

News
in
brief

Whoops

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command disclosed today that six Vietnamese civilians were killed and 26 wounded in accidental shelling by American artillery of a village and a group of river sampans.

Announcement of the two incidents came as U.S. authorities clamped tight secrecy over the bombing by "unidentified aircraft" of Lang Vei Village near the Laotian border Thursday. South Vietnamese authorities said 95 civilians were killed and about 200 wounded in that bombing while the U.S. command listed 83 killed.

All three incidents are being investigated.

Probe firm

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police and special investigators are to begin detailed study into files of an Oshawa company whose offices were raided Thursday by the OPP anti-rackets squad.

The books and records of Oshawa Acceptance Corp. were brought here by truck following the raid, which tell as employees were taking away files and closing company offices.

The raid followed complaints from more than two dozen persons that they had invested money in Oshawa Acceptance and had received no interest in six months.

No pause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, drawing support from some Republican leaders, is continuing its assault on Vietnam peace moves proposed by Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

"... Hanoi has made it quite clear that it is not interested in a temporary pause," State Secretary Dean Rusk said Friday of Kennedy's proposal that the United States suspend its bombing of North Vietnam and initiate peace negotiations.

Re-training

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave first reading Friday to legislation setting up subsidized retraining programs for adults and continued discussion of a resolution to introduce a bill implementing tax-sharing agreements with the provinces.

Finance Minister Sharp was served notice by opposition members he will be closely questioned as the legislation on equalization payments to the provinces proceeds through the Commons.

Down jet

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F-4C Phantom jet was downed over North Vietnam Friday night and its two crew members were missing, a U.S. military spokesman announced today.

The loss came as bad weather held American pilots to 79 strikes over the North, but air force bombers sank a 200-foot motorized barge described as a "military vessel" and eight other barges in one of the heaviest blows at enemy shipping of the war.

4th man

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The fourth man to be subpoenaed in District Attorney Jim Garrison's widening investigation of the 1963 Kennedy assassination, Dante Maracchini, entered Garrison's office Friday grinning broadly.

"I don't know what this darn thing is all about," he told reporters.

Maracchini, 42, works as a "planning and specifications man" at the Chrysler-Michoud missile manufacturing plant here.

Find body

CARACAS (AP) — The Venezuelan cabinet met in emergency session early today, hours after the body of Julio Iribarren Borges, former social security chief, was found in a slaying linked to political terrorists.

The ministers who gathered in President Raul Leon's home at midnight Friday night were believed considering whether to again suspend constitutional guarantees in an effort to help capture the killers and prevent more terrorism.

100th Anniversary
du
Séminaire de Sherbrooke
WEATHER

Sunny and cold today. Sunday mainly cloudy with a few periods of light snow and milder. Light winds. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 20 and zero.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1967

Seventieth Year

Man, not topography the problem

Our Northwest remains a liability to Canada

By D. A. W. JUDD

Despite recent progress, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories remain a national liability.

Distance, topography and climate are only part of the problem. History has proven these factors can be overcome. It is the man-made obstacles that are the real inhibition. The north does not begin conveniently at the sixtieth parallel, where we have drawn one of our principal national boundaries.

There is in fact, a middle north in Canada; a deep swath of country that cuts across provincial and territorial borders. In the south it starts along the "Prince line" — from Prince Rupert through Prince George and Prince Albert, curving down in an arc well below James Bay and out to the Labrador coast. The northern boundary is the timber line where the trees peter out into tundra and the high arctic takes over. Between the Prince line and the timber line lies the middle north, about one-third of Canada. Its common characteristics are a resource base of water power, minerals and timber.

Its development should be part of a national policy. Instead, the effort to make this region pay is piecemeal and sometimes illogical. In the provinces industry and new towns move in along the Prince line. In the Territories the Federal Government encourages the same trend. In between the two efforts is five hundred miles of bush. Until settlement, communications, markets and services are prolific in the northern halves of the provinces, the

development of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be sporadic and costly.

A realignment of boundaries to conform with economic facts is only a fond hope. The provinces will not relinquish their rights and it is unlikely Ottawa would agree to parcel out bits and pieces of the Yukon and

Northwest Territories to the provinces. A move to do so would probably raise the ire of many northern residents.

In any case, it is debatable whether any province now has the financial resources to take over the job. Both Territories still require too

much social capital to make their development an immediate and attractive proposition for provincial voters in Vancouver, Edmonton or Winnipeg.

We are left to make the best of a compromise. Cooperation is feasible if Ottawa and the provinces realize they stand to gain from mu-

tual efforts to attract investment into the middle north.

In the meantime, change comes slowly to the Territories, too slowly to satisfy the new commercial middle class in places like Whitehorse, Hay River and Yellowknife. In 1960 the Yukon had a population of 40,000. Now, it has 16,000. There are only 40,000 people living today in both Territories and for almost a third of these the north has been the traditional home.

Manufacturing is the mainstay of both Territories and yet it is still less than one per cent of the national total. Manufacturing, renewable resources and service industries are miniscule.

But there has been change and progress in the last decade. It was ten years ago that the new federal interest in the Yukon and N.W.T. began to take hold. Since then, hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on schools, utilities and public services north of 60.

The bill now runs to \$40 million a year. The result has been the growth of towns in the north offering all the assets of the 20th century without the congestion and filth of the south. The Indians and Eskimos may, or may not, be better off according to one's point of view. But it is a fact that their problems are no longer in limbo and that there is now opportunity where none existed.

Economic development for the north has recently been getting more emphasis in Ottawa's plans.

By TOM TIEDE

SAIGON, VIETNAM (NEA) — One of the indisputable ironies of this war is that it has been, in fact, a blessing for many Vietnamese.

Bui Ba Binh, for example,

Five years ago Ba Binh (that isn't his real name) was working as a postal clerk for \$25 a month. But no more. Today he makes 10 times that salary.

He's a crook, deals in the black market. And he's never had it so good.

Ba Binh, who recently released information on his business for \$10 American and the promise of anonymity, has established his trade on a family basis. The togetherness is paying off handsomely.

The man has four dependents. His two boys, ages 8 and 13, act as legmen for the firm. His daughter, 20, is the mistress of an American Army sergeant and is more or less the international liaison. His wife, a puffy 38, runs the shop, which is to say the

shack, which is situated on Pasteur Street in the heart of the city.

"We must work hard," Ba Binh says.

He shakes his head. "We have a lot of competition."

The two boys are probably the most innocent of the lot. They are merely scavengers who prow the streets 14 hours a day.

The 8-year-old is a beggar. He burns C ration tins and cigarettes from generous GIs. In a week he can collect enough smokes to fill a carton and enough food, to feed a platoon.

The 13-year-old is a garbage

man. He tours the capital's refuse pits and trash cans for American throwaways. His principal treasures are old magazines which command a tidy resale price.

Binh's comely, come-hither daughter is more sophisticated.

ed. She has lived with a half-

dozen foreigners, some at the same time, and currently is nailed to a cubby, five-stripe military-type.

He tells her he loves her deeply and uses the post exchange to supply her with rings, watches, radios and other sundry items.

She tells him she loves him deeply, too, and turns all of his gifts over to the family for automatic resale in the Pasteur Street shop.

The wife of the Klan centralized the loot, sacks it and sells it. Day upon day she sits cross-legged in her canvas shanty, brushes the files from her display and entices passersby.

"You buy? You buy?"

By any standard much of her merchandise is junk. The cans are bent, the oleomargarine rancid, the magazines yellowed, the soap boxes crushed. Even then, her prices would stop a clock.

NOW IT'S THE MINI-SUIT FOR MEN — This is what the future holds for the male if the mini-suit for men, introduced recently in Perth, Australia, catches on. Model-

ling it aboard the S.S. Canberra upon arrival in Los Angeles yesterday is Peter D. Simmonds, son of a Perth clothing manufacturer who dreamed it up. The suit has

no lapels, has false pockets and socks to match. His companion is Ann St. Claire, a model from Auckland N.Z., wearing a one-piece shirt-mini-skirt.

(AP Wirephoto)

Very much in the race

Russians intend to be first on the moon

By R. J. CHILDERHOSE

The Soviets plan to be first on the moon. And there is reason to believe they can do it.

"They may even attempt a manned lunar landing on the 50th anniversary of their revolution (Nov. 17, 1917), according to Dr. Robert C. Seamans, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

British observers too, feel the Russians are still very much in the race.

"You must remember," said L. J. Carter, secretary of the British Interplanetary Association, "that the Russians are interested only in those 'firsts' that catch the imagination of the world.

"They've got most or all of these — first Sputnik, first man in space, first moon probe, first moon photographs and so on.

"I can't see them allowing the U.S. to claim anything as epochal as the first man on the moon, which is really bigger even than that — it's the first man to land on a heavenly body."

Propaganda has been a leitmotiv of the Soviet space program since Sputnik 1 beep-beeped its way round the earth in October, 1957. Every aspect of it is aimed at a harvest of international prestige.

It is notable that while the Soviet Union has accumulated the firsts, the follow-up U.S. programs have provided the world with the bulk of scientific data from space.

Co-operation in data sharing has so far been a one-way street: the U.S. making public almost all its scientific findings, Russia keeping its own counsel.

Thus, while the U.S. has been conducting publicity extravaganzas with astronauts and Gemini spacecraft, Russia has quietly been testing rockets.

Last July another Soviet

Proton satellite — as big and

as heavy as a Greyhound bus — was hurled into earth orbit.

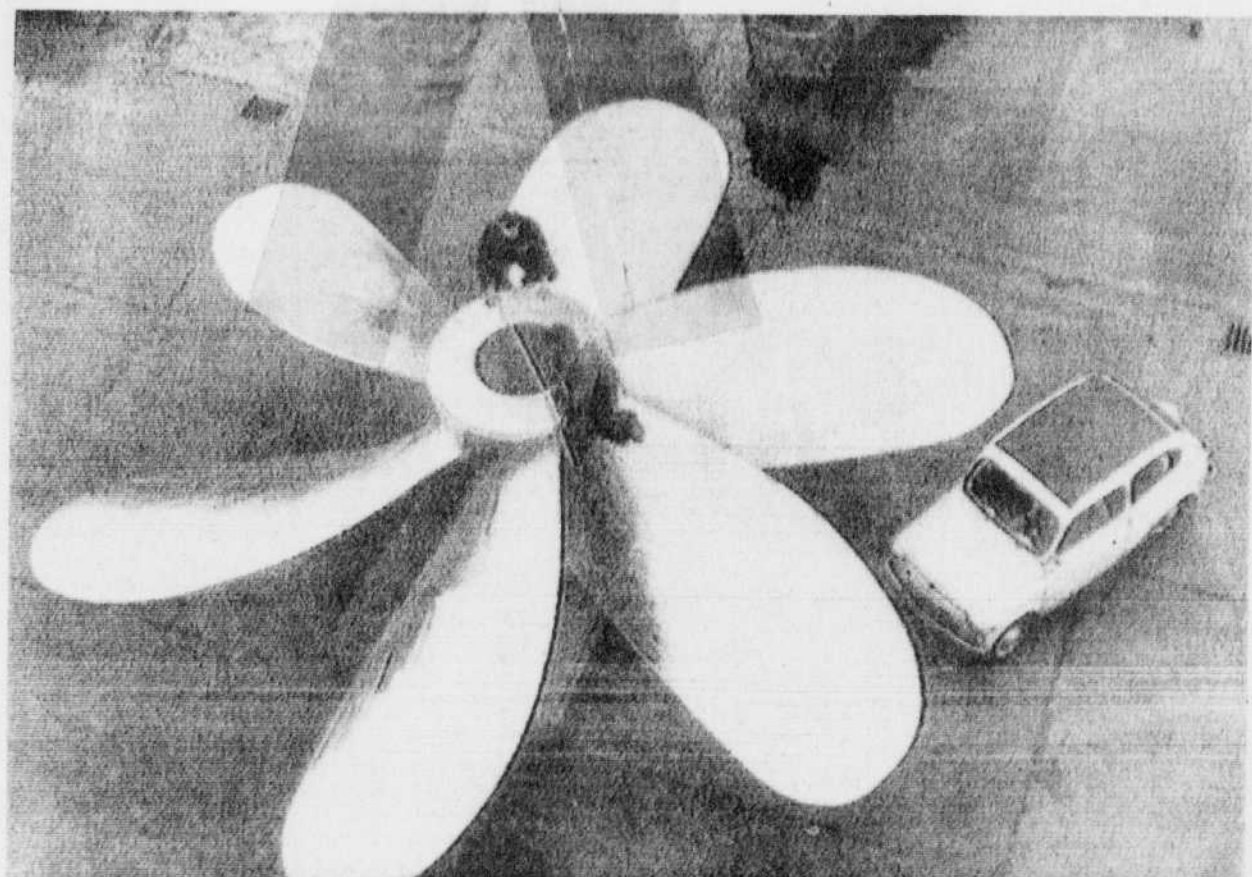
This rocket, which could be used for the moon mission, is more powerful than the American Saturn V rocket. The Saturn V has yet to be "man-rated" — that is, used for launching manned spacecraft.

Rendezvous is tough

Given this head-start in rocket power, plus their success in automated soft-landings on the moon, the Russians could leapfrog the Americans.

The U.S. plans an Apollo launch for the moon, a descent to the lunar surface from a lunar orbit, then a make-or-break rendezvous in lunar orbit to get the astronauts back to earth.

It is this rendezvous that is particularly difficult. It is made necessary by the smaller rockets available to American space planners.



PLENTY OF DRIVE — Workmen but finishing touches to a 28-foot ship's propeller in Hamburg, West Germany, yard. The bronze-aluminum alloy screw, weighing 62 tons,

dwarfs a small car by its side. Propeller will be fitted to a 190,000-ton supertanker now under construction in a Kiel shipyard. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Hamburg)

Britain suddenly aware of drug evil

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — Britain is suddenly aware that drug addiction is a serious social evil and a growing crime problem in this country for the first time.

The government, stirred by evidence that the problem is getting out of hand, is drafting legislation to restrict the permissive system whereby narcotics addicts can get regular doses on prescription from their family doctor.

The problem is how to strike a balance between curtailing a free supply of drugs blamed for creating new addicts and maintaining enough freedom to keep criminal pushers at bay.

The government's proposed compromise involves setting up special treatment centres as the only legal source of drugs for addicts, also places where withdrawal treatment will be available to addicts who volunteer to attempt a

cure.

Until just over a year ago, the permissive system towards addicts was credited with keeping Britain's drug problem negligible. In November, 1965, a government committee under the late Lord Brain, renowned neurologist, reported that the scale of drug addiction was so small and so well controlled that "we see no grounds for suggesting further statutory control over habit-forming drugs."

Just five years later, the Brain committee was so alarmed after a renewed investigation that it urged major changes in the law, including power of compulsory treatment.

The Brain committee's alarming second thoughts have been supported in recent weeks by new statistical evidence, educated forecasts of greater trouble ahead and almost daily proof of the grow-

ing use of narcotics, marijuana and the so-called "soft" drugs — depressant barbiturates, stimulant amphetamines, combinations known as "purple hearts" and hallucinatory drugs such as LSD.

MOST USE HEROIN

Narcotics addicts known to the home office through voluntary registration and prescription records had risen to more

than 1,000 by last September, more than double the figure of five years earlier. More than two-thirds of the known addicts use heroin, the rest cocaine and morphine.

The most conservative estimates by authorities place the actual number of narcotics addicts three times as high as the home office total. Convictions under the Dangerous Drugs Act, which makes unauthorized possession of narcotics or marijuana an offence, rose by 50 per cent in 1966 to 1,174.

More troubling to authorities than the numbers — still small by North American standards — is the growing proportion of young people involved. The home office list shows a multiplying number of persons under 20. The number leaped by 250 per cent to 145 through 1965. Last year's tally is incomplete.

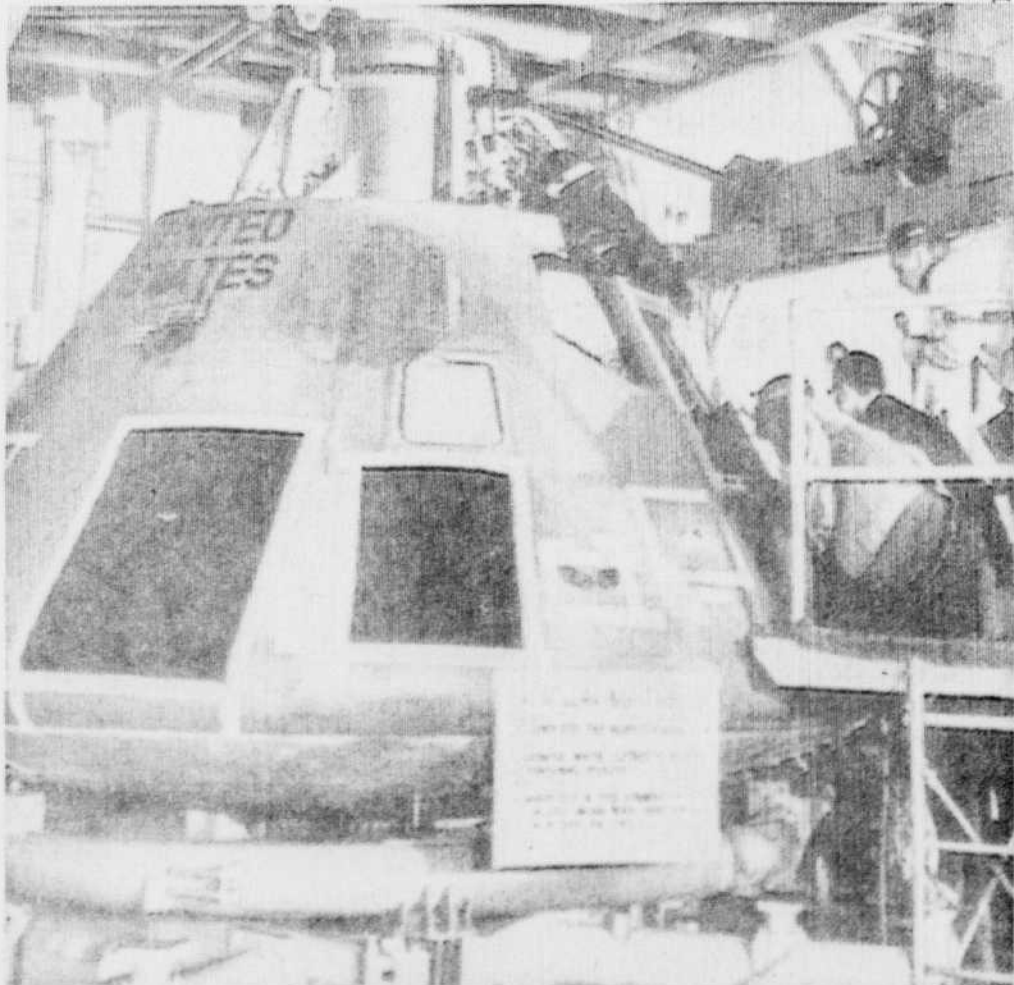
The Vera Institute of Justice

in New York, engaged in a joint addiction study with the home office, says Britain will have at least 10,000 narcotics addicts in the 20-year age range within five years.

Authorities fear teenagers forming "k-l-s" habits with soft drugs will graduate to narcotics.

Pep pills and similar drugs are stolen regularly from drug houses. More than 250,000 amphetamine tablets were stolen from a warehouse last summer. In December, police broke up a pill-peddling ring involving 117 persons and 73,620 tablets.

Evidence that the traffic progresses to narcotics was provided at the end of January by the vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the famous Trafalgar Square church. The pews were being used by young people pretending to be at prayer to pass drugs, he said.



APOLLO 1 — Newsman peer into the hatch of the Apollo 1 spacecraft in which astronauts Virgil I. Criss-

Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee died. The spaceship is now in a hangar and is being dismantled piece

by piece as an investigating team searches for the cause of the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

High Times

POPE MEMORIAL HIGH'S senior girls and the pee-wee boys hockey teams each won the championship. Bonnie O'Brien correspondent reports. Grades 9 and 10 are busy practising plays to be held in the future. Each grade is planning two but the exact date is not as yet determined. Grade 10 plans on presenting Junior is A Genius and Quiet Home Wedding while Grade 9 will present I Won't Dance and If Girls Asked The Boys For Dates. Proceeds are for a travel fund. Larry Everett won a stuffed animal — a prize in a Red Cross drawing contest. Over \$10 was collected from the sale of tickets. Grade 11 is still showing movies at the school on Saturday evenings beginning at 7:30 with the cost of admission 25 cents. To date movies shown include Incredible Journey, "The Swiss Family Robinson, and Nikki, Dog Of The North.

WINNERS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING finals at Sherbrooke High were Grant Clowery and Dara Jane Loomis both of Grade 11; Rickey Walker, Grade 9 and Rita Ishak, Grade 8. Correspondent Wendy Quinn reports that second term exams began this week and results will be returned on March 23. The Visser Basketball Tournament was held at Sherbrooke High School. This is the provincial tournament held for all Protestant schools in the province.

SAWYERVILLE HIGH correspondent Ann McBurney reports that the senior boys faced Thetford High on the Sawyerville rink last Saturday and were defeated 4-3. Perry Williams scored two of the goals and Brian Lassen, the other one. The Sawyerville seniors wrapped up the Compton County senior hockey cup on Feb. 28th with a 4-1 victory over Pope Memorial High. Perry Williams scored two of the goals in the beginning of the game which put Sawyerville in the lead. Rodney Parker and Billy Raymond each scored a goal later on in the game. Two operettas "Sleeping Beauty" and "Jack and the Beanstalk," featuring Grades 4, 5 and 6, held Tuesday night in the school auditorium, drew a record crowd. Miss McBurney says a gymnastic display under the supervision of Mr. Heath helped the audience realize that physical education period is not a "spare period as an afterthought." She extends congratulations to Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Parsons and Mr. Heath for the outstanding work they have done with their students.

LINDA BEATTIE reports that the students of Cookshire High are busy selling chocolate bars in a

campaign to earn money for a class trip to Ottawa in April. Second term exams began Wednesday and will finish March 9.

A.D.S. HIGH presented a movie The Truth About Spring, Friday in the auditorium at 7 p.m. On Wednesday the senior boys played Richmond, reports correspondent Joan Baurner. Exams begin for Grade 11 on Monday with the rest of the school beginning on Wednesday. On Friday, Feb. 24 A.D.S. High was closed because of bad weather. A dance which was to be held on Friday night by Grade 8 was postponed because of this.

AROUND THE C.K.T.S. HIT PARADE WITH JACK CORNETT — Well hi once again gang. Its time to have another peek at the latest happening wax-wise in the land of the hinders and hit spinners of the Townships. Without further ado lets introduce this week's C.K.T.S. TOP TEN. 1. Ruby Tuesday-Rolling Stones. 2. Love is Here and Now You're Gone-Supreme. 3. Kind of a Drag. 4. Baby I Need Your Loving-Johnny Rivers. 5. Georgy Girl-Seekers. 6. The Beat Goes On-Sonny and Cher. 7. Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye-Casinos. 8. Sock It To Me Baby-Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels. 9. I'm A Believer-Monkees. 10. Mercy Mercy Mercy-Cannonball Adderley.

IN THE WAX TO WATCH DEPARTMENT the new waxing by the Seekers, actually the follow up to their Georgy Girl, Morningtown Ride, is on the move again this week and it is hoped this one will be an equal success. Other hot pressings include For What Its Worth by Buffalo Springfield, Strawberry Fields Forever by the Beatles, Ups and Downs by Paul Revere and the Raiders and Lesley Gore's California Nights. **OUR PICK OF THE WEEK** should carry the field in about two or three weeks and is by far the hottest set of grooves in town. Its by the Mamas and Papas and promises just about the moon. The title is Dedicated to the One I Love. The fact that in only two weeks it's in the mid-twenties speaks for itself. From the latest contestants from the group of new releases we would like to mention three that have good potential to make it into the top twenty: Bernadette by the Four Tops, Don't You Care by the Buckingham, (this could follow their Kind of a Drag) and last but not least Pipe Dream by the Blues Magoos. Well gang that's how we see it through these eyes this week and until our next edition, keep those sounds vibrating and cling close to the Tunes of the Times at the Big 900, C.K.T.S.

Reasons for Richmond dismissal of 2 constables are explained

Mr. Justice Evender Veilleux, \$8,000.

heading a grievance board, is expected to render a decision next week in connection with the laying-off of two Richmond policemen.

At yesterday's proceedings the Richmond mayor three aldermen and the city's secretary-treasurer were called to testify. The Confederation of National Trade Unions is acting for the Richmond Policemen's Brotherhood in the case, and has protested the dismissal of the two constables.

The secretary-treasurer, Gilles Ducharme of the town of Richmond stated that five years ago the city was protected by two police officers and one police chief. In order to facilitate the policemen's work two additional constables were engaged.

Meanwhile, the population of the town had not changed and the city found itself in financial difficulties.

The city is faced with \$50,000 in accumulated deficits and it has to pay for engineering fees for the preparing of the water system plans which cost

To cut costs, the Richmond council decided to lay off the two constables.

In the collective agreement, the town it was stated, did not guarantee to provide work for the additional men. Carrier Fortin, barrister for the town, said that nowhere in the agreement does it state that the city has to provide employment for any number of policemen.

To provide for the eventual, ity that Mr. Justice Veilleux renders a judgment in favor of the CNPU and orders that the town re-instate the two policemen, the council will pass at its Monday night meeting a resolution stating that the discharged men will retain their seniority.

Mr. Healy admitted that council may have been negligent in not paying more attention to

Mr. Ducharme told the inquiry that town laborers were not laid off, although these men were not unionized.

Ald. Roland Perron, in charge of the Richmond police department, said that the council had to get the administration out of debt.

Arnold Healy, a four-term alderman said that when the town still had a chief and two policemen, the chief came to the council and asked for a temporary constable. The matter was approved and before the council was aware of it, the man was hired permanently as was one other man.

Mr. Healy admitted that council may have been negligent in not paying more attention to

the matter.

Mr. Healy said that having served four terms he knew more about municipal finance than when he first started his \$25 a month job as alderman.

Mr. Healy said that he foresaw that the municipal budget was going to be too big. In 1966 Mr. Healy started thinking of cutting costs.

A new evaluator had been hired by the town and people were getting on edge about the evaluation roll, and the higher taxes. Some complained to Mr. Healy, the alderman said, that the police department was over staffed.

Mr. Healy said it was thought the police chief could do some

See "Reasons" Page 5

Sentence suspended for theft

A Thetford Mines man who on Thursday pleaded not guilty to stealing \$120 from an East Angus service station pleaded guilty yesterday to the same charge and was given a suspended sentence.

Laurent Paul Hebert was ordered to post \$500 peace bond by sessions Judge Benoit Turmel. Hebert said that his friend stole the money and not he, which caused Judge Turmel to ask him why he pleaded guilty. Hebert said that he was in possession of the money.

Denis Gagnon and Armand Huppe both of Sherbrooke pleaded guilty to a charge of theft with violence and a charge of stealing a taxi valued at \$2,000.

Crown Prosecutor Roland Dugre asked Judge Turmel to impose a penitentiary term. The judge condemned Gagnon to 23 months in jail and Huppe to three years on account of their records.

Mr. Dugre told the court that the taxi driver was forced out of his cab somewhere on the Montreal Highway and left there while the pair proceeded to Montreal where the stolen car was found several days later.

Michel Breton of Sherbrooke pleaded guilty to stealing \$15 from a soft drink dispenser. He was given a suspended sentence and ordered to post a \$500 peace bond for two years. Breton, police said, had a key to open the boxes.

Georges Belisle of Deauville will be sentenced March 15 in connection with stealing a car valued at \$800.

Aime Bailey of Magog was fined \$100 and had his drivers permit revoked for six months in connection with a guilty plea to a charge of impaired driving. He was further fined \$50 for

dangerous driving. Bailey went through stop signs and lights without stopping.

Roger Gelineau was sentenced to time spent in jail, which was eight days, in connection with three criminal charges to which he pleaded guilty.

Gelineau pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, attempting to cause physical harm to a woman and causing property damage estimated at \$50.

The crown at first wanted the accused not to stand trial because of a mental disorder. A physician recommended that a psychiatrist be called in to examine the 21-year-old youth.

Judge Turmel, however, ruled there was no proof that the accused could not stand trial.

When Gelineau pleaded guilty he explained that he had been impaired and did not remember what happened. The judge warned the accused that the next time he appeared in court he would go to prison.

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CARY GRANT
SAMANTHA EGAN - JIM HUTTON
TECHNICOLOR

THE CHASE
MARLON BRANDO
JANE FONDA
TECHNICOLOR

LAST DAY!
GRANADA

"WALK, DON'T RUN"
12.40 - 5.10 - 9.40
"THE CHASE"
2.45 - 7.15

FARMS LOOK AHEAD
An automated farm being built at Belje, Yugoslavia, is planned to have 250 acres of land for each employee.

Seek removal of movie theatre restriction on Quebec children

Sherbrooke theatre operators feel it's about time the law was changed. A piece of legislation that passed through the Quebec legislature 42 years ago forbids any child under 16 from going to a movie in the Province of Quebec.

A poll of four of the city's five movie houses shows that the operators feel that the law has outlived its usefulness.

The law was passed by the legislature after more than 120 children were killed during a fire in the Laurier Palace in Montreal.

Since then the law has only been slightly modified to let children over ten see approved movies at matinee performances.

Georges Pepin, manager of the Granada, told The Record that modern theatres are built of fireproof construction and that the danger of fire is no more than there is in any other public building.

"The old Laurier was old 42 years ago, a firetrap compared to today's theatres," he said.

He called the bill outdated and said that it was only natural that the law should change. "Quebec is the only province," he pointed out "that has such legislation."

He said that the censor Board has to approve all the films anyway so he saw no reason why children shouldn't be allowed to see movies in a theatre especially when they can see the same movies on television with no restriction at all.

ONLY PROVINCE
"We are the only province that is so far behind," he said.

Mr. Pepin backs a recent campaign by the Association of Quebec Cinema Owners to have the law amended.

The AQCO in a press release urges that the movies be classified as is done in many European countries.

The Association suggests that movies be separated into three categories, one for children from six to 13, one for children 14 to 18, and adult classification for those over 18.

"I don't see how there can possibly be any objection to such a scheme," Mr. Pepin said. It would give the children a chance to see a movie and would increase the demand for family type film entertainment, he said.

He said that he favored a more liberal outlook in allowing the younger element into the movies. "It should have been done a long time ago," he said.

Jean-Guy Lefebvre, manager of the Capitol on King Street East, also backs moves to change the existing law. The law makes it unfair for theatres competing with television.

Children are allowed to watch movies on television, he said, but are still not permitted to watch them in a theatre. This cuts into the theatre's revenue, he said.

"It's a very good thing," he said, "that someone is finally starting to do something to change the law."

Competition from television.

St. George's names officers

The seventy-sixth annual meeting of St. George's Club was held on February 15 at which F. H. Baldwin was elected president. Elected with him were V. W. Newton, as honorary president, W. S. Richardson as vice-president and H. B. Johnston as secretary.

Governors elected were: A. R. Almond, J. D. Lynn, W. E. McCoy, J. B. Newton, Dr. John Silny, E. B. Sims, M. H. Evans, M. J. Seovell, A. S. Mitchell and W. H. Griffith.

SUTTON

S. Sgt. Ronald Bachand, Mrs. Bachand and two little sons, Daryl and Duane, and Mrs. A. F. Bachand, St. Abans, Vt., were guests on Feb. 23 of Sgt. Bachand's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hancock. S. Sgt. Bachand returned on Feb. 18 after 14 months spent in Fian, Japan and Vietnam in the Air Force, working on U.S. planes as a mechanic. After March he will be stationed at Rome, N.Y., at the Air Force base.

he said, makes it very difficult for some theatres to stay above water financially. The law only makes it harder.

Movies, he continued, are making some comeback from the slump they suffered after television's first onslaught, but a change in the law could make it a lot easier.

Guy Bachand, who owns both the Premier and the Rex theatres, was a little more cautious in his demand for more flexibility in the law.

He cited the difficulty that the double feature would present. "The double billing," he

By **PAUL WATERS**
(Record staff reporter)

said "is the way of life for most theatres today. A new classification system would necessitate that both movies on the bill be in the same category."

Pointing out that he was unfamiliar with the AQCO's stand, he said that he did favor in principle, the new classification system.

Mr. Bachand added that some movies today are just not suitable for youngsters and the law could not just be eliminated.

He went on to say that allow-

ing youngsters into movies could also spoil the enjoyment of a lot of adult viewers.

In a press release from the AQCO, association president Gaston Theroux is quoted as saying: "Existing laws governing our industry are obsolete, arbitrary, riddled with contradiction and discriminatory."

Legislation governing the industry remains the same as it was during the days of silent films, despite gathering opposition from many organizations, including members of the clergy, the release states.

The release says: "In a few weeks Expo will open and the

eyes of the world will turn towards Quebec. Entire families will come from all over. Can we let them return home remembering that they could not attend a movie together in what will be the entertainment center of the world."

"The release says the law actually restricts the market for family films and points out that there are no age restrictions for commercial showings in parish halls, school auditorium and other community centers."

"It seems anomalous that children can congregate freely in such places," the release states, "but are forbidden admission to fireproof, well-staffed theatres."

Claiming that the law also inhibits economic development, the release says that exhibitors estimate that the law cost them \$10 million in admission receipts for 1964.

"New legislation," the bill claims, "would stimulate investment in new facilities, providing employment for construction workers and other tradesmen, and create some 1500 new permanent jobs within the movie exhibitor industry itself."

Sunnyside break-in investigated

ROCK ISLAND — (Special) — Police authorities here are investigating a break-in at the Sunnyside School discovered Friday morning.

According to reports, glass in some windows and an office door was broken, and the snack bar broken into.

Desk were also rummaged through.

It is believed those responsible for the break-in were looking for money.

Small fire is quelled

The Sherbrooke Fire Department managed to put out a small fire last night at 184 Marquette Street, an apartment building, before much damage was done to the building.

A box of trash papers near the incinerator on the main floor ignited and burned part of two wall panels. Victorien Blais, a resident who lived on the floor above saw the flames and summoned the fire department who put out the blaze within 10 minutes.

BRIEFLETS

BISHOPTON
St. Patrick's Supper, Rebekah Hall, Sat. Mar. 11th, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Ham, scallops, beans, etc. Adm. \$1.25 and 60¢ Ausp. U.C.W.

SHERBROOKE
The 70th edition of Sherbrooke Record Annual Review "Centennial Edition" will be published March 18th. Additional copies may be reserved by writing the Circulation Dept., copies mailed in Canada or U.S.A. 15¢ each.

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BACKS CHANGES TO MOVIE LAWS — Manager of the Granada Theatre in Sher-

brooke, Georges Pepin backs proposals to change the law which forbids all children

under 16 from attending movies. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Young Belgian pianist to close the Community Concerts season

A young Belgian pianist who has been described by the critics as brilliant and moving, will close the Sherbrooke Community Concerts season on Monday at the University of Sherbrooke auditorium.

Michel Block will play six pieces during his recital: Chopin's B Minor for Piano; Beethoven's Sonata for Piano by Busoni; Schubert's Sonata No. 4, Opus 30, by Scriabin; Requiem for Chopin; six preludes and scherzo in F flat minor by Chopin.

Block established his popularity with American audiences when he travelled as a soloist with the Monte Carlo National Orchestra under Paul Paray during its first tour in the United States.

During the tour, Block was hailed as one of the great contemporary artists and a brilliant future was predicted for the 25-year-old pianist.

In 1962, Block again took the honors at another contest, the Jeuneur Contest, one of the most important in North America.

Block was born in Anvers, Belgium, of French parents who very shortly moved to Mexico where Block received his first rudiments of musical training.

His debut in New York in 1959 caused a sensation and in 1960 he was the first winner of the Rubenstein Prize at the Chopin Contest in Varsovie.

PROCLAMATION

I HEREBY PROCLAIM MARCH 5TH - 11TH AS EDUCATION WEEK IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN OF LENNOXVILLE. The trust and faith we have in these young people today, will help them attain a better tomorrow.

C. W. Dougherty,
Mayor,
Town of Lennoxville.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1967

Life and teachings of Christ - 4

Christ, the Light of Life

By REV. JACOB ROGERS,
(Assistant Minister, St. George's,
Lennoxville)

The lighthouse keeper lives a very unusual life, far different from most of us. On the longest day of the year he works the shortest, and on the shortest day of the year he works the longest. When the sun goes down he gets up, and when the sun is up, he can lie down and take his rest. There is no need for artificial light when it is broad daylight. It is only when all is dark that ships need lighthouses to warn them of danger and to help them steer a safe course.

It would be a good thing if Christians could be a little more like lighthouses, shining out more clearly and brightly the darker everything is about us. But when every one is miserable and everything is dark about it, it is not easy to be cheerful. Still, it is then that it is most worthwhile. But how are we to do it? For the Christian, the answer must be to keep close to Jesus Christ who is the light of the world, for He has promised that those who follow Him "shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12).

Such an enormous and breathtaking claim may well give us cause to pause. The light of life: what does it mean? St. John says that Christ is "the true light, which enlighteneth every man coming into the world." By implication, St. John is saying that the divine light has shone from the beginning. It was always coming into the world; always enlightening the reason and conscience of man, but

before Christ it was incomplete. To the self-disclosure of God as light, must be added the energy of life. This combination of light and life are perfectly expressed in Christ. The light now flows from life and issues in life. In Christ light shines forth in its absolute truth, and its universality.

Still this light is not recognised for what it is. Nations and other groups have been all too ready to claim a monopoly of the light. Indeed, all the wisdom of the human race is required to manifest the True Light in all its fullness. Too often, the rays of light that mankind has received have had to shine through such veils of prejudice that their illumination has not been pure and clear. The result has been that men still grope on in their darkness.

Looking forward, we peer into the darkness and cannot say with certainty what course the true progress of the future should follow. But as we look backwards the truth is marked by lighthouses; the lives of saints and pioneers. They were not originators of light, but they were able to give light to us because they themselves were turned towards the source of light. And so the "Light of Life" shines, but lighthouses are required to show forth a light of which they are not the source. To those who receive the Light when it comes, it gives "the right to become the sons of God".

★ ★ ★

Affluence is when you don't need a thing but buy something anyhow.

Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR:

Crow month means spring is nigh

It may be that March is coming in like a lion and it may go out like a lamb. Or just as likely, it will be the other way around. It isn't safe to be dogmatic. One prediction is reasonably safe. We shall have many kinds of weather before the month ends.

The important point is that it is March. The crows are coming back and poking over the fields. Blue jays are bugling as they flash above the old orchard and chickadees are singing their sweet, two-toned spring song. Billows of gray steam are lifting above weathered saphouses crouching among gaunt maples and women folks are starting housecleaning.

A warm, sunny March day is a spring tonic for the heart. After morning's chill is over, water begins to drop from the

farmstead roofs; gray-green trickles slide down the sled tracks from the woodlot; dark smoke lifts from house chimneys and drifts slowly to the east.

You can feel, hear and see the advance scouts. The warm sun on one's neck, the carol of the first robin, and the bare strip on the south side of the woodlot all announce that the old but ever new miracle is coming.

There are storms to come; gusty winds will gallop across the country-side. But the heart knows. March may play soft music or it may beat the drums and clang the cymbals. There will be scurrying dark clouds but there will also be sunny, warm days that bring up the crocuses. When the Crow Moon month is here, one knows that winter is nearing its end.

The readers say:

PC representation from West harmed

Dear Sir:

We are now informed that the Leadership Convention of the National Conservative Party will be held in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Sept. 7-9, next — dates, by the way, which coincide neatly with harvesting operations in the wheat-growing areas of our Dominion — thereby causing much inconvenience to the delegates from the Prairie Provinces.

At first look, this decision by the Executive of the Party might be construed merely as an unfortunate coincidence, but, on second thoughts, it is difficult to believe this move was other than an attempt to restrict an influx of delegates from that large section of our Dominion which lies west of the Great Lakes — a territory in which Mr. John G. Diefenbaker is deservedly popular. In fact, had it not been for Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland, Mr. Pearson would have been as disconsolate on the night of Nov. 8, 1965, as Napoleon was after the Battle of Waterloo.

Please pardon the above digression, but I felt it was necessary to prove my point that in the last Federal election the Conservatives made it clear that they had complete confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker. But how things have changed the fortunes of the Conservative Party since certain members of the Executive threw a monkey wrench into the vital mechanism of the Party last fall, at a time,

when, according to the Gallup polls of that period, the star of the Conservative party was rising fast in the Canadian political sky. Now, according to what we were told on the evening of Feb. 22 last, the Gallup polls now reveal that the Conservative Party has now slipped to third place, being supplanted for second

Letters to the Editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. If a nom de plume is desired, the identity of the writer will be kept confidential.

rating by the New Democratic Party — this, I consider is humiliation at its very worst.

Surely, surely, this rapid decline in the popularity of the Conservatives, as indicated by the Gallup polls — together with the disunity and dissension which has followed in the wake of that deplorable, ill-advised convention last November should give Mr. Dalton Camp, and his retinue, something to ponder over — and regret — assuming, of course, that these gentlemen are really interested in the welfare of the Conservative Party.

It is obvious that the time has now come for the electors of this country to express themselves in the present emergency. By that, I mean not only those of the Conservative party, but the many, also, who are more than disgusted with the present Fed-

eral Government, and those who now realize that it is futile to vote for the so-called splinter parties, because in spite of their denunciation of Liberal policies, and practices, during the last general election campaign they almost invariably either refrain from voting, or support the government when it is faced with a vote of confidence. This leaves the whole burden of an opposition party on controversial matters squarely on the shoulders of the Conservative party, hence the need of a Leader for that party rich in experience, honesty, courage, and eloquence and no one — even his enemies — can deny that the present Leader, Mr. Diefenbaker, is not endowed generously with all those desirable characteristics.

I would suggest that letters, in thousands, should be sent in to Mr. Diefenbaker thanking him for what he has done — and what he tried to have done — with our assurance of our complete confidence in him. I would further suggest that these letters, when perused and enumerated by Mr. Diefenbaker and his staff, that they be forwarded to Mr. Camp with the request that he read them at the approaching convention.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,
C. W. McVETTY

FARMING OLD SHELLS
Denmark supplies other European countries with 60,000 tons of oyster shell grit a year.

"It Sounds Like 'Yoo-Hoo' but Maybe It's Just an Echo!"



Adventures with God

'Jesus plays it cool' would be apt headline for this article

If I were writing a headline for this story I would caption it: Jesus plays it cool.

Growing interest in the how and why of president Kennedy's assassination has a parallel in Biblical history. Many people remember that Lazarus was the man whom Jesus raised from the dead, but few suspect that Lazarus may have been the victim of an organized plot. It is one facet of history that seems to have been overlooked by the Central Intelligence agencies of the past.

We read in John 12:10 "But the chief priests consulted that they might put Lazarus to death; because that by reason of him many of the Jews went away and believed on Jesus."

What a plot for a religious thriller on TV or stage! Sorry I have not the time to explore the possibilities of it, but there is an idea for some alert script writer.

History is repeating itself. The chief priests are again plotting a scheme to silence those who through their lives and witness are influencing many to believe on Jesus. A case in point is the play-down of publicity for The Sermons In Science to silence those who through their lives and witness are influencing many to believe on Jesus. A case in point is the play-down of publicity for The Sermons In Science to silence those who through their lives and witness are influencing many to believe on Jesus.

After reading the blurb, I listened and looked for some evidence of justice and fair play on radio and TV but I have neither heard or seen anything of significance about the Sermons from Science, but I have heard and seen much about the Ecumenical building and the purpose of

it. Is this accidental or intentional? One wonders if public communications media, which find time and money to produce programs that feature the chief priests and God disclaimers, are not purposefully discriminating against a host of devout citizens, who, without reservation believe both Moses and the prophets



JANE SCOTT

and the Lord of earth and heaven. Said Jesus, "If they will not hear Moses and the prophets neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." Luke 16:31.

Many people are observing the Lenten season, because they believe that God is not dead, and that Jesus was, and is God, and that He not only raised Lazarus from the dead, but He showed himself alive by many infallible proofs, and He will yet expose the truth about the chief priests who conspired to do away with Him and Lazarus because of their faith in God and their testimony.

There is growing disdain among theological intellectu-

als for the Lazarites who cling to Jesus as Saviour and Lord, and to the Bible as His revelation for men of all time. But the Bible and Jesus, who one day condemn those who condemned them.

If it is true, and I believe it is, that "All things are naked and open in the eyes of him with whom we have to do" Heb. 4:13, then the God is dead theorists, and the "away with this man and release unto Barabbas" plotters (Luke 23:18) will be exposed as chief offenders in the debacle that is shaking the church today.

Why didn't Jesus rush to Bethany when he received the urgent message: "He whom thou lovest is sick." Jon. 11:4-44. Why loiter for two days when His friend and dying disciple needed him? Very casually He said: "This sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God, that the Son of God might be glorified." Two days later when He proposed going to Bethany the disciples said: "Master, the Jews of late sought to stone thee; and goest thou thither again?" But Jesus set His face and went and raised Lazarus and also raised the ire of the chief priests, because "Many of the Jews which had seen the things which Jesus did, believed on him." But only Caiaphas the high priest, recognized Jesus as the promised Messiah, John 11:51. "And he prophesied that Jesus should die for the nation, and not for that nation only, but that also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad. Then from that day forth they took counsel together how they might put him to death." Put whom to death? Lazarus, Jesus or Caiaphas? The plot thickens.

Today more of us are involved in the religious and political conspiracy.

Turbulent echo from de Gaulle's past

Exile runs in French elections

PARIS (CP) — Exiled Jacques Soustelle, a turbulent and discordant echo from Charles de Gaulle's past, is making a spi-

ritual return to France to haunt his old hero.

Soustelle lives in exile, threatened with arrest if he steps onto French soil, but he is a candidate for a deputy's seat in this month's legislative elections. He will be the "ghost candidate" among 2,244 aspirants seeking 470 places in the National Assembly.

"It's a big gamble," says Jean Miorot, a Lyon municipal councillor, who is one of Soustelle's campaign managers. "This is a serious candidacy. We think there's a chance to win but we're prepared to lose."

Although expert opinion is divided, Soustelle as a winner might immediately be covered by parliamentary immunity so he could walk into Paris as a free man. But a Gaullist-dominated parliament could vote to lift Soustelle's immunity.

Soustelle, 55, is an incarnation of France's drama over the Algerian war.

He followed Gen. de Gaulle to London in 1940 after the fall of France and worked in the Free French intelligence serv-

ices. An archeologist of repute, he plunged into politics after the liberation of France.

Soustelle was elected a deputy in 1951 from Lyon, and was re-elected in 1956. During those days of "constantly changing governments of the Fourth Republic, he was one of the chief Gaullist spokesmen in parliament and usually acted as the Gaullist hatchet man when the time came to topple a cabinet.

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COMMENT



by
Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — The Government deferred comment on the report produced by the Royal Commission on Taxation for several months. I wish those of us who attempt to analyze and explain events of public interest could afford the same period of gestation while the substance of the weighty document (17 pounds of stenciled pages in six volumes) is being fed to the country in daily instalments as straight information.

Unfortunately, commentators, columnists and editorial writers are expected to express their opinion on every-

thing under the sun to stimulate discussion of whatever happens to dominate the news, even if it is a complex technical subject that defies quick simplification.

This necessity of instant comment where only patient lengthy study can gradually clarify the hazy picture of an inevitably hasty first impression creates the hazard of substantial errors in judgment that could lead to unwarranted conclusions.

After plodding through the massive summary and most of the text of the Carter report, I am left with two overriding impressions.

Unrealistic proposition

One is that the Carter Commission approached its task from the premise of an advanced welfare state concept and used this concept, which defies the needs of Canada's developing economy, as the paramount consideration in shaping the proposed new tax system.

The other strong impression is that from start to finish the commission had done its utmost to fit the philosophy of economic nationalism into the welfare state picture.

As a theoretical proposition, it is not difficult to visualize the circumstances in which these two trends could be pursued concurrently as a joint social and political program. It could be done in a country which has reached full economic maturity and deliberately decided to freeze its performance at the existing level while re-distributing the collective wealth within the confines of nationalistic seclusion.

With extremely good management and wholehearted labor-management co-operation, such a venture would merely slow economic growth without necessarily depressing the standard of living.

In an underpopulated and still largely undeveloped country like Canada the welfare state philosophy that permeates the proposed overhaul of our taxation system can, it seems to me, be realized only in proportion to the rate of

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

COWANSVILLE—Mrs. Clarence Hamilton entertained the WMS of Emmanuel Church in the Senior Club Room of the Church with Mrs. G. B. Cousens presiding, Mrs. F. Gordon Gillespie had charge of the worship service.

A letter was read from Mrs. E. H. Gray, of Knowlton, regarding the attendance in Ottawa on March 27 and 28. Mrs. Cousens consented to be delegate.

Rev. C. J. Gustafson was welcomed as guest speaker on the Study Book and was thanked by the president for his very interesting discourse. Mrs. Hamilton assisted by Mrs. K. L. Elvidge, served refreshments.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

DANVILLE — A joint card party was held recently with Danville, Shipton and Asbestos Home and School Associations participating.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. L. E. Findlay, ladies' first; Mrs. L. Monro, consolation; Mr. Bailey, men's first. The 500 ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Douglas George, and consolation, to Mrs. Murray Barlow; Gentlemen's first went to Murray Barlow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

WATERLOO — The Waterloo Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Waterloo Hotel and the gathering was privileged to listen to a most interesting address, given by Harry Hall, dean of Sir George Williams College in Montreal and president of the Dominion Astronomical Society.

His address was on astronomy, as it appears to the ordinary man, and it proved to be most interesting and entertaining to the good turnout of Kiwanians and their guests including L. Chalmers, Larry Edwards, Rod McCay, Al Williams and Rev. Bevon, all of Waterloo.

Presenting facts, Mr. Hall stated that the sun is only an average star and not entirely natural at that, as it has its own family of planets circling around it. As far as can be ascertained this is the only star in that category, but, of course, the astronomer cannot be sure of that fact.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The third International, known as the "Comintern," was established by Lenin 18 years ago today—in 1919—under the presidency of Zinoviev. It became the central authority for all the world's Communist parties which followed the "Moscow line." Stalin announced the abolition of the Comintern in 1943, to reassure his allies about their own safety from domestic revolution, but no great difference in policy was noticed until his death.

1789—The constitution of the United States went into effect.

1861 — The Confederate States of America adopted the stars and bars flag.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British divisions took over the whole Somme battlefield from French units as the Germans retreated five miles from Comme-court; the U.S. House of Representatives passed President Wilson's resolution for arming merchant ships.

Education Week Bulletin

MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 1967 —

Lennoxville High School —

Centennial Fitness Program

Sherbrooke High School —

Display of drawings — first floor corridor SHS

Starts today

Granby High School —

The students council is sponsoring an assembly for grades 6 to 11 at 9:00 a.m. in the school gymnasium. This assembly will officially open Education Week at Granby High School.

Sunnyside High School — Rock Island —

Grade IX will attend a meeting of the Stanstead Council to be followed by a tour of the Stanstead Museum.

Windsor-Brompton Consolidated School —

Three students of grade 5 will attend the Sherbrooke Community Concert at the University of Sherbrooke.

Waterloo High School —

Vocational Guidance Department

TEACHING: L. Lorn, Boyd, Fred Sheppard, Louise Rainville, Ken Ramsay —

The first three of these students will spend the day here at Waterloo High School with Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Porter. Ken Ramsay is interested in teaching Physical Education and through the co-operation of Mr. Hardacker and Mr. Gene Maxwell, he will spend the day in the Physical Education Department of Knowlton High School.

UNIVERSITY: — Although Diane Reed, John Hackwell, Maurice Singfield and Jo Ann Dalton do not plan to attend the same University in September, they will spend March 9 together at Bishop's University. Present indications are that these students will spend the day accompanying four former Waterloo High School students as they participate in their normal day's schedule at Bishop's.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967 —

North Hatley High School —

Public Speaking 2:00 p.m.

Red Cross Tea 3:30 p.m.

Lennoxville High School —

French Day and C K T S broadcast.

Sherbrooke High School —

Display of drawings — first floor corridor SHS continues.

Granby High School —

Industrial tours of local industries will begin today and continue throughout the week.

The Granby High School Band will begin exchange visits with other school bands.

Sunnyside High School — Rock Island —

Open house for parents in the afternoon. Parents will be free to tour the school and visit classrooms in the early part of the afternoon. Public speaking finals for Sunnyside will be held in the gymnasium in the second half of the afternoon.

Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. by senior home economic students.

Windsor-Brompton Consolidated School —

Parents' night. Mr. Ian Macleay of the Regional Board Office in Sherbrooke will address the parents on the progress of the plans for the Regional School in Richmond.

Following this, parents will be able to speak to the teachers of the various classes as well as view numerous displays of pupils' work and activities.

Coaticook High School —

Poster contest during Education Week on reading. Prizes a membership to the Coaticook Town Library will be awarded to the winners.

Public speaking finals 2:00 p.m. Parents and friends are invited.

Cowansville Consolidated High School —

A parents' visitation day in grades 1 to 6 inclusive.

Courtesy of

Combustion Engineering-Superheater Ltd.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Dief and job rivals arrive in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and three candidates for his job disembarked from a sleek DC-8 jetliner Friday, then ducked questions from a swarm of reporters on the national Conservative leadership question.

Accompanying Mr. Diefenbaker on his trip from the East were former Justice Minister David Fulton, former trade minister George Hees, and Dr. Hugh Horner, MP for Jasper-Edson, Alta.

In a brief interview, Mr. Hees said he had nothing to say on the leadership question, but would probably make his position clear at the annual meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association this week-end.

Mr. Fulton and Dr. Horner, who will join Mr. Hees in a panel discussion this morning, also refused comment on the leadership question.

WON'T SPECULATE

Mr. Diefenbaker declined to speculate on his leadership plans at the airport news conference.

The Tory chieftain is scheduled to address the association banquet tonight, but told reporters he does not plan to elaborate on his leadership plans.

"You can't expect anything then insofar as a major announcement is concerned," he said. "I don't intend to make any statement regarding my leadership intentions."

"We won't go into hypothetical matters," said Mr. Diefenbaker, when asked if he will reserve his decision on whether to seek the leadership at the national convention in September.

However, he had quite a bit more to say on the performance of the Liberal government in the Commons Thursday.

The Pearson government was saved by the bell—and three opposition members in a vote on higher taxes proposed in last December's mini-budget.

'GROSS PERVERSION'

Mr. Diefenbaker called the 37-minute delay for a vote while the Liberals rounded up party supporters "a gross perversion of members of this House."

"I have never seen a government perform as the Liberals did Thursday afternoon. The image of Parliament was degraded yesterday in a way it never was before."

He described the apparent Liberal cabinet split, between forces backing Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp and the minister without portfolio, Walter Gordon, as a "very interesting situation."

"Mr. Gordon was sent into outer darkness because of his economic policies, and then was ultimately brought back into the cabinet and welcomed almost as well as the prodigal son."

"A most amazing picture," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "Cabinet solidarity has been completely shattered."

'USUALLY RESIGN'

He said that ministers who disagree with fundamental government policies usually resign, but in the case of the Liberals, "they would probably all have to resign."

Turning to recent polls that indicate the New Democratic Party has surpassed Conservative popularity, Mr. Diefenbaker said the NDP will never gain sufficient popularity nationally.

"In September last, we were only five percentage points behind the Liberals," said the Opposition leader. "Then in the recent attacks were made with the effect they had on the party."

"No matter what people say, when it comes to a vote, socialists has no national appeal."

Costs to rise but in reason

OTTAWA (CP)—Farm machinery prices will increase by "not more than two or three per cent" in 1967, Agriculture Minister Greene told the Commons Friday.

Reporting on lengthy discussions with manufacturers, Mr. Greene said he believed the increases would not be irresponsible in the light of increased costs for wages, components and materials.

Opposition members have been demanding a government statement on restraint of farm equipment prices while a royal commission is studying the situation.

The agriculture minister was interrupted once by Michael Starr (PC—Ontario) who complained the statement was a "lot of propaganda."

And when Mr. Greene was finished, farmer MP Harold Danforth (PC—Kent, Ont.) delivered a blistering reply, saying farmers would be "disappointed and disgusted" that the government was not taking direct action.

Mr. Greene said the manufacturers had promised to keep prices in line before the royal commission makes its report.

Some 1967 increases would be lower, some higher, than two or three per cent and in some cases there would be no price change at all. Product improvement would account for one-third or one-half of some changes.

DIDN'T TAKE ACTION

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Springfield) said Mr. Greene made an analysis of the problem without proposing any remedial action. Even substantial price increases for farm products would not help ease the cost-price squeeze on the farmers by much.

He said Mr. Greene should initiate talks with the provinces aimed at joint federal-provincial action to enforce a moratorium on farm machinery price increases until the royal commission submits a report.

Manufacturers' profits had surged upward and this should not be tolerated. Labor unit costs had remained steady or declined.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said there is nothing to show whether the increases forecast by Mr. Greene are justified. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported increases of 10 per cent last year over 1965 prices.

LBJ to host LBP in bank talks Wed.

OTTAWA (CP) — President Johnson will be the host and he will set the topics for the Johnson-Pearson discussion in Washington next Wednesday. Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Friday.

Mr. Pearson was asked by Michael Starr (PC—Ontario) whether Canada's stand on the Mercantile Bank issue would be brought up during the talks.

The prime minister said he is going to Washington at Mr. Johnson's invitation and he would be glad to discuss anything the president brings up.

"The initiative is with him," he said.

The U.S. government is known to disapprove of Canada's decision to prevent growth of the Mercantile Bank of Canada as long as it is wholly owned by the First National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Pearson originally intended to make his call on the president at the end of a Caribbean holiday.

KEEPS DATE

Last week he cancelled the holiday trip due to the pressure of parliamentary business but he made arrangements for a one-day flying visit to Washington to keep the date with Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Starr got in a dig at the end of the exchange about reports that the Mercantile affair has created a rift in Mr. Pearson's cabinet, particularly between Finance Minister Sharp and Walter Gordon, minister without portfolio who held the finance post previously.

In a reference to the fact that Mr. Gordon is vacationing in Jamaica, Mr. Starr asked whether Mr. Pearson would be talking "over the hot line to Jamaica" before seeing the president. Mr. Pearson said he did not understand the import of the question.

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Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Butter: Current receipts tenderable 92 points 58; 93 points 59. Agriculture stabilization board selling price 61.

Cheese: Wholesale current f.o.b. Montreal: Quebec white 42½; colored 42½.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 18½-20; roller process No. 1 in bags 17-18; feed 16-17; butter milk powder 15; whey powder 5-5½ cents.

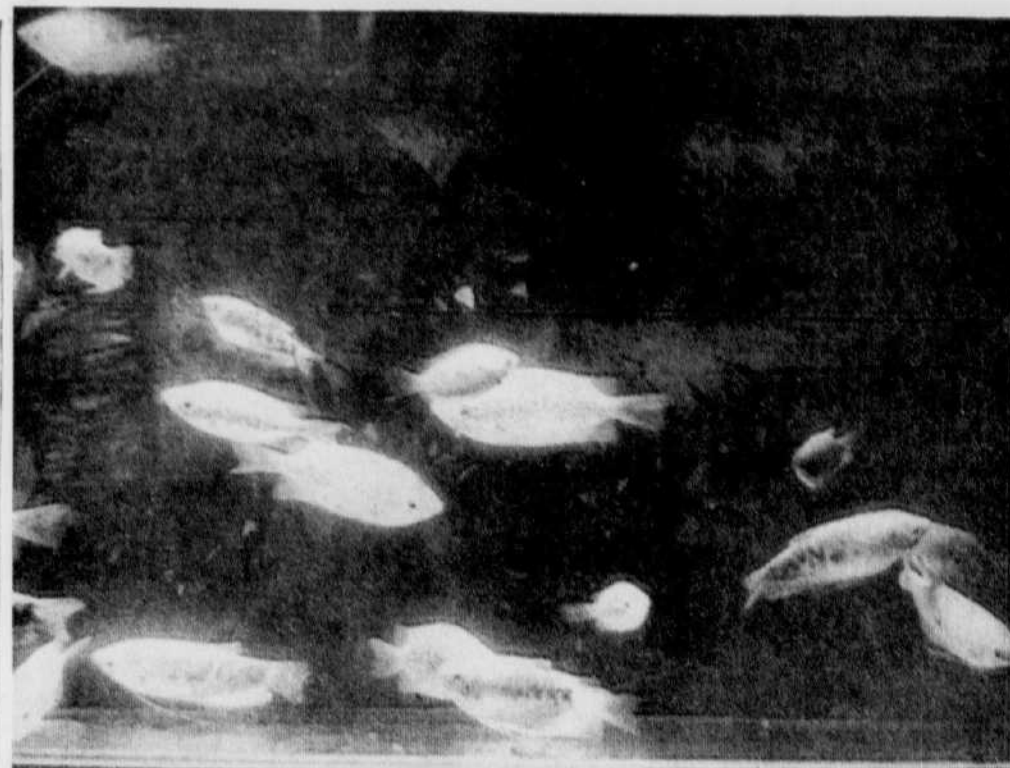
Potatoes: Wholesale selling prices: Quebec 50s. 90-100; N.B. 50s. 105; 10s. 27-28; P.E.I. 75s. 190-200; 50s. 140-145; 10s. 36-38.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

COWANSVILLE
P.O. Box 32
News Office, 413 South St.,
Tel. 263-3636 or 263-0482

Subscriptions, renewals,
Classified advertising:

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



FEEDING TIME — Small home aquariums provide interesting pictures either in black and white or color. Flash was held directly over the tank. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Trick to photographing fish: trap them with sheets of glass

Did you ever have a request to photograph fish, the kind found in a home aquarium?

Some people have families of fish as a hobby and you will probably, if they are friends of yours, be asked to take some pictures in color or black and white.

Also the request will be, "I would like very much a close up of my special \$15. fish."

The whole job is not too bad but a few things are to be watched. Have the lights preferably a flash, held over the tank so that the light comes down: this eliminates the fish in one spot. You may think this would be a problem. However, with some sheets of glass as partitions the fish can be bottled up where you wish and the extra glass won't show.

With this set up and the flash above the tank, the light will flood all over the area. The exposure will be for what rating your flash is with the film you are using.

Actually it is quite easy, just by using a few simple gimmicks. A close up lens may help, but is not necessary.

Camera talk
by
Doug Gerrish

THE QUEBEC SCENE

Chairman resigns over move to drop 100-year-old paper

QUEBEC (CP)—Lt. Col. Oscar Gilbert Friday announced his resignation as chairman of the Le Soleil Limitée as L'Evenement, the company's morning newspaper founded the year of Confederation, ceased publication.

Col. Gilbert, 79, who last month announced his disagreement with a company decision to put an end to L'Evenement, published a statement Friday giving the decision as a reason for his resignation.

Col. Gilbert whose statement appeared in the last issue of L'Evenement and in editions of Le Soleil, the company's evening daily, said his wish was that Le Soleil Limitée continue "financial sacrifices" to keep L'Evenement alive.

Last month, he said his proposal that publication of the morning paper continue until June 30 to determine whether it was possible to improve its financial situation.

Thursday Col. Gilbert's son, general manager Gabriel Gilbert, said L'Evenement had been supported by Le Soleil for many years and it was impossible to keep it in operation with a circulation of 10,400.

Col. Gilbert's announcement said he could not continue as board chairman in view of differences over L'Evenement.

He expressed wishes for the success of his sons, general manager Gabriel, 39, and assistant general manager Guy Gilbert, 37, in their administration of the newspaper.

Gabriel and Guy Gilbert took over the posts last December. A.P. Mercier who had been vice-president and general manager became vice-chairman of the board at that time.

L'Evenement, founded May 13, 1867, originally was an evening newspaper and became a morning paper in 1920. It was acquired by Le Soleil in 1936, merged with another morning paper, Le Journal, in 1937 and adopted tabloid format last October in an effort to improve circulation.

During its near-century of publication it recruited for its news staff many men who became distinguished in journalism as well as in other fields.

Mr. Vladimir said "many thousands" of ordinary Russians are expected to visit the fair but the numbers would be "limited" by the capacity of the liner Alexander Pushkin to carry classified information because them.

Get Expo food

MONTREAL (CP) — Viktor M. Vladimir, deputy commissioner-general for the Soviet Union at Expo 67, says the "limited" by the capacity of the liner Alexander Pushkin to carry classified information because them.



STARVING DUCKS — Hundreds of starving ducks along the St. Lawrence River in the LaSalle Area near Montreal are being aided by members of the Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds. They are scattering dried grain on the ice and snow just off-shore. (CP Wirephoto)

Lecturer describes new government for universities

A radical's vision of what university government should be was presented by a Toronto philosophy lecturer, during a panel discussion at Bishop's University this week.

Howard Adelman of York University criticized "the traditional undemocratic governing structure of practically every university in Canada," and called for "a new, radically democratic university community."

Mr. Adelman condemned the existence of a separately constituted administration, such as governs each Canadian university.

He said it should be replaced as soon as possible, "through the transfer of power and responsibility to the community of scholars, students and faculty both, who should govern themselves."

He termed traditional university government in this country "at best, a benevolent plutocracy."

Student radicals are correct in calling for its total abolition, he said. They were correct in refusing to compromise with existing university governments, such as by refusing to participate in its officially-sanctioned student council elections and by refusing to accept the adequacy

"Why should there be? The only differences between faculty members and students are differences of degree. They are both learners and they are both citizens, or should be."

In another discussion, Mr. Adelman outlined how his view of the ideal nature of the university flowed out of a concept of the purpose of the university which is new to this century.

"There have been three significant statements of the purpose of the university during the centuries of its development."

"Between 1200 and 1350, the university was dedicated to the preservation and refinement of knowledge, but not to its advancement."

"Between 1350 and 1900, the battle was fought to convert the universities to the advancement and discovery of truth, and not merely its preservation."

"But in the third period, the present century, the aim is no longer the mere preservation of truth nor the mere discovery of truth, but what may be called the creation or enactment of truth."

"In other words, there are truths about what should be, or what must be in the future, and a primary concern of student citizens is to make them come to be, to enact them."

But this social role cannot be filled unless the universities provide students with an education in deciding and acting as well as in learning and discovering.

"The only way to educate students in truly intelligent deciding and creative acting is to give them the opportunity to gain significant practice in it when they are students."

"Students should not end up incapable of running a democratic environment because they never had any opportunity to do it when they were young."

"Democracy might as well start in the university. You only reach the maturity of being a democratic citizen if you are given the opportunity to be it. It's not an automatic result of chronological age or native ability. It's a matter of opportunities for genuinely responsible action."

Mr. Adelman said he has seen the effects such experience in democratic practices has had in co-operative residences and academic programs with which he has been connected in Toronto.

On campus at BISHOP'S
By
DOUG WHATLEY

of merely piecemeal reforms. From this point of view, the speaker condemned the more or less disguised conservatism of the vast majority of Bishops' administrators, teachers, and students too.

Piecemeal reform designed to strengthen the status quo is no substitute for activity aimed at destroying and moving beyond it toward a fundamentally different university community, he said.

He criticized other members of the panel — including J. L. Campbell, dean of arts, S. G. Clarke, assistant professor of philosophy; John Cox, president of the students council; and Don Murray, recent editor of the campus newspaper — when they advocated only a limited extension in collective student power.

The panelists had recommended that some students be granted greater consultation, or even participation, in some university decision-making processes, but not in others.

Mr. Adelman also strongly condemned the view that students might be granted one or two representatives to sit on existing official bodies.

"This sort of move was advocated by the Duff-Berdaid report on university government, and by an unsuccessful candidate for the Bishop's students council presidency and his supporters this year."

"There are many proposals of this type," he said, "and they all amount to overlooking the real issues entirely. They are much too limited in their understanding of present realities and future possibilities."

"Trying to increase consultation downwards from administrators to students on minor issues, or trying to decide how many student representatives will sit on which governing bodies, is no more than to distract students from their much deeper interests."

"All such plans, no matter how reforming they seem, are only diverting students into accommodation with the existing system. But what is needed is a more basic and thorough replacement of that system itself."

DEMOCRATIC VISION

What, then, is Mr. Adelman's vision, so uncommon at Bishops, of what the university should be?

"A genuine community of responsible scholar-citizens. With no separate authoritarian administration of any kind running things, but with the community of scholars making all their own decisions."

The character of university government would radically change in such a community.

"The government, in the broadest sense of the word, would not be a given structure which confronts the community of scholars. It would be their creation."

"Only this kind of community is truly democratic. For that matter, only it is truly a genuine community."

In it, there would not even be sharp divisions of power between faculty and students.

REASONS - - -

Continued from Page 3

patrolling without any assistance from the constables. "We were going to cut corners as close as we could and we figured that we could do without two men."

Mr. Healy said that there was less work for the officers because a new thoroughfare had taken a lot of traffic off the two streets.

Mr. Healy said that there was nothing personal that caused the removal of the two men. "I liked them... I did not want to let any man go but according to the collective agreement we had to let the two young go."

Mayor Georges Savoie said that he wanted to improve Richmond. But growth was slow. Therefore the need for extra men was unnecessary and council decided to return to the old system of one chief and two constables.

"If the population grows in the future we will take on new constables," said the mayor.

Mr. Savoie said that the crime rate was far less than in any other town.

The mayor stated that in 1964 a new chief was engaged who was given carte blanche, to organize the department.

The mayor said he considered the new system good.

Claude Lupien, secretary of the Richmond Policemen's Brotherhood Association considered that the working hours were unfair. But Mr. Justice Veilleux stated that this was not the case at hand.

The judge said that the matter at hand was whether the town of Richmond could according to the collective agreement fire two policemen. He said that if the constables complained about unfair working hours they should file a separate grievance which will be dealt with at another time.

The judge said that if it turns out that the town is without police protection for a lengthy period of time this should be blamed on faulty administration for which the town council is to be blamed.

Deaths
Gerard Monfette, 562-2249
Guy Monfette, Manager
BERUBE, Gerard — At Montreal on Friday, March 3, 1967, Gerard Berube, former bus driver of Provincial Transport Co. and Laramie Bus Lines, in his 39th year, beloved husband of Jeannine Routin, resided at 360-7th Ave. S. Funeral Notice later.
Parlor: 33 Bowen Ave. S.

DOWNING, Maria — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, March 3, 1967, Maria (May) McCafferty, beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Downing, in her 80th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., where the funeral will leave on Monday, March 6th, at 8:45 a.m. for service in St. Patrick's Church at 9:00 a.m. Msgr. Rosario Mousan officiating. Interment in the Cookshire Catholic Cemetery.

HURD, Eveline Frances — At the Douglas Memorial Hospital, Montreal, on Friday, March 3, 1967, Eveline Frances Robinson, beloved wife of the late Alonzo G. Hurd, of Sawyerville, Que., in her 83rd year, and mother of George, of St. Lambert's, Que., of Evelyn (Mrs. Lloyd French), of Sawyerville, and Eric, of Willowdale Ont. Resting at Sawyerville Undertaking Parlor, Saturday evening March 4th, where prayers will be held on Monday, March 6th, at 1:45 p.m. thence to St. Philip's Anglican Church for funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Interment Maple Leaf Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Maple Leaf Cemetery Fund. For information call Sawyerville 889-2231.

LAVALLEE, John — At St. Anne's Military Hospital, Montreal, on Friday, March 3, 1967, John Lavallee aged 75, husband of Ada Edeley, brother of William and the late George, of Sherbrooke, and Aggie (Mrs. W. Montgomery) and Eddie (Mrs. P. Goodfellow), of Valcartier, Que. Resting at Rosedale Funeral Home, Montreal. Funeral will be held on Monday, March 6th.

RIDER, S. P. — Suddenly at R.R. 1 Lake Megantic, on Friday, March 3, 1967, Sydney Percival Rider in his 86th year, beloved husband of Tillie Booth Slater, and of the late Emma Touchette. Funeral will be held from his late residence, Sunday, March 5th. Interment in Ditchfield Union Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. Please omit flowers.

J. W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME
314 Main St., Cowansville
263-0393

Successor to Howard Hastings The Late Geo. Robb, Jos. Hingston, Kenneth Jeanne, Walter Morrison. Established 1850.

Card of Thanks

DOYLE — I wish to express my most sincere thanks to all those who visited me, sent flowers, cards, letters and gifts, also to the nurses and nurses-aides on the 2nd floor, to Dr. Foullet, Dr. Simey, while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to our neighbors, who answered the phone. Your kindness is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

MRS. SAMUEL A. DOYLE,
Richmond, Que.

GAULIN — I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who called on me, sent cards and letters while I was in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also the St. John's Guild, Mrs. D. Hodge, Mrs. Guay and Mrs. L. Morrison for flowers. Miss L. Palmer, for television. A special thanks to Dr. MacLeod and Dr. Taylor, nurses and nurses-aides on the 2nd floor, Rev. Jones and Rev. Walker for their visits. Also a special thanks to Mrs. Lillian Morrison who took care of me when I came home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. LOTTIE GAULIN,
Bury, Que.

In Memoriam

BEAUCAGE — In loving memory of my Dad, who departed this life on March 5, 1960.
Always and ever will be remembered by,
RONALD (son).

COUSINS — In loving memory of our dear father, Mr. Ernest Cousins, who passed away March 4, 1964 and our dear grandfather, Mr. David Cousins, who passed away April 25, 1967 and our dear sister, Alice Cousins, who passed away April 26, 1967.

We will remember no matter how long.
THE FAMILY,
Barton Glen.

FEARON — In loving memory of Earl E. Fearon, who passed away March 4, 1966.
Peacefully sleeping, resting as last.
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore.
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
EVELYN (wife),
DAVID (son).

HALLAM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather who passed away March 4, 1965.
Always remembered by,
THE HALLAM FAMILY.

MARSH — In loving memory of my dear Mother, Lois Marsh, who passed away March 5, 1958.
You are always in my thoughts and dreams, dear Mum.
BERTHA (your lonely daughter),
St. Jeanne de Boiton.



CHEMISTRY — Many of the wonders of science are unfolded in the Chemistry Lab at the Sherbrooke High School. Above is Mary Nugent, Dick Haffenden, teacher Mrs. S. Loomis and Andrea Bourne of Grade II where an experiment is being conducted. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Townships schools prepare programs

Schools throughout the Eastern Townships have prepared activities for Education Week. These are programs which are designed to bring into full use the modern facilities and up-to-date educational methods of which education authorities in the Townships are justly proud.

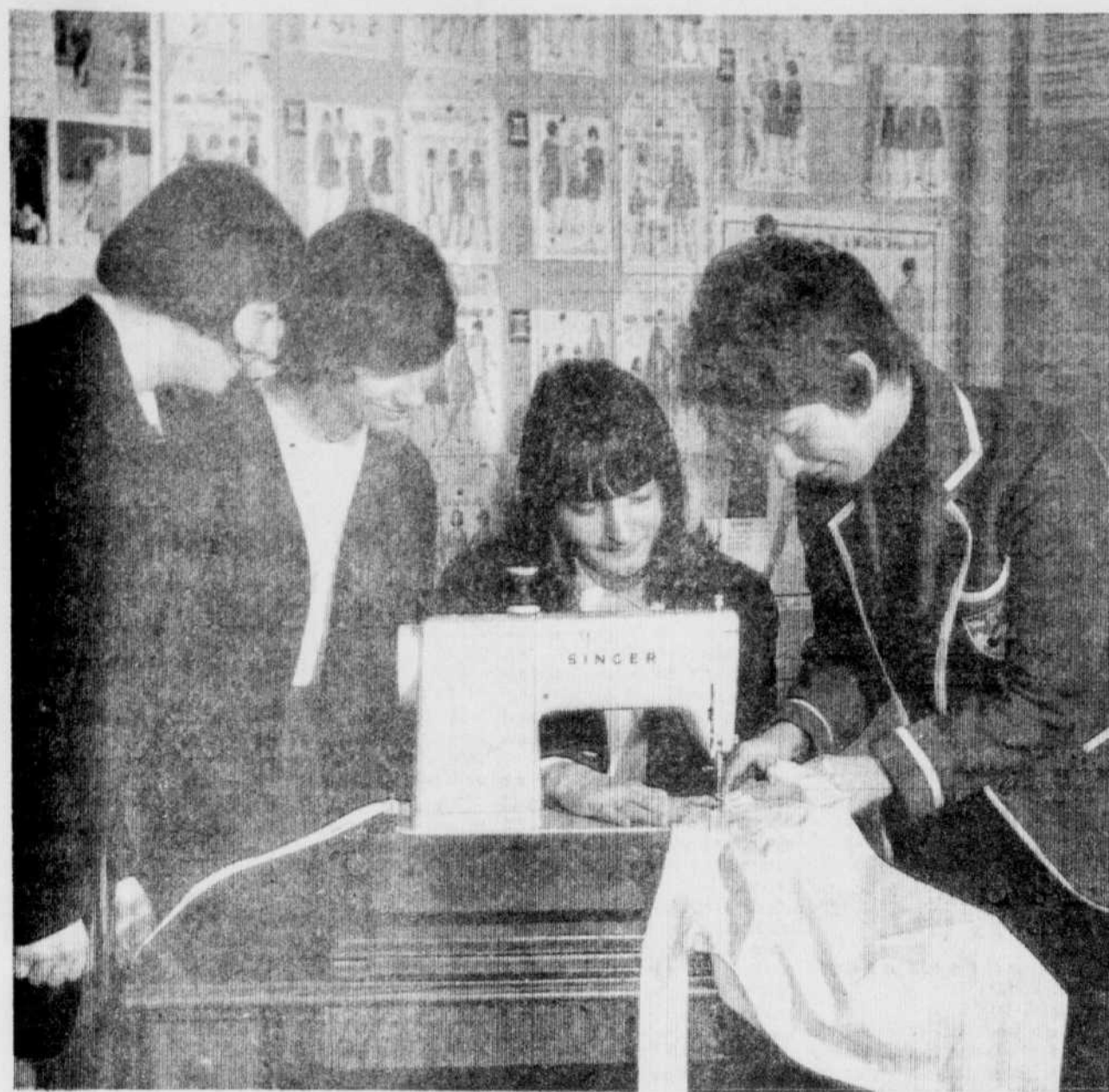
Schools and the students in them will be on display all over the Townships next week.

It is a display every parent should see, for in the Townships, there are some of the finest schools in the province, and indeed, in the country.

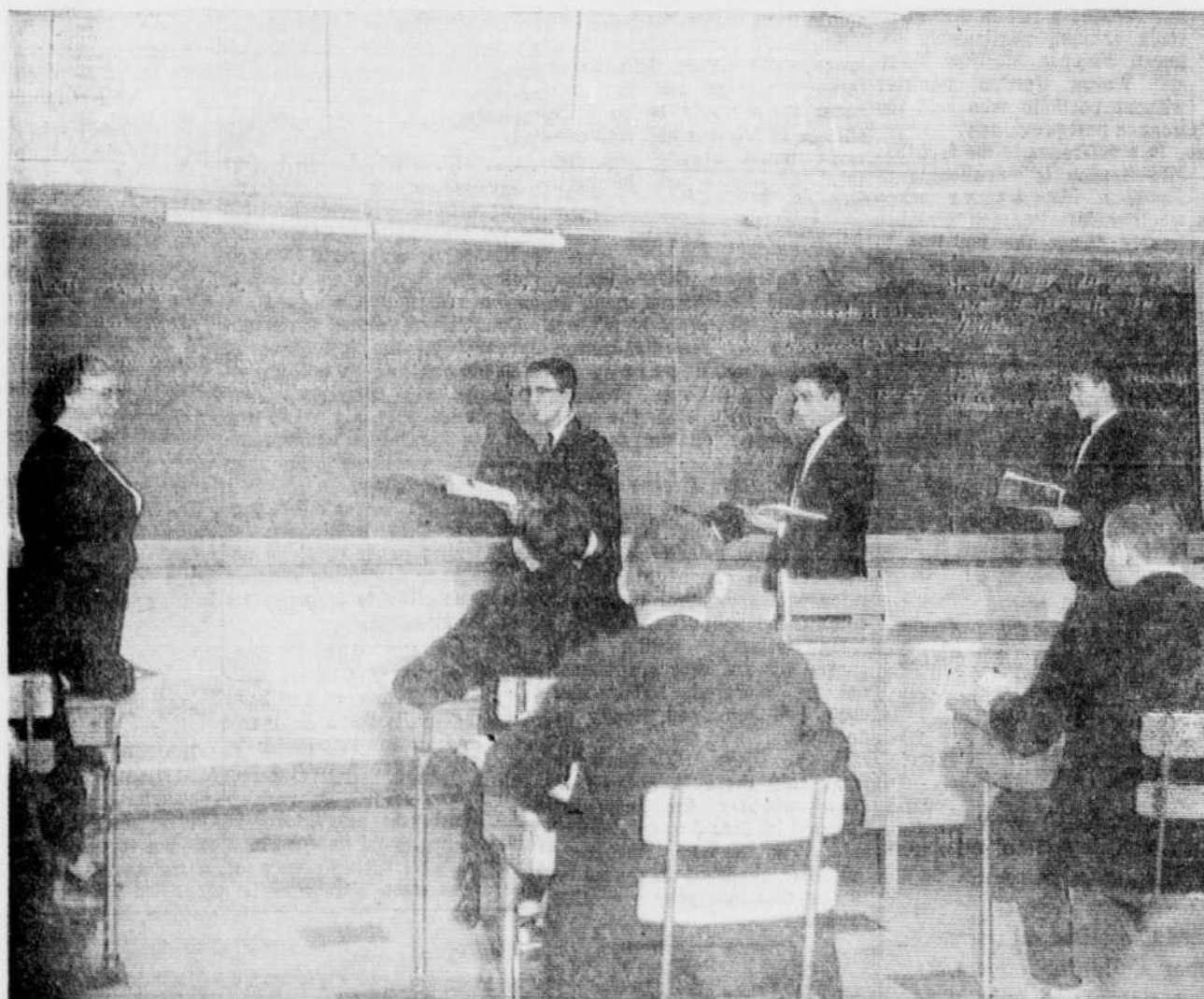
Perhaps not too many parents are aware of the advantages our education system in the Eastern Townships provides. If not, Education Week provides the incentive for parents to make first-hand contact with our schools and with the teachers who make them what they are.

Education Week in the Townships, as elsewhere, is a community project. It gives teachers and laymen an opportunity to know one another better and appreciate each other's achievements and problems.

Education Is



HOME ECONOMICS — In today's fashion-conscious world, students from Sherbrooke High School receive instruction in sewing from Miss E. Marshall are Johanne Benoit, Denise Paul and Nellie Tillotson. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



FRENCH — Mrs. H. Bacon demonstrates that learning need not be painful as she guides these Grade II Sherbrooke High pupils through a French session. From left are: Mrs. Bacon, Bob Zeller, Ian Morrison and Pete Kerridge. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

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This space courtesy of the following Education-minded firms:

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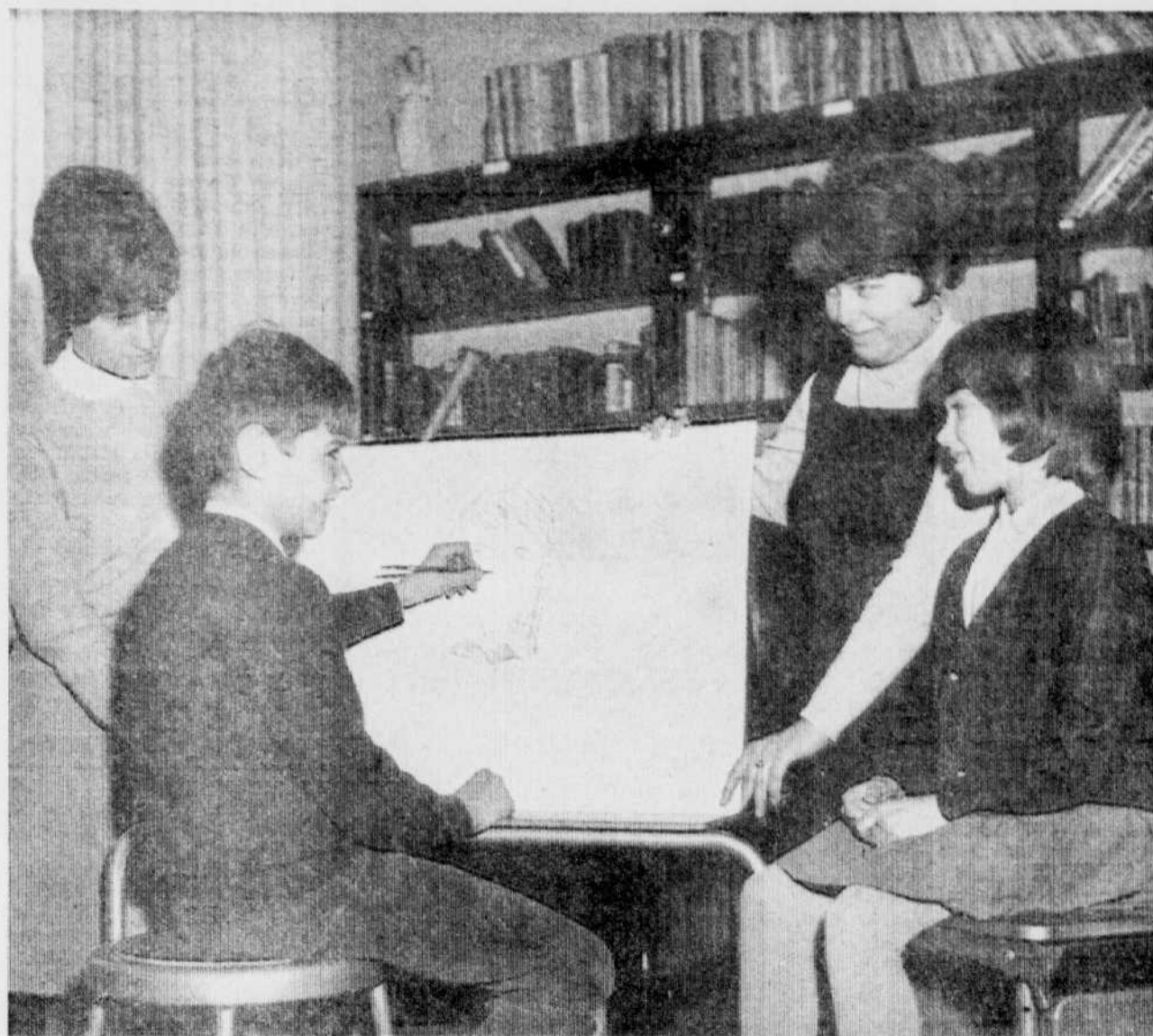
Sherbrooke Transit Inc.
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Sherbrooke, Que.

Everybody's Business...

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March
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to
11



ART — Carmen Goulet is the model shown with, from left, Miss D. Balawyder, David Greenland, Miss S. Wheeler, from Grades 4 - 5 at Marymount School.
(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



CUISENAIRE METHOD — Only one of the recent improvements in teaching methods is the Cuisenaire system of teaching arithmetic. Here, Mrs. R. Berry instructs First Grade 1B pupils Martin Veltmann, left, and Carol Falconer.
(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



COMMERCIAL — Preparing for careers in the business world, Lennoxville High School students seen in class with teacher Mrs. L. Squire. From left are Richard E. Langlois, Lisa Lafrance, Vallerie Aulis.
(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



BIOLOGY — Using a model to demonstrate a fact is teacher Ray Martin at Lennoxville High School. Members of his Grade II class are, from left: Donald Lewis, Roberta Cascadden and Larry Johnson.
(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

This space courtesy of the following Education-minded firms:

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"Shoes for the whole family"
Sherbrooke, Que.

and

Genesse Transport Inc.
Magog, Que.

Lennoxville Building Supplies Ltd.
Lennoxville, Que.

W. H. Adam Ltd.
Fuel Oil
Sherbrooke, Que.

Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

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

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist—
Preacher, The Rector.
7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong—
Preacher, The Rector.

WEDNESDAY
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion
8.00 p.m. Lenten Service.

FRIDAY
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
4.00 p.m. Confirmation Class

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

LENT 4
MOTHERING SUNDAY

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

Rev. D. J. Eustace.

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Discussion.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
WEDNESDAY
10.45 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Discussion.

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL

St. Elie

2.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY

Rector
Rev. Digby Buxton.

Organist
Mrs. Richard Springings.

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Waterville

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH

Eustis

3.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville

(Episcopal)

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

4TH SUNDAY IN LENT

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist,
9.30 a.m. Sunday School and
Junior Confirmation Class.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11.00 a.m. Sunday School and
Nursery Class.

5.00 p.m. Folk Service followed
by AYPVA Supper Meeting.

Wednesday

7.15 a.m. Holy Communion
followed by breakfast.

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service
with address by Rev. Jacob
Rogers.

8.00 p.m. Senior Confirmation.

Friday

Junior Confirmation class immediately after school.
Teenage Class at 4.30 p.m.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville

Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry,
B.A., Th.M.

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

9.45 a.m. — Sunday School

11.00 a.m. — Family Worship
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"

7.00 p.m. — Gospel Hour at
Grace Christian Home

A Bible-believing Church
with a Warm Welcome.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

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

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
Mr. J. Kass 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.

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

Prayer & Bible Study, Mr.
Fred Warnholtz will conduct
the study.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel

7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

9.30 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Communion.

7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

10.00 a.m. Sunday School for
all ages.

11.00 a.m. The Church and
the Community. Presented by
the Young People.

NORTH HATLEY

7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Andrew Patton.

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 5TH.

10.00 a.m. "EDUCATION" J.
Edward Perry, M.A. Director
General, E.T. Regional School
Board.

10.00 a.m. Church School,
North Hatley Community Hall.

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.
The Sacrament Of The Lord's
Supper.

Subject: "The Prayer That
Teaches Us To Pray."
(8) "But Deliver Us From
Evil."

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 Fellow-
ship.

Subject: "A Doubting Faith."

8.15 p.m.—Young Peoples.

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

SUNDAY ON CKTS

8.30 a.m. Radio Bible Class

10.00 a.m. The Salvation
Army Program.

11.00 a.m. Church Service.
Plymouth Church, Sherbrooke.

12.30 p.m. Bible Lovers' Fellowship.

1.00 p.m. The Hour of Decision.

1.30 p.m. Revival Time.

You're invited to hear the

BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST

WITH REV. J. R. BOYD

CKTS — 900 kc

From 12.30 to 12.45 every Sunday



United Church of Canada

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. — Juniors, Inter-
mediates and Seniors.

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Begin-
ners and Primary.

4th SUNDAY IN LENT

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Subject: "JESUS SAID"
Could you not watch with
me one hour?

2.30 p.m.—Young People's
Church Membership Class

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th

12.30 P.M.
Noonday Lenten Service in
Plymouth Church.

Service conducted by
Dr. Barr

Guest speaker: Lt. Pierre
Bourquin of the Salvation
Army.

Trinity is a friendly Church
and welcomes all who come.

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: "COULD YOU NOT
WATCH..."

Sunday School for children
all ages during both services.

7 P.M. Public Meeting
in Gertrude Scott Hall

Subject: THE REGIONAL
SCHOOL

The Director-General, Mr.
E. J. Perry and others will
be present to discuss the
Building Plans, Program
and Future of the Regional
School.

All are welcome!

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

The Cottage Lenten Service
will be held in the Hunt-
ingville Community Hall —
followed by Special Programme.

Plymouth

Church

Established 1835

Dufferin St. at Montreal St.

United Church of Canada

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

Organist:
Mr. Jack
Evans

10.15 a.m.—Confirmation
Class

11.00 a.m. — Divine Service
and Sunday School

Subject:
"UNTO THE LEAST"

WEDNESDAY

12.30 p.m.—Lenten Service

Speaker: Lt. Pierre Bourquin
of the Salvation Army.

WELCOME TO ALL!

Free parking at rear
of Church.

Come to church on Sunday

45th annual meet

Maple Copse IODE re-elects executive

At the 45th annual meeting of Maple Copse Chapter, I.O.D.E., the complete slate of officers was re-elected for the year 1967-68, as follows: Regent, Mrs. P. E. Staples; vice-regents, Mrs. Austin Scott and Mrs. W. H. Johnston; secretary, Miss E. F. Molony; treasurer, Mrs. Darcy Bennett; educational secretary, Mrs. A. W. Preston; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. E. Perry; services secretary, Mrs. G. M. Sutherland; standard bearer, Mrs. R. T. Atto.

In surveying high lights in 1966, the secretary referred to the reflected glory accruing to the chapter from Mrs. A. School; and cash contributions O. Kruming's presentation to the Provincial Chapter's Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, at the opening of a new wing to the Imperial War Museum in London, where her personal diaries of work with the relief agencies of the Society of Friends (the Quakers) in Europe from 1919-1928 have been deposited.

The regent and three officers attended the National Chapter's annual meeting in Montreal, where the Order's representatives from across the Dominion discussed matters of business and were entertained at dinner on successive evenings by the Premier of Quebec and the Mayor of Montreal.

Personals

The Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club tea on Tuesday, March 7, will be convened by Mrs. H. Leslie. Other hostesses are: Miss L. Fales, Mrs. H. Grundy, Mrs. J. O. Decarie, Mrs. E. Porter, Mrs. M. Covey, Mrs. D. McPherson, Mrs. Luc Roberge, Mrs. J. Collins and Miss E. Eastman. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. F. Milne, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. F. Sheridan and Mrs. L. McCone.

Winner of the last duplicate bridge were for N-S, 1. Mrs. I. Levesque and Mr. B. Oliver; 2. Mr. A. Tarran and Mr. J. P. Champagne; 3. Mrs. Vivian Beaulieu and Mrs. Helene Beaulieu. For E-W, 1. Dr. R. Mailhot and Dr. G. Germaine; 2. Mrs. S. Bolduc and Mrs. A. Roy. Mrs. J. Cooperman and Mrs. H. Gillman. The next duplicate bridge will be at 7.30 p.m. on March 7, at the Sherbrooke Country Club.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Rogers, North Hatley, will regret to learn she is a patient in the ed, were Mrs. L. V. Parent and Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 208.

More taxes for childless wage earners in Rumania

BUCHAREST (AP) — Births are encouraged, divorcees made more difficult and abortions virtually banned by new laws designed to assure manpower for Rumania's ambitious industrial plans.

Matters had reached the point where pregnancies were casually interrupted and one out of three child marriages founded. Couples saving for a car or a private apartment rather than spend their money on raising children now are having second thoughts. All childless wage earners must pay higher taxes.

Abortions, legalized in 1957, were a key factor in lowering birth rates to 14.6 from 25.6 per 1,000 population inside 10 years. "Abortions were a preferred method of birth control," says Dr. Maria Missir of the Rumanian health ministry. "They were really easy to obtain."

"Pregnant women who did not want to have a child just walked into a clinic and that was all. No red tape, no names and no details were taken down."

The fee was 30 lei — \$1.65 at the most favorable rate of exchange. "After abortions were legalized, health officials registered a noticeable increase in second, third, premature births, miscarriages and other symptoms of morbidity," Dr. Missir said. "Something had to be done about it and so we had the new laws."

Conventional contraceptives are in short supply and the pro-

The Salvation Army

175 Wellington South

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
(French and English)

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
Message: "WHAT NO ONE
ELSE WANTS"

6.30 p.m.—Prayer-time

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
Message: "HUMAN BEHAVIOUR"
Thought:

Persecution has never weak-
ened Christian religion; Pros-
perity and ease are far more
dangerous.

(Albert Orsborn)

The chapter's centennial project, the adoption of an Indian school in Northern Quebec has been followed up. The educational secretary, Mrs. A. W. Preston, has been in touch with the director, Rev. Bruce Stavert, a former student of Bishop's University, who has outlined the needs of this isolated community.

Other educational work undertaken during the year included the annual Marthe L. Stewart Memorial Bursary awarded to Patsy Lee Heath; prizes and centennial I.O.D.E. calendars given to the Lennoxville High School; and cash contributions to the Provincial Chapter's Student Loan Fund and to the MacLennan travelling libraries.

Social services to the value of \$455 were reported by Mrs. G. M. Sutherland. The generous gift of nearly 200 pairs of sample socks and stockings from Mr. J. Vineberg of the Bon Marche, Sherbrooke, was gratefully received and carefully distributed. Members donated many articles for Christmas parcels sent to Provincial headquarters for the children of the North and for mental patients, as well as knitted garments for the needy at home and abroad. The Maplemount Children's Home in Cookshire was remembered at Christmas and a donation made to the Lennoxville school's lunch fund. More than 200 paper-back books were collected for Canadian service personnel in Europe, this being an annual project.

The financial statement, as presented by the treasurer, Mrs. D. M. Bennett, showed an increase in revenue from activities including two marathons; sales of "hasty notes"; food and rummage; and from members' donations. National funds were supported in a total of \$69.50, and with all commitments met the year closed with a substantial balance.

The secretary expressed the gratitude of the Chapter to many generous friends, noting particularly the Sherbrooke Daily Record for publishing news and notes, radio's Town Crier, and to all those who helped in so many ways towards a successful year.

A short business session followed, during which money was voted to Korean fund and to Commonwealth Relations; monthly reports were received. The meeting closed with, The Queen, the standard was raised by Mrs. R. T. Atto. Hostesses for the social hour which followed, were Mrs. L. V. Parent and Mrs. S. Pearson.

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CAC Protest

Assoc. endorses a food boycott

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Gwen Robertson of Ottawa, acting president, said Thursday the Canadian Consumers Protest Association has endorsed a boycott of Kraft food products to protest a \$100,000 prize contest.

Mrs. Robertson, who said the association has about 30 groups, said the boycott started with the Lakehead group and now has been endorsed by the national body.

"Because of the huge and costly promotional campaign we chose to boycott Kraft food products at this particular time," she said in a press statement. A general lowering of prices would be more in order, she said.

For and about Women



MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. MILLER.

Miller — Clarysse marriage

SIMCOE, Ont. — Calgary Margaret Prince and Miss Janet Leisti were the other attendants. Their bouquets were of copper-toned roses and gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. Bryan Howes, of Brantford, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Andrew Clarysse, Courtland, Allen Yaworsky, Port Dover, and Maurice Rigole, Delhi.

The organist was Mrs. George Chilian, of Simcoe.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Georgiell Pullen, Simcoe.

For travelling the bride wore a white wool dress and a beige and brown coat with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.</



THE UNITED NATIONS Postal Administration has announced the details of the Expo stamps to be issued on the 28th of April in Montreal. Five special definitive stamps with denominations in Canadian Funds will be issued for first class and airmail postage from the postal installation in the Pavilion of the United Nations at Expo '67. These stamps will be available to collectors unable to visit the Fair in complete sets only from the UN Headquarters in New York City, the UN Office in Geneva and the UN Postal agencies around the world. The five stamps will be valid for postage only at the UN postal installation at the Fair. The five special stamps will be produced for the UN by the British American Bank Note Company of Ottawa in denominations of 4c, 5c, 8c, 10c and 15c. Four of the stamps will have designs reproducing bas relief panels on the nickel-plated doors at the public entrance to the UN General Assembly Building at its New York Headquarters. The figures on the panels represent Peace (4c), Justice (5c), Fraternity (10c) and Truth (15c). The 8c denomination of the series will show the facade of the Pavilion of the UN at the Fair. The bas relief figures shown on the four stamps are made from each of the seven doors of the public entrance to the UN. These doors, designed by Ernest Cormier and manufactured by Robert Mitchell Company of Montreal were donated to the UN in 1951 by the Canadian Government.

SWEDEN WILL ISSUE a stamp on March 15 which will feature the Uppsala Cathedral. This Cathedral occupies a central place in the history of the Swedish people and in the Christian struggle for unity. The planning of the Cathedral was commenced as early as the middle of the thirteenth century. The construction was later pursued, with the co-operation of primarily French master-builders and artists, with some intervals up to 1453 when the ceremonies inaugurating the building were held. The Cathedral is the greatest Church building in Scandinavia and the conceptual unity of the Gothic structure gives the interior a great impression of space. It was many times ravaged by fire and most disastrously in 1702 when an accidental fire laid most of the town in ashes. The interior of the Church is not without light or brightness. Between twelve pillars in double rows the eye passes to the steep chancel where shafts of light converge. The baroque pulpit, a work of Tessin and Precht, diminishes the impression of the Gothic style, yet strives upwards in exquisite forms. The image of Christ above the high altar and the images of prophets and saints, reformers and erudites were painted under the period of the Zetterwall restoration.

GREAT BRITAIN will issue a set of stamps in April which will feature wild flowers in their natural colours. The block of four different stamps will depict the hawthorn and the bramble, the morning glory and viper's bigloss, the ox eye daisy, the coltsfoot and buttercup, the bluebell, red campion and wood anemone. The 9d stamps will show the dog violet and the 1.9 stamp the primrose. The stamps will have a number of colors and should prove to be a beautiful set.

STAMP COLLECTORS in the Townships are now attending the stamps club meetings in their different areas and planning for stamp shows and exhibitions. It has been suggested that the St. Francis Stamp Club join with the Coin Club in the Sherbrooke Area and stage a stamp show, in addition the present plans call for participation of those interested in antiques. A such of this size should be of benefit to all those taking part and the attendance would be satisfactory. Hobby Shows have become popular in many parts of Canada and by combining the resources of several groups it has been found that they could use better quarters for the show, have better advertising and also offer something for everybody. The planners of this event, tentatively planned for early May, are to be congratulated and supported.

Sex and black stockings add up to sordid London story

ALL NEAT IN BLACK STOCKINGS by Jane Gaskell. Mazon: 189 Pages \$4.25

In "ALL NEAT IN BLACK

STOCKINGS" Jane Gaskell turns from her preoccupation with the prehistoric and places this lively little tale in the heart of modern London. The locales may change, but never Miss Gaskell. It is not what she says but the way that she says it! Her wit is sharp, her characters almost too close for comfort, and her situations, however shocking, surely do exist.

It is a rather sordid tale told by a young window washer named Ginger. It deals with her determination to woo and win a certain "bird". Jill, was wearer of the black stockings.

I am sure that London, or any large city, is full of people like Ginger and his contemporaries, but for all of that, his mode of living, his morals, or the lack thereof, and his uninhibited, constant sexual activity are quite shocking except perhaps to teen-

agers, whose shock absorbers are in better shape.

I did not think it a particularly interesting book although I must admit, I kept reading until the very end. It certainly presents an eye-opening picture of the kind of lives led by thousands of young city dwellers. It is unnecessarily vulgar throughout but I rather suspect that much of it is written with Author Gaskell's saucy tongue tucked in her cheek.

There are two things about this small novel. It either accomplishes nothing beyond quick sales and quick money or else, (and I prefer this version,) by so keen and complete an exposure of this shabby way of existing Miss Gaskell has employed a most subtle and adroit method of expressing censure.

It is certainly not a universal cup of tea. It will appeal to those who enjoy the shrewd, nimble wit, the wise and wicked perceptiveness that flow with sprightly ease from Miss Gaskell's waggish pen.

KATHARINE SNOW
Waterloo.

EXPO STAMPS

We are now booking orders for the special stamps to be issued this year for EXPO — your early orders would be appreciated. We offer complete coverage, including the souvenir sheets and imperforates if you want them. First Day Covers will be available if you order now. This is an opportunity that will not be repeated for many, many years, to collect a universal topic with Canadiana. Your order should be submitted now.

PHILMAR REG'D.

DIXVILLE, P.Q.

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

The early years of pain for Quebec

Jottings

By
GLADYS
TAYLOR

Although we have weeks of the year named in honor of almost every "cause" you can mention; to the best of my knowledge none of the provinces has yet set aside a "book week" for themselves. In other words, we don't have an "Ontario Book Week", a "Nova Scotia Book Week" and so forth. To remedy this situation somewhat, I have unofficially designated the next seven days as "Quebec Book Week".

In honor of the occasion, three books reviewed on today's page have, to a lesser or greater degree, a Quebec connotation.

The three books most obviously related to Quebec are Hilda Neatby's QUEBEC, THE REVOLUTIONARY AGE, 1760 - 1791; Kathleen Jenkins' MONTREAL, ISLAND CITY OF THE ST. LAWRENCE and Hazel Boswell's LEGENDS OF QUEBEC.

Two French publishing houses, Hachette and Larousse, are offering a joint literary prize of \$1,760 plus a round trip from Canada to France for either an English or French speaking Canadian. Competitors must be between the ages of 20 and 30, and may spend at least five months studying in France. Anyone wanting further details about this competition should contact the Cultural Section of the French Embassy, 42 Sussex St., Ottawa.

Montreal is the setting for this year's annual convention of the Canadian Authors Association. However in 1967 it is to be more than a convention. Running from June 25th to 30th and open to all professional writers in Canada, it has taken the name UNIVERSAL CONGRESS OF WRITERS and its theme in keeping with the Expo theme will be "The Writer And His World". Wellknown writers such as Morris West of Australia, Erik Kos of Yugoslavia, C.P. Snow and Pamela Hansford Johnson of Great Britain and Canadians: Pierre Berton, Marshall McLuhan, Alan Jarvis, Walter O'Hearn, George Hardy, Harry J. Boyle, Dr. A. Pelletier, Jacques J. Besner and David Legate are among those who plan to participate. Other writers whose names have not yet been confirmed will be coming from the United States, France, Germany and Russia. Seminars in the form of round table discussions will be held in the new Dupont Auditorium on the Expo site. A special French cultural day will feature writers from Quebec and France. The Awards Dinner will be held in the C.P.R.'s luxurious new hotel, le Chateau Champlain. Needless to say, a record attendance of authors is expected.

Once Canadian always Canuck

LONDON (CP)—Milton Shulman, a one-time lawyer and army officer and now a successful newspaper columnist and writer, says that no matter how long a Canadian may live in Britain, he is accepted as a Canadian "and nothing else."

"Take Lord Beaverbrook," said Shulman, speaking of his late boss. "He lived here for 55 years and served in the British cabinet. He was always considered a Canadian by the British people."

"If your children are born here, they could well be accepted as English. The main distinguishing mark is the accent."

"I haven't been back to Canada since the Second World War. There are no opportunities for writers in Canada. Not many Canadians read books. A writer could starve."

Shulman, 52, is the theatre and television critic for the Beaverbrook mass-circulation Evening Standard. He's written film and television scripts, book-length documentaries and children's books.

QUEBEC: THE REVOLUTIONARY AGE, 1760-1791; by Hilda Neatby; McClelland and Stewart; 300 pp; \$8.50.

After 1760 Monsieur and Madame de Lery visited London and were received by George III, who was so struck with the lady that he exclaimed: "Madame, if all Canadian women resemble you, I

have indeed made a fine conquest."

It was a fine conquest for England, but for Quebec the years between 1760 and 1791 were painfully turbulent and transitional. In Europe and America generally, they were explosive and revolutionary. France liquidated forever by the Treaty of Paris her vast

North American holdings and subsequently plunged into a transforming revolution, and the United States of America forged nationhood from a successful revolt against British colonialism.

Against such a backdrop, Dr. Neatby conducts a careful but lively reconstruction of British rule of its newly

ceded 65,000 French speaking subjects, scrutinizing the motives and recapturing the personalities of the principal figures.

General James Murray, who ruled as military commander until 1764 and thereafter as the first civilian Governor, was impulsive, warm-hearted and inclined to clemency towards the war weary Canadians but lacked judgment in selecting subordinates. One of these embroiled him in disputes with the English speaking Montreal merchants and military, who successfully connived at his recall.

HARD-HEADED General Guy Carlton, later Lord Dorchester, saw himself as a hard-headed administrator and skillful tactician but he now appears as a tyrant who employed falsehood and duplicity in a continuing struggle with the Montreal merchants and with English opponents in official Quebec. To the Roman Catholic Church and to the Canadian, Carlton endeavored to be a sympathetic friend.

General Frederick Haldimand, though honest and upright, was narrow of outlook and mind, crushing men who raised problems and failing to deal with the problems themselves.

Bishop Briand, selfless and pious, bowed to the unavoidable British rule but never beyond the bounds of conscience; and securing allies in Murray and Carlton was able to continue to shepherd his flock and to strengthen his church for a possible future when tolerance might end. Bishop Briand stands alone — ennobled by his piety and statesmanship, reinforced by a clear head and patience to attack evils or opponents on the flank and never head-on.

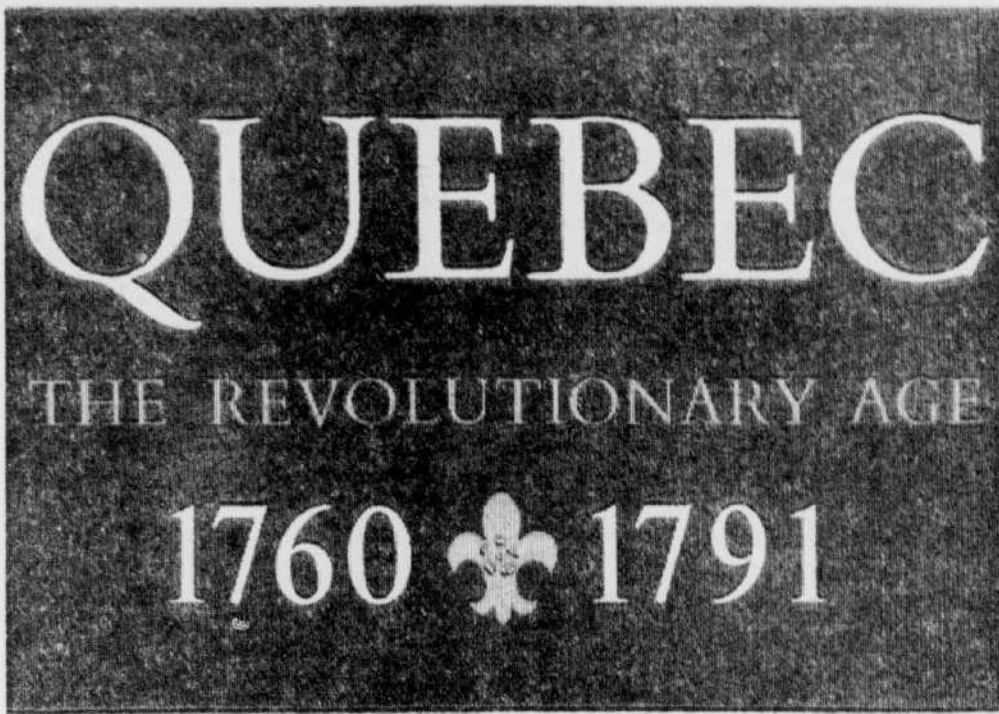
Dr. Neatby's book forms part of The Canadian Centenary Series which invites comparison with Canada and its Provinces, a co-operative history published 50 years ago.

It is instructive to compare the position of A. D. DeCelles in the earlier work: "At the outset the loyalty of the habitants was severely tested. From 1760 to 1774 they were subject to serious disabilities, amounting in many cases to persecution. For instance, they were deprived of their laws."

Dr. Neatby stresses that the hardships imposed on the Canadians and their church were minimal and that their laws were in practice quickly recognized. The Yankee and Scottish merchants in Montreal and the seigneurs were the chief complainants.

By circumstance and chance, British rule gave the Canadians proper conditions under which to develop independence and a strong sense of national and cultural identity, retained to this day to the cultural enrichment and to the political restlessness of Canada.

K. A. LUND



Song of praise to Montreal: fascinating but unfinished

MONTREAL: ISLAND CITY OF THE ST. LAWRENCE by Kathleen Jenkins; Doubleday; 557 pp; \$6.75.

A city is its people but a metropolis can dwarf and dehumanize its inhabitants, rolling them in woolly red-tape and surrounding them with visible but unapproachable institutions.

Mayer Jean Drapeau and before him Camillien Houde emerge as people in modern Montreal, successors to giants of the past who impaled the wilderness with a colony and thrust their commercial spear-points across an unopened continent.

Montreal is an anomaly.

Quebecers said to Mainson-

neuve: "Don't found it. Stay here with us." Murray and Carlton considered its vocal commercial group a bunch of carping Yankee Traders. Papineau and a majority of Lower Canadian legislators said: "We won't spend money to dig canals or to further your commercial ambitions."

But Montreal now strides the St. Lawrence seaway, thrusting into the skies its Place Ville Marie above a voracious concrete caterpillar of through-ways, rejuvenating its historic remnants and recasting its pulsating core and vital expanding suburb, transporting its citizens underground to work or to emerge at its new

pleasure park of Expo 67.

It is a city of movement which two peoples have vitalized and dignified. It knows tragedy, heartbreak and failure — an epic embracing multitudes from which only giants need attempt to attain prominence.

Discovered by Cartier, visited by Champlain and founded in 1642 by Maisonneuve, Montreal existed on faith and perseverance within its confining stockade until the Iroquois were subdued towards the end of the century.

Early heroes included women. Jeanne Mance, a near invalid, came to found a hospital and participated in the creation of a city. Marguerite Bourgeoise intended to teach and to found a school but inspired such devotion that a new religious order was founded to carry on her tradition.

After the conquest came the Scots dominated fur traders, wrestling a fortune from lakes and forests, displaying pelts and spending profits in Montreal: McTavish, McGillivray and McGill.

Montreal has been a city of big people. Kathleen Jenkins has written an entertaining and lively narrative of her Island City, with deft vignettes bringing its personalities to life as they shaped its destinies.

Her admiration and pride dominate a song of praise to a fascinating but unfinished city.

K. A. LUND

FOLK TALE LOVERS:

DON'T MISS THIS

LEGENDS OF QUEBEC by Hazel Boswell; McClelland and Stewart; 119 pages.

This is a collection of ten legends from the land of the Golden Dog. Lovers of old folk tales, don't miss it. The author says in the foreword that these folkloric stories have nothing to do with life as it is in Quebec today. They come from the years long past when French Canada slept its enchanted sleep and time was measured by the chime of the church bell.

Charming or grotesque, they depict a world in which faith and superstition was overpowering. No one story could be singled out, they are all enthralling. Each tale is illustrated in colour by the author's own water colours which are beautiful.

Can you eat just one salted peanut? No? Well, don't start this book unless you give yourself time to read it right through. I couldn't put it down.

MYRTLE GALLUP,
Danville.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

CHARLES IVES — Symphony No. 2 and The Fourth of July; The New York Philharmonic; Leonard Bernstein, cond. (COLUMBIA stereo MS 6889) — It is always a thrill to come upon a piece of unfamiliar music and unexpectedly find a magnificent masterpiece. This is just such a piece. Ives moves easily through the styles of Bach, Brahms, and Wagner putting his own personal stamp on each. The opening horn motif from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony also appears, although totally transformed. Hymns, college songs, folk songs, marching songs — often heavily disguised — are used freely, as Brahms himself did — and no more ingeniously. The "Fourth of July" is a fantastic piece of music in every way. One section of it is so complex that two conductors are needed to direct to thirteen different rhythmic patterns of the woodwinds and brasses, seven percussion lines and the string section divided into twenty-four parts. Needless to pay very few orchestras in the world could handle this piece at all, but the New York Philharmonic does it brilliantly. The record is accompanied by a seven inch disc on which Bernstein discusses the composer and plays examples of his techniques.

BEETHOVEN — Cello Sonatas Nos. 3 in A, Op. 69, and 5 in D, Op. 102, No. 2; Jacqueline du Pre, cellist; Stephen Bishop, pianist. (ANGEL stereo 36384) — This combination of extraordinary talents provides performances by these two very young artists that must be called great and can be declared equal to any on the market.

HAYDN — Harpsichord Concerto in D BACH — Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichordist; Isidore Cohen, violinist; Samuel Baron, flautist; The Baroque Chamber Orchestra; Daniel Saidenberg, cond. — (DECCA stereo DL 710130) — Sylvia Marlowe is a fine harpsichordist and her part in both of these works is exemplary. The Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 is given a gently, persuasive treatment which comes across very well.

The coin

by
J. C.
charlton, f.r.n.s.

box

A very popular English gold coin is the spade guinea, so called from the shield of arms on the reverse, which resembles the "spade" of a playing card. It was struck during the reign of George III, from 1787 to 1799. The spade half guinea was struck 1787-1800 except for the years 1792 and 1799. Earlier guineas of George III had the crowned arms on the reverse.

The first guinea was struck in 1663 from gold brought from the Guinea coast and the name continued to be used for gold coins of this type whether or not the gold came from Guinea.

The face value of the guinea has fluctuated from the original 20 shillings but was fixed at 21 shillings in 1717. Its place as a standard gold coin was taken by the sovereign first minted in 1817 with a face value of 20 shillings.

The guinea is still a unit for professional fees, paintings, race horses, etc. and the prize for Canada's leading horse race, the Queen's Plate, includes an award of 50 gold guineas. However, due to the scarcity of these coins, sovereigns are substituted when the reigning monarch makes the award. At other times a cheque for the equivalent amount suffices.

Collectors in Canada have a great deal more freedom in collecting gold coins than those in England. A collector there was recently fined \$140, for having more than four coins of certain years in his possession while not registered as a collector under the gold law of 1966. The collector was permitted to retain two coins of each date if he would agree to sell the remaining pieces to authorized dealers.

Anyone interested in coin collecting is invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Sherbrooke Coin Club the third Tuesday at the Armouries on William Street.

Bookmobile itinerary

Mon. March 6	Drummondville High School	11:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Drummondville High School	1:10 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	Drummondville High School, Adults	4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tues. March 7	Drummondville High School	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
	Ass. Dan. Shipton H.S. & Adults	12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	Ass. Dan. Shipton H.S. & Adults	4:00 p.m.
Wed. March 8	Rich. Notre Dame H.S. & Adults	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Rich. St. Francis High School	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	Richmond Library, Mr. Bieher	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. Mar. 9	Rich. St. Francis H.S. & Adults	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Rich. St. Francis H.S. & Adults	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Exciting if ponderous tale of Harold and William fight

THE GOLDEN WARRIOR by Hope Munz, 400 pages; Mison, \$4.90.

The history of every nation is a tapestry even of man's need for physical and economic survival, of his striving for an independent culture and underlying and sometimes overlying everything else is his search for God and his need to worship in freedom.

Greedy men have always had their fingers in the historic pie; often because their egos tell them they are most suited to tell others what to do but usually because they covet wealth and power.

The strong in nature or in force of arms have never hesitated to wrest unwilling oaths of obedience from the weaker. Giants who have respect, admiration, even regard for each other do not and never have allowed those emotions to sway them in their rivalry.

This is very much the theme of THE GOLDEN WARRIOR by Hope Munz, a tale of valor and betrayal set in the stirring time of Edward the Confessor and encompassing the titanic struggle between Harold Godwinson, the Gold-

en Eagle, and William Bastard, Duke of Normandy, to win the throne of England after the death of the gentle Edward.

Though every school child knows that Harold lost the crown and his life at the Battle of Hastings and that the Normans buried him in an unhallowed grave, not everyone realizes that Harold's struggle was not only for the throne but was also to maintain the freedom of the Church; that William wanted not only the throne but also

to put the English church completely under Papal supremacy and that his invading hordes had been blessed to that purpose.

THE GOLDEN WARRIOR is an exciting if somewhat ponderous tale with a rich and colorful background of the life of the time; social customs, marriage customs, household riches, and the strange kind of almost pagan superstition that made a dark etching on the lives of even the most literate.

Bluebell Phillips...

Authentic reproduction

THE DUKE OF WAR by Walter O'Meara, Harcourt, Brace; 210 pages; \$5.25.

"The Duke of War" is an historical novel, although how much is authentic history is open to debate.

Mr. O'Meara does not claim authenticity for his work for he cannot prove the reliability of the ancient writings. He leaves that to the decision of the reader merely including at the end of his book a long impressive list of resource material from which his historical background has been created.

Lois Lund

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1. Articles For Sale

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3960 or 564-4251, Desautels.

ONE SUMMER tire, like new, Goodrich, first line 6.00-14, also one Goodrich Suburban tire 6.00-14. Both available at bargain prices. Tel. 567-4903 or 569-5496 evenings.

REPOSSESSED complete household furnishings, pay only balance of finance, La Grange a Pierre, two miles from Sherbrooke, Bourque Blvd. Tel. 864-4251.

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Sherbrooke Daily Record, 50 Camdram St., Sherbrooke Tel. 569-3536 local 33.

HEARING AIDS. All new latest models. Highest quality made in England. Hard to beat prices. Behind-the-ear model \$89.50. Eysglas model \$89.50. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Write for free information. Additone Hearing, Aberton, Quebec.

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

150 ACRES of timber land, soft and hard wood, also 1961 Mercury Comet, 17,000 miles, never driven in winter. Arthur Loveland, Sawyerville, Que.

HARD OF HEARING? Would you like a hearing aid with nothing worn in the ear, nothing showing, two years guarantee. Central Hearing Aid Office, G. J. Greenland, Tel. 567-7081, 772 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que.

BABY INFANT seats and twin clothes, bottle sterilizer, all just like new. Tel. 849-4616.

HOOVER Electrolux, Airways, Filter Queen, rebuilt, guaranteed, like new. Reasonable. We repair all makes of hoses, brushes, bags, etc. Vacuum Centre, 569-4808 or 817 King St., West.

ATTENTION C.B.'ers, \$20.00 down is all you need to get the famous Satellite Transceiver, the only complete set with 24 channels that can be used as a public address system. Payable \$10.00 per month at Ross - Biron Electric, 183 Promenade St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-1564.

AUCTION SALE

ON THE FARM OF

Real Denommee

Range No. 1, one mile from Kingsbury (Richmond), Que., Saturday, March 11, 1967, at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

NEW DATE This auction, previously scheduled for February 11, was postponed due to the extreme cold weather. Kindly note that regardless of weather this auction will be held on March 11. EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

34 HEAD of Jersey cattle, all clear of federal test, including 22 pure bred and registered with papers, 14 of them are fresh with calves and the others are due to freshen soon; and 6 breeding heifers. This is A VERY GOOD HERD OF CATTLE.

MACHINERY: One No. 35 Massey Ferguson Diesel tractor, with new tires, hydraulic and 3-pt. hitch; 7-1/2 mow machine, 3-pt. hitch; Massey-Ferguson scraper, 3-pt. hitch; Hydraulic disc harrow (new); New Holland baler on tractor's power take-off; Massey-Ferguson Aerobate side rake on hydraulic (new); 24-ft. bale elevator with 1/2 H.P. motor (new); Wagon on tires with hay rack; Manure spreader on tires; Bean capacity milk comb with side door; 24 milk cans; Surge milker with motor, compressor, tubing and 2 pails; 3-section spring-tooth harrow; 2 trailers including one with hay rack; Hay load-er; Rake; 40 tons of fine quality pressed hay; and 73 bales of straw. TERMS: CASH.

For information, get in touch with auctioneer.

JULES COTE, (licensed bilingual auctioneer), 1274 South St., Cowansville, Que. Tel. 263-0570 or 263-2130.

4. Property For Sale

LOVE is grand in a 2x4, but far more fun on a self-contained floor. See Charles Connors, 562-4000.

TWO tenements, 4 rooms and 8 rooms, 18 College St. Tel. 569-5984.

NEW bungalow \$11,000.00, situated Belvedere South, also Baker St., \$16,400.00, including pavement and lawn \$200.00 down. Easy terms. J. L. Pomeroy, 562-5728.

FAMILY size house, eight rooms, hot water heating, situated on Moore St. Also lot for sale on Bouchette St. Tel. 569-4702.

General Plumbing — Auto-matic Oil Furnaces — Ven-construction wood — "Ven-con" doors — Gyproc — Rock Wool — Complete bath-room sets with fixtures \$149 — Brick \$40. per thousand, choice of 2 colors — "Melamite" from \$10. a sheet — Distributor "National Paint Ltd."

1151 King St. East, Tel. 562-3892. Also hardware.

GABRIEL DUBREUIL

4. Property For Sale

Lennoxville, 130 Lorne Ave. — Seven-room modern brick home, large living room, wall-to-wall carpets, dining area, planned kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large finished room in basement, 2 bathrooms attached garage, automatic doors, hot water system.

Lennoxville, Atto St. — Modern seven-room bungalow, four bedrooms, living room, dining area, planned kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, lot 100 x 100 fully landscaped.

Belvidere St., Lennoxville — Seven-room home, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, entrance hall, lot 50 x 275 fully landscaped, centrally located.

Peel St., Lennoxville — Seven room bungalow, four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, attached garage.

1095 Prospect St., Sherbrooke — Two tenement house, containing five room apartments, new of heating system, lower apartment available immediately. M. L. S.

1191 Leonard St., Sherbrooke — Five room home, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, priced to sell.

Island St., Sherbrooke — Tenement block, containing 4-5 room tenements, paying good revenue.

North Hatley — Modern seven-room bungalow, four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, garage, hot water heating system. Terms.

North Hatley — Four room bungalow. Excellent view. Terms.

North Hatley — Two tenement house five rooms each, plus small cottage, 1/2 acre land.

Ayer's Cliff — eight room home, four bedrooms, oil heating system, approx. 1 acre land, immediate occupancy.

Compton on Route 22 — Modern seven-room brick bungalow, four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, planned kitchen, two car garage, 1/2 acre land, excellent view.

Building lots in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, and Stanstead Highway.

E. G. Wells Realtor
Lennoxville - 567-4023

5. Lots For Sale

LARGER city lots ready to build. Six, eight, ten apartments or more. Belvedere, Kingston, Dunsmuir Streets. Other beautiful residential larger lots, neighboring Sherbrooke Golf, Vermont, Jacques Cartier, Balmoral Streets. Financing available. Favorable terms. See Hebert's, 2153 Bachand St. Tel. 562-0574.

1 1/2 ROOM apartment furnished, automatic laundry room. We pay electricity and transvision. Near bus stop, Orleans Apt., Corner King George and Worthington St.

17. Convalescent Home
MURKAGE Rest Home, 219 Mont-real St. Residential home for elderly citizens, complete with nursing care, first service, home cooking and V.I. also long exercise verandas. Tel. 562-0954.

18. Wanted To Rent
THREE rooms and bath, heated, in Lennoxville or Huntingville, unfurnished, for English lady for June 1st. Tel. 562-3051.

HEATED apartment, five rooms, two adults, North Ward or Lennoxville. Apply Record Box No. 17.

20. Wanted To Purchase
WANTED to buy all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

GRANDMOTHER or grandfather clock. Also marble top chest of drawers. Reasonable. 562-0956, call after 5:00 p.m. Contact Miss M. Gaulin.

I AM interested in buying farm equipment and complete herd. Jules Cote, 1274 South St., Cowansville. Tel. 263-0570 or 263-2131.

WE buy all kinds of horses or foals that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-0463.

24. Salesmen Wanted
MAN 40 to 60
HANDLE sales territory surrounding Sherbrooke area. Man we want is worth up to \$1,000 in a MONTH plus regular cash bonus. We pay earnings in advance and require no investment. Write confidential letter to President, Dept. B.A., P.O. Box 70, Station R. Toronto 17, Ontario.

DENISON'S MILLS
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9. Trucks For Sale

FUEL oil truck, 1600 gallons, international model 180, V-8 motor, also 1200 gallon truck tank, 3500 gallon semi-trailer. Tel. Cowansville, 263-0676 or Bedford 248-2657.

INTERNATIONAL 1960, 5-ton steel dump, A-1 condition, low mileage, Mercury 1958 1/2-ton, A-1 condition, new tires, Bell Telephone truck. International 1957-58, 1/2-ton and 3/4-ton, also Bell Telephone truck, good condition. International 1960, V-8, 1/2-ton, pick-up Deluxe. A-1 condition, low mileage. Tel. 569-4243.

11. Livestock For Sale
HORSE weighing 1700 lbs., three-year-old weighing 1400 lbs., 50 milking cows, half already fresh for sale. Massey-Ferguson Oil tractor 1965, No. 50, No. 10 Massey-ened. Complete farm equipment. Ferguson hay baler, 1966 Massey-Ferguson, Power take-off, manure spreader 160 bushels, 1966 Massey-Ferguson moving machine with 7 foot cut bar, with strap, also wagon. Apply Robert Menard, Tel. 849-3421.

12. To Let
MANY APARTMENTS, bungalows, warehouses and offices for rent. Location Apartment Bldg., 230 King West, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-9665.

DAVE'S Transport, local, long distance moving, parking, storage agents Allied Van Lines Tel. 562-8052.

LENNOXVILLE Available May 1st. Modern six room heated apartment, good residential area, refrigerator and stove if desired. Apply Janitor, 64 Belvidere St. Apt. 1. Tel. 567-5635.

175 VIMY ST. Near Portland, three and four rooms, heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Janitor service. Tel. 567-5923.

THREE room heated apartment, furnished electricity supplied, newly decorated, private entrance, \$35.00 weekly. Available March 18th. Tel. 562-1262 after 5:00 p.m.

270 DUFFERIN ST. 1 1/2, 3, 4 room apartments, heated, hot water, refrigerator furnished, suitable for office use. May be seen at 270 Dufferin St., before 3:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE Two room furnished apartment, heated, \$15.00 per week. Tel. 569-4111.

NORTH WARD Attractive heated six room apartment. Stove, fridge, heated garage, hot water supplied. Tel. 567-0177.

FURNISHED and heated four room apartment. Ideal for nurses or business couple. Adults only. Available immediately. Tel. 562-5101.

LENNOXVILLE Available immediately. Modern six room heated apartment in good residential area, refrigerator, stove and washing machine if desired. Tel. 562-9102 evenings.

HEATED two rooms unfurnished, electricity supplied, modern stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer in building. April 1st, occupancy. Apply 1422 Prospect St. Apt. 2, Sherbrooke, Que.

NEW most modern four room heated apartments. Hot water, quietest surroundings. Immediate possession. Belvedere, Kingston, Tel. 567-0177.

1 1/2 ROOM apartment furnished, automatic laundry room. We pay electricity and transvision. Near bus stop, Orleans Apt., Corner King George and Worthington St.

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

STEAM PLANT SUPERVISOR

1A2R

A large and leading Canadian Company with multi-plant facilities in Quebec and Ontario, requires steam plant supervisor for new plant located 30 miles from Montreal.

Desirable experience includes supervisory ability in a similar job in heavy industry. Bilingual ability an asset.

Excellent salary — good working conditions and full range of employee benefits.

Please apply in writing stating details of experience to:

Record Box No. 13

25. Teachers Wanted

INDEPENDENT

Boys' Boarding School

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LATIN

A Latin teacher needed

for September 1967

Competitive Salaries

Free accommodation

provided.

Small classes (15-20)

For further information

write immediately to:

F. Stewart Large,

Headmaster

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.

Family fetes

Bury man on

50th birthday

BURY

A delightful evening

was spent on Feb. 18, at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Harrison, the occasion being

Mr. Harrison's 50th birthday.

Approximately 25 relatives and

friends joined in helping him to

celebrate the event.

Several tables of cards were

played, prizes going to: Ladies

First, Mrs. George Lasenba;

second, Mrs. Gordon Clarke;

consolation, Mrs. Arthur Her-

ring. Men's first, Roderick La-

senba; second, Irvine Cum-

ling; consolation Bill Harper.

Mr. Harrison received many

nice gifts including gifts of

money, with the good wishes

for many more Happy Birth-

days.

Refreshments, including the

traditional prettily decorated

birthday cake, were served by

Mrs. Harrison, assisted by

some of the ladies present.

Out of town guests were: Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Clarke, Bis-

hopion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wright, Bromptonville; Mr. and

Mrs. Roddy Lasenba, Mr. and

Mrs. Jacques Lizotte, John

Meigher, Darcy Harrison, Miss

Anna Wilkin and Miss Patti

Winslow, Sherbrooke.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — Jaksper

6 American —

13 (Fr.)

12 Verily

14 Massachusetts

15 Second vending

16 Qualified

17 Consumed

19 Work at

steadily

20 Rambolike

21 Behold!

22 Scotch

23 Sheepfold (pl.)

24 Fall in drops

26 Photographic

disc

29 Cover

31 Knock

Scouting and Cubbing

By KEN BARTLETT



What about Venturing? Boys, if you want to be a part of the fastest growing Scout group in Canada, join the Venturers. To get in on the ground floor, come down to the local YM-YWCA next Thursday evening, March 9th at 7:00 P.M. The Leader, or Advisor as he is called, will hold the first full fledged meeting. This information was revealed at last Monday's meeting of the local Kiwanis Club. It was Charter Night. The leader, Russ Gillam and four of his boys were present to witness the presentation of the new charter by District President, Stan Lothrop to the Chairman of the Group Committee, Ron Jobel. The guest speaker at the meeting was Montreal Scout Executive, Sid Sundborg. Mr. Sundborg said the local Kiwanis Club was the first service club in Quebec to sponsor a Venturer Group. He showed the new Venturer flag which has a large "V" in yellow and white lettering stamped on a pale blue background. The theme of Mr. Sundborg's address was the role of Venturing. The meeting was chaired by Club Vice-President Jim Hodge. At the meeting was the Lt. Gov., of Kiwanis, Jack Fanning of Granby, who appropriately enough, is a long time Scouter. Local Scouting officers present included Ed Stiles, Stan Lothrop, Don Atto, Russ Gillam and Scouts Andrew Foreman, Jim Currier, Steve Coles and John Bennett.

FIFTH SHERBROOKE

The Fifth Sherbrooke Group began their Scout Week activities with a Church Parade a week ago last Sunday morning at St. Peter's. They were joined by the First Sherbrooke Company of Girl Guides. The Scout Flag was borne by Robert Ross. Steve Hammill carried the Canadian Flag. The Pack Colors were borne by Brian Peck. On the following Tuesday evening a Father and Son Banquet was held in the Church Hall. The Chairman of the Group Committee, Ken Strew was Master of Ceremonies at this event. The

District Commissioner, Percy Gray, in his remarks spoke of the beginnings of Scouting at Brownsea Island just sixty years ago. The Assistant District Commissioner, Bob Henry mentioned several planned events. A Patrol Leaders' Banquet will be held at the Le Baron Motel on April 1st. A giant Centennial Church Parade will probably be held this summer on the Parade Grounds. A thousand Scouts, Guides and dignitaries are likely to attend this outing. Mr. Henry also said new campsites are being cleared at Lovering Lake. It should soon be possible to drive to what has been known as the old "St. Peter's Campsite". Lastly, Bob Henry pointed out that July 28th is Scout Day at Expo 67. Any Scout in uniform will be able to get in the grounds free. The Ladies' Auxiliary provided a delicious fried chicken supper, and for their efforts, Scout Jim Strew thanked them. A Scout movie was the final item on the program. Seated at the Head Table were Stan Lothrop, Percy Gray, Fred Pessig, Bob Henry, Ken Strew and Jim Strew.

SEVENTH SHERBROOKE

Seventh Sherbrooke held their annual Church parade last Sunday at St. Paul's Church. The excellent showing of the Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts was very encouraging. The Rev. John McMurray, who is a student at Bishop's University, took the service. Later in the morning the Leaders and some of the boys of Seventh participated in a joint Church Parade with Tenth Sherbrooke. Several badges were awarded to the Cubs last Wednesday. Nico Verlinden, Dick Morrison, Dan Morrison, Andrew Morrison, Gordon Derrick, and Keith Abdallah were presented their House Order. Nico Verlinden, Bobby Cole, Andrew Morrison were presented their Blue Star. Everyone in the Pack was also given their Centennial Badge. Mike Eustace is also a New Cub of the Pack.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Seventh Sherbrooke Annual Father and Son Banquet was held last Saturday at St. Peter's Church Hall. The main attraction was the stage; the scene depicted all the new things that occurred at the Summer Camp and Camporee. The new Hiker's Tents, of which the Troop is now equipped, were on display. A replica of the Tripod Table, which won that coveted prize, The Barclay Westgate Trophy, at the Camporee, was also on display. The Klondike Sled, which was constructed for the Winter Camp, was viewed by all. A steaming stew - pot hung from a tripod above an artificial fire. The "steam" was made by dry ice. At one end



WINS PRIZE — Petty Officer Gilles Turgeon, 34, of Shearwater and Sherbrooke, receives a Herbert Lot Trust Fund prize of \$10, (\$30) from Captain D. P. Ryan, Commanding Officer, Canadian Forces Base

Shearwater, Shearwater, N.S. PO Turgeon, one of four Royal Canadian Navy petty officers awarded the prize, completed an aviation technician's course with an average of 82.5 per cent. Instituted in

1930 by the late Herbert Lot, a member of the London stock exchange, the prizes are awarded for skill and high academic standing in various training fields. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Danville Social Notes

The Misses Joan and Judy Bourner entertained at a Luncheon Party on Feb. 23, the occasion being their 18th birthday. Guests were the Misses Cheryl Leet, Ruby Mills, Karen Frost and Corinne Blake. The supper including two traditional birthday cakes, one for each guest of honor, made a fitting end to the family meal. Games were played during the evening, and, in spite of the bad storm and nearly impassable roads, the girls were all able to return to their homes the next day.

Misses Janice McMorine, Barbara Brown and Wendy Cleveland, all attending Mrs. Stubbs' Business College, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Rexford and Mr. Roland Fortier, accompanied by Mr. Les Surtees, Asbestos, were in Drummondville on Feb. 25

to participate in the Celanese Mixed Bonspiel held there.

Scoutmasters John Morrill and Donald Williamson and Bruce Goodenough, David Tyler, Brian MacIver and Larry Frost of the Danville Troop were in Windsor Mills recently to tour Donmar, and to attend a Patrol Leaders meeting and banquet. They were accompanied by District Commissioner, Rev. L. G. Westman, and the Asst. District Commissioner Roy LeDrew.

Friends of Mr. Denis Dubois, Chibougamau, will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the hospital at Roberval, where he underwent eye surgery. Mrs. Dubois was in Roberval on the weekend to be with her husband.

Friends of Mrs. Bessie Appleblum, regretted to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. James MacCallum which occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Feb. 26, as the result of a fall which she had sustained nearly two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walker, Miss Kathy Walker and Mr. John Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Robinson, of Asbestos, were dinner guests of Mr. Walker's father, Mr. Edgar Walker, in Lennoxville, on Feb. 26, after which they motored to Stouffville to call on Mrs. Walker's father, Mr. John Melver. Mr. Melver's many Danville friends will be pleased to know that he is now in very good health, having completely recovered from his illness of last fall.

Beebe

Mr. Michael Pelillo, Mrs. Dorothy Corriveau, Nancy and Diane Corriveau, Belmont, N.H., were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheldon. Mrs. Marion Elliott, Canaan, Vt., spent a day at the same home.

Mrs. Bernard Laberee, and Mr. Arthur Laberee spent a few days in Pittsfield, Mass. Messrs. Roland and Wendall Sheldon, Mrs. Charles Aulis, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Dean, Newport, Vt., were in Bury, on Feb. 26, called there by the sudden death of a relative, Mr. T. C. Bown.

Mrs. Bernice Foster is spending an indefinite time in Boston, Mass., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Schoolcraft, Lyndonville, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McDonald, and Mr. Malcolm McDonald, Oakville, Ont., were guests of Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Jessie Elliott, at Griffin. They also visited other family members while here.

Miss Evelyn Kezar died suddenly at her home, on Feb. 24. The funeral was held on Feb. 27 at Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead, with interment in the Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley.

THE CENTENNIAL FLOWER

COSMOS Early Sensation Mixed, price: 25¢ per pkt. or 5 pkts. for \$1.10. (Seed can be sown inside or directly outside in prepared beds in May.) One FREE pkt. when purchasing Perron's New Garden Guide (96 pages abundantly illustrated, price: 50¢ — which amount is refundable when purchasing for \$3.00 or more, W. H. PERRON & Co. Ltd. (30) SEEDSMEN & NURSERYMEN CHOMEDY, VILLE DE LAVAL, P.Q. (Owners of Dupuy & Ferguson Ltd.)



in the EASTERN TOWNSHIPS and Northern Vermont

SKI MINIES

I was laughing when I said we haven't seen Mini skirts on the ski slopes, and the people of Fabien's, 98 Wellington Street North in Sherbrooke weren't when they accepted the challenge.

"We'll put minies on the hills", the chief saleslady said. In fact, she wasn't laughing, but quite serious, and you know, I think the idea might just catch on. After all, why shouldn't it? You see minies in church, at schools, even appearing in the ranks of college grads receiving their diplomas, why not on ski slopes then?

Of course, this doesn't change the fact, minies will be great, if leotards are worn, but OUCH if not!

HILLCREST

The ski school at Hillcrest have completed their winter ski courses, with the candidates listed in four categories, called Tests I, II, III and IV.

In the finals, silver medals were awarded to Neil Herring, Robert Richardson, Sharon Richardson, Make Daly, Wendy Mitchell, Jim Black and Danny Clavet. Bronze medals were presented to Gordon Dougan, Mary Daly and Peter Master-son.

Ten candidates were listed in Test I; 23 in Test II; 16 in Test III; and 6 in Test IV.

THIS WEEKEND

About ten teams are expected to compete in American Ice Shooting National Championship matches here on Jay Peak this Sunday.

Ice shooting, a popular Alpine sport in Europe, has been brought to America this season for the first time by Walter Foeger, General Manager of Jay Peak. All games will be held under international rules.

Sunday, the Vermont State Ice Shooting matches were won by the Mountaineers, a fourman team captained by Dick Meunier. Red ribbons for second place were awarded to the Eagles, led by Ellsworth Moore. The Jay Peak Executives, captained by Walter Foeger, captured the white ribbons for third place. Fourth was the Border Curling Club, led by Ray Greenwood. Bernard O'Shea was referee for all matches.

The awards were presented in a ceremony in the Tram Haus by Byron Hall, President of the recently formed First North American Ice Shooting Association, Inc.

The match played Sunday was held on the smooth, glass-like ice at Jay Peak and went on for more than three hours. Several teams have already indicated their desire to compete in the match championships this coming weekend. Those interested in learning more about this sport or competing this weekend should contact the Clerk of the ice shooting contest, Alice Lewis, at Jay Peak.

Members of the winning teams in the Vermont matches were: Jay Mountaineers, Jay Peak Eagles, and the Jay Peak Executives.

SAFETY TIPS

Here are suggestions for safety offered by the Canadian Ski Patrol System:

Do not cut lift lines... line up with everyone else and wait your turn.

Get on and off the ski tows at the designated place. You may not only injure yourself, but you may throw another

THE TELEMARCK

I'm sure I can still do the telemark, and feel quite confident that it will get me through a lot more deep snow than parallel, weight rotation and other modern methods of turning will. Of course, this method of turning, common for some 50 years, requires a touring type boot and harness, and is literally impossible with the majority of today's bindings.

A most interesting article in the last issue of Skiing magazine, explains the telemark, and carries the introduction, "Daddy, what's a telemark?" Were I to answer the question, the answer would be, "It's probably the most successful maneuver ever developed in skiing prior to the Emile Allais method of weight distribution, or today's parallel style of skiing."

No, I wouldn't be afraid to attempt the telemark, in fact, I'm sure I could handle deep snow far better with that maneuver than some of the newer ways to wade through the heavier piles and drifts.

AT FRANCONIA

March 10th, 11th and 12th will be the biggest ski racing weekend of the year in the eastern United States, as the North American Alpine Championships take place at Cannon Mountain, near Franconia, New Hampshire.

The races will be covered by newsmen from over the world, who shall begin arriving Monday. On Sunday March 12th, CBS Radio will feature the event in spectacular.

The Doctor Says

by Dr. WAYNE BRADSTADT



VARIETY OF FACTORS CAUSE OCCASIONAL CHEST PAINS

By WAYNE G. BRADSTADT, M.D.

Q — Do people who have had coronary heart attacks continue to have chest pains occasionally as long as they live? What would cause these pains and how serious are they?

A — There are many causes of chest pain. Persons with angina pectoris may get attacks for the rest of their lives. These attacks may be precipitated by sudden exposure to cold, sudden exertion or even by lying down. The pain of angina is due to a spasm in one of the coronary arteries which reduces the blood supply to the heart muscle. Pain in the chest may also be caused by gas in the stomach or intestines, by gall bladder disease and by many other disorders. The seriousness and the treatment would depend on the cause.

Q — I had two severe coronary attacks two years ago. My doctor says I should keep active but lie down the minute I get tired. My friends say I should disregard the doctor's orders and keep going. What do you recommend?

A — As a famous comedian has said, "With such friends, who needs enemies?" Follow your doctor's orders.

Q — What causes palpitation of the heart? Is there anything I can do for it?

A — Palpitation, an acute awareness of your heart's action, is a nervous phenomenon. One of the chief causes of chronic palpitation is worry about the palpitation. Any other source of worry will do just as well. Millions of persons who can't face their worries are now taking tranquilizers but this is a

poor substitute for getting your worries out in the open, then laying them to rest.

Q — My husband is 40. For years he has had an average pulse of 98 when he is awake and 84 when he is asleep. His electrocardiograms have been normal. He smokes a lot. Is this fast a pulse harmful?

A — If tests show that your husband's heart is normal other tests should be made to see whether he has an overactive thyroid. Since smoking causes an increase in the heart rate, this could be the cause or at least an added factor. It would be impossible to say how harmful your husband's fast pulse is without knowing more about its cause.

Q — I recently had a blood test and the doctor says I have glycoproteins in my blood. What can I do to get rid of them?

A — Glycoproteins are a constituent of mucus and cartilage. Since they are an essential part of your blood and tissues why don't you plan to keep them?

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Bradstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Bradstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

FULFORD

Friends here are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. George Hall in Magog, father of Mrs. Arthur Cushman.

PINNACLE

Mr. Walter Baker and son, Edwin, attended the Showmart display in Montreal. Mr. Ken dall Gallup also attended the Showmart display.

exp067
CANADIAN PACIFIC
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MONTREAL APR. 28 - MAY 1967

How to keep your spirits and travel too.



The Canadian offers a congenial setting to complement a day of travel (as well as the only Scenic Domes to go clear across Canada).

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ANY PET PEEVES?

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We'd like to have YOUR opinion on any subject you'd wish to discuss!

The program is

"SPIN OF THE DIAL"

The moderator is

GORDON BREEN

The number to phone is 569-9317 . . .

Gordon would like to hear from you any Monday, between 10:05 and 10:30 A.M.

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Specials to March 8 Only

This is an ideal time to place your renewal or new subscription for the following magazines as these Specials are good to March 8th only: Good Housekeeping, 1 yr., \$3, 2 yrs., \$6; House Beautiful, 2 yrs., \$8; Sports Afield, 2 yrs., \$5; Town & Country, 1 yr., \$5.75, 2 yrs., \$11.50; Popular Mechanics, 2 yrs., \$5.

Specials on new or renewals until a later date, but good on personal subscriptions only: Holiday, 15 issues, \$3.75, 27 iss., \$6.75; Sat. Evening Post, 39 iss., \$3, 60 iss., \$5; Reader's Digest, (good on gift subscriptions), 1 yr., \$2.97.

Specials on new subscriptions only: Atlantic Monthly, 8m., \$2.84; Boy's Life, 16m., \$2.88; Fortune, 18m., \$14.75; Life, 70w., \$8.50; Newsweek, 44w., \$4.84; Sports Illustrated, 70w., \$7.87.

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Hunting and fishing



in the
E. T.

By NORM NICHOLL

THE COLD SNAPS THAT we have been having during the month of February seems to have deterred ice fishing or else the popularity of the sport is waning.

A quick check with the Wildlife Service and my own observations seem to indicate fewer ice fishermen this year than in past years. At Lake Megantic activity is reported as very light, Little Magog which used to be a haven for ice fishing has only had a few hardy souls on the ice. Memphremagog the number of fishermen is far below other years especially at the Magog end of the lake. The other day at Waterloo Lake there wasn't a soul to be seen fishing. However Brome Lake seems to have become the center of ice fishing this year with quite a few cabins on the ice, catches of dore and pickerel have been reported. At Big Brompton Lake fishing is reported as good especially in the area bordering the bog.

While on the subject of ice fishing anglers should refresh their memories on the species of fish that are in season. The season on trout and salmon is closed. The fishing summary states: Winter fishing on fishing through the ice, item No. 1 states as follows: Allowed in the following lakes places subject to season opening and closing dates. In the section devoted to the species shows that all species of trout and salmon close during the month of September. So, refresh your memory it might save you embarrassment and a few bucks.

★ ★ ★

THE PROTECTION SERVICE report of infractions for the eleven districts for December shows that the Service lists 480 infractions netting \$13,922.00. Surprisingly for a change some of the northern districts seem to have awakened and while the number of infractions handled were not numerous some one must have started throwing the book at offenders. The total listings were: Moose: 41; Deer: 91;



NEW LOOK — Deputy Inspector Georges Audet of the Quebec Protection Service, right, is seen being fitted by Raoul Garneau, Quebec City tailor, for the new uniform. The "chocolate brown" uniforms also have the Dept. of Tourism chevron on the left sleeve and will not have brass buttons as in the past. The men of the Protection Service will also be taking in "wildlife conservation" as well as befriending hunters and anglers.

(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Fur-Bearing Animals: 3; Partridge: 10; Migratory Birds: 14; Miscellaneous: 263; Fishing: 58 for a total of 480.

The infractions per district are: Abitibi: 43 for \$1,945; Chicoutimi: 42 for \$1,415; Gaspé: 15 for \$500; Hull: \$880; Quebec: 46 for \$1,855.00; Rimouski: 43 for \$1,015; Sept-Îles: 18 for \$985; Temiscamingue: 1 for \$10; Trois-Rivières: 20 for \$1,365; Montreal: 121 for \$2,977; SHERBROOKE: Deer-26, Miscellaneous-73, Fishing-1, for 100 and \$975. (These figures do not include cases pending court hearing, court costs or time spent in jail).

★ ★ ★

THE RECENT ORDER in council has changed the name of the Horton Fish and Game Reserve to that of the county in which it is located and is now to be known as the "Rimouski Reserve".

Originally when it covered only an area of 20 square miles it was named after the river that ran through it. But in 1962 when the area of the Reserve was extended to 310 square miles. It is now believed that it is more reasonable to adopt the county name. Originally the area was set up for deer hunters, and a special season was adopted for bow and arrow in that area of the park under the direct supervision of the Parks Service, running 15 days preceding the regular deer season. In summer the area provides speckled trout.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI FISH & GAME Protection Club will be holding a directors meeting this coming Wednesday evening at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley commencing at 8 p.m. With chairman of the committee's presenting there plans for the coming year.

★ ★ ★

YAMASKA CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION is planning an ice fishing Derby next Sunday, March 12th, on Waterloo Lake commencing at sun-up to 4:30 p.m. So here's a chance for the rugged winter fisherman to test his strength and skill.

★ ★ ★

THE CAMPING ENTHUSIASTS might be interested in the new folder cataloging government operated camping grounds. The folder will list 38 camping and trailer parks, including two in the Gatineau Park under the Federal Capital Commission. About 15 of these listed did not exist in 1966. The 38 establishments will have 11,006 units for tents and trailers. I believe that these folders can be obtained from Tourist Bureaus of the area.



IT'S MY BALL! — All hands reach high for a rebound during first game of the OSLAA semi-finals last night at Sherbrooke High School. Bishop's Dave Oldfield (14) and Pete Munzar (20) can be seen on the skyward leap with University of Ottawa's Mike Dupuis, (20) Claude Maranda (55) and Bill O'Brien (20). OSLAA finals are this afternoon at Sherbrooke High School, at 2 p.m., as Bishop's meets Macdonald.

(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Bishop's and Mac meet for OSLAA cage title

By RICHARD WILSON

The two oldest rivals in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association, Bishop's and Macdonald College, meet again this afternoon, and once more, the battle will be for high stakes.

Both the Gaiters and the Clansmen defeated their respective Ottawa opponents in the semi-finals of the OSLAA Basketball Conference championships last night at Sherbrooke High School, and clash in the final game at 2 p.m.

The high stakes involved in this intercollegiate tilt include the pride and honor of the Conference, and also the right to represent this league in the Canadian Intercollegiate basketball finals, which will be staged in Edmonton next week.

Bishop's Gaiters nudged University of Ottawa Gee

Gees 61-56 after fighting in the first half to gain control of the game. The Lennoxville campus cagers did manage to secure a slim halftime margin, 36-30.

In the other semi-final game, Macdonald College

Clansmen upset Carleton Ravens, defending champions of the OSLAA, 76-

72, after losing their half-time lead quickly in the

opening minutes of the last session. The Clansmen held

the Ravens by two at the half, 36-34.

GAITERS STRUGGLE

The more than 400 fans attending the games at Sher-

brooke High expressed immediate concern over the Gaiters' opening performance, as U of O, paced by all-star guard Don Arsenault, bombed the hosting team 18-7 within the first seven minutes of play. The Gaiters' defence, suited specifically to cover Arsenault, failed in first attempts, causing the early downfall.

Nick Busing, however, assuming the task of shading Arsenault, proved to be the key to a Gaiter pickup. Ottawa's captain scored 14 points in the first half, which started him on a game high of 26, but Busing's watchful eye and quick hands relieved him of previous ball control.

Dave Oldfield put the Gaiters in control of the game with a basket at the ten minute mark, giving Bishop's a 24-22 margin. This was extended to six points as action closed for the half.

Pete Munzar, OSL scoring champion, led the attack in the second half, scoring ten points for a total of 22 as the team highest. While Busing capitalized on the fast break for 19, Oldfield followed as the third Bishop's scoring threat, with 14.

Ottawa's big gun, Arsenault, was followed by Mike Dupuis, breaking double figures at 14. Bishop's coach Garth Smith, in an interview after the team's rather poor performance, stated that he felt the team's response to pressure and tension could be expected. The defence finally clicked after the first half, but their offensive manoeuvres sparkled with man-passes, and erratic shooting.

RAVENS DIVE

Carleton's defending champion took a late dive in their

match with Macdonald, as they

blew their slim lead within the

final two minutes of play. After trailing by two at halftime, Carleton surged ahead to a ten point spread on Dennis Shutche and Pat O'Brien shots, but then fell back to a four point lead.

Bill Holt, eliminated from the game with 45 seconds left, was the team high scorer for Mac, netting 23, followed by Al Armitage and Doug Boyd, at 20 and 14. Winston Ingalls, a native of Ayer's Cliff, was fourth with 13.

Pat O'Brien led Carleton on the sheet with 27, while Al Munroe had 25. Shutche netted ten, six of these during the Ravens' final minutes of glory.

Patty Stewart, a Carleton first team OSL all-star, was ejected from the game on a flagrant foul, as he shoved Robert McLeod into the wall on a layup. Macdonald was up by one, MacLeod converted one, and Boyd grabbed the rebound on the second shot to complete a three-point play.

Admission to this afternoon's game is 75 cents for high school students, and \$1.50 for adults. Gametime between the league champion Gaiters and second place Macdonald is 2 p.m.

Rich Allen asking for \$58,000 raise

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rich Allen, Philadelphia Phillies' holdout third baseman, carried his demand for a reported \$100,000-a-year salary to club owner Bob Carpenter Friday.

Allen, who hit .317 with 40 home runs and 110 RBI last season, has been unable to come to terms with general manager John Quinn.



HOLD IT THIS WAY MICKEY — New York Yankee first baseman Mickey Mantle gets some tips on glove

handling from Joe DiMaggio (right), batting coach. Mantle has been moved from his center field position to first base

to ease the strain on his ailing legs.

(AP Wirephoto)

★ HOCKEY ★

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
New York at Boston

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Detroit at Boston

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

FINALS

Drummondville at Sherbrooke

(7:30)

(First game four-out-of-seven)

QUEBEC JUNIOR "A"

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Shawinigan 3, Thetford 2
(Thetford leads 3-0 in semi-final, 4-7)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Trois-Rivières at Sorel
(Star of semi-final "B")

Thetford at Shawinigan
(Thetford leads 3-0 in semi-final, 4-7)

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Waterloo at Megantic (2:30)
(Megantic leads 2-1 in semi-final, 4-7)

Victoriaville at Thetford (7:00)
(Victoriaville leads 2-0 in Series 3-5)

INTERMEDIATE "C" LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Coaticook at Magog
Cowansville at Victoriaville
(Start of semi-finals "A" and "B")

JUVENILE LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Aces vs Meteors
(Meteors leads 1-0 in Series 3-3)

STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L T F A Pts

Chicago 34 13 9 209 132 77

New York 27 21 8 154 143 62

Toronto 24 21 10 149 156 58

Montreal 22 24 10 137 151 54

Detroit 22 31 4 169 183 48

Boston 15 34 9 147 198 39

Lennoxville

Rifle Club

LENNOXVILLE RIFLE CLUB

SPORTING RIFLE MATCHES

(Week-ending Feb. 23, 1967)

TEAM NO. 1

J. F. Dauncey 100-9x
R. Goodhue 94-2x
A. Lethrop 100-8x
C. Pettit 93-5x

Total 392-24x

TEAM NO. 2

F. Loomis 97-4x
D. Brazel 82-2x
D. Lane 91-4x
H. Milne 93-4x
F. Paige 97-4x

Total 465-12x

TEAM NO. 3

G. A. Bishop 99-4x
G. Gagnon 97-8x
R. Kinghorn 99-6x
Dr. P. Lacance 87-3x
Dr. I. McLeod 97-4x

Total 489-20x

TEAM NO. 4

K. Kerr 97-7x
J. Maxwell 97-5x
W. T. Maxwell 100-8x
W. Ray 97-3x
H. Sawyer 96-1x

Total 407-24x

TEAM NO. 5

D. McElrea 98-5x
S. Blier 99-8x
B. Cuscutt 96-4x
Mrs. H. Hunting 97-3x
H. Winger 97-3x

Total 481-23x

TEAM NO. 6

L. J. MacLeod 93-5x
D. Maxwell 99-6x
D. Sierling 99-5x
E. L. Warner 100-10x

Total 388-28x

TEAM NO. 7

H. C. Barber 95-4x
Mrs. P. Bean 99-4x
P. Bean 99-9x
J. MacLeod 100-7x

Total 393-24x

TEAM NO. 8

Mrs. E. L. Warner 97-3x
P. Kaeser 100-10x
Dr. J. E. Lemay 85-2x
C. G. Middleton 96-3x
Curtis Ross 99-6x

Total 477-25x

TEAM NO. 9

Total 477-25x

TEAM NO. 10

Total 477-25x

TEAM NO. 11

Total 477-25x

TEAM NO. 12

Total 477-25x

TEAM NO. 13

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TEAM NO. 30

Total 477-25x

Coaches confident

Clubs ready for opener, tough, long series is forecast, Guilbault set

The final showdown in the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League commences tomorrow evening at the Sports Palace when the Sherbrooke Beavers will be guests of the Drummondville Eagles in the first game of the four-out-of-seven playoffs.

Coach Roy and his squad will be gunning for their third consecutive berth in the Allan Cup playoffs as representatives of Quebec. Last year the Beavers reached the Dominion finals but were knocked out by injuries and the Drumheller Miners. Two years ago the Beavers, on their home ice, copped the Allan Cup and will be gunning for it again.

The Drummondville Eagles, with Oscar Aubouchon at the helm, will be making their first attempt in securing a berth in the CAHA playdowns. In previous years they always fell by the wayside in the league playoffs but this year they are all set to battle it out for the privilege of representing the Quebec Senior League.

"The boys realize that they will be up against a strong club in the Eagles but are confident they can pull through with the victory. The Eagles have a strong defensive club backed up by a good goalie in Claude Cyr and to offset this our team will have to use their strongest weapon and that is "skating," stated Coach Roy after a work-out this week.

"The Eagles have given us more trouble than any other club in the league and this series could be a hard battle the whole way. Commencing on our home ice must be considered only a slight edge but the Eagles have played some fine games at Sports Palace," further added Coach Roy.

Coach Aubouchon, on the other hand, figures his Eagles can emerge with the series and will be out to prove it right from the opening whistle. The Eagles commenced to roll just towards the end of the schedule and in the playoffs they rolled over the highly-favored Gauls of St. Hyacinthe to knock them out of contention in four straight games.

The Eagles are confident they can stop the Beavers' march to the Allan Cup finals and after their string of wins over the Gauls will be out to duplicate it over the Beavers. On their last trip to the Sports Palace the Eagles went down to a 5-1 loss but as Coach Aubouchon figures it this will be different now.

During the schedule the Eagles have three wins against four losses. They have made

the red light flash 24 times while the Beavers knocked the puck into the net 33 times for an edge in the scoring department.

Coach Aubouchon will have a full squad on hand and with a week's rest under their belts and no injuries should be in fine shape to give the Beavers a real battle. The Eagles' rear-guards are considered among the best in the loop with Jean Therrien, Jacques Bégin, Lee Hardy and Ray Fortin. All four are capable of handing out stiff checks and they will try to slow down their speedy opponents in this manner.

Both coaches are looking for a hard long series which could go the limit and it should be a good one. It looks like speed-versus-strength and it will be interesting to see how it turns out. The Eagles have experience down the centre and possess some good wingers which gives them balance. They also have speed but conditioning will be the payoff factor in this series and the club in best shape should pull through with the decision.

Coach Roy will have a full lineup on hand and will not doubt go with the same units which carried the club through their semi-finals. He will dress five defensemen with his usual

lineup on hand and will not doubt go with the same units which carried the club through their semi-finals. He will dress five defensemen with his usual

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