

News
in
brief

30 below!

Temperatures in the Sherbrooke area last night plunged to a frigid 30 degrees below zero. This was the minimum recorded at the Government of Canada weather station at Sherbrooke airport.

Car owners are expected to have trouble warming up their vehicles again tomorrow morning with the forecast: Mainly clear today and Sunday. Very cold, winds light.

★ ★ ★
Dies at 40

MONTREAL (CP) — Richard F. McMaster, 40 for many years a reporter and editor for the Montreal Star, died in hospital Friday after a heart attack. Mr. McMaster began his newspaper career at the Sherbrooke Daily Record where he served one year before moving to the Star. He left the newspaper in 1963 and had been living at Knowlton, where he operated a small business.

★ ★ ★
'Blackmail'

QUEBEC (CP) — La Société St. Jean Baptiste du Québec has sent a letter to Premier Jean Lesage asking him not to give in to the "blackmail" of McGill University, which is protesting that the provincial government has not raised its grants enough.

Georges-Henri Fortin, Baptiste president, said in an interview he has sent a telegram to the premier saying: "It is not the time to give in to what seems to us to be blackmail by McGill."

★ ★ ★
Vt. pavilion

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Senate passed today a bill appropriating \$400,000 to finance construction of a Vermont pavilion at Expo 67, the world's fair in Montreal next year.

The bill now goes to Governor Philip H. Hoff for signing. The pavilion will feature a statue of Samuel de Champlain. The 400th anniversary of the explorer's birth will be observed in 1967.

★ ★ ★
One two hit

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers using a new technique of hitting their targets twice in a row, struck at Viet Cong concentrations two miles from the Cambodian border today.

They hit three areas of western Tay Ninh province, about 75 miles northwest of Saigon, in a repeat of twice-daily raids they have made on the sector for the last week.

The air force adopted the two-raid technique because the Viet Cong had felt it fairly safe to come out of hiding after one strike.

★ ★ ★
To be settled

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Kieran, Quebec's health minister, said Friday the difference of opinion between McGill University and the provincial government over the allocation of 1966-67 operating grants "will be settled."

He did not say what the terms of settlement might be, but did mention he has been consulting with Premier Jean Lesage about the grants situation for 10 days.

★ ★ ★
Arrest many

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's Communist regime today disclosed that a "large number" of people were arrested on charges of "conspiratorial plans to overthrow the government" with help from the West.

The arrests were announced by Nepszabadsag, the Communist party's official newspaper which said the group belonged to 2,500 to 3,000 "political criminals" who had been imprisoned after the abortive 1956 revolution and were released under a general amnesty in 1963.

★ ★ ★
About face

OTTAWA (CP) — For the last 18 months Canada's soldiers, airmen and sailors have been getting special bonuses and grants for leaving the forces.

Now they're going to get bonuses for re-enlisting.

The about-face in defence policy was announced in the Commons Friday by Associate Defence Minister Cadieux. He said non-commissioned officers and men who sign for further duty will get bonuses amounting to \$200 a year for each year of future service.

Two views of

THE RESTLESS CHURCH

WEATHER

Mainly clear today and Sunday; very cold; winds light. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 5 below and 23 below. Summary for Sunday: Clear and cold.

Established 1897

Price: 7 Cents

SHERBROOKE QUEBEC, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1966

Voices of the rebels

(Page 4)

A book to be read

(Page 9)

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's Chuckle

The beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought your horse to be shod he didn't think of 40 other things that ought to be done to it.

Sixty-ninth Year

Unruled banking putting crimp in revision attempt

By PETER THOMSON

A bank is a bank is a bank — but banking has never been legally defined in Canada.

Therein lies the basis of a king-sized headache for the Government as it prepares legislation for twice-postponed revisions to the Canada Bank Act.

The Government, by raising and lowering reserve requirements of the banks and by persuasion uses them to influence financial activity in the country.

But because of Bank Act restrictions on their operations, the banks are losing ground to "near-bank" competitors.

As the banks' proportion of savings declines, economists note, the Government's control is diluted.

WAY OUT

A solution, recommended by the Porter Royal Commission of Banking and Finance, lies in putting all institutions which perform a banking function under the same controls.

The Porter report suggested a broad definition for banking which would include these firms taking short term deposits or issuing chequing privileges.

It suggested that firms issuing such claims for periods of less than 100 days be classified as banks.

A problem arises because some of the trust and loan companies, which would be affected, are chartered under provincial law. Others are chartered by the Federal Government.

HAZARD

There is a danger that the Federal Government would be treading on provincial toes — and that provinces would scream — if the Porter recommendations were followed of the letter.

Premier Jean Lesage has already appointed a special committee to study financial institutions in Quebec and to recommend whether or not they should be under Federal jurisdiction.

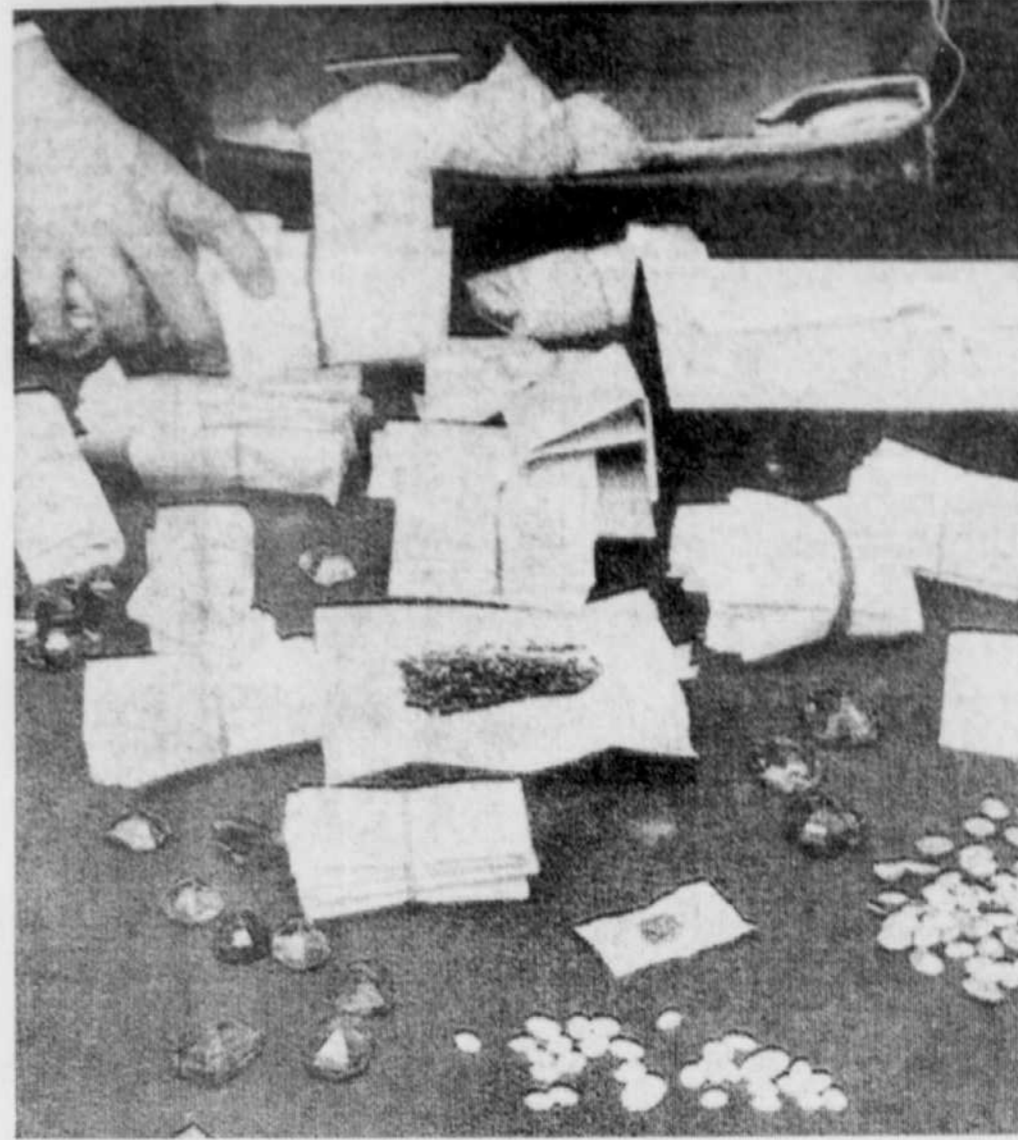
The committee is scheduled to report next year, too late to help or hinder Federal aspirations in current Bank Act revisions.

One method of avoiding a jurisdictional clash, suggested by some Ottawa legal authorities, would be to make it possible — but not mandatory — for near-banks to come under Federal surveillance.

Provincially incorporated companies could then ask for a Federal certificate of inspection and, in order to obtain it, comply with Federal restrictions.

The firm could then advertise the fact that it is Federally inspected and adheres to Federal requirements.

The theory is that the public would draw a distinction between those firms which fall under the Bank Act and those which do not.



SMUGGLED GEMS — Police there and in Montreal recently, RCMP say smugglers of gold and jewels are active in the West Coast city. (CP Wirephoto)

Anti-German sentiment

Reds still fight glorious battles of World War II

By PETER WORTHINGTON

MOSCOW (TNS) — World War II has been over for 21 years, yet Russia is still fighting the battles that brought heartache and glory and victory.

Soviet alarm at the possibility of West Germany getting access to nuclear weapons is a curious mixture of genuine reaction and stimulated propaganda.

To dismiss the anti-Bonn hullabaloo in Russia as propaganda and provocateurism, maligns the Russians and shows ignorance of the depth of feeling here about World War II.

What the Nazis did to 6,000,000 Jews, they also did to an estimated 10,000,000 Russians. Upward of 20,000,000 Russians died during the war. Only 7,000,000 of them were soldiers.

Speculation about how many were executed in death camps horrifies the imagination.

On Feb. 17, there were small but significant tributes paid to one of the victims of German resourcefulness. In the civilized life of 21 years later, the deed still makes a knot in stomachs, especially Russian stomachs.

On the night of Feb. 17, 1945, the Germans killed Lt. Gen. of Engineers Dmitry M. Karbyshev. He was not an ordinary general.

That he even lived through the Stalin purges of the 1930s, is something of a miracle. He had been an officer in the Czar's army, but fought with the Red Guards in the Civil War. He didn't become a member of the Communist Party until 1939.

He was a scholar, military theoretician and scientist. When he joined the Communist Party, he was already a general and approaching 60.

General Karbyshev is credited with making the first comprehensive Soviet study of the interdependence of tactics, fortifications and armament. He was inspecting fortifications on the western front on June 22, 1941, when Hitler's war machine was unleashed on Russia.

The general was told to return to Moscow but he countered the order with what has become a renowned remark: "I'm a soldier and cannot flee in the face of the enemy." He stayed and helped direct the retreat.

Several times he was nearly captured or killed in exposed areas. His example rallied the faltering Soviet troops, and he became a symbol.

In the winter of 1942 a shell explosion knocked him unconscious and he was captured.

For three years, the Nazis tried to bribe, persuade or torture him into joining them or revealing what he knew. They knew his background and couldn't believe he would remain loyal to the regime that overthrew the Czar.

He was in the prison camps of Majdanek, Oswiecim, Sachsenhausen and, finally, Mauthausen in Austria.

All attempts to break his will failed. He was especially adamant in refusing to reveal the formula for a concrete that the Russians were using with surprisingly good results for pill boxes.

Finally the SS gave up on him and reported: "This top Soviet fortifications expert and former regular army Czarist officer of over 60 years of age has been soaked to the marrow with Bolshevism and adheres to his fanatical ideas of soldierly duty and patriotism. Karbyshev must be regarded as a hopeless case to win over to our cause."

The report urged that he be sent to a hard labor camp in Flossenbürg.

In the camp his example stiffened the resolve of other prisoners. Repeated attempts were made by guerrillas to free him, but he stayed inside to organize resistance movements.

In the Polish camp of Majdanek he was provided with forged papers to escape, but refused, feeling that he could do more to harass the enemy and bolster the prisoners by staying inside.

3 man committee stalls off overhaul of Bankruptcy Act

By HARRY HALLIWELL

By appointing a three-man committee to review the Bankruptcy Act and report next year, Justice Minister Cardin seems to have stalled off a major over-haul of that outmoded document.

Fortunately, he has promised interim legislation to plug some of the biggest holes, during the current session.

Quebec has provided the most sensational evidence that fraudulent bankruptcies are common in this country.

But the suspicion is strong that there are at least as many fraudulent bankruptcies in Ontario, if the attorney general's department would just trouble to "look under the rug."

Percy Houghton, manager of the Canadian Credit Men's Association, recently estimated that liabilities of bankrupt companies and individuals in Canada last year exceeded \$3000,000,000 — more than double the 1964 figure — and that Ontario's share was about half the total.

OBVIOUS LOOPHOLES Some of the more obvious loopholes in the present Act are as follows:

Minimal responsibility placed on directors and officers of limited liability companies that go bankrupt.

The scope for bankrupting one company by milking it

into another company controlled by the same interests.

The heavy responsibility placed on victims, as opposed to the public authorities, to initiate investigation of suspect bankruptcies.

An apparent lack of liaison between federal authorities responsible for administration of the Bank Act, provincial authorities responsible for enforcement of the Criminal Code and provincial authorities responsible for chartering limited liability companies. It's common knowledge that it's possible for the principals of a company to put it into bankruptcy one day and get a charter for another the next day.

The loopholes in the Bankruptcy Act are an open invitation to white-collar crooks to operate bankruptcy rackets, and the doubling of the liabilities of bankrupt companies and individuals in a year of almost unprecedented prosperity is a national disgrace.

But one should be careful not to throw all the onus on the federal law and the authorities who administer it.

Quebec provided sensation after sensation in the bankruptcy field last fall simply by putting the Criminal Code to work.

Jet age living brings change in food habits

By RON KENYON

The changes that will come about in food in the future are so great that few people, if any today, could envision them. There are dozens of proposals to solve the problem to be faced by an increasing world population depending for food on the few inches of topsoil that cover some part of the earth and which enable agriculture to exist.

Obviously, agriculture can be immensely improved. Already, hybrid corns produce many times the harvest that corn produced 30 years ago. Dairy cows in 1917 produced about 3,000 lbs of milk a year in Canada; today cows produce 10,000 to 15,000 lbs. Agriculture can continue to produce mounting volumes of food by scientific improvement of methods.

But will it be enough to sustain us in our traditional foods?

And even if it is, aren't there other factors pushing us away from these foods?

One possible factor affecting our food habits is the change in our way of life. As we do less manual labor we need less food for the body's furnace. Also during winter, warm cars, warm offices, we don't burn up much energy in keeping warm. And so we need less food. If we continue to eat the same amount, we just get fat, which some of us have done.

Another factor which will change established patterns of eating is the aging of the population. Older people, points out Dr. Barbara McLaren, professor of Food Sciences at the University of Toronto, need less food. In fact, you need 7 p.c. fewer calo-

ries for each 10 years of life past the age of 25.

Finally, competition from new foods may force changes in our traditional eating patterns. If tasty, cheap foods emerge from the laboratories of food scientists, we will buy them and eat them.

As world populations grow and food becomes more scarce, we Canadians probably won't feel actual starvation. What we will notice is a steady increase in prices. Obviously, if a cheaper substitute food is available, we'll buy it.

What will these new foods be made of?

For years, experiments have been under way to use algae, such as chlorella, as food. Dr. Hans Gaffron, professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago, has suggested that algae could be grown in sufficient quantity on the roof of a house to feed the family. The drawback? The food would be a dark green paste and would taste like grass. Further research is understandably still going on.

AT PRECISELY 3 p.m. one day last week, Mavor Moore, Robertson Davies, Frances Hyland and Eleanor Stuart opened a discussion of Hamlet before an unseen audience far greater than any Shakespeare could have predicted.

A rough guess would place the audience as well over 1,000,000 — many of them frantically jotting down notes from the discussion.

It was the second of four-part series offered by CBC's school broadcast department to an audience that includes senior high school students, ironing housewives, scholarly highway drivers and coffee klatch seminars.

Explain it? You can't. The simplest way of describing school radio in Canada is to say that it has been the most widespread and significant use of radio during the last 20 years in this country.

Canada's national school broadcasting system is not only the biggest open classroom in the country. It covers a bigger geographical area than any other similar system.

And it's still the finest opportunity that parents — usually mothers, because they're the ones at home — have of eavesdropping on what's fresh and sometimes baffling in their children's education.

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ON TREATY OBLIGATIONS Secretary of State Dean Rusk used a treaty chart as he testified yesterday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the administration's policies in Viet Nam. Rusk said the Southeast Asia Treaty obliges the United States to defend South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

PATTERNS

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School radio grows in popularity

By JACK HUTTON

In 1928 (a good camp year, Fred Allen, Joe Penner, Major Bowles, Amos 'n' Andy) Dr. Henry Munro, the provincial superintendent of education, approached CHNS in Halifax with the idea of one experimental program.

"Inspiration came from the beginning of school broadcasting in Kent County, England, the previous year. Kent County fathers' classroom broadcasts for the English school system.

most of the other nine provinces, looks like the leader (most of the program writers also seem to come from Metro Toronto). But this wasn't always so.

The definitive work on the subject — School Broadcasting in Canada by Richard S. Lambert, supervisor of CBC's school broadcasts from 1943 to 1960 — gives credit for the initial start to Nova Scotia.



IMPROMPTU SPEECH — An official of Channing Company of Canada speaks to an impromptu meeting on the convention floor of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal Friday. The annual meetings of two mutual fund companies were suspended by court order. (CP Wirephoto)

RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., FEB. 19, 1966

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High Times



By
**KARL
KRAMER**

KRAMER'S KORNER — Some time ago, I was begging for letters. This week I received quite a stack, and Monday students from Lennoxville High and Sherbrooke High will be visiting the offices of the Sherbrooke Daily Record. In Wednesday's record there was a story about the popular Like Young television show. Producer Dave Bloomberg invited anyone in the Eastern Townships who might be interested to come to the studios in Montreal. Mr. Bloomberg has the same deal as High Times, phone or write in that you would like to come with some friends, and your time will be well spent.

BARNEY COHEN reports from the YM-YWCA that a Hi-Y supper is being held next week Friday. Barney also informs us that at Sherbrooke High a lecture was given on guidance counselling by Mr. Turpin of the School Board.

CHRISTAL PERSONS of Sutton High reports that tonight there will be a movie on car racing followed by a dance at the school. The time is 7:00. \$1 stag or \$1.50 drag. Next Friday another dance featuring the Mobests will be held at the school. The time is 8:00 and the costs are 75 cents. As the date (February 25) is not 100 per cent definite, call the school at 538-5507. Christal asks, On February 26, two debating teams will attend the annual debate to be held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville. The four representatives are Christine Lenzacher, Donna Boyce, Christal Persons, and Hurden Hooper. Mr. W. Horn the advisor is going also. The topic of the debate is, Should capital punishment be retained?

GOOD LUCK wishes are extended to Patti Baird of Magog's Princess Elizabeth High, who sprained her ankle.

JEANNIE LODGE of A.D.S. reports that there isn't very much news again this week, although on February 5 A.D.S. hosted the Magog basketball teams. Three exciting games were played. Encouragement came not only from the cheerleaders but from the enthusiastic spectators also. The games ended as follows:

	ADS	Magog
Junior girls	10	17
Senior girls	36	10
Senior boys	29	66

The latest figures show the

On Monday, February 7, A.D.S. Junior girls hosted the junior girls from St. Francis High. The score was 46 for A.D.S. and 18 for Richmond.

KAREN MONTGOMERY of Sawyerville High reports that there was a record hop held in the school gym on Friday night. Two plays, *Itchin to Get Hitched* and *Custer's Last Sit* will be performed by the school's Dramatic Society February 25.

EMILY HAMILTON (who I believe, is replacing Pat Harrison) reports from Cookshire High that a caserole supper February 4 was a success, with \$159 for the class trip collected. It is carnival week at Cookshire High. The queen is Pat Harrison (our High Times correspondent) and her two princesses are Linda Standish and Marjorie Kinling. Bradley Beattie is the mascot. The week started off with a teachers-vs-boys broomball game. Emily regrets to report that the teachers were defeated. Tuesday noon the pee-wee boys were victorious over the girls' hockey team. On Wednesday several races were held. Friday night after a masquerade on the ice there was a Carnival Dance.

FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL PRESS — This week we report the following anecdote from the Lennoxville High School. The Crier: "My topic today," said the professor, "is the lie. How many of you read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?" Nearly all of the students raised their hands. "Good! You are the group to whom I wish to speak," said the professor. "There is no Twenty-fifth chapter." Why not send in your high school paper for possible use?

VALERIE WRIGHT reports from Lennoxville High that the carnival ended February 5 at midnight. The games, the sculptures and the carnival spirit were all gone for another year. The carnival queen was crowned on February 4 at a hockey game at Bishop's University. The queen was Jo-ann Edwards and her two princesses were Lynn Katadotis and Lesley Bell. The winning snow sculpture of the carnival was a coldmobile and secondly a skate. The Carnival Ball ended a highly successful week reports Valerie. The senior public speaking contest was held on Friday, February 4 and the winners were Ann Halsall and Jimmy Savage.

JOYCE WHEELER of ... High (no name is on the letter, Joyce) reports that on February 14, several student teachers from Bishop's University taught at the school. The Grade XI students are anxiously awaiting their visit to Macdonald College next Friday. A St. Valentine's Dance was held February 11 Joyce reports, with a basketball tournament and a cheerleader contest the following day. In both instances the mysterious school lost.

IN THE NEWS — This week we open a new paragraph for high school newspapers and the first paper we received was the Crier from Lennoxville High. Although this week's item is a funny anecdote, I will consider publishing the editorial opinions of some of the newspapers. One of our High Times correspondent is herewith congratulated on becoming the Queen of her school. Two plays, which will be amusing to watch, are being planned by Sawyerville High. At Lennoxville High the Carnival ended at midnight as did the well known fairy tale of Cinderella, except with this twist, there will be another carnival next year.

Budget is battered, but city decides snow-strewn streets not way to save

City council has decided to revert to its old snow removal policy and drop the policy adopted two weeks ago. But by doing so the city may exceed its budget, costs are already approaching the amount budgeted for the entire winter season.

The latest figures show the city has spent \$187,263.10 on snow clearance. The budget allows for \$201,000. Not included in the calculations are the costs of operations during the past week.

In one week alone, Feb. 5 to 12, the city disbursed \$9,070.17 for snow clearing and removal. Mayor Nadeau said yesterday at a press conference that the city encountered excessive costs in the snow clearing operation which council tried to correct by trying to reduce the expenses.

The mayor said that due to the high cost of salt it was decided to cut down on this.

Blowing of the snow was stopped because many citizens did not like the snow blown on their lawns, he said.

Because of the many complaints received by the city council, council decided to continue with the old snow removing policy.

The mayor said that the whole matter of the new, but presently dropped, policy was to save money. He said that had there been sun rather than a storm last Monday, half of the snow would have been gone.

To serve the citizens better we have gone back to the old policy.

The council decided in a closed door council meeting to have snow cleared and removed by trucks for a total distance of 30 miles. The rest of the city streets would be plowed open.

Asselin elected committee head

OTTAWA (CP)—Patrick Asselin (L.—Richmond—Wolfe) Thursday was elected chairman of the Commons committee on standing orders, a body that meets only rarely to consider rules problems submitted to it by the Commons.

James McNulty (L.—Lincoln) was elected vice-chairman.

Mr. Asselin told the committee's organization session that its main work will be to consider rules problems. In the past it has met principally to consider whether petitions for private bills should be accepted if they are received late.

Parsons' night

Parsons' night was held Wednesday evening at the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club. Seated at the head table were: Rev. John Dozios, Rev. John Franklin, Rev. Art Lovelace, Rev. Geoffrey Remison, and Rev. Alex McCombie.

President Ernie Kimmis welcomed Tom Moore as a guest to the club.

The meeting was turned over to Rev. John Dozios who introduced Rev. Art Lovelace as the guest speaker for the evening.

Art gave a talk on his trip to the Holy Lands. His talk was accompanied by colored slides.

Captain Ed Smith thanked the Ministers for the program. Recreational activities included cards, table tennis, and volleyball.

Members are reminded of Past and Honorable Presidents' night next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Building saved

Firemen battled smoke and flames for nearly two hours yesterday afternoon to save an apartment building in the East Ward.

The fire broke out at 129 10th Avenue North at about 2 p.m. and the firemen from Station No. 4 arrived five minutes later. The men returned to the station at 4 o'clock.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Marcel Jacques, who lived in the upper story of the building, was the first to notice the fire. "I saw smoke pouring out of the ceiling," she said, "and I grabbed the children and ran." Mrs. Jacques was feeding her youngest child at the time.

Snowshoers hold

Snowshoers held their annual meeting at the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club on Wednesday evening.

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Council decided, however, that next year each alderman would meet with the public works department to discuss which streets in his ward need complete snow removal, and which needed clearance.

The mayor assured reporters that reverting to the old policy would not mean a deficit in the snow budget unless two or three more storms should appear. Only then is there need to worry, he said.

At Sherbrooke courts

Appeal court upholds judge, jury verdicts

A judgment rendered by Judge Benoit Turmel has been upheld by the Quebec Court of Appeal in Montreal.

Robert Lalleur, a Sherbrooke contractor, had been accused of assaulting Odilla Menard.

On October 23, 1964 Mr. Justice Turmel rendered a verdict of guilty and fined the accused \$30. The case was appealed by the Court of Queen's Bench appeal side in Montreal.

The three judges hearing the appeal, Mr. Justice Hyde, Mr. Justice Rinfret and Mr. Justice Brossard upheld the decision taken by Judge Turmel.

A judgment rendered by Mr. Justice Evenden Veilleux was upheld by the Quebec Court of Appeal in Montreal.

Roland Bourgeois was found guilty by a criminal assizes jury in Sherbrooke of indecently assaulting a young woman. Bourgeois was sentenced by the judge to six months in jail.

The case was appealed by Dewey Zaor who claimed that there was insufficient proof and that the judge had allowed certain questions which should not have been asked.

The three judges hearing the appeal, Mr. Justice Hyde, Mr. Justice Rinfret and Mr. Justice Brossard upheld the Veilleux decision, claiming that they had no reason to upset the verdict of the jury. The six month sentence was upheld.

The trial of Richard Daigle, accused of causing the CKTS radio tower to topple over, has been postponed until February 24.

Crown prosecutor Guy Blanchette explained to the jury that Daigle is presently in jail on another offence.

Richard Rivet, 29, of Wolton, who is accused of arson is to be given a medical examination. Crown prosecutor Guy Blanchette asked the examination upon receipt of a preliminary doctor's report. Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel agreed to the request.

Serge Gagnon who pleaded guilty of stealing \$75 from a restaurant where he was employed, received a suspended sentence as he had no record and his employer was satisfied with the boy's work. Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel ordered Gagnon to place a \$200 bond to keep the peace for one year.

John Whipple and Jean Gagne of Asbestos, pleaded guilty to stealing \$20 from an Asbestos woman. As they had spent three days in jail and had no record, they were given suspended sentences, but each was ordered to post a \$200 bond to keep the peace for one year.

Bertrand Ferland, of Richmond, accused of raping a Richmond girl was sentenced Thursday by Mr. Justice M-1 image.

Forty-seven speedy trials scheduled for Thursday were postponed to March 4. The reason for postponement is that Mr. Blanchette is busy with the criminal assizes.

BOIL REMEDY ETANOL

for Boils, Pimples, Acne

Directions: Take the contents of one bottle followed by a small glass of water on retiring for the night at least three hours after the last meal. Repeat the following night. Give Children of 10 to 12 years 1/2 dose.

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SOLD IN DRUG STORE

Grace Chapel honors boys' organization

The boys of Brigade Battalion will host fathers and friends at and Stockade No. 2445 of Grace a Dad-Lad Banquet today at Chapel are joining with 50,000 other boys throughout Canada and the U. S. in observing BRIGADE MONTH during February. BRIGADE MONTH is a time of local recognition of Christian Service Brigades, an organization for boys 8 to 18 with 2,200 units in 48 states and seven provinces of Canada.

Grace Chapel will salute the boys tomorrow in the regular Sunday morning service in which the boys and leaders will be taking part. The Huntingville Christian Church also participates in the program and observed Brigade Sunday February 13. In addition, the boys

Fran Hatch is Captain of Brigade Battalion 2445 (for boys 12-18) and is assisted by Lieutenants Ron Rublee and Warren Heath. The Stockade (for boys 8-11) is led by Chief Ranger Bill Hollingshead and assisted by Rangers Frank Buchanan, Earl Rublee and Maurice Cutler. Norman Gentry has been appointed to supervise the work as Brigade Committee Chairman. Bob Beckwith, Tom Moorhouse and Rodney Brand share in committee responsibility.

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Free clinics at Coaticook
COATICOOK — (Special) — The Stanstead County Health Unit will be holding the following free clinics at Coaticook:

Feb. 22, At St. Marc Parish Hall, from 10 to 11 a.m.; at St. Jean Parish Hall 2 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 23, At St. Edmond Parish Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Department store to have Mitchell's site

J. S. Mitchell and Co. (1964) Ltd. is changing its 50-year-old site at 164 Wellington Street for an eight acre plot on the outskirts of Sherbrooke where

a \$600,000 warehouse and office is under construction.

The company which was established here in 1876 will move to Queen Blvd. and Des Sables Street during March.

Wellington Street headquarters have been bought by A. L. Green Ltd., a main street department store. Land behind the building to the CNR railway tracks has been bought by the City of Sherbrooke to expand municipal parking area.

Warehouses will be torn down by the company before April 1. President William E. McCoy noted.

Mitchell warehouses on Big Forks Street have also been sold to the city where parking area will be expanded.

THE NEW BUILDING
The new building will consist of a 50,000 square foot warehouse and 7,000 square foot office situated on an eight acre plot. Construction began in October, 1964.

The one-floor office will be completely air conditioned and will include other modern facilities.

With 20 feet of clear storage height to the ceiling, the warehouse will also have the latest in material handling equipment. There will be dock loading facilities for nine tractor-trailer trucks and seven pickup trucks at one time. Yard area will be large enough to assure a smooth fast flow of traffic without congestion, the main advantage to the switch from the Wellington location.

Fun of ultra close-ups requires special equipment

Ultra close-up photography is more or less a field for those having close-up lenses or extension tubes and long bellows extension.

The problem is that most cameras are unable to move the lens far enough away from the film (the further you take the lens from the film plane the closer you are able to get to your subject).

Another problem is that cameras must be made with a through-the-lens viewing system so you can see if the image is sharp on a ground glass or focusing screen.

Photographing between three and six inches from the subject would make a range finder useless for focusing or seeing where the subject is in relation to the lens.

Common subjects like bread, hands or cloth — practically everything — become completely different in appearance.

Subjects with texture are good and, if properly lit to bring out detail, make fine pictures as well as conversational pieces at your next social evening.

Next to baby pictures, close-ups have great interest. You can play a game of guess-what-it-is, adding considerably to the fun of photography.

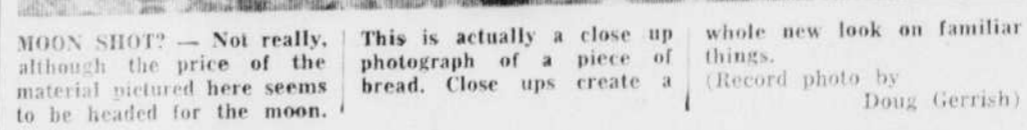
Semi-close up pictures are possible with close-up lens attachments and then having enlargements made from these.

This technique puts ultra close-ups in the hands of more hobbyists and, for general close-up work, is just as good although if any great enlargement is needed quality will suffer.

Close-up lenses come in different strengths, grinded from one to three. They are made to fit most lens mounts and the price range is from a few dollars to quite a bit for coated and optically centred.

Optically centred means they will be centred on the axis of the lens, which should be also correct.

One close-up lens of the cheap



MOON SHOT? — Not really, although the price of the material pictured here seems to be headed for the moon. This is actually a close up photograph of a piece of bread. Close ups create a whole new look on familiar things. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Camera talk
by
Doug Gerrish

BRIEFLETS

SHERBROOKE
Rummage sale, Synagogue Hall, Montreal St., Wed. Feb. 23rd., at 2:00 p.m.

C. N. I. B. Annual Campaign

Richmond Co.

Date: February 19 to March 5

Objective — \$4,000

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The paper of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879)
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1966

Parents act to ease teachers role

School teachers have been complaining, and with right, that the steady growth of their non-teaching duties is seriously interfering with their ability to carry on effective classroom instruction.

They are required to supervise recreational programs, provide student counselling services, perform a mass of paper work and record-keeping, attend a multitude of conferences and join in many outside activities that either reduce their well-earned leisure time or cut down the time available for teaching.

In an effort to relieve this situation, the U.S. National Education Association two years ago launched a "Time to Teach" project, which was designed to help teachers identify their most pressing problems and find solutions for them.

One important aid to the situation has been the growth in the use of parent volunteers.

In an elementary school in Missouri, for example, a parent supervises library periods, another watches over the cafe-

ria during lunch hour, others do clerical work.

Parents at a Virginia school type stencils two hours each day for classroom use. In a Maryland community they supervise the student activity period one afternoon a week. Nebraskan mothers provide assistance in typing, record-keeping and library supervision.

In all, 24 schools in 15 districts throughout the United States are participating in the pilot project, freeing teachers from routine, non teaching chores so that they may plan for classes, grade papers, work with students, confer with parents, or just have a quiet lunch period.

The contribution by parents has been outstanding, according to the education group.

Many parents who participate in the plan point out that they are acting to a degree in self-interest because when they give the teachers more time to teach, they are also giving the children more time to learn.

★ ★ ★

When dad needles ma about all the junk in her purse, she just dares him to empty all his pockets on the table.

Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Singing strings of telephone wires

Do you remember February days when you walked to the country school with a lard pail lunch? Remember the singing wires overhead and the gray-weathered telephone poles? The snow roller had pressed down several storms, and two-glistening sled tracks glistened in the sun. Each step gave a dry, crunching sound.

There are many persons living in teeming cities who remember the music of the metal strands. Each day the wires sang a different song. On frosty, sparkling days with a moderate wind, the music was crisp and steel-sharp, with minor variations of key. Sometimes when the wind was gusty, especially after a zeroish night, it seemed that an invisible conductor was swinging his baton and an orchestra was playing in march time.

Just before a storm, when the coun-

tryside was waiting for more snow and a pewter hue tinged fields and meadows, the song of the wires was in a low key, haunting and soft, reminding one of the rich tones of cellos. There were windy days when the music was wild and pulsing; one could hear the high-pitched flutes as the score mounted to a wild climax.

There is music in the air all the time if one is sensitive to the melody of Earth's forces. The four major seasons give us the major movements of Year's Symphony. Now in February when winter is still deep on the land, but also a time when one can catch a glimpse of Spring, singing wires along peaceful country roads add their strains to the music that surrounds us.

Other papers say:

Sewage and cultural performance

The debates in the House of Commons are not always concerned with pedestrian issues like money. Sometimes they deal with philosophical concepts and historical assessments that make one believe a politician's soul is not entirely devoid of poetry.

The other day Creditiste Gilles Giguere and Liberal Ralph Cowan clashed on the role of a city's sewage system in determining the level of its culture.

Mr. Cowan had some harsh things to say about Montreal's reliance on the St. Lawrence River for carrying off its refuse. Mr. Giguere opined that what Canada's largest city lacked in sewage efficiency it made up for in music, architecture and theatre.

The debate was reminiscent of the argument that occurred before plans for Toronto's Art Centre were approved, one politician asserting that before this city look-

Toronto Telegram

ed to its cultural laurels it had better focus attention on the needs of its sewers.

Regardless of the connection politicians see between the two elements of a city's pattern of civilization, there seems to be little relationship between hygienic amenities and cultural expression.

It is true, as Mr. Giguere contends, that Pericles' Greece's, Louis XIV's France and Shakespeare's England could produce golden ages of culture without efficient systems for drawing off waste.

But it is also true that Athens, Paris and Stratford would still have been more comfortable to live in had they possessed more effective methods of dregs disposal.

It is in the nature of poets and artists to rise above the

difficulties of their surroundings to catch glimpses of sublimer things. But what has this to do with the necessity of cleaning up areas of infection?

Mr. Giguere must have been touched to the quick when one of Montreal's subterranean defects was revealed. He naturally rose to cover it up by extolling the glories of that city's finer things.

This is a common ploy of people who are on the defensive. Yes, I may be pigeon-toed, but see what beautiful facial features I possess.

Montreal has every reason to boast of its culture—long may it flourish!—but that's no excuse for fouling the St. Lawrence River.

TODAY IN HISTORY

A British fleet of obsolete warships, began the bombardment of Turkish forts in the Dardanelles 51 years ago today—in 1915—with the primary purpose of distracting German concentration on the Russian front.

Winston Churchill and Admiral Fisher, however, wanted more than this. They proposed a serious attempt to force a passage through to the Black Sea, and the commander of the fleet was instructed not to spare his expendable ships in the effort. However, he withdrew when his command reached minefields and the operation was later reorganized as a land invasion—the disastrous Gallipoli campaign.

1860 — 205 persons were drowned aboard the ship *Hungaria* off Cape Sable, N.S.

1861—The Russian serfs were liberated.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — German units at-

tacked weakened British lines at Ypres; lack of troops slowed the Bulgarian pursuit of Anglo-French forces at Salonika.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941 — Swansea, Wales, was heavily bombed; British paratroop brigades were organized; Allied forces captured Njaba, 150 miles from the capital of Italian-occupied Ethiopia.

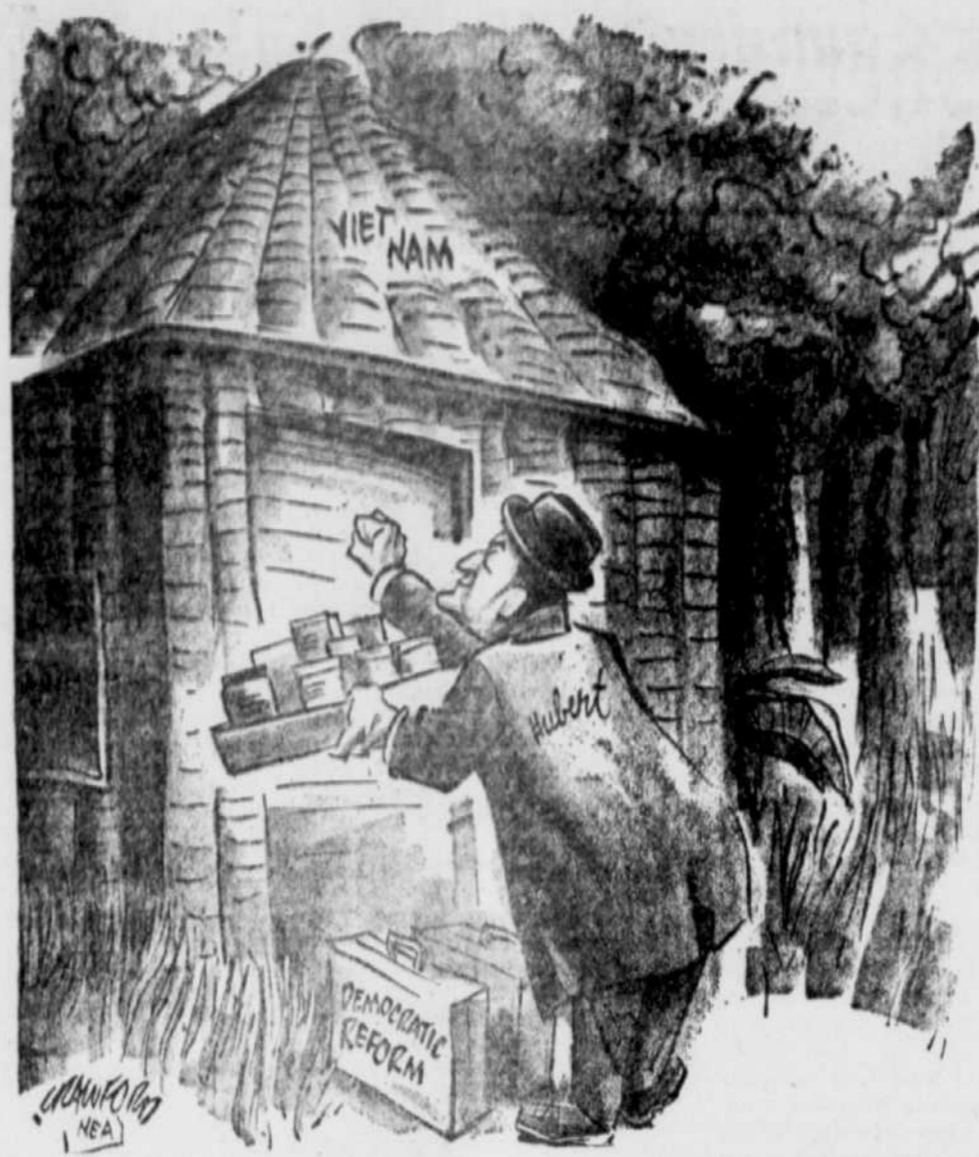
HONOR SPACE MUSICIAN

ROME (AP)—American astronaut Walter Schirra is being presented with a tiny gold harmonica by the Italian National Union of Mouth Organists and Harmonica Musicians for being the first mouth organist in space. The Italians read that he played a harmonica aboard his Gemini capsule.

PLANNERS TAKE TOYS

European businesses are using children's construction kits to make production and communication charts.

Anybody Home?



Adventures with God

New book, *The Restless Church, commendable but for rebels*

The Restless Church, published by McClelland and Stewart goes on sale today. The volume is a symposium on the controversial Comfortable Pew a post mortem collection of reviews and comments by prominent churchmen and writers. It is designed to rekindle the verbal fires of controversy which reached a crescendo of furore a year ago.

The 193-page volume compiled by William Kibbourn, includes a rejoinder by a richer and more subdued Pierre Berton. Like many of the impetuous scribes who review The Comfortable Pew, Berton has had serious second thoughts as well as generous royalties. His charges against The Church left many of his readers angry because he challenged the creeds and conduct of the institution they love and support, and envious because he won fame and fortune by his critical assessment of The Church. But Berton wrote by invitation of the rebel element in the Anglican Church, and if his writings and findings were unfortunate for the Church's image, nevertheless, his fortune is legitimate. He did well what he was paid for doing. He precipitated controversy (as well as stirred up a hornets' nest) and the sequel to his provocative Comfortable Pew is The Restless Church, a much more stimulating and less offensive, if not less dangerous, edition than Pierre's earlier critique.

We, with others, had hoped that the Anglican Church would correct its inconsistencies and get on with the ministry of building up the saints in the most holy faith, but the DO OR DIE element in that denomination, have once again triumphed ingloriously over the Believe and live element. The former are dedicated to reforming The Church by the changing of dogmas and participating in secular socialism; the latter by the renewing of the mind and the empowering of the lives of the church members.

Make no mistake about the situation; the lines are drawn between the minority rebel forces in the Church (and this includes every denomination) and the larger group of conservatives who are, we believe, on scriptural grounds when they refuse to become conformed to the world which wants only the benefits of The Church without its BENEFAC-TOR.

In The Restless Church, sponsored by the Department of Religious Education of the Anglican Church, the editor draws largely upon less orthodox and less sympathetic churchmen to express their views on The Comfortable view, among them Ernest Harrison, the member of the Board who suggested agnostic Pierre Berton as the man to appraise The Church. Mr. Harrison has attempted in his article captioned "The Immorality of the Bible," to steal Berton's thunder by the shock treatment approach. The title is deliberately provocative and the content disappointing. In his attempt to analyze the

"Immoral" bible writer Harrison treats Holy Writ as a botanist studying a beautiful rose. He dissects THE Book, destroying its beauty and use-



JANE SCOTT

fulness, then having done irreparable damage, he tries to put humpty dumpty together again. But this purpose is obvious — he is trying to undermine the faith of people in the Word of God, and the institution he purports to serve.

Other contributors to the spirited symposium include Bishops John Robinson, author of *Honest to God*, and James Pike who denies the concept of the Trinity (see page 63). The Restless Church but recognizes God as a personal, omnipresent, loving, life-giving power who or which is "always available" and who is good and powerful to a degree beyond any human capacity for either goodness or power. Relationship with Him is not only pragmatically wise, but essential to our own true fulfillment," says Bishop Pike. Others like Lotte and Werner Pelz (whose derogatory view of the Bible we reject) are amongst the featured contributors.

There is much in The Restless Church one would like to commend, but one hesitates to do so because of the influence of the self-confessed rebels who have made the Church an object of scorn to the man-in-the-street.

Particularly touching was the contribution of Emil L. Faekenheim, a Jewish writer whose knowledge of, and concern for The Jews and Christians alike, prompted him to point up the dangers of involvement in any secular program which may eventually rob them of their liberty of

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

He who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen. (1 John 4:20, RSV).

PRAYER: O God, our Father, give us eyes to see others as Thou dost see them. Fill us with Thy love that we may express our love without qualification to those whom we shall meet today. We pray in the Savior's name. Amen.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

(February 19, 1956, fell on a Sunday)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, February 19, 1951)

GRANBY—At the monthly meeting of the City Council of Granby, on Monday last, a delegation of citizens headed by Messrs. Laurio Racine, N. Menard, and Donat Picard presented a petition to have the number of aldermen raised to eight, and to redistribute the present wards of the city. It was decided to form a committee to study the redistribution plan, before going to the Provincial Government with their request of two more aldermen. Donat Brousseau will act as secretary of the new committee.

STANSTEAD — Stanstead College took the measure of Verdun High School 40-27 in an inter-scholastic basketball game here Saturday.

The strong defence of Nordby and Philip and MacCaffrey's sharp shooting featured the Stanstead victory. Bain and Presley led the Verdun attack.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, February 19, 1946)

BRIGHAM — The Red Cross group held its regular February meeting in the Ladies' Aid Hall, with the vice-president, Mrs. Cedric Dougall, in the chair. The regular routine business was transacted and refreshments were served by the hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Cedric Dougall, Mrs. T. E. Smith and Miss Helen Dougall. Finished work brought in consisted of thirteen pairs of boys' socks, ten girls' vests, three pairs of boys' mitts, two navy scarves, five pairs of boys' rompers and one boys' sweater.

COMMENT



by Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — The New Democrats have been accused in the Commons of peddling Communist propaganda. They shouted back: "Cheap McCarthyism."

The angry exchange of invectives came during the Vietnam portion of the foreign policy debate. What prompted it was the speech of NDP deputy leader David Lewis who took the familiar NDP line of caustic condemnation of the U.S. stand in Southeast Asia and endeavored to justify the Hanoi-Peking-Moscow interpretation of the war in Vietnam.

Said Tory John McIntosh: "... the words uttered were the most subtle pieces of Communist propaganda I have ever heard since I came to this House." Eldon Woolliams (PC, Bow River) broadened the scope of the charge by saying: "Some of the members of the New Democratic Party seem to be sympathetic to the viewpoints of the Communist propagandists across the country."

When Reid Scott (NDP Danforth) accused him of using "cheap McCarthyism smears tactics," Woolliams retorted: "As soon as an individual stands up for what he believes, putting forth the Western philosophy, all these people who are pseudo-socialists shout 'McCarthyism.' ... As soon as a man like myself stands up and states the things that many people of this nation are thinking about these socialists label him."

Mr. Woolliams has thus pinpointed a blight that threatens to smother calm, reasoned, civilized discussion of any issue that stems from the basic ideological conflict of our time.

It would be a sad state of affairs, if in a free society, the Marxists and those who, perhaps unwittingly, have become their helpers, were made to feel that they are being subjected to some form of witch hunting. Nothing would suit them better.

Let them discredit themselves

Let them discredit themselves. Let them say their piece. The more clearly and loudly they state their views, the more they discredit themselves in the eyes of all fair-minded, reasonable, realistic people.

Let's argue with the arguments of the self-styled progressives. Let's remind them of their past parrotings of the Communist line, as Mr. Woolliams did when he said: "They are the same people who were preaching this kind of propaganda in 1937, 1938 and 1939 with reference to what happened in Europe." Let's remind them how, after denouncing that "imperialist war" in unison with Moscow, they became ardent patriots and freedom fighters when

Let's do all that, but let's not debate the debate between the truth and falsehood by heaping abuse at the misguided souls whenever they call their opponents McCarthyites or reactionary warmongers.

The case against them rests on incontrovertible facts and on the historical ethos of truth and justice in the relentless struggle between the philosophies of coercion and freedom.

Resort to invective, abuse and labelling is not only degrading but superfluous. The trumpeters of the line fabricated by the enemies of freedom cannot hide far long behind the subtleties and artful sophistications of a David Lewis.

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Renovations completed at Crown Laundry

Many new machines have been installed to give customers a better and faster service. At Crown Laundry of Sherbrooke Ltd. new cleaning processes which will further benefit customers, a new mechanical conveyor system and a

Congratulations to the management of CROWN LAUNDRY.

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Sales Manager
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London, Ont.

cheery atmosphere will make your visit more pleasant at the popular King Street laundry.

W. S. Richardson, president of the Crown Laundry of Sherbrooke Limited, announced his dry cleaning facilities will begin using the newly developed Sanitone Synfactant - Renewal dry cleaning process.

The process introduced re-

to Victor Muckerheide, Sanitone Director of Research. Mr. Muckerheide states, "Our new synfactant renewal system has properties which clean clothes better, retain the shape of the clothes longer and provide the garment with a softer finish. The process is entirely new. We can unequivocally believe that it is one of the great technical advances in dry cleaning's history."

The Crown is located at 1705 King St. West and at 286 King St. West in Sherbrooke, and employs fifty-two (52) men and women.



PRESIDENT
W. S. RICHARDSON

cently to the dry cleaning profession, can only be used by certified Sanitone licensees. Mr. Richardson, who has been associated with Sanitone since 1940, said: After viewing results from operations testing the new process, am convinced that the process is superior to any current dry cleaning method.

Sanitone, the founder of modern dry cleaning processes, began working on the new process three years ago. For the past year it has been field tested at various dry cleaning plants around the country. The new process represents a completely new idea in dry cleaning chemistry, according

In February, Mrs. Betty Russell, Mrs. Shirley Bockus, Mrs. Audrey Blampin, and Mrs. Lucille Aitken are preparing the home baked goods.

Mrs. Singfield reported that members would be contacted to cater to a wedding. It was also noted that six members canvassed on Feb. 2 for the March of Dimes. Membership committee reported that one new member would be joining.

Following the meeting, members and guests spent the evening playing Bingo. Most of the prizes were donated by members. Legionnaire Ben Rainville called the members.

Mrs. Christina Tryhorn won pillow cases as a door prize and Mrs. Madelee Graves, a length of material.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, Mrs. Lise Tetreault, Mrs. Elaine Seguin and Mrs. Grace Rainville.

CROWN

LAUNDERERS

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Our appointment as a Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner means a lot to us—and means even more to you! Now we are licensed to use the exclusive new Sanitone process, most dramatic advance in drycleaning history!

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The Doctor Says



Q—Is it a good thing to take cod liver oil capsules and ascorbic acid tablets during the winter months? Is there any harm in taking extra amounts of vitamin B-1 and B-12 daily?

A—Cod liver oil is usually given to infants during periods when they cannot get direct sunlight on their skin, unless an ultraviolet sunlamp is used instead. This is to prevent rickets. The need is not so great in adults because, although they may develop osteomalacia (softening of the bones) due to a deficiency of vitamin D, they usually get their requirement (which is much less than for a child) even in winter by eating eggs, various seafoods and drinking vitamin D - enriched milk.

Similarly, the requirement for ascorbic acid (vitamin C) for both adults and children is amply met by getting a small amount of citrus fruit or juice daily.

Vitamins of the B complex can be taken in large amounts without harm (this is not true of vitamins A and D) but unless you have a definite vitamin deficiency, there is no point in getting your vitamins in this way. Eating a balanced diet is cheap and better.

Q—Does vitamin E help to prevent miscarriages when taken during pregnancy? Does it increase fertility in men? Is too much of this vitamin harmful?

A—Although prevention of miscarriage and increased fertility in men have been attributed to vitamin E, there is no firm evidence that the vitamin does either of these things. It is believed to be of some value in the treatment of some forms of anemia, especially in infants, and in the treatment of cystic fibrosis, also in infants. No cases of poisoning from large doses of this vitamin have been reported.

Q—Why would a woman of 65 years talk aloud to herself when she thinks she is alone? Is this a sign of a mental disease?

A—Talking to oneself is the most normal thing in the world and should be encouraged. Most persons who do this are lonely and talking to themselves, far from being a sign of a mental disease, helps to keep them from going crazy.

Q—Does a person always have sores in the mouth if there are syphilis germs in his saliva? Are gonorrhoea germs ever found in the saliva? Will vitamin C prevent venereal disease?

A—If syphilis germs are present in the saliva, they must come from the superficial painless ulcers of the secondary stage of syphilis. The gonococcus that causes gonorrhoea is not found in the saliva. Vitamin C will neither prevent nor cure any venereal disease.

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.

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Granby Kiwanis will observe Charter night

GRANBY — Kiwanians of the Montreal, Joliette, Sherbrooke, Magog and Waterloo clubs are invited to attend a Charter and Old Timers' Night, which will be held by the Granby Kiwanis Club at 7.30 p.m. on Feb. 22 at the Granby - St. Paul Golf Club.

At the dinner meeting of the Granby Kiwanians, held at the Social Club on Feb. 8, Boy Scout Father and Son Night was observed. There was an attendance of 72.

The guest speaker was John W. H. Miner, president of the Miner Rubber Company, who is a Boy Scout Commissioner and has been associated with the Scout movement for many years. Mr. Miner gave an interesting talk and offered many ideas of interest to fathers of boys who are Scouts or coming of Scouting age.

J. Fanning introduced Mr. Miner, who was thanked by G. Gemmill.

The club has received a rating of 86 points for the month of December, being given full points on all its activities. Seven new members, three on attendance and six points on Circle K Club.

4th birthday is celebrated at Richmond

RICHMOND — Mrs. D. L. Dykeman, College Street, entertained a few young folk at a birthday party on Feb. 5 in honor of her son, Robert, the occasion being his 4th birthday.

During the afternoon the guests had fun skating on the home rink for sometime, after which the highlight of the day was a ride on a ski-doo, which proved to be a most enjoyable event.

Robert was the recipient of gifts from his friends and members of the families.

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Dykeman assisted by Mrs. Walter Stevens, Trenholm, served refreshments, which included the traditional birthday cake, appropriately decorated and topped by four candles. The cake contained silver coins which seemed evenly distributed between Robert and his guests.

Bird watcher's notes

By J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN

Follow-up on the sensation of early winter, 1965-66, the Cardinal, has not been reassuring, although reports from widely separated points indicate the species to have penetrated Quebec in some quantity. One bird, seen in the Montreal area, came to an untimely death, as did a Cardinal which visited Fred Baader's feeder in the Bolton Pass shelterbelt, according to a report by Sylvester Parker. The Sutton Woods, Barnston, also appears to have been a desirable habitat, no tragic ending having been reported from that quarter.

Large numbers of Pine Grosbeak, Snow Buntings and Redpolls enliven the snowscape this winter of 1966, but for a prize oddity, nobody has reported one more surprising than the Canada Goose which visited a feeder on the outskirts of Waterloo. Mrs. Roma Boyd, of that town, and her neighbour, Mrs. Orval Lewis, the bird's hostess, turned in the story to one of our local members.

From Down Under, the Sims family writes of a small-boat trip to an island sanctuary off the coast of North Island, New Zealand, only days after Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Pettigill made a photographic tour of the preserve. Should be good colour films from that day's outing for the Club, some time in the next few months.

Now, to out-of-towners in particular. The Bird Club has been very happy about the protection extended by the Quebec government to all species of Hawks. These, with able assistance from Owls, keep down the numbers of pesky rodents in field and pasture. Wary creatures, having survived the man with a gun for ages, they are very hard to locate and observe without active help from rural folk who see them more often.

If any is aware of an Owl or a Hawk (or both) in his vicinity, especially if the bird is nesting, our Freeman Clowery will be very happy to know of it. A phone call (if long distance, collect) will enable him to follow the lead and measure species and numbers.

Owls nest early, often in February, so this request is topical. Moreover, any information will be received in confidence, so as not to attract the indiscriminate hunter.

Phone 562-1588 during business hours; 562-9402 in the evening or on weekends, and ask for F. W. Clowery. It will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rothney, Lennoxville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney.

Mrs. Edith Learmonth and Mr. Lyman Learmonth, East Angus, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamieson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lachance and family, St. Hilaire, and Mr. Steve Grady, Coaticook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall and family.

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Legion ladies welcome guests at Waterloo

WATERLOO — Twenty-one members and 13 guests were present for the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 77.

President Grace Rainville welcomed the guests. Reports were heard from Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, social committee; Mrs. B. Champagne, Ste. Anne's parcel; Mrs. Chrystal Singfield, Ways and Means and telephone committee for January and February; and Mrs. Shirley Bockus, membership.

Mrs. Champagne reported that four members, Mrs. Elaine Seguin, Mrs. Hilda Aitken, Mrs. Vivian Bockus and Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson donated cookies and fudge to the regular monthly parcel sent to veterans at St. Anne's Military Hospital, in January. A carton of cigarettes is also sent to the men each month.

In February, Mrs. Betty Russell, Mrs. Shirley Bockus, Mrs. Audrey Blampin, and Mrs. Lucille Aitken are preparing the home baked goods.

Mrs. Singfield reported that members would be contacted to cater to a wedding. It was also noted that six members canvassed on Feb. 2 for the March of Dimes. Membership committee reported that one new member would be joining.

Following the meeting, members and guests spent the evening playing Bingo. Most of the prizes were donated by members. Legionnaire Ben Rainville called the members.

Mrs. Christina Tryhorn won pillow cases as a door prize and Mrs. Madelee Graves, a length of material.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, Mrs. Lise Tetreault, Mrs. Elaine Seguin and Mrs. Grace Rainville.

Meeting held by church women at North Hatley

NORTH HATLEY — A regular meeting of the United Church Women was held Feb. 7, in the Community Hall.

The opening devotions were led by Mrs. M. Sharman, with Mrs. W. Caunter assisting. A resume of the study book, Jesus Christ and the Christian Life by Dr. A. B. Moore, was given by Mrs. R. Olson.

The convener of resources and supplies, Mrs. W. Caunter, reported that a layette has been completed and requested that old nylons be brought to the next meeting. All will be sent to Korea.

Mrs. E. Hatch gave a report of the last Community Club meeting.

Mrs. Caunter reported on the newly formed group of Explorers and money was voted to buy them books and needed supplies.

Plans were made to entertain the choir this month. Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer, to be held in the Anglican Church.

Always fill in all the appropriate blank spaces on your form. For instance, if you have only one entry under "income" repeat this figure in the "total column" several spaces below to make your form complete.

Annual union, professional or like dues may now be deducted as a separate item.

Medical Expenses and Donations. Claim either A. or B. below (not both)

A. Standard Deduction \$100 (no receipts required).

or

B. Total of Allowable Amounts Below

Medical Expenses—attach list and receipts e.g., Total medical receipts	550.00
Less 3% of "Net Income" say your net income is \$5,170.	155.10
3% = $\frac{3}{100} \times 5170 =$	155.10
Allowable portion of expenses	394.90
Charitable Donations (attach receipts)	89.00
Total	483.90

There are two ways to calculate your tax. If you use the tables which come with your personalized income tax form, you automatically allow for the Old Age Security Tax and the abatement for provincial taxes.

If you use the detailed calculation method (for some people there is no alternative) then you calculate each item separately. Figuring percentages seems to cause many problems. For example, to calculate the 21% provincial tax abatement (for all provinces except Quebec which is 44%), you multiply your Basic Tax by 21 and divide the answer by 100. The problem can be visualized this way:

$$21 \text{ Basic Tax} = \text{Abatement}$$

$$100 \times 0 =$$

Don't be confused by the fact that after you have calculated and deducted the provincial tax abatement you are asked to add it back again to the total (21% if you live in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Alberta or British Columbia; 26% if you live in Manitoba; 27% if you live in Saskatchewan). This is necessary to show which portion belongs to each government.

Detailed instructions for making these calculations are contained in the guide attached to your personalized income tax form.

Deadline April 30th.

Clip this... then put away in a safe place.

Clip this and save yourself any confusion about page 1 of your income tax form.

"Is this the year I fill out my income tax right?"



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister

(What about page 2? Turn the page.)

Scouting and Cubbing

By KEN BARTLETT



This coming week will be known across Canada as Boy Scout Week. While we pause to remember our Founder, Lord Baden Powell, we also look into the future. In this jet age the image of Scouting is bound to change. The national organization has chosen the term "Fit for Service" to describe the boys who will become keenly aware of the problems facing the communities in which they live. New programs will equip the Scouts to meet these challenges. The new Venture section is designed for lads between the ages of fourteen and seventeen.

The Wolf Cubs, who are celebrating their 50th Anniversary this year, have already revised two vital areas of their activities, including the introduction of a new proficiency

badge scheme in 1965 and a five star scheme last month. The Scout program will soon be re-oriented in many ways. A new pilot project is being tested in Peterborough, Ont., and if this proves successful, a new program will be adopted throughout the country by fall, 1967.

BANQUET DATES

Locally Boy Scout week is marked by numerous Father and Son banquets. In fact one of them (which will be later described) was held last night, by the Third Sherbrooke group in Plymouth Church Hall. This evening Second Lennoxville will hold theirs in the Lennoxville High School. Next Monday it will be First Sherbrooke, and next Tuesday Fifth Sherbrooke will hold theirs. Three dinners are scheduled for next Saturday—First Lennoxville, First Waterville and Tenth Sherbrooke. Seventh Sherbrooke will stage their banquet on March 5th.

FIRST SHERBROOKE

There is an encouraging report from the First Sherbrooke Troop. Three lads, Donald Miller, Billy Matheson and Donald Young left the Pack for the Troop in a Coming-up ceremony. The trio were assigned to P.L. Steve Le Poidevin's Owl Patrol. Being industrious Scouts, these

lads have been busy passing their Tenderfoot tests and they will soon be invested. First Sherbrooke has some first class canoe men. Two Scouts—Brian Thorne and Ian Thomson were recently presented with a plaque by Assistant Commissioner Bob Henry and District Scoutmaster Dave Hutchison. These boys won last summer's canoeing event, and in accomplishing this feat they far outdistanced their rivals on a trip from Little Lake to the King St. bridge on the Magog River. In addition to the plaque each scout received a sleeping bag.

Scoutmaster Roger Turgeon recently completed a weekend winter camping trip with a group of five Scouts. In below zero temperatures the lads did a lot of tracking. It was pretty cold, but everyone enjoyed the experience.

FIRST LENNOXVILLE

Akela Bowen invested five Cubs at last week's meeting. Those receiving the First Lennoxville colours in the presence of their parents were David Roy, Peter Melver, George Jobel, Dale Baldwin and Ricky McCallan.

Three New Chums were also welcomed into the Pack. They are Steve Patrick, Terry Bowen and Kerry Francis. The Skater's Badge is proving a popular badge to earn, and 17 Cubs from this Pack passed their tests on the Lennoxville School rink. Four lads passed their Collector's Badge - Bruce Coulter, Craig Huff, Guthrie Stewart and Richard Vaudry. Akela Bowen reports that her group has been practicing their Grand Howl. The results should be very apparent at their forthcoming Father and Son Banquet.

SECOND LENNOXVILLE

The Second Lennoxville Pack has reported the following tests in star work. In 2nd Star Telephone Message and Relay the following Cubs were successful: Ward Hunting, Irwin Annesley, Mark MacKenzie, Patrick Warner and Murray Alexander. First Star Knots was passed by Ricky Gordon, Chris Mitchell, Terry Rodell and Robin Warner. Ricky Gordon also was successful in Hoppings Throw and Catch Ball. The duo of Chris Mitchell and Terry Rodell also passed their Skipping tests. Good luck Second Lennoxville Pack!



THEIR AGES TOTAL 426 YEARS — Five ladies, whose combined ages total 426 years, are seen above at their annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Etta Taylor, North Hatley, where, for the past 15 years, they have gathered to celebrate her birthday. From the left, they are: A cousin, Miss Maud Kezar, 90; a friend, Mrs. Jennie Kezar, 81; Mrs. Taylor, 89, receiving a birthday cake; a cousin, Mrs. Clara Connor, 81; and a sister, Mrs. Alberta Dole, 85. Mrs. Taylor has resided all her life in North Hatley. Now living with her daughter, Ruth, she enjoys good health. She has made many beautiful braided rugs, but recently has

had so many orders for socks she spends most of her time knitting. She enjoys the company of her cat and likes watching television. Having a keen mind for history and interesting events, she keeps a diary, and in her possession is a Bible printed in 1832, which belonged to her grandfather; however she reads the up-to-date version. A sister, Mrs. Ira Cochran, 82, is planning on flying from California to visit Mrs. Taylor this summer. Mrs. Taylor, mother of seven children, has 19 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. (Record photo by Gordon Alexander)

C.W.L. meets at East Angus

EAST ANGUS — At the February meeting of the C.W.L. Our Lady of Lourdes Council, Rev. G. Laliberte, spiritual director, led the group in a discussion on changes in the church.

Members were urged by Mrs. R. Rowland to attend the diocesan regional conference at Sherbrooke. She also announced that the annual meeting would take place in April this year and asked conveners

Two addresses given at A.D.S. Home and School

DANVILLE — The meeting of the A.D.S. Home and School was held on Feb. 9 in the cafeteria of the school. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved and the financial statement was read by the treasurer.

Guest speakers were Mr. Turpin, guidance officer of the Regional School Board, and Mr. MacKinnon, guidance councillor of the A.D.S. High School.

Mr. Turpin showed and discussed two film strips. Mr. MacKinnon discussed the role of the guidance councillor in the school and A.D.S. School in particular. A question and answer period followed.

Among the items discussed was the telephone bridge and five hundred which will be the major fund-raising event of the year. All parents are urged to publicize and to support this project, which is running from Feb. 14 to Feb. 26 inclusive.

The speakers were thanked by C. Hook.

MILAN

Mr. Leslie MacLeod and Miss Mary MacLeod have received word of the death of their cousin, Mr. Austin MacDonald, Port Colborne, Ont. Mr. MacLeod was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacDonald, MacLeod's Crossing. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Miss Frances MacDonald, Sherbrooke, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macdonald visited Mr. Macdonald's mother, Mrs. W. H. Macdonald, who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Island Brook church annual session hears reports, appoints officers

ISLAND BROOK — The congregational meeting of the United Church was held Feb. 3 at the home of Mr. Howard Seale and Miss Mary Seale.

The meeting sponsored opened with a scripture reading and prayer by Rev. A. Filshie.

Mr. Fred Burns read the minutes of the 1965 meeting.

The trustees' report stated the church shed was up for sale, also that the chimney had been repaired.

There was no meeting of the stewards during the year.

Mrs. Dawson, the treasurer, showed a balance. Mrs. Crawford, secretary-treasurer for the United Church Women also reported a balance. Mrs. Dawson and Miss Seale reported there was no meeting of the parsonage committee.

Miss Lilla Kerr reported that over \$26 was brought in for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund.

The budget is to be taken up the first part of November at a congregational meeting.

The subject of painting the church and steeple and other necessary repairs was discussed, followed by the trustees releasing necessary money to help repair the church.

Thanks were extended to Mrs. R. H. Burns for putting flowers in the church. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Dawson as organist. She volunteered her services for another year.

Miss Mary Seale thanked Mr. Filshie for his help and services. Refreshments were served and a social period spent.

Vestry of two churches meets at Inverness

INVERNESS — The annual vestry meeting of the Church of the Ascension and St. Stephen's Church was held on Feb. 5 at the residence of Allan Little, with 15 members present.

After Capt. Joslin had opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. A. Muir was chosen secretary of the meeting.

Capt. Joslin reported that there were 54 services, which included one baptism, one committal and two memorial services.

Other reports given were, the church and parsonage report by Mrs. Allan Little, the guild report by Mrs. W. Joslin and the cemetery report by J. W. Graham.

Allan Little was appointed minister's warden and Weston Graham, people's warden. The sidesmen, Lyman White and Alger White, were re-elected.

A cemetery committee of seven members were appointed to study and draw up a plan whereby the Cemetery Endowment Fund might be augmented.

The condition of the parsonage was greatly improved by the installation of an oil furnace, and other minor repairs.

After adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Little, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Joslin.

Kinnear's Mills U.C.W. reports balance of \$347

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Wendell Marshall, with Mrs. Bertha Nutbrown, as assistant hostess.

Deviotions were led by Mrs. Edgar Nugent. Mrs. Lawrence Allan read a Psalm, followed by prayer by Mrs. Russell Rothney.

Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer service to be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Rothney.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Nutbrown, assisted by several of the members.

Shipton Institute donates \$5 to March of Dimes

SHIPTON — The February meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. Page, two guests were welcomed.

Mrs. Page, convener of health and welfare, read a paper on Some Facts About Your Heart.

The sum of \$27.55 was collected at the meeting for the March of Dimes and \$5 will be donated to the drive.

The recent card party was most successful; merchants in Asbestos and Danville donated the prizes which were collected by Mrs. J. Olney and Mrs. A. Page.

The prize winners were: First, Mrs. J. Safin, Mrs. G. LeRoux; second, Mrs. D. Taylor, Me. G. Heath; consolation, Mrs. S. Taylor and Mrs. W. Tremblay.

The next meeting will be held the evening of March 7 at the home of Mrs. Guy LeRoux.

Building Repairs & Painting
FREE ESTIMATES
BISHOP BROS LTD.
General Contractors
148 Magog St.
Tel. 562-9315

Private
FRENCH LESSONS
Prof. J. A. Lacroix
Retired School Teacher
Telephone 569-4984

The Sherbrooke Daily Record
Requires a Correspondent for
STANBRIDGE EAST
to report community activities and look after subscriptions. Applications should be marked.
Attention Miss Fannie Williams.

Claim for Personal Exemptions
ALL SPECIFIED DETAILS MUST BE PROVIDED FOR EACH EXEMPTION CLAIMED.
* If you are claiming dependents who did not reside in Canada, complete and attach form T-9E, which is available at any District Taxation Office.
BASIC EXEMPTION — \$1000
AGE EXEMPTION — \$1000
MARRIED OR EQUIVALENT EXEMPTION — \$1000
EXEMPTION FOR WHOLLY DEPENDENT CHILDREN
EXEMPTION FOR OTHER DEPENDANTS
TOTAL PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS — Enter on Page 1
Deadline April 30th.
Clip this ... then put away in a safe place.

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Mealtime

- ACROSS: 1 Breast of —, 5 Pot roast, 9 Spoon after eating, 12 Jason's boat, 13 Against, 14 Island (Fr.), 15 Place, 17 Tibetan gazelle, 18 Trials, 19 Glands (teeth together), 21 Thailand, 23 Land parcel, 24 Lower property, 27 Extract, 29 Independent Arabic state, 32 Chaplet (poet), 34 Inborn, 36 Die, 37 Miss poignantly, 38 Eskers (geol.), 39 Sketched, 41 Abstract being, 42 Rot by exposure, 44 Fruit drinks, 46 Most just, 49 Dinner course, 53 Canadian province (ab), 54 Openwork fabric of a sort, 56 Indonesian of Mindanao, 57 Metal, 58 Crafted (her), 59 Males, 60 Low sand hill, 61 Cauterize.
- DOWN: 1 Hinge, 2 Lake, 3 Agents (ab), 4 Bumpkins.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Mealtime
ACROSS: 1 Breast of —, 5 Pot roast, 9 Spoon after eating, 12 Jason's boat, 13 Against, 14 Island (Fr.), 15 Place, 17 Tibetan gazelle, 18 Trials, 19 Glands (teeth together), 21 Thailand, 23 Land parcel, 24 Lower property, 27 Extract, 29 Independent Arabic state, 32 Chaplet (poet), 34 Inborn, 36 Die, 37 Miss poignantly, 38 Eskers (geol.), 39 Sketched, 41 Abstract being, 42 Rot by exposure, 44 Fruit drinks, 46 Most just, 49 Dinner course, 53 Canadian province (ab), 54 Openwork fabric of a sort, 56 Indonesian of Mindanao, 57 Metal, 58 Crafted (her), 59 Males, 60 Low sand hill, 61 Cauterize.
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"Is this the year I fill out my income tax right?"
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister
(What about page 1? See previous page.)

CITY OF SHERBROOKE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NOTICE
By-law No. 1590
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone F-16 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on Monday, February 21, 1966, from 7 to 3 P.M.
By-law No. 1589 concerning the construction of a service station at the corner of King and Curtis Streets. Zone F-16 includes the lots on King Street east from Kennedy Street to 8th Avenue and the lots on Parc Street from King Street east to Mont-Plaisant Street.
Property owners from adjoining zones to zone F-16 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.
H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

EXPERT ELECTRICAL WORK
We specialize in...
Industrial and Commercial Repairs and Installations
To discuss your electrical needs, without obligation.
Call: 569-9719
Industrelect Service Inc.
BOB FOUCAULT, President.
412 Galt St. West, Sherbrooke.
"A young company employing men with years of experience"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 words or less. Three consecutive insertions. 3rd day half charge. Six consecutive insertions. 25% off. 10 cents for mailing Record Box replies.

DEADLINE — Classified Ads accepted until 4.00 P.M. day previous to insertion. Auction Sales, Legal Notices, Classified Display and Display accepted until 12 noon previous day; 10 A.M. Saturday for Monday. 569-3636



CLASSIFIED

FEW BORN BY DANUBE
Romania has the world's lowest birth-rate, 15.7 per 1,000.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED
for installations, repairs, and maintenance in local machine shop.
Minimum Class C licence
Apply P.O. Box 966
Sherbrooke, Que.

TAILOR
For ladies and gentlemen
General Repairs
F. COLLETTE
84 King St. West,
(in basement)
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SHERBROOKE

1. Articles For Sale

NEW AND USED furniture of all kinds, we buy and exchange. Raoul Fortier, Inc., 1026 Wellington South Tel. 567-3581.

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms bedrooms set, living room set and kitchen set, \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3800 or 864-4251. Deauville.

4. Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE: 39 Belvedere St. 6 rooms and garage, good locality. Tel. 562-9726.

22 Wilson St., Lennoxville — seven-room brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, basement, garage.

Lennoxville — seven room brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, attached garage.

11. Livestock For Sale

14 YEARLING Hereford steers, 4 registered hereford cows, 1 Holstein Hereford cross all due early spring, 1 fat Jersey cow, The lot \$3100. Richard Camber, Georgetown, Que.

HOLSTEIN cow, three years old, to calf soon. \$140.00 each. Robert Menard, St. Edwidge, Tel. 549-3421.

17. Convalescent Home

MCKEAGE Rest Home, 219 Montreal St. Residential home for elderly clients, complete with nursing care, tray service, home cooking and T.V. also long exercise verandas. Tel. 562-0954.

32. Situation Wanted

BABY sitting wanted, capable woman, day or evening. Phone Cowansville 263-3885.

GIRL wants household work, must have children in home, no phone. Address 221 Bank St., after 4:30 p.m.

2. For Sale or Exchange

SYLVANIA portable T.V. with brand new picture tube, guaranteed for two years. Call 562-8712 or apply 450 Papineau St.

THE only store in town where you can buy a brand name steam and dry iron for only \$9.95. Is at Ross-Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-1564.

5. Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL larger residential selected locations. Adjoining Sherbrooke Golf, Vermont, G.M.E. Streets, etc. Others for apartment construction. Kingston, Durant Streets. APPROPRIATE FINANCES AVAILABLE. See Hebert's 2155 Bachand, 562-0874.

12. To Let

TWO TENEMENTS, 1 of 2 rooms at \$55.00, also one 4 rooms \$70.00. Apply 2075 King W. Place Vimont. Tel. after 6:00 p.m. 562-6758.

475 VIMY near Portland, 4 rooms, heated, hot water, stove, refrigerator and venetian blinds furnished, janitor service, adults only. Tel. 567-5923.

18. Wanted To Rent

HOUSE or apartment, heated, in Lennoxville for an elderly couple. Phone 562-1300.

WOULD be interested in house purchase in Lennoxville, reasonable price. Apply Constant Chatter 567-4177.

35. Business Opportunities

BEAUTY salon 3 dryers with chairs. Established 20 years, excellent location. Reasonable terms. For information call 378-1286 or write 287 Denton Ave., Granby, Que.

4. Property For Sale

NEW BUNGALOWS, 5 rooms, brick, automatic heating, tile, painted. \$11,900.00, \$50.00 down, or will take lot in exchange. Easy terms. Situated on Belvedere St. So. J. L. Pomerleau, 562-5728.

THRIFT can be practiced in many ways, and the starter is with your real estate problems. Give 'em to a reliable realtor, Charles Connors, 562-4000.

6a. For Sale or To Let

NEAR KNOWLTON: 8 room house, new oil furnace and garage. Cheap for cash or monthly terms. Tel. 243-6357 after 6:00 p.m.

15. Rooms To Let

ROOM to let with private bathroom and kitchen, den with T.V. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 562-1011.

24. Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 who can speak French and English for short trips surrounding Sherbrooke. Man we want is worth up to \$12,000 a year. Air mail C. G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

35A. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ROBERT G. CABANA, having operated a business under the name and style of Cabana's Terminals, at 8 Spooner Pond Road, Richmond, now residing in the city of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

PROBE PIGGY PIGEONS

BRISTOL, England (CP)—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is trying to find out how several dozen pigeons got drunk here. Reports of pigeons hardly able to walk, let alone fly, made officials think the birds had found a way into one of the local breweries.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
ART BENNETT
Sawerville—Tel. 889-2272

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WANTED

Interesting position available, friendly surroundings, working closely with personnel at executive level. Diversified duties include typing, preparation of reports, payroll computation. French helpful. Good salary and fringe benefits. Supply resume of qualifications to:

Albany Felt Company of Canada, Cowansville, P.Q.

FOR SOLID HARDWOOD FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES SEE

A. BLOUIN LTD.
66 Meadow Street — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591
THIS IS A STANDARD DESIGN AND CAN BE ADDED TO, PIECE BY PIECE AS NEEDED

2. For Sale or Exchange

REPOSSESSED 19-inch Admiral portable T.V., just like new. Ross-Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac St. Tel. 562-1564.

THE only store in town where you can buy a brand name steam and dry iron for only \$9.95. Is at Ross-Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-1564.

6b. For Sale or To Let

NEAR KNOWLTON: 8 room house, new oil furnace and garage. Cheap for cash or monthly terms. Tel. 243-6357 after 6:00 p.m.

26. Help Wanted: Male

TEXTILE SALESMAN
Young aggressive man with some experience in dyeing or printing for a sales position with a large commission dyeing and printing concern in Montreal. Opportunity is unlimited to the right party. Minimum education Grade 11.
Write Box No. 72.

27. Female Help Wanted

LOCAL manufacturer requires secretary with shorthand and dictaphone experience. Contact Record Box No. 71, advising name, address and phone number.

36. Miscellaneous

HAS YOUR drinking become a problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous 567-8713 evenings 562-7950.

JESUS said, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16. For free new testament or help to be a Christian write P. O. Box 803, Sherbrooke.

MORTY MEEKLE



FRECKLES



THE BORN LOSER



L'IL ABNER



4. Property For Sale

NEW BUNGALOWS, 5 rooms, brick, automatic heating, tile, painted. \$11,900.00, \$50.00 down, or will take lot in exchange. Easy terms. Situated on Belvedere St. So. J. L. Pomerleau, 562-5728.

THRIFT can be practiced in many ways, and the starter is with your real estate problems. Give 'em to a reliable realtor, Charles Connors, 562-4000.

5. Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL larger residential selected locations. Adjoining Sherbrooke Golf, Vermont, G.M.E. Streets, etc. Others for apartment construction. Kingston, Durant Streets. APPROPRIATE FINANCES AVAILABLE. See Hebert's 2155 Bachand, 562-0874.

28. Farm Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE qualified Herdsman wanted for purchase and Jersey herd. Permanent position, excellent conditions, good salary. Apply in writing to WENDYBROOK JERSEYS, Swetland, P.Q.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES—Save up to 60%. Send \$2.00 for 27 finest quality, assorted, Park Sales, P.Q. Box 561 Hamilton, Ontario.

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25¢, 21 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

39. Lost

WALLET lost containing important papers, license and money. Lost near the vicinity of 124 Windsor St., in Sherbrooke on February 16th. Phone 864-4816 after 8:00 p.m.

8. Cars For Sale

BUICK convertible 1961, fully equipped, excellent condition, never winter driven, white with red interior. Phone 562-1976.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Trucks, Sales & Service Deluxe Automobile Ltd. 1567 King West. Tel. 569-3698.

30. Farm Help Wanted

RELIABLE married man for large dairy farm for general farm work. House, heat, milk, electricity, etc., supplied, also good wages. Bonnyburn Farm, Massachusetts. Tel. 562-1757 after 7:00 p.m.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

MAN wants work in garage, (service station, body work, etc.). Five years experience. Write Box 662, Danville, Que.

44. Property Wanted

LAND and acreage surrounding Sherbrooke, built or not, must be reasonable. Write details to Box No. 32, Record.

8b. Auto Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION specialists, Don's Garage, 11 Queen St. S., Sherbrooke, Que. Don Beakes.

10. Horses For Sale

ONE horse Bay Gelding, farm raised, very gentle, rising 4 years, will make 1500 lbs. See him at Gordon Rumbas's, Iron Hill or phone 263-2599.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

WOULD be interested in house purchase in Lennoxville, reasonable price. Apply Constant Chatter 567-4177.

33. Situation Wanted: Male

MAN wants work in garage, (service station, body work, etc.). Five years experience. Write Box 662, Danville, Que.

34. Situation Wanted: Female

BABY sitting wanted, capable woman, day or evening. Phone Cowansville 263-3885.

General Plumbing — Automatic Oil Furnaces — Construction wood — "Veneer" doors — Arborite — Gyproc — Rock Wool — CIL Paint — Complete bathroom sets with fixtures \$140 — Brick \$40 per thousand, choice of 2 colors — Glidden paint, \$3.50 gal. — "Melamite" Formica Arborite \$12. a sheet Also furniture.

15. Rooms To Let

ROOM to let with private bathroom and kitchen, den with T.V. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 562-1011.

29. Rooms To Let

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GABRIEL DUBREUIL

1151 King St. East
Tel. 562-3892

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Professional Directory

Advocates
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 275 St. James Street West, Montreal 849-8664.
W. WARREN LYNCH
138 Wellington St. North
Tel. 569-9914, Res. 569-4581.
ASHTON R. TOBIN Q.C. Trial Work and General Practice, Rosebloom Bldg. opposite City Hall, 136 Wellington (North) 563-2126.

Notaries
EDGAR W. SMITH, B.A., B.C.L., Notary, Danville, 839-1317
Montreal, 844-2393

Chartered Accountants
WILLIAM A. LYON
Chartered Accountant
980 King St. W., Sherbrooke
Tel. 562-6733 or 567-7567

LAVALLEE, BEDARD, Lyonnais, Gascon & Associates C. J. Crockett, C.A., licensed trustee 201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke P.Q. Tel. 569-3592.

McDONALD, CURRIE & Co. COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants
197 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke
569-6301
Offices throughout Canada

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART
Royal Bank Building
Place Ville Marie Montreal 2, Que.
Other offices in Canada; affiliated firms in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

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Well Drilling

We can drill you a well in one day!
OES' DRILLING
Tel. Knowlton — 243-6454

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SWAT



L'IL ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



New Pianos
Small format.
Full keyboard—88 notes
From \$489.00

LOWREY ORGANS
Robert Blouin
PIANOS
1506 King W. 569-3423
WE RENT PIANOS AND ORGANS.

SECOND FLOOR SPACE TO RENT
on Wellington St. North
in the heart of the business district — ideal for small businesses, professional offices, showrooms, commercial site.
— decorated to meet requirements.
— long or short term leases as desired.
Apply to Mrs. Bisson, c/o RAYFELS LTD. or Janitor 569-9097 or 562-9412

WANTED SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC
For underwear mill offering: — TOP WAGES
FOR: — ★ Qualified Mechanic
WITH: — ★ Production Experience
In factory in Sherbrooke area.
Apply in confidence to: RECORD BOX 73

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FOR: — ★ Qualified Mechanic
WITH: — ★ Production Experience
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Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
Rector — The Rev'd J. D. R. Franklin

QUINQUAGESIMA
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer—
Preacher: The Rector.
(Parade of Scouts and Cubs)
7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong—
Preacher: The Rector.
Ash Wednesday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
8:30 a.m. Children's Eucharist.
10:00 a.m. Eucharist with hymns.
8:00 p.m. Lenten Service.
Thursday—St. Matthias Day
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

THE SUNDAY CALLED QUINQUAGESIMA
Scout and Guide Sunday

Church of the Advent
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Church School.
Ash Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
7:30 p.m. Lent Service.
Thursday: St. Matthias
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Church of St. Paul
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Church School.
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Ash Wednesday
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
9:00 p.m. Compline.
Friday: 7:00 a.m. Eucharist.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.
Geoffrey Rennison, Priest.

St. Barnabas Church NORTH HATLEY

Rector
Rev. Digby H. Buxton.
Organist:
Mrs. Richard Springings.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist, preacher, Rev. Dr. W. Sadler.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Preacher, The Rector.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages including nursery for infants.
7:00 p.m. Evensong, Student Preacher, Mr. G. D. Prowse.
Monday, Feb. 21st.
8:00 p.m. Annual Vestry meeting of St. Luke's, Sand Hill will be held at the Rectory.
Ash Wednesday
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
9:40 a.m. Mattins.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m. Evensong.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren.

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street
Sherbrooke
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, "Christian Service Brigade" service. Mr. Morry Worozbyt, Director, from Burlington, Ontario, 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. The Lord's Supper
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Annual church meeting.

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

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

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.

Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.
Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the whole family
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
Mr. Earl Thompson, Bishop's University.
An Unchanging Message for Changing Times.
A Friendly Church with a Warm Welcome.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Rev. John D. E. Dozoi, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. THE PARABLES OF JESUS (2) The Empty House.
Staffed Nursery.

North Hatley
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
530 Montreal St.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
First Wednesday of each month.
8 p.m. Testimony Meeting. Visitors cordially invited.

North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church

I do not know if there is a personal God; I do not know how I can know; and I do not see how my knowing can matter. What does matter, I believe, is how I deal with myself, and how I deal with my fellows. I feel that I can practise a conduct toward my fellows that will constitute a basis for an adequate religion, a religion that in the midst of pain, joy, frustration and bewilderment may yet comprehend spirituality and beauty and serene happiness.
James Weldon Johnson.

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.
Rev. Dennis Pape, B.Th., Missionary to South America.
Subject: "Brazil — A Spiritual Awakening"

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Children Sit with Parents and then proceed to Classes.
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

7:00 p.m.—St. Andrew's Fellowship. Subject: "THE CLASH OF IDEAS".
8:15 p.m.—Young People's.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S.

BURY —

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hodge and children, Nitro, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkins and Mrs. Lottie Gaulin. While here they were the unfortunate victims of a robbery where their station wagon and contents were stolen. Arriving on Friday night, the young people anticipated a pleasant weekend of skiing and skating, had brought their skis, skating equipment and schoolbooks, which had been left in the station wagon, parked near the building. During the night the car disappeared with its contents. No trace as yet has been found of the thieves. The family was taken home to Nitro on Feb. 6 by Mr. Atkins. An unsuccessful attempt was made the same night, to take Mr. Raymond Morrison's car.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth and Valerie, Milby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smyth and Miss Julia.



United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church

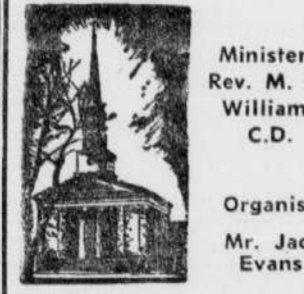
QUEEN & CHURCH STS
Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Identical Morning Services
Sermon: "We Believe in Forgiveness"
Sunday School for children all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service with Cubs and Brownies in attendance.
8:00 p.m.—Film in color — "They Met in Galilee" in Upper Scott Hall.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

Sangster Memorial United Church

Denault & Galt Sts.
Minister: Rev. C. M. Currie, M.A., B.D., Ph. D.
11:00 a.m. — "THE BREAD OF LIFE"

Mymouth Church

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



Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service and Sunday School
Subject: "STUDIES IN THE CREED"
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME!
Parking in area of Church.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William
Minister: Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior, Intermediate.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners, Primary.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery care for babies in arms.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship "TO DREAM OF BETTER THINGS"
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Come to church Sunday

Annual meeting

Mrs. G. Smith heads Aldershot Chapter IODE

At the annual meeting of the Aldershot Chapter I.O.D.E. Mrs. George Smith was elected regent for the ensuing year. On accepting the office, Mrs. Smith paid tribute to the devotion and tireless efforts of the retiring regent, Mrs. S. K. Barnes, and called on the members to support and augment the Chapter's membership in the coming year in order to maintain the past reputation of assistance in the fields of education and service.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Smith were Mrs. H. Y. Durrant, first vice-president; Mrs. Allan Wark, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Page, secretary; Mrs. Uno Ives, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Wheeler, educational secretary; Mrs. Marshall Loughheed, services secretary; Miss Marguerite Cotton, assistant secretary; and Mrs. George Foreman, standard bearer. Mrs. A. A. Munster was appointed honorary regent, and Mrs. Wark, honorary vice-regent.

The secretary read the report of the work of the Chapter during 1965, which showed nearly \$1,000 raised and disbursed during the year. A demonstration of kitchen products was much enjoyed, and the Silver Anniversary Tea well patronized. Other fund-raising events were the two rummage sales; tag days; and a fall tea. A set of children's encyclopaedia was purchased and placed in Lawrence School in memory of Miss Verna Hatch; two weeks' expenses for a child at camp were paid; a crate of oranges and apples, given at Christmas to Maplemount Home; games and books sent to Nigeria; fuel oil supplied to a needy family; a Christmas hamper, winter clothing and snowsuits to destitute children. Rent was also paid for a family in distressed circumstances.

Prizes of books were given in the elementary schools and cash prizes in the High School; these were received by Garth Hunt and Angela McKelvie of Grade IX. All the municipal and provincial educational projects were supported as well as overseas relief projects. 32 hours of service were given to the Cancer Clinic and 50 hours

Women's Groups

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER I.O.D.E.
The February meeting of the Municipal Chapter of Sherbrooke, I.O.D.E., was held at I.O.D.E. House on Tuesday, February 15, with the regent, Mrs. R. M. Loughheed, presiding.

Members were pleased to learn that the new Canadian flag had arrived and it was much admired. Mrs. C. Varney, standard bearer, will have it mounted on a staff, and it will be displayed at all meetings of the Chapter in conjunction with the standard of the Order.

The regent reported she had purchased flannellette for diapers and printed cotton as backing for quilts for children in hospitals. She requested old flannellette and wool blankets for fillers. Four food orders, a drum of fuel oil, and overshoes were purchased and given out during the month.

The secretary, Miss J. Irving, read reports from the Provincial Chapter re the Provincial annual meeting being held at Hull, on April 20 and 21; the National Annual Meeting being held in Montreal on May 27 to June 1, with attendant social functions; and that the Provincial Chapter would be selling Expo tickets to anyone interested.

For and about Women

Sherbrooke Hospital Alumnae Assoc. holds spring bridge

The Sherbrooke Hospital Alumnae Association held its annual spring bridge in the Norton Residence on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, the Valentine theme being carried on throughout the room in the form of cupid and Valentines with the table centered with a num Valentine arrangement.

Miss F. Whittle, president of the Association, and Miss Clara Aitkenhead, Director of the School of Nursing, welcomed the guests.

The tea conveners for the evening were Miss Joyce Griggby, Miss Carol Grigsby and Miss Joan Hammond. Refreshments were made and served by members of the Association with the help of several student nurses.

Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. W. Elliott, Mrs. F. Parkin, Mrs. M. Dougherty, Mrs. N. Ross, Mrs. M. Ross, Mrs. R. Cotterell and Mrs. P. Davidson.

Pork best meat buy states federal agriculture dept.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are eating more every year and spending one-third of their growing food budget on meat.

And one of the best places to put that money this winter is on pork, says the federal agriculture department.

There are three kinds of pork roasts — shoulder, loin and leg. Shoulder roasts are usually the cheapest. The loin cut is most expensive, but it is all lean tender meat. A leg roast provides a good-sized meaty roast for the larger family.

All pork roasts are tender and should be cooked in an open pan at 325 degrees till the meat is greyish-white and no trace of pink remains.

You can buy loin, rib and shoulder pork chops. Shoulder chops have more bone and are not quite as tender as the other two.

All chops can be pan-fried or baked. Shoulder chops are also good cooked slowly in well-seasoned broth or tomato juice in a covered pan.



THE STAMP OF FASHION — This three penny stamp bearing was introduced in London recently. It consists of a gold-plated clip-on base on which a stamp is stuck. When the stamp is dirty it can be replaced.

Ruth Millett

Better living can be yours for the doing

Before me is a trade journal with the intriguing name "Ideas for Better Living."

That's something we all need and could use, isn't it? Some ideas of better living.

Perhaps these will be a starter for some who aren't getting as much fun and satisfaction out of living as they could—and should.

ONE. How about being as selective about the programs you watch on television as you are about the movies you go to or the books you read? That resolution alone would cut down considerably on the time you waste just sitting in front of a television set.

TWO. How about making it a rule to do at least one thing for someone not a member of your family every week of your life? Do more than that if you can, but not less.

THREE. How about giving up the bad habit of thinking, "It's too much trouble," whenever a chance to do anything out of the ordinary comes along? You aren't living, just existing, if you aren't willing to go to extra trouble to have new experiences.

FOUR. How about weeding out of your life the things you do but no longer enjoy doing and that serve no useful purpose? This would include dropping out of the organizations in which you are no longer an interested member but just a hanger-on, and dropping any kind of busy work you began because you thought it was worthwhile and have kept up out of habit.

FIVE. How about setting aside a little time each day for your own personal enjoyment and pleasure, whether you spend the time seeing friends, reading a book, painting, gardening, or whatever strikes your mood? You'll be a happier, more alive, more interesting person if you hoard some time for yourself.

Personals

LSCC entertains Business Girls
At the clubhouse on Friday, Feb. 11, the Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club members entertained the Business Girls at a dinner, followed by curling.

Twelve rinks participated in the high plus fun games, the winners being Mrs. W. Stewart, Mrs. S. Cross, Mrs. D. B. McPherson and Miss M. Pollock, skip. Mrs. F. Diamond, Mrs. W. Irwin and Mrs. W. Elliott, skip.

Later prizes were presented to the winners by the president, Mrs. O. Goyette.

During the evening a film of the '65 Diamond D curling finals, was shown and much enjoyed.



THIS IS HOW YOU DINE ON A SCENIC DOME TRAIN ACROSS CANADA

Yes, aboard THE CANADIAN! Pretty smooth... cruising across the country with soft lights, soft music, gourmet food and only the changing view to prove you're on a train... and First Class roomettes, bedrooms, berths, compartments and drawing rooms waiting to lull you to sleep. Also on THE CANADIAN—deluxe Coaches with reclining seats and full-length leg rests—economical, informal Coffee Shop. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

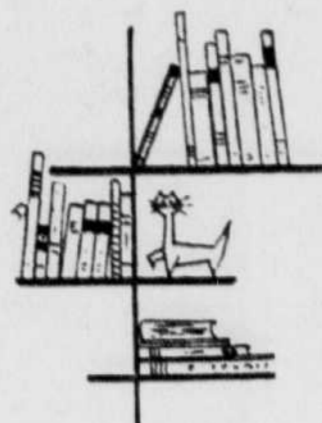
SHERBROOKE-VANCOUVER Sample First Class Fareover Plan all-inclusive fare, including upper berth and all meals. (Meals and berth from Montreal) \$67.00 one way
Information and reservations: 569-1523

TRAVEL
Canadian Pacific
TRAINS/TRUCKS/SHIPS/PLANES/HOTELS/TELECOMMUNICATIONS
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Allatt's BREAD and ROLLS
BAKED FRESH DAILY!
NO BETTER AT ANY PRICE

The coin

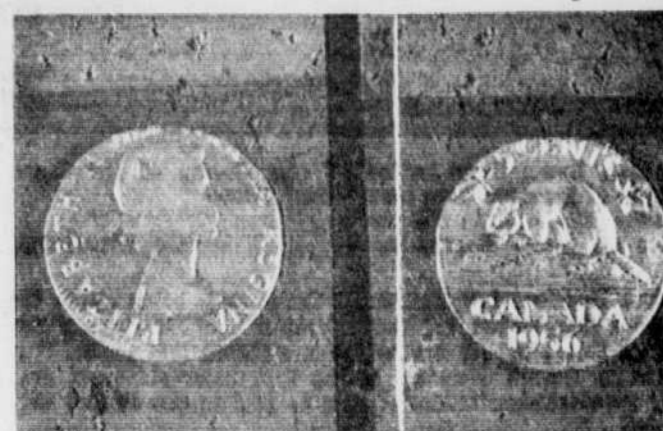
by
J. C.
Charlton, F.R.N.S.



Adding interest and variety to numismatics is the collecting of mis-struck, off metal, laminated and other mint error or freak coins. Due to the efficient inspection at the Royal Canadian Mint, such coins are in a small minority but, with an annual production exceeding 300 million coins, an increasing number are being found. Such interest has now developed in this field that there are organizations whose members specialize in such coins. There are also catalogues and magazines and many featured articles in coin publications on the subject.

A mis-strike is a coin that is "off-centre". This is caused by shifting of the die so that it fails to come down centrally on the planchet, which is the blank metal, cut to the size and shape of the coin. The value of one of these coins depends on the extent that the coin is off-centre. An off-metal coin is one struck in a metal other than that used for the denomination.

A laminated coin results from metal forming into a



NICKEL STRUCK ON A DIME PLANCHET.

fold during the rolling process prior to the stamping out of the planchets. Layers of such a coin may be peeled off with a knife.

Blank planchets are occasionally found in mint-sealed bags but are quite rare except the cent planchet.

In addition to those mentioned, coins are sometimes found with tiny raised dots in various places. These are caused by pitting of the chromium plating on the dies. Coins in this category are more common than those previously mentioned. A broken or cracked die will cause raised ridges to appear on the coins.

There are also interesting errors in paper money such as misplaced signatures and improperly cut bills. The most frequently reported error in paper money is that of missing serial numbers and we have noticed recent press reports of \$1. bills without serial numbers being valued at \$20 to \$100. However, invariably the numbers have disappeared as a result of the notes going through in the family wash and being bleached out. Such bills are sometimes discoloured on the reverse side and become a blue or yellow on the back and, while they may have no legible numbers, there is often an orange tint where the numbers should have been located at the top of the front of the bill.

Any bill or coin that has had its appearance altered since it was released by the Royal Canadian Mint or Bank of Canada has really no premium value.

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

Jottings Yes, Pierre, there is a thinking church

By
GLADYS
TAYLOR

Is "life" synonymous with "search"?

Actually it is probably quite naive of me to ask this question—as though I had made an important discovery—because most people have undoubtedly long since discovered that all of their time and energies are spent in a search of one kind or another.

We search for security, health, peace (in the world or in the mind), friends, love, power, food, clothes, prestige, entertainment, wealth—but most of all for self. For identity.

Much of the time, we give no name to the thing for which we are searching. Most of the time we probably don't realize that we are searching. Only occasionally does the realization of what "searchers" we are, strike you. One of these times occurred for me today, as I read over these reviews.

THE RESTLESS CHURCH is essentially a search for God. DIARY OF A GENIUS is Salvador Dali's search for himself and God. THE ART OF SOCIAL CLIMBING and WHO HAS THE ANSWERS? describe some of the searches in which many of us indulge at some time or another. And in Mickey Rooney's autobiography we encounter the most universal, most remitting and all too often the most pathetic search of all, the search for happiness.

The CBC has produced a book which contains reproduction in full color of the pictures, and printed transcripts of the talks, used on the radio program LISTENING TO PICTURES. Prepared by Dr. Jean Sutherland

Boggs, former curator of the Toronto Art Gallery and now a professor at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., the programs, in order to reach the widest audience, will receive triple-exposure. They will be broadcast on Trans-Canada Matinee starting March 4, on Saturday A.M. on March 5 and on THE BEST IDEAS YOU'LL HEAR TONIGHT starting March 11. The book, selling for \$2.50, may be secured from CBC Publications, Box 500, Terminal 'A', Toronto.

Nova Scotia juvenile writer, Lila Sterling is an artist as well as writer, and recently had a showing of her work in Greenwich, Conn. Among her stories are JACKIE and THE STOWAWAY PIPER.

THE RESTLESS CHURCH edited by William Kilbourn; McClelland and Stewart; cloth \$4.50, paper \$2.50; 195 pages.

IF THE COMFORTABLE PEW needed a reason for being, it is THE RESTLESS CHURCH.

McClelland and Stewart's latest religious publication is, according to the gush of explanatory detail on its cover: "A Response to THE COMFORTABLE PEW." It contains "news, views, reviews and interviews" from the great A.P. (After Pierre) Debate. It contains a "rejoinder" by Mr. B. It contains articles on "sex in the secular city", "the all gone church" and many other topics. It is obviously an attempt to be all things to all people. It is also obviously a somewhat crass attempt to cash in which many of us indulge at some time or another. And in Mickey Rooney's autobiography we encounter the most universal, most remitting and all too often the most pathetic search of all, the search for happiness.

It is all these good and bad things. But it is more. It is so much more that I won't be at all surprised if it far surpasses its predecessor in controversy, contra-Church-

ism—and SALES!

Pierre Berton's original book was intended to re-plough a field which had been allowed to go back to weeds, wolf willow and sod. His furrows were often theologically shallow; sometimes his plough, striking on a stone of his own prejudice, jumped out of the ground and left a strip of unturned questions; certainly he was the first to admit that, when he took his hand from the plough, the field was still far from finished.

It was because THE COMFORTABLE PEW was shallow, patchy and incomplete that THE RESTLESS CHURCH had to be written. This second book—of essays, letters and answers—obviously won't complete the re-cultivation of our gone-to-seed Church. But, if the Church survives to reap a harvest—and I am one who thinks it will—then have had a lot to do with "bringing in the sheaves."

THE RESTLESS CHURCH contains the wiles of seafarers and thinkers who might otherwise be missed by the

average layman. It contains a kaleidoscope of Biblical pictures, a patchwork quilt of theological ideas and a jagged saw of pew-ry. It is guaranteed to make you feel, wonder, think—and hopefully, believe.

Personally I found the answers to many of my questions in such contributions as James A. Pike, Bishop of California's "Faith With Dogma"; Lotte and Werner Pelz' "The Uncomfortable Few: A Prophecy" and Rabbi Emil Fackenheim's "A Jew Looks At Christianity and Secularist Liberalism." At the same time new ideas were dropped into my mind by such diverse contributions as a letter from a man in "one of the new northern industrial towns" and Patrick (THIS HOUR HAS SEVEN DAYS) Watson's "The Salvation Machine."

You will find your answers or ideas in other contributions. The main thing is that you expose yourself to them.

In other words, this book should be read.

G. T.

Paperback



By JOAN WALLACE

One of the most delightful experiences of adult life is to read again the classic through which you plodded in your high school or university days. I have discovered that an extra fifteen or twenty years of living have made these novels far more meaningful to me than when I was introduced to them as a student.

The selfish, grasping career of Becky in VANITY FAIR, the honour of TOM JONES, and LORD JIM'S heroic search for his lost honour are such vivid, timeless tales that I now prefer rereading them to almost any modern best seller.

The announcement last fall that Penguin is publishing a new English Library in paperbacks sent me back to my tattered reading lists intent on renewing acquaintances with old favourites.

The novel, I recalled, had its beginnings in the 18th century when English writers began conceiving lengthy collections of imaginary letters designed to tell a story, and by mid-century the first real novel appeared. It was Henry Fielding's Tom Jones (Modern Library College Edition, or Signed), which describes the amusing and amorous adventures of a founding on his way to seek his fortune in the city. The other notable novel of that era was Oliver Goldsmith's THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD (Bantam), an amusing story of a gentle and glib clergyman.

The 19th century novels of British women writers are among the most memorable. There are Jane Austen's domestic tales of rural England, PRIDE AND PREJUDICE (Rinehart) and PERSUASION (Penguin English Library); Charlotte Brontë's fascinating story of a young governess, JANE EYRE (Rinehart); her sister Emily Brontë's psychological horror story, WUTHERING HEIGHTS (Penguin); and George Eliot's MIDDLE-MARCH (Penguin), the tale of two unhappy marriages in a provincial town.

Charles Dickens' best novel, GREAT EXPECTATIONS (Penguin), tells the mocking story of his characters interminable wait for their legacies, while George Meredith's THE ORDEAL OF RICHARD FEVEREL (Rinehart), describes a young man's hatred of the educational mold into which his father forces him. IN THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE (Dell), Thomas Hardy's deterministic philosophy of life colours his story of joy, sorrow and tragedy on the somber moors of England. Thackeray's VANITY FAIR (Rinehart), takes us back to the gay social whirl of mid-century London, while Joseph Conrad's LORD JIM (Bantam or Dell), carries us away to a life of adventure at sea and in the jungle of the Far East.

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting in the Townships

New issues of stamps from many countries are keeping collectors very busy these days; there seems to be an increasing stream of stamps from countries which have been in existence only a short time. There can be no doubt that the revenue from the sale of stamps to collectors is an important part of the economic systems of these countries. Collectors are fascinated by the exotic names of many small countries and so collect the stamps.

There is nothing wrong with this and if any word of advice is needed it might very well be summed up in a few words, collect mint or postally used. There are more and more countries following the example of Russia and selling cancelled stamps as used ones. These stamps are fed into machines in full sheets and are cancelled, usually with a printing device, and then sold as used ones. These stamps are then sold at a small fraction of the face value to wholesale dealers who in turn sell them to retailers for sale to collectors.

A collector who chooses a new country should try to complete the sets as they are issued as short sets are difficult to complete simply because there are only a small handful of dealers who will sell single stamps. The stamps of Canada and the United States can be bought singly, but try to do this with Burundi or even Ghana! The Vatican is another country where dealers do not as a rule sell the stamps individually. There is danger in buying short sets which you believe you will be able to complete later on. Collect the stamps you like but try to have your favourite countries complete and buy the stamps as they are issued and so save yourself money. A set selling for five dollars as a new issue will be handled by a new issue dealer as such and so six months after the date of issuance he will not have it in stock. By the way, many collectors still use the word "definite" when referring to the regular series of stamps from any country, in fact, this word was used at the last club meeting the writer attended by a stamp collector there. The correct word is "definitive".

A most interesting collection may be formed at a reasonable cost of the Royal Visit stamps from many of the countries of the Commonwealth. A collection of these stamps would surely make a real exhibition collection as it could be written-up with a great deal of information, colored maps used and the dates filled in. A small collection was made several years ago for a lady collector and the writer used a map with colored cord from the Colonies visited to the actual stamp or stamps on the border.

The current visit of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the West Indies has been commemorated by a series of stamps which are most attractive, Trinidad and Tobago and Jamaica will also be issuing special stamps to mark this great occasion. There are 13 countries participating in the Crown Colonies issue.

Collectors of Canadian stamps should remember that the 5c stamp issued to mark the opening of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown is a Royal Visit stamp as the Queen officially dedicated the memorial on her visit to Canada.

The Crown Agents have announced the following issues: Malaysia will issue a set of stamps to honor the National Monument, the British Solomon Islands and Gilbert & Ellice Islands will have decimal overprints on their definitive sets. New regular series will be issued by Papua and New Guinea and Gambia.

A surprise issue from Cyprus should not be overlooked; they have overprinted four of the regular set to commemorate the United Nations Resolution which brought a troubled peace to the Island. Commemorative sets will be issued by Gambia to mark the 150th Anniversary of the Foundation of Bathurst, Hong Kong will commemorate the opening of the SEACOM Cable, Malta will issue a set to honor the IV Centenary of the Foundation of Valletta, Mauritius will have a set to draw attention to self government there, and Sharjah and its dependencies will honor the memory of Sir Winston Churchill with sets of stamps.

Even at his worst Mickey Rooney still likeable if pathetic

I. E. an Autobiography by Mickey Rooney; Longmans; 249 pages; \$6.25

When people write their memoirs, they usually try to gloss over their failings. Not so Mickey Rooney, one of America's foremost entertainers and motion picture stars. He calls it a frank confession of his marital failures, his drunkenness and wastefulness, his immaturity and selfishness. He even confesses that it was no wonder his wives found him impossible.

But the same personality that drew millions to his pictures cannot help but foster sympathy. All through, he is the little boy thrown about by circumstances, a child who began to appear on the stage as soon as he was able to walk and who had no time for self-appraisal nor serious thinking. We like him even at his worst!

Mickey Rooney has been married to five beautiful women. He says he married them because of his "drive" which made him go after anything he badly wanted. Perhaps the very drive that won them, drove them away.

There is certainly maturity evident in his story now, as he tells it. He has kept up a lifelong friendship with Judy Garland and is still fond of his first wife, Ava Gardner, whom he says he married chiefly because his family did not approve of the match. Mickey's "partnership" with the United States Government has taken much of his income, so has alimony!

All in all, Mickey was a "pill" in the true sense of the word. His is the story of show business in Hollywood; the story of how he earned 12 million dollars; the story of intense living, loving, drinking and gambling. At the gaming tables in Las Vegas he lost \$55,000 in one night! His Andy Hardy films earned 75 million dollars for the studio.

His story, he says, is "the paradox of a child who was a man and a man who was, or tried to remain, a child." He concludes, "Even Einstein died with something more to learn!"

REV. A. B. LOVELACE, Lennoxville.

DOROTHY DUMBRILLE.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

BELLINI — Arias from Beatrice di Tenda, I Puritani, La Sonnambula, Norma; Joan Sutherland, soprano; various orchestras conducted by Richard Bonynge and Francesco Molinari-Pradelli. (LONDON Stereo OS 25940) — Highlights from Norma; Joan Sutherland, soprano; Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano; John Alexander, tenor; Richard Cross, bass; London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Richard Bonynge, cond. (RCA VICTOR Stereo LSC-2842) — Renewed interest in Bellini is largely due to the efforts of Joan Sutherland and her husband, Richard Bonynge and it is probably not a coincidence that Bellini's music shows off Sutherland's talents to such great advantage. Her languid, effortless singing is perfectly suited to Bellini's cultivated, yet sensuous melodies. Sutherland tosses off the difficult runs so easily that the listener is left breathless; but, unlike coloratura arias by the young Verdi, the technical display in Bellini must always remain secondary. Without much exaggeration, beauty for beauty's sake is the key to Bellini's music and Sutherland's singing and, if it explains the weaknesses of both composer and singer, it is nevertheless difficult to beat either for sheer, incredible beauty. The first record contains some of Bellini's loveliest arias, including the famous mad scene from I Puritani, "Casta Diva" from Norma and the two arias which conclude La Sonnambula.

The excerpts from Norma are taken from the complete recording which was reviewed in this column last April. For all but the most voracious of Bellini admirers, this single record provides a generous selection of what is beautiful in Norma without the tedious sections.

FAMOUS DUETS FROM THE OPERA — Duets from Bizet's The Pearl Fishers; Nicolai Gedda, tenor and Ernest Blanc, baritone; Mozart's Don Giovanni; Eberhard Weacher, baritone and Graziella Sciutti, soprano; Puccini's Madame Butterfly; Victoria de Los Angeles, soprano and Miriam Pirazzini, mezzo; Verdi's La Traviata; Carlo del Monte, tenor and Victoria de Los Angeles, soprano; Giordano's Andrea Chénier; Franco Corelli, tenor and Antonietta Stella, soprano; Puccini's La Bohème; Mario Sereni, baritone and Nicolai Gedda, tenor; Rossini's Barber of Seville; Maria Callas, soprano and Tito Gobbi, baritone; Verdi's La Trovatore; Franco Corelli, tenor and Giulietta Simionata, mezzo; various conductors and orchestras. (ANGEL Stereo 36293) — This record contains some glorious, dramatic singing taken from Angel's most successful recordings of complete operas in the last seven years. It is a dazzling collection and, for me, more satisfying and enjoyable than the usual collection of solo arias.

PERSONAL STAMP SERVICE

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PHILMAR REG'D.
DIXVILLE, QUE.

Lowdown on the upper crust is sadly serious in treatment

THE ART OF SOCIAL CLIMBING by Jerome Zerbe; Doubleday; \$4.75; 186 pages.

If you are looking for a practical guide on improving your position in the world, this rambling treatise by a society columnist will not be of much assistance. With such a title, we might expect a light tongue-in-cheek satire, but Mr. Zerbe (from a "good" family himself, he carefully lets us know) takes the subject, and the incredibly unattractive people he describes, all too seriously.

Apparently, the object of acquiring status is to mingle with the idle rich, not just for marital purposes, but for the dazzling privilege of breathing the same rarified air. Happiness and congeniality are quite immat-

erial. Church, music, children's schools, all are tools to be used with the utmost calculation. Publicity agents and social secretaries, the right hairdresser, are important.

But most of the book is not devoted to the "tools of the trade," but to the already well-documented careers of certain famous "climbers"; Elsa Maxwell, Evita Peron, the Mrs. Astor, the Mrs. Vanderbilt, Laura Corrigan (who started off as a hotel clerk and became too grand to acknowledge an introduction to a hotel proprietor). To make the book utilitarian, there is a list of "the Smart Set" (in New York City; is there anywhere else?) and one of "extra men."

There are case-histories, pseudonyms thoughtfully

used. And a horribly fascinating chapter on party crashing, which is an art in itself. Mr. Zerbe should know, he indulged in it himself, in his salad days.

I suppose Mr. Zerbe's book has the merit of being frank, and for those who are interested in how the upper crust amuses itself, it is certainly revealing. Personally, I would rather visit the zoo.

NANCY KAVANAGH.



INDIANA STAMP — A five-cent commemorative stamp marking the 150th anniversary of Indiana's statehood will go on sale April 16 with first-day issue at Corydon, the state's first capital. Colors are blue, yellow and brown.

CIEL SAUVE, North Bay.

BY AND ABOUT SALVADOR DALI

Genius, or some kind of nut?

DIARY OF A GENIUS by Salvador Dali; Doubleday; 230 pages.

DIARY OF A GENIUS is a month by month and, in places, day by day chronological report, from the year 1952 through 1963, by Salvador Dali about Salvador Dali, a diary of his erotic moods, philosophies and Dalian ideology. It is a diary that reveals his paranoiac character. It is a satire at its best, a book that will be understood by few.

He was influenced at an early age by extraordinary parentage and tutoring. His father, who practiced law, blasphemed God hoisterously and yet when Salvador Dali blasphemed God, his father threw him out. We later learn that his father received the pardon of the Roman Catholic church and was given the last sacraments at death.

Dali's first teacher (whom he mentions in several of his earlier books), was an atheist who consistently taught Dali that "God does not exist." Dali's curiosity was aroused and at the age of 9 searched for the answer in the writings of VOLTAIRE (who was an atheist) and NIETSCHE, who gave him the embryo for

sis answers, yet Dali mimicked and ridiculed him throughout the book.

Does Dali believe in God? Definitely.

Throughout the book, there is no indications of the age when Dali started believing, but one significant fact stands out; somewhere he associated mysticism "nuclear mystics" with the proof of God—possibly through the study of E.S.P., Rosicrucian works and astrology. Only after practicing a highly disciplined erotic orgy and reaching heights of ecstasy could he prove to himself that God exists, not the sweet, pious Jesus Christ as Christians see him, but rather a bar-room Buddy, a regular sort of Pal Who understands Dali's genius and Who laughs with The Genius (Dali) at the world. This is Dali's Jesus Christ.

Shocking to most would be his scatological descriptions of his orgies, of his masochistic endurance in one breath and, with just a period to separate sentences, a profoundly beautiful homage to The Blessed Virgin and to Christ on the Cross.

If we can ignore the vulgarity of DIARY OF A GENIUS, we might join Dali in

humor to admire his work, for did he not liken the behind of a rhinoceros covered in lace to that of a sunflower folded double? In dadaistic art only Dali might understand why, because Dali created the Rhinocerosic figure of the Illius of Phidias. Is this not the mark of a genius?

WHO HAS THE ANSWER? by Dorothy Gordon; Clarke, Irwin; 186 pages; \$4.75.

Concerned people are worried about today's youth. In the light of recent outbursts of teenage violence and immorality, they ask: "Why—and what can be done about it?"

WHO HAS THE ANSWER? is an attempt, by a competent youth leader, to deal with the confusing and baffling problems faced by both teenagers and their parents.

The author, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, is the founder and moderator of the Dorothy Gordon Youth Forums,

broadcast weekly over NBC television and radio.

In this book, Mrs. Gordon lets the young people speak for themselves. With candor and clarity they discuss such matters as, sex, liquor, violence, drop-outs, smoking and addiction, prejudice and minorities, and religion. The reader will be surprised to learn how articulate and knowledgeable today's youth really are on some of these issues. In one sense, the book has been written by the young people themselves.

For example, on smoking and addiction, through the Youth Forums, a cross section of youth, which repre-

sented socioeconomic as well as widely dispersed areas in the United States, was selected as a panel to discuss the subject. The panel was conducted by Dr. James Hundley, assistant surgeon general for operations, U.S. department of health. A similar method of discussion was followed in dealing with other youth problems.

WHO HAS THE ANSWER? is a well-balanced book. The views of scores of adult authorities in various fields related to youth are presented, as well as those of the teenagers. Psychiatrists, school teachers and parents not only listen to the teenager, but of-

fer their own opinions and comments.

Mrs. Gordon begins with the question: "Who has the answer?" She ends with the answer: "The answer lies in the home, in the house of worship, in the community. Until adults accept their responsibility the youth never will."

Parents may not agree with all the attitudes of the teenagers, or the opinions of the "experts" given in the book. They will, however, find invaluable help in their own search for the answer to their children's problems."

REV. A. B. LOVELACE, Lennoxville.

DOROTHY DUMBRILLE.

Hunting and fishing in the ET



By NORM NICHOLL

DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS in the area have come reports of bobcats, wolves and coyotes being shot by wardens and individuals. Last week Marcel Lacroix of the 13th range, Magog, shot what was at first believed to be a small wolf, but after closer examination it was believed to be of the coyote family. I had the opportunity of seeing the animal and it was only half the size of a wolf, not weighing more than thirty pounds. On one side all the fur had come out and the tail resembled that of a rat. Examination of the stomach contents revealed that it had just eaten what was believed to be deer meat. However the size and condition of the animal made one wonder if it would have had the strength to pull down a deer.

Earlier in the week Georges Audet of the Protection Service trapped a bobcat, weighing almost forty pounds. The condition of the pelt showed that the animal had lived well during the winter.

While many talk of the need to destroy these animals there is one other point that is often overlooked. That is the problem of dogs running in the deer yards. While nature has deemed that one animal is preyed upon by another for food and so on down the line, these dogs in most cases kill for the sheer love of killing. In some cases it has been found that the most docile dog, good with children and real pets, leave home for two to three days and are out killing deer. The curious point here is that it takes only one dog of this type to bring others into the pack.

THE VERMONT F & G DEPARTMENT has paid tribute to some Vermont gentlemen who are considered to be the oldest hunters in the state. Herbert Gallagher, who has been hunting for more than fifty years in Maine and has been hunting the past two years in the Pine Tree State and the Green Mountain State is one. This is not unusual, except that Mr. Gallagher will be 92 in July. He is considered to be the oldest non-resident hunter. As far as can be ascertained the oldest resident hunter of the State of Vermont is Charles C. Chamberlain of Northfield. At 90 he is still active hunting deer and rabbits and enjoys his permanent fishing license having passed the age of seventy. Since July 1, 1963 three thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven of these licenses have been issued to residents having reached the age of 70.

What about the Eastern Townships? Does anyone know who is the oldest hunter and fisherman in this area? I know of one, who at the age of eighty, still hunts with the enthusiasm of a twenty-year-old. Drop me a line and let's see who is the oldest in our area.

LAST TUESDAY evening about 350 members and friends of the Yamaska Conservation Assoc., Inc.; Club de Chasse et Peche Stanley-Roxton Pond and the Association de Chasse et Peche-Lac Bowker were guests of the Molson Fishing Club Inc.

Richmond Pelletier and Serge Deyglum were speakers and films were shown. Mr. Pelletier mentioned that while his Club is interested in all forms of conservation he thought that "Sportsmanship" was of prime importance and hoped that all Clubs would stress this factor in all their efforts.

'National Ski Week' to be held next week, all Canadians invited to take part as climax to season

OTTAWA — The Honourable Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare, today invited Canadians to observe the third week of February as "National Ski Week".

The Minister cited his own interest and his department's support of skiing through the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, in making the declaration.

"In a country such as ours, much of which is covered with snow for at least a third of the year, it is only natural that a sport such as skiing should flourish. We have the natural terrain for any and every type of skiing," noted the Minister.

"Canadians are recognizing skiing as a valuable form of individual or family recreation to such an extent that today it has become not only the country's, but the continent's fastest growing sport in terms of numbers of participants. Our department recognizes the value of skiing, and in fact, at this moment, we are producing an instructional book on skiing. We have already pro-

duced an extensive "How To" Kit on Skiing encompassing films, both promotional and instructional, and the comprehensive manual will be available shortly in English and French. And through grants under the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act, we have supported the Canadian Amateur Ski Association in its worthy efforts to develop a broad-based pyramid of amateur and expert skiers."

"I heartily endorse the idea of National Ski Week as a valuable contribution to the Canadian way of life," concluded the Minister.

Bill Tindale, president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, expressed enthusiastic pleasure with the Minister's decision to add his support to National Ski Week.

"As president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association it gives me great pleasure in knowing that the Minister of National Health and Welfare supports the idea of National Ski Week. The week, we feel, will be a fitting climax to our skiing. We have already pro-

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Semi-finals reached in ET 'Spiel' Field narrowed down as top rinks battle it out for favored spots, finals are slated for this evening

The semi-finals were reached in the two top events of the Eastern Townships Bouspiel last night and the rinks will clash this afternoon for a berth in the finals this evening.

In the quarter-finals Skip Ken Weldon and his Montreal Caledonia rink pulled through with a 7-5 victory to earn a berth in the semi-finals. It was a close battle and was decided with the final stone of the game. Skip Thibault kept his

Danville foursome right in the fight but lost out in the final end.

Prior to this game Skip Weldon had a tough fight with Don Boyd of Granby but managed to emerge the winner 8-6. Both these games were close affairs with the outcome only decided in the final end and with the last stone. Weldon will meet Harold Mooney of Sherbrooke this afternoon with the winner moving into the finals.

In the other half of the bracket Bud Little of Thetford Mines pulled out a close 6-4 win over R. McVittie and his North Hatley rink after a close battle. This also was decided with the final stone of the game a beautiful take-out shot to count and win the match. The Little rink was scheduled to take on Forrest Lord of Lennoxville on the late shift last evening.

In La Tribune Trophy Charlie Warner and his Lennoxville rink walked off with a 12-2 victory over Art Wright's Sherbrooke foursome. The Lennoxville quartet jumped to the fore after three ends and from then on were never headed.

Len Loach of Lennoxville and Ken Brophy of Montreal Heather staged a great battle. The Montreal rink was down coming home but rallied to count the count and force an extra end. Skip Brophy built up a good home and had it well guarded but Skip Loach pulled off a great raise to knock out the counter and remain to win the match 8-7. It was a close battle and the last stone decided the outcome.

Skip Loach and his Lennoxville rink will meet B. Lapierre of the Border Club in the lower bracket of the draw. Bill Smith of Lennoxville rolled to convincing 10-2 win over Andy Michaud of Windsor. The Smith rink jumped into an early lead and after three ends had a good margin and at the end of the seventh the Windsor rink conceded. Smith and Loach were slated to meet on the late shift last evening.

In the Record Trophy A. Lothrop of Sherbrooke eked out a 7-6 win over Les Grange of Danville. Dr. N. Dinning of Sherbrooke posted a 9-5 decision over Bill Hammond, also of Sherbrooke and Cliff Singleton of Sherbrooke knocked over his club-mate, Jackson, 10-2. Dean Bishop and his rink pulled out with a 7-6 victory over Bud Jackson after an extra end.

In the Mitchell Trophy F. Pattison of Lennoxville came through with a 6-5 verdict over T. Ball, also of Lennoxville while W. Vanlorne of Sherbrooke dropped a 9-5 decision to S. Reed of North Hatley. L.

Two youthful skips will be carrying on family traditions in national curling competition and one of them is a veteran himself in Canadian schoolboy play.

Wayne Steski, 18-year-old student at Chippewa secondary school in North Bay, Ont., led Northern Ontario to Fredericton in 1965 and is back at the national level again this year with two members of last year's rink. He is the son of Rudy Steski who piloted the first Northern Ontario rink to represent Northern Ontario in the Canadian men's curling championship 10 years ago.

Wayne will be trying to bring Northern Ontario its second title in three years. Bob Ask's Uxbridge rink won in 1964.

Donald Glinz, 18, of Truro, skipping Nova Scotia's 1966 entry, is the son of retired RCMP officer Gerry Glinz who skipped the province's rink in Canadian men's competition several years ago. He and his teammates students at Truro senior high school, will be after the prize that eluded Stuart Campbell of Bridgewater last year. Nova Scotia earned a reputation as a giant killer in the early rounds of last year's tourney.

Top seeders for Bishop's included Pete Munzar packing away 23 points followed by teammate Bill Forward with 21. Ken Taylor also aided Bishop's with a 17 point spread. Tops for Loyola was Larry Tomlinson with 18. Half time score was 42-34 for Bishop's.

The second weekend home game for Bishop's is being played this afternoon against Royal Military College of Kingston. In other OSAAA game played last night RMC defeated Sherbrooke University 86-47.

ET Ski conditions

The Quebec department of tourism reports that skiing throughout the townships is very good to excellent.

SKI PATROLLERS GET VEHICLE — Avis Rent-a-Car of Montreal has loaned a vehicle to the Canadian Ski Patrol System's Eastern Townships Zone as an emergency vehicle which is being used at the site of special events. Pictured with the vehicle at the Mt. Orford Ski Centre are left right: Miss Judy Riis; Jean Prefontaine, manager of the area; Mel Harrison, zone recruiting officer; Miss Nichole Montison, and Arthur Roberts. (Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

HOCKEY Slopes in top shape for skiing classic

SENIOR PROVINCIAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES St. Hyacinthe at Drumville Sherbrooke at Victoriaville

NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S GAMES Chicago at Montreal New York at Toronto Boston at Detroit

SUNDAY'S GAMES Montreal at New York Toronto at Detroit Boston at Chicago

LEAGUE STANDINGS PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
St. Hyacinthe	23	12	4	182	130
Sherbrooke	23	15	1	176	412
Drumville	17	19	4	143	148
Victoriaville	11	28	1	147	197

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Chicago	29	16	7	183	137
Montreal	25	16	7	181	125
Detroit	25	17	9	173	134
Toronto	23	18	7	148	134
Boston	14	30	6	122	202
New York	12	31	8	147	203



DU MAURIER INTERNATIONAL — Some of the best skiers of the world will try to win this weekend the Du Maurier International on the slopes of Mont-St-Anne near Quebec City. Seen in this picture are Roddy Hebron and Nancy Greene of the Canadian team. (CP Wirephoto)

QUEBEC (CP)—Slopes in excellent condition await competitors in the world ski championships near here today and Sunday, but they will also have to face what is expected to be the coldest weekend of the year in this area.

Temperatures are expected to range between 20 below and five above zero for the second half of the international ski series.

The first half was held at Banff, Alta., last weekend. A tight race is expected in the men's competition and a Canadian girl is favored to lead the women's.

Kurt Huggler of Switzerland won the giant slalom last weekend at Banff, but he beat out Austria's Gerard Nennung by only seventeen-hundredths of a second.

Nennung, rated one of the top skiers in the world, won the special slalom at Banff and will be going all-out to win over Huggler, 20, in this weekend's giant slalom.

AUSTRIAN OPPOSITION
Nancy Greene, a 23-year-old stenographer from Nelson, B.C., can expect her chief opposition from Austrians Heidi Zimmerman and Christl Haas.

The event is being run on the slopes of Mont Ste. Anne, a new centre opened this winter. It is the first major ski event ever to be held in the Quebec City area.

Thousands of spectators from Canada and the United States are expected. The competition is being held during the last weekend of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

The giant slalom for women and the special slalom for men will be run off today and Sunday the women will compete in their special slalom while the men run through the giant slalom.

Hawks visit Habs, Rangers take on Leafs

Toronto Maple Leafs tonight will meet New York Rangers without the services of their two top goalies and possibly Eddie Shack.

Johnny Bower, who had been scheduled to tend the nets against the National Hockey League cellar-dwellers after Terry Sawchuk suffered a charliehorse Wednesday against Montreal, received a 26-stitch gash over his right eye in a practice session Friday. He has been written off for at least one game.

The third-place Leafs have called up 22-year-old Gary Smith from Rochester Americans of the American League. His understudy will be Al Smith—no relation—from Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League.

The shot that injured Bower came from Eddie Shack. There was no word from coach Punch Imlach Friday but earlier he said he was not sure if Shack would start. Orland Kurtenbach played in Shack's spot for most of Wednesday's game.

Detroit Red Wings will get a chance tonight to try out Leo Boivin and Dean Prentice, picked up in a two-for-two deal with Boston at mid-week. The Wings go against fourth-place Boston in Detroit. The Bruins got winger Ron Murphy and Gary Doak, a first-year man.

HABS MEET HAWKS
In the other game tonight, Montreal Canadiens take on the high-flying Chicago Black Hawks.

Gabe Paul Jr., to work with Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Mounties Baseball Club Friday named Gabriel Howard Paul Jr., 25, assistant general manager of the Pacific Coast League club.

He's the son of one of baseball's most famous executives, Gabe Paul, president of Cleveland Indians.

It will be Paul's first baseball job and his duties with Mounties will be direction of operations at Capilano Stadium and promotion and re-season ticket sales.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
Melbourne, Australia — Lionel Rose, 119, Australia, outpointed Ray Perez, 118, Honolulu, 12.
Dortmund, Germany — Dick Tiger, 162, Nigeria, knocked out Peter Mueller, 158½, Germany, 3.

Schwenk named manager of Edmonton Eskis

EDMONTON (CP) — Victor Earl Schwenk, 41, director of player personnel for Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, was named general manager of the Western Football Conference Edmonton Eskimos Friday.

Schwenk succeeds Joe Ryan, recently named adviser to Eskimo president Hug McColl.

Wanted 500 young men

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- Trade Training Plan.
- Soldier Apprentice Plan.
- Officer Cadet Plan.
- Regular Officer Training Plan at Military Colleges and Universities.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Single, age 17 to 29, Grade 8 or better.
- Age 16 and Grade 8 or better.
- Age 17 to 24 and Junior Matriculation or equivalent.
- Age 16 to 20 and Junior Matriculation or equivalent.

For further information, complete and mail the coupon, or contact the career counsellor at your nearest Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre.

50 Couture St. SHERBROOKE, P.Q.

GRANBY: Post Office Building, St. Antoine Street entrance, every Tuesday.

LAC MEGANTIC: Town Hall, Feb. 23rd.

MAGOG: Post Office Building Room 216, Feb. 24th.

Name

Address

Tel. No.

Age

Last school grade successfully completed

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Committees for 1966 are named by Dunham UCW

DUNHAM — The U. C. W. flower and visiting, Mrs. H. Minnis; worship, Miss Helen McElroy and Mrs. R. Jenne; manse, Mrs. S. Bidner and work committee Mrs. Malcolm Hodje. Mrs. C. Harvey and Mrs. Quigley were chosen to be representatives of the group to the official board. A discussion was held and arrangements made for the World Day of Prayer, to be held in O. Martin and Mrs. D. Quigley; the Dunham United Church hall.

Feb. 25, at 3 p.m. Anyone who has articles for future saletables is asked to bring them in to Mrs. Hodje. The meeting was then turned over to Rev. Mrs. Errey for a study period, which was planned around the parables in Matthew. Refreshments were served by the members.

BROMPTON

Miss Marion Robinson with her classmate, Miss Carol Pettigru, of the Sherbrooke Hospital, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson. Miss Doreen Robinson was also a guest at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aldrich and family, Sherbrooke, were guests of Mrs. Eileen Aldrich.

ISLAND BROOK

Mrs. Gordon Lister and Miss Diana Dawson spent a weekend in St. Johns, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Barry Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin French, Sherbrooke, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Mrs. Evelyn Lister.



AMERICAN SPACE SCIENTIST — American space scientist, Dr. Duane Graveline, one of the men chosen for the first Apollo flight to moon until he failed to pass a last test. Wednesday night was guest speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce supper given at the Ste. Therese School hall in Cowansville. Dr. Graveline narrated a color film of Astronaut Ed White's walk in space. Following

supper and films a question period was held. In the above photo are, left to right, Constable Jean-Marie Babin R.C.M.P.; Jaycee President Raymond Murphy; Dr. Graveline with his wife who was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the Jaycees; Mayor Roland Desourdis and Constable Yves Campagna, club secretary and member of local RCMP. (Record photo by Studio Eclair)

Cowansville Jaycees explore space age

By JAMES McALLISTER
(Record Staff Reporter)

COWANSVILLE — There is no indication of truth to rumors that Russian astronauts had been abandoned to float forever in space following unsuccessful Russian space experiments, said space scientist, Dr. Duane E. Graveline, who has taken part in the NASA project, on Gemini

Dr. Graveline was guest speaker Wednesday night at a supper given in his honor by the Cowansville Junior Chamber of Commerce, and gave this answer to a question posed following showing of films. About

125 persons attended the event held at Ste. Therese School hall. Dr. Graveline also informed those present that the first U. S. Space Station is planned for a 1968 launching. The space station, he said, would possibly stay aloft 60 to 90 days.

A film was shown Wednesday night of Ed White's space walk from Gemini IV, which was followed by a few slides comparing U. S. and Russian accomplishments in space. In the film Astronaut White was shown from the time he stepped out of the hatch making preparations and the actual walk in space from beginning to end. The first three-quarters of the colored film was photographed by a camera that White attached to the side of the Gemini IV spacecraft then Captain Jim McDivitt, filmed the latter part from the interior.

Astronaut White was shown as he climbed out of the hatch of the capsule, lined up his camera and waited for sunrise. As the sun rose, the earth, like a wedge of blue-mold cheese was seen in the background. The earth's round ball seemed all downhill which it actually was from White's vantage point, with white clouds hiding land forms.

As he walked in space something floated in front of the camera... it was his glove. He had forgotten and left it on the hatch opening of the capsule. The glove floated off. Altitude at this point, over Hawaii and the U.S. West coast was according to Dr. Graveline, 1,000 nautical miles. Black openings in the cloud layers behind or below the astronaut looked like black endless pits but were actually glimpses of the earth. The distance was too far for shapes to be distinguishable.

The only time land was distinguishable on the film was at the beginning of descent. Then a mass of buildings which made up Los Angeles, was visible.

Soon man will assemble apparatus on space craft while out of the capsule, Dr. Graveline predicted. He said the stations mentioned earlier would be manned by a five man crew and these would act as space supply stations for astronauts travelling in space.

Dr. Graveline said Americans are now ahead in some areas of space knowledge and control of space vehicles.

During the question period following the film, Dr. Graveline was asked why the U.S. chose water landing for recovery of craft when Russians had chosen land lately. He answered saying engineers had near full knowledge of water landings and were less sure of earth landings. The U.S. really did not have to choose the water landing but it will now continue throughout Gemini series.

The slightest movement of the astronaut causes the pace vehicle to rock in space, even a heart beat will cause the craft to shift, he said.

In answer to how long man can stay in space safely, Dr.

Graveline answered, "How long can he tolerate weightlessness. If we can provide gravity he can stay up there a long time."

The elimination of human waste is a great problem, said the doctor. In the future, he said other spacecraft from a space station will venture up periodically to replenish astronauts' food supplies and cart away waste, but it remains a great problem for both us and the Russians to solve as yet.

To what do you attribute the Russian's success and vast knowledge of space since they were such a backward country until the end of the second world war? Is it due to using knowledge of captured German scientists or Russians themselves?

"Both, I think," said Dr. Graveline. "They have accomplished much in public education in the short period since the big war. They also selected a few projects which were given over-all priority and all resources were channeled in that direction. They started early also, about six or seven years before we did," said Dr. Graveline.

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Balance of \$121 is reported by Dunham W. I.

DUNHAM — The Women's Institute held its regular meeting on Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. R. Paul.

Members answered the roll by displaying an article made from one yard of material, those failing to do so paid a fine. The treasurer reported a bank balance of \$121.43.

Correspondence included thank-you notes from Mrs. Geoffrey Doherty and Mrs. Junior Harvey, for gifts sent to their new babies, Mrs. Bidner and Mrs. A. Rodgers expressed personal thanks for cards sent them while ill.

Mrs. Fernhough, citizenship convener read an article entitled, How Well Educated are Canadian, taken from the Citizenship Bulletin.

Education convener, Mrs. D. Vaughan, read an article from the Sherbrooke Record, and Mrs. C. Farnam one from the Free Press for Welfare and Health Convener.

It was agreed to send donations of \$5 to Save the Children Fund and \$25 to Cowansville High School for hot lunches.

It was decided that the branch would pay a quarter of the expenses of the farewell gift, for Mrs. Anne Harvey, Stanbridge East, who has gone to live in Portland, Me.

It was also decided to reimburse Mrs. Ellis the cost of several plays which she ordered.

Mrs. C. Martin and Mrs. Paul were appointed to be the auditors, and Mrs. J. Ellis and Mrs. C. Harvey on the nominating committee, Mrs. D. Vaughan and Mrs. G. Fernhough are to be on the play committee.

A get-well and Valentine card were signed by the members for Mrs. W. S. McElroy, also a get-well card for Mrs. Manson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Paul, assisted by Mrs. L. Yates and Mrs. R. S. Selby.

Life underwriters to meet Monday

At its monthly luncheon meeting next Monday, the Life Underwriters Association of Sherbrooke will hear Bernard Benoit, until recently public relations director with the Alliance Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has been appointed the first Charge d'Affaires of his Eminence Cardinal Legier.

Mr. Benoit started his life underwriting career in 1925 as a representative of The Laurentienne in Quebec City. He successively became divisional manager, sales superintendent, assistant general manager and a director of the company. In 1952 he was appointed general sales manager with the Alliance Mutual in Montreal and in 1953 director of public relations with the same company.

A professor in sales training and applied psychology at Laval University Mr. Benoit is a much sought after speaker in the province. Although his talk "The Test of your Strength" will be in French, English-speaking members are cordially invited to attend.

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In Memoriam

ADAMS — In loving memory of my dear wife, Bertha Priddy Adams, of Mansenville, Que., who died February 20th, 1963 in the Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt.
CLINTON ADAMS, Mansenville, Que.

BROWN — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Aivah Brown, who passed away February 20, 1964.
The cover of life's book is closed.
For a mother we loved so well,
But loving thoughts of years well spent,
Are what the pages tell.
Each chapter in it leaves a thought.
As lovely as can be
For us to keep within our hearts,
Beloved in memory.
Always remembered by,
MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE HUFF,
(daughter & son-in-law),
Compton, Que.

PEGG — In loving memory of our dear mother Sarah Pegg, who entered into rest February 20, 1964 and father, Matthew Pegg, July 17, 1942.
Always remembered and sadly missed by,
THE PEGG FAMILY.

SISCO — In loving memory of Rev. A. L. Sisco, who passed away February 19th, 1963.
Always remembered by,
HIS WIFE AND FAMILY,
MRS. LILLIE TRAVER,
(mother-in-law),
MRS. ERNEST BROADLEY,
(sister-in-law),
Mansenville, Que.

WESTGATE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Harold G. Westgate, who passed away February 19, 1964.
Two years have passed since you left me dear,
But in my heart you are ever near,
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by,
ETHEL (wife).

MORRISON — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent letters, cards and gifts and visited me while a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Kinck, Dr. Daughan, nurses and nurses aides on the second floor and to Rev. McCombe for visiting me. Your kindness will always be remembered.
MRS. EDMUND MORRISON,
Lennoville, Que.

ROSS — I wish to express my sincere thanks for the birthday cards, get well cards, gifts and flowers from the L.O.D.E. Women's Institute, and St. Peter's Guild, to all who visited me, while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Your kindness is much appreciated.
MRS. LILLIAN ROSS.

SMITH — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Lapierre, Dr. Pautette, Dr. Quintin and Dr. Kin, binder and all the nurses and nurses aides on the second floor surgical of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the kindness and good care while I was a patient there. Also to all those who sent cards, gave gifts and came to visit me. A special thanks to the neighbours who drove my family to the hospital to visit me. Your kindness will always be remembered.
FRANCIS SMITH,
Granville, Quebec.

AUSTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Dom are spending a holiday in Missouri. Master Peter Van Dom is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meesen and Miss Sandra Van Dom is with Mr. and Mrs. F. Jensen while their parents are away.

DIXVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh and Mrs. Ben Danforth, Colebrook, N.H., and Mr. Harold Howe, Hereford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howe and family on the No-Ton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler, Hatley, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cutler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellingwood and Mrs. Eva Owen, all of Hereford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright.

Friends of Mrs. Dorothy Byron regret to learn of her illness. She is now a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Successor to Howard Hastings The Late Geo Robb, Jos Hing 1509, Kenneth, Jennie, Walter Morrison. Established 1850.

Marriages, Card of thanks, Death Notices, Births,

25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less)
IN MEMORIAM NOTICES
20c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (10 lines or less)
Poetry 25 cents a line extra. Additional names over three 10 cents each name.

ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.

OBITUARIES
Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.

The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT FEBRUARY 20th TO 26th

IT'S BROTHERHOOD WEEK

"...During this week, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews calls upon all Canadians to renew their religious commitments and rededicate themselves to our heritage of democratic freedom and equal rights for all..."



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Sherbrooke, Que.

Sherbrooke Electronic Supply Inc.,
522 Galt St. West
Sherbrooke, Que.

Chez Yvette Enrg.
16 Wellington St. North
Sherbrooke, Que.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law No. 1586

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 31st day of January 1966, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 1586, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, concerning the expansion of E. T. Tent & Awning Factory at 1440 King Street West.

That the original of said by-law No. 1586 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where everybody can take communication thereof.

By-law No. 1586 will take effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 14th day of February 1966.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT E. WHARRAM, OF LENNOXVILLE
 The death occurred on Jan. 18 at the McKee Rest Home in Sherbrooke of Albert Edward (Bert) Wharram, after an illness of several months.

He was born in 1883 in Compton, the youngest child of the late Robert Wharram and his wife the late, Mary E. Dawson.

He received his education in Compton, where he went into the meat business at an early age with his father. Some time after his father's death he moved the business to Waterville, where he owned and operated a butcher shop until 1930 when he purchased a similar business in Lennoxville formerly operated by the late Jim Galvin.

Mr. Wharram carried on this business until his retirement in May 1964. He had also been a bailiff of the Superior Court for over 40 years.

In 1919 he was married in Compton to the former Viola Campbell, also of that place. The family made their home in Waterville until 1937, when they moved to Lennoxville, where they later purchased their home.

Mr. Wharram was a member of the United Church and was one of the original organizers of the Men's Club of the Waterville United Church, then known as the Brotherhood. After moving to Lennoxville he helped to organize a similar club, the Men's Own in the United Church in this town. He served as president in both clubs and at the time of his death was an honorary president. He was also a former member of the Oddfellows in his younger years.

Mr. Wharram is survived by his wife, a daughter, Velma, Mrs. N.A. Phelps and one grand-daughter, all of Lennoxville.

The funeral was held from Johnston's Funeral Chapel in Lennoxville on Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., Rev. A. B. Lovelace of the Lennoxville United Church officiating.

The bearers, all close friends of the deceased were Dr. W. J. Klinck, Herb Pratt, Murdo MacKenzie, Albert Laroche, Alex Rowat and Herb Wark, all of Lennoxville.

Interment was in Malvern Cemetery in Lennoxville.

Relatives and friends attending the funeral were from Montreal and Canaan, Vt., as well as from the surrounding area.

MRS. EDWARD HURLEY, OF LENNOXVILLE
 Mrs. Edward H. Hurley, the former Isabelle Bradley, died at the Rosemary Rest Home, Bury, on Feb. 10, 1966, in her 89th year, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hurley, only daughter of the late James Bradley and of the late Martha Ross, was born in Frampton, Que., on June 26, 1877. She was an active member of Christ Church in that parish.

On Sept. 26, 1911, she was married to Edward H. Hurley, who predeceased her in 1965. She was also predeceased by four brothers, Hugh, John, James and Adam.

In 1952 the family came to live in Lennoxville, where she was also an active member of St. George's Church.

Mrs. Hurley leaves a daughter, Myrtle Viola, with whom she lived and several other relatives.

The funeral, under the direction of Johnston's Funeral Home, was held in St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Feb. 14. Ven. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews officiated.

The choir rendered two favorite hymns of the deceased. The Lord is my Shepherd and Abide with Me.

Bearers were: Earl Hurley, Reginald Reed, George Kinsley, Albert Bradley, Thomas Cumber and Harold Robertson.

Interment was in the family lot in Malvern Cemetery.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Sawyerville, Thetford Mines, Barre, Vt., Quebec City, Richmond and Waterloo.

MRS. WINNIE F. BUSHEY, OF MONTREAL
 RICHMOND — The death of Mrs. Winnie F. Bushey, a well known former resident of Richmond, occurred Friday, Jan. 7, 1966, at her residence 2219 Belgrave Avenue, N.D.G., Montreal.

Mrs. Bushey, the former Winnie Frances Boast was born Oct. 21, 1888, daughter of late Joseph Boast and his wife, Alice Brock, of Trenholm.

She was married in 1908 to Isaac Bushey of this place and spent most of her life in Richmond with the exception of the last 20 years, when she resided in Montreal. Mr. Bushey predeceased her in 1963.

Mrs. Bushey was a charter member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railways Trainmen, No. 510, and a member of Olive Branch Rebeccah Lodge, No. 9. She was also a faithful member of Wesley United Church, Montreal.

She is survived by a daughter Elaine, Mrs. R. E. Pinning, of Summerside, P.E.I., six sons Leslie, Montreal, Leonard,

Campbellton, N.B., Elwyn, Danville, Stanley, Richmond, Donald and Douglas, of Montreal; 17 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren, and a brother, Stanley, of Richmond.

The remains were conveyed to Richmond and rested at the S. L. Lockwood Funeral Home. The funeral service was held in Chalmers United Church on Jan. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. R. A. Cameron officiated.

The bearers were Douglas Kerr, Clifford Gunter, Jr., Ross Alexander, Leslie Ratray, Clarence Pope and Harry Smith.

Among those present were friends and relatives attending the funeral from Montreal, Sherbrooke, Campbellton, N.B., Summerside, P.E.I., Danville, Kingsley Falls and South Durham.

RAYMOND DEAN HIRD, OF COVINA, CALIF.
 Formerly of Echo Vale

COVINA, CALIF. — The death of Raymond Dean Hird occurred on Feb. 3, in the Alhambra Community hospital, following an illness of eight months.

Mr. Hird, who was 62 years of age, had spent considerable time in his early life with his grandmother, the late Mrs. John Boston MacDonald, of Echo Vale, following the death of his mother in 1916.

He had served in the U.S. Navy for a number of years, and served in Japan during World War II.

Mr. Hird was a member of La Puente Masonic Lodge No. 446, AF and AM, and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Covina.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma, of Covina; a son, Karl, of Glendale; his father, Joseph Hird, of Malden, Mass.; three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 7, at Rose Hills Memorial Chapel, Whittier, Calif.

MRS. HELEN KING, OF HARTFORD, CONN., And Ayer's Cliff

HARTFORD, CONN. — Mrs. Helen Tracy King, of 705 New Britain Avenue in Hartford, Conn., died Feb. 8 at the Hartford hospital at the age of 79.

Mrs. King, widow of Dr. Horace King, was born in Glenwood, Minn. She moved to Flushing, N.Y., living there for 30 years before moving to Hartford, where she had lived for the past 15 years.

She also was a summer resident of Ayer's Cliff, having a cottage in that area, and had spent her summers there for the last 45 years.

She was a graduate of Barnard College, Columbia University, and a member of the Barnard College Club of Hartford. Mrs. King was an active member of the First Church of Christ Congregational, of Simsbury, Conn.

She is survived by a son, Fred T. King, of Katonah, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. John M. Boothroyd, of Simsbury, Conn., a brother, Fred D. Tracy, of Fairfield, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Feb. 10 in the Ellsworth Chapel of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Simsbury, with Rev. Lyman G. Potter officiating. Burial was at the Flushing Cemetery in Flushing.

Memorial contributions should be sent to the Building Fund of the First Church of Christ Congregational, in Simsbury.

MRS. IVAN WOODS, OF MARLINGTON
 MARLINGTON — Mrs. Ivan Woods died on Jan. 29 in the Sherbrooke Hospital following a severe stroke which she suffered on Jan. 22.

The funeral was held at Christ Church, Stanstead, on Feb. 3, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Roy Peirce officiating.

Interment took place in the family lot in the Marlinton Cemetery. The bearers were Maurice and Raymond Houle, James, Walter, Bevin and Louis Woods.

Mabel Rose Smith, the daughter of Charles Smith and Harriett (Wheeler) Smith, was born at Tomifobia on Sept. 22, 1901.

She was married to Ivan Woods. They had five sons and five daughters. Winfield Ronald and Harold, of Toronto, Ont.; Arnold, Ayer's Cliff; Wayne, Lakeshore Road; Hilda, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Beebe; Madeilyn, Mrs. A. Houle; Lake Shore Road; Marion, Mrs. J. Yetter, British Columbia; Mrs. Edith Belknap, Newport, Vt.; and Miss Lillian Woods, at home, was at present a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Woods spent her entire life in the community. She was predeceased by a brother, Clarence, and a sister, Kathleen.

Survivors include her husband, her ten children and several grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. William Mann, Meceades way Trainmen, No. 510, and a member of Olive Branch Rebeccah Lodge, No. 9. She was also a faithful member of Wesley United Church, Montreal.

She is survived by a daughter Elaine, Mrs. R. E. Pinning, of Summerside, P.E.I., six sons Leslie, Montreal, Leonard,

Onto, Ont., Newport, Ayer's Cliff, Scotstown and the Border villages.

MRS. DANIEL HAGGERTY, OF GLEN SUTTON
 GLEN SUTTON — On Tuesday, Jan. 18, the death of Mrs. Daniel Haggerty occurred at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital at Sweetsburg. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Haggerty, the former Viola Grace Wilson, was born in Glen Sutton on Sept. 1, 1890, the daughter of the late Henry Wilson and his wife, Della Dufur.

On March 16, 1909, she was married to Daniel Haggerty and went to live in Hartford, Conn., but later returned to Glen Sutton, where she spent the remainder of her life.

Mrs. Haggerty is survived by her husband; two sons, Clayton, of Stevens Mills, Vt., and Francis, of Glen Sutton; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and several other relatives.

The funeral, under the direction of J. W. Draper, was held in the Church of the Good Shepherd on Jan. 21, at 2 p.m., Rev. R. Albiston officiating.

The bearers were Grover La-

roque, Lyle Leavitt, Earl Lock, William Burnham, Daniel Jones and Nick Pascas.

Interment was in the Glen Sutton Cemetery.

NORMAND PROULX OF STE. MARIE
 STE. MARIE — The death of Normand Proulx occurred on Jan. 23, 1966 at her home here.

Surviving are his wife, the former Martha Lamarche; four daughters, Mrs. Lucien Gougou, Rita, of Richelieu, Mrs. Rock Simard, Odette, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Conrad Courtemanche, Estelle, and Normande, of Ste. Marie; three sons Norbert, Bernard and Georges, all of Ste. Marie; six brothers, Maurice, John, Victor and Robert, Ste. Marie, Paul and Raymond, of Montreal; also three grandchildren.

The remains rested at the Fleury Funeral Home in Valcourt.

The funeral took place on January 27 at Ste. Marie church, Rev. Georges Leveille said the requiem mass, assisted by Rev. R. Lapointe and Rev. J. Robert, of Valcourt, as deacon and sub-deacon.

Rev. Leandre Boisclair, of Mansonville, was in the sanctuary.

The bearers were Rodolphe

Paquette, Guy Vachon, Robert Paquette, Stanislas Boisvert, Paul Rivard and Emile Paquette.

Interment was in the Marie cemetery.

FREDERICK KETCHUM, OF EASTMAN
 EASTMAN — The death of Frederick Oral Ketchum occurred here on Jan. 22, 1966, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Dingman, and Mr. Dingman, after an illness of 28 months.

Mr. Ketchum was born Jan. 16, 1888, near Magog, the son of the late William Ketchum and his wife, Mary Doris.

When a young man he went to Lowell, Mass. He married May Foss Peasley, of Austin (East Bolton), on Aug. 30, 1913. They moved to the township of Magog and farmed for 28 years before coming to Eastman, where he lived for 20 years.

His wife predeceased him several years ago, a son, Frederick, Jr., died many years ago and an older brother, W. Ketchum, in 1949.

Mr. Ketchum is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dingman, Monica, of Eastman, and Mrs. Darcy Tryon, Vivian, of Costa Mesa, Col.; five grandchildren; and a brother, Warren S. Ketchum, of Salem, N.J.

The funeral was held on Jan. 23 at the Free Evangelical Church in Magog, Pastor Alex Ramsey conducting the service. Three favorite hymns were

sung, 'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus, Beyond the Sunset as a Myrtle, of Huntingville.

The funeral was held at the Adair Funeral Home here and services were conducted by Rev. Roger Stressman, of Ratalina Methodist Church.

Interment was in South Lawn Memorial Park, Tucson.

MRS. CLAYTON HAND, OF MAGOG
 MAGOG — The death of Mrs. Clayton Hand, a well-known resident of Magog, occurred Saturday, Jan. 29, 1966. She was in her 79th year.

Mrs. Hand was born July 18, 1887, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keet, of Fitch Bay. After the death of her first husband, George Duquette, she was married to Mr. Hand, who predeceased her in 1962.

She is survived by two sons, Everett and Kenneth Duquette; four daughters, Lila, Mrs. Leland Sager, of Magog, Olive, Mrs. Basil Lary, Nashua, N.H., Ruby, Mrs. Clifford Emshie, Thompson, Man., and Madeline, Brampton, Ont.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 3 at Lecours Funeral Parlor, Rev. R. N. Nickle officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Pine Hill Cemetery.

ALEX E. MORRISON, OF FRANKLIN, ONT., Formerly of Melbourne Ridge FRANKVILLE, Ont. — Alexander Edward Morrison, form-

erly of Melbourne Ridge, Que., son of Mr. S. E. Morrison, of Richmond, and the late Mrs. Morrison, died suddenly at his home here on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1966.

Mr. Morrison was born on July 2, 1913, and resided with his parents at Melbourne Ridge until early manhood. He served in World War II after which he came to Ontario and accepted work as a well-driller at Frankville, for the past several years.

He is survived by his father; a brother, Ernest, of Longueuil; a sister, Verna, Mrs. V. Jensen, North Bay, Ont.; and five half-brothers, Ross, Pembroke, Ont.; Lennox, Cranbrooke, B. C., Rodrick, Melbourne Ridge, Robert, Edmonton, Alta., and Robert, of Upper Melbourne; and several other relatives. A sister, Flora, Mrs. Robert Pridmore, of Brockville, Ont., predeceased him a few years ago.

The funeral service was held at Judson's Funeral Parlor, Athens, Ont., on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. and interment took place in the Athens Cemetery.

His father and brother, Ernest, attended the funeral.

MRS. RALPH CAMPBELL, OF OTTAWA, ONT., Formerly of Richmond and Waterloo

OTTAWA, Ont. — The sudden death of Evelyn Cassin, wife of Ralph A. J. Campbell, occurred at her home here on

Friday, Jan. 28, 1966. Mrs. Campbell was born in Richmond, the daughter of the late William Cassin and his wife, Veronica Costello.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Bryan, Camp Borden; a step-son, Gary, of Ottawa; a brother Desmond Cassin, of Montreal; and other relatives. A sister, Monica, Mrs. Wm. Murphy, predeceased her some years ago.

After leaving Richmond, Mrs. Campbell lived for several years in Waterloo, Montreal, and recently, Ottawa.

The remains rested at the J. H. Fleury Funeral Parlor, Richmond.

The Requiem Mass, sung by Father Page, assisted by Fathers Gauthier and Gingras, was celebrated Jan. 31 in St. Bibiane Church, Richmond. Interment was in St. Bibiane Cemetery.

The bearers were Guelph Husk, James Murphy, Walter Parks, L. P. Murphy, Robert Lewis and Andrew Campbell.

Many friends and relatives from far and near attended the service.



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hp V8! In luxury, Impala is without peer in its class. Its decor is of the quality you demand for your home. And when it comes to that intangible called "value", Impala unquestionably sets the standard. Now, can we interest you in membership in the Jet-smoother set? Your Chevrolet dealer is the man to see... today?

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