

UN 'peace-keeping' costs overshadow 'peace-building'

Economic and social program is 'go' all the way

UNITED NATIONS —(TNS) — With all the uproar over the U-N's "peace-keeping" problems, it is often forgotten that the world organization's "peace-building" effort is going ahead full steam. Although the U-N is having trouble raising cash for its peace armies, the U-N program in the economic and social field — often called

"peace-building" — will spend more money in 1965 than ever before. In 1964, total U-N expenditures were around \$24,000,000, with about \$6,000,000 devoted to economic and social welfare projects. This year total expenditures will top the \$30,000,000 mark, with more than three-quarters of this sum in the economic and

social field. Of the 23,855 employees on the U-N payroll, well over 90 per cent. are engaged in "peace-building". (Total peace-keeping costs during 1965 are not expected to reach \$50,000,000, due to the phase-out last year of the Congo force). The myriad peace-building

activities of the U-N have been neatly packaged in the term "Development Decade," which was coined by the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. One of the objects of the 1960-1970 Development Decade program is to achieve a five per cent. annual economic growth in the backward countries.

Another goal is to have the rich countries channel at least one per cent. of their national income into aid for the poor countries. (Canada falls far short of this goal, as do most rich countries). Why the U-N has put so much emphasis on peace-building was amply illustrated in a speech delivered in

Canada in March by U-N special fund boss Paul Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman said: "In 130 countries and territories associated with the United Nations, 30,000 children are dying every day from hunger and disease. Some 800,000,000 people of school age and older are crippled by complete illiteracy."

News in brief

Ships collide

MONTREAL (CP) — Two freighters collided today in Lake St. Peter about 60 miles down the St. Lawrence River from here and radio reports indicated crew members had to leap into the water. Both ships were reported burning. The report that the men were jumping into the water came from a ham radio operator in Trois-Rivières who said he picked the message up from one of the ships.

Final hearing

QUEBEC (CP) — The Dorion inquiry holds the 42nd and final hearing today in its investigation of charges of attempted bribery and political pressure against aides to federal cabinet ministers in the Lucien Rivard affair. After that, it's up to Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court to assess more than 2,000,000 words of evidence by 65 witnesses since last Dec. 15 and report to the federal government.

Close shave

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Pearson government experienced one of its closest shaves in the Commons Friday, defeating a non-confidence motion on the "morality issue" by 13 votes. For the first time since the Liberals took office two years ago, the four opposition parties joined forces in a formal confidence test to censure Prime Minister Pearson for "refusing to take action to eradicate wrongdoing in high and low places."

Convoys move

BERLIN (AP) — The first of four convoys carrying hundreds of U.S. combat troops reached Berlin today along the autobahn after only routine Communist checks. It was the first large-scale Allied troop movement since the Soviets and the East Germans began harassing the vital lifeline six days ago.

Memory fails

TORONTO (CP) — Two brokerage house employees testified Friday they could not remember their sources for rumors about a valuable find on the Timmins area property of Windfall Oils and Mines Limited. Leonard Bednarz, a mining analyst for James Richardson and Sons and Albert Vance, a mining engineer and stock analyst for Bongard and Company, testified before the royal commission investigating trading in Windfall shares last summer.

School bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the \$1,300,000,000 school bill Friday night, thus completing congressional action on the broadest aid bill ever for U.S. grade and high schools. The measure is keyed to a goal of improving education in poverty-stricken areas, but it also includes indirect benefits for private and parochial school pupils.

Marines land

SAIGON (AP) — Another 1,400 U.S. Marines waded ashore at Da Nang today as the United States continued to beef up its combat muscle around the big air base, 120 miles south of Communist North Viet Nam. Peking said Chinese jets drove eight American aircraft away from Hainan Island Friday.

Irish vote

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Election officials struggled today through the longest vote count in Irish history in an effort to determine whether Prime Minister Sean Lemass's Fianna Fail party will stay in power. By early today, Lemass had won 71 seats against a total of 70 held by the opposition.

Raft sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight families today waited in hope for news of an inflatable raft missing somewhere in the Bering Sea. The raft was not among the smashed parts of the 67-foot halibut boat Sea Ranger, found Friday bobbing on the chill waters 40 miles north of Alaska Island, 1,700 miles northwest of here.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

WEATHER
Sunny with cloudy intervals today; Sunday clear. Mild today and Sunday; winds light; high today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 45 and 25. Summary for Sunday: Clear and mild.

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The Throne Speech

Legislative basket appeals

OTTAWA — (TNS) — The Pearson minority Government, which only a week ago expected the Opposition to force an election on interim supply, walked into the third session of the acrimonious 26th Parliament with a giant basket of attractive legislative Easter eggs. Though necessarily couched in general terms, the program put before the Commons is so heavy that the new session, if it lasts to cope with its substance, could dwarf the legislative marathon concluded last Saturday. The remarkable thing about

the Speech from the Throne is its business-like tone and the brevity of the traditional preamble of clichés. This new Spartan look was accentuated by the noticeable soft-pedaling of the customary fashion show atmosphere of the opening ceremony in the Senate chamber. I heard it remarked that the toning down of the powder room glitter of the occasion may reflect Parliament's loss of dignity. This is nonsense. Parliaments establish their reputation by the way they handle the nation's business, not by the glitter of bejewelled

By LUBOR J. ZINK
ladies in evening gowns and furs on opening days. Such ostentation is especially out of place when the burden of the program laid before the House and the Senate is war on the pockets of poverty that still plague the affluent society of this continent. The Speech from the Throne, read in a mixture of English and French by Governor General Vanier, put it this way: "Our country is achieving a high rate of economic growth. Trade is expanding. With grow-

ing industrialization, Canadians are enjoying rapidly increasing employment opportunities; income and living standards are rising; the number of people out of work has been reduced to lower levels than for many years. "All the great potentialities of our economy are not, however, being realized. The talents of some of our people are wasted because of poverty, illness, inadequate education and training, inequality in opportunities for work... my Government therefore is developing a program for the full utilization of our human

resources, and the elimination of poverty among our people." The program ranges from stepped-up measures for regional development, retraining of workers displaced by automation or lack of suitable qualifications, re-development of marginal rural areas, elimination of city slums and assistance to needy people who find themselves stranded on the fringes of our changing society, to something called "a company of young Canadians" — presumably a combination of President Johnson's job corps and President Kennedy's Peace Corps. Sandwiched into this wide-ranging assault on the root causes of our areas of poverty are initial steps towards the setting up of a comprehensive medicare program and a host of improvements in existing welfare measures. Considering that all these proposed actions — some of which seem to be overlapping one another — form only one segment of the new legislative load, it is safe to say that the Government's program for the new session of Parliament is over-ambitious. Indeed, it is hard to escape the impression that it is designed more for giving the country a taste of what should, and perhaps could, be done if we had a less bitterly partisan Commons, than what the Government actually expects to accomplish.

Made-in-Canada Ford cars go south as an experiment

TORONTO — (TNS) — Ford of Canada's program of shipping Oakville-made Falcons, Comets, and Fairlanes to the U.S. could be a \$100,000-a-month market experiment. Part of the cost of the experiment is a 6½ per cent. U.S. duty which Ford must pay now. But this will be refunded if and when the plan is ratified by the U.S. Congress.

The company confirmed it was selling about 400 cars a month in the Buffalo area. And the move raises most of the questions surrounding the Canadian-U.S. auto deal. One of the significant long-term goals of the plan is reorganization of Canadian car production to make it more efficient. Presently similar autos made in Canada cost between \$200 and \$400 more than their Detroit counterparts. And the auto companies quite rightly point out that most of that results from the higher cost of manufacturing cars in Canada. More expensive parts and low volume production runs are the chief rogues.

By HUGH WINSOR
man described the deal this way: "Ford of Canada is selling to Ford Motor Co. whose dealers are marketing the cars at a competitive price." One explanation might be that the company was trying to improve its ratio of Canadian production to Canadian sales, one of the provisions of

in this program is not sufficient to affect the ratio." The 400 cars a month equal less than two per cent. of the total Canadian output. Thus it would seem that the company is just dipping its toes into the market to feel the temperature. One of the imponderables in the car deal has been U.S. acceptance of Canadian-made cars.

'Foreign' to North Americans

Mexico offers an escape to the exotic

By McKENZIE PORTER
The holiday-maker who wishes to escape from the North American atmosphere and enjoy for a change an essentially foreign and exotic environment should seriously consider visiting Mexico City. From morning until night the sun shines brilliantly on 40-storey skyscrapers which tower above barred and shuttered mansions of baroque design and up to three centuries in age. Huge churches with enormous ornate domes and beautifully carved doorways stand between rows of teeming aromatic snack bars, expensive Spanish, Italian, French, Chinese and German restaurants and little shops bursting with such characteristic products as basket, leather, silver, copper, tin and papier mache

work. Mexico City is a sprawling metropolis traversed all the hours of the day and night by big shiny American cars, most of them 10 years old, but some of them brand new, and all of them driven not recklessly, but at high speed, with much nervous use of brake pedals and accelerators. One sees too the snorting, lurching buses and street cars, reminiscent of transport in pre-war Central Europe, packed with brown-skinned, Spanish-Indians who tote huge bundles of what appear to be stained bedding or over-ripe fruit, these vehicles being driven by poor, heavily-wrinkled, cynics looking 10

years older than their age and working at clutch and brakes in their bare feet and often with their thin cotton slacks rolled up above their knees. In the air is a constant smell of tacos, or saucer-sized wafers of wheat pastry topped with tiny cubes of grilled beef, and hot tamales, or two-inch long fingers of steamed suet pastry — laced with a tongue-searing slice of anchovy, delicacies that are offered as often in the smart cocktail bars of the best hotels as they are from charcoal-fired street braziers tended by some starving lady with a baby slung on her back. The night rings with the shout of toasts urging you to go up to the second floor of

a gift shop whose windows are too small to display all the goods for sale; with the whine of the blind, aged and tattered selling government lottery tickets, with the shrill chatter of young stenographers teetering along in four-inch heels and blouses full of Mom-society bosoms; and with the whistles of over-dressed policemen and klaxons of underserviced taxis. There are vast expanses of parkland whose spherical globes of weak electric lighting cast a lemon glow on the leaves of gigantic palms, laurels and cedars and thinly illuminate too bushes drooping under a load of fat crimson roses or flower beds rich in the purple hue and heady scent of stocks. (TNS)

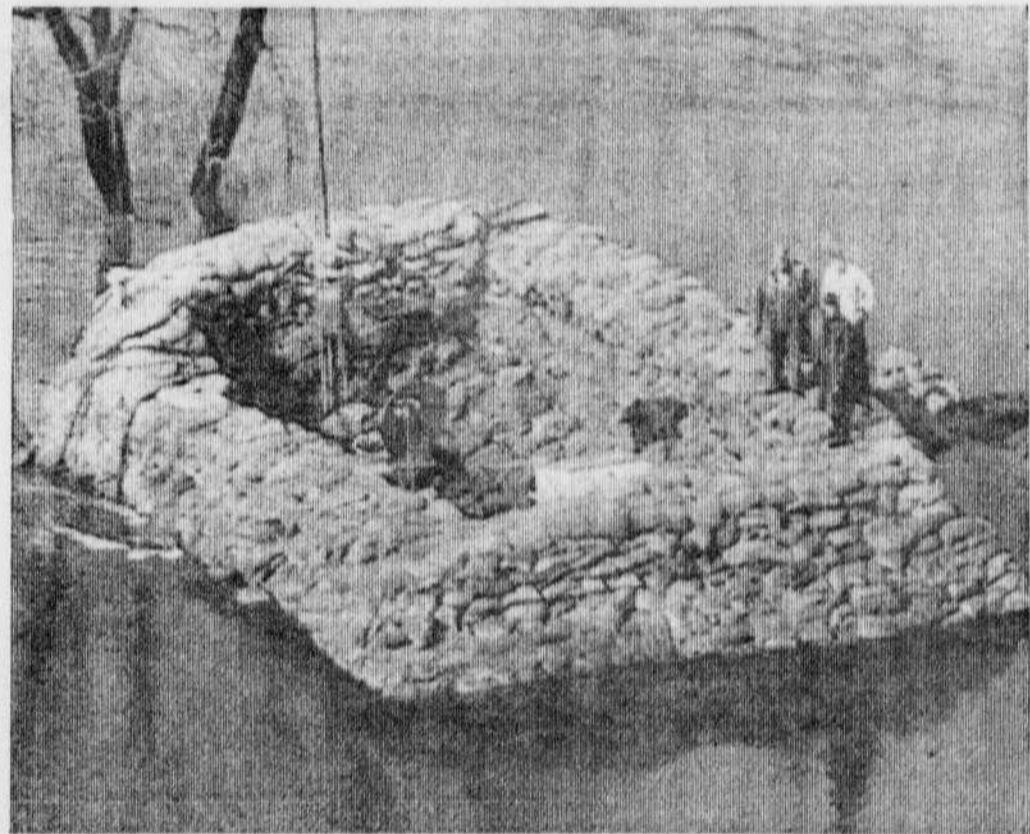
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CRASHES WITH BOMB LOAD — An American serviceman runs from wreckage of Vietnam Air Force Skyraider plane which crashed

while taking off on a combat mission from Qui Nhon airport 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The pilot escaped injury. The GI, who was a

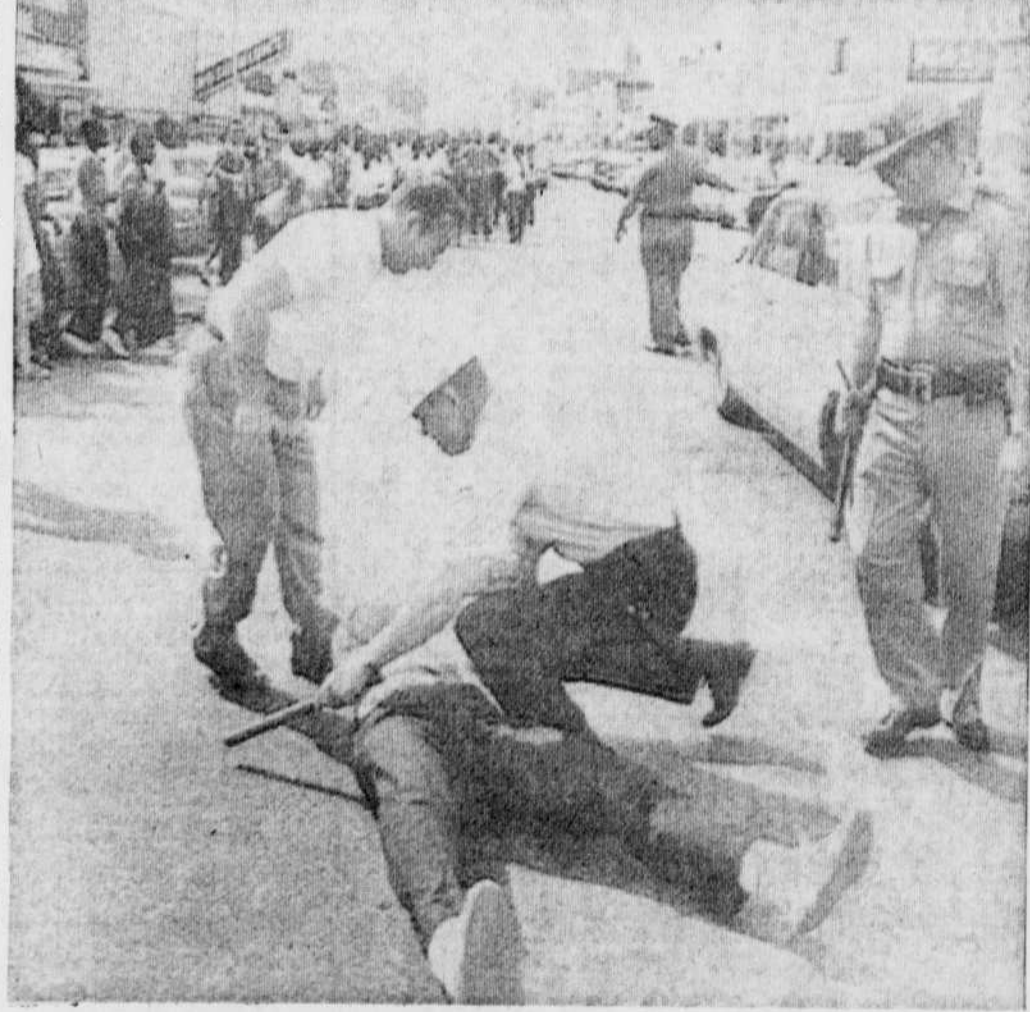
bystander, fled the scene fearful that the plane's bomb load might explode. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)



VITAL OUTPOST — A water pump is sandbagged several feet high to protect it from the flooding Minnesota River

in Mankato area of southern Minnesota. Crewmen are standing vigil on top of bags

to right. Pump gets power from electric utility pole. (AP Wirephoto)



INJURED DURING MARCH — An unidentified man is comforted by a Bogalusa policeman after he was apparently struck by an auto

accompanying marchers through downtown Bogalusa yesterday. Violence erupted as newsmen were attacked as they accompanied marchers

led by James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. (AP Wirephoto)

Both pros and cons quote the Book

Death penalty views alter often

Thou shalt not kill
Exodus XX:13
And thine eye shall not pity; but life shall go for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot.
Deuteronomy XIX:21
By ROBERT CRICHTON
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT has been with us since the dawn of Man. And debate as to its rightness or wrongness has been raised almost as long: witness the Bible. The most ardent adherents of either view can quote the Book in support of their argument. The issue faces the new session of Parliament as it has faced other legislative bodies in the past and will in the future. What determines the crimes, or actions, which demand the supreme penalty? Their very diversification through history,

and their incidence, have changed as much as Man, their perpetrator, prosecutor and punisher, has changed. When the family was the only social unit, its head was the sole judge of what actions deserved punishment, and what that punishment should be. And death could readily be the penalty paid for offending the family in any way. But later, when families developed into clans or tribes and then into rudimentary nations, actions which today could be considered crimes were split into two distinct types: public wrongs and private wrongs. Offenses against the public were such as treason, witchcraft and incest. The penalties levied were not so much for the sake of the pu-

nishment of the offender, but rather an effort to "cleanse" society. Hence, at one stage, the burning or drowning of plague carriers. —HEFT
At first, crimes like murder, theft and assault were considered private wrongs. The tribal chiefs or state authorities would only intercede when private individuals could not get satisfaction for a wrong

—one way or another. As an example of how the state assumed authority even over so-called "private wrongs", no less than 175 crimes were punishable by death, ordered by the state, in England less than two centuries ago. Burning at the stake, hanging and drowning were by no means the only methods of execution. Criminals (and others) were thrown to the lions — and sometimes serpents — in ancient Rome. They were tossed to the crocodiles in Siam and stoned to death by the ancient Hebrews, poisoned by the Athenians, flayed, then impaled, first in the ancient Orient and later in Europe, drawn (apart, by horses, or on a rack) and

quartered in Europe, broken on the wheel, also in Europe, boiled in oil, or hot water, in Europe. The guillotine, whose inventor in a manner of speaking died by his own hand, was the darling of French revolutionary executioners; it is still the way criminals are killed in France. In some Oriental countries, criminals are put to the sword. HERESY
In Spain, where the Inquisition made such use of the stake to burn heretics, garroting is used. This is perhaps the most brutal of modern execution methods. A metal collar chokes the victim and at the same time pierces the vertebrae of his neck with a sharp spike inside the collar. (TNS)

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About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the advantages of being a successful producer of a well received television documentary series is that personal enthusiasms may sometimes be indulged.

"I had always wanted to do a show on the American Indian," said ABC producer-writer John Secondari, "and the more I studied Custer and the events at Little Big Horn, the more eager I was to figure out a way to do the story from the Indians' point of view."

Thus, Custer to the Little Big Horn will be presented as part of Secondari's Saga of Western Man series tonight on ABC— with a meticulous reconstruction of the battle, filmed on the scene in Montana.

As television games go, Celebrity Game on CBS is about as insane as they come. In its season premiere Thursday night, a panel of nine show business personalities addressed themselves to such grave questions as whether women worry more about staying single than men, whether it is wise for a man to win every argument with his wife and whether divorced couples can remain friends.

But somehow, under the nimble guidance of host Carl Reiner, the result is a giddy, often funny 30 minutes.

SE HABLE ESPANOL? SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) Sargent Shriver, director of the United States Peace Corps, said here there is a "desperate need" for more Spanish-speaking volunteers for Latin America. He said Peru already has 450 corpsmen and needs many more, as does Brazil.

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A CAREER IN THE CANADIAN COAST GUARD FOR 40 CADETS

The Department of Transport is now accepting applications from young men who are interested in a career in navigation or marine engineering for enrolment at the new Canadian Coast Guard College at Sydney, N.S. Forty Cadets are to be chosen for training starting September 1965.

CADETS will be trained as either navigating or engineer officers in the Canadian Coast Guard and on completion of the college course will be appointed to Canadian Coast Guard ships. After the required sea experience they will be qualified to write appropriate examinations for Merchant Navy Going Certificates of Competency.

CADETS selected will be provided with free board and lodging at the College and will be paid \$75 a month while training. Travel expenses, from your home to the College, will be paid and once a year return expenses home in excess of \$25. Cadets will receive also the regular uniform issue made to Coast Guard Officers.

To be eligible to apply for the **FOUR YEAR COURSE**, applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 20th birthday on September 1, 1965, and have completed or be completing this year, secondary school (Grade 11 or 12 according to provincial educational standards).

For the **THREE YEAR COURSE**, applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 21st birthday on September 1, 1965, have completed secondary school (Grade 11 or 12 according to provincial educational standards); have completed at least one year's training at a marine school and successfully passed the Coast Guard College examination for admission to the second year course.

If you meet the above requirements and if you are interested in this unique opportunity, fill out the form below and mail it BEFORE APRIL 22 to the CHIEF OF PERSONNEL, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT, OTTAWA, ONTARIO. The written examination will be held on or about MAY 27, 1965.

Chief of Personnel, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Please forward complete details in English or French regarding officer training in the Canadian Coast Guard.

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3—WCAX Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburgh 6—CBMT—Montreal
12—CFCF—Montreal TBA—To Be Announced 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

SATURDAY

- 12:00 noon Sky King
- 12:30 p.m. Lazy L Ranch
- 1:00 p.m. Bowling
- 1:30 p.m. Bugs Bunny
- 2:00 p.m. En France
- 2:30 p.m. T.V. University
- 3:00 p.m. Porky Pig
- 3:30 p.m. Hoppity Hooper
- 4:00 p.m. Discovery
- 4:30 p.m. Cuisine
- 5:00 p.m. New American Bandstand
- 5:30 p.m. Uncle Bobby
- 6:00 p.m. My Friend Flicka
- 6:30 p.m. Sports Magazine
- 7:00 p.m. Saturday Sportline
- 7:30 p.m. World of Sport
- 8:00 p.m. Wrestling
- 8:30 p.m. Movie
- 9:00 p.m. Pro Bowlers Tour
- 9:30 p.m. Teen '65
- 10:00 p.m. Dance Date
- 10:30 p.m. Sports
- 11:00 p.m. Golf
- 11:30 p.m. Forest Rangers

SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m. Flister Family
- 8:30 a.m. Colby Course
- 9:00 a.m. Test Patterns
- 9:30 a.m. Davy and Goliath
- 10:00 a.m. RC Mass
- 10:30 a.m. Today
- 11:00 a.m. Herald of Truth
- 11:30 a.m. University Credit Course
- 12:00 p.m. Terzin Requiem
- 12:30 p.m. Sunday School
- 1:00 p.m. Faith For Today
- 1:30 p.m. Sound of 12
- 2:00 p.m. Christophers
- 2:30 p.m. Sean and Cecil
- 3:00 p.m. Sound of 12
- 3:30 p.m. Meditation
- 4:00 p.m. Camera 3
- 4:30 p.m. Church Services
- 5:00 p.m. Bullwinkle
- 5:30 p.m. Liberal Arts
- 6:00 p.m. Faith For Today
- 6:30 p.m. Sunday Showtime
- 7:00 p.m. We Want an Answer
- 7:30 p.m. This is The Life
- 8:00 p.m. Pro-Bowlers Tour
- 8:30 p.m. UK Magazine
- 9:00 p.m. Bowling
- 9:30 p.m. Jack In The Box
- 10:00 p.m. En France
- 10:30 p.m. Tween Set
- 11:00 p.m. House on the Hill
- 11:30 p.m. Big Picture
- 12:00 noon Oral Roberts
- 12:30 p.m. Country Calendar
- 1:00 p.m. FDR
- 1:30 p.m. The Family Doctor

GRASS UNDER WRAPS
Winnipeg protected some of its grassy boulevards against salt damage last winter by covering them with 2 1/2 miles of polyethene film.

Beebe WI holds last in series of card parties

BEEBE — The last in the series of card parties sponsored by the Beebe Women's Institute, was held on April 2 at the school, with 17 tables in play.

Letitia Laberee sold candy during the evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: bridge, first ladies, Mrs. Rodgers, second ladies, Mrs. K. Keniston, first men's, Rev. R. H. Cass; second men's, L. Tilton, 500 first ladies, Mrs. A. Brauch; first Men's Jack Anderson, Consolation, ladies, Mrs. Bellam; consolation, men's, Brian Davio.

The special prize was also claimed by Jack Anderson. Refreshments were served closing a pleasant evening and terminating a profitable series. Miss Viola Moranville, chairman of the committee, thanked all those who assisted with the parties.

Harold Taylor was in charge of final party.

STANBRIDGE EAST — Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Cornell, St. Lambert, and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Ruby Cornell.

Upon Dr. and Mrs. Baker's return home they were accompanied by Mrs. R. Cornell who was released from the Notre Dame du Rosaire Hospital, Bedford. She will convalesce at the Baker home for an indefinite time.



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Show Business

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alumnus of the Year at University of California, Los Angeles, is Jerome Hines, famed Metropolitan Opera basso, who never took a music lesson at the university.

In his hometown this week to intone the title role of Moses at the music centre, Hines learned he had become only the second entertainment-world figure to be chosen for the annual award. The first was choreographer Agnes De Mille.

Hines, who graduated in chemistry in 1943, said: "I had thought I wanted to be a singer since I was 16. I continued taking private singing lessons; at that time, the best operatic coaches couldn't afford to work for universities. I also was interested in chemistry, mathematics and physics and I knew they could provide a good profession to fall back on."

"I realized how risky it was to try for an operatic career. Today, only 150 singers in this country can make a full-time living from opera, most of them attached to the Metropolitan or the City Centre in New York."

FATHER OPPOSED

His father, a movie production official, paled at raising his boy to be a singer and conspired to have a friend discourage him.

The friend, Edwin Lester, Civic Light Opera boss, heard Jerome's voice and told his father: "Mortgage your house, sell your car, do anything to give this boy opera training!" Lester also changed Jerome's name from Heinz.

He also has sung in leading opera houses of Europe and South America, missing only Paris, Vienna and London's Covent Garden. He figures the high point in his career came when he sang Boris Godunov in Moscow in 1962.

"That was right in the middle of the Cuban crisis," Hines said. "Even our ambassador couldn't get in to see Khrushchev, yet he came backstage after the performance to meet me."

When Khrushchev marvelled at Hines' six-foot-six-inch height, the basso replied, "Why,

I'm just a California midget." Hines lives in South Orange, N.J., with his wife and four young sons and makes about 40 forays into the hinterlands each year for concerts.

His future plans? "To return to Russia in November and do some of the more obscure operas we don't do here. And—I hope—to meet Khrushchev again."

OCEAN GIANT
The largest fish ever taken alive was a 45-foot whale shark, taken off Florida in 1912. It weighed 20 tons.

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High Times



By
**PAUL
 WHITELAW**

MINUS PRESSING PROBLEMS — Now that many students in the area are enjoying Easter vacations, there should be a big turnout at the Easter Hop being held tonight at the Trinity United Church, Court Street, in Sherbrooke. Stuart Buckman, of the Trinite Boys' Club says the fun starts at 8 and finishes at 11 p.m. He asks the girls not to wear jeans and slacks.

BIGGEST ACTIVITY — The biggest activity at Sherbrooke High, for the next week and a half, will be students having fun during their last big break before the June exams, says High Times Reporter Daphne Nelson. School ended yesterday afternoon for the students at S.H.S. A sock hop, sponsored by the students council was held last Wednesday, the first such dance of the year. Students received their reports this week.

CARWASH — Students at Cookshire High are washing cars this coming Saturday, April 17 from nine in the

morning to four in the afternoon. "Expert Servicing" was promised by High Times reporter Debby Todd, and the price for all this is only \$1.25. The following week, Friday, April 23, a casserole supper is planned. These two projects are in aid of the class trip to Ottawa.

CAFE EN PARIS — The theme of this year's graduation dance at St. Francis High in Richmond is a side walk cafe in Paris. Grade ten students are busy preparing for the dance, says Mike Chabot. Easter holidays started last night and continue through April 19. Mike sends word that this year the school medical supplies fund raising campaign will be aided by grade ten pupils who are putting on a hootenanny.

OUR ONLY PRESSING PROBLEM at this end is that most of the High Times news is only arriving on Friday morning, creating handling problems. I hate to end with a complaint, but try to have High Times news arrive by Thursday afternoon, at the latest.

Death ruled accident

Coroner's jury sitting in Lennoxville yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest into the April 1 death of Clifford Marshall.

The five-man jury ruled that death was due to a knife wound accidentally inflicted during a scuffle. The deceased was under the influence of alcohol at the time, the jury spokesman added.

The inquest was held in the Lennoxville Town Hall council chambers and was presided over by district coroner Dr. Louis Gagnon.

Mrs. Marshall testified that she was cutting meat for supper when her husband said he was going to kill her and grabbed the knife.

He then attacked her, she said, and they struggled for the knife. During the scuffle Marshall suffered a stab wound at the back of the neck.

Young school pupil, Lloyd Marshall testified that he was witness to the scuffle for the knife.

Dr. Gagnon said death was due to the three-inch-deep knife wound. An artery ruptured causing massive bleeding, he added.

Mrs. Marshall said that when her husband attacked her he was "worse than she'd ever seen him." "He wasn't himself at all, because of drink," she said.

She called police after the scuffle. Lennoxville Constable Russell Wells testified that when he arrived on the scene Marshall was lying dead on the floor.



SPEAKER OF THE YEAR — Claude Adams, center, is receiving the Jean-Paul Duford Public speaking award for the Speaker of the Year at St. Patrick High School.

from Harry Stine, one of the judges. Looking on are Rev. Father Palumbo, principal, Malcolm Passey, third place winner, Claude Adams, Mr. Stine, and Dennis Tobin, who

placed second. This is the second of two oratorical contests held at St. Pat's annually. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Speech on Canada's new flag wins St. Pat's oratory contest

"A hundred years is a long time. Canada is almost one hundred years old, and yet, until recently, she did not even fly her own flag. Then... in the heat of the cut-all-ties-with-Britain season, some generous politicians decided to give her a birthday present, namely, her own flag."

With these words, Claude Adams, senior student at St. Patrick High School, won the second oratorical contest and the Jean-Paul Duford Speaker of the Year award yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick High School. Claude took first place over eleven other competitors in the school's last of two annual oratorical contests.

Second place winner was Dennis Tobin, who spoke on "Why We Should Go To College", while Malcolm Passey of Grade VIII-A, took third prize, speaking on the same topic. Other winners in the contest were Dennis Finlay and Alan Sitter, from Grades XI and X respectively, who shared fourth place.

judged on a points system. In his winning address, Claude Adams criticized individuals, whom he termed as "dead-heads", who refuse to stand by the new flag firmly.

"Persons who complain about the time and money that was involved in the conception of this flag certainly cannot be true Canadians at heart, for they would realize that it is a symbol of unity."

This symbol of unity is a cover for different people with different backgrounds, customs, and languages. They form a new nation of their own, a new race. They are no longer English, French, Russian, German or Irish; they are Canadians. If our 'complainers' would realize this, they would see the time and money is well-invested."

Claude went on to pity the resident of Canada that complains of the flag's design and colour.

"Does it matter if the flag is red, green or light-grey? Does it matter if, as Mr. Diefenbaker says, you can't see it in the winter because it blends in with the snow? All this is secondary. What really counts is what it stands for; and that we can all be proud of."

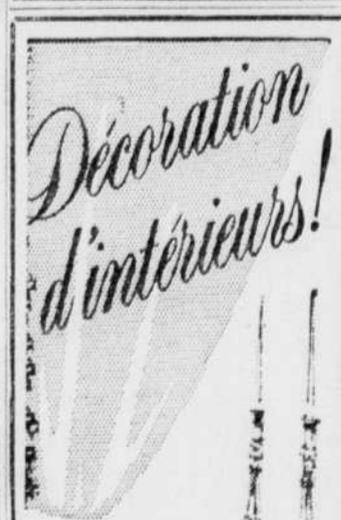
Other contestants who also spoke on "Our Flag" and "Why We Should Go To College" included Peter Beaulieu, grade IX.

Bunkie - Sr. is back —



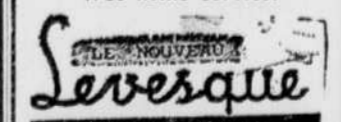
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Grocery salaries increase

QUEBEC — (Staff) — A government decree, on the recommendation of Quebec Labor Minister Carrier Fortin, has increased the minimum salary to be paid to grocery clerks in the City of Sherbrooke, and set down the maximum working hours.

The grocery clerks will now have a 44½ hour work week, says a Quebec government press release.

It notes that grocery stores in Sherbrooke are to remain closed on Mondays, unless there is another holiday during the week, in which case stores will remain open.

The release notes that when clerks work Mondays, as in the case of other holidays during the week, they will be paid for hours worked at their regular hourly rate.

The grocery workers are also to receive a standard \$5 per week raise.

The release says the amendments came into force upon publication in the official Quebec Gazette on April 10, and will remain in force until July 1, 1966.

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SHERBROOKE

The Hi-Y spring tea, Plymouth Church Hall, Dufferin Ave., Sat. Apr. 10, 1965, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Adm. 50c.

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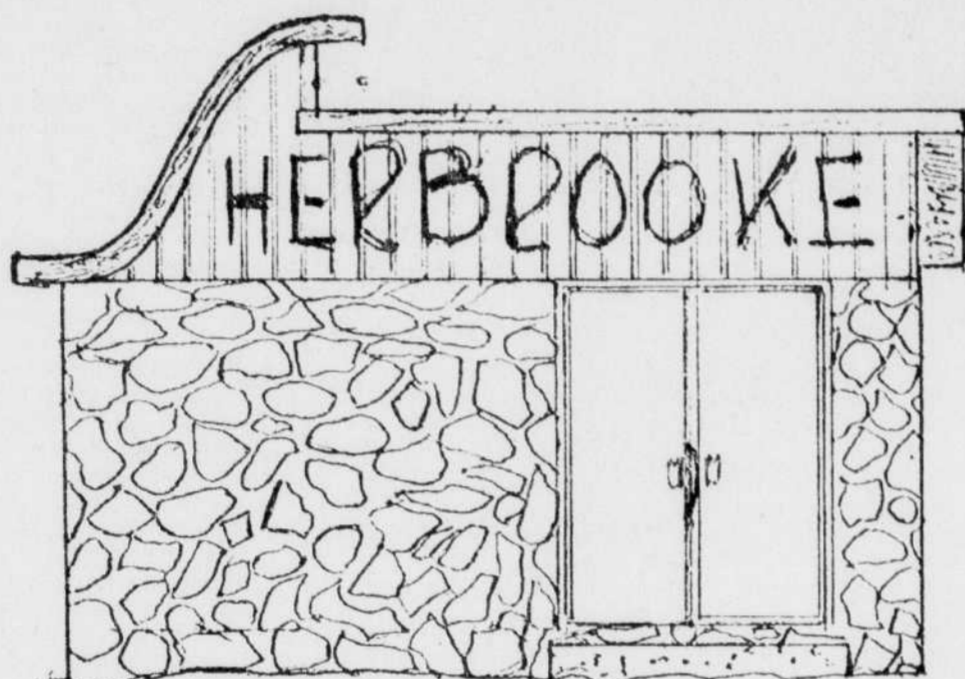
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JOINT JUNIOR TOURIST BOOTH — The Sherbrooke Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jeune

Chambre have released the sketch of a tourist kiosk they plan to operate jointly on King Street West. All that

remains is for the city council to assign a piece of land, says a Jeune Chambre release.

2,300 sign CBC petition

Approximately 2,300 women from Sherbrooke and the surrounding area signed their names to a petition sent to Prime Minister Lester Pearson on March 24, urging Parliament to "clean-up" the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The petition, signed by 76,000 Canadian women from all provinces, asks an end of domination of a minority group that uses the CBC to spread propaganda for perversion, pornography, free love, blasphemy, dope and crime.

Mail service for Easter

On Good Friday only lobby box service will be operated at the Sherbrooke post office, a press release states.

There will be no letter carrier or rural route service and no wicket service although letter box collections will be carried out on the Sunday schedule, and mail will be received and dispatched as usual. Lobby boxes will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Good Friday, says the release. Regular service will be carried out on Easter Monday.

Health Clinic

There will be a child inoculation clinic at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke on Tuesday, April 13, from 2 to 3 p.m. These are sponsored by the Sherbrooke county health unit.

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WAY'S MILLS

Miss Gertrude MacDonald accompanied her sister to Johnson, Vt., where they called on another sister, Mrs. M. Jarr. Mrs. Hattie Gilbert and Mrs. M. Horn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sutton Barnston.

Home gutted by blaze

MAGOG — (Staff) — Fire gutted a single-frame house, the home of Paul-Emile Audet, and left his family homeless last night in Georgeville, approximately seven miles from here. The house, property of Les Peres Du Verbe Divin, was completely destroyed. Magog fire officials report no injuries. Fire broke out at 7:05 and was quenched ninety minutes later.

Photo contest deadline extended

The Record's Maple Season Photo Contest has been extended to midnight of April 30. This should give you more opportunity to get the pictures you had in mind. This week has proven more encouraging as the sap has run well in places. Following the progress of the maple industry, an inter-

all have an interesting look on a bright sunny day. I find back-lighted scenes are best for showing this type of picture. It gives texture to the granulated spring snow setting the mood. This is pleasing to the eye and straight to the point. With the extension of time for the contest and Easter holiday weekend coming up,

it may be just the time for getting those pictures. Remember human interest is an excellent way to please the judges. And good camera angles, sharp focus and correct exposure all make you a strong contender for first place in the Maple Season Contest. Don't forget! April 30 at midnight is the new deadline.



SPRING THAW — A warm sun, white frothy bubbles on a brook's surface, sheets of melting ice and last remains of snow hugging bushes and bank all add up to a good spring picture. This shot was taken with a Rollicord camera at one/two hundred and fiftieth of a second, lens opening at F11 and film speed of 400 ASA. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

esting subject that presents itself is spring thaw. Little brooks that, during summer, are only gullies of stones and pebbles, now are picturesque bubbling streams. Many fine pictures can be taken on this theme. Your chance at this subject can easily be taken at the sugar bush. The woods and fields are alive with good picture possibilities but you must look at the whole subject for a sign of nature awakening from a winter's rest. This can be seen in the receding snow lines around bushes and trees and in water bubbling through fields. They

unthinkable to miss the **Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**
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Frelighsburg couple celebrates silver wedding at Stanbridge East

STANBRIDGE EAST — The 25th wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jones, Frelighsburg, was held March 27 at the Parochial hall, Stanbridge East.

The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jones by their five daughters, Miss Holly Jones, Sutton; Mrs. Neil Rhicard, Mrs. John Rhicard, Stanbridge; Miss Judy Jones, Frelighsburg; Mrs. Cecil Mahannah, Bedford and Walter Jones, Frelighsburg.

The hall was decorated for the occasion, by an archway covered with cedar boughs, white and silver paper and roses. Silver and white streamers crossed the hall interspersed by wreaths with a silver 25 in each.

Dancing was enjoyed by many of the guests. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piette, brother and sister of the bride and groom.

The guests of honor were seated, with their attendants of 2 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The table was centered by a three tier wedding cake, which was made and decorated by Mrs. John Jones, sister-in-law of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were presented with a purse of money by their friends and a set of cooking ware by their family. Among out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lafontaine, Mrs. Clifford Benjamin all of St. Albans, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piette, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Monette, Bedford, and others from Dunham, Frelighsburg and surrounding district.



WELCOME HOME, BROTHER — Cpl. Alfred Gonsalves gives a toss to brother-in-law Paul Cairns, 11, after landing at Downsview RCAF base at Toronto Thursday night, with a contingent of 125 officers and men of the 1st Canadian Guards from Cyprus. Civic and provincial receptions were held for the men Friday. (CP Wirephoto)

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Cookshire seeks police chief

COOKSHIRE (Staff) — Cookshire now only has the services of three part time municipal police constables, but the Town is looking for a full time chief and three full time constables, a Cookshire municipal official announced today.

The present chief, Ernest Roberge, works only part time, said the official.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: Mrs. ANNETTE R. PARADIS, public merchant, spouse of Donat Paradis under community property and the said DONAT PARADIS, both residing in Windsor, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

- Tenders, enclosing a certified cheque of 10% of the offer, will be received at the office of the undersigned trustee until twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday, April 20th 1965, for the purchase of the following assets, as follows:—
- Inventory: Coupons, dry goods, yards goods, etc. Valued at \$31,950.08
 - Furniture and Fixtures Valued at 325.00
 - Automobile Acadian Beaumont 1964 (Lien \$2,355.22) Valued at 2,500.00
 - Property located at 97 Wattepekah, Windsor Valued at 7,000.00

The above assets may be examined on Tuesday April 13th 1965 from one (1) o'clock to five (5) o'clock in the afternoon.

The prices fixed by the inventory are to govern offers and shorts.

The inspectors and the trustee reserve themselves the right to accept or refuse all tenders.

Sales tax, if applicable, shall be at the charge of the purchasers.

DATED at Sherbrooke, P.Q., this 7th day of April 1965.

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OFFICE OF: Andre Trottier & Co., C.A., 230 King Street West, Sherbrooke, P.Q. Tel. 569-2548



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Spoooner Pond Institute will hold May leadership training courses

MELBOURNE — The meeting of the Spoooner Pond Branch was held on April 1 in the Melbourne Town Hall.

It was reported that the Leadership Training courses will be held the last week in May, but to date list of courses to be given is not known.

An appeal for the Save the Children Fund was read, and a donation of \$10 will be sent to this worthy cause.

Several articles for the Christmas stockings were brought in, and members, wishing to give small articles for this project, may bring them to the next meeting. Small tin boxes or plastic boxes are needed for packing candy and soap. Anyone

having suitable boxes may also bring these to the May meeting.

Home Ec. convener, Mrs. Parkes, brought in several articles which had been donated, a pair of embroidered pillow cases, a pair of hurricane lamps and a set of jewelry. A drawing was held on the lamps, which were won by Mrs. H. Blanchard. Later in the meeting, donations of an apron and two pin cushions were brought in.

Welfare and health convener, Mrs. G. Fortier, gave an account of her visit to the cancer society meeting held recently in Sherbrooke.

A rummage sale will be held in the Melbourne Hall on May 15.

It was decided to continue with the children's fair, the agriculture convener is to choose the kinds of vegetables and flowers for the children and to give out the seeds. A competition for the best asters will be held among the members.

The convener, Mrs. O. Taylor, conducted a contest on finding the largest number of words which could be formed from the letters in the word Agriculture, with Mrs. McCort being the winner.

Cards were signed to be sent to several members who are ill.

The regular drawing was won by Mrs. E. Lyster.

Refreshments had been brought by members and a short social period was held at the picnic table.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Vigneault, on May 6. A sale of plants, slips and bulbs will be held.

GLEN MURRAY
Mr. and Mrs. Alger White spent a weekend in Danville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Patterson were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Minnaugh and family, Huntingville.

Sherbrooke Daily Record
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TRANSCAR

Border W.I. realizes \$29.90 at rummage sale

ROCK ISLAND — The April meeting of Stanstead North Women's Institute was a busy one as the members go into a new year. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rudd, where Mrs. Erwin Taylor and Miss Elsie McIntosh were co-hostesses.

It was noted a sum of \$29.90 had been realized from the March 27 rummage sale, despite the inclement weather that day. The president thanked everyone who had supported this project.

Correspondence was read relative to the Women's Institute, County of Stanstead Festival of Plays, taking place in the Beebe Town hall on April 23 starting at 7:30 p.m. The branch has entered the competition and it reported rehearsals are taking place. Members were solicited for fudge to be sold at the plays and members were asked to send advance tickets.

The date of May 28 was set for the members and families to have a picnic at the brick schoolhouse at 5:30 p.m. June 17 was set aside for the Red Brick Schoolhouse Open House and October 23 for a rummage sale.

Mrs. Erwin Taylor, convener of home economics, noted the list of articles for the Ayer's Cliff Fair exhibition is completed. Cook book plans are progressing under the committee of Mrs. W. H. Rudd, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Douglas Johnston, Mrs. William Curtis and Mrs. George Peasley. The latter is typing them and they should be at the printers by the end of April. Several of the members noted they have orders for the books when they are completed. Mrs. Taylor also noted that the C. A. C. annual meeting will be held on April 28 in Montreal.

The next meeting will be on April 29 at the home of Miss Ruth Hethrington in Stanstead at 1:45 p.m. when plans will be completed for the dinner of the County Annual meeting, taking place at Centenary Church, Stanstead on May 1.

Mrs. Mansel Gibson and the members made plans to visit the school house before the May family gathering. She also noted the roof has been repaired.

Another interesting letter was read from the Stanstead W. I. Branch, in England, and Mrs. William Curtis brought the members up to date on the travels of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Lemon.

Following the adjournment, afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, with Miss McIntosh pouring at the dining table having a floral center.

WATER HARNESS
The Waltzing Waters fountain, at Cape Coral Gardens, Fla., has 800 water jets of from 1 1/2 to 1-5 inch in diameter.

Victoria residents complaining about weather as daffodils bloom

By LESLIE MILLIN
VICTORIA (CP) — Daffodils are blooming in Victoria, the cherry boughs are heavy with blossoms—and the natives are complaining about the weather. They play golf and lawn bowls and sit in the sun as they complain.

Gardeners in this city of gardens are mowing lawns and weeding while gardeners in many other parts of Canada can't get at the turf for the snow.

"I've seen a lot better weather than this in April," said a motel owner moodily as he packed his golf clubs into his station wagon. The temperature on that early-April day hit a high of 52 after an overnight low of 42.

A few weeks ago there was some fear that no daffodils would emerge this year for the city's daffodil festival because of heavier-than-usual winter frost.

But now the slopes of Beacon Hill are covered with the yellow flowers, and daffodil farms in suburban Saanich have hired pickers to work down to dusk getting the daffodils in before the warm weather opens them all.

TREES IN BLOSSOM
Just as colorful are the broom bushes on Beacon Hill and the roughs flanking the fairways of Victoria Golf Club's seaside course, their golden flowers contrasting with the rich green turf.

Yachtsmen entering the Inner Harbor dock beside a huge cherry tree dripping petals into the water.

Street after street in the city's Fairfield district is lined with fruit trees bearing pink and white blossoms.

Homes on Gonzales Hill are fronted with rock gardens blazing with blue, yellow and purple blossoms.

On top of the hill is the city weather office, also surrounded by gardens, where forecaster Bill Mackie is the good-natured target of Victorians who think their weather should be better.

"When I am right, no one remembers," says a sad little sign in his office.

"When I am wrong, no one forgets."

The program for the afternoon was an address given by J. H. G. Boulanger of the Marie Rees Boulanger Travel Agency.

Mr. Boulanger chose as his topic, "What is a travel agent." He showed a colored film of the Caribbean cruise aboard the Empress of Britain which was most interesting.

Mr. Boulanger said that as he thought of travel, he was reminded that Marco Polo was the first tourist agent and all who act in that capacity owe much to him even though great strides have been achieved by the ever increasing desire to travel.

He told of many people who have tried to reserve space by air to Britain and abroad but discovered that it was necessary to make reservations a year before the time that they wanted to go.

He said that a trip by bus or train can be arranged across Canada but if reservations are required, these too must be made the required length of time in advance.

Mr. Boulanger left time for questions as to cruises and tours.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulanger opened their travel agency office in Granby four years ago and they also have the Escapee Travel Agency in Sherbrooke.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Gordon Whitehead, convener of program, and thanked by Mr. J. J. Clifford, president of the group.

At the conclusion of the afternoon two flight bags, presented as door prizes by Mrs. Boulanger were won by Mrs. E. J. Babbit and Mrs. A. M. Brown.

Tea was served by the committee, with Miss Sylvia Burton as convener, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Davidge, Miss Mabel Simpson, Mrs. L. Hollingsworth and Miss Eva Kennedy.

Guest speaks on travel to W.A. group at Granby

GRANBY — The Women's Association of St. George's Anglican Church held its regular monthly meeting on April 1 in the Parish Hall.

The program for the afternoon was an address given by J. H. G. Boulanger of the Marie Rees Boulanger Travel Agency.

Mr. Boulanger chose as his topic, "What is a travel agent." He showed a colored film of the Caribbean cruise aboard the Empress of Britain which was most interesting.

Mr. Boulanger said that as he thought of travel, he was reminded that Marco Polo was the first tourist agent and all who act in that capacity owe much to him even though great strides have been achieved by the ever increasing desire to travel.

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He said that a trip by bus or train can be arranged across Canada but if reservations are required, these too must be made the required length of time in advance.

In Memoriam
SMITH and GREER — In loving memory of a dear brother and sister who passed away a year ago. Roy Mason Smith, April 18, 1964. Florence Smith Greer, April 13, 1964.
Your memories are our keepsake, friend, for we will never part. God has you in his keeping. We have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed by: GRACE PAIGE (sister), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur (nieces and nephews).

Card of Thanks
HOOKER — The family of the late Mr. Lloyd H. Hooker wish to thank all their relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. LaRose and Staff of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Mr. Gordon MacAtlay, Mr. Paul Arthur, Rev. G. Lohorst, Mr. Patton, the Bearers, Brother Odd Fellows and Sister Rebekahs who conducted the special service, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lavallee, Mrs. Douglas Harrison, Mrs. Aubrey Bailey, Mrs. Oral Downes, Mrs. Lena Bentley, and all those who sent floral tributes, donations to the Brookbury Cemetery Fund, (food, cards and letters of sympathy). Your expressions of sympathy will always be held in grateful remembrance.
MRS. LLOYD HOOKER, MRS. FLORA MCINTYRE, MRS. RALPH SAINT-PIERRE, MR. BRUCE HOOKER, MR. WELLS HOOKER, MISS BELLA FRANCIS.

Card of Thanks
MACDONALD — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours who visited me and those who remembered me with flowers, gifts, letters and cards during my recent illness. Your many kindnesses were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
AMANDA MACDONALD, Scotstown.

Card of Thanks
PETERY — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours who helped in any way during the illness and death of Florence Petery. For flowers, food and cards of sympathy received. We also want to thank Rev. Graham Barr, the doctors, the special nurses and the nurses on fourth floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. The bearers and those who loaned cars and assisted in any way. Thanking you all for your kindnesses.
JAMES PETERY (husband), MYRTLE FAIR, PEARL GAUNTER (sisters).

WAY'S MILLS
Mrs. Alice Dobb accompanied by her son, Mr. O. Dobb and Mrs. Dobb, North Hatley, motored to Glover, Vt., to visit at the home of Mrs. Clara Eddy and other relatives, Mrs. Dobb Sr., will remain for the next few weeks.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Littlejohn were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bliss, Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. John Littlejohn and their little grandson, Steven Goodfellow, Lennoxville.

Births
BURROUGHS — Wayne and Elizabeth (nee Philip) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter at the Royal Victoria Hospital on April 8, 1965. Both well.

Deaths
FERGUSON, Clarice — At Bradenton, Florida, on Friday, April 9, 1965, Clarice Evans, beloved wife of Alfred Ferguson and mother of Beryl (Mrs. R. A. Wheeler) and Bruce. Funeral notice later.

Beebe 6-year-old marks birthday
BEEBE — Master Randy Cooper observed his sixth birthday on March 28, with a few friends joining him in the afternoon to play games. The little folks attending were Jeff, Greg and Kathy Goodsell, Cindy and Rene Stratton, Heather Simpson, Gary and Scott Cooper, Randy's brothers.

At the supper hour, Randy's grandmother, Mrs. A. Laberee, uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simoneau, daughter Trudy, all of Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Laberee, Chomedey, joined the party.

The cake was decorated in a cowboy design, by Mrs. E. Simpson.

AYER'S CLIFF
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sommerlath, Richmond, were recent visitors of their aunt, Miss Flora Paul.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson were Mrs. Willis Wiggitt, Dixville, Mr. Merton Wiggitt, Montreal and Mr. Marshall Cunningham, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler and two sons, Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the weekend visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rexford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson left on April 7 for Halifax, N.S., where they will visit their son, Mr. Gary Sanderson and his family.

Marriages, Card of Thanks, Death Notices, Births,

25¢ per cent line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less)

IN MEMORIAM NOTICES
20¢ per cent line. Minimum charges, \$2.00 (10 lines or less). Poetry 25¢ each a line extra. Additional names over three 10¢ each name.

ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHY SALE SATURDAY — APRIL 17th

Here's a golden opportunity for you photographers to buy cameras and accessories at a big saving. Prices have been cut way down for this coming sale week, and we are sure you'll find what you want in our large selection of equipment.

TYPICAL OF THE SPECIALS OFFERED ARE THE FOLLOWING VALUES:

35MM AUTOMATIC CAMERAS		35MM SEMI AUTOMATIC CAMERAS			
	Reg.	Special			
Agfamatic 1A with case	\$ 74.50	\$ 59.95	Agfa Selette LX with case	59.95	49.95
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Yashica Up 8	169.95	129.95
Bauer 88 R	283.00	179.00
Crown	139.95	104.00
Bauer 88 RS	373.00	294.50
Bolex with case	319.00	259.50
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Yashicamat	124.50	89.95

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	Reg.	Special
Sawyers 500S	74.50	57.50
Sawyers 500R	129.95	99.50
Sawyers 700	178.50	139.95
Argus 538	69.95	56.50
Argus 560	129.95	99.50
Haminex	26.95	20.25
Carousel 600	107.50	84.95

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Argus 451 99.95 79.95
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Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of the Advent and St. Paul
 Church of the Advent
PALM SUNDAY
 11.00 a.m. Blessing, distribution and procession of Palms and Sung Eucharist.
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 10.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 7.30 p.m. Holy Eucharist.
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 7.30 p.m. Holy Week Service.
GOOD FRIDAY
 12 to 3 p.m. 3 Hours devotion.
 Church of St. Paul
PALM SUNDAY
 8.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and blessing of Palms.
 9.30 a.m. Distribution of Palms and Morning Prayer.
 7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 9.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
 9.00 p.m. Holy Week Service.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 9.00 p.m. Holy Eucharist.
GOOD FRIDAY
 10.00 a.m. Family Service.
 7.30 p.m. THE WAY OF THE CROSS.
 St. Elie d'Orford
 2.30 p.m. Divine Worship.
GOOD FRIDAY
 4.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
 Priest, Geoffrey Rensimon.

St. George's Anglican Church
 Lennoxville (Episcopal)
 Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.
PALM SUNDAY
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9.30 a.m. Mattins with Blessing and Distribution of Palms.
 9.30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class.
 11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist, with Blessing and Distribution of Palms. Preacher, The Rector.
 9.30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class.
 11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist, with Blessing and Distribution of Palms. Preacher, The Rector.
 NOTE: Sunday School for all ages, 9.30 and 11 a.m.
 7.00 p.m. Evensong, Preacher, Rev. Gordon Peabody.
TUESDAY
 7.30 p.m. Sacred Cantata, Gounod's Seven Words of Christ, by the Combined Choirs of St. George's and Lennoxville United, directed by Prof. H. Dutton, organist Mrs. Fred Fox.
WEDNESDAY
 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion, followed by breakfast.
 9.40 a.m. Mattins.
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. (St. George's Guild Corporate Communion).
 7.30 p.m. Evensong with address.
 8.15 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 7.30 a.m. Celebration of Holy Communion.
GOOD FRIDAY
 Three hour Devotion, 12 noon to 3 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY
 7.30 p.m. First Evensong of Easter.

St. Peter's Church
 (Established 1822)
 Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin
PALM SUNDAY
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins and Children's Palm Procession.
 Preacher—The Rector.
 7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong & Sermon. Preacher—The Rector.
MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK
 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
 8.00 p.m. Evensong & Meditation.
TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK
 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
 8.00 p.m. Evensong & Meditation.
WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK
 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 12.30 p.m. Noon-hour Service. (Preacher—Rev'd A. B. Lovelace, United Church).
 8.00 p.m. Lenten Service.
HOLY THURSDAY
 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist. (Altar Guild Corporate Communion).
 8.00 p.m. Evensong & Meditation.
GOOD FRIDAY
 12-3 p.m. Three Hour Service. (Conducted by the Rector), speak.

Anglican Church of Canada
St. Barnabas Church
 North Hatley
 Rector
 Rev. Digby H. Buxton.
 Organist
 Mrs. Richard Springins.
PALM SUNDAY
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, distribution of Palms.

The Baptist Federation of Canada
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Portland at Queen
 Rev. John D. E. Dozois, B.A., B.D., Minister.
 Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.
 10.00 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship "Home front or Battlefront."

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
 7.30 p.m. Worship.

United Church of Canada
Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.
 Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.
 Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox.
PALM SUNDAY
 9.30 A.M. Early Service
 11.00 A.M. Worship Service Admission of Elders Reception of New Members.
 Sermon: "TRAGEDY & TRIUMPH"
 7.00 P.M. Evening Worship Reception of Communicant Class 1965. Filmstrip: "TRIAL & ARREST".
WEDNESDAY
 12.30 p.m. Service in St. Peter's Church.
 8.00 p.m. Service in Douglas Hall.

Plymouth Church
 Established 1835
 Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.
 United Church of Canada
 Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
 Organist: Mr. Jack Evans
PALM SUNDAY
 10.15 a.m. Confirmation Class.
 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sunday School. "ROYAL ASSENT" VISITORS FAMILY WELCOME.
WEDNESDAY
 12.30 p.m.—Lenten Service in St. Peter's Church. EVERYONE WELCOME!

Assemblies of Christian Brethren
GRACE CHAPEL
 Montreal Street
 Sherbrooke
SUNDAY SERVICES:
 9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
 11.00 a.m. Mr. Thos. Moorehouse will speak.
 11.00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
 11.00 a.m. Junior church for ages 5 to 8.
 7.00 p.m. The Lord's Supper. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.
AYER'S CLIFF
 Gospel Chapel
 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
 9.30 a.m. Sunday School.
 11.00 a.m. Communion.
 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
ALBERT MINES CHAPEL
 11.00 a.m. Service and Sunday School. Mr. F. J. Hatch will speak.



United Church of Canada
Trinity United Church
 Court St. at William
 Minister: Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
 Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris
 Choir Director: Mr. John Piper
CHURCH SCHOOL
 9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior.
 11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary.
PALM SUNDAY
 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship Reception of new members and Holy Communion.
SIXTH SUNDAY IN LENT
 "The Final Conflict"
 (6) "THE FICKLE CROWD"
 Wednesday, April 14th
 12.30 p.m. Interdenominational Mid-Week Service in St. Peter's Church.
 Thursday, April 15th — 8.00 p.m. Communion Service in First Baptist Church.
 Good Friday, April 16th — 1.00 p.m. 3 hour service in Trinity Church.
 "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS" Trinity is a friendly church and welcomes all who come.

Presbyterian Church Of Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 100th Street
 280 Frontenac Street
 Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.
 Organist: L. F. Jenne
 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. Subject: "The Conquering Christ."
 11.00 a.m. Sunday School. Children sit with parents and then go to classes.
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
 7.00 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship. Subject: "The Meaning of the Atonement."
 8.15 p.m. — Y.P.S.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU, AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Huntingville Christian Church
 Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.
 Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink
 9.45 a.m. — Sunday School for the whole family.
 11.00 a.m. — Family Worship.
"THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS CHRIST"
 We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again.
 A friendly Church with a warm welcome.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 530 Montreal St.
 Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Sunday Service, 11.00 a.m. Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Reading Room, 350 Island St. Sunday Sermon Subject for April 11, 1965.
 The effect of our thinking on our health will be examined at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Scripture selections are keyed by this text from Isaiah: "Behold I create new heavens and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind." Pertinent passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Instead of God sending sickness and death, He destroys them, and brings to light immortality. . . . When Christ changes a be-

Women's groups

DIOCESAN COUNCIL, OF SHERBROOKE, C.W.L.
 In the Canon Fissette Memorial Library, the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League, held a meeting on April 4, attended by 21 members, representing eight of the nine Councils. Mrs. A. Buzzell, president, was in the chair and opened the meeting. The secretary, Mrs. J. F. White, being absent, the roll call, minutes of the January meeting and the report on the Regional Conference were read by Miss Julia Goggin.
 Mrs. Geo. Pott read the correspondence which included a letter from Mrs. R. Winslade, thanking the Council for having recently awarded her the Diocesan Past President's Pin; a note of acceptance, from Rev. E. Bouvier, S.J., who had been invited to address the Diocesan Convention, to be held in Sherbrooke May 1; and a letter from the Drummondville Council, announcing the Provincial Convention, C.W.L., to be held in their city on June 4-5 next, and extending a cordial invitation to all members.
 The treasurer's report showed, all fees paid, and obligations met, and a most satisfactory balance in the bank.
 Convener of education read a letter from the Korean girl, adopted by the Diocesan Council. This child was placed in a Sisters' School in Korea, and is now able to write a letter in English, the adoption project has proved very rewarding.
 The highlight of the session was a short informative talk on Immigration, given by Mr. Vachon, officer of the Immigration Department, Montreal. Mr. Vachon explained the need for Immigration; the exactions of the department regarding health, character and occupational suitability of applicants;

also the Humanitarian Movement and the sponsored immigrant. He stated that in 1964, 317 immigrants came to Sherbrooke, of whom some 200 were workers, in various occupations. In a year, these workers provide a purchasing power of three quarters of \$1,000,000. Many of these immigrants come to Canada, seeking advantages of education for their children. All they ask is a chance to find their way.
 There is much that Canadian Women can do, especially for the women, immigrants, who arrive here, unfamiliar with the languages, money, methods of shopping and banking, and are amazed at the quantity and variety of vegetables and fruits in the super - markets, many of which they have never seen. A helping hand, in the beginning could mean much to them.
 Mr. Vachon said that he was pleased to learn that Immigration is one of the aims of the C.W.L.
 The speaker was introduced by Miss Y. Campbell and thanked by Mrs. E. J. Wolfe, Provincial president. A social period followed, during which the members from Rock Island, Council of Our Lady of Mercy, served refreshments.

Knits span seasons
 NEW YORK — (NEA) — Knits were once considered a novelty in any apparel item other than a sweater. But because of the new miracle yarns and new knitting methods they now run the gamut from coats and dresses to beachwear, lingerie and hosiery (especially the patterned stockings so popular today). The fact is that there is hardly an item in men's, women's or children's clothing that cannot be knitted.
 Knits now compete with woven fabrics on the basis of fashion appeal alone, for they have the special plus qualities of breathability, wrinkle-resistance, packability and plain all-around usefulness. While they can emulate the newest wovens, the most romantic laces and the finest silks, no fabric can look like, act like or attract like a knit.
 This season they are delightfully pretty in so many different ways. In addition to a wide variety of those perennial knit suits, for example, stores across the country carry a large line of softly tailored double knit dresses, dressier type dresses in glitter yarns and at-home costumes, including hostess pants and jumpsuits. These represent a whole new category in knits.
 Whether warped, weft or spun, knits now come in numerous types, textures and colors. Pebbly blends of Arnel and linen, crunchy blends of Arnel and wool, waffle-weaves, boucle weaves, rib knits, crocheted knits all knit the same happy story of ease, comfort and good looks for you.
 In every fashion category knits have now become a part of the picture and will continue to make the scene next week, next month, and in the years to come.
 Relief of sin or of sickness into a better belief, then belief melts into spiritual understanding, and sin, disease, and death disappear."

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN COATICOOK
Commercial Building in Choice Location FOR SALE or TO LET
 40 Ft. Frontage. Contains 2 stores and living quarters. Sickness forces present owner to give up business.
 Living is pleasant in this Progressive Industrial Town.
 Let's Discuss It!
KAY and SON
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COMBINATION OFFERS...
 There are not many individual magazine offers this month, but a long list of combination offers, good on new or renewal subscriptions, so this is a good opportunity to renew your present subscription or take a couple of others: Ladies' Home Journal, 24 issues, \$8, 40 is. \$5; American Home, 25 is. \$5; Jack & Jill, 12 is. \$3.55; Reader's Digest, 1 yr., \$2.97, New only, 15m., \$2; Canadian Boy, 1 yr., \$2; Combination offers of 1 or 2 yrs.: Sat. Evening Post, Ladies' Home Jnl., \$7, \$13.50; Post, Journal, Holiday, \$11.50, \$21; Post Journal Holiday, Jack & Jill, \$15.50, \$28; Journal Holiday, \$8, \$14.50; Journal, Jack & Jill, \$6.50, \$11.50 to Holiday, Jack & Jill, \$9, \$15.50; Post, Journal, Jack & Jill \$10, \$19; Post, American Home, \$6.50, \$11.50; Post, Journal, American Home, \$9, \$17; Journal, Am. Home, \$5.50, \$10; Post, Holiday, Am. Home, \$11.50, \$21; Post, Journal, Am. Home, Jack & Jill \$12.50, \$23.50; Post, Journal, Holiday, Jack & Jill, Am. Home, \$18, \$33, and other combinations of these magazines, on request.
 Sweeten the air and beautify your home with "Flora Scent". The natural scent of your choice, red roses, white gardenias, baby orchids, or pine, to effectively refresh the air in your rooms.
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For and about Women



MISS HELEN BOWEN, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bowen, of Lennoxville, and Mr. GARY MIZENER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Mizener, also of Lennoxville, whose engagement is announced. The wedding has been arranged to take place in Lennoxville United Church, on June 12, at 2 p.m. (Photo by Sears Studio)

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morse, of Mansonville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Roseleen Lucy, to Mr. Keyworth Ross George, only son of Mr. Gerald George, also of Mansonville, and the late Mrs. George. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deslongchamps, of Montreal, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judith Gale, to Mr. Wesley Paul Jones, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones, of Tomifobia. The wedding to take place in the near future.

Paris housewives are becoming gadget-minded

PARIS (Reuters) — French housewives, who stuck to the old-fashioned hand coffee grinder years after everyone else had discarded it, are at last becoming gadget-minded.

One of the largest manufacturers of household appliances in France reports that five factories are working at top speed to meet the growing demand for vacuum cleaners, electric coffee grinders, food mixers, hair dryers, automatic washing machines and spin driers and portable heaters.

Only 10 years ago, any one of these things was a luxury, found only among women in the upper-income brackets. Today, with prices down, they are fast becoming "basic necessities."

The truth is that French women today can no longer afford to spend hours preparing each meal. Yet they want to maintain their traditional culinary standards.

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in your home or place of business by Von Schrader, dry-finish method. No Fuss—No Muss — No Bother. Call today for free estimate — 842-2494 — North Hatley.

Strawberries, top Easter treat

Strawberries, a symbol of spring, combined with cream and a Bavarian mold plus a layer of pink cake, add up to a beautiful, festive Easter dessert.

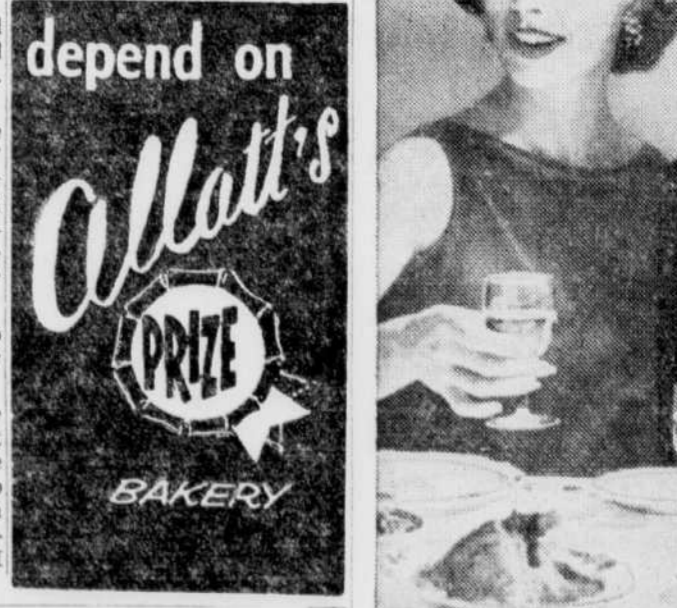
STRAWBERRY SPECTACULAR (12 Servings)
 1 9-inch pink cake layer (made from white cake mix or favorite recipe, tinted pink)
 Strawberry Chiffon Crown
 1 pint strawberries washed
 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla red food coloring
 Place pink cake layer on cake stand or plate. To unmold Strawberry Chiffon Crown onto cake, dip mold up to rim in warm water. Very carefully loosen gelatine from side of mold with sharp, pointed knife; do not invert mold. Shake mold sideways to loosen it still more. Carefully invert mold on top of cake; lift from Strawberry Chiffon Crown. Reserve 12 strawberries for garnish; hull and slice remaining. Whip cream until almost stiff. Beat in sugar, vanilla, and enough red food coloring to make delicate pink shade; be careful not to overbeat. Frost side of cake with pink whipped cream. Fold sliced strawberries into remaining whipped cream and pile in center of Strawberry Chiffon Crown. Garnish with reserved strawberries.

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON CROWN
 1 pint strawberries washed and hulled
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk
 2 teaspoons lemon juice

New teen-age idol Garry Lewis, U. S. answer to the Beatles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's Last summer, he took his group Jerry Lewis' greatest production, but give Mrs. Jerry Lewis all the credit.

Garry Lewis, eldest of the comedian's six sons, is the hottest teen-age idol in the U.S. at the moment.
 Garry, 19, is leader of a group called Garry Lewis and the Playboys. Last Dec. 15, Garry, who plays drums, and his combo recorded a rock 'n' roll song called This Diamond Ring, and he's right—that it's by Christmas, it had climbed to No. 5 on the charts.
 Recently, it hit the top—both the official cashbox and billboard charts. Gary is the U.S. answer to the Beatles.
 "My dad didn't even know we recorded the song," says Gary. "My mom was our first manager and she paid all the recording expenses out of the household money dad gives her."
 Even Gary doesn't know how many copies the record has sold but its rating puts it well over the million-seller class.
 When Jerry first heard the recording, his only comment was: "This is music?"
 But kids, who buy most of the records, think so.
 Gary, whose only other show business experience was performing and acting with his father, is no overnight success.



depend on Allatt's BAKERY

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

You're invited to see **CENTERVILLE AWAKENING**
 Sound Motion Picture
GRACE CHAPEL
 Sunday, April 11th — 8.30 p.m.
 In times like these, a dynamic imperative
 The Story of a man who found hope in the world.

SHERBROOKE-VANCOUVER Sample First Class Fareover Plan all-inclusive fare, including lower berth and all meals. (Meals and berth from Montreal) Information and reservations: 889-1529 **\$78.50** one way
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MUSIC ON RECORDS

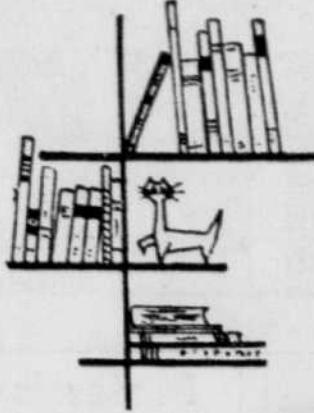
By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

BEETHOVEN — The Five Sonatas for Piano and Cello; Rostropovich and Richter. (PHILIPS stereo PHS 2,920, 2 records. — I could not be more enthusiastic about this record. Both players are as exceptional in ensemble play-intensity, drive, spontaneity — everything that adds up to a superlative performance. The tempi are all judiciously chosen. It is obvious that they are both enjoying the music; a momentary subtlety by one performer is instantly picked up and carried on by the other, and there is a great interplay of wit and good humour. Technically also, the recording is of a very excellent quality.

RICHARD STRAUSS — Symphonia Domestica; The Cleveland Orchestra; George Szell, cond. (COLUMBIA stereo MS 6627) — Right from the sweeping opening this magnificent symphony comes brilliantly alive. No orchestra could do better justice to the glowing colours and lavish detail. The symphony is in one movement, but with three subdivisions. Dedicated to his wife and child, it could be taken as a description of the Strauss household. As Strauss himself once said — "I don't know why I should not write a symphony about myself — I find myself quite as interesting as Napoleon or Alexander". This piece could prove him right.

A TREASURY OF MUSIC — The Concerto, volume one; William C. Hartshorn, General Editor. (RCA VICTOR mono LE-6001) — This volume, in two records, contains movements from concerti by Bach, Bartok, Beethoven, Brahms, Corelli, Grieg, Mozart, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev. Its purpose is "to group together a number of movements of concerti that are typical of contrasting periods and styles and also representative of internal structures appropriate for study by young people." The artists are all well-known, and on the whole the performances are good ones. This could prove to be an interesting series.

MARIAN ANDERSON — Farewell Recital at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. (RCA VICTOR stereo LSC-2781) — Here is another record by Marion Anderson that can't help but damage her reputation. There is little here to enjoy, and only a very occasional glimmer of the great voice of the past. Franz Rupp is the very excellent accompanist.



Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

jottings

By GLADYS TAYLOR



Canadian Library Week begins today and runs to April 14. Needless to say, as a writer I am always delighted with the amount of time and money spent by publishers, book sellers and librarians in marking this event. While the smaller centres almost invariably do a good job of promoting library week, this year I was particularly pleased with the promotional activities of Canada's two leading cities — Montreal, which opened the week in a very plushy manner, and Toronto in a very unusual manner.

April 8 was the big day in Montreal, on which occasion the Septieme Salon du Livre de Montreal 1965 was officially opened. The ceremonies took place in the Palais du Commerce and were followed by a banquet in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Michel Butor was in charge of this rather auspicious literary event which, incidentally, came about chiefly through the efforts of Le Conseil Supérieur de Livres.

Toronto staged a more novel and light hearted celebration of library week in its presentation of "A Spring Carnival of Books."

Although the carnival began on Monday and ends today, the gala evening as it was called, was April 7 when a "literary variety show" featuring instant poetry, instant novels, instant reviews and instant art was held. Among those providing the instant culture were such well known people as Pierre Berton, W. O. Mitchell, Harry Boyle, A. Y. Jackson, George Fedy, George Bain, A. W. Purdy, Marika Robert, Maggie Grant, Gwendolyn Macewen, Robert McCormack and Robert Weaver to mention but a few.

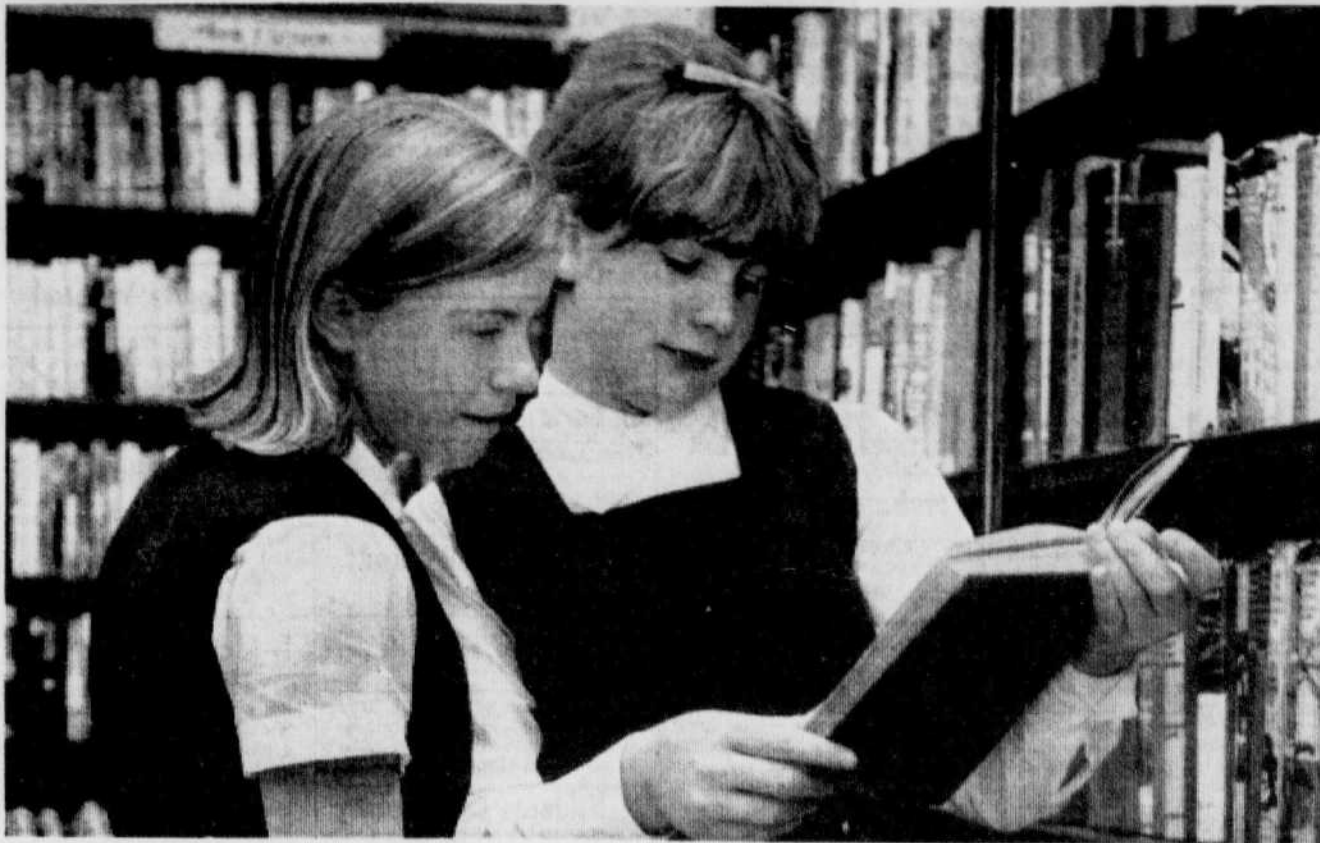
If nothing else, such bang-up affairs as those staged in Montreal and Toronto have made me wonder if Canada isn't finally entering on her "golden age of culture."

Last week, TEN TO ONE, THE CONFEDERATION WAGER by Marcel Faribault and Robert M. Fowler was published simultaneously in English and French by McClelland and Stewart and the University of Montreal Press. The book, written by two prominent Canadian businessmen from different cultural and philosophical backgrounds is, according to the publishers, a brilliant study of the nation's problems and contains a blueprint for Canada's future.

A new Canadian literary magazine called CYCLIC is being published in Montreal. Containing poetry, short stories, essays and commentaries of literary value, it lists among its first contributors such familiar names as Hugh MacLennan, Irving Layton, Louis Dudek and Professor Brian Robinson.

Anyone interested in this new literary endeavour can learn more about it by writing to 3501 Lorne Avenue, Montreal. A study of the economic factors that led to coercion on a vast scale during the industrialization of Soviet Russia has just been published by Oxford Press. The book is FORCED LABOUR AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT by Stanislaw Swianiewicz, Professor of Economics at St. Mary's University, Halifax.

THE OXFORD ANNOTATED APOCRYPHA: REVISED STANDARD VERSION, designed to meet the needs of students, clergy and the general reader for a concise yet authoritative commentary on the fifteen books of the Apocrypha, has just been published by Oxford Press. The comprehensive index to the annotations directs the reader's attention to noteworthy persons, places and ideas in the Apocrypha. Chronological tables of the Seleucid Dynasty and the House of the Macabees are also included.



LIBRARY WEEK is being marked in libraries across Canada bringing to the foreground that reading is the key to education. The Sherbrooke Library has a special display of Canadian books and reports it has added four new shelves of books in the past year; Librarians Mrs. W. Le Beau and Miss Ave Walsh say the library has recently had more visitors than ever before. Cynthia Munster, left, and Carolyn Macdonald, right, scan one of the many available children's books. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Beau and Miss Ave Walsh say the library has recently had more visitors than ever before. Cynthia Munster, left, and Carolyn Macdonald, right, scan one of the many available children's books. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting in the Townships. Includes a circular logo with 'SHERBROOKE CANADA' and 'JAN 11 1965'.

The Eastern Townships Stamp Club is planning a Past Presidents night on a Saturday evening, probably June the 5th. This will include either a buffet or hot meal and will be at one of the better known eating places in Sherbrooke. This should be a good event and is well worth attending. The details are not known at this time but if the special evening last year can be used for a guide then the evening will be very good. The St. Francis Collectors Club is now soliciting material for an auction on Wednesday the 21st of this month. This will be the regular meeting of this club and will take place at St. George's Parish Hall, Lennoxville. The auction at the last meeting of the Eastern Townships Club was good and some excellent material was offered. The early Canadian stamps brought good prices and the demand was heavy. It is difficult to understand why early Canadian covers do not bring more locally, the market is here but collectors are reluctant to pay the prices which collectors from Montreal and other cities will pay. It seems too bad that covers which show the history of the Townships must be sold elsewhere.

The British Post Office recently received a stamp collection from Mr. Reginald M. Phillips of Brighton which has a value in excess of eight hundred thousand dollars plus a cash gift of one hundred fifty thousand dollars. The stamp collection is the most comprehensive collection of 19th century British stamps in existence. It has taken nearly 40 years to build this collection and it comprises some 2,500 album sheets. Until proper arrangements can be made the collection will be displayed in the post office building on King Edward Street. This collection consists of specialized material assembled in 46 volumes and is designed to portray the historical aspect of the postage stamps of Great Britain. It includes the original of Sir Rowland Hill's proposal for a uniform Penny Post, the Treasury's competition essays, color proofs, in fact everything that concerns the birth of the postage stamp as we know it. Also included are the largest blocks of the famous Penny Black of 1850 which are known to exist. This collection will surely be something that stamp collectors will want to view when the opportunity arises. This information will be of interest to stamp collectors in Canada and probably will add impetus to the establishment of a Canadian postal museum. A museum of this nature would be a wonderful addition to philately in our great country. There are many collections in Canada which include many historical documents and letters tracing the postal history of our country, however, in many instances this type of material is purchased by stamp collectors in the United States when it becomes available. It would seem that our Post Office Department or some government agency should endeavour to keep this material in Canada or make arrangements whereby those people who possess historical items could give them to museums for display and at the same time be given some sort of financial relief in the income tax area.

DON'T WINK OR NOD AT LONDON'S FREE SHOW

LONDON (CP)—A nod is as comparatively small band, well good as a wink, as the saying known to the auctioneers. goes, but either could get you If an outsider makes an ambiguous sign at the crucial moment, the auctioneer will usually ask outright: "Is that a bid?" or he may, as happened at a recent Christie silver sale, crisply receive a sidgely on-looker: "Are you bidding or chatting?" If someone bids for the wrong "bid," as once happened at Christie's over a \$100,000 piece of furniture, he's stuck with it. But the "underbidder" can usually be persuaded to buy it back at his top bid, leaving the balance to be paid by the unlucky person who outbid him. The whole mystique of secret signs and saleroom protocol has lately been fascinating millions of Britons because of the astonishing uproar in Christie's over a disputed bid for a costly Rembrandt portrait. The row was sparked by Norton Simon, California canned-food millionaire. To avoid publicity, Simon had previously arranged an incredibly complex method of secret bidding, which Christie's reluctantly accepted though they would have preferred him to let one of their bid surreptitiously be a competitor.

The coin by J. C. Charlton, f.r.n.s. box

As a result of India being given her independence, it was necessary to delete the Et. Ind. Imp inscription from the Canadian coinage in 1948. However, it was some months before the new dies were ready and an emergency issue from the previous year's dies, with a tiny maple leaf added after the date (1947) had to be made of all 1948 denominations until the new dies arrived later in the year.

Fairly large quantities of the 1947 maple leaf coins in the 1c, 5c, 10c and 25c denominations were released and those now found in circulation have no premium value. The silver dollar issue was limited to 21,135 pieces and brings a premium of \$50.00 and up depending on the condition.

There are two varieties of the 1947 maple leaf 50c piece. One, with a straight figure 7 has a premium value of \$120.00 and up, while the rarer variety with the downward stroke of the 7 curved to the right is in demand by dealers at \$175.00 and up. This is the most recent valuable Canadian coin that may be found in circulation.

The total issue of the 1947 maple leaf 50c piece both varieties was 38,433 and the Mint Report did not state how many of each were issued. Needless to say, the curved 7 variety is much rarer but one Toronto man found two of them which he sold to a Toronto dealer.

The regular issue of the 1947 50c piece also consists of the straight and curved 7 varieties but they have only a nominal premium value of 75c each. I should point out that the use of a magnifying glass is essential in determining the different varieties as otherwise one could easily mistake a portion of the design on the regular 1947 issue for the maple leaf.

All denominations of the 1965 Canadian coinage have now been released by the Royal Canadian Mint.

A mixed bag of books

James Mill and the Art of Revolution, by Joseph Hamburger (McGill University Press, \$6.50), might not attract the general reader—but is there really any such person? Professor Hamburger gives fascinating detail about the practice of English politics in the age of the First Reform Bill (1832), with specific reference to the machinations of the Philosophical Radicals.

Up to now commentators have been puzzled by the way in which such a relatively small and unpopular group could have had the influence they seem to have had in political life. Now, I think, they need no longer be puzzled.

A valuable addition to a paperback reference library is A Dictionary of Modern History, 1789-1945, by A. W. Palmer, reissued by Penguin at \$1.25. The entries are given about half a page each, just enough to aid your side in evening arguments, and to send you elsewhere for fuller accounts.

A mystery that I should have read long ago finally came my way: The Wooden Overcoat, by Pamela Branch. A zany, unpredictable, comic account from beginning to end I insist that you put this Penguin on your bedside table, where it will remain one or two nights at most.

The Anniversary Number of The Paris Review (\$1.50) is as good an opportunity as any to examine this fine vehicle of modern literature. Its exploration of "The Art of Fiction" continues through its 32nd and 33rd instalments with interviews of Norman Mailer and the late Louis-Ferdinand Celine.

There is also a collection of poems by poets of the sixties which shows how ease and grace have returned to poetry without making it soft. John Robson.

Three animal books for young Canada Love, interest and knowledge of nature

MICKEY THE BEAVER by Kerry Wood; MacMillan; 74 pp; \$2.95. BROCKY by Sylvia Shepher; Longmans; 80 pp. \$3.50. THE GENTLE PEOPLE by Era Zistel; Holt, Rinehart; 142 pp; \$4.55.

ies reveals the deep love and concern for living creatures, the knowledge of and interest in nature and the ability to warmly relate their true experiences with animals which is shared by the three authors.

Kerry Wood, who directs his writing to young readers, includes in his book stories of three animals — a beaver, a robin, and a deer. The first is about a beaver who belonged to a young girl, Doris Forbes. The story is written as it was told to Mr. Wood by Doris herself, with all the anecdotes she remembers so

very small badger cub. He became the centre of attention and even yet, having returned to living among his fellows on the mountainside, he visits the Shepherds periodically, particularly when he needs extra attention.

Stories of animals have a unique quality. They appeal to those who merely tolerate animals as well as to dedicated animal lovers, to young and old, and to people in all walks of life. Everyone has at some time or other had some association with an animal.

This trilogy of animal stories reveals the deep love and concern for living creatures, the knowledge of and interest in nature and the ability to warmly relate their true experiences with animals which is shared by the three authors.

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Mystery beautifully written and translated

ROSA AT TEN O'CLOCK by Marco Denevi, Translated by Donald A. Yates; Holt, Rinehart and Wilson, N.Y.; 190 pages.

propriety of a "fair and honest boarding-house" first tells her portion of the tale. Widowed, the mother of daughters, Mrs. Malagros informs the police that she is and always has been very particular about whom she takes as boarders and that Camilo Canegato had impressed her 12 years before as a shy, gentlemanly person of respectable breeding

and decent qualities. She has, she insists, found no reason to change her opinion during all the years he has been her boarder.

There would have been no story were it not for Mrs. Malagros' motherly instincts and the spinstery sniping of Eufrosina Morales. The pink-enveloped, violet-scented letters that suddenly appeared every Wednesday for

Prolific Faith Baldwin aware of readers, always articulate

LIVING BY FAITH by Faith Baldwin; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.50.

It would be a cliché to say Faith Baldwin possesses the gift of words. The number of her published novels has passed the 80 mark. For more than 40 years her output of short stories has been phenomenal. She has contributed thousands of words to her monthly column, THE OPEN DOOR, in the magazine WOMAN'S DAY.

Yet Faith Baldwin is more than simply articulate. She is poignantly aware of her readers as people. She knows the weight that will be given to her every word, particularly in her column. Nothing she writes is ever haphazard, her own philosophy comes through. If there is a message, it is never obscure.

When I read her new book LIVING BY FAITH I was reminded of something an editor of a woman's magazine in Scotland once said to me. I had sold him my first story. He wanted more and in placing his own aims before me he said: "Our reader may pick up our story while she waits for the potatoes to boil. When she lays it aside, if the character you created has met her problems with courage, then our reader will square her shoulders and be that much better able to cope with the problems of her own life."

Tilting Uncle Perk's Jug

UNCLE PERK'S JUG by Corey Ford, Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada Ltd.; 150 pp; illus.; \$3.95.

If you are a subscriber to Field and Stream, Corey Ford needs no introduction having been a mainstay of that magazine for many years with his regular feature The Lower Forty, an amusing chronicle of a mythical fishing, hunting, poker and (though not specified) drinking club.

If you are a subscriber it is only fair to point out that the 26 episodes related in this book have already appeared in that worthy magazine. If you are a Corey Ford fan this book may well be your solution to finding storage space for 26 issues of Field and Stream!

If on the other hand, you do not subscribe and have never heard of Corey Ford, this modest volume admittedly would have limited appeal limited that is to any man who has fished, hunted, played poker or liked Uncle Perk's jug and tilted a chuckle of an evening.

IAN CAMPBELL Thetford Mines

Education, politics, government, social welfare, the arts, economics, labor, foreign policy, relations between French- and English-Canada — all concern Canada as a nation.

These subjects and others are dealt with in The Prospect of Change: Proposals for Canada's Future (McGraw Hill) by the University League for Social Reform, edited by Abraham Rolstein. Sixteen members of the University of Toronto contributed essays to the book. They are geographers, historians, political scientists, philosophers, economists, sociologists.

As the jacket says: "All of them are men dedicated to the idea that knowledge must be shared and that in order to be shared it must first be gained." The University League for Social Reform, formed in 1962, comprises professors who feel that the radical changes occurring in Canada's social environment are giving rise to problems which must be recognized and met by an informed public. At monthly meetings members present their thoughts on various topics.

THE NEW CANADA IS MANY THINGS

has won three Governor-General's Awards. J. Davidson Ketchum was studying music in Germany when he was caught by the war and interned for four years in the prison camp of Ruhleben—a deserted racetrack on the outskirts of Berlin.

perspective and rounded off the narrative. Ruhleben was not like a Nazi concentration camp. Life was rough but, Prof. MacLeod notes, "the Germans of 1914-18 were not the Nazis of 1933-45."

That was in the First World War. From his experiences there he developed an interest in human problems which led him first to religion and then to psychology and to a career in the department of psychology at the University of Toronto.

For those who love nature and her creatures, Wild Caplives (Macmillan) makes tender reading. It is a collection of separate stories by Donald G. Dodds, associate professor of wildlife biology at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. Each is written around a particular animal.

PHILMAR REG'D. DIXVILLE, QUE.

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FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229 one other at \$199.00 as low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3990 or 564-4251, Desauville.

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Sherbrooke Daily Record, 30 Camrand St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3636 local 33.

WE BUY sell and exchange used and new furniture. Raoul Forties, 1026 Wellington St., So., Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581.

LAVALLEE Furniture Store: We buy, sell or exchange. We sell direct from manufacturer at better prices. 917 Galt St., W. Tel. 562-4332.

APPROXIMATELY 5 tons of good quality baled hay for sale. Lloyd Harrison, Bishopston, Que., Phone 864-5483.

ONE McCulloch outboard motor, 28 H.P., also aluminum boat 14 ft. sport brand new, with trailer. Tel. 489-2958 Coaticook.

ABOUT 500 bales of good straw, to sell in any quantity desired. Also one circular saw rig. Tel. Cookshire 875-3456, W. S. Little, Eaton Que.

APPROXIMATELY five tons good stock hay. Phone Knowlton 243-5297 Saturday or Sunday.

SPRING Specials, G.E. Canister Type Vacuum Cleaner complete with attachments \$69.95. Rose-Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac Street, Tel. 562-1564.

A YOUNGSTOWN dishwasher, in good condition, also wide daeron curtains. Tel. 562-9339.

TWO girls' semi-formal dresses, one white, size 10-11, one pink and white, size 12-13, one red, size 12, one red spring coat, size 14, and many colorful jacket size 36, all in good condition. Tel. 562-1156.

FRIGIDAIRE 9 cu. ft. in good condition \$40.00. Tel. 562-4816.

GAS jacket heater, complete with pipes, in good condition. Phone 562-5661.

PAINT, white Latex \$3.99, gloss \$5.99. Jean Deslites Inc., 218 King W., Sherbrooke, 567-5928, framing and art shop.

ONE set double harnesses, in good condition, shovels and logging chains. Apply: Clarence Andrews, Hatley, Que.

POULTRY equipment—rough feeders metal, four electric brooders, one oil brooder, plucker, sealer, electric debaker, time clock. Lewis Henderson, Box 56, Knowlton. Telephone 243-5590.

GOLF clubs, beds, frigidaire, radio, washing machine, table, chairs, stove (gas and oil), wood heater. Phone 562-7531.

BEAUTIFUL carpets, oriental design, also men's suits, ladies' water resistant gardening and cloth coats, all perfect condition. Will sell at very low price. Tel. 567-4313.

2. For Sale or Exchange

STORE FOR SALE OR TO LET: Main Street, Coaticook, heart of business district, and near Municipal parking. Modern front, large display windows. Present owner retiring from ladies' wear, would be suitable for other purposes as well. For appointment call 567-3259, Sherbrooke.

4. Property For Sale

NEW bungalows: 5 rooms, brick, automatic heating, tile, painted, \$19,900.00, \$100.00 down. Easy terms. Situated on Belvedere St. So. J. L. Pomerleau, 562-5728.

LEISURE money anyone? Spend it wisely on real estate! Call on Charles Connors, Tel. 562-4000.

IN LENNOXVILLE, near school and bus line large family home, easily converted into two tenement, complete bathroom and kitchen upstairs and down, oil heating, forced air system, 200 amp. entrance, new wiring, completely renovated and ready for immediate occupancy. Situated on large lot with new garage and concrete patio. For further details or appointment for inspection write to P.O. Box 464 Lennoxville or Tel. 569-3453 between 8:00 & 8:00 p.m.

EAST ANGLUS: 41 Grondin St., 3 tenement house, large lot, reasonable price. Gerald Doherty, Stanstead, Phone 875-2622.

MAGOG: Attractive year round 6 room home, garage, east side of lake, Magog 1 mile. Beautiful surroundings, 90 x 90 lot, lake rights, \$13,800, Taylor, 4922 Resborough, Montreal, Phone 482-7708.

BEAUTIFUL new five room individual residence, fireplace, wonderful playroom, plaster finish, 1966 Adam Street. Other splendid residences 1648 O'Reilly, 1976 Adam, 1104 Jacques Cartier. Also 1373 Caron, 1473 Caron, near Sherbrooke University, adjoining Sherbrooke Golf Club. Liberal financial assistance. Possession available. See Hebert's 2155 Bachand, 562-0874.

BELVEDEERE 80: Duplex 3 rooms, 27 1/2 x 40, painted, tile, hot water heating. Available May 1st. Price \$20,900.00, \$100.00 down. Apply J. L. Pomerleau, Tel. 562-5728.

STANSTEAD: 3 Holmes St. 3 1/2 room brick bungalow, painted, automatic heating, ceramic tiled bathroom. Tel. 876-2218.

AUCTIONEER (Bilingual) Licensed Real Estate Agent Robert Burns Tel. Cookshire 875-3203

5. Lots For Sale

NICE cottage lot for sale, Little Lake, Magog, Katoale side, \$100.00 down, balance 6% interest payable \$100.00 per year capital and interest. Adults only, near King St. Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-7981 Sherbrooke.

WONDERFUL large lots immediately available for apartment building, constructions, Kingston, and Dunant Streets. Other beautiful larger residential lots, Vermont, Jacques Cartier, Grime Street, neighboring Sherbrooke Golf, Financial assistance and substantial loans to build. See Hebert's 2155 Bachand, Phone 562-0874.

6. Cottages For Sale

COMPLETELY furnished cottage on Lake Silver, Tel. 879-2812, Asheton.

7. Farms For Sale

FARM for sale, located at St. Jean Chrystostome, Co. Chateaugay, Que., 130 acres with 60 head registered Ayrshire cattle. Machinery in good condition. Payment to be discussed. Apply To: Service d'Aide aux Fermiers, P.O. Box 591, L'Assomption, Que. Tel. L'Assomption: 837-4754, Montreal: 861-2321.

NEAR RICHMOND, Que. 100 acre farm with 35 Hilsabe, Comfortable 4 bedroom, house with 4 pe. bathroom, living-room, dining room and large bright kitchen with picture window and ample cupboards. Full size cement basement with new oil furnace, ample spring water with pressure pump. Barn has galvanized roof and cement floors and silo. Fully equipped with machinery. Asking \$12,000.00. For details call 843-4995 Magog, Mrs. N. H. Richardson.

APPROXIMATELY five tons good stock hay. Phone Knowlton 243-5297 Saturday or Sunday.

SPRING Specials, G.E. Canister Type Vacuum Cleaner complete with attachments \$69.95. Rose-Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac Street, Tel. 562-1564.

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BEAUTIFUL carpets, oriental design, also men's suits, ladies' water resistant gardening and cloth coats, all perfect condition. Will sell at very low price. Tel. 567-4313.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Trucks, Sales & Service. Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West. Tel. 569-3669.

1961 AUSTIN 850, all equipped, very clean, good mechanical condition. 5 new tires. Worth \$650.00 will sell for \$375.00. Tel. 567-3340.

1959 VAUXHALL, in good condition. Tel. 562-6345.

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12. To Let

NORTH WARD: Tenement heated, two rooms, and kitchenette, refrigerator, electric stove, hot water. Adults only, near King St. Tel. 569-2806.

LENNOXVILLE: 3 rooms and bath. Available May 1st. Apply 10 Wind-er Street. Phone 569-3573.

NORTH WARD: Four room apartment, heated, hot water, stove and fridge furnished. Tel. 562-4475 or 562-6927.

LENNOXVILLE: Six room executive type home, spacious living room with fireplace and equipment, wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, large planned kitchen and dining room, powder room, ceramic tile bathroom, garage and lawns with superb view. Beauvais Inc., Real Estate Brokers, Apply 33A Belvedere, Lennoxville, Tel. 569-9178.

LARGE Deluxe new apartment building, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 rooms, furnished, wall to wall carpet and drapes, T.V. cable, incinerator, garage, laundry room and janitor service. 30 Bryant, corner King W. Tel. 567-7330.

BEDROOM, sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, heated, private gallery, hot water year around, electric range and refrigerator. Complete furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. No pets. P.O. Box 424 Knowlton, Que.

NORTH WARD: Five large heated rooms, hot water. Available May 1st. Tel. 569-7709.

469 VIMY near Portland, 3 and 4 rooms, heated, hot water, refrigerator, stove, venetian blinds, incinerator. Adults only. Tel. 567-5923.

LENNOXVILLE: 3 rooms, heated, available May 1st. Apply 154 Queen St.

LENNOXVILLE: Three room unheated apartment, garage. Adults only. Tel. 567-4174.

HEATED, 2-3-4- and 5 room apartments, North Ward, hot water all year round, venetian blinds, stove, electric refrigerator, janitor service, also use of T.V. antenna without charge. Available May 1st. Please dial 562-1586, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday incl. and ask for Claude Genest or his secretary.

NORTH WARD apartment, 480 Arlington, five large rooms, first floor, heated, hot water, near schools. Apply 562-6784.

MAY 1ST: Five rooms, heated, hot water, situated 554 Vimy. For information call 567-4386.

EAST WARD: Large 5 room apartment, heated, hot water. Available May 1st. 42 8th Ave. So. Apply 41 8th Ave. So. Apt. 2.

15. Rooms To Let

LARGE room in front of house, heated, stove furnished. Apply 55 Queen St., corner of Esplanade, Sherbrooke, Que. Don Beakes Prop. Tel. 567-3838.

PRIVATE home with widow, for elderly citizens, single or double room. Nice and pleasant place, 24-hour service. Tel. 372-3702 or apply 276 Court St., Granby, Que.

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

18. Wanted To Rent

SUMMER cottage lakefront, 3 bedrooms, part or all season, Little Lake Magog, Memphremagog or Massawippi. Tel. 569-1043.

20. Wanted To Purchase

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

WE BUY old glass, china, silverware, jewelry and coins. H. Pearce Ltd. (Established 1870), 1106 Windsor St. in Laurentien Hotel near Windsor Station, Montreal.

CEDAR POSTS—6 feet long 3" and up \$25.00 a cord delivered. Ask for information, R. Sparnary, R.R. 6, Coaticook, Tel. 849-4356.

WANTED truck in good condition. Tel. 562-3205.

25. Teachers

Compton County Protestant Central School Board invites applications for the following positions:

Pope Memorial High School, Bury, P.Q.

1. Teacher for Jr. High (Possibly some Sr. High subjects).

2. French Specialist, Sawyerville High School.

3. Teacher for elementary grades (single class).

Scotstown Intermediate School.

4. Teacher for elementary grades (combined grades).

Starting salaries: Cat. I 3000

II 3300

III 3700

IV 4500

V 5000

Kindly direct application to R. A. Smith, Secy-Treas., Box 240, Cookshire, P.Q. Tel. 875-3398.

25. Teachers Wanted

QUALIFIED Protestant Teacher wanted at Valcartier Village to teach grades 3, 4 and 5 and to act as Principle of a three room Elementary School. Salary according to qualifications and experience. Apply to Elmer McCartney, Sec., Valcartier Village, P.Q.

BOARD OF PROTESTANT SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF SHERBROOKE

Applications are invited for the following positions for 1965-66:

(1) JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

(2) PHYSICAL EDUCATION (male)

(3) PRIMARY

Please apply to J. P. MacLeod, Sec-Treasurer, 955 Cambridge Street, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

26. Help Wanted: Male

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School board secretary-treasurer required to succeed present officer who is retiring. Apply in writing stating experience and qualifications to:

Leonard A. Auger, Sec-Treas., Magog Protestant School Board, 115 Victoria Street, Magog, Que.

HATLEY

Messrs. Tom Ride and Dale Miller attended Corn Day at Macdonald College on March 31. Mr. Lloyd Hartwell, Sherbrooke, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell and sister, Mrs. Wm. Cutler. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yertaw and Nolene were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garfat and family at Fulford.

Mr. Charles Schoelcraft has left to spend several weeks in Florida.

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35a. Legal NOTICE

Province of Quebec, Town of Richmond, Que. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Richmond, that the following properties hereafter designed and situated within the limits of the Town of Richmond, will be sold by Public Auction at the Office of the Council, at the Town Hall in the said Town of Richmond, on the TWENTY-SIXTH day of the month of April 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon (advance time) to satisfy the payment of the municipal and school taxes and other impositions and costs incurred by the sale, unless these taxes and other impositions and costs be paid before the sale, to wit:

Succession-Estate Cote, Mme. Marie Anne Veretouille, Mme. Albert-Lot number THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY SIX (386) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference for the Town of Richmond, \$386.01.

Cote, Mme. Yolande, Mme. Reval Bidouard, Lot number four hundred and eighty seven, part, FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-EIGHT on the Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference for the Town of Richmond, \$10.42.

Given at Richmond, Que., this thirteenth day of March One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-five.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Richmond, GILLES DUCHARME.

36. Miscellaneous

INVENTORS—Do you want to sell or license your invention on cash or royalty basis? Write Kessler Corporation, N.C. 804, Fremont, Ohio.

KINGSEY — Mrs. J. Goodfellow, Miss Heather young and Mr. Charles Goodfellow attended a Birthday Party for Mr. Allan Goodfellow at his home near Sherbrooke. This turned out to be a shower for Miss Young, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Goodfellow takes place this month.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c — 25 samples \$1.00 Mail order Dept. C2 Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

41. Boats and Motors

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44. Property Wanted

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46. Pets For Sale

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Scouting and Cubbing

By KEN BARTLETT



The Seventh Sherbrooke Group sent nearly all of their leaders to the recent Basic 'A' Scout and Cub training courses held in Richmond of the St. Francis Valley District. The two branches of Scouting held different sessions, but they were both held several weeks at the same locale. The Scout course was attended by Skipper Peter Verlinden, John Verlinden, Simon Poulin and Don Hutchison. Assistant Cubmaster Linda Hosking was present for the Cub Sessions.

Several Cubs were invested at a recent Seventh Sherbrooke meeting. Cubs Bob Cole and Brian Bowman took their first big stride up the Scouting ladder. This group also welcomed a new Cub in the person of Mark Boisvert. A number of promotions have been announced. Steve Garnsey has been appointed Sixer of the White Six and Gary Norris is in charge of the Blue Six. The single stripe of a Second has been awarded to David Smith of the Red Six, Jim Buck of Blue Six and Michael Dalton of the White Six. Another Cub, David Roy has earned the right to wear an Artist's Badge. Keep up the good work — Seventh Sherbrooke Pack!

The Seventh Sherbrooke Troop enjoyed the pleasures of spring last Saturday. The Scouts went on a hike over the crest of hills leading from Sherbrooke to Albert Mines. The Wolf Patrol took the more circuitous route known as Chemin de la Grotte. The other Patrol the Eagle travelled the shortest way past Belvedere Heights. The Boys made their way by map references and the whole Troop reached their rendezvous in time for dinner — wouldn't you know! It was a good meal, too; food always seems

to taste better when cooked outdoors after a hike. Skipper Peter Verlinden, after a little transportation trouble, finally caught up with his lads in time for lunch. The Troop returned home in one body after an invigorating outing.

SECOND LENNOXVILLE
The Scouts at Second Lennoxville are pointing for Quebec Jamboree this summer. Skipper Bill Van Horn should have no trouble filling his quota of Second Class Scouts. The following trio recently received their Second Class Badges — Dan Clavet, Philip Smith and Charles Masters. Another Scout, Robert Rick also earned a First Class Badge.

SCOUT GATHERINGS
Although most Scouts know about the Jamboree being held near Drummondville this July, there are other gatherings, too, this year. Here are some of the other events — Finnish National Jamboree, August 6-16; Israel National Jamboree, August 9-13; Swedish National Jamboree, July 30-August 9; European Rover Moot August 3-20; 5th National Canadian Sailing Regatta, Toronto August 6-14; National Council Annual Meeting, Ottawa May 7.

AKELA CLUB
Pack Scouters are invited to An Akela Club meeting tomorrow evening at the home of the District Cubmaster, Dick Tracy, Lennoxville. This promises to be an eventful evening. The chief business will be the planning of the District Rally — being held on May 15 at the Labere property in Bulwer. The format for this year's Rally is somewhat different from the competitive meetings that have been held in recent years. The emphasis this year is on fun for boys — so boys of all ages let's join this rally call! See you there.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

DIAMOND PLAY POSES PROBLEM BY JACOBY & SON

A letter from New Rochelle reads: "I won the opening spade lead with the queen and my ace of diamonds. West showed out and I had to lose two diamonds and three spades. My partner tells me that my two no-trump rebid with only 17 high card points was a poor bid, but I think that we belonged in three no-trump and that I was very unlucky. What is your opinion?"

I have to agree with South's bidding. He had to find some strong rebid to do justice to his fine hand and two no-trump was his best choice. He also was unlucky to find all four diamonds in one hand. With any other diamond break three no-trump would have been a cinch after the spade lead but his failure to make the contract was due to a combination of bad breaks and careless play.

If South had been a pessimist in the play he would have said

NORTH 10	
742	
A 10 7 3	
8 3 2	
A 5 2	
WEST	
J 10 9 6 5	
K 9 5 4	
None	
K J 7 6	
EAST	
K 8 3	
J 8 2	
Q J 10 7	
9 8 4	
SOUTH (D)	
A Q	
Q 8	
A K 9 6 5 4	
Q 10 3	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass	
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J	

to himself: "Suits do break badly on occasion. I only need five diamond tricks for my contract. Can I make them if an opponent holds all four?"

Then he would have seen that he could handle a 4-0 diamond split if East held all four of them and proceeded to lead a low diamond toward

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dummy's eight. East would win the trick and lead a spade back whereupon South would enter dummy with one ace and lead a diamond. East would have to play a diamond honor. South would win and get to dummy with the other ace and lead dummy's last diamond.

This series of plays would hold East to one diamond trick and South would be home with the bacon.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 2 N.T. Pass ? You, South, hold: ♦4-3-2, ♥K-8-7, ♠K-6-5-4, ♣K-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You didn't have much of a heart raise, but you have nine really good points to help your partner along at no-trump. **TODAY'S QUESTION** Answer Monday

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Boston gains 7-4 triumph over Cubs in tenth inning, Mets lose again, Chicago White Sox top Reds 8-3

Three unearned runs in the 10th inning brought Boston a 7-4 exhibition baseball triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday. The Red Sox won after the Cubs had tied the game 4-4 on Roberto Pena's ninth-inning homer. Chuck Schilling started the winning rally by walking. He was sacrificed to second, moved to third on Ron Santo's error and scored on a passed ball. Tony Conigliaro followed with a two-run homer.

Home runs by Zoilo Versalles and Harmon Killebrew gave Minnesota a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets. Versalles led off the first inning with his blast, and Killebrew broke a 1-1 tie with his leadoff homer in the seventh. The triumph halted a six-game losing streak.

The Chicago White Sox defeated Cincinnati 8-3 behind the

combined seven-hit pitching of Joe Horlen and Bruce Howard. The Sox breezed to a 7-1 lead in the first three innings with five hits and eight walks off Jim Maloney.

The Philadelphia Phillies got four home runs and edged Pittsburgh 5-4. Tony Gonzalez' drive in the eighth inning was the winning blow. Wes Covington, Richie Allen and Tony Taylor hit homers before that.

Rain washed out a game between San Francisco and Cleveland after four innings with the Giants leading 7-3.

Beavers flex muscles; win 5-1



NEW COACHES—The Waterloo Lions Football Club signed their new coach and assistant-coach at a director's meeting April 7. From left to right are Tom McCrimmon, general manager and vice-president; Doug Mackenzie, the new coach, and Guy LeFebvre, new assistant-coach. The club also announced there will be a football clinic on Sunday, April 18 and 25. If the weather isn't suitable the clinic will be held in the St. Bernardin Gymnasium. (Record photo by Marcel Cote)

Kingston are visitors tomorrow at local arena in do-or-die tilt, Simon Nolet sets pace with triple

KINGSTON, Ont. — (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers took a stranglehold on their best-of-five Eastern Allan Cup series with Kingston Aces Friday night by downing the Aces 5-1.

Sherbrooke now leads the series 2-0, with both teams moving to the Beavers' home arena for the third and possibly last game in this setup. This game gets underway at the arena at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Simon Nolet scored three goals to lead the Beavers. Georges Guilbeault and Robert Dupre scored the others. Kingston's lone tally came in the first from Carson Ryan.

The Aces jumped into an early lead on Ryan's goal but the Beavers took charge of the rough game and led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 4-1 after 40 minutes.



SIMON NOLET

ROY MAKES GAME

Georges Roy, Sherbrooke's playing coach, came up with a strong game on defence despite a bad ankle. Thursday, Roy said he would not play Friday night because his ankle hurt so badly.

Sloppy play on the part of Kingston cost them at least three goals which were scored on clean breakaways. Netminder Gerry Fleury had little chance on any of the goals and came up with several sensational stops.

"The mistakes were costly for us," Kingston coach Danny McLeod said after the game.

"We weren't outplayed that much but it seemed that they capitalized on our every mistake."

Several double minors were handed out in the first two periods by referee Art Casterton but the only fight occurred in the third period.

Bob Collins of Kingston went after Rojean Richer of the Beavers after Richer caught him with a high stick.

Both players dropped their gloves and landed several good punches before the linesmen broke up the fight. Richer got a major, a minor for high sticking and a 10-minute misconduct for comments to Casterton. Collins got off with a major.

The Aces came out of the game with several injuries and will have to form makeshift lines for Sunday's game.

Defenceman Jim Gebhardt and centre Fred Curran picked up knee injuries, centre Pete

Robertson a bad ankle and defenceman Garfield Ball a charley horse. The Beavers escaped injury.

More than 1,500 spectators watched the game. Winner of the series will tangle with the survivor of the Woodstock Athletics - Rouyn - Noranda Alouettes semi-final for the Eastern championship.

First Period	
1—Kingston, Ryan	
2—Sherbrooke, Guilbeault	3:14
3—Sherbrooke, Nolet	16:30
4—Sherbrooke, Nolet	18:04
Penalties: Cartier 0:32, Levesque 1:49, Jones, Roy 2:08, Mascotto 2:57, Ball 3:36, Levesque 7:46, Curran 10:04, Curran 14:00.	
Second Period	
1—Sherbrooke, Nolet	1:35
2—Sherbrooke, Nolet	13:37
3—Sherbrooke, Nolet	17:02
Penalties: Ball, Cartier 6:38, Long 12:00, Aubry 14:23 (served by Burchell), Mascotto 14:42, Robidas 18:34.	
Third Period	
1—Sherbrooke, Dupre	1:38
Penalties: Long 5:48, Richer, minor, major and misconduct, Collins, 6:05, Chevalier 7:18, Cardin 17:02.	
Stops:	
S. Aubry	6 8 10-24
G. Fleury	10 10 8-28

but, based on the Pilous exhibition, he'd have a tough time slapping a fine on a coach if the coach came up with the tie-straightening explanation.

Pilous got away with it and the case was closed when Campbell wrote a letter to Chicago owner Jim Norris.

Here's Pilous' version: "Mr. Norris initiated it and passed it on to (general manager) Tommy Ivan. Tommy initiated it and passed it on to me." And then?

"Shucks, I initiated it, too," Rudy said.

None of the current coaches — Punch Imlach of the Leafs, Toe Blake of the Canadiens, Billy Reay of the Hawks and Sid Abel of Detroit Red Wings — wear bow ties. But this isn't necessary apparel to hide a choke-up sign.

Any old tie will do.

Bow-ties can be handy things for coaches: use as cover-ups

By JACK SULLIVAN

President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League probably will have convulsions but coaches in the Stanley Cup playoffs could stand up in full view of the crowd and television audience, give the choke-up sign to game officials and get away with it. There's a precedent.

It happened during the 1959 Montreal Canadiens - Chicago Black Hawks semi-final at the Chicago Stadium. And coach Rudy Pilous of the Hawks, who flashed what certainly appeared to be the sign to referee Red Storey, had a built-in alibi.

Why, shucks, said Rudy, "I was straightening my bow tie. That wasn't a choke-up signal."

He went on to explain "there's a rule in the NHL that says our coaches have to look immaculate behind the bench."

"So what's wrong with a guy fixing his tie?"

There's little doubt that Rudy, now coaching Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western League, was sizzling at the time. He thought Junior Langlois of the Canadiens should have been given a penalty for dumping Bobby Hull and he let everybody know it.

STOREY RESIGNED

That was the famous victory 5-4 by Canadiens, that put them into the final and prompted Campbell to say Storey "froze". The referee promptly resigned because "the league president didn't back me up."

Campbell could look at the films until he strained his eyes

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Jackie Robinson became the first Negro in modern league baseball 18 years ago today — in 1947—when the Brooklyn Dodgers announced purchase of his contract from Montreal Royals of the International League.

Sam Pollack, Blake and the Habs maintain stiff upper lip: "We play better hockey"

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Pollack, Montreal Canadiens general manager, may be disgruntled, but he is not discouraged.

"We're still playing better hockey than they are," Pollack said Friday as Canadiens returned to the friendly confines of the Montreal Forum.

"This fact gives them (Toronto) something to worry about . . . It's most important."

Pollack and Canadiens coach Toe Blake were holding forth on Thursday night's 4-2 loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs, which saw the defending Stanley Cup champions come from behind a two-goal deficit to win.

The Leafs victory evoked the best-of-seven semi-final series at two games apiece. Both clubs have scored their victories on home ice.

Action resumes at the Forum at 8 tonight (9 p.m. AST).

Pollack said forward Gordon (Red) Berenson and netminder Ernie Wakely of American Hockey League Quebec Aces have been recalled for Saturday's game.

"We could bring in additional help from Quebec or Omaha (Knights) for the next series," Pollack said. "You'll notice I said next series."

FEELS CONFIDENT

"That's how confident we are of getting by this one."

Both Quebec and Omaha of the Central Pro League have been eliminated from playoff competition.

Blake would give no indication who would sit out in favor of Berenson, but said Wakely had been pressed into service because injured netminder Charlie Hodge will not be released from hospital before Saturday.

The Aces' netminder will suit up as a standby for Gump

HOCKEY

ALLAN CUP FRIDAY'S GAMES

Sherbrooke 5, Kingston 1. (Sherbrooke leads best-of-five eastern semi-final 2-0).

Rouyn 3, Woodstock 9. (Woodstock leads best-of-seven eastern semi-final 1-0).

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kingston at Sherbrooke.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANLEY CUP Series "A"

Chicago at Detroit.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Detroit.

Series "B"

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Toronto at Montreal.

ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"

Toronto 2, Niagara Falls 4. (Niagara Falls leads best-of-seven final 2-0).

Doctors penalize Campbell; rest and no visitors

TORONTO (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League was under close observation at Sunnybrook Hospital Friday after an illness which struck him at Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night was diagnosed as a peptic ulcer.

The office of Dr. Hugh Smythe said that Campbell is "still ill, still under close observation and with no visitors permitted."

NOT SO FOOTLOOSE

The inhabitants of Sweden bought 26,900,000 pairs of shoes in 1964, or about 3 1/2 pairs a head.

Detroit still displays hope but Wings' feathers mangled

DETROIT (CP)—Detroit Red Wings returned home Friday confident they can defeat Chicago Black Hawks in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series after blowing a two-game lead. The clubs are tied 2-2 in games.

Despite the fact the Wings head into the fifth game here Sunday loaded with injuries after losing the last two contests to the Hawks, coach Sid Abel isn't ready to push the panic button.

"Naturally a coach worries when his club loses, but the advantage still definitely rests with us," said the Red Wings boss. "We have a wonderful record on home ice (against Chicago) and we have the advantage of a game here. They have to come to us."

But while this has turned out to be a homer series after four games, a glance at the season's log book shows the Hawks have an edge over the Wings in games played against each other.

In Detroit, the Wings defeated Chicago four times while losing two and tying one. But it was a different story on Chicago ice where the Hawks limited Detroit to only one win in seven starts.

Abel had to admit the situation has changed somewhat since the Wings registered impressive 4-3 and 6-3 victories in the first two games and there was talk of a four-game sweep. The Hawks came to life in taking the third and fourth matches 5-2 and 2-1 while Detroit appeared to suffer a letdown.

It was suggested that injuries played a big part in both losses but Abel refused to use this as an excuse.

The injury list reads like a hospital medical chart — left winger Larry Jeffrey, sore

Doctors penalize Campbell; rest and no visitors

TORONTO (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League was under close observation at Sunnybrook Hospital Friday after an illness which struck him at Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night was diagnosed as a peptic ulcer.

The office of Dr. Hugh Smythe said that Campbell is "still ill, still under close observation and with no visitors permitted."

NOT SO FOOTLOOSE

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City Sanitary Landfill lot will be closed all day GOOD FRIDAY, April 16, 1965.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

CHAMPIONS

Shown above are the skips of the winning teams in the Sherbrooke and District Carpet Bowling League with their trophies. Left to right, Percy Blick, Hart Trophy, bonspiel, Angus Patterson, Hart Trophy, league,



(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

OTIS PATTERSON, J. N. WHITE

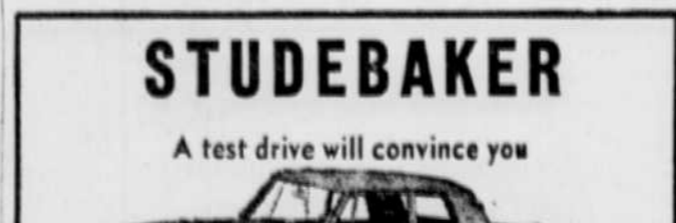
Trophy, bonspiel, and the Oddfellows Shield for finishing first in the league, and Carl Burczyk with the Ballett Trophy for finishing second in league competition and the Gale Trophy, bonspiel.

ALLAN CUP EASTERN SEMI-FINALS SHERBROOKE ARENA

Kingston Ontario vs Sherbrooke SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH, 2:30

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Hunting and fishing in the E T

By NORM NICHOLL

In a conversation with Clement Bouchard of the Game Warden's office I learned that local deer herds are being attacked by packs of dogs. The most serious area affected is in the Mt. Orford area. Hunting parties have been organized to hunt down these animals with some success.

It is believed that while some of these dogs are from local farms others have been left behind by summer residents and due to hunger turn to the deer herds for food. This winter, due to the lack of snow, the deer were able to outrun this menace, but at this time of year the effects of a winter diet leaves them in a weakened state thus allowing the dogs to make them easy prey. The law clearly states that the owner of such a dog is liable to persecution if ownership of such an animal can be proven. So, anyone seeing such groups of dogs running the woods should immediately contact the local warden.

RABIES

A report from the northern part of Vermont State, indicates a rising concern over the increase of rabies. Since the beginning of '65 a total of seventeen reported cases with foxes leading. Eight rabid animals were from Orleans county, five from Caledonia, two from Lamolle and one each from Washington and Franklin counties. To date no cases have been reported in either Stanstead or Bromes counties.

FILM AVAILABLE

A note for local clubs: a 29 minute documentary film in color is available free of charge. This film is entitled "Land of the Lion" or its French version "Pays du Lion." This was produced by CIL as part of a contest which included an African safari trip. One of the winners was Jean Roch Beaudoin of Sherbrooke who was accompanied by John Dunn of Sherbrooke. Any club wishing to borrow this film either in French or English should write to: Film Library, Canadian Industries Limited, P.O. Box 10, Montreal, Que.

SMELTING

If the weatherman will co-operate, the trout season will be upon us in a couple of weeks and some will be wondering about the smelt season. This year Lake Massawippi and its tributaries will be open during the spawning season. However the size of the dip-net will be limited to one that does not exceed eighteen inches in breadth or diameter. It will be hoped that those going after these tasty little fellows will give some thought on transporting the fish, as I've seen them crammed into containers in such depth that after transporting them half of the catch couldn't be eaten. Also remember that the land surrounding the brooks and rivers should be treated with respect.

FISHING REGULATIONS

This week I have started to list some of the fishing restrictions of our district. The balance will follow in our next column.

YAMASKA RIVER: No person shall fish between the large and small dams from April 1st to June 30th. Fishing is not allowed from Barsalou (Provincial) Bridge and Penman's Dam at St. Hyacinthe from April 15th to May 15th.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG AND MAGOG RIVER: Fishing is prohibited in Perkin's Landing and Taylor brooks, tributaries of Lake Memphremagog is prohibited between the lake and Little Lake Magog which is open from June 16th to September 15th.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Fishing is allowed from May 1st to September 15th. Except in Round Bay and North Hatley Bay where the perch season is open year round.

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