

The centennial year in the Eastern Townships



MRS. EDITH MACKEY
'Hooked' her way into '67
(Page 2A)



JEAN PERRAULT
Took part in a world
championship
(Page 35B)



ELAINE MESSIER
Helped mark a 100th birthday
(Page 1B)



These men helped to cut a ribbon (Page 13A)

Weather

Mainly sunny today and not quite so mild. Winds westerly 15 with gusts to 25. High today 50. Increasing cloudiness and rain with mild temperatures Sunday.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Smile for today

One way to slow down speeders is to make the entire country a school zone.

News in brief

Established 1897

Price: 10 cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

Seventy-first year

Sherbrooke byelection is set for June 17

OTTAWA (CP) — The next Liberal administration's first appointment with the voters has been fixed for Monday, June 17, when federal byelections will take place in four ridings.

The date was announced Friday by Prime Minister Pearson, who will hand his job over to a successor after the April 46 Liberal leadership convention.

The byelections will fill all existing Commons vacancies. There are three in Quebec—Montreal St. Jacques, Matapédia-Matane and Sherbrooke—and one in Ontario—Grey-Bruce.

Independent Maurice Allard resigned the Sherbrooke seat last month, shortly before accepting an appointment to the judiciary in Quebec. He was

elected in 1965 as an independent Conservative.

Previously, he had held the seat from 1958 to 1962 as a Conservative.

Some observers regard Sherbrooke as possibly the best indicator among the four seats of how the political winds are blowing. Mr. Allard took it in 1965 with a plurality of only 649 votes over his Liberal opponent.

The seat was held by the Social Credit from 1962 to 1965. Mr. Allard's victory in 1965 ended a 37-year Liberal hold on the seat.

Grey-Bruce has been Conservative since 1957, when Mr. Winkler ended 17 years of Liberal occupancy.

Current standings in the 265-seat House of Commons: Liber-

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

als 130, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, Independent 2, Independent Conservative 1, vacant 4.

Mr. Allard, who was elected in 1965 as an Independent Progressive Conservative later declared himself a straight Independent, retaining this designation to the time of his retirement.

From the time of Confederation, when Sir Alexander Gait, one of the Fathers of Confederation, was elected by acclamation, Sherbrooke was represented by Conservative MPs until 1911, when the riding was captured by Liberal Frank McCrea.

The Liberals held their hold

of the county until Mr. Allard was elected as a straight Conservative in 1958, defeating Maurice Gingues, who had been Liberal MP since 1940.

Mr. Allard was defeated by Gerard Chapdelaine, Social Credit, in the general elections of 1962.

Mr. Chapdelaine was re-elected in 1963 but ended up as fourth man in a six-way race in 1965 which saw the return of Mr. Allard as an Independent PC.

In the 1965 election, Mr. Allard polled 11,808 votes for a majority of 649 over the official Liberal candidate, Roger Gingues, a son of the former Liberal MP, with 11,159.

Other candidates were: Philippe Lord, Ralliement de Cre-

ditistes, 5,522; Gerard Chapdelaine, Independent, 2,890; Philippe Brousseau, NDP, 1,356, and Marcel Pellerin, official PC, 649.

While the boundaries of the various constituencies across Canada have been changed radically as the result of the work of the Redistribution Commissions, these will not become effective until the next general election.

Thus Sherbrooke and the other three ridings in which by-elections will be held will elect representatives on the basis of the 1965 boundaries.

This means that Lennoxville, which is being transferred from Stanstead to Sherbrooke, will not be included in the June 17 vote.

Approaches vary when Grit hopefuls visit Sherbrooke area

Just six weeks ago, Eric Kierans, Revenue Minister in the former Lesage Cabinet at Quebec, visited Sherbrooke to touch off active campaigning for the leadership of the federal Liberal party, to be decided at the national convention in Ottawa next Saturday.

Since then he has been followed by seven of the eight federal cabinet ministers actively seeking the mantle being laid down by Prime Minister Pearson — the only major contender not visiting this area being Agriculture Minister J. J. Green.

All, ostensibly, were pursuing a common objective — to meet the delegates from the region and secure their support at the national gathering of the party.

But after experiencing the eight visits the question sometimes arises: Do the visitors know what they are trying to prove?

Sometimes this appeared doubtful.

Some of the receptions provided by the contenders were lavish and almost wide-open.

Others were simple but equally wide-open.

And still others were fairly restricted to a small group of key delegates.

In some cases the candidates delivered lengthy speeches supplemented by question periods and press conferences.

Others confined themselves to personal, informal discussions with the delegates.

But for some reason or another, most of the contenders apparently failed to make any major impact on the delegates and it was obvious that few if any of those attending the gathering changed their views.

Perhaps time, or lack of it, was an important element in the apparent inability to get through to the voting delegates, especially at the larger affairs.

In many cases, a heavy travel schedule limited the leadership contenders to two or three hours in any centre.

During this time he was expected to visit radio and TV stations, hold a press conference, make a speech and visit with the delegates.

And on other occasions two candidates had engaged the same hall for receptions two hours apart.

Twice this led to rather embarrassing situations.

First was the Sunday afternoon when Finance Minister Sharp's appearance was delayed for two hours because a blizzard prevented his plane from landing at the local airport.

As a result he had barely started to speak when Transport Minister Hellyer arrived for his engagement.

The situation was somewhat alleviated by switching Mr. Hellyer to adjoining quarters while he allowed his rival a reasonable time to wind up his activities.

And there was the time when

the supporters of Justice Minister Pierre - Elliott Trudeau thronged into the hall before the time allotted to Trade Minister Robert Winters had expired.

Probably the most lavish entertainment was provided by the organization supporting Mr. Winters.

The Trade Minister was among the fortunate few who had ample time available for his program.

Thus he was able to wine and dine the delegates at a local hotel before moving to the Reform Club for the general meeting — where the attendance was somewhat swollen by a number of idly curious, anxious to hear Justice Minister Tru-

By CUTHBERT JONES
(Record staff writer)

Strip nobility

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul Friday stripped the Roman nobility of all its privileges in the Vatican and opened the way for Italian or non-Italian commoners to be named members of the pontifical court.

A decree effective immediately scrapped the centuries-old pageantry and splendor which have surrounded the papal court and replaced them with a modern system of administration.

Jets bomb again

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. supersonic F-111As were reported to have struck at North Vietnam again Friday as Hanoi radio claimed the one missing since Thursday was "shattered down" by ground fire.

Reliable sources said the F-111As bombed the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, the same area where the missing plane was assigned to targets when it vanished. This was only four days after six of the F-111As went into action for the first time against the North.

New policy

OTTAWA (CP) — A support price of \$4.85 a hundredweight for manufacturing milk, an extra benefit to shippers of farm separated cream and compensation for farmers who are being cut off the subsidy quota make up the new federal dairy policy.

Agriculture Minister J. J. Green announced the policy at a news conference Friday.

Farm organization representatives who attended the conference in the agriculture department's new headquarters building expressed satisfaction with the policy.

No difference

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau told a news conference today there is no more political difference between himself and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec than exists between Prime Minister Pearson and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

He said he does not support the special status for Quebec proposed at the Confederation of Tomorrow conference last November.

Question policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Long-time Canadian defence policies have been seriously questioned by some candidates in the campaign leading to the April 46 Liberal leadership convention here.

The sternest critic of these policies has been Eric Kierans, the former Quebec revenue and health minister. But he has been joined to some degree by Justice Minister Trudeau and Agriculture Minister Green.

Israeli economy hit by military crisis

By ROMAN MAGERA

JERUSALEM (CP) — Israel celebrates its 20th anniversary as a nation this year. It still is no closer to solving its bloody feud with the Arabs than when the Jewish state was carved out of Palestine by the United Nations in 1948.

While the political and military manoeuvring continues, the inhabitants of the narrow strip of land fronting the Mediterranean are fighting a second battle—that of the pocket book.

The Middle East crisis has placed a tremendous burden on the Israeli economy.

Israel's economic mainstay is a citrus and fruit industry with an annual export market of nearly \$80,000,000. There is little likelihood of an appreciable expansion in the immediate future.

Tourism is the second-largest money-earner, bringing in more than \$60,000,000 a year. Israel Loves Company is the official 20th anniversary slogan.

TAKE OVER CITY

While fighting still flares on the ceasefire lines and in the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory the Jewish state occupied forcefully last June, the government has tried to convey to the potential tourist that tiny Israel is an interesting place to visit.

So it is. From the standpoint of the Bible and archeology, it is a land which probably contains more interest per square mile than any other country in the world.

It is a holy place to Jew, Christian and Moslem alike.

In 20 years, it has become a half-Western, half-Oriental land, encompassing more different people from different places with different beliefs than any other country its size. Besides the predominant Jews, there are Christians and Moslems, strange Druses with a secret faith, Maronites, Copts and Bahais.

The showpiece, of course, is Jerusalem, the reunited Holy City that half-clung to a fingertip of Israeli territory for 20 years until Jewish soldiers put the Jordanians on the run last June.

TEL AVIV BRASH

The Holy City is the capital. She carries her great age with the proud dignity befitting a city which has given the world Christianity and Judaism; a city of contrasts—printing presses and venerable scribes; donkeys and diesel buses; oriental robes and European dress; the bustle of the West and the stately slowness of the East. The crystal mountain atmosphere cloaks her with a mantle of piety.

But modern Israel has become more than a holy land.

It is Tel Aviv, the largest city with a population of about 400,000; an ultra-modern youngster carved out of the sand dunes on the Mediterranean in less than 20 years; raucous, restless, racy; always on the go; a city of bright lights, hot dogs, curbside cafes and flamboyant crowds.

It is Haifa, Tel Aviv's elegant Mediterranean rival and the country's main port, a hard-working city. Here live the men who make cement, blow glass, smelt steel and assemble automobiles; men of commerce, technicians. Their white apartment houses and villas cover the slopes of biblical Mount Carmel in a magnificent setting.

It is Eilat, the southernmost settlement, separated from the rest of the country by the bleak Negev Desert; the country's only maritime link with Africa and the Far East.



THE POTHOLES THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING — This spring, city roads are in the worst condition since 1956 according to public works committee chairman Tony

Pinard. The long, cold winter resulted in a much greater penetration of frost in the streets than usual. Above is a stretch of road on King Street West between Queen

and London Streets which may be torn up and replaced with an asphalt layer applied to the road bed.

(See story on Page 3)

(Record photo: Doug Gerrish)

Attorney seeks LBJ ouster

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — If an obscure but angry attorney from the Midwest has his way, Lyndon Johnson will soon become the second United States president to face a formal congressional trial for impeachment.

The attorney, James Williams of Minneapolis, has formed what he calls a bipartisan citizens group to enlist public support.

The plan is rudely blunt: to have Congress publicly judge the President and thereby determine his legitimate right to continue in office.

Williams' group is currently circulating "petitions for the redress of grievances" calling for immediate impeachment proceedings. Workers claim as many as one million Americans may sign such requests for the President's scalp.

The campaign is co-ordinated, serious and in full swing.

"We're not just another kooky organization," says lawyer Williams. "We're very

ads, letters, etc. — but he claims that they have been completely ignored.

So, he has decided now "to go all out."

The attorney cites history's only presidential impeachment trial as precedent. That trial was held exactly 100 years ago this month, in 1868, and ironically involved another president named Johnson.

Andrew, the 17th holder of office.

Like his modern namesake, Andrew Johnson had ascended to his rank by the assassination of his predecessor (Abraham Lincoln). Also like LBJ, the earlier president became engaged in bitter controversies after taking command.

Andrew Johnson's critics claimed he had surpassed his authority by ignoring Congress (another parallel with today). Both houses demanded his trial.

There were 11 articles of impeachment against the 19th-century Johnson. But after two months of debate, Senate opposition did not muster sufficient votes.

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

3—WCAX Burlington

5—WPTZ Plattsburg

6—CBMT—Montreal

12—CFCF—Montreal

TBA—To Be Announced

8—WMTW—Mount Washington

SATURDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3) Sports Digest
4) This Land of Ours
5) Flying Nun
12) Like Young
6:30 p.m.
3) News — Mudd
4) Frank McGee Report
5) Sounds 68
6) Porter Waggoner
12) Like Young
6:45 p.m.
6) News
7:00 p.m.
3) No Time For Ser-
geants
5) Bewitched
6) Beverly Hillsbillie
8) Divorce Court
12) Jackie Gleason
7:30 p.m.
3) Jackie Gleason
5) The Saint
6) High Chaparral

SUNDAY

- 7:30 a.m.
8) Christophers
9:00 a.m.
5) New Testament
6) Insight
8:30 a.m.
5) Rex Humbard
12) Colby Telecourse
9:00 a.m.
3) Tom and Jerry
8) Light Time
9:15 a.m.
6) Church Service—
R.C.
12) London Line
9:30 a.m.
3) Underdog
12) Milton The Monster
10:00 a.m.
12) Images of Childhood
10:30 a.m.
3) Lamp Unto My Feet
5) Linus
6) Kiddies Rendezvous
8) Popeye
12) Let's Find Out
10:30 a.m.
3) Look Up and Live
5) Town and Country
6) Movie: "Flight
Command"
12) Teledominica
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
6) Would You Believe?
5) This is the Life
11:30 a.m.
3) Faith for Today
5) Big Picture: Army
11:40 a.m.
5) Film Short
12:00 Noon
3) This is the Life
5) Navy Film
6) Man and His Music
12:30 p.m.
3) Face the Nation
5) Cook's Four

- 8) Dating Game
8:00 p.m.
8) Newswed Game
12) Movie: "Mirage"
8:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
5) Get Smart
6) Hockey: Bruins vs.
Canadiens
8) Lawrence Welk
9:00 p.m.
3) Hogan's Heroes
5) Movie: "Mirage"
9:30 p.m.
3) Petticoat Junction
6) Hollywood Palace
10:00 p.m.
3) Mannix
10:15 p.m.
6) In Person
10:25 p.m.
12) Garrison's Gorillas
10:30 p.m.
8) Country Music Hall

- 6) Sports Magazine
8) American Sportsman
12) Continental Miniatures
1:00 p.m.
3) Big Picture
5) Meet the Press
6) Variety Portraits
12) Skiing - Rossland,
B.C. - Special
1:15 p.m.
6) Gardening
1:30 p.m.
5) Frontiers of Faith
3) Insight
6) Country Calendar
8) Fishing - Gaddis
2:00 p.m.
3) Pro Hockey: Cana-
dians vs. Rangers
6) Moods of a Man
5) 6) Basketball
Playoff, Knicks vs.
76ers
2:30 p.m.
6) TBA
3:00 p.m.
12) Forum
3:30 p.m.
6) Shell's World of Golf
12) Mr. Gardner
4:00 p.m.
5) War This Week
6) Movie: "Station West"
12) Super Bingo
4:30 p.m.
3) 6) Young People's
Concert - Special
5) Experiment in TV
12) Soccer
5:00 p.m.
8) Jacksonville Open -
Special
5:30 p.m.
6) Hymn Sing
3) Amateur Hour
5) Frank McGee Report
12) Challenge - Quiz
6:00 p.m.
3) 21st Century
5) G-E College Bowl

- 10:45 p.m.
6) Outdoorsman
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 6) News Weather
8) Movie: "The Marriage
Go-Round"
11:15 p.m.
5) News Weather,
Sports
11:25 p.m.
3) Movie: "Fire Over
Africa"
12) News, Weather,
Sports
11:30 p.m.
6) Movie: "The Wild and
the Willing"
11:45 p.m.
5) Johnny Carson
12:28 a.m.
12) Movie: "Arch of
Triumph"
1:30 a.m.
6) News, Weather,
Sports

- 6) Walt Disney
12) Tarzan
6:30 p.m.
3) You can Quote me
5) Flipper
6) Talent Spotlight
7:00 p.m.
3) Lassie
5) Wild Kingdom
6) Green Acres
8) Voyage
12) The Monkees
7:30 p.m.
3) Gentle Ben
5) Walt Disney
6) Flash Back
12) FBI
8:00 p.m.
6) 3) Ed Sullivan
6) FBI
8:30 p.m.
5) Mothers-In-Law
12) I Dream of Jean-
nie
9:00 p.m.
3) Smothers Brothers
5) Bonanza
6) Johnny Belinda -
Special
12) WS
10:00 p.m.
3) Mission Impossible
5) High Chaparral
5) Way it is
12) Roman and Martin
3) 5, 6, 8) News Weather,
Sports
11:15 p.m.
3) Movie: "Miami
Exposé"
11:30 p.m.
5) Burke's Law
6) "Obbliging Young
Lady"
8) Movie: "Outpost in
Malaya"
11:40 p.m.
12) Skiing - Special

MONDAY

- 7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:05
3) News, Benti
7:45 a.m.
3) Local News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Your Breakfast Ser-
ial
8:30 a.m.
8) Magilla Gorilla
9:00 a.m.
3) Film Feature
5) Women's News
8) Beagles
9:15 a.m.
6) Montreal Note
12) Local News
9:30 a.m.
3) Ed Allen Time
5) General Hospital -
Serial
6) Quebec Schools
8) Bachelor Father
12) University of the
Air
10:00 a.m.
3) Candid Camera
5) Snap Judgment
8) Baby Game
12) Romper Room
10:25 a.m.
5) News
8) Children's Doctor
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
8) This Morning
12) Magic Town
10:45 a.m.
6) Chez Helene
11:15 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Bonnie Prudden
12) Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:30 a.m.
3) Dick Van Dyke
5) Hollywood Squares
11:55 a.m.
6) News
12 Noon
3) Love of Life
5) Jeopardy
6) Serial Six
8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
12:25 p.m.
3) News
12:30 p.m.
5) Eye Guess
8) Treasure Isle
12) Little People
3) 6) Search For To-
morrow
12:45 p.m.

- 3) Guiding Light
6) Guiding Light
12:55 p.m.
5) News — Newman
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5, 6) News
12) Photo Finish
8) Fugitive
2:05 p.m.
6) Calendar
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
3, 6) As the World
Turns
5) Let's Make a Deal
12) Big Spenders
2:00 p.m.
3, 6) Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing
5) Days of Our Lives
8) Newlywed Game
12) In Town
2:30 p.m.
3) House Party
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Virginia Graham
12) People in Conflict
3:00 p.m.
3) To Tell the Truth
5) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) Magistrate's Court
3:25 p.m.
3) News
3:30 p.m.
3, 6) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
8) Dark Shadows
12) It's Your Move
4:00 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
6) Match Game
6) Bonnie Prudden
12) Dating Game
4:25 p.m.
5) News: Kalber
4:30 p.m.
5) Mike Douglas
6) Forest Rangers
8) Bewitched
12) Movie: "The Most
Wanted Man"
5:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
6) Rocket Robin Hood
8) Local News
5:30 p.m.
3) News, Weather,
Sports
6) Let's Go
8) News, Weather,
Sports
6:00 p.m.
5) News, Weather,
Sports



ANN EYE OPENER — American actress Ann Margaret is a sight for all eyes as she does some sunbathing at a beach in Beirut, Lebanon. She is in the city making a

new film "Rebus." (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

ONE-THIRD IN SCHOOL
More than 30 per cent of the total American population is enrolled in school or college.
TOURISTS PROFITABLE
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PAYMENT OF REAL ESTATE TAXES

The second instalment of Real Estate, Municipal and School Assessments will be due on April 1st, 1968.

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- c) at any Caisse Populaire,

on, or before April 15th, '68.

OLIVIER ROUTHIER, Treasurer.

About television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Captain Kirk, the brave imperturbable commander of the space ship Enterprise, has some pretty hair-raising experiences on alien planets every week in Star Trek.

But never, on any distant star visited by the ship and its crew during two years, going on three, has Captain Kirk been in danger of having his turtle-neck uniform torn off by welcoming natives.

That, however, was the experience of William Shatner, the former Shakespearean and Broadway actor who plays the lead in the series, when he tried to leave NBC's Manhattan headquarters earlier this week. Shatner, more nervous when confronted with eager earthlings than with the worst monsters dreamed up by a Hollywood studio special effects department, managed to escape with nothing more drastic than some ripped seams in his sports jacket.

Richmond Units plan St. Pat's tea and sale

RICHMOND — The Emerald Unit of the Richmond - Melbourne U.C.W. met on Feb. 27 in the church parlor. Mrs. W. L. Gee, assistant leader, was in the chair. Mrs. J. A. Butler conducted the devotional period.

Plans were made for the St. Patrick's tea and sale to be held in the church hall on Mar. 16 with the Ruby, Emerald and Marjorie Units participating.

The next meeting is to be held at the Wales Home on April 16 and plans were made for the program. A portable organ will be available and Mrs. George McCart and Mrs. H. Frazer will have charge of the musical program. Mrs. A. Bricker will have charge of the devotional part of the meeting, and Mrs. J. S. MacNaughton will present a kit.

Mrs. G. McCart and Mrs. W. L. Pope served refreshments after a film strip was shown on Modern Japan and life in the church there.

ISLAND BROOK

Mr. Earl Dawson and Miss Diana Dawson spent a few days in Lachute, Mille Isle and also Dorval, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perras. Church services on Mar. 10 and 17 were held at the home of Miss Mary Seale and Mr. Howard Seale with Rev. J. A. Filshie officiating.

Hatley social notes

Canon H. C. Denton was recently in Quebec City attending church meetings.

The United Church Women held its annual St. Patrick's Day fish dinner in the Vestry on March 20.

Bobby and Debbie Walker, son and daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Walker, have returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell at the Cutler home.

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Shrimp cocktail
Fresh Lobster from St. Andre
your choice
Brome Lake Ducklings, orange sauce
Roasted Beef Ribs, Yorkshire pudding
Virginia Ham "Champagne sauce"
Potatoes: almond — duchess, fried
Green peas, French style
Asparagus tips, Argenteuil style,
Melted butter
Carrots, Vichy style
Chef's Salad, seasoned to your choice
Cheese dish
Sugar Pie Apple Pie
Swiss Cake Baked Alaska
Assorted French Pastries
Tea Coffee Milk

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., MARCH 30, 1968



Our New Address:

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Mayor confident Quebec will approve charter amendments

Mayor Nadeau indicated yesterday morning three major amendments contained in a private bill to revise the City Act will be approved by the Quebec legislature.

He said he is hopeful the bill will be tabled before the legislature adjourns in late June. The bill was sent to Quebec last week.

City seeks approval for parking bylaw

A property owners meeting will be held at city hall next Monday night for the approval of a bylaw calling for one parking space per apartment in apartment buildings built after the bylaw is passed.

The bylaw was unanimously passed by city council two weeks ago. Ald. Tony Pinard, who has been a staunch crusader for all types of parking improvements in Sherbrooke, said in the past only one out of three persons living in bachelor apartments owned a car.

But under today's conditions with the mushrooming of car sales it's no longer practical to have just one parking spot for three tenants.

If the bylaw receives public support, it will be necessary for building contractors to designate greater room for parking facilities in new apartment buildings.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

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Road repairs cost may soar this year

By PETER VERRAL
 (Record Staff Reporter)

Expenditures for city road repairs this spring and summer following the long, bitterly cold winter could possibly soar to \$200,000, Tony Pinard, chairman of the public works committee indicated recently.

Mr. Pinard said the municipal roads department normally operates within a budget of \$100,000 for expected yearly minor road repairs. Minor repairs will begin by May, while major jobs must wait until the end of June or July.

However, the public works chairman indicated that it may be necessary for city council to pass a bylaw which would call

for tearing up parts of King Street West and Belvedere Street, and laying an asphalt surface on the road bed.

Such work would add up to approximately \$30,000 - \$50,000 for work on King Street West and an additional \$20,000 for construction on Belvedere Street.

Mr. Pinard said the stretch of pavement on King Street West between Queen and London Streets is very bad, while the area between Galt and Short Streets on Belvedere is also in bad condition.

He said the nub of the problem is that the asphalt hasn't adhered to the concrete surface. This causes water to seep under the asphalt layer which

makes the pavement heave upwards.

Mr. Pinard said city streets this winter are in their worst condition since 1956.

Chief Engineer of Public Works Roger Charland said yesterday afternoon studies are still being made whether to tear out the concrete blocks on sections of King West and Belvedere Street or repave the areas needing attention.

If it is decided to lay asphalt on the road surface, the necessary funds would come from the city's general revenues, according to Mr. Pinard.

He said he couldn't foresee any move by the city to approach Quebec for a road construction work grant.

Mr. Charland said a major reason for the poor condition of city streets this spring can be attributed to the long, cold weather which has caused a great deal of frost.

The frost level is measured by a D-Day scale. D-Day is based at 70 degrees Fahrenheit and every degree below this reading is 1 D-Day. Mr. Charland said the average D - Day reading last week was 2,800.

The usual D-Day average is between 1,400 - 1,500. On a linear definition the usual frost penetration in Sherbrooke streets is four and a half to five feet during the winter.

But this past winter the frost level almost doubled the usual depth as it bore down to a

depth of seven and a half feet. Most road repairs can't be made until the frost leaves the ground. Daily patching work is now being carried out by city road department crews, and Mr. Charland is hopeful that the department will stay within the allotted budget of \$100,000.

Most patching work on commercial streets is done in the early morning around 4 while work on residential streets is done during the day.

The chief engineer said they were getting "many phone calls" every day from irate citizens complaining about the road conditions.

At present the roads department has a 32 to 34 - man crew working on patching jobs

throughout the city.

The roads are also serviced by a fleet of nine trucks and three graders.

Mr. Charland said there is an emergency stand-by road crew from 5 to 10 p.m. which is dispatched to repair certain stretches of road following telephone complaints.

When asked, the roads expert said more than 15 calls a day are received.

Neither Mr. Pinard nor Mr. Charland would be pinned down as to which ward was suffering from the worst road conditions. Mr. Pinard said the "roads are bad all over. I wouldn't want to pick out one ward over another."



CRIMINOLOGISTS MEET AT U OF S: The second Congress of Criminology of the Province of Quebec is presently under way at the University of Sherbrooke. The congress started yesterday with a speech by W. R. Outerbridge, the Staff Development Officer with the Ontario Provincial Probation Service. Seen above before the opening of the con-

gress are, from left to right: Mr. Outerbridge; Msgr. R. Maltais, the rector of the university; Roger Marier, Deputy Minister of the Department of Family and Social Welfare in Quebec; Joseph Cohen, president of the Quebec Society of Criminology; and Dr. Denis Szabo, secretary-general of the Quebec Society of Criminology.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

New probation thinking urged

The Second Congress of Criminology of the Province of Quebec opened at the University of Sherbrooke yesterday with an expose on the ideas of the probation officers and their determination to hold on "Ivy Hall" tradition.

W. R. Outerbridge, the Staff

Development Officer of the Ontario Provincial Probation Service, was the first speaker to address the congress with a 31 page report titled Re-thinking the Role of Treatment in Probation.

He stated it has been proven that factors such as the training of the probation officer, the size of his caseload or the degree of intensity with which he works with his probationers, taken alone have apparently no effect upon the outcome of supervision as measured by reconviction rates.

Mr. Outerbridge, quoting a famous criminologist, said of

probation, "Nothing is better established in corrections than the fact that in recent decades we have replaced the idea of hurting the offender for having done wrong, with procedures to subject him to rehabilitative efforts."

He was very frank revealing facts and figures about probation officers, once stating, "Probation officers with graduate training or graduate degrees in social work or social welfare recommended probation for 56.3 percent of their cases; officers with graduate work or degrees in criminology in 69.6 percent of their cases."

Officers with graduate work

or graduate degrees in Sociology recommended 67.7 percent of their cases for probation.

Most probation officers reject these research findings or just ignore them, Mr. Outerbridge said.

He stated the probation field has been the subject of many studies and he urged members at the congress to open their eyes and realize facts are facts.

He stated many findings of the San Francisco Project, one of these studies.

One of the facts was once a probation officer has reached a decision regarding the recom-

See "New probation" page 5

Timidity could be dangerous

The wait-and-see attitude towards current Canadian political problems which prevails too often nowadays amongst businessmen and professionals goes against Canada's and even Quebec's best interests. Actually, such timidity on the part of all citizens in a country like Canada where freedom is paramount and where all conditions for happiness are available could prove to be a serious mistake.

That was the opinion expressed Wednesday night by Claude Duhamel, Bell Canada Vice-President, in a talk delivered to members of Sherbrooke's Club Social.

Disclaiming any "economic terrorism" or any intent to enter the current debate as to whether investments are increasing or decreasing in Quebec as a result of the constitutional issues, Mr. Duhamel said the present political instability was definitely not favoring investments in our province. He invited all businessmen to abandon their attitude of "false impartiality" and to voice their opinions so as to counterbalance extremists of all breeds. "And as the saying goes," he added,

"All Evil needs to prevail is for all honest citizens to remain neutral. And when it has prevailed, the neutral will be its favorite victims."

Mr. Duhamel went on to state that Bell Canada believed a reasonable and fair solution will be found to the constitutional problems and that his company had proved it year after year through its investments in Quebec. The Bell investments in our province will exceed \$115 million in 1968.

As to the "legitimate" claims of the French-speaking people Mr. Duhamel said they should normally lead to the following type of Canada: "Total and exclusive action on the part of the Quebec Government in the fields of endeavor recognized as provincial by the Constitution and which do not interfere with the Federal Government's action in supra-national matters; the financial consequences of such exclusive action; the acknowledgment of the basic rights of the French-speaking minorities living outside of Quebec and a truly bilingual Central Government."

The speaker added that these legitimate claims were not lead-

ing Canada to disaster. "Quite the contrary, the only thing which is in danger of perishing is the unjustified centralization of actions which are within the realm of the provinces' responsibilities."

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Student will spend the weekend in jail

A 21-year-old Asbestos student was sentenced to the weekend in jail by Sherbrooke Sessions Court Judge Roland Dugre after the accused pleaded guilty upon arraignment to a charge of car theft.

Alain Mercier pleaded guilty to stealing a car owned by Lionel Allard, of Asbestos.

Judge Dugre, besides the prison term, also ordered the accused to post a \$200 bond to keep the peace for two years.

Crown prosecutor, Andre Langlais, prior to sentencing, told the court the accused had a previous record.

The car was a new model station wagon, was found half an hour after the theft took place.

Jean-Luc Ladurantaye, 31, of Drummondville, pleaded guilty in Sessions Court yesterday, and will be sentenced next Thursday, to a charge of disturbing the peace.

The incident took place Mar. 26 in a Windsor tavern.

Explaining what happened, Ladurantaye said a waiter provoked him by calling the accused a thief and a tramp.

Adelard Faucher, 56, of Magog, scheduled to stand trial in Sherbrooke Sessions Court yesterday on a charge of impaired driving, had his trial remitted to Monday.

The trial was rescheduled so that the defence could prepare its case.

Guy Marier, 28, of Sherbrooke, who was scheduled to stand trial today on two counts of possession of firearms had his trial remitted.

On the first count, the accused is charged with possession of 12 sticks of dynamite and 10 detonators.

The second charge is possession of a .22 calibre pistol. The case was remitted until April 4 when the accused will appear pro forma and a trial date will be set.

Defence lawyer Jean Cormier attempted to have the charge of possession of a revolver reduced but no final decision was made by Crown prosecutor Andre Langlais.

New Lions Club formed

WINDSOR — March 25, 1968 at the Cafe Andre was the founding night for a new Lions Club in the district A 8.

This is a valuable addition to the growing group of Lions International and 18 new Lions took the oath and were given pins by Larry Carlyle of the Lions International.

The new group has a good deal of enthusiasm and will form a dynamic club for the region of Windsor, Greenlay, and the Municipality of Windsor.

The new officers elected were: President, Valmore Malenfant; vice-president, Fernand Morin; secretary, Armand Marier, N.P. Treasurer, Leo Paul Morin of the Niagara Finance Corp. Lion Tamer, protocol, Leo Bourdon, mgr. Bank of Commerce.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

Centennial Year story told in Record today

Cities, towns and villages in the Eastern Townships took second place to none when it came to celebrating Canada's hundredth birthday.

The nature of their celebrations varied as did their permanent projects for marking Centennial Year but there were few indeed that did not make some suitable contribution to the great Canadian birthday party.

In an effort to inform the residents of this area on the extent of these undertakings, the 71st annual review number of the Sherbrooke Daily Record which appears today has taken as its theme "The Centennial Year that was."

Throughout this issue are stories from each community telling just how its citizens observed Centennial Year, and of individual citizens who have played a major role in the development and growth of their home town or village.

In some communities, such as Waterloo, 1967 had an unusual significance, marking not only the centennial of the foundation of Canada but also of the creation of the municipality as a corporate body.

This combination of birthdays provided an opportunity for special celebrations in these towns, all of which are reviewed today.

It is hoped that the special nature of this year's review will make the issue one to be treasured by our readers, whether present or former residents of the Eastern Townships.

There's a vast difference between appearing well-preserved and in looking pickled.

A whistle for spring

A country boy knows how to welcome the new season. He knows a special willow tree at the swamp's edge and he knows it is time to make a willow whistle. Walking to school on a sun-bright, windy day, he pipes in the new movement of Year's symphony in tune with robins, bluebirds, redwings, and singing telephone wires.

One needs a smooth, straight piece of willow about a half inch in diameter. The life juice between bark and wood is running strong these days; it is easy to tap the bark loose with the back of a knife. The mouth piece is cut at a slant; a V-shaped cut is made about half an

Country flavor

inch from the end; a cut is made along the top of the wood from the mouth end to the V cut.

A lad really needed three or four whistles because different notes could be played with different sized cuts. If one wished, a small pea bean in the notch would produce a soprano trill that rivalled the high notes of an opera star.

Since ancient days man has created music. He has made many kinds of instruments to satisfy his longing for melodies that express deep feelings. A willow whistle is a simple device, but the notes that sound these days along country roads are part of the music that welcomes spring.

Just about the time we begin to believe everyone in this shop is one big family, our coworkers begin to act like in-laws.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 30, 1968 . . .

The United States bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,000,000, 101 years ago—in 1867. Alaska was discovered and exploited by Russian sealers and whalers in the 18th century and in the 1800s they made efforts to settle it. However, the Russian claim that all northern Pacific water was Russian territory brought opposition from the U.S. and Britain. When it became clear to Russia that U.S. miners would flock to any gold discovered in Alaska, Russia decided to sell.

1939—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced Canada would not conscript men for foreign service.

1945—The Russians invaded Austria and seized the Baltic port of Danzig.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1918—violent fighting developed in the Luce Valley and at Moreuil; the enemy was repulsed with heavy losses north of the Somme in Boiry-Boyettes region; the artillery was active in the area around Hill 70 which was held by Canadian troops.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the British 8th

Army advance units passed through the port of Gabes north of the Mareth Line in pursuit of Axis forces withdrawing to northern Tunisia; the British 1st Army recaptured Sedjenane in northern Tunisia.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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"Here's Another One!"



Perspectives and Prejudices

The Bible not just literature but a rendez-vous with God

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

In some circles today you can acquire a reputation for sensitive intellectuality by making remarks such as this: "The Bible means nothing to me as a religious book—but I do find it to be magnificent literature."

I suspect that many of those who reject the Bible as a religious book but who loudly sing its praises as literature are in fact not at all well acquainted with it. Like most literary classics, it is a book about which every informed person should know a little but which need not actually be read.

In a moment of indignation, T. S. Eliot once said this: "Those who talk of the Bible as a 'monument of English prose' are merely admiring it as a monument over the grave of Christianity." C. S. Lewis, the English literary scholar and lay theologian, ironically pinpointed the issue in this way: "Those who read the Bible as literature do not read the Bible!"

The claim for the Bible, as understood in Christian faith, is that God has not left us to our own resources in our lives but has revealed himself to us, communicated to us his will and his love, that we might find our way through the predicaments of our existence. This is a stupendous claim—so stupendous that we must either accept it very seriously for

the understanding of our existence or dismiss it as utterly preposterous.

It is a fundamental experience of Christian faith that God does reveal himself to man through the Bible, that God through the Bible impinges on man's consciousness. Bernhard W. Anderson, a prominent biblical scholar in the U.S.A., has described the Bible as "the rendezvous which

can bring us to a special awareness of our existence as persons, existence as persons in our relations with God and with other persons and with our total environment.

Werner Pelz, an Anglican writer, declares, "The Bible is not a book we can understand. It is a book in the light of which we begin to understand ourselves and the world."

The validity of this approach cannot be demonstrated by the procedures of logic and scientific method. It cannot be established by an appeal to reason alone. But it can be proven, demonstrated, validated, in the experiences of faith. When we read the Bible in faith, and from faith, we become aware that it is, as one writer has put it, "The Word from beyond, for our human predicament."

The Bible can be read as literature. The Christian believer is to be pitted who cannot appreciate both the content of the Bible as having authentic literary values and the beauty of the language in the King James Version and in the better of the modern translations. But the truth of the Bible, its "existential" truth, its truth for you in your human predicament in the here-and-now, can be yours only when you approach it faithfully and prayerfully and expectantly. The Bible is literature, and much more than literature.



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

God has chosen for meeting and speaking with man." That is a helpful way of putting it.

The kind of knowledge which the Bible gives us can best be indicated by the fashionable but awkward word "existential". That is to say, the Bible

Despite UK devaluation

Ritzy hotels raise their rates

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Tourists bringing much-needed dollars, francs and marks into Britain this summer will find devaluation hasn't done them much good if their taste runs to ritzy hotels.

At a time when the British travel trade is going all out to promote this country as one of the best holiday buys in Europe since the 14-per-cent cut in the pound, some of Britain's leading luxury hotels are shooting their prices up by as much as 15 per cent.

They include such top London establishments as the Hilton, the Royal Garden, the Ritz and the Dorchester, a traditional favorite of Canadian diplomats and executives. Apparently unruffled by U.S. government plans to cut down the flow of tourists to Europe, these plush pads explain the increase is due to rising costs, a customary move by hoteliers each season.

A room at the Royal Garden already costs about \$17 a night, one at the Ritz nearly \$30. Less lavish but popular tourist hotels such as the Cumberland, Strand Palace, Grosvenor House, Piccadilly and Brown's also are "adjusting" their tariffs, but by a smaller margin.

An official at the British Travel Association said the luxury hotels attract expensive-account businessmen rather than tourists. Those vacationers wealthy enough to patronize them probably wouldn't quibble at an extra few dollars a night, he suggested.

British hotels generally were "very excited" about the

opportunities offered by devaluation, the official said. The lure of cheaper sterling is expected to attract a healthy margin over last year's provisional figure of 4,000,000 overseas visitors. Tourism now ranks as Britain's fourth largest foreign-exchange earner, reaping more dollars than any other export industry.

Britons themselves, squeezed out of more than a minimum stay abroad by the £50 travel allowance—now effectively reduced to £42 by devaluation in most foreign currencies—are also expected to boost the native tourist trade this year. Stay-at-home Britons already outnumber those who vacation abroad by six to one, but more and more people are taking two holidays a year and the travel restriction virtually means the second one must be spent in Britain.

Despite all these fresh plums to be plucked, British hotels appear in a somewhat confused and unhappy state—as they have been ever since the Labor government slapped a head tax on employees with the object of shifting them out of service industries into export-manufacturing jobs. The tax rate was increased in Britain's March budget.

This much-cursed Selective Employment Tax together with the government's withdrawal of investment allowances on plant and equipment for hotels is estimated to cost the industry more than £40,000,000 a year.

COMMENT



by
Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — The closer she gets, the more confusing she looks — the Liberal leadership convention, that is.

For some time the "scientific" pollsters, seemingly unaffected by the Trudeau publicity build-up, kept on telling us that External Affairs Minister Paul Martin had the show in his pocket.

Throughout February and well into March, the dean of the "scientific" forecasters, Peter Regenstrief, was clocking Mr. Martin well ahead of the pack. In both public popularity and commitment by

delegates to the Grit convention, the External Affairs Minister had no rival.

Trudeau, before and after the declaration of his candidacy for Lester Pearson's job, trailed behind with less than half of Martin's percentages, and Sharp, Hellyer, Winters, Turner, MacEachen and Kierans were barely in sight.

Last Saturday, with only two weeks to go to the finish, Regenstrief put Trudeau in the lead, Martin second, and Turner, Hellyer and Winters somewhere behind competing for the third spot on the first ballot.

A serious shortcoming

Mr. Regenstrief says that this running order emerged from his analysis of a carefully selected sample of 215 of the voting delegates. He also says that his laboratory sample, representing less than 10 per cent of the 2,475 delegates, was chosen so as to mirror the composition of the total. He does not say, however, how the selection was made, which is a serious shortcoming in a survey claiming "scientific" approach and impartiality.

Backers of Messrs. Martin, Hellyer, Winters and Turner (to name only the camps of the allegedly strong candidates) have been quick to point out that they could easily put together samples of 215 delegates showing a convincing lead for their man. I heard some of them mutter darkly that this business of "scientific" forecasting of voting patterns is the biggest hoax

in the political game. They charge manipulation by the pollsters, and even by those who hired them. I do not know how valid these suspicions of bias may be, but I do know that on previous occasions Mr. Regenstrief's forecasts have been fairly accurate in some cases and wide of the mark in others.

For with the best of will, even the most scientific-minded pollster cannot come up with anything more precise than an educated guess which is not likely to be entirely free from his own personal likes and dislikes. And the possibility of an attempt to influence the outcome of any given vote by forecasts of its result can never be entirely ruled out, especially when the method of selection of the laboratory sample is not spelled out precisely.

Considerable time lag

In the specific case of Mr. Regenstrief's latest findings there is the additional doubt factor relating to a considerable time lag between the gathering of the data and their publication.

It is to Mr. Regenstrief's credit that he himself acknowledges this difficulty when he says: "One final point must be emphasized: The survey was

carried out earlier this month. There is still plenty of time left until convention. Anything can happen — and it usually does."

A good example of what can happen in the home stretch of a race of this type was last year's Tory leadership convention which proved how unreliable all the "scientific" forecasts of its outcome had been.

NOTICE

To all landlords and tenants of Québec municipalities mentioned below and whose lodgings were already subject to the bill improving the conciliation between tenants and proprietors before the approbation of Bill 12, March 7, 1968.

City of Alma	City of Longueuil	City of Saint-Lambert
Town of Anjou	Town of Malartic	City of Saint-Laurent
Town of Beauceville	Town of Montmorency	City of Saint-Michel
Town of Bourlameque	City of Montreal	City of Saint-Therese
City of Cap-de-la-Madeleine	Town of Montreal-East	Town of Saint-Pierre
City of Chicoutimi	City of Montreal-North	City of Salaberry-Valleyfield
City of Chicoutimi-North	Town of Montreal-West	City of Sept-Iles
City of Côte-Saint-Luc	City of Noranda	City of Shawinigan
City of Dorval	City of Outremont	Town of Shawinigan-South
City of Drummondville	Town of Pierrefonds	City of Sherbrooke
Town of Gatineau	City of Pointe-aux-Trembles	City of Sorel
City of Granby	City of Pointe Claire	City of Thetford-Mines
City of Grand-Mere	City of Quebec	Town of Tracy
City of Hull	Town of Rimouski	City of Three Rivers
Town of Iberville	City of Rivière-du-Loup	Town of Val d'Or
City of Jacques-Cartier	City of Rouyn	Town of Vanier
City of Joliette	Town of Saint-Hubert	City of Verdun
City of Lachine	City of Saint-Hyacinthe	Town of Victoriaville
City of Lasalle	City of Saint-Jean	Town of Villeneuve
Town of La Tuque	City of Saint-Jerme	City of Westmount
City of Lauzon	The Village of Drummondville-East, in the County of Drummond	
Town of Lemoyne	The Village of Providence, in the County of Saint-Hyacinthe	
City of Lévis	The Village of Saint-Joseph, in the County of Saint-Hyacinthe	
	The Parish of Saint-Athanase, in the County of Iberville	
	The Parish of Saint-Jean-Evangéliste, in the County of Saint-Jean	
	The Municipality of Drummondville-South, in the County of Drummond	

All leases of lodgings expiring on or after April 30th, 1968 will be automatically extended until April 30, 1969. One or other of the parties may oppose this extension in the following manner:

- 1 A tenant who wishes to vacate the premises before the termination of his lease must give written notice of his intention no later than March 31, if his lease expires April 30, and no later than 30 days before its termination if his lease expires April 30.
- 2 A tenant who wishes to prevent the lease with his landlord from being extended under the same conditions (either because he wishes a reduction in rent or a change in the conditions of rental) must apply to the Rental Board for an extension of his lease and determination of rent no later than March 31, if his lease expires April 30, and no later than 30 days before its termination, if his lease expires April 30.
- 3 A landlord who wishes to prevent the lease with his tenant from being extended under the same conditions (either because he wishes an increase in rent or a changing of rental conditions) must give his tenant written notice of his intention no later than March 31, in the case of a lease expiring April 30, and no later than 30 days before termination in the case of a lease expiring after April 30.
- 4 A tenant who receives a notice from his landlord as mentioned in the preceding paragraph and who wishes to accept the new conditions outlined by the landlord must reply to this effect in writing.
- 5 A tenant who does not wish to accept the new conditions of his landlord must apply to the Rental Board for an extension of his lease and a determination of rent. This request for an extension of lease and determination of rent must be made no later than March 31, if the notice of the landlord was given on or before March 20, and within 10 days of receiving this notice if after March 20.

(This notice applies to all lodgings constructed before April 30, 1951 whatever the present monthly rent thereof, if the monthly rent of said house, as of December 1, 1962 was \$125.00 or less for those lodgings situated in the municipalities on the Island of Montreal, or if the monthly rent, as of December 1, 1962, was \$100.00 or less, in the other municipalities mentioned above.)

For additional information, please apply to:

THE RENTAL BOARD OF YOUR REGION.

P.S.: March 31 being a Sunday, the date fixed for the request for extensions and notices for the termination of leases is April 1, 1968.

For all other lodgings which were not under the jurisdiction of the Rental Board before the adoption of Bill 12, but which are now incorporated under Bill 12, a new notice concerning the situation will be made available early next week.

GOVERNMENT OF QUÉBEC

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

STANSTEAD — The March meeting of Stanstead Chapter IOOE was held in the Stanstead College reception room with Mrs. Albert Young, regent, presiding.

It was decided to donate a card table and four chairs, a matching set, to the Canadian Legion Home in Stanstead. Flat silverware now in the custody of the regent was voted changed to custody of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary. This silverware was formerly used by the Red Cross tea room in Stanstead and is community owned.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

RICHMOND — The second plant to start operations at Richmond's newly-developed industrial centre and the third new industry to locate here within the past few months, the plant of the B and T Foundry Company, Ltd., was formally inaugurated in the presence of civic and religious dignitaries, officials of the company and representatives of railways and utilities.

The ceremonies at the foundry were presided over by Mayor Gaston Desmarais who outlined the industrial progress of the town since the idea of an industrial centre had first been accepted in February 1952.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

MELBOURNE — The Melbourne Group met in the church hall with Mrs. C. Spence, the captain presiding. The minutes were read by Mrs. George Dewing.

Plans were made for a tea and sale to be held April 28.

THE PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room

I will write upon him the name of my God. (Revelation 3:12)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank You for all Your love, but are sad about our own failures. We ask Your forgiveness for our faulty and sinful lives. As we start again, this time help us to claim Your strength and wisdom. We need You, dear Father, and accept the guidance of Your spirit within us. Thank You, Lord. Amen.

Knowlton mayor reviews situation

KNOWLTON — There are many aspects of the amalgamation problem that have not been efficiently publicized for the information and benefit of the citizens of the communities involved in the proposed amalgamation, Mayor Harry Parkes said in an interview.

The entire intricate problem of amalgamation of the municipalities involved seems at the moment to be centered on the question of a name for the newly incorporated town, which will have a population of 5,000 or more while other details of the same major importance are taking second place, he said.

To start things rolling on the question of names, a circular letter was mailed out to every resident of Knowlton under the mayor's signature explaining the position and the reasons for the proposed amalgamation and a form which every citizen was asked to complete stating the individual preferred name for the new town. These were to be returned to the secretary-treasurer of the village of

By STEPHEN MORSON
(Record Correspondent)

Knowlton or if more convenient to call at the office of the secretary and complete the necessary form.

Then, at a joint committee meeting of the municipalities of Knowlton, Foster and the township of Brome on Feb. 8, it was moved by Councillor Roderick C. Randall and seconded by Councillor Alvin C. Webster that Peter White prepare in consultation with the three mayors, the text of an advertisement to be put in the news media asking residents to suggest possible names for the new municipality. It should be well outlined in the text of the advertisement that the identity of the existing municipalities would not be lost. It would create a legal name for the municipality.

This was carried out. The one and only objective of this advertisement was a democratic method of attempting to find a new name by means of consulting with all residents involved and giving them a full and fair chance to voice their opinions and to give the councillors involved an idea of exactly what was requested by a popular vote.

As a result of this poll, Mr. Parkes said, it is interesting to note that there were over 190 different names suggested. These however were finally condensed to three by majority, the names of Knowlton, Brome Lake and Brome being the three final selections.

As a choice of names Knowlton drew 479 votes; Brome Lake, 165 and Brome 102.

At a special meeting of the council involved, when the selection of the name again came up for approval, three of the four Knowlton councillors moved that the name Town of Brome Lake be adopted.

This was defeated by a single vote of the four councillors voting. Three voted for Town of Brome Lake and one against. The one vote against was from Councillor Brouillette, who voted for the name of Knowlton being guided by the majority wish, as a motion on this subject has to be by a majority of four, the motion was lost.

Mayor Parkes said he wished it to be publicly known that he is 100 per cent for amalgamation, and that the mechanics of the procedure be carried out with the least possible delay. An extract from the special meeting of March 21 reads in part: "The mayor explained at length the reason for the meeting, and in particular his wishes for the proposed name to be Town of Knowlton. He requested J. W. Brack secretary of the joint committee of the township of Brome and villages of Foster and Knowlton to report on the number of name suggestions received to date."

The report showed 479 names in favor of Knowlton against a total of 747 received which is the one and only reason and

guide line by which the councillors should vote.

Accordingly Councillor Brouillette voted for the name of Knowlton and thus complying with the majority wish, while the remaining three councillors voted for the name of the Town of Brome Lake.

This is therefore the present reason for this unfortunate delay, through no fault of either Mayor Parkes or Councillor Brouillette.

The interested public still have the opportunity of voicing their objections to the proposed name, at a public meeting. The date will be announced. Or they may write secretary of the corporation of Knowlton, E. C. Pilson. The letters will then be forwarded to the commission appointed by Quebec and to the councillors involved. This entire procedure is very important in order than all who wish may have a say in this matter. This is covered by Chapter 56 of the Voluntary Amalgamation Act.

It is, Mayor Parkes, stressed an important duty of all citizens to show their interest and raise any objections they see fit. All letters received will be forwarded to the proper authorities which is the special commission appointed by Quebec for this one purpose. The agreement and co-operation of all municipalities involved is already sanctioned and accepted but there will be difficulties to surmount, but none that cannot be overcome, Mayor Parkes has said.

Magog

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacLeod and children, Jim, Carol and David, have returned to their home in Toronto, after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Styan.

Mr. Clayton Healy and Mr. Peter Retallack, Burlington, Ont., were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hendry.



MEMORIAL HOME CEREMONY — Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 41, Danville, burn the mortgage on the Memorial Home. Left to right: Comrade R. Tyler, chairman of the renovating committee; Comrade Malcolm McGinnis, organizer, and Comrade Ned

Rick, only surviving member of the original charter, to whom fell the honor of lighting the flame. (Record photo) Studio Frechette, Asbestos)

they purchased the home of the late Mrs. Rose MacLeay and it has been made over to accommodate the needs of the Club.

Danville Legion burns mortgage

DANVILLE — Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 41, were very proud on Saturday evening, March 23, when a burning of the mortgage ceremony took place.

The honor of the actual burning was accorded Comrade Ned Rick, the only surviving member of the original Charter. Assisting him were Comrades R. Tyler, who has acted as chairman of the renovating committee, and Comrade Malcolm McGinnis, who had organized the evening.

Comrade Rick spoke of the many years he had been a

member of the organization, commencing with membership in the Great War Veterans' Association in Richmond in 1919, and he can claim active membership since that date.

Asbestos and Danville had the Legion chartered in 1932 and the members met in various places, often in the I.O.O.F. Hall after the branch at Asbestos was organized separately.

Then the members acquired a place in the Cleveland home and later moved to the building which W. S. Hamilton had remodelled for them in 1959

they purchased the home of the late Mrs. Rose MacLeay and it has been made over to accommodate the needs of the Club.

The members have all worked well together to maintain the Home in good condition and to pay off what had seemed a very large debt at the time of the purchase.

Prior to the burning ceremony, a cocktail party was enjoyed by 75 members of the Legion and Auxiliary and later in the evening they featured Millionaires' Night, which was most profitable for the Legion.

Asbestos news

Committee formed for industrial promotion

ASBESTOS — A group of interested businessmen and other citizens have formed an industrial promotion committee.

The group, seeing the need for more industries in the region where at present there is a shortage of work for the population of this size, also foresee a greater shortage of jobs in the future to serve the needs of the coming generation.

The committee feels that the industrial expansion of the region is severely lacking. Although over the course of the past ten years, several groups were formed to study the local problem, little has been accomplished.

With a population of slightly over 10,000, local industries employ 2,650, commerce 280, transportation 132, and others 315, for a total of 3,377 employees. A great many of these are persons who do not live in the town proper, but, in Danville, Richmond, and the surrounding small villages.

An executive committee was elected with J. Osias Poirier, president; Roger Maurice, vice-president; Camille Tremblay, secretary; Yvan Couture, Paul Therrien and Aurelien Blanchet, directors.

A meeting of the committee will be held Sunday at the Hotel Kebec, 10:30 a.m.

The Mosquito tournament is being held in Asbestos today

NEW PROBATION

Continued from Page 3

mendations he will make in the pre-sentence report, he very seldom changes his mind even if presented with further significant data about the offender.

Concerning men who were put on probation, he said: "In general terms, the proportion of recommendations for probation increased with the number of years of education, average monthly income, higher educational levels, residence, marital and employment stability, participation in Church activities and a good military record."

This proves recommendations for probation increase if a person shows middle class characteristics instead of criminal tendencies.

It has also been shown that some probation officers make recommendations after scanning very little case information and if they do not recommend probation, sometimes their punitive recommendations are more severe than the judges'.

and Sunday, with the first games commencing at 11.00 a.m. today.

The final game is to be played on Sunday starting at 4.30 p.m.

Teams participating in the tourney are from St. Hyacinthe, Waterloo, Thetford Mines, Windsor, Richmond, Princeville, Lake Megantic, Wotton, Danville and Asbestos.

Town evaluators appointed for this year are: Adelard Lusier, Conrad Charland, and Joseph Veronneau with Gerald Cote, secretary.

Salary is \$2.50 per hour with an allowance of \$2.50 per day for automobile expenses.

The evaluators will start their work the latter part of April.

An arbitration board has brought down its findings in the wage dispute between the Asbestos Police Association and the Town of Asbestos.

Heading the commission was Pierre E. T. Beaudry, president of the board; Paul M. Gervais, arbitrator; Guy Beaudoin, technical advisor and syndicate arbitrator.

Working hours are a forty-hour week, consisting of five-eight hour days. Three shifts per day are scheduled which must comprise of an officer

and two constables.

The constables are permitted to time-off to go to their homes for lunch or meals. They are also to be permitted to take time-off if they eat at the station. The public's interest comes first, in cases of emergency.

For overtime, time-and-a-half of the hourly rate is to be considered, with a minimum of four hours being paid. Each fraction of an hour will be considered by fifteen minutes.

There will be one week's vacation with pay for those with one year's service, two weeks vacation for those with two years' service, three weeks with pay for those with seven years' service. Fifteen years service permits four weeks vacation with pay. Two men take their vacation at the same time if one is an officer and one a constable.

Three days with pay are permitted for time off for a constable's own wedding. One day for an immediate relative, three days for the death of an immediate relative.

Ten recognized civic, provincial and federal holidays are to be considered.

A sickness and accident clause is included.

Weekly salary rates are, for three months service, \$87; 3 to 6 months, \$92;

Electronic flash cheaper in long run

Should I buy an electronic flash? If you take a fair amount of night pictures the most economical flash in the long run is the electronic type. Also due to its cheap operation one can use it as a fill in light in daytime or bright sun pictures.

They are more expensive to

There are very compact units available that will slip into your pocket.

The light is balanced for color film and the flash duration is very short around 1-800 or 1-1000 sec.

The short duration of the flash makes it easy to freeze action. Some very interesting pictures are yours even though your shutter will only go to 1-250 or 1-500 of a second.

There is only one catch. Your camera's shutter must have an electronic synchronization it would be useless to have this type of flash.

Most reasonably priced cameras of the last 15 years have such connections except box or similar cameras.

A whole new world of creative photography will open up to you in color or black and white with an electronic flash.

Camera talk

By DOUG GERRISH

buy than the conventional expendable bulb-type but the cost of such bulbs is high.

There is also the inconvenience of carrying the bulbs around whereas the electronic light is always ready if you haven't forgotten to charge the battery lately.

Deaths

AUGER, Alfred — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Friday, March 29, 1968, Alfred Auger, beloved husband of Alida Kent and dear father of Randolph, Valmore, Thelma (Mrs. Ronald Clark), Donna (Mrs. Gavin Morton) in his 81st year. Resting at the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Que. Funeral service from St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley, on Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Digby Buxton officiating. Interment North Hatley Cemetery. Visiting hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HAYES — At Bedford Hospital, on Friday, March 29, 1968, Lucine Trine, in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Walter Hayes, leaving one son George, of Bedford. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, Bedford. Funeral service on Monday, April 1st, at Stanbridge East Anglican Church, at 2:00 p.m. Interment Stanbridge Ridge Cemetery.

MORRISON, Charles — At his late residence, 132 Dillard St., Lake Megantic, on Monday, March 25, 1968, Charles Morrison, in his 61st year, beloved husband of Mina Wilshire and dear father of Neil and Bruce. Resting at Jacques and Freres Funeral Home, Lake Megantic. Funeral service will be held on Friday, March 29th, at 2:00 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. McCombie officiating. Interment Echo Valley Cemetery.

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

Branch: Main St., Sutton
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Established 1850

In Memoriam

DAVIDSON — In loving memory of our dear husband and father Lorne T. Davidson, who passed away March 30, 1967.

Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
A day of remembrance silently kept,
In the hearts of those who will never forget.
AUNT CORA
Montreal, Que.

MARTIN — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Arnold Martin, who passed away March 31, 1957. Everyday in some small way, Memories of you come our way. Though absent you are always near. Still missed, still loved and ever dear.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by
MR. AND MRS. L. H. MARTIN
(mother and father)
ROYCE AND MURIEL

TAYLOR, Ethel Emma — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away March 31, 1964.

Like falling leaves the years go by,
But memories of you will never die.
Always remembered by
ARTHUR TAYLOR (husband)
MR. AND MRS. DOUG KEZAR
MARSHA, DEBORAH AND BRIAN
Edmonton, Alberta

TAYLOR, Ethel — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away March 31, 1964. Just a prayer from those who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you'll live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
Always remembered by
FRAN (daughter)
LYN (sister-in-law)
BRADY, WENDY AND SHERRY
(grandchildren)

Chimney sweep begins Monday

Chimney sweeping will begin this Monday. The chimney sweepers, licensed by the city, will start with the chimneys on Wellington Street North and then on Wellington Street South.

Should the weather be unfavorable, the "chimney sweeping operation" will be postponed until the following Monday and run through October.

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home

Gerard Monfette Inc.
Guy Monfette, Manager
562-2249
44 Windsor St.,
Sherbrooke.

MONUMENTS SHERBROOKE Enr.

1650 King West, Sherbrooke
Tel. 562-2294
(Jean-Guy Lacroix)
Successor to E. Chausse & Fils
For information on monuments customers may also call:
RICHMOND and DISTRICT AGENT —
M. B. Fleming, Tel. 826-2294
Sherbrooke and Lennoxville
Byrl Webster, Tel. 562-2466



J. C. DRUMMOND



LUCIEN SAUCIER, C.L.U.
Branch Manager



MARCELIN MESSIER
Supervisor



B. J. JACQUES, C.L.U.



C. A. JACQUES



EUDORE PELLETIER



D. A. STEVENSON



PIERRE ALLARD
Lac Megantic



JEAN COTE
Thetford Mines



GUY LAGLOIRE
Granby



BLONDIN PLOURDE
Victoriaville and Warwick



HENRI BESMARGIAN
Asbestos



JACQUES RONDEAU
Victoriaville and Warwick

Your
Great-West Life agents
in Sherbrooke
are now at a new
location

They haven't moved far. Just down the street. From 75 Wellington North to the Royal Trust Building at 25 Wellington North. From this large, new Sherbrooke Branch Office, Great-West Agents will be servicing the ever-increasing needs of clients and policyholders throughout the Eastern Townships. 16 professionals with an average of over 14 years of insurance experience per man are offering Great-West Life's complete range of services: Life Insurance—Health Insurance—Income Protection—Business Insurance—Group Insurance—Estate Security Planning and Pension Planning. Let these experienced counsellors solve your life or health insurance problems. You will find them at their new location:

**Suite 804
Royal Trust Building
25 Wellington Street North
Sherbrooke
Telephone 569-9971**

THE
Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG, CANADA

Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory



Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
 Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin, LENT V
PASSION SUNDAY
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
 Preacher: The Rector
 7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong
 Preacher: The Rector

WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 12:30 p.m. Noon-hour Service
 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service.

FRIDAY
 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

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. Morning Prayer.
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
 8:00 p.m. Service Meeting
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
 9:30 a.m. Mattins.
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Lenten service with address.
 8:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class.
FRIDAY, APRIL 5
 Junior confirmation class after school.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev. D. J. Eustace.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

PASSION SUNDAY
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Rev. Fred Allen.
Wednesday, April 3
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

PASSION SUNDAY
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Rev. J. D. R. Franklin
Wednesday, April 3
 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY
 Rev. D. H. Buxton, preacher for all services.
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

WATERVILLE

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

CHRIST CHURCH

Eustis
 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

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. D. B. Long will speak.
 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
 11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
 7:00 p.m. Communion.

SPECIAL — SPECIAL

Monday to Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Long will give bible ministry.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

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.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.
 Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klinck
 9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All
 11:00 a.m. — Family Worship
 Speaker: Mr. J. R. Cochrane, Missionary from W. Indies
 4:00 p.m. — Teen Fellowship
 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise and Communion
 We Welcome You Warmly.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
 Minister: Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.Ed., B.D.
 Organist: Mrs. Clifford Wright.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Worship.

Thursday, April 4, 1968

7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer group.

NORTH HATLEY

10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.
 7:00 p.m. Sunday School for Seniors and Adults.
 7:30 p.m. Worship.
Tuesday, April 2, 1968
 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer group.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
 First Wednesday of each month.
 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting. Visitors cordially invited.

Sunday Sermon Subject for March 31, 1968

The spiritual basis of whatever has permanent value will be emphasized at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Bible Lesson on the subject "Reality". Scripture selections will include Matthew's account of Jesus' pointed remark to his disciples: "Many prophets and righteous men have desired to see those things which ye see, but have not seen them; and to hear those things which ye hear, and have not heard them." Related passages from the denominational textbook will include: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Religious Radio Broadcast March 31, 1968

A way to be truly helpful when a friend or neighbor is sick will be presented on the next Christian Science radio program in the regular weekly series "The Bible Speaks to You" broadcast over Station CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Pentecostal

Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. Hubert Lewis

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11 a.m. — Morning Worship

2 p.m. — Revivaltime C.K.T.S. Island Brook Pentecostal Church.

3 p.m. — "With Prior Claim"

7:30 p.m. — Color film from "Sermons from Science" "With Prior Claim"

This film will also be viewed Saturday night, Melbourne Town Hall 7:30 p.m.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Subject: "The Glory Road."

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School. Children Sit With Parents And Then Proceed to Classes. NURSERY CARE PROVIDED 4:30 p.m. — Young People's In The Church Hall.

7:00 p.m. — Young People's Service With Lennoxville United Church In Attendance. The Film, "Parable" Will Be Shown, Followed By Discussion and Refreshments. A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Next Sunday at 11 O'clock "Olivet To Calvary" by Maunier, Will Be Performed by the Choir.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley



Sunday, March 31st

Unitarianism is not an easy religion. It demands that people think out their beliefs for themselves and then live those beliefs. The stress is placed upon living this life nobly and effectively rather than on the preparation for an after existence.

SUNDAY ON CKTS

8:30 a.m. Radio Bible Class.

10:00 a.m. The Salvation Army Program.

11:00 a.m. Church Service.

Plymouth United Church.

12:30 p.m. Bible Lovers' Fellowship.

1:00 p.m. The Hour of Decision.

2:30 p.m. The Quiet Time.



Hints on How to Wash Crocheted Bedspread

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I make a nice rich suds with a mild detergent and lukewarm water and soak my crocheted bedspread in the bathtub until all the dirt is loosened. I get down on my knees and "knead" the spread if it is very soiled. Drain and refill the tub with lukewarm water. Do this several times or until all the suds are removed. Drain and hang on the line without wringing and the spread will look like new.—DORIS

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Ruby who wants to know how to wash her hand-crocheted bedspread. I wash mine in a cold-water detergent in cold water and then rinse. I drape it over two or three lines and pin the four corners with clip clothespins so the weight is not all in any one place. These lines hold it up very nicely.—C. V. R.

DEAR GIRLS—Some dry crocheted bedspreads in curtain stretchers so there is no shrinkage and the corners dry perfectly straight. When drying on the line, pull the four corners square by stretching several times during the drying period, as this helps prevent shrinkage.

Attach clothespins carefully so no marks are left. If the washing is to be done in the machine, I like to soak first and then wash only a few minutes. If the edges are fringed, a stiff brush and wide-toothed comb are good for removing the tangles, even though it does seem like a long job.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Mine is a Pointer from Germany on root cuttings and growing plants in water. Use a clear glass container so the roots get light as well as water. My sister from Germany visited me last summer and noticed that my coleus cuttings were slow in getting roots and she said my thick dark vases were responsible.—MRS. J. N. W.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth Church

Established 1835
 United Church of Canada
 Dufferin St., at Montreal St.



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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

11:00 a.m. — Divine Service and Sunday School — All departments.

Guest Speaker: Rev. Victor C. Rose

Subject: "CHRIST'S CONFLICT AND OURS"

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

WEDNESDAY, April 3rd

12:30 p.m. — Lenten Service in St. Peter's Church.

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 A.M.

Identical Morning Services

Sermon: "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE"

Sunday School for all children during the morning services.

7:00 P.M. — Worship with the Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke.

Wednesday: 8 P.M.

Lenten Cottage Meeting, Community Hall, Huntingville.

A Cordial Welcome to All

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

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

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. — Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

11:00 a.m. — Beginners and Primary.

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd

12:30 p.m. Noon-hour Lenten Service in St. Peter's Church.

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Polly's Pointers

For and about Women



Girl gangs plague Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—If the girl has butterfly tattoos on her thighs, she probably is a member of an all-women gang currently plaguing Singapore.

Some of the female gangsters—pretty, young and shapely—look as if they have stepped straight out of a Hollywood film.

After 14 girl gangsters were arrested recently, police secretary Loke Foo Yee said crimes committed by women in this island republic presented one of its major headaches.

The rounding up of the 14 girls helped to break up one of the island's most notorious criminal bands—the "butterfly" gang. The all-women gang had been operating for more than a year, mainly as decoys in hold-ups.

Working with underworld male friends, the girls—mostly bar or cabaret dancers—would lure unsuspecting "Romeos" to the dark alleys of downtown Singapore.

Down a dimly-lit sidestreet the victim would be beaten and robbed.

Police say women were found to be members of smaller gangs rounded up recently after a series of minor hold-ups and purse snatchings.

PLANNING APRIL EVENT

—Committee members of the Sherbrooke Hadassah are busy finalizing arrangements for the supper and card party to take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the Synagogue Hall, Montreal

Street. At the conclusion of the evening door prizes will be awarded to holders of winning numbers. Shown above from the left, seated, are: Mrs. Jack Cooperman, publicity convener; Mrs. Sam Gillman, president. Standing

in the same order, Mrs. Syd Gillick, ticket convener; and Mrs. Bert Hyman, co-convener. Missing from the picture are Mrs. Gordon Budning, convener, and Mrs. Sam Cohen, ways and means chairman.

(Photo by Gerry Lemay)

de Langen-Macey vows exchanged

ULVERTON — The marriage of Judy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Macey, R. R. 1, South Durham, Que., and Mr. Jaap de Langen, Jr., Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaap de Langen, Sr., of Montreal, took place at 12 noon, February 24, 1968, in Ulverton United Church.

Rev. R. A. Cameron, assisted by Mr. V. Thormin, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Bruce Kerr played the wedding music and the soloist, Miss Heather Kerr sang "Because" during the signing of the register. Evergreen boughs and white satin bows marked the guest pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bell-shaped floor-length gown of white velvet, fashioned with a built in train and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her shoulder-length veil of nylon net, was held by a coronet of sequins and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gordon Williams, sister of the bride, as matron of honor was in a bell-shaped floor-length dress of gold velvet with matching open pill box hat covered with gold net. She carried a bouquet of white mums sprayed with gold.

Miss Gony de Langen, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, wore a dress and hat styled identical to that of the matron of honor, but in green velvet. Her bouquet was of white mums sprayed with green.

The flower girl, Miss Theresa Hoekstra, was in a floor-length empire-style brown velvet dress she carried a basket of yellow mums and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Mrs. Macey, mother of the bride, chose a tan and brown dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

The groom's mother, Mrs. de Langen, wore a blue and white dress with matching coat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Legion Hall, Richmond, where dinner was served to approximately 80 guests by the Ulverton U.C.W.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake and candles in silver holders. Mr. Bruce Kerr played organ music for dancing during the afternoon.

Later, the couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the bride travelling in a two piece dress and matching coat ensemble of white and black metallic. Her corsage was of red roses.

Guests were from Drummondville, Sherbrooke, Montreal, Sutton, Farnham and East Farnham, Que.; Woodville, N. H.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. de Langen have taken up residence in Fabreville, Ville de Laval.

Facial for Oily Skin

Here's a daily hard-working beauty facial designed especially for typically oily teen skin. Every night before going to bed work up a big lather with pure castile baby soap to fight the bacteria that causes pimples. Spread the lather all over your face and allow to remain on the skin for 10 minutes. Then gently brush the lather all over your face in circular movements with a soft cosmetic brush to

Today's recipe

EASY VEAL PAPRIKA
 2 pounds boneless stewing veal
 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 small clove garlic, crushed
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 1 tablespoon paprika
 3/4 cup stock or water
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 cup commercial sour cream

Cut veal in bite-sized pieces and brown all over in the butter over medium heat (takes about 10 minutes).

Add onions and garlic and continue to cook about 5 minutes, until onion is transparent.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Add stock or water and lemon juice and cover. Simmer gently until veal is tender — about 2 1/2 hours.

Blend flour with sour cream and stir into veal mixture. Stir while bringing just to boil. Serve on hot buttered noodles. Makes about 5 servings.

Engagement

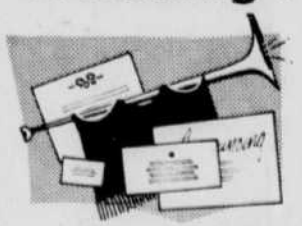
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Rock Forest, Que., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Wendy Dianne, to Mr. Ronald R. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ellis, Sawyerville, Que. A May wedding is planned.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record at 119 Wellington St. N., or 729 C. P. R. Terrace.

Baby Birthday Club

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sherbrooke Hospital have pleasure in announcing the names of babies entered into the Baby Birthday Club during February 1968:

SHERBROOKE: Aiken, Mark Kenneth; Anderson, Paul Craig; Boutin, Michel; Teatreault, Stephen Andre; Choquette, Anne; MacDonald (boy); Arbery, Carol Andrea; Andradi, Joan Margaret; (January — Ross, Peter; Chin, Carolyn Patricia). LENNOXVILLE: Burt, Craig

Stephen; Rediker, Richard Russell. AYER'S CLIFF: Mosher, Donna Lise, Standish, (girl). EAST ANGUS: Corriveau, (boy). BEEBE: Shelden, Keith. COATICOOK: McDonald, Rodney Lee. MAGOG: Hutchins, Stanley Robert; Page, Laura. MANSONVILLE: Heath, Murray. NORTH HATLEY: Bachand, Ginette. RICHMOND: Coles, (boy).

The New Salon Charlotte Champagne Curl

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Ivor Whitehouse
Collectingin the
Townships

New Zealand will issue a stamp on April 23 to commemorate the centenary of the publishing of the Bible in the Maori language. The design is from photographs taken at the Rangiatea Maori Church, Otaki. The design will feature a Maori Bible with green satin hand-embroidered sashes resting on a lectern. The lectern is expertly carved by a craftsman in the Raupunga (fern) pattern. The wood is Kauri. The Bible, which is open at the Book of Deuteronomy, is Bishop Hadfield's own Maori Bible and bears his handwriting inside.

The green satin sashes are hand-embroidered in pink fuchsia design which in the Maori language signifies "opportunity". The border of the sashes shows a hammerhead shark design, signifying "authority and prestige." The stamp will be in full colors and will be printed by the Delacryl process by Thomas De La Rue and Co. Ltd.

It seems that stamp collectors are hard to please. The Canadian Post Office Department has finally issued stamps in modern printing methods and some people are saying that this has made the stamps look cheap. The stamps issued this year are certainly colorful and to date have been well designed, although it does seem that too much detail is to be found in the Meteorology stamp. The stamps are surely far better than the drab ones we have had the past few years.

A recent discussion with several collectors seemed to verify the demand for world-wide issues rather than the specialized collections that have become popular during the past ten years. It seems that there are collectors who decided to collect Canada only but who have found that their interest is waning now that they have purchased all the stamps they are able to afford.

This writer has always suggested that a small general collection be formed, or at least a topical one, or a sideline collection of Canadian Revenues, Precancelled, or postmarks. It seems that the mere adding of stamps to collections has not been very successful to many.

It was very true that a world-wide collection was not feasible, but it is possible to add the stamps you manage to pick up at the office, or pick up at club meetings, to a general collection. A letter from a well-known dealer states that he has sold more foreign stamps during the past year than he had

any previous year since the war.

Several topics have been popular for many years, these include flowers, religion, animals, bridges and Scouts. The last mentioned is among the better topics and while it is unfortunate that some countries will insist in issuing souvenir sheets that cost several dollars none-the-less the topic has managed to stay at the top of the popularity roll.

Lord Baden-Powell has been pictured on hundreds of stamps. Gibraltar will issue a Boy Scout set on the 27th of this month to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Gibraltar Scout Association.

Watermarks are a problem with many collectors and a look at a catalog will show that an informed collector must learn about them if he is to distinguish different issues. The following, from the Crown Agents Stamp Bulletin, is offered to those who collect British Colonials for their information.

There has been correspondence in philatelic journals recently about the need for watermarks in the paper used for stamp printing. According to the views of the collector, a watermark adds interest to the stamp or it is an unmitigated nuisance in introducing an unwanted variety.

A watermark is formed by compressing and thinning some of the fibres in a paper at the making stage and to some extent it weakens it. Modern multi-color printing techniques demand a high quality paper which will not stretch except in a uniform fashion. The present CA watermark is "staggered" over the sheet so that the weakness inherent in the use of a watermark is spread over the whole sheet. Earlier watermarks were in rows; the paper was thinner at the watermarks and tended to wrinkle when being processed. Under pressure it did not stretch evenly and there were problems of color registration.

Numbers of stamps throughout the world are issued on unwatermarked paper; the majority of stamps issued through the Bureau are printed on watermarked paper, and the collector may reasonably ask, "Why?"

There was a time when a watermark was put into stamp paper as an anti-forgery measure, but developments in printing are such that the cost of producing forgeries acceptable for postal use even of high value stamps would hardly be profitable.

Saturday's book shelf

A doubtful warrior fights alone

By ROBERT COCHNAR

NEW YORK—(NEA)—War novels that explore the hearts and minds of fighting men usually are written well after the fighting is over. Examples are "Battle Cry," "The Naked and the Dead" and "From Here to Eternity."

Now, as if out of the day's news, comes a first novel from Tom Tiede, one of the most highly acclaimed "eye and ear" war reporters, that plumbs the soul of the American fighting man.

Tiede's novel, "Coward" (\$5.95, Trident Press) reflects his sympathy, admiration and above all understanding of those he calls "the legions of ordinary people who are snatched from their homes, spirited into the obscurity of war and there suddenly commit actions to beggar belief."

Told largely in dialog and in fictional format, Tiede's book reports the sights, sounds, smells and feelings of a war he has seen in three tours of front-line duty as a correspondent, a performance which has won him the prestigious Ernie Pyle Memorial Award and several other writing prizes.

If "Coward" has a hero, it must be Pvt. Nathan Long, whose thoughts and actions thread through the book tying together the true life slices of men at war. And Long, by the standard definition, must be called a coward. He refuses to fight.

A discussion Long has with a priest who attempts to convince him of the responsibilities of soldiers establishes the private's long, lonely battle with his conscience.

"The priest interjected: 'No one wants to serve in Vietnam.'"

"No sir, I guess not," Long replied.

"But the laws of our land are quite unyielding on this point. If a man is of age and is called, he must serve in peace or war."

"Yessir."

"It must be that way. If every soldier were to be given the right to choose whether he wished to fight or not, this nation would not exist today."

Nathan agreed respectfully, but added a rebuttal. "Father, if every man in this nation and every other nation were to speak the truth, they would admit fear of war. And if all of them had the choice, they would not go to war. And all of the nations would not have to worry about existence and nonexistence."

"It doesn't work that way," the priest said.

"Why?" Nate asked.

"You're smart enough to know."

"No," Nate sighed. "I'm dumb enough not to know."

"Coward" is more than a good adventure story. It is a thorough investigation of a young man, buffeted by the pressures of a powerful establishment, trying to remain loyal to his beliefs.

Finally, the book offers a comprehensive picture of Vietnam which somehow is never really seen on television. For the parents of soldiers whose letters carefully avoid the pain and deadening frustration of a vicious war, "Coward" should be required reading. In fact, anyone concerned about Vietnam—and that ought to be everyone—will find Tiede's novel a valuable addition to his library.

Growing up
in Iceland

THE HORNSTRANDERS by Alan Boucher; \$3.50; 143 pages.

The story takes place in a remote part of Iceland, where Grandfather Alfi and Begga the housekeeper, dominate the household. Gisli, 12 years of age, with his mother makes their home with the grandfather. The grandfather has no time for pleasure and works long hours on the land and expects Gisli to do the same. The mother understands and sends him out with the sheep where he roams the hillsides.

One summer the priest's niece came to help with the farming. Gisli was captivated by the girl's appearance and acquainted her with the folklore and she in turn told him all the advantages of town life, homes, schools, entertainment, and by the end of the season Gisli becomes restless and when the mother becomes ill and goes to the hospital, decides to stay in town and know a new way of life.

MAY LOTHROP, Sherbrooke.



Veteran Vietnam war correspondent Tom Tiede probes the mind of a doubting young soldier engaged in a war he doesn't believe in.

Still a very bad book

TWENTY LETTERS TO A FRIEND, by Svetlana Alliluyeva; Fitzhenry and Whiteside Ltd., 246 pages.

When this book first came out last summer, hard on the heels of the sensational defection to the west of the author, Stalin's daughter, it was savagely ripped to pieces by a number of prominent literary reviewers.

Would the book, one wondered at the time, benefit from a more objective reading, after the clamor of Svetlana's fetching press conferences on television had died down; when public appetites for titillation had turned elsewhere?

Alas, no. It is still a very bad book, and time has only made it worse. If ever there

was any doubt that Twenty Letters to a Friend was issued in hot haste to cash in on world attention when it was at its peak, there can be absolutely no doubt now.

What other possible excuse can there be for publication of this schoolgirl's collection of personal vignettes?

The style of writing is that of a not-too-talented teenager, fondly recording memories of "home" for a school essay.

Svetlana's attempt to depict her father as a gruff, but kind-hearted and much-maligned Georgian peasant is, in addition, seriously weakened by her own of ten-expressed admission that she didn't really know what her father was thinking or doing most of the

time. Little wonder the author is puzzled by her mother's suicide. The idea that Stalin himself may have in some way been responsible for it is so studiously avoided as to almost guarantee that the reader will think the worst, although he is obviously supposed to think only the best.

Some readers may put down the book (not difficult to do at any point in the narrative) with the odd impression that Svetlana's writing style seems somehow familiar. These will be people who at one time or another have read copies of the official Soviet magazine for foreign consumption, Soviet Union Today.

C.H.D. European Staff Correspondent

Two books, one lacks fire

ABRACADABRA by John Robert Colombo; McClelland and Stewart; 127 pages; \$5.00 (cloth), \$2.50 (paper) and THE SPLINTERED MOON by Joy Kogawa; Fiddlehead Poetry Books; 12 pages; 50 cents.

John Robert Colombo is the originator of found poetry or as he prefers to say "redeemed prose."

Such works consist of prose selected by Mr. Colombo, slightly reshaped and printed as poetry.

ABRACADABRA contains a number of these found poems, a scattering of translations and Colombo's collected poems of the last ten years.

The result reveals a disappointing poetic decade.

Mr. Colombo is a widely respected critic with sophistication, intelligence and wit. On the evidence of this volume, however, he lacks poetic fire, the thrust emanating from deep emotional experience. Or, in words Mr. Colombo would probably prefer, he sees the surface not the depth of reality.

Joy Kogawa, on the other hand, has been through the furnace of rejected love and has enough fiery explosiveness to splinter the moon.

But, of course, she is herself the moon:

"I want to know the
Touch of a man who knows

My war. I want to know a
Man destroyed by love."

Although shattered, Miss Kogawa rejects placidity:

"And I bartered my bloody
star

For a pointless package of
peace."

In her best poem, she re-gathers her splintered divisions and emerges as a wiser and more complete person:

"We explode ourselves
Lurch from our centres
Split ourselves into endless
splinters

Releasing waves of consciousness
That swell a cohesive bind
Midst our separate parts."

K. A. LUND

Leacock's left hand was lumpish

FACES OF LEACOCK by Donald Cameron; Ryerson Press; 176 pp; \$6.50.

Stephen Leacock was a great humorist.

He was also an economist, an historian and a critic.

Twenty years after his death, Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town and Literary Lapses are still fresh and funny.

On the other hand, Leacock's serious work is dated and of little interest to today's reader.

Mr. Cameron makes the laudable premise that a great humorist's minor talents ought also to be remembered and examined.

The examination, however, reveals only an inadequate and unimpressive body of non-humorous work. Leacock's left

hand was indeed lumpish. They would be better left buried with his bones.

Or a biography would be appropriate for expanding on Leacock's wide swath and the range of his many activities. There are, of course, legitimate reasons for examining Leacock's serious interests and writings, including a desire to illuminate and give dimension to his humorous sketches.

However, the lesser writings must not be taken so seriously that they obscure appreciation of Leacock's true talent. Mr. Cameron comes perilously near to falling into this trap, as he pursues the world of might-have-been.

Mr. Cameron sees Leacock not primarily as a successful

and brilliant humorist but as a failed novelist or thwarted playwright.

Leacock did not, of course, produce a great novel or write a successful play, and Mr. Cameron attributes this omission to a reluctance to venture on uncertain sea after initial success as a humorist.

Leacock becomes a symbol of all Canadians, turned inward on themselves, neither British nor American, and afraid or unable to assert their own identity beside such powerful elders.

Leacock's "approach to life seems to me fundamentally a Canadian one, and his failure to develop reveals weaknesses which have always dogged his nation."

Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

RICHARD STRAUSS: ELEKTRA. Opera in One Act, with Birgit Nilsson, Regina Resnik, Marie Collier, Gerhard Stolze, Tom Krause; the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Georg Solti. London, Two - record set, Stereo OSA 1269; Mono A 4269.

After listening to the performance of this overpowering opera, one feels like Melina Mecouri who stated in the movie "Never on Sunday," after telling the story of a great Greek tragedy: "Let's go to the sea-shore and have a picnic." That is exactly what is called for after listening to the score of "Elektra," the emotional drain is so great.

Richard Strauss based his opera on the libretto provided by the Austrian poet, Hofmannsthal. The dramatic architecture which Hofmannsthal built on the tragedy of Sophocles incorporates the essential power of the Greek original: the dementia of the princess of Argos thirsting for revenge of the murder of her father, Agamemnon, by her mother, Clytemnestra; her vain plea for help from her sister; finally, her brother's return to Mykenai and his slaughtering of the mother and her lover; the wild dance of ecstasy of Elektra before falling lifeless to the ground.

A grim story, indeed; and if one needs a picnic at the sea-shore afterward to recover normality, don't miss the excuse for the picnic — one of the most powerful purgations of the spirit in literature; and in the area of music, one of the most overpowering of experiences.

On these records, all the fire and passion is captured by Georg Solti leading the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The

grooves surge with the power and drama of Strauss' score. And it would be difficult to top the cast assembled for this recording.

In the role of Elektra — a role which requires the presence onstage of the soprano for the entire opera — Birgit Nilsson is surely unsurpassable. Anyone who heard Miss Nilsson sing this role last summer at Expo will agree that she deserves the ultimate superlative. When the opera was first sung at Dresden in 1909, Madame Schumann-Heink sang the role of the mother, Clytemnestra. She renounced her role after the first performance; she said it was too demanding for any singer, and, anyway, the whole opera was "dreadful howling."

Demanding the roles are, but there is no "dreadful howling" in this performance. (The opera can be "dreadful"; I heard a dreadful performance last July in Munich because of inadequate casting.)

On these records, Regina Resnik is the Clytemnestra, and is superbly horrible, as she should be in the role. The Australian soprano, Marie Collier, sings Chrysothemis the sister with the fine focus and human contrast to Elektra. Gerhard Stolze and Tom Krause are authoritative in the subordinate male roles.

The combination of the producer, John Culshaw, and the conductor, Solti, seems a guarantee of excellent performance; it is the one which gave us on records the total "Ring" cycle of Richard Wagner. Now we have this exciting two-record album.

A brochure is enclosed which gives the libretto of "Elektra" in English, and other interesting information about the opera.

Somewhere between
is a fit human path

THE TEMPLE ON THE RIVER by Jacques Hebert; Harvest House; 175 pages; \$2 paper, \$4 cloth.

Wit, charm and insight characterize this tale of a boy growing up in Quebec. It is Jacques Hebert's first novel and follows I Accuse the Assassins of Coffin, Le Vrai Visage de Duplessis and Les Insolences du Frere Untel.

As social criticism, the book points out the narrow aspects of Quebec life where the judicial establishment can overpower the lower classes.

He also views the new generation which treats civic virtue, love, poetry and revolt

as if it had just invented them. As the book jacket points out, "Somewhere between the fictions of many of the elders and the overcompensations of many of the young is a fit human path."

Francois is 17 and reminisces about his life as the son of an influential judge, his boyhood at Murray Bay, his first love and his involvement with Separatism.

Pierre Lussier's drawings illustrating the book match Hebert's writing in their vibrancy, youth and insight. The book has been translated by Gerald Taaffe.

BARBARA STEVENSON
Sherbrooke

Young Germany
digs Red Rudi

By TOM A. CULLEN

C.H.D. European Staff Correspondent

MUNICH. W. Germany — (NEA) — Ludmilla, aged 14, who attends Munich's most exclusive girls' finishing school, came home recently wearing a big celluloid badge reading, "Burn the monasteries, violate the nuns."

Far from being shocked, her parents thought it was rather cute. (Her father, a publisher, is a friend of Willy Brandt, West Germany's foreign minister.)

"Ludmilla," her father explained to me, "wouldn't step on a bug, let alone set a torch to a monastery. But she belongs to the Socialist Students' League and, like all the other members, she wears these badges and she reads the thoughts of Chairman Mao."

"It's just a phase she's passing through," he added, more to reassure himself.

I asked Ludmilla if the other girls at her school wore similar badges, and carried the little red book of Chairman Mao around with them. "Lots of them do," she said.

"Nearly the whole of my class turned out for the big anti-Vietnam demonstration in front of the American consulate."

Ludmilla's pin-up hero is 27-year-old Rudi Dutschke, nicknamed "Red Rudi," the leader of the Socialist Students' League, (SDS) who operates out of West Berlin.

Red Rudi it was who recently led more than 1,000 leftist students in an assault on the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt, which was repelled by police using high-pressure water guns.

Dutschke is also said to be the brain behind recent student disorders in Bremen, Freiburg, Duisburg, Kiel and Bochum. In Bremen, rioting students wrecked buses and trams. In Bonn, they broke into the rector's study and defaced the university's Golden Book. In Berlin, students

protesting against the present German government battled police in the streets.

"It's always the same faces," a political officer at the U.S. consulate here in Munich claims. "The Socialist Students' League tries to make out that the protests are of local origin."

"In reality, the same group of student agitators is stirring up all the trouble. They turn up in Cologne today, Berlin tomorrow. Always the same faces."

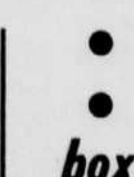
What is surprising, perhaps, is the following that Dutschke and the SDS have managed to build up among middle-class youth, such as Ludmilla and her classmates.

Many of these young people are in open revolt against material prosperity, of which they are the products. They look down their noses at the cars and color television on which their parents set so much store, though Ludmilla was quick, I noticed, to accept her parents' invitation to a skiing weekend at Garmisch.

In this sense, they are much closer to the anarchists than to the Marxists in their outlook. Like the so-called New Left in America, (The young German rebels draw inspiration from student activists at the University of California at Berkeley; their hero is German-born Prof. Herbert Marcuse, who teaches philosophy on the university's campus at San Diego.)

Dutschke, for example, is technically a refugee from the East German Communist regime. Born in East Germany and brought up in the Evangelical Church, Red Rudi refused to serve in the People's Army, and thus found the doors of the University of Leipzig closed to him. He thereupon crossed to West Berlin, where he enrolled in the Free University.

The coin

by
J. E.
Charlton, f.r.n.s.

A new addition to Canadian numismatics are the Baby Medals, designed and struck by the Wellings Corporation. The medals are 1 1/2 inches in diameter; one depicts a mother rocking a cradle and the other a stork bringing the precious bundle. The reverse side of these medals is designed to be engraved with the name, date, time and weight of the new baby.

The medals are a beautiful memento of lasting sentimental value to give to friends and relatives to commemorate the happy event. They are available in bronze at \$2 each, silver plate \$3.50, and gold plate \$4.50. A presentation case is \$1.

Three leading numismatists have been presented with the Canadian 1967 Centennial Medal, Fred Bowman, Lachine, Quebec; Douglas Ferguson, Rock Island, Quebec; and Major Sheldon Carroll, Ottawa, Ontario.

All of the Canadian Centennial \$1 bills with serial numbers

bers have been released, but the 1967-1967 type is still available from the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, at face value, plus 50 cents registration fee.

Despite the present high price of silver, the United States Mint is continuing to strike the J. F. Kennedy half dollar in 40 per cent silver at the rate of 30 million pieces each month.

The Royal Canadian Mint is still using 50 per cent silver for the 10 and 25 cent denominations, but will be changing to pure nickel as soon as the vending machines are converted to handle the nickel coins.

Many letters have been received from collectors who are finding the silver coins in the Canadian 1967 presentation sets tarnishing, and asking for advice on how to prevent or remove the tarnish. Tarnishing can be prevented by spraying or dipping the coins in a light lacquer and can be removed with a special cleaner obtainable from coin stores.

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1966 SKI-DOO, 14 H.P., new Nylon lag, apply Record box 20.

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8. Cars For Sale

1962 CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1962 Chevy II, automatic, 1962 Falcon, automatic, 1961 Buick special, 1963 Pontiac. Terms and trade accepted. Tel. 837-2641 Waterville.

1963 OLDSMOBILE super 88 true mileage 35,000, four new tires, new battery, fuel pump, water pump, coil and carburetor. \$1400. Or will trade for Volkswagen. Tel. 562-6313.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, two door hard top, 390 motor, automatic, power equipped, A-1 condition. Apply 1525 Kingston St., Apt. 4. Tel. 567-9675.

FOR A GOOD USED CAR, Call Don Martin, c/o Eastern Townships Motors Limited, 2144 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7062.

1959 CHRYSLER Windsor, has been in accident, \$250.00. Tel. 569-5591 or 562-7194.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Delux Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West St. 569-3662.

8b. Auto Service

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Specialty, 190 St. Francis N. Repairs on all types of transmissions, automatic and standard, also differentials. Tel. 567-3835. Don Beakes, Prop. or 864-4673.

10. Horses For Sale

REGISTERED Appaloosas, part Arabs and registered Welsh. Lyndal Lowry, Sawyerville. Phone 889-2428 Sawyer-ville.

12. To Let

WONDERFUL NEW three four, five room new apartments. Heated, carpets, individual thermostat (unfurnished) Kingston, Belvedere, Dunant, Chagnon, Jolies Streets. Possession, February, March, May. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand. Phone 562-0874.

LENNOXVILLE: 172 Queen St. Two room tenement, private entrance, second floor, \$38.00 monthly. Tel. 562-6622.

DAVE'S TRANSPORT Reg'd. Local and long distance movers, packing, storage, member Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8062.

MEMPHIS MAGOG, Lake year-round heated new 4 1/2 room apartment, with beach privileges, near good skiing. If interested write P.O. Box 25, Austin, Que., or phone Magog, 843-2292.

2 1/2 ROOMS, FURNISHED apartment to sublet for April 1st. Tel. 569-5203.

NORTH WARD, Basement three room furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, very quiet location, excellent for nurse or teacher. \$75.00 per month. Tel. 569-7321.

LENNOXVILLE, LARGE bright three room heated apartment, porch, store room, central, near bus stop. Tel. 569-2724. Adults only.

EAST WARD: Mount Pleasant St. 4 1/2 room, ground floor not heated, 110 volts. Available May 1st. Phone 562-4607.

LENNOXVILLE: Lower Duplex heated with garage, for May 1st. Tel. 562-7086 after 6:00 p.m.

15. Rooms To Let

ROOM to let in North Ward on bus-line. Please call 562-3570.

16. Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD for elderly people in pleasant clean house \$80.00 per month. E. Greig Tel. 538-2446, Sault Ste. Tel. 569-5591.

ROOM and BOARD for man pensioner, pleasant place to live. Good food. Apply Record Box 16.

20. Wanted To Purchase

STANDING TIMBER with or without land. Tel. 334-6335 Newport, Vt.

ANYTHING in brass or copper, dishes, drop leaf tables, settees, guns, iron safes, old jewelry etc. MacLeod's Antiques, Lennoxville. Phone 567-7510.

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

INTERESTED TO BUY six, seven, eight room older residence or duplex of triplex. Call Hebert's 2155 Bachand. Phone 562-0874.

WILL PAY cash for Bombardier ski-doo. Tel. 567-5906.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463.

General Plumbing — Automatic Oil Furnaces — Construction work — "Veneer" doors — Gyproc — Rock Wool — Complete bathroom sets with fixtures \$149 — Brick \$40. per thousand, choice of 2 colors — "Mellamite" from \$10. a sheet — Distributor "National Paint Ltd."

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Subscriptions, renewals, Classified advertising:

Mrs. S. L. Gruenwood
CORRESPONDENT
127 Albert St.—Tel. 263-0602

26. Help Wanted: Male 26. Help Wanted: Male

NOTICE

Cutting Room Foreman

Required for a large knitwear manufacturer located in Trois Rivières, Que. This man must be capable of supervising approximately 20 employees, and preferably bilingual. Salary will be based on experience and capabilities, and will include Group Insurance benefits, Vacation pay, etc. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man, and replies will be held strictly confidential. Kindly address all replies to:

P. O. Box 847,

TROIS RIVIERES, Que.

Attention: The Personnel Manager

26. Help Wanted: Male

STEAM BOILER fireman with 4th. class certificate. Apply Record Box No. 19.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

EXPERIENCED painter and paper hanger seeks work by the hour. Tel. 569-2848.

32. Situation Wanted Female

WOMAN wanted to do light housework in a nice country home, Magog. Region. References required. For information call Sherbrooke 562-6759 between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

I WILL MIND one or two small children in my home weekly for working parents. Apply Mrs. H. Champagne, Foster. Tel. 539-1936.

NURSERY SCHOOL, for April and May, in Lennoxville, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. \$10.00 monthly. Tel. 569-4027.

YOUNG woman seeking housework with or without small children. I have a lot of experience also references. Tel. 843-2352 Magog.

35a. Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

District of St. Francis, Superior Court (Sherbrooke No. 3333)
THE QUEBEC FARM CREDIT BUREAU, public policy and corporate, having its head office in Quebec, plaintiff; vs ANDRE DENNIS, formerly a farmer, of St-Nazaire d'Acton, county of Bagot, now domiciled at 141 Avenue, Wawa, Ont., defendant, and LUCIEN MONTFELS, 317 Racine Street, Granby, in his capacity as trustee to the assignment of the defendant, mis-en-cause.

"A certain part of a lot of land situated in the township of Mel-bourne, known as being:

(a) A part of lot number nine-C, range three on the official plan and in the book of reference of the said township, and bounded as follows: on the northeast by lots 9A and 9B, on the said range, on the southeast by lots 10A and 10B on the said range, on the southwest by lots 9D and 9E, also a part of said lot 9A, belonging to Mr. Fleck or representatives, according to the deed of sale registered under B-36-No. 4128, on the northwest by lot 8A on the said range and by part of said lot 9A, belonging to Mr. Fleck or representatives.

(b) A part of lot number nine D, range 3 on the official plan and in the book of reference of the said township, and bounded as follows: on the northeast by lot 9C, on the said range, on the southwest by lot 10B on the said range, on the southwest by lot 9A, on the northwest by that part of said lot 9D belonging to Mr. Fleck or representatives.

(c) Lot number ten B, range three, township of Mel-bourne. These two pieces of land mentioned above from two lots nine C and nine D, range three in the township of Mel-bourne, less the part sold to Matthew Fleck by Valentine Cook on April 22, 1918, according to the deed of sale registered under B-36-No. 4128.

(d) A road measuring twenty-six feet (26') in width, crossing lot nine B on range three, township of Mel-bourne, as mentioned in a deed registered under B-12-No. 776. With all the buildings and dependencies constructed thereon and belonging thereto."

To be sold "en bloc" in the Registry Office, in Richmond, WEDNESDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of APRIL, 1968, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

DONAT JACQUES, Sheriff.

Form 109C
FORM OF NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that the contract of sale dated March 6, 1968 to The Toronto-Dominion Bank of all the debts, present or future, payable to Meunerie Agricole La Progressive de Daveluyville Ltee, was registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Arthabaska on the 12th day of March, 1968 under Number 154798. Dated the 28th day of March, 1968.

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

36. Miscellaneous

LENNOXVILLE: Welding repair and assembly for farm and industrial equipment. For free estimation, Tel. 567-7421.

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For appointment call before 9:00 at night.
Tel. 842-2345

SEPTIC TANKS

Emptied
Call at night:
562-3158

61. Mortgages

A Niagara Mortgage can make your property a working asset. Finance a playground. Pay outstanding bills. Expand your business. If you have an existing low rate first mortgage, you can benefit by taking out a second mortgage and averaging the interest.

NIAGARA MORTGAGE & LOAN COMPANY LIMITED
One of the IAC Group of Companies

56 Wellington St. North, Box 1058,
Tel. 567-8436
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

BUY ANOTHER HOME

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller and Billy, Ville LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherr, Wendy and Tod, Sutton, Mr. Jerry Bougie, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mrs. Marion Fuller.

College students, home for the weekend, were Miss Mona Schaefer, St. Joseph's, Montreal; Miss Evelyn Miller and Miss Janice Draper, Bishop's University, Lennoxville; Mr. R. Mason, Mr. Austin Stone and Mr. Jack Highfield, Sir George Williams University, Montreal.

A welcome guest of Mr. Frederic Schlesinger on March 21, was his niece, Mrs. Marianne Shaw, of Sydney, Australia, whom he had not seen in 30 years. Mrs. Shaw also visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simms and family and later left for New York, London and Vienna, where she visited her aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Mullarkey, Knowlton, motored to Windsor Locks, Conn., where they spent the weekend visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Humes and granddaughter, Charlotte Ann.

Miss Frances Dyer visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dyer, Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Beers, Montreal, spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Darbe.

Miss Margaret Wilcox, Montreal, returned to Brome over the weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, her grandfather, Mr. R. Bugge and aunt, Miss Maude Bugge. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gruer and daughter, Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gaudreau were in Montreal recently.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Burmingham and family, Montreal, spent the weekend at their home in Brome.

37. Personal

REDUCE the easy Slender Reducing Plan way. Eat three satisfying meals a day \$2.50 and \$5.00 sizes. At all druggists.

39. Lost

SPANIEL type dog black with a bit of white under chin, curly hair, named "Blackie". Got away from a home in East Angus, three weeks ago. For any information, please call. 569-3726.

BLACK PURSE with red billfold, sum of money, keys, drivers license and pills inside. Reward. Tel. 538-4377 Ayer's Cliff.

46. Pets For Sale

BASSET Hound 7 weeks old Apply 433 Marquette St., Sherbrooke.

51. Mortgages

BUY ANOTHER HOME

A Niagara Mortgage can make your property a working asset. Finance a playground. Pay outstanding bills. Expand your business. If you have an existing low rate first mortgage, you can benefit by taking out a second mortgage and averaging the interest.

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Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-1579

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Chartered Accountant
146 Main St.
Cowansville, Que.
Tel. 263-2087

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Chartered Accountant
1552 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-5144

Professional Directory

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 275 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8644.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, 4 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.

W. WARREN LYNCH, Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-9914. Res. 569-4581

Only the final exams are left

With the coming of April, activities at Bishop's have all but ground to a halt for another term. Nothing much is really left to do with the exception of the small matter of final exams

On campus at BISHOP'S

By
Hubert
BAUCH



which remains to be attended to.

It has been a stormy year on campus, but the furor followed a different trend this year as the local effects of the nation-

Mansonville

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Albiston and family have moved to Lachine, where Mr. Albiston will be the Rector of St. Stephen's the Martyr Anglican Church in Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Laroche, Bromontville, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Laroche's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Chappell.

Mrs. C. Marchant, Montreal, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Bailey.

Mrs. Lillie Traver, who spent the winter months with relatives in various parts of Ontario, has returned home.

Friends in the vicinity offer congratulations to Miss Ann Magoon, who received her cap at the Sherbrooke Hospital capping ceremony for student nurses.

al student power explosion made a greater impact on the Bishop's scene than the results of the usual campus capers.

Despite the fact that some \$3,000 in dining room ware disappeared from the dining halls since September, the chairman of the University Discipline Committee called this year the mildest term in his experience.

Instead, the activists began to take more direct potshots at the administration with the women-in-res fiasco and all that entailed.

A recent Campus story named Jim Mabbitt, the voice of the activist movement as Bishop's Man of the Year. It will be remembered that Jim was the author and the driving force behind the resolution which demanded action from the administration on the women-in-res question.

He also led the first official protest march ever staged at Bishop's University.

He narrowly beat out Principal Ogden Glass for the title. Dr. Glass was cited for "The

psychological impact of his two letters to the students (on women-in-res what else) which were excellently timed. His comments about forces alien to our culture and infinitely more insidious than student power, were also declared superb.

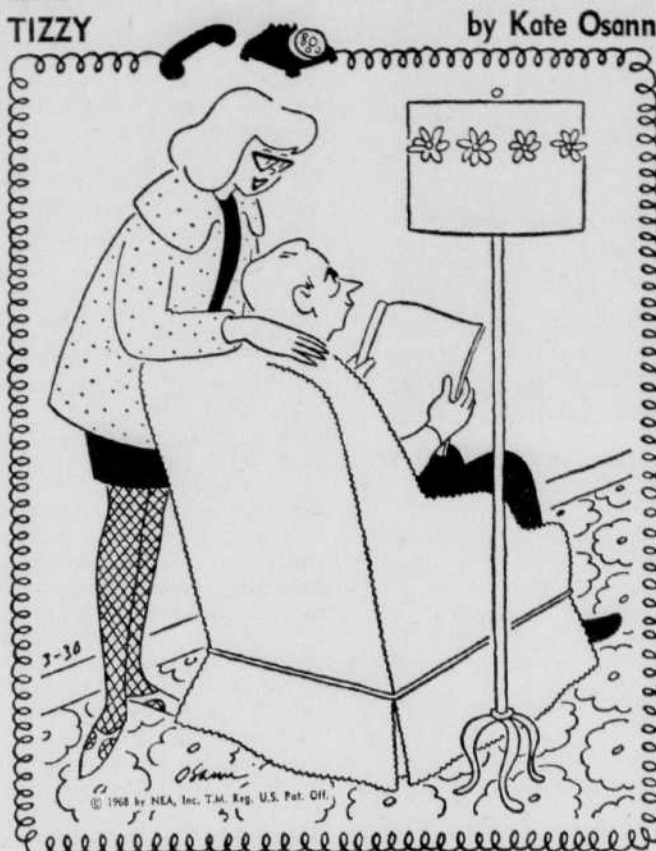
Despite his defeat in the Man of the Year runoff, we would like to award Dr. Glass another crown, one for which he has no competition on the local front, namely that of scapegoat of the year.

Much has been made of the bombastic tone of his communications with the students, but it must be remembered that Dr. Glass is caught in a hot seat between a corporation which includes all the Anglican Bishops in the province and a vociferous band of activists who are advocating what is little short of anarchy.

Like the born loser, he can't help but get it in the ear every time a controversial issue flares up.

Despite the bureaucratic hassles, it has been a very good year indeed at Bishop's.

A student Don was elected for McGreer Hall, social service projects expanded, the theatre blossomed with the CUDL Festival and the major play which was a smashing success and the concert committee brought big name entertainment to Bishop's for the first time in the university's history. Isolationism is still a problem here, but this year's events have demonstrated that progress is possible. With the emergence of a hyper-active external affairs committee this year, Bishop's should soon take its potential place in the province's educational community.



"I think you'll like my new boy friend, Father. He owns a Beethoven record!"

Hitsville happenings



By JACK CORNETT

of CKTS Radio

HI AGAIN POP FANS, ANOTHER WEEK HAS PASSED BY AND MANY NEW AND WONDERFUL CHANGES ARE TAKING PLACE IN THE WAY WORLD. But before we get in the middle of all the movement, let's start out by listing the latest TOP TEN: 1. (Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay - Otis Redding 2. Love Is Blue - Paul Mauriat 3. Valleri - Monkees 4. Simon Says - 1910 Fruitgum Company 5. (Sweet Sweet Baby) Since You've Been Gone - Aretha Franklin 6. La La Means I Love You - Delfonics 7. Young Girl - Union Gap 8. The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde - Georgie Fame 9. Lady Madonna - Beatles 10. The Mighty Quinn - Manfred Mann.

Big news is the fact that the new Beatle hit has made it to the top in just two weeks duplicating the feat performed by the Monkees with their current chart leader. The way the top of the pack is moving at the moment it is uncertain which of these two super movers will make it to the leaders spot up front.

The top ten mover by the Union Gap is seeing plenty of action all over North America

as is the hot contender by Aretha Franklin. All of this indicates that the race for the top will be a tough one.

OUR PICK OF THE WEEK is the new piece of hit-wax that is surprising a majority of record sellers and buyers alike. It's the new outing by Bobby Goldsboro called Honey. The platter is getting rave reviews and reaction and brings back into the heart of hit things a fellow who has been far from the hit scene for

top twenty potential in the weeks ahead include these hip-hop hoppers: Cry Like a Baby (Box Tops), If You Can Want (Smokey Robinson and The Miracles), I Got The Feelin' (James Brown and The Famous Flames), Sweet Inspiration (Sweet Inspirations), Jennifer Juniper (Donovan), Tapoca Tundra (Monkees), Cowboys To Girls (Intruders), Forever Came Today (Diana Ross and The Supremes), Rice Is Nice (Lemon Pipers) Funky Street

leases look like future big hits from first appearances. This class includes: Shoo-Be-Do-Be-Do-Do-Day by Stevie Wonder. A groovy rock number that should move fast. It's also his first outing of the year. Jumbo by the Bee Gees is a rhythm piece with clever words and follows hot on the heels of Words. Looks good. Jefferson Airplane bounces back with a thing called Greasy Heart a powerful performance with Gracie Slick doing a job worthy of her name. Could be a big seller. Classics IV follow up their smash Spooky with an easy dance number packed with soulful blues called Soul Train.

Glen Campbell could hit pay-dirt with his new release I Wanna Live. It's a great rhythm ballad and should surpass the success of his Grammy Award winner By The Time I Get to Phoenix. The Love Generation are out with a summertime hit sound on a side called Magic Land. It's a good rhythm piece and should be among the movers. Other new releases to bend an ear to are Goin' Away by the Fireballs, Louisiana Man by Bobbie Gentry and My Aim Is To Please You by a group known as the Executives.

YOUTH TODAY...

some time. The hit appeared without warning or particular fanfare and with just two weeks duplicating the feat performed by the Monkees with their current chart leader. The way the top of the pack is moving at the moment it is uncertain which of these two super movers will make it to the leaders spot up front.

THE HITS ON THE MOVE THIS WEEK that appear to have if not top ten then at least

(Arthur Conley), U.S. Male (Elvis Presley), Sits With The Guru (Strawberry Alarm Clock), Sherry Don't Go (The Lettermen).

All of these make up the group of hits that have made the most upward movement on the survey over the past week and look like hits that will improve their standing on the charts in the near future.

IN THE NEW WAX DEPARTMENT a number of new re-

HIGH Times

ST. PATRICK HIGH Grade 10 students held a fashion show, March 22 to raise money for the prom which will be held May 3, reports High Times correspondent Jerry Ride. All modeling was done by girls of Grade 10 and drew a crowd of

more than 250. Jerry says it was a great success. On March 15, St. Pat's celebrated St. Patrick's day by having Archbishop Georges Cabana say mass with the students in the morning. Archbishop Cabana also had lunch with the students in the



By
MARGUERITE
SMITH

cafeteria. In the afternoon the student body saw two movies, Defensive Driving and Day in Court, presented by Bell Canada.

campaign was also started this week. The honorary alumnus of ADS, Prof. Buckminster Fuller has written an article which is appearing in Think magazine.

FROM ADS HIGH, correspondent Joan Bourner reports that things are slack at ADS. Exams finished this week. There was no school on Thursday and Friday because of the teachers' convention. On Wednesday a badminton tournament was held for the junior boys and girls of ADS, St. Francis, Richmond and Drummondville while the senior tournament was held at St. Francis High with ADS, St. Francis, and Drummondville competing. A chocolate - bar

LENNOXVILLE HIGH's senior girls' basketball team visited Sunnyside on Monday and returned home with a 37-34 victory, reports High Times correspondent Debby Ramage. The students council fund-raising project will get underway next week. Packages of five pens will be sold for \$1, and the week is to be called Kangaroo Week. Funds are toward the costs of the various activities of the school supported by the students council.

Singing Cowsills, a swinging clan

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It had to be the right apartment, because the racket inside was just barely penetrated by the doorbell and someone said, "Hey, isn't anyone going to answer the doorbell?"

Someone did, and I was admitted to the happy noisy chaos that is life with the Cowsills.

Paul (or was it Bob?) was in the kitchen making pancakes, Bill (or was it Paul?) was on the telephone, John (or was it Barry?) was eating pancakes he had made. Susan (and you can't get her mixed with anyone because there are no other girls) was sick in bed with a sore throat and a dish of ice cream that she promised to eat very slowly.

Barbara, the petite mother of the clan, when she heard I was going to make an inventory of the family, said, "If you get one, please leave me a copy."

It goes like this Barbara: Bill is 20, twins Dick (not present and about to go into the service) and Bob are 18, Paul is 16, Barry 13, John 12 and Susan 8. The poodle, Subaru (named after the two ladies), is 6 months.

The Cowsills have burst on the music scene with two MGM albums released, and a third in the making. Their sound is contemporary, swinging or sweet, and everyone in the family, except father Bud and Dick, sings.

About Bud and Dick, Bill says "They couldn't carry a note in a bucket."

None of the family reads music, yet the boys play several instruments which they switch around from time to time.

They are a product of faith. Bud, a 20-year Navy veteran, smilingly says the group started singing at family picnics, "and I couldn't bear it alone so I turned them loose on the world."

It has taken four long, and sometimes very hungry, years for them to reach today's level of sold-out concerts, tours of Europe, television appearances and best-selling records.

"I thought they were all crazy, but Bud knew where he was going," Barbara said.

"Yes, there were a lot of bad moments," Bud says, "but it was like the name of that TV program—You Asked For It."

Bad moments came when the family got heavily in debt as Bud tried to promote their careers. Their 23-room house in Newport, R.I., was a frequent target of repossessioners.

"We used to like it when it snowed," Bill said. "We never plowed our drive. The house is on a hill and they couldn't get up to repossess anything. We also used to keep our car moving and we hid things in the grass, which we didn't mow. Really! But we always had bread, milk and hot chocolate and we had fun."

They still have the Newport house, but not much time to get to it. When they are in New York they live in three apartments in a new West Side building. The three oldest boys have their own pad a few floors down from the other adjoining apartments.

It's a close family, with teasing and rough-housing and everyone taking care of himself. The boys all cook and the kitchen is never without one of them making something. Family statistics go something like this: They eat at least 20 eggs a day, 28 gallons of milk a week and about 80 shirts a week are sent to the laundry.

Bob suddenly said, "Hey, dad, my teacher says I have a disorganized mind."

"So did mine," Paul said.

Bob added, "Trouble with that is now I'll think everything I say is a result of my disorganized mind."

"The only subject I ever failed in school was music," Bob said.

"Hey!" Bud said, "would you like them to sing for you?"

I thought he would never ask. They did several songs, ending with "In Need of a Friend."

It was great listening and a good idea. I'll be their friend any time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



Stanstead Legion Auxiliary holds annual St. Patrick's tea and sale

STANSTEAD — Irish top hats, shamrocks and other St. Patrick's Day decor adorned the walls of the Memorial Home, Royal Canadian Legion, for the annual St. Patrick's tea and sale put on March 16 by the Legion Auxiliary. It was a most successful event, largely attended by people who visited the sales table, had tea and chatted with friends.

Sales tables included fudge, foods, handicrafts and mystery parcels. Those in charge were Mrs. Dorothy Pope, Mrs. Sue Farrow, Miss Christina Winter, Mrs. Frances Sisco, Mrs. Ada Curtis and Mrs. Carrie Blake.

A cake, made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Julia Bacon in St. Patrick's theme, and sold by number by Miss Penny Middleton, was claimed by Mrs. Alberta Goodsell. Miss Brenda Sisco was in charge of

a bean quiz game with the prize won by Mrs. Gladys Chatter. The special \$25 prize, in charge of Mrs. Margaret Langevin, was claimed by Gary Rolleston of Rock Island.

Mrs. Margaret Black was convener of the dining room. At the tea table, centered with pussy willows and daffodils, the pourers were Mrs. Mabel Crawford and Mrs. Geneva Lyons. The small tables were centered with a single daffodil. The kitchen details were con- veyed by Mrs. Helen Heald. She and Mrs. Black were assisted by members of the Branch.

Winners of door prizes donated by the members were: Mrs. Violet Badger, Miss Dena Leblanc, Mrs. Albert Young and Mrs. Geneva Lyons.

GALA PARTY

That evening a gala St. Patrick's party, held in the Memorial Home, was largely attended by members of the Senior and Auxiliary Branches and their guests.

Ed Stiles and his boys played for dancing and singing many lovely Irish songs. There were favors and paper hats for the ladies. A good time was enjoyed by all, who were Irish for the evening.

Three Villages

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes, Rock Island, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Whitcomb and Mr. Whitcomb, Hatley, attended the capping ceremony of the junior nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 20, as guests of Misses Judy and Joanne Bruhmüller, of Cowansville. The girls are twin nieces of Mrs. Barnes, and granddaughters of Mrs. Whitcomb, also of Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher, Sr., of Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. MacLean, Derby Line, have left to spend a month at Miami Beach, Fla. Visitors of Mrs. Martha Webster and Marylee, Derby Line, have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greene and family, St. Lambert, Mr. Jeff Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Sheila and Susan, Rock Island, accompanied by Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Rock Island - Beebe Road, and Mr. Tom Laming, Coaticook, attended the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing capping ceremony at the Norton Residence on March 20. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen's eldest daughter, Sharleen, was one of the class to receive her cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf, Austin, recently visited their aunt, Mrs. Eulalie Goodsell, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rollins and her mother, Mrs. Eulalie Goodsell, Rock Island, were among those to attend the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing capping ceremony, where Mrs. Goodsell's granddaughter, Miss Betty Young was one of the class to receive her cap.

Stanbridge East couple honored on anniversary

STANBRIDGE EAST — On Sunday, March 24, a reception was held at Pinnacle Lodge, Selby Lake, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stone on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone were married on March 19, 1943, at the St. James Church Rectory Stanbridge East, by Rev. Charles E. Rollet. Mrs. Stone was the former Jean Kemp. The couple have a son Garnet and a daughter, Margo.

After the arrival of the guests of honor a turkey dinner was served, a beautiful anniversary cake gracing the head table.

Following the dinner an address was read by Garnet Stone expressing his and his sister Margo's affection for their parents.

A poem was read by Mrs. Macey, sister of Mrs. Stone. Then Miss Roxanne Brault presented a bouquet of American Beauty

roses to Mrs. Stone and Master Ronald Kemp presented a purse of money to Mr. Stone, with congratulations and best wishes from their many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Stone expressed the thanks and appreciation of both. Bobby Gardner read several telegrams and many cards were received. Music was furnished by Mr. Gardner's orchestra and a delightful afternoon was spent.

There were about eight guests present, those from a distance including: Dr. and Mrs. K. P. Macey, Miss Nancy Macey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haas, Jr., all of Ridgeway, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kemp, Miss Linda Kemp, Tony Dolce, Ronald Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kemp, Ralph Kemp, Miss Isabel Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hawley, Miss Patricia Anderson, Kenneth Reynolds and Miss Marie Robert, all of Montreal.



MR. AND MRS. CLAUD STONE
(Photo by Studio Eclair)



LEGION LADIES MAKE LAYETTES — Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch No. 41 of the Royal Canadian Legion proudly show the layettes which they have made to be sent to the Unitarian Relief. Left to right: Comrades

Vi Hull, Diane McNeil, Jeanne Chagnon, Andrea McGinnis, Betsy Provencher, Pauline Woods and Iris Cote.

(Photos by Studio Frechette — Asbestos)

Decision to disband made at meeting of North Hatley W.I.

NORTH HATLEY — It was decided to disband at the annual and closing meeting of the North Hatley Women's Institute, held in the Community Hall on March 18. Nine members and two guests, Mrs. George Hatch, president of Stanstead County W.I. and Mrs. H. Krichew, a former member, met for supper, which had been arranged by Miss Muriel Riley and prepared by Mrs. F. Fletcher.

After a pleasant supper hour the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Glen E. Bennett, who led the members in the repetition of the Mary Stewart collect. Minutes were accepted, and the treasurer, Miss Riley gave her monthly statement, and reviewed the annual report, audited by Gordon Riley.

Conveners annual reports of the work accomplished during the year were heard. For agriculture; Mrs. Fletcher reported the purchase of a centennial crab tree, planted on the grounds of the local library. The convener of citizenship, Mrs. C. S. Daintrey, reported an interesting program, Canada, Colony to Nation, which she had arranged and presented with the help of other members. Miss Riley conducted a quiz on the Fathers of Confederation. Several articles were read from Macdonald College Journal. The branch was happy to welcome a new Canadian as a member.

Pennies for Friendship were received at each meeting, and money was voted to the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for a wreath on Remembrance Day; to the UNICEF party and shell-out; and a contribution made to Northern Extension. Members of the branch assisted at the tea served at the dedication of the new room on the library. Copies of A Quebec Mosaic were sold, and the branch placed a copy in the library. Several members went on a trip to Expo, arranged for by the Stanstead County W.I.

For education, the convener, Mrs. Robert Vaughan, reported an interesting program at which the chairman of the North Hatley High School Memorial Scholarship Committee, Mrs. C. Smith, conducted a panel discussion on the future of the local scholarship, when the regional school system becomes effective. Guests from the subscribing organizations participated in the discussion. Money was given to the Memorial Scholarship, and to the Estella Holmes scholarship. Two books were purchased and presented to the school library, one on Canada, the second on Deserts, one of the Life series.

Mrs. Grant LeBaron, convener of health and welfare, reported that nursing services and first aid were given when required; a mother's helper was found for a new citizen; transportation was provided for a member to visit in hospital and for medical attention at clinic. Articles of current interest were read at several meetings; gifts were presented to two members leaving the area; a cash donation was made at Christmas to a children's home; Christmas cards were sent to the shut-in and elderly, and the sick were remembered with fruit, flowers and reading material; flowers and cards were sent to the bereaved.

Mrs. J. R. MacKay, reporting for home economics, reviewed the spring rummage sale. The branch entered an exhibit in the County Fair, and provided helpers at the sales table, the tea room, and at the exhibit. Food was collected for the tea room, and gifts for the

sales table. Teas were provided at all regular meetings, two special supper meetings were arranged, and a special party meeting was planned as a bon voyage gesture to the president, Mrs. Roland Grandpre, who moved away. The branch served lunch at the annual antique show.

The convener of publicity stated that all meetings were reported to the local press and to the Macdonald Farm Journal, during the year. All members received the Journal, and delegates from the branch attended County meetings. Mrs. Grant LeBaron spoke over the radio on Programming, and a telephone service notified the members of all meetings and special events.

At the conclusion of the reports, the chairman presented the members with the question of disbanding the branch. The possibility of this move had

been discussed by the members at a previous meeting, and all preliminary steps had been taken and, by a ballot vote, a firm majority in favor of disbanding was returned.

Mrs. Hatch spoke to the members, congratulating them on the excellent record of the branch, and the consistently high standard of its aims and extending an invitation to them to continue their friendship and association with the County.

One of the factors considered when the members were making the decision, was the existence of another branch in the area, with a young and vigorous membership, which is endeavoring to carry on the aims of Women's Institute work, and with the thought of encouraging this branch, the North Hatley W.I. voted to pay the annual rental subscription to the Community Club in the name of the Hatley Center branch.

East Angus Institute reviews year, names officers at annual meeting

EAST ANGUS — The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held March 20 at the school, with Mrs. Leslie Wilkin and Mrs. Thomas Rowland as hostesses. Eighteen members were present.

The president, Miss Marion Ord, opened the meeting and the secretary, Mrs. L. Wilkin, reported 26 members with four new members during the year. Eleven meetings were held with an average attendance of 15, with three members having perfect attendance.

Mrs. S. Bishop gave the treasurer's monthly and annual report, which showed a fair balance to start the year.

Mrs. Knapp, welfare and health convener, reported that she thought she had found a use for the cotton which had been collected.

Mrs. McFadden reported that she had audited the books.

Highlights of the conveners reports showed that the branch had a busy year. Agriculture convener, Mrs. J. R. Andrews, roll call on What is our generation leaving — good or bad — for our children and grandchildren?; sale of plants and bulbs was held; W.I. had a float in the centennial parade and most of the W.I. members visited Expo 1967. Miss Colleen Coates gave an account of her trip to Ottawa and Toronto with the 4-H Club.

Education, Mrs. G. McFadden, reported \$25 donated to East Angus - Cookshire bursary; prizes given for grades in local school; members helped at Cookshire Fair booth, where theme was Fathers of Confederation; Robert Thorne gave a talk on his transition from a business career to being a student for the ministry; W.I. talent took part in centennial program. Pennies for Friendship were collected. Subscription sent to Federated News.

Citizenship, Mrs. H. Westgate, reported all national holidays observed. Part taken in centennial concert and float entered in parade. Articles read on Hon. Vincent Massey, Mrs. Vanier, and on Danny Kaye's work for UNICEF, through UN and UNICEF Christmas cards sold. Work done for Save the Children Fund and Halloween party for UNICEF.

Welfare and health, Mrs. R. Knapp, roll call, cotton for cancer dressings, several members worked at blood clinic, Christmas cheer sent to shut-ins also

cards and flowers sent.

Home economics, Mrs. Victor Bernard, roll call, A Pet Economy, demonstration, on liquid embroidery; 18 Christmas stockings packed; talk on unfair tax for children's clothing when a child is large for his age; clothing collected for Save the Children Fund and quarters collected for tea room. Catered to a 25th wedding anniversary.

Publicity, Mrs. M. Labonte, roll call, Name an item of good publicity for the W.I.; all meetings were reported to daily newspaper, also county convener; all members receive Macdonald Farm Journal, delegates attended all county meetings and provincial convention; items from Federated News read at meetings; posters made for paper drives.

OFFICERS NAMES

Mrs. Ransome Hayes read the following slate of officers and conveners: President, Miss Marion Ord; first vice-president, Mrs. Victor Bernard; second vice-president, Mrs. Wells Coates; secretary, Mrs. Leslie Wilkin; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Bishop.

Conveners, Agriculture, Miss Eldine Waldron; citizenship, Mrs. H. Westgate; education, Mrs. L. Bailey and Mrs. S. Clout; home economics, Mrs. Victor Bernard; publicity, Mrs. Murray Labonte; welfare and health, Mrs. R. Knapp.

Special committees: Ways and means, Mrs. M. Labonte and Mrs. R. Joyce; sunshine, Mrs. T. Rowland; telephone, Mrs. R. Andrews and Miss E. McLellan.

Program for the year is being made up by Mrs. Victor Bernard.

The president, Miss Ord, thanked members for their help during the past year, and resumed the chair for another year.

Delegates to annual meeting and provincial convention were left until a later date.

Christmas stockings were passed out to be filled and brought in at the May meeting. Also articles to be brought in for Save the Children Fund to May meeting.

A committee was appointed to look after entertainment for variety program to be held in Bury, May 10.

The parcel, donated by Mrs. N. Danis, was won by Mrs. L. Gillespie.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Busy session held by A.C.W. at Marbleton

MARBLETON — The meeting of the A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church was held on March 20 at the home of Mrs. R. Davidson. The president, Miss Hunt, opened the meeting with devotion from The Living Message, with Mrs. Guillette reading the meditation.

Mrs. Worth Bishop reported on The World Day of Prayer Service. The offering from the service has been sent to The Woman's Inter-church Council of Canada, Toronto.

A letter was read from Mrs. Westman, Quebec Diocesan social service secretary, in which she enclosed the booklet, Strength for today published by The Canadian Bible Society. Several copies were ordered. Thanks were extended to the Quebec Executive for the gift copy.

Several articles, brought in for pre-school children for Rev. John Bick's work on The Labrador, will be sent after Easter. Two quilts are ready to be sent to Rev. Bruce Stavert, Schererville.

An interesting letter was read from Miss Elizabeth Giovetti, of the Alexandra High School, Amritsar, India, she will be home in Vancouver, on furlough sometime during April and May, and will be doing deputation work in the East. Miss Giovetti is prayer partner of St. Paul's branch A.C.W.

Mrs. Liberty read a chapter of the book, The Fire and Not the Ashes, a follow up of Our Story.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Thorne on April 17.

Mrs. Walter Maskell, Mrs. C. Andrews and Mr. Liberty came in for tea, served by the hostess, Mrs. Davidson, assisted by Mrs. MacKay and little Ingrid Liberty.



GUESTS AT RICHMOND — The ladies were special guests at the traditional dinner held by the Richmond-Melbourne Board of Trade at the Richmond Cabaret on March 19. Pictured above on Ladies' Night, from the left, are: Mrs. Balestrazzi, Mrs. Henriette Girard, Hector Arseneau,

Workers on Centennial projects entertained by Dunham executive

DUNHAM — On Saturday evening, March 16, in the Parish Hall, members of the committees who worked on the Centennial Year project were entertained by its executive committee, at an evening of dancing. Upwards of 80 people attended.

Three Villages

Rev. David Cargill, Sturbridge, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulsford Cargill in Derby Line recently and assisted at the funeral of his uncle, the late Alton Beerworth at Jay, Vt. After returning to his home, Rev. David Cargill met with an unusual accident when a piece of meat in his throat strangled him and caused unconsciousness for several hours. It was only the presence of mind of a young boy in the home, where Mr. Cargill was visiting, that saved his life. He was hospitalized but is now back home and his friends will be pleased to learn he is fine again.

Mrs. Arthur Jobel, Rock Island, has gone to Kingston, Ont., to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Falkner and family. Mrs. Jobel accompanied the family back, after they had spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jobel and at the home of Mrs. Falkner's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rice and Mr. Rice in Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Massawippi, were visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. Archie Grady, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keyser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brouillette, Essex Junction, Vt., Mr. Urban Bickford and Mrs. Irene Williams, Cowansville, were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Keyser and Mr. Brouillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brouillette, Derby Line, while here to attend the Sanville - Brouillette wedding.

Mrs. Robert Dickie have returned to Montreal after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Audet, in Stanstead. Mr. Dickie was also here a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie, Montreal, Mrs. Dorothy Poutre and Mr. Michael Audet, both of Burlington, Vt., were called home on the weekend of March 15 by the sudden death of their father, Mr. Lee Audet and attended the funeral on March 18 at Centenary Church.

Mrs. Clara Farrow has returned to the Wales Home, Richmond, after spending a week with Mrs. Rose Horan, Rock Island, and visiting friends while here.

Rev. and Mrs. David Miller, Rutland, Vt., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Jr., Derby Line, on March 24. Rev. Mr. Miller was guest speaker at the morning service at the Universalist Church.

Waterville

Mrs. Charles Dearborn, of Drummondville, and two daughters, Mrs. Jerry England, of McKeller, Ont., and Mrs. Arthur Osborne, Drummondville, were recent guests of Mrs. Dearborn's sister, Mrs. Preston Ingham and Mr. Ingham.

Mrs. Catherine Cox, Lower Ireland, is spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Scott, Mr. Scott and family.

Pierre Bernier, secretary, welcomed everyone, then called on Roland Duval, mayor of Dunham, and Norman Gaudreau, mayor of the Township of Dunham, to say a few words.

In summing it up, they both expressed their appreciation to those who helped during the events of their Centennial and hoped that the harmonious way in which the French and English had co-operated, would continue in the years to follow.

They also expressed special thanks to Mrs. Joe Ellis for gathering information and writing up the History of Dunham, and to Mrs. Daudelin, who assisted her. The books are expected to be on sale in the near future.

Prior to the speeches of thanks, Mr. Duval placed a crown on the head of Miss Diane Noisieux who had been Dunham's Centennial Queen, stating that this was her souvenir of her reign.

During the course of the evening, Mr. Bernier read the year's financial report as well as a telegram received from the Minister of Justice, Jean Jacques Bertrand, expressing best wishes and congratulations to the people of Dunham.

Miss Noisieux sang a couple of numbers, then everyone enjoyed dancing to an orchestra. Buffet refreshments were served at the close of the evening.



PROMOTED — Lt.-Col. John Dunn, of Sherbrooke, who has been promoted to the rank of colonel and appointed militia advisor for western Quebec district by Col. Roland Reid, Quebec Regional Commander, Canadian Armed Forces. Colonel Dunn, a Sherbrooke businessman, was commissioned as a second lieutenant with the Fusiliers in 1948 and after graduating from the Military Staff College in 1959 was promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel and was named the regiment's commanding officer in 1960. He was appointed an honorary aide-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec in 1961.

St. Mary's

Mrs. Joseph Morrissey has returned home after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. Harold Morrissey and Mr. Ronald Morrissey, Pembroke, Ont., were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thibault and children, Linda and Michael, Montreal, were weekend guests of the Carlin family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and family, Waterloo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long.



GUESTS AT RICHMOND — The ladies were special guests at the traditional dinner held by the Richmond-Melbourne Board of Trade at the Richmond Cabaret on March 19. Pictured above on Ladies' Night, from the left, are: Mrs. Balestrazzi, Mrs. Henriette Girard, Hector Arseneau,

mond Cabaret on March 19. Pictured above on Ladies' Night, from the left, are: Mrs. Balestrazzi, Mrs. Henriette Girard, Hector Arseneau,

president of the Board of Trade, Mrs. Therese Durancieu, who was guest speaker; and Mrs. Gariepy.

Trade Board holds Ladies' Night

RICHMOND — The Richmond Cabaret was the scene of the traditional Ladies' Night of the Richmond-Melbourne Board of Trade held Tuesday evening, March 19. Over 100 were present for cocktails in honor of the ladies and the excellent dinner which followed.

The president of the Board of Trade, Hector Arseneau, welcomed the ladies on behalf of the members.

Paul Delaney, past president of the chamber, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs.

Therese Durancieu, of the Montreal Hostesses Committee and member of the Women's Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Montreal. Her subject was The Place of Women in this World.

She mentioned that women played an important role in the affairs of the country, from forestry to executives of large business enterprises. Her group had publicized Man and His World last year for Mayor Jean Drapeau and again this year will take the same position to make it a success. All must do

their part to publicize the Belle Province, the speaker said.

Mrs. Durancieu spoke in French and English. She was thanked by Robert Simpson, a past president of the chamber, who presented her with a gift as a token of thanks from those present.

Three other members of the Hostess Club were introduced, Mrs. Henriette Girard, Mrs. Balestrazzi and Mrs. Gariepy. Dancing to organ music concluded the enjoyable Ladies' Night.

Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

Tomorrow will bring an end to the winter or ice fishing season along with the fact that the time has come to renew your license for the upcoming season which is slated to start on Friday, April 26, and from the looks of the weather it might just be that lake conditions will be ideal for the opening.

So with less than a month before the season opens it might just be the time to start checking over that fishing equipment and having the motor tuned up so that on opening day everything will be ready to go.

Smelt fishing this year will be closed in the tributaries of all lakes in the region with the exception of Lake Mégantic where the fishing of smelt with a dip net is allowed. The size of the net is not to exceed 18 inches in breadth of diameter.

The annual tomcod catch at Sainte Anne de la Paroisse exceeded 4,000,000 after a 51-day season. This year's catch was some five million below the catch of the previous year. This year the manner of placing cabins was changed in order to control the rubbish that was being allowed to accumulate on the ice and this factor was believed to be one cause of the reduced catch.

Lake Memphremagog Conservation Club president's report for the activities of the Club for the past year shows that the executive have been hard at work.

The rearing pond that the Club built was finally completed and stocked with 10,000 rainbow trout and when the pond was drained in October it yielded 8,200 rainbows which were stocked in the tributaries of Lake Memphremagog.

The three fishing derbies that the Club sponsored seemed to draw enthusiasm from members and each showed the high interest that is felt for the Club and lake. Also, added to this success was that they placed second in the Molson Fishing Tournament and received \$200 from a conservation contest.

This year President J. G. St. Roch is hoping to increase membership in the Club from 495 members to 700 by offering the regular yearly membership at \$2 or a life membership for \$25. Also they are following a line of "be a member and sell one to your friend."

Also they are starting now reminding members to start registering their fish from the opening day of the season so they can perhaps grab that gold medal this year.

Eagles face elimination Sunday evening when they meet Tigers

Drummondville Eagles will have their backs to the wall Sunday evening when they face the Victoriaville Tigers in the fifth game of the best-of-seven finals of the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League play-downs at the Jean Beliveau Centre.

The Tigers hold a 3-1 lead in games and are generally favored to wrap it up tomorrow evening. They posted 7-2 and 9-5 wins in the first two games before dropping a 3-1 decision to the Eagles Tuesday. At the Civic Centre Thursday evening the Tigers eked out a 6-4 win after a close battle.

The Eagles, facing elimination, will no doubt pull out all the stops and throw caution to the winds. It is a "do-or-die" effort as it will be their last chance and the Tigers playing at home will be tough but with their first championship in sight will be just that much tougher.

Coach Lou Poliquin has his sights set on the crown, his first since taking over the reins of the Tigers, and will no doubt have his charges all fired up for the occasion. They will be gunning for a victory to get a few days rest before moving into the CAHA playdowns.

The Eagles posted their lone victory in Victoriaville and Coach Therrien figures his crew can do it again. On Tuesday Bob Eastman was in uniform as well as Rollie Leclerc but the latter didn't see much action. He commenced the game but didn't return after the first period.

Coach Therrien is well aware of the situation in which his team is in as well as the players so under the circumstances they will be shooting the works, so to speak. It will be everything the whole way as there will be no second chance.

The Tigers will still be without their captain, Guy Black, who fractured his ankle in two places last Tuesday when he slid into the boards. His loss is a big blow to Coach Poliquin but the rest of the club picked up the slack Thursday and came through with a good game.

Black was the key man in the Tigers' plans and since joining the club has been a tower of strength. He was secured in a trade with the Gauls of St. Hyacinthe. Jacques Morin came in the deal also for Pierre Thibeault and Brian Elwell.

Coach Therrien may be with-

out Rollie Leclerc who seemed to be still ailing from his back injury. Bob Eastman turned in a fair game but wasn't himself as he didn't pack his usual fight and his shots lacked their steady whip.

Following Thursday's game Coach Therrien figured his team still had a good chance of remaining in the thick of things. "If we can come up with another game like Tuesday the situation may change. I know we go off to slow start but came on strong towards the end. Sunday evening we will open in high gear right from the opening faceoff and

go all out for the entire game without a letup like we did last Tuesday. We beat them on their home ice and we can do it again," stated Coach Therrien.

Coach Poliquin was very pleased with his team and figures they will end the battle for the senior honors. Sunday evening in the Civic Centre before their home town fans. "We opened strong and although we let up a little towards the end Sunday evening it will be all out for the full game as we want to end the battle as soon as possible," stated Coach Poliquin.



ACCEPT CHEQUE — Gilles Rousseau, left, president of the Waterloo Minor Hockey Association, is seen accepting

a \$500 cheque from Gerry Vary, president of the Waterloo Junior Maroons. The donation will help finance minor hockey in Waterloo where

close to 400 youngsters competed in the Waterloo Minor Hockey Association last winter. (Record photo: Studio Marcel Cote)

Canadiens ready for playoffs as Bruins and Rangers battle it out for second position

There is little doubt who will play who in the first round of the 1968 Stanley Cup hockey playoffs, although the jockeying for final positions is still the most interesting in years.

No one can unseat Montreal Canadiens for the championship of the National Hockey League's Eastern division. The Canadiens clinched the title last weekend and are eight points ahead of the second-place New York Rangers with 94 points.

Meanwhile, the Rangers all but sewed up second place Thursday night with a 5-4 victory over Boston Bruins. The Bruins, with 82 points, are four points back of the Rangers and must win their last two games and hope the Rangers lose their final two in order to finish tied for second.

A tie in points will give the Bruins second place on the basis of more victories, but they face the Canadiens in Montreal tonight before taking on Toronto Maple Leafs in Boston Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Rangers meet the last-place Red Wings in Detroit tonight before taking on the Canadiens in New York Sunday afternoon.

NEED ONE WIN
All New York needs is a single

game victory in those final two games and they will meet Chicago Black Hawks, who now have 79 points, in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals which open next Thursday.

Chicago can still finish third, but the Black Hawks will have to win their final two games and hope for two straight losses

in the Western Division will probably match Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars, while Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues battle for a berth in the semi-finals.

The Flyers, who will play their Stanley Cup games at Philadelphia after being without a home for almost a month because of roof damage at their

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

by the Bruins in order to make it.

The Black Hawks play in Toronto tonight before visiting Detroit for the final game of the schedule Sunday night.

Unless there is a major upset during the last two days of the 74-game schedule, Montreal will also meet the Bruins in the quarter-finals.

The first round of the playoffs

arena, lead the division with 73 points, two more than the Kings.

Philadelphia plays Pittsburgh Penguins in Quebec City tonight and again at Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon. A victory will assure them of first place since the Kings have only one game remaining and it is scheduled against the Seals at Oakland tonight.

Don Wilson's quartet wins Seniors curling tournament

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Wilson's unbeaten Saskatoon Granite rink clinched the Canadian Seniors curling championship Friday by winning its ninth consecutive game in the 11-rink round-robin tournament.

The Saskatchewan foursome nailed down the title with a round left to play by scoring a 12-9 victory over Lawrence Carter of Amherst, N.S., in the 10th round.

The Saskatoon skip had things back under control when he led 5-4 after three ends. And, as

things turned out, he didn't need the victory.

Jim Duncan of Virden, Man., the last man with a chance to catch the leaders, was upset 9-8 by 72-year-old Andy Grant of Unionville, Ont., and finished his schedule with a 7-3 record.

Ron Wright of Hudson, Que., was in third place at 6-3, followed by Harold Jordan of Kimberley, B.C., Harold Mabey of Moncton, N.B., and Grant at 5-4. Bev Snyder's Alberta rink from Calgary was next at 4-5.

Bringing up the rear were Nova Scotia, Ron MacLean's Northern Ontario representatives from Sudbury and Prince Edward Island, skipped by Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown, at 3-6 and Norman Rockwell of St. John's, Nfld., winless in nine tries.

In the other 10th-round games, New Brunswick edged Northern Ontario 7-6, British Columbia downed P.E.I. 10-6 and Quebec beat Alberta 9-5. Newfoundland had the bye.

Philadelphia Flyers will play Cup games in Spectrum

PHILADELPHIA (AP-CP) — The National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers, without a permanent home since the Spectrum here was damaged March 1, announced Friday the team will play its Stanley Cup playoff games here.

The team had been playing most of its games at Quebec City since the stadium was closed after its roof was damaged.

Philadelphia '76ers, the city's team in the National Basketball Association, also will resume play at the Spectrum next week.

The Flyers said Friday, after being assured by the city a safe-and-sound Spectrum would be available, that it would play its first Stanley Cup playoff game there next Thursday.

A city official said it was possible the '76ers would be able to play an NBA game at the Spectrum Wednesday, if the current Eastern Division semi-final series with the New York Knicks-robbers isn't over by then.

A new roof was finished Friday night, a city spokesman said, and a temporary operating permit will be issued.

Special fasteners to hold down the covering—and prevent strong winds from ripping off sections as before—will go on as quickly as possible. Then a permanent permit will be issued.

Winds had twice ripped huge holes in the Spectrum roof—once on Feb. 17 while 10,000 persons waited to see an ice show. This damage was patched up. But on March 1, wind again ripped off some of the tarpaper covering and Mayor James Tate ordered the six-month-old oval arena closed until it was safe.

In Quebec City, Flyers' general manager Bud Poile confirmed Flyers would use the Spectrum for the NHL playoffs beginning next Thursday.

Poile, in Quebec for a game between St. Louis Blues and his Flyers Thursday, said he estimated it has cost the team more than \$250,000 since being forced to play home games outside Philadelphia.

George Dyson ends five-year stint as director of Legion's sports training program, returns home

OTTAWA (CP) — Much remains to be done to keep Canada pointed towards becoming a world power in track and field, says 53-year-old Geoffrey Dyson who Friday ended a five-year stint as director of the Royal Canadian Legion's sports training program.

Dyson, a former British national coach, returns home next week to direct physical education at Winchester College, one of Britain's most famous residential schools.

In an interview he said Canada now has the raw material needed to make a name for itself in track and field. But it was necessary to continue the program of national coaching clinics as well as special ones

for outstanding athletes.

"Without wanting to appear cocky," he said he believed he had completed his assignment in Canada. His role was defined in 1963 as one of "coaching the coaches and teaching the teachers."

YEARLY CLINICS HELD

The legion program headed by Dyson was aimed at making better track coaching available to young athletes by upgrading their coaches. This was done by yearly clinics at Guelph, Ont., and numerous provincial and regional clinics.

Publications also were used and Dyson didn't spare himself in meeting demands to talk up the sport at banquets and other meetings across the country.

He says about 3,500 coaches and physical education teachers attended the clinics presided over by internationally-known coaches from around the world.

Dyson warns, however, that high school coaches in the United States remain active for about five years and if the same remains true for Canada, the need to continue the clinics is

evident.

Yearly clinics also are needed to keep coaches informed of changes in coaching methods.

LOST \$1,000,000

The clinics, costing about \$1,000,000 in legion and government grants, in Dyson's words, "broadened the base of participation in track and field" but more was needed to interest youngsters.

Hockey had its Gordie Howes and Bobby Hulls and track needed such heroes if track was to become embedded in Canadian sport. Talented youngsters also deserved a chance to show what they could do in world competition.

He sees the need of more track and field clubs, for equipment and regular national training camps.

Dyson also faults national television for not putting on training shows for youngsters between 10 and 15 years of age.

He'll continue to come back to Canada twice a year for the next three years to run the Guelph clinics as well as the ones for outstanding athletes.

HOCKEY

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAME
Drummondville at Victoriaville (7:30)
(Victoriaville leading 3-1 in best of seven)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
New York at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Minnesota at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Oakland

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at New York afternoon
Toronto at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh afternoon
St. Louis at Minnesota

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	72	42	20	10	233	161	94
New York	72	37	23	12	219	180	86
Boston	72	36	26	10	256	211	82
Chicago	72	32	25	15	207	214	79
Toronto	72	31	31	10	202	175	72
Detroit	72	27	34	11	239	249	65

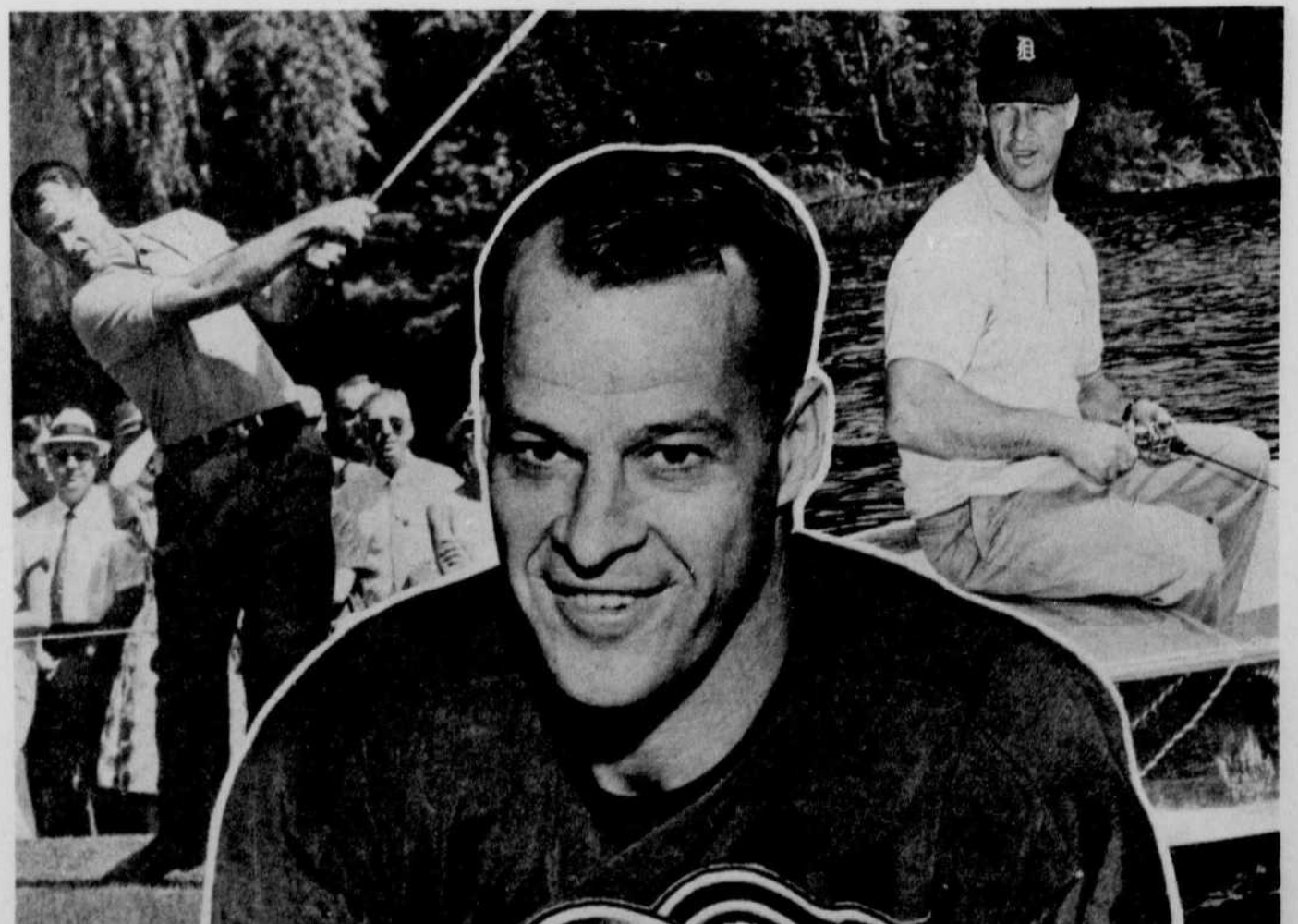
Western Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	73	31	31	11	172	172	73
Los Angeles	73	31	33	9	198	222	71
Minnesota	72	27	30	15	186	218	69
St. Louis	72	25	31	16	169	186	66
Pittsburgh	72	25	34	13	188	215	63
Oakland	73	15	42	16	151	217	46

Lennoxville Rifle Club

SPORTING RIFLE (Week ending March 21)			
TEAM No. 1			
D. Burns	98	4	
B. Cusheau	96	2	
M. H. Bishop	95	4	
TOTAL	289	10	
TEAM No. 5			
G. A. Bishop	100	5	
A. Lariviere	100	7	
J. W. Maxwell	98	6	
D. Sterling	96	3	
N. Lothrop	95	3	
TOTAL	489	24	
Team 3 won 2 points.			
TEAM No. 2			
Mrs. M. Bean	99	6	
A. Cruickshank	97	7	
Paul Bean	96	6	
F. Loomis	94	3	
H. C. Barter	90	3	
TOTAL	476	25	
TEAM No. 6			
W. T. Maxwell	99	8	
A. J. Ross	97	5	
C. Pettit	97	3	
J. G. Beattie	96	5	
TOTAL	389	21	
Team 2 won 2 points.			
TEAM No. 3			
C. Ross	100	5	
H. I. McLeod	99	4	
Mrs. G. Middleton	98	4	
R. Goodhue	97	4	
P. Taylor	96	2	
TOTAL	490	19	
TEAM No. 7			
E. L. Warner	100	9	
H. Winget	98	3	
TOTAL	198	12	

E. DuBois	96	4
Miss W. Ray	96	3
TOTAL	192	19
Team 3 won 2 points.		
TEAM No. 4		
S. Blier	100	8
A. Brinkmeier	100	6
W. Foster	97	0
R. Kinghorn	96	4
H. Hunting	95	2
TOTAL	488	21
TEAM No. 8		
J. E. Dauncey	100	8
Mrs. E. James	99	5
J. Grey	97	2
Mrs. M. Hunting	95	2
Mrs. E. A. Warner	94	2
TOTAL	485	19
Team 4 won 2 points.		
LENNOXVILLE RIFLE CLUB MATCH RIFLE (Week ending March 21)		
TEAM No. 1		
J. E. Dauncey	100	
E. L. Warner	99	
S. Blier	99	
R. Winget	98	
A. Cruickshank	98	
TOTAL	494	
TEAM No. 2		
M. Winget	99	
G. A. Bishop	98	
R. Kinghorn	97	
P. Bean	94	
Miss W. Ray	92	
TOTAL	480	
Team 1 won 2 points.		



HOWE THE SPORTSMAN — Gordie Howe, veteran right winger of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, celebrates his 40th birthday March 31. Howe holds most of the individual records in the league and has played in the league 22 years, longer than any other played. Howe also

plays a good game of golf, as shown at left during a pro-am tournament, and often lands the big ones when he goes fishing with his friend, Johnny Bower, goalie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

(CP Photo)

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Nightly Mineral Oil Use May Have Side Effects

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

(Last of Three Related Columns.)

Many persons, convinced rightly or wrongly that they need to take a laxative, have started to take mineral oil and have taken it regularly for many years. When this indigestible oil is taken at night (the usual time) a thin layer spreads over the mouth and tongue. During deep sleep and snoring, some of the oil enters the lungs. Far from being harmless it causes an inflammation of the lungs that leads to scarring and difficulty in breathing.

Two patients at the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital in Saranac Lake, N.Y., a 53-year-old woman who had taken mineral oil every night for 18 years and an 82-year-old man who had taken it every second night for 20 years, complained of shortness of breath on the slightest exertion. In the past, the only treatment for this type of lung disease was to discontinue the mineral oil. Although this led to a gradual improvement, real relief took several years.

These two patients stopped taking mineral oil and, because their doctor believed that a steroid hormone would relieve the inflammation, he gave them prednisone. Both patients began to improve at once, although their sputum still showed oil for over a month. After four or five months their damaged lung

tissue was restored to nearly normal.

Although it is comforting to know that victims of this disease, chronic lipid pneumonia, can be cured, I cannot urge too strongly the prevention of the disease by avoiding the routine use of mineral oil. In any case there are better ways to avoid constipation.

Q—When my hay fever continued long after the pollen season, my doctor prescribed Mucosin F. What is it for? Will it help to clear up a sinus infection? How long can I safely continue to take it?

A—This drug is an antibiotic used to combat a wide range of bacterial infections. If your sinusitis is caused by bacteria rather than by a virus, the drug should help you. In general, it is not wise to take any antibiotic for more than three or four weeks because this gives organisms that are not susceptible to it a chance to multiply. If it must be given for a prolonged period, your doctor should be on the alert for early signs of kidney, liver and blood diseases.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Busy Bee group holds meeting at East Clifton

EAST CLIFTON — A Busy Bee meeting was held on Mar. 13 at the home of Mrs. Clayton Blair, when about 30 enjoyed dinner.

Mrs. Leta Cairns gave a report of the U.C.W. Presbyterial, held in Lennoxville.

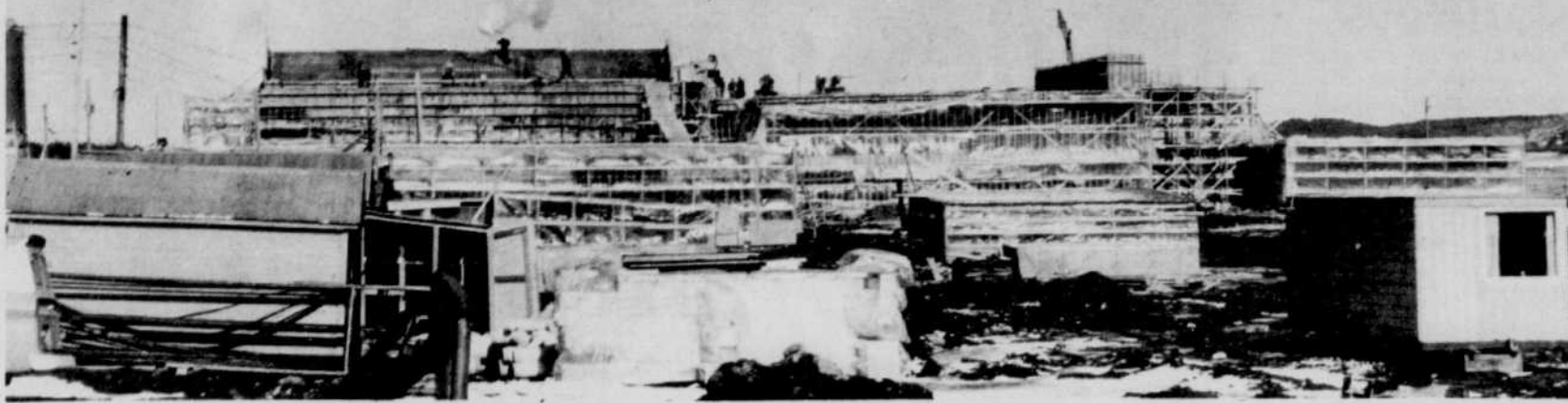
Plans were made to buy a new living room suite for the manse. Some articles of work were priced.

Mrs. Chilton Lowry, Mrs. C. Bain, Mrs. Russell Blair and Mrs. Alden Ellis are to make plans for a supper to be held at a later date.

Frelighsburg

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross Society was held on Mar. 20 at the home of the Misses Lena and Beatrice Holland. Ten members were present. After concluding the business, the afternoon was spent making wipes and a box of 9,430 wipes was sent to Headquarters. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Whitcomb and Mrs. Elizabeth Szabo. Next meeting will be held on April 9.

Mrs. Frank Clough is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, where she recently underwent surgery.



RICHMOND REGIONAL SCHOOL — Construction started last fall on the structure, and during the winter months work has progressed to the point where the three storey building now is ready for roofing. J. W. Roy of Sherbrooke was awarded the contract. Designed for an eventual school registration of 1000 students, the building will cost an estimated \$2,190,000. It is expected to be completed for the fall term of this year.

Bedford curlers hold bonspiel, enter winning rink in U.S. event

BEDFORD — On Saturday, March 16, the mixed bonspiel at the Curling Club, most successful both financially and from the point of entries, concluded with a largely attended turkey dinner. The committee in charge of the week's food was Mrs. Lennox Ames and Mrs. A. Dawes. The committee Gordon Scott and C. Cavanaugh. Among clubs in the bonspiel were Wentworth, Montreal; St. Johns, 2; Cowansville, 7; Lacolle, 2; Granby, CFB, 2; Sutton, 4.

Winners in the main event was Y. Daigle's rink of Cowansville, with C. Fontaine, G.

Fontaine, Mrs. Cunningham, defeating Bill Treble's rink from CFB with N. Beauregard, A. Beauregard, Mrs. Tremble.

Presentation of the Torrington Trophy was made by Jack Paton.

In the consolation event, M. Lacombe's rink with Mrs. Baynton, W. Baynton, J. Lacombe defeated L. Ulsh's rink with Mrs. Ulsh, S. Hoare and Mrs. Bahen.

The Eastern Rebuilders Trophy was presented by Russell Blinco.

The event marks the last bonspiel for the season with club events now being played. Recently completed was that for the Provent Trophy, given in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Provent by their daughter. Mr. Provent was one of the early presidents of the club. The event was won by Garnet

Steel's rink, with Roy Cook's rink as runner-up. The Moisson Trophy was won by Jean Louis Langevin's rink with R. Blinco's rink as runner-up.

A rink from the local club played in the 85th Gordon International Medal, sponsored by the St. Andrew's Golf Club of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; the Ardsley Curling Club of Ardsley, N.Y., and the Nutmeg Curling Club of Darien, Conn. Members of the rink were Roy Cook, Robert Lippert, A. Ferland, Lennox Ames. It was the first time since 1960 that the match was won by Canada in the United States. On that occasion a rink from the Bedford Curling Club, with R. Cruis, W. H. Baglow, Ralph Van Horn, O. Blair played in Boston, Mass.

Forty-two rinks competed in this year's event, 21 from Canada and 21 from the United States.

The games in which the local rink played was one from Torrington, Conn., skipped by Marty Tytrnski, played as second

was Lou Stone of the Torrington Company, Torrington, Conn., well-known in Bedford, as he is the general manager of the Berrington Division. The second game was played against the rink of Darrell Risk of Norfolk Conn. Both of these games were played in Darien, Conn.

Dr. Campbell, Cap de la Madeleine, scored an eight ender against M. Roberts of the Country Club of Brookline, Mass.

The event closed with a banquet at the Hilton in New York.

Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Samson Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Paterson and of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCourt and son, Randy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. McCourt in Highwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston McCourt, who have recently moved from Cap de la Madeleine to Danville, were callers of Mr. M. W. McCourt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huxtable, Granby.

Mrs. William Ward spent the weekend in Candiac with her daughter, Mrs. N. Campbell, Mr. Campbell and family. Mrs. Campbell entertained at a St. Patrick's tea while her mother was with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spalding, Toronto, Mrs. Earl Copping and son, Bobby, of Melbourne, were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nadeau.

West Keith

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pehleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stronach in Lennoxville. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pehleman were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speck and children, Randy, Danny and Linda, Lennoxville.

Fitch Bay

Mrs. Ferne Webster, Rock Island, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West.

Mr. Leslie Webster accompanied his wife to Sherbrooke Hospital on Mar. 24, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Kenneth Pelkie has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Corbett, Rock Island.

Milby

Mrs. Howard Smyth was in Montreal to visit Mr. Smyth, a patient in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Evans is spending three weeks in Calgary, Alta., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Busse and will also visit her daughter, Carol Ann Goode.

Mrs. Clare Perkins and Ross, Dunham, spent the weekend with Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Harold Sutton. Mr. Perkins, Don and Murray were Sunday visitors.

Brookbury

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rand and Kevin were guests of Mrs. Rand's mother, Mrs. Ethel Pehlemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laval, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strapps.

Relatives and friends here of Mrs. Margaret Vintinner will be sorry to learn she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she will undergo surgery.

Bury

Mr. David Dougherty and Miss Diana Malboeuf, Bishop's University, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty and Miss Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright, Dougie and Allan, Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons and Scott, Cookshire were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parsons.

Mr. Herman Dougherty, Donna and Ronnie, Cowansville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dougherty.

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