

## Centennial show of early furniture

OTTAWA, Ontario - A Canadian Centennial collection of furniture has been produced by a Canadian furniture manufacturer which can trace its beginning back to the year 1840. The design by Vilas of Cowansville, Quebec is known as the Le Moyne Collection of Canadian Traditional Furniture.

Drawing on more than a century of experience in making the finest Colonial-styled furniture, these master craftsmen have become the first proponents of Canadian heritage and rightly so as the enchanting Le Moyne Collection was drawn exclusively on early Canadian of 300 years ago.

In a year-long search of historical prints and literature of Early Canada, Vilas designers sought to re-capture the spirit of the pioneer, and temper it with slight modifications to satisfy the sophisticated eye of the knowing buyer today. They know the need to accurately portray the design in cabinetry of our early days and in doing so they succeeded in capturing the mood of the pioneer and his spirit.

But why Le Moyne? Outside Quebec, English speaking Canadians hesitate to recall the importance of this name to the nation's history. Le Moyne was one of the most picturesque and romantic characters of the era, and as both warrior and explorer, he was magnificent.

Charles Le Moyne, the father of seven sons, was born in Dieppe, France and emigrated to Canada at the age of 15. In 1667 he was 41 years old and by then he had lived many lives of adventure. He was made the seigneur of Longueuil where his famous home was built.

The sons of Charles Le Moyne distinguished themselves in service to the Colony. Charles Junior made the family fortune and as the Baron of Longueuil, he played a major part in the development of Montreal. Jacques, was seigneur of Ste. Helene, the island where the World Exhibition of 1967 is being built.

Pierre, the bravest warrior of his time, included in his career the discovery of Florida and later the Mouth of the Mississippi. He became the Sieur D'Iberville

and his exploits took him from New England to Newfoundland, to Hudson's Bay and down the Mississippi, where his name is recorded as one of the founders of the City of New Orleans. It would take volumes to describe the exploits and heroic deeds of these sons.

How fitting the name Le Moyne, preserved by this authentic Canadian collection, incorporating the new cabinet wood "Spiced Maple" Canadians for the first time have been given a direct contact to their heritage through introduction of the Le Moyne Collection consisting of bedroom, diningroom, and livingroom furniture.

## Complaints solicited

SAIGON (Reuters) - Complaint boxes are being put up in South Vietnamese villages as part of a \$30,000,000 program to win the loyalty of the people to the Saigon government.

Gathering complaints on everything from excessive rents to the state of canal banks, is one of the most important aspects of the latest in a series of attempts by the central government to win the allegiance of the country's 15,000,000 inhabitants.

## Advance knowledge of heating costs helps

If you've bought a new home since the spring, or will be moving into one this fall, you'll be doing some careful budgeting to take care of your heating bill this winter.

Here's a scale of averages which will help you do the job. Beside each month is a percentage, representing the proportion of your total heating costs for each month of the heating season - September to May in most areas. The figures are general, of course, and will vary depending on your climate. But they apply approximately, regardless of the type of heating system your house has.

MONTH	PERCENTAGE OF ANNUAL HEATING COST
Sept.	3 percent
Oct.	6 percent
Nov.	10 percent
Dec.	18 percent
Jan.	18 percent
Feb.	14 percent
March	8 percent
April	5 percent
May	3 percent

Let's say it's going to cost you about \$200 to heat your home for a whole winter season. The scale tells you that three per cent of this \$200 - or \$6 worth of fuel - will be used during September; six per cent or \$12 worth in October; 10 per cent or \$20 worth

in November; 18 per cent or \$36 worth in each of December, January and February, and so on.

After your first entire season in your new home, tally up your heating costs, and try to set aside one twelfth of the total each month from then on. That way, you spread your heating bill over the year instead of bearing extra heavy costs in the winter alone.

### GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

MARSEILLE, France (Reuters)—Zubin Mehta, 28-year-old conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, was hailed in the press as a new Toscanini after a concert Wednesday night. The *Marseilles* evening newspaper *Le Soir* also had high praise for Canadian composer Francois Morel, whose piece *Antiphona* was performed at the concert.

RUSSIA'S OPEN road is a nightmare alley that features people on foot, animals, potholes and nine trucks or buses for every car. Filling stations are few and far between.

But there is no better way to see Russia's villages, where nearly half the nation's population still lives. (CP Photo)

## Russian roads real challenge

MOSCOW (CP)—There's no better way to see Russia as it really is than by car. There's no better way to get an ulcer. The open road is a nightmare alley, with more potential for heartbreak and disaster than a speedway. It is an obstacle course with an infinite variety of hazards.

It is decidedly not for the squeamish. On the other hand, if Soviet highways are not exactly in the same class as the Trans-Canada Highway or the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, they at least teach you to be alert.

There is no danger from the spongy smoothness that tends to hold drivers into drowsiness and cracks on North America's super-highways.

Try relaxing on a Soviet highway and you may hit a cow. In recent years the Soviet government has permitted a growing—but still fairly insignificant—number of tourists to visit the country by car.

It's probably one of the more adventurous things that a tourist can do. The first obstacles he has to learn to make allowances for are: The number of people on the road and the number of animals on the road.

**PERIL FROM POTHOLES**... The people aren't particularly fussy which side of the road they walk on and sometimes they choose the middle of the road. At night, as at other times, they wear dark clothes rather than light ones which can readily be seen in the glare of the headlights.

Cows, sheep and goats prefer the highway to the field for getting from one place to another. The open highway is generally two lanes—three over limited stretches—and its condition varies, though generally it is abominable.

Potholes abound and you have to train yourself to spot the deeper ones from a distance

if you want to avoid a broken spring.

Repair work, once undertaken, tends to drag on and on. A Russian who motored from Leningrad to Moscow recently wrote: "For seven years I have been driving along this highway and for seven years the same part of the road has been under repair."

A partial exception to the general rule is the highway from Moscow to Brest, at the Polish border, which is kept in reasonably good condition. Nine out of 10 vehicles on the highway are trucks or buses. The trucks seem invariably to be either empty or overloaded, hardly the best way to employ state-owned equipment in either case.

**BREAKDOWNS FREQUENT**... They shake loose nuts, bolts and other assorted pieces of metal, some quite large, that explode against your floor boards like a bomb if flipped up by a tire from the road surface.

Sometimes they simply seize up or cave in at the centre. Derelict trucks are a common feature of Russian roads.

Before setting out on an extended drive, it is essential to check on the location of filling stations along the way. Otherwise you may run out of gasoline before you reach your destination. Filling stations, generally speaking, are few and far between.

Another problem is the lack of adequate signs. In Tula this summer I missed a tiny detour sign—nailed to a tree, on the wrong side of the road—and ended up going at least 25 miles out of my way.

For all the hazards, however, there's still no better way to see Russia than by car. It gives you a chance to see Russia's villages—drab, backward but charming in a rustic way.

And nearly half of this country's inhabitants still live in villages.

year, the hospital employment office received about 50 more requests for farm help than it could fill.

"In the past a patient usually was considered just a body to perform odd chores or languish in the hospital," Dr. Lafave says. "Some of the chores were performed on the farm which previously was kept as a profit-making operation. Now, with the emphasis taken off the profit aspect, individual attention can be given a patient."

About 26 male patients are employed in the woodworking shop located at the old RCAF station a few miles from the hospital.

Ed Luterbach, occupational therapy director, says the workshop depends on contracts from private firms to keep the workers busy and has never been idle.

Patients make lawn furniture and wooden pallets of the kind used in warehouses to move boxed and bagged goods, repair wooden cable reels and soft drink cases.

"The patient must make his own way daily from the hospital to the workshop by bus," Mr. Luterbach says. "He must pay his own fare. No compulsion is used to get him to work."

As an indication of its effectiveness, this phase of the rehabilitation program has returned 17 patients to the community since the start of the year.



## "Match the Prize Game"

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## Crockett & Storey

Fine Furniture

# PREMIER SHOWING

# THE Le Moyne COLLECTION BY Vilas

See This Exciting New Furniture Creation—First Showing in P.E.I.



## CHARLES LE MOYNE... THE FATHER OF A GREAT FAMILY!

was Born on the 22nd of August 1926 at Dieppe, France. He came to the new world in 1631 at the age of 15, and after spending four years with the Huron Nation, he became an interpreter and settled in Montreal where the need of his service existed. It was Charles who built the Manor House at Longueuil into the outstanding home of the new colony. New in design and solid in construction the Le Moyne Collection reflects rather than duplicates the 18th Century Canadian cabinetry.

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- POSTER BED
- FRAMED MIRROR
- ARMORIE CHEST
- NITE TABLE
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### Nature's Own Characteristics:

To help nature's own characteristics, Vilas have added a limited amount of physical distressing to enhance the wood value of "Spiced Maple." Because of its very nature "Spiced Maple" cannot be compared physically to other furniture. The surface checks are part of the design and considered acceptable.

## Crockett & Storey Ltd.

Kent Street Charlottetown  
"Dedicated to Home Improvement"

## Mental hospital stresses rehabilitation program

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—Rehabilitation of long-term patients has long been a major problem facing the staff of mental hospitals.

Patients, many in hospital for years, become institutionalized and lose their living skills. Because of this, many are never released, although technically cured.

But under the Saskatchewan Plan, which splits the province into seven semi-autonomous regions each providing total care for mental patients, strides are being taken in the field of rehabilitation.

Because of the decentralization of facilities, the majority of these long-term patients are in the large old hospitals here and at North Battleford. And with patient population decreasing because of decentralization, the staff is able to spend more time on the vexing rehabilitation problem.

A program has been developed for patients who have been in the Weyburn hospital for periods ranging from two to 40 years. It places emphasis on grooming and self-care, on re-establishment of work habits and job skills, and on upgrading social and recreational activity. It is designed to simulate home conditions.

Hospital superintendent Dr. Hugh Lafave says that "formerly anything that occupied the patient's time was considered good."

Now, however, the program provides direction rather than mere activity.

**WORK OUTSIDE HOSPITAL**... It also encourages patients to seek employment either within the hospital or, during later stages, outside the hospital in a

sheltered workshop or in the community.

The program aims to keep the patient in touch with the outside world. Dr. Lafave says this has resulted in greater patient freedom, fewer locked doors, more friends, more mingling of male and female patients and a greater discharge rate.

Clinical director Dr. Alexander Stewart says the work programs a "most potent factor" in the rehabilitation program.

"It is geared to the work a patient will be doing when he returns to the community."

The hospital kitchen, laundry, linen room and other services provide initial employment. Later, as they progress, patients can move on to a sheltered workshop within the hospital which provides the opportunity to work at manufacturing items in plastic. All patients who work are paid a small wage in the form of vouchers redeemable at the hospital canteen.

The hospital farm provides training in agricultural skills for more advanced patients, and a sheltered workshop several miles from the hospital gives woodworking instruction.

Farm superintendent Peter McLaren says that in the past the farm was used mainly to produce food necessary to feed the large patient population. Rehabilitation of patients was secondary.

"This now is reversed."

**FARM HELP SOUGHT**... The farm was reduced in size to 700 from 1,700 acres this year to allow the staff to concentrate on rehabilitation. It fills a vital role in the program because the area served by the hospital is agricultural. This