison in Provence** by Winifred Finlay. **Eager Beaver** by Inez Hogan. **A Boy at the Leafs Camp** by Scott Young. **Hard Nosed Halfback** by J. Archibald. **Rascal** by Sterling North. **Baseball For Everyone** by Joe Di Maggio.

'Dollar daredevils' are behind the heroes of the hockey ice

HEADLINE HOCKEY by Andy O'Brien, Ryerson, 132 pp., \$3.50.

Everyone reads hockey headlines in the newspapers at one time or another, but how many people stop to wonder what makes these headlines or what is behind them?

In this connection I'm not referring to players themselves or the heroes which they have performed but to the "dollar daredevils" who first invested the money in players and in the National Hockey League. These are the men who are really responsible for hockey being the popular sport it is today both in Canada and the United States.

Of course these men are too numerous for me to mention all of them, but one stands out above them all — and that is Conn Smythe.

DENNIS TAYLOR

For the cubs

THE YOUNG REPORTER by Max Braithwaite, Ryerson, 147 pp., \$3.75.

Merril Jordyn, the 16-year-old heroine of this book, is precipitated by the death of her father immediately after he has purchased a weekly newspaper — into the hectic world of journalism.

She learns "the hard way" the rules of reporting and the insults, the criticisms which inevitably follow.

Her hard work and determined spirit see her through an adventuresome but difficult summer. Despite the difficulties, she finds reporting increasingly interesting and, realizing her inadequate knowledge, decides to prepare for her future career by studying journalism at university.

This book is one of the Canadian Careers Library series which endeavors to introduce young readers to various vocations. I would recommend The Young Reporter as an interesting, carefully-researched, and well-written introduction, through the medium of fiction, to journalism.

Realistically shown as an exciting, difficult but rewarding career, journalism's possibilities are revealed as the novel's readers are entertained by Merril's adventures.

LOIS LUND

Safari in pictures

A BRUSH WITH ANIMALS by Guy Muldoon.

I like the book because the pictures are very interesting. One of the best parts of the book is when the seal dives for the fish which is thrown to him by his trainer.

I am also delighted at the fact that I have learned so many habits of the animals from this book.

A Brush with Animals is the kind of book that is full of action. For instance it shows the life of two snow bears as well as that of the giraffes who once roamed the wilds of Africa.

This book is good and anyone who likes animals will enjoy it.

JOHN FOSTER, Grade 4

Young Negro wonderings

I WONDER WHY . . . by Shirley Burden, Doubleday, 30 pp., \$2.75.

The very few words of this deceptively simple photograph-poem will — if read with the heart — have all the impact of a major race novel.

G.T.

For children's children

THE TIGER WITCH by Bill Straiton & Len Norris, LONGMANS CANADA, \$2.95.

Last year this reviewer hailed with joy a book called *Winkle Pickers*. Here at last was a book with rhythm and rhyme so natural, so easy, so satisfying that it could be read aloud with sheer delight — on the part of the reader as well as the child-listener.

It seems too good to be true that this year another book — bigger, better, funnier — could be the lot of read-aloud parents, but here it is. *The Tiger Witch* is the kind of book your children will be reading or reading to their children.

Highly recommended.

G. T.

An Estonian children's writer from Sherbrooke

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)— Students at Lakehead College here were surprised to learn that the pleasant woman waiting table in their cafeteria was also an accomplished writer and illustrator of children's books.

Elen Koit-Anderson hasn't had any of her many works published in Canada yet, but in her native Estonia and in Sweden her books for children are well known.

She reports that a Toronto publishing firm is showing interest in publishing her latest works, *The Baby Lake*, in Canada.

Mrs. Anderson has lived here for five years, having settled first in Sherbrooke, Que., after emigrating from Sweden. Her early life was a series of escapes from war.

In each place she managed to produce a number of works. Now, while working as a waitress, she is busy translating the stories for possible Canadian and American publication.

"In Paris I had a good friend and critic who would tell me to pick up my hand and draw it. I would, but the hand always looked a little too nice to me, so I would add to the picture to make it a little more fanciful. Pretty soon I was making up stories to go with my pictures."

Appealing pictures are vital to the pre-school audience, and Miss Elgaard's illustrations are imaginative and well suited to the text.

NANCY KAVANAGH

Rain, rain, make it grow

YOU AND THE WORLD AROUND YOU by Millicent Selmsa, illustrated by Great Elgaard, Doubleday, \$4.00.

Written especially for the younger child who is beginning to express curiosity about his surroundings, this attractive book describes in simple terms the cycle of rain, the evolution of soil and the way in which plants grow.

The growth of animals, using bears and geese as examples, is discussed next, and finally what is probably most interesting to a child, the story of his own development from a helpless infant to a thinking, talking and observing individual.

Young Mountie's exploits in the distant Arctic

IGLOO KILLINCK by Kenneth C. Butler, Longmans, 164 pp., \$2.95.

Any adventuresome person from the age of 12 to seven times 12 will enjoy this factual account of a young RCMP officer's 1920 posting in the eastern Arctic.

The icebergs, like Gothic cathedrals, the mournful howling of the huskies, the pungent odor of seal oil are so vividly described that the reader senses the glow of satisfaction in this unfettered yet dangerous way of life.

This young Mountie has many tensely exciting experiences. A walrus menacingly

the librarian recommends:

Jeannie by Marjorie Paradis.

See the Red Sky by Marjory Hall.

Headline Hockey by Andy O'Brien.

The Seven Crystal Balls by Herge.

Danger on Pine Hill by Jean Stanley.

Mystery of the Hidden Hand by Phyllis Whitney.

The Cold Seas Beyond by Gordon Sherriffs.

Rocket Away by Frances Frost.

High School Backstop by C. P. & O. B. Jackson.

Old Bones by Mildred Pace.

Algeria by Angus Deming.

Jingo-Wild Horse of Abaco by J. Arundel.

A Brush With Wild Animals by R. Thompson.

The Israeli Twins by Gillian Lindall.

The Blind Men & the Elephant by John Saxos.

the librarian recommends:

Igloo Killinck by K. C. Butler.

Secret of Blandford Hall by Margaret Cray.

Almost Like Sisters by Betty Cavanna.

Championship Quarterback by Tex Maule.

Meg's Mysterious Island by Elizabeth Ladd.

Runaway Elephant by Ellen Tarry.

Beginning Ballet by Celia Sparger.

Miranda and the Cat by Linell Smith.

Knights of the Air by John Harris.

Junior C.I.D. by R. B. Liddle.

On Course For Danger by Philip McCutchan.

Land and People of Yugoslavia by Angela Tillyard.

Judgment on Jaus by Andre Norton.

Answer For April by Jan Nickerson.

The Horse Hunters by Lee McGiffin.

Five's a Crowd by Janet Lambert.

Alison in Provence by Winifred Finlay.

Eager Beaver by Inez Hogan.

A Boy at the Leafs Camp by Scott Young.

Hard Nosed Halfback by J. Archibald.

Rascal by Sterling North.

Baseball For Everyone by Joe Di Maggio.

the librarian recommends:

In Mouse Mountain (96 pp., \$3.50) McClelland & Stewart)

The ABC's of Chemistry: An Illustrated Dictionary by Roy A. Gallant, illustrated by John Polgreen (Doubleday, \$4.75)

Meet an Author: In line with our Young Canada's Book Week theme, it seems only appropriate to introduce to our readers one of those Canadian writers who is consistently turning out good fiction and informative articles for young readers.

Lyn Harrington was born in Sault Ste. Marie, graduated from the University of Toronto Library School and before turning her talents to writing was in library work in Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto for 15 years. She is married to photographer Richard Harrington and as a team they produce a formidable amount of work. Among Mrs. Harrington's books, alone and in collaboration with her husband, are *Manitoba Roundabout* (travel book); *Stormy Summer* (teen-age novel with Georgian Bay setting); *Ootook, Eskimo Girl* (juvenile fiction); *The Real Book About Canada* and *British Columbia in Pictures*. Most recent book is *Greece and the Greeks* and she is now working on a teen-age novel set in Alber-

the librarian recommends:

Jeannie by Marjorie Paradis.

See the Red Sky by Marjory Hall.

Headline Hockey by Andy O'Brien.

The Seven Crystal Balls by Herge.

Danger on Pine Hill by Jean Stanley.

Mystery of the Hidden Hand by Phyllis Whitney.

The Cold Seas Beyond by Gordon Sherriffs.

Rocket Away by Frances Frost.

High School Backstop by C. P. & O. B. Jackson.

Old Bones by Mildred Pace.

Algeria by Angus Deming.

Jingo-Wild Horse of Abaco by J. Arundel.

A Brush With Wild Animals by R. Thompson.

The Israeli Twins by Gillian Lindall.

The Blind Men & the Elephant by John Saxos.

Ivor Whitehouse
Collecting
in the
Townships

COMINSVILLE STAMP CLUB
JAN 11 1963
CANADA

THE RECORD WINES
QUEBEC

The plans for the first stamp show and exhibition in the Eastern Townships seem to be taking shape and the stamp clubs who will be sharing in this effort are working hard towards its success.

The President of the St. Francis Collectors Club, Bob Miess, has advised that there will be far more frames of stamps on display than had been anticipated. Collectors who will be displaying material should make sure that their frames or display cases are at St. George's Hall in plenty of time for placing around the Hall.

All those who are not members of any of the three clubs but would like to show some of their stamps, covers, or other philatelic items, should contact the Secretary of the St. Francis Club, Mr. Fred Smith, Lennoxville, as soon as possible.

The writer has arranged with the Crown Agents Representative in Washington to have a portion of their display material at the local show. This material is mounted on professionally designed sheets and should be the main attraction of the show. It is hoped that the material will be located in one place so that the stamps may be seen to good advantage.

There will be brochures and descriptive leaflets available to all those interested in British Colonial stamps. There will be a representation of the stamp dealers in the area with at least two having bourse tables for the showing of their material. Admission to the show is free and you are cordially invited to come along to this show anytime from two o'clock in the afternoon and into the evening.

It will be a pleasure to meet the readers of this column and talk stamps with you.

At a few minutes after 11 a.m. on October 1st the famous and unique Mauritius cover bearing both the 1d and 2d values of the 1847 "POST OFFICE" stamps and presented as lot No. 1 was sold at auction for the buyer record price of \$84,000.

The buyer was Mr. Raymond H. Weill of New Orleans. The sale was conducted by Robson Lowe and consisted exclusively of Mauritius stamps and covers collected by Maurice Burrus, the French tobacco millionaire and formed part of his collection valued at about ten million dollars.

The collecting of stamps that feature the Christmas story has become very popular with collectors. There are a number of stamps that can be used in such a collection and among the most beautiful are the stamps from New Zealand that have been issued the past few years. The Vatican has also issued a so-called Nativity set to commemorate the Holy Season and these are most attractive.

Next year, of course, Canada will join with the many other nations and issue a stamp with a Christmas motif, although it is hoped that we can show the world a better symbol or design than a holly wreath or a decorated tree. There are special pages available for the mounting of these stamps and the addition of Christmas T. B. seals will add colour. Stamp collectors along with their neighbours should purchase and use the T. B. seals that are issued each year.

The funds from the sale of these seals are used to further the work of stamping out this dread disease. Their use on mail serves to bring the problems of those who are afflicted to the attention of many people. Won't you please buy and use Christmas T. B. seals this year?

Young Mountie's exploits in the distant Arctic

IGLOO KILLINCK by Kenneth C. Butler, Longmans, 164 pp., \$2.95.

Any adventuresome person from the age of 12 to seven times 12 will enjoy this factual account of a young RCMP officer's 1920 posting in the eastern Arctic.

The icebergs, like Gothic cathedrals, the mournful howling of the huskies, the pungent odor of seal oil are so vividly described that the reader senses the glow of satisfaction in this unfettered yet dangerous way of life.

This young Mountie has many tensely exciting experiences. A walrus menacingly

An Estonian children's writer from Sherbrooke

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)— Students at Lakehead College here were surprised to learn that the pleasant woman waiting table in their cafeteria was also an accomplished writer and illustrator of children's books.

Elen Koit-Anderson hasn't had any of her many works published in Canada yet, but in her native Estonia and in Sweden her books for children are well known.

She reports that a Toronto publishing firm is showing interest in publishing her latest works, *The Baby Lake*, in Canada.

Mrs. Anderson has lived here for five years, having settled first in Sherbrooke, Que., after emigrating from Sweden. Her early life was a series of escapes from war.

In each place she managed to produce a number of works. Now, while working as a waitress, she is busy translating the stories for possible Canadian and American publication.

"In Paris I had a good friend and critic who would tell me to pick up my hand and draw it. I would, but the hand always looked a little too nice to me, so I would add to the picture to make it a little more fanciful. Pretty soon I was making up stories to go with my pictures."

Appealing pictures are vital to the pre-school audience, and Miss Elgaard's illustrations are imaginative and well suited to the text.

NANCY KAVANAGH

Rain, rain, make it grow

YOU AND THE WORLD AROUND YOU by Millicent Selmsa, illustrated by Great Elgaard, Doubleday, \$4.00.

Written especially for the younger child who is beginning to express curiosity about his surroundings, this attractive book describes in simple terms the cycle of rain, the evolution of soil and the way in which plants grow.

The growth of animals, using bears and geese as examples, is discussed next, and finally what is probably most interesting to a child, the story of his own development from a helpless infant to a thinking, talking and observing individual.

Appealing pictures are vital to the pre-school audience, and Miss Elgaard's illustrations are imaginative and well suited to the text.

NANCY KAVANAGH

"I wonder why . . . some people don't like me."

Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin.

DEDICATION FESTIVAL
(141st Anniversary)
The Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer—
Preacher: The Archdeacon of Quebec (The Venerable J. G. Marston).

7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong ("Hi-Y" members in attendance). Preacher: The Rector.

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read, M.A., B.D., Rector.

TRINITY XXIII
Church of the Advent
Bowen Ave. South

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins and Sunday School.

St. Paul the Apostle
McManamy and Fairmount

9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sunday School.

The General Committee Meeting announced for Sunday evening is postponed.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)

Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H., L.S.T. Rector.

DEDICATION SUNDAY
TRINITY XXIII

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist with Sermon, Preacher: Rev. D. Rakale.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer with Sermon, Preacher, Rev. Owen Merriman, of Cobden, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m. Senior Church School. (9 years and over).
11.00 a.m. Beginners, Primary Church School. (8 years and under).

5.00 p.m. Supper meeting A.Y.P.A.

7.00 p.m. Evening Service at Lennoxville United Church, followed by the Annual Meeting of the Bible Society.

ST. LUKE'S SAND HILL
2.30 p.m. Evensong.

Assemblies of Christ Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street
Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
10.30 a.m. The Lord's Supper.
2.30 p.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class.

7.00 p.m. MR. WELCH WILL SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT: "BAGS WITH HOLES: ARE YOU CARRYING ONE?"

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study

HUNTINGVILLE
Community Church

11.00 a.m. Public Service and Sunday School. Mr. Norman Gentry will speak.

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
Gospel Chapel

F. J. Hatch, Speaker.

11.00 a.m. Service and Sunday School.

The Evangelical Free Church

112 Merry St. South, Magog

SUNDAY SERVICES:
10.00 a.m. French Service.
11.00 a.m. English Service and Sunday School.

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER—Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
FRENCH BROADCAST—Thursday 10.05 a.m. WIKE, Newport. Rev. Melvin Lundeen, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church
Coaticook Parish Review
"A short History of the Parish"

On sale at \$1.00 (plus 10 cents postage).
Write The Rector,
Box 397, Coaticook, Que.

United Church of Canada

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister - Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
"THE GRACE OF GENEROSITY"

12.30 p.m.—Visitors' Luncheon.

2.00 p.m.—Visitation.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship for Plymouth and Trinity Churches.

8.00 p.m.—Report Meeting.

Trinity is a friendly church and welcomes all who come.

Plymouth Church

Established 1835
Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St

United Church of Canada

Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

VISITATION SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—Divine Service and Sunday School.

Subject: "OWNERSHIP - PARTNERSHIP"

2 - 5 p.m.—Home Visitation.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship in Trinity Church.

Visitors Warmly Welcome.

Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9.30 A.M. and 11.00 A.M. Identical Morning Services.
Sermon: "WHAT DOES THE BIBLE MEAN TO YOU?"

9.30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Visitors Training Session.

7.00 p.m.—The Evening Service. Guest Speaker: Rev. T. Dale Jones, District Secretary, Bible Society.

8.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Bible Society with Film showing, in Gertrude Scott Hall.

A Cordial Welcome to All.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(MORMON)
510 Prospect St. Sherbrooke, Que. L.O. 2-4484.
Service 10 a.m.

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.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
EVANGELIST: FRED POTTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
11.00 a.m.—"REACHING IN TWO DIRECTIONS"
7.30 p.m.—"SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

This message will be illustrated with 3 beautiful scene-o-felt oil paintings — illuminated with black light.

Services continue Tuesday thru Sunday, except Sat., at 7.30.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

USEFUL SOUND
Ultrasonic waves, just beyond man's hearing range, have been used to measure the fat on a living hog's back, find fish and guide torpedoes.

FIRST INHABITANTS
The first inhabitants of the New World are believed to have come from Asia, crossing the Bering Strait in a migration that started 15,000 years ago.



The Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

280 Frontenac Street

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

9.30 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.—Service of Worship. Subject: "The Bethlehem Glory" (I) Joseph.

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages. Children will sit with parents, and then proceed to classes.

STAFFED NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

7 p.m.—St. Andrew's Fellowship. Subject: "The Uplifted Christ."

8.15 p.m.—Y.P.S.

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

Salvation Army

Sherbrooke Corps.
175 Wellington St. South
Services Conducted by Capt. L. H. Carr

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Salvation.

All are cordially invited.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
530 Montreal St.

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.

Free Public Lecture On Christian Science Thursday Evening, November 21, 1962, at 8.15

How man can better understand his status as the beloved child of God, and so enjoy more fully His divine authority to be healthy, happy and prosperous, will be discussed in a Christian Science lecture to be given next Thursday evening at 8.15 in the auditorium of First Church of Christ Scientist, Montreal, located at the corner of Cote des Neiges and McGregor Avenue. The lecturer will be Noel D. Bryan-Jones, C.S., of Worthing, England, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title of Mr. Bryan-Jones' lecture, which will be open to the public without charge or collection, will be "God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant."

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen

Rev. John D. E. Dozois, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.

10.00 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Class.

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship "NEGLECTED POWER."
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship "GREAT EXPECTATIONS."
NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
10.45 a.m. Sunday School.
3.00 p.m. Worship Service.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKelvey, of Cherry River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Alva, St. Catharines, Ont., to Mr. Irwin Payne, St. Catharines, Ont. The wedding will take place on December 14, 1962, in St. Catharines, Ont.

Questions readers ask

Q — Everyone eats cranberries, pumpkin and squash. But I want to know, do they have any genuine food value?—Mrs. K. M.

A — Yes. They not only taste good but are also nutritious. Cranberries contribute some vitamin C to the diet as well as several other vitamins and minerals. The squashes are an excellent source of vitamin A. They supply other nutrients, also.

Q — I'm confused. What is the difference between whole grained, restored and enriched cereals?—Miss R. C.

A — Whole grained cereal is one that contains the three principal parts of the cereal — the inner germ, the endosperm and the outer bran layer. Whole wheat and oats are examples of whole grained cereals. Restored cereals are cereal products to which the principal nutrients lost during the milling process have been added. The enrichment formula usually used in cereal products includes thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron. Cereal products in which nutrients are restored are generally referred to as enriched.

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For and about Women

Women's groups

ST. AGNES' GUILD
CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Agnes' Guild of the Church of the Advent was held at the home of Mrs. D. Laval-liere, Galt Street, with 10 members and 1 guest present.

The meeting was opened with prayers, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

The treasurer presented her report which showed the Chicken Patty Tea had been very successful.

The closing meeting for this year will be held at the Church Hall on December 3.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

I.O.D.E.
ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY POUND CHAPTER

The regular monthly meeting of the Admiral Sir Dudley Pound Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held recently at headquarters, Moore Street, the regent, Mrs. Bruce Allanson presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. Mrs. D. Lyon gave a report on the Film Show held in St. Peter's Church Hall.

It was decided to send complimentary tickets for the Chapter's Fashion Show "Festive Fashions '63" to Miss Judy Miner and Miss Alice Bell who assisted the conveners.

It was moved to send a donation towards the poppy wreath which was placed on the Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday.

Mrs. S. Allatt was named as convener to help with the coming Municipal Chapter Sherry Party.

A report was read from Mrs. M. Smith, Municipal regent, who attended the semi-annual provincial meeting of the I.O.D.E. in Montreal.

The main topic under discussion was the coming Fashion Show "Festive Fashions '63" being held at the St. Charles Auditorium, November 21, at 8.30 p.m. The conveners Mrs. P. Janson and Mrs. L. Valcourt reported that all plans were going very smoothly and that the show promised to be a great success. Miss Ruth Elkas will do the commentary in both French and English. Posters have been made by members under the convenership of Mrs. J. Strickland and are now in store windows throughout the city. Mrs. G. Styan in charge of tickets reported that anyone requiring tickets may contact her at her home Tel. 569-0568. City merchants have been kind enough to supply some very attractive door prizes which will be drawn for during the intermission.

Following adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Ronald Kouri, Miss Evelyn Komery, Mrs. J. A. O'Connor and Mrs. Kenneth Bailes.

Personal

The Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club will be holding their tea and bridge in the club room on Tuesday, November 19, from 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. The convener of the tea will be Mrs. D. Arnott and the hostesses are: Mrs. B. Allatt, Mrs. R. Allatt, Mrs. A. H. R. Alleyn, Mrs. D. R. Armitage, Mrs. G. M. Armstrong, Mrs. K. Beattie, Mrs. R. Blouin, Mrs. E. Bolduc, Miss G. Abdalla, Miss P. Batrie and Miss M. Beaudry. Pourers for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. Dion, Mrs. O. Broadbelt, Mrs. D. Towne and Miss M. Tomlinson.

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ST. MONICA'S GUILD OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

The regular meeting of St. Monica's Guild of St. George's Church was held on Tuesday, November 12. Mrs. G. Garard presided and there were 25 members present.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes, Mrs. G. McKindsey, treasurer, gave a report indicating that the recent Ploughman's Banquet had been a financial success, and satisfactory balances were reported in the General and Rectory accounts.

Final plans were made for the "Winter Wonderland" tea and sale to be held on Thursday, November 21. Various committees reported satisfactory progress. Speaking for the committee looking after the decorations and gift table, Mrs. A. H. Hall requested contributions from each of the members.

Mrs. W. T. Pearson reported that she and Mrs. R. Mitchell had made a good supply of Christmas puddings. Many of these were for advance orders but others could be purchased by calling Mrs. Pearson at 562-6095.

Mrs. A. Tector, Mrs. G. Patriquin and Mrs. E. Johnson were appointed to a nominating committee and were requested to have a slate of officers ready to present at the January meeting.

The meeting came to a close on the motion of Mrs. H. Way. Refreshments were then served by hostesses Mrs. E. R. Bown and Mrs. L. Memory.

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Waltz through washday

Today, laundering is a science. To care for the fabulous new fibers and finishes properly, it is necessary to apply various sciences and develop skill in problem solving.

Fortunately for American homemakers, the manufacturers of home laundry appliances have built the science and problem-solving ability into their new automatic washers and dryers.

If you stop to think a minute about the complexities in your own laundry hamper—the variety of fabrics and finishes, the degrees and types of soil your family picks up—you will be thankful that the manufacturers have taken this burden off your shoulders.

Following is a list of the features that give automatic washers and dryers their ability to work their wonders. Even if you are not considering a new washer or dryer, look over the list. If your present equipment is more than a few years old, you'll be surprised at how the new features increase versatility and labor-saving.

Remember, your own laundry hamper holds the answers. The kind of washer and dryer you need depends (logically enough) on the type of laundering you do and the size and age-grouping of your family.

Here are a few of the important keys to waltzing through your washer decision: One or more speeds? If you do more than three or four loads a week, if you have a wide variety of fabrics, additional speeds are worth more than their slight additional cost. You get the vigorous action needed for heavier items, plus slower speeds for lighter things. This lets you do all your laundry automatically; no more handwashing.

How many cycles? This depends on the number of fabrics you frequently wash. If you do lots of synthetics and no-iron garments, insist on at least three cycles: regular, gentle and wash-and-wear. A good wash-and-wear cycle can save you hours at the ironing board.

Variable water level? This feature lets you match the quantity of water to the size and type of load.



THESE THREE flameless electric appliances — water heater, washer and dryer — join to make the waltz through washday a grand waltz. Because the electric water is completely insulated and doesn't need a flue or vent, it can be installed in the laundry, kitchen, bathroom, or any other point of greatest hot water usage. Electric washers and dryers not only save you time and energy but provide special settings for custom laundering of new fabrics.

THE ALL NEW 1963 Inglis Royal

10 CYCLE
2 SPEED
Automatic Washer and MODULATED HEAT Automatic Dryer

with ALL the features women want most

WASHER

- Automatic and Optional Manual Cycles
- Manual Control
- Superwash Cycles
- Wash 'N Wear Cycles
- Magi-Matic Washing Action
- Famous Inglis Rinsing
- Built in Suds Return (optional)
- Full Time Dispenser Filter
- Water Level Control
- Bleach and Rinse Conditioner Dispensers

DRYER

- Automatic and Optional Timed Cycles
- Super-Fast All Fabric Drying
- Dryness Control
- Wash 'N Wear Cycle
- Air Fluffing Cycle
- Special Damp Dry Cycle
- Sani-Sun Germicidal Lamp

J. S. MITCHELL & CO. LIMITED
Tel. 562-2662
164 WELLINGTON ST. N., SHERBROOKE

McCLARY-EASY WASHER and DRYER AUTOMATIC

WASHER
Model: A-23-11

- New Exclusive "Spiralator" agitator. Smooth as silk.
- Practical water and suds saver.
- Power rinses.
- Retention rinse; vibration-proof.

DRYER
Model: E-23-11

- Exclusive "Air-Meter" drying system.
- Safety Door.
- Extra Large Lint Trap.
- Air pressure regulated after installation.
- Safety electric switch.
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SPECIAL PRICE \$259.00 **SPECIAL PRICE \$159.00**

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Waltz through your washday with a total electric laundry

★ ★ ★
Dryer makes all laundry days sunny

The sun shines 365 days a year in a modern home laundry.

That's the safest, surest and most certain weather forecast you can find. Even in the tropics in the rainy season you could safely predict sunny weather in the modern laundry room.

The banishing of gray laundry days is the achievement of the modern automatic dryer. Come rain or shine, the dryer creates perfect weather conditions to allow you to choose your own laundering time — day or night. It not only frees you from weather worries, but dries 15 times faster than the clothesline method.

Home economists are puzzled by the fact that the automatic dryer seems to be our most "underappreciated" appliance. Statistically the gap between washers and dryers is huge. While about 96 per cent of our homes have washing machines, only about 21 per cent have automatic dryers. This gap of 75 per cent means that a staggering number of women need to be emancipated from the clothesline.

Just what does the modern automatic dryer do?

Saves time — some 300 hours or 37½ eight-hour days each year.

Saves work — without a dryer you walk 40 miles with two tons of clothes annually.

Saves money — surveys show that a family with a dryer spends about \$150 for clothing for three children annually as compared with \$312 for the family without a dryer.

Saves clothes — the gentle tumbling action of a dryer does not weaken fabrics and seams, and colors are never streaked or faded by the blazing sun.

Saves weather watching — a typical year in the Midwest will contain 98 rainy days; 72 freezing and snowy days; 120 sooty days; 89 windy days (over 12 m.p.m.) and only 75 sunny days.

Saves ironing — the fluffing action of the tumbler permits items like towels, corduroys, cotton knits and flannels to be folded and put away.

If you think an automatic dryer is a luxury, ask the women who own one. Once a woman escapes from washday haul 'n' hang, she never wants to go back.

Three laundry appliances can guarantee you the best wash ever and they are all totally electric.

In the past the care of the family laundry was truly a "labor of love." The primitive methods of heating water, pounding and scrubbing by hand, drying near a hot stove laden with heavy irons often made the "labor" more than the "love."

With today's flameless electric laundry appliances the homemaker can "waltz through washday." The three important ingredients that make washday a success, according to LBE, are a plentiful supply of hot water, a fully automatic washer and a method of drying clothes that is cleaner, fresher and more reliable than the great outdoors.

Save space



GAS WASHER-DRYER combinations save on space. They can be installed in a closet or located in the kitchen behind louvered doors. They will wash and dry an entire load in less than an hour. Many families are installing gas combinations on the second floor where many laundry items accumulate. It's not unusual to find them in upstairs bathrooms or linen closets. Combinations are completely automatic. No need to transfer clothes from the washer to the dryer.

Hot water and plenty of it is important because it removes soil, grime and germs. Hot water for washing clothes should be between 140° and 160° F and there should be an adequate supply of it. A plentiful supply of hot water is, of course, dependent upon the size of your heater and its recovery rate (how many gallons of water can be brought up to temperature in one hour) and also the number of wash loads done in succession. A modern, long-lasting quick recovery flameless electric water heater is tops in this category. It causes fewer installation headaches because it does not require a flue or vents.

Flameless electric washers and dryers also give users additional benefits that are associated only with total electric appliances.

Completely automatic operation enables the homemaker to dial "custom" washing and drying for any type of fabric. Total electric laundry appliances also install easily — enable more convenient placement.

Clothes laundered electrically emerge spotless, unfaded, and odor-free. The walls and flat surfaces near "your area of operations" also stay clean and fresh longer with flameless electricity.

The total electric advantages of these three laundry appliances, LBE points out, have cut what was once a two-day laundry chore down to a matter of minutes. They have changed our wash day blues to a lively waltz.

ENJOY LIVING

Waltzing through washday the flameless way is one of the joys of total electric living. For home laundry or any other job, electricity is truly the "do everything" source of energy.

EASILY HANDLED

Items too large for hand laundering are easily accommodated in gas washer-dryer combinations. Slip covers, blankets, scatter rugs, heavy outer garments and similar items, which usually have to be sent to commercial laundries or dry cleaners, can be laundered in a gas combination for just a few pennies per item.

The savings in time, energy, and money are benefits every busy homemaker appreciates!



ONLY YOU can determine what work pattern best suits your laundry needs. Today's attractive total electric laundry rooms are capable of a variety of uses. With flameless electric appliances in a neat line — washer, dryer, and hot water heater — there can be space left over for a score of other activities.



FLAMELESS electric laundry appliances not only save you time but money. Items can be washed easily and put back in circulation again so that less clothing and linens are required. This is especially important in households where there are growing children. A study by the American Home Laundry Association indicates an average family with a dryer saves \$125 a year on clothing costs.

dry rooms are capable of a variety of uses. With flameless electric appliances in a neat line — washer, dryer, and hot water heater — there can be space left over for a score of other activities.

How to plan your home laundry

Before calling on the experts, plan the initial stage of your total electric laundry center yourself. The arrangements in your home laundry center should revolve around your particular work patterns to provide maximum working efficiency.

Personal preferences also govern the selection of laundry appliances. There are literally dozens of models to choose from but only you can determine what shape or automatic features of these various appliances meet your particular requirements and situation.

LAUNDRY PLANNING

Just how small or big you plan your laundry room will be determined by the amount of space you can afford to devote to it. Some laundry areas may only be big enough to accom-

modate an electric washer and dryer, others will have space for your electric water heater, a sink, storage closets, folding and sorting areas, facilities for ironing and mending, as well as desk space for home planning. But big or small, flameless electric appliances are going to make planning your room a lot easier.

To start you off the following recommendations are for the home grown stage of your total electric laundry plan.

PROPER PLACEMENT

Placement: Since they are flameless, electric appliances will fit just about anywhere you want to put them but, because water may remain in valves or pump, your washer should not be installed in an area where it might be subjected to temperatures below freezing.

CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT

Arrangements: For convenience, the flameless electric dryer should be placed as near to the washer as possible; preferably they should stand side by side. Appliance doors should not interfere with the entrances and passage ways of the laundry area.

MEASURE THEM

Size: Total electric appliances vary somewhat in size. Space for the appliance should be carefully mapped out and measured. Then do some comparison shopping to find the model that best suits your needs.

Once your plan is completed and installed, you will be able to waltz through washday the flameless electric way.

AUTOMATICALLY..
 All Your Clothes are CLEANED properly . . .

from **LINGERIE** to **WORKING CLOTHES!**

With this famous McClary-Easy Automatic Washer, each fabric has its own cleaning process . . . with the exclusive **Spiralator** Smooth as Ebony.

The brand new "Spiralator" Lint Filter is independent from the pump... meaning less tear and cleaning of filter.

Benefit from many other features. McClary - Easy offer you, as it's the most perfected washer on the market today.

MODELS TO SUIT ALL BUDGETS — from \$249.50
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 241 King St. West — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-6309

How to make wash and wear carefree

What do women expect from today's home laundry appliances? While a few are satisfied with a washer that will get the dirt out of the family clothes with a minimum of labor, surveys show that most homemakers now want appliances that will deliver clothes that need a minimum of further processing, such as ironing, and at the same time preserve the special qualities the clothes had when new.

Wash-and-wear is another way of saying this, of course. Wash-and-wear is a great potential time and labor saver. The reverse can be true, however, if it has to be laundered without a modern washer and dryer.

Without the proper equipment, you really have to choose which way you'll have your wash-and-wear — it's either a lot of work and mess or it doesn't stay wash-and-wear. It's a lot of work and mess if you wash wash-and-wear by hand and let it drip dry. If you choose the no-work way of machine washing and air drying wash-and-wear, you can no longer wear it without ironing. Only a washer and dryer with wash-and-wear cycles will let you Waltz Through Washday by automatically delivering wash-and-wear that in nearly all cases is truly ready to wear, even without touch-up ironing.

Washing wash-and-wear in an older washer involves considerable care and tedious watching. You must choose (usually manually) a warm-water wash and cold rinse, a shortened wash cycle, a slow wash speed and a slow or shortened spin period. It is quite likely that your present washer lacks one or more of these settings. This means more watching and bothersome manual adjusting and, quite likely, disappointing results.

Even if your wash-and-wear successfully navigates the perils of the washer, it's still only half-way home.

A dryer with a wash-and-wear cycle is the key to care-free wash-and-wear. After drying the clothes at the proper gentle temperature, the wash-and-wear cycle continues to tumble the clothes with cool air. The working of the wash-and-wear cycle is beautifully simple. Wrinkles and creases are removed by the heat and the cool air reduces the temperature of the clothes

RCA Whirlpool

WHIRLPOOL big capacity Imperial Mark XII Washer has 10 automatic cycles, new Super Wash to "scrub" heavily-soiled fabrics . . . one touch of a button "tailors" washing to fabric. Matching gas or electric Imperial Dryer has 2 speeds, 6 cycles, 5 heat selections, automatic dampener. Rust-resistant cabinets . . . Lifecoat acrylic enamel on chemically treated steel.

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From MAYTAG . . . All-Fabric Washer with safe, effective Timed-Bleach Injection . . . easy water temperature control; suds saver system; swirl-away draining for really clean rinsing. "Halo of Heat" Gas or Electric Dryers with electronic control . . . smooth, even high speed drying, automatic control dial. Both have rugged steel cabinets.

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STURDY FRIGIDAIRE WASHER
 with ACTION ZONE washing and FLOWING HEAT DRYER just right for you!

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- Every FRIGIDAIRE WASHER has the GIANT 12-lb. TUB — Made-in-Canada.
- Every FRIGIDAIRE DRYER has the convenient, no-stoop LINT SCREEN. Made-in-Canada plus many other exclusive features.

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Sherbrooke Junior League opens Sunday

LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



GORDIE HOWE FINALLY MAKES IT

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings reached another milestone in his famous hockey career when he potted his 545th goal in NHL competition. Now he can settle down and go on to score 600 goals.

Howe's record goal only adds to numerous other marks he holds, including most career points, 1,220, most assists, 674, most games, 1,130. He scored his first NHL goal against Turk Broda of Toronto on Oct. 16, 1946.

Since then he has led the league in scoring six times. He has been the top goal scorer five times and has won the Hart Trophy as the most-valuable-player in the NHL six times. He got the tying and winning goals against Montreal Canadiens.

Maurice Richard, who held the old record at 544, said he knew Howe would get it and that the husky right winger is a great player. He thinks Gordie will reach the 600 mark before he retires from the game.

Richard got his 544 goals with fewer games but that doesn't matter according to President Clarence Campbell of the NHL. The new record goes in the book as such and that is it. The number of games Howe required to score his 545 goals doesn't alter the situation in the least.

★ ★ ★

Andy Robustelli, the outstanding end and defensive coach of the New York Giants, says he is going to quit playing after the current season. The 36-year-old iron man of the National Football League's Eastern Conference figures he has had enough. He can't understand all the fuss about it. After all he is 36-years-old and has been playing for 13 years so he figures it is time to call it quits. The Giants will miss the big fellow who has been a tower of strength for them.

★ ★ ★

Lady curlers who are interested in taking part in the Dominion Silver "D" competition are reminded that their rink must be entered by Nov. 29, the deadline for entries, announced Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Bradshaw pointed out that all zones will be divided in two sections this year and that playdowns must be completed between Jan. 6-15 in order to have a winner ready to take part in the Provincial playdown at Drummondville Feb. 10-13.

The winners of this tourney will represent the Province in the Dominion ladies' championships at Edmonton, Alta. So lady curlers don't forget you have just two weeks to register your rink.

★ ★ ★

Owner Ted Workman of the Montreal Alouettes says that lack of dedication, pride and training lapses led to a mediocre season for the Als. Quite a statement for an owner to come out with.

He stated that injuries didn't hurt the Als as much as excessive drinking, late hours and smoking. A few of the players disagree with Workman on these points and Coach Jim Trimble came to the rescue of his players denying the charges. Looks like something funny in the Montreal camp.

★ ★ ★

Magog's community girls basketball team played their first game last week when they dropped a one-sided decision to Granby 57-19. Miss Brenda Whittier coaches the new squad and they are slated to play twenty-five games during the coming season. Miss Pamela Monk set the pace for Granby while Magog's top scorer was Miss Lize Giard.

★ ★ ★

Roosevelt Raceway will continue the twin double despite the \$100,000 riot last week. It was caused when six of the eight horses in the race spilled and the judges ruled the finish official.

This failed to meet with the approval of the fans and a howling group of fans smashed windows, broke the tote board, knocked down fencing and fought with police in protest. The judges were within their rights and performed their duties according to harness racing rules, claims the New York State Racing Commission.

The track has decided to continue the twin double and again this week there was another spill, a four-horse one, but nothing happened as the security police got the jump on the fans. It seems to be a case of not knowing racing rules.

★ ★ ★

Curlers will be able to get fine points on the game by reading Ernie Richardson's "Curling Capsules" which will appear once a week in The Record. Richardson is well known in curling circles and has represented Canada in several world competitions winning the championship several times. So watch Thursday's edition for "Curling Capsules."

★ ★ ★

We think the nickname of "Miracle Worker" which has been pinned on Coach Bob Shaw of Saskatchewan Roughriders is well deserved. If ever a miracle was performed it was last Monday's stunning upset over Calgary.

The Roughriders, down 26 points on the two-game total-point series when they dropped the opener 35-9, came back in a blaze of glory to knock over the highly-favored Stamps 39-12 to cop the series 48-47. There should no question who was the better team Monday as Ron Lancaster simply ran the Stamps crazy with his terrific display.

It was a great exhibition of a team effort. The Roughriders came out fighting and never let up once during the hard-hitting battle. The Stamps, with their 26 point cushion, looked as though they figured it was a just a case of running through the motions. What a surprise for them and their supporters!

Ron Lancaster did a wonderful job in directing traffic and his ability to roll-out and dodging tacklers was something to see. They claim the Roughriders are a team of castoffs. If so then Shaw, has done a great job in building them into a solid organization.

The Lions are going to run into a fired-up club when they square off against the Roughies today. It should be a real old battle and past records during the season will have no bearing on the coming series.

As for picking a winner it looks like a tough job following the Roughies' upset victory over the Stamps. The first game is in Regina with the next two in Empire Stadium in Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

We are sorry to hear of the death of Michel Normandin of Montreal. Michel was one of the top TV announcers on the French network and we believe the first ever to put football across to French Canadian supporters.

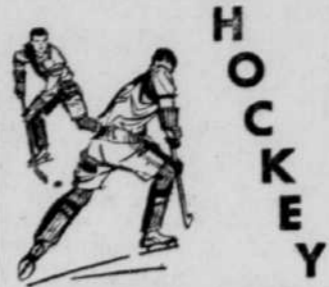
He was well known to the sporting fans in the Townships as he had on several special occasions journeyed to Sherbrooke to act as guest speaker. His loss will be a big one to all sporting fans and the congenial French-Canadian will be missed by all. To



WIN CHAMPIONSHIP — Sherbrooke High School senior team, who won the St. Francis Valley Athletic Association Senior Soccer League championship, is shown above. At a league meeting, held this week, it was pointed out that SHS finished first, Lennoxville second and Stansstead third. In the front, left to right, D. Timmons, R.

Warren, H. Taub, A. MacDonald, J. Haffenden, G. Oakley, E. Norton, D. Cooper and M. Steinman. Standing, same order, J. Crook, K. Black, K. Fern, R. Stewart, D. Sinclair, Jim MacKinnon, coach, J. Leckie, B. Robson, B. Leech, B. MacLeod and R. Cadman.

(Photo by Gerry Lemay)



PROVINCIAL LEAGUE						
W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Drummondville	3	1	0	17	9	6
Granby	2	2	0	14	14	4
St. Hyacinthe	2	2	0	24	16	4
Sherbrooke	1	3	0	16	32	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Chicago	9	2	4	50	33	22
Toronto	7	4	2	41	34	16
Montreal	6	4	4	45	39	16
Detroit	6	6	1	29	33	13
New York	4	10	0	34	45	8
Boston	3	9	1	28	43	7

SATURDAY'S GAMES					
Chicago at Montreal	7:30				
New York at Toronto					
Detroit at Boston					

SUNDAY'S GAMES					
Montreal at Boston					
Toronto at Chicago					
Detroit at New York					

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
FRIDAY'S GAMES					
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	3				
Baltimore at Springfield	2				

SATURDAY'S GAMES					
Quebec at Cleveland					
Buffalo at Hershey					
Baltimore at Pittsburgh					
Rochester at Springfield					

SUNDAY'S GAMES					
Hershey at Buffalo					
Springfield at Pittsburgh					
Baltimore at Providence					

Rough Riders installed three-point favorites

OTTAWA (CP)—Bettors here have established Ottawa Rough Riders as three-point favorites to whip Hamilton Tiger-Cats in today's opening game of the Eastern Football Conference finals in Ottawa.

Kickoff time is 1 p.m. EST (2 p.m. AST) and the game will be carried by the CTV network. The two-game, total-points series ends in Hamilton Sunday, Nov. 24.

This is Riders' first appearance in the Big Four final since 1960—the year they won the Grey Cup. Rival coaches Jim Trimble of Montreal Alouettes and Nobby Wirkowski of Toronto Argonauts already are on record with predictions of an Ottawa victory.

Almost perfect football weather is forecast for the game. The weather office is calling for a cloudy day with sunny periods. The high temperature is expected to be a crisp 45 degrees.

Hamilton's big chore will be to nullify the deep pass threat posed by Ottawa's Russ Jackson. Named the East's all-star quarterback for the second straight season, Jackson led the league in touchdown passes with 19 during the regular season and had two more in the sudden-death semi-final against Alouettes last weekend.

PLAN BIG RUSH
"Teats, the defending Eastern champions, are reported confi-

dent they can hamper Jackson's throwing with a good rush but Ottawa coach Frank Clair says his club has been paying particular attention this week to improving its protection of Jackson.

The Riders also have a good rushing attack led by fullback Dave Thelen and hard-running Ron Stewart, who missed the Montreal game with a leg injury.

Hamilton coach Ralph Sazio has a rostered club to throw at Riders. Ticats finished on top of the Big Four standings and haven't played since finishing up the regular season against Montreal two weeks ago.

All of his players are ready to go although all-star defensive halfback Garney Henley will be playing with a special protective harness over the rib and kidney he injured against Argos in the second last game of the regular season.

Clair has a number of players who'll be playing with bad knees, including defensive back Bob O'Billovich and tackles Roger Kramer and Bill Sikierski.

The Ottawa coach expects quarterback Bernie Faloney to pose a big threat in the air but said he's also looking for a Hamilton ground attack.

Riders won't be surprised to see plenty of Frank Costantino, especially if Faloney can't get the Cats moving.

Border Curling Club holding mixed bonspiel

BEEBE — The 1963-64 curling season at the Border Curling Club opened Monday, November 11, with the first games of the mixed bonspiel for the Kirwin trophy.

Eighteen teams are competing with the finals scheduled for this evening. Tonight prior to the final games the November committee will serve a roast beef dinner, buffet style. A good turn out is expected and members are reminded that guests are welcome both at the dinner and for the curling that follows.

Tuesday evening a party was held at the club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison who are moving to Chicago. Mr. Morrison is past president of the club and served several years as secretary.

In recognition of his services, Mr. Morrison was given a certificate granting him life membership in the club and Mrs. Morrison was presented with a purse of money.

BC Lions favored to win opener against Roughriders and series also, Regina fans are confident

REGINA (CP)—British Columbia Lions are eight-point favorites to win the first game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final series here today and prohibitive favorites to take the series, but that's not bothering Saskatchewan Roughriders fans.

Football fever has firmly seized this Prairie city of 100,000 people.

On radio, television and in the newspaper, on coffee row and in shops and offices, rabid Roughriders supporters are telling one another that maybe—just maybe—their team could claw its way into the Grey Cup final.

That tiny hope is fed by the still-vivid memory of how the Roughriders pulled a stunning upset on Calgary Stampeders last Monday night in the second game here of the Western Conference semi-final series to win the right to meet Lions in the final.

Today's game, starting at 2:30 p.m. CST 3:30 p.m. EST, will be the last in Regina this year and Taylor Field can be expected to be jammed with a capacity crowd of the fans who cheered Riders wildly for 60 solid minutes of football Monday.

NEVER WON CUP
Saskatchewan has never won a Grey Cup since being organized in 1910 and this is the first year since 1956 the club has made it to the Western Conference final.

Roughies have a formidable opponent in the Lions, who breezed through this year's regular season with a 12-4 record to finish on top of the WFC for the first time since they entered the league in 1954.

As Roughriders coach Bob Shaw says, Lions "have some real fine receivers and a good running attack. They'll be very tough."

B.C. beat Saskatchewan all three times they met during the regular season this year.

The Lions aren't taking the Roughriders lightly on the basis of past performance.

Says Herb Capozzi, general manager of the B.C. team: "In our two (regular season) games against the Riders in Taylor Field we won 16-7 and 8-2. Both were in doubt until the final minutes.

McKenney-Duff trade is still in abeyance as teams meet tonight, Hawks move into Montreal Forum

Rarely does management get a chance to upstage the players in the National Hockey League, but it could happen tonight at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

When two tired teams—the Leafs and New York Rangers—rub elbows for the second time in three days, many fans will be wondering less about the outcome than about what their bosses are talking about back stage.

Trade rumors flying for the last week focus on Ranger centre Don McKenney and Leaf left winger Dick Duff.

It's no secret that the New York front office is willing to barter with McKenney, and Duff's name crops up so often in trade talk no one would be surprised if he should wind up in a Ranger uniform within the next few days.

Leaf general-manager Punch Imlach, who says he wants McKenney to bolster his centre corps in the event of Red Kelly's retirement and Billy Harris's return to university, made a point of telling reporters after Thursday night's 5-4 Toronto win in New York that he did not discuss a trade with Ranger management.

This only heightened speculation that a swap is only a matter of time—and tonight could be the night.

HAWKS MEET MONTREAL
While Leafs and Rangers battle it out on the ice—and possibly in the front office—league-leading Chicago Black Hawks move into the Montreal Forum for a game against the Canadiens and the last-place Boston Bruins play host to Detroit Red Wings.

Detroit is in fourth spot, three points behind Toronto and Montreal and nine behind Chicago.

Sunday all six go at it again with Toronto at Chicago, Montreal at Boston and Detroit at New York.

Broadway rumors say a man-for-man trade involving Duff

Mayor Nadeau to open season as first triple Sunday feature is slated to commence at 1:00 p.m.

Mayor Armand Nadeau will officially open the 1963-64 season of the Sherbrooke Junior Hockey League Sunday afternoon at the Arena when he will drop the puck to start the six-team league, announced President Ivan Dugre.

The first game of the triple feature will commence at 1 p.m. with St. Francis facing the Maroons in the opener. The second clash will bring together Jr. Beavers and Tech. School while in the last feature the Indians will face the University of Sherbrooke Carabins.

This is the first year six clubs are competing in the junior loop and they will play on Sundays when the Sherbrooke Beavers of the Provincial Hockey League are on the road. Monday evenings two games are slated during the season while on Sundays it will be three games.

The odd game will be played, when the Green and Gold senior squad from University of Sherbrooke plays, as a second feature of the day. In these games the Jr. Carabins will meet other teams in the league.

President Dugre is hoping for a good year. The majority of the clubs were forced to rebuild as several of the top performers in the circuit last season are gone through being over-age or moved away.

The first game is booked for 1 p.m. followed by the second at 2:30 p.m. and the third at 4 p.m. Playing time has been reduced in order to get in all three games. Only the single fixture will be twenty-minute stop time.

Several new players were picked up in the draft held two

weeks ago and since then the coaches have been hard at work remodeling their new outfits. St. Francis came up with some well known juveniles and with the few left should have a good club.

Coach Roger "Gee" Roy of the Beavers along with President Fern Desrochers had first pick in the draft and picked up several good boys and these with the few left and juveniles coming up should form a pretty solid aggregation.

Mutt Dussault has taken over as coach of the Tech School and has been forced to practically make over the club as only a few are left from last year. The Indians should be able to ice a fair club and with more practice will be able to hold their own.

Pierre Langlois, who replaced Mush Morehouse as coach of the Maroons, was fortunate in getting some juveniles and with four left and new players should do alright with a little time. All the teams are more or less on the same footing but it is expected that some good games should be witnessed.

Whitey Ford signs dual contract, takes over pitching coach and player for reported \$60,000 salary

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford, New York Yankees' southpaw ace, signed a dual contract as player and pitching coach Friday at a salary estimated at \$60,000.

The 35-year-old Ford, who enjoyed one of his best seasons in 1963 while winning 24 and losing only seven, replaced Johnny Sain. Sain was released because of a disagreement on terms.

It is believed Ford is the first active player ever to take on the additional duties of pitching coach.

The decision to offer the job to Ford was made by manager Yogi Berra last Wednesday

after negotiations broke down between general manager Ralph Houk and Sain.

"We asked John to return, along with Jim Hegan and Frank Crosetti," explained Houk. "The other agreed but Sain wanted more money. We felt his demands were unreasonable."

SURPRISES FORD
The offer came as a distinct surprise to Ford, who had nursed an ambition to coach—but not until after his pitching days were over.

"At first I thought it might be too much for me," Ford said.

"It's tough enough to concentrate on pitching alone. But the more I thought about it, the more I liked the idea. I think I can combine the two without lessening my effectiveness. Besides, most of the work of a pitching coach is done during training."

and McKenney would not satisfy the Ranger hierarchy. New York wants Duff and as much more as they can squeeze out of Imlach.

On the basis of their past records, McKenney would have to be rated the better man.

The slim 29-year-old, who spent most of his NHL career with Boston before being traded for Dean Prentice last season, had scored 167 goals and 158 assists for 325 points. Duff played 530 games, McKenney 613.

In their nine seasons McKenney has had almost four more games of ice time—the difference between his 193 minutes in 1954.

Duff, 27, in the same period had scored 167 goals and 158 assists for 325 points. Duff played 530 games, McKenney 613.

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