

"Locally"

by J.C.

WELCOME! To William "Bill" Short of Boucherville, our new editor for that area. Bill has the "River Front Short News" which will cover that area. Residents of that area with items for publication are requested to contact Bill at OL 5-1140, or at his Boucherville Swing-Away Golf Driving Range just outside Boucherville towards Sorel.

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CHAMBLY STREET GATHERING



Greenfield Park Swimming Report

This summer the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Swimming Staff worked at Pointe Claire for the first week and at the Y.W.C.A. Pool, and the Greenfield Park and Lachine wading pools for the remaining seven weeks.

The swimming report for Pointe Claire is on file and I will not discuss it here. The lessons at the Y.W.C.A. were given to Greenfield Park with 42 pupils, Roxboro with 35, St. Genevieve 16, and N.D.G. Lions Club 35, Unity Boys 30, Unity Girls 35, Kirkland Park (Ville St. Pierre) 32, and Westminister Park, (Cote St. Luc) 45. The total number was 270, plus 39 from Pointe Claire to make 329 pupils.

The wading pool programme looked as though it was going to be a huge success, especially at Greenfield Park where over 40 anxious mothers enrolled their youngsters. However, after two good days the Wednesday morning lessons turned into a cold, sunless, rainy affair and the 'tiny tots' (6 and under) who ventured out were quickly frozen in the icy water. On the last day, however, the sun once again turned up and so did the pupils.

At the Y.W.C.A. Pool, Greenfield Park on Mondays, kept up a very high attendance. Pupils missed an average of one lesson over the course. Certificates, therefore, were many. This group worked very hard and we had several of last year's pupils come back to try for the higher awards.

There is no short cut or magical way to swim. It is merely a combination of -

- 1) How hard is a pupil willing to work?
- 2) Is the pupil willing to place himself completely in the hands of his teacher?

In other words, how much does the pupil really want to learn to swim? If he does then he will learn easily within our seven lessons.

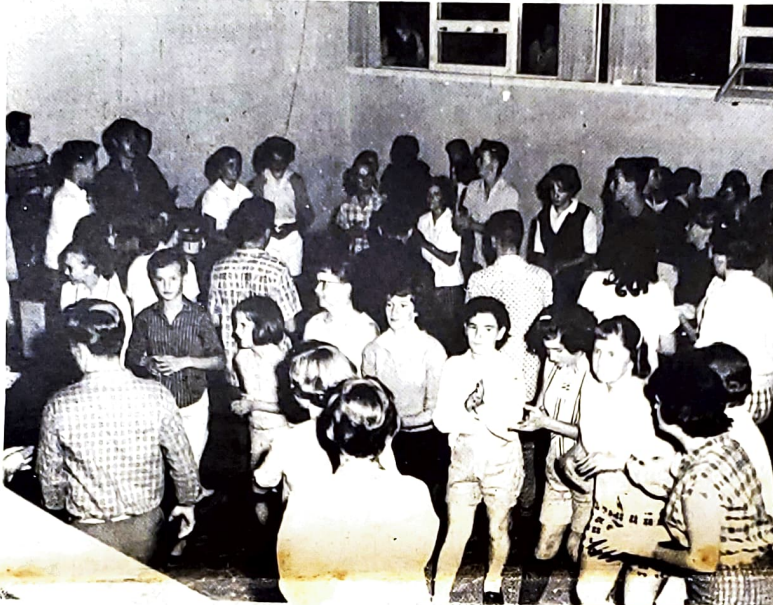
I would now like to make two points clear. The first is that the swimming staff kept the standards high and a pupil was required to pass above and beyond the tests indicated. For example, many pupils learned to swim, but the staff did not award the Tadpole Certificate because the style used was judged below that required to be a good swimmer. This happened in many cases even to pupils who were able to swim three or four times the required length for the Tadpole Certificate. The same was true of the Pollywog or Fundamentals Certificate. A pupil was required to be really 'adopt' at all fundamentals before being passed. Only a few pupils survived this certificate. Although a number of them passed all the requirements they were judged not quite good enough. The second point is that we counted any pupil who attended half or more of the classes as a statistic. To be fair to the staff, however, with our high standards we should have counted only those who attended at least six of the seven lessons.

Altogether the pupils showed great improvement, and let us hope that we'll be seeing more pupils next year.

Chas. H. Bethel
Swimming Instructor

G.P. STUDENT REGISTRATION NEAR 2000

ACTIVITIES AT THE YOUTH CENTER



THERE IS NO DOUBT that the Greenfield Park Memorial Youth Center is really being appreciated as can be seen by the happy faces of these youngsters. This Cowney photo was taken at a recent jam session when everyone let their hair down and really enjoyed themselves. Music was supplied by a local band.



Early Morning Auto Fire

An automobile caught fire on Wednesday morning, August 30th, at about 6:55 a.m. on the corner of Churchill Boulevard and Devonshire Road. The cause of the fire in the car owned by Mr. Poulin of Greenfield Park was unknown. No one was injured and the damage was light due to swift action by the Greenfield Park Fire Department.

FIRE IN LAFLECHE

At approximately 4:00 Saturday morning, volunteer firemen in Lafleche were called out to fight a fire at Gladstone and Grand Allée which is just opposite the fire and police station.

The fire was kept within the walls of the building and firemen were able to prevent it from spreading. The building was owned by J.A. Hebert, who told the South Shore News that this was the 4th time fire had broken out at the same building. He had just completed rebuilding on Friday.

Classes In Both Catholic And Protestant Schools Now Open For Another Term

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week marked the opening of another school season for students of Greenfield Park. Like schools all over the Province, registration has increased from last year's number.

Claude Tessier, Secretary for the Greenfield Park Catholic School Commission states that elementary and high school registration will be about 700 this year. Half of these will be for the French classes and the balance for English.

Ulric Russell, Principal of the Royal George School expects a registration of between 1100 and 1200. Of this number, 230 to 240 will attend high school classes while the balance will make up the elementary section.

Registration at the Royal George School took place this morning, while the Catholic Schools held theirs yesterday. Regular classes started today for the Roman Catholic Students and will begin tomorrow in the Protestant School.

The South Shore News would like to take this opportunity to wish students of all schools the very best of luck and success in this coming school year. In the near future we anticipate carrying reports of local school activities in this paper.

Jacques-Cartier Et La Rive-Sud

Peut-on s'imaginer avec quel essort économique la Rive-Sud sera embellie à devenir un centre nerveux semblable à un Pittsburg, d'ici quelques années. Depuis quelques mois Jacques-Cartier fait le sujet de nombreux commentaires a cause de son terrain vaste de 14 milles carrés. Le maire Rémillard lait présentement de nombreuses démarches pour arriver à intéresser les industries à venir s'établir parmi nous. Certe l'on dira ce que l'on voudra mais rien n'empêche que Jacques-Cartier aura le monopole de l'industrie et du commerce. Les efforts du présent conseil sont significatifs et cette fois l'on peut ajouter que l'affaire est dans le sac.

DYROZO INCORPORENE la lére industrie américaine aura bientôt une succursale à Jacques-Cartier. Même s'il est un peu ost d'en parler, nous ne pouvons fermer l'oeil dans ce domaine aussi primordial.

Il en coutera de 5 à 6 millions dollars pour effectuer des travaux aux abords de l'hôtel de ville. C'est là une petite idée du sérieux de ces hommes d'outré-frontière.

On parle aussi d'une arène, d'agrandissement de l'hôtel de ville, d'usine de filtration, enfin quelques autres projets à venir pour un montant de l'ordre d'UN MILLION de dollars.

Que pouvons-nous souhaiter de plus pour Jacques-Cartier et l'expansion de la Rive-Sud.

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**Pour Les Nouvelles De
Boucherville Voir Page 6**

A SERIOUS MATTER

Recently, my attention has been drawn to the fact that there are numerous children of pre-school age using our streets as a playground. Then, the other day I was driving along one of them, when a child, about 4 years old came driving along the middle of the street with his tricycle. I sounded my horn, and he looked at me. Afterwards, he looked the other way, then turned his tricycle directly in front of the path of my oncoming car. Fortunately, I was driving at a safe speed and was able to stop in time.

A few moments afterwards, before I had even recovered from the shock of this incident, a young lady on a bicycle came peddling down one of the side streets, and when she reached the intersection, she neither looked, or stopped. Again, it was a quick halt to avoid an accident.

Motorists have been warned to be careful and in my estimation, have needed this warning. Otherwise, tragedy would be a daily word. But, the factor still remains — the street is not a place for a three, four or five year-old. Nor is it a playground for children older. Our police are patrolling these streets as often as they can. Children are asked to get off the streets. Oftentimes, when they do, their parents tell them to get off the lawn and play in the road.

How can these children and the motorists have even a chance. Is a life worth more than the trampling down of a few blades of grass? My solution to this problem is to punish the parents who let their kiddies run in the streets. They have sidewalks, playgrounds and back yards. Granted, maybe the little one will stray from there, but it is up to the parent to get him and train him different. After all, if he doesn't know better, how will he find out. If, after a fair warning, a stiff fine was given parents of these children, I'm sure there would be less narrow escapes, and little margin for tragedy.

Remember, not always will he be so lucky, and the police can not be everywhere at once. Give the motorist a chance, the child a chance — keep him off the street and keep him alive.

The Editor,

Letter to the Editor

We wish to thank Doug Millinder and Jack Chamberlin of stations CHRS and CJAD, also our "Local Weekly," "South Shore News" for the announcements on the air and advertising the "Vacation Bible School," held in the United Church Hall, from August 15 to 26.

This year more pupils than ever came along, owing to the growth of our town. The total number of pupils admitted was 210. Our average daily attendance was 177 pupils. 125 certificates were issued for perfect attendance. Much credit is due to the 30 teachers who so willingly gave their time each day. Many thanks to them not forgetting Mr. Hurst, the Janitor, who had quite a lot of cleaning to do daily after so many children.

Finally we wish to thank Mr. H. J. Juniper who so kindly assisted us with our closing exercises.

Mrs. Irene Elkerton.

Local Government And Community Spirit

It has been said that Municipal Government when properly carried out — that is in spirit as well as to the letter — is sufficient in its self to warrant the happiness of the community, and further that municipal government does not begin in the levying and collection of taxes and end in their spending on roads, sewers, sidewalks, fire and police protection and so on.

These of course are very necessary and primary functions of civic administration, but Municipal Government means something much bigger — it means public service in all things pertaining to the social welfare of the community, and it is in proportion that idea is put into practice is Municipal Government successful. It is the endeavour to provide the right kind of machinery to create the local public spirit so necessary in successful local government that municipal students are giving their keen attention today. Municipal Government is essentially a democratic institution, and consequently it cannot be reduced to the dead level of business. That is to say the principle of government touches that which is best in the human mind — which certainly is not towards politics.

Now so far as the Province of Quebec is concerned the municipal machinery is on the whole at

Labor Income Higher

Canada's paid workers collected wages and salaries worth \$1,586 million in June, the Bureau of Statistics said.

The labor income was 3.4 per cent higher than the May figure of \$1,534 million and 3.9 per cent higher than the June figure of \$1,527 million a year earlier.

Labor income in the six month period to June was up by 4.4 per cent at \$8,989 million, compared with \$8,608 million in the first half of 1959.

By regions, June labor income was also higher. The June percentage with the half-year percentage in brackets, was:

Atlantic region 8.8 per cent (6.6 per cent); Quebec 5.2 (5.3); Ontario 2.5 (3.6); Prairies 3.5 (3.9) and British Columbia 2.4 (5.0).

least to that of any other country — every foot of the country is under municipal control. We should have a great admiration for our Municipal Councils, who whatever their shortcomings, do at least realize their responsibility in governing their respective municipalities to the best of their ability, often in the face of the most bitter and sometimes unfair criticism. The Mayor and Council of this most progressive Town of the South Shore are still very busy endeavouring to still further develop and bring in new industries and homes within its limits. Co-operation, sincerity and hard plugging are necessary ingredients to achieve successful results. This Town of Greenfield Park with over 6000 population on the South Shore of the St. Lawrence is much better known than many Canadian Towns of its size, because Mayor L. J. Galletti and his fellow Councilors see to it that its name, its facilities and its attractions are kept to the fore.

Take a walk around the Town and you will see many more improvements in the way of good roads, sidewalks, street lighting, police and fire protection, good gardens, swimming pool, new Youth Centre, and a new Town Hall in the building.

E. A. N.

meaning existing page categories will generally be raised by 5¢ to 10¢ per 10 words. Press rates will remain unchanged.

Approval of the move by the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners coincided with U.S. Federal Communications Commission approval for similar increase by the U.S.

3 Car Collision On Taschereau Boulevard

Five persons required hospital treatment Tuesday evening, August 30th at approximately 11:50 p.m. in a spectacular hit and run accident at the intersection of Taschereau and Lapiniere Road.

The accident occurred when a car driven by a Lapiniere resident attempted to enter the Taschereau from the left, and then proceeded to Lapiniere. Immediately a car going south on Taschereau skidded and collided with it. A third car then skidded, nicked the second, ricocheted and collided into the rear of the first driving it over a lawn, through a one foot high cement fence, across a service station yard, then through a side wall of the Sismard Hotel.

Seven people were in this car — five were sent to St. Lambert Hospital for treatment. Another occupant was treated on the scene. Occupants of the second car were uninjured. The car that hit the Motel was a total loss. The third



THE ABOVE PHOTO, sent in by Mr. E. A. Nightingale shows Springfield Avenue, Greenfield Park, in the 1920's from Churchill Boulevard. Any of the old timers recognize this?

Canada's Printing Industry Backs "Buy Canadian" Drive

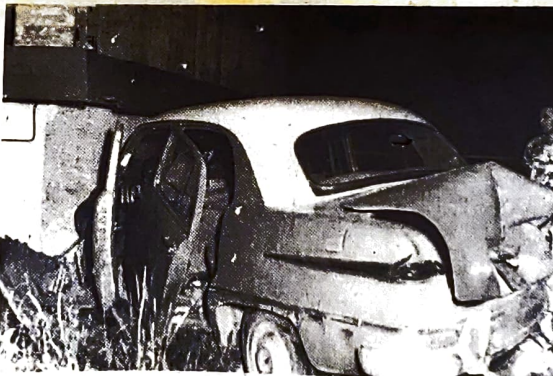
Canada's printing industry has joined the "buy Canadian" campaign. Brig. G. S. N. Gostling, president of the Graphic Arts Industries Association, called for support in a statement issued last Wednesday. He said the Canadian printing industry is "caught in a tightening squeeze" between aggressive United States selling methods and low-cost imports from Europe and Japan.

The association speaks for 500 printing companies and 55 manufacturers and suppliers of paper, ink and printing equipment.

The statement said U.S.-controlled companies in Canada are "some of the worst offenders in ordering their Canadian printing requirements from the U.S. But purely Canadian organizations are also buying printing abroad, forgetting the serious effects upon employment and purchasing power in Canada."

Printing in Canada, he said, supports more than 10,000 families.

involved car was badly damaged but did not stop at the scene of the accident. Witnesses claim this car was from the State of New York. As yet no other details are available as to whether the third car was located by police.



THIS IS ONE of the three cars involved in the accident described above. Seven persons were riding in it when the accident happened and it seems only a miracle that they were not injured more seriously. Before smashing through the fence into the Motel, this vehicle had uprooted a cement fence which had been buried about 10 inches in the ground.

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A MESSAGE FOR "BUD," The other day "Ye Scribe" received a note, or notes from you. They contained some most interesting material, and I am sure received your sincerest attention and consideration during writing. As a matter of fact, probably quite a bit of research went into these notes. However, sticking to the ethics of reliable weekly, we are unable to publish either letter because there is no name and address of the writer. Letters may be published with a "nom de plume" but, for our files, we must have the authentic name and address.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS. Have you taken time to look over "our town" during the past few weeks? Some of the new establishments opening up soon include CHAMPION LANES BOWLING, PARKVIEW TERRACE, and the now open SALON CAROLLE. To top that off, Dr. C. J. Zukrowski, D.C., D.T. has opened a Chiropractic practice in the Park. This is a good record for any town.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT there will be a record hop at the Youth Centre. I have been invited to act as your M.C. and am looking forward to meeting many of the local "teeners."

RUMOUR has it, that the Stork has been looking over the situation at Dr. Berger's home. 'Guess he found things all right because he left word that he would be having a parcel for them in the not too distant future. Congrats folks, and best wishes.

WHAT IS THE ATTRACTION? There is a young gentlemen living in the Park, and quite well known to the local residents, that seems to be making quite a few trips to Lake Champlain. From what we can see, it is not the Eastern Townships air, or Lake Champlain water that "draws him near." What actually is it?

"Going Steady" with Good Health



As a modern teen-ager, you decide what you will eat each day.

And the food you eat plays an important role in controlling how you look, feel, react; even what your personality is like.

The degree of importance of each food depends on the nutrients it contains.

For instance, protein is a nutrient which builds all cells in the body. It's essential for life and growth.

Whether you'll have firm, smooth muscles or weak and "flabby" ones is based on the amount and quality of protein supplied by the food you eat. Excellent suppliers are meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, dried peas, beans and nuts.

Just as players having poor food habits fade on the football field, breakfast-skippers may lack the alertness to do well in the classroom.

The number of calories in a food tells us how much energy that food releases in the body. And your body uses energy every second.

Growing, active teen-agers need lots of this caloric energy. But when the food you eat provides more energy than your body can use, the excess is stored as fat. Too many high-calorie foods means too much fat. If you have

this problem, your family doctor or the school nurse can tell you what to cut down on and what to substitute in your diet.

During the teen-age years, your skin may need special attention. The nutrients which often help keep skin smooth and healthy are vitamin A, C, and certain amounts of the B-vitamins. Fruits and vegetables supply these.

Vitamin A is also important for normal vision and helps guard against certain diseases of the eyes. Eating a deep yellow or dark green leafy vegetable three or four times a week will insure your getting enough of this nutrient.

Ever hear anyone say, "She has the loveliest smile?" Chances are she has sound, white teeth too. And the same nutrients which build strong bones (calcium, phosphorus, Vitamins A and D) are the chief helpers here. The keys to attractive teeth are diet, daily brushing and regular inspection by the dentist. A good rule for tooth care is to drink water after eating if you can't brush. Crisp fruits and vegetables are also good "cleansers."

While food itself can't make you a "stand-out" in your favorite activity... it can help you give your best performance.

Sports require skills in coordination and mental alertness. Getting the right amounts of proteins and calories... along with observing other training rules will make all the difference in your ability to think fast at the crucial time.

If you're not sure how to get the most out of your diet use the following mealtime guide:

CHAMBLY STREET GATHERING



ON SATURDAY NIGHT, August 27th, Chamblay Street in Greenfield Park was a beehive of activity. It all began when the residents of this street gathered together for a parade led by a local piper which we see in the upper photo. Then a section of the street was blocked to traffic and the dance music began. Folks then took "their partners" and enjoyed a real old fashioned street dance. Indications from photos and comments were that "a good time was had by all."

Try to eat one of the protein foods, butter or margarine, bread and milk at each meal. Breakfast should also include fruit. Lunch and dinner should include salad and vegetables. Dessert may be fruit -- occasionally ice cream or cake.

What can you expect from those after-school snacks at the ice cream parlor or drive-in?

Hot dogs and hamburgers provide important amounts of protein. You can count on 1/3 of a pint of ice cream to give you more vitamin A than a glass of milk, about 1/3 as much calcium.

Malts are also good sources of calcium, vitamin A, thiamine and calories. Popcorn and potato chips furnish mainly calories but contain a little protein and some of the B-vitamins as well.

But remember that these are no substitutes for your "three squares" a day. While between-meal snacks can offer many of the essential nutrients -- moderation is always the best policy.

You can readily see how every desirable personality trait is more within reach when you feel your best. This means eating the right foods... and happily the right foods are sure to include many of your favorites. It's enjoyable to work for good health... and a pleasing, vivacious personality at the same time.

When it comes to school work, the so-called "brain foods" won't make you more intelligent. But proper diet definitely helps you to realize your full potential.

Fatigue and irritability are your worst enemies when the situation -- in the classroom or on the gridiron -- calls for alertness and careful consideration. Studies with teen-agers proved these are conquered by getting enough rest and nourishment.

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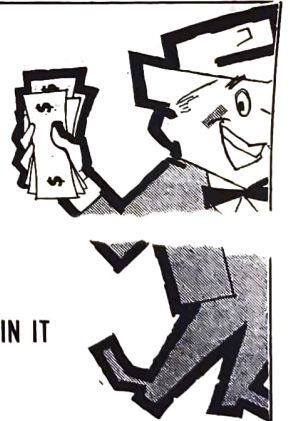
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What Else Is New

By Doug Millinder.

AMERICAN OR ENGLISH? Probably if you have been below the Canadian border, as most have, you noticed a distinct difference in the way they speak and phrase their words, and the further you go away from the border the language becomes very confusing. I personally feel that they should not call this language, that they speak, English, as we do in Canada. It should be called the American Language then it would be classed as a new language and not as slang. "What a ya think 'bout 'is situation?"

ECHO 1, the 'neck stiffener' U.S. Satellite, is still (up to time of this writing) circling the earth and is being looked for every evening by thousands of South Shore residents. This aluminum-skinned object is travelling approximately 18,000 mph in a west-east orbit. It is nearly 1,000 miles from the earth and it completes a trip around once every two hours, give or take a few minutes. It is usually visible, shining much brighter than most stars and moving very quickly across the sky for about 15 minutes. If you have not seen it yet why not take a look sky-ward this evening, it isn't much, but it's new.

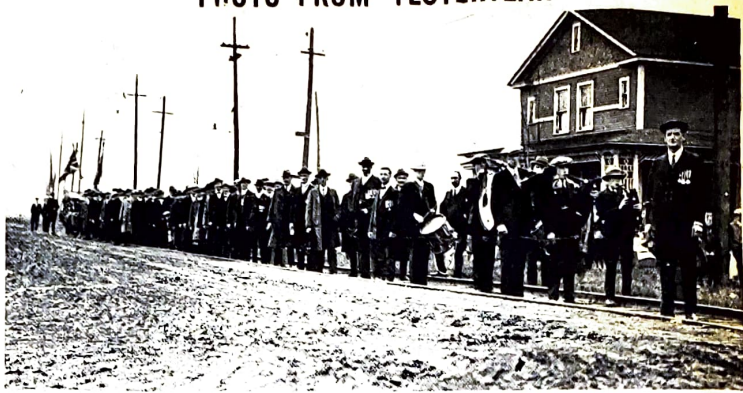
SPEED LIMIT PUT INTO FORCE. Lately five persons were injured, one seriously when two cars col-

lided head-on on the Jacques-Cartier Bridge in the early morning, causing a massive traffic jam which lasted more than an hour, thus making hundreds of workers from the South Shore late for work. If this bridge was patrolled regularly and more done about speeding than just putting up signs, this and many other accidents may not have happened. When an accident like this happens it is not only the injured that suffer but also the people waiting to get to work on time so as not to upset their day's schedule - causing valuable lost time. Surely with the money they are making every day from paying South Shore and Montreal residents, they can afford to keep police travelling on it all the time instead of sitting on their you-know-what. We all pay for it so lets get some protection before we end up in the place where it doesn't snow, shovelling coal to keep the ones above nice and cosy.

GET WELL WISHES are extended to Mr. Stanley Szved of 676 Eva Street, in Greenfield Park. He is presently in the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, in Montreal.

ONE LAST WORD to the editor of this paper: In the country, the air is much clearer and I can see the Echo 1 much better.

PHOTO FROM YESTERYEAR



THIS PHOTO takes us back many years to one of the first Armistice Day Parades in Greenfield Park. Taken in front of what where the Arrow Taxi stand is now located, it shows the old Montreal and Southern Counties Railroad Tracks as well as the house which is still standing beside the Town Hall. Our thanks to Bill Murdoch of King Edward for this interesting photo.

On Increase

The world's population is increasing by 48,000,000 a year and now stands at 2,900,000,000 says the United Nations Demographic Year Book. China has a population of 669,000,000 which is the largest.

U.S. Planning Moon Flight For '60

The U.S. civilian space agency has disclosed plans for sending a spaceship with a three-man crew into flight around the moon sometime between 1965 and 1970.

It would have provisions "for flights of several weeks duration," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

To be called "Project Apollo,"

it would be the next step in manned space flight after the still-to-be-accomplished Project Mercury. Mercury is designed to send one-man capsules into orbit about 100 to 150 miles from the earth.

Robert R. Giluth, director of NASA's space task group, unveiled the plans at an industry conference.



THIS IS A SNAPSHOT submitted to the South Shore News displaying an excellent example of neighbourliness. This was taken earlier this summer at a picnic put on by the residents of Chambly Street. These folks are to be congratulated on their "togetherness" displayed by their various activities.

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READERS will recall that in a recent issue, reference was made to the utility pole which was located over three feet onto Regent Street at the corner of Miller. Since this photo was taken, and one published in this paper, workmen have removed the pole. Motorists will now be able to make the turn without the fear of hitting an obstacle.

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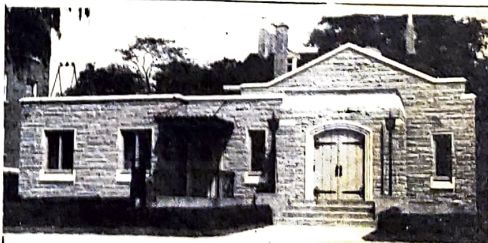
LORNA WALLACE CAMERON SCHOOL OF DANCING

Greenfield Park, Que.

The season's activities will commence Saturday morning, September 10th, 1960, in the Auditorium of St. Edmond's School, Hubert Street.

There will be classes in ballet, Acrobatic, Tap & Highland Dancing.

Private instruction may be arranged by appointment. Students please note the change of hall.



J. W. MacGILLIVRAY

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Sports Topics

by Ken Crawley

With the football season rapidly approaching, the G.P.A.A. has put out the call for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13. Last year, being my first year around the Park, I got a sample of the fine football played by these youngsters.

The boys are well sponsored and coached by this organization. In my opinion this type of football is

the most enjoyable to watch. You have all the excitement of the Big Four and a few laughs to boot.

Any parents who have a boy playing, come out and watch them. Remember the old saying, "there is no greater audience than your parents". So, why don't you support them, because they need your backing as much as the backing of the G.P.A.A.

St. Lambert Garden's Prize List

Officials of the St. Lambert Horticultural Society announced the winners of its annual flower and vegetable show held recently. They are:

Mrs. C. John Martin, winner of the Executive Trophy, the Northern Electric Trophy, the Tarbuck Garden Trophy and the Canadian Rose Society Bronze Medal.

S. Bolton, winner of the Joyal Perpetual Trophy and of the Canadian Rose Society Bronze Medal.

J.C. Worden, winner of the St. Lambert Horticultural Society Rose Trophy and the award for the Best Rose in the show.

Mrs. J. Beck, winner of the Victoria Furniture Trophy.

Mrs. M. Toulmin, winner of the Pierre Sevigny Gladioli Trophy.

S. Berry, winner of the Redmond Roche Dahlia Trophy and of the award for the best Dahlia in the show.

Mrs. E. St. Jaques, winner of the Award for the Best Gladiola in the show.

T. Reynard, winner of the Quebec Horticultural Federation Trophy for outstanding merit in garden competitions.

South Shore Residents Watch Echo 1

The favorite evening pastime of many local South Shore Residents lately has been to follow the course of the U. S. satellite Echo 1. The aluminum skin balloon which was launched a few weeks ago has been passing in view nightly.

Over ten stories high, the Echo 1 orbits the earth in a west-east direction approximately every 125 minutes. Travelling at about 1800 miles per hour, it appears to the naked eye as a bright moving star.

The course of the Echo 1 has been at about 1000 miles above the surface of the earth, and rough cal-

culations estimate that it travels about 37,800 miles each time it orbits.

The scientist who figures the times for this satellite to pass over our area noted Monday that the sphere is changing in appearance. Dr. T. F. Morris, of McGill University and the Montreal Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada believes it is caused by the apparent collapse of the big balloon.

Mr. Morris noted that when it was first launched it was inflated to

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River Front Short News

by Bill

ROBBERIES

Boucherville has had its share of robberies recently despite the fine police work of Director and Police Chief Real Crevier and his night patrol man Constable Riendeau. Last Thursday a suspect was arrested at 3 A.M. on the complaint of a citizen that a suspicious man was around some houses. The suspect was only out of jail one week and had been around Boucherville for a few days. Citizens should report suspicious characters immediately to the Police, day or night — OL 5-5453. Now that the police are fully equipped, you can be sure of some late action.

cornfields. Those responsible should take heed that the proper authorities are aware of the situation and will be looking in to the matter immediately.

RECREATION CENTER

The Boucherville Recreation Centre held a very successful Bingo last week. It was an organization that does things right and certainly deserves consideration.

CATHOLIC PARENT TEACHER ASSN.

Ron Weaver is this year's President of the English Catholic Parent-Teacher Association. Ron is an excellent choice as he is the father of two lovely girls and a fine boy and certainly knows the problems of English Catholic parents. The date for the first meeting has not yet been set.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Andre Beauchamp, President of the Boucherville Women's club will preside at the Club's first meeting this season on Monday, September 12th. Meetings this year will be held in the new Protestant School.

SIGNS

Have you noticed the new signs at each end of Boucherville on Marie Victoria Blvd., especially the words "Speed Controlled?" Remember to phone any and all news items to OL 5-1140. See you next week.

BOUCHERVILLE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The first meeting of the Boucherville Chamber of Commerce will be held the evening of September 29th. We understand that the Town Council will be asked to attend and each one speak re his council responsibilities. After this a question period is scheduled; should be interesting. More on this meeting in a later issue.

HORSE SHOW

Plans are now underway to have a full scale horse show this fall in Boucherville. The date is being obtained for same from the Canadian Horse Show Association Inc. Watch this column for date and information.

SHOOTING

Contrary to reports, not all the shooting on the island is to merely scare the birds from eating in the



LEFT is the Chief of Police of Boucherville talking with Pierre Lacombe, of CHRS. The Chief is asking the cooperation of all motorists now that both Protestant and Catholic Schools have reopened. Caution is urged at all times, especially near school zones, particularly when students are let out after their daily classes, or at noon.

A GAUCHE, nous remarquons le chef de police de Boucherville demandant à tous les automobilistes, par l'entremise de Pierre Lacombe de CHRS, leur coopération avec la Ré-ouverture des écoles Catholiques et Protestantes. La prudence est de mise en tout temps, spécialement près des zones scolaires où il y a un ca et vient continuel d'étudiants le midi et après les classes.

Les Petites Nouvelles de la Rive Sud

par Bill

CHAMBRE DE COMMERCE

La première assemblée de la Chambre de Commerce présidée par M. André Beauchamp sera tenue le 29 sept., 1960.

Il est entendu que le conseil sera invité à parler de ses fonctions et responsabilités personnelles, et une période sera allouée au public pour discussion.

VOLS

La Ville de Boucherville a dernièrement eu une vague de vols, mais grâce au bon travail de notre Directeur et du constable Riendeau, les voleurs furent vite appréhendés et remis à la Sûreté Provinciale pour être traduits devant les tribunaux.

Le public est mis en garde contre les colporteurs, communiquez tout individuel au département de police à OL 5 5453.

ECOLIS

Maintenant que les écoles sont ouvertes, le Directeur de Police demande la coopération des automobilistes pour la protection de nos enfants durant cette saison scolaire. N'ayons plus à déplorer de tels accidents durant cette année scolaire.

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Consumer Topics

By Maurice J. King, Pres.
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are important, have them written in the contract. If there is something in the contract which does not apply to you, make certain that that clause is crossed out. Sometimes you will be told that it is only there for a special condition, or pay no attention to that because we never enforce it, or this clause does apply to you. Don't accept this. The paper you sign counts in court. Of course there are terms and conditions which must be part of any legal contract. But finally, never under any conditions sign a blank contract. Never sign a contract that is blank, where the work to be done or the merchandise to be purchased or the price and terms will be filled in later. It's like signing a blank cheque. Wait until everything you want is specified in the contract before you sign it. Once you attach your signature, it is difficult to prove later that the paper was blank when signed. Use these helpful hints when making contracts. Remember contracts with tricky terms are used by tricky concerns. The phrase, as is, in a contract means the goods are in the condition they are at the time of the sale, and that you, the buyer, assumes responsibility for determining that condition. Watch the small type. Many contracts carry provisions in small type which read to the effect that no presentation other than those contained in the contract itself are recognized. Remember the term guarantee when used for a loan, means little is ambiguous. Guarantees unless specific may be worthless. In connection with home improvement and remodeling contracts. Some people sign completion slips before the work is finished. Don't do it. It enables the contractor to get his money from

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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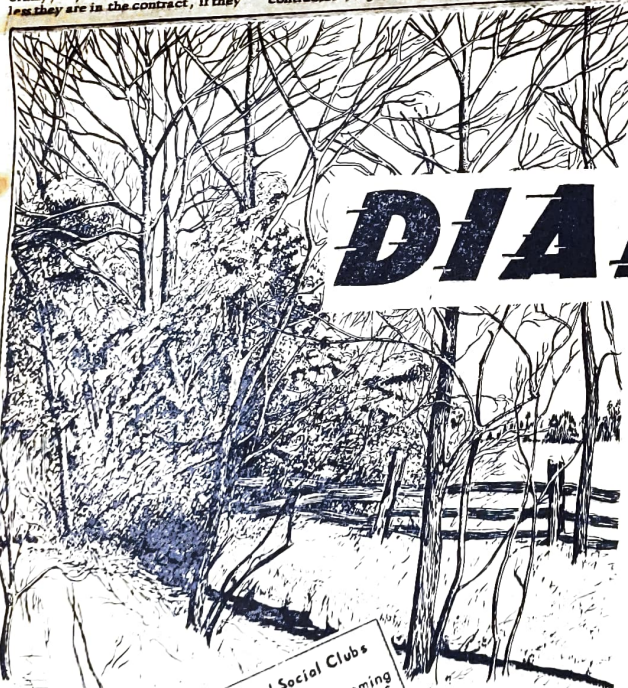
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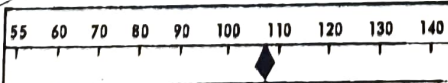
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Le Radio Sport de la Rive-Sud

Avec Pierre Lacombe

LA LIGUE DE HOCKEY ST-LAURENT-SUD SE MET EN BRANLE. 31^{EME} SAISON ENVISAGEE AVEC OPTIMISME.

Longueuil: L'approche de l'automne nous fait songer à l'hiver, pourquoi les magnats de la ligue de hockey intermédiaire "B" St-Laurent-Sud a déjà les yeux sur Léo Thibeault qui prend souvent les manchettes de nos pages sportives, à cause de son grand dévouement envers nos jeunes. Président de maintes et une associations, Léo Thibeault dirige les destinées de la ligue Junior St-Laurent-Sud en plus de présider l'Association des Jeunes Sportifs de la Rive-Sud. Il est évident que les dirigeants du hockey, les membres de la ligue St-Laurent-Sud sont vivement intéressés à ce jeune homme clairvoyant.

LONGUEUIL, SITE DE L'ASSEMBLEE. Comme la ligue St-Laurent-Sud a été fondée à Longueuil et que toutes ses assemblées régulières ont été tenues en cette ville trois fois centenaire, il est tout à fait naturel que la première assemblée générale

soit également tenue au même endroit, soit au troisième plancher de l'hôtel de ville, à 8:30 hres p.m., lundi prochain le 12.

SIX VILLES FORMAIENT LES CADRES L'AN DERNIER.

Six villes formaient les cadres du circuit St-Laurent-Sud l'an dernier, entre-autre, les Braves de St-Jean, champions de la saison régulière et des séries éliminatoires; les Canadiens de St-Lambert, les Barons de Longueuil, les Jets de McMasterville, les As de Napierville et l'OTJ de Jacques-Cartier. Cette année de nouvelles inscriptions sont attendues, mais il est trop tôt pour se prononcer ouvertement sur ce dernier sujet. L'assemblée de lundi prochain sera d'une grande importance, car elle nous permet d'envisager la prochaine saison avec beaucoup d'optimisme. Aussi les centres, tels que Laflèche, Greenfield-Park, Ville Lemoyne, St-Hubert seront certainement bien venus.

Encore, CHRS votre poste local, vous invite à écouter tous les jours la chronique sportive à 12 hres et 25 p.m.

Progress Report

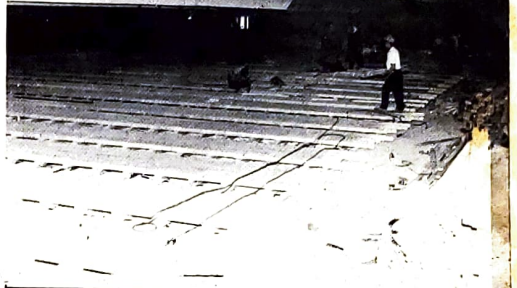
This is what one week will do at Champion Lanes. As a matter of fact, it was just seven days difference in the photo's that George Pawney took of the laying of the Bowling Lanes. As we can see by the top photo, workmen are busy placing the lumber and cutting it to size. Only part of the overheaad is completed. The lower photo shows what it looks like seven days later when George visited them again. There are just the finishing touches left to the lanes and the ceiling is almost done. We see what Bill Bercovitch means when he says - "see the Beavers at work." At this rate we surely believe that the opening date is near at hand.

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capacity and appeared as a steady light. Now, instead of the steady light, we see a fluctuating brightness.

As it comes into view, reflecting the light on the sun and stars, it will rise directly overhead. Then it dips eastward, entering the shadow of the earth thrown by the sun, at which time it disappears. Even though satellite seems to have collapsed, Dr. Morris believes that it will circle the earth for a long time to come. Tonight, weather permitting, it is expected to be in view at 9:45 and 11:59.



NOTICE

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