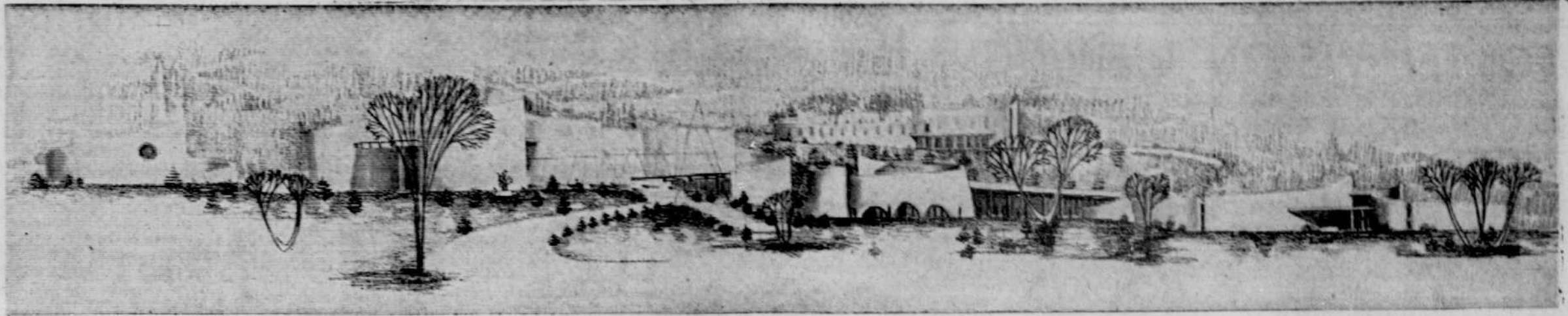


JMC CENTRE

JMC VILLAGE — When completed in 1967, this \$900,000 village at Mount Orford will house the Jennesses Musicales of Canada summer camp where Canadians from all parts of the country gather to study and play music. The movement now numbers 70,000 members. The artist's sketch shows, from left, the chapel, concert hall (already completed), the dining room, central pavilion, and in the background, the students' pavilion. Funds are solicited.



WEATHER

Sunny today with seasonable temperatures. High at Sherbrooke 32. Outlook for Sunday: A few showers, mild.

Price: 7 Cents

Established 1897

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964

Sixty-Seventh Year

Sherbrooke Daily Record

News in brief

Tour Asbestos

ASBESTOS — (Special) — William M. Benedickson, federal minister of mines, and Mrs. Benedickson, Jean Paul Drollet, assistant deputy minister, Orval Troy, executive assistant to the minister, and H. M. Woodroffe, asbestos mining consultant with the department of mines, arrived here this morning to tour the Canadian Johns-Manville installations. They toured the open pit mine, and the milling and factory operations. The new million-dollar trade school was on the agenda, followed by a reception by the town of Asbestos, presided over by Mayor J. Maurice Beauchesne.

Found guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — Victor (Pretty Boy) Levesque, 23, alleged leader of the so-called hooded gang, was found guilty Friday of illegal possession of weapons. He will be sentenced March 18. The charge carries a maximum sentence of six months. Judge Armand Cloutier rejected a defence motion of non-suit. Levesque's lawyer said he will appeal the conviction.

No stopping

HALIFAX (CP) — A commissioner appointed by the provincial government to study safety on school buses has recommended requiring traffic to come to a full stop when approaching a stopped school bus from either direction. The report of commission chairman C. Roger Rand of Yarmouth, N.S., instead recommends that traffic be required to slow to 10 miles an hour when passing a stopped school bus displaying flashing amber lights.

Makes denials

QUEBEC (CP) — Denials that bodies were moved, evidence lost and a key suspect in a triple murder case missing at one point were made Friday by Henri Doyon, former sergeant of the Quebec Provincial Police. Mr. Doyon, in charge of the Gaspé QPP detachment when three Pennsylvania hunters disappeared in that area in 1953, left the stand after four days of testimony at the royal commission into the Coffin affair.

Join UN force

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada plans to send 1,150 soldiers and airmen to Cyprus during the next two weeks, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Friday night. Opening a special Commons debate on the government decision to join a United Nations Cyprus force, he disclosed that a reconnaissance squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, stationed at Camp Gagetown, N.B., will be dispatched in addition to a battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment, based at Camp Valcartier, Que.

Visit opposed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal St. Jean Baptiste Society has approved a resolution opposing the Queen's scheduled visit to Canada next fall. The resolution says the visit is tied in with celebrations of a political system whose value now is questioned — Confederation — and it in effect forces the Queen to lend herself to "a work of propaganda."

War threatened

ATHENS (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, declared tonight Turkish intervention on Cyprus would mean war. The president of the strife-torn island emerged from a five-hour conference with leaders of the Greek government and made his statement at a press conference.

Rap farm policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The government came under heavy opposition attack Friday in the Commons for its handling of cabinet responsibilities over agriculture. Supplementary spending estimates for the agriculture department were blocked by Conservative and New Democratic MPs who accused the government of contempt of Parliament, bungling and violations of the law.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing gives you more leisure than being on time for appointments.

Mao aiming for Russia's soft underbelly?

Central Asians could revolt

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Behind President Johnson's assertion that the communist world faces civil war, there is new evidence that Russia and Red China are moving toward an open break in relations.

Until now, Premier Khrushchev was able to dismiss with contempt Mao Tse-tung's clumsy efforts to wrest the leadership of the Communist world from Russia. But apparently encouraged by French President de Gaulle's diplomatic recognition, the Red Chinese are reviewing their efforts to stir up Russia's dangerous nationality problem.

According to Arab diplomats, the Chinese are stepping up their propaganda among the Moslems and Buddhists inhabiting much of the Soviet Central Asia. They are openly fomenting civil war in Russia. This is something Moscow can no longer afford to ignore.

The Kremlin rulers inherited from their czarist predecessors a vast empire inhabited by non-Slavic minorities which have always been hostile to the Russians. Some 40 million are Moslems and Buddhists. They inhabit "socialist republics," which are officially independent, but actually are Russia's colonies in Central Asia.

The importance of the Asian "republics" far exceeds the number of their inhabitants. They are rich in natural resources and have high economic potential. More significant is their strategic location along Russia's 4,000-mile frontier with Red China.

Mao Tse-tung, ironically enough, is taking his cue from Leon Trotsky, the leader of the 1917 Communist revolution now castigated by Moscow and Peking alike as a "renegade."

It was Trotsky who first saw the "independent" republics of Central Asia as Russia's soft and vulnerable underbelly. He warned that for the Moslems and Buddhists, Russia of the commissars, like Russia of the imperialist czars, remained a "prison of nations."

Subsequently he was expelled from Russia and murdered in his Mexican exile by one of Stalin's agents. Until the emergence of Red China as a great power and champion of the nonwhites, Moscow was able to terrorize the restive nations of Central Asia into submission through widespread blood purges of "nationalist elements."

Now some Mongols, Uzbeks and Kazakhs look to their "blood brother," Mao Tse-tung, as their liberator from Russian oppression.

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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



CAMP SCHOOL — A camp outside Mountain Prison, 75 miles east of Vancouver, set up by relatives of the more than 100 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors housed in the

prison, has taken on an air of permanence. More than 100 children attend a makeshift school set up in a drafty community hall for lessons in Russian customs and lan-

guage. Before attending the camp school they are taken by bus to Agassiz five miles away for regular school classes. (CP Photo)



2000-M.P.H. SHAPE — Lockheed engineer Gordon Sim inspects a stainless steel wind tunnel model of a supersonic transport, one of about

100 different designs studied by company since 1956. This model has control surfaces on forward fuselages with four engines mounted on

pylons below the trapezoid wings. Wing shape is similar to CF-104 Starfighter. The SST is designed for speeds of more than 2,000 m.p.h. (CP Photo)

In Dallas, Goldwater is a bit too far left

DALLAS — (TNS) — It's brass, booming and boastful—rather like the State of Texas itself. Texans call it Big D; the rest of the world call it an enigma. It is Dallas. What is Dallas really like? It's a question many have asked since President Kennedy was assassinated last Nov. 22.

BROTHER LOVE — Is it a city of brother hate... a city of six-guns and stetsons... a city of extremists and violence? When you first arrive in Dallas it seems as normal as any prosperous North American city. Neon signs and skyscrapers go with chic women and men in continental hats and Madison Avenue suits. Strangers get big hellos and smiles as wide as a steer's horns; in stores there's an exaggerated Texan thank-you-come-again when you make a purchase. But something is missing. Beneath the surface of the hearty hello and slap on the back is a core of suspicion and intolerance that can be frightening in its intensity. After a few days, Dallas becomes intolerable, especially if you have moderately liberal political views. The more you talk to Dallas people, the more you feel an out-cast. There is something distorted in the popular outlook. It isn't long before you begin to think that if there is

a hell on earth, it must be in Dallas. There is no room for political moderation here. For people who don't see things in black and white compartments, Dallas is perpetually uncomfortable psychologically, while physically amenable. There is no working class in Dallas. It is a white collar city of managers—oil and insurance company head offices, more than 2,500 wholesale establishments, and more banks and commercial enterprises than any city of its size. There is no heavy industry to speak of. Dallas is the fastest growing city in the United States (13th in size). Greater Dallas has a population of 1,300,000 and is still expanding. Founded in 1841 as a trading post (whisky, guns and snake oil) at a fording place on the Trinity River, the town was named after George Dallas once vice-president of the U.S. under James Polk. "It was conservative then, and it's conservative now," a newspaper editor said.

GOLDWATER LEFT — It is one of the few places in America where Barry Goldwater is regarded as being a bit too left-wing. The moderate newspaper here, the Times Herald, is considered to be leaning left of centre. Yet an editorial in it the other day urged that the U.S. invade North Viet-

PETER WORTHINGTON nam and take the war to the Communists. There are an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 "hard core" conservatives in Dallas who by any standards, are fanatics and radicals. It's a city of religion and strangely puritanical ways. There are 1,000 churches, mostly Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ. Liquor laws are so stringent that you can't

buy a mixed drink at a bar. You must carry your own bottle, and buy ice, water or mix at 75 cents a throw. Yet there are striptease bars and you can carry a bottle into any restaurant. **GUN RULES** — Dallasites feel they are strict about guns. You can only have a pistol in your home, your car or your place of business. You aren't supposed to carry one in your pocket—unless you're carrying

a lot of money or someone has threatened your life. It's said that at night the well-dressed Texan carries a bottle on one hip, a Colt on the other. Most Texans are well-dressed, it seems. In the whole of United States only Houston has more murders per capita each year than Dallas. Dallas had 114 murders last year — one of every 19,000 white men will be murdered, while one of every 1,900 Negroes will be murdered, it is estimated.

In Britain it's brain drain; in US it's cash for scientists

LONDON — (NEA) — This year Britain will lose more than 900 top scientists and technologists to the United States, according to present estimates. This is nearly double the number who emigrated to America in 1961. They call it the "brain drain." Why do they do? Some observe see in the mass exodus an anti-British plot. There is an American talent scout behind every bush on campus, they say, ready to pounce on the unwary Ph.D. with promises of a laboratory of his own and unlimited research funds if he will only emigrate. Others view the American

BY TOM A. CULLEN demand for British brains as a tribute to the superiority of British training and skills. Britain is playing Greece to America's Rome, they claim. "We have the brains, America has the dollars," is their boast. An examination of the facts shows, however, that it is not the prospect of better pay that is luring British scientists across the Atlantic. They are fed up with the present chaotic and outmoded state of British science, according to most of the complainants. This is particularly true of

university medical research, which is being run on a shoestring basis. The cases of these scientists illustrate the point: — Prof. Ian Bush, 35, of Birmingham University, is doing important research work on the relationship between various chemical changes in the body to mental disorders. He is also head of the university's physiology department, which has about 180 students. Yet Dr. Bush spends much of fighting for money for typewriters. Furthermore, the professor often has to type his own letters, owing to the shortage of secretaries.

All-American bore for '64

South's senators sketch civil war on civil rights

WASHINGTON — (TNS) — The Senate civil rights debate, which promises to be the great bore of '64 opened this week with a yawn. Offstage, some observers heard rumbling drums and lumbering cannon as the forces of North and South wheeled into line for their most important clash since the Civil War. But on the actual battleground, the Senate floor, Senator John Sparkman of Alabama fell asleep. When his Dixie colleague Senator Lister Hill was winding up a 33-page oration with the ringing cry "Let us rise to the hour and be worthy of it" only four senators stayed to listen. **AMBITIOUS** — The civil rights bill propos-

ed by John Kennedy last June is the most ambitious attempt to guarantee Negro rights since the Reconstruction Period. It would give the federal government wide authority to end segregation in hotels, restaurants and theatres; ban race discrimination in hiring; intervene in local civil rights legal cases and cut off federal funds to cities and states which use them to maintain segregation. The bill followed the "Negro revolt" of last spring, the street demonstrations and brutality in places like Birmingham, Ala. Negro leaders threaten more demonstrations until it is passed. It has struggled through the House of Representatives and

BY GORDON DONALDSON now enters the ring for the wildest act in the American legislative circus—a Southern filibuster. The word comes from "filibotes," which were West Indian pirate craft, and the filibuster is used by a minority who cannot vote a bill down to kill or wound it, by continuous talking. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield can easily raise the simple majority (51 of 100 senators) needed to pass the bill. But he cannot raise the two-thirds (67) votes needed to stop the debate and bring it to a vote. So the battle lines are drawn for the best-organized filibuster yet. Commander

Mansfield has appointed a "floor manager," Senator Hubert Humphrey, who will work through three "deputies" to keep the northern pro-civil rights army on its toes. He must keep a quorum of 51 senators on hand or withdraw in easy reach to defeat snap Southern motions to adjourn. Each time the filibustering senators can force an adjournment they gain another legislative "day" and each is entitled to two more speeches. Provided Mansfield can maintain his quorum, he decides how long the Senate will sit. Lyndon Johnson ordered nine all-night sessions during a 1960 Southern filibuster but failed to wear down the talkers. Then, as now, the Dixie

general was Senator Richard Russell, of Georgia. Russell divides his 19-man Southern team into three platoons. While one platoon is talking the others are in hotel rooms getting plenty of sleep. So Mansfield is reluctant to try round-the-clock sessions. This week, while preliminary arguments are heard over his motion to debate the bill, he will keep the Senate on a noon to 6 p.m. schedule. When the filibuster proper begins he'll run 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. sessions. "If it takes until September to pass the bill, it's perfectly all right with us," he says. "We'll be here." "We're preparing for a battle to the last ditch — to the death," replies Russell.



NEGATIVE APPROACH — The Eastman Kodak Company thinks Sue Smith is the most photographed girl in

the world. She poses daily at Rochester, N.Y., plant as part of the company's quality control system. Sue appears

in more than 70,000 still pictures and more than 150,000 feet of movie film a year. (CP Photo)

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 1) News | 1) Lawrence Welk | 1) News |
| 2) Country Time | 2) Outer Limits | 2) News |
| 3) Fugitive | 3) Defenders | 3) News |
| 4) Spelling Bee | 4) Hockey | 4) News |
| 5) Weather | 5) Lawrence Welk | 5) News |
| 6) Sports | 6) The Untouchables | 6) News |
| 7) The Saint | 7) Movie | 7) News |
| 8) Eleanor | 8) P.H. Silvers | 8) News |
| 9) Wagon Train | 9) Movie | 9) News |
| 10) News | 10) 77 Sunset Strip | 10) News |
| 11) News | 11) Garmuke | 11) News |
| 12) News | 12) 77 Sunset Strip | 12) News |
| 13) News | 13) Movie | 13) News |
| 14) News | 14) Movie | 14) News |
| 15) News | 15) Movie | 15) News |
| 16) News | 16) Movie | 16) News |
| 17) News | 17) Movie | 17) News |
| 18) News | 18) Movie | 18) News |
| 19) News | 19) Movie | 19) News |
| 20) News | 20) Movie | 20) News |
| 21) News | 21) Movie | 21) News |
| 22) News | 22) Movie | 22) News |

SUNDAY

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 8:00 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| 1) Fisher Family | 1) Jean's Place | 1) Fun |
| 2) News | 2) Big Picture | 2) Science |
| 3) Country Course | 3) Sacred Heart | 3) The Sixties |
| 4) Today | 4) Keynotes | 4) Movie |
| 5) Teachers | 5) Forum | 5) Movie |
| 6) Off to Adventure | 6) Insight | 6) Movie |
| 7) The Catholic Mass | 7) Insight | 7) Movie |
| 8) Christophers | 8) Insight | 8) Movie |
| 9) University Credit Course | 9) Insight | 9) Movie |
| 10) Living World | 10) Insight | 10) Movie |
| 11) Lamps Unto My Feet | 11) Insight | 11) Movie |
| 12) Sunday School | 12) Insight | 12) Movie |
| 13) Faith for Today | 13) Insight | 13) Movie |
| 14) Look Up and Live | 14) Insight | 14) Movie |
| 15) Popeye | 15) Insight | 15) Movie |
| 16) The Answer | 16) Insight | 16) Movie |
| 17) Camera 3 | 17) Insight | 17) Movie |
| 18) Church Service | 18) Insight | 18) Movie |
| 19) Meditation | 19) Insight | 19) Movie |
| 20) Faith for Today | 20) Insight | 20) Movie |
| 21) Sound of 12 | 21) Insight | 21) Movie |
| 22) This is the Life | 22) Insight | 22) Movie |
| 23) Projection | 23) Insight | 23) Movie |
| 24) Spectrum | 24) Insight | 24) Movie |
| 25) Face the Nation | 25) Insight | 25) Movie |
| 26) Saga of Western Man | 26) Insight | 26) Movie |
| 27) Speaking French | 27) Insight | 27) Movie |
| 28) Theatre | 28) Insight | 28) Movie |

Fashion display held by Granby church group

GRANBY — The Church Women's Association of St. George's Anglican Church sponsored a well attended fashion show on March 5, in the parish hall. Mrs. J. J. Clifford, president welcomed the members and guests.

Many coats, gowns, suits and lingerie as well as furs and spring hats were shown.

The models were the following: Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. Dolly Kilpatrick, Mrs. K. Stapleton, Mrs. D. Heelis, Mrs. Peter Lawrence, Miss Norma Taylor, Miss Sandra Payne, Mrs. G. Clark and Mrs. S. G. Watt. The platform from which the model walked was attractive with flowers and plants.

Mrs. W. K. Hinkhouse acted as commentator for the show. During intermission prizes drawn by number were won by Mrs. J. Bruce Payne, first, a basket of groceries; a second prize of flowers, went to Mrs. George Waugh; third prize, a \$3 grocery voucher, was won by Mrs. Peckman; fourth prize, another grocery voucher of \$2 value, was won by Mrs. Miller. Several orchids were given as door prizes.

Tea was served by Mrs. J. Buckley, convener, with her committee, Mrs. P. G. Jack, Mrs. E. J. Babbitt, Mrs. C. E. Savage, Mrs. E. Ashbald, Mrs. T. Robbin and Mrs. J. Vittie. The tea tables decoration was carried out by St. Patrick's Day theme.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

DEFENSE HELP GIVES OVERTRICK
By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

West opened the queen of hearts and South won the trick. He could not stand a shift to pads.

At trick two, South led the king of diamonds and let it ride. East won with the queen and returned a heart. This time South ducked, but he did take heart continuation and led the nine of diamonds. East made his ace, but South was able to make four diamonds.

Card Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Hrt. Pass 1 N.T. Pass
2 Spds. Pass 2 N.T. Pass
?
You, South, hold: Spades, A-Q-7-6-5; Hearts, A-K-8-7-5-4; Diamonds, 2; Clubs, 2.

What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. This will clearly show your 6-5 distribution.

Today's Question
Instead of responding one no-trump your partner responds two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Bedford
Mr. Emile Bedard has returned from Quebec, where he attended the annual meeting of the Quebec Bee-Keepers Association.

Mr. Richard McCaw, of Montreal, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McCaw.

The weekly meeting of the Bee-Lighters was held at the home of Mrs. William Jackson on March 11.

On March 9, a rink from the local curling club played in the mixed bonspiel at the Granby Curling Club, with Russell Blinco, Mrs. Russell Blinco, Howard Salisbury and Mrs. Eric Kemp.

Mrs. Gordon Jones and Miss Ellison Wheeler, of Venice, motored to Northampton, Mass., where they are visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

Miss Lynn Baglow, of Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Philip Luke, of St. Armand, has been the guest of her son at daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd.

Mrs. Ralph Van Horn is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Van Horn, at Bishop's University.

Several letters were read by the secretary, including one from Glen Brown, M.L.A., regarding laws concerning women in Quebec.

It was decided that a subscription to the C.A.C. magazine should be renewed for the coming year.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Ethel Coates for auditing the secretary's book.

A book for the W.I. Library was given in, from Mrs. D. Watson, of Granby, a former member.

Mrs. Douglas Lee and Miss Inez Mairs were thanked for preparing the program for the coming year.

Mrs. Scruton and Mrs. R. C. Davis presented the following slate of officers:

President, Mrs. Hill; first vice-president, Miss I. Mairs; second vice-president, Mrs. Lee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Burbank.

Conveners: Agriculture, Mrs. R. C. Davis; education, Mrs. E. H. Cameron; home economics, Mrs. L. A. Davis; citizenship, Miss I. Mairs; welfare and health, Mrs. O. Schoolcraft; publicity, Mrs. R. H. Coates; Librarian, Mrs. F. Scruton.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. H. Coates, former vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. Hill, due to her husband's illness in a Montreal hospital.

Hostesses were all the members.

Mrs. R. Watson, of Lower Windsor, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proulx.

Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cooke of Notre Dame de Grace, visited their aunt, Miss I. M. Gilmour, who is now residing at the home of Mrs. Patricia LeFebvre, Allen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimmond were in Sweetsburg during the week to bring home their twin daughter, Christine, who has been in hospital since her birth in January. Christopher, the twin son, was able to come home two weeks earlier. Both babies are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pickford, Mrs. A. F. Robinson and Mrs. Burt Hanson were in Cowansville recently and visited friends in the Nesbitt Anglican Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snow accompanied their only son, Charles to the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

Miss Laura McKergow and her brother, Mr. Alfred McKergow, of St. Lambert, were in town over the weekend.

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SPRING DANCE

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About Television
By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Mid-morning radio show. This is as it should be: She launched on her career as a contestant on Godfrey's old Talent Scouts television program, and was immediately signed as a member of his professional TV-radio "family."

"When I'm playing an engagement, I like to sing many kinds of songs," she said. "French, German, show tunes. The audience seems to like them. But you can sense they are really just waiting for Irish songs—you can really feel their impatience."

Year in and year out, she notes, the most popular Irish song is Galway Bay, with Irish songs on Arthur Godfrey's

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PICARD SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRS — TUNE-UPS — 24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE
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Mr. Yvan Cote

Brompton

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Robinson spent two weekends visiting Mrs. Scriver, at Alburg, Vt.

Miss Donna Davies, of Kingsbury, was an overnight guest of Miss Doreen Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliday and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Perkins in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daigneault and family and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrow, of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Daigneault.

Mr. Willard Harrison fell dislocating his shoulder, confining him to the house for two weeks.

Guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Robinson and family, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson and family, of Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of Windsor.

Mrs. R. Watson, of Lower Windsor, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proulx.

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SHERBROOKE-VANCOUVER One-way coach passage fare to Winnipeg \$23.50, to Calgary-Edmonton \$25.50
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Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., MAR. 14, 1964



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High Times

SHAMROCK HOP — The Trinity Boys' Club is sponsoring a Shamrock Hop tonight at the Trinity United Church on Court Street, Sherbrooke. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

VISSER PLAYOFFS — Spectators can expect a good showing by the Sherbrooke High School senior boys' basketball team in the annual Visser Trophy playoffs at Bishop's University March 20 and 21. The SHS team will be representing Sherbrooke county. The boys recently played Bishop's Gaiters for practise and after two overtimes they won, 57-55!

A FINE EXAMPLE — Praise must go to the Granby High School Key Club for the effort they put forward last Saturday in sponsoring a Let's Get Acquainted Dance. The dance — which aimed to bring together the French and English-speaking youth of Granby — climaxed Education Week activities at G.H.S.

PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS — Congratulations go to Bishop's College School students J. Christopher Osborne and Mark Steinman of Sherbrooke High School, winners of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club public speaking contest held at the New Sherbrooke Hotel Tuesday night. The boys talked on the future of democracy and the value of a good education. Seven



By SANDRA PICKFORD

students competed in the contest. They were from Lennoxville; Sherbrooke's St. Patrick High School; Stanstead College; Ecole Secondaire at Thetford Mines from St. Patrick High School at Thetford Mines. The boys will now compete in semi-finals at Montreal.

YEARBOOK COMPLETED — Sherbrooke's St. Patrick High School 1964 edition of the yearbook Green and White Review is completed and sent out for publication says correspondent Richard Wilson. Brian Blain, editor, says the book contains many new ideas and is considerably larger than last year's. The 1964 publication is expected to go on sale May 15, Richard says.

TALENT SHOW — Students attending St. Francis High School in Richmond will sponsor a talent show and present a one-act play March 20. The evening's entertainment begins at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Proceeds will go towards financial aid to the school's adopted Chinese boy and medical supplies to his school.

\$200 COLLECTED — During a month of many different activities to raise money for their adopted boy and his school, St. Francis High School students have raised about \$200, says correspondent Karen Brock.

Area liquor offence crackdown continues; police plan further action in the region



The crackdown against liquor offences in the Sherbrooke region continues as four men were arraigned in Sessions Court Friday on various charges concerning liquor laws.

Provincial Police sources said yesterday that more arrests are in the offing and that complaints will be served against a dozen hotelkeepers in Sherbrooke and surrounding area.

Auto salesman acquitted

Auto salesman Real Duquette, of Sherbrooke was acquitted Friday of a charge of possessing a stolen car.

Judge Jean Louis Pelouin said in passing judgment that the accused had proven his good faith to the satisfaction of the court.

He said that the price paid for the car was not unreasonable and added that Duquette had only made \$250 profit from the resale of the car.

Duquette was represented by Armand Nadeau.

The proprietor of the Hote Manoir de L'Estrie, Eugene Gingras was charged with selling liquor after hours and selling liquor "to take out" on two separate occasions.

He pleaded not guilty and will be tried in Sessions Court Friday, April 3.

Quebec Liquor Board lawyer Georges Savoie will ask for the application of Articles 126 and 133 of the Liquor Board Act.

The Act states that the proprietor of a liquor outlet is liable to imprisonment of up to two months and cancellation of his permit, after a third offence.

The holder of a beer licence for his Sherbrooke grocery Louis Roberte was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to selling beer after hours.

Rosaire Duplessis of Sherbrooke and Leon Belisle of East Angus were charged with possession of illicit alcohol and pleaded guilty.

They were each fined \$100 and court costs.

Theftford Mines church to mark 7th anniversary

THEFTFORD MINES — March 15 at 7:30 p.m., a special anniversary service, the church's seventh, will take place in the United Church.

Rev. K. MacMillan, of the Home Mission Board of the United Church of Canada, will be guest speaker. Rev. T. Matthews, of Sherbrooke, who played a vital part in the earlier days of the church, will also be present.

Highlighting this service will be the ceremony of the burning of the mortgage.

A congregational get-together in the church hall will follow, when Rev. Oliver Carmichael, the minister, and members of the congregation will make a few remarks on the history of the church.

Refreshments will be served afterwards. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone wishing to attend the service.

Health clinic is scheduled

An immunization clinic will be open to the public at two area churches next week.

On Wednesday, March 18, the clinic will be held at the Lennoxville United Church, Queen Street, Lennoxville and at the St. Peter's Church, Dufferin Avenue, Sherbrooke on Thursday, March 19. At both places the clinic will be open between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

All The Swingers Are Here!

Palm Springs Weekend

TROY DOMAHE - CONNIE STEVENS
TY HARDIN - STEFANIE POWERS
ROBERT CONRAD - JACK WESTON
JERRY VAN DYKE

Also - A Drama Of The Sport Of Kings!

Wall of Noise

SUZANNE PLESCHETTE - TY HARDIN
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1.35 - 5.45 - 10.00
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Royal Commission on

Bilingualism and Biculturalism

Regional Meeting, March 18 at Sherbrooke

PUBLIC SESSION at 8:00 p. m.

at FACULTY OF COMMERCE, UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE

Co-Chairman: Mr. Andre Laurendeau
Commissioner: Rev. Clement Cormier

PARTICIPATING: — Mr. Jean-Louis Gagnon
Mr. J. B. Rudnyckij
Dean Frank Scott
Co-Secretary: Mr. Neil Morrison

Anyone want a dog or cat? see the SPCA

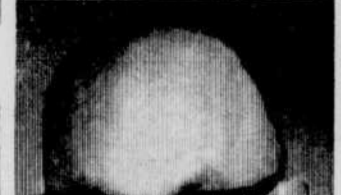
The Sherbrooke branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals is seeking homes for some 30 dogs and cats.

The appeal for homes for the animals was made Friday by Mrs. Ashley McMullen. She said there are about 15 dogs and about an equal number of full-grown cats which need placing in homes.

Enquiries may be made by calling 569-3533, or by visiting the SPCA kennels, three miles outside the city limits on the belvedere South Road.

Merchandising expert to speak on Thursday

A noted retail merchandising expert, Harold Shaffer, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Sherbrooke



Downtown Merchants Association March 19, at noon in the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

Mr. Shaffer will discuss Are You Running or Ruining Your Business. The meeting will be open to all interested parties. For reservations contact Eddy Echenberg, 88 Wellington Street North, telephone 562-6868 or Guy Pigeon, 142 Wellington Street North, Telephone 562-3432.

Aside from teaching, Mr. Shaffer is the author of a book How to be a Successful Retailer in Canada. He is a retail consultant and feature writer for several trade magazines.

Mr. Shaffer is the author and supervisor of Shaw's Schools correspondence course for retailers. He was retained by the Small Business Branch of the department of Trade and Commerce to write a course of study for retailers.

In 1963 he was appointed director of the School of Retailing, Sir George Williams University, Montreal.

Symphony concert program

The Sherbrooke Symphony will present its last concert of this season on March 31, at St. Michael's Cathedral, under the direction of Sylvio Lacharite, conductor.

One of the highlights will be the Vision of Ezekiel, a symphonic overture composed by Mr. Lacharite.

The twenty-fifth season will come to a close with the following program, the symphony in D minor, Cesar Franck; the Prelude to the first act of Lohengrin by Richard Wagner; Comfort ye My People, Every valley from the Messiah by George Frederic Handel; Champs paternal from Joseph, by Etienne Mehul, Ingemio from Requiem by Verdi; Cujus Animam from Stabat Mater by Ciaacchino Rossini.

A cocktail party will follow the event for directors, members and special invited guests at the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment Mess.

BANS GAMBLING — BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's military governor, Brig. Rashid Musleh, has banned all gambling and decreed imprisonment for offenders, Baghdad Radio reports, because of time wasted at gaming in cafes and public clubs by youths.

ELISABETH — Daughter of Henry VIII (Elizabeth I) ELM — Topographical selection.

ESPLANADE — Topographical selection. **EVANGELINE** — Longfellow's heroine, symbolizing Acadia.

EYEMARD — Pierre Julien Eymard, founder of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament. **FABRE** — Msgr. Edouard Charles Fabre, 1st Archbishop of Montreal in 1876.

FAIRMOUNT — Topographical name. **FARWELL** — William Farwell, mayor in 1903.

FEDERAL — Geographical name. **FISSETTE** — Canon E. C. Fiset, rector of St. Patrick's parish for 33 years. Alderman Armand Fiset.

FLORENCE — Family surname. **FONTELENE** — Bernard Le Bovier de Fontenelle, author, 1657 - 1737 born at Rouen.

FOREST — Dr. Ludger Forest, alderman for 18 years and mayor in 1932. **FORTIN** — Stanislas Fortin, mayor in 1898.

FORTIN (Lane) — Family name. **FOSS** — S. J. Foss alderman in 1934.

FRASER — H. R. Fraser mayor in 1897. **FRECHETTE** — Louis-Honore Frechette, Canadian poet; 1839-1908.

FRONTENAC — Louis de Buade Frontenac, Governor of New France, 1672-1682. Factory Street was the original name.

FULTON — Lieut.-Col. James Fulton who obtained land in Ascot in 1816. **GADBOIS** — Dr. F. A. Gadbois; Oct. 26, 1875 to Feb. 25, 1947. Doctor in 1898. His father Alfred Gadbois while he was a lad enjoyed a "free

See "Street Names" Page 5

Their origins Street names of Sherbrooke

DURHAM — John Geo. Lambton Durham, English Governor of Canada in 1838. **DU SOUVENIR** — Road known as "Remembrance Road" in the East Ward between the Roman Catholic and Jewish Cemeteries.

DUVERNAY — J. Ludger Duvernay, a patriot who founded the St. John de Baptiste Society in 1834.

ELGIN — Lord James Bruce Elgin, 18th English Governor of Canada, 1847 to 1854.

ELISABETH — Daughter

been broken by the children and that the maid (Mary Broadbelt) suitably dressed, is taking the statue's place. He is about to take action to correct the situation. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

ELM — Topographical selection. **ESPLANADE** — Topographical selection. **EVANGELINE** — Longfellow's heroine, symbolizing Acadia.

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See "Street Names" Page 5

Start planning now for maple season shots

For the color enthusiast a gray day is not lost entirely because with today's color film one can have excellent color saturation. This is due primarily to the even balance of light.

Composition, at any time, is something one has to grow into with experience. However, I find a cloudy day emphasizes the importance of good composition but it also

is easier to obtain due to the subject material standing out the centre point. It is the less important objects that usually have are the most difficult to handle and in many cases the picture is soiled because the unimportant points are too conspicuous.

For instance, a family picture with a garbage pail accidentally appearing prominently is spoiled by the unrelated pail.

Photo contest judges will be looking for entries that have told the story of the sugar bush or have re-created the mood and atmosphere of the aged-old occupation of turning sap to maple syrup. Contestants may send in as many pictures as they wish, though the winners will be judged for the best single, not for the average quality of a number of photos.

All entries should be marked. Contest, Sherbrooke Daily Record, 119 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke. It is best to wrap package entries carefully so that they will not suffer damage in the mail.

Name and address should be attached to each photo but should not be written onto it, to it.

Don't wait . . . "Insure and be sure" see — HENRY WARD All lines of insurance Tel. 569-1050

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FINISHED PRODUCT — Honey-colored maple syrup flows from Royce Kezar's dipper at his North Hatley sugar camp. Taking pictures inside buildings requires good timing. Shots must be taken in between blasts of steam rising from the evaporator. (Photo by Doug Gerrish)

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

pictures in the sugar bush it will not always be necessary to have sun and clear skies although this type of lighting conditions will add texture to the snow and a spring-like atmosphere. But, on the other hand, if your weekend of picture taking happens to be under a cloudy sky you could still take advantage of picture possibilities by composing with proper camera angles to show design.

On a dull day the flatness of the snow accentuates the shape of the trees with their sap buckets. The sugar camp will stand out in relief but, at this point care will have to be taken to take a camera position that will show the steam rising from the camp against the dark forms of the trees. Otherwise this important detail, which emphasizes life and action in the camp, will be lost against the gray sky.

GOLDEN HARVEST WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — Kenneth McNellis was throwing bread to seagulls when his gold ring flew off his finger and was lost in the surf. A month later his nephew, Peter Robinson, was spearfishing in the same area when he caught a butterfly. Cleaning it, he found his uncle's ring inside.

BLAIS & MADRO INC. "Quality Men's Store" — Custom Tailors — 149 Wellington St. North Sherbrooke, Que.

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SHERBROOKE Rummage sale Synagogue Hall, Montreal St., Wed. Mar. 18 at 2:00 p.m.

SHERBROOKE The Sangster Memorial turkey supper on Thurs. Mar. 19 at 5:00 p.m. Tomato juice, turkey, vegetables, pickles, salad, rolls, pie, tea and coffee. Adults \$1.25 children under 12, 75¢.

SHERBROOKE Doctor Fletcher's office will be closed as of 18th Mar. pending relocation due to Montreal Ferrill Bridge. For further information call 569-1565.

"Half-Beat Harold" 437 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario.

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The Headmaster, EDWARD C. CAYLEY, M.A.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879)
Published every weekday by the Sherbrooke Daily Record Company Ltd.
119 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, Que.

JOHN BASSETT
President

IVAN SAUNDERS
Managing Director

HUGH DOHERTY
Editor-in-chief

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964

Stage is set for the budget speech

The white paper tabled in the House of Commons Thursday, setting the stage for Finance Minister Gordon's budget speech on Monday night all but wipes out any hopes of much in the way of tax relief this year.

Unless Mr. Gordon surprises everyone, his budget speech is likely to aim at attempting to reduce deficit financing.

He has said on a number of occasions that Canada cannot continue to pile up deficits year after year. He has often called for more living within our means.

Yet as a practising politician, he has also by now discovered there is a vast difference between preaching a balanced budget and achieving one. Thus, in his white paper, Mr. Gordon reported a deficit for \$685 million for the fiscal year ending March 31. This is only \$6 mil-

lion less than the deficit for last year.

Mr. Gordon is looking forward to a continued upswing in economic conditions for the coming year, and will no doubt present a budget designed to take advantage of this to bring expenditures and revenues more nearly into balance.

In this way, probably, he hopes to increase government revenues without increasing the tax burden significantly, and may well be counting on the anticipated defence re-organization to help cut expenditures.

If Mr. Gordon is successful in consolidating Canada's economic position for the next fiscal year, he will have contributed a great deal to the Liberal's record in office.

And if, as expected, prosperity increases, it is unlikely anyone will miss tax cuts too much this year.

★ ★ ★

You're likely to meet with reverses when you put on too much speed getting ahead.

Haydn S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Sugaring season brings gaiety

It is maple sugar time and on warm, blue-sky days after frosty, star-lit nights, sweet sap drips from the spiles. We know that large commercial outfits use plastic bags and plastic pipe lines; we know that oil has replaced wood for heat beneath many evaporators.

But there are still small operations where a farmer taps two or three hundred trees in the old-fashioned way. There are still old, sagging-roofed, weathered saphones crouching among craggy maples, and clouds of gray steam billow from doors and windows.

In our young days, a highlight of the season was a sugaring off party. Friends and neighbors gathered for the evening event and enjoyed sugar on snow, soft

warm sugar, doughnuts and dill pickles to restore the taste buds.

Gay voices and happy laughter sounded in the brisk air as neighbors and friends met to enjoy the best of Nature's sweets. Bright stars twinkled above and granular snow crunched underfoot.

It was good to wind up a long strand of the syrup that had half solidified on a pan of snow, good to spread warm, soft sugar on the end of a doughnut. But it was more than just sweetness to eat. It was good fellowship and neighborliness and perhaps too, it was knowledge that another winter was ending and a sugaring-off gave the heart lift that comes with the promise of spring.

The readers say:

Gift of tongues may be portent

Dear Sir:

I was somewhat disturbed to read Miss Jane Scott's article on Saturday regarding the present wave of speaking in tongues which is flooding through the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches especially in the United States and in parts of Canada. I did not realize what serious repercussions this article might bring until I read the letter in Monday's record from someone who did not sign his name, but who obviously took a very poor view of the whole matter. This is certainly a question in which we need to know what the Scriptures say.

It is evident from reading the New Testament that whenever the Holy Spirit wished to spread the church beyond the confines it had already reached. He marked the occasion by giving the gift of tongues. Thus we find the tongues given first of all at Pentecost to the Jewish nation, then to the Samaritans, later on to the Gentiles and then finally at Ephesus to the disciples of John. After this we do not read of the gift of tongues being given at all in the book of Acts.

It is a matter of church history that whenever the Holy Spirit has wished to do something in a new way, the

Christians in the church and gift of tongues has often marked the occasion; thus the Wesleys had the gift of tongues manifested quite often during their meetings and these finally became such a problem that they had to rebuke them as they believed that the manifestation became fleshly rather than spiritual. Also tongues appeared at various revivals of true religion since that time.

It may well be that these manifestations in the States are of such a nature. It may well be that the Holy Spirit is about to do something new in our land and has marked this again by the manifestation of the gift of tongues. It is obvious from the Scriptures that such a gift is not of a permanent nature but does mark the initial period of a time of blessing.

It is very interesting to study the gift of tongues as described in the first epistle to the Corinthians. Spiritual life was not at a very high level in the Corinthian church. There were many divisions there as Paul points out; they were also condoning a very blatant case of open sin; there was evidence that the stronger Christians were indulging in practices which were harming the weaker

generally speaking, spiritual life was at a low ebb in the church. However, it is interesting to note that this church spoke with tongues, apparently more than any other church described in the New Testament.

Thus the gift of tongues is not any measure of the spirituality of a church, or of an individual. It is very clear from the end of the twelfth chapter of first Corinthians that even in Corinth all the Christians did not speak in tongues and that Paul considered the gift of tongues one of the least of all the gifts. The expository preaching of the Word of God is regarded as the greatest gift that a man can seek and exercise.

So as we heard about the manifestation of tongues in other parts of the country, let us remember that it very well could be that of the Holy Spirit is seeking to break in upon the church today which is getting too set in its theological thinking, and do something new. At the same time, let us remember that this gift should be at the best a passing gift and not one to be sought after by the spiritual Christian.

Very sincerely yours,
ARTHUR C. HILL,
Sherbrooke.

Jane Scott offensive to Anglicans

Dear Sir:

We are writing to voice a protest at the content of the only article on religion contained in your edition of Saturday, March 7th. Jane Scott's column suggested, in a manner highly offensive to the Anglican Church at least, the rejection of dignity and meaning in worship, and the acceptance of the practice known as 'speaking in tongues', or unintelligible language.

Now even though there is no reliable scripture text which suggests that Jesus ever recommended this practice, and even though St. Paul appears at best to be embarrassed about its possible value or use, (1 Corinthians Chap. 14 Vrs. 6-12), we have no doubt that some of the people who read Miss Scott's column derive satisfaction from this esoteric practice of speaking in unintelligible language while in a trance. But surely there are

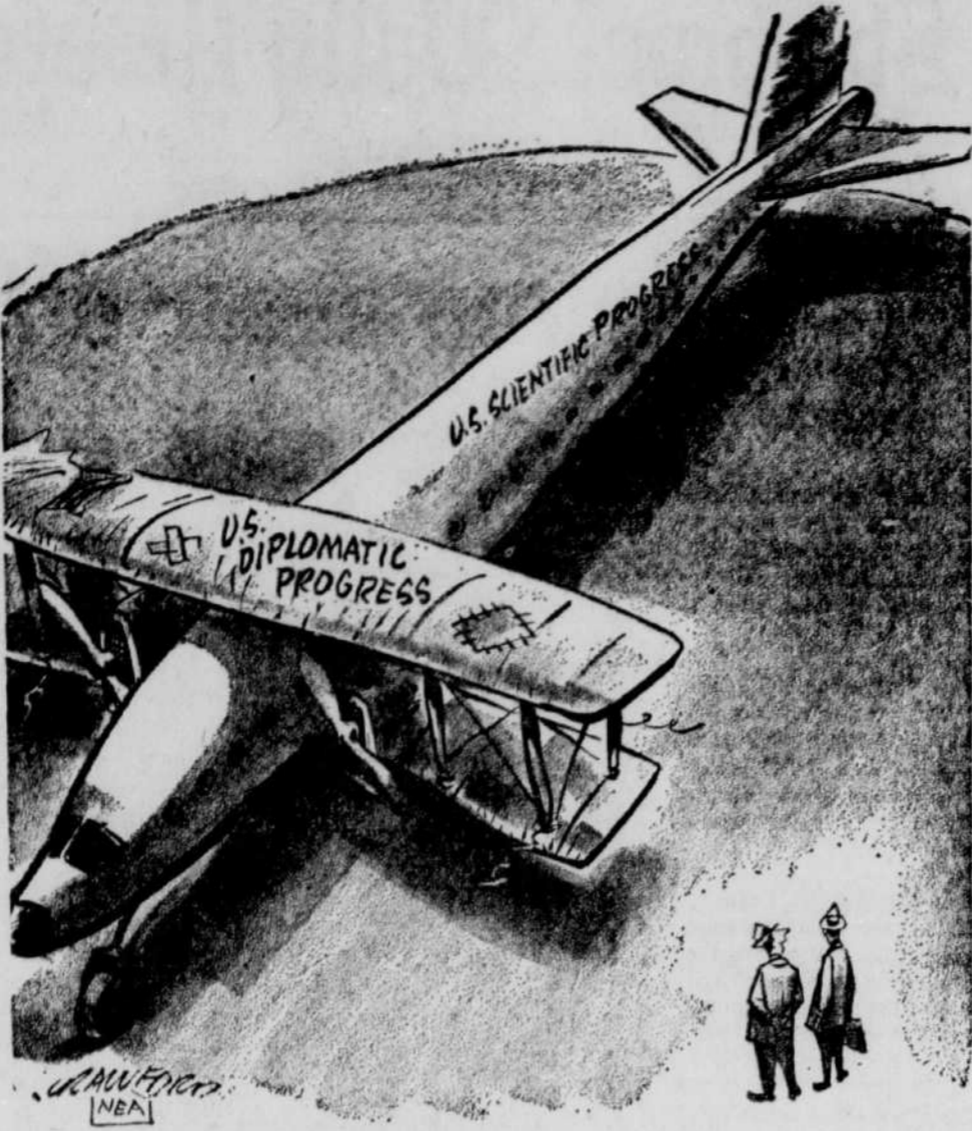
a great many other people who, in our 20th century, regard such practices more as evidence of spiritual degeneration than of regeneration, and these people surely need

not be condemned as "renegade ritualists" or as "spiritual robots." Those who hold this opinion are simply people who are not afraid to call nonsense, even if it happens to be religious nonsense. Do not these people deserve some consideration in the articles about religion in your paper?

By all means keep Miss Scott's column—it appears to fulfill a need; as Abraham Lincoln remarked "For those who like this sort of thing, this is the sort of thing they like"—but can we not also have some religious articles for those people (whom we are sure constitute the majority of your readers), who are not of this persuasion?

Yours sincerely,
Rev. J. R. Skuce,
United Church of Canada,
Cookshire, Bury, Island Brook.
Rector, Anglican parishes,
Rev. W. M. H. Thomas,
Cookshire, Sawyerville.

You Suppose It'll Break Any Altitude Records?



Adventures with God

Let us forgive fellow sinners '...they know not what they do'

FORGIVENESS is a two-way deal, Godward and manward. We can only be forgiven if we are willing to forgive. It was by design that Jesus included the phrase: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us."

He knew, as lesser physicians know, that peace of mind is contingent upon one's personal attitude toward others as well as upon God's attitude toward us.

It is common knowledge that a wrong spirit can and does affect the physical organs, tensing muscles and generating excess acids that bring on symptoms of diseases which could be avoided if the afflicted one was at peace with God and his fellows.

There is one prayer which ought to be the daily cry of every human heart, David's prayer in Psalm 51:10: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a RIGHT SPIRIT within me."

FORGIVENESS

Until we have the RIGHT spirit I doubt if our hearts can ever be clean. Getting the right spirit involves getting rid of the wrong spirit. Experiencing forgiveness involves the willingness to dispense it to others.

Jesus always stipulated the conditions for forgiveness as repentance, sorrow for sin and a willingness to forsake the sins that made forgiveness necessary.

He expected those who called upon God for forgiveness to at least be willing to accord the same consideration to their fellows who had sinned against them.

He implied that it is not enough to have one's sins forgiven. One must get rid of the factors that make forgiveness necessary.

The fact that we need forgiveness proves that there is something wrong within. The WRONG spirit is the thing that God must deal with and which we must deal with.

One cannot forgive an offending brother until his own spirit is right in the eyes of God. But the minute one comes to the place where he can forgive his fellows their sins against him, at that moment the peace of God will flood his heart and the forgiveness of God will be complete and fellowship with Him restored.

I have experimented with this principle for many years, in business, home, and com-

our bodies and souls. These crowd out the peace and the presence of God and leave us in a state of internal and external strife with God and our fellows.

CONFESSION

Recently I met a woman who came to me years ago for counsel. At that time she was in despair with inner conflicts. I did not press for a confession of any kind but we prayed for and wrote to the distressed soul.

When I met her recently she was vibrant and happy. She greeted me with an unsolicited confession: "My heart was full of hatred and bitterness the day I visited you. Life is so different now."

And by the way in her search for God and peace she found a good husband but not before she had prayed for and received the RIGHT SPIRIT.

Incidentally, the right spirit must be zealously guarded or it can be lost or quenched as new temptations arise and challenge our love and grace.

She wanted God to forgive her for her hatred and bitterness and make her happy but she was unwilling to forgive those who had trespassed against her.

Her number is legion. How often we have heard and said: "I can't forgive So-and-So!" No we can't forgive So-and-So just so long as we harbor the wrong spirit in our hearts.

But we can pray that God will create a right spirit within us and when our spirits are made right we shall be enabled to forgive even as Jesus forgave.

There are no lovelier words in any language than the words of Jesus from the cross: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

HE HAD the right spirit within Him and we can have it too if we seek it with all our hearts and be ready to forgive others as we hope that God will forgive us.

(TNS)

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, March 14, 1944)

The annual meeting of the Spooner Pond Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Sinclair, with the president, Mrs. V. R. Beattie in the chair. After a business period the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Raymond Lampron; first vice - president, Mrs. Howard Hills; second vice - president, Mrs. Frank Blanchard; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Clara J. Hannan. Conveners: Mrs. Fred Wintle, Mrs. E. Wentworth, Mrs. J. F. Noble, Mrs. Percy Taylor, Mrs. E. Knowles, Mrs. J. Hawker, Jr., Mrs. F. Blanchard, Miss Mabel Boast, Mrs. Percy Dyson, Mrs. Archie Stinson.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, March 14, 1949)

The King is more comfortable and his general condition "remains satisfactory," his doctors reported today. The sovereign underwent a delicate nerve operation Saturday. A nerve centre near his spine was cut in an effort to increase the blood circulation in his right leg. The King has been suffering from faulty blood circulation in the legs since last November.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 14, 1954, fell on a Sunday

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

You know that you were ransomed from the futile ways inherited from your fathers, not with perishable things such as silver or gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, like that of a lamb without blemish or spot. (1 Peter 1:18-19, RSV.)

PRAYER: Eternal and ever-loving God, we thank Thee for the sacrifice of Thy Son Jesus. As we remember His agony and pain, help us to be more willing to give ourselves fully in service to Thee and to our fellowman. In the name of our Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — Monday being Budget Day, public interest cannot help but be centered on whether tax rates go up or down or stay where they are. But the budget is much more than tax rates, and its most significant revelations may be in other areas.

Number one, I'd say, is how the budget will answer the question "Are the Liberals running out of ideas?"

The economic policies put forward in the budget are to the national economy what the sculptor's hands are to clay. In his first budget last June Finance Minister Gordon came up with new ideas and new application of old ideas to achieve a number of economic objectives. One idea was to use tax incentives to encourage the establishment of new industries in Canada and the establishment of new manufacturing facilities in depressed areas. Another was to use punitive taxes to prevent foreign take-overs of Canadian companies and to encourage sales to Canadians of equity foreign-owned Canadian subsidiaries. Another was to subsidize employment of older workers. Another was to encourage US investors to buy Canadian corporation bonds rather than equity shares. And there were others.

The takeover tax idea was a real lemon, and was withdrawn. But others have been more or less effective in meeting problems on which Mr. Gordon and his colleagues deemed action necessary. Now Parliament will receive a new budget, and the way that budget tackles old and new economic problems will say much about the quality of the Liberals' imagination and courage, and indeed about the quality of government that the Liberals are giving the country.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Gordon made such a poor showing with his initial 60-day budget that he's right under the gun this time. Or under several guns: the prime minister's, the opposition's, and the public's.

In spite of the damage Mr. Gordon did to Liberal prestige last June, Prime Minister Pearson gave him a second chance. If he fails this time he won't get a third - but of course there is no intention that he shall fail. I expect that the cabinet, or at least a substantial number of ministers, will go over the budget with Mr. Gordon on Monday, just to make as sure as they can that the finance minister won't come another cropper Monday night.

This will be a new departure, but despite the enhanced risk of budget leaks, it is only a sensible precaution. It is the same procedure the cabinet followed in vetting Health Minister LaMarsh's statement on the Canada Pension plan before she delivered her speech in the Commons last July.

★ ★ ★

The most recent example of Mr. Gordon's maladroitness, and one which must have made the Liberals uneasy, came last Monday. Creditiste MP Gilles Gregoire announced he had spotted a \$104 millions discrepancy between what Mr. Gordon had told the House last May, and what he had told it last week. He bravely called on Gordon to resign.

Oh, yes, said Mr. Gordon in effect. That was a mistake in addition made by the former government. I learned about it late last fall and I decided then to tell the House about it "at the very first opportunity".

Somehow no opportunity presented itself between October and March. And if Mr. Gregoire hadn't been alert, that opportunity might still not have arrived.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 words or less.

1. Articles For Sale

GERMAN Roller Canaries, Budgies, cages, stands, aquariums, tropical fish. 50 Wilson St., Lennoxville, Tel. 569-1518.

4 Property For Sale

NORTH WARD — New house, modern, 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms each. Finished basement with fireplace. Tel. 569-4625.

11. Livestock For Sale

TWENTY pigs, seven weeks old, \$10.00. Also six purebred young sows, 445. Tony Zverina, Mansonville, 292-5715.

17. Convalescent Home

MCKEAGE Rest Home, Reg'd. 219 Montreal St. 562-9954. Home for elderly citizens, experienced staff, long exercise verandahs. Home-like atmosphere. Tray service. Nursing care as required. TV on request.

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18. Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent for May 1st, or earlier, 5 or 6 1/2 room apartment in quiet residential district. Reply to Record Box 99.

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PENSIONER man requires furnished room, for light housekeeping, Sherbrooke or Lennoxville. Apply Record Box No. 97.

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WANTED — portable hot water and potato chip cart. Reasonable for cash. Write 1100 St. Patrick Street East, Magog, P.Q.

26. Help Wanted: Male

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PART-TIME cook for weekends Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sundays 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Lennoxville. Apply Record Box No. 93.

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MEILLER ST., 75 x 100 selection location. Call 562-3417 after 6:00 p.m.

6a. For Sale or To Let

DOUBLE tenement, 5 rooms each, situated in East Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-3046.

8. Cars For Sale

1957 DODGE V-8 standard, 4 door sedan and will trade for 1/2 ton truck. Call Cowansville 263-2892.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Trucks, Sales & Service. Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West. Tel. 569-3689.

9. Trucks For Sale

MORRIS VAN 1961, perfect condition. Bargain for quick sale. 567-3193.

13. Offices To Let

2 OFFICE suites — 18 Wellington St. No. Available April 1st. \$75.00 per month. Apply Property Administrators Reg'd. I. Echenberg Broker, 18 Wellington St. N. Suite 6. Tel. 567-6790.

Automatic Saw Filing

hand, circular and band GENERAL REPAIRS Fowler's Machine Shop LENNOXVILLE TEL. 562-8510

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WEDDING dress, size 12-13, long, with veil and ladem. Low price. Phone 562-0815.

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35a. Legal

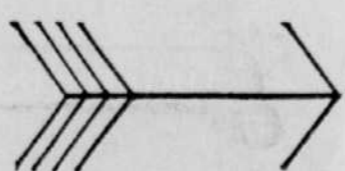
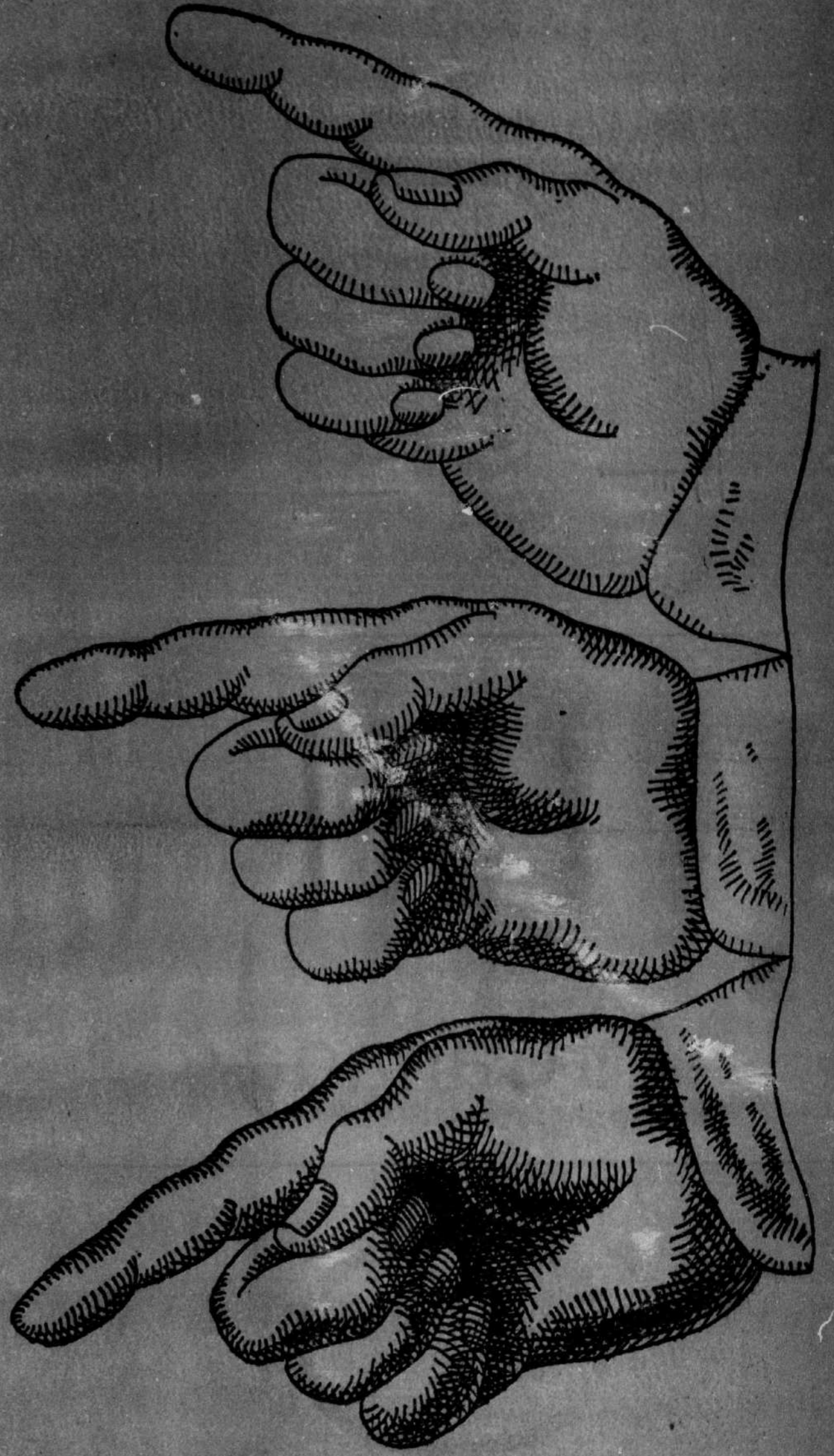
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Sweeping tide of nationalism changes the face of Africa

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—In less than a decade, Africa's political face has changed almost out of recognition. It has also changed color.

Eight years ago there were four independent states ruled by non-whites — Egypt, Ethiopia, Libya and Liberia.

Today, except for a handful of Spanish and Portuguese enclaves scattered down the west coast, there are only four countries left under white control—South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Portuguese Angola and Mozambique.

The tide of nationalism—Arab and African—has flowed south faster than anyone thought possible a decade ago.

Of the four great European empires that once largely shared Africa, three—the British, French and Belgian—have fragmented into a network of independent states. Only Portugal retains her African empire, outwardly intact, inwardly beginning to crack.

With the breakup of the Central African Federation, black Africa now rolls right down to the north shore of the Zambesi, impatiently shoving its shoulder against the bulwarks to the south.

CAPE TOWN IS PRIZE

In an ironic reversal of Cecil John Rhodes' Cape-to-Cairo imperial dream, this vast continent—big enough to hold Canada three times over with room to spare—is reverting to native ownership. Cape Town, nestling at the southern tip, is the ultimate prize coveted by Rhodes' pan-African successors.

These are turbulent times for the new leaders of Africa. The continent has awakened from its long sleep to be plunged almost overnight into the terrifying world of power politics and jet-age technology.

Aggravated by Africa's age-old racial splits and a desire to taste the material fruits of independence, these pressures tend to erupt in revolts and mutinies. Often stable and progressive native governments, as in Tanganyika, are threatened.

The chain reaction of violence in East Africa led many whites to ask ruefully if the Union Jack was pulled down too soon. To these people the word Congo tolls like a warning bell. The

former Belgian colony that became a bloodbath on independence in 1960 was indeed a bungled handover. And even now, with Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula presiding over a nominally united country, peace may depart with the last UN troops in July.

CAN'T TURN BACK

But most commentators agree the clock cannot be turned back. Aside from moral arguments, Britain probably had to get out of East Africa while she still had some goodwill and trust.

South of the Zambesi, the unrest that independence seems to bring will certainly strengthen white determination to stop the flood if they can, but there is

During the last eight years the tide of independence has swept over Africa at an incredible pace. In this story a Canadian Press reporter discusses the men and problems involved in this revolution.

too much impetus behind the nationalist tide to suppose that it can be contained indefinitely above the Victoria Falls.

Along with this onrush of emancipation has come a thrusting search for what is sometimes called the "African personality." It is often this, as much as straight anti-colonialism, that the strident tones of nationalism are trying to express. They want to assert the Negro's voice in the world.

African leaders feel tomorrow is theirs. The trouble is that in heady over-anticipation, many have promised the moon and their followers expect to have it delivered along with independence.

Some leaders have tolerated the training of underground movements, so-called "freedom fighters" who in mobilizing for some future assault against the white south must also be regarded a danger to established moderate governments.

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE

Such movements are fertile ground for the Communist technique of backing selected troublemakers to create confusion for an eventual coup. This groundswell, pushed along by Chinese or Cuban propaganda, may have provoked the revolts that flared from Zanzibar

across East Africa. In Tanganyika, though President Julius Nyerere is personally opposed to violence, Dar es Salaam has long been a free port for such movements. Lusaka in Northern Rhodesia may become another.

What are the Communists up to in Africa? Observers divide their aims into two phases:

1. Short-term rabble - rousing by trained guerrilla fighters, designed to produce chaos, basically non-ideological. Russia, China and Cuba all seem to have a finger in this strategy.
2. China's skilful long-term campaign for the political soul of Africa, aimed at aligning the colored, have - not nations against the white, highly industrialized societies of Russia and the West.

So far African politicians have proved impervious to the lure of Communism, as indeed to any other outside propaganda.

They do not want to become embroiled in the Cold War, partly no doubt because of economic self-interest but also because they are uninterested in foreign ideologies. Even those who have flirted with Communist aid, like Guinea's Sekou Toure, sooner or later revert to a neutral position.

INTEREST IN EEC

Gen. de Gaulle's recognition of Peking is unlikely to alter this basic attitude in the influential block of African states linked with France. Commentators see more significance in the growing number of states in north and east Africa showing a practical interest in the European Economic Community.

For example, Algeria, under her left-wing but non-aligned leader Ben Bella, has been assiduously wooed by Chou En-lai, yet recently put out a feeler to the Common Market. Since winning independence in 1961, she faces a crushing task of reconstruction.

Nigeria, led by federal Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, has gone further in EEC negotiations, a sign that old fears of neo-colonialism are fading.

Nigeria's decision to seek economic links can be seen as part of a pattern created largely by one patient, pro-Western African statesman — Felix Houphouet-Boigny, president of the Ivory Coast and a mellow dip-



FACES OF AFRICAN INDEPENDENCE — These men are among the leaders in the rapid advance of African independence from white rule. They are: (top, from left) Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, prime minister of Nigeria, comprising one-fifth

of Africa's 225,000,000 Negroes; Sekou Toure, president of Guinea, and aggressive socialist; Felix Houphouet-Boigny, president of the Ivory Coast, architect of the anti-communist Monrovia block; (bottom, from left) Kenneth Kaunda, 39, of

Northern Rhodesia, youngest prime minister in the Commonwealth, an advocate of moderation; Kwame Nkrumah, left-leaning president of Ghana, and Julius Nyerere, president of Tanganyika.

(CP Photo)

lomat of 58 who formerly represented his country in the French parliament.

He is the architect of the so-called Monrovia block mainly composed of former French possessions in the equatorial belt but joined in 1961 by Nigeria, a Commonwealth member containing one-fifth of all Africa's 225,000,000 Negroes, and by Li-

beria, the oldest black republic on the continent.

LEAN TOWARD EUROPE

Monrovia is anti-Communist and favorable to Europe, directly opposed to the militant Pan-African nationalism of the Casablanca block—Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco and the United Arab Republic.

Among its leaders are some engaging figures, notably jovial President William Tubman of Liberia, who runs his exuberant country as a family business, and Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, a persuasive voice of compromise and reason. None holds the prestige of Houphouet, who nonetheless has often had a tough job justifying his friendship with France.

Like Bourguiba, he found his ideal of a North African "special relationship" with the Fifth Republic in ruins after the battle for the Bizerte military base.

On the domestic front too, Houphouet's task is hard. Not only must he compete with the emotional appeal of Casablanca policy; his "liberal economy" which allows French businesses to operate profitably on the rich Ivory Coast often is compared favorably with the aggressive socialism of Ghana, Guinea and the U.A.R.

His success or failure, say African pundits, could have continental implications.

HOPE FOR FEDERATION

Commonwealth countries in Africa do not form nearly so cohesive a block as the former French colonies: their leaders are as diverse as Sierra Leone's gentle, intellectual Dr. Milton Margai, a democratic parliamentarian, and Ghana's dictatorial, left-leaning Kwame Nkrumah. There is no lofty figure like Houphouet-Boigny to induce a tolerant unity.

The prestige of Kenya's revered old prime minister Jomo Kenyatta has probably weakened since he had to call for Britain's help in quelling the pains of independence. The same has been said of Tanganyika's Nyerere, long regarded as a mature influence, and of Milton Obote, the more light-weight premier of neighboring Uganda.

What now, it is asked, will happen to Nyerere's projected East African Federation, the economic hope of all the states lately wracked by rebellion?

British advisers would like to see this idea of a union of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika take shape. Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland might join later, making the federation a stabilizing force in the African Commonwealth.

Kenneth Kaunda of Northern Rhodesia is the newest and at 39 the youngest Commonwealth prime minister. He may yet prove a power for tranquillity in the remnants of Britain's African empire.

NEW SWITZERLAND

Kaunda has picked an able cabinet, has already declared he wants his country to be "the Switzerland of Africa" and comes to power garlanded with legends of courage.

As prime minister, Kaunda's strength is sure to be tested like Kenyatta's and Nyerere's, but the signs are he will learn from their mistakes and meet trouble with a firmer hand.

While Kaunda may grow to wield great influence in Central Africa, in continental politics it is still the Pan-Africanists who feel they have the pulse of Africa's muscle-flexing millions; the men with a vision of a land united and black from Cairo to Cape Town.

Some unlikely figures have climbed aboard their wagon. Most unlikely of all—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the enduring potentate who claims descent from the Queen of Sheba.

He seems an elegant anachronism, ruling in feudal, semi-mystic authority. Yet in 1962 he played host in Addis Ababa to an inflammatory Pan-African conference, perhaps trying for a toehold on the future.

Three men have long dominated the Pan-African movement — Nkrumah of Ghana, Sekou Toure of Guinea, Nasser of the U.A.R.

Of these, perhaps Sekou Toure best expresses the spirit of Africa's new frontiers. He is the spokesman of the younger generation shaping the African personality in a mid-century mould, and youth flocks to his banner.

TURNED TO MOSCOW

A more eloquent and coherent exponent of Africa-for-Africans than his old mentor Nkrumah, who now seems obsessed with personal power, Sekou Toure is also admired for his free-wheeling foreign policy.

Undaunted by East or West bids for influence, he is seen as the pioneer of "positive neutralism," the policy now embraced by most newly fledged Negro leaders.

In 1958, when Guinea voted to withdraw from the French Community, President de Gaulle acted against an earlier promise by stopping French aid. Stung, Sekou Toure turned to Moscow and for some time cultivated Communist ties.

Then in 1961 he coolly expelled the Soviet ambassador, expressing dissatisfaction with Russian tactics. The following year he visited Washington, described President Kennedy as "very aware of African problems," and began to seek wider acceptance for the concept of

African neutrality. One man who has influenced Africa more by sheer personality than by any ideology is Gamal Abdel Nasser, socialist pharaoh of the new Egypt.

He has been in effective power longer than any of the nationalists, since the 1952 revolt that overthrew the Farouk dynasty. When he defiantly nationalized the Suez Canal in 1956 he became a hero in Afro-Asian eyes — a role sealed and strengthened by the futile Anglo-French armed intervention.

Nasser has shown he regards himself as a leader of the African as well as Arab world. In his book *The Philosophy of the Egyptian Revolution*, he stresses Egypt's African heritage, and he has made Cairo a fermenting cauldron of Pan-African politics.

But his preliminary designs for Arab unity fell apart and lately he seems to have been devoting himself to domestic reforms. Whether he has shelved his wider political dreams, he still commands great personal adulation in Africa; his photograph is seen pinned up on walls from Libya to the Congo.

The star of Kwame Nkrumah, sometimes called the Lenin of Africa, has been waning steadily. Leader of the first black state to emerge from colonial rule (in 1947), Nkrumah was early hailed as a pacesetter in African nationalism.

But even in a land that naturally leans to one-party rule, Nkrumah's aggressive style has made him many enemies. The rule of one strong man is often accepted as necessary to heal tribal splits, but Africans look with increasing disfavor on the way Nkrumah is shaping Ghana into a Marxist-style dictatorship.








SURFACE CALM

In contrast to the turmoil of black Africa today, white-ruled Southern Rhodesia seems reassuringly calm. But the calm is only skin-deep.

The African movement, nominally led by Joshua Nkomo, is split and indecisive, which helps Winston Field's right-wing government to spurn demands for a reformed constitution. This is a state that can hardly last once the two northern territories of the old federation establish their independence and begin boosting their brothers across the Zambesi.

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Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

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

LENT V
(Passion Sunday)
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins & Sermon.
(Broadcast)
Preacher — Rev. D. F. Forth, Ph.D.
3.30 p.m. Holy Baptisms.
7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong.
Preacher—Mr. Percy O'Driscoll.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

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

LENT IV
PASSION SUNDAY
Church of the Advent
Bowen Ave. South
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins and Sunday School.

St. Paul the Apostle
McManamy and Fairmount
8.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sunday School.

Wednesday
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion: St. Paul's.
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion: Advent.
7.30 p.m. Lenten Service: St. Paul's.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)

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

PASSION SUNDAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
Preacher, The Rector.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Preacher, Mr. Michael Jackson.
Note: Sunday School for all ages, Bible Classes and Confirmation Classes, 9.30 and 11.00 a.m.

7.00 p.m. Evensong, Preacher, The Rector.
Wednesday
Holy Communion 7.30 and 10.00 a.m.

Note: Breakfast in Upper Room immediately following First Communion.
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
8.00 p.m. Evensong, address by Rev. Father Rakale.
12.30 p.m. Noontide Service at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

St. Barnabas Church North Hatley

Rector
Rev. Digby H. Buxton.
Organist:
Mrs. Richard Spriggins.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

The Evangelical Free Church

112 Merry St. South, Magog
Rev. Melvin M. Lundeen, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES:
English Service 11:00 a.m.
French Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18, prayer service 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Berube home.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen

Rev. John D. E. Dozois, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.
Choir Director: Mrs. Norman Peveril, L. Mus.
11.00 a.m. His Cross and Ours.
7.00 p.m. Anniversary Service. Sangster Memorial Church.

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

10.45 a.m. Sunday School.
3.00 p.m. Worship service.

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.
Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox.
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. Identical Morning Services
Sermon: REDEDICATION
Fifth in the series on The Call of Lent
Sunday School during the Morning Services.
4.00 p.m. Confirmation Class
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Sermon: "HAS GOD A PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE?"
8.00 p.m. The Fireside Group.
Wednesday:
12.30 p.m. Lenten Service in St. Peter's Church.
8.00 p.m. — Lenten Cottage Meeting in the Huntingville Community Hall.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

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

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m. — Junior, Intermediate, Senior.
11.00 a.m. Nursery, Beginners, Primary.

5th SUNDAY IN LENT
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Guest Choir:
"THE DEEP PURPLES"
of Bishop's University.
Director: Dr. J. W. McCubbin

2 p.m. Young People's Church Membership Class.
7 p.m. Anniversary Service in Sangster Memorial Church.
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

WEDNESDAY
12.30 p.m. — Lenten Noonday Service in St. Peter's Church.
Speaker: Rev. John Dozois, B.A., B.D.

Plymouth Church

Established 1835

Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.

United Church of Canada

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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

10.15 a.m. — Minister's Class.
11.00 a.m. — Divine Service, and Sunday School.
ROAD TO CALVARY
"THE TRANSFIGURATION"
7 p.m. — Anniversary Service in Sangster Memorial Church.

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.
WEDNESDAY
12.30 - 12.55 p.m. — Lenten Service in St. Peter's Church.
ALL ARE INVITED.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Miss Maureen Hastings daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Hastings of Sherbrooke to Mr. Robert F. MacRae, son of Mrs. Charles MacRae and the late Charles MacRae, of Scotstown. The wedding has been arranged to take place in St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke on May 16.



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Organist: L. F. Jenne

9.30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Service of Worship
Subject: "The Cross — All Down and Nothing To Pay."
11.00 a.m. Sunday School — Classes for all ages. Children sit with parents and then proceed to classes.

STAFFED NURSERY CARE
7.00 p.m. Anniversary Service in Sangster Memorial Church.
8.15 p.m. Y.P.S.

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

Salvation Army

Sherbrooke Corps, 175 Wellington St. South

Services Conducted by Capt. L. H. Carr
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Holiness.
7.30 a.m. — Sunday School
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Salvation.
All are cordially invited.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street
Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
Mr. E. Schmidt will speak.
7.00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.
RADIO MINISTRY
Listen to the Heavenly Sunshine Hour broadcast over C.K.T.S. on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Women's Monthly Missionary Meeting, Miss Gertrude Koppel, missionary on furlough from the Congo, will speak.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study.

HUNTINGVILLE Community Church
Mr. Norman Gentry, Speaker.
11.00 a.m. Public Service and Sunday School.

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.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
530 Montreal St.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.
Sunday Sermon Subject for March 15th, 1964

The eternal nature of spiritual reality will be contrasted with the illusions of a material sense of things this Sunday in the Christian Science churches, when the topic of the weekly Bible Lesson will be "Substance." Paul's comment to the Corinthians will be featured: "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." Related selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter."

KINNEAR'S MILLS

Mrs. Bertha Nutbrown has left for Montreal to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sayers, and infant son.

For and about Women

Sherbrooke Hospital

Dental program continues to be clinic's major project

The annual meeting of the Child Welfare Clinic was held on Monday, March 9, in the Conference Room of the Sherbrooke Hospital. The president, Mrs. L. A. Curtis, welcomed the members and guests.

The annual reports presented at this meeting pointed out, that although the Provincial Government Hospital Plan had greatly reduced the demands for medical expenses made upon the Clinic in previous years, there is still an ever increasing list of children in need of dental care, milk and vitamin supplies.

The following program has been carried out during the past year: The summer dental clinic held last July in co-operation with the Junior Red Cross made it possible for some 139 children to be examined. Out of this number 207 fillings were placed in teeth, 67 teeth had to be extracted, 11 received preven-

Women's Groups

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES' AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary met in the Church Hall on March 10, with all the members and one guest present.

The president, Mrs. D. Ross was in the chair and opened the meeting with a Scripture reading, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Routine reports were given and plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in the church hall, Thursday, May 7 from 2 to 7 p.m.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Girl Guide and Brownie news

2ND SHERBROOKE BROWNIES AND GUIDES PARENTS' COMMITTEE

A successful Spring Tea was held on March 7 in the Sangster Memorial Church Hall by members of the 2nd Sherbrooke Brownies and Guides Parents' Committee.

The vice-president, Mrs. F. Drew, welcomed the guests at the door and Mrs. G. Morissette acted as cashier.

The white linen tea table was attractively arranged with spring flowers flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders. Poursers during the afternoon included Mrs. A. Langford, Division Commissioner; Miss S. Bailey, Division Camp Advisor; Mrs. H. Way, Captain Land Rangers and Mrs. R. Larrabee, Guide Captain.

The dining room was convened by Tawny Owl, Mrs. B. MacAuley, assisted by the Brownies and Guides.

Conveners included Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. P. Verlinden and Mrs. G. Ashby, kitchen; Mrs. A. Roy and Mrs. C. Abdallah, food table; Mrs. G. Robson, novelty table and Mrs. G. Morissette, tickets.

During the afternoon Cheryl MacAuley was presented with her all Round Cord by Mrs. A. Langford.

Today's recipe

STUFFED EGGS SPANISH STYLE

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt, pepper, dry mustard, cream
- 6 ounces noodles
- 1 large can (20 ozs.) condensed tomato soup
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives

Scraped onion to taste
Peel the hard-cooked eggs. Halve the eggs and remove yolks. Press yolks through sieve and whip light with butter, salt, pepper, mustard and enough cream to moisten. Pile back in whites.

Meantime, boil noodles in a large pot of salted boiling water until tender. Drain, rinse with hot water and again drain.
Heat soup with green pepper, olives and scraped onion to taste.

Arrange noodles on heated platter. Press egg halves into noodles and cover with tomato sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Make 6 servings.

tive dental treatment, 8 root canals were treated and one child received general anaesthetic for the extraction of 12 teeth.

The president and the school nurses Mrs. Taylor, R.N. and Mrs. Wells, R.N., expressed their hope that the local dentists would follow through the work done during the summer clinic. A plan is now being worked out with different Women's Institutes in this area to sponsor a mobile dental clinic which would provide dental care for the children during the school year.

For this summer, however, it is hoped to obtain the services of Dr. Marsten of the Montreal Junior Red Cross to operate another summer dental clinic.

From November 4, 1963 until March 26, 1964, about 87 children are being supplied with milk and vitamin capsules.

The funds required to carry out this annual program are being donated by private in-

dividuals, local service clubs, the schools and especially Beta Sigma Phi. In the past, this organization has sponsored fashion shows and art exhibits. The project for this year is an auction to be held on Saturday, March 21, in Lennoxville.

Members of the executive of the Child Welfare Clinic are: Mrs. L. A. Curtis, president; Mrs. D. MacIver, 1st vice-president; Mrs. K. Herring, 2nd vice-president; Miss Mildred Pollock, treasurer and Mrs. S. A. Gray, secretary.

work was outlined. Shown here is Mrs. L. Curtis, president; signing the report recently at the Sherbrooke Hospital, a report of the year's

SIGNS ANNUAL REPORT — At the annual meeting of the Child Welfare Clinic, held recently at the Sherbrooke Hospital, a report of the year's

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(Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Social and Personal

The Sherbrooke Hospital Alumnae meeting will be held at the Norton Residence on March 17, at 8.15 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Beverley Harrison and Miss Joan Frank.

Mr. Harold Warmesley, of Stanstead is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrathmell, Downs Street, Lennoxville.

The Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club will be holding a St. Patrick's tea and bridge in the Club room on Tuesday, March 17, and the convenor will be Miss M. Tomlinson. Hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. H. MacCallum, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. G. Sylvester, Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. E. Wolfe, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. D. Towne, Miss S. Reid and Miss P. Tuite. Poursers will be Mrs. L. Thomson, Mrs. C. Simms, Mrs. I. Lavallee and Mrs. A. Wright.

Ruth Millett

No-cost status symbol

I have a hunch that nonsmoking will soon become a status symbol among women—just as noneating is right now.

It wasn't many years ago that women ate whatever they pleased without apology—in fact, they would have considered it a snub to a hostess not to eat whatever she offered them.

Today the woman who goes to a party and eats heartily is made to feel self-conscious by all the women guests who refuse politely but firmly a hostess' offering of little cakes and sandwiches to accompany tea or coffee, cocktail fare before dinner, hot breads or dessert at any meal.

Women with the strength of character to say "No, thank you," to a luscious-looking dessert look down their noses at their less-streamlined sisters who say, "I really shouldn't, but I can't resist."

I have a hunch that in no time at all the women who have made nonsmoking so chic will make nonsmoking a status symbol, too.

They'll give up cigarettes with the same determination that enabled them to give up fattening foods and, once they've managed to become nonsmokers, they'll start cast-

ing a superior eye on the woman who are still puffing away. All it will take to make women smokers feel inferior is for the women who set the styles in their communities to start saying smugly, "I've quit smoking and I don't ever intend to start again."

Once NOT smoking becomes the thing, few women will care to be seen smoking in public. Those who continue to smoke will be as apologetic and as self-conscious as are the women today who would rather eat than wear a size eight.

It's just a matter of time—and it probably won't be very long until nonsmoking becomes a status symbol. But at least it will be a status symbol that any woman can afford.

Anyone having items of interest for the Social Column please phone Mrs. P. Pickford, LO. 9-3636, Local 38.

Hot dogs appeal to both young and old alike

Pop a big, plump wiener into a toasted fresh bun, spread it with mustard and add a spoonful of relish — and what have you got?

A magic formula which satisfies youngsters from 6 to 16, and makes the grown-ups eat like 16-year-olds.

It's small wonder that hot dogs hold a warm place in the affections of young and old, rich and poor. But what is surprising is that wieners are not always cooked to bring out the best in them — and that they are not used in a greater variety of ways.

Sliced wieners can add nourishment and interests to a bowl of cream soup for lunch or supper (especially good with cream of corn). Or slice them, group the slices on a heated griddle or frying pan, then pour pancake batter from a pitcher so

that the pancakes bake with wieners polka-dotted through them.

There are so many, many interesting ways to use wieners. Below are instructions for heating them — plus some new ideas for serving this thrifty family favorite.

FOUR WAYS TO HEAT WIENERS

Barbecued (winter): Add 1 pound wieners to ¾ to 1 cup barbecue sauce. Heat about 8 minutes and serve in toasted buns or on hot rice.

Broiled: Rub each wiener with butter, margarine or salad oil. Place on broiler rack and broil 3 inches from the heat, turning to brown both sides lightly. If desired, brush with barbecue sauce during broiling.

Grilled: Melt a tablespoon of

fat on a griddle or in frying pan, turning to brown slowly. Do not pierce with fork, but turn with tongs.

Simmered: Drop wieners into a pot of boiling water. Cover. Keep water very hot but not boiling while heating 5 to 8 minutes. Lift with tongs — do not pierce with a fork.

RED HOTS
1 pound wieners
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Heated wiener buns (9 or 10)

Brown wieners on all sides in butter in frying pan. Mix and add ketchup and mustard. Heat about 3 minutes and serve between split and heated buns.

DELUXE HOT DOGS
Wieners
Process-type cheese
Side bacon
Split wieners lengthwise with a sharp knife and stuff with

strips of cheese. Wrap with bacon, securing the bacon with toothpicks. Broil until cheese is melted and bacon crisp. Remove toothpicks. Serve in split and toasted wiener rolls, with mustard and relish.

CREOLE WIENERS
½ pound wieners
1 can (15 oz.) tomatoes — about ½ cups
1 medium onion, sliced very thin.
½ green pepper, sliced
1 cup grated cheddar cheese.
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Halve wieners, lengthwise, then crosswise.

Turn tomatoes into saucepan. Add onion and green pepper. Place wieners on vegetables. Cover and cook slowly for 15 minutes.

Sprinkle with cheese, salt and paprika. Cover, turn off heat, and allow cheese to melt. Serve with crusty bread and a sharp relish. (T.N.S.)

Modes royale fashion pattern



No. D-193 Sizes 10-18

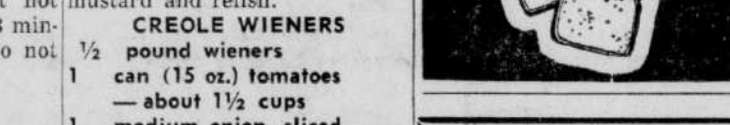
Smartly styled jumper travels everywhere with assurance. This one has a graceful full skirt with unpressed pleats, pointed set-in belt to match the low V neckline that shows off a pretty blouse or sweater. Mix or match them to make several costumes! (Blouse not included).

Price \$1.10. D-193 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 4½ yards of 42 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Send One Dollar Ten Cents for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in money order or check. No Stamps. For first class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Send to MODES ROYALE, (Sherbrooke Daily Record) 231 St. James St., Montreal, Que. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Allatt

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Tel. 562-9842

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Plastic place mats make ideal eating mats for dogs or cats. They are large enough to accommodate a dish of milk, one of water and two food wishes. The mats can be bought in colors to go with your kitchen scheme. The floor says clean and always looks neat if someone comes in. We believe our cats enjoy their meals more when they eat from pretty mats. These mats also make very nice gifts for your friends' pets.—ANNETTE.

GIRLS — It is easy to understand Mrs. R. S's annoyance but the ice cream man's bell is one of those things, like a train whistle, that we and the children have to accept. As far as his timing goes, he cannot be at every place at the right time. Just one of those things that requires us to use a bit of discipline so the children will not expect to get such treats every day.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I had a letter all sealed and stamped and then found I had failed to include some snapshots. To open the sealed envelope, I pulled the sealed part back and forth over a hot, lighted electric bulb.—MRS. M. L. S.

DEAR POLLY — Your "flag down the visitors" suggestion was excellent but I have a question for other mothers. What do you do when the clanging bell of the ice cream man invades the neighborhood and awakens every sleeping baby and causes every child to clamor for a coin to buy ice cream whether or not it is lunch time, nap time, supper time or bed time?

I discovered my Pointer quite by accident. To store and preserve good used candles for later use, I took a sturdy plastic bag (size depending on the length and number of candles) and machine-sewed pockets to fit the candles. The case is somewhat like those that flat silver comes in. This can be rolled, keeps the candles

smooth and clean for later use at the color can be seen without opening the bag.—MRS. R. S.

DEAR POLLY — Please tell all young mothers who drive with their babies in car seats to be sure and place one hook of the driver's half of the front seat so it can be easily reached. Recently I saw a young mother driving a car with a divided front seat and both the baby seat hooks were on the right half of the seat. She had to make an emergency stop and the baby was thrown forward into the dashboard.—BUD, A CAB DRIVER.

The Easter Bunny suggests that you hurry and select your Easter Flowers and Plants or one of our lovely arrangements.

MILFORD FLORISTS
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SANGSTER MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

SUNDAY, March 15, 1964
11.00 a.m. "The Church's Mission"
7.00 p.m. "The Sign Of The Fish"
Rev. Ron. N. Nickle, Magog.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH WEARING

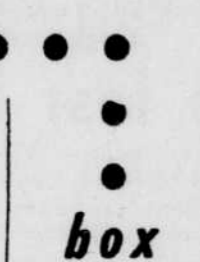
BACH — Cantata No. 43, "Gott fahret auf mit Jauchzen"; Cantata No. 182, "Himmelskönig, sie willkommen"; Friederike Sailer, soprano; Claudia Hellmann, alto; Helmut Krebs, tenor; Eric Wenk, bass; Jakob Stampfli, bass; Heinrich Schütz Chorale; Pforzheim Chamber Orchestra, Fritz Werner, cond. (EPIC Stereo BC 1276) — This week's records include two which are particularly appropriate to the Lenten and Easter season. The cantata, "Himmelskönig, sei willkommen" (Welcome, King of Heaven) was originally written for Palm Sunday and is given an extremely fine performance. The record is a winner of the Grand Prix du Disque and it is not difficult to see why. The choir deserves particular mention for its lovely, light, easy singing. In fact, this quality pervades the performances of both cantatas. Only in the tenor aria of "Gott fahret auf mit Jauchzen" is there an unfortunate tendency to rush. The solos, both vocal and instrumental, are equally fine.

BACH — Easter Oratorio; Judith Raskin, soprano; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Richard Lewis, tenor; Herbert Beattie, bass; Temple University Concert Choir; Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, cond. (COLUMBIA Stereo MS 6539) — The Easter Oratorio is music of joyous exultation and this performance is just as magnificent as that of the preceding record. The Canadian contralto, Maureen Forrester, sings in her usual full, rich voice and with deep feeling for the words. In Bach arias, the accompaniment of a solo instrument is often even more interesting than the voice part and in the soprano's aria there is a beautiful flute part which weaves around behind the soprano's line.

BEETHOVEN — "Eroica" Symphony; Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, cond. (RCA VICTOR Stereo LSC - 2644) — The opening bars of the first movement are sluggish and do not set a very heroic mood. However after some uncertainty, Leinsdorf gets the orchestra into a more satisfactory tempo. In general, though, the movement suffers from being too methodical. On the cover, Mr. Leinsdorf states that he is very much opposed to "modernizing" the "Eroica." By this he may mean that there should be a minimum of rubato — give and take in the beat — and this performance certainly has an austere, classical quality about it. The climaxes, as a result, approach as relentlessly as fate. I personally feel that Leinsdorf's rhythm is just too unbending, but this is a matter of taste. If you like your Beethoven 'straight,' this is an excellent recording, because the Boston Symphony plays with perfection.

The coin

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



Despite the fact that the Royal Canadian Mint issued more proof-like Mint Sets and Silver Dollars in 1963 than in any previous year, the demand for these coins is increasing and dealers are now offering to buy proof-like silver dollars for 1963 at twice their original cost.

From a perusal of the advertisements of several dealers I find that they are offering from \$4.00 to \$5.10 for proof-like mint sets of 1963 (original cost \$3.00) and from \$2.00 to \$2.60 for silver dollars (original cost \$1.25).

Several readers have written asking that we again publish the address of the agency handling these sets and silver dollars, although only coins of the current year, 1964, are available.

The Royal Canadian Mint found it necessary last year to organize an agency whose sole function is the handling of orders for proof-like sets and silver dollars and all orders should be addressed to them rather than to the mint. The address is:

Coin Uncirculated
P. O. Box 470
Ottawa 2, Canada

All remittances, whether money order, bank draft or certified cheque, must be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Note that cheques will not be accepted unless certified.

If you have not ordered proof-like coins previously you may not be prepared for the time lapse between ordering and delivery of your coins. Your order will be acknowledged about three weeks after you have mailed it and an approximate delivery date will be shown on the acknowledgment.

Late in February I received an acknowledgment dated January 30th, and "approximate shipping date in months" was shown as four, which means that I shall not receive my coins until the beginning of June, at the earliest.

The coins are sent registered mail and the price of \$3.00 per set and \$1.25 for each silver dollar covers all mailing and handling costs.

A single set may be ordered but the minimum order for silver dollars must be for two pieces. The maximum number of sets per person is 50 and the maximum number of silver dollars is also 50.

However, orders will be accepted for one, two, five, ten, twenty-five or fifty sets and two, ten, or multiples of ten silver dollars.

Reader accompanies policeman on daily good vs evil fight

OF GOOD AND EVIL by Ernest K. Gann, The Mussion Book Co., 288 pages, \$5.25.

"Every abused nerve in her fragile body would come back to life, whimpering a little at first and then roaring in protest as each limb became like a thousand limbs . . . until her exhausted body collapsed in a final spasm." Sally Chew, the drug addict without a "fix," is an example of the misguided, depraved specimens of humanity we meet in Ernest Gann's ambitious novel *Of Good and Evil*.

The action of the story takes place in a single day. The focal point is the headquarters of a metropolitan police force. To this hub come the accused, some hardened criminals, some first offenders, who illustrate the brutality, the greed, the fear and the tensions which exist in modern cities. Dealing with these people are the law enforcers and the judges. As they interpret and apply the

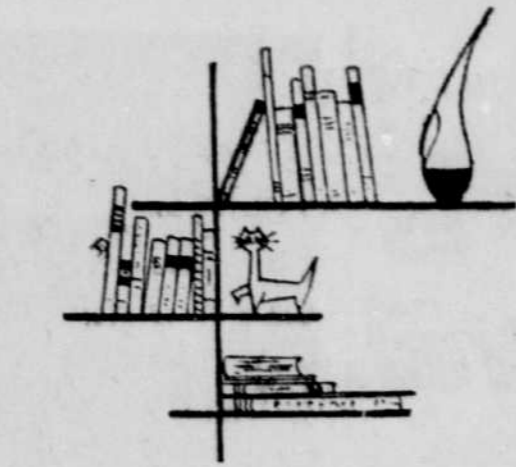
law they make difficult decisions but often temper justice with compassion.

The novel is cast in the form of a suspense thriller. The first scene involves a man contemplating suicide on his way to a bridge. The story throughout is interspersed with visits to the bridge and culminates in the final, futile saving attempt. This keeps the suspense alive and also provides a unifying effect.

Ernest Gann makes us keenly aware of the forces of evil which exist and which may reach out to envelop even the respectable, ordinary citizen. He makes us aware, too, of the forces for good which are constantly at work to combat evil. An exciting narrative brings together the law breaker and the law enforcer as we accompany policemen on their rounds of duty and get a first hand view of the law in action.

Mr. Gann has written a distinguished novel.

LOIS LUND



jottings

By GLADYS TAYLOR

During this Lenten season when probably more people are buying and reading religious books than at any other time of the year it seems timely to look at religious books from the writing and publishing standpoint.

According to Harold G. Welch of the G. R. Welch Company, writing in *Quill & Quire*, "the market for religious books . . . has been the fastest growing segment of the publishing industry in recent years."

Mr. Welch goes on to point out why by means of these questions. Did you ever think how many Bibles are owned in your community? How many children have Bible story books? How many people in your community read devotional books, books of sermons or self-help? How many people are engaged in some form of Bible study?

And finally another interesting fact brought out by Mr. Welch: "surveys have shown that price is not a factor in selling Bibles. A person buying a Bible is often considering the purchase of a lifetime item and wants the best he can get. A Bible is something he will enjoy using and of which he can be proud."

Audrey McKim, Edmonton-born and Toronto-domiciled author, must surely be one of our most productive Canadian writers. She has a book for young teen-agers coming out this month entitled *THAT SUMMER WITH LEXY* (Abingdon Press). Three of her Brazil stories will appear in September. She is also doing a book of 10 stories for the Centennial. Another book, *GOD IS ALWAYS WITH US*, a volume of 22 stories on modern living for boys and girls is in the writing. And also planned is a book on primary reading for the United Church curriculum. In addition to all this she is well known to many Sunday School children as editor of *WORLD FRIENDS*.

Toronto book publishers have been very busy in past weeks holding tea and/or cocktail receptions for their authors. Gwethalyn Graham and Solange Chaput Rolland, co-authors of *DEAR ENEMIES*, were entertained by Macmillans. Ethel Chapman, author of *FROM A ROADSIDE WINDOW* was the guest of honor at a party sponsored by her publisher, Peter Martin, and The Federated Institute of Ontario. Incidentally Miss Chapman's book has the distinction of being the first published by Peter Martin. Dorothy Allen-Gray, author of *FARE EXCHANGE* was feted by British Book Service. An unusual feature of this party was the fact that the hors d'oeuvres and pastries were prepared from Miss Allen-Gray's own recipes.

Watch for *JOURNEY INTO RUSSIA* by Laurens van der Post. According to its publishers Clarke, Irwin & Company, "This is a unique book that could mark a turning point in the West's understanding of the Russian people. Col. van der Post was not satisfied to look at the surface of Russian life: his journey (one of the longest made in Russia by a writer without political bias) was as much of the mind and the spirit as of the body."

McGraw-Hill Publishers are offering their readers "21 guides to a better you" including such aspects of "you" as your speaking, writing, and selling personality, to say nothing of your physical fitness and your business acumen. Among the most interesting titles in the series are *SHOWMANSHIP IN PUBLIC SPEAKING* by Hearty; *TECHNIQUE OF GETTING THINGS DONE* by D. A. Laird and *BE FIT AS A MARINE* by W. H. Rankin.

SAW STRANGE SIGHTS Herodotus, one of the world's first inquiring explorers, boated up the Nile in the fifth century B.C. returning to astonish Athenians with strange tales of hippopotamuses.

With Union Jack and blacks Loyalists went to Bahamas as well as here

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

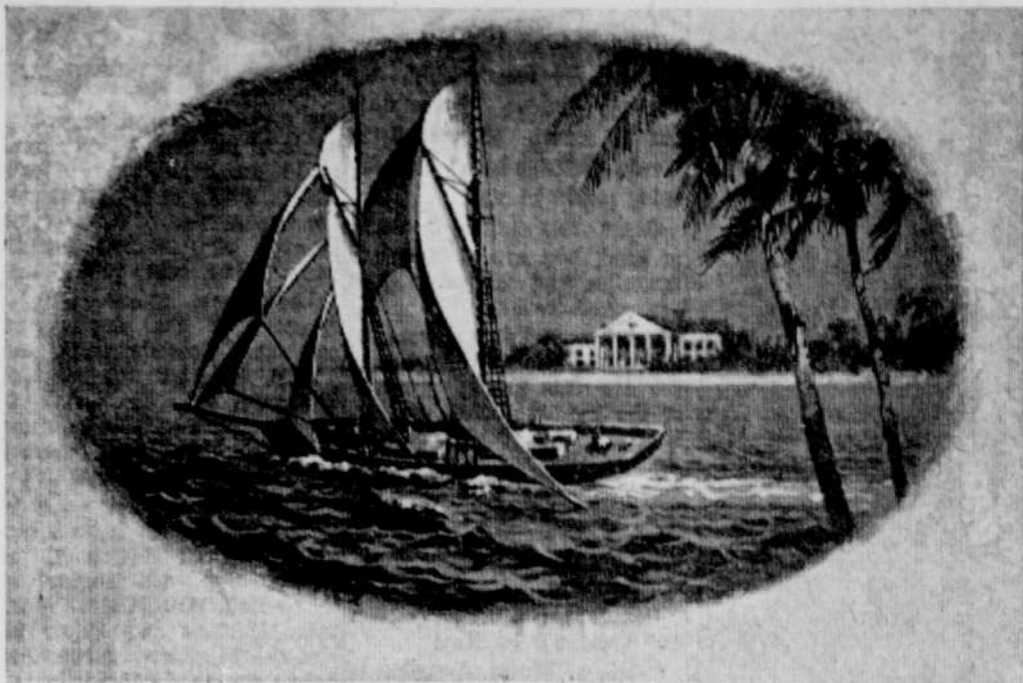
WIND FROM THE CAROLINAS by Robert Wilder, Longmans Canada Limited, \$7.75, 635 pp.

When confronted with the remembrance of British Loyalists, we in Canada are likely to think in terms of the United Empire Loyalists who came to this country to maintain their British ties, rather than face absorption in the new American democracy.

It came as a complete surprise to me to discover in Robert Wilder's newest novel *WIND FROM THE CAROLINAS* that there were loyalists who emigrated from the Southern states and made their homes in the Bahamas on land granted by the British Crown. There the attempt was made to transfer a way of life, to re-establish the Southern plantation with its attendant slaves, both household help and field hands, with its agricultural economy.

This was an ambitious program and it might have succeeded if cotton had been a successful crop in the Bahamian soil, but over the years it became obvious that if the families who had emigrated from the US were to continue to survive in their new homes changes would have to be made in the economic structure of their lives.

Some families gave up the struggle and returned to the States, leaving their manor houses to their erstwhile slaves, now free men, to do with as they chose. Some families changed their entire outlook; from farming, they



turned to the sea as a source of economic survival. It is a fascinating bit of history, little known and little emphasized. To anyone who has a predilection for historical novels *WIND FROM THE CAROLINAS* will prove a real joy.

The book begins after the American Revolution has been won, and we are introduced to Ronald Cameron who is destined to become the founder of a new dynasty, with family headquarters on one of the larger Out Islands just a geographical stone's throw from the bur-

geoning port of Nassau.

We follow the ups and downs of the Cameron family, as each generation treads on the heels of its predecessors. We see the changes brought about by the impact of outside forces, wars, plagues of insects and of disease, the arrival of steam powered vessels, and so on. This is history made both personal and fictional, written in palatable form.

The necessity of keeping the whole book within bounds has given such brevity to some incidents that the reader may now and then feel

cheated. One realizes, of course, that if so much was to be included in one book the author had no choice but to gloss over the less interesting or dominating characters.

The only criticism about this is that it does seem to give the book a sort of imbalance, with more detail in the first half of the novel than in the second, but on the whole it is an imbalance both inevitable and justifiable in a book of such a vast scope as this one.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
Thetford Mines.

WRITTEN FOR FISHERMEN, AESTHETES

THE SONG OF THE REEL by George Frederick Clarke, Brunswick Press, Fredericton, N.B., 288 pages, \$5.00.

This book is for three types of readers: first, as the title indicates, it is for those who love fishing. Dr. Clarke builds up suspense in the telling of battles involving wins and

losses when the rod is cast in the waters of New Brunswick. Such lines as these urge one to read on: "The salmon ran in the strong current, the reel hummed . . . it ran upstream with the speed of a thunderbolt taking off more than half the backing." Such reading will move fishermen

to get rod and reel cleaned and prepared for the spring runs.

The *Song of the Reel* can be enjoyed by those who love the out-of-doors. How can one resist such description: "The moon climbed majestically . . . its washed reflection in the fast-flowing river look-

ed like an enormous cauldron of molten gold. The stars swung into orbit, distant jewels in the immensity of space." The phrase "It is not all of fishing to fish" is well taken in such a background. The *Song of the Reel* is for yet another type of reader: those who love a well-told story. This book written in the first person is not the bragging of a fisherman but it is about pure and simple enjoyment in every day encounters and experiences with other fishermen and guides. Dr. Clarke has a way of recounting old campfire yarns that lose nothing in the retelling. The book contains some folk lore and the translated Indian names of various rivers and streams.

George Frederick Clarke has written more than a dozen books. Besides being an ardent fisherman, he is a collector of antique furniture. He is an historian and an amateur archaeologist. He retired from his dental practice ten years ago and admits he hasn't time to be bored.

Those who read *The Song of the Reel* will lose themselves in the tranquil settings and feel at peace with the world.

JEAN S. LOVELACE
Lennoxville.

GREGORY THE GREAT

'Angeli sumus,' murmured the pope

GREGORY THE GREAT by Gerhart Ellert, translated from the German by Richard & Clara Winston, Harcourt, Brace and World Inc., N.Y., 277 pages.

A translator cannot very likely create a sense of urgency, of movement, of emotion in either events or characters if the author does not provide them: Richard, Clara Winston's translation speaks well of the original. The writing is at once meticulous, poetic and powerful, creating vivid scenes and characters, three-dimensional against the poverty of a stricken Rome, the brilliance of the Byzantine Court, and barbarousness of the Lombards. Gregory the Great is that famous Pope who saw slaves in the market-place and nothing there exceeding beauty asked, "Who are you?" "We are Angles," was the answer. "Angeli sumus," murmured the Pope. "We are angels," and in 595 sent Augustine to convert the land of the angels to Christianity. (There was, at the time, a flourishing English church in some parts of Britain — main-

ly in the east — with several bishops, married priests, and an English liturgy, but of this neither Gregory nor Augustine was aware, and it is not part of Ellert's story).

GREGORY THE GREAT is an historical novel and begins after the middle of the sixth century, in the time of Rome's great tragedy when she had no greatness left except tragedy and a staunch and immovable loyalty to the church; stripped to the bone and taken over by the very hordes she had hired to maintain her greatness, she could not accept the offers of union with the Germanic invaders. Arians who maintained that Christ the Son is not of the same nature as God the Father and so were considered worse than pagans.

Into this dread condition, one that has its parallel — famine, plague, fear and insecurity — in much of our world today, unwillingly stepped "the small Roman," Gregory Aeneas, a patrician who became Pontiff, made peace among the conflicting peoples of his land, enlarged the church's vision, and turned Christianity westward and so, perhaps, changed the face of history.

GREGORY THE GREAT is an excellent fictional biography that will in itself satisfy many readers but may also challenge others to search the libraries for more information about this fascinating man of God and the people among whom he lived and worked.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

It mixes well with cool drink

THE PROPHET'S CAMEL BEEL by Margaret Laurence, 237 pages, seven pages of photographs, one map. Published in September, 1963, by McClelland Stewart, Ltd., price \$5.50.

A book describing travel to Tibet, New Guinea, or Antarctica is almost certain to be a book of romance and adventure. These places have some mysterious ingredient which is magic to the reader who chooses to indulge (as many of us must for financial reasons) in armchair trips.

But Somaliland! One is tempted to ask first why anyone would go there, and second, where Somaliland is. Margaret Laurence, a prairie-born Canadian writer, reveals that she went there because her husband, bored with conditions of life and labour in Canada and England, and seeking relief from "doom-stricken newspapers and the jittery voices of radios," accepted a position as civil engineer in the Colonial Service, with the responsibility of building thirty bahehs, or water reservoirs, for the nomadic herdsmen of British Somaliland's Haud Desert.

This challenging task was responsible for placing the author and her husband in much closer contact with the

Somali people than most visitors to the country would achieve, or even desire. Out of their experiences came a collection of translated Somali poems, and this book.

As for the location of British Somaliland, it was at the time of the author's visit in the 1950's, a small desert country running 400 miles along the Gulf of Aden. Politically, it had long been a British protectorate, but since that time it has acquired independence from Britain, and union with its southern neighbor to form the Somali Republic. This book, therefore, has the distinction of being about a country which no longer exists.

Margaret Laurence succeeds in lifting the unwieldy barriers of distance, ignorance and prejudice to reveal a country as fascinating, as complex, and as human as any. The book is essentially about people; Somali tribesmen leading herds of dying camels across the scorched desert, trusting more to Allah than to their own devices; the English administrators, so reserved and unemotional that the Somalis consider their women "some kind of hybrid creatures who could, on markedly rare occasions, conceive and give birth to

their young by some unusual means, possibly parthenogenesis, the Italians, refreshingly Latin in temperament, numerous and indispensable in the cities, but accepted socially by neither the Somalis nor the English. The people are set always against the dominant fact of the country's geography, the desert; a "flowering desert" in the rainy season; it is true, but a desert that is forever uprooting people and pushing them on-wards in a ceaseless search for water. It is wise to have a glass of something cool on hand while reading this book.

A careful reader might observe that the name Zeila in the book is spelled differently on the map, that the map refuses to show many of the places mentioned in the text, that the author's use of the names "British Somaliland," "Somaliland Protectorate," and "the Protectorate" is somewhat confusing to the uninitiated, and that neither the date nor the duration of the author's experience in the country is supplied. But these are really minor criticisms, and the overall impression of the book is highly favorable.

W. G. ROSS,
Lennoxville.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the

Townships



The 800th anniversary of the foundation of the Archdiocese of Uppsala in Sweden will be celebrated from June 12 to 15 of this year. The Swedish Post Office will issue a stamp to commemorate the celebration and this stamp will feature the old Stefan Seal. This seal belonged to Stefan, the first Archbishop of Uppsala, who was consecrated in 1164 at a ceremony in the Cathedral of Sens in France.

There will be a special first day cover offered to collectors. The money received from the sale of the covers will be used to help meet the expenses of the celebrations and to establish a Stefan Fund for church work. The cover will consist of the envelope and a special card in same which will bear the arms of all the Bishops of Uppsala. The motif of the postmark will be the old church at Gamla, a national Swedish shrine. The covers will cost 5-Swedish Knor each and may be paid for by money-orders at the post office. These must be made payable to Anniversary Secretariat, postal account No. 111800, Uppsala arkesate 800 ar, Uppsala, Sweden.

The Sierra Leone set of self-adhesive stamps is selling well, this should be a good set to have and although it is not the custom of this writer to suggest that money may be made in stamps it is felt that you won't lose if you get them at the new issue price. The Kennedy Memorial stamps are being issued by many countries and this topic will be popular. The Winter Olympic Stamps have slowed down although there will be a few more in the coming months. One country just issued a set of stamps for the anti-malaria campaign of two years ago.

The St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railway was incorporated in 1845 to build from Montreal to the U.S. border and to connect with a line Portland, Maine, through Island Pond, Vt. The line from Longueuil to Ste. Hyacinthe was built by 1848 and this was extended to Richmond in 1851 and to Sherbrooke in 1852. Through traffic from Montreal to Portland was started July 18, 1853 a distance of 292 miles. In 1853 this railway was joined with others to form the Grand Trunk Railway Portland Division, and became part of the Canadian National System in 1923.



The General Post Office of Great Britain has released details of the first day cover to be issued by them for the William Shakespeare stamps next month. This will mark the first time that the British Post Office has provided a full first day cover service. The envelope was designed by David Gentleman, who designed the photogravure stamps. The pictorial motif features two characters from the stamps, Feste and Bottom, on stage at an Elizabethan theatre. As a backdrop there is the Globe theatre as seen on the famous sixteenth century panoramic print of London by Wenceslas Hollar. Two Elizabethan themes are thus combined with a modern photographic "double-take" technique to give simultaneous impression of the stage and the exterior of the Globe theatre.

The Post Office will supply and address the envelopes, stamp them, and hand cancel with a Stratford-upon-Avon "First Day of Issue" handstamp. The handstamp of rubber will ensure first class impressions. The cost per cover for this service will be 7/2d or about a dollar and five cents.

The last meeting of the St. Francis Collectors Club featured an auction of members' stamps and covers, and related material. There were a number of good Canadian stamps included in the auction and the prices bid on many were far below current retail prices. The poor response from members will not help the club to obtain good material for future auctions. There are also the many lots of stamps with low values and of poor quality. The lack of a minimum value for each lot entered and the complete absence of a charge to the vendor means that time is taken up with stamps that no one really wants.

It works very simply; suppose a collector has about twenty duplicates of French stamps, all pictorials, and probably in fair condition for used copies, and he assumes that he should get at least fifty cents for them, basing this estimate on three cents each and a discount for all. The bidding stops at twenty cents after about five minutes of the auctioneer's time, the owner then bids twenty five cents and picks up his stamps, this has cost him nothing. It would seem that a small service charge should be placed on each lot, this could be five or ten cents, the Club would benefit and there would be fewer undesirable lots on the auctions. There is nothing wrong with bringing along any stamps you may have but two hours with ten and twenty cent lots of stamps isn't going to increase attendance at club meetings.

NEW ISSUES

Jamaica Miss World set, complete	\$5c
Sierra Leone self-adhesive set, 14 values	\$8.50
Australia new ten shilling and pound	\$5.00
St. Lucia new definitive set, complete	\$4.75
St. Lucia as above to 25c value	75c
In stock again, subject unsold.	
Tonga Gold Coin set, complete	\$25.00

All mint. What countries do you need? Our new issue service is complete.

PHILMAR REG'D
DIXVILLE, QUE.



WINTER PRACTICE — Don McNeill, in the white shirt, has an early start at this year's golf season. A top amateur from Winnipeg's Niakwa Golf Club, McNeill has his stance corrected by professional Steve Cikaliuk at a winter golf school run by Cikaliuk and Bill Whibley on the second floor of a downtown Winnipeg furrier's building. (CP Photo)

Sixty ET rinks slated to compete in Lennoxville invitation 'spiel'

Sixty Eastern Townships rinks are participating in the Lennoxville Invitation Men's Bonselpiel being held from March 16 to March 21 in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and North Hatley. Competing rinks include 21 from Sherbrooke and 18 from Lennoxville. Six rinks from North Hatley will also compete. The two trophies in the bonspiel are the John Nichol Memorial Trophy and the Lennoxville Press Trophy. Schedule for the bonspiel is as follows:

MONDAY AT LENNOXVILLE 6:00 P.M.	
Maurice Sears, Windsor	vs C. Singleton, Sherbrooke
Gordon Bean, North Hatley	vs A. Healy, Richmond
8:00 P.M.	
N. Hunting, Lennoxville	vs E. Taylor, Sherbrooke
D. Racey, Sherbrooke	vs R. T. Atto, Lennoxville
AT SHERBROOKE 6:00 P.M.	
L. Humbert, Sherbrooke	vs W. R. Burchmore, Lennoxville
A. F. Ross, Sherbrooke	vs C. Beaudreau, Lennoxville
J. R. Mooney, Lennoxville	vs P. Leger, Sherbrooke
8:00 P.M.	
J. Barrington, Richmond	vs K. Jackson, Sherbrooke
K. R. Lane, Lennoxville	vs F. Pattison, Lennoxville
A. Hunting, Lennoxville	vs B. Coulter, Bishop's
D. Bennett, Lennoxville	vs H. Fowles, Sherbrooke
	vs I. Blain, Sherbrooke
	vs E. Nicol, Sherbrooke
AT NORTH HATLEY 6:00 P.M.	
A. Mayo, Magog	vs B. Hopcraft, North Hatley
J. Coner, Magog	vs H. Cass, Border
8:00 P.M.	
J. Johnson, North Hatley	vs W. W. Nichol, Lennoxville
TUESDAY AT LENNOXVILLE 6:00 P.M.	
L. Styan, Magog	vs L. Dwyer, Sherbrooke
E. Quinn, Richmond	vs E. Emslie, Border
8:00 P.M.	
J. A. Turgeon, Sherbrooke	vs H. Simonds, Lennoxville
R. Mawhood, Sherbrooke	vs D. Bellam, Lennoxville
AT SHERBROOKE 6:00 P.M.	
J. McDonald, Danville	vs B. Sargent, North Hatley
E. Barrington, Windsor	vs G. Crosby, Sherbrooke
R. Wiggert, Sherbrooke	vs N. Beach, Sherbrooke
8:00 P.M.	
V. Newton, Sherbrooke	vs A. McKenzie, Lennoxville
O. Goyette, Sherbrooke	vs W. Van Horne, Lennoxville
Dr. J. Taylor, Lennoxville	vs F. Knutson, North Hatley
WEDNESDAY AT LENNOXVILLE 6:00 P.M.	
T. Jarman, Granby	vs S. Reed, North Hatley
D. Shutt, St. Johns	vs J. S. Hamilton, Lennoxville
AT SHERBROOKE 6:00 P.M.	
F. Pearson, Sherbrooke	vs H. Mooney, Sherbrooke
I. Hastie, Bishop's	vs C. Warner, Lennoxville

Central bowling league results

Bowen Market earned a place in the semi-finals by edging Perrault's team by 36 pins. Lee Cafe drubbed City Works by 579 pins, therefore earned a semi-final match with Bowen Market. Clark's Phey by virtue of their triumph over Deluxe Auto last year champions, will wait for the winner of the semi-finals.

EA ski contest held on weekend

An invitational ski meet which will consist of two special slalom events will be held at the East Angus Ski Centre this Sunday. The first race will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sponsored by the Molson Brewing Company, the meet will offer prizes of \$275 in merchandise to the winners, says meet director Jean Charbonneau. By mid-week some 125 entries for the meet had been received, he says. As for snow conditions Mr. Charbonneau reports that they vary from very good to excellent, so that a continuation of the present weather will insure a successful meet.

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Chicago shines

Hawks hot for 6 of 7 as team taking trophy trail

Someone should alert the carpenters at Chicago Stadium.

The way things are going as the National Hockey League enters its second last weekend, Chicago Black Hawks may need more cabinet space for all the silverware they'll be lugging home.

Of the seven major trophies awarded for league play, only one—the Calder Memorial—is out of reach of the flying Hawks. Chicago hasn't a threatening rookie in sight.

Of the other six, one is almost in hand, two are at Chicago's fingertips and the other three are within reach.

Unless something phenomenal happens in the next eight days, the Art Ross Trophy, awarded to the highest scorer, will belong to either Stan Mikita or Bobby Hull. Centre Mikita has 85 points and Hull, who has won the award twice, has 80. Their nearest competitor, Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, has only 73.

Here are the other trophies and Chicago's position:

Prince of Wales—Awarded to team which finishes in first place. The Hawks lead by two points with four games remaining. They meet second-place Montreal tonight and fourth-place Detroit Red Wings Sunday and then finish the season with games against tail-end Boston Bruins and New York Rangers. Since entering the league in 1926, Chicago has never finished first.

Vezina—Awarded to goalie whose team has fewest goals scored against it. Chicago's Glen Hall is tied with Montreal's Charlie Hodge with 157 goals charged against both, but Hall has only four games remaining and Hodge five.

James Norris Memorial—Awarded to the defenceman with best all-around ability. Chicago's Pierre Pilote, last year's winner, has had another outstanding season and is in a strong position. Al MacNeil and Elmer (Moose) Vasko are also outside possibilities.

Hart Memorial—Awarded to

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

The player adjudged most valuable to his team. This award could conceivably go to Hull, Mikita, Pilote or Hall, although the very number of stars on the Chicago club augurs against one of them being picked out.

Lady Byng Memorial—Awarded to the player best combining sportsmanship and ability. Right winger Ken Wharram, who is fourth in league scoring with 38 goals and 31 assists, has been assessed only 18 minutes in penalties.

Apart from regular-season awards, the Hawks have a better than even chance at the Stanley Cup, and several of them—Hall, Hull, Mikita, Wharram, MacNeil and Pilote included—are almost assured of berths on the all-star team.

Most important clash this weekend is tonight's game at Montreal Forum. The team that loses will need a minor miracle to wind up first.

Third-place Toronto Maple

Leafs play a home-and-home series with the Rangers starting tonight in Toronto. Sunday the Canadians will play in Boston to round out the five-game schedule.

Overshadowed by the Chicago-Montreal battle for first place is the struggle between Detroit and Toronto for third. The Wings moved to within two points of their goal Thursday night by beating Boston 2-1.

Sherbrooke-Vics meet on Sunday

Can Sherbrooke Beavers win tomorrow afternoon and extend the Provincial Hockey Finals to a fifth game?

Coch Gilles Dube says they can, and there is no doubt that a team shouldn't have to play any harder to win a game than the Beavers played last Thursday night at Granby, when they lost a tough 2-1 decision.

The Beavers had most of the play in that one and if they are going to get any breaks they should be due.

The Vics need one more win to go into the Quebec finals against Boisclair and a win Sunday would do the trick. Vics won the first game by a 4-3 score, took the second by an 8-3 win and then chalked up their third win last Thursday with a 2-1 victory.

The teams should be at full strength and given good weather a good crowd should be on hand for the game.

Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Curling Results

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB

Armstrong Junior Trophy Finals	
Main Event	
B. Carr	J. Trempe
G. Eckel	F. Picard
B. Jarjour	P. Cross
L. Rasberry	D. Bourne
Skip 7	Skip 8
Consolations	
R. Cyrenne	F. Tetreault
B. Dwyer	A. Crawford
Dr. T. Cadman	M. Guilbault
J. Gaudreau	L. Thomson
Skip 4	Skip 10

OUTDOORS in the ET

By J. K. Lowther

In the last column, we discussed the need for nature conservancies in the Eastern Townships. Today, consideration will be given to possible ways of setting up such areas, as well as the various purposes they should serve.

Any organized group of people interested in conservation and outdoors recreation, and concerned with the need to provide areas for both functions should seriously consider acquiring property for management along both lines.

Also, as far as this part of Quebec is concerned, they should consider buying the land now. Land values in the Eastern Townships will probably go up, especially after the throughway from Montreal is completed thus allowing more people to come into our area more frequently and more easily.

Also, with the greater influx of people from the cities, especially during weekends during the summer, there will be a demand for land for camping and recreation.

There are many types of land which can be considered. However, in choosing land, it is important to keep in mind that the area should serve several purposes—in other words it should be a "multiple use" area. It should contain a fair sized tract of vegetation characteristic of the Eastern Townships. Some of these are discussed below.

In order for the area to be available for recreation, there should be a portion adjacent to the natural vegetation, or a part of it if it is large enough, which can be used for picnic grounds and/or campsites. Since there are usually cleared fields associated with woodlands, these fields can be utilized for recreational facilities.

Fields as such do not provide the ideal type of area for picnic or campsites. However, they can be planted with fast growing trees, such as white pine or red pine, which will quickly provide the shade required. They can also be managed by cutting,

trimming, etc., without causing destruction of the natural area of vegetation.

Although utilization of field areas with their tree plantings tend to concentrate activities, the natural vegetation is still available for walks, and whatever other activities are available in the area concerned. The creation of campsite and picnic areas provides a measure of control of fires, and this is a serious and constant threat to conservation areas used for multiple purposes.

In addition, the restriction of these activities makes it possible to provide sources of drinking water, plus toilet facilities, but keeping the two separate for health reasons.

TYPES OF AREAS

Since each geographic area is characterized by certain types of vegetation, this vegetation should be incorporated into the conservation areas. Usually each conservancy has one dominating type, although other types are found to a lesser extent.

The Eastern Townships once supported extensive forests of white pine. These trees were important in the economic development of this region, for which reason they are now very scarce.

Thus this type of forest should be preserved for both biologic and historic interest. The type of pine forest which existed in the past probably no longer exists. The large trees have been cut for lumber. However, there are a few young pine forests, which, if acquired now and left uncut, would grow into mature forests similar to those of the past.

Another type of vegetation in need of preservation is the white spruce and balsam fir forest. This is an integral part of the economy of the Eastern Townships because of the use of these trees in the pulp and paper industry. Because of this, they are rapidly disappearing, and being replaced, if at all, by artificial plantations of the same trees. Also, there are the spruce bogs along the river valleys.

Bogs in general are disappearing rapidly in all parts of the continent. In the St. Francis valley, there are about 30 bogs, which have resulted from the blockage of drainage by glacial deposits many years ago.

Also found in the Eastern Townships, and again important in the development of the area are the maple woods. Some of these contain only maple trees, although they are frequently mixtures of maples and various other hardwood species, such as white and yellow birch, beech, basswood, etc. Those containing basswoods are extremely rare, for although basswoods were once widespread throughout the region, like the pines, they have been removed for lumber.

Since the maple sugar industry is active in the Eastern Townships, it would be interesting to incorporate a sugar bush into a conservation area, and to maintain it as an active enterprise. However, instead of altering the vegetation to increase the sugar maple content of the forest, they should be left to develop in the natural way. Were an area of this sort established, it would be interesting to incorporate older methods of sap collection and syrup and sugar making for those interested in history.

These are just a few of the areas in need of preservation. There are many others. The important thing is that these areas which characterize our part of Canada, and which represent the types of forest which played such an important part in the development and settlement of the Eastern Townships should be set aside. However, they should not be cut off from use altogether, but can be used to provide recreation areas for the general public.

There is not enough space in this column to discuss financing of these conservation areas this week. This is the one big obstacle in the way of such enterprise, and this needs careful scrutiny.



OLDE ENGLISH — Mrs. Natalie Despins of St. Catharines, Ontario, celebrating her 83rd birthday, Tuesday,

uses body English to knock off a strike in her fivepin bowling league. She started

bowling last year and hasn't missed a league night since. (CP Wirephoto)

Over dozen big-league players traded since last ball season

MIAMI (AP)—More than a dozen big-league ballplayers sold or traded since the close of last season will be batting and pitching for new teams today when Florida's Grapefruit

League opens with a seven-game exhibition schedule. Arizona-based Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco and Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Angels, whose training site is Palm

Springs, Calif., got off to a week's head start in exhibition play. Among the players on Florida-based teams who've changed big-league uniforms since last season are outfielder Felipe Alou and catcher Ed Bailey, Milwaukee; second baseman Nellie Fox and outfielder Walt Bond, Houston; second baseman Jerry Lumpe and outfielder Don Demeter, Detroit; first baseman Norm Siebern and outfielder Willie Kirkland, Baltimore; pitcher Roger Craig, St. Louis; outfielder George Altman and shortstop Amado Samuels, New York Mets; first baseman Jim Gentile, Kansas City; first baseman Bill Skowron, Washington and catcher Gus Triandos, Philadelphia.

Stanstead club re-elects officers in Tuesday meeting at Ayer's Cliff

AYER'S CLIFF — Philip Kinghorn, Wilfred Crowley Everett Vachon and Michael O'Malley, Waterville.

James Piddock, Stanley Whitcomb, Clinton Knapp and Wallace Gemmill, Hatley; Homer Smith, Douglas Cooper, Tommy Batchelor, Donald Webb, A. D. McHarg and Roter Roy, Stanstead, with Douglas Johnston an Honorary director. W. E. Kendrick, George Joyal, Franklin Miller, Maurice Bushnell, Cecil Whiteam, Rock Island; C. R. MacLean, Carl Robbins, and William Hebert the American Directors.

Charles Crawford and Winfield Hunter, both Past Presidents are Honorary Presidents. Mr. Poaps resumed the chair and named a committee of Charles Brewer, George Audet, Clifford Rediker and Ivy Hatch who will work with him to revise the by-laws and constitution of the Club.

After the job has been completed they will be presented at a meeting for approval.

The secretary was authorized to make plans with a church group in Ayer's Cliff to serve the annual dinner which will take place on June 9. Franklin Miller, chairman of the 1964 raffle project of a Car top coat, camping equipment and \$50.00 cash, distributed tickets to members. The drawing will be held on June 9.

Mr. Brewer, on behalf of the Club officers and directors expressed to Mr. Poaps appreciation for his excellent work as president the past years. His remarks were followed by applause.

Merrick Belknap, chairman of the memberships noted there are 574 persons recorded on his books with additional names to come in.

Mr. Brewer announced that plans are complete for the Molson's Night to take place in the Beebe Town hall on March 31 at 8:00 p.m. There will be presentation of prizes to the Anglers by Molson's for the 1963 year, the presentation of the Deer trophy from the Club to Morris Bullock, films and speeches and the Beebe Women's Institute Branch will serve lunch.

The following are the area Directors and includes a few new ones, Ralph Mosher and Ernest Whipple, Ayer's Cliff, Charles Brewer, Clifford Rediker and John Hamilton, Beebe Merrill Bishop, Gerald Bishop Arthur Hall, Harry Evans, Colin Huff, for Lennoxville-Sherbrooke and Ralph Getty and Olivia Fournier to be co-directors of the same area. Alton Lee, Cedric McKelvey, Ernest Fields and Donald Jenks, Magog.

Angus Patterson and Wilson May, Baldwin Mills, Cliff Woodard and Joe Ball, North Hatley; George Buzzell and E. R. Camber, Georgeville; Ralph

Kinghorn, Wilfred Crowley Everett Vachon and Michael O'Malley, Waterville.

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YCA will hold Tuesday meeting

WATERLOO — The next meeting of the Yamaska Conservation Association will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall in Waterloo, Quebec.

Door prizes totalling \$70 in cost will be offered at the meeting.

The films, "Abitibi," featuring Jacques Labrecque, popular French Canadian folk singer; Bonanza at Great Bear," which deals with fishing on Great Bear Lake, and "Pay Dirt Angling," which also deals with fishing in the Northwest Territories, will be shown at the meeting.

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SHERBROOKE PROTESTANT SCHOOLS Notice of ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Parents who plan to enroll pupils in Grade One at MITCHELL and LAWRENCE SCHOOLS for September 1964, are asked to register them at these schools on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 18 and 19 between 3:00 and 4:00 P.M.

NORTH WARD KINDERGARTEN pupils will be registered at the KINDERGARTEN (in the HIGH SCHOOL) at the same hour on the above dates.

LAWRENCE SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN — for appointment please telephone Mrs. Kogler 567-7325 evenings.

Courses discussed, reports given at annual meeting of Cookshire W.I.

COOKSHIRE — The Women's Institute held its annual meeting at the home of Miss Lucy Hodge, with Mrs. Wm. McKay presiding. A short period of silence was held in memory of the late Mrs. J. W. Robinson, who had been Link secretary to the Frenchman W.I., for a number of years.

A calendar and letter was received from the W.I. in Frencham, England. Information was also received on metal jewelry and driftwood courses; on a foods competition; on what the Centenary Council is planning. From May 25-28 a leadership course will be held, and from June 22-26 the annual W.I. convention, both at Macdonald College.

Mrs. P. Cassidy gave the treasurer's annual report, which showed much activity, there was a balance of \$119.15 in the general funds, and \$14.73 in the School Fair Fund, with 30 members on the roll.

Reports of the various conveners were as follows: Agriculture, Mrs. R. G. Hodge, showing a very successful School Fair had been held; a report of the semi-annual convention; and a paper read on Farm Forum Aid to India, Agriculture, the most important industry in Canada; a talk given on a trip to Nassau and Miami by one of the members.

A seed forage fair was held, 88 students from the High School took part in the judging and received prizes; articles from agriculture magazines were

read at the meetings. A local resident showed pictures of snow in 1963 and of flowers in the summer. Several members obtained shrubs and strawberry plants through the Cookshire and Sherbrooke agronomes. All members grow flowers and shrubs to beautify their homes and farms.

Citizenship, Mrs. A. W. Darker showed that July 1, and Armistice Day had been observed. A talk had been given on President Kennedy's testament in search for peace, participation in poppy sale for the Canadian Legion, the group has a pen pal, a membership in U.N. Association of Canada, the magazine U.N. in Action, is received, literature on citizenship was distributed. A donation of \$10 was made to Maplemount Home, \$5 was given to save the Children Fund, \$19 was spent for U.N.I.C.E.F., cards; \$59.13 was collected at Hal-low-e'en by the High School pupils for U.N.I.C.E.F.

Education, Miss Farnsworth's report showed that a \$50 scholarship had been given to a Grade 11 pupil, the expense being shared by East Angus and Cookshire Institutes, \$25 had been given for school prizes at the annual prize-giving evening, in which the members assisted in presenting.

The High School staff was entertained in September, a paper was given on History of Education at the April meeting, and the same topic was given over C.H.L.T. by the convener. At the April meeting anecdotes were given about children, in response to the roll call. At the school fair, prizes were given for cooking, manual training, handicrafts, sewing, art, flower, exhibits, poetry, original stories, flower arrangements, school poster, there was a sale of greeting cards.

Home economics, Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth reported that in answer to one roll call, each member named her favorite household cleaner or polish. Many knitted squares for an afghan were brought in. A talk was given on the danger of newly dry cleaned clothes in a closed car and of uncooked cake mix batter.

A number of hints were given on saving sugar, various clippings were read on home economics, a membership was taken out in the C.A.C.

Publicity, Mrs. Heatherington showed that all meetings and activities had been reported to the Press and the County convener, that all members receive the Macdonald Farm Journal, and that delegates attended the county meetings and the provincial convention at Macdonald College. A roll call dealing with publicity was answered by giving a current event about this province. Items from the Federated News were also read at the meetings. A talk was given on the controversy of a Canadian flag and anthem, on the World Day for Animals, (Oct. 4), on the U.N., seen by one of the High School

pupils, who attended the U.N. Assembly in New York, and on the U.N. Seminar, held at Macdonald College by a student from Sawyerville High School. A radio talk was given by the education convener. Much publicity was given to the school fair. Each month the work of some W.I., from another country is featured.

Welfare and health, Mrs. E. E. Clarke's statement showed that cotton for cancer dressings was brought into the meetings and sent on to the Cancer Society, money was given to a hospital, literature was distributed, 10 pamphlets on welfare and health had been borrowed from the Q.W.I., library, some films on health had been shown, several cartons of clothing had been sent away and Christmas stockings sent to the Save the Children project, numerous sunshine baskets had been sent out, W.H.O., (World Health Organization) had been discussed.

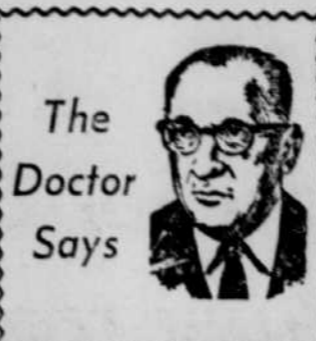
Votes of thanks were extended to M. Mowle for auditing the books, to the retiring president and to Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth for filling in the year as secretary.

The following new slate of officers for the ensuing year was presented and accepted: President, Mrs. R. B. Learned; first vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Heatherington; second vice-president, Miss Esther Farnsworth; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. J. Cassidy.

Conveners: Agriculture, Mrs. R. G. Hodge, citizenship, Mrs. A. W. Darker, education, Miss Esther Farnsworth, home economics, Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth, publicity, Mrs. E. S. Heatherington, welfare and health, Mrs. E. E. Clarke, music, Mrs. G. W. Learned.

An article and a poem was read. A quilt, made and donated by Mrs. A. Bacon, was sold, Mrs. Bacon's interest in the society is very much appreciated.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served, the hostesses being Miss Lucy Hodge, Mrs. Egbert Waldron, Mrs. R. H. Fuller.



The Doctor Says

CANCER IS NOT CONTAGIOUS, BUT CLEAN ROOM ANYWAY

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT M. D.

Q—My father-in-law recently died of cancer. How can we prepare his room and furniture so that this disease will not be passed on to the new occupants?

A—Since there is no evidence, according to the U.S. Public Health Service and other authorities, that cancer can be transmitted by contact with objects used by a victim, no special precautions are necessary. On general principles it is a good idea to have the room thoroughly cleaned and aired but not as an insurance against cancer.

Q—In September 1960 I had myelogram X-rays of my spine. In December 1962, when more X-rays were taken, some drops of the opaque oil injected into my spine were still present. Could this impair the nerves of my back and legs? How long after injection can the dye remain in the body?

A—The oil will be present for many years but it will not impair your nerves although it may make you nervous to think about it.

Q—Four years ago, my uterus was removed and now I take estrogen shots every two weeks. The doctor says I might have to continue taking them all my life. Are these shots harmful in any way?

A—Many women after the menopause, whether natural or following removal of the uterus, are benefited by small doses of estrogen. If the dose is carefully adjusted there is no reason why the hormone should not be given for the rest of your life as this is what is known as replacement therapy. It merely replaces a normal body substance for which there is a deficiency.

Q—What are Donnatal pills used for? I have high blood pressure and my doctor is giving them to me.

A—Donnatal contains belladonna and phenobarbital. It is a sedative that is used to treat persons with peptic ulcer, irritable bowel, painful menstruation, some forms of bladder inflammation, motion sickness, shaking palsy and high blood pressure. It is available only on a doctor's prescription. It should not be taken over a prolonged period because the phenobarbital is habit-forming.

Q—I have been taking diastase for constipation for about four months. Can this be harmful in any way?

A—Diastase is an enzyme that helps to liquefy starches. In this way it may aid digestion and reduce bloating and heartburn. It is not harmful but it should not be necessary to take it regularly if you eat a balanced diet and chew your food thoroughly.

Q—My granddaughter has a skin disease which our doctor calls discoid lupus. What is this and is there any cure?

A—Discoid lupus is just another name for lupus erythematosus about which I have written before. It can be cured, but not easily.

Q—My granddaughter has returned to her home much improved in health after being a patient in a Montreal hospital. Mr. Winfield Wood and granddaughter, Tammy, of Toronto, Ont., who visited his sister, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mr. Johnson and family, also visited other relatives and friends.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

NOTICE

PROVINCIAL INCOME TAX

THE FINAL RETURN AND THE TAX PAYABLE OR ANY UNPAID BALANCE MUST REACH THE PROVINCIAL INCOME TAX OFFICE NOT LATER THAN APRIL 30th 1964. AFTER THIS DATE, INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED IN ADDITION TO THE PENALTIES PROVIDED FOR IN THE ACT.

The Provincial Income Tax Office is located at 230 Dorchester Street, Quebec City. All requests made to said office for income tax return forms will be promptly attended to.

Moreover, taxpayers residing in the Province of Quebec or their representatives may now obtain, from the following offices, individual TPI General and TPI Short Provincial Income Tax declaration forms:

1. From collectors of provincial revenue, all revenue offices and from motor vehicle licence issuers.
2. Court Houses — Registry Offices.
3. Offices of city and town clerks and of secretary-treasurers of municipal corporations.
4. All offices of the Caisses Populaires.

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
ROGER-H. STANTON, Deputy Minister.

SEE THIS BIG DEMONSTRATION AT J. S. MITCHELL & CO.

Given by Black and Decker Representatives on B & D Tools and Dewalt Radial Saw

DEWALT POWER SHOP

CUTS BIG 2 1/2" DEEP

PATENTED, TOTALLY-ENCLOSED, MOTOR delivers more than 2 H.P.—and includes exclusive, built-in

ROTO-GRIP MOTOR BRAKE

(stops motor instantly!)

As Advertised in Thursday's Sherbrooke Record SATURDAY, MARCH 14th, (Today) from 9 a.m. until Closing.

All are cordially invited to see this big demonstration.

J.S. MITCHELL & CO. LTD.

164 Wellington St. — SHERBROOKE

Lenten services at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — During Lent, at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Holy Communion is held every morning at 9:30 and an evening service every Wednesday at 7:30, except on Good Friday, when there will be a three-hour devotion from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

On Easter Day, Holy Communion will be held here at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and in St. Philip's Church, Sawyerville at 9:30 a.m.

On March 18, at 8 p.m., Archdeacon T. J. Matthews, of Lennoxville, will institute Stephen Thomas, eldest son of Rev. Morley and Mrs. Thomas, as lay reader.

On March 25 at 7:30 p.m., through the combined efforts of the St. Peter's Church and of Trinity United Church, two religious films, entitled, The Anglican Congress and The Shield of Faith, will be shown in the High School auditorium. All are welcome.

Coaticook

Planned for April 1, is a card party of whist and five hundred to be held at St. Jean hall, in aid of the Majorettes. Mr. Ed. Lavoie, president of the corps has acknowledged receipt of two donations to the group, one from Laurent Sage and one from Gaston Lafleche, in recent days. The Majorettes presented a demonstration program at the Dixville parish hall on March 7, a repeat of the performance which was presented at the Durand School here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Creswell enjoyed a weekend of skiing at Stowe Vt.

TIZZY

"No wonder I've had no trouble trying to avoid Herbie. I found out he's been trying to avoid me!"

Annual reports given at meeting of Ayer's Cliff Women's Institute

AYER'S CLIFF — The annual meeting of the Ayer's Cliff branch of the Women's Institute met in the High School library on March 6, with an excellent attendance. The regular business session was opened and annual reports presented by the secretary and treasurer. Letters of thanks were voted to be sent to Mr. Norrie and Mr. Whipple and thank you notes read from the patients at the Blake Nursing Home, Mr. Meade Parkhill, Miss Mildred Paul, Miss Grace Whitney, Mrs. Vina Smith and Mrs. Hiram Webster, for Valentines sent to these shut-ins.

The president, Mrs. McFaul, stated that the plaque for the Women's Institute was to be dedicated on July 15, at 2 p.m. in Dunham and suggested the local Institute formulate some plan for attending.

The annual meeting for the county is to be held on May 6, in North Hatley, with Mrs. G.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Why the finger bowls? You people eat with your HANDS?"

Card club meets at Waterville

WATERVILLE — The friendly Christmas Club met at the home of Mrs. Percy Kezar on March 4.

Cards were played at three tables, the prizes going to the following, Mrs. Eddie Ball, first, Mrs. Russell Kezar, second and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, consolation.

Mrs. Kezar served lunch at the close of the evening.

The April meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Browning in North Hatley.

Talk on India given at Bedford W.A. meeting

BEDFORD — The monthly meeting of the St. James W.A., was held in the parish hall on March 4, with the treasurer, Mrs. George Harland, reporting a balance of \$213.68.

The Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. Jack Paton, requested that all donations to the bazaar be sent in promptly, as it must be in Montreal by March 29.

Mrs. Kemp introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Harvey, of Stanbridge East, who is widely travelled. The address dealt with the speaker's impressions of India, specifying the many racial groups and religions of the country. Mrs. Harvey displayed a quantity of Indian work.

At the conclusion of the address Mrs. Harvey was thanked by the president.

A pre-deanery meeting will be held under the auspices of the Stanbridge East Woman's Auxiliary, on March 25, when

of Derby Line, who was appointed earlier to be the speaker at the service.

Mrs. Rita Dutton and Miss Carole Dutton, spent the weekend in Claremont, N.H., with friends.

Mrs. James Probert spent a few days with her son, Mr. Philip Probert, Mrs. Probert and family, at Verdun. She also visited Mrs. Wm. Ross, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee and family, of Norway, Me., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee.

ADULT EDUCATION

FRENCH LESSONS

Mark and X opposite the course you prefer.

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Mrs. Lillian McFaul, first vice-president, Mrs. M. B. Thompson, second vice-president, Miss Maude Kezar, secretary, Mrs. C. Curtis, treasurer, Mrs. W. Robinson.

Conveners: Agriculture, Mrs. Ruth Waite; citizenship, Mrs. W. P. Berwick; education, Mrs. E. J. Astbury; home economics, Mrs. Gordon McHarg; publicity, Mrs. H. N. Pierce; welfare and health, Mrs. W. Raymond; sunshine, Mrs. Lena Keith.

Mrs. McFaul resumed the chair and presented the new business.

It was decided to pack Christmas stockings again with articles to be brought in by the members at the April meeting.

A donation was made to the United Church towards the oil in appreciation of use of the vestry for the many Institute meetings.

A paper drive was planned for the first of May and a food sale for March 20, to be held at McHarg's hardware store.

Mrs. Walter Berwick read the report of the program commit-



RENTAL BOARD

Province of Québec

NOTICE

TO ALL PROPRIETORS AND TENANTS IN THE FOLLOWING MUNICIPALITIES:

City of Alma	Town of La Tuque	Town of Saint-Hubert
Town of Anjou	City of Lauzon	City of St. Hyacinthe
City of Arvida	City of Lavalee-Rapides	City of St. Johns
Town of Beaconsfield	Town of Lemoyne	City of St. Jerome
Town of Bourlameaque	City of Levis	City of St. Lambert
City of Cap-de-la-Madeleine	City of Longueuil	City of Saint-Laurent
City of Chicoutimi	Town of Malartic	City of Saint-Michel
City of Chicoutimi-North	Town of Montmorency	City of Sainte-Therese
City of Chomedey	City of Montreal	Town of St. Pierre
City of Cote Saint-Luc	Town of Montreal East	City of Salaberry-de-Valleyfield
City of Dorval	City of Montreal North	City of Sept-Isles
City of Drummondville	Town of Montreal West	City of Shawinigan
City of Duvernay	City of Noranda	Town of Shawinigan-South
Town of Gatineau	City of Outremont	City of Sherbrooke
City of Granby	Town of Pierrefonds	City of Sorel
City of Grand'Mere	City of Pointe-aux-Trembles	City of Thetford-Mines
City of Hull	City of Pointe-Claire	Town of Tracy
Town of Iberville	City of Quebec	City of Trois-Rivieres
City of Jacques-Cartier	Town of Quebec-West	Town of Val d'Or
City of Joliette	Town of Rimouski	City of Verdun
City of Lachine	Town of Rivieres-des-Prairies	Town of Victoriaville
City of Lafleche	(Montreal)	Town of Villeneuve
City of LaSalle	City of Riviere-du-Loup	Town of Westmount
	City of Rouyn	

The village of Drummondville-West, in the county of Drummond;
The village of La Providence, in the county of St. Hyacinthe;
The village of Saint-Joseph, in the county of St. Hyacinthe;

The parish of Saint-Athanase, in the county of Iberville;
The Parish of Saint-Jean-l'Evangeliste, in the county of St. Johns;
The Municipality of Drummondville-South, in the county of Drummond.

All leases for lodgings, ending April 30th, 1964, or after, will be automatically prolonged until April 30th, 1965, unless one or the other of the parties opposes this automatic prolongation in the following manner:

- 1 A tenant who wishes to vacate the premises at the expiration of his lease must give his proprietor a written notice of his intention not later than March 31st, if his lease expires on April 30th, and not later than 30 days before its expiration if his lease expires after April 30th.
- 2 A tenant who does not wish the lease with his landlord to be prolonged on the same conditions (either because he wishes a reduction of the rent or a change in the conditions of rental) must apply to the Rental Administrator for a prolongation of his lease and a fixation of his rent at the latest March 31st, if his lease expires on April 30th, and not later than 30 days before its expiration if his lease expires after April 30th.
- 3 A proprietor who does not wish the lease with his tenant to be prolonged on the same conditions (either because he wishes to raise the rent or change the conditions of rental) must send his tenant a written notice of his intention not later than March 31st, if it concerns a lease ending on April 30th, and not later than 30 days before its expiration, in the case of a lease ending after April 30th.
- 4 A tenant who has received such a notice, mentioned in the previous paragraph, and who wishes to accept the new conditions from his proprietor, must do so in writing.
- 5 A tenant who does not wish to accept the new conditions from his proprietor must apply to the Rental Administrator for a prolongation of his lease and a fixation of his rent. The request for a prolongation of lease and fixation of rent must be made at the latest March 31st, if the notice from the proprietor was sent on or before March 20th, and within ten days of this notice if it was sent after March 20th.

(THIS NOTICE APPLIES TO EVERY HOUSE CONSTRUCTED BEFORE APRIL 30TH, 1951, WHATEVER THE PRESENT MONTHLY RENT THEREOF, IF THE MONTHLY RENT OF THE SAID HOUSE, AS OF DECEMBER 1ST, 1962, WAS \$125.00 OR LESS FOR THOSE HOUSES SITUATED IN THE MUNICIPALITIES ON THE ISLAND OF MONTREAL, OR IF THE MONTHLY RENT AS OF DECEMBER 1ST, 1962, WAS \$100.00 OR LESS IN THE OTHER MUNICIPALITIES MENTIONED ABOVE).

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE APPLY TO THE RENTAL BOARD

N.B. All the Rental Administration offices throughout the Province will be open from 9.00 a.m. till 5.00 p.m. on Saturday, March 28th, 1964, and on Monday, March 30th, 1964, to answer requests from proprietors and tenants.

Ask the owner about Chevrolet's economy...

Mel Hill Beverages Co. Ltd.

January 25, 1964

General Motors Products of Canada.
Oshawa, Ontario

Gentlemen:

For years I have used Chevrolet trucks for my city and country deliveries. I have always had really good service from them, with very little trouble. I recently traded a 1954 cab-over-engine model which had cost only \$200.00 in repairs since new. A 1957 truck which I bought new is still running well with original parts throughout. From engine to rear axle, everything is original.

This kind of long service has convinced me that I buy the right trucks when I buy Chevrolet. Gas mileage is better than on any other make of truck I have owned, and my drivers tell me that there's lots of power there for their heaviest loads.

A multi-stop operation such as mine is hard on all parts of a truck but from my previous experience, I know my new Chevrolets will stand up to the job.

Yours very truly,
Mel Hill
President

Ask the driver about Chevrolet's performance...

Mel Hill Beverages Co. Ltd.

Richard P. Zimmerman,
1671 Portland St.,
Regina, Sask.,
January 26, 1964

Dear Sirs:

I have worked for Mel Hill Beverages since 1952. In 1954 I took over a new Chevrolet cab-over-engine Chevrolet.

During the time I drove the old truck, there never was a major mechanical failure. That was a good truck, but my new one is far superior in every way. Visibility and handling for city driving is outstanding, and the power steering is great. The truck will turn on a dime and is very stable when loaded or empty.

The 292 engine is tremendous, it's got lots of power, runs very smooth and quiet, and the performance is there when you need it. The suspension is really good and gives a very comfortable ride. Brakes are excellent and very smooth in stopping, and the emergency brake is ideal and well situated.

From my driving experience, I feel that Chevrolet trucks can't be beaten and are the best for our kind of heavy load multi-stop jobs. I make 45 to 50 calls a day and know how hard that is on a truck in city traffic.

Yours truly,
Richard P. Zimmerman

both agree...

CHEVROLET HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO DO THE JOB-AND DO IT WELL!

ROAD-TRY, THEN VALUE BUY — CHEVROLET TRUCKS!

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