

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Lennoxville High School Bonspiel opens today, nine schools entered, finals slated tomorrow afternoon

The Lennoxville High School Bonspiel opens this afternoon with nine high schools from throughout the Province competing for the Dennison Trophy. The first matches are slated this afternoon at 1 p.m.

The games will be played at Sherbrooke and Lennoxville with the finals slated on the latter ice tomorrow afternoon commencing at 1 p.m. Following the opening game matches are booked for 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow morning the matches will commence at 9 a.m. followed at 11:00 with the finals at 1 p.m.

It will be a round-robin event and the school posting the most wins will emerge with the Dennison Trophy. This evening a banquet will take place in the Lennoxville High School commencing at 6:30 p.m. Last year the Bonspiel didn't take place. St. Pat's High School, North Hatley, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville are the local schools in the event while Sutton, Granby, Montreal High, John Rennie High School of Pointe Claire, and St. Lawrence Collegiate of Quebec City comprise the list.

Two years ago the Town of Mount Royal rink walked off with the honors but they won't be back to defend their laurels. It is expected the battle for honors will be close as several of the visiting rinks possess some of the top high school curlers in the Province.

Manitoba upset by New Brunswick in Canada Senior curling event, Winnipeg rink still leads race

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—"We were bushed," said Leo Johnson of Winnipeg after his front-running Manitoba rink ended Thursday's three rounds as a victim in an upset-filled ninth round of the Canadian seniors curling championship.

"We had a tough game against Quebec in the afternoon and we did a lot of sweeping," Johnson said to explain a 10-9 loss to seventh-place New Brunswick.

"Remember three members of our rink are over 60 and the other is 59. Second Cliff Wise is 68."

Manitoba's defeat, coupled with unexpected losses by Alberta and Newfoundland, crowded the top rungs in the 11-rink round-robin tournament but left the Winnipeg foursome in the lead with a 7-2, won-lost record.

British Columbia and Prince Edward Island were 6-2, Alberta, Newfoundland and Ontario were 5-3, New Brunswick was 4-4, Quebec and Northern Ontario were 3-5, Saskatchewan was 1-7 and Nova Scotia was 0-9.

Manitoba is the oldest rink in the competition restricted to curlers 55 years of age or older. Harold Mabey of Moncton rubbed salt into Manitoba's wounds when he grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first three ends then held on despite a reduction in

team strength to three. Lead Jack Fyres, victim of a charityhorse, retired after four ends. Ron Wright of Hudson Heights, Que., who has played five rounds without third Don Rattray—in bed with influenza—picked up three in the first end and stayed ahead to surprise Alberta, skipped by Gordon Walker of Edmonton, 9-8. Arnold Chisnell of Sudbury led Northern Ontario to a 7-1 lead after four ends to coast to a 12-5 decision over George Lannou of St. John's.

Fred Tinling of Vancouver kept B.C. in the running with a 10-9 win over Henry Berg of North Battleford, Sask., and Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown scored in each of the first seven ends to dump Arvid Mann of Truro, Nova Scotia 12-0.

Alfie Phillips of Toronto drew the fourth round bye. In Thursday's first two rounds Manitoba dumped Northern Ontario 10-3 and defeated Quebec 11-5, B.C. edged Alberta 8-6 in an extra end after dropping a 9-8 decision to Newfoundland, P.E.I. downed Ontario 9-5 after drawing a bye, Alberta won 8-6 over Nova Scotia, New Brunswick edged Northern Ontario 8-7, Newfoundland squeezed past Quebec 8-7, Saskatchewan kept Nova Scotia winless 7-5 and Ontario slipped by Saskatchewan 10-9 in an extra end.

Freddie rates as 11-to-2 favorite for the Grand National classic with Queen Mother's The Rip second

LONDON (CP)—All the leading favorites in Saturday's 124th running of the Grand National steeplechase were still fighting fit today, although an epidemic of coughing and other mishaps have cut the once near-record field to 49.

The final declaration will be late tonight and any other drawing after that will be fixed. Although 30 horses were already in the stables at Aintree track near Liverpool—under strict security precautions against virus germs and doping attempts—most of the favorites were still absent and their trainers refused even to say when they planned to bring them to the course.

Freddie, the favorite at the revised odds of 11-to-2, was somewhere en route from his Scottish stable and reported "still fit and well."

The Rip, owned by the Queen Mother and now second favorite at 15-to-2, and stablemate Kapeno, also were on their way to Liverpool to tackle the rugged chase over 30 hurdles and four miles, 856 yards.

Næstved, Denmark—Bon Alotey, Ghana, knocked out Jacques Jacobs, France, 2. Bantamweights.



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HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	F	A
Detroit	39	22	7	220	170
Montreal	35	22	11	204	176
Chicago	34	27	8	223	173
Toronto	29	25	14	199	165
New York	20	37	12	176	241
Boston	19	43	6	157	250

THURSDAY'S GAMES					
New York 4, Detroit 7					
SATURDAY'S GAMES					
Boston at Montreal					
Detroit at Toronto					

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

ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"					
Toronto 6, Peterborough 1					
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)					

INTER-CITY LEAGUE					
Coaticook vs Rock Island					
(Coaticook leads 2-0 in series)					

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	F	Pts
Quebec	44	25	11	277	218
Hershey	34	31	4	237	228
Baltimore	33	31	5	263	236
Springfield	29	37	4	234	263
Providence	29	40	2	185	297

WESTERN DIVISION						
Quebec	44	25	11	277	218	97
Pittsburgh	34	31	4	237	228	82
Baltimore	33	31	5	263	236	89
Springfield	29	37	4	234	263	97

THURSDAY'S GAMES					
Buffalo 3, Quebec 6					

FRIDAY'S GAMES					
Pittsburgh at Baltimore					
Cleveland at Providence					
Hershey at Rochester					

Auto Club to stage rally on Sunday					
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The Sherbrooke Auto Club is holding a 110-mile rally Sunday open to all members.

Those interested in taking part must register between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45. The first car is scheduled to get away at 1 p.m. from the Dollard club. Special rules will be issued to all contestants prior to departure.

Following the rally a dinner will be served at the Dollard club house at which all members are invited to attend.

Lobatt Bowling playdowns to continue Sunday

The fourth elimination in Lobatt's Inter-City Bowling playdowns will take place Sunday afternoon at the St. Sacrament Alleys, announced Jean Maysenhoelder, local agent for Lobatt Brewery.

In the playoffs held last week six clubs took part in the event and this Sunday the top four with the highest average will perform for the select spots in the finals.

Estrie Bowling Alleys led the way last week when they compiled 3,112 with Magog Centre second with 3,001. Rendez-vous followed in their position with 2,984 while Coaticook Bowling was fourth with 2,970. Ste. Jeanne d'Arc of Sherbrooke was fifth with 2,934 and Magog Bowling Alleys was sixth with a total of 2,852.

Alberta and BC tie for lead in Legion 'Spiel

DRUMMONDVILLE (CP)—Alberta and British Columbia were tied for first place with six wins and two losses each at the close of the eighth draw Thursday in the Royal Canadian Legion national curling championships.

Right behind in second place were Newfoundland and New Brunswick with 5-3 records. Nova Scotia, Ontario and Saskatchewan shared third place at 4-4, Manitoba had three wins for five losses, Prince Edward Island had a two-for-six record and Quebec was last with 1-7.

In eighth-draw play Harold Wheeler's B.C. team had to play an extra end to gain their 9-5 victory over Nova Scotia, skipped by Frank Hoar.

Scott Ellis' Alberta team overcame a two-point seventh-end deficit and edged Ontario, skipped by Bill Lewis, 8-7 in the extra end.

P.E.I. skipped by Athol Robertson, took an easy 12-9 victory over Sid Drew's Quebec rink.

N.B. BEATS NFLD — Max Lennox's New Brunswick rink took Newfoundland and skipped by John Pike, 15-10.

Manitoba, skipped by Gordon Taylor, took an early lead over John Keeler's Saskatchewan rink and retained it to the end, winning 8-7.

In seventh draw action earlier in the day, Ontario trounced Manitoba 13-6, New Brunswick edged Saskatchewan 11-10, Alberta coasted to a 13-7 victory over British Columbia, Nova Scotia rolled over Quebec 12-4 and Newfoundland nipped P.E.I. 7-6.



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPS — These five Detroit Red Wings players get an embrace from coach-General manager Sid Abel after their 7-4 win over New York Rangers last night to clinch National Hockey League championship. From left; Eddie Joyal, 1 goal; Norm Ullman, 2 goals; Paul Henderson, 1 goal; Alex Delvecchio, 3 goals, and goalie Roger Crozier. (AP Wirephoto)

Ticket sale opens, New Glasgow here Monday



GANGING UP — Shown above is just a part of the line at the Arena last evening when the tickets for the coming series went on sale. The wickets will be opened every day, including Monday, in an effort to accommodate the fans. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Coach Georges Roy of the Sherbrooke Beavers, Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League champions, put his charges through a terrific workout last evening at the Arena in preparation for the coming Allan Cup quarter-finals with New Glasgow Rangers here Monday evening.

The best-of-five series will be played in Sherbrooke with games booked for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The fourth and fifth games will take place Sunday, April 4, and Monday, April 5.

The winner meets the Ottawa district champion in a similar series starting April 7 in Ottawa.

New Glasgow defeated Glace Bay 3-1 Wednesday night to win the Maritime title and the right to advance against Sherbrooke. The Sherbrooke Beavers have a young, balanced team to throw against New Glasgow Rangers in their Eastern Canada Allan Cup quarter-final series opening here Monday.

All the players are in their 20s and three are juniors who turned senior only this season. Three Beavers, Rene Pepin, Claude Cardin and Simon Nolet, finished one-two-three in the five-team Quebec Senior Hockey League scoring race.

Veteran Warren Spahn turns in fine job to stop Yankees, hits homer, Ralph Terry first to go distance

Ageless Warren Spahn hit a homer, drove in another run, and pitched the New York Mets to a 3-2 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Yankees Thursday.

The 43-year-old left-hander, the Mets' pitching coach who was acquired from Milwaukee, allowed only one run and four hits, struck out three and walked the same number in a six-inning pitching stint at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Mets, who have finished last in each of their three years in the National League. The Yankees have lost eight of their last nine.

Ralph Terry, meanwhile, became the first major league pitcher to go nine innings in the spring training session, hurling the Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 triumph over a Los Angeles Angels team in Tucson, Ariz.

In other exhibitions, the other half of the Angels squad beat Boston 8-4 in Scottsdale, Ariz., the Chicago Cubs edged San Francisco 8-7 in Mesa, Ariz., Baltimore defeated Detroit 7-4 in Lakeland, Fla., Milwaukee whipped Minnesota 9-5 in Orlando, Fla., St. Louis nipped Houston 8-7 in St. Petersburg, Fla., Cincinnati got by Philadelphia 5-3 in Clearwater, Fla.,

the Los Angeles Dodgers took Kansas City 8-5 in Bradenton, Fla., and the Chicago White Sox routed Pittsburgh 10-4 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Adams predicts changes for Boston Bruins

BOSTON (AP)—Owner Weston Adams of Boston Bruins said Thursday both Coach Milt Schmidt and general manager Lynn Patrick will be back with the team's operating setup will be revised.

Adams issued a statement on reports Patrick would be fired and maybe Schmidt as well.

Adams said the fact Boston has finished out of the playoffs for six straight years "makes it obvious the format under which we have been operating has not produced the desired results."

He said his revised setup "includes both Milt Schmidt and Lynn Patrick" and added the new setup would be announced "just as soon as possible after our last game Sunday night."

CORRECTION

The following names were erroneously omitted from the photo of the Business Girls Bonspiel winners which appeared on the sports page yesterday: Miss Pauline Batie, Miss Gertrude McWhirter and Miss Evelyn Komery.

Alex Delvecchio pots hat-trick in 7-4 win, first title since 56-57, Leafs' Pulford out with injuries

The home-free Detroit Red Wings can start counting their loot today.

They will be busy calculating their share of the \$40,500 pot to be split into approximately 18 equal portions as their reward for coming home ahead of the pack in the National Hockey League's annual scramble.

Thursday night the Wings took their 13th NHL title in 39 years as they downed the fifth-place New York Rangers 7-4 at Detroit Olympia.

The Wings victory stymied any hope Montreal Canadiens might have had of overtaking the flying Redbirds in their two remaining games.

Detroit now has 85 points with two games left to play. The Canadiens are four points back, but also have a pair of contests to face.

The Habs could conceivably equal Detroit's point total by winning both their games provided the Detroit club dropped both decisions in a home-and-home weekend series with Toronto Maple Leafs.

However, if this happened, the Wings would gain the nod on the strength of their greater number of victories over the 70-game haul.

Chicago Black Hawks and the Leafs remain anchored in third and fourth playoff spots respectively. Remaining league action cannot alter that finishing order.

In defeating the Rangers and winning the Prince of Wales trophy — emblematic of first place over regular season play — the Wings once again received the necessary power from their three top scorers.

Team captain Alex Delvecchio led the way, as his three-goal effort netted him his 23rd, 24th and 25th season markers. In addition the veteran centre notched an assist on Paul Henderson's 7th goal of the year.

Norm Ullman, the flashy little centre, whipped home his 40th and 41st goals to aid the Red Wings cause and enable him to take over goal-scoring honors from Chicago's Bobby Hull.

Veteran rightwinger Gordie Howe picked up three assists as his contribution to the trio's splurge, which now consists of 85 points in Detroit's last 14 games.

It was the third three-goal effort by a member of the three-some in their last three games, and for Delvecchio it was his second triple-goal performance of his 15-year-old NHL career.

Ullman's 40th and 41st goals made him the first Detroit player to come up with a plus-40 total since Howe notched 44 in the last Red Wings' title year — 1956-57.

Ed Joyal was the other Red Wing marksman, while Earl Ingarfield, with a pair, and Doug Robinson and Jean Ratelle with singles, rounded out the Rangers scoring.

ALSO SET RECORD — In addition to clinching first place honors, the Wings established a record for consecutive home-ice victories. Thursday night's effort was their 14th.

Witnesses said Pulford was not near any other player when he seemed to double over with pain and fell to the ice. There was no sign of a limp, but he appeared to be walking slowly as he went to the dressing room.

Pulford is credited with 19 goals this season.

In Boston Thursday, owner Weston Adams of the Bruins said both coach Milt Schmidt and general manager Lynn Patrick will be back with that city's NHL entry next season, but that the team's operating setup will be revised.

Adams issued a statement on reports that Patrick would be fired and maybe Schmidt as well.

★★★

Stanley Cup playoffs open Thursday in Detroit, Montreal, Wings take on Hawks, Habs clash with Leafs

MONTREAL (CP)—The Stanley Cup hockey playoffs open Thursday, April 1, in Montreal and Detroit.

The Red Wings settled the playoff schedule Thursday night by downing New York Rangers 7-4 in Detroit to clinch the National Hockey League pennant and win the right to meet the third-place Chicago Black Hawks in the semi-final A playoff series.

Montreal Canadiens, who have clinched second place in the final standings, will meet the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs in the semi-final B series.

Both semi-finals, as well as the finals which will begin no later than Saturday, April 17, are best-of-seven affairs.

The semi-finals will be a replay of last spring's playoffs. Last year Toronto eliminated Montreal and then won its third straight Stanley Cup by downing Detroit, semi-final victors over Chicago, in the finals.

Following is the schedule for the two semi-final series:

SERIES A
Detroit vs. Chicago
Thursday, April 1, Chicago at Detroit

Sunday, April 4, Chicago at Detroit

Tuesday, April 6, Detroit at Chicago

Thursday, April 8, Detroit at Chicago

Sunday, April 11, Chicago at Detroit (if necessary)

SERIES B
Montreal vs. Toronto
Thursday, April 1, Toronto at Montreal

Saturday, April 3, Toronto at Montreal

Tuesday, April 6, Montreal at Toronto

Thursday, April 8, Montreal at Toronto

Saturday, April 10, Toronto at Montreal (if necessary)

Tuesday, April 13, Montreal at Toronto (if necessary)

Thursday, April 15, Toronto at Montreal (if necessary)

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Country notebook



By WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

The Seed Fair has changed. In the good old days when every farm saved its own seed, when a boy stayed home from school to turn the fanning mill, when the smell of formaldehyde in the air was one of the signs of spring, the Seed Fair was true to its name, an exhibition of farm - grown seed. Neighbour competed against neighbour to prove he grew the best grain and did the best cleaning job in the country. And perhaps it brought the sale of a few bushels as well.

But like the rest of farming

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BLONDIE

By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES



L'IL ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Farm Forum Activities in the Eastern Townships

PINNACLE

The Pinnacle Farm Forum met on March 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Saffin. There were 16 present.

The broadcast, The Claims of Age, was listened to.

How can older people be helped to achieve a happy, well-adjusted retirement? Farmers in particular who move to town when they retire, find the time long. A few years ago they could congregate in the old general store or feed store. Now practically all these places have given way to progress.

Men especially don't want to be organized into hobby groups. However, if the community could provide a room, preferably in the centre of town where these older people could play cards or just sit and visit, it would fill a need in their lives.

The community should be responsible for encouraging those who are aging to become interested in projects that would occupy them when they are no longer able to carry on their work.

How successfully has your community dealt with the problems of the older citizens? This community has left the problem of the older citizen up to the individuals and their families.

THIRD RANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Clark entertained the members of the Third Range Farm Forum and several visitors at their home, Sherbrooke, Monday evening. Mr. Lemuel Clark was chairman. The secretary, Mrs. Elgin Deschamps, read the Greenleaf.

The topic for the evening was The Claims of Age.

The following questions were answered:

How can older people be helped to achieve a happy, well-adjusted retirement?

It is the forum's opinion that older people can have a happy well-adjusted retirement by having hobbies.

A few elderly people in our group gave their opinions as follows, start planning for retirement at 60 years of age, join social groups and keep interested in everything.

Who should be interested in the well - being of the aging family?

It was thought primarily the family is responsible, then the community, and finally the Federal Government.

One of our elderly members said aging people should try to help themselves.

How successfully has your community dealt with the problems of older citizens?

The community has dealt very favourably with the problems of older citizens but more homes are needed for the aged where planning and more thought can go into recreation.

Following the discussion period cards were played at five tables.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the ladies.

The meeting, March 22, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Page, 1340 Kingston Avenue, Sherbrooke.

COOKSHIRE

Farm Forum was entertained on March 15 at the home of Mrs. N. D. McLeod, 22 being present.

The evening's broadcast was on The Claims of Age and the discussion centered on how older people can achieve a well-adjusted retirement, our responsibility to the aging and how our communities are coping with the problems of the older citizens.

This Forum believes that the financial status of our people 70 and over has improved tremendously in the past 25 years, so much so that with a combination of good health, financial means of one's own and the old age pension many can enjoy a considerable amount of independence and comfort.

For those not in the above class who need care and assistance the situation is different. Many may have loved ones who willingly give them care. For those who have not, their only outlook is to live in some institution or rest home.

Fortunately, we have the Wales Home and a considerable number of small places throughout the area where the pensioner may receive excellent care at a moderate price.

No doubt as price goes on and the member of aged requiring care increases the facilities for their care will also increase.

For those who reach retirement while still in possession of a vigorous mind and body there is often a problem. Too much leisure time often becomes boring.

Is it not possible that these people possessing such a great fund of ability and experience could not join together to provide recreation, work and hobbies of one kind or another that would give them a sense of well-being and happiness?

There are also large areas in some parts that might be used for park land or wild life preserves.

This is an economic problem. Farms are being deserted because under the present system many of them are not providing a suitable living to their owners.

Reforestation is in itself a long term proposition, when the intention is to grow timber for merchandising. A young man buying 1,000 acres of land with no appreciable growth of timber on it would have to wait 40 to 50 years to receive a return on his investment.

In the meantime there would be taxes to pay, interest on investment, risk from fire, etc.

This is hardly an appealing venture for the individual unless he has other means of making a living. It seems, therefore, that if the great potential for the growth of timber in this area is exercised to the full, either the users of wood in all forms will have to invest in their future supply or else the government must give a considerable amount of aid to the individual owner.

At the present time, however, there seems to be little in the way of organization doing anything positive in this connection. Could it be that ARDA might do something constructive?

There are organized to encourage better land use? Better prices would encourage development. There is a commitment in the area but very little action has taken place so far.

The Greenleaf was then read. It was decided that some of the members go to the ARDA meeting in Bulwer on Wednesday. The meeting was then adjourned.

Mrs. Naylor then served delicious refreshments bringing the evening to a close. Next week, the last meeting of the year, will be held at the Sylvester home.

MANSONVILLE

The Mansonville Farm Forum met March 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young with a very good attendance.

The subject of the broadcast was New Patterns for the Land. After the broadcast was finished secretary Mrs. Guy George read the minutes of the last meeting and selections from the Greenleaf.

Mr. Douglas Lee chaired the discussion period. The three

questions before the Forum being:

What are the best uses for idle land in your area? It was the decision of the entire group that in this vicinity is reforestation. If something is not done in this line, water shortage, which has been bothering farmers for the past few years, will become more acute as time goes by.

How can people be encouraged to put land to its best use? It is thought that a representative of ARDA in the district could be of help in encouraging farmers to put land to the best use.

Absentee or weekend farmers must also be helped to become interested in making best use possible of their land rather than allowing it to become waste land.

Are you organized to encourage better land use? This forum could use much better organization than at present.

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Are you organized to encourage better land use?

Government translators bogged down in bilingualism

Verbal logjam added to partisan bickering in hampering business

OTTAWA—(TNS)—The nation's business already hampered by partisan bickering, could soon bog down completely in a verbal logjam building up in the Government's translation service.

The current cult of bilingualism sweeping Parliament Hill is proving too much for the overworked and underpaid French translators.

The difficulty burst into the

open last week — to the embarrassment of the language-conscious Liberal Government.

Creditiste Gerard Perron, one of the many French-speaking MPs, succeeded in forcing the Government to abandon debate of its Canada Pension Plan because French translations of the pension committee hearings were not available.

The Government was caught

By FRASER KELLY

in an ugly dilemma: it was committed to getting the pension plan through as quickly as possible. It was also committed to the principle of complete bilingualism in the Commons.

And it knew that under normal circumstances, it would take the translators at least another four weeks to complete the highly technical committee hearings.

All opposition parties supported Mr. Perron. Finally a red-faced Mr. Pearson agreed to suspend the debate until the translations were completed in a "crash program."

The Prime Minister ordered translators to stop work on all but the most crucial business and translate the pension committee reports.

It focused attention on problems that are worsening in direct proportion to the increase in demands for more French in the Commons.

There are about 220 full time translators working for the Government, 16 in a central translation division, the rest spread over 26 Government departments.

When Prime Minister Pearson gave his order, all were

working full tilt on regular business, much of it months behind. The Pensions committee, which finished its hearings in December, is just one of some 16 committees which produced some 15,000 printed pages all to be translated. The pension reports have 2,600 pages, many so technical that each translator averages only about two pages a day.

News
in
brief

3 inches snow

Exactly three inches of snow fell between 8 a.m. yesterday and 7:58 a.m. today, the Government weather office at the Sherbrooke airport reported this morning.

Provincial police reported that 25 per cent of all roads were covered with snow at 8:30 a.m.

★ ★ ★

Murder charge?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama may seek first-degree murder indictments against four white men—called Ku Klux Klansmen by President Johnson—who are charged with conspiracy in the ambush-slaying of a pretty Detroit civil rights worker.

If the evidence warrants, "I'm going to insist that we get a first-degree murder indictment," State Attorney-General Richmond Flowers said Friday night. The killing "looked like premeditated murder."

The 39-year-old Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, white, mother of five, was shot to death near Lowndesboro, Ala., while assisting in a civil rights drive.

★ ★ ★

Astronauts sun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Decorated, cheered and toasted as heroes, Gemini astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young left the fanfare behind today for a weekend in the Florida sun.

But there's more acclaim ahead for the two men who last Tuesday piloted the first manned manoeuvrable space craft on three orbits around the earth. They go to New York Monday for a ticketed parade.

★ ★ ★

Dupuis case

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—The preliminary hearing of influence peddling charges against former federal cabinet minister Yvon Dupuis was adjourned to April 6 Friday following lengthy legal argument over defence access to certain documents.

Cross-examination of Roch Deslauriers, who testified earlier Mr. Dupuis had both asked for and received \$10,000 in cash in order to help him get a race track franchise, bogged down in a clash between defence and prosecution lawyers.

★ ★ ★

Constitution

MONTREAL (CP)—Le Devoir says in a Quebec City story that Premier Lesage has decided to halt his campaign in favor of the formula to "repatriate" the constitution in the face of cabinet opposition.

The newspaper says the government will take a public opinion poll during the pause in the campaign to find out whether there is widespread opposition to the formula.

★ ★ ★

Suspended

QUEBEC (CP)—Provincial secretary Bona Arseneault announced Friday Hubert Potvin has been suspended from his duties as director of the Quebec information and publicity bureau.

Shortly before Mr. Arseneault's announcement, Mr. Potvin told a press conference he would resign "before the end of the month" because of political interference with his duties.

★ ★ ★

Year in Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters)—The United Nations emergency force today completed a year of peace-keeping on this Mediterranean island with a tense and fragile truce still prevailing.

Some 6,000 soldiers, mostly Canadian, British and Irish, have been keeping the shaky peace between about 400,000 Greek-Cypriots and 100,000 Turkish-Cypriots.

★ ★ ★

May probe Klan

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a nudge from President Johnson, the House committee on un-American activities is expected to vote next week to launch a formal investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

"But this does not mean," cautioned an informed source, "that there will be hearings the next day, which is what some people expect. There has to be careful preparations."

Sherbrooke Daily Record

WEATHER

Clearing this afternoon; Sunday sunny. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 30 and 15.

Today's Chuckle

The man who wins all his arguments may lose most of his friends.

Established 1897

Price: 7 Cents

SHERBROOKE QUEBEC SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1965

Sixty-ninth Year

Civil rights revolution contains seeds of peril

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Like all major upheavals, the Negro revolution of the 1960s contains within itself seeds of peril for those it was launched to serve.

The Negroes stand today on the threshold of another signal advance: the final assurance of their constitutional right to vote.

Yet as they wait impatiently for this newest product of

their protests to be shaped for them, they might look upon the dangers that go with revolution and have in some measure already made their appearance in this one.

One great danger is that even the most responsible Negro leaders may be driven on by the notion that some swift change makes all change swiftly possible.

But in jobs, housing and

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

education — the great areas where fundamental improvement is crucial to the Negro's future — there is no persuasive evidence that revolutionary speed is attainable.

Hurling their bodies against these stubborn roadblocks, the revolutionaries, roused to a pitch where only immediate action is judged acceptable,

may find their frustrations hard to contain.

Here the perils that lie within revolt could quickly surface.

Revolutions are not neat, tidy affairs. They tend naturally to excess. Original goals can be lost sight of, and tactics glorified more than objective. Undesirables join in, using the cloak of good purpose to cover rank misdeeds.

Signs grow that this warping process has afflicted the Negro revolution even before the crushing encounter with the tougher barriers.

Martin Luther King Jr., whose goals have been repeatedly served by favorable U.S. court decisions and decrees, says a higher moral law gives him the right to disobey court orders he disapproves.

More than a few sympathetic observers are sadly concluding that the Negro revolution is contributing materially to the growing national disrespect for law and order.

Most often remarked is the failure of untold numbers of Negroes — including a good many of their leaders — to distinguish between the abuse and the proper exercise of police authority.

Negroes seem very close to arguing, in fact, that any official restraint upon a Negro is discriminatory and constitutes "brutality." Unabashed criminals have been quick to take advantage of this posture and to shout "brutality" after capture for a crime.

If every fervent revolutionary cry were responded to, then the free government Negroes want a bigger share of would be as disfigured and as useless to them as the shops and stores smashed last summer in the unbridled rioting in eastern cities.

Use of gas recommended because it does not kill

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Top military men for some time have advocated the discreet use of nondeadly gas in South Viet Nam.

There are three reasons for this:

1. Incapacitating gas can disable a man long enough to capture him. Artillery, napalm or other conventional weapons usually leave the Reds dead or able to run away.

In hide-and-seek guerrilla war, prisoners are 10 times as valuable as dead enemy troops. This is because military intelligence (much of which comes from prisoners) is the difference between a sweep by government troops into Viet Cong territory and finding nothing — or capturing the Reds flat-footed.

It's the difference between a Red Pleiku airfield attack that destroys a sizable number of planes and one in which the Red infiltration is nipped in the bud.

It's the difference, too, between the Reds ambushing a South Vietnamese government column of troops and the government troops ambushing the ambushers.

2. For some time, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have sought to find some way to attack Viet Cong guerrillas hiding in farmers' houses without killing everyone in the infested villages.

The Viet Cong often move into a hamlet and deliberately

let everyone know they're there so government forces will attack.

When the hamlet is bombed with artillery or napalm, the Reds "help" the villagers — defend themselves — dig trenches, tend the wounded. With women, children, babies and old people killed and injured by government troops, the Reds find it easy to make converts.

One Viet Cong corporal told me some time back in a Cambodian border village "these

bombings (by South Vietnamese) create more Communists than our propagandists ever could."

Gas that incapacitates people temporarily, but does no permanent harm, solves this problem. Troops can move in after the gas attack, separate Viet Cong agents and guerrillas from noncombatant villagers.

3. Since many VC guerrillas are closely related to loyal Vietnamese, we'll get more co-operation from non-Red

villagers if they know the US is out to capture rather than kill their sons, husbands and brothers.

The presently used gases are understood to be varieties of tear gas, which causes vomiting, crying and other disabling but temporary discomforts. ("For a little while you wish you were dead," says one man who's voluntarily been gassed with one of these chemicals. "But afterward there are no ill effects at all.")

Shadow of Banks' sceptre hangs over ports

By NORMAN SIMON

A year ago Hal Banks was deposed as king of the Seafarers' International Union — but the shadow of his sceptre still hangs over Canadian ports.

During the year the SIU has made notable gains. These include negotiation of an industry-wide contract which includes a portable pension provision, a free election of officers, application for re-entry into the Canadian Labor Congress and absence of violence and strife on the Great Lakes.

However, despite these gains, the union still faces from some quarters the outlaw tag pinned on it during Banks' reign.

The latest condemnation of the SIU came from Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., in a brief for presentation to the Com-

mons Industrial Relations Committee which began hearings this week to consider the workings of the Maritime Trusteeship that stands guard over the SIU and for other maritime unions.

Upper Lakes claimed the SIU elections last Fall, which returned many of Banks' officers to power, indicate "the SIU of Canada is governed by Banks' machine without Banks'."

"Or possibly not without Banks," the brief speculates, pointing out that Banks spends most of his time at a dock in New York owned by the SIU of North America.

As well the shipping company claims the union is still rife with the "odious apparatus of Banks' regime" including

high initiation fees and extra assessments.

Another source of criticism this week was Eric Neilson, PC Yukon, who told the Industrial Relations Committee there were irregularities in the recent elections.

He charged that a deal was made between the trustees and SIU international president Paul Hall to guarantee the election of Leonard McLaughlin, vice-president under Banks, to a position of authority within the SIU.

Mr. Neilson's request to have the committee examine the ballots was rejected. However, a motion to look at reports submitted to the trustees on the election are being considered by a special steering committee meeting.

Service industries safest

Type of work and skills change

Will you have a job in 1970?

With automation causing lay-offs every year and with more than a million young people entering the labor force in the next five years this could be a vital question.

Economists tell us that if Canada can maintain and accelerate its economic boom, there will be enough jobs to go around.

But even if this happens, Canadian working men and women are entering a new and drastically changing period.

NEW SKILLS
Thousands will be freed to learn new occupations as the skills they now have become obsolete and they are thrown back into the labor market. Thousands of others — just entering the labor force — will face the necessity of develop-

ing the skills needed in our new society.

The best chance of finding a job will probably be in the "service industries" — in trades not directly involved in the production of goods.

Economists predict the technological improvements necessary to keep Canada competitive in world markets will drastically reduce the number of new jobs in primary and secondary production.

They estimate that 75 per cent of the new jobs must come from service occupations, the professions and the arts.

There still is a demand for skilled production workers, the National Employment Service reports. But according to NES Director Bill Thomson, these, too, must undergo re-education to keep up with the pace

By GEORGE GRAHAM

of industrial change. For one thing employers are demanding more basic education.

"A plumber five years from now will have to know a lot more about pneumatics and hydraulics," he said.

This means that a lot of production workers will have to go back to school to learn

such basic subjects as English mathematics and science.

There will be an increasing number of openings for people skilled in the operation and maintenance of complex electronic equipment which is being introduced in workshops and offices.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Employment is high. The national unemployment average is less than five per cent, and the Toronto rate is about 2.5 per cent. Practically everybody has a job. Some people have two.

But economists and business leaders are concerned over the massive need for new jobs which will be created by the entry into the labor force of the one million Canadians born right after World War II.

The Economic Council of Canada warns that we must

increase productivity by an annual 5.5 per cent to make room in the economy for the new workers.

To do this we need research and development, skills and manpower. Without these we will not be able to keep production costs low enough to compete on world markets.

And that's just where we're short. ECC Chairman, John Deutsch, warns that there is a serious shortage of managerial, technical and scientific personnel in Canada. He says the situation will get worse before it gets better.

TRAINING

Canada needs a crash program for the development of new skills. The government has provided a number of training and retraining pro-

See "Service" On Page 5

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ANNOUNCES ARRESTS IN SLAYING — President Johnson announced today from the White House that four Ku Klux Klan members have

been arrested in Alabama for conspiracy in yesterday's slaying of a Detroit mother of five children. Johnson paid tribute to FBI agents for the

arrests. With the President is FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

(AP Wirephoto)



PHOTOGRAPHER PLUNGES FROM HELICOPTER — Mainichi Shimbun photographer Kiichi Hashimoto falls to his death from a helicopter that went out of control in

Japan yesterday. Hashimoto was covering a high school baseball tournament at Nishinomiya near Osaka. The helicopter crashed. Picture taken

by Nishi Nihon Shimbun staff photographer Itsuo Shiraiishi. (Nishi Nihon Shimbun photo from AP Wirephoto by cable from Tokyo)



GUARD DOWNED U.S. PILOT — North Viet Nam soldiers guard a man the North Viet Nam government identifies as First Lt. Hayden J. Lockhart Jr., a U.S. Air

Force pilot missing since early March when his F100 jet fighter-bomber was shot down during an air strike on North Viet Nam. Tass, the Soviet

news agency which supplied picture, says Lockhart is sitting on wreckage of his downed plane. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Moscow)

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SAT., MARCH 27, 1965

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High Times



By
PAUL
WHITELAW

EXCEPT THE TEACHERS — Exams are over for another term at Sunnyside High with a sigh of relief from everyone except the teachers, says High Times reporter Linda Pellerin. The senior girls basketballers placed second, after Lachute, in the McCleod trophy tournament played recently at Bishop's University. The senior boys cage team is travelling to Montreal today to represent Zone Seven for the provincial championship. "Tough competition is expected," says Linda. Good luck to Coach Hazard and his team! Grade ten students are busy preparing for the graduation prom to be held May 7. And a happy note — Eastern holidays are approaching, says Linda.

TONIGHT'S HOP — A hop is being sponsored tonight by the Trinity Boys' Club at the Trinity United Church, Court Street, Sherbrooke. Music from eight to eleven p.m., says Stewart Buckman.

CALF CLUB NEWS — Seven new members joined at the last meeting of the Sawyerville Calf Club, March 18, says High Times reporter Ann McBurney. A new slate of officers was elected. The new president is Linda Westgate, of Island Brook. Other officers are: Judy Ewing, vice-president from Island Brook; Daphne Forgrave, treasurer, from Low Forest; Reporter Ann was elected secretary of the club. New directors are: Bruce Grapes, and Ross Bennett, of Sawyerville, and Denise Tanguay of Compton. Leaders chosen were Wilfrid Grapes, Clinton Smith, Harry Graham Jr., of Sawyerville, and Roland Warburton. Don Robertson, provincial representative, and Cookshire agromome Don MacMillan were at the meeting.

PARLEZ-VOUS? — Professors from the University of Sherbrooke conducted tests on the junior and senior students at St. Pat's this week to "evaluate the degree of French known by the English speaking boys of the city," says Peter Beaulieu. Students are reported to be putting in long hours of practice for the oratorical contest eliminations to be held this Monday. The contest is to be held April 9, says Peter.

RESOLVED — The topic of the juniors in the Cookshire High junior and senior debating finals this Thursday night is resolved that the woman's place is in the home. Speakers for the negative are Minta Learned, Fraser Belam, and Sharon Matthews. The affirmative is being argued by John Greole, Janice Gagnon, and Tommy Westgate. The topic of the seniors is resolved that the present system of education is better than the system of regional schools. The affirmative speakers are Lloyd Learned, Emily Hamilton, and Linda Standish. The negative is being upheld by Donald McBurney, Colleen Coates, and High Times reporter Debby Todd. A bean and casserole supper for the class trip fund is being held next Friday evening, April 2, from five to 7:30 p.m. The admission is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

CAGE NEWS — The SHS senior boys' basketball team is off to the Visser playoffs being held today at Macdonald College. The Sherbrooke High senior girls basketball team won the consolation at the Macleod playoffs held last weekend. The Lachute team took top honors, reports Daphne Nelson.

Blaze guts Brompton Lake Hotel

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

BROMPTON LAKE — Sherbrooke firemen, aided by volunteers from this lakeside community, yesterday succeeded in quelling a blaze that started about 2:15 p.m. in the Brompton Lake Hotel and raged until early evening, doing about \$60,000 damage.

Sherbrooke firemen, summoned to fight the blaze, had still not determined the cause of damage this morning, said a fire department official.

"There were only four people in the hotel when the fire broke out. Luckily no one was injured," said 16-year-old Rachel Desmarais, who was a guest at the two-storey resort hotel of her uncle Bob Desmarais.

Pointing to the kitchen, George Donahue, son of Sherbrooke Fire Director Percy Donahue who led the firemen, said, "Apparently it started in there."

"I was going for a drive when I saw the fire trucks and I decided to follow," he said.

The fire was located in the walls of the hotel and quickly spread to the first and second floor. It was not put out until about 5:30 p.m., said Lt. Larry Fournier.

"I was in my room when one of the employees of the hotel rushed to my room saying there was a fire," said Miss Desmarais, a resident of Tupper Lake, New York.

"I grabbed my nephew Jean — he's two years old — and rushed down the hallway and out one of the side doors," she said.

"Besides Mrs. Desmarais, Jean and myself, the cook was in the hotel."

"There was smoke on the second floor when I left," she said.

A set of jazz drums, a television set, and other pieces of furniture and clothing were lost.

See "Blaze" Page 5



RESORT RAZED — The Lake Brompton Hotel was gutted by fire late yesterday afternoon, when a fire started in

the kitchen, and quickly spread up the walls. Only four people were in the hotel at the time of the outbreak, and

no one was injured.
(Record photo by
Gerry Lemay)

Woman dies in auto smashup

COWANSVILLE (Staff) — A 64-year-old American woman from Greenfield, Mass., died yesterday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. while travelling in a car with her husband after the car left Route 52 and hit a pole, about one mile and a half from Bedford.

The body of Mrs. Marian Englehardt was taken to the Dion Funeral Home in Bedford.

Her husband, Theodore, was not injured, reported Cowansville provincial police. The investigating constables were Andre Demers, and Maurice Roy, of the Cowansville provincial police.

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MAKE YOUR OLD WORN
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An expert silversmith from one of Canada's leading manufacturers will be present to give you an estimate to bring your creamers, sugar bowls, teapots, coffee pots, water jugs, entree dishes, trays, etc., back to their original appearance.

This is an excellent opportunity to bring new life and beauty to your prized possessions at special low prices for these two days.

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82 Wellington St. North — Sherbrooke, Que.

Sherbrooke courts

Judge rules acquittal on charge of mishandling company's funds

A Sherbrooke gasoline station operator was acquitted yesterday at the Sherbrooke Court House of a charge of mishandling \$854.34.

Leonard Berube of 2039 King Street West in Sherbrooke was charged by his former employer, Alfred Chamberland.

The hearing was held Thursday in the Sherbrooke Court House and in his judgment yesterday in the Court of Sessions, Judge Benoit Turmel said that the plaintiff could not prove the "error".

Therefore, "in this circumstance the law obliges me to give the benefit of the doubt to the accused," Judge Turmel said.

During the hearing, the defence lawyer, Gerard Boudreau, showed that there could have been "thirty" other persons besides the defendant making entries in the cash books.

A Stoke farmhand charged with disturbing the peace, conducted his own defence and lost yesterday at the Sherbrooke Court House and was sentenced to pay court costs.

Nineteen-year-old Camille Verpaest of Sherbrooke, RR. 4, was accused of manhandling Rosalie Phaneuf, 53, proprietor of the Splendor dance hall in Stoke.

But Raymond Frechette, lawyer for Mr. Phaneuf, made Verpaest admit that he did push and resist the plaintiff when he was told that he couldn't enter the dance hall.

Denis Roy, who pleaded guilty last week in a preliminary

hearing at the Sherbrooke Court of Sessions to being an accomplice to Robert Labrecque in a January theft of two motor engines in Sherbrooke will appear today for a sentence by Judge Benoit Turmel.

His sentence was postponed until today because the provincial police wanted to be sure that there was no other charge against the accused, Guy Blanchette, the Crown prosecutor, said.

A 17-year-old Coaticook youth who is charged with disturbing the peace on the night of March 20, will be sentenced on April 23 in the Sherbrooke Social Welfare Court.

The youth appeared before Social Welfare Judge Roger Bouchard yesterday and was given into the custody of his parents until his sentence, Gerald Bessette, Social Welfare Court clerk said.

The youth had apparently been thrown out of a restaurant on Saturday night in Coaticook and had been held in jail until yesterday.

Home damaged by a fire

NORTH HATLEY (Staff) — Two bedrooms were completely destroyed and the rest of a McKay Street home here damaged by smoke and water in a Thursday afternoon fire, reported North Hatley Fire Chief Stewart Reed.

The cause of the fire at the home of Jack Guild has not yet been determined, said the chief. No one was injured in the blaze, he said.

MELBOURNE

Friends of Miss Sandra McKeage were sorry to learn of her accident in Montreal. Miss McKeage is in training at the Montreal General Hospital, and will be in a cast for several weeks.

The community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Arthur Wentworth, although in poor health for some time her death was unexpected. Sympathy is being extended to the family.

Miss O. Proulx has returned from St. Louis Hospital, Windsor, where she was a patient for several weeks.

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SAP - GATHERING — Scenes such as this may be late coming this year. But perhaps it will give you some ideas for

composition and camera angles. The above gentleman is Tom Ride, mayor of Hatley and the tree he is check-

ing is over five feet in diameter.
(Record photo by
Doug Gerrish)

Still photos to be had in bush despite adverse sugaring time

It is still too cold most days — that's the word from the sugar bush — but don't give up on the Record's annual sugar season photo contest.

One can still get pictures of the maple season atmosphere, although the old cabin chimney isn't billowing forth any smoke and the roof ventilators aren't showing any signs of steam.

This type of picture will have to wait until the season gets started for good.

However, with the family out for the day and at a sugar camp site, the human interest shots and close-ups are still there for the taking.

With the weather being uncooperative, we are thinking of extending the maple season contest deadline.

The local farmers predict a bad season as they figure when the time does come it will be too warm and the whole thing will be over in a matter of a few days.

This is not very good news for the farmers or photographers. So why don't you

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

anyone coming up with a winner this year will certainly deserve it.

We have a few entries already, from some keen early birds, so don't delay, there is competition.

Originality is going to be the deciding point so don't hesitate to try something different.

But always make sure the subject is clearly visible and if possible close enough to the camera, unless of course

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BRIEFLETS

LENNOXVILLE

Lenn. Parks Comm. will be conducting regular monthly paper collection March 31. Please save your papers for this purpose. Have them bundled and at the curb early 8:00 a.m.

SHERBROOKE

The Annual Concert of the Singing Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Ogilvie Blanchette will be presented at the Mitchell School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Thurs. Apr. 8.

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Edmond Rodrigue wishes to announce that he now has his own repair shop and has taken over the Handy Andy Service Department, Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, in the rear of this store. He offers his customers 11 years experience, and will install mufflers, radios, seat covers, brakes, window washers, etc., etc.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1965

Non-logic on non-toxic gas warfare

Any discussion over the situation in Viet Nam is bound, sooner or later to tie its participants up in knots.

But we think the height of nonsense has been reached in recent reactions to the use by American armed forces of non-toxic gas as a weapon of war.

The United States has been accused of violating the Geneva convention against gas warfare; of producing throughout Asia a psychological revulsion against Americans for once again, employing a new technique of warfare against an Asiatic people.

Even so rational a newspaper as the New York Times has been sharply critical of the gas warfare. "But even this kind of gas," says The Times editorially, "can be fatal to the very young, the very old and those ill with heart and lung ailments."

What kind of double-think is this?

Bullets and bombs kill the young and old, the healthy and the unhealthy alike. Rockets and planes level whole villages, slaughtering inhabitants indiscriminately and even blindly.

This is the inevitable hell of war.

But does it make sense to condone,

and by implication, even approve of these conventional methods of warfare during times of conflicts and at the same time to righteously condemn another form which is designed only to incapacitate the enemy?

If the moral stature of the United States — both at home and abroad — is to rest upon this kind of non-logic, then there is something seriously wrong with contemporary morality.

The kind of gas warfare which the United States attempted holds out the possibility — for the first time in the history of human battle — of an end to wholesale killing for the sake of obliterating a relatively few bonafide combatants.

The principle upon which this kind of warfare is based makes obsolete the tactic of wiping out whole communities in order to achieve more precise objectives.

The use of non-toxic gas could make possible on a wider scale than ever before the preservation of the lives of the innocent in time of armed conflict. Properly utilized, this could be a contribution to the world of far more importance than nuclear weaponry.

★ ★ ★

Women have long believed in lemons as beauty aids. Some of them believe so implicitly they end up marrying one.

Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Maple is an almost-sacred tree

Farmers call it the hard maple — that dignified tree of the woodland family that gives its sap to man. Some call it the rock maple and others the sugar maple, but the name is not important. The point is that over a wide belt of the northland, this tree stands above its peers.

The huge, gnarled, rough-barked trees in the sugar grove remind one of elderly patriarchs that look with tolerance on the foibles and blunderings of mankind. Somehow a hard maple is a sacred tree to the countryman; he regards it as the Norsemen think of their Yggdrasil. That fabled ash is important in history and legend but no ash ever yielded sap that could become sweet syrup.

In 1791 when Thomas Jefferson travelled to Vermont, and the Eastern Townships he was so interested in the hard maples and their sweet products, that he ordered 60 trees transplanted to

his estate in Albemarle County. The trees did not grow. Jefferson did not realize that a hard maple wants highland ground, plentifully studded with granite rocks, and preferably located on a south slope where March breezes can play tag in warm sunshine after a frosty night.

Rich soil and easy living is not good for either a hard maple or a man. The maple that produces the most syrup has its roots in rocky soil; it fights for the nourishment that brings sap, blossoms and leaves. And when the time of autumn has come and the flaming glory of the foliage lights a bonfire on the countryside, one thinks of the struggle that a tree has made to achieve its great moment. Man, if he will, can look to a hard maple on the hillside and take courage. It is always the struggle against odds that brings the best in achievement.

The readers say:

Attack on Dief dishonors Canada

Sir: We, the Canadian Electorate, whatever our Party affiliations, have been a grossly outraged people; it is time we became explosively aroused to some strong and concerted action vociferously!

The puerile and shockingly discreditable conduct at Ottawa engaged in by the Liberals, P.C. dissenters and other adversaries of the Hon. John G. Diefenbaker and the P.C. Party have dishonorably besmirched the reputation of Canada in the eyes of the world and should be sufficient to cause all incensed Canadians to "raise the roof" of Parliament in vehement protestations!

As an American by birth and paternal colonial ancestry and surrounded by U.S. corruption, Canada was always looked to with almost envious eyes as a nation that stood for decency, honesty, kindness and nobleness of purpose — a country above reproach.

Having now been an adopted citizen of Canada for 32 years by preferred choice, it hurts deeply that her good name is now being so ignominiously sullied by unscrupulous politicians — traitors to the honor of Canada!

What Mr. Diefenbaker did for Canada when Prime Minister was peerless and should not be forgotten; internationally he was held in highest esteem. He kept Canada "Canadian" without bias but was not playing sycophant to the petulant whims displayed by the U.S. over issues which they demanded to be bargained "on their terms" and theirs only!

That Mr. Diefenbaker has for sometime been receiving most unfair press criticisms is borne out as far back as

Sept. 17th 1964 in an editorial-page article in "The Daily Colonist" by Richard Jackson, Colonist Ottawa Bureau. "Built-in bias" against the Diefenbaker Conservatives is a charge made against the Parliamentary Press Gallery by three newspaper authorities.

Douglas Fisher is quoted as saying — "The Press on Parliament Hill has done Diefenbaker in the eye every chance it gets — which is just about daily."

Jackson further states, in part — "Adding his name to the charge that news from Ottawa is loaded, slanted, cooked or rigged against Diefenbaker and his Tories has been Norman MacLeod, respected elder statesman of the Press Gallery, who... has been watching Parliament continuously since 1926.... In short, this 38-year parliamentary press veteran bluntly charges the news from Ottawa is politically loaded for the Liberals and against the Conservatives."

Mr. Diefenbaker himself is quoted in part, as saying — "The relation of Parliament to public opinion is a serious matter, that is why the press is so important. The elector requires and is entitled to a fair and impartial view of what goes on in Parliament."

It is time that we roused ourselves out of a seemingly apathetic attitude toward political matters at both federal and provincial levels. We should be making our own assessments of political issues and our elected representatives in government rather than being too preoccupied, swayed or succumbing blindly to persuasive and adversely slanted public information.

It would seem to be Mr.

Diefenbaker's unblemished reputation — his integrity — his steadfastness of purpose and his outstanding intellectual stature that is so deeply resented at Ottawa by certain unscrupulous factions. What is now needed is an intensified and concerted effort on the part of all regional P.C. Associations and the directors of Provincial P.C. Associations and the P.C. electorate across the length and breadth of Canada toward a renewal of faith and loyalty within the Party; divisiveness should be wiped out!

We have a first-rate leader in the Hon. John G. Diefenbaker — a leader of outstanding ability in national and international affairs of state — LET US KEEP HIM! May we all look forward to the day when more than a modicum of sanity, reason and goodwill, coupled with an honest devotion to public duty will again reign supreme within our Canadian Parliament.

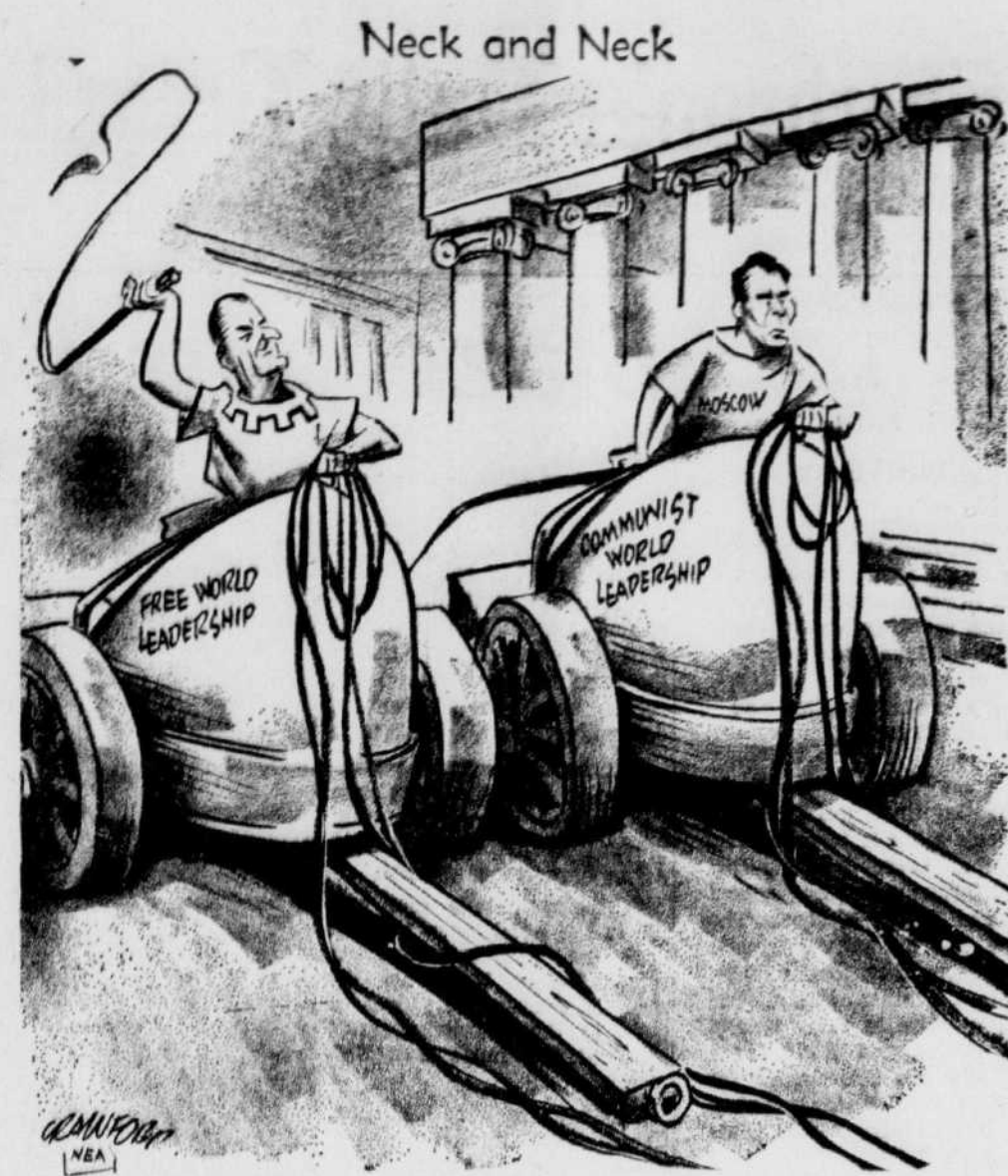
Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Phyllis Field
Cooper,
Glenboro, Manitoba.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room.

Thanks be to God for his inexpressible gift! (II Corinthians 9:15, RSV).

PRAYER: Almighty God, thanks be to Thee for Thy loving kindness toward us, unworthy though we be. Lead us into a deeper understanding of Thy love and how to reflect it toward our neighbor. This we ask in the name of Christ. Amen.



BARABRAS:

I WAS THERE

I WAS THERE
By REV. A. M. McCOMBIE
(St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church)

My name is Barabbas — Jesus Barabbas. I want to tell you how I became involved in the greatest drama of time itself: the trial and death of Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of God and Saviour of the World. I must confess that I did not always think that way about Him, but then, I am getting ahead of my story.

Let me begin at the beginning. I came from a very good home. In fact, in the Jewish tradition I suppose you might say that I came from the best home. My father was a Rabbi. Does that surprise you? Look at my name again — it means son of a rabbi. I am ashamed to say that despite all that my father and mother taught me and did for me, I rebelled against them, left home, and got myself into pretty bad company.

In a way, though, I thought I could do something for my country. I was tired of hearing my father and the old folk praying for a change to take place, which never took place. I wanted action!

I wanted to see the Romans driven from our soil. I wanted to see our land free once more. I suppose I was just fed up with all this talk about a future kingdom. I wanted the kingdom now, and I was determined to help bring it about.

I joined a group called the zealots. Oh yes, I would have to admit that we were all criminals of varying degrees, but we weren't concerned with any petty crime. You may say that we were a sort of Robin Hood band. We robbed the rich and we did help the poor occasionally. I would be deceiving you if I did not mention the fact that I committed murder. Some would call it assassination; they would dismiss it by telling you that it was in the line of duty, but it was still murder. You see, I had sworn that I would rid my country of every Roman and I was determined to use every means to accomplish that end.

Well, the inevitable happened. I was captured and thrown into prison. I knew that I would be put to death by crucifixion. I tried to put the thought out of my mind,

but it kept coming back, like some gnawing pain. Yet I still kept hope that somehow I would be able to escape. There wasn't much of a chance because I was too well guarded and kept constantly in chains. The Romans had a leader of the insurrectionists — they weren't going to lose him.

And then it happened — the most amazing event of my life. This Jesus of Nazareth was on trial before the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate. I had heard that things were not going well for Him. It seems that he had really offended the rulers of the temple, and for that matter, most of the people too. From my cell in the prison, I could hear the crowds calling for His blood.

It was at this point that the guards came to my cell.

One of a series of Lenten articles on the theme "I was there" prepared for the Record by members of the Sherbrooke and District Ministerial Association.

and led me before Pilate. It was a complete mystery to me, but sure enough, I was ushered into the presence of the Governor. What a sight it was. The crowds of people, of every walk and description of life, the religious leaders who seemed to be urging the multitudes on, Pilate who was visibly shaken by all that was taking place about him, and the Christ who of all men remained majestic and calm, in the midst of chaos! I could not take my eyes from Him.

I soon discovered Pilate's purpose in bringing me before the people. I had heard rumors of some custom whereby a prisoner would be released at the Feast of the Passover, but I hardly expected that I would be the prisoner. When I came before Pilate and heard of this possibility, hope leaped within me. I inquired of my guards just what my chances were. They told me that the people would make a choice between Jesus of Nazareth and me; the one chosen would be set free. I remember how my heart sank upon hearing that news. I was all too well known by the people. In a sense, I was a popular figure. Some might look upon me as a hero. But I had broken every law in the book and by that same law, the people knew and I knew that my life should be forfeited. On the other hand, this Galilean had done nothing, certainly nothing worthy of death. I didn't stand a chance. The people would surely choose the Christ.

The moment arrived. The people were strangely quiet as the Governor ordered the two of us forward. We faced the people — the Nazarene and the Robber.

Pilate spoke, "Which would you like me to release to you — Jesus Barabbas or Jesus the Christ?" There was a pause which seemed like an eternity to me.

Then came the deafening roar, "Barabbas! Barabbas!" I could not believe my ears — I was overcome with joy. But the dismayed Pilate went on, "Then what am I to do with Jesus the Christ?" "Have Him crucified," they cried.

Pilate was beside himself. "What has he done?" he asked. But the cries from the crowd only increased the more; so Pilate gave in, to my intense relief. He ordered that I should be released, whereupon the guards removed my chains and I rushed from their presence to freedom. But the sound of flogging made me stop and turn and look. I could not leave. I stood in the midst of the crowd and watched.

They led the Nazarene away to be crucified. I followed along. I was strangely attracted by this Jesus. The reason was not plain to me at first, but then, it flashed across my mind. "He is innocent — I am guilty. He is going to be killed — I am going to be free. This Jesus is going to be crucified in my place."

And so I followed. I should have carried that cross, not He. Then as I saw Him hanging on the cross, my mind was overwhelmed with the thought: "I should have been hanging there; not He. He saved me!"

I followed Him that day, and I have been following the Christ ever since.

More than 500 trains pass through Chicago, the world's largest railroad and air traffic center, every day. On a normal day 280,000 commuters and 47,000 passengers use the trains. The city's industrial yards have a capacity of 200,000 freight cars. More than 20 airports serve the area and the three airports handle millions of passengers each year. The Chicago-O'Hare International Airport is the world's busiest.

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, March 27, 1945)

A business meeting of the Municipal Chapter of Sherbrooke IOOE was held at the MacKinnon Memorial.

The regent, Mrs. W. E. Loomis, presided, and the meeting opened with the Prayer of the Order, and raising of the standard.

The secretary, Mrs. E. G. Bascom, read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

Two letters of resignation were regrettably accepted, Mrs. Harold Goodhue's resignation as canteen convener, and Mrs. G. B. Loomis as assistant secretary. Mrs. K. B. Jenckes, war service convener, has also resigned, and the splendid service these members have given in their respective positions was shown in the hearty vote of thanks extended to them.

It was with grateful appreciation that the chapter received a donation of \$50 from the Community Concert Association. The receipt of this generous gift was heartily applauded by the members.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, March 27, 1950)

MAGOG — St. Faith's Guild of St. Luke's Church held an Irish stew supper in the church hall. The supper was very successful both in attendance as well as satisfying everyone with good service and a well prepared and served supper.

The tables were decorated with the traditional Irish shamrocks and green streamers.

The guests were greeted by the club president, Mrs. A. Dufresne, who showed them to their places. In charge of the tables were Mrs. George Fields, Mrs. George Renault, Mrs. Joseph Ewert assisted by Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. Clifford Cruthers, Mrs. Ronald Macleod, Mrs. David Cross, Mrs. William Pink, Miss Brenda Styan, Miss Jackie Renault, Miss Beverly Pilbus, Miss Roberta Lang, Mrs. O. Holt and Mrs. E. Hendry.

Special thanks are offered to all who helped in the kitchen, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Lawd, Mrs. Charles Kirby, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. Harry Spinks, Mrs. Bryant Patch, Mrs. Larocque and Mrs. H. Peters.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 27, 1955, fell on a Sunday

March 27, 1955, fell on a Sunday



More than 500 trains pass through Chicago, the world's largest railroad and air traffic center, every day. On a normal day 280,000 commuters and 47,000 passengers use the trains. The city's industrial yards have a capacity of 200,000 freight cars. More than 20 airports serve the area and the three airports handle millions of passengers each year. The Chicago-O'Hare International Airport is the world's busiest.

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Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — The failure of the Pearson-Martin team to get its Vietnam cease-fire balloon off the ground and the failure of the four-day Gromyko-Stewart talks in London to get another Geneva conference going have left Ottawa deeply depressed.

For weeks Foreign Minister Martin had evaded opposition demands for a debate on Vietnam, because he felt international negotiations were too delicate for him to make a frank and meaningful exposition of Canada's position and participation. But by Tuesday he was no longer opposed to a debate.

As he has reported to the Commons piecemeal, in response to questions, the United States has agreed "that if there was a cessation of the infiltrations and other acts of a provocative character by the North, it would readily agree to a course different from the one which it now feels is in its interests, and in the interests of Asia and peace in that area generally."

Stripped of Mr. Martin's circumlocution and verbiage, this seems to mean that the US would halt its air strikes against North Vietnam. But, Mr. Martin also said, "There is no evidence that the government at Hanoi or the government of Communist China is prepared at this stage to agree to a truce which might lead to a negotiated settlement."

The government is now out on two or three limbs, and while this result was part of the calculated risk it took in trying to break the Vietnam stalemate, it is none the less uncomfortable.

First, Canada has incurred the enmity of the Hanoi regime, and presumably that of Peking as well, by its courageous action in spade-calling the years of aggression by North Vietnam, and placing responsibility for the war where it belongs.

So far as Canadian membership on the armistice commission is concerned this is probably not a serious matter, because the commission was a failure by the very fact that the North-South war resumed in the guise of a revolution in the South. It may have an adverse effect on Canadian wheat sales to China, but this remains to be seen.

Second, the almost painful reluctance of Mr. Martin to see any violation of the 1954 armistice by the US has nullified some of the effect of Canadian condemnation of North Vietnam.

Third, the government's course has left the administration vulnerable to attack by its political foes — mainly the New Democrats — on the ground that Canadian policy on Vietnam is "made in USA". To this charge Prime Minister Pearson has given a flat denial.

There is no reason to doubt that the PM and Mr. Martin are fully as concerned over the Vietnam threat to peace as the NDP's Mr. Douglas or the Conservatives' Mr. Diefenbaker. But for the moment the situation is static. The US is gambling that it can bomb the North into a cessation of support for the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South. This seems a dubious gamble against the danger of the war's further escalation, but nobody has been able to produce an alternative that would not leave all southeast Asia prey to Chinese Communist aggression.

Those who condemn US bombings and tear gas, and criticize the government here for not disavowing what the US is doing, perhaps don't get the larger picture, or don't care to.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Louis Riel proclaimed the independence of his Metis republic in Manitoba and led his second rebellion 80 years ago today—in 1885. At the age of 25, in 1869, Riel became president of the Comite National des Metis and seized Fort Garry. The following year the Red River Rising, as it was called, was defeated, and Riel fled. After his second revolution was defeated at the battle of Batoche, Riel gave himself up and stood trial for treason. He was hanged Nov. 16, 1885, at Regina.

1813 — Nathaniel Currier, printmaker with James Merritt lives, was born.

1827 — The composer Ludwig von Beethoven died.

1883 — "Pile o' Bones," later Regina, was made capital of the North-West Territories (then including Alberta, Saskatchewan and the modern N.W.T.).

1945 — David Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister in the First World War, died.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—No. 6 company of the

Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery left Halifax for duty in St. Lucia, West Indies; French airmen bombed Zeppelin sheds at Fieschaty and the Metz railway station; and the Austro-Hungarians withdrew from Lupkow Pass in the Carpathians.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — Mackenzie King's Liberal government won a sweeping victory in Dominion elections; Moscow summoned home the Soviet ambassador to France, at the demand of the French government; and Norway protested against the violation of its territorial waters by British destroyers.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the war cabinet of Finnish Premier Risto Ryti resigned, to be replaced by another, also under Ryti, to reconstruct after the war with Russia; the RAF shot down five German aircraft and lost one in five engagements over the Western Front.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — Man

2 — Solitary

3 — Foreordain

4 — Dinner course

5 — Winklike

6 — Germanic

7 — Small cask

8 — Don Carlos

9 — Against

10 — Louse eggs

11 — Greek portico

12 — Sturgeon eggs

13 — Succulent plant

14 — Distinct part

15 — Social insect

16 — Musical direction

17 — Dries by rubbing

18 — Islands

19 — Biblical name (Douay)

20 — Clear (with off)

21 — Type style (ab.)

22 — Splendor

23 — Stetland crown tax

24 — Drows (dial)

25 — Each

26 — Fine wool yarn

27 — Roman magistrate

28 — Redacted

29 — Mariner's direction

30 — Transgressor

31 — "in Boots"

32 — Prevalent

33 — Vegetable

34 — Silken fabric

35 — "Glad" herald

36 — Frolics (rh.)

37 — Feminine name

38 — French stream

39 — Asiatic mountains

40 — Poetic contraction

41 — Makes lace

42 — Vegetable

43 — Telephone

44 — "Blue Eagle" (U.S.)

DOWN

1 — Pertaining to the mouth

2 — Solitary

3 — Foreordain

4 — Dinner course

5 — Winklike

6 — Germanic

7 — Small cask

8 — Don Carlos

9 — Against

10 — Louse eggs

11 — Greek portico

12 — Sturgeon eggs

13 — Succulent plant

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Application forms and prospectuses may be obtained from the Headmistress, Miss Mary Grant, M.A., St. Helen's School, Dunham, P.Q.
Applications must be returned not later than April 17th, 1965.

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FOLKLORE DANCE — Folklore dance group, Les Feux Follets, perform dance to which Shaman indicates to Eskimos Walrus hunter where he can find his prey. The group will perform at the University of Sherbrooke April 3. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Canadian JFK Memorial Fund for Retarded Children.

Folklore dance group shows how Canada to appear on world stage

Les Feux Follets, a young professional troupe of dancers and singers, who were chosen last October, to give a Royal performance, will appear in full strength at Sherbrooke University Auditorium on April 3rd. In their immediate plans for the future is a world tour sponsored by Government and private Canadian Companies. What is this company which has stirred so much interest and recognition in high places, Canada in folklore—a feast of contrast. Quick to applaud the brilliance of visiting foreign folk ensembles, Canadians will be intrigued to see how they, themselves, will be presented on the world stage in dance, mime, song and original music. In storybook settings and colourful costumes "Les Feux Follets" unfolds the history of the people who have fitted into the mosaic of Canadian life. Beginning on the shores of the Pacific we witness a portrayal of one of the customs of our indigenous Indians. The salmon remounting the river to spawn is a signal for the Chief of a Kwakwaka'wakw tribe to initiate his son into the Hamasa Ritual as portrayed in a symbolic combat with a natural enemy—the crow and ending with the Sun God's blessing. The Indians of the Plains are represented in a lively contest by a group of young braves for the hand of a beautiful Indian maiden. This sequence, like all romantic tales, concludes with a colorful marriage ceremony. As the white man appears, we are treated to a typical pioneer campfire scene. Guitar, harmonica and many varieties of Western music vibrate in the air stirring the feet into vigorous square dancing, waltzing and polkas. The pioneers cast aside their former songs of the miseries and difficulties experienced on the way across our rugged land, swept up in the gaiety and spirit of those stirring times. Then comes the Gold Rush and surge to the North-west territories in search of quick fortune. Here Grandmothers may sigh nostalgically as they watch a contemporary version of the cake walk and Charleston, inspired by the wicked new musical technique—Jazz! Moving Eastward the mosaic begins to fit into place in graceful Acadian rounds "en sabot".

Federated Insurance Company
is pleased to announce that Mr. Bert Paquet, District Manager, has won an achievement award as one of the Company's top producers in 1964. As a result of his outstanding sales record, Mr. and Mrs. Paquet are attending a meeting of the Company which is being held in San Francisco, California. As one of the top producers of the Federated Mutual Insurance Company from 19 States and Canada, Mr. Paquet is making the trip to San Francisco where he will be presented with the Company's Honor Club Achievement award.



PLAQUE PRESENTED — Left, Mrs. Gordon Bailey was presented a plaque to Mrs. Lillian Butters, who founded the Cecil Butters Memorial Hospital 20 years ago, and who celebrated her 71st birthday on March 25th. Mrs. Bailey was representing the Cecil Butters Memorial Hospital Auxiliary who donated a large stainless steel institution-size baby bottle warmer. (Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

The 20th anniversary is marked of Butters Memorial Hospital

MAGOG — (Special) — The twentieth anniversary of the Cecil Butters Memorial Hospital was celebrated at the Austin Community Hall last Thursday evening, when a large crowd of persons gathered to also pay tribute to the institution's founder, Mrs. Lillian Butters, who was celebrating her seventy-first birthday. Besides the many verbal greetings of best wishes, Mrs. Butters also received telegrams of congratulations from the Honorable Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada; Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec; Paul Comptons, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec; and Glen Brown MLA for Brome County. Several gifts were presented to Mrs. Butters, among which was one from parents who have had or have children at present in the Cecil Butters Memorial Hospital. The gift bore a letter of congratulations written by Mr. Paul Deschamps, Sherbrooke, who praised Mrs. Butters for her great charity over the past twenty years to the many helpless children she has cared for. Koert Linde, who has worked with Mrs. Butters for the past nine years, presented his employer with a gift on behalf of the hospital's staff, and in doing so remarked on the tremendous ambition the institution's founder has. In praising Mrs. Butters, Mr. Linde said Mrs. Butters inspires all who know and work with her. Mrs. Gordon Bailey presented Mrs. Butters with a plaque on behalf of the Cecil Butters Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The plaque, suitably inscribed with a large hospital-size electric and stainless-steel baby-bottle warmer. Masters of ceremonies for the evening were Peter Meessen and Eleric Dufresne, also employees at the hospital. The institution's accountant, Glendon Frizzle spoke on behalf of the hospital staff, praising the never-ceasing enthusiasm of Mrs. Butters. The Cecil Butters Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was organized in 1959, and has been active for the past six years. The main project for the Auxiliary is to raise money with which to buy flannellette for diapers for children in the Hospital. These diapers are cut and made up by the Auxiliary members. In 1960 a Memorial Fund was established when a donation was given to one member to be used for her favourite charity. After five years accumulation in this fund, a Stainless Steel Electric and Thermostatically-controlled Bottle Warmer was purchased and presented to the Hospital Nursery, at a cost of over \$500. The Auxiliary and Memorial Fund are very grateful for the many contributions given which makes this possible.

DANCE
HATLEY MUNICIPAL HALL
Sponsored by Hatley Athletic Association.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27th.
Music by
Sam Hopper and his Orchestra.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Around the campus at Bishop's

By DOUGLAS WHATLEY

Final opportunity today to view the exhibit of paintings and sculpture by 14 prominent French-Canadian artists represented at Bishop's. The exhibition, sponsored by the Students' Executive Council and directed by the student-populated Art Committee, is scheduled to be open this afternoon from two to five and this evening from seven to ten, in the Students' Union Building (Bishop Mountain House). The public is invited, no admission being charged. Works, by, for example, Canada's best-known contemporary sculptor, Armand Vaillancourt, and Sherbrooke-born painter Paul-Emile Genest II, are displayed.

MUSIC
Tomorrow afternoon at three, the Elizabethan singers, directed by Prof. Joseph Wearing (Record music critic), will present a program of Elizabethan madrigals. The place will be the un-Elizabethan (non-Elizabethan?) common room of McKinnon Hall.

Tomorrow evening the university's student choir, the Deep Purples, will be at St. George's Anglican church in Lennoxville to sing at Evensong.

Directed by Prof. J. Wallace McCubbin, they will perform the Lord's Prayer, a spiritual, and part of a Bach choral work.

LIT
The Bishop's literary publication while attending the art exhibition, the Mitre, is now on sale. (You can buy a copy while attending the art exhibit today.)

It is appearing but once this year, instead of the previous thrice, because of a lack of a sufficient quantity of acceptable contributions by uninspired student-writers, earlier in the year.

DEBATING
The varsity debating team of Lyle Cruickshank and Andy Sancton lost a split decision in the semi-final of the Canadian Union of Students' national university debating championship during the spring break.

They were edged out by the Maritime champions from Acadia University, in the competition in Victoria, B.C. Topic was the necessity of

nationalism. Acadia went on to lose a unanimous decision to Western champion University of British Columbia in the final.

The Bishop's debaters qualified for the three-university national contest by winning the Quebec-Ontario regional Inter-University Debating League title last January.

THEATRE?
A theatre at the university may be built in the near future, possibly next year, revealed Prof. Arthur Motyer, Drama Director, this week.

Probably to seat four or five hundred, the theatre would likely be designed primarily for the presenting of plays. Important plays are now presented only in the Memorial Gymnasium, which—most agree—is inadequate.

FINALE
Activities are rapidly decelerating at Bishop's now, as lectures end for the year in four weeks.

Jim Reynolds of Sherbrooke, CUS chairman, continues his campaign for volunteers to assist at the 29th annual national CUS convention at Bishop's in the fall, at which representatives of 120,000 students in 40 Canadian universities will discuss policy.

An SEC committee charged with learning the opinions of students on the future of the university, and submitting recommendations therefrom to the administration, also continues to function.

With few other exceptions, student effort of the kind reported in this column is disappearing with astonishing speed, to resume in the fall. This column itself, therefore, will now disappear with astonishing speed—also to resume in the fall.

Mrs. A. Felteau dies at 67

Mrs. Alonzo Felteau, wife of Alonzo Felteau, president of A. R. Wilson Ltd., died recently. Mrs. Felteau, aged 67, was born Lea Cote. She leaves, besides her husband, three children: Mrs. Maurice Beaudoin (Marie-Marthe), Mrs. Roger Labrie (Monique), and Henri-Paul Felteau; eight grandchildren; brothers, sisters and other relatives.

BLAZE

Continued from Page 3

ing in the snow near the building. "We took the ski boots and skis out of the ski shop (in the hotel), and all that stuff," said Game Warden Roland Gaudreau, one of the first on the scene. "The hotel would have been crowded tonight with all of the snow," said one of the bystanders. Despite the snow and slippery conditions, firemen reached the hotel in about 25 minutes, said Lt. Fournier.

SERVICE INDUSTRIES

Continued from Page 1

grams, but these have come too late. "We were caught flatfooted by the speed with which the world changed," says NES Director Thomson. "We depended on immigration to provide the bulk of our skilled workers. When post-war prosperity created full employment in Europe, our supply was cut off."

It was not until 1960 that Canada made a significant move to bridge the training gap. In December 1960, the federal government passed the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance Act which provides federal funds for training and retraining.

The results have been significant. In 1959 there were 5,400 unemployed being trained in Canada. The total now is 49,000.

Every province has signed an agreement with the federal government under this act. It provides for a 50 per cent. rebate to provinces on capital costs and a 90 per cent. rebate on operational expenses and allowances.

THIRD SHERBROOKE

The Third Sherbrooke Troop has recently participated in several diversified activities. Skipper Gordon Morrison took a small group of Scouts to the annual Patrol Leaders' Banquet in Montreal. As usual it was quite a large affair; thirteen hundred boys, chiefly from Montreal, attended this annual festive "pow-wow". The management of the hotel even provided a floor show for the boys, and "boys at heart". Those so entertained from "Third" included Richard Goodfellow, Carl Descheneau, Grant Clowery, and Jim Smiley. Incidentally, the Skipper of Tenth Sherbrooke, Owen Phelan also attended.

Scoutmaster Gordon Morrison recently arranged to have his Troop out for a swim in the Montcalm School pool. Speaking of swimming, one Scout, Carl Descheneau has passed his Swimmer's Badge. Another badge — the Interpreter's has been earned by Wayne Clowery. The Troop has been very busy taking First Aid Instruction. The Scouts took an examination in the new Silver Stage of First Aid, and the results will be known soon.

SHADOW OF BANKS

Continued from Page 1

him in office." In his investigation into violence on the Lakes and disruption of shipping, Mr. Justice T. G. Norris suggested the formation of the trusteeship and urged that "the president and other senior officers of the SIU should not be continued in office or employment in the union."

The trustees have countered saying a wholesale firing of union officials would deprive the 7,000 union members the right to the democratic choice of officers.

Since the firing, Banks was conspiring to assault a union rival and sentenced to five years. However, when out on \$25,000 bail while appealing the conviction, he skipped to the U.S.

He is now safe and secure in New York since the conviction is not applicable in Canada — U.S. extradition agreements.

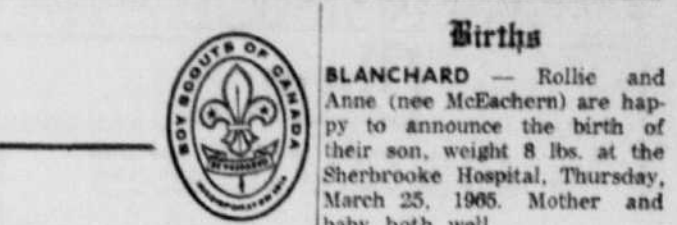
Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agricultural department quotations: Eggs: Wholesale prices to country stations fibre cases: extra-large 39; large 38; medium 35; small 30; B 30; C 23; offerings adequate; demand fair.

Butter: Current receipts non-tenderable 52½; wholesale solids non-tenderable 53½. Cheese: Delivered Montreal, waxed, current receipts wholesale Quebec white 38; colored 38.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 15-16; roller process No. 1 in bags 14-15; feed 13-13½; butter milk powder feed 11-11½; whey powder 4½-4½ cents.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling price, new N.B. 50s 2.05-2.15; 10s 47-50; P.E.I. 75s 3.40-3.50; 50s 2.30-2.40; 10s 34-36.



Scouting and Cubbing

By KEN BARTLETT

To fully understand Cubbing and Scouting, we must from time to time, go back to the Founder's teachings. Some years ago, when we first became an Assistant Cubmaster, we were given Lord Baden-Powell's original "Wolf Cub Handbook". We always preferred this edition to the recent Canadian ones because it had a personal touch to it. From reading the author's narrative we know, for instance, what he meant when he says "I expect your Akela will have a little talk with you about... whether you are ready to become a Wolf Cub". You know "BP" is talking to both the Cub and his Akela. He says the new Cub must know four things — but above all "Duty" comes first. The Promise emphasizes duty and that comes first. Next come the Cub Law, the Salute, and the Grand Wolf. When a Cub can do these things he passes his Tenderpad, and he is ready to be invested.

Speaking of Investitures, the Second Lennoxville Pack held an Investiture Ceremony at last week's meeting. Receiving all the insignia of a full fledged Cub were Ward Hunting, Alfred Aleksa, Mark McKenzie, Tom Hunting and Patrick Warner.

The results have been significant. In 1959 there were 5,400 unemployed being trained in Canada. The total now is 49,000.

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PROGRAMS
The government programs provide: 1) assistance to high school vocational education; 2) training of technicians at post high school level; 3) pre-employment and apprenticeship training; 4) upgrading of employed people in co-operation with their employers; 5) training unemployed; 6) training and retraining of the disabled workers; 7) training of vocational teachers; 8) training of federal government service personnel; and 9) assistance to university students.

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Births
BLANCHARD — Rolfe and Anne (nee McEachern) are happy to announce the birth of their son, weight 8 lbs. at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Thursday, March 25, 1965. Mother and baby both well.

DUCHARME — George and Jean (nee Whittier) wish to announce the arrival of their first born, "Bobby". At the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 25, 1965. Weight 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mother, Son & Dad doing well.

Deaths

FELTEAU, Mrs. Alonzo — On Thursday, March 25, 1965, Lea Cote, resided at 93 Gillespie, at the age of 67 years. Resting at Brien's Funeral Parlor, 160 Ball St., where the funeral will leave Monday, March 29 at 9:45 a.m. for service at St. Michael's Cathedral at 10:00 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. La Cie De Frais Funeraires Des Cantons de L'Est 569-9121.

TODD, Agnes — At the Lowell Nursing Home, Hatley, on Saturday, March 27, 1965, Agnes Mae Todd, beloved daughter of the late George Todd and his wife the late Margaret Simpson, in her 91st year. Funeral service from the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. No. Sherbrooke on Monday, March 29, at 2 p.m. Rev. Alex McCombie officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BRODEUR — In loving memory of a dear mother, Raymond, who passed away March 27, 1962. Deep in my heart a memory is kept. Of a day in March, I'll never forget. MRS. MAX JORDAN (sister).

BRODEUR — In loving memory of our husband and father, Raymond R., who passed away March 27, 1962. Sadly missed by: ELISE (wife), ELAINE (daughter), LESLIE (son).

BOGIE-FEE-GRAHAM — In loving remembrance of our parents and sisters, who are assembled on The Golden Shore. Father (June 30, 1904), Mother (March 30, 1909), Evelyn (March 8, 1909) and Bernice (May 1, 1903). The years roll by but memories linger. Ever remembered by: GLADYS & CANDISH.

LAROCHE, Nellie — In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away March 28, one year ago. To a dear Mom who shared my troubles. One who shared all my cares. She lives on in my memories. Always in my prayers. Always remembered and loved by: Son, CURTIS & JANET.

MAJURY — In loving memory of Thomas H. Majury, who passed away March 27, 1962. You left a beautiful memory. A sorrow too great to be told. But to those who loved and lost you. Your memory will never grow old. Always remembered and sadly missed by: ELIZABETH S. MAJURY (wife), MR. & MRS. NORMAN MAJURY & FAMILY, MR. & MRS. HOWARD MAJURY & FAMILY, MR. GRAYDON MAJURY.

ROBERTSON — In loving memory of our loved one, Ruth Anna Robertson, who passed away on March 27, 1959. Softly the leaves of memory fall. Gently we gather and treasure them all. Unseen, unheard you are always near. Still loved, still missed and ever dear. Ever remembered by: CHARLIE & FAMILY (husband). Lennoxville.

Card of Thanks
HODGE — I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness during my recent illness. My thanks also to Doctors M. Richard and E. Bruneau, and the staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital for their excellent care. Your kindness will always be remembered. EVA HODGE.

NAMED FOR BELL
The words "bell" and "decibel" used as units for measuring sound, honor Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Marriages, Card of Thanks, Death Notices, Births,
25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less).

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

ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.

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

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

Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT
Church of the Advent
11:00 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School.
10:00 a.m. (Wed.) Eucharist.
7:30 p.m. (Wed.) Evening Prayer.

Church of St. Paul
8:00 a.m. Family Eucharist.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Preacher: The Rector.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Eucharist daily at 9 a.m. except Thurs. (8 p.m.) and Fri. (7 a.m.).

St. Elie d'Orford
2:30 p.m. Eucharist.
Geoffrey Rennison, Priest.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

LENT IV

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Preacher, The Rector.
9:30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class.

11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
Preacher, Rev. J. D. R. Franklin, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

NOTE: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
7:00 p.m. Evensong, Preacher: Rev. Michael Jackson. The Deep Purple of Bishop's University will sing at this service.

Wednesday
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
9:40 a.m. Mattins.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evensong, address by Rev. Digby Buxton, Rector of St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class.

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin.

LENT IV

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer—Preacher: The Ven. T. J. Matthews.

7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong—Preacher: The Rector.

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
12:30 p.m. Noon-hour Service. (Speaker: The Reverend G. Rennison, of St. Paul's & the Advent, Sherbrooke).

8:00 p.m. Lenten Service.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. Barnabas Church North Hatley

Rector: Rev. Digby H. Buxton.

Organist: Mrs. Richard Springs.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Rev. John D. E. Dozols, 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.
DR. ROY C. COOK, president of the Baptist Convention Ontario and Quebec.

Subject: "THE CHURCH THAT WAS AND THE CHURCH THAT MUST BE."

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

7:30 p.m. Worship.

Beauty briefs

USE SCENT ON PULSE SPOTS

Every year brings a new crop of fragrance users. Advice has been to use perfume effectively in pulse spots. Where are these? They are at the base of the throat, at the inside bend of the elbow and knees, back of the ears, on the wrist and at the cleavage of the bosom. Touch up fragrances every two or three hours.

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.

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.
Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox.

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Identical Morning Services.

Sermon: "Characters in The Greatest Drama" (4) "HEROD—THE TRADER"

Sunday School for all ages, at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

4:00 p.m. Youth Communicant Class.

6:00 p.m. The Hi-C.

7:00 p.m. Joint Service at St. George's Anglican Church The Deep Purple of Bishop's University.

8:15 p.m. Fireside Group.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 a.m. Lenten Service at St. Peter's.

8:00 p.m. Lenten Cottage Meeting in the Huntingville Community 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

10:15 a.m.—Confirmation Class

11:00 a.m.—Divine Service and Sunday School "THE WAY"

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

WEDNESDAY

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

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.

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship "THE FINAL CONFLICT" (4) "THE BETRAYAL OF JESUS"

2:15 p.m.—Young People's Membership Class

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st
12:30 p.m.—Interdenominational Mid-Week Service in St. Peter's Church.

Speaker: Rev. Geoffrey Rennison

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street
Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.

11:00 a.m. Mr. Ron Holden will speak.

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

Services will recommence on Sunday, April 4th.

Fashion Tips

Belts Add Sparkle

The fashion-conscious woman should not overlook the importance of belts as a fashion accessory. They are jeweled, tasseled, fabric or leather and will play a big role on the spring scene.



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Organist: L. F. Jenne

YOUTH SUNDAY AT ST. ANDREW'S

11:00 a.m. Y.P.S. Will Conduct Service.

Subject: "The Will of the Broken Hearted Parent."

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Children sit with parents and then proceed to classes.

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
7:00 p.m.—Y.P.S. Service. The film "Martin Luther" will be shown.

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

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 March 28, 1965

The need for spiritual alertness, to distinguish between values that are true and those that are false, will be stressed in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Reality". The Bible account of the conversion and baptism of Saul of Tarsus will illustrate this point. Pertinent selections from the denominational text book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit."

Huntingville Christian Church

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

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

Holding Forth the Word of Life

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the whole family.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

"THE DISCIPLINES OF LIFE"

Battalion 2445 Christian Service. Brigade will take part.

A friendly Church with a warm welcome.

C. P. R. foreman knows his women

TORONTO (CP)—"Certainly I know how to handle women," says Jim Cleary, 44. "Some day I'm going to write a book."

A \$530-a-month assistant car foreman with the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Cleary is the father of 11 daughters. The oldest is 20. His wife Brenda, 38, gave birth to the youngest in mid-March.

Mr. Cleary, who last year paid just \$4 in income tax, has this advice on how to handle women:

"They're like a car. Each one's built differently and has to be treated differently. Gentleness works best. I can rant and rave at them and they just sit there and look at me. But if I talk to them quietly they burst into tears."

The Clearys, who live in a paid-up five-bedroom house ("we won't have a car until we can have a new one and pay cash," says Mrs. Cleary), weren't all that disappointed when the latest arrival turned out to be a girl—Andrea.

Pam, 11, and Glenda, 8, would have preferred a boy, but Janice, 20, Angela, 19, Sandra, 18, Marilyn, 16, and Susan, 7, wanted a girl—"if we can't have an older brother we don't want one at all."

Cindy, 5, Vivian, 3, and Shelda, 2, were content just to

C.G.I.T. 50th anniversary

Girls' groups entertain at mother, daughter banquet

A pleasant event took place recently, when C.G.I.T. and Explorer groups held a mother and daughter banquet in Trinity United Church tea-room. The tables were colorful with blue and white place mats with gold centre. As this was the 50th anniversary of C.G.I.T., the head table was centred with a large birthday cake, decorated in blue and white with gold roses.

An excellent supper was provided by the ladies of Trinity U.C.W. Due to illness, Debbie Ayotte, president of the C.G.I.T. group, was unable to be present. In her absence Karen George, vice-president, welcomed the mothers and introduced the guests. Joan Kerr, chief Explorer, proposed a toast to the mothers and Dr. Barr gave a brief address.

Mrs. Hyatt, leader, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Ruth Lanigan. Miss Lanigan, who has worked for many years

Accent is on back for spring hat fashions

Straw hats for spring come in a variety of silhouettes but they have one thing in common—the accent is on the back.

Either slant or trim (or, as Adolfo of New York says, "droop or drape") may be employed to give the back of the hat its interest.

One result is that many unusually distinctive shapes, such as the beret, become demi-moons. Banded and kerchiefed effects are seen everywhere. The Paris House of Dior is partial to a bandana turban. Even Hattie Carnegie's straight-on sombrero

has, underneath, its own tied-back kerchief cap which, incidentally, can be worn separately.

One casual cape-like hat in yellow and white straw braiding slopes backwards in folds on which perches a tiny bow almost below ear level. Many hats are used to flow down the back.

Brims are strongly represented. Some are even huge platters, and in the Lanvin collection in Paris they're worn in a dramatic side tilt.

Flattering us wept brims seem to be most popular, and they're not necessarily incompatible with the back-of-the-hat emphasis. Lilly Dache places a large breton well back on the head so that the silhouette line sweeps toward the back of the neck.

Chinese girls may keep their pigtails

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese girls have been officially reassured that they do not have to cut off their pigtails or ponytails to prove that they are loyal revolutionary Communists.

Replying to a letter from a Canton schoolgirl, Liu Fen-hua, the editor of the youth organization newspaper China Youth News said: "It is perfectly right for some girls to cut their hair short for their convenience in working and living. But we should not take cutting the hair short as a demonstration of revolutionization."

Liu Fen-hua said that several of her schoolmates in the south China city had cut their pigtails because they thought "short hair is a revolutionary style."

After thinking the matter over, said Liu Fen-hua, she came to the conclusion that her schoolmates were wrong. A girl can wear her hair how she likes.

Travelling secretary to give leadership at UCW workshops

Miss Margery Stelck, travelling secretary of the Board of Women of the United Church of Canada, will give leadership at three United Church Women's Spring Workshops during the first week of April on. How comfortable is our U.C.W.?

All U.C.W. members and friends are invited to attend on April 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at United Church, Waterloo, on April 7, an evening session, at Thetford Mines United Church; and on April 9, at Plymouth United Church, Sherbrooke, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IDEAL LUNCHEON DISH

SHRIMP ALMONDINE
One 12-oz. package young tender sweet peas frozen in butter sauce in cooking pouch

One 10-oz. can frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1/2 teaspoon saffron

1 pound medium shrimp, cooked

1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

Patty shells

Place frozen cooking pouch of peas in butter sauce into enough boiling water to cover (about 3 cups). Bring to a second boil. Cook 14 minutes, turning several times to insure complete cooking. Do not cover pan.

Remove flavour-tight cooking pouch by grasping extra-long top flap. Open; drain butter sauce into saucpan. Blend in soup, sour cream and saffron. Add peas, shrimp and almonds. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until heated through. Serve in patty shells. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

Practice putting gloves in purse or pocket to prevent loss.

Roll on Your Scent

Ideal to carry in your purse is a roll-on perfume, not much bigger than a lipstick case. It can be filled with your own favorite scent.

For and about Women



MR. PAGE EDWARD LIDSTONE, son of the Ven. Archdeacon I. M. Lidstone and Mrs. Lidstone, of Granby, and MISS CAROL ANN JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jones, Frost Village, whose wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday, April 17, at St. George's Church, Granby.

Women just begging for ulcers

NEW YORK — (NEA) — symptoms after 55. The study also shows that a farm woman is more likely to have an ulcer than a city girl (less security down on the farm these days) and is likely to be a westerner rather than an easterner, if she lives in a city or town.

"Being a statistic is no consolation," Snively continued. "It's no fun not to enjoy eating."

Dr. Snively ruefully admits his interest in ulcers stems from his own experience with the disease. A World War II Marine flight surgeon and former American Medical Association president, Dr. Snively is an executive with Mead Johnson & Co. in Evansville, Ind.

He's active in the development of a new ulcer diet to replace the milk-cream feedings of the Sippy diet. The move was made after studies showed a high correlation between ulcers and heart disease due to an increase in cholesterol.

While in New York to discuss the painful ulcer prospects ahead for women, Dr. Snively said he wouldn't diagnose from a distance. However, he happily discussed what might contribute to an ulcer.

There may be a definite personality for an "alcoholic" but he feels there isn't a definite ulcer type. "Most persons put in certain situations can develop ulcers. I discovered that myself," he says.

However, those at the bridge table can heed his warnings. The overly conscientious, perfectionist, compulsive and intense woman (and man) sets the stage for a peptic ulcer, he says.

"The woman who worries about the little things that really don't matter in her life," he explains, "is certainly putting her stomach in a mood to rebel."

Munchers who don't take time for three balanced meals a day court an ulcer, too, he points out. The in-between-meal eater usually picks on high carbohydrate foods which encourage the acid secretion in the stomach.

Family stress—the hard driving husband, the young housewife who resents being chained to the wheel shuttling children back and forth—contributes its share to the already tense woman's problems.

Not only is the person who is likely to get an ulcer ambitious, ridden with anxiety and a finicky eater, she may smoke and drink too much as well.

"My advice to those who feel they fit this pattern," Dr. Snively says, "is to try to understand your stress and do something about it."

The conscientious woman really needs, he feels, to organize her life well but not plan it in minute detail. She also needs to play and exercise every day.

Christening

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ditchburn took place recently in St. James United Church, Montreal. Rev. Robert Blair officiated, the baby receiving the name Gordon William II.

His godparents are: Mrs. Doreen Ditchburn, of North Hatley, Mr. George Springate, Montreal, and Mr. Bernard Hopcraft, North Hatley.

A reception was held at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Springate, Montreal, following the ceremony.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley, of Bury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Mr. Lawrence Garfield Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodge, of Sawyerville. The wedding is planned to take place May 29.

Science student is Maid of Loch Lomond

GLASGOW (CP)—Roslyn Breathwood, 21-year-old Dundee science student who has been chosen Maid of Loch Lomond, is to visit Canada and the United States in April.

She leaves for New York by air April 5 and after several television appearances there she will go to Toronto and Montreal. She sails for home from Montreal aboard the Carinthia April 9.

Miss Breathwood, selected in a national competition, will be hostess aboard the steamer Maid of Loch Lomond during the summer tourist season.

LOVE FROM ROME

Many authorities link the tradition of busy Cupid on St. Valentine's Day with the ancient Roman Lupercalia, a fertility festival held in mid-February.

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

BEETHOVEN — Symphony No. 1 in C; Symphony No. 2 in D; Cleveland Symphony, George Szell, cond. (EPIC Stereo BC 1292) Symphony No. 1 in C; Symphony No. 8 in F; L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Ernest Ansermet, cond. (LONDON Stereo CS 6388) — Both records are notable examples of different styles of good Beethoven playing. The differences between the two orchestras and conductors are quite apparent in the First Symphony. L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande has a full, rich tone, but this results in playing which is heavier and more stolid than that of the Cleveland Symphony. The latter's tone, which is thinner and brighter, is more appropriate to the 18th century style of these two early symphonies. Their lighter, more agile playing is nonetheless always strongly rhythmic — as a good Beethoven performance must be. At times there is that touch of magic which makes the performance a cut above the usual.

The only fault which marred an otherwise outstanding recording by the Cleveland Orchestra was their tendency to be just a bit too clever. The last movement of the First Symphony was played at such a clip that the humour of the music was lost. Ansermet was very successful in catching this mood — as indeed he was throughout the Eighth Symphony, one of Beethoven's happiest and most spontaneous works. The Second Symphony is performed superbly by the Cleveland Orchestra, with the same bright, sparkling playing that made the First Symphony such a delight. It is only in the slow movement that the tempo is too fast to permit them to explore the music in its fullness.

FIREWORKS — KHATCHATURIAN — Sabre Dance; WAGNER — Ride of the Valkyries; Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin; RIMSKY-KORSAKOV — Dance of the Tumbler; SAINT-SAENS — Bacchanale from Samson and Delilah; KABALEVSKY — Comedian's Galop from The Comedians; GRIEG — In the Hall of the Mountain King; DUKAS — The Sorcerer's Apprentice; Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, cond. (COLUMBIA Stereo MS 6624) — This record is a more unusual collection of spectacular music than the title "Fireworks" might imply. It is an interesting group of pieces and the Philadelphia Orchestra certainly play with all the flash and brilliance that the music calls for. They are never too flashy; on the other hand, the Wagnerian numbers get a pretty routine runthrough.

The coin

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

box

A new development in numismatics this year will be the observance of a Canadian Coin Week, April 24 — May 1, sponsored by the Canadian Numismatic Association. With the theme "Numismatics Canada's Greatest Hobby", the purpose of this special week is the promotion of numismatics on a national scale.

General Chairman, Robert Montpetit of Cochrane, Ontario, has appointed leading numismatists across Canada to plan and promote the various activities such as special radio and television programs, press releases, displays and exhibits in stores, libraries, banks, etcetera.

There will be awards for clubs and individuals who in the opinion of the judges have made the greatest contribution to Canadian Coin Week.

Members of the Canadian Numismatic Association and coin clubs are eligible to compete for these awards.

While this will be Canada's first coin week, it has been a very successful annual event in the United States for some years and is sponsored by the American Numismatic Association. Both countries this year will observe the coin week simultaneously.

The Canadian 1965 proof-like mint sets are now coming through, and first appeared during the last week in February. However, recent confirmations mentioned a six-month delivery so that it will be some months before all of the accepted orders for approximately two million sets are filled.

It is expected that a date for the acceptance of additional orders will be announced shortly.

Some of the lucky people who received early delivery of this year's proof-like sets quickly sold them at \$8.00 each which represented a profit of 100% (TNS).

Writing team has harsh words for Fulton-Favreau formula

Two prominent men of business of Montreal Press, one of French and the other of English background, Canadian constitution — suggest some harsh words to be directed as a basis for federal-provincial negotiations on the subject.

The work of the October 1964 conference that agreed on the Fulton-Favreau formula (named for former Conservative justice minister David Fulton and the present Liberal minister, Guy Favreau) would just be published in English and not be wasted if a constitution and French by McClelland and making parley were called, the Stewart Ltd. and the University authors say.

BOOKMOBILE

Mon. March 29	St. Jean's High School and Adults	10.00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Dorchester Elem. & Adults	1.00 p.m.
	Rougemont, Mrs. Young	10.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.
	Abbotsford, Mrs. Thomson	11.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Grandy High School	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
	Grandy High School, Adults	3.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.
	West Shefford, Miss Kearns	9.00 a.m. - 12 noon
Tues. March 30	Grandy High School	9.00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Grandy High School	1.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
Wed. March 31	Waterloo High School	9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Knowlton High School & Adults	1.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
	Knowlton, Miss Barton	3.30 p.m.
	Cowansville High School Adults	4.30 p.m.
Thurs. April 1	Cowansville High School	9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.
	Dunham, St. Helen's	11.30 a.m. - 12 noon
	Dunham, Mrs. Wells	12.00 noon - 12.30 p.m.
	St. East, Int. S. & Adults	1.30 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.
	Bedford High School & Adults	2.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

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PHILMAR REG'D

DIXVILLE, QUE.

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

As vital a piece as any other

Quebec-as-it-is for those who prejudge it



By
GLADYS
TAYLOR

There is more good writing being done in Canada today than there are publications in which to print it.

Though this sounds liverish enough to be my own opinion (formed on a rejection slip day!) in actual fact it was said by the editor of a well-known woman's magazine. At a dinner recently she admitted, with evident chagrin, that during that day she had had to reject five good articles simply because she had no room for them. In fact she said she liked one of the pieces so well, she was almost in tears at letting it go but, as she pointed out, it would have been no kindness to the writer to have kept it because there was absolutely no possibility of using it in the foreseeable future.

Why are Canadian authors, though writing better, selling less?

The obvious answer is too few outlets for their work. But it is a little more complex than that. Intense competition has produced a large body of excellent writers in Canada. But because the markets are so few these writers have, in order to keep publishing, allowed themselves to be formed into stables of writers for individual publications. The unhappy result of this has been that it not only keeps the staff writer confined to one publication, but it keeps the writer who doesn't belong to a stable, in other words the beginner or free lancer, out of almost every publication since obviously no magazine really needs unsolicited material when it has a capable staff. In other words, we get the situation of the editor who turned down five good articles because she had no space.

In this a healthy situation?

For the writer, perhaps paradoxically, it is. Because, although he endures instant suffering with every rejection slip, the more battering of his writing against closed editorial doors he does, the better it will become — until in fact it is so good that not even an overload of staff material will make an editor turn it down! Qualitatively then this situation is healthy for the Canadian writer and of course inevitably, for Canadian writing in general.

Ironically it is the reader — whose lack of support is usually the real reason for Canada's shortage of writing outlets — who may suffer the most from this situation. First because, his meagre support making possible the survival of only a few publications, these few cannot possibly carry in 12 of 24 issues a year, all the things he is entitled to read about the Canadian scene. Second because, the stable system means, in effect that the reader is being exposed to — one might even say brain-washed by — a continuous barrage of the ideas, prejudices etc. of the particular stable to which he subscribes. In other words, what it really amounts to is that the Canadian reader's mind becomes the monopoly of a small group of editors or writers.

I won't attempt to suggest a way out of this dilemma. As a writer I'm not even sure it is a dilemma. But I do think it is a situation which, as a reader, you might be interested in considering.

QUEBEC, THE NOT-SO-QUIET REVOLUTION by Thomas Sloan; The Ryerson Press, 121 pages, \$3.50.

Tom Sloan, now Quebec City correspondent for The Montreal Star, is a large, friendly pipe-smoking young man, born in Ontario but with a background of education in France.

A former teacher, he is fluently and enthusiastically bilingual.

During most of his three years in Quebec, he was resident correspondent in Quebec for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

And his method of handling the job included getting down to the grass roots of French Canada. Periodically, he has packed his big frame and often his wife Lorraine (to whom this book is dedicated) into a Volkswagen for forays into the stuff of Quebec.

Many of these trips have

been made during election campaigns, when a beer shared with a farmer in Beauce or a textile worker in Magog can produce more accurate soundings than slide rule surveys.

In addition, of course, from his place in the press gallery at Quebec City, Mr. Sloan has had a front row seat from which to watch unfold some of the most momentous years in Quebec's history.

Out of his background, his experience as a newspaper man and his own genial personality, Mr. Sloan has produced what may be called a guide book on contemporary Quebec aimed primarily at English Canada outside of Quebec.

In most of it, Mr. Sloan is not concerned so much with interpretation and thinking in print as with presenting a true picture of Quebec as it is, rather than what English Canada, as a whole, thinks it

is. This is no mean feat, since "the way things are" in "La Belle Province" includes paradoxes, inconsistencies and not a few incomprehensibles. What Mr. Sloan does is to make clear that these very factors are part of the fabric of Quebec life and culture.

In this book, his contribution to the current discussion about Quebec is his attempt to dispel the pat oversimplified attitudes about French Canada that are all too common in most of English Canada (including English Quebec) and to discredit the shallow, surface-scratching they betray.

He points out, for example, that the separatist and the anti-Quebecer are not worlds apart, as they often believe, but are actually two sides of the same coin.

He pleads — not by begging, but by martalling facts — for a sympathetic under-

standing of what is really happening in Quebec, not so much for Quebec's sake as for Canada's sake. "Canada," writes Mr. Sloan "is made up of a series of east-west interdependent parts, all of them subject to a strong north-south attraction. Once the pattern starts breaking down, there is an obvious tendency for disintegration to continue. If Quebec went, the combination of anti-Confederation sentiment and southward attraction, which is already strong in both British Columbia and the Atlantic provinces, would exert further centrifugal pressure."

Mr. Sloan is not quite saying that Quebec is the cement that holds Confederation together, but he is pointing out that it is at least as vital a piece of the Canadian puzzle as any other province, gaining added significance from its geographical location.

C. H. D.

Fourth century, BC, super-weapon maker could hardly wait to use them for profit

THE ARROWS OF HERCULES by L. Sprague De Camp; Doubleday; 297 Pp.; \$5.95.

The background for this story is the Central Mediterranean; the time the early Fourth Century B. C.

The main event of the story is the organization of the world's first military ordnance department by Dionysios the Great in 399 B.C.

Dionysios gathered skilled workmen from Italy, Greece and the Carthaginian territory to invent and make every kind of missile. As we read this we wonder if war will ever be a thing of the past when the past reaches so far beyond our imagination. Probably the discovery of a great new weapon in the day

of Dionysios might be comparable to our dismay at the thought of what destruction our own atom bomb might bring. Most certainly, however, in those days, a battle was confined to the battlefield and did not embrace all humanity for miles around and in every city and suburb. There was great rivalry in the manufacture of arms.

And so we have in this novel of the conflict, between Carthage and Syracuse, a mechanical genius named Zopyros, a Tarantini, who had planned to enter his father's engineering firm and live out his days in quiet contemplation of the ideals of the philosopher Pythagoras. Dionysios had just set up his ordnance department, an enormous

peacetime center for the manufacture of arms. He saw the value of a recent invention of Zopyros, the catapult, and later in his war with the Carthaginians, 30 such devices which could hurl a spear farther than could any mortal man, were employed.

Once used, the catapult was found to be so valuable that the young mechanic and inventor who had once been filled with the ideals of Pythagoras had now only one goal in life, to become one of Dionysios' mercenaries. So it has been all through the ages with the manufacture of arms or the invention of death-dealing machines; man cannot wait to use them. They are toys for destruction, and to make rich the coffers of

the manufacturers. The Arrows of Hercules is an enlightening story of how inventions are born.

DOROTHY DUMBRILLE

TIMELY

Timely is least that can be said of the fact that the book **CRISIS IN BLACK AND WHITE** by Charles E. Silberman was last week named winner of the first B'nai B'rith Women Four Freedoms Literary Award. The author was presented with the \$1,000 prize at a luncheon in Washington, D. C. Also on the civil rights theme, **MISSISSIPPI: THE CLOSED SOCIETY** by James W. Silver received a special honorable mention.

Lord Arran, unlike many columnists, worth re-reading

LORD ARRAN WRITES by Lord Arran; Hodder & Stoughton; 157 pp.

A form of "non-book" that seems to be on the increase is the collection of newspaper columns. Its getting so that journalists regularly bring out annual volumes, thus neatly managing a double profit.

Ordinarily I consider the charms of these items to be

distinctly ephemeral, and though I may chuckle over some bit of whimsy at the breakfast table, don't necessarily wish to preserve it on my bookshelf. But I have to make an exception in the case of Lord Arran. His articles in the London Evening News really are worth re-reading. He is opinionated and eccentric, as we would expect an English peer to be;

also witty, outspoken, caustic, and sometimes sentimental.

His subject matter? — what it's like to be an Earl in this day and age, pets, the church, the House of Lords, some British institutions, modern manners and morals, the U.S.A. Some of his most amusing observations are made at the expense of American mores; on a visit to Washington, he was invited

to a great many parties, and considered himself fortunate to have seen a copy of a "Guide for Guests" published by the American Hotel Association. From this manual he obtained helpful advice, as follows:

"When you have accepted an invitation to an American home, your hosts consider it polite for you to arrive at the time agreed

upon. After a meal you usually remain an hour or so and then you may excuse yourself (saying something such as you are sorry but you must leave now), express your thanks and go."

This (says his lordship) is something entirely new to me. My habit is to arrive at least an hour late, and either to leave half-way through the meal if I don't like the grub, or to stay until the drink has run out and I have to be carried home. It never occurs to me, of course, to say thank you. "Filthy food," I say as I playfully snap my hostess's garters. Or "Boring little party" — belching port over my host and stubbing out my cigar in his ear.

But then, I suppose I am just an ancient British barbarian with the wood still peeling off me. Thank you, American Hotel Association for putting me right.

Not all of Lord Arran's "conversations" are frivolous; many are deeply serious. All are readable and enjoyable.

NANCY KAVANAGH

ATHOL RETALLACK

Are they we?

GOING WITH THE CROWD by Gordon Stowell; Munsion Book Co.; \$1.85; 100 pages.

These simple but profound pictures and cartoons with captions cause us to pause and reflect on who we are, and what we are. Where are we going? Are we running to, or away from, something? Why?

If we feel satisfied with our lot and ourselves we had better not look at this book. It might make us think of others less well off, and we might begin to probe our motives.

What are our concerns? If we do good, who is it for? Do we need no help?

The pictures cause us to probe our conscience. Unmasked, we may feel uncomfortable. Dare we take an honest look at ourselves? Dare we not?

HELEN PENNER

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the
Townships

We have been given the opportunity to read the minutes of the former Coaticook Stamp Club, now the Eastern Townships Stamp Club in Sherbrooke, and they are most interesting. It is noted that the original members thanked Mr. J. N. White, well known philatelist of Coaticook, for his initiative in forming the club and that those who wished to take part had first met in his office.

The first meeting was held February 6, 1953, and the following is quoted from the minutes "The first meeting was held on Friday the 6th of February in the spacious rumpus room that Dr. G. Lajoie had so generously placed at the disposal of the members. Mr. J. N. White acted as Chairman. Members present were — Dr. Lajoie, Mrs. F. Labarre, and Messrs. Engelhardt, Whitehouse, Woodman, Rondeau, Roberge and Turnbull."

Mr. White was elected as the first president and Mrs. Labarre as secretary-treasurer. The dues were to be a dollar a year. Dr. Lajoie gave a talk on Canadian stamps.

The following month saw the addition of a number of stamp collectors as members. These included, Miss R. Marcoux, Miss L. Lahaie, Messrs. G. Frechette, Hubert Grenier, Victor Coombs, Jos. Bileau, M. A. Ross and Paul Bruhmüller, Miss N. Birch and Miss B. Meade.

We will bring you more of the history of this club from time to time. The Club became more active and a chapter in the Royal Philatelic Society in 1954 and so the tenth anniversary was celebrated last year. Our thanks are extended to Mr. George Sarasin who has carefully kept these old records.

Several readers have asked about postal cards with U.S. and Canadian stamps used at the beginning of this century. These should be kept intact as many dealers like the cards for sale because of the cancellations used and the local scenes on many cards. The stamps themselves are not worth very much but the cards are sold for five to ten cents at stamp shows. We do not suppose you will be offered anywhere near these amounts for them but they do have some value. The local views of old buildings, bridges, manufacturing plants and streets are of the utmost interest to those interested in the history of the Townships.

The three most valuable stamps at the present time are owned by Roger and Raymond Weill of New Orleans. The three, which have a cash value of \$250,000.00, were on display recently in New York.

The unique two-cent stamp issued by Hawaii and known as a "Missionary Stamp" because they were used by a clergyman was purchased at public auction two years ago for almost \$50,000., the highest price ever paid for a single postage stamp.

The next stamp is on an envelope franked with both the one penny and two penny stamps mailed from the island of Mauritius in 1847. Having received letters from England which bore the world's first stamps, Lady Gomm, the wife of the Colony's Governor, decided to have copies made for use on the invitations to a ball, chiefly as a status symbol. In his hurry to meet the deadline, a local engraver inscribed his stamps "post office" instead of the correct "post paid". There being no time to make a change, a few were used by Lady Gomm. The remainder were destroyed as soon as correctly inscribed stamps could be made.

The third rarity is a unique block of four of the 24-cent stamps issued in 1809 by the United States. Through a printing error the violet "signing the Declaration of Independence" design is upside down in relation to the green frame. This is the only block of the stamp known to exist.

FOR FUN ONLY

GOODBYE, KATE by Billy C. Clarke; Longmans, Canada; 247 pp.; \$5.50.

Could this be the beginning of a trend? Are publishers realizing there is a chance the reading public, or a portion thereof, is getting its fill of what could be labelled pornography?

Goodbye Kate, is a whole some, entertaining, well written story of a boy, Isaac, and a battered, deserted old mule, Kate.

Written by a Kentuckian about Kentucky, it has the quality of understatement, no exaggerated libel, but the colloquialisms bring the characters alive — the narrator, 12-year-old Isaac, his father Jeremiah, town cobbler who yearns to return to farming, the mother, Emmazel, though loving her son, wants nothing to do with his mule which challenges tractors to to-the-death obstacle races, chases rabbits, comes out second best with an encounter

with a skunk and finally ends up in jail.

Before long, Isaac is Kate's only champion and even those who would have remained neutral — the school teacher, but she had to compete with the mule's sound effects while lecturing on American history; the school principal, then he found the mule sitting down in the school hallway; the police sergeant who became a nervous wreck guarding the prisoner, Kate, on night shift; the members of the plundered "Petunia Belt" in town, all decided the lannery was the only place for Kate.

But she is saved through the efforts of Isaac, and the plump 12-year-old business manager, a judge who believes in justice for all, even mules, and Isaac's sympathetic father, but not before the whole town is involved in the court case.

Goodbye Kate is written to entertain, nothing more.

It comes as a pleasant experience when a whole family may share a book, and should happen more often, even if it does require a higher calibre writing skill, but Bill C. Clarke has shown it to be possible.

ATHOL RETALLACK

OBITUARIES

MISS ELIZABETH HEALY, OF TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL

Formerly of Richmond.
RICHMOND — The death took place on March 11, at her residence in the Town of Mount Royal, of Miss Elizabeth (Liz) Healy, formerly of Richmond, after a lengthy illness.

The deceased was born in Richmond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Healy. She received her early education at Mount St. Patrick convent, later leaving with her parents to reside at Montreal.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. Joseph Healy, Montreal, a sister Agnes, Rev. Sister Lucille, Alberta, who was unable to attend owing to illness. She was predeceased by four brothers, George, James, John, and William, all of whom died in the service of the country.

The remains rested at the Thomas Kane Funeral Home, Montreal, where the funeral took place March 12, to the Church of the Annunciation of Our Lady, Town of Mount Royal, where Requiem Mass was sung, after which the remains were conveyed to Richmond for interment in the family plot in St. Bibiane Cemetery.

ROBERT MALCOLM LARO, OF BEEBEE

BEEBEE — The funeral of Robert Malcolm Laro, who died of injuries received in an accident at work on March 10, was held on March 13 at Wesley United Church, Rev. R. Rogers officiating.

Mr. Laro, the son of Henry Laro, and Bertha (Molway) Laro, was born at Beebe on May 15, 1933.

On leaving school, he obtained employment in the granite industry with the Stanstead Granite Co. Ltd., where he spent his entire working years. He was injured in an accident and died shortly after being admitted to hospital.

In the fall of 1963 he married Mrs. Marielle (Suprenant) Troelstrup. He was a member of the local Dart Club.

CHARLES HENRY DOW, OF WATERLOO

WATERLOO — On March 5, 1965, Charles Henry Dow died suddenly at his residence here. He was in his 77th year.

Mr. Dow was born in Montgomery, Vt., on March 29, 1888, the son of Amherst Dow and his wife, Delia Moffatt. He was brought up in Montgomery and later moved to Richmond, Vt., where he was in the plywood business for 51 years, working for Nelson Hall, Atlas Plywood and finally the Waterloo Plywood.

On his retirement he lived quietly in his home on Western Avenue, following his hobby of wood working.

Mr. Dow was predeceased by his first wife, Lillian Lambert, and a daughter, Barbara Veronica, who died in Waterloo, on March 5, 1937, at the age of 14 years.

MRS. E. R. WASHBURN OF BROWN'S HILL

BROWN'S HILL — The death of Mrs. Edward R. Washburn occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Feb. 21. She was in her 70th year.

Mrs. Washburn, the former Tessie Gardyne, of Fitch Bay, was married to Mr. Washburn 48 years ago.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband and seven children, Clarence, of Brockville, Ont., Pearl, Mrs. R. Oxford, Sherbrooke, Mildred, Mrs. I. Reinhardt, Petawawa, Ont., Florence, Mrs. D. Holt, Magog, Florean, Mrs. R. Markwell, Newport, Vt., Vernon, Brockville, and Esther, Mrs. Louis Marotte, of Fitch Bay. Twenty-three grandchildren also survive her.

The funeral was held at the Advent Christian Church, Beebe, Pastor John Oulton officiating. The bearers were R. Oxford, S. Oxford, L. Marotte, D. Holt, A. Markwell and I. Reinhardt. Interment was in the Griffin Corner Cemetery.

WILLIAM WALMSLEY, OF BEDFORD

BEDFORD — After an extended illness the death took place on March 9 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, of William Walmsley at the age of sixty-two. Previous to going to Montreal, Mr. Walmsley had been a patient in Notre Dame du Rosaire Hospital.

Born in England, Mr. Walmsley had lived in Canada for many years, first at Stanbridge East, then in Bedford, where he was a valued employee of the Torrington Company.

Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley spent a year in England, where Mr. Walmsley was sent to do special work at the Coventry plant of the company.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Walmsley married the former Miss Yvonne Bouchard, of Dunham, who survives him together with a sister, Mrs. R. Hume, of Revelstoke, B.C. He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Ernest Brown, of Stanbridge East, several years ago.

CHARLES CONWAY, OF BEDFORD

BEDFORD — The death of Charles Conway occurred March 1 at the Notre Dame du Rosaire Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

In frail health over the past years, Mr. Conway was for a time a patient in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. Prior to entering the local hospital, he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bockus, Victoria Street.

Mr. Conway was born in Ontario. Before coming to Bedford, he had been a resident of Waterloo. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Anglican Church and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 82 of Philipburg.

His wife, whom he married in England, predeceased him some years ago. Surviving relatives include Mr. and Mrs. Beale, of Foster, and Andrew Ling, of Watertown, N.Y.

ELMER J. DUFFY, OF RICHMOND

RICHMOND — The death of Elmer J. Duffy occurred after a lengthy illness at the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 1, 1965.

Mr. Duffy, born at South Durham, was the son of the late James E. Duffy and his wife, Adeline Dowd. He married Beatrice E. Johnston August 31, 1935.

He spent most of his life on the farm which has been in the Duffy family since 1859. Mr. Duffy served as mayor of the municipality of South Durham for several years. He was a trustee of the local school board, and was a Church warden for many years. At the time of his

ELMER J. DUFFY, OF RICHMOND

In the recent report of the death of Mrs. Helen Albert, of Sherbrooke, the name of her sister, Mamie, appeared in error as Mrs. Lavers, of Vancouver, B.C.

PIGEON HILL

Friends will be pleased to hear Mrs. Cyril Crandall of Stanbridge East, has returned home from the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clough, Mrs. Hilda Willey and two children, St. Lambert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willey.

GOVERNMENT OF QUÉBEC

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Notice to truckers and autobus owners

CLASSIFICATION OF PUBLIC ROADS AND MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE WEIGHTS, INCLUDING LOAD DURING THE SPRING BREAK-UP PERIOD
SPRING OF 1965

ALL SPECIAL OR GENERAL LICENCES ARE CANCELLED DURING THE PERIOD OF SPRING BREAK-UP

ROADS ON WHICH SUMMER GROSS WEIGHTS ARE PERMISSIBLE

(Maximum weights permissible include those of vehicle and load)	
Truck with 2 axles	28,000 pounds
Truck with 3 axles	40,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 3 axles	40,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 4 axles	60,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 5 axles	70,000 pounds
Autobus	28,000 pounds

MAIN HIGHWAYS

Highway 2: Taschereau Boulevard (Highway 9); Highway 8: Legardeur Bridge — Montréal — Saint-Eustache Bridge; Highway 9: Champlain — Québec Bridge — Lévis (via traffic circle); Highway 20: Dorval — Décarie Boulevard; Québec — Champlain; Highway 3: Sorel — Valleyfield; Highway 3A: From Highway 3 (Saint-Timothée Parish) to Highway 2 (Saint-Ignace-du-Coteau du Lac) via Mgr. Langlois Bridge; Highway 4: Ville Saint-Pierre — Honoré Mercier Bridge; Highway 5: Sherbrooke — Rock Island; Highway 7: Victoria Bridge —	Highway 15: Hauteville — Baie Comeau — Sept-Îles — Moisie; Highway 16: Chicoutimi — Jonquière; Highway 16A: Baguville — Saint-Siméon; Highway 17: Jonquière via traffic circle (Highway 54); Highway 18: Dorion — Pointe-Fortune; Montréal — Terrebonne Bridge; Highway 32: Saint-Dominique — Saint-Hyacinthe (Highway 9); Highway 37: Belt highway of Island of Montréal; Highway 38: Belt highway of Jésus Island; Highway 54: Québec — Chicoutimi; Québec — Charlesbourg (1st Avenue).
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SECONDARY ROADS

All secondary roads on the Island of Montréal.
Petite Côte Road — From Highway 11-A to Highway 8;
Saint-Martin Lower Road — From Highway 11A to Highway 11;
Sainte-Claire Highway (Towns of Québec-Ouest and Charlesbourg-Ouest);
Boulevard Charest (Saint-Sacrament Boulevard, Québec, to Highway 2);
Road and Butte Hill in Varennes.

PUBLIC ROADS WITH RESTRICTIONS

(Maximum weights permissible include those of vehicle and load)	
Truck with 2 axles	23,000 pounds
Truck with 3 axles	32,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 3 axles	37,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 4 axles	48,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 5 axles	56,000 pounds
Autobus	29,000 pounds

MAIN HIGHWAYS

Eastern Townships Auto-routes: Champlain Bridge — Omerville; Highway 1: Montréal — Sherbrooke — Thetford Mines — Vallée-Jonction — Québec Bridge; Highway 2: Lévis (traffic circle) — Rivière-du-Loup — New Brunswick Border; Highway 2: Champlain — Trois-Rivières — Légardeur Bridge; Highway 3: Sorel — Sainte-Ange — Québec Bridge; Highway 4: Mercier Bridge — Trout River; Highway 5: Plessisville — Victoriaville — Sherbrooke; Highway 6: Sainte-Flavie — Gaspé — Matapédia — Sainte-Flavie; Highway 6A: Rivière-au-Renard — Saint-Majorique; Highway 7: Irberville — United States Border; Highway 8: Saint-Eustache — Lachute — Masson; Highway 9A: Highway 9B — United States Border via Napierville; Highway 10: Rivière-du-Loup — Sainte-Flavie; Highway 11: Saint-Jérôme — Mont-Laurier — Grand Remous — Maniwaki — Hull; Highway 12: Rougemont — Saint-Hyacinthe — Saint-Denis; Highway 13: Sainte-Ange — Drummondville — Granby; Highway 14: Valleyfield (Highway 3) — Franklin Township (Highway 52); Highway 15: Anse-Pleureuse to Gaspé (via Murdochville). Sainte-Anne des Monts to New Richmond. Les Saules — Valcartier Camp. Loretteville — Charlesbourg — Sainte-Thérèse. Neuville — Saint-Raymond. Deschambault — Saint-Marc-des-Carrières. Chicoutimi — Saint-Ambroise — Ile Maligne. Saint-Bruno — Saint-Gédéon — Saint-Jérôme. Junction Highway 1 (Rivière Blanche) to Thetford Mines. Saint-Albert Road (Highway 20) to Warwick (Highway 5). Junction Galt Bridge (Sherbrooke) to Highway 1 towards Ascot North. Former Highway 1 — Black Lake — Thetford Mines. Saint-Jacques de Dupuy — Normet. Saint-Félicien — Chibougamau — Chapais — Desmaraisville. Amos — Matagami. Saint-Lambert — Charny — Québec Bridge. Saint-Martin — Saint-Honoré — Saint-Evariste.	(United States); Highway 40: Marietteville — Cowansville; Highway 40A: Irberville — Sainte-Brigitte (Highway 40); Highway 45: Senneterre — Amos — La Reine; Highway 46: Macamic — Rouyn — Ville-Marie — Temiscamingue; Highway 47: Beloeil to Highway 9B; Highway 48: Charlemagne — Joliette; Highway 48A: Saint-Sulpice — L'Assomption; Highway 49: Black Lake — Plessisville; Highway 50: Coaticook — Magog; Highway 51: Saint-André — New Brunswick Border; Highway 52: Huntingdon — Knowlton; Highway 53: Saint-Henri — Sainte-Germaine; Highway 54A: Lake Jacques-Cartier — Hébertville; Highway 55: Belt highway of Lac Saint-Jean; Highway 58: Mont-Laurier — Senneterre; Highway 59: Chemins — Rouyn — Louvicoeur; Highway 60: Amos — Val-d'Or; Highway 61: Amos — Rivière Héva; Highway 62: Ville Marie — Belleterre; Highway 63: Joliette — La Sarre — Destor; Highway 64: Val-d'Or — Despinassy — Beatierville; Highway 105A: Highway (Highway 39) — Richford (Vermont).
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SECONDARY ROADS

(Maximum weights permissible include those of vehicle and load)

Truck with 2 axles	20,000 pounds
Truck with 3 axles	24,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 3 axles	28,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 4 axles	33,000 pounds
Tractor and semi-trailer with 5 axles	33,000 pounds
Autobus	26,000 pounds

The maximum third class weights apply to all main highways and to all secondary roads not included in the first and second classes.

For the transportation of perishable goods, slaughter cattle, fertilizers, seeds, oil, coal and for household moving, the weights permissible on main highways and secondary class 2 roads may be increased by ten per cent (10%), and the class 2 weights will be allowed on class 3 roads, provided that in no case these weights exceed those allowed in Summer.

The Department of Roads may at any time modify the permissible maximum weights.

N.B.—The date of the traffic restrictions for the Spring Break-up period will be announced by the news media.

MORTY MEEKLE



BLONDIE



FRECKLE



L'IL ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



ON THE OCCASION OF THE GRAND REOPENING OF OUR LOT AT 1700 KING STREET WEST "USED CAR SALE"

1964 CADILLAC, Coupe de Ville, fully equipped, one year guarantee	\$6295
1964 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, Star-Fire, fully equipped — SPECIAL PRICE	\$3750
1964 FORD GALAXIE T.T., just like new, fully equipped	\$3150
1964 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, two door hard top, equipped, low mileage	\$3250
1964 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, sedan, 4 door, automatic transmission, like new	\$2550
1964 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door hard top, fully equipped	\$3150
1964 FORD CUSTOM COUPE, V-8 radio, like new	\$2350
1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, custom sport, convertible, low mileage	\$2800
1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, convertible, fully equipped, power seats and windows	\$2800
1963 MERCURY CUSTOM, hard top, equipped, 7,000 mileage	\$2250
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door hard top, fully equipped, like new	\$3480
1963 (4) CHEVROLET SEDAN Automatic	\$1995
1962 FALCON FUTURA	\$1495
1961 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, one owner	\$2295

PLUS: A Choice of 132 cars for Quick clearance.

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Only here is a time payment-purchase covered by sick benefit insurance. See one of our salesmen.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

St. Patrick High School wins berth in finals of Lennoxville High Bonspiel, nine schools competing

St. Patrick High School earned a berth in the finals of the Lennoxville High School Invitational Bonspiel when they rolled up two straight victories.

Skip B. Cochrane guided his rink to a close 10-9 win over R. Robson's Granby quartet in a close battle. The match was decided in the final end. In the second match for the Irish four, some they ran with a 10-6 win over Sherbrooke High. One big over was the downfall of Skip B. Dunsmore's SHS rink.

By virtue of their two straight wins they now wait for the winner of the lower bracket for the championship and the Dennis Trophy. The event is divided into two sections and the finals of both got underway at 11:00 this morning.

Montreal High School didn't

put in an appearance and Sutton entered two rinks skipped by the Boulay brothers. John Rennie High posted a 8-6 win over D. Boulay and his Sutton No. 2 rink. Sherbrooke High posted a 6-3 win over Lennoxville in their first match.

B. Boulay guided his Sutton foursome to a 7-6 win over St. Lawrence Collegiate in their opening battle. R. Robson of Granby and his rink had no trouble in posting a 11-2 victory over G. Henderson and his Lennoxville quartet.

Last evening all the contestants were guests at a special banquet at the Lennoxville High School. Following the dinner two games were slated at the Lennoxville Club. The winners of these will advance into the semi-finals with the rink winning this emerging into the finals against St. Pat's.

Lake Massawippi Fish Protection Club holds general meeting, plans for coming season are discussed

NORTH HATLEY — (Special) — Cecil Akhurst, president at the first general meeting of Lake Massawippi Fish and Protection Club Inc. since his election in January. Mr. Akhurst reviewed the work of the past term of Harry Ems as president, and outlined plans for the coming year.

Mr. Akhurst noted accomplishments included the construction of the dam at the outlet of Lake Massawippi with the co-operation and support of the Municipality of North Hatley, Ayer's Cliff, St. Catharines, West Hatley, and the Government who worked with the club.

R. Lindskou and C. Bryant were commended for their work as chairmen of the finances which permitted considerable work to be done on Park development. In reference to this year, Mr. Akhurst said every effort will be made to increase the club membership of which Phil Ferguson is the chairman.

The constitution is to be revised, James Lowther is chairman. More emphasis is to be placed on game, especially in the conservation areas, where this club is concerned.

Mr. Akhurst thanked all who had contributed to the successful years and especially to Alvah Patterson and G. Couillard for their work at the park development.

Archie Stafford, chairman of the Ponds in the Park, said plans depends on workers in the club as there is much to be done. Much has been done but as yet only the surface has been scratched. A new pond was dug last year and should be in operation soon. He hopes the old ponds can be repaired as soon as the spring weather permits as the stocking of rearing ponds will be in early May from the Hatchery.

Mr. Stafford stated there is a natural bog behind the reservoir and recommends digging of

ditches to guide the water to the reservoir then to the ponds.

It is expected rainbow and salmon will be in the rearing ponds and with the dam in the lake, it is hoped the waters will prove good for rainbows and salmon. The dam will prevent them from going down the river into the St. Francis.

Already it has been proven browns are doing well in the lake. Mr. Stafford said a working bee will be held before long at the ponds. A sum of up to \$50.00 was authorized for Mr. Stafford to purchase blue clay and gravel for ponds.

Norman Bowers stated a tree planting project will be carried out at the park after the ground has thawed out. It was agreed that as a means of adding a few dollars to the treasury Hasti notes will be sold by the members. These are on commission basis and will include a design relative to the club, choice to be left with the directors.

An inquiry is to be made about having a screen at the dam waste gate with a grill to hold migratory fish in the lake. Immediate steps are to be taken on this matter also to determine who has the legal right to control the dam stop logs and water level.

Mr. Akhurst stressed the importance that all directors attend a meeting at Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff, March 31, 8:00 p.m. sharp, when constitution revisions will be presented. After 30 days a special meeting will be called to vote on the amendments.

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Two top NHL awards at stake tonight

Vezina and Art Ross Trophies are still in doubt, Sawchuk leads by one goal, schedule ends Sunday

The National Hockey League's two top individual awards—the Vezina and Art Ross trophies—are at stake when Toronto Maple Leafs meet Detroit Red Wings in their final two games of the schedule this weekend.

With Toronto goaltender Terry Sawchuk currently leading Detroit's Roger Crozier by one goal in the race for the Vezina Trophy-awarded to the goalie who has played the most games for the team with the fewest goals scored against—the Leafs probably won't be as generous as they were earlier in the week.

The Leafs almost handed the Wings the league championship Wednesday night by defeating Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in Toronto. It gave Detroit a two-point lead over Montreal and the Wings took advantage Thursday night by sewing it up with a 7-4 win over New York Rangers.

Even if Montreal gained a points tie with the Wings by winning the final two games, Detroit would still win the Prince of Wales Trophy by virtue of more wins over the 70 game haul.

The Wings travel to Toronto tonight and play host to the Leafs in Detroit Sunday.

There is still the possibility that Norm Ullman can win the Art Ross scoring championship.

CHANCE REMOTE

But it will need a big effort by Leafs if the Detroit centre is to overtake Chicago Black Hawks' Stan Mikita for the Ross trophy and the \$1,000 that goes with it.

Mikita, with 87 points and one game remaining against Boston Bruins Sunday, has a five-point lead on Ullman. His 82 points is the highest total the 29-year-old has achieved since joining the Wings during the 1955-56 season.

The only other player with a remote hope of catching the scoring leaders is Detroit's Gordie Howe. But with only 76 points, the nine-point difference would appear too much for the Wings' superstar.

HALL IN RUNNING

Chicago's Glenn Hall, out of action for most of the last half of the season, could still overtake Sawchuk and Crozier for goaltenders' honors.

Hall, who has been replaced by Dennis DeJordy, has 173 goals against, while Crozier has 170 and Sawchuk 169.

A \$1,000 bonus also accompanies the Vezina Trophy, while the runnerup receives \$500.

Crozier, Ullman, and Howe, Dellechio were singled out by coach Sid Abel, after the Wings won the championship Thursday night, as the chief factors in the

Remember when..

Montreal Canadiens, led by their big line of Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Toe Blake, and Elmer Lach, defeated Chicago Black Hawks 7-2 in a Stanley Cup semi-final 19 years ago tonight—in 1946—to win the best-of-seven series four games to nothing. The Canadiens went on to defeat Boston Bruins in the final.

Cambridge University beat Oxford in the annual British boat race 17 years ago today—in 1948—rowing the 4¼ miles of Thames River in a sizzling 17 minutes 50 seconds, which record still stands. This year's boat race is the 111th.

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Lennoxville Rifle Club

Weekend scores March 20th.

LENNOXVILLE RIFLE CLUB

Team 1

E. Warner 100

R. Kinghorn 96

R. C. Winget 100

E. Jenkinson 94

Total 390

2 points.

Team 2

C. M. Winget 99

J. Gray 98

E. Stracchino 97

J. Dauncey 96

Total 390

2 points.

Team 3

P. Kaeser 99

S. Blier 98

W. Maxwell 98

Jack Blier 97

Total 392

3 points.

Team 1

E. Stracchino 100

J. Dauncey 96

J. C. Fontaine 97

D. McElrea 96

Total 392

Team 2

P. Kaeser 99

S. Blier 98

E. Jenkinson 98

Total 395

Team 3 won 2 points.

Team 2

E. L. Warner 99

G. A. Bishop 99

S. Blier 99

Mrs. E. A. Warner 94

Total 391

Team 4

F. Paige 99

D. Maxwell 99

G. Montgomery 94

F. Loomis 91

Total 383

Team 2, Won 2 Points.

Team 5

W. Maxwell 100

C. Pettit 98

C. Pettit 98

C. Ross 94

Total 388

Team 7

Robert Bishop 100

Ross Bishop 99

Total 199

Team 5, won 2 points.

Team 6

Dr. H. I. McLeod 99

M. H. Bishop 97

B. Cueste 96

J. G. Beattie 93

Total 385

Team 8

R. Kinghorn 100

J. Gray 97

A. Lothrop 95

N. Lothrop 95

Total 387

Team 8, won 2 points.

Team 3

J. Kennedy 100

A. Rowland 91

Miss L. Davis 83

Miss M. Davis 89

Miss K. Labonte 96

Total 459

Team 3

L. Wilkin 94

J. Davis 96

W. Edwards 98

Miss V. Willard 91

Mrs. H. Paquette 98

Total 473

Team 3, won 2 points.

Team 3

L. Wilkin 98

J. Davis 99

W. Edwards 86

Miss V. Willard 94

Mrs. H. Paquette 94