



Branch Installation of Officers conducted by Zone Commander Elect Marge Moule (left to right) 1st Vice Pres. Bob Hope; Executive Committee Jim Aldridge; 2nd Vice Pres. Les McTaggart; President Len Whiteford; Past Pres. Garry Hunter; Marge Moule; Sargeant at Arms Don Charboneau; Deputy Zone Commander Elect (Service Officer) Bill Nolan; Treasurer Joe Turner; Bob Bennett; Executive Committee Roy Talboys; Secretary Les Smyth.



Ladies' Auxiliary Installation of Officers: (left to right) Executive committee Betty Draper; Secretary Betty Sly; 1st Vice Pres. Martha Bennett; Zone Commander Mary Battams; President Joan Whiteford; Past Pres. Velma Turner; 2nd Vice Pres. Hilda Talboys; Sargeant At Arms Grace Tryon; Executive Committee Gloria Jones, June Smith and Shirley Botting.

SEELEY'S BAY LEGION

A very important function that I am sure no branch members or their guests will want to miss is the Past President's dinner and honours and awards night. This will be held on Saturday, June 13th and once again in addition to thanking our past president, Garry Hunter, for a job well done, there will be some very special awards that I am sure will please everyone and also a special dedication. The agenda is as follows: Cocktails 6-7 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., Awards 8 p.m. and dancing 9-1. Please wear uniforms if you have one. Next General meetings are June 10 and 24th at 8:30 p.m.

RIDEAU REVIEWS

Sleeping with the Enemy

by Nancy Price. Sara Burney subjected to physical and emotional abuse by her husband, desperately plans to die in a fake drowning accident. She succeeds and begins a new life in a small Midwestern town. Her new neighbour Ben Woodward is fascinated by her refusal to discuss her past or to become romantically involved with him. A strange encounter with a chattering acquaintance sets her mad husband on her trail and in mounting suspense and terror the final act releases her forever, to find peace with her gentle Ben. Exciting and absorbing. BS

Child's Play by Reginald Hill.

A good mystery, overflowing with realistic characters and well written. Superintendent Dalziel, Detective Inspector Pascoe and Sergeant Wield tackle an incredibly involved tangle of murder and mystery in Yorkshire. Dalziel, a loud caricature of a Yorkshire buffoon, has a keen mind hidden behind antics designed to unnerve suspects. The intricate plot, too complicated to reveal, carries the reader to a very surprising conclusion. A must for mystery fans. BS

Final Moments by Emma Page.

Venetia Franklin was ready to spend the week-end with a new and exciting man after her ex-husband Roy had collected their two children for a routine visit. Instead she is murdered and Roy becomes the obvious suspect. Venetia's financial demands were crippling and his wife and marriage suffered. In the course of

Inspector Kelsey's investigation several likely suspects appear, a bank manager who has loved the dead woman all his life and Roy's wife had ample reason to wish her dead. Not wildly exciting but good reading for a quiet moment. BS

Home Furnishings from Laura Ashley

A 1987 catalogue of Laura Ashley home furnishings has been added to the Library's interior decorating section. It contains hundreds of decorating schemes and pictures of fabrics, wall-coverings, paint and accessories, all coordinated under headings such as Country Lattice and Alba Rose. Pricey perhaps but full of ideas for the home-sewer and do-it-yourselfer. The Laura Ashley style is one of exquisite taste and refinement and lends itself beautifully to the restoration of older homes. JR

Below the Peacock Fan by Marian Fowler.

A few years ago Toronto's Marian Fowler wrote The Embroidered Tent, about five gentlewomen in early Canada. She has now done likewise for four women who were involved in the turbulent history of British rule in India, a rule known as the Raj. One was a sister and three were wives of Viceroy's of India, an office that terminated with the Mountbattens in 1947. All were dutiful Lady Sahibs, who sat behind their silver teapots, corsetted, Christian and correct and unaware of the sensuality of a larger India that lay beyond their walls. They were in their thirties at the time and Empire marked them all and cost them dearly. With its emeralds, elephants and peacock fans, it is a fascinating book. JR

The Enigma of Arrival A novel by V.S. Naipaul.

This is a book about change, about a world in flux, a world losing touch with its past, which troubles Mr. Naipaul. He laments the dying of the elms, the disappearance of milk churns and rectilinear haybales, and the cutting down of the old moss roses. He associates change with decay and his books tell of homelessness and alienation and of personal grief. A native of Trinidad, of Brahmin descent and widely experienced, V.S. Naipaul has spent most of his adult life living and writing in the south of England, where after many years he unexpectedly found himself at peace and in tune with his landscape, which he hastened to record. His writing is powerful and brilliant and enigmatic like the title. JR

Black & Gold by Anthony Sampson.

Anthony Sampson, best known for his Anatomy of Britain series, has written an assessment of the situation in South Africa, right to the end of last year, to the withdrawal of G.M., I.B.M. and Barclay's Bank, following the imposition of sanctions. He is at his best as he pulls together the three strands of a short-sighted business community there for easy profit, an increasingly restive young black population and the repressive government of the white Afrikaners. He is less sure-footed when it comes to the outcome. He suggests that revolution may not be far off, then goes on to stress the country's resilience and what he calls the unpredictable magic of gold. But as the balance shifts, there's light at the end of the tunnel for Oliver Tambo. JR

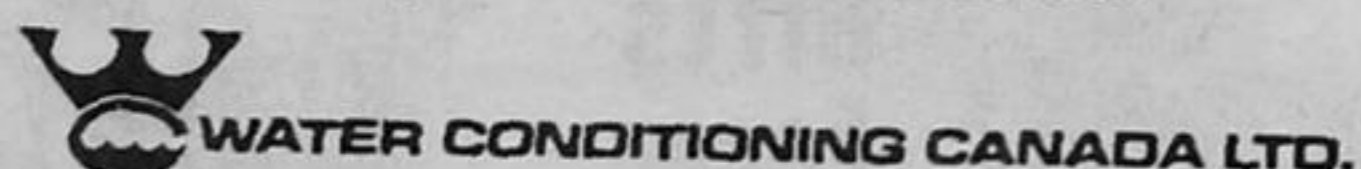
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