

The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal Charlottetown - June 1st To 10th

The more than 200 citizens listed below will be canvassing Charlottetown and vicinity this week to ensure that "the understanding heart and the human touch" of the Salvation Army may continue its work of mercy throughout our Province to those in material and spiritual difficulty. In addition, a women's division made up of ladies from the following Lodges and the Salvation Army, will conduct a door-to-door canvass of the residential areas of Charlottetown and vicinity: L.O.B.A., Daughters of England; Eastern Star, I.O.O.F., Rebekahs, Pythian Sisters and I.O.D.E.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

(Working with Provincial Chairman, N. W. Lowther, Q.C., and Sr. Major Arnold Hicks of the Salvation Army).

General Chairmen, L. D. MacKay, A. H. Peake; Co-Chairmen Special Names Committee, J. C. Montgomery and T. D. DeBlois; Treasurer, Reg. T. Boyne; Directors of Publicity, J. M. Murley and Ralph J. Rupert.

DIVISION NO. 1—COMMANDER—HARRY MORRIS

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|--|---|---|---|
| TEAM NO. 1
Ralph Crockett (Capt.)
William MacDonald
John Hunter
John Squarbrick
Hugh MacKinnon | TEAM NO. 2
Norman (Bud) Lowther (Capt.)
J. McCurdy Bell
Louis McFayden
Keith Cameron | TEAM NO. 3
Perley Charlotte (Capt.)
Alan Fraser
Frank MacDonald
M. L. Finlayson
Rupert Williams | TEAM NO. 4
E. E. Clavson (Capt.)
E. V. Bell
Norman MacPherson
R. T. Matheson |
| TEAM NO. 5
E. S. Lord (Capt.)
Ned Dooley
Russ Ewing
J. S. Barrett | TEAM NO. 6
Allison Owen (Capt.)
Derwin Huestis
John Kirby
Max King | | |

DIVISION NO. 2—COMMANDER—MAJOR GEORGE CRAIG

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| TEAM NO. 7
Paul Jenkins (Capt.)
Ron Atkinson
Gordon Stewart
Alton Doherty | TEAM NO. 8
Jack Sutherland (Capt.)
A. B. Cutcliffe
Stanley Cutcliffe
Neil MacInnis
Harold Power | TEAM NO. 9
Donald Martin (Capt.)
Frank Carbone
J. J. Connolly
Wm. Canwell
Alfred Fraser
Eddie Acora | TEAM NO. 10
Russell Finley (Capt.)
Walter And
Siam Downe
David Birt
Warren MacKenzie |
| TEAM NO. 11
Charles Downe (Capt.)
Wm. Dennis
W. R. Burnett
McCurdy Bell
Warren Farrar | TEAM NO. 12
Cliff Orford (Capt.)
Alex. Matheson
Robert Stewart
Ralph Dumont
Eddie Carroll | | |

DIVISION NO. 3—COMMANDER—ROBERT G. MacLEOD

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| TEAM NO. 13
N. F. Stewart (Capt.)
E. A. Hodgson
L. J. MacLellan
C. G. Lord
V. B. Williams | TEAM NO. 14
V. Garrett (Capt.)
Frank Cox
Wendell Brown
Winston Smith | TEAM NO. 15
(Main Branch Naval Veterans Association)
Fred Pound (Capt.)
Miss Florence Roper
Jack Morris
Had Melmie
Lloyd Grant | |
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DIVISION NO. 4—COMMANDER—DON CROSBY

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| TEAM NO. 16
Jack Morris (Capt.)
Walt Wheeler
Tom Davies, Jr.
Robby Roszter
Bob Youker | TEAM NO. 17
Garth Crockett (Capt.)
Pearly Charlton
Ross MacDonald
Allison MacRae
Ernie Wood | TEAM NO. 18
George Scantlebury (Capt.)
Dick Pepperdine
Ian MacLeod
Allan Fraser
John Trednick | TEAM NO. 19
Clarence Bartlett (Capt.)
Bob Harvey
Norman Roper
Aidan Sheridan
Hazel Hogg |
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DIVISION NO. 5—COMMANDER—DAVID MURPHY

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| TEAM NO. 20
Roy Pursey (Capt.)
E. S. Coffin
Blair MacDonald
Ralph Bealste
W. Stewart Pierce | TEAM NO. 21
G. R. MacNitt (Capt.)
L. H. Kennedy
Norman MacPherson
Keith Darrach
Garrett Buell | TEAM NO. 22
Sterling Iaman (Capt.)
Keith Bryerton
Ross Downe
Floyd Drake
Robert E. Nicholson | |
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DIVISION NO. 6—COMMANDER—PERCY G. GAY

Canvass to be carried out by Parkdale Women's Institute.

DIVISION NO. 7—COMMANDER WILLARD BURKE

Names of canvassers not available at present.

DIVISION NO. 8—COMMANDER—ART. LOVE

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| TEAM NO. 23
H. B. Ellis (Capt.)
Winston Smith
Sydney T. Green
Eric Campbell
Earl Stewart
Forbes Kennedy | TEAM NO. 24
Clive Stewart (Capt.)
Stuart Veals
John MacDonald | TEAM NO. 25
Allison Cudmore (Capt.)
Duncan Bryden
Myron Bell | TEAM NO. 26
William Hambley (Capt.)
Earl Horne
Jack Hambley
A. E. Horne |
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DIVISION NO. 9—COMMANDER—GEORGE R. GREENOUGH

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| TEAM NO. 27
H. B. Douglas (Capt.)
S. C. Jay
E. L. Crawley | TEAM NO. 28
R. R. Coleman (Capt.)
J. L. A. Melanson
A. M. Robinson | TEAM NO. 29
R. L. Stevens (Capt.)
E. C. Matthews
W. F. MacNeill | TEAM NO. 30
W. A. Livingston
W. C. Davis
W. J. Nearing |
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YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL BRING HOPE TO THE HOPELESS!

REMEMBER . . .

"EVERY DOLLAR IS A WORKING DOLLAR"

Should you be missed by the canvassers, you may send your contribution direct to the Treasurer: Mr. Reg. T. Boyne, Bank of Montreal, Charlottetown.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

SECOND SECTION

Charlottetown, Tues., June 2, 1959.

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Dancer Regains Speech, Hearing

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER (CP) — A teenage Vancouver dancer today laughingly talks about his future after three months as a deaf mute.

Marilyn Chapman, an attractive 17-year-old grade 11 high school student, went deaf last fall when frightened by a prowler in her home. She lost her sense of speech three months ago.

This week she unexpectedly left the "frustrating, lonely world of silence" when both senses returned. She can't explain what brought about the recovery.

One night last September, Marilyn awoke and went to get a glass of water. She walked into a prowler hiding in the darkness of the hallway.

"I never saw him," she said in an interview. "He knocked me down and fled. I tried to scream but couldn't. When my father ran

out and asked what happened, I couldn't hear him."

REMAINED DEAF
Marilyn's speech returned but she remained deaf. She was forced to leave school. She didn't take any special therapy, because doctors had said patients such as her usually regained their hearing after a few weeks.

Marilyn began to concentrate on her dancing.

"It was much more difficult. I had no idea of timing because I couldn't hear the music."

"I would watch the other pupils do the steps and try to fit it to a tune I knew. Then I would try to do the dance. Because I was deaf I could concentrate much better than the others."

Last February Marilyn regained her hearing. In a week she again lost it and also her speech.

"It was terrible. All that time it was like living in a vacuum. I only watched television and practised my dancing."

USED SIGN LANGUAGE
She communicated with other dancers through a primitive sign language, but had to write notes for detailed conversations.

"I often tried to get an idea across without writing, but I couldn't. Many of my friends began to ignore me. Others thought I was pretending. Some just couldn't be bothered with a deaf mute."

Marilyn's startling return to normal came as she sat on a bench watching other students going through a routine.

"Suddenly I realized I was humming. I heard the clicking of my heels and knew I could also hear."

Marilyn is uncertain about her future, but she has no worries about lapsing into another era.

"I'm not sure whether I'll return to high school or not next year. I might just concentrate on my dancing. I hope either to audition for the National Ballet Company in a couple of years or try to get a television dancing job."

MUSEUM SHOW
MONTREAL (CP)—The role of animals in art from prehistoric times to today is to be theme of a show at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts for a six-week period beginning June 4, the museum announced Saturday. The show will include several hundred objects from the museum's permanent collection, and from the collections of other museums.

FAMED CLIPPER
The Flying Cloud, famous American clipper, sailed from New York to San Francisco in 89 days in 1854.

Ike Wants Summit Meet

GENEVA (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported Sunday night to have told Big Four statesmen he looks to a possible series of summit talks where grave East-West disputes can be negotiated.

Diplomatic authorities said the American leader made it clear to the American, British, French and Russian foreign ministers he feels, though, that each new step in the negotiating process must be justified by some progress being achieved in the preceding stage.

The president conversed with the ministers at a White House luncheon last Thursday during their short stopover for the funeral of John Foster Dulles.

Points that Eisenhower was said to have made:

He is personally ready to go anywhere—almost anytime — to attend the first of the series of top-level conferences.

He hopes the Geneva negotiations will justify the convening of the first summit meeting by agreeing on some first step in the direction of German unification or on some understanding to preserve the existing East-West arrangements in divided Berlin.

He would not expect firm and far-reaching agreements to emerge from a summit conference but unsolved problems could be passed on to a subsequent meeting of foreign ministers.

With the president's words fresh in their minds, the Big Four ministers were said informally to have discussed the date of the first summit conference on their overnight air journey back to this city from Washington Thursday.

Informants said the Western ministers, in front of Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko, suggested a late-July conference in Geneva. The Soviet ministers, without positively agreeing, did not object to the suggested date or place, the informants added.

PUT ON PRESSURE
The federation resolved "to bring all possible pressure on the board of broadcast governors to curtail . . . the more objectionable TV crime and liquor elements of programs made available during the hours when children form the majority of the TV audience."

Ten resolutions were passed at a general meeting of 85 delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. One, urging an end to nuclear tests, was defeated. Three, dealing with tax exemptions for university students and free university education, were referred to a committee for study.

ASSIMILATE INDIANS
An approved resolution proposed by the British Columbia federation urged assimilation of Indians in the social life of Canadian communities. It also recommended that Indian children in isolated areas be given an opportunity of getting a secondary education and that they be placed under provincial jurisdiction for education purposes.

The federation also recommended that the Criminal Code be amended to bring air rifles under a section pertaining to firearms. The British Columbia sponsors said many . . . youngsters handling the weapons are either too careless, too impetuous or too immature to comprehend the dangers involved.

The Alberta federation, estimating that television networks devote from two to six hours a day to "the presentation of lurid violence and crime programs," received federation support for their support for their plea that such programs be curtailed during children's viewing hours.

Other resolutions passed recommended the reservation of two or more television channels in Canada for the exclusive use of education; an allocation by the federal government from liquor revenues which would be used to study alcoholism; increased federal grants to the provinces to provide equal educational opportunities for all Canadian children; promotion by the federation of "the idea of free university tuition" for all children of Canadian parents and continued research to determine how radioactive fallout might be eliminated.

The resolutions committee recommended seven of 13 resolutions dealt with. The other six were presented to the convention with no recommendation attached.

DIRECT SAILINGS

FROM
HALIFAX
TO
ST. JOHN'S
Nfld.
M-S Bedford II
May 26, June 5, 15, 23,
July 2, 11
Fauvette
May 22, 29, June 10

Sailing from Charlottetown to Goose Bay, Labrador.
M/V FAUVETTE
June 22

Through rates from point of origin to St. John's, Nfld., in connection with C.N.R. Route your shipments "C.N.R. to Halifax thence N. C. S/S to St. John's."

Newfoundland
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BUNTAIN, BELL & CO.
Dial 5424

FOR SALE!



The above property, known as the Guardian-Patriot Central Printery, is located at the corner of Prince and Grafton streets. The printing business itself has been moved to the newspaper plant. The Printery plant comprises a basement, two floors, a mezzanine and an attic . . . building dimensions are 40 feet by 80 feet. Completely sprinklered, this building is in an excellent location, and is available for occupancy June 30th. Arrangements can be made for an inspection of the premises.

for complete details apply to The

GUARDIAN - PATRIOT OFFICE

165 Prince St.

Phone 8506

Charlottetown

ELMSDALE

Mrs. James Currie was hostess for the members of the Elmsdale Women's Institute for the May meeting and Mrs. Currie kindly invited the members for the June meeting also.

Mr. Gerald Kelly of Halifax, was a weekend visitor recently of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Kelly.

The Misses Edna and Alberta O'Brien, were recent weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Brien.

Mrs. Howard Stiegel (nee Rita O'Brien) of Staunton, Virginia, and her three children are spending a holiday with Mrs. Stiegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien.

The remains of Justin O'Brien whose death occurred in New York was laid to rest in the Sacred Heart cemetery, Alberton. He was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien and had lived in New York for many years. Mr. O'Brien is survived by three sisters living in California, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Fred MacKinnon, Summerside, and Mrs. Clifford Shea of St. Louis are nieces of the deceased.

Mrs. Merrill Dunn has returned from the Western Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Frank Shea and Miss Mary O'Brien, were recent visitors to Moncton via M.C.A.

Anne Frank Remembered

WUPPERTAL Germany (AP)—They broke ground Sunday for a new European village for displaced persons and named it Anne Frank.

Anne Frank was the young Jewish girl who wrote the diary that later was translated into screen plays.

She died in 1945 at the age of 15 in the infamous Nazi prison camp, Bergen-Belsen.

Father Dominique Pire, the 49-year-old Belgian Dominican priest who won the Nobel peace prize last year, reminded a hushed audience of 4,000 of Anne Frank's words in her diary:

"I believe in the inborn kindness of mankind."
And he said:

"Anne, your example and upright heart indicates to us how much you were the child of God. For the first time Anne's father Otto Frank, appeared at a ceremony in Germany honoring his daughter. Along with Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian prime minister, Frank laid the cornerstone of the new refugee village.