

Youth killed

WINDSOR — (Staff) — A
17-year-old boy was killed yes-
terday morning when he was
run over by a garbage truck
here.

The victim, Denis Leveille of
83 St. Joseph Street, was pro-
nounced dead on arrival at St.
Louis de Windsor Hospital.

The accident occurred at
about 8:40 a.m. when the youth
was helping the owner of the
truck, Ronald Dion, working
around the vehicle. As the
truck backed up, the boy slipped,
and was crushed by the
wheels, police report.

Lesage fearful

ILES - DE - LA - MADE-
LEINE, Que. (CP)—Jean Le-
sage, leader of the Quebec Lib-
eral party, Friday night ex-
pressed fears about Quebec's
economic future after Expo 67
closes.

"I fear for tomorrow if the
provincial government continues
its present policy of stagna-
tion," the former premier told
a rally in this Gulf of St. Law-
rence Centre. Expo ends in Oc-
tober. It was formally opened
April 27.

Examine sniper

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mag-
istrate James Bartman Friday
ordered a psychiatric examina-
tion for a man charged with
capital murder in Thursday
night's sniper attack that left
two persons dead and two other
persons wounded.

Police have so far been
stymied in trying to piece to-
gether events that led up to the
20 minutes of terror in the city's
fashionable Point Grey district.

Spokesman said Arthur John
Towell, 35, a gaunt, former
RCAF airman charged with two
counts of capital murder and
two of attempted murder, has
refused to say anything.

Civil war

LAGOS (Reuters) — Federal
troops battled eastern secession-
ists today as Nigeria's 18-month-
old political crisis exploded into
civil war.

The federal radio here re-
ported Friday night that troops
penetrated into the Eastern re-
gion which declared itself the
independent Republic of Biafra
33 days ago, and captured two
key towns.

Say coup tried

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—As
a planeload of wounded whites
and Negroes flew out of the
Congo, the Congolese govern-
ment said Friday that the fight-
ing there resulted from an at-
tempted coup plotted from
Spain by former premier Moise
Tshombe.

The arrival of the plane at
Kariba, Rhodesia, was the first
visible evidence from the fight-
ing, on which previous reports
had come primarily from for-
eign capitals.

In the shade

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67
has thrust the movement for
Quebec independence into the
shade, separatist leader Pierre
Bourgeois said Friday.

He told a youthful audience
of about 100 French-speaking
Quebecers that press and pub-
lic concentration on the big fair
has brought this about.

Climb critical

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—
One of Canada's most specta-
cular centennial projects was
to move into its critical stage
here today with the start of an
airlift of mountaineers into the
St. Elias mountains.

The climbers, mounting a
mass assault on 13 peaks in the
newly-named Centennial range
in the St. Elias group, are part
of the three-stage Yukon alpine
centennial expedition.

Border fire

HONG KONG (CP)—Chinese
machine-gun fire today raked
police and Gurkha troops at a
Hong Kong frontier village, kill-
ing at least four policemen in
the worst border incident in
many years. Eleven policemen
were wounded.

Earlier, police opened fire
when crowds of Chinese crossed
the border and attacked the po-
lice post at the village of Sha
Tau Kok, trying to destroy the
surrounding protective fence
with explosives, a government
spokesman said. Two Chinese
were hit.



EVASIVE ACTION — Cowboys head for safer ground at
the Calgary Stampede Thursday as three chuckwagons

thunder towards the obstacle of a piled up rig. The
wagons squeezed to the inside, narrowly missing the outfit.
(CP Wirephoto)

Science gazes into world's future and sees three ways plus potholes

Dr. Daniel Cappon is pro-
fessor of psychiatry at the
University of Toronto and a
member of Marshall McLu-
han's Centre for Culture and
Technology. He also belongs
to an international group that
studies the future.

By DANIEL CAPPON

On a clear day, one can see
three ways into the future,
beyond one's burial ground.

The first is the most travel-
led. It is the future stretching
in a line from the present. At
the far end it seems that
everything is much the same
as it is now, only "bigger and
better."

On this great white way go
an American and a Russian.
The way is labelled Dynamic,
Optimistic, Materialism. At
the halfway mark there's a ki-
osk on which a French Graf-
fisi artist has painted, "Plus
ca change, plus c'est la meme
chose." This is the kiosk of
rational cynicism.

Fifty years away, what we
are predicting now will have
become an everyday feature.
Every conceivable enterprise,
from government to shoele-
making, projects its activity
into the future with increas-
ing accuracy.

It's the only way they can
stay in business. Consequently,
man's horizons extend be-
yond his grave, not to the
heavens but to the things he
has helped to leave behind.

This trend of large scale
forecasting is already mani-
fest, not only in the computer
running ahead of the counting
of election ballots but in that
10 years ago, when I first be-
came interested in this sub-
ject, the standard references

were E. G. Wells, Huxley, Or-
well and a chap called Mid-
dleton who wrote on "men
who are shaping the future."
Now Dick and Harry are
visionaries. The American
Academy of Arts and Sciences
has set up a commission on
the year 2000 and, in Paris,
Juvenal has his "Futurabil-
es." They are institutionalizing
the exercise of seeing
around corners into our des-
tiny.

Of course, the raison d'être
of science itself is prediction.
In order to control. Because
sciences will get bigger and
better, there will be more fre-
quent, accurate and long term
predictions than before.

But I can see a mist lay-
ing over this guesstimating
way and I know it is because
science relies on the discovery
of laws governing recurring
events.

Science is limited in that
it can take account of only a
certain number of factors in
estimating the probability of
the recurrence of an event.
The scientific point of depart-
ure is always the here and
now, which is also the point

to which it generally returns.
To paraphrase Henry Ford,
history, even that of most re-
cent events, is frequently
"bunkum." Also, history may
repeat itself less and less of-
ten so that predictions based
on recurring events may be-
come less and less certain.

Science can predict that
new things will happen, even
when and how many new
things can happen; but it can-
not predict their nature if they
have not happened before. So
this way into the future be-
comes foggy.

Happily, there's a second
way: The total plunge into
the future. The road from
here to there is wiped out.

Freed from the blinkers and
encumbrances of the moment
of space-time, yet armed with
a stock of private (unproven
and even unprovable) knowl-
edge, stuffed with myriad im-
pressions, a man may sit
down and compose a future
that has never been.

This scanning of possibili-
ties, however remote or un-
likely, is great.

Moreover, it's a fun way,
so let's take it.

While other countries have
wasted their energies on ha-
treds and limited wars, Cana-
da, to whom the 20th century
nearly belonged, put its pow-
er to self-improvement and to
keeping the peace.

Canadian cities have gone
ahead with large scale im-
aginative social enterprises.

I sense the city life pulsing
through work, play, learning
and physical activity, in four-
hour periods, stroked off by
two hours of sleep.

Consequently, there are no

traffic jams, fewer accidents,
less thronging, less frenzy
than yesterday.

This is no city dying down
in the dead of night. In fact,
there is no night.



AN OBSERVER FROM AMERICA — Sen. Albert Gore
(D-Tenn), white cap, stands at the east end of the Allenby
Bridge near Jericho Thursday. The damaged structure is
the means by which 200,000 refugees fled from Israeli-
occupied territory. He is surrounded by Jordanians look-
ing west. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Amman)

Result adaptable for stage?

Dramatists lend talent to censor probe

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—It was al-
most as good as a play when
the parliamentary committee
on Britain's stage censorship
published its report recom-
mending curtains for the Lord
Chamberlain, censor by royal
tradition and law for nearly
400 years.

The 200-page transcript of

evidence by playwrights, law-
yers and theatre managers,
the cut and thrust as wit-
nesses sparred with the peers
and parliamentarians on the
committee, provide meat
enough for a courtroom
drama.

Such talents as dramatist
John Osborne, literary pundit

Kenneth Tynan and producer
Peter Hall of the Royal Shake-
speare Theatre — acting as
well as writing their own
script — ensured a plentiful
supply of wit and argument.

Milton Shulman, Toronto-
born drama critic of the Eve-

ning Standard, who calls the
Lord Chamberlain "one of the
longest-running gags on the
English social scene," sug-
gests the report should
promptly be adapted for West
End presentation.

The question was: Would
the Lord Chamberlain pass
some of the racy stuff heard

in those dignified committee
rooms in the House of Lords?
Andrew Faulds, socialist ac-
tor — MP, employed barrack-
room language which he
maintained "most of us fairly
frequently use."

"Not on my lips," primly
retorted Tory MP Norman St.
John Stevas.

John Mortimer, QC, bar-
rister-playwright, tried with
scant success to convince the
committee there is no real dis-
tinction between a written de-
scription of sexual intercourse
and a stage performance of it.
In fact, said he, "it is prob-
ably much more stimulating
to read about."

More seriously, Mortimer
poured scorn on the "high
comical situation" of the gov-
ernment's own arts council fi-
nancing a theatre-club pro-
duction of John Osborne's A
Patriot For Me, banned by the
government censor.

The ghosts of all the great
writers who have battled the
Lord Chamberlain in vain—
Samuel Johnson, Shaw, Bar-
rie, Arnold Bennett — must
have chuckled as the year-
long inquisition proceeded,
eventually concluding in its
recommendations to Parlia-
ment that the theatre, like all
other creative art, should be
subject not to the judgment of
one man but the common law
of the land.

hair down while Kelly the coolie settles for a little shut-
eye. Toby the terrier puts on the feed bag and Rocky the
bulldog laps up liquid refreshments. (CP Wirephoto)

Expo site university idea gathers support

MONTREAL — (TNS) —
After Expo, what?

This question fascinates
most visitors to the magnifi-
cent Expo site on Ste. Helene
and Notre Dame islands here
in the St. Lawrence river.

Must the eye-catching pa-
vilions be destroyed after the
fair concludes its run this
fall? If not, what would be
done with them?

The Habitat housing com-
plex at the entrance to Expo
will remain as a status sym-
bol of modernistic housing de-
velopment.

But for the balance of the
Expo layout, the best hope of
a permanent role now ap-
pears as a World University
"devoted to the arts of
peace."

The moving force behind
this undertaking is the Cana-
dian Home and School and
Parent-Teacher Federation and
the World University
Committee.

The concept of a World Uni-
versity was first suggested in
1960 at Stockholm by for-
mer President Eisenhower. He
challenged the World Confed-
eration of the Teaching Pro-
fession to work for a World

University devoted to the arts
of peace.

John Parker, of Montreal,
ex-chairman of the World Uni-
versity Committee, noted:
"Somehow this spark failed to
ignite a fire, perhaps be-
cause the time and the place
were not opportune."

"Perhaps it is now time,"
he added, "to fan the spark
into a flame and that the
place for the World Uni-
versity is on the man-made

islands near Montreal in the
St. Lawrence River, the site
of the International Exposi-
tion of 1967. The World Uni-
versity would be a fitting
culmination of the Fair's
theme—Man and his World."

Expo was three years in
the making. Officials seeking
the creation of the university
feel its doors might not be
opened until as late as 1975,
although they are hopeful the
first sod will be turned this

Centennial Year.

Many organizations and in-
dividuals have put forth pro-
posals as to what should hap-
pen to Expo when the last
visitor leaves on October 28.
Most have been looked on
with jaundiced eye by Prime
Minister Lester Pearson and
Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

As of this moment the lo-
gical choice appears to be
World University, many ob-
servers feel.

What would be more fitting
in this Centennial Year than
a gift from the people of
Canada to the people of the
world? It would be the high-
est accolade any country
could give to the world cul-
minating its first 100 years
as a nation.

Home and School Commi-
tee hopes to mobilize those
agencies which would be able
to transform the idea into a
reality.

The Expo site would have
to be given as a gift from
Canada. Funds would be
subscribed by various coun-
tries. Buildings would be do-
nated by nations participating
in Expo. Administration could
be under the guidance of an
agency of the United Nations.

The cost of such an un-
dertaking would be sizeable.
Estimated cost would be
over \$50 - million, annual up-
keep \$10 - million.

Prime Minister Pearson
showed optimism toward the
plan by saying a World Uni-
versity would be a "centre
for international develop-
ment."

Although it was General
Eisenhower who first started
the wheels turning, the chief
engineers has been The Cana-
dian World University Com-
mittee which was not formed
until 1965, four years after
the idea was presented.

Encouraged, the youth
council looked around for a
location. They settled on the
basement in the United
Church.

The basement was deco-
rated as a model prison cell
complete with bars and
named The Padded Cell.

Entertainment consisted of
young groups of local folk
singers. The atmosphere was
relaxed, friendly and, most
important, smoky.

The format was a success.
Through the winter and the
spring six Padded Cells were
held and as crowds grew the
cell moved from one church
hall to another. Still there
was a shortage of space as
crowds grew to 300 and more.

This Was A Time Of Great Trials.

(Seventh Of A Series)
By WALT McDAYTER

Canada in her infant years as
a nation met and survived many
a crisis. But these were just
beginnings, part of the pro-
cess of maturing into an adult.

In the years following Wilfrid
Laurier's reign, the problems
became far more critical and
complex. Robert Borden and the
Conservatives took power after
Laurier, and he found himself
saddled with the responsibility
of plunging the country into
World War I.

The challenge was ably met.
Within two months, Borden's
Minister of Militia, Sam
Hughes, was training 33,000 vol-
unteers at Valcartier, Que. On
Oct. 14, 1914, they arrived in
England as the first Canadian
Division assembled. Before
war's end, Canada would send a
total of 619,636 men into battle.

Though the toll was terrible
(Canada lost 60,661 men), the
nation also gained considerably
from the war. The Great War
did much to industrialize the
economy. We emerged from the
war as an independent nation,
signing the peace treaty sepa-
rately, and with our own charter
membership in the League of
Nations. Canada gained auton-
omy in her foreign affairs.

But the conscription issue
split the nation between English
and French Canadians, and left
a scar that remains to this day.
In Quebec City, civilians in 1917
fought in the streets with sol-
diers, and four men died.

It was Arthur Meighen, while
in Borden's Cabinet, who for-
mulated the Military Service Act
of 1917, which introduced con-
scription. Meighen succeeded Borden
in 1920 as Prime Minister, but
so unpopular was he that in the
1921 election, the Conservatives
were abruptly shunted out of
power. Meighen was back in of-
fice a few days in 1926, but was
ousting in a constitution contro-
versy.

Liberal Mackenzie King was
our tenth prime minister. 1921.
It was under his government

that in 1929 Canada experienced
the shock of the Wall street
stock crash and the world-wide
depression. King called an elec-
tion in 1930, but was defeated by
the Tories under R. B. Bennett.
Bennett found he had inherited
financial chaos, severe urban
unemployment, drought and ca-
tastrophic crop failure in Sas-
katchewan. He raised the tariff
wall, and put farm credit under
tight government supervision.

Mackenzie King was returned
as prime minister in 1935, and
in September, 1939, was con-
fronted with a new challenge—
World War II. King reacted with
a highly efficient war program
and a regimented economy.
Conscription became an issue
again. In 1940 King won the
election promising there would
be no drafting of men into the
services, but by 1942 heavy
casualty losses forced him to go
to the nation with a plea for
conscription. Conscription was
approved generally, al-
though Quebec voted against it.

World War II ended, and in
1945 Louis St. Laurent suc-
ceeded King as Liberal leader and
Prime Minister. The Fascism of
Germany and Italy had been de-
feated, but St. Laurent saw a
new threat to world peace...
Communism. He was one of the
first national leaders to call for
a regional alliance of nations to
check the ambitions of Soviet
Russia. On April 4, 1949, Canada
was among the first 12 nations
to sign the NATO treaty.

St. Laurent was defeated by
John Diefenbaker due chiefly to
the sensational "Pipeline De-
bate" of 1957. The Liberals in
turn chose Nobel Peace Prize
winner Lester Pearson to head
their party in January, 1958,
and in the 1963 elections, Cana-
dian voters made Pearson our
14th prime minister.

Toronto Telegram News Service
— CLIP AND SAVE —



Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, right, and Louis St.
Laurent sit together at the opening session of the U.N., 1946.
St. Laurent succeeded King as PM two years later.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE — With their masters off to Expo, these
pooches are settling in at a dogie motel in Toronto.
Louis the Afghan finds the motel a good place to let his



hair down while Kelly the coolie settles for a little shut-
eye. Toby the terrier puts on the feed bag and Rocky the
bulldog laps up liquid refreshments. (CP Wirephoto)

Hitsville happenings

WELL, A BIG HELLO to all the followers of Hitsville Happenings. As you notice we have a new column underway for the summer season in which our intention is to talk up the latest items of interest in the world of wax. An attempt will be made to keep all hit parade people up to date on the latest entries in the race to the top of the super surveys and also to prepare you for what to expect to happen hit-wise before it happens so you can get the drop on the slow starters.

ON THE CKTS HIT PARADE THIS WEEK the line-up of the TOP TEN looks as follows: 1. Windy—Association; 2. Little Bit Of Soul—Music Explosion; 3. Can't Take My Eyes Off You Baby—Frankie Valli; 4. San Francisco Wear Some Flowers In Your Hair—Scott McKenzie; 5. Don't Sleep In The Subway—Petula Clark; 6. Come On Down To My Boat—Every Mothers Son; 7. Up-And-Away—5th Dimensions; 8. Lets Live For Today—Grass Roots; 9. Groovin'—Young Rascals; 10. The Track Of My Tears—Johnny Rivers. Two really super hit tunes left our top ten during the past week the disc by the Turtles called "She'd Rather Be With Me" and the hit by Aretha Franklin called "Respect." These songs both stayed at the top longer than most manage to and for good reason. Lets hope this calibre of hit continues to come our way in the future.

GETTING UP CLOSE WITH THE MOVERS on the charts this week, a number of pop productions stand out and should be called forward for special mention. Leading the pack with new spirit are such wonders as "C'mon Marianne" by the Four Seasons, Arthur Conley's "Shake Rattle and Roll," "Carrie Anne" by the Hollies and the great set of grooves by that exceptional and very successful group called The Doors, titled "Light My Fire." Other spindles getting special consideration are the Stevie Wonder hit "I Was Made To Love Her," the second in a row for Peaches and Herb, "For Your Love" is almost on its way, and finally the latest in an ever so long string of hitsville big hits by Herman and the Hermits, "Don't Go Out Into The Rain."

PICK OF THE WEEK AT CKTS at this sitting is as most wax watchers will agree the different ditty by the British group from out of nowhere, PROCOL HARUM. The group is in the limelight all over the world and "A Whiter Shade Of Pale" seems set for even greater success.

IN THE WAX TO WATCH DEPARTMENT, a number of the well known groups are coming out with some sounds well worth noting. The Young Rascals have a Pick To Click called "A Girl Like You" a well done rocker that could keep this group high on the list. The Happenings bounce back into the business with a good prospect called "My Mammy." It's a revival of the Jolson favorite and is loaded with a lot of excitement and dance appeal. Neil Diamond shouldn't be too far off with a brand new earful called "Thank The Lord For The Night Time." This has the strong dance beat in support of solid vocal work. Bee Gees fans will be pleased with this group's latest hit prospect "To Love Somebody." Finally the Outsiders could get back in the money with an easy swingin' summer sound called "I'll See You In The Summertime."

WELL, GANG BEFORE we bring our memo to a close for this week just a reminder that next week great pop performances can be expected at EXPO from Neil Diamond, The Four Seasons, and Simon and Garfunkel. The first two groups will appear July 12 and 13 and the last will entertain on July 14 and 15.



CENTENNIAL PROJECT — Trinity Boy Scout Association camp in Cowansville was officially opened on Dominion Day. In front from left to right are Armand Beauregard, councillor; Father Matton, Gordon Staton, Henri Louis Beauregard, Pro-Mayor; Girard Clement, Assistant Police Chief and Rev. John Peacock. In the background are scouting officials.

Scout association opens centennial project

COWANSVILLE — (Special) Dominion Day saw the official opening of Trinity Boy Scout Association's Centennial campsite, with representation from the city hall, business and industry, Yamaska Valley Boy Scout division and local Boy Scout group committee.

After the flag raising ceremony, the Rev. John Peacock, troop chaplain, and Father Matton said the blessing. This was followed by a few words from

pro-Mayor Henri Louis Beauregard. District Commissioner George Laver was then presented with a service pin representing 30 years of service in the Boy Scout organization. Mr. Laver presented Chaplain Rev. Peacock with his 40 years service pin. Following the presentations the cutting of the ribbon took place and the camp was officially opened.

The camp is believed to be the first, within such a short distance of Cowansville and full credit for the plan is given to Scout Master Jacques Paquette.

Jacques worked on the place for the campsite and all the other details for many months. He also held a number of meetings and classes with the boys who planned to attend. From this preparation work, 8 patrols are now located at the Campsite on the banks of the

Brome retriever at Expo, goes after real ducks

EXPO — (Staff) — Ranger, loving the long ride in, was on a golden retriever, caused a point in the BA wildlife and great deal of consternation at the Expo 67, July 2. Ranger, one of four dogs brought to Expo, by Brome Dogs Kennels, West Brome, to provide a demonstration on the art of retrieving, nearly stole the show.

Ranger, being exercised for what a retriever likes best, swimming and retrieving.

A brief show was put on by Baird, at a remote lagoon. The rest of the days shows were scrubbed due to inclement weather.

It is fervently hoped by Expo and BA officials to hold future shows where Ranger got loose.

what a retriever likes best, swimming and retrieving.

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VISIT VILAS — A group of French furniture manufacturers, known as "Union Nationale des Industries Francaises d'Ameublement," were welcomed at Vilas Industries Plant in Waterloo and Cowansville, June 20, by Bob

St. Pierre and Noel Ashby. The group, accompanied by their wives, spent two days at Expo '67, after visiting furniture manufacturers in the United States. Vilas was their only port of call of a Canadian furniture manufacturer.

Fashion show part of Sutton celebrations

SUTTON — (Special) — A capacity audience attended a Mrs. Sheldon Davis, Mrs. Roger Leblanc, Mrs. Vernon Lamb, Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Orten Baker, Mrs. Jack Westover, Mrs. Leon Darrah, Mrs. Robert Belanger, Mrs. Dennis Cowan, Mrs. Stanley Pergau and Mrs. Marjorie Jenne.

Costumes were loaned by a great many local and area residents including Doak collection, Cedric Douglas family, Miss Ruby Moore and Mrs. Creighton Douglas.

Models were Leon Darrah, Jack Westover, Frank Knight, Norman Lyne, Jean Claude Sigfried, George Salisbury, S. N. Shufelt, Leon Jordan, William O'Regan, Dorothy Seaman, Weson Darrah, Malcolm Crittenden, Hild Eldridge, John Bul-

teel, Ethen Macey, Fordyce In James Dyer.

The committee also reports that there are a number of exhibits collected on display at the Town Hall art and antique show.

Card of Thanks

BURNHAM — We wish to express our most sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped us in so many ways at the time of the death and burial of our dear husband and father Edison Burnham. A special thank you to the staff at the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetburg, the Rev. Abilston, the funeral home, also for the food, flowers, cards of sympathy and the bearers. Your kindness will long be remembered.

MR. AND MRS. OWEN BURNHAM (son and daughter-in-law & family)

MR. AND MRS. MURIELLE BURNHAM (son and daughter-in-law)

ERIC BURNHAM (son)

JUST — (Continued from Pg 3)

Asked if lawyers retained free of charge plead a case with the same talents necessary as if the lawyers were paid, Mr. Dugre replied, "generally speaking all lawyers give their best whether paid or not." He said one of the most foremost pleaders is Jean Cormier of the law firm Messara, Cormier and Al-laire.

Mr. Cormier was born in Sherbrooke 34 years ago. He studied at the St. Charles Seminary where he obtained

his BA degree. He studied at the University of Sherbrooke where he obtained his degree in law. He was admitted to the St. Francis District Bar Association and the Quebec Bar in 1958. He has been practising law since that time in Sherbrooke.

THEY MUST LAND

The green turtle is almost immune to danger in the sea but the female must lay its eggs ashore.

MACLEAY — I desire to thank all the friends for the lovely greeting cards and gifts which I received on the occasion of my 91st birthday, also my sister for the delicious tea and party.

R. T. MACLEAY

Births

HEATHERINGTON, Roger and Merylene (nee Labonte) are happy to announce the arrival of a baby girl Randi Ellen, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, July 7, 1967.

Deaths

Gerard Monfette - 562-2249

Guy Monfette - Manager

BEAUCHESNE, Maurice — At Sherbrooke, Que. on Thursday, July 6, 1967, Maurice Beauchesne in his 68th year, son of the late Cleophas Beauchesne and of the late Marguerite Simard, resided at 366 Kennedy S. Funeral will leave the parlor on Monday, July 10th, at 9:45 a.m. for service in St. Jean Baptiste Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Parlor 33 Bowen Ave. S.

BUCHANAN, Miles — At the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, on Friday, July 7, 1967 Miles Buchanan, beloved husband of the late Sarah Katherine in his 85th year. Funeral service from the C. E. Wilson & Son Memorial Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, on Monday, July 10th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Dunham, Que.

FULLERTON, Mrs. Scott W. — At the Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt. on Friday, July 7, 1967, Eva Mary Johnson, beloved wife of the late Scott W. Fullerton in her 84th year, and dear mother of Rupert Resting at C. E. Wilson & Son Funeral Home, Mansenville. Funeral service from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Monday, July 10th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R. G. Alvison officiating. Interment in Mansenville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Orleans County Memorial Hospital or the Heart Fund.

Gerard Monfette - 562-2249

Guy Monfette - Manager

LACHAPPELLE, Genevieve — At Sherbrooke, Thursday, July 6, 1967, Genevieve Cyr, in her 74th year, beloved wife of Thophile Lachapelle, resided 11,400 Gouin Blvd. Montreal, Apt. No. 103. Funeral will leave the parlor Saturday, July 8, 1967 at 3:45 p.m. for service at Ste. Famille Church at 4:00 p.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

Parlor 33 Bowen Ave. S.

SMITH, Hilary Albert — Suddenly at the C.J.M. Hospital, Asbestos, Que. on Thursday, July 6, 1967 Hilary Albert Smith (Bert) in his 67th year, beloved husband of the late Isabella Howells, residing at S. L. Lockwood's Funeral Home, Danville, where funeral service will be held, Sunday, July 9th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. John Bick officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery.

YORK, Estella — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, Ont., on July 7, 1967, in her 41st year, beloved wife of Donald York and dearly beloved mother of Kevin, Dwayne and Tamara. Only daughter of Mrs. Carrie Little and of the late Mr. Ray Little and sister of Mervyn of Toronto and Bill of St. Dorothee. Resting at Stockley Funeral Home, 30 Worsley St., Barrie, Ont. Funeral on Monday.

J.W. DRAPER
FUNERAL HOME
314 Main St., Cowansville
763-0393

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Established 1850

In Memoriam

WHITESIDE — In loving memory of my dear husband William White, who passed away, July 9, 1964. From a hospital bed to a heavenly rest.

God took you home to be his guest.

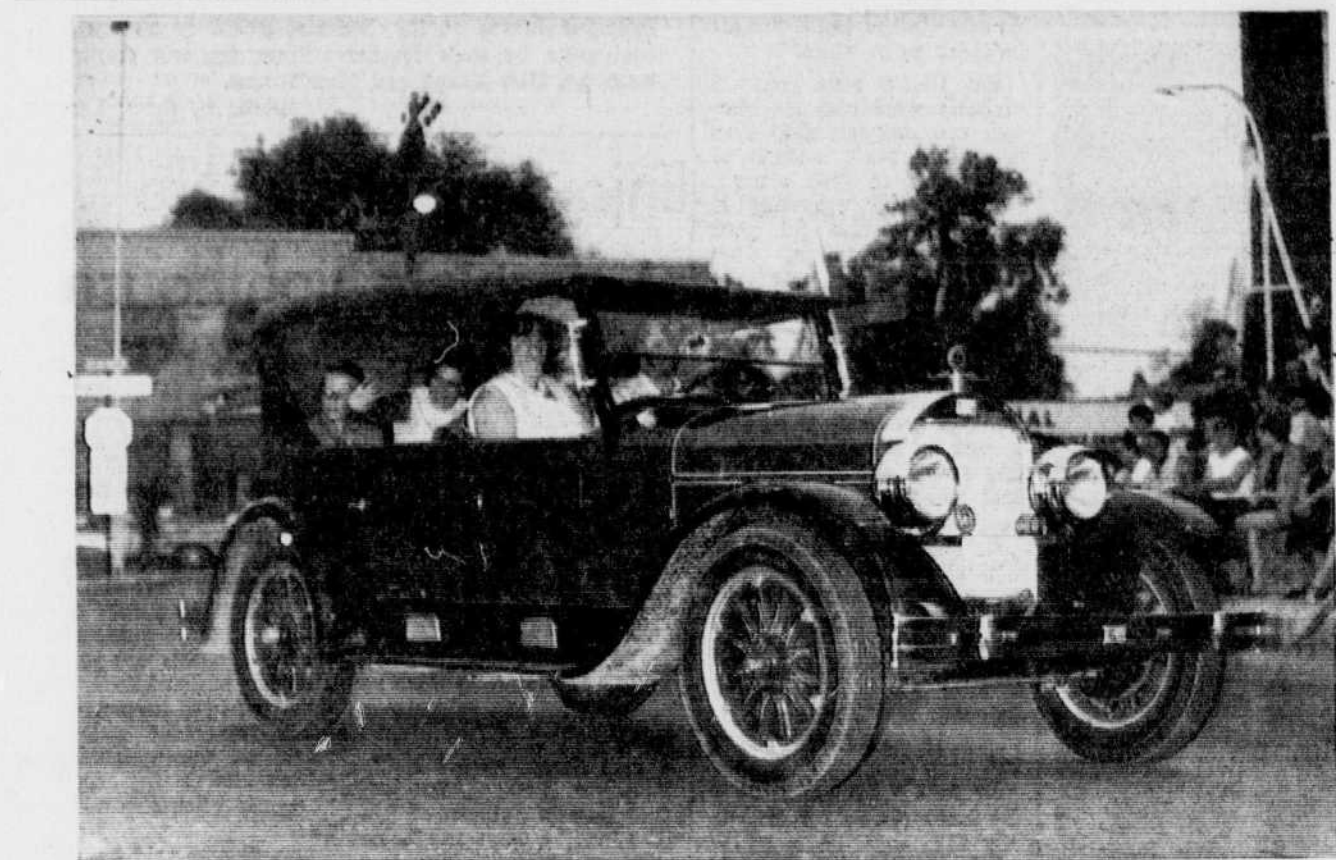
It takes only a little space, To write how much I miss you, But it will take the rest of my life.

To forget the day I lost you, In tears each night I pray, We will meet again some day, Always remembered by his wife BERNICE

Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations: Butter: Current receipts tenderable 92 points 62; 93 points 63. Canadian dairy commission government selling price 63. Cheese: Wholesale current f.o.b. Montreal: Quebec white 45; colored 45 1/2.

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home
Gerard Monfette, Inc.
Guy Monfette, Manager
562-2249
44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.



PARTS OF THE PAST WERE SHOWN IN BEDFORD'S DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

Stanbridge East holds biggest yet July 1

STANBRIDGE EAST — (Special) — The July 1 celebration, under the direction of David Blinn proved to be the biggest and best of all celebrations held here for many years.

The parade marshal, Murray Blinn lead the parade which began at 10 a.m. with a majorette band and about 12 floats representing the Missisquoi Historical Museum, mayor and council, the Fish and Game Association, and the Fire Department with its motorized equipment.

After the picnic lunch on the school grounds, David Blinn introduced Mayor D. C. Blinn and Abbey Wilfred Micelette who welcomed the townspeople and their friends from the nearby areas, including Montpelier and points more distant.

The sports events during the afternoon included races of all kinds, broad jumping and three ball games. The firemen played against the men of the town and the game was won by the firemen. There was also a women's ball game which included all age groups and a young boys game.

The log rolling contest in the mill pond drew the entire crowd to watch Gerry Brown, age 13, win against the many contestants brave enough to try their skill.

The camp fire and wiener roast area was a very popular spot after the rugged activities of the afternoon. Appetites were keen and countless dozens of hotdogs were consumed putting everyone in a relaxed mood to enjoy the sing-song which followed, under the direction of Bruce Kidd, until darkness allowed for the spectacular array of fire works.

The old-time square dance from 10 p.m. to mid-night climaxed a very successful and happy day for all.

Child injured

ASBESTOS — (Staff) — Alain Camire, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Camire, of 252 Panneton Street suffered injuries to the left leg early yesterday afternoon as he was driving into the OTEI pool here. Around 1 p.m., following the accident, the child was taken to the Canadian John Mansville clinic for treatment.

Car damaged

WINDSOR — (Staff) — Two cars were damaged for some \$1200 last night at about 11:40 when one car hit another parked on the side of the street. The accident occurred at Main and Deardon Streets when the car of Ulderice Morin, 102 Main North, hit a parked car, belonging to Gerard Baudet, of Quebec City. No one was injured in the accident.

Mayor's term ends, nominations July 12

KNOWLTON — (Special) — Vacancies on July 12, and if an election becomes necessary, it will also be held on July 17. Roy Bullard acting as clerk of the elections.

Any nominations therefore, must be presented on this date.

Roy Bullard will act as clerk of the elections if one has to be called, it will be held on July 7 from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Three council seats also expire, Donald Jamieson, Seat Number 1; Dr. Lorne Church, Seat No. 3, and Rod Crandall, Seat No. 5.

Nominations will be received at the County House for these

Killed in fall

WAY'S MILLS — (Special) — Mrs. John Burbine, a summer resident, received word Friday that her husband, a contractor in Melrose, Mass., had fallen from a roof while at work and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Burbine is the former Marie Davidson Cramer of Way's Mills.

LAST ONE LEFT

Continental Europe's only active volcano is Mount Vesuvius

Gauvin & Frère Ltée

commercial and industrial printers
magazines and color
invitations

906 GALT E., 562-3803

Sherbrooke.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS
Government of Canada
PUBLICATIONS
from the Queen's Printers
OTTAWA
are now available at the
Skinner & Nadeau Inc.
This is formerly the Sheffield Shop on Dufferin Ave.
BRANCH STORE
Back Division
Sherbrooke Shopping Centre.

AN INTERESTING CAREER

As an officer in the land element of the Canadian Armed Forces for those who have completed grade 11 and are between 17 and 23.

Or in learning a trade for those who have a minimum of grade 8 and are between 17 and 29.

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES
RECRUITING CENTRE
50 COUTURE ST.
SHERBROOKE, Que.
Tel: 562-0870

or see our representative
between noon and 6 P.M. at;

GRANBY: Post Office every Tuesday
COWANSVILLE: Manpower Centre 26 July
MAGOG: Post Office 20, July 2 & 3 August
RICHMOND: Post Office 2 August
MEGANTIC: Armoury 12 July
ASBESTOS: Armoury 19 July

Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
Rector — The Rev. J. D. R. Franklin.
TRINITY VII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Sunday Eucharist.
— Preacher: The Rector.
7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong and Holy Baptism.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Rev. D. J. Eustace.

TRINITY VII
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL
St. Elie
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. George's Church

Windsor, Que.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

St. Barnabas Church

Rev. Norman Pilcher — Canadian Bible Society.
NORTH HATLEY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

WATERVILLE
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

CHRIST CHURCH
Eustis
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

St. George's Anglican Church

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

TRINITY 7
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Every Sunday during the Summer.

9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist with sermon. Every first, third and fifth Sunday.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer with sermon. Every second and fourth Sunday.
7:00 p.m. Evensong with Sermon. Every Sunday.

WEDNESDAY
9:40 a.m. Mattins.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. LUKE'S
Sand Hill
11:00 a.m. Morning Service with sermon. Every Sunday.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
J. Kass, speaker.
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.
Prayer & Bible Study.
Mr. N. J. Gentry will speak.

AYER'S CLIFF
Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.
Organist: Mrs. W. J. Killick

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.—Family Worship
Speaker: Mr. H. A. Welch.
Ministry and Communion

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour at Grace Christian Home.
A Bible-believing Church With a Warm Welcome.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
11:00 a.m. Worship Service — "How to Become a Christian" — Rev. Paul Stevens of Montreal.

NOTE: The congregation of St. Andrew's will be uniting with us during the month of July.

NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship — Rev. Paul Stevens.
All Are Welcome

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
First Wednesday of each month.

8 p.m. Testimony Meeting. Visitors cordially invited.
Christian Science Churches to hold Communion Services on Sunday, July 9.

Communion services will be held Sunday in Christian Science churches throughout the world. This is a semi-annual occasion at which, in many of the branches of The Mother Church, new members are formally received. Among the special observances followed by all the churches are when the First Reader reads the Church Tenets in their entirety, and when the congregation kneels in silent communion — the only occasion on which kneeling forms a part of a Christian Science church service. In the reading of the week's Lesson, Sermon on the subject "Sacrament", emphasis will be laid upon the inability of ritual and ceremony to take the place of obedience, humility and spiritual understanding.

Pentecostal

Lennoxville

Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. Hubert Lewis

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic and Healing Service

2:00 p.m. REVIVALTIME CKTS

3:00 p.m. Service and Sunday School at Island Brook Pentecostal Church.

Preaching Jesus Christ as: — Saviour & Healer — Baptizer and Coming Soon.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

JOINT SERVICE OF WORSHIP IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FOR THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S AND FIRST BAPTIST

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280 Frontenac Street



Seventh Day Adventist Church

Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.
Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic.
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church

Rev. K. T. MacLean, Knoxville, Tennessee.
11:00 a.m. "Utopia and Black Power".
Coffee and Conversation after the Service.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth & Trinity United Churches

JOINT SERVICE IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH
380 Dufferin Ave.
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship.
Subject: "CHRISTIAN GRACES — PATIENCE".
Visitors Warmly Welcome
Parking at rear of Church

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "THE HANDS OF JESUS".
2:30 p.m. Service in Minton United Church.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

SUNDAY ON CKTS

2:30 p.m. The Quiet Time.
8:30 a.m. Radio Bible Class.
10:00 a.m. The Salvation Army Program.

11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Centennial Service St. Peter's, Sherbrooke.
12:30 p.m. Bible Lovers' Fellowship.
1:00 p.m. The Hour of Decision.

WI SPECIAL CENTENNIAL MEETING

Members of the Brompton Road Women's Institute, who usually recess for the month of July, met

to celebrate centennial year with a costume dress picnic tea session. From the left seated are: Mrs. E. Decoteau, Mrs. C. S. Billing, Mrs. Margaret Goodfellow, Mrs. E. M. Goodfellow, Mrs. H. McLeod; front row, Mrs. D. Cullen, Mrs. George Hadenko and Mrs. G. Hatch.

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Paper fabrics future in underwear, shirts

NEW YORK (CP) — What's the future for clothes made of paper?

For high fashion, no future at all, says Rudi Gernreich, a leading mod designer. At costume prices a client wants a costume that will last more than a few wearings.

But there may be a real place for the new soft paper fabrics in such items as underwear, Gernreich says. Paper shirts and shorts might be just the thing for the businessman on a trip.

Designer John Weitz agrees. He notes that a man buys back his shirt some 30 times over from the cleaner. Disposable paper shirts probably wouldn't cost as much even if thrown away after a couple of days. They would also give a man more scope for a rapid change of styles and colors.

With more people travelling, the day may even come when paper underwear for both men and women, paper dresses, paper hats and shirts will be sold at airports, railway stations and even gasoline stations.

A number of important designers couldn't resist including at least one paper evening dress in their spring-summer collections, even if it wasn't economical to make it.

PAPER FOR BRIDES? Donald Brooks of New York showed a floor-length empire style in a vivid print.

John Gallop, an architect who specializes as a consultant on interiors, says you

should consider the large areas, walls and floors, first. His approach to walls is basic.

"As far as I'm concerned, you only paint walls white. There is no other color to paint them, and saying this is usually a red flag to people."

"People consider this way out, where really it is the safest thing to do. It's not the

swinger's approach, it's the cautious approach.

"White gives you the most neutral possible background to do everything else you do. We know almost mathematically that all colors and textures look, I won't say best, but look truest against white. White is no color, it automatically reflects true colors.

"There are people who can do other things, but if you are in doubt, paint white."

Mr. Gallop says you will probably want rugs for comfort and soundproofing, even if you are lucky enough to have floors in good enough.

"Wall-to-wall carpeting is not a wise choice for your first home because the chances are you won't be there a long time and good carpet is expensive.

"If you can think in terms of area carpets they probably won't cost as much money. And you are likely to be able to pick up something distinctive or a small one that is a real gem, and take it with you."

He suggests sisal might be a good choice because it is inexpensive and can be cut up to be used in a small room in another home. If you buy it, he says, you should keep in mind that it won't last indefinitely and is more trouble to clean than ordinary carpeting.

He says a neutral color is the best color for a large rug, too.

For drapes he suggests dress goods which are less expensive than drapery fabric and easier to work with.

roadcloth, denim in a solid tone or mattress-ticking type of pattern Mr. Gallop says will look good and be easy to take care of.

STYLES CHANGE

"Everything we're talking about is a make-do. You are going to move, and the final solution hasn't come along, so don't do anything that will be a straitjacket."

"Stay away from definite styles such as Spanish or Chinese. They won't represent the best value. Put your money in comfort. Styles change and become dated."

"In Canada there is very little inexpensive good-looking furniture made, although there is some coming on the market. The best-looking is imported and therefore expensive.

"Stay away from definite styles such as Spanish or Chinese. They won't represent the best value. Put your money in comfort. Styles change and become dated."

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

HANDEL — BECHAM — Love In Bath (A Balletic Entertainment): Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with Ise Hollweg, soprano; Sir Thomas Beecham, cond. (SERAPHIM stereo 60039) — Beecham himself wrote the story to the ballet "The Great Elopement" for which he also composed Handel's music. The arrangements of course, are by Beecham and they make delightful entertainment. The spirit of the music very often bears the stamp of this champion of Handel as much as of the composer himself.

★ ★ ★

RICHARD STRAUSS — A Richard Strauss Song Recital, Montserrat Caballe, soprano; Miguel Zanetti, pianist. (RCA VICTOR stereo LSC 2956) — In spite of a program of some of Strauss' most memorable songs, Miss Caballe does not convince me that she herself is an ideal exponent of the idiom. Her most annoying and most consistent fault is her tendency to sing very slightly flat in the middle register. Some of the songs are beautifully sung. "Ich Schwebe" for example captures the mood perfectly. "Wienlied" almost does the same, except for some disturbing changes in voice colouration that are not called for. The accompanist, Miguel Zanetti, although consistently good, really sparkles in this piece with a beautifully clear and controlled pianissimo. Some of Miss Caballe's other songs do not come off too well, however. "Zueignung" (with vivid memories of Elizabeth Schwarzkopf's performance still very fresh) does not even get off the ground. It is this lack of real inspiration which makes this nothing more than an ordinary recital.

Nuclear war so evil it must not be done

OBJECTION TO MURDER by John Campsie; McClelland and Stewart; 191 pages; soft cover, \$2.50; cloth cover \$5.00.

Mr. Campsie, in this forceful and carefully documented book, is objecting to mass murder: to the spiralling nuclear arms race, to the possible extermination of tens or hundreds of millions of innocent men and women. He does not see the nuclear stock pile as a deterrent but as an invitation to war; he believes that the first aggressive explosion of a nuclear bomb will lose all control on the part of nations juggling to be major world power, and in the loss of that control he sees the massacre of those tens and hundreds of millions of innocent men, women and children.

He believes the issue to be a moral one and it is on that level that he addresses his book to the intelligent men and women of the world. Getting rid of a nuclear stockpile, ending the nuclear race is not something that can be left to Johnny; it is something one honest nation will have to do in the belief that its example may lead others to follow the same course.

This, he says, is the only possible way to rid the world of not only the fear of man's destruction but of destruction itself. Even nations fighting a "just" war — and Mr. Campsie recognizes the fact that force is sometimes the lesser of two evils — lose control and deliberately destroy cities and not only war plants, munitions factories, bridges and railroads to win the war. He notes from source material, showing that Britain deliberately bombed helpless cities during World War II and that the A-Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima months after the Japanese had sued for peace.

There is a strange combination of cold objectivity and burning anger in his passages dealing with the "We were offended against; we did not offend," doxologies. Many of Mr. Campsie's readers (as I did) may find these quotations unbelievable and offensive to the conscience and may want to look up his references hoping to prove him wrong; there will be

many uneasy consciences if he is proved right.

But right or wrong, his basic concept is that nuclear war is something so evil that it simply must not be done, that history itself proves that there is no such thing as controlled destruction.

The book ends with a plea for Christians to stand up and be counted even if in so doing "nominal" members leave the church in droves and Christians have to go back to the catacombs. Campsie believes that Christianity is the one thing that stands between man and absolute chaos.

OBJECTION TO MURDER is not a book to enjoy but it is certainly one that every thoughtful person concerned about the world's present lemminglike urge should read, mark, learn and inwardly digest, no matter how much he may dislike or disagree with some of the things the author has to say.

Bluebell Phillips

More than tales for children

KING OF BEASTS AND OTHER STORIES, Charles G. D. Roberts; Price \$4.50; 237 pages.

This is a selection of fourteen animal stories written by Charles G. D. Roberts. The editor, Joseph Gold says they were chosen on the basis of quality and he has tried to put together the best of Robert's many short stories with the hope that a new generation of readers may be attracted to the wisdom and excitement contained in his animal fiction.

Sir Charles is remembered first as a poet in spite of the fact that he wrote hundreds of stories and many novels. Although he carried the writing of animal stories to the level of serious literature still the popularity of such fiction has declined in the past few decades.

These stories are more than tales of adventure for children. They tell us what it means to be human, what we are like and convey a whole outlook on life itself.

Any reader will feel some degree of dislike for himself and for other humans at Robert's description of the tortoise and slow death of a whole colony of aigrettes while a vain girl primped before her mirror and placed the gorgeous feathers in her hair that had been cut from the live bird.

The author is able to reveal to the reader a kind of faith, a trust and security in the continuum of the life process itself. Almost invariably in his stories when a creature dies, it dies that some other creature may survive. Robert's affirmation of life is best illustrated in "The Sentry of the Sedge Flats."

This is a good collection of animal stories for readers of all ages.

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Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

Jottings

By GLADYS TAYLOR

No group can ever be called a group or unit — as opposed to a loose conglomeration of people — until it has become cohesive enough to spawn its own "in" jokes.

Judged by this criterion, Canada has, in 1967, finally become cohesive enough to be called a nation. McClelland and Stewart have proved it in their latest publication **THE INDEFENSIBLE BORDER** (\$1.49).

I use the word publication, rather than book, advisedly. **THE INDEFENSIBLE BORDER** is a fold-out cartoon of that old girl Canada which is so "in" that no one but a Canadian will be likely to give that involuntary chuckle of appreciation or identification which should accompany such Canuckisms as "New Beaverstick", "Parle blanc", "To the last Gaspé", "McLuhan was here, King'smere - Fortunes Told Cheap", "Lucien Rivard Slept Here" and "Bennett Columbia".

At first glance the whole idea of the booklet, from its cartoon fold-out to its adjacent column of beaver bon mots — including such gems as "Regina: a football team surrounded by stubble"; "Li-li St. Cyr: Olde Frenche for 'le topless' or 'Expo: playground described by the Mayor of Toronto as 'a few acres of show'"; — seems as incomprehensible as Canada's 4000 miles of border is indefensible. But once you've got hip to its particular beat you'll find yourself going back to it again and again, and each time you'll discover something you missed in an earlier read-in.

PIERRE BERTON, KEN LEFOLL, JOHN RICHMOND and JACK McCLELLAND are the pookish foursome responsible for this indispensible spoof.

THE INDEFENSIBLE BORDER is a Dominion Day blue plate special. And there's more real Canadianism in one of its deft ad libs than in all the platitudinous speeches with which you were bombarded on Canada's birthday.

So, buy a copy. Laugh Canadian.

MARGARET REMPEL of Fairview, N.S., was named winner of the \$1,000 Centennial poetry contest sponsored by the Atlantic Advocate. Centennial Commission, JOHN FISHER, made the presentation of the award she received for her poem "Flame of our Future" written in both French and English.

DR HILDA NEATBY, historian and author, University of Saskatchewan, has been named winner of a Centennial award of \$500 and a gold medal presented by the Canadian Women's Press Club for historical writing. Her winning entry is **QUEBEC, THE REVOLUTIONARY AGE**, a volume in the Canadian Centenary series published by McClelland and Stewart.

Three school systems have been selected to share \$2,000 as national winners of Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1967 Canadian School Library Awards. A \$1,000 cash award went to Public School District No. 19, Calgary; a \$750 award went to North Gwillimbury Township Schools, Keswick, Ontario; and a \$250 award to South Okanagan School District No. 14, Oliver, B.C. Separate School received an "honorable mention" for its library program. The Britannica Awards are presented annually to school systems which, with due consideration of resources, show the greatest growth and progress toward the goal of good library service in the elementary schools of the system as a whole. Any school system is eligible to apply.

TOO MANY TO READ
A catalogue being printed in the U.S. lists 12,750,000 books — output of the Western world since 1852.

Bank of Montreal traces military history

Military strategy in Canada's colonial times often was directly linked to a fort's location and surroundings.

For this reason, Ile-aux-Noix on the Richelieu River a dozen miles above Lake Champlain served as a stronghold for more than a century.

Known in later years as Fort Lennox, Ile-aux-Noix had been the site of sturdy French army encampments long before the British occupied the Canadas in 1759.

A painting depicting a regular pay-parade at Fort Lennox during the 1840's is included in the Bank of Montreal's official history, "Canada's First Bank," which was compiled and written by noted industrial historian Merrill Denison.

Huntley Brown's "Government Banker Works with the British Army" is one of 40 original paintings which leading Canadian painters and illustrators were commissioned to prepare for reproduction in the two-volume history. Brown is a Toronto painter

who teaches at the Ontario School of Art.

The Bank of Montreal was founded in 1817, and during its first year of operation, was given the right of supply; government departments with any required money. In line with this agreement, the bank later opened an agency at Ile-aux-Noix.

The British recognized the strategic value of the site when they occupied the island in 1760, but it was not until 1782 that the Imperial Government decided to undertake a reconstruction of the fortifications.

During the War of 1812, it was discovered that the fortress still was insufficient for defence purposes, and additional strengthening and rebuilding work was conducted.

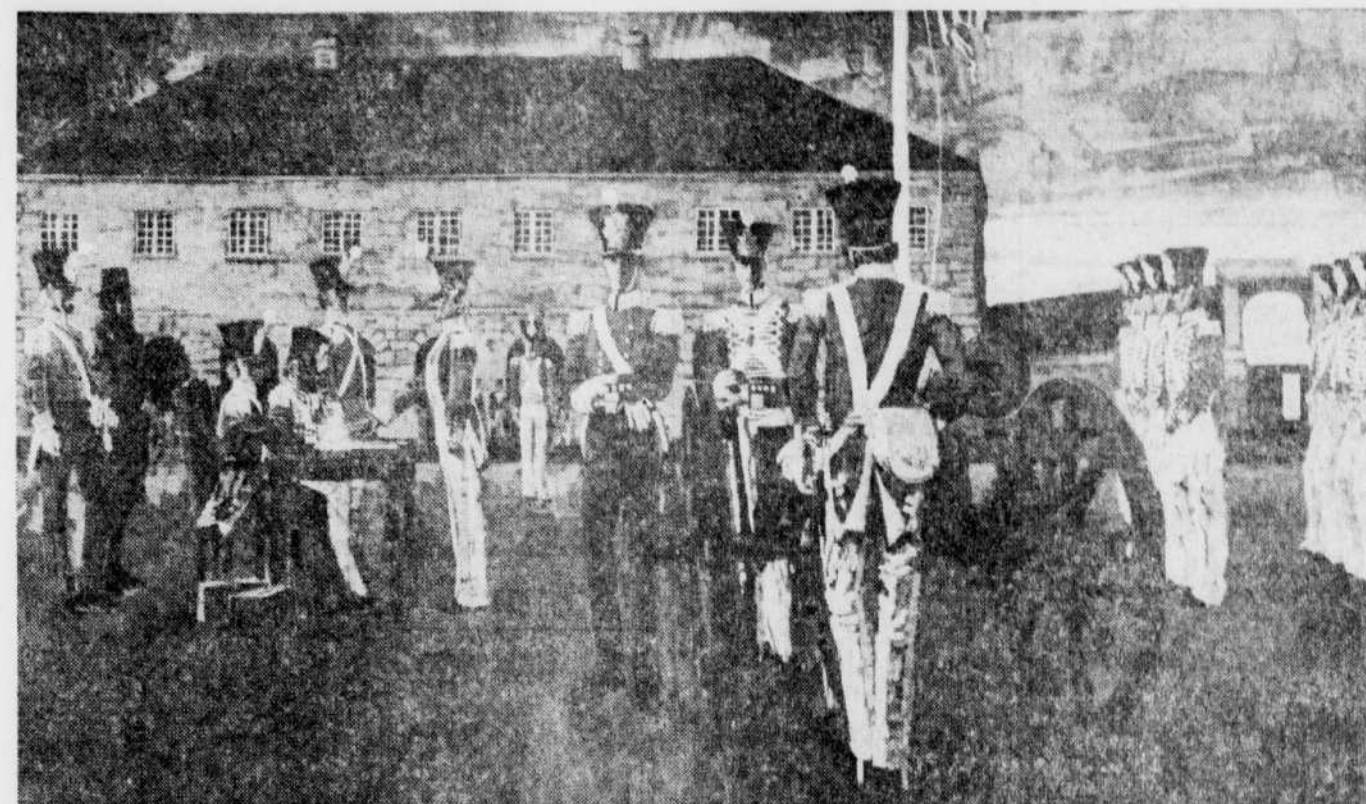
When completed, the fort was called Lennox, presumably from the family name of the Duke of Richmond, governor-in-chief of Canada in 1818. In 19 British troops remained on duty at Fort Lennox until 1870.

Lake Champlain, have just been handed over to the paymaster by George Gunn, agent for the Bank of Montreal which served as official banker for the colonial government.

The reverse features a map of Canada beneath which is the quotation from Isaiah 9:6 "and Peace Without End" inscribed in English, French and Hebrew. Israel is the only sovereign nation to honor Canada's Centennial by the issue of medal.

The Token of Friendship medal was designed by Oscar Harris of New York and was struck by the Franklin Mint. Issue is limited to 100,000.

As this column is being written, Canada is in the midst of an acute shortage of the 1967 Centennial 50 cent pieces and silver dollars and this is having an adverse effect upon the multi-million dollar coin business and many visitors to Canada and Expo this year will be unable to obtain sets of coins. Reason for the shortage is the high cost of silver, and the silver content of these denominations being 80%, the metal content value is above the face value of the coins. The solution to the problem is to reduce the silver content to 40 or 50% or change to a pure nickel coinage as it being done with the 10 cent and 25 cent pieces. With an unprecedented demand for the Centennial coins and the reduced value of the metal content it would be a highly profitable conversion. Also benefiting by an increased supply of coins will be the various manufacturers of plastic and card coin holders.



Life and death of May's first days

WILD SEASON, by Allan W. Eckert; Little Brown; 244 pgs.

Life equals death equals life is the theme of Allan W. Eckert's fascinating story of wild life in and in the environs of Oak Lake, near the Illinois-Wisconsin border, during the first twenty-one days of May when spring brings the lake and the woods to teeming life — and to death.

Mr. Eckert is a poet whose words wing across the pages with the easy movement of the birds and with the strength and violence, too, that is part of good poetry and intrinsic in the life of the creatures he describes, though it is prose and not poetry he writes.

WILD SEASON is a biography of creatures whose habits are disciplined by the need for survival, written by

a man who knows their needs and behaviour to the smallest detail and understands both the violence and beauty that drives them to procreate, defend and destroy.

Reading Mr. Eckert's book is taking part in an exciting adventure of discovery and the author has devised the most interesting method of knitting the life equals death equals life theme into a comprehensive pattern, intriguing and instructive.

I could not put **WILD LIFE** aside until I had read the last page and can scarcely wait to read the author's other three stories of the animal kingdom: *The Great Auk*, *A Time of Terror* and *The Silent Sky*.

WILD LIFE is illustrated with pen and ink drawings by Karl E. Karalus.

Bluebell Phillips

The details of the creation of The Bomb

MANHATTAN PROJECT; the untold story of the making of the atomic bomb; by Stephane Groff, 372 pgs. Little, Brown \$8.50.

Engineers, scientists and industrialists may, as the author of **MANHATTAN PROJECT** reports, claim the building of the atomic bomb as the greatest single achievement of organized human effort in history, but it seems to me he should have added, "in its field" and to that, "Alas, the greatest single achievement of organized human effort is something to destroy man." It is not, perhaps, the place of the critic to criticize an author's philosophy but it

is surely the right of a human being to feel remorse that what is claimed as "greatest" should be the effort involved in making so deadly a weapon. Yet, Groves and Bush, two of the scientists involved in the very ground-work of the bomb's inception were the sons of ministers and each "was not apologetic about his patriotism and seemed proud of America's moral values."

MANHATTAN PROJECT is a carefully researched book filled with enormous detail and includes hundreds of men and many industries in the scientific field, as well as universities and laboratories. Among the scientists, soldiers and statesmen who worked to-

gether to create the bomb were Dr. Leo Szilard, a remarkably brilliant Hungarian; Enrico Fermi, the Nobel prize winner from Italy; Oppenheimer, who died just recently, an outstanding scientist whose broad political views led to constant nagging necessity for decisions to remove or not to remove him from the project; Ernest Lawrence, the conceiver of of whom a brother scientist electromagnetic separation of whom a brother scientist said, "If that guy had been born in England, Churchill wouldn't have had a chance to be prime minister." (but he apparently lacked whatever it took to be born in the

United States and become president!); Dr. Richard Feynman whose mathematical brilliance was wizardly but whose delight in practical jokes caused violent headaches to the security officers; General Leslie Groves who galvanized the atomic programme into cohesive action; General McCarthy; the President of the United States — men and still more men brought very much alive by the vital pen of Stephane Groff, men who walk and talk, worry and work, despair and hope under almost unbearable pressure so that on July 15, 1945, at precisely 5:30 a.m., the practice bomb could be exploded and on August the sixteenth, at 6:09 hours, THE bomb could be — and was — dropped on Hiroshima.

The uranium bomb worked. Millions were dead; millions were damned.

Perhaps the most significant lines in **MANHATTAN PROJECT** are to be found in a footnote on page 356 (I shall reverse the clauses so as to leave the reader with what I consider the more significant thought):

"...as the dawn rose the second time that day, they could only feel proud and tremendously relieved that their three-year-long effort had finally been crowned with success (but in times to come Feynman, as well as a number of his brilliant colleagues that day, was to have second thoughts about what he had created."

Though Morrice's stature as a painter is well portrayed, the author fails to capture his personality. His attitudes and emotions are only skimmed over by the author. Only through a quote by Henri Matisse does the reader learn Morrice had "a sad weakness for whisky," hinting at problems in the artist's life not discussed by the author.

The reader is left with a strong impression of Morrice's art, but not the man.

Barbara Stevenson

Of Montreal, the author writes, "On milder days the

The coin

by
J. A.
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box

The Israel-Canada Token of Friendship medal produced by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation in honor of the Centennial of Canada's Confederation is now available from the Israel-Canada Token of Friendship Committee, Guaranty Trust Company of Canada, 366 Bay Street, Toronto. The cost is \$2.00. The medal is a crown size nickel-silver piece in proof-like condition and is mounted on a blue card imprinted in silver and enclosed in plastic pouch. On the obverse is depicted a stylized Maple Leaf superimposed on the Star of David. In the centre are the dates 1867-1967 and, below, Israel's candelabrum symbol and the words: State of Israel, in English and Hebrew; The legend around the rim reads: "Israel Salutes the Centennial of Canada's Confederation" in English and French.

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Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting in the Townships

EXPO STAMPS HAVE been popular and many collectors are wanting First Day Covers of these stamps. The covers are available for most issues, although there may be some from smaller countries that will be difficult to obtain. The United Nations set was issued at Montreal with first day cancellations at the Expo site, but there are covers from the UN Headquarters in New York with the date of April 28 and the cancellation reading "Visit Pavilion of the United Nations EXPO 67". This cover is an Expo item but not too necessary, and apparently there are not too many on the market, although some enterprising dealers will have them in fair quantities.

STAMP COLLECTORS HAVE been told that Canadian stamps cannot be printed in colours because of the facilities presently available in our country. It is rather interesting to note that the commemorative stamps to be issued by the United Nations for EXPO are multi-coloured and quite attractive and that they were printed in Canada by a well known company which, unfortunately, does not do any work for the Post Office Department.

Great Britain will have a set of three stamps to be issued on July 10 which will reproduce famous British paintings. The 4d stamp will be in vertical format and will show Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Master Lambton." The colors will be yellow, red, blue, brown, black and gold. "Mares and Foals in a Landscape" by George Stubbs will be shown on the 9d stamp. This will be horizontal and in yellow, red brown, light brown, blue and black.

The 1/6 stamp will reproduce a painting by a contemporary artist, T. S. Lowry's "Children Coming Out of School" and will be horizontal and printed in yellow, red, blue, grey, black and gold. The Queen's head will be in profile in gold and the name of the artist and printers will appear at the bottom of each stamp. The stamps will be large sizes and will be very attractive.

The recent Ontario Numismatic Association Convention in Kitchener, Ontario, attracted over 1,000 visitors and featured outstanding displays of coins, medals and paper money. Major Sheldon Carroll, Curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Collection was the guest speaker at the banquet. The writer was honored to receive this year's O.N.A. Award of Merit gold medal for his contribution to numismatics.

THE COLLECTING of plate blocks is once again on the increase and collectors are still wondering just how to mount the blocks and how to keep them in order. The plate block albums are expensive and in most cases are for those who have the four positions. Some collectors use the stock books from Europe with black pages and acetate strips and page protectors. These are good and make attractive albums. Those who feel that the effort is too expensive could use glassine envelopes and small filing cabinets or boxes. This method of storing plate blocks is used far more than any other and it is easy to keep a record of those you have. There doesn't seem to be any valid reason for using expensive pages that cost in the vicinity of 50 cents for the mounting of a 20 cent block. Most pages cost about a dollar but for the four positions, of course.

SUMMER SALE of STAMPS

We have recently purchased an accumulation of foreign pictorials and offer them in packets for \$2.00 each. Two to a customer and please order at once as they will not be available after July 31. These are foreign for the most part, but there may be a sprinkling of British stamps. Satisfaction or money refunded.

PHILMAR REG'D.
DIXVILLE, P.Q.

