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HIGH TIMES
 By SANDRA PICKFORD

The grade ten and eleven students of Cookshire High School all reported having both an enjoyable and interesting trip to Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on February 24.

Sponsored by the A.B.C. Home and School Association, students were taken on a chartered bus to the College accompanied by the school principal, Mr. A. McGerrigle, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

The pupils were welcomed to the college and then they were divided into groups, who, under college supervision, toured the chemistry and biology buildings, the girls' and boys' residences and the Main Building.

The students enjoyed their meals served in the college dining-hall, cafeteria style. The pupils selected their own particular forms of entertainment or instruction from a number of types offered such as cooking classes, propagation of house plants, physical education display, livestock show, tractor rodeo, square dancing display, handicraft display, puppet show, fashion show, champion livestock showman competition and a slate of home economic products.

The grade ten pupils who went on the tour were, Cheryl Lampman, Charles Bergeron, Janet Smith, Gail Nicholls, Janet McIntosh, Jimmie White, Diane Harland, Valerie Moore, Joyce Procter, Dale Bishop, Linda Ditcham and Duncan Kemp. Grade eleven students were Roger Cocklerline, John Cruise, Ray Patrick, Linda White, Lynn Bagler, Wanda Mosher and Sandra Mathewson.

A.D.S. FASHION SHOW — At open house at the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School in Danville, a Fashion Show will take place. Time is 8 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend the event says Sandra Gallup, A.D.S. correspondent.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL DANCE AT SUTTON — Brenda Bailey, Sutton High School reporter, says the Students' Council is planning a dance on Friday, March 10 at the School. The orchestra will be the Rockabilly's and admission is seventy-five cents each.

HIGH TIMES CORRESPONDENT PLACES THIRD — in the McGill Montreal Alumni Public Speaking contest in Montreal on February 28.

Doreen Fisher of Sunnyside High School placed third in this Provincial Wide competition in Montreal competing against nine other entries. Her topic was Getting Along with Others and Doreen won \$10 and a silver spoon. Doreen won the right to speak in Montreal after winning the semi-finals here in Sherbrooke, January 31 against other E. T. High School girls.

First place went to Shannon Flynn of Montreal West High School who won the Rosebowl for her school and \$50. Her topic was Tolerance. Second place went to Nae Leduc of Chambly High School. Nae won \$25 for her speech which was also on Tolerance.

THE CUSTODY OF THE PUMPKIN — was the name of a play presented in the Bury Pope Memorial Auditorium by grade eleven students on February 23. There were seven all-star performers and the play was adapted by Jene Coleman, a grade eleven pupil from a short story by P. J. Wadehouse as part of her literature assignment in her year's work.

Grade eight also but on a play, Peddlars Progress while grade five performed a cowboy skit. Grade six and seven girls sang, Joan Gordon, our correspondent says proceeds go to the Grade 11 trip to Ottawa.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN STORE — to two Eastern Townships High Schools. First to the Junior and senior boys basketball team of Knowlton High who won the Sherbrooke Hi-Y basketball jamboree last Saturday and second to the Sunnyside High School hockey team who won the Q.A.P.S.A. playoffs Tuesday, February 28.

A.D.S. SENIOR STUDENTS TO TRY TEACHING — The students of the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School grade ten and eleven are going to try their luck at teaching a younger grade for a couple of days in the second week of March as part of Education Week activities.

BEEBE SCHOOL HOBBY SHOW — The Beebe High School will hold a School Hobby Show on March 18 it was announced at a recent meeting of the Beebe Home and School Association.

EXAMS AND REPORTS — are the main concern of St. Patrick High and A.D.S. this month. Roger Leclair, of St. Pat's says the distribution of third term reports will take place sometime next week. It might interest other schools to note that there is no shying away from parents seeing and signing the report card at St. Pat's. It is the policy of the school to have the parents go to the school and collect the report card in person instead of the pupil taking the report card home. Meanwhile, grade eight and nine students of A.D.S. are preparing for their second term exams to commence March 10. Ayer's Cliff High students get these reports March 6.

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Guilty of theft, sentence put off
 Judge Edouard Boisvert remanded passing of sentence against a 34-year old Sherbrooke man to March 14, after the man pleaded guilty to car theft.
 Eugene St-Pierre admitted in District Court Friday morning that he took a parked car, belonging to Raymond Proulx, of Sherbrooke, on the night of March 3.

BRIEFLETS
SHERBROOKE
 Nearly new and rummage sale, Synagogue Hall, Montreal street, Wednesday March 8 at 2 p.m.
 The 64th edition of the Sherbrooke Record Annual Review will be published on Saturday, March 25th. Additional copies may be reserved by writing or phoning the Circulation Dept., L.O. 9-3636. Copies mailed in Canada and United States 10c each.

Notice of murder conviction appeal is given



FEEDING TIME — The above photo was taken by Pete Sauer of Sherbrooke using a Leica Camera and a 90 mm lens, lens opening F.5.6, shutter speed 1/250 second, a Plus-X film, with the new A.S.A. rating of 160.

New ASA ratings announced

Local zoo, provide subjects for many unusual photographs

Shutter bugs are always looking for something novel to photograph and a zoo can provide many interesting and unusual shots. The Victoria Park Zoo in Sherbrooke, for example will provide a fairly good collection of animals and birdlife.

The shot of the buffalo was taken by a Sher-Bell camera club member and proved what can be done with a 35 mm camera and a 90 mm telephoto lens. The photographer was able to eliminate the wire fence by putting the lens barrel through the wire openings.

Another way of overcoming this would be to but the lens right up as close to one of these openings.

Many interesting animals are available for pictures while visiting this type of place. We are fortunate in having in the E.T. another excellent zoo in Granby.

It is not necessary to have a telephoto lens but it is certainly a great help when using a 35 mm camera.

Of particular interest is the film used and its A.S.A. rating which was Plus-X film A.S.A. 80. About a month ago Kodak announced new A.S.A. ratings for their film. There has been no change in the physical make up of the film or its film speed. Actually what is happening is the film rating has been doubled. You are now exposing for the least amount and still getting a printable negative. The developing is not changed. But by using this double film rating you are getting an excellent negative for enlarging

and the grain will be at a minimum.

The new film ratings go

CAMERA TALK
 By
DOUGLAS GERRISH

something like this: Tri-X A.S.A. 200 is now 400; plus-X A.S.A. 80 now 160. Generally speaking professionals have been aware of this for some time. Finally one company

Hatley to hold Dominion Day celebrations

HATLEY — At a special community meeting held in the Guild Hall on March 1, it was unanimously agreed to hold the annual Dominion Day celebrations here again.

The celebration is sponsored by both the United Church and Anglican Church and proceeds are equally divided.

Tom Ride was chairman of the meeting and Rev. C. G. MacLeod, secretary.

The Men's Committee will explore possibilities of evening entertainment and the hiring of a band as soon as possible. When further plans are made a joint meeting of both the men's and Ladies' committees will be held.

had decided to officially recognize the use of this end of the scale as there is a minimum exposure and a maximum that one can use and still have a normal negative. The density will be far more in the maximum end of the scale.

There may be one drawback to this new system. That is if you are in the habit of taking your films for processing to your local photo dealer or drug store.

All these commercial photographers regulate the developing time to have the minimum density in the negative so as to speed up production when making the print. The new exposure index plus this regulation of developing time may change the type of negative.

Two members of the jury

Notice of a formal appeal against the conviction of Nelson Langlois for the murder of Eugene Dupuis at the Brompton Lake "Bog" last October 2, has been given by defence counsels Stanley Steinman and Roland Dugre, Q.C.

Copies of the notice have been sent to the Attorney General of the Province, Honorable Justice W. Mitchell, the St. Francis District Court Clerk and to Benoit Turmel, Q.C., St. Francis District Crown attorney.

The appeal will be lodged with the Court of Queen's Bench, sitting in Appeal at Montreal.

Langlois was found guilty of murder by a twelve-man jury who deliberated for less than an hour February 24 after a three-day trial.

Judge William Mitchell sentenced him to be hanged June 16.

Langlois was calm when the sentence was pronounced. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied "not for the moment." He was then returned to Sherbrooke prison to await the outcome of the appeal which defence counsels had announced they would make.

The appeal is based on points of law and takes issue with Judge Mitchell's address to the jury as follows:

"(a) Judge Mitchell told the jury that they could return one of only two verdicts: guilty or not guilty;

"(b) he omitted to mention that a verdict of manslaughter could be returned;

"(c) he failed to tell the jury that there could be a defense of provocation, and that, in such a case, a verdict of manslaughter could be returned; "(d) he recommended that they must render a unanimous verdict, thereby giving the impression that they must not hold to their personal opinion if that meant that the jury would fail to reach agreement on a verdict.

When the jury returned after 55 minutes of deliberation, they were polled and every member of the jury replied "guilty." Judge Mitchell adjourned the court and returned 10 minutes later, his hands covered with black gloves.

Two members of the jury

broke into tears when the sentence was pronounced. Earlier, Judge Mitchell told the jury that to find a person guilty of murder, it was

necessary to show that there was a malicious intent on his part to commit murder, with premeditation, and the intention to kill.

He then explained the requisites of a defence of "self defence," as pleaded by the counsels for the accused.

The defence of "self defence" was contained in a statement Langlois made during police questioning a few days following the double slaying. In his statement, Langlois said that he had killed Dupuis and Ovide Martin in self defence.

"For an accused to plead self defence," said Judge Mitchell "he must show that he was illegally attacked or that he was the victim, against his will, of another's violence, intention to commit violence, or any threat of violence. He must not have provoked his adversary, he mustn't have had any intent of killing him, didn't retaliate in an excessive manner, i.e., use more force than necessary, and have reasonable motives to maim or cause death."

The defence maintained throughout that it was clear the murder was not premeditated and that there had been sufficient provocation.

What's wrong with drivers? Says all traffic today is 'awful'

(What's wrong with other drivers? Sherbrooke taxi drivers, who fight traffic for a living, should know. This is the last in a series presenting the views of some of them.)

By NICK POWELL
 (Record Staff Reporter)

Edgar Ducharme, 36, for the past 10 years a member of the taxi-driving fraternity in Sherbrooke, has definite views about every nearly everything he cares to discuss.

Sample: "The traffic today is awful. You ask me if I've got experience. Let me tell you, you never stop learning with the traffic the way it is today. One driver will do something when he signals something else.

"Look at the traffic here in Sherbrooke on a Friday or Saturday night — that's what we have to handle all the time!"

He is no less definite about his "pet" dislikes, as a driver. "The young ones today are the worst — the kids about 18 or 19 years old. Some young fellows drive along on Saturday nights with a girl friend in the car and all they do is show off. They're really dangerous sometimes.

"Even the women do some silly things sometimes, but there are so many more young kids driving today that make things that much worse."

Edgar's pet peeve about driving habits are shared by many: the no-signals or "wrong signals" driver.

"Sometimes they'll signal a right turn," he says grimly, "and then they turn left, or the other way around . . . it makes me so mad!"

He also agreed that slow speed can be as dangerous as fast. There are a lot of accidents with people going between 30 and 40 although they aren't as bad as the accidents that happen between 60 and 70.

However, as Edgar pointed out, "Taxi-driving is a living, a profession if you want to call it that. I've got three kids, 18, eight and five, and if you want to work a normal day like they do in an office

today, you'll never make a living. That's why our hours are so long. Got to make a living somehow."



EDGAR DUCHARME

THETFORD MINES —

Mrs. Ernest Jerred, en route from visiting her daughter, Sister Peter Daniel, Congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal, was a guest on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whitham, Black Lake, before returning to her home in Toronto.

Mr. Ward Seeley of Toronto, was visiting his father, Canon M. H. W. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moad, of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moad.

Mrs. Morley Pope, of Baie Comeau, was a guest of Mrs. Lorne Taylor, Mr. Taylor and family, for a few days.

Dr. P. L. Daigneau was visiting his son, Mr. Eugene Daigneau, Mrs. Daigneau and family at Windsor.

Mrs. John King of Birchton, was calling on friends and relatives here.

Mr. David Johnson, who until recently was Canadian Ambassador to Moscow, Russia, is now en route to Lagos, Nigeria, where he has been appointed Resident Representative of the United Nations there. Mr. Johnson is a brother of Mr. W. J. Johnson of this place.

Miss Therese Gagne has left to vacation at Miami, Fla. She was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Guy Gagne of Quebec City, and Mr. Gerard Gagne.

Mrs. Clifford J. Gunter of Richmond, has returned home after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCabe. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Andre McLean spent a weekend in Montreal.

Mission to Canada organization to be in Sherbrooke March 21

The British evangelist and leader of the Mission to Canada, Tom Rees will speak at the Sherbrooke High School Auditorium on March 21 at 8 p.m.

The Mission to Canada is a party of ministers, drawn from various Christian Churches in Britain under the leadership of Mr. Rees, travelling 22,000 miles from February to June 1961, conducting either a short series of evangelistic meetings or one night rallies in 100 cities and rural areas in all ten provinces.

It works in close co-operation with the local ministers and Christian leaders.

Tom Rees, the Leader of the Mission to Canada and born in Lancashire, England founded the Hildenborough Hall, a residential Conference Centre where more than 70,000 have, under his leadership, attended courses on evangelism and Christian Leadership.

Much of his evangelistic work has been of a pioneer nature. He has often taken the initiative and hired large auditoriums to reach the masses. His London meetings have filled the Royal Albert Hall more

than fifty times.

In 1958 he embarked on the Mission to Britain, when with a small party he carried his message to within fifty miles of every person in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales.

Mr. Rees is no stranger to Canada. He has conducted large-scale Inter-Church Missions in Winnipeg, Vancouver, and Victoria.

Although much of the work of Mr. Rees has been of a pioneer nature, he works in close harmony with the church.

March 5 to March 11

Townships schools set for Education Week activities

Eastern Townships elementary, intermediate and high schools will embark on a series of extra-curricular activities to coincide with Education Week Mar. 5 to Mar. 11.

Besides the regular activities during Education Week in the schools many students will get a chance to see behind-the-scenes in local factories; enter contests; tour different cities; view displays of geology, physics, chemistry, and arts; and listen to talks from many business and professional men and women.

In proclaiming Education Week in Sherbrooke Mayor Nadeau said, "Education Week, gives me an excellent opportunity to show my token of appreciation towards the members of the organization committee. We owe to this committee the numerous activities of Education Week."

"They will be joined by the great worthy group of our educators which will, as always, contribute to its success by continued participation and cooperation," the Mayor said.

"The success in realizing the program of Education Week will constitute the best proof that the educators of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville by the principle they have chosen for this week: 'Education is the key to our future'."

ing educational responsibilities, more seriously."

Most of them involve the spending of money.

Universities and schools are finding it easier to raise the huge sums necessary to do the job of providing the buildings, equipment and the qualified teachers required to cope with the rising tide of students seeking admission each year.

"In this province alone there has been a tremendous increase in the rate of school building and a conscious effort to raise both the salaries and qualifications of the teachers," Mayor Gilbey said. "Several technical institutes of very high calibre have been established," he said.

Lennoxville High will hold a special church service March 5, have a display of work done by the pupils in the Southern Canada Power Co. window from March 5 to 11 and entertain at Household Science on March 10. Cookshire High will have a

school general assembly with the local clergyman as speaker on March 6; an open house on March 8 and a concert in the gym on March 10.

A busy schedule has been brought up at Drummondville High School with a specialists' night; a gymnastic display; art displays; a tea by the Home Economics class; an industrial art display; all on the eve of March 7 and the pupils of grade ten and eleven will conduct elementary grades Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Also at Drummondville High will be an outline of courses of study on March 9 at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of this project is to inform parents regarding the objectives of the social sciences, and sciences and the nature of material taken at each grade level. Lastly will be a public speaking contest and a class visit to local industries.

Sherbrooke High School students will have a public speaking assembly on March 8 and judges will select two winners of the Kiwanis Trophy, one girl and one boy; a radio broadcast on Saturday, and a special church service on March 5.

An all-day visitors' day on March 10, a visit to local industry on March 9 and a meeting of the Sutton Lions Club featuring public speaking contests at Mountain View Hotel March 7 make up the Education Week Programme at Sutton High School.

Church services on March 5, special meeting of Home and School March 5, visits to teachers and classrooms by parents is what will be going on at Scottstown High School during Education Week.

North Hatley High has an interesting program for Education Week including open house, tea, science display on March 7, a debate with Waterville students on March 9, class speeches and education films

on March 9, and a trip through Textile mills in Magog on March 8.

Education is the assembly theme at St. Francis High School in Richmond on March 6, addresses and films will be given on teaching as a career

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Education a necessity

Education Week throughout Canada, beginning tomorrow, is focusing attention on a national problem that needs rapid solution if our country is to keep pace with the demands of a swiftly-changing modern world.

Slogan of the week is "Stay in School," and it is backed up by some figures that show how few Canadians complete their education.

For every 100 students in Grade Two, only 66 reach the first year of high school. By the second year of high school, 55 are left. Thirty-three graduate with junior matriculation, and 14 with senior.

Of the original 100, just nine enter university and six of those graduate.

The other 94 who have dropped out along the way — and especially those who never finished high school — include many who go into the market as unskilled workers, the category that accounts for a considerable portion of this country's unemployment.

This is something about which both students and parents should think hard. In the Eastern Townships, as elsewhere in Canada, most schools have planned large numbers of special Education Week activities during the next seven days. The purpose of these activities will be to show the education-

al facilities available; it will be up to individuals to ensure that they are used to their fullest.

A pamphlet being distributed by the Canadian Conference on Education tells high school students:

"If you leave school two or three years too soon, you will pay for those two or three years all the rest of your life. Ask the man who dropped out."

This is not an empty warning. Recent studies among unskilled laborers have that the 15-to-19 age group is particularly hard hit by unemployment, and the threat of being without a job is only too real long after that.

This is to not say that everyone must enter a professional career, or what are traditionally termed "white collar" jobs. Education in its truest sense includes vocational training for those who do not wish, or are not suited to pursue an academic course.

Every Canadian citizen today must receive proper training of his abilities, whatever they may be, if he is to lead a life that is useful both to himself and to Canada.

The traditional virtues of hard work, thrift, ambition and drive by themselves have long since ceased to be guarantees of a worthwhile life.

To them must be added education — now a prime necessity of living.

Public speaking contests

The approach of spring also marks the opening of the season for public speaking contests with elimination heats and final contests being held in all parts of the country.

The Eastern Townships is no exception to the rule, with contests for boys and girls alike being sponsored by service and social groups.

Skill as a public speaker is a valuable acquisition even if it is less prized today than it was a generation or so ago. Even some of those who could benefit most — preachers, parliamentarians, etc. — are little more than adequate in this art. The need of a "station-master" voice is a thing of the

past, with the microphone and loud speaker replacing the leather lungs of a few decades ago. And even the "orator" who used words to replace common sense is rapidly sinking into oblivion.

These junior contests do give young people an opportunity to appear before large groups without becoming tongue-tied, but they are really useful only if they give the would-be orator a groundwork for extemporaneous speaking. Until the speaker learns to deliver his address without elaborate notes and long, previously memorized passages, his delivery will be stilted and his sincerity doubted.

Adventures with God

The battle for men's minds

By JANE SCOTT

Written words are the index of man's thoughts and intents. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Prov. 23:7.

There cannot be written words without thought impressions. We can learn a great deal about the character of an author by reading the books he writes.

The rule is particularly applicable to the Bible. It is what it claims to be: The Word of God, which reveals in convincing word-pictures the Almighty Creator, preserver and holy Lord of the universe.

It would not be a moral calamity if two-thirds of the books printed every year were failures, for their content reveals the moral depravity of man.

They are written to stimulate the baser passions of the reader and to wean him away from God and His standards of morality.

Many who read them become like those who write them, absorbing the thought-impressions and the characteristics of the authors.

Unfortunately thousands of young people who devour the contents of modern books follow the primrose path glamorized by modern writers, eventually falling prey to evils which separate them from society and God and bring physical and mental torture upon them.

"As he thinketh in the heart, so is he."

CANNOT ESCAPE If we dwell continuously "in the tents of the wicked," we cannot but absorb the thoughts of the wicked nor can we escape the consequences.

Today's battle for the minds of men is, we believe, a last stand battle between God and the forces of evil, and the written word is a powerful factor in this warfare. The market is glutted with obscene and blasphemous books.

I once saw a film taken in Africa. It showed a lion seeking the prey. The king of the mouth of God, said Jesus. And jungle stalked stealthily through the tall grass, her head down, worship the Lord they God, and gazing as little movement or Him only shalt thou serve."

noise as possible, gazing intently across the fields as the watched the unwary prey approach.

Then in a surprise attack she pounced upon the unsuspecting creature and buried her claws in its quivering flesh as the tortured animal writhed in pain.

There was no roaring until she was sure that she had completely subdued the dying creature. And then with a mighty sweep of her mane she threw back her head in a gesture of triumph and let out a triumphant roar as her claws bit into her prey.

The male of the species and her hungry offspring came bounding to devour the helpless prey.

There is a parallel in our society today. The Satanic forces have been stalking their prey since the beginning of time and those who deny the authenticity of God's written word are unaware of evil forces at work in our midst.

They are not familiar with the spiritual forces that work through the mental and moral process of mankind to bring him into subjection to the powers of darkness.

Too late they may realize that they have been lured into the trap of their enemy and soon they may feel their flesh quiver as the cunning foe roars with his terrible announcement of final triumph over the minds and destinies of millions of men.

The written word can be a dangerous tool in the hand of the enemy. At it worst it can change a moral man to an immoral beast and inculcate him with the low moral standards of the author.

By the same process the Almighty God has designed to sanctify and purify men and women with truth by the simple expedient of the written word. His Word, given to men in a miraculous way, has been stand battle between God and the forces of evil, and the written word is a powerful factor in this warfare. The market is glutted with obscene and blasphemous books.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," said Jesus. And jungle stalked stealthily through the tall grass, her head down, worship the Lord they God, and gazing as little movement or Him only shalt thou serve."

The ideological warfare of our day centres around the written word and the Saviour which it presents. The average person is not against teaching of religion in schools but they are against the teaching of the Bible as authoritative and the Christ the Bible presents as The Son of God and the Saviour of the world.

The Christian community has no alternative. It must proclaim Christ as Lord of all and accept the Bible as the documented evidence confirming His Lordship or reject both the Book and the Incarnate Word who was "made flesh and dwelt among us."

If the forces of evil can successfully undermine the authority of the Bible and deny the authority and divinity of the Saviour they will have achieved their ends.

The crux of the ideological warfare as we know it is a satanically inspired program to destroy the influence of the Bible and to dethrone the Christ who is the central figure in the divine revelation.

And those who read and accept the Bible will become holy like its author and those who read and follow the satanic teachings will become like the satanic author.

For "as he thinketh in his heart so is he." We must take sides in this ideological warfare and take the consequences of our choices.

Bygone Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Indian Nationalists' civil disobedience campaign has been called off as the result of a recent agreement concluded in London.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Italian reports claim that a full Canadian division has landed in Salonika. A public meeting has been called in an effort to revive the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce.

TEN YEARS AGO

The western powers and Russia met here today in an 11th-hour attempt to resolve their differences by diplomacy. Western leaders expected to know the prospects of further negotiations within 24 hours.



STROLL IN THE CONGO — These Canadian signalmen take a leisurely stroll in a park-like area near their United Nations communications office at the former Belgian military base of Kamina, in the Congo's southeastern province of Katanga. Walking through a grove of coconut palms are (left to right): Cliff Goddard, 20, of Montreal; Jim Campbell, 19, of Halifax; Gene Scheidl, 20, of Saskatoon and Calgary. (CP Photo)

Wouldn't trade posting

Like sleepy town in the Congo

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KAMINAVILLE, The Congo (CP)—Eight young Canadians live in the heart of Congolese territory ruled by the fierce Baluba tribe, but they wouldn't trade their posting for anything short of a plane ticket home.

The eight men form one of seven communications detachments operated by No. 57 Canadian signal unit for the United Nations in the Congo.

For periods ranging from a few weeks to five months, their home has been Kamina, a former Belgian military stronghold 16 miles from this sleepy Congolese town.

Situated 270 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Elizabethville, in the secessionist province of Katanga, Kamina now serves as a military base and crucial air maintenance centre for United Nations operations.

And Kamina lies deep in an area surrounded by Balubas who have linked forces with Antoine Gizenga's pro-Communist movement to the north. Air and ground forces of Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe have made destructive sorties to subdue the Baluba rebels in northern Katanga, and Kamina itself could well become involved.

Except for scattered minor incidents, life for the Canadian signalmen and others at the UN base has been tranquil—so tranquil, in fact, that the Canadians would be rigid with boredom were it not for their own closely-knit companionship.

"I've never seen a group of fellows get along so well with each other," Lieut. Stewart O'Keefe, 26-year-old native of Calgary who serves as liaison officer for the detachment and is in charge of its operation, said during a visit here from the closely-guarded base.

"We stick pretty closely together, but I must say I can't recall them ever having a serious argument or getting temperamental. The morale is very high. All in all, they're a swell bunch."

Most of the initial difficulties involved in setting up communications in a primitive country such as The Congo have been overcome. Now the Canadians' job consists in getting an ever-

increasing number of messages to and from UN headquarters at Leopoldville, and solving day-to-day problems.

It is an open secret in Leopoldville that the UN is withdrawing its air maintenance operations from Kamina to Ndjili airport near the capital. When the UN pulls out, the Canadian signals group is likely to return to Leopoldville. Kamina was not among the entries which the UN originally asked Canada to staff, and it has been kept going with Belgian equipment bought by the UN and at the cost of a strain on Canadian manpower in The Congo.

Four of the men work in shifts operating a radio-telegraph system linking Kamina and Leopoldville. They are L. Cpl. Don Harkness, 29, of Calgary and signalmen Garry Auger, 20, Rouyn, Que., Jim Campbell, 19, Halifax, and Cliff Goddard, 20, Montreal.

Two men—Sgt. Jim Reeve of Kingston and Cpl. John Birks of London, Ont., a veteran of 16 years' army service—are responsible for "cypher" work. Locked in a vault next to the detachment's telegraph office—its walls with barred windows, a remnant of Belgian occupation—they translate the code used by the UN for secret messages.

Signalman Gene Scheidl, 20, of Saskatoon and Calgary, is the detachment's mechanic and unofficial procurement officer.

Twice weekly he takes a white UN jeep the 16 miles to Kamina for visits to the shabby, Belgian-operated grocery store, butcher and baker.

His ride carries him over a dirt road with a sweeping view across tree-dotted fields and patches of coconut grove—into a horizon where the tropical storm clouds gather and send out tunnels of pelting rain to skip and dance over the green rolling hills and fields of head-high grass.

Apart from these trips, the men stay close to the base.

They have sleeping quarters in two neighboring stucco villas placed at their disposal by the UN. Meals are made up in one

of the houses by two Congolese cooks and the other, a cottage-sized home, is the detachment's mess.

There they gather in off hours for table tennis, badminton, reading or playing cards. And the same villa is the scene of completely informal evenings, when European or North American civilians working at the base drop by for movies or cards and chatter.

"We've never really tried to be what you'd call hosts," O'Keefe explained.

"Anyone who comes by is expected to make himself at home without a lot of formality. By now we have a certain group of friends who like to come in once or twice a week, and we all relax."

Complaints from the men are few. Mail from home takes on paramount importance, and any delays in forwarding letters from the unit post office at Leopoldville are met with impatience.

JACOBY On Bridge EAST HOLDS ACE AND AIDS SOUTH

Here is another game contract that almost anyone would reach. South has 16 high card points and a proper no-trump opening and North's 11 points clearly warrant a raise to game.

Normally 27 points will produce nine tricks, but this time neither North nor South holds a spade stopper, and because East and West also have the ace of clubs, South is faced with the prospect of at least five losing tricks.

Fortunately for him, West opens a heart, so South sees one chance for his contract. He must sneak one club through and then run off his top tricks in the red suits.

South succeeded in making his contract. He went up with dummy's ace of hearts and led the ten of clubs.

East thought about putting the ace right up, but he wasn't looking at any cards except his own and dummy's so East played low. Now South put up the queen of clubs. It didn't matter what he did at this point, but it might have mattered if West held the club ace. In that case the queen of

NORTH			
♠ A 5 4			4
♥ A 5 5			
♦ K J 4			
♣ K 10 9 4			
WEST			
♠ A J 9 2			
♥ J 9 7 6 3			
♦ 10			
♣ 8 6 2			
EAST			
♠ K 10 7 3			
♥ 10 4			
♦ 8 5 3 2			
♣ A 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 6			
♥ K Q 2			
♦ A Q 9 7 6			
♣ J 7 7			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T. Pass	3 N.T. Pass		
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 6			

clubs play was calculated to indicate that East held the club jack and to conceal South's weakness in spades.

CARD SENSE			
Q—The bidding has been:			
North	East	South	West
1 Heart Pass	1 Spade Pass		
2 N.T. Pass	3 Hearts Pass		
3 N.T. Pass			
You, South, hold			
Spades K-J-8-6-5, Hearts K-3			
Diamonds A-8-5-4, Clubs 6.			
What do you do?			
A—Pass. Obviously, your partner is not proud of his			

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA—The government has pulled the switch to start its economic merry-go-round, its National Productivity Council. This body is now supposed to:

"Promote and expedite continuing improvement in productive efficiency... in order to provide expanding opportunities for increased employment and trade and rising national standards of living."

That's what it says in the preamble to the legislation establishing the council of 25, including several of the country's top industrial brains. But don't let the preamble fool you: this council isn't going to do anything to help in the current recession. And even if the recession lasted long enough to give the council time to swing into action, increased productivity wouldn't find jobs for the unemployed. Instead, it would add to the swelling throng of those out of work.

This isn't an indictment of the government for legislative lunacy. We need a productivity board to guide industry towards a long range goal of greater man-hour output, so the goods this country produces will be cheaper, so we can all afford more of them and thus raise our standard of living, and so we can compete in foreign markets with countries whose production costs are now well below ours.

Whether this particular council can do the job remains to be seen. The Liberals criticize its terms of reference as being too narrow. The Socialists complain that it's far short of the all-powerful board needed to bring us to the Socialist goal of the planned national economy. This council is supposed to

promote improved methods for production, distribution, management, training and industrial research. Taken together, all this means producing at lower unit cost. And essentially this means getting workers to produce more goods in a given time than they do now.

Now I must use a dirty word: automation.

While it is undoubtedly true that greater efficiency often will be possible short of increased automation, the truly great cost savings that Canada must achieve to compete in world markets are possible only by replacing high cost labor with low cost machinery. And if the ultimate can be achieved, the operation of a whole plant by a lone individual pushing buttons and turning out as much toothpaste or beer cans or ballpoints as a factory full of workers used to produce, these things will be very cheap and everyone will be able to buy all he wants.

That is, providing he has a job that brings him the pay cheque he needs to exercise purchasing power.

In brief, we must get production costs down to set more goods to increase production so our plants can get costs down even further by volume production to meet volume demand. On this merry-go-around we seek to increase worker productivity so we won't need so many workers so costs will go down so sales will go up so we can provide more jobs for persons who we will immediately start trying to do out of their new jobs to reduce costs still further.

As Hettie Green wired her brother after she had ridden a hundred miles in a locomotive cab in order to be on time to buy a couple of railroads, "Who's looney now?"

PAPER TIGERS

HONG KONG, (AP)—A new book in Red China—Stories on How Not to be Afraid of Ghosts—says that "ghosts, like imperialists, are paper tigers," reports the New China news agency. "The only way to get rid of them," the book adds, "is to scold them, ridicule them, beat them, rope them or even kill them."

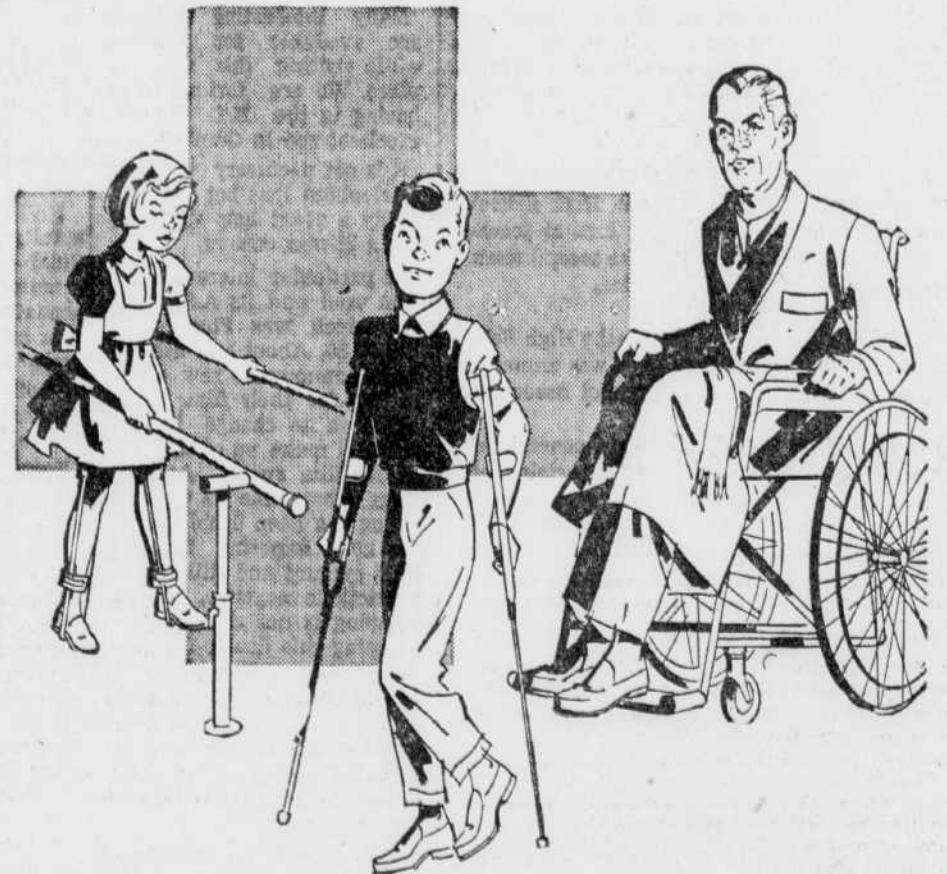
heart suit, nor does he think much of his spades. You should now be content with game only.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS Campaign Ends March 5th



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Guild and W.A. plans food sale at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — St. Margaret's Guild and W.A. of St. Peter's Church held its meeting in the Church Hall with Mrs. Ashton Matthews as hostess.

The treasurer reported that proceeds from the recent casserole tea were satisfactory.

Plans were made for a food sale and tea on March 25 in the Parish Hall, and will include a sale of Easter novelties and dolls' Easter bonnets.

The next meeting will also take place in the Parish Hall, when these projects will be worked by the members.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Around the campus at Bishop's

By NORMAN WEBSTER

The University's fledgling student marshal plan was cancelled Wednesday at the first meeting of the new Student's Executive Council. The members felt there was not enough real need for a permanent student police force on campus.

The plan was introduced at Bishop's last fall by Internal Affairs head Robin Kotze and put to rest by new IA chairman Ian Griffin. Henceforth, whenever a need is foreseen for special supervision of some SEC function, special provision will be made.

Bishop's Inter-University Debating League quartet split four debates evenly with the University of Ottawa and St. Patrick's College of Ottawa during the past week.

In the capital city last week-end Dave Murray and Norm Webster, the affirmative pair, successfully argued that "Neutrality is immoral" against Ottawa U. but ran afoul of a different interpretation of the resolution to lose a close one to St. Pat's.

In the meantime Bishop's negative team, Jon Wisenthal and Mona Cohen, lost a split decision to St. Pat's in Lennoxville; then Wednesday they defeated the affirmative pair from Ottawa U.

Both teams debated the highly-rated McGill team this Friday, with the negative travelling to Montreal.

CURTAIN CALLS
Andre Obey's Noah, Bishop's major dramatic presentation of the year, opened Thursday night to a rather thin house and mixed student opinion. Directed by Professor Arthur Motyer, the play starred bearded Paul Jones in an excellent portrayal of the title role and included eight other speaking parts and as many animals.

Special effects were a highlight of the performance ranging from rain, thunder and lightning down through floating clouds and a colorful rain bow.

Andy Farquharson, outgoing president of Bishop's Dramatics Society, was elected national vice-president of the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League at the annual CIVDL conference and festival which took place recently at the University of Western Ontario. A play from McGill took top honors at the festival.

Also attending from Bishop's were John Wood, retiring two-time CIVDL president, Denny Simpkins, retiring secretary, and Barbara Moffat.

The conference decided to limit next year's festival to one-act plays performed in the round. Bishop's had no entry at this year's festival.

Ann Stockwell has been chosen from Bishop's to attend the annual World University Service of Canada summer seminar, to be held this year in Sweden. She will join students from all parts of the Dominion for six weeks of lectures, study and field trips exploring the Scandinavian country.

The Corporation of the University recently decided to allot \$400 to the delegate chosen from Bishop's, to help defray the approximate \$1000 cost of the trip.

Bishop's delegate last year was Miss Wendy Stevenson, who went to Israel.

A number of prominent guests have been added to the impressive list of speakers and panelists already lined up for the forthcoming conference on Canadian Studies at the University March 17-18. The latter already include forthright Liberal M.P. John Pickersill and controversial Bank of Canada Governor James Coyne.

Among the special guests are Eric Harrison, head of the Queen's University History Department; Irving Layton, noted Canadian poet; George Whalley, Professor of English at Queen's and noted Canadian man of letters; and R. C. Eastman, Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto.

Professor Eastman headed the group of Toronto and Carleton professors whose controversial letter to Finance Minister Fleming last December strongly demanded the resignation of Mr. Coyne from his Bank of Canada post.

He has been invited so as to give the conference "a balanced opinion on the financial question," stated Conference Chairman D. C. Masters of Bishop's.

THE SPORTS SCENE
The University's perspiring athletic representatives certainly earned their keep last week with a frantic blaze of activity on several levels.

Busiest by far was the hockey team, with four major games in eight days. Friday, February 24, the pucksters got sweet revenge on Sir George Williams at the Sherbrooke Arena, outshooting them 45-24 and being held to a 3-2 margin of victory only by the sensational work of the Georgians' goal-keeper.

Then Tuesday Gaiters took the measure of Loyola, perennial Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference powerhouse, when Grant Johnston's goal with a minute to go won the game 7-6. Next day, however, the University of Sherbrooke defeated a game, but tired and depleted Bishop's squad 3-2 to take the Skinner-Nadeau Trophy for the third straight year in the annual competition between the two institutions.

Friday night Gaiters played Macdonald in their final game of an unusually successful hockey season. The two teams tied 6-6 at Mac, but Gaiters' showing against Loyola made them a solid favorite for this game.

On the basketball front, the senior cagers beat off a strong challenge from Laval last Saturday to move into the Ottawa-St. Lawrence finals against the western sectional champions, Sir George Williams. The game was scheduled for Friday evening at the Sherbrooke High gym. Sir George thoroughly shelled Bishop's in the same playoff last year.

Gaiters advanced to the finals by virtue of a close and thrilling 48-45 win at the University Memorial Gymnasium last Saturday, which saw them emerge from a game-long deficit in the final seconds for the victory.

Perhaps the most unexpected victory, however, was the second basketball team's lopsided 60-27 triumph over the Sherbrooke Saints last Monday in the Eastern Townships Amateur Basketball League semi-finals. The Seconds now advance to meet the Molson's Independents in the finals.

An interesting problem presents itself here: Garth Smith, Bishop's athletic director and coach of the Seconds, is also top scorer for the Independents. Which way will he go? (Hint: Don't bet too heavily on the Seconds.)

Biology students at the University will present Bishop's ninth Biology Exhibition March 9-11. High schools have been invited to bring their Grades 9 to 12 on the Friday afternoon, but the exhibition will be open to the general public at most other times.

Theme this year is Man—the structure and mechanism of the human being. Students will illustrate the functioning of bodily systems and organs.

The rubber match for the Skinner Trophy for inter-faculty debating at Bishop's will be contested next Thursday between Divinity and Arts and Science. Each has already won one round this year.

Topic will be "Resolved that lectures are a waste of time." The debaters are already sharpening pencils and wits in preparation for the showdown.

CONTINENTAL LIFE APPOINTMENT



DENIS PROTEAU

The Continental Life Insurance Company (A Zurich Company) announces the appointment of Mr. Denis Proteau as Branch Supervisor at Sherbrooke. Mr. Proteau welcomes this opportunity to serve and advise Continental Life Policy-owners and his friends in Sherbrooke and districts.

Brome-Missisquoi

Fred Mahannah is honored on 21st birthday

SWEETSBURG — Fred Mahannah was entertained on Feb. 25 at a family party, by his grandmother, Mrs. H. Strange on the occasion of his 21st birthday.

Cards and television programs were enjoyed until the refreshment hour, when the feature of the lunch was a birthday cake, made and decorated by his mother, Mrs. Paul Mahannah.

Mr. Mahannah was presented with gifts from his parents, brother Rodney, and sisters, Marilyn and Brenda, and from his grandmother and Mr. Strange, for which he expressed thanks and appreciation, also for the pleasant evening.

Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milmore of Granby, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of East Farnham.

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REUNION OF UNITED NATION DELEGATE — Dorothy Carson, last year's A.D.S. delegate to the United Nations spent last weekend in Pointe Claire at a reunion of all the U.N. Delegates from Quebec.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATE — Four Cowansville High School students participated in an inter-school debate on February 27 says Gail Cady, Cowansville High reporter. The senior debaters were defeated by the Bedford team in Bedford but the intermediates were victors.

The senior debaters were Nancy Ann Filion and Michael Peacock of grade ten and the intermediates, who will now debate against either Waterloo and Granby teams are Marilyn Miner and Leah Tevyaw, both of grade nine.

TO SPEAK AT SHERBROOKE ROTARY CLUB — Male winners from senior public speaking contest in some eight E.T. schools will compete against each other in a public speaking contest at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club March 27.

AMATEUR NIGHT AT SUTTON TONIGHT — Grade eleven of Sutton High School are having an Amateur Night this evening and Brenda Bailey, Sutton correspondent, says there will be quite a few good contestants and hopes it will prove an enjoyable evening.

SHS PUBLIC SPEAKING RESULTS — At the Sherbrooke High School senior public speaking assembly on Tuesday morning one boy and two girls were chosen to represent the school in two other contests. Robert Reynolds of grade eleven boys spoke on the Questioning mind and he will now compete against seven other Eastern Townships school boys in a public speaking contest at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club March 27. Joan Leslie and Barbara Westgate from the girls' senior public speaking test and both will now compete in a public speaking contest at the Business and Professional Women's Club on March 13 against girls from Lennoxville High School.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL DONATES \$100 — The Students' Council of Sunnyside High School donated \$100 this week to purchase a collection of science and history books for the Schools' Grace Libby Library.

Broomball Game Monday

Coaticook Home-School Plans variety program

COATICOOK — The regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association was held on Feb. 27 in the High School auditorium.

A fairly good attendance was noted, and discussion took place upon the activities of the Association.

The treasurer, Archie Fraser, reported that the grants towards the upkeep of the school rink had been received.

The convener of the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. Clarence Davis, revealed plans for a variety program to be held sometime in April, a feature of which will perhaps be a spring fashion show, with men of the group acting as models and displaying the latest in women's wear.

A committee consisting of Murray Woodman, N. Cullen, Dianne Daphne Minor and G. Englehardt was selected to obtain information on prices of a trophy which the Association plans to provide for annual competition to the school Athlete of the Year.

Murray Woodman offered a trophy to the winning school hockey team in the County. Bob Edwards announced that the men of the Association had been challenged to a broomball game by the senior boys of the school. It was decided to accept the challenge, and the game will be played on Monday evening, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Those who will represent the Home and School at its game, will be the time-keeper, Stanley Beerworth, the coach, Stanley Cromwell, referees, Ott Patterson and Gordon Patterson, goal keeper, Glen Brown, defence players, Russell Murphy, Burton Mosher, Lyman Armitage, Len Akhurst, Leslie Bishop, forwards, Frank Peters, Wilfrid Leprie, Wyatt Johann, Ken Chamberlain, Bill Armstrong, Bob Edwards, Jack Brown, Angus Patterson, Ernie Stone, Geo. Englehardt, Rev. E. Jenkins, Stanley Drew, Neil Cullen, Elwyn Baldwin, Roger Desruisseau.

During intermission coffee and doughnuts will be sold, and a hat will be passed to add to the Association Fund.

Aubrey Greer of North Halley Home and School, replied to questions about the possibility of holding a dental clinic in the County, and revealed that the regional council was studying

COWANSVILLE —

NESBITT RESIDENCE NEWS

Mrs. O. Lummis of Montreal, was a dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mc Masterville, were visiting Mr. F. Paget.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, Stanbridge East were guests of Mrs. M. A. Cornell.

Mrs. P. Kuhring was a dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paget, Montreal, was a guest of his father, Mr. F. Paget.

Mrs. Buckland and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Granby, were visiting Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. J. Peacock entertained a group of the Residents at her home for afternoon tea.

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March 7, and the Institute of Technology March 8. The DeVry Institute March 9, and the Opportunities for Young People in Banking on March 10.

Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School will hold an open house on March 7.

A Fashion Show, a tea, displays of geology, physics, chemistry, and art on March 7, an address to each class by an adult from outside the school on some aspect of education and open house for grades one and two on March 8, public speaking contests, and education films will be presented on March 9 at Ayer's Cliff High School during Education week.

Sunnyside High School will have a special service in Christ Church March 5, open house March 6, visits to local industries, interclass and public speaking contest on March 7.

Parents' night at Knowlton High on March 8 will feature exhibitions of pupils work and gymnastic display as part of Education Week activities.

A career conference will be held March 7 at Waterloo High School on March 6 followed by a parents' evening and exhibits in the school.

Windsor and Brompton Consolidated School will hold an open house on March 4, a visit to the mill, cleaners and a dairy on March 7 and a public speaking contest. March 10, the students of grade 1, 2, and 3 take a trip to Sherbrooke by train and on March 27, parents' night and art display.

An illustrated address on coin and stamp collecting by Hartley Graham of Sherbrooke will be part of the Education Week program at Lawrence School in Sherbrooke on March 6; a home and school meeting when the presentation of prizes to winners of SPCA Poster Contest followed by open house and exhibit of work on March 7, a special church service March 8, a radio broadcast March 8, and the showing of films March 10.

Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read will be the guest speaker at an assembly at East Ward School March 6. Other activities are a special church service March 5, and an address on the subject, Why Stay in School, March 9, and open house showing SPCA Poster Display on March 10.

Mitchell School will have a radio broadcast March 7; an open house and an exhibit of work and display of supplies bought to equip a Greek school in connection with a Junior Red Cross project on March 8 and a showing of films to grades 4, 5, 6 on March 10.

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today" and warned Russia against intervention in Africa lest it "bring down... the dread possibility of nuclear destruction."

KING DIES
Mohammed V, 51, king of Morocco, died Sunday after undergoing nasal surgery. He was succeeded by his eldest son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan II, who became King Hassan II.

The death of the moderate, pro-Western leader was announced by the crown prince before waving crowds gathered around the palace gates.

At his funeral, some 40 persons died—many of them suicides who wanted to join their ruler in death. Others collapsed from sunstroke or were trampled by the crowds.

WEEKEND WALLOP
Wind-whipped rain, sleet and snow slashed across Eastern Canada's biggest population centres during the weekend, leaving a tangle of downed power lines and snarled traffic. At week's end, electrical service still had not been restored to some Montreal area homes.

The Texas-bred storm brought sleet to Southern Ontario and Quebec, came as a 10-inch snowfall that piled up huge drifts around the Quebec City area and walloped the southern Maritime provinces with rain and the northern parts with snow.

Halifax was soaked with 1.66 inches of rain. Edmundston, N.B., shovelled out from

WATERLOO —

Mrs. Herbert Morris was in Montreal as St. Luke's representative to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocesan Theological College.

Mrs. G. L. Norris and Mrs. Arthur Pinder attended the Junior Auxiliary Leaders' Course at Anglican House, Montreal, on Feb. 27.

Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. Walter Goommer spent a weekend in Alexandria, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. pGrant Whitehead and family.

Mrs. Paul Jones spent a weekend in Drummondville with her daughter, Mrs. Eddy Connors and family.

the property valuation within the village or township, sharp increases in the assessment rolls may be expected as each council seeks to increase its share of the grants.

This might lead to some form of supervision over valuation systems by the province, something that might not be welcomed by the local Councils.

WOMAN SEEKS NOMINATION

For the first time in many years, and the first time in the history of a major party, a woman may enter the next federal election race in an Eastern Townships riding.

Mrs. Rita Codere-Booth, of Windsor Mills, president of the Regional Women's Liberal Association, has indicated she will allow her name to come before the Liberal convention for Richmond-Wolfe.

In explaining her position to the Liberal women of Sherbrooke County, Mrs. Codere-Booth said she had been approached by a delegation of ten men and two women asking her to seek the nomination.

Neither of the major parties has ever nominated a woman to contest an Eastern Township seat, either in the federal or provincial house. On one or two occasions, splinter groups have nominated a member of the fair sex but their showings were never impressive.

APPOINTMENT FOR FORMER PM

Canada's only living ex-Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, who quit politics following the defeat of his Liberal party in the 1957 general elections has resumed his law practise in Quebec City, in partnership with his son.

During the past week, his appointment as chairman of the Board of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada, Ltd., has been announced. He is also chairman of the board and director of La Compagnie Miron Limitee, a director of Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Ltd., a director of Investors Syndicate of Canada, Ltd., a director of Industrial Acceptance Corporation, Ltd., and president of the National Heart Foundation of Canada.

under 16 inches of snow.

The Montreal area — particularly the residential St. Lawrence south shore — was the worst hit. Shivering south shore residents left their unheated homes and drove around in their heated cars. The CPR reported that for the first time in memory not one train left Montreal Sunday morning. Power failures hit Ottawa and spread across Ontario from Windsor to Cornwall.

Curriers at a Leamington, Ont., buspiel skittered out of their rink when they heard a warning rumble during the storm. Seconds later, a 20-foot cement-block wall gave way before the wind.

MINE EXPLOSION
Twenty-two Indiana coal miners died Thursday night when an explosion ripped through a shaft deep underground at Terre Haute's Viking mine.

Their bodies, burned and mutilated, were brought out the next day by masked rescue crews. The level 265 feet below the surface was filled with swirling dust, fumes and WORLD BRIEFS

Algerian rebels accepted France's offer to open direct talks aimed at bringing an end to their 6½-year war... Six British anti-nuclear demonstrators were dunked in Scotland's Holy Loch when the wash of police boats escorting a U.S. submarine tender into the loch tipped over their small-boats flotilla.

The Queen and Prince Philip left India and arrived in Iran as they continued their tour. In Tehran, they drove in coaches along a street covered with Persian carpets... President Kennedy indicated the U.S. may place more emphasis on conventional weapons while still maintaining nuclear arms as a deterrent.

CANADIAN BRIEFS
Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced appointment of a 25-member National Productivity Council which will seek ways to breathe new life into Canadian industry. At the end of the week he left for the Commonwealth prime minister's conference in London.

MILBY —

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dougherty, of Bury, were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth.

Card of Thanks

PIERCE — I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbours and friends for the remembrance of cards, flowers, gifts and food, also the visits made to me while a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. All is much appreciated and will long be remembered by my husband and myself.

MRS. CECIL PIERCE, Rock Island.

In Memoriam

ASKER — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Asker, who passed away on March 4th, 1942, and our loving daughter and sister, Pearl Asker Morris, on November 4th, 1948.

As years go by, we miss them more.

Their weary hours and days of pain, and troubled nights are past.

And in our aching hearts we know They have found sweet rest at last.

Deep in our hearts, their memory is kept.

Of the ones we love and will never forget.

Sadly missed by, WIFE, CORA ASKER & FAMILY, LOUISE AND FLORENCE, HARRY AND CORINNE and GRANDCHILDREN.

REAUCAUGE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clair Beaucauge, who passed away on March 5th, 1960.

There is no parting from those we love.

No shade can divide; For today in memories garden, We still walk side by side.

Always remembered by, MINNIE and RONALD.

BURNHAM — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Joseph Burnham, who passed away on March 4, 1951.

A shadow rests upon our homes today.

We miss your smiling face, Wherever we turn, wherever we go.

We see your vacant place, God is good, He gives us strength To bear our heavy cross, He is the only one who knows how bitter is our loss.

Sadly missed by, SYLVIA and GARTH, (wife and son); EVELYN and MORTON, (daughter and son-in-law); YVONNE and REGINALD, (daughter and son-in-law); FRANCES, GRAYSON, SHEILA (grandchildren); MRS. ANNIE SAIBLES, (mother-in-law).

DECOTEAU, Eliza Jane — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away March 4, 1956.

We miss you more than anyone.

As each day passes the emptiness grows.

The tears in our eyes will wipe away, But the ache in our hearts will always stay.

ALL THE FAMILY, GRANDCHILDREN, NIECES & NEPHEWS, SHIRLEY & ASHLEY.

FINDLAY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Clifton Findlay, who passed away March 4th, 1956.

We miss you mother, more than anyone we know.

As each day passes the emptiness grows, But the ache in our hearts will always stay.

Always remembered by, IRIS & GERMAIN COTE & BOYS, EMMA & PETER CLEVELAND & BOYS, ELIZABETH & LORNE SKILLEN & FAMILY.

MARSH — In loving memory of our dear father and mother, William and Lois Marsh — dad who passed away March 5, 1957, mother who passed away March 5th, 1959. You were always true and patient through the years you struggled on.

And those hands that rest forever Made the home that now is gone. Lovingly remembered by daughters, MABEL, MANSON, Mansenville, Que., JEANNIE TALBOT, St. Petersburg, Fla.

PARSONS — In fond and loving memory of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother, Mrs. John Parsons, who passed away on March 4th, 1957.

In the hearts will always linger Memories of you, kind and true. There is not a day dear mother, That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by, Your loving husband, JOHN, CHILDREN and GRAND-CHILDREN.

SHERER — In loving memory of Iris Pearl (wife of Donald McMillan) who passed away March 4th, 1959.

"On the road that's calm and peaceful Guided by God's loving hand She has gone upon a journey Into a bright and fairer land. Always remembered by, MOM and DAD, LOREN, DONALD, MERRILL, and GENE (brothers); GLADYS, EVELYN, MYRTLE, and ELAINE (sisters).

WHITE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Robert White, who passed away on March 4, 1959. Asleep in God's beautiful garden, Away from all sorrow and pain, Some day when life's journey is ended, We shall be together again.

Lovingly remembered by, HIS WIFE, MARGARET, Lennoxville, Que.

WHITE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Robert H. White, who passed away March 4th, 1959. Many a lonely heartache Often a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory. Of one we loved so dear. BERYL, NORMAN and FAMILY, Son and Daughter-in-law.

Deaths

FORTIER, Joseph — At Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, March 4th, 1961, Joseph Fortier in his 80th year, beloved husband of Ada Inell residing at 331 Brooks St. South, Remains resting at Gerard Monfette Funeral Parlor, 33 Bowen Ave. S. Funeral service on Tuesday, March 7th at 10:00 a.m. in Christ Roi Church, Interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

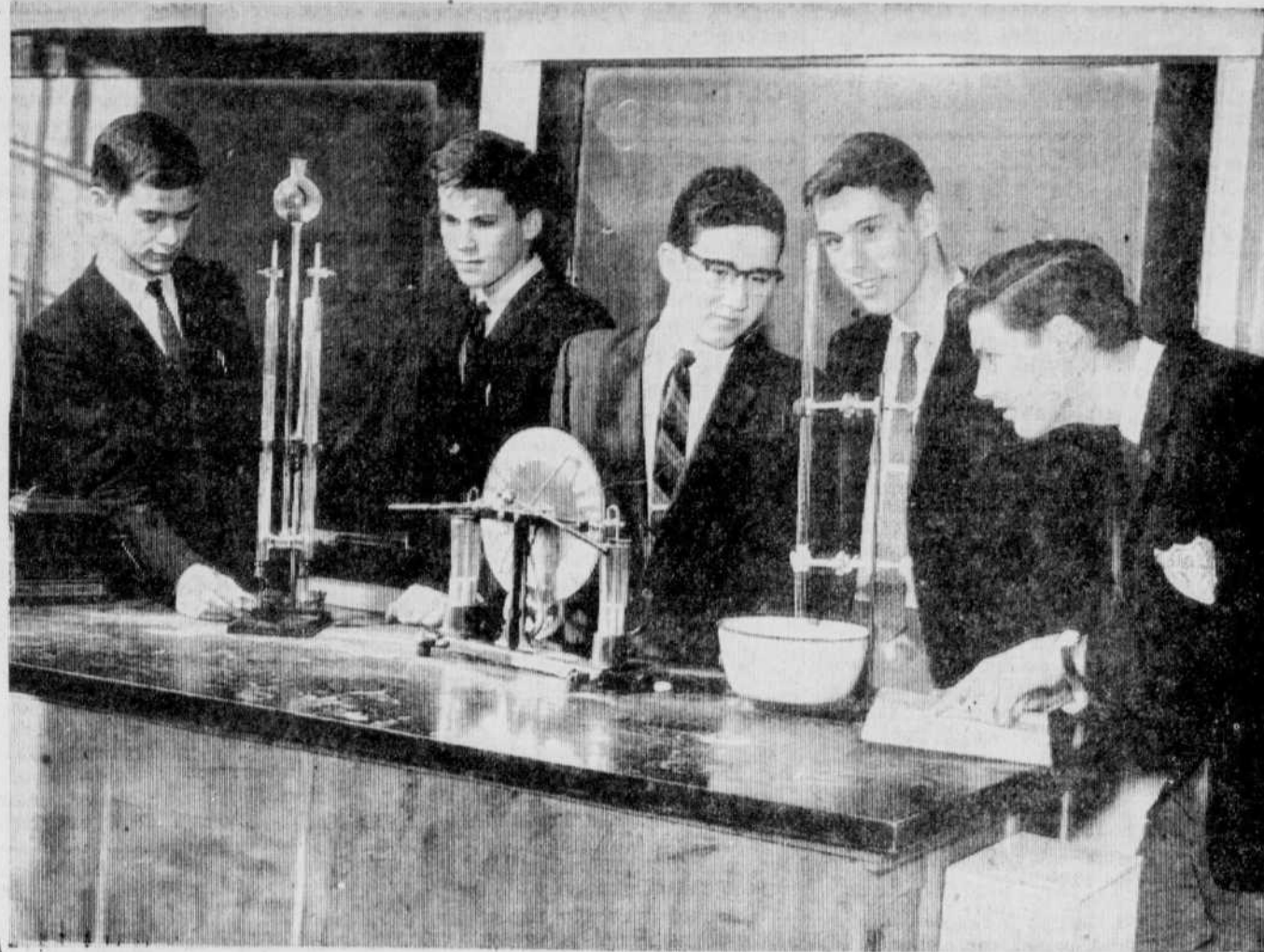
GAUDREAU, Louis N. — At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Friday, March 3rd, 1961, Louis N. Gaudreau, beloved husband of Emma Longpre in his 66th year. Resting at his home, 470 Short St., where the funeral will leave on Monday March 6th for service in the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Johnston's L.O. 2-2466.

KENNEY, Thomas — At the Ruth's Rest Home, Brome, Que., on March 3rd, 1961, Thomas Kenney in his 64th year of South Bolton, Que. Resting at the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home in Knowlton, Que. Requiem Mass on Monday, at 9 a.m. from St. Edward's Church, Interment Knowlton Parish Cemetery.

LAMBERT, Eric — At St. Margaret's Hospital, Toronto, Ont., Sunday, Feb. 26, 1961, Eric Lambert, 415 Lakeshore Rd. Mimico, Apt. 203, Court 3, (Superior Plyform Dept., Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., New Toronto), dearly beloved husband of Frances Goodwin and dear father of Richard and Joan and brother of Frederick R. Lambert, 43 Perry Street, New London, Conn., in his 45th year. Military funeral was held on February 28th at 3 p.m. from funeral home of G. H. Hogle, Mimico, Interment Sanctuary Park cemetery.

WILSON, Richard S. — At his residence, Sutton, Que., on March 3rd, 1961, Richard S. Wilson, beloved husband of Florence Flanagan age 81 years, dear father of Claire and step-father of H. Patien, resting at his late residence in Sutton. Funeral service from Grace Church on Monday, March 6th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. H. M. Brett officiating.

EDUCATION



CHEMISTRY — A highly educative subject, becoming more and more important in an ever increasing world of higher education.



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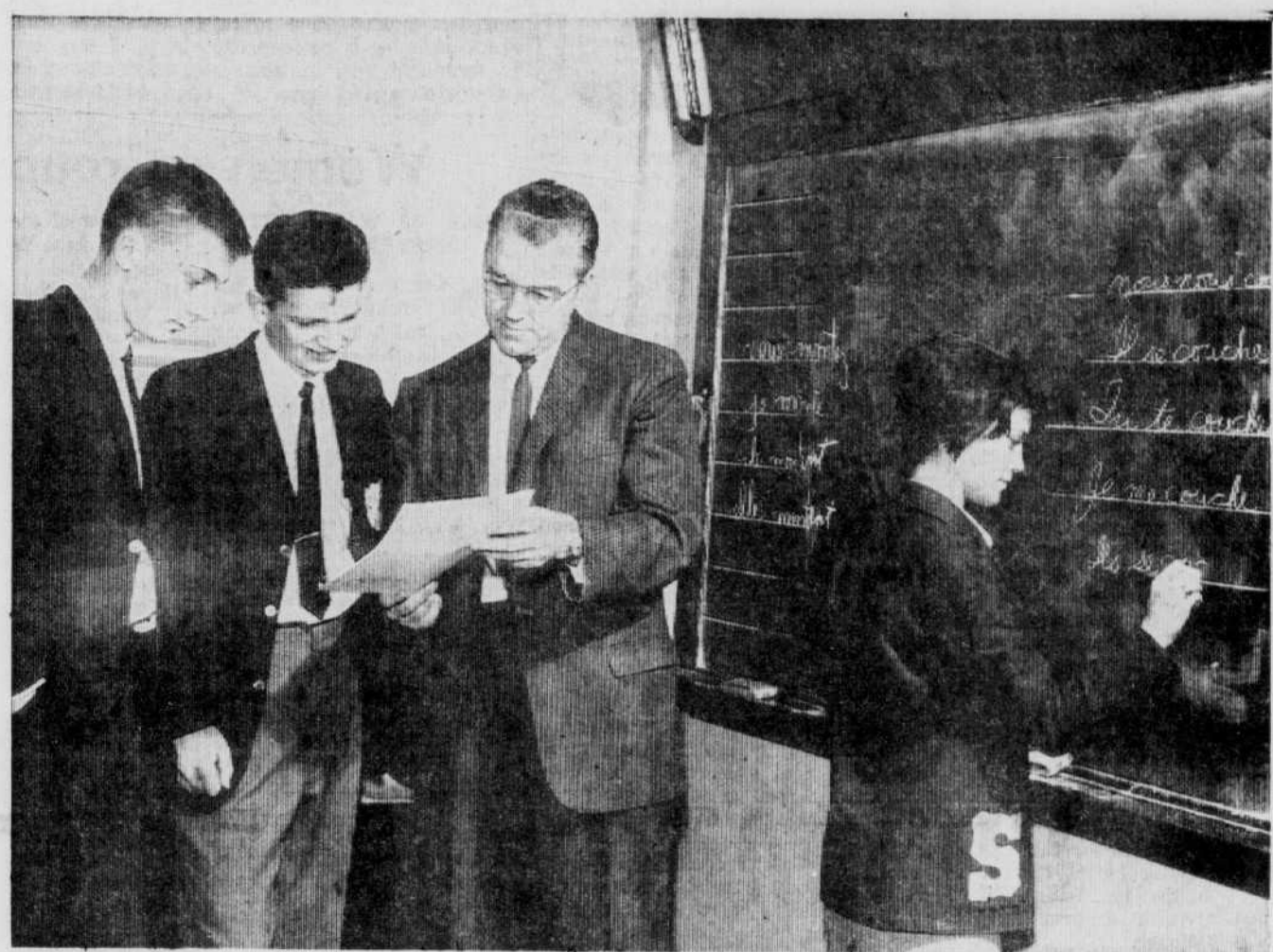
EDUCATION CREATES OPPORTUNITIES

Open House and Home and School bring parents and teachers together for discussion of problems to their mutual advantage. One of the results of the Canadian Education Conference years ago, was an establishment of several permanent committees to deal with Education as it affects various groups as Parents, Industry and the Professions.

The observance of Education Week is not intended to detract from nor take the place of a continuing interest on the part of the general public. On the contrary, it has some rather special purposes which meet a real need in communities all across Canada. Serving these communities are the mass media of communication: the press, television and radio. It would not be realistic to expect these agencies to contribute free time and space continuously, even for the promotion of better education and better schools. Yet for the duration of Education Week they are most generous in their support. Television and radio stations across Canada donate hundreds of hours of program time to matters related to education and the press is equally liberal in giving space to this worthy project.

WEEK

EDUCATION — EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



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MARCH 5th - 11th



MUSIC — Instruction in singing is both entertaining and interesting to both student and teachers.

WHY EDUCATION? WEEK?

For many years Education Week has been the first full week in March and is now eagerly anticipated in the schools by teachers and pupils alike. This is the time when parents are especially invited to visit the schools; special programs are prepared and class work is on display. Enthusiastic youngsters remind their parents of this special occasion and, regardless of the apathy of many parents, this pressing invitation is difficult to ignore. Thus, Education Week provides the incentive which compels many parents to make their first contact with their child's school. This first important visit, this co-operation of the parent with the teacher will have beneficial effects on the child's progress in school and on his whole future.

Furthermore, Education Week provides an opportunity for Canadians from all walks of life to work together on a project which is important and vital to each one of them. Besides educators, Education Week Committees are composed of representatives from business, industry, labor, the clergy, agriculture and others. In this united effort, teachers and laymen learn to know each other better and appreciate each other's problems, which is an end in itself.



Saturday's book shelf

Edited By: Gladys Taylor.

Glowing, loving and flattering

THAT GREAT LUCIFER by Margaret Irwin — Clark, Irwin & Co. Ltd. — 370 pages — \$5.50 — Perhaps spelling Sir Walter Raleigh's name without the "i" in his last name is one way the author pays service to historical accuracy in this portrait of the famed Elizabethan (and later) figure, but then, near the end of the book, she writes:

"... and the hummocked coils of a cobra springing, startled, into an emerald streak, then gliding away..." as part of a description of the British Guiana countryside where Raleigh (or Raleigh) was exploring.

These are the author's words, although presumably she drew upon Raleigh's writings. But there are no cobras in South America.

It is a small inaccuracy, of course, in a book that is impressively researched, wonderfully written, in places, spellbinding, and it is not worth carping about.

Yet, one cannot help but feel that in this one small slip is summed up Miss Irwin's feeling towards her hero.

She paints a glowing, loving, flattering picture of a man who cut a swath a mile wide through his boisterous times. She finds him a man of many excellent parts: soldier, scholar-extraordinary, explorer, patriot, loyal husband, poet, historian, leader, orator, statesman in short, a paragon whose only fault was a boyish impulsiveness.

If then, Raleigh wrote there were cobras in South America, then of course, there must be cobras.

To be sure, Miss Irwin makes out a most convincing case to prove that Raleigh was indeed, a most remarkable, fine person.

There are portions of the book that must rank with some of the best biographical and historical writing. There is Raleigh's first trial, where he is condemned to death in what historians today agree was one of the most infamous travesties of justice ever perpetrated, is a case in point.

Miss Irwin makes the trial come alive again; the almost insane ravings of the prosecutor, Sir Edward Coke, "condemned by our Supreme Court of Judicature as 'unsparingly passed in a court of Justice for downright ruffianism,'" are set off brilliantly against the reasoned, eloquent pleadings of Raleigh, the proceedings grip the reader with their drama.

In the end, of course a voyage and another trail (of sorts) later, Raleigh is beheaded.

It almost seems an inevitable ending. Despite Raleigh's sterling qualities, he is possessed of amazing naivety concerning the time's political facts of life.

He is continually betrayed by trusted friends, and made

There are now 3,221 titles in the various Penguin series—a far cry from the first ten which included such authors as Ernest Hemingway, Andre Malraux, Compton Mackenzie, Dorothy Sayers and Agatha Christie. H. C. Well's A SHORT HISTORY OF THE WORLD was the first book published in the companion series to Penguin known as the PELICANS, while Dr. E. V. Rieu, with his translation of Homer's ODYSSEY began the series now known as the PENGUIN CLASSICS. A selection of Tennyson's poem launched the PENGUIN POETS and few children of our present generation have escaped some contact with the Puffin books one of the most popular of which is THE STORY OF JESUS. On G. B. Shaw's ninetieth birthday, a million volumes of Shaw appeared on a single day (100,000 each of ten volumes). The publication of plays is a comparatively new venture in Penguin publishing but growing in popularity.

From all of this it is quite apparent that paper-back publishing has come a long way since the days when such books sim-

ply "weren't read"—and Penguin in its twenty-five years publishing has undoubtedly taken a lead in bringing this desired state about.

a fool of by monarchs to whom he is loyal, while all around him, more astute heads than his save themselves from the headsman's axe.

Miss Irwin would have it that Raleigh was above all this, but the reader cannot escape the conclusion that it was really all above him.

HUGH DOHERTY



March of the Penguins

THE DREAM OF PETER MANN, a play by Bernard Kops, Penguin Books, 93 pages—60¢ Bernard Kops uses one of the oldest devices—a dream—to show his hero, Peter, the error of his ways.

Perhaps the keynote to the theme of the play lies in these lines:

Angel—"You'll be king of your domain..."
Peter—"Where, oh, where is my domain..."
Angel—"In your heart and in your brain..."

but it seemed to me there were too many trite and brittle lines and that the characters were lost in the author's attempt to be clever so that finally the reader doesn't particularly care whether Peter does or not learn where his domain lies.

It may be this is a play that has to be clothed in flesh rather than merely read, to be appreciated.

I'M TALKING ABOUT JERUSALEM by Arnold Wesker Penguin Books, 79 pgs. 60¢—The reader will find this an interesting play to read because, like characters in a novel, the people in I'M TALKING ABOUT JERUSALEM seem to be flesh and blood. Mingled with the casual, nonessential chatter are some quite profound observations and bits of philosophy.

THE DREAM OF PETER MANN might be a more dramatic play to see than I'M TALKING ABOUT JERUSALEM, and is certainly more unusual and imaginative, but the latter is more easily appreciated by the reader.

TIGER IN THE SMOKE by Margery Allingham Penguin Books, 224 pages, 50¢—In TIGER IN THE SMOKE, a lovely young war widow, Meg Elginbrode, about to marry George Levett who is a fine man a few years her senior, receives contemporary pictures of her husband, along with threatening letters. The law, in the form of Divisional Detective Chief Inspector Luke and Mr. Campion—old friends to Margery Allingham fans—are called in.

The Reverend Canon Avril, See huge sale for new Bible

More than 1,000,000 copies of the new translation of the New Testament will be in print when it is published simultaneously throughout the world March 14.

Published jointly by the Oxford and Cambridge university presses, 50,000 copies will be distributed in Canada by the Macmillan Company.

An attempt at satire

THROUGH THE FIELDS OF CLOVER... Peter De Vries... Little, Brown & Co. Ltd.—Here is a book that is intended to satirize the present state of family life in the world today, but in his choice of subject Mr. De Vries has had to cover such a wide area that his comedy stops being satire and develops into farce.

Parts of the book are genuinely funny, but the total effect on the reader is one of jumbled confusion.

Proof of this lies in the publisher's blurb inside the book's jacket, wherein summarizing the story an error is made in mistaking one daughter for another, and attributing Elsie's characteristics to Clara. If confusion can stem from the publisher, small wonder that the reader succumbs to it too.

Of course it might have helped if Mr. De Vries had bothered to compose a chart of lineage for the three generations that he deals with in THROUGH THE FIELDS OF CLOVER, but that sort of thing often adds a touch of pretentiousness to a book, and certainly that is one quality toward which Mr. De Vries has no aspirations.

The celebration of a fortieth wedding anniversary is the nucleus of the story, with the attendant gathering of a family clan in a Massachusetts town the source of comedy. The family in question is enormous in its ramifications, complete with several ex-wives, and ex-husbands, and each member of the family is beset with such exaggerated foibles and quirks that he becomes less amusing than tiresome as the story progresses.

Mr. De Vries uses his characters as whipping boys for such lamentable modern trends as child psychology, frigidity, and militant liberalism, and in so doing he forfeits all subtlety in his heavy doses of puns and general nonsense. Mr. De Vries is well known as an outstanding writer in his field, but THROUGH THE FIELDS OF CLOVER will do very little to enhance that reputation.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Sell more papers

NEW YORK—(CP)—Editor and Publisher reported Friday that daily newspaper sales in Canada increased by more than 100,000 copies in the last year.

The trade publication's yearbook figures covering the period ended Sept. 30, 1960, show that 102 daily newspapers and 17 morning papers—had a total daily circulation of 3,969,722—a gain of 106,024 copies.

Daily newspaper sales in the United States increased by more than 500,000.

Music on Records

by Hugh Doherty

BEETHOVEN: Five string quartets; F major, Op. 59 No. 1; E minor Op. 59 No. 2; C major Op. 59 No. 3; E flat major, Op. 74 "The Harp"; F minor Op. 95; Amadeus String Quartet (DEUTSCHE GRAMMOPHON, set of three mono LPM 18534/536)—This is a superlative set of recordings, a must for those who collect Beethoven music. Perhaps the best example of the Amadeus Quartet's quality is in the third movement of the first quartet. This is a lament for the death of Beethoven's brother. There is tremendous feeling and nostalgia in the movement, easily turned into melodrama, but the quartet gives the music its true values. This requires more than impeccable technical skill; it requires that all four components of the quartet participate in the mood in a consistent manner. The quartet is as one instrument, with the timbre and resources of a symphony orchestra.

WHILE THE EXTRAORDINARY EXCELLENCE of the quartet as a whole must be acknowledged, mention must also be made of the fine leadership of first violinist Norbert Brainin. All in all, the recordings represent Beethoven at its best, always music that lives in more than simply the accuracy of the musicians. Sound and engineering are excellent, too.

BRAMMS: SYMPHONY No. 1 in C minor, Opus 68. Antal Dorati conducting the London Symphony Orchestra (MERCURY mono MG5268, stereo MG90268)—This symphony is a cornerstone in any serious collection and this recording of it is both rich and powerful. Its themes are familiar to most people and admired by most. This recording is particularly notable for the full richness of its string interpretations and for the excellence, in tone and quality, of its loud climaxes.



Belgium will release a new coin next month, commemorating the marriage last December of King Baudoin and his queen, Dona Fabiola. The silver 50-franc piece will show both.

Royal Marriage coins and medals are increasing in popularity, along with other "type" collections, as the craze over Canadian decimal coinage slackens off due to scarcity and extremely high prices.

"Collecting marriage commemoratives is much more rewarding than collecting decimal coinage," says Toronto collector Mrs. Winifred Mather, who has collected both, "not only because royal marriages are an integral part of history, but also because of the beauty and imagination displayed in the designs."

VARIETY ON REVERSES—Obverses of most marriage medals depict the jugated (paired) busts of the couple, but the reverse show great variety. One silver medal commemorating the marriage of George III of England to Princess Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, has the busts of the couple with inscription "George III King-Charlotte Queen" and on the reverse a figure of Hymen, the Greek God of marriage, with a torch in his right hand and the left hand outstretched over a garlanded altar surmounted by two hearts, with words "The Felicity of Britain" and below, "Married Sept. The VIII, MDCCCLXI."

Comparing inscriptions is amusing! Reverse of a medal of George, Crown Prince of Hanover, 1843, reads in German (translated) "A Very Auspicious Day For Us, United in Love," but the medal for the 25th anniversary of the same couple, George having become George V, King of Hanover, merely states it commemorates the silver wedding, February 18, 1868.

Another interesting silver wedding coin is a double taler of Ludwig III of Bavaria, bearing the busts of Ludwig and his wife Marie Theresa and, on the obverse, two cupids upholding a tree with 13 branches on which are delineated the names of their 13 children.

First marriage commemorative coin was also the first on which the figure of Christ appeared, in 450 A.D. It was struck by the Byzantine Emperor Marcian upon his marriage to Empress Pulcheria. They are seen with joined hands, and the figure of Christ between them.

Royal Marriage commemoratives are comparatively easy to find, and as yet quite inexpensive, especially compared to the pleasure derived by one who collects them.



Poland honors Laval's rector

QUEBEC—(CP)—Msr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, rector of Laval University, has been made a member of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, it was announced today.

The institute made him a member to recognize "the services he has rendered and the sympathy which he has always shown to Poland and the Polish people," a university announcement said.

Antoine Roy, province of Quebec archivist, has also been an institute member, it was announced Thursday. Mr. Roy had many dealings with the Polish government-in-exile, particularly concerning the Polish treasures, recently returned to Poland from Quebec.

STAMP CHAT

by Milton Cronenberg

Collectors of the unusual will be interested in three sets to be issued by the Maldives Islands in the next three months. There will be a new pictorial set, a set featuring one of the islands and a commemorative issue to appear on the 55th anniversary of the first Maldivian postage stamps.

The pictorial set in five values from two to 15 laarees, has one design, featuring



coconuts, a major fruit on the islands. The stamps will be printed in various colors by photogravure and will be released in March.

The 3-denomination Sultan's Island set will feature a unique map of the island, sometimes called Male. This island, about one mile in diameter, is located approximately in the middle of the 800 miles of islands and atolls which make up the Maldives Islands, off the southwest tip of India.

Here the Maldivian Sultans have ruled for centuries. The city is divided into distinct sections set aside for certain groups of the population.



INDIAN CONDUCTOR—Bombay-born Zubin Menta has been appointed musical director and resident conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The 24-year-old Indian made his debut with the orchestra last fall. He studied violin and piano under his father, a former conductor of the Bombay Symphony Orchestra, and has made a number of guest appearances in Europe and North America. (CP Photo).

Eavesdropping at a campfire

INDIAN LEGENDS OF CANADA by Ella Elizabeth Clark 168 pp... McCLELLAND & STEWART... \$4.50—This is a beautifully arranged and printed book, the kind in fact that you can be proud to display on your library shelves.

But it has far more than aesthetic appeal. It is interesting, instructive, mystical; it is in short the kind of book you should have on your shelves, particularly if you have children in the house who like to read—or be read—Indian stories.

The legends range from various primitive attempts to explain the beginning of the world, through the delightful tale of the boy and the first corn and finally the reader is brought into the whiteman's era by the inclusion of Indian tales about Captain Cook and Simon Fraser.

Miss Clark has been careful to put down the stories just as they were told to her—or in other words just as they have been handed down from generation to generation—and though this sometimes leads to a certain rambling and even ambiguity, these faults are made up by the strong sensation of "camp fire eavesdropping" which fills you as you read.

INDIAN LEGENDS OF CANADA is highly recommended for the researcher, and the "read-a-bit-to-put-me-to-sleep" adult. But it is particularly recommended for all those children who need an antidote to the cult of scalp-lifting Indian, with which T.V. has so long familiarized us.

GLADYS TAYLOR.

The map on the new stamps is in full detail, marking the various areas in different colors with legends giving explanations in the native Tana language.

Students of postal history will be particularly interested in the anniversary stamps. It was in 1906 that Edward VII stamped from Ceylon were overprinted "Maldives."

These stamps soon had to be withdrawn from sale because collectors had bought so many of them there were not enough sets left for the islands.

The new set has three designs drawn by M. Shamir of Israel, showing as stamps on stamps, three different Edward VII stamps with appropriate postal symbols as background.

10 STAMPS—There will be 10 stamps in the complete set—from two Laarees to one Rupee—and unlike the other two sets will be steel-engraved by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Co. The photogravure sets will be



Collecting in the E.T.

By IVOR WHITEHOUSE

The cold weather of the past month was being discussed recently by several citizens of the small village where I live, and one of the older residents brought up the problems that faced the rural mail carrier of the days when roads were not plowed and the horse drawn rig was the only transportation that could be used.

One can imagine the mail carrier going to the barn on a morning after a heavy snow fall to harness the horses, for many times a span had to be used. His good wife would be busy warming the stones to be used to keep his feet warm during the 18 to 20 mile trip.

It was not uncommon for the mail man to receive several calls from people asking if he would bring them certain items from the village store so that they would not have to go out. This brave individual would go to the Post Office, sort the mail, pick up the groceries to be delivered, make small talk with the gentlemen at the store, then put on his sheep-skin coat and fur hat and start off in the sub-zero temperature.

The roads were not ploughed but rolled with large wooden rollers, in many places the wise men of those days would take the paths of least resistance and you would find the road crossing fields and pastures.

There might be about thirty places to deliver mail in the entire twenty mile route. Maybe there would be mail for only twenty of these but it was always necessary to go to all boxes. There would always be one person on the route who never got any mail, and seldom had any to send except on the stormy days.

Hospitality was meaningful in those days, and farmers along the route would provide hot tea or coffee, and welcome the opportunity to hear the news. There were times when the rig would nearly turn over, the mail scatter under the buffalo robes, the horses stumble and fall, and all this for a few dollars a month. It would take the whole day and when we think of the small amount of revenue that the post office department received, and the service that was given, we cannot help but congratulate the postal authorities, and that hardy breed of men who were our rural mail carriers of the days when the horse was the only means of transportation.

Nazi in victory and defeat

THE LOSER—by Peter Ustinov, Little Brown & Company. Price \$5.00, 308 Pages.

Peter Ustinov better known as an actor and playwright has now entered the realm of the novelist with an original novel of a young German, Hans Winterschild, filled with Nazi fervor, and trained in war for Hitler's dreams of world conquest, and who found later that peace never came even with the end of the 2nd World War.

Hans enjoys the first flush of victory in the Polish campaign but is somewhat dulled and bewildered by later disasters in Russia and still realises the certainty of an more so when transferred to the Italian front, when he Allied Victory.

It is in Italy that most of the novel takes place and here Ustinov draws a power-

ful contrast between the German and Italian temperaments. His characterization of the Italian partisans, and descriptions of their efforts in fighting the Germans, also Hans's affair with Teresa, a sixteen-year-old girl, who works in a night club, are funny to the extreme, and potent with satire, but leaving one a feeling of compassion.

At the end of the novel, before he leaves Teresa to give himself up to the Italians, who are to kill him as a war criminal, he says "I believed in what I was doing." "I thought it right, it's very hard to know because we lost. Those who win never have doubts about whether they were right or not but those who lose..."

A most entertaining and original novel.

G. W. RILEY

STAMPS

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Age

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36. Miscellaneous

ATTENTION — Should any Society or Organization in the community be interested in acquiring "Maple Mount" for charitable, Welfare or Recreational Purposes, it would be to their advantage to contact the owner without delay. C. C. Fraser, "Ohkino", Cookshire, Que. Tel: TR. 3-5066.

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FARM WANTED — I have \$3,000. cash down payment on a farm, 150 acres, with cattle and machinery. English neighbourhood. Luc Stasse, 6000 10th Avenue, West, Westfield, Tel:

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VICS FINALLY IN DRIVER'S SEAT AT LAST

It would seem that the reign of Drummondville Rockets as the perennial champions of the Eastern Townships Intermediate Hockey League is slowly coming to an end at least that is what we gathered from the bits of gossip we heard around the Granby Arena Thursday night. But we are of the opinion that they shouldn't be counted out too soon.

We agree, after watching the game, that they were outplayed all along the line, with the exception of goal-keeping, but we think it was just one of those bad nights. They missed a couple of sure goals at the start and from then on everything went against them.

Their defence turned in their poorest exhibition we have seen. In fact we don't remember them coming up with such a poor display since joining the league. They gave very little protection to Joe Lacoursiere and time after time he was obliged to kick aside three and four in a row before they finally managed to share the disc and clear it.

The Vics were flying and they left no doubt in anyone's mind how they can go when they put their minds to it. They claim they are going to end everything Sunday in Drummondville but they can count on a real battle as we don't think the Rockets can play as bad again as they did Thursday.

Coach Lou Poliquin was really up in air he voiced his opinion when he got a chance. We think he was sorer at his players for coming up with such a poor exhibition than anything else. Finally he calmed down but you can rest assured that some of his boys will hear more about it.

We were told that Drummondville, if they should win, will go into the Allan Cup playdowns. Granby has already signified their intentions of doing so.

With this confirmation the Eastern Townships can rest assured they will be well represented as either one or the other will give a good account of themselves. In fact we think it is the first for years that we can muster a good club to represent the Townships and they should do justice to the cause.

As for tomorrow's game in Drummondville we think it will depend a lot on the Rockets' attitude and playing before their home fans they will be tough. On the other hand the Vics did beat them last week 4-1 and this will go a long way building up their morale. They did it once and no doubt they feel that it can be repeated.

We don't think they will be able to get everybody in the arena tomorrow and we are looking for another bumper crowd. So if you are going to Drummondville our advice is to get there early to avoid the rush. May the best team win.

B. Herring of Lennoxville registered a perfect score the other evening at the Junior Rifle Club meet. It was the first one this season and young Herring deserves congratulations for his fine effort.

Wilber Maxwell, captain, and Gerry Bishop, coach, have done a wonderful job with the youngsters, who shoot weekly, and from what we understand there are quite a few top shots in the club. So we should be well represented for quite a few years. Congratulations gentlemen for your fine efforts.

When is a contest no contest? Maybe we should contact the City Council to try and find out how they run one. We wonder why the Council should go to all the trouble of trying to organize a contest to try and find a name for the new Olympic swimming pool at Victoria Park and then turn around at the request of a certain society change everything.

We are told at the City Hall that 1,200 letters had been received from the English and French school children and that 200 had picked the same name as the Park, Victoria, which seems only logical. But it seems that the members of the council who attended the meeting "in committee" were told by Mayor Nadeau that at the request of the society that it was going to be changed.

As far as we are concerned they can call it anything they want but the point we wish to raise is why get the children involved and then turn around and throw out their suggestions. If 1,200 kids take the trouble to try and find a name and write in they should at least be respected. Looks like a poor way to build up community spirit.

If every society in the City can write to the Council and demand changes we wonder just where this will end. After all the Council was elected by the tax payers to run things and not be swayed by any one group. We think that Mayor Nadeau has set a hard precedent by giving in to the whims of this certain group. The future may be rocky because if you listen to one you can't overlook the others.

Our ski correspondent of the Hillcrest Ski Club, Paul Blais, has left for a three week trip of the Alps where he will get in some good skiing. He will travel to Austria, Switzerland and France before he returns touching all the top ski resorts on the Continent. He intends to take in a few lessons on the famous "Wedeln" method at the Rudi Matt School at St. Anton. Looks like a nice trip if the weather holds out.

The annual E.T. Bonspiel has come and gone and from the look of things it was one of the best ever held. Bruce Miller, chairman of the Match Committee, did a fine job in keeping things on the move. It takes a lot of work and Bruce practically lived at the Club for the week.

The Jackson rink, skipped by Bud Jackson, walked off with the main event by edging Lloyd Sytan of Magog after a close battle. Claude Thibault of Danville guided his foursome to victory in the Mitchell while Dr. Johnny Hibbard's quartet copped the La Tribune with Paul Jenne of Sutton taking the Record and George Garard of Lennoxville the Downs. Congratulations to the winners.

The special show which was staged at the Club was quite a hit. Mrs. Francis Arnott and her troupe put on a great performance and deserve a lot of thanks for a very enjoyable evening.

Some very fine curling was witnessed and quite a few of the top favorites were upset along the line. Anyway we think that everyone had a grand time and we are sure that the majority of the outside rinks will be back next year. Which speaks well for the local organizers. Congratulations gentlemen.

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REMEMBER WHEN...

Old-time heavyweight boxing champion James J. Jeffries died at Burbank, Calif., eight years ago today at the age of 77. Jeffries won the world title from Bob Fitzsimmons in 1899 and retired undefeated in 1905 but entered the ring again in a comeback fight against Jack Johnson. Johnson stopped him in the 15th round at Reno, Nev.

Rockets Face Elimination Tomorrow In Fifth Game Of Series

Granby Leads Series 3-1 And Are Favored; Winners Will Move Into Allan Cup Playdowns On Mar. 15

For the first time since joining the Eastern Townships Intermediate Hockey League the Drummondville Rockets face elimination tomorrow afternoon when they will be at home to the Granby Vics. The Vics hold a commanding 3-1 lead in the four-out-of-seven finals and tomorrow's tilt is a "Big One" for the Rockets in their backyard.

Granby, on their showing since the series started, is favored to wrap up the decision but the Rockets will give them a tough battle. The Vics dropped their first encounter in Drummondville 3-2 but since then have posted 3-0, 4-1 and 8-2 decisions over the Rockets.

Drummondville find themselves in a peculiar position as they face elimination for the league title for the first time since joining the O'Donnell loop. Every year Coach Poliquin has guided his team through the semi-finals and then the finals to win the league title but now they are behind 3-1 in this important series.

Tomorrow's game will be a crucial one for both clubs. The Vics will be gunning for a win to finish things while the Rockets will be after a victory to prolong the series and no doubt they will be fighting every inch of the way.

The Rockets will be without one of the top rearguards, Don

Rodgers, who is suffering from a sore foot. He was in uniform Thursday but after his first shift he remained on the bench. This hurt Drummondville and weakened their rearguard brigade forcing Coach Poliquin to use remake duos on the blue-line.

Coach Roger Bedard and his charges are confident they can wrap up the verdict tomorrow and he will have all his squad in uniform for the tilt. The Rockets may be missing Michelien, who was on the sidelines for Thursday's tilt, but the rest of the team should be ready for their most important game of the season.

29th Annual Lennoxville Curling Club Bonspiel Opens Monday With 56 Rinks Entered For Two Trophies

The 29th annual Lennoxville Curling Club Bonspiel will be played in Monday evening with 56 rinks competing for the John Nichol Memorial and Lennoxville Press Trophies.

The first shift is slated to commence at 6:00 and will be followed at 8:00 and 10:00. The games are slated in Sherbrooke Paper Curling Club of Windsor and Lennoxville and will be held every evening until Saturday morning when the stretch drive will commence at 10:00.

The banquet will take place Saturday noon in the Gertrude Scott Hall at 12:30. Following the dinner games are booked for 2:00, 4:00 and the finals for evening.

Drummondville Curling Club and the Border Curling Club have single entries the list of 56 rinks. Some keen curling should be witnessed before the winners are declared Saturday evening.

Poor Relations Will Decide Whether Maple Leafs Or Canadiens Will Win National League Championship

In the end, it is the National Hockey League's poor relations who will decide whether Toronto Maple Leafs or Montreal Canadiens will win the NHL championship.

Currently the Leafs, who haven't won the title since 1948, own a four-point lead over Canadiens, who finished as low as second only once in the last five years. The Montrealers have a game in hand.

With the leaders due to clash only once more before the season ends, it all depends on how effectively they can fatten up at the expense of Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston, all mathematically eliminated from the championship race.

If all four tail-enders were to roll over and play dead against both leaders, Canadiens would need a victory over Toronto at the Forum, March 16 to finish in a first-place tie.

But it doesn't require a long memory to establish that NHL underdogs have a nasty habit of chewing up the opposition in the spring.

Chicago Black Hawks, who nailed down their playoff berth Thursday night, have taken three of a possible four points from the Habs in their last two meetings. The two clubs will meet twice more during the regular schedule.

New York Rangers knocked over the Leafs 4-2 the last time they played at Madison Square Garden. That's where the Leafs will be for their last game of the season.

A fair idea of what is in store for the leadership rivals may emerge from NHL engagements this weekend, in which Toronto entertains New York Saturday night and moves to Chicago Sunday while Canadiens are at home to Detroit Red Wings before tackling the Bruins in Boston.

Rangers play wings. In a third Sunday fixture, the Rangers will be out to preserve their glimmering hopes of a spot in the Stanley Cup finals when they play host to the Red Wings, who go into the week-end with 10-point edge over the blueshirts for the fourth and last playoff berth.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach looks for "a knock-em-down

QUEBEC OPEN AT LAVAL

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec open golf tournament will be held July 5-6 at the suburban Laval sur le Lac golf club, it was announced Friday. The spring open will be June 2 at Rosemere.

HOCKEY

FRIDAY

WORLD TOURNAMENT
Britain 10, Austria 2.
Italy 5, Poland 3.
Norway 4, Switzerland 0.
Yugoslavia 12, South Africa 3.
Romania 22, Belgium 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 7, Buffalo 2.
Quebec 3, Rochester 2.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Sudbury 6, Hull-Ottawa 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3.
Vancouver 5, Portland 2.
Victoria 3, Seattle 2.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
Amherst 2, Windsor 0.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Strathroy 4, Stratford 2.
Gait 4, Windsor 2.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit at Montreal.
New York at Toronto.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Quebec at Hershey.
Buffalo at Springfield.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Sault Ste. Marie at Kingston.

SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Boston.
Toronto at Chicago.
Detroit at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield at Buffalo.
Hershey at Providence.
Cleveland at Rochester.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Kingston at Kitchener.
Sault Ste. Marie at Hull-Ottawa.
Sudbury at Mtl. Royals.

Broomball Playoffs Continue

RICHMOND — The Broomball semi-finals resume Monday night with all clubs competing. The first tilt beginning at 7:00 with Duchess Shoe and Richmond Shoes Supplies while the second, slated for 8:30, will have the Jaycees and Legion clashing in their third tilt.

In the second meeting the Jaycees evened their series by blaking Legion 1-0 on a goal by Marcel Duchesne in the final minutes of play. Ben Vidal and Gerry Blais assisted on the marker that gave Jaycees a win and enabled them to remain in the running. Yvan Lussier tended goal for the Junior Chamber of Commerce crew and he'd his own as Legion battled to try and gain a tie.

Both clubs will continue their two-out-of-three series and a winner can be decided then. The other series between Shoe Supplies and Duchess Shoe ended again in a tie with each club scoring once. Fernand Asselin scored from Roland Lefebvre for Supplies while J. C. Duchesne accounted for the Duchess goal, on assists by Denis Lacroix and Emile Godue.

Both tie games will not be counted, according to president Albert Boucher. All games must be played until a winner is declared and due to two tilts the same night time runs out.

President Boucher hopes one of the clubs can pull off a win Monday and if they tie again, then they'll play their series alone on a designated night until a winner is declared.

Gene Fullmer's Manager Predicts His Man Will Stop Sugar Ray In NBA Version Of Middleweight Title

LAS VEGAS, Neb. (AP)—Gene Fullmer's manager, whose profit motives may affect his motives as a prophet, predicts for the first time that Fullmer will become the second man in two decades to stop Ray Robinson.

"I think Gene will do it," Marvin Jensen said Friday. "If he doesn't it will be because he will be stopped first by Robinson."

Fullmer defends his NBA world middleweight title against the five-time former champion tonight, and the promoters expect a near sellout at the 8,400-seat Las Vegas convention centre, the gate could be close to \$200,000.

"The last time we fought Robinson (to a 15-round draw in December) I predicted Gene would win by a decision," Jensen said. "Gene feels he could have stopped him then if he'd put pressure on all the way, but I wouldn't let him."

"This time Gene will fight his own fight." At the Robinson camp, meanwhile, manager George Gainford was predicting Sugar Ray "probably will end this one the same way he did in Chicago four years ago," when he knocked Fullmer out in the fifth round.

The odds in man to man betting favor Fullmer 8-5, but most of the action still is to come. The consensus is that the price will drop to 7-5 or maybe even 6-5.

Robinson has won a point and lost one to the State Athletic Commission in a running argument over the weight of gloves and the color of trunks to be worn Saturday night.

Robinson wanted six-ounce gloves, presumably feeling that the lighter weight the bet-



THETFORD SKI CLUB

By DOROTHY DAIGNEAU

Thetford skiers are feeling very complacent these days. Everyone else's ski trails were damaged by the recent terrible storms while theirs remain undamaged. In fact, the rains only served to harden the surface and with the added snowfall results in excellent skiing conditions, with the promise of good skiing well on into the spring.

That is not the only reason that Thetford skiers are feeling just a mite complacent, however, it is also due to the fact that their young hopeful, Renaud, is making a wonderful showing in the field of skiing. Renaud emerged first in the Downhill Competitions held at Mount Ste. Anne last Saturday. His timing was 1 minute 21 seconds. Paul Beaulieu emerged second in this event while Gaston Belanger was in 13th place.

At the competitions held at Magog, Renaud emerged in third place. In the slalom, postponed due to weather conditions at Mount Ste. Anne, Claude Leblond, Andre Pomerleau and Rejean Turgeon plan to return to take part. The Thetford Ski Club is very proud of its promising young skiers and is watching especially Renaud Argouin's progress with much interest.

Not to be outdone by her brother, Miss Lina Argouin, a fine skier of the Thetford Ski

Club, left on March 1 to spend several weeks skiing in Europe. Her destination was Val d'Isere. Before returning to Thetford, however, she plans to visit other countries on the Continent.

This weekend, March 4-5, will be a busy one at the Thetford Ski Club. Competitions for junior and senior members will take place. On Saturday afternoon the juniors, numbering some 150, will take part in annual skiing competitions sponsored for them. These will be divided into various classes, age groups, etc.

Prizes will be distributed to the winners at the main Ski Club Sunday morning the Down Junior Trophy will be defended. The slalom comprises this competition. Andre Pomerleau is the present champion. Another competition for senior skiers or "veterans," with the A. M. Peron Trophy the prize will take place. Gerard Pomerleau was the winner last year. Competitions for the young and old are the events scheduled this weekend.

And so skiing continues at its best at the Thetford Ski Club's Mount Adstock where skiers are thronging to ski under the best of conditions with plenty of competitions in which to participate.

Toronto Sportswriters Are Talking About Leafs And NHL Title In Same Breath, Figure This Is The Year

By JACK SULLIVAN
Pardon the Toronto hockey writers if their hometown loyalties are showing, but they're mentioning the Maple Leafs and the National Hockey League title in the same sentence. A year ago this would have been heresy.

Their exuberance spilled over the other night when the Leafs tumbled the high and mighty Montreal Canadiens for the second time in a week. This is the sort of thing that doesn't happen in NHL circles.

Beat the Canadiens once and usually they bounce back to do some clobbering of their own. That has been the accepted principle the last few years when "Toe Blake's powerhouse split the six - team league into two divisions—Canadiens alone in one and the other five clubs taking the leftovers.

A year ago the Toronto writers sent Coach Punch Imlach into a snit when they said on a national television show that the Leafs would be lucky if they won a game from Montreal in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The writers suddenly found the Leaf dressing - room door barred to them.

That wasn't big - league action but the writers didn't back down. The Leafs met the Canadiens in the final, lost four straight - and were outscored three - to - one—15 to 5—in the process.

This year, it has been a different story. The Leafs have

CBC To Carry All NHL Playoffs On Network; Final World Hockey Game To Be Shown On March 12

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC said Friday it will televise all Stanley Cup playoff games on its national network.

Announcing coverage plans, a CBC spokesman said telecasts of semi-final games will begin one hour after the opening face-off with the exception of Saturday night games which will begin at 9 p.m. EST as usual. If a seventh game is required in either best-of-seven series, it will be carried in full.

The spokesman said all games in the final round will be carried in their entirety.

If Montreal and Toronto are scheduled at home on the same night, the spokesman said, stations regularly carrying Toronto or Montreal games will continue to do so and a decision will be made later as to which game will be broadcast on the remainder of the network.

The playoffs begin the week of March 19. The exact schedule will not be known until placings of the first four teams in the National Hockey League are determined.

The CBC also announced its

Enjoy Skiing with Anne Heggteit

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Today, with ski-tows on the peewee slopes children are able to get in much more skiing. The result is that they learn to ski more quickly than they could without the uphill transportation. Care should be taken, however, to see that woolen mitts or sweaters are not worn. These can be snagged by the fibres of the tow-ropes.



In areas where there are no tow-ropes, the child's energy can be conserved by proper waxing with cross-country wax so the skis will not slip back when climbing. A certain amount of climbing is of course good exercise and teaching a small child to herring-bone up a hill can be fun by telling him to continuously from one ski to waddle like Donald Duck. The weight should be transferred the other, holding with the opposite pole each time a ski is placed on the snow.

On such tows the child is apt to tire in the arms and the rope could slip through the fingers. If he is still eager to ski, Dad can be very useful. When I was small, my father took me piggy-back on the rope-tows. I held onto his neck and he held onto the rope. Many people seemed afraid that my ski tips would catch in the snowbanks one sometimes finds along the tow-track. This never happened because, if the ski tip touched the snow, the forward motion flipped it away at ward motion flipped it away at once. I had my last piggy-back ride when I was 8 and Dad found I was getting too heavy. Some parents prefer to let the child stand in front of them with the kiddie's skis in the centre, when using either a rope-tow or T-bar. This can work very well if reasonable care is taken.

Santa Anita Has Classy Field Today

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Three-year-olds campaigning in California are on display today in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita derby—a major preview of what to expect in the division in 1961.

Florida has contributed at least one leading derby prospect in Carry Back, so horse lovers can sit back and see what the crop in the west has to offer.

Santa Anita's Derby gained stature in recent years when three winners went on to capture the epic Kentucky Derby. They were Hill Gail in 1952, Determinate in 1954 and Swaps in 1954.

The entry roll remained at 14 Friday, with attention focused on Alberta Ranches' favored pair, Flutterby and Four - and - Twenty.

The track's price maker quoted the entry at 8-5 in his tentative morning line.

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