

"Zum Rattenkeller", an off-duty sanctuary for male corporals at the VOL. XXVIII - No. 26 RCAF's No. 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, belies its En-

Cpl Michael Nesbitt, of Schreiber, Ont., and two corporals from the Wing's Construction and Engineering Section put their heads together and figured that, properled excavated, cleaned and decorated, the cella r would make a fine games room and a Guest Night hideaway for male without feminine company.

Other Club members thought the idea a fine one and volunteered their Saturday afternoons and evenings during the week to get the work done. With the CE corporals supervising, the hole-in-theground became a sizeable L-shape room. This wasn't accomplished in a hurry however because tons of earth and rock had to be hacked out and carried away by begrimed corporals in their oldest working clothes.

Now, fitted cut with colorful curtains, comfortable and substantial furniture and a good selection of indoor sports equipment, "Zum Rattenkeller" had become a bright and cheery games room. A winding staircase leads down to the door and is flanked on one side by potted plants and a tankful of flash-

Feeding the fish has become a daily ritual of Herr Paul Cullmann, of Zweibrucken, who manages the corporals' and airmen's canteens. Although he has to learn precariously over the railing to accomplish this, the little fish always get their rations.

Other German help came from a civilian painter who did an artistic name sign over the Rattenkeller door through which only a rew favoured females have been

permitted to pass — briefly. The 3 Wing corporals' "dug-itthemselves" games room has sent Service visitors back to their own units looking for a handy cellar. IN THE NAVY

HMCS Labrador first naval vessel to navigate the Northwest Passage, last week became the first ship to make an east to west passage of Fury and Hecla Strait, between Baffin Island and Melville Peninsula, 250 miles north of the Arctic

The Labrador, which had been taking part in the seaborne supply of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line, had left the Foxe Basin area, in company with USS Edisto (ivebreaker) to carry out a survey of Fury and Hecla Strait, Gul of Boothia, Prince Regent In-

Sunday, the day the passage was begun, was dull, with temperatubroke through as the ship completed her transit of the strait Monday morning. Ice through the straits was extremely heavy but was relatively scattered and pre-

in early July, is scheduled to return IN THE ARMY

Twenty-seven new maps of areas in Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories have been published by the Army Survey Establishment, Royal Canadian En-

The maps are now available to the public.

They cover the following areas: Ontorio — Tillsonburg, including parts of Middlesex, Oxford and Elgin counties; Massena (State of New York), including the southern part of Stormont County, Ont., both on a scale of 1 to 50,000.

Quebec - Riviere Ste Anne, Lac Tantarie, Lac au Chien, St. Gerard, Ste. Catherine, Pinkney Mountain, Camp Valcartier and Malvina. All are on scale of 1 to 25,000 except Malvina which is on a scale of 1 te = 2,000.

British Columbia - Murdale, Akue Creek, Meziadin Lake, Mc Naughton Creek, O'Donnell River, Nig Creek, Cowichan Lake, Fort Nelson, McDame, Big Beaver Creek, Iskut River, Swan Lake, River Jordan, Gold River, and Muchalet Inlet. All maps are on a scale of 1 to 50,000 except McDame, which is on a scale of 1 to 250,000.

Yukon Territories - Robinson, on a scale of 1 to 50,000. Northwest Territories - Coal River, on a scale of 1 to 250,000.

To keep the public informed on Canada's topography, information and ideas are evchanged constantly between the Army Survey Establishment and other government mapping agencies.

Ten Army survey teams have engaged in mapping various areas of Canada this summer.

Maps are published monthly by public through the Department of Subscriptions may be sent to the the Army Survey Establishment, Mines and Technical Surveys, Sur-RCE, and include new maps, new veys and Mapping Branch, Monueditions and revisions of out-dat- ment National Building, 338 Dal- Mercure Blvd., and receipts will housie St., Ottawa at 25c per copy. be issued for Income Tax purposes. a bottle.





Presentation of "rat cellar". But a few months ago it was practically that — just a small, musty cellar under the Wing's attractive Corporal's Club. Col Mighod Norbitt of School.

companies in Canada, said hun-

following precautions:



Miss Jeannine Salvail has been crowned Miss Drummondville 1956 at the end of the exhibition held during last week-end by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Drummondville appear above with other candidates, namely (left to right): Maureen Carey, Joan Christman, Jeannine

Issue By The City of Drummondv

res around 25 degrees, but the sun Tenders Will Be Received Until ly interest shall be calculated as at Drummondville, county of Drum- tomobile and casualty insurance October 10. — For an Amount from November 1st, 1956. of \$255,000.

sented no problem to the ship. By sealed tenders, endorsed "Tenders Monday morning, however, the set for bonds" will be received by the was ice-choked with new ice form- undersigned, Gaston Montplaisir, November 1st, 1957 city Clerk, City Hall, Drummond- November 1st, 1958 Previous passage through the ville, county of Drummond, until November 1st, 1959 Strait was in 1948 when two Ame- 8.00 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, Oc- November 1st, 1960 rican icebreakers, the Eastwind and tober 10, 1956, for the purchase of November 1st, 1961 Edisto, went through from west to an issue of \$255,000.00 of bonds of November 1st, 1962 east returning southward from Re- the city of Drummondville, County November 1st, 1963 of Drummond, dated November November 1st, 1964

Earlier this summer, while car- 1st, 1956, and redeemable serially November 1st, 1965 rying out hydrographic survey from November 1st, 1957, to No- November 1st, 1966 work, the Labrador became the first vember 1st, 1976 inclusively, with November 1st, 1967 ship to pass through Navy Channel, interest at a rate not less than 3 November 1st, 1968 150 miles north of the Arctic Cir- p. 100 for the maturities from 1957 November 1st, 1969 cle and between Rowley Island to 1966 inclusively, not less than November 1st, 1970 and North Spicer Island in Foxe 4 p. 100 for the maturities from 1967 November 1st, 1971 to 1971 inclusively, not less than November 1st, 1972 Having established a first in mak- 4 1-2 p. 100 for the maturities from November 1st, 1973 ing the passage, the Labrador car- 1972 to 1976 inclusively, and not November 1st, 1974 ried on to navigate the channel five more than 5 p. 100 for the maturi- November 1st 1975 more times in the course of her ties from 1957 to 1976 inclusively, November 1st, 1976

by-law No. 427 — \$125,000.00 —

trial purposes.

lunch given by the Chamber of

Manoir Drummond.

Commerce of Drummondville at lifetime.

15.000.00

The Labrador, which left Halifax and November 1st of each year. pay for the bonds, principal and actenders. Loan by-laws Nos. 410 — \$130,- crued interest if any, by certified Drummondville, County of Drumto her Atlantic coast base in mid- 000.00 — purchase of an immove- cheque payable at par at Drum- mond, September 19, 1956. able and 418, as amended by the mondville, county of Drummond.

We have been granted permis-

the City Council and our District

wide campaign for the purpose of

raising funds on behalf of the

Drummondville group of the Girl

This is the first occasion that we

and so far the burden or organizing

and financing our local Group has

been confined to a few enthusiastic

and generous supporters of the or-

ganization. However, the interest

shown by the children is such that

we cannot entertain any idea of ex-

pansion unless sufficient funds are

for us to stress the good work that

behalf of our children. Many of

our country freely admit that they

Scout Law, acquired during their

childhood years, throughout their

for our campaign; may we depend

Week commencing September

Guides Association.

Mr. Gerard Delage, well known in the Girl Guides Association does on

TV circles, who will be the guest the outstanding men and women of

speaker Monday evening at a followed the basic priciples of

Maps may be purchased by the on receiving your generous support?

sion by his worship, the Mayor,

construction of building for indus- | Capital and interest are payable | City Hall, Drummondville,

cording to the All anada Insurance represents more than 200 fire, au-

The table of redemption is as fol- thority of chapter 212, Revised Sta- be avoided by a more systematic tutes of Quebec, 1941, subject to check-up of hazards in the home. Public notice is hereby given that Table of redemption — \$255,00.00 be redeemed by anticipation, in whole or in part, at par, at any Capital interest maturity date, however, in \$7,500.00 case of partial redemption, the 7,500.00 bonds to be redeemed will be cal-

8,000.00 led for payment in reverse order of house and eaves. Guard against 9,500.00 maturity and serial number. 9,500.00 Each tender must be accompa-10,000.00 nied by a certified cheque equal to 10,500.00 1 p. 100 of the amount of the pre-11,500.00 sent issue and must specify whe- be cleaned and checked at least 12,500.00 to the date of their delivery is in- heating equipment. 12,500.00 cluded or not in the price of the 13.000.00 tender.

15.000.00 The tenders will be opened and kets. 15,500.00 considered at a meeting of the 16,000.00 Council to be held on Wednesday, 16.500.00 October 10, 1956, at 8.00 o'clock p.m 17,000.00 at the City Hall, Drummondville,

18,000.00 county of Drummond. 18,000.00 The Council does not bind itself

Gaston Montplaisir,

Thorough clean-ups around the

incidence of fires and accidents about.

at the bank mentioned in the loan (County of Drummond), P. Q. For purposes of adjudication on- procedure at Montreal, Quebec or

Raising Funds | Prevent Fire

Today Is Not

is today tomorrow?" If it is you've got to take me to the sides."

I suppose, vesterday, that she'd caught me in a busy moment and asked me to vally her over to the slides at a nearby playground, and I had put her off until tomorrow.

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To fix to 25 the number of repointed to give hew attributions to the City of Drummondville will seek new powers for the following items:

To fix to 25 the number of repointed to prepare such bill in time

Kathy, with her, amusing question, was pointing out the old truth that tomorrow never comes. Today is the day we live!

I like to remember when work piles up, or when I am attacking a long writing job. It reads: "The man who moved the mountain was he who began carrying away the small stones!

- but in small portions, one upon work affiliates.

with and tomorrow never comes. Today is the day we live . . . the For five hours every week "Aswarmth and beauty and achieve- variety of items.

during Fall and Winter months, according to your abilities — but on-the-street lenge of life is found.

Have you some new resolve, so- history told by the people who liv- R.C.A.F.A. squadron to the conme big idea, some project you plan ed it. The said bonds are under the audreds of deaths and accidents could sometime? I'll make a bet with you. The only day ou'll ever start it will be named just like this one, as my daughter, Kathy discovered. It Safety officials recommended the will be called — TODAY!

1. — See that all leaves and rubbish are cleaned away from the The Plouffes Back flying sparks when burning rub-

12,000.00 ther interest accrued on the bonds onve a year. Have experts inspect ulted author Roger Lemelin as he host on the show. Production will judice. I create friendship and good scripts for The Plouffe Family, due CFPL, London. Senior writer for tion. The Province of Quebec Sa-3. — Before storing summer to start on CBC-TV on Friday, Oc- the series will be Brian Swarbrick, clothing, remove matches from poctober 5th, 8.30-9.00 p.m. After a a freelance feature writer. summer spent yachting on the St. "With a fast paced show using I cost nothing and many have prais-4. — Clear old newspapers, maren he declared himself more than day's newspaper, we intend to win ed me. I am pleasing to those of

Lemelin will be serving up his cilities to the best advantage". 5. — Have electrical wiring and payable semi-annually on May 1st The successful tenderer agrees to to accept the highest or any of the appliances checked by qualified usual blend of pathos and humor, electricians. Overloading of cir- but which new complications, plenty of surprises and some new cha-6. — Store painting and cleaning terest. Characters viewers are likely materials carefully; keep inflam- to meet for the first time this year mable liquids in plainly-market sainclude a tenor who has lost his fety cans; destroy rags or clothing voice: Pete dans le Trefle, a neighsoaked with paint, furniture polish bor of the Plouffes' fun-loving relative, Uncle Gedeon; and a psy-7. — Protect yourself from public chiatrist who may find that his liability — saw off dead trees bran- hands are full if he tries to help ches; keep driveways and walks in members of the family with their problems.

their friends.

8. - Flooded basements are dan- The opening episode finds Theogerous - see that downspouts are phile Plouffe in a stir his friend clear and discharging into storm Narcisse Vallerand's 25th wedding anniversary; a bang-up celebration 9. — Make sure garden tools and is planned. The boys pitch in with Commissioner to conduct a city- home can help reduce the high children's toys are not left lying a will to help their father, but not everyone is happy. While the men are hard at work Josephine (Maman) Plouffe is standing by, silently fuming. In all the bustle and excitement over Narcisse, her own 35th wedding anniversary appears to have been completely overlook-

> The Plouffe Family will have a new producer this season — Guy Beaulne — but the principal players

"Not A Sport"

Well, if anyone tries to tell the Province of Quebec Safety League that we should be "sporting" about our lives, limbs or properties, we are going to tell them that they had taken leave of their senses. Radar can't possibly hurt a motorist who is not violating the law, and it greatly helps lawful motorists by gathering in the speed artists in dozen lots rather than singly. To those who say unmarked police cars are not right, we answer that we nouncers who handle half the Big Four football telecasts came to the then should also put detectives back conclusion, after the practice was over, that it's a soft touch up there in uniform and let crime promptly inherit the earth. And if alcoholic tests are inconstitutional, so is finger-printing.

Involving Power of Setting a 2% Sales Tax and Raising Borrowing Power to \$850,000 for Industrial Development.

At the last municipal session held Raise the borrowing power to last Monday, Mayor Marcel Marier \$850,000 for industrial develophad warned the council members ment; that it will be necessary to pre-This morning my daughter, Ka- pare a new bill which will be prethy, greeted me at the breakfast sented to the Quebec Legislature and Councillors; table with this question: "Daddy, next Fall in order to give new at-

be presented to the electors;

Increase indemnities to Mayor Repeal the by-law regarding the

querants so that a borrowing-law pointed to prepare such bill in time

There is an old Chinese proverb New Look To Canadian Radio

Isn't the truth? That great, long novel, Gone With The Wind, was written one word at a time. All hour-long feature magazine type the great accomplishments of art and literature and life were achieved, not in single quick strokes of pen, or brush, or in one great act that is greatly portions one great act that is greatly portions one great act that is greatly portions one upon

I think that is why we are urg- "The program's foremost task ed by philosophers to live our li- will be to capitalize on the immeone day at a time. From out diacy and impact of sound", stated all the ages, no greater wisdom has Harry Boyle, who is directing the been distilled than this: that suf-operation and was associated with ficient unto the day is the evil the- the CBC's nationwide "Xmas Alreof. No greater recipe for happi- manac" experiment. "We are conness or accomplishment has ever vinced that a great many people been written than this: that we in Canada count on Radio as their cast off the burdens of the past foremost source of entertainment Normand Roy, 21, of Des Ecoles and our anxiety for the future, and and information. Furthermore, we live now, to the best of our ability. intend to give these people a sam-For the past is over and done ple of the best radio can offer".

only day we ever live in. It deser- signment" will bring Dominion netves all our attention and all the work listeners an incredibly wide

nent we can bring to it.

We are a lucky generation, will include "I was there" stories brought up in Canada, where there on-the-spot actualities; interviews is so much freedom of opportunity. with celebrities; the national and There is no one to say: "You local weather picture; brief commust keep your place". You are mentaries from abroad; music; free, today, to strike out on new sports stories from all parts of the ventures, accept new responsibili- country; features dealing with the ties, change employment, try new latest marvels of science and memethods. It is true that you are dicine; book and movie reviews; also free to succeed or fail, ac- interviews with famous chefs; manimpressions that's where the thrill and chal- coast to coast; sounds of Canada and the reminiscences of a nation's chosen to represent the local 309

Assignment will be co-ordinated from a specially built control studio at CBC Toronto. Reports and features, however, will be gathered from points of interest around the world, and from coast to coast in Canada. Contributions from Dominion networks stations with more than one hundred correspondents in the field will make up a large On October 5th in the field will make up a portion of Canadian coverage.

Canadian radio journalist Bill MacNeil will be assisted by radio-"I feel like a lion let loose", ex- television actress Maria Barrettas began work on another season of be by Sandy Stewart, formely of will, I inspire respect and admira-

Lawrence with his wife and child- material that is as current as to- ed me but none has ever condemn-4. — Clear old newspapers, magazines and inflammable materials eager to plunge back into the comback many old friends to radio", back many old friends to radio", high and low degree. I am useful out extravagance, by using our fa- every moment of the day. Who



Street in Drummondville, killed Sunday night in a traffic accident occurred in St. Hyacinthe. His companion, Florence Cournoyer, 17, also lost her life in

Delegate **Appointed To** La Tuque

Mr. Philippe Bernier has been vention which will be held in La Tugue September 29 and 30. Officials has also announced a formal dance for December 1st at la Mai-

Who Am I?

I am a little thing with a big lock doors, open hearts, dispel prefety League and everybody love me.



Drummondville athlete Louis Philippe Chabot completing his famous tour, 100.2 miles between S. Thimothee and Drummondville in a record time of 24 hours, 42 minutes. The local long distance runner has

"DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START"

Here are two football announcers who don't just talk about the game

but are willnig to go right out on the gridiron and get the feel of

things. Big Byng Whitteker makes like he's going to catch a three-

yard forward made by Steve (The Rifle) Douglas. The two CBC an-

in the announcers' booth; their ten-minute practice was followed by

Whitteker's having to use three bottles of linament, and Douglas half

BULLDOZER COMPLETELY SUBMERGED IN MUD

The Danger of Epidemics

"Canada's record is as good as the age of three, and another at any country's with regard to immu- six years. This is a precautionary pood you Ilits s'ii tud , noitazin measure to take care of those odd enough. We won't rest contented persons whose immunity may wear until total immunization is achiev- off a bit unless fortified by the ed," Stated Dr. R. J. Wilson, Asso- booster. ciate Professor of Public Health "There is no need for any child and Preventive Medicine in the in Canada to go unprotected by School of Hygiene, University of immunization", he continued. "Eve-Toronto, in a National Immuniza- ry province, including the North-

west Territories, has public health "There are still children in this services where parents may have country who are not immunized. their children immunized free of While this situation exists, the charge. Wherever there is a school danger of epidemics is still with service, there is a health service as us." He pointed out that despite well. widespread public health measures

in effect, there is only an estimated | Large urban centres, as well as many rural towns have child health 70 per cent coverage. "The big hazard is during the centres where vaccination and imearly part of life. Take for instance munication may be obtained free the matter of whooping cough. This of charge, regardless of family indisease is caused by bacteria which come. affect the mucous membranes of the Immunization may be obtained bronchi of the lungs. A tiny child from the family doctor, who recei-

is not sufficiently strong to cough ves the vaccines free of charges this mucous up, and the throat pas- from the Provincial Government. sages are very small as well." Today, there is no smallpox, hard-Dr. Wilson said that between ly any diphtheria, and whooping 1945 and 1949, 60.2 per cent of all cough is declining. What we would deaths from whooping cough occ- like to achieve is a lowering of the curred in children under five general incidence of disease months, and that 77 per cent of the throughout Canada, in order to atotal were in children under one chieve the same results as we did in the case of diphtheria, — that is, "It is evident that all children to eliminate carriers of disease, must be immunized early in life.
They should be immunized at three
sure to disease in the first place". months of age, having thre doses at Dr. Wilson urged all Canadian a month's interval, and a booster parents to have their children imshot between six and twelve months munized during National Immunization Week, sponsored by the To achieve the ideal, children Health League of Canada, when it

Surprise At

The Fish and Game Association The Fish and Game Association Club.

of the Mount Laurier Region is the Molson's Club.

7—Stanstead County Fish & Game Conservation Association—19 lbs. 8 ozs. causing quite a stir at the Molson's Club. The many entries received from tit Lac Magog.

The many entries received from amateur fishermen of the Mount 9—Lachine Boating & Fishing Mr. Spera Robillard — Club Action Vale Bagot Inc. — 13 lbs. 10 ozs. the success of their local Associa-Laurier Region have contributed to tion, which is now ranked first in the 1956 Molson's Tournament.

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11—Club Sportif des Pêcheurs du

Mr. Gaston Bouchard — Associagog — 8 lbs. 12 ozs. the 1956 Molson's Tournament. threat to Mount Laurier whose enfor a surprise from the Eastern Townships fishermen!

very numerous. So we might be in 15—High St-Francis Fish & Game Mr. Jacquelin Larouche — Assomagog Conservation Club — 5 lbs. Association. Small fish entries play a vital date are: part in the Tournament and we caution the Associations in the Province to register them as soon as

St. Lawrence River Striped Bass

Mr. Laureat Savard — Association that Hunting & Fishing Club — 7 lbs.

Bait Casting

Mr. Laureat Savard — Association that Hunting & Fishing Club — 7 lbs.

Bait Casting

Mr. Louis J. Emond — Chasse et Pêche de Chi
tion de Chasse et Peche de Chicoution de Chasse et Peche de Chition de Chasse et Peche de Chicoution de Chasse et Peche de Chition de Chasse et Peche de Chition de Chasse et Peche de Chicoution de Chasse et Peche de Chition de Chasse et Peche de Ch et Pêcheurs Lévisiens Inc. — 6 lbs. ozs. The present ranking is as follows: | 7½ ozs. 1—Association de Chasse et Pêche de la Région de Mont-Laurier.

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should receive another booster at is still fresh in their minds. 2-Association de Chasse et Pêche de Chicoutimi-Lac St-Jean. Mr. John Fleming — Association timi Lac St-Jean — 6 lbs. 3-Rouyn-Noranda Hunting & Fide Chasse et Pêche de Farnham - Rainbow Trout shing Association Inc.

Missisquoi — 21 lbs. 14 ozs. 4—St-Francis Anglers & Hunters 5—Montreal Anglers & Hunters Sportif des Pêcheurs du Lac St-6—Memphremagog Conservation François — 11 lbs. 2 ozs. 8—Club de Chasse et Pêche du Pe- 8 ozs.

Fly Fishing However, the Eastern Townships
Association are climbing very ra
Lac St-François.

Lac St-François.

tion de Chasse et Pêche de Chicoutimi Lac St-Jean — 3 lbs. 12 ozs.

Bait Casting

Mr. Gerald Lepitre — Stanstead de Chasse et Pêche Chicoutimi-Lac

de Chambly.

Trolling

Mr. Stanley Perron — Association de Chasse et Pêche Chicoutimi-Lac

Mr. Peter Moffat — St. Francis Association are climbing very rapidly and might even become a pidly and might even become a la—Association de Chasse & Pêche Mr. D. R. Gauthier — Rouyn-No-lbs. 14 ozs.

Bait Casting
Mr. D. R. Gauthier — Rouyn-No-lbs. 14 ozs.

County Fish & Game Club Inc. — St-Jean — 5 lbs. 8 ozs.

Still Fishing de la Région de L'Annonciation. randa Hunting & Fishing Associatries for brown trout, rainbow, salmon and chain pike are still not Larochelle.

Larochelle.

Spinning Spinning ciation de Chasse et Pêche de Chi-The biggest reported catches to coutimi Lac St-Jean — 6 lbs 11 ozs. Trolling

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Spinning

Mr. Marius Beaumont — Associa- 1 lb. 8 ozs. tion de Chasse et Pêche de Chicou-Bait Casting

Mr. L. P. Lussier — Lachine Boating & Fishing Club — 18 lbs. 8½ Mr. Jacques Millaire — Association de Chasse et Pêche Region Mont Laurier — 14 lbs. 6 ozs. Spinning Laurier — 1 lb. 5 ozs. Trolling

Bay, Ont., knew this could happen and it finally tinued to sink. At the time shown here, the did. Spreading sand on a muddy section of land, bulldozer was almost out of sight and workmen a bulldozer began to sink in the heavy gumbo. had to dig around it to attach a cable so that Cables were attached to it and heavy trucks it could be lifted out by a crane. 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

> Bait Casting 12 ozs. Mr. Raymond Vachon — Mem-Fly Fishing Mr. L. P. Gagnon — Quebec Cas- lbs. 12 ozs. ting Club — 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Bait Casting Mr. Leo Groleau — Stanstead County Rish & Game Club Inc. — Mr. Vincent Vezinas — Association de Chasse et Pêche Comté Bertier de Chesse et Pêche Chesse et Pêc tion de Chasse et Pêche Chicoutimi- thier — 28 lbs. 8 ozs. Lac St-Jean — 4 lbs. 6½ ozs. Spinning

Chasse et Pêche du Petit Lac Ma- tif de Kiamika — 6 lbs. 10 ozs. lbs. 4 ozs. Landlocked Salmon

Residents of the area north of Frenchmen's tried to pull it out, but the machine just con-

Fly Fishing

Mr. Nicolas Vanier — Montreal Chasse et Pêche Larochelle — 3

Mr. Raymond Vachon — Mem- Laurier — 23 lbs. 8 ozs. phremagog Conservation Club — 2

Mr. H. Lafontaine — Association ozs. de Chasse et Pêche Région Mont Mr. J. P. L'Heureux — Montreal

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIREARMS

year 1952.

North Hunting & Fishing Club — Laurier — 24 lbs. 15 ozs. Still Fishing Mr. Jacques Boily — Casting Mr. Clifton W. Mann — Stanstead tion de Chasse et Pêche Region Mr. Napoleon Guimont — Club Club de St-Georges — 4 lbs. 1 oz. County Fish & Game Club — 5 lbs. Mont Laurier — 25 lbs.

Trolling

Fly Fishing

Trolling

gog — 1 lb. 4 ozs.

Fly Fishing

Anglers & Hunters Inc. — 6 lbs. 4

Mr. Napoléon Mathieu — Lachine

Boating & Fishing Club — 5 lbs.

Fly Fishing

de Chasse et Pêche Region Mont

Bait Casting

Miss Emily M. Hearl - Associa-

Mr. James R. Cullen - B.A.E. So-

cial & Welfare Association — 34

Mr. Maurice Durand — Assoc

Mr. Henri Parent — Club de Chas-

Chain Pike

Anglers & Hunters Association Inc.

Mr. Maurice Deserranno — Asse

Fly Fishing

Mr. Hector Voisard — Montreal cation the child receives at school

phremagog Conservation Club — 3 Spinning Mr. Ludger Tardif — Club de Mr. Albert Diotte — Club Spor- like 4 cre

Still Fishing

Mr. Roger Lewis — Club de Chasse et Pêche de Chambly — 4 lbs. 9

Mr. Maurice J. Vaive — Canadair

Anglers & Hunters — 5 lbs 1½ oz. Bait Casting Mr. Roland Benoit — Memphre- ozs.

Spinning
Mr. Charles Bouchard — Association de Chasse et Pêche St-Jeantion de Chasse et Pêche de Chicouliberville — 4 lbs. 12 ozs. Mr. Andre Pare — St. Francis An- North Hunting & Fishing Club — lbs. 12 ozs. glers & Hunters Association Inc. — 41 lbs. Mr. Jean Melançon — Association | Mr. André Paré — St. Francis An-

BONANZAS!

IMPORTANT NOTICE from the Director of Quebec Provincial Po-lice, Mr. H. Beauregard, concerning the renewal of all firearms Re istration Certificates issued prior The Laws of Canada require that very person, with the exception o Wholesale and Retail Dealers, must egister all revolvers, pistols and illy automatic firearms in his pos session. This does not include, how ever, the ordinary kind of hunting

nents brought to the Criminal Co e of Canada, a New Type of Fireeffect since January 1st 952. For the purpose of re-regist ation on this New Type Certificate, registered owners are now re ired to forward, at the following ddress, all copies of Certificates n their possession bearing date of ssue prior to 1952, covering firearms still in their possession.

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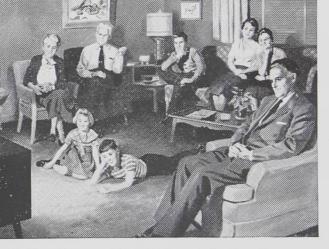
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15 percent of its wonderful capabilities, according to the October Reader's Digest. The article describes the brain as a delicate mechanism, composed of 10 or 12 billion time, composed of 10 tiny cells, but also tough and capable of almost unbelievable wear A young woman decided to try her brain out by multiplying in her

head a series of two four-digit numbers as rapidly as possible. She proposed to keep this up until her She was in for a surprise: her brain did not tire. It apparently got fresher. During the first six hours there was a slight decrease in efficiency, measured by speed and accuracy. For the next five hours, speed and accuracy remained constant. At the end of eleven hours,

she stopped only because of bodily fatigue and hunger. She found there was no such thing as "brain Other things science has recently found out about the nature of the brain, and which most of us can put to good use! The brain's capacity is almost inexhaustible. After 70 years of activity, the brain may contain as

many as 15 trillion separate bits of information, and still have used on-15 percent of its capabilities. Your I.Q. is less important than you probably think, says the arhad relatively low I.Q.s. More important are character and industry. Age need not prevent your learning. Unless there has been severe physical impairment of the brain fibers, men and women can be mentally vigorous into the ninth and tenth decades of life. Your unconscious mind is the torehouse of millions of past experiences. Science is just learning by "free association" and other methods how to recover some of these memories, and how to use he unonscious mind for your own good. You have a new brain and an old one. The old one is a relic of your

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that the recent warming trend will continue. Some say it will because world industry is establishing an insulating blanket of carbon dioxide above us, more being pumped into the air than can be absorbed by the oceans. Others equally emphatic say we are due for a regular cooling cycle and that it has already started as is indicated by the re-advance, after a long retreat, of Northern It's going to take a few years a



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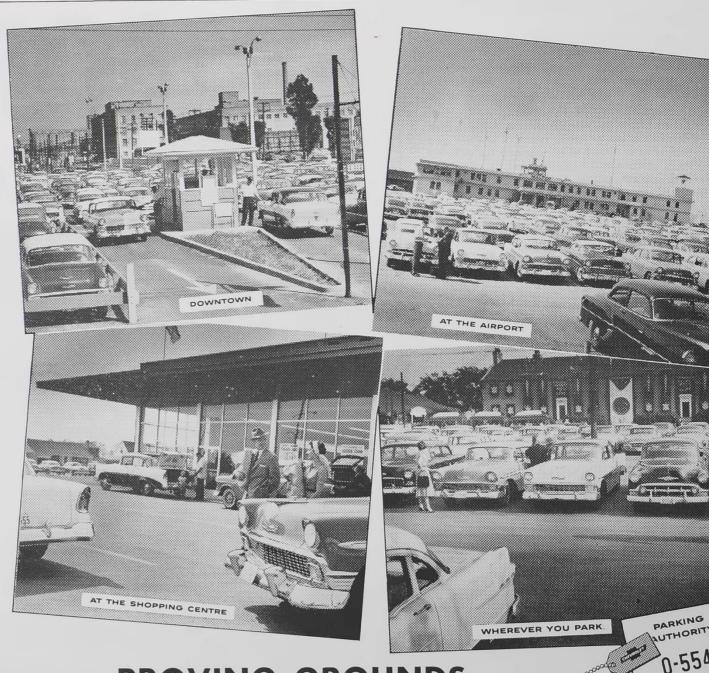




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inside the frame rails.

The Ford 1957

For the first time in its 52-year from the ground up. Every dimen- round the sides for better visibility, history, Ford of Canada will pro- sion is changed. Wheels, frame, rear distinctive fins at the rear, and duce five distinctive series of Ford axle, drive shaft, engines, and evecars in two different sizes in its ry inch of sheet metal in every body 1957 line, it was announced today style are definite departures from by P. G. Willey, general manager past models", he explained. Ford-Monarch Sales Division, Ford Riding ease has been greatly im-Motor Company of Canada, Limited. The 19 new models to be unveiled frame with lower pressure tires on by Ford-Monarch dealers across wider treads, and employing re-Canada on October 3 will have the designed ball-joint suspension in highest performance engines ever front and outboard-mounted longoffered in the low price field.

Mr. Willey said the 1957 Fords "Durability is built into the 1957 represent the biggest change in Ford through stronger alloy metals.

The 1957 Fairlane and Fairlane ing fabrics and plastics, and 500 sedans are nine inches longer strengthening of mechanical parts", and four inches lower than last Mr. Willey pointed out. inches lower and nearly six inches sepower, and is equipped with a are built on a 118-inch wheelbase. ton Station wagons, Customs and Cus- Standard engine for the Fairla-

"There has been no sacrifice of p. V-8 is standard for the Custom

a sculptured look. proved by using a longer, wider

er leaf springs in back. the modern history of the Ford greater use of insulation and sounddeadening materials, longer-wear-

year's comparable models. Custom | For 1957, a special high performand Custom 300 sedans are more ance V-8 engine is available as an than three inches longer and nearly optional power plant on all Ford 3 1-2 inches lower than the 1956 cars. The engine, called the Thunmodels. Station wagons are 3 1-2 derbird Special, develops 245 hor-

tom 300's have a 116-inch wheel- ne and station wagon series is the 212 h.p. Thunderbird V-8. A 190 h. dy's paint. headroom inside the car in spite and Custom 300 series. Both have introduced in 1956 have been imof their reduced height", Mr. Wil- two-barrel carburetors. In addition, proved. There is a new safety insley said. "The new frame extends the 144 h.p. Mileage Maker six is trument panel with recessed conavailable in Custom, Custom 300 trol knobs clustered directly ahead and some wagons. All engines can of the redesigned deep centre steer-

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to the sides of the car, and this wide hooded headlights and a forpermits the floor to be lowered ward slanting grille, and includes streamlined wheel openings, a to get at the problem of killing network now being constructed ac-"The design and styling are new windshiled that wraps further a

> contoured sides that give the car "Hardtop" styling is the trade mark of the conventional two door and four door sedans in the Fairlane and Fairlane 500 series. The effect is achieved with thin side pillars. Ford's true pillarless 'Hardtops', the four door and two door Victorias, also are offered in these

Station wagons have flatter roof lines ,with a contoured step-down midway back from the windshield At the back, the rear window and liftgate wrap arounds and sides to provide 20 per cent more opening for bulky loads. A new latch opens the entire tailgate with one pull and the liftgate swings up automatically on concealed torsion bar springs.

Special side mouldings and ornamentation distinguish each __oflonger. Fairlanes and Fairlane 500's four-barrel-low silhouette carbure- Ford's five series, which are available in 19 two-tone paint combinations of 13 solid colors. Inside, upholstery is color-matched to the bo-

> be ordered with standard, over-driling wheel. Instrument panel and ve or Fordomatic transmissions. | sun visor crash cushions are avail-Advanced design of the engines' able, and the safety rear view mircarburetion, combustion chamber, ror is continued. Safety door latchand exhaust system, plus tepped-up es have been reinforced to withcompression, provides increased o- stand greater impacts. A three and perating economy in all models. one-half inch impact absorbing area The dry-type air filter, carbure- is provided over the steering cotors, intake manifold, intake val- lumn by the new safety steering ves, camshaft, and distributor are wheel, which is one inch smaller the new components which give in diameter. It is mounted lower in the car for the best driving po

into the car. For 1957, Ford offers a broad range of optional features including power-operating steering, brakes, seats and windows, as well as air conditioning, tinted glass, 6 and 8-

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have to share the safety job said the | The entire network, when com-Province of Quebec Safety League. pleted in the first half of 1958, will As parents we have to be absolute- stretch 3,900 miles from Sydney, N.

Inauguration of CBC television service between Toronto and Winnipeg on September 30 will be marked by an hour-long afternoon telecast featuring events taking place over the length of the existing network. Pick-ups will be made in Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg.

The Toronto-Winnipeg microw ave chain consists of 42 relay points along a route which parallels High way 11 through Northern Ontario munications facilities linking East- At each site are massive steel tow ern and Western Canada when the ers ranging in height from 50 to Trans-Canada Telephone System's 350 feet, with antennae shaped like microwave network from Toronto giant sugarscoops on top of each. There is only one sensible way to Winnipeg goes into service on Tallest tower is located at Olive,

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ment, which can answer questions and obey orders as well as call for help, is used to "man" many of the relay stations on the far-lung network. While trained attendants are on duty at a few key stations, the others are looked after by remote of the Canadian Army will be at Another protective feature of the

should the picture signal fade on from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Young men the channel being used. Spur lines can be provided to ser-

located on the basic trans-continent- Canadian Army.

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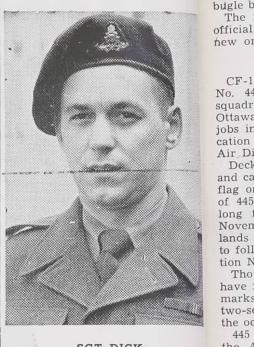
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1000	177.40	93.20	76.55	-59.80	51.35
1500	266.05	139.80	114.50	88.85	75.90

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