

THE WEATHER

A major ridge of high pressure passed over central Quebec last night and will give clear skies to the Lower St. Lawrence Valley today. A low southwest of the Great Lakes will move into our forecast region today, bringing cloud and snow with moderate winds. Ten centimetres of snow are expected tonight and Thursday. Temperatures will be above normal, however. Clouding over and mild with winds moderate today. Snow or wet snow with winds easterly 10 to 50 km./hr. beginning tonight and continuing Thursday. Accumulation of about 10 cm. High today and Thursday near zero. Low tonight near minus 4.

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FAMILY TALES

Sherbrooke pharmacist Yves Comtois comes from a family with a truly heterogeneous background, and Anna Fudakowska set about finding just how much, together with those other little details. Page 13.

WHAT IT COSTS

Licence plates will cost us all dear this year, and Anna Fudakowska set about finding just how much, together with those other little details. Page 3.

SAME OLD TUNE

CP Ottawa staffer Carl Mollins sets down a few historical precedents for what has been described as the Canadian malaise — grumpiness. He then goes on to talk with Canadians about what the country's all about. First of a series, Page 5.

ENTERTAINMENT

Richard Loney's Kaleidoscope, a thumbnail sketch of the Cinema Festival and a review Maxim Mazumdar's one-man show Oscar Remembered are on today's entertainment pages 8 and 9.

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Why is it that if a man does something foolish, people say: "Isn't he silly?" And if a woman does something foolish, people say: "Aren't women silly?"



"Western alienation was down a half, regional disparity remained steady, while separatism gained fractionally."

Morin: Feds up to old tricks

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has pulled one of its favorite tricks by involving the provinces in bilingual education programs and then pulling the funding out from under their feet. Quebec's education minister said Tuesday.

Jacques-Yvan Morin's assessment of the federal government's proposed reduction in financial assistance to bilingual education was echoed by other provincial education ministers.

"It's not the first time this technique's been used and it won't be the last," Morin

said at a news conference following a two-day meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.

"We've seen it in the field of health," he said. "It's an old federal trick to get people involved in a program and then withdraw federal support once they are thickly involved."

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario education minister and council chairman, said the proposed reductions in funding indicate a conflict between the federal government's stated bilingual policy and the degree that government is willing to support it.

Crombie recants negotiation stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP David Crombie has dropped the idea that the federal government should be willing to negotiate sovereignty association with Quebec.

The government must always be willing to discuss possible changes within the federal system but should not negotiate sovereignty association, the MP for Rosedale told reporters

Tuesday.

The former Toronto mayor made the declaration in an attempt to stifle a controversy over remarks he made in an interview several weeks ago that delighted the Liberals and embarrassed the Conservatives.

In the interview on the CTV television network, Crombie said it would be silly for the federal government not to negotiate sovereignty association.

When MPs returned to the Commons Tuesday after their Christmas break, Liberals were quick to pounce on Crombie's remarks to make some political hay.

Since the Crombie interview, both Conservative Leader Joe Clark and former prime minister John Diefenbaker have said the Conservatives should not negotiate sovereignty association.

Jean Robert Gauthier (L—Ottawa-Vanier) unsuccessfully tried to move a motion saying: "That the leader of the opposition and his colleague from Rosedale (Crombie) be asked to refrain from further comment on sovereignty association or any other similar semantic gimmick."

Parliament Hill veterans are predicting Crombie's initial remarks on the subject will haunt the Conservatives in the next election campaign as the Liberals claim Clark would help negotiate an independent Quebec.

Clark tried to end the controversy Monday when he told reporters: "We are not going to negotiate sovereignty association. We are going to keep this country together."

CLARIFICATION SOUGHT — During the weekend, Clark had telephoned Crombie in Banff, Alta., in an attempt to find out exactly what the MP meant by his initial remarks.

Both Clark and Crombie now assert they are of the same opinion.

Soviets billed for cleanup

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada submitted a \$6 million damage claim to the Soviet Union Tuesday for cleaning up radioactive debris from a Russian satellite that crashed in the North a year ago.

The claim, the first of its kind, was presented to the Soviet ambassador by Don Jamieson, minister of external affairs. The government claim was handed to the ambassador only one day before the deadline for such submissions under international law.

Jamieson told reporters the Soviet ambassador did not react to the claim but promised to pass it on to Moscow. While the Soviet Union has never officially accepted responsibility for cleanup costs, the external affairs minister said Soviet comments imply acceptance.

"I presented the ambassador literally a briefcase full of documents," Jamieson said. But he said he promised not to release cost details until next Wednesday.

Bill 101 well-accepted, Laurin tells westerners

WINNIPEG (CP) — Camille Laurin, Quebec minister of cultural affairs, says the French language charter adopted 1½ years ago has been well accepted by most people in Quebec.

Public opinion polls indicate the language law has the approval of the vast majority of French-speaking Quebecers and that support among English-speaking Quebecers is growing, he said Tuesday.

About 98 per cent of the businesses that come under Bill 101—which stresses the use of French in business,

education and government—have obtained government certificates.

Speaking to about 300 people at a week-long session on Quebec at the University of Winnipeg, Laurin said few objections are being made to education sections of the law.

He acknowledged that parts of the law are being challenged before the Supreme Court of Canada. He said the law will be considered in light of the current Canadian constitution but that the constitution likely will be

revised.

Laurin said he considers the language issue "something of the past." The Parti Quebecois government is more concerned with labor legislation, economic problems and the promised referendum on sovereignty-association.

Laurin declined to give a date for the referendum, or to spell out in detail the sovereignty-association concept. He said the referendum would be held "long before" November, 1981, when the party's five-year mandate expires.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Stephenson said that both she and her colleagues believe the proposed cutback jeopardizes the federal government's intention to promote bilingualism through schools.

She said council members again expressed their concerns to Secretary of State John Roberts when they met with him Monday.

The reduction in federal assistance in general formula payments (those based on enrolment and the amount of minority and second language instruction) totals \$34 million in 1979-80. Non-formula or discretionary payments will be decreased by \$4 million in the same period.

Currently, federal funding for the formula payments is \$174 million while funding for the non-formula payments is \$34 million.

and programs."

She told reporters that Roberts's reasons for the reduction included restraint of government spending and the need for accountability on the disbursement of funds for education programs.

"But there are other ways those requirements can be met," she said, adding that a council committee will study the situation and collect information.

Julian Koziak, Alberta education minister, said school boards will have to decide whether to continue language programs and that they may well think twice about doing so.

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STOP SIGNS GAIN TIME

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial Transport Minister Lucien Lessard has yielded extra time to Quebec municipalities to replace bilingual stop signs with ones bearing only the word "Arret."

The deadline for implementing Lessard's decree, which has drawn sharp criticism from several French linguists, had been April 1.

But Lessard indicated Tuesday the department would grant towns and cities

a reasonable extension beyond the official date, which has yet to be formally announced in the Official Gazette.

The decision to eliminate the bilingual "Stop-Arret" signs arose from legislation making French the primary language of public signs.

But a heated debate has arisen over which word, "stop" or "arret," is closer to correct French usage.

Outraged linguists argued that the correct word is "stop," which derives from the French verb "stopper."



Arret's okay, but Stop must go.

...but English drivers are less than equals

By ANNA FUDAKOWSKA

If you're applying for 1979 licence plates, you'll have to do so in French. If you're applying for your driving permit, an incomplete driver's handbook is available in English.

According to Regional Director Guy Poirier, the handbook is incomplete, because it does not contain the regular description of road signs. The government, he said, probably did not insert these because of the high cost of printing in color.

The French version of the handbook is complete, as well as entirely in color. It not only contains full-color road signs, but is also replete with four-color photographs of people in cars, on bicycles and motorcycles.

Poirier pulled out a booklet called Manuel de la motocyette. "This book used to exist only in English," he said, referring to a high-gloss text put out by the Canada Safety Council, "but it is available in French also, as of quite recently."

The drab English driver's handbook purports on its first pages to be a digest of the highway code and its



PATRICE RICHARD
...French forms only

regulations. The Sherbrooke motor vehicle bureau has about 25 copies of the booklet on hand and Manager Patrice Richard says that when they begin to dwindle, he asks Quebec City to send down another 50 or so.

"We don't have the application for registration forms in English and we are sure it will not be available in the future either," declared Richard. When asked about a form explaining what the various questions on the uni-

lingual anglophone form mean, he said he was totally unfamiliar with its existence. The Record had spoken with someone at the Quebec City bureau last week who declared that a bilingual form explaining each question on the application was available.

Bureau spokesmen say the reason the bureau did not stay with last year's application form, was because this new one was being assembled into a new filing system set up because plates would last five years.

Although the application form will stay unilingual, both Sherbrooke office motor vehicle bureau gentlemen assured The Record that the book eventually would be available in English and would be complete, but they could not venture a guess as to the date this would happen.

"They had to bring the book out as fast as possible and to have it include all the important things and the changes which have been incorporated," Poirier said of the handbook which was printed in September of last year.



Photo - Bruce Porter

Helping hand

What, ho, this binding's come unbound and here's a budding Nancy Greene stranded on the hillside, clinging to a fence and waiting for help to arrive... a cross-country skier takes time out to

release the pesky safety strap as he and hundreds of others turned out at Bellevue yesterday to sample what must surely be the fastest, warmest skiing this winter.

business and finance

Cowansville group takes over Crellin Plastics

By TERRY SCOTT

COWANSVILLE — A group of local businessmen have purchased Crellin Plastics, a division of Albany International Corp. specializing in high precision injection molding.

The new owners — Jean-Guy Deragon, 38, of Cowansville, Robert George, 42, of South Bolton and Robert

Marquis, 35, of Bromont — will share an equal partnership in the firm which they acquired for about \$1.2 million.

All three partners have served as management personnel at Crellin Plastics since the firm opened its doors in Cowansville eight years ago.

The purchase entailed a multi-year sales and manufacturing agreement with Crellin Plastics Corp.,

U.S.A., guaranteeing a continued and uninterrupted supply of Crellin spools, dye tubes and filter cores.

The local plant, consisting of about 32,000 square feet, manufactures components for various industrial sectors, including the textile, telecommunication, and electronic fields. Sales in 1978 at Crellin Plastics were about \$1.5 million.

The new corporate structure will see Deragon as president, with George assuming the vice-president post and Marquis handling the position of vice-president and secretary.

"We've decided to maintain our strengths," said Marquis. "I've been involved in the sales and marketing aspect, Jean-Guy has the financial background, and Robert has always dealt with the mechanical end of things. Right there, we're covering the three most important areas of any business."

The Crellin executive added that the new owners would be starting with a well-established base since the business has developed substantially since its inception.

Deragon said the group was not deterred by reports of a sluggish investment climate in Quebec.

"We have confidence in Quebec," he remarked. "We still think it's the best place in Canada to stay and work. French and English relations are no problem in the Townships; we've blended that into our operation. Anyway, we've seen so many firms pull out of Quebec that I think the ones that stay are going to become stronger."

The new president said that Cowansville was an ideal place to maintain operations because it provides a centralized spot to deal with markets in both Toronto and the New England states.

Tapping the American market, according to the Crellin triumvirate, is one of their objectives now that they've assumed control of the plant.

Expansion plans, Deragon admits, are low key at

present, but the group does foresee a significant growth in long range terms.

"We're already leasing 8,000 square feet of the building because we don't require the space. We're just going to use the space we have now so we'll be operating at maximum capacity."

In spite of the ownership change, the firm will temporarily retain the name Crellin Plastics, a division of Plastech Ltd., until a permanent identification is established by federal government approval.

Iran cuts off Soviet-bound gas

MOSCOW (AP) — A major pipeline carrying natural gas to the Soviet Union from Iran has been shut off due to the turmoil in Iran and at least one Soviet region is reported suffering severe hardship as a result.

A local newspaper reaching Moscow this week from Soviet Armenia, which borders on Iran, said the pipeline has been shut off since last fall and that emergency measures are being taken to find other sources of heating fuel.

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Crellin Plastics has been purchased by Cowansville businessmen (left to right) Robert Marquis, Jean-Guy

Deragon and Robert George. All have previously been management members.

AEC chief denies discrimination charges

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has denied published allegations that the Crown corporation discriminates against French-speaking employees and is plagued by "francophobia."

Freelance journalist Pierre Dupont wrote in the February issue of L'Actualité, Quebec's widely-read monthly news-magazine, that "francophobia and a climate of terror reign at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd." Dupont said he was tipped to the situation by an in-

formant who identified himself as CANDU, the name of Canada's heavy water nuclear reactor.

The informant told Dupont only 88 of AECL's employees are French-speaking, and most of those are clerks and typists. CANDU also said only five of 22 top management personnel are francophone and only two French-speaking engineers have been hired by AECL in the last two years.

Dupont wrote that French-speaking employees are forced to communicate among themselves in English, promotions for

francophones are "blocked," and some who had attained important positions had been demoted or shifted to less important jobs.

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But the director of the Montreal branch of AECL, Gilbert Lefebvre, denied in a interview published today that francophone employees must communicate among themselves in English and said the Crown corporation is currently undergoing a "francization" program.

Lefebvre noted, however, that all management personnel for the Montreal branch of AECL were transferred here from Toronto in 1974, and conversion to a fully bilingual operation will take time.

All documents intended for widespread distribution are printed in both French and English, he said.



TIM BRONSON
...named manager

STANSTEAD
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CANAAN, Vt. (IH) — At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community National Bank held recently, Timothy Bronson of Stanstead was appointed assistant cashier and manager of the Community Bank in Canaan, a Vermont border town.

Bronson replaces Alan Wing who has been reassigned from the Canaan Bank to the Derby Bank.

Tim was born in Newport and graduated from Sunny-side Elementary School, Rock Island, and from Alexander Galt Regional High School. He was then employed at the A & P store in Derby and later at Space Research before joining the Community National Bank family in September, 1977. Since then, Tim has taken several American Institute of Banking courses and worked in the banks under the management trainee program.

Tim and his wife, Dawn (Stevens), who had been residing in Newport, will now live in Canaan. Tim is the son of Mrs. Mary Bronson of Stanstead and of the late Steve Bronson.

The central listing
of suppliers
is your key to the
Government of Quebec
service contracts:

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The Government of Quebec has recently established a central listing of suppliers known as the "Fichier central de ses fournisseurs de services et des entrepreneurs en construction" to which it refers when awarding service contracts. This listing not only allows the Government to identify enterprises quickly but also ensures that all contracts are awarded equitably taking into account the regional disparities of Quebec.

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- 05 Services related to audio visual and graphic arts: film producers, producers of slide-shows, photographers, graphic artists, designers (3D), typesetters, photoengravers, etc.;
- 06 Auxiliary services: employment agencies, moving companies, landscape and building maintenance services, etc.;
- 07 Security services: security guards, armed and unarmed, various security services, transportation and storage of documents;
- 08 Services related to publicity: advertising agencies;

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business briefs

U.S. returned Quebec pork

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. meat inspectors have held or returned to Quebec 80,000 pounds of Quebec-produced pork because it contained sulphonamide residues.

Dr. Marcel Bourassa, president of the Quebec Association of Public Health Veterinarians, said Monday the thousands of carcasses were refused two weeks ago.

U.S. law permits 0.1 parts per million of sulphonamide in meat, while Canadian regulations permit none.

Shah would be collector's dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the shah of Iran settles in the United States, it could be a boon for the tax collectors. But first the shah must decide to live here permanently—an action that doesn't appear imminent.

The shah says he considers himself on an indefinite vacation and the state department, which says he is welcome in the United States, still ranks him as a head of state.

It's GMAC's 60th birthday today

SHERBROOKE — General Motors Acceptance Corporation celebrates its 60th anniversary today.

A pioneer in the field of financing cars and trucks "on time," GMAC conducts its operations from over 390 branch offices in Canada, the United States and in 18 other countries.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of General Motors Corporation, the company employs more than 11,600 men and women worldwide who service nearly 18,000 General Motors automotive, TEREX, Diesel Allison and Frigidaire dealers. GMAC presently has over 5½ million retail, lease financing and wholesale accounts outstanding, totaling almost \$23 billion.

Canadian operations of GMAC began immediately after the company was founded with the opening of a branch office in Toronto. Today, GMAC of Canada, Limited, with headquarters in Toronto, has 31 offices operating nationwide in Canada. Mr. R.J. Robert, manager of the Sherbrooke GMAC of Canada, Limited office at 2910 Portland Boulevard, says that since its inception in 1919, GMAC has financed worldwide over 80 million cars and trucks for customers of General Motors dealers and over 130 million cars held by franchised GM dealers in inventory.

The Sherbrooke branch has been a member of the business community here for more than 25 years and currently has nine employees on its payroll. It services 35 GM dealers and is responsible for over \$16 million of retail and wholesale receivables outstanding.

Agricultural prices...

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department quotations Tuesday:

Butter, Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.31; 93 score: \$1.32; selling price: \$1.32. Average wholesale-to-retail price: \$1.39 4-10.

Cheese: white: \$1.33 1-10; colored: \$1.33 4-10. Concentrated products: Skim milk powder: spray No. 1 in 50-lb bags: \$0.76-\$0.80; feed: \$0.41-\$0.45. Butter milk powder: edible spray: \$0.55-\$0.59.

Eggs: Wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large: \$1.00 7-10; A large: \$0.94 8-10; A medium: \$0.87 7-10; A small: \$0.64 6-10.

Average wholesale price to distributors supplied by the Quebec Federation of Egg Producers: A extra-large: \$0.98; A large: \$0.92; A medium: \$0.85; A small, \$0.62; A peewee \$0.33.

the townships in focus

Rancourt accepts Bill 116 amendment proposals

By CLAUDIA BOWERS
SHERBROOKE — The amendments to Bill 116 endorsed by both the Quebec Farmers' Association and the Union des Producteurs Agricoles were presented to Real Rancourt, St. Francis MNA Monday evening.

This special meeting organized by Calvin Picken of Bulwer, was attended by the QFA official spokesman, Ken

Hodge, as well as several other directors and presidents of local UPA and QFA groups.

Mr. Rancourt, a farmer himself, stated that he could see the farmers' point of view and agreed the bill implied the farmer was the culprit and needed these stringent regulations to keep him under control.

After studying each suggestion, Rancourt declared his willingness to bring them before the Minister of Agriculture and the Parliamentary Commission for study.

"I accept these amendments," declared Rancourt. "I will be in Quebec the end of this week and these amendments, as well as some others already prepared, will be studied by the Parliamentary Commission and the Minister of Agriculture."

When questioned concerning the omission of English on car registration forms, Rancourt vehemently stated, "It is a serious omission - I don't think it's right." Rancourt pointed out that his staff is fully bilingual for the most part and in view of this blunder on the part of the Commission des Transport de Quebec, he is prepared to help anyone having trouble with their forms.

"I don't think, however, he added, that a second language will ever again be printed on these forms because Bill 101 declares French the only official language of Quebec. Your rights as an individual will guarantee the availability of English forms, but on the other hand, you must request explicitly English forms from whatever government departments are involved."

"I don't think, however, he added,

Townships talk

U de S Rector Martin honored



YVES MARTIN
...honored in France

PARIS (CP) — University of Sherbrooke Rector Yves Martin yesterday received an honorary doctorate from the Université de Caen, in western France.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Martin described the university of the future as a major social force, with college education becoming a permanent collective priority, "a social investment" which cannot fall prey to the hazards of short-term perspectives.

Speaking in favor of the democratization and accessibility of the university, the rector stressed the institution must have access to the resources needed to fill its research and professional training role.

Quebec archives grants meeting

SHERBROOKE (AF) — All citizens interested in obtaining financial aid offered by Quebec's national archives department are invited to an information meeting regarding admission requirements and the manner in which the request for a grant is to be submitted.

The meeting is to take place on Monday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m., in Room 359 of the Human Sciences Building at the University of Sherbrooke. February 28 is the deadline for all requests as per Article 7 of the 1979-1980 Financial Aid Guide.

For further information, please call 565-1753 or write to Government of Quebec, Ministère des Affaires culturelles, Archives nationales, 740 Galt West, Room 301, Sherbrooke, J1H 1Z3.

Bury water supply low

BURY (AF) — Due to an accident, the Bury community was virtually without any water for nearly two days. Early Monday afternoon a car collided with a fire hydrant resulting in a rapid depletion in the town's water supply. Monday evening, the city thought they had regulated the problem only to discover Tuesday morning such was not the case. Workers repaired the break all day yesterday, finally finishing last night.

Because the potable water in the city's reservoir was so depleted, Mayor Adolphe Larivière appealed to the residents to conserve their use of water so that the municipal supply may be replenished. He stated that it would take nearly a week of careful consuming before there would be as much as there had been prior to the mishap.

Milby G.C. meeting Jan. 30

MILBY — The annual general assembly of the Milby Golf Club will be held at the Wellington Hotel, Salle Major, Tuesday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. All shareholders and members are invited.

Grenier lashes Ryan 'manipulation'

QUEBEC (CP) — Claude Ryan is glorifying his own position in the pro-federalist camp at the expense of the Pro-Canada Committee and those who put the cause above personal concerns, Union Nationale Deputy Fernand Grenier charged in the national assembly yesterday.

"For us, it's of prime concern that the Pro-Canada Committee occupy itself with organizing, rather than vegetating in an animation role as the chief of the Liberal party would like," the deputy for Mégantic-Compton said in a communiqué.

Referring to events which happened Saturday at the last meeting of the pro-federalist group in Montreal, Grenier said his party supported a plan of action laid out by Pro-Canada Committee president Michel Robert and adopted by the majority of members at the December 15 meeting.

The Pro-Canada Committee, formerly the pre-referendum committee, is an umbrella group for pro-unity forces, drawing its membership from the Quebec opposition parties, unity groups and others aiming for a federalist victory in the upcoming referendum.

"We of the Union Nationale think and work with the majority of Quebecers, and we've never allowed partisan politics to interfere with our support of the federalist cause," Grenier's statement added.

Here's what it costs:

The licence runaround: Be prepared

By ANNA FUDAKOWSKA
Listed below is the cost of obtaining your new licence plates, good for five years. Each category also includes a fixed \$2 administration charge:

Pleasure-vehicle plates have no prefixes and consist of three digits followed by a letter which designates the city (P for Sherbrooke) and three more digits. The insurance cost is a fixed \$85 while the plate registration varies according to weight, \$107 minimum.

Rented vehicles consist of four separate categories; the plates begin with a letter and are followed by four or five digits:

"Z" denotes pleasure vehicles rented on a long-term basis (1 year or more); for these, all costs are a minimum as follows: \$85 for insurance, \$20 for registration, and \$25 for a CTQ (Commission des Transport de Quebec) permit. These vary according to their weight.

"ZZ" denotes pleasure vehicles rented on a short-term basis (less than a year); insurance is fixed at \$170 while registration, minimum of \$20, and the CTQ permit, minimum of \$25, vary in accordance with their weight.

"FZ" denotes trucks whose costs all go in accordance to weight; these involve minimums of \$123 for insurance, \$50 for registration and \$30 for the CTQ permit.

"RZ" denotes trailers; insurance costs \$10, registration \$20 for up to 900 kilos and a CTQ permit, \$8. If the trailer weighs more than 900 kilos, the CTQ permit costs \$25 and more.

Farmers are getting modified prices this year, motor vehicle bureau representatives say. In order to present their pleasure vehicles as farm vehicles, farmers must have a card from the ministry of agriculture. Their car plate then consists of an "N" designation followed by four or five digits for which a minimum of \$55 is exacted for insurance which goes according to weight. Registration plates are a minimum of \$20, more after 2,250 kilos.

"C" is the designation for tractors and is followed by four or five digits. These have a fixed rate of \$10 for insurance and \$10 for registration. However, if the farmer uses his tractor for hire, it must have a "CW" designation and is subject to charged weight, the minimum being \$10 for insurance and \$20 for registration.

"U" is the letter on plates for farm trailers. These are permanent plates and therefore there is no yearly renewable payment like with most other plates. They involve only the \$2 nominal administration charge.

Buses have plates bearing an "A" followed by four or five digits if they are interurbans, such as those travelling between Sherbrooke and Montreal. The minimum for insurance is \$310 while registration is \$40. Both are based on vehicle weight, including that of the total number of passengers.

"AE" is the designation for school buses and is followed by four or five digits. The costs are based on a fully-loaded bus and is a minimum of \$123 for insurance and \$30 for registration.

ister of Agriculture.

"I want to point out," Rancourt added, "this commission is open to the public. It is your right to attend and, if you wish, you may also present these suggestions in the form of a brief in the name of the provincial Quebec Farmers' Association."

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but they say there's not much demand for English information.



Sherbrooke's licence bureau at the corner of Belvedere and Galt processes scores of licence applications every day.

plementary transport of merchandise (store delivery). Costs are also based on full weight and are a minimum of \$123 for insurance and \$50 for registration.

"L" followed by four or five digits denotes transport of merchandise with remuneration and involves the minimum of \$123 for insurance and \$50 for registration. A minimum of \$7 is also exacted for a CTQ permit. All amounts are subject to total weight.

"VR" followed by four or five numbers denotes bulk transporters which must have a \$5 CTQ permit, \$123 for insurance and \$50 for registration - all minimum amounts and all subject to total weight.

There are two categories of taxis. "T" is for the municipal taxi and is followed by 43 and three or four more digits. A fixed amount of \$52 is needed to obtain a CTQ permit. The insurance is also fixed at \$255 while the \$20 minimum for registration is dependent on weight.

"TR" denotes regional taxis such as those of municipalities such as Rock Forest and Deauville. Their CTQ permit is of a fixed amount of \$27. The insurance is also fixed at \$255 while the registration is a minimum of \$20 and goes according to weight.

"R" signifies trailers which, from 1 to 500 kilos, exact an insurance of \$10 and a plate registration fee of \$10. If the trailer weight is 501 kilos or more, the insurance is \$10, and registration is \$20.

Motorcycles are designated with an "M" followed by four or five digits and fall into four separate categories.

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SV-1T (79) Transaction d'immatriculation

IMPORTANT: Le verso doit être rempli et signé

This is the licence-plate application form — in French only — which has aroused so much reaction. BVA personnel here in Sherbrooke say they know nothing of plans to translate it or of forms giving information to a unilingual anglophone on how to fill it out.

Smoking clinic kicks off

LENNOXVILLE — If you're tired of the health hazards and the expenses involved in smoking tobacco, Brent Gilday may be able to help you out.

Gilday, a third-year psychology student who is conducting the clinic says it's based on psychological principals derived from behaviour modification techniques as well as research on various different smoking-cessation programs.

The program is one of

gradual withdrawal, the object of which is to have the participant quit smoking in five weeks with the remainder of the program being devoted to reinforcing the participant's habits as a non-smoker.

The program is tailored to the individual, and supplemented by group participation. The participants will monitor their pulse rates and weight through the entire program so the participant is aware of any physiological changes that take place during the course

of the clinic. The program will incorporate films, printed matter and lectures.

Compared to many other methods, Gilday's program is not that expensive.

The entire program takes eight weeks, one night meeting every Thursday for an hour, with three sessions every Thursday. The clinic is limited to 30 people and will be conducted at St. George's Church, 84 Queen street. The clinic begins on Thursday, January 25, and for more information contact Brent Gilday at 567-9038.

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A public meeting of the citizens and ratepayers of the Town of Lennoxville is hereby convened for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 29th, 1979, at the "Gertrude Scott Hall" 6 Church Street in Lennoxville.

The Council and its personnel will be present to meet you and receive your comments and suggestions on the affairs of your Municipality.

We will inform you of different projects that we wish to realize with your collaboration.

Your Municipal Council, Lennoxville, this 15th day of January, 1979.

C.W. Dougherty, Mayor.

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U.K. strike scene: 'How sick can you get?'

LONDON (CP) — Malcolm McLeod boarded the 8:22 at Shenfield and had to stand all the way to Liverpool station. "In the face of the lorry drivers' strike and the railway strike, we were greeted, when we disembarked, with Land of Hope and Glory playing over the public address system," he wrote in an irate letter to The Evening News.

"How sick can you get?" Better not get sick at all, Mr. McLeod, because now the ambulance drivers are causing trouble and so are hospital orderlies.

And don't count on catching the 8:22 today because this is one of those days when the train drivers are holding a 24-hour walkout.

Some nurses are out; also garbage collectors, grave-diggers, caretakers and rat exterminators.

Teachers are on strike, which means schools are closed or children are forced into the position of crossing picket lines.

London subway drivers are considering a walkout which, in conjunction with the train-drivers' intermittent strikes, would paralyse a large part of the capital.

British newspapers, slim even by their standards because of newsprint supplies cut to a dribble by truck drivers on strike, carry pictures of police and soldiers manning stretchers.

Health Secretary David Ennals was summoned from bed to order the army

into action when striking ambulance drivers reversed a decision to handle emergency calls Monday.

Ennals said he was "bitterly disappointed."

SOFTENS TUNE

On the other hand, there appeared to be a change of heart on the part of ambulance drivers' spokesman Bill Dunn, who said: "I beg the men to go to work and let's win this properly."

Earlier, he had said: "This time we are determined and if it means that lives are lost, that is how it must be."

In what has been called the most coordinated industrial action since the General Strike of 1926, confusion is rife.

An estimated 40,000 public service employees marched in London on

Monday, from Hyde Park Corner to the houses of Parliament, but the Glasgow contingent didn't make it.

They had to cancel two chartered trains because of strike action by train drivers.

Airports closed in the east Midlands, Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds-Bradford and Luton. There was nobody to man the fire trucks, handle baggage or marshal the aircraft.

A group of 50 housewives braved freezing fog in Liverpool to gather and berate strikers for hitting out at the aged and at school children.

Mrs. Beryl Phillips, 44, shouted, "Unless you belong to a powerful union, you don't stand a chance in this country."

She was shouted down by an array of opponents, mostly striking social workers.

Jim Beattie, 46, has been a gardener for 32 years. He earns a basic wage of 58 pounds (\$139) to support a wife and two daughters.

However, he lives in a rent-free council house and says: "I'm one of the lucky ones."

Jim Warner, 59, porter for 10 years at the Royal Free Hospital in Hampstead, takes home about 39 pounds (\$94) of his 52-pound basic wage.

"All we are asking for is something reasonable to live on," he says.

Monica Clarke, domestic worker in a geriatric hospital, earns 42 pounds (\$100) and says:

"You can get as much overtime as your body will stand because the staffing levels are so low. And the only reason for that is the terrible pay new recruits are offered."

Prime Minister James Callaghan, who says he is reviewing the possibility of declaring a state of emergency on a daily basis, is working toward a new social contract with the unions.

He has warned union leaders that the Labor party's chances in the general election he must call this year could be wrecked by a continuing wave of strikes.

He has also warned that large pay settlements would mean a return to the inflationary spiral which has hurt the British economy in the past.

Stop signs

Quebec Transport Minister Lucien Lessard has given municipalities more time to comply with a damfool interpretation of Bill 101 which says every stop sign in the province must read 'arret' because 'stop' sounds English — even if it isn't.

Yesterday, we took Mr. Lessard and his ministry to task for the lack of English documentation available at transport offices and bureaus across the province, and our reporter has since discovered that, to be an anglophone dealing with the Ministry of Transport is to know what a second-class citizen feels like. The French manual is a work of the graphist's art with plenty of four-color illustrations and all that. The English is a pallid, cheap affair, without even illustrations of Quebec signalization.

We fervently hope there's at least one municipality in this province which will absolutely refuse to comply with Mr. Lessard's dictum.

Last laughs

Last week's B.C. Supreme Court decision finding Victoria Times cartoonist Bob Bierman's depiction of provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm libellous is just one more sign there's a growing reaction to free speech in this nation.

We're not just talking about the Vander Zalm judgment, dangerous precedent though it may be. What about the recent decision in Saskatchewan that letters to the editor — if published — must be opinions shared and defensible by the publication?

While we haven't seen the cartoon which supposedly depicts the Municipal Affairs minister pulling the wings off flies and we haven't read the letters to the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix which were the issue there, we can't agree with the B.C. Supreme Court ruling which treats the cartoon as a literal statement, rather than as an allegorical reference to the manner in which the minister does his job.

How many cartoonists in Canada have portrayed Quebec premier Rene Levesque or Cultural Affairs Minister Camille Laurin as monsters? How many cartoonists in Canada have ridiculed Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Joe Clark and our nation's full complement of public names? How many times have we seen a vicious cartoon, a sneering cartoon, a caricature which aims straight for the jugular? And we love 'em, even if they outrage us.

There are forces in this country which would like nothing better than to see the concept of free speech reduced to their concept of free speech — and we can't allow this to happen.

More power to your pen, Bob Bierman, and may your career outlast Mr. Vander Zalm's by a long, long time.

What service?

There's no blue-collar strike on that we know of, the brunt of the weekend storm passed to the north of us and there's the threat of another blizzard today or tomorrow which is spurring snow-clearing operations in just about every other community in Quebec.

So why are Sherbrooke's streets in such lousy condition? Why are sidewalks like skating rinks? Why is obeying a stop sign becoming an option?

Snow-clearing service as bad as this should be free. Yet local residents and businesses are paying through the nose. We understand the setup of the city's blue-collar hierarchy is one of the first priorities of the Sherbrooke Citizens' Association, which we hope isn't just more wishful thinking.

We must have the worst-run municipal services in the province for the size of Sherbrooke. Enough is enough. JAMES DUFF

Letters

Editor:

I must strongly object to the article Bill Morton wrote in his "Lennoxville Crossroads" (December 12, 1978) dealing with ECKANKAR. His work contained many errors which pointed out the fact that he did not do his research. It is to be hoped

that any newspaper would at least insist that its reporters and columnists be factual.

ECKANKAR is a direct path to God which respects the rights of the individual every step of the way. Your article implied differently by mentioning ECKANKAR and then discussing what

happens in "many groups" when you are "inside."

The article wrongly states "ECKANKAR — allegedly a Sunsskiel word meaning 'co-worker with God.'" Author Morton is the only one who alleges this, for my dictionary doesn't tell me what he means by "Sunsskiel."

Another error: the article claims ECKANKAR is merely gnosticism with symbols and concepts from other religions. This is untrue. The ECK teachings as they are taught today have been taught in the same form for thousands of years and pre-date recorded history. More information on this can be found in *The Spiritual Notebook* by Paul Twitchell.

The salvation of the ECKist comes not from hidden knowledge but from personal experience of the heavenly worlds before death of the physical body — the conscious release and return of Soul to the body.

The same article continues in its inaccuracies, stating that "the path is mindlessness, returning to the void..." The truth is that the mind and will must remain intact. Each individual must always choose for himself, must walk the pathway of life individually, of his own free will and volition.

Other errors in the article state that ECKANKAR is a self-centered religion, that followers take vows of chastity and retreat from life, that they become non-communicative with "outsiders", that they spend hours meditating or pouring their minds into the void and become as the void... etc.

That any one author can put so many untruths and false statements into a single short column is hard to believe. Evidently, accurate reporting and giving true facts to his readers do not concern this author.

ECKANKAR is simply a direct path to God. There are no vows or retreating from life. The Spirit of God (known as ECK) gives life and existence to all things, so why would one wish to retreat from it? The truly

spiritually evolved Soul gives love to all life and is not concerned with negative attacks on other beings, religions or states of consciousness. ECKANKAR does not deny the validity of any other path or teaching, nor does it attempt to sway or influence anyone's ways of belief or thought.

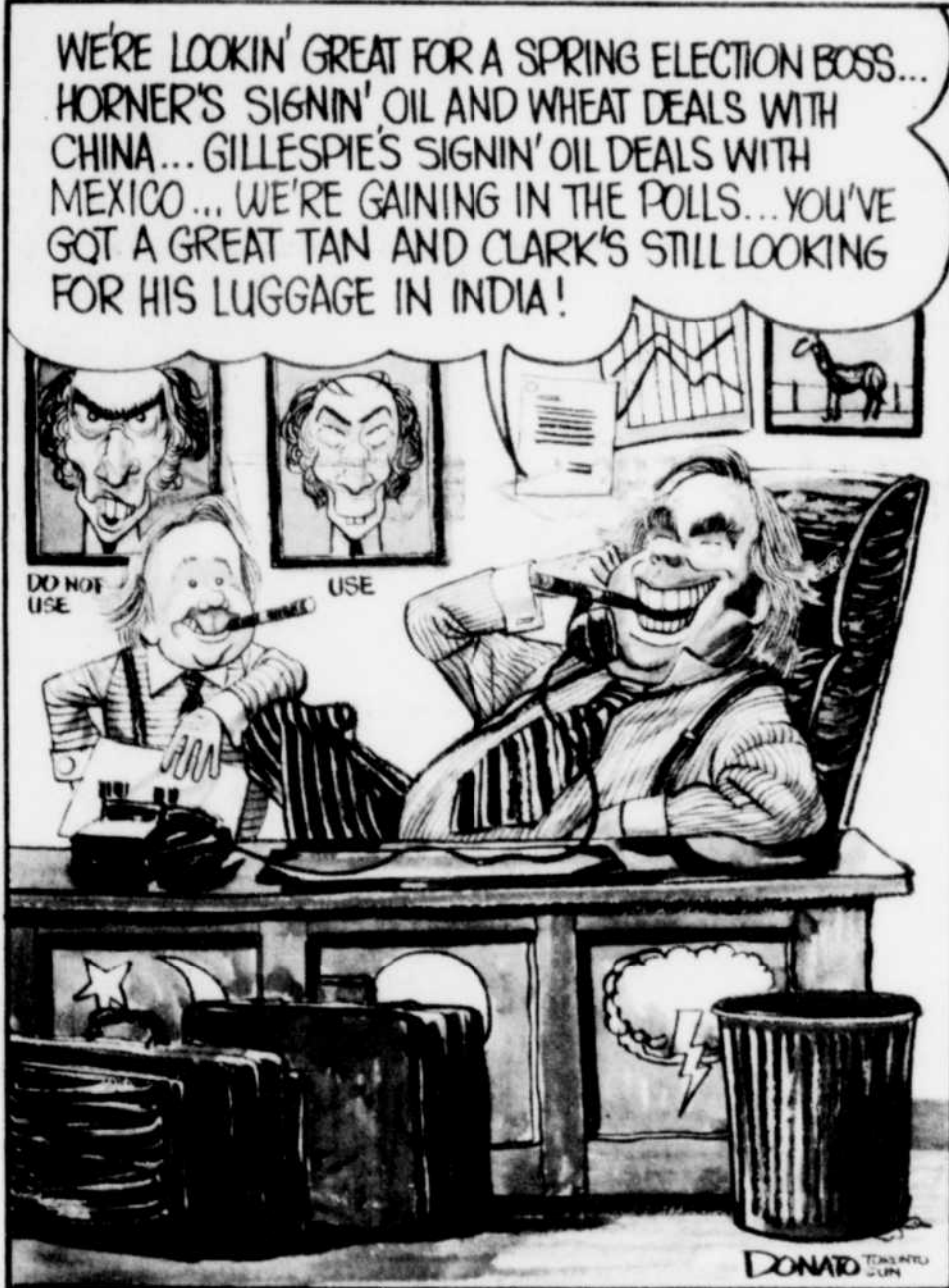
In order to give our readers fair and accurate information, I ask that you retract the former article and present an honest, well-researched report. I will be most happy to assist you in doing this by providing any information you may

need, as well as persons in your area who will be able to answer any questions you may have.

I look forward to hearing from you and seeing a retraction in your next issue.

Sincerely yours,
MIKE NOE,
Spiritual Services

EDITOR'S NOTE: A news story is a news story; a column is a column. Mr. Morton's experiences with local Eckankar enthusiasts led him to write what he did. If local people disagree, we'd be pleased to publish their letters.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Arabs provide convenient scapegoat for Big Oil ripoffs

WASHINGTON — It is fashionable to blame greedy Arab oil sheiks for our inflation problems. When the oil sheikdoms announced their 14.5 percent price increase recently, Jimmy Carter's energy chief, James Schlesinger, puffed thoughtfully on his pipe and sorrowfully predicted that Americans would soon notice the effects at the gas pump.

The Arabs, in some cases, are a convenient alibi for the Administration. They can be used as whipping boys to protect the real culprits — domestic oil producers and retailers whose greed is matched only by their contempt for the law.

We first reported on the so-called "daisy chain" scandal two years ago. This multimillion-dollar rip-off by American oil companies has been called by one Energy Department official "the largest criminal conspiracy in U.S. history."

Essentially, what the petroleum moguls did was evade the government's price controls on oil by falsely representing "old" oil, at \$5 per barrel, as "new" oil, which sold for \$12 per barrel. Turning the bureaucrats' confusing maze of regulations to their advantage, these inscrupulous operators passed the oil back and forth on paper, pumping up the price at each step of the phony transaction.

The oil never actually changed hands in this "daisy chain" swindle, but American consumers were taken for a ride that cost them billions of dollars.

Energy officials have known about the

scandal for over three years, and have volumes of evidence to document it. Incredibly, though, not a single criminal case was referred to the Justice Department for prosecution until early this year.

Instead, energy czar Schlesinger has chosen to pooh-pooh the charges against the grand dukes of America's royal oil family, and has ridiculed congressional protests at his department's failure to act against them.

Meanwhile, a confidential report by his own inspector general bluntly concludes that the Energy Department's enforcement of the oil pricing regulations has been both "inadequate" and "incomplete."

As one official familiar with the investigation told our associate Jack Mitchell, DOE's enforcement division is a bureaucratic "Bermuda Triangle," where "things go in but somehow never come out." Soon it will be too late to do anything: the statute of limitations is running out, and the perpetrators of the gigantic rip-off will go scot free if action is not taken soon.

Yet the department's auditors are quietly cutting back on the man hours devoted to digging into the biggest oil scandal since the Teapot Dome. Unreleased figures from the General Accounting Office reveal that the agency plans to reduce by one-half the number of auditors assigned to investigate the fraud.

Having gotten away with it once, the big oil companies are likely licking their chops

at the prospect of yet another round of price gouging — which of course will be blamed on the Arabs.

Footnote: The Energy Department's assistant administrator for enforcement naturally disagrees with the findings of the inspector general. He insists that the oil investigation was given the "highest priority" during part of 1978, and calls the allegations of lax enforcement "totally misleading" and "invalid."

Headlines and Footnotes: Some enterprising Mexicans operate a thriving business selling fraudulent documents to their fellow citizens who wish to enter the United States. The hucksters have become so brazen, say intelligence reports, that they are openly plying their trade in public parks. Many Mexicans, says one confidential document, "have been observed in (the) park awaiting their turn to negotiate with (the) vendors."

According to intelligence reports, several U.S. motorcycle gangs are trying to move in on their Canadian counterparts. The Hells Angels and the Outlaws, says one report, are making a concerted effort to take over Canadian motorcycle gangs.

In a related story, Canadian police agencies have informed their U.S. colleagues that Canadian criminals are fleeing into this country at an increasing rate. The crooks cross at small, isolated ports of entry.

Diplomatic Pipeline: Animosity toward

Israel is boiling inside the White House. Aides refer to the Israelis privately as "stubborn" and "inflexible," but call the Egyptians "positive" and "constructive." The Israelis have returned the sentiment. They now refer to Jimmy Carter as the best president Egypt ever had... The Shah of Iran has complained petulantly to U.S. diplomats that Americans have been involved with opposition leaders... Soviet diplomats seem to have China uppermost in their minds. In private conversations, they have warned American authorities not to trust Peking... Intelligence reports warn that Taiwan leaders reacted to the severance of U.S. relations by threatening privately to seek an alliance with the Soviet Union. They pointed out that President Chiang Ching-kuo once studied in Russia.

Gasohol Update: It appears that some American farmers are abandoning food crops in favor of those that will produce energy.

In Missouri, militant farmers are planning a \$30 million distillation plant that will turn their crops into alcohol. The high-proof brew will then be sold to oil marketers for use in a premium motor fuel blend called "gasohol." Another still is planned by farmers in Sumter County, Ga., President Carter's home county.

Agriculture officials, meanwhile, are considering federal loan guarantees for a Colorado distillery that would make alcohol from sugar beets.

Kids are for goats

Editor:

As you must know by now, the United Nations has designated 1979 as the International Year of the Child.

"Year of the Child," should mean something, not only the rights of children, but also, the responsibility of parents. One of the responsibilities is to treat children with respect and consideration.

A good way to start would be to stop calling children "KIDS".

Too often, one hears people referring to young people in this manner. Magazine articles, radio and T.V. programs use this expression (kids). It is a slang expression and I, personally, strongly object to the use of it.

"Kids are for goats". If children called their parents and other adults "old goats", there would be great objections raised by said adults. Right?

Now dear reader, if you have children and call them KIDS, you should consider yourself an "old goat".

Certainly, it should not be too difficult to refer to your offspring as children, young people, scholars or students.

Children are people/persons and are entitled to some respect and consideration. Is it not possible, that given this thoughtful regard, young people might become more responsible? Respect begets respect.

I have often asked children what they think, when being referred to as KIDS. They usually shrug and answer, "what can we do, people are always calling us kids." It is a very bad habit that we have let ourselves get into, and we should all do our best to break the habit.

Might I suggest to readers, that they take a good look at a real live kid (young goat) and see if they resemble their own children.

So in respect to children, let us refrain from calling them KIDS.

ERNIE KIMMIS
Sherbrooke

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Sound familiar? Canadian quandary repeats

Another federal-provincial conference on the Canadian constitution takes place in Ottawa next month, as politicians try again to reach agreement on how it might be revised. What do people across the country think? To find out, the Canadian Press sent senior Ottawa editor Carl Molins across Canada. He talked with dozens of politicians, historians, businessmen, labor leaders, cab drivers, housewives, workers and others to get their views. In this story, he points out that when the Canadian constitution first was being considered 120 years ago, debate raged about the French fact, Western resources, U.S. influences, a slumping economy—and these still are key issues.

By CARL MOLLINS
The Canadian Press

The country was in a grumpy mood, arguing with itself and threatening to vote its political leaders out of office in its discontent.

There were divisive demands that the country should split up. Debate raged about control of Western resources, the needs of the Atlantic region, the rights of the French minority, the role of the British Queen, the looming influence of the U.S. Canada was in an economic slump.

As familiar as all that may sound in the Canadian winter of 1978-79, it also describes the Canadian condition in 1858-59 when, 120 years ago, work began on the country's present constitution.

Now, as the government of the day seeks "renewal of the Canadian federation" in a new constitution, it is as if nothing in all the growth and change of the last 120 years has altered the old sectarian attitudes.

Soundings by The Canadian Press among politicians, historians and scores of Canadians interviewed at random across the country show that fundamental divisions and differences persist more than a century after the founding of Canada.

FORESEE SPLIT

Many say in effect that the country should acknowledge it will never be a nation—"maîtres chez nous" in Quebec, or "let Quebec go," or "we'll get along with everything west of Ontario."

Even those who say the country must hold together are hard put to say why, other than the negative notion that "we'd be swallowed by the United States."

Critic Northrop Frye, born in Quebec, educated in New Brunswick, and teaching in Toronto, has written of the Canadian "garrison mentality," with its fear of a menacing environment, suspicion of neighbors, absence of communications, an impulse toward survival for its own sake.

"What is it, in society, to which we really owe loyalty?" he asks. "The question is not easy to answer in Canada."

"We are alienated from our economy... as we own little of it ourselves. Our governments are democratic... 'all too human.' We have few ready-made symbols of loyalty: A flag perfunctorily designed by a committee, a national anthem with its patent pending, an imported Queen."

Canadians may look ahead and see that the Americans revere their constitution and "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The French strive for "Liberte, Fraternite, Egalite." The British honor the liberty of the individual citizen above all.

MOTTO NEUTRAL

The motto on the Canadian coat of arms is geographic and neutral—"A Mari usque ad Mare," (from sea to sea)—unlike the assertive American "E pluribus unum," (one out of many), the national melting pot.

It is harder to be loyal to the ideal of "the Canadian mosaic," a notion that celebrates regional and cultural differences.

As for the idea of a new constitution, the conclusions of two British writers after a sojourn in Canada on the eve of Confederation might apply today. Some of the people, wrote E. C. Bolton and H. H. Webber in 1866, "regard the measure with abhorrence... (Most) Canadian people treat the project with indifference."

The impetus for that constitution came from the instinct for survival, political and national.

In 1858, the government of what then was Canada—Ontario and Quebec—felt its grip on power challenged on all sides. The French-English coalition of John A. Macdonald and George Etienne Cartier threatened to fly apart, wrecking the old Colonial union of 1840.

They seized upon a bold and diverting action program—a new constitution designed to settle at one sweep French-English friction, the future of the Western territories and Atlantic colonies, relations with Britain and the U.S., even the current economic problems.

IDEA FOUNDERS

The policy to unite the British provinces and territories under a new constitution failed at first, partly because it was seen as a blatantly partisan manoeuvre by the Macdonald-Cartier government to save itself.

It succeeded in the partial Confederation nine years later because it seemed to satisfy some of the regional needs.

For the English-speaking majority, a new Parliament elected by population broke through the deadlock of an assembly with equal representation from Quebec and Ontario—a system devised in 1840 when the English were the minority.

For French-speaking Quebecers, the new federal system gave them back their own Quebec legislature, an assembly abolished in 1840 on the basis of the blundering prediction by Lord Durham, the British governor, that French culture would wither

away.

For New Brunswick, which elected an anti-federation government on the eve of Confederation, and for Nova Scotia, which did likewise soon afterwards, there was a promise of survival in union against the menace of anti-British feeling in the United States.

For the rest, it was a combination of purchase, pressure and persuasion that brought in Manitoba in 1870, British Columbia in 1871, Prince Edward Island in 1873, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1905, Newfoundland in 1949.

SHOWS DISPUTE

But dip into the record of almost any Canadian decade, or listen today, and catch the echoes of dissent and dispute.

The French fact? In 1859 a Toronto Globe editorialist was "obliged to hold the French accountable for many of the anomalies and much of the wrong which now disgrace the system and... money wrung from Upper Canada."

And today: "I think it's gone beyond the extreme, this catering to Quebec or French-speaking people in Canada.... There have been millions and millions of dollars wasted on that," says Stan Purdy, fisherman, Eastern Passage, N.S., in an opinion echoed across Canada.

Western alienation? More than half a century ago a report on a resolution for Western secession at a 1924 meeting of the United Farmers of Alberta records that "some westerners feel they are paying too dearly for a sentimental unity with the East."

Today, says Joanne Johnson, a waitress in Brandon, Man., who has lived in different parts of Canada, "you can have Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes—we'll keep the West. People in the East look down on Westerners."

Eastern discontent? The first formal resolution for provincial secession was passed by the Nova Scotia legislature in 1886.

"This was a rich area long ago, you know," says Louis Michaud, sugar refinery worker, Saint John, N.B. "What does Ottawa know about the Maritimes? The province should have more power to run things."

Official bilingualism? The French-English struggle on the Prairies kept the country in turmoil for 40 years, with rebellions in 1870 and 1885 and removal of French-language rights for the West from the constitution in the 1890s—an issue revived in a current court action against the Manitoba Language Act of 1990.

And today, says Claude Bourque, Acadian publisher, Moncton, N.B., "if you want French-language schools you're accused of being a separatist."

"We're sick and tired of every time we want a service we have to organize and fight."

Quebec and Confederation? "A prelude to suicide," the Montreal newspaper L'Ordre warned in 1861, "an immoral plan which will emphasize the utter insignificance of our influence."

And 117 years later, "the Quebec government claims entire responsibility for protection and development of our heritage," says a policy paper of the Parti Quebecois government.

MYTHS PERSIST

The current campaign to renew the federation is based on a plea to shake off historical disunity. The appeal is contained in a policy paper that launched the new-constitution campaign last June—a paper originally composed partly in French and partly in English, by former Quebec journalist Claude Lemelin and veteran public servant Frank Carter.

"Too many outdated myths and old hang-ups persist in various parts of the country," the document acknowledges.

"Let us forget once and for all about the Plains of Abraham," the Quebec battle of 1759 that gave England control of French Canada. "The vanquished and the vanquishers are dead."

"Let us 'decolonize' Quebec in our own minds: Quebec is in full renaissance."

"Let us recognize the vitality of the Atlantic provinces and dispel the pernicious notion that they are no longer capable of the major role they played in building this country."

"Let us see Ontario for what it is: A province open to all and developing to everyone's benefit, not a bastion of selfishness."

"Let us celebrate the success of the Western provinces in growing out of their dependence on the East."

"Our national mythology must come to reflect the realities of contemporary Canada."

The question is: What are the realities? There are as many definitions as there are pieces in the racial and regional mosaic.

Northrop Frye suggests it may simply be to survive, and to strive to make the mosaic work.

"The Canada to which we really do owe loyalty is the Canada that we have failed to create."

"What there is left of the Canadian nation may well be destroyed by the kind of sectarian bickering which is so much more interesting to many people than genuine human life."

But, he concludes, "the uncreated identity of Canada may be after all not so bad a heritage."



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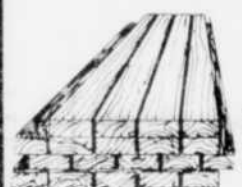
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King-Harper wedding

A lovely wedding took place on December 16, 1978, at the First Baptist Church in Ottawa, Ontario, when Nancy Christine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. King of Ottawa, Ontario, became the bride of Const. David Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper Jr. of Windsor, Quebec.

Dr. R. Cummings officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mr. Daniel Morel of Ottawa. The matron-of-honour was Mrs. Kathy Morel, sister of the bride. The junior-bridesmaid was Miss Tania Schryer, cousin of the bride. Const. John Belinski of Longueuil, Que., acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Thomas King, brother of the bride, and Dale Harper, brother of the groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the 'Quebec Suite' at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. Miss Tania Schryer was in charge of the guest book. Guests were from Halifax, Bathurst, Montreal, Lennoxville, Peterborough, Toronto, and St. Catharines. Const. and Mrs. David Harper have now taken up residence in Stony Plain, Alberta.

Birthday congratulations

Belated birthday congratulations to Mr. A.T. Barnes of Waterloo, who was 91 on Jan. 17th.

ANAF ladies auxiliary

LENNOXVILLE — The first meeting of the new year was held January 10 at the Hut on St. Francis St., Lennoxville, in the Wagon Room, with 17 members present. The President, Elsie Mills opened the meeting and heard all the reports for the month of December. She thanked all the committees for their help in the past two years and all those who made the New Year's Eve party, the children's Christmas party and the teenage dance, a great success.

The President then dismissed the present officers for the installation of new officers. The first Vice-President of the Provincial command, Theresa Murphy was asked to conduct the installation.

The new officers are: Past Pres., Elsie Mills, new President, Ruby Martin, 1st Vice-Pres., Helen Anderson, 2nd Vice-Pres., Emily Smerdon, 3rd Vice-Pres., Jean Paige, Secretary, Barbara Leonard, Treasurer, Mavis Robertson, Sgt. at Arms, Marion Wightman.

The new President, Ruby Martin, finished the new business, which included booking of suppers and selecting her new committees for the new year.

The members were asked to bring in an article at the next meeting, on Feb. 14, for the Spring Sales table. The meeting will be held at the hut, unless otherwise notified by the calling committee, which consists of all the Vice-Presidents.

A supper was held on Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Hut, by the Men's Unit 318, to celebrate the newly-elected officers and to thank all the past officers and members for all the work done in the past year. Much appreciated by all the ladies.

St. George's ACW

LENNOXVILLE — The regular monthly meeting of St. George's A.C.W. was held on January 12, in the Upper Room, with 18 members in attendance, and President, Mrs. M. Durrell in the chair.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. C. Burt who read the passage "Finding Our Mission" from "Green Pastures", and a prayer for the beginning of a new year.

Minutes and the Treasurer's report were read and approved.

Mrs. D. Barnett reported on donations received in December and distributions made to those in need. Forty-six cards were sent by Mrs. B. Jones last month, and a cheque was received from St. Monica's Guild.

It was agreed to hold the annual Coffee Party on Tuesday, May 15, and the Sunshine Tea, Tuesday, September 18, both in the hall.

Mrs. V. Reeve announced that the theme of 1979 programmes will be "The International Year of the Child", and with this in mind, she described a type of interview she had with four of her elementary students. By asking thought-provoking questions about God, Christianity, the church, etc. deep-seated feelings were expressed without reservation. One must never underestimate the intelligence of a child, Mrs. Reeve said, as they can give us more than adults realize. Our particular area of concern is to search out children who are not brought to church and Sunday School and try to do something about it.

Mrs. M. Barter thanked the speaker for her enlightening address and said that, in this international year of the child, it is time to start thinking about children who have gained recognition as people with rights.

After adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. Bennett and Mrs. O. Bennett.

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Monitor sounds alarm to prevent crib death

TORONTO (CP) — A machine the size of a portable radio is helping to ease the fears of some Massachusetts parents whose children are known to be susceptible to crib death, a mysterious ailment that kills infants in their sleep.

However the device, an electronic monitor that sounds an alarm when an infant stops breathing, is not being hailed as a breakthrough, says Martin Bander, deputy to the general director of Massachusetts General Hospital.

In a telephone interview from Boston, Bander said doctors are excited about the device but don't consider it a medical breakthrough—"if they found the cause, they'd have the breakthrough."

During the last five years, doctors at the hospital have provided the device to the parents of about 260 babies. Those infants, known to doctors to be susceptible to apnea—the medical term for cessation of breathing—had almost all had "near misses" with crib death, Bander said.

HELPS KNOWN CASES
He warns that the device can help only in those cases where an infant is known to

have spells of apnea, only one of several causes of crib death.

About 10,000 seemingly healthy babies in the United States die each year of crib death, also known as sudden infant death syndrome.

Bander said some parents are so frightened of the mysterious ailment that they cannot fall asleep while their child is sleeping.

"This machine reduces that kind of concern but it doesn't eliminate it. There's no guarantee that somehow the parents won't hear the alarm."

That's what happened with three of the four infants who died during the first three years of the test. Those deaths led researchers to conclude that the alarms weren't loud enough and they have since been adjusted to the volume and pitch of home smoke alarms. Since then no children have died.

A wire from the device is connected to a belt placed on the infant when he's put to bed and a device on the belt monitors the baby's breathing.

If the child stops breathing for 3 seconds, an alarm is triggered and parents are instructed to reach the child within 2 seconds.

"They're told to shake the baby in a rocking motion and in most instances they do revive without further need for medical attention," Bander said.

"In the few cases where they don't (revive), the parents are instructed to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

Bander also warns that the device is not a simple cure-all.

"The machines could actually be dangerous if parents are not properly taught to use them or what to do when the alarm goes off. It's not a simple show-and-tell thing. Parents get up to four days of instructions on its use."

He said although the device significantly reduces the risk of a baby actually dying of apnea, it is not being recommended for universal application at this time.

Normally, people experience periods of apnea for a few seconds while they are asleep but a centre in the brain makes automatic adjustments and they start breathing again, he said.

"The centre doesn't function correctly for some babies. We don't know why. Our big problem is detecting those children who need to be monitored."

Ann Landers says

Your letter is contradictory

Dear Ann Landers:

Our three-and-a-half-year-old son is healthy, happy, well-adjusted, and very precocious. The problem is that whenever I tell him to take his nap or pick up his toys or eat something he doesn't like (he hates all vegetables), the boy inflicts pain on himself.

For example, last week he bit his lip till it bled. He also pulls chunks of hair out of his head. Today he banged his head on the floor because I relieved him of a sharp knife he had taken

from the kitchen drawer.

This child has a baby sister six months old. He is so jealous of the little girl I dare not leave him alone with her. I'd like some advice on whether to spank the boy or simply put him by himself.

R.R.L.

Your opening sentence contradicts the rest of your letter. A child who bites his lip 'til it bleeds, pulls chunks of hair out of his head and bangs his head on the floor is neither well-adjusted nor

happy.

Punishment is not the answer. Take the boy to a doctor for evaluation. Your pediatrician can direct you.

Quadriplegic unwed mother wins custody

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three years ago, Celestine Tate, an unwed mother and a lifelong quadriplegic, retained custody of her daughter, Niya, by showing a stunned courtroom how she could change the baby's diaper with her mouth. Now, Niya has a sister.

Ms. Tate, 23, whose arms and legs are withered and nearly useless, said in a weekend interview that the birth of her second daughter, Coronda, was unplanned but still a blessing.

"Niya is my right arm and now I have a left arm," she said.

"I've never had any second thoughts about becoming a mother," she said. "It's in my nature. I'm a woman and that's the way it's supposed to be. Just because I have a handicap that doesn't cut me off from becoming a mother."

Ms. Tate inherited a birth defect called arthrogryposis multiplex, which affects the muscles, skin and soft tissue of the body, rendering her limbs nearly useless. She moves around the house by thrusting herself along floors.

In 1976, the Philadelphia welfare department said she was unfit to care for Niya. The matter went to court and the young mother brought spectators to their feet by changing the five-month-old's diaper with her tongue and lips.

GAVE BIRTH JAN. 2

Ms. Tate, who gained celebrity status from widely-published news accounts of her custody problems, said she did not reveal the birth of her second daughter to the news media, but word leaked somehow. Coronda was born Jan. 2.

"I got enough of that with my first child," she said of the nonstop interview requests from the news media. "I didn't want to miss

my second child's young days."

Ms. Tate, who can type 50 words a minute and play the organ—both by using her tongue—said she has a book being published this spring. The title, All By Myself, indicates another aspect of Ms. Tate's motherhood, that she is an unwed mother by choice.

Coronda's father remains a friend but not a steady companion, she said. "I have the baby's father to talk to or whatever," she said. "I don't have anybody I'd be interested in marrying."

She said that although she is happy about the birth of her second daughter she doesn't plan to have more children.

Ms. Tate and her children live with her grandparents, Omega and Agnes Leach, in the city's Germantown section.

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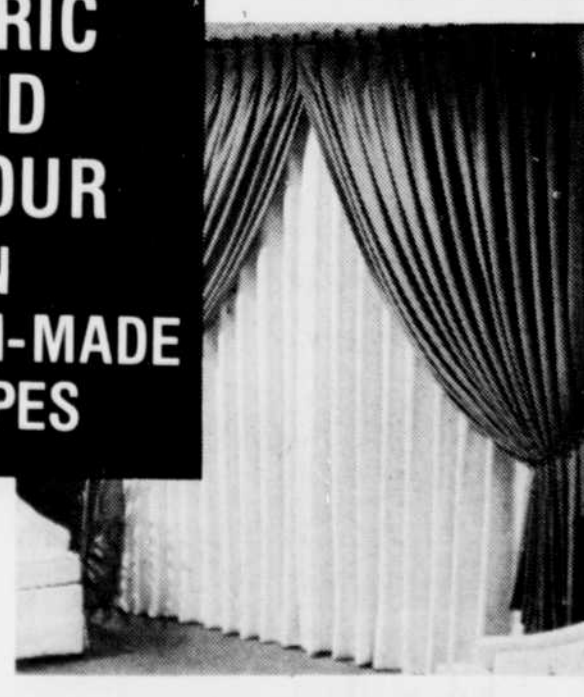
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Kaleidoscope
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"Hammerstrike" by Walter Winward
(Thomas Nelson & Sons): \$12.95.

Walter Winward's seventh action novel is an interesting variation on the steady outpouring of fiction dealing with the Second World War. "Hammerstrike" is the code name applied to a plan of Reichsmarschall Goering's to have Generalmajor Kurt von Stuerzbecher lead a secret assault on prisoner-of-war camps in the north of England — a hammerstrike — that would free hundreds of Luftwaffe officers, causing panic and economic chaos for the British.

The diabolical plan does not go smoothly, and the focus of the novel shifts to a model camp — Skiddaw — and Winward gives a rather frank fictionalization of the way it must have been, in spite of the reams of propaganda which convince us the German forces were entirely brutal, savage and homicidal.

"Hammerstrike" gives the reader an inside look at some of the complex skulduggery which went into the daring prison-camp escapes — such as the classic "Great Escape" — except this time the roles are reversed and the British are hunting the Germans. Winward's style during this taut, fast-moving novel is enjoyable and his details of the WW2 milieu seem accurate and, if anything, understated.

"The Guardian" by Jeffrey Konvitz (Bantam): \$2.50.

Jeffrey Konvitz is making a strong bid to challenge Stephen King for the Edgar Allen Poe successor award. King's parade of horror fiction, including "Carrie" and "Salem's Lot", has helped to define the genre in the seventies, but now Konvitz's sequel to "The Sentinel" must rate as one of the more spine-tingling entries into Catholicism, plot-twists, gruesome killings and un-

"The Guardian" is guaranteed to grab the reader and plunge him into a vortex of satanism, struggling Catholicism, plot-twists, gruesome killings and unspeakable atrocities, that makes "Rosemary's Baby" read like a Sunday School lesson.

Konvitz cannot be accused of being a brilliant word-manipulator, or a particularly astute student of the language, but he can succeed in riveting attention on the strange succession of events that coalesce to produce the roller-coaster plot line which relentlessly pulls the reader deeper and deeper into the horrors experienced by Ben Burdett and his family.

Part of the stunning impact of the novel comes from the juxtaposition of unearthly, extra-dimensional infighting, raging between Charles Chazen (the Devil) and the forces of good — Monsignor Guglielmo Franchino and the inheritors of the watchman Gabriel's timeless task — hence, the Guardian title. The battlefield for this modern morality play is New York City in the seventies, and the city lifestyles blend with the horror to create an atmosphere in which none of these events could happen — or could they? Konvitz has seemingly left the door open for a sequel yet again, as the evil force will soon be stalking the streets of Los Angeles.

Off The Vinyl
Poco "Legend" (GRT)

Anyone hearing Poco's latest album (total output must have exceeded ten outings by now) would be hard-pressed to identify the music here as emanating from the quintessential country-rock group (apologies to the Byrds). "Legend" is not only the debut of the new-sound Poco — marked by Charlie Harrison and Steve Chapman joining Rusty Young and Paul Cotton — but it apparently represents a slight shift in musical direction as well. Not that the two rookies contribute any compositions to "Legend"; Young and Cotton have written six and three of the tunes, respectively. The difference lies in a distinctly more pop L.A. sound à la Ambrosia, or Firefall, with the banjo-tinged country licks giving way to a more sophisticated, slick sound.

It would be ironic, and typical, if after over 10 years of regularly crafting distinctive country-rock albums, with membership upsets gradually redefining the band (Jim Messina, Ritchie Furay, and Tim Schmit exit, and Paul Cotton joins) that the band hits with a single from their turnabout album! Look for "Love Comes Love Goes" to perhaps turn that trick.

Bandit "Partners In Crime" (Quality)

Following the old adage that rock abhors a vacuum, Bandit appears to have leaped into the fray to provide the type of rock that Poco has temporarily abandoned. It's a considerable feat, in that the ranges of Surrey England are a long way from the country, rhinestone cowboy atmosphere of L.A. These four British rockers, calling themselves Bandit, have surely got their chops and licks together from afar, but their affinity for the Eagles, Poco, and more than a hint of the Who and the Beatles, makes for a pleasing blend.

Bandit's style might be termed second or third generation country rock, and the Britisher's interpretations of the sounds that have been done to death by American bands are fresh, spiced with that added excitement that the English bands bring to recordings. Side two of this record, in fact, reveals a further dimension on songs such as "Memories of You", with its mellow, almost Spectroized, Motownish chorus. With such easy dexterity in genres, Bandit could well be one of the bands to watch in the early eighties.

Kate Bush "Lionheart" (CAPITOL)

The cover art reveals an eccentric-looking, red-haired, pixyish English lass, whose music between the sleeves matches the visual impression. On her second album, Kate Bush takes the listener into a Peter Pan fantasy world, ruled by arcane piano melodies and high, wispy vocal strains, that are unlike those of any other female performer working today.

Her love songs, such as "In The Warm Room" are so lush, sensual and suggestive in their imagery that they reveal one of the most poetic imaginations in pop songdom. Her song "Oh England My Lionheart" gives the album its title, and utilizes the complex figurative lyrics that Kate Bush weaves in song — air-raid shelters, London Bridge, the Thames, Shakespeare, Black Spitfires, and English roses, are some of the word-pictures that Kate blends into her studies of love and life. Kate's melodies, and more importantly, her lyrics, are the most unpredictable creations currently gaining airplay amid the ever-engulfing mediocrity of FM radio.

Kenny Loggins "Nightwatch" (COLUMBIA)

Sans his mate, Jim Messina, Ken Loggins appears to be getting along just fine, thank you. It's been a while since Loggins & Messina pulled a Beatles and split company, but Kenny's recent alignment with the vocals to Stevie Nicks on "Whenever I Call You Friend" made a large impact on the AM market, and it is a significant cut on "Nightwatch" as well. The range of vocals on that cut, and the modulation from a barbershop chorus-bender into a toe-tapping rocker is indicative of the mix of genres here. Lots of string-bending, and even a remake of "Down In The Boondocks", that Joe South 1965 hit, which is given a synopated, frenetic interpretation by Kenny. This record should remove the stigma of Loggins being forever linked with Messina in musical memories — as a solo outing this one rocks, swings, and gets mellow in all the right places.

'Oscar' a one-man show

By RICHARD McCALLUM

Oscar Remembered is a one-man show in which Maxim Mazumdar portrays Lord Alfred Douglas, the gilded young aristocrat who had a somewhat notorious affair with Oscar Wilde.

The first production of Oscar Remembered, which played at Bishop's University on January 15th, was a theatrical-tour-de-force first stop for the show, which will open up the brand-new Theatre London, and continue on a cross-Canada tour, taking in St. John's, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, as well as smaller centres such as Fredericton, Sackville, Lethbridge, White Rock, and Penticton and is sponsored in conjunction with the Canada Council.

In fact, it was just last August that Oscar Remembered was playing at the Edinburgh Festival of the Arts in Scotland, where due to its huge success, it moved to London's Mayfair theatre in the west end, where again it was a big success.

It took Mazumdar three years to conceive and write Oscar Remembered, which was originally produced three years before Vincent Price's famous characterisation of Oscar Wilde. Mazumdar had originally produced the first version for the Quebec Drama Festival in 1974 which at that time was taking place at Sir George Williams University. William Hutt was the adjudicator of the festival, and was so impressed by Mazumdar's performance that he offered to direct the show, following that Mazumdar found himself performing Oscar Remembered on Stratford's Third State, at 22.

Mazumdar returned to Montreal where he founded the Phoenix theatre, one of the few theatres in Montreal that actively pursued theatre in the round. Among the shows Mazumdar directed there were The Glass Menagerie, The Importance Of Being Earnest, The Moon Children, The Fantasticks, The Man Who Came To Dinner, and U.S.A.

In January of 1978 Mazumdar produced his version of Rimbaud, another one-man show that he had written and starred in. Rimbaud was an English version of the French poet's works. The Phoenix opened it, and the show was directed by Don Hunkin, but it was Mazumdar's last show at the Phoenix.

From Montreal Mazumdar went to London where he wrote another one-man-show on Diaghilev, the Russian impresario who had a lot to do with bringing the Russian ballet to North America, for Anton Dolin, who had known Diaghilev and helped Mazumdar research the piece, after which Dolin toured Europe with it to critical and commercial success.

This fall Mazumdar opened a new show in Montreal entitled Dance for the Gods, written for John Gilpin, who was originally to have done the show in Montreal.

Due to illness, Gilpin was not able to perform at the time; Mazumdar was then

contacted and he agreed to do the Montreal performances.

Dance of the Gods was directed by Wendy Toye in England, and will be playing at the Roundhouse in London, England from March 20 to April 7, immediately following Mazumdar's Canadian tour. Mazumdar will be doing Oscar Remembered, Rimbaud, and Dance of the Gods in repertory, and from there, Mazumdar goes to New York City to perform Oscar Remembered at the Bijou on Broadway.

In fact, the 27-year-old actor is booked right up until early 1980 when in January and February he will be performing Oscar Remembered, Rimbaud, and Dance of the Gods in repertory at the Adelaide Festival of The Arts and The Perth Festival in Australia.

Mazumdar is currently commissioned to write two new plays. One, for Vanessa Redgrave is a one-woman show based on the character and works of Virginia Woolf.



Robbie Burns Special

John Cairney stars in Burns, a marvellous one-man tour de force that tells the story of Scotland's Bard, Robert Burns, to be seen on CBC-TV Wednesday January 24, at 9:30 p.m.

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Cinema Festival does offer English material

By RICHARD McCALLUM

On Jan. 19, Sherbrooke's Granada theatre was 50 years old, and it couldn't be in better hands than those of Benoit Champ-Roux.

Champ-Roux is the current director of Cinema Festival and Cinema Festival is part of the SMC chain of theatres, the same people who brought you the Outremont theatre in Montreal and the Cartier in Quebec City.

The Cinema Festival got its start in the Capri theatre in May 1976, but by October, saw such a demand it had to move to a bigger place, namely the Granada, which at that time had been reduced to a cheap smut house.

Over the years Cinema Festival has tried many different plays to attract the anglophone market, but has been grossly misunderstood.

Although most people think of it as an exclusively French theatre, it shows at

least 15 English films a month, most of them award winners from all over the world.

In fact, in 1977, the Cinema Festival launched an international film festival of its own. Lasting 10 days, the festival gave exposure to films from Russia, Sweden, Turkey, Italy, France, and Germany, to name but a few.

When asked how they could possibly make a profit when they charge such low prices (99 cents if you are under 14, over 50, or a student), Champ-Roux says "We realized that in Sherbrooke, that it is much like the Outremont in Montreal or the Cartier in Quebec City -- we have the regulars who support us."

The Cinema Festival does have its problems -- sometimes productions are held up by distributors because prices are too low, such as in the case of a film like Saturday Night Fever.

For the most part the Cinema Festival gets films that are not necessarily commercial successes but quite often are critical ones.

Not only does the Cinema Festival show films but they also feature live shows. "We are trying to break new talent, not only Quebecois but also American -- Zachary Richard -- and and European; Maxime Le Forestier" says Champ-Roux.

Starting in February, the Cinema Festival will be publishing in their monthly review capsule reviews of all English films.

"We feel it is very important that the Quebec film industry be promoted through us" says Champ-Roux.

"All too often we find that films that are produced in Quebec are not appreciated here until they are accepted in Europe. We would like to change that."

OUTRAGEOUS

In January, Richard Benner's film *Outrageous* had its first showing in Sherbrooke at the Festival. *Outrageous*, which was written and directed by Benner was last year's critical wonder.

The story, adapted from Margaret Gibson's book "Butterfly Ward", is a bizarre one. The film deals with the frustrations of one Robin Turner (Craig Russell) a hairdresser in Metro Toronto, who feels Talullah Bankhead lives within him - her, but at the same time has a neurotic fear of letting her out of him. Enter Liza (Hollis McLaren) a paranoid schizophrenic who escapes from Mornington, an asylum, to become pregnant. Liza moves in with Robin and the film begins. Together Liza and Robin learn to cope with their respective problems but not without many trials

and tribulations. For Robin it is going beyond being gay; it's dealing with being a drag queen, even getting fired from his job as a result of his female impersonations.

For Liza it's coping with schizophrenic hallucinations, a lot of pills, and a stillborn child after eight years of being locked up in a mental institution.

If all this sounds hopeless and depressing it's not. In fact Benner's film is hopelessly funny. Hollis McLaren is beautiful and charming as Liza, and plays her role with consummate skill and verve. Allan Moyle as the revolutionary Martin is amusing and truly frightening.

However the main man in this film is arch transvestite and female impersonator Craig Russell, who did accurate, if not vicious portrayals of Peggy Lee, Bette Midler, Ethel Merman, Talullah Bankhead, Carol

Channing, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, Barbra Streisand, and Pearl Bailey.

All in all Benner's film is both moving and entertaining, and not only that; it cost less than \$40 million. It is a quality picture with something to say rather than a pretty picture moving on a big screen with a lot of emptiness in between.

BEATLES AT SHEA STADIUM

This sixty-minute documentary directed by Andrew Laszlo is indeed a treasure. Laszlo captures all the hysterical energy that led to perhaps the last truly great Beatles concert. This film is worth seeing just for all those "teen-age" girls screaming for Paul and John. There are also hidden secrets in this one though: the Beatles had the good taste to get the legendary saxophone player, King Curtis to open their show for them. The "King" soars

through two tunes, an instrumental and Sugar Pie Honey Bun. He is excellent in both, and to my knowledge this is the only recorded footage of Curtis in action. Immediately following that, it's Murray the "K" introducing some cheap rave-up band in a purple suit.

Then it's time to get down to the main point. The Beatles enter and the stadium goes wild. All through the film the theme is Beatlemania, it's very amusing to watch grown women break down in tears. And the Fab Four gave them good reason effortlessly cruising through Baby's in Black, Dizzie Miss Lizzie, Act Naturally, Hard Day's Night, HELP! Can't buy me love, and I'm Down.

The definitive rock film of 1965.

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Magical Mystery Tour was made two years later than the Shea Stadium film. In 1967 the Beatles were convinced that anything they touched would turn to gold. So, in fact was the rest of the world. It would be quite the coincidence that they would take what many would consider their weakest album and turn it into what is definitely their worst film.

There is absolutely no way that a film is done in such a way as this and remains

successful, and I'm afraid that the main flaw lies with the director, one Richard B. Starkey, or Ringo Starr. Just because someone is a good drummer, does not necessarily mean he can direct a film.

Ringo manages to bumble through 55 minutes of technicolor trash. Granted the songs that they use do have cinematic potential; it's just that Ringo decided to make some kind of "mystical" fan club film. Unfortunately he even fails at this.

GIMME SHELTER

In 1970, this film by David and Alfred Mayles and Charlotte Zwerin was released to a shocked and dismayed American public. This film is a documentary of the Rolling Stones tour of the United States in 1969. The focal point in this film, however, is not the ever-present Mick Jagger, it is the audience's reaction to Jagger that is fascinating. The Mayles captured the Stone's 'phenomenon' with over 22 crack camera men, among them, George Lucas (the mega-buck director of Star Wars, and the footage they get of the Stones in concert are absolutely stellar.

Neither is the Cinema Festival, if you can wait to pick and choose your movies.

Country Music

By Dave Mulholland

Records for the New Year

Here we are, into the new year and long past Christmas, but ever facing the task of finding something for a gift, special occasion or even for yourself when you've been good, country music is a good bet for just about anybody who owns a record player or tape deck.

Albums are probably the easiest gifts to pick up in a hurry, but, obviously, it's impossible to list even a portion of available country albums. So what I'm going to do is suggest artists by an arbitrary categorization, and hope that the guidelines will at least send you scurrying in the right direction.

For friends who are into middle-of-the-road pop and you want to get them into country, look for albums by The Mercey Brothers (Comin' On Stronger) and Marie Bottrell (Just Reach Out and Touch Me) on MBS Records... The Family Brown (Belived In Us), Ronnie Prophet (Ronnie Prophet Country), Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius (I'll Never Be Free) and Charley Pride (Burgers and Fries) on RCA Records... Sheila Ann (Dream Maker), Sharon Lowness (New Moon Over My Shoulder) on Boot Records, as well as Jack London (Introducing Jack London) and Joe Firth ('57 Chevrolet) on Cynda Records, distributed by Boot... Bobby Massey (Minstrel Man) on Diana Records... Chris Nielsen (Let Me Go Down Easy) on Royalty Records... Burton and Honeymen (same) on Condor Records... Don Cochran (Sweet Clover), Dallas Harms (The Fastest Gun), Johnny Burke and Eastwind (Wild Honey), Brent Williams (I Wish You Were With Me Tonight) and Glen Logan (I Might Be in Tulsa for Awhile) on Broadland and Grand Slam Records, distributed by Quality.

For friends and relatives who like bluegrass there's The Big Redd Ford (same), Ralph Carlson and Country Mile (Grass 'N' Stuff) on Snocan Records... Cody (same) on Posterity Records... Humber River Valley Boys (same) on Woodshed Records... the last three labels are distributed by TCD... Dillard Hartford Dillard (Glitter Grass From the Nashwood Hollywood Strings) and Mason Williams (Fresh Fish) on Stony Plain Records.

Friends into rock can be enticed into country with The Good Brothers (Doin' The Wrong Things Right) on RCA Records... Colleen Peterson (Tak'n My Boots Off) on Capitol Records... Sneazy Waters (You've Got Sawdust on the Floor of Your Heart) on Sneazy Waters Records... Larry Gustafson (Cold On A Feelin') on Royalty Records and The Cooper Brothers (same); on Capricorn Records.

There's also country for jazz fans. Try Nancy Ryan (Rouge) on Waterloo Records... The Original Texas Playboys (Live and Kickin') on Capitol Records and The All Stars (Hillbilly Jazz) on Stony Plain Records.

Country being a folk-based music, there are numerous albums that would make good presents for folk fans. Try Ian Tamblyn (same), Stan Rogers (Turnaround), on Posterity and Fogarty's Cove Records respectively... Sylvia Tyson (Satin On Stone) on Salt Records... Laura Vinson and Red Wyng (First Flight) on Royalty Records and Willie P. Bennett (Blackie and The Rodeo King) on Posterity-Woodshed Records. These labels are distributed by TCD.

For those who prefer traditional country there's Orval Prophet (Ol' Amos) on Broadland... Wilf Carter (Walkin' The Streets of Calgary) on RCA and Art Young (I'm Still Your Dear Old Daddy, I'm Still Your Little Girl) on Downs Records.

Then there's also a whole flock of contemporary country artists who continually expand their sound, such as Carroll Baker (If It Wasn't For You), Dick Damron (Lost in the Music), Waylon Jennings (I've Always Been Crazy), Bob Murphy and Big Buffalo (same) and Gary Stewart (Little Junior) on RCA... Bobby Bare (Bare) on Columbia Records... Bob Van Dyke (Another Van Dyke) on Change Records and Artie MacLaren (Songs of Love and Life) on Broadland Records.

There are, of course, hundreds of other country albums that would make excellent gifts. But hopefully this list will serve as a reference point. I wouldn't give all these albums rave reviews, but that's not the intention here.

I'll take this opportunity to wish all readers the very best of the season, and may the spirit of Christ's birthday remain with you throughout the year.



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'Election parliament' begins quietly

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs returned relatively quietly to the Commons Tuesday following a month-long parliamentary recess to begin the countdown to a spring general election.

Opposition MPs used the daily question period to attack government policy on

the economy, prairie grain handling, off-track betting and a number of other issues.

However, aside from a brief initial flurry of jibes and wisecracks, MPs on both sides of the House seemed determined not to provoke controversies that could

upset voters. Government ministers were restrained in their answers, preferring to stress the benefits of existing policies rather than launch an offensive against the opposition.

Later, debate began on a multi-purpose bill that

would, among other things, separate fisheries from the current department of fisheries and environment.

Although that measure has the support of the opposition, the bill's other provisions could delay speedy passage of the government hopes for.

Lloyd Crouse, Progressive

Conservative fisheries critic, charged that the federal government has failed to consult industry over the development of new policies.

The Nova Scotia MP cited recent changes in regulations governing lobster and scallop fish-

ermen as examples of bureaucratic bungling.

Fishermen who have sought to participate in the decision-making process have been given the cold shoulder by Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc, the former sea captain said. And the provinces had complained they were not consulted, although the bill dealt in part with pollution and environmental control, areas of shared federal-provincial responsibility.

Fire RCMP officers, commission says

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP officers involved in illegal acts should be fired by Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais and prosecuted by provincial attorneys-general at once, a royal commission was told today by the Civil Liberties Association.

The association criticized Blais for suggesting that members of the RCMP security service were only defending national security when they committed the

acts. "A crime is a crime," the association said, "and any extenuating circumstances should properly be brought out at trial, not in cabinet boardrooms or the back offices of the solicitor-general."

Meanwhile, there was an urgent need for a way to allow Canadians to lodge complaints about policies and practices of the RCMP.

Proposed amendments to the RCMP Act now before

Parliament were hopelessly inadequate because investigation of complaints would be carried out by the RCMP itself and could be ignored by the RCMP commissioner.

A more useful method would be to have a federal ombudsman—an independent figure—hear such complaints, said the association. A bill to create the ombudsman's post has low Commons priority.

NOT INDICATIVE

Complaints of RCMP break-ins, barn-burning, dynamite, theft and so on were not "indicative of sudden, isolated problems." It appeared there had been a gradual and systematic erosion in Canada of police respect for the law and for civil liberties.

"The failure of this commission to speak out as soon as possible can only contribute further to the erosion process."

The police were out of con-

trol, the association said, and government had contributed to the process by failing to provide legal guides.

"They have further failed to consolidate existing legislation, remove from the books old law and bad law, correct mutually contradictory legal provisions, and generally give police some clear direction on how to proceed," the association said.

The security service is merely an extreme example of an ambiguous mandate "run amok."

The courts had virtually invited the contempt in which police hold them by neglecting to check the results of warranted searches.

Senior force officials had "turned their heads, or even worse, directly encouraged" illegals. Former RCMP commissioner W. L. Higgitt had let it be known that officers refusing to carry out illegal orders might be transferred while those carrying out such orders would be protected by the force.

There was no parliamentary accountability. The solicitors-general themselves had refused to reply to Commons questions about the RCMP except on the most general level and the public wasn't told anything.

Callaghan warns unions

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan warned striking labor unions that the patience of Britons was wearing thin and that they may face new laws curbing their power. But the strikes continued.

Callaghan's warning in the House of Commons Tuesday angered leftists and union bosses and widened a split between his governing Labor party and its traditional union allies.

The prime minister rejected an opposition Conservative call for immediate tough measures to limit union power, but said: "There comes a time when the nation's patience does run out, and then despite the

unwisdom of the legislation, it might have to shackle the trade unions to the overwhelming dislike of the country in the long run." He did not elaborate on what measures might be taken.

Callaghan heightened bitterness by criticizing secondary picketing tactics by striking truckers, who have blocked one-half Britain's ports and factories.

His comments appeared to reflect his growing concern the strike issue has damaged Labor's chances of winning a general election this spring.

Blizzards heightened misery for commuters Tuesday as 26,000 locomotive engineers staged

their third paralyzing 24-hour strike in eight days—and planned another for Thursday.

Almost 60,000 truckers continued a walkout they began three weeks ago and public-service employees staged a rash of shutdowns, slowdowns and more of the same are threatened.

Authorities in Liverpool, hamstrung by a strike by gravediggers and crematorium attendants, said they are considering storing bodies in an empty factory or in refrigerated meat warehouses.

The government reported the country's unemployment total this month rose by 91,000 to 1.45 million. That

did not include up to 200,000 workers laid off this month because of the truckers' strike.

The railway engineers want a 10-per-cent productivity bonus. The truckers want a 22-per-cent pay increase and the 1.5 million public-service employees—including hospital workers, garbage men, road and sewage workers and ambulance drivers—are demanding a raise to 60 pounds (\$138) a week from 42.20 pounds (\$97).

The demands go far above the counter-inflationary five-per-cent limit on pay increases laid down by the government four years ago.

News Briefs

'Stop force-feeding French' - MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Independent Stan Schumacher called on the Liberal government Tuesday to stop force-feeding French on an unwilling country.

Speaking in the Commons, the Alberta MP said the Liberal government has tried for the last decade to turn Canada into a francophone country.

The result had been frightening in terms of national unity.

The government had used language laws, the Labelling Act and the Broadcasting Act to force the spread of French across the country, whether it was wanted or not. Even the spread of the use of the metric system was part of the government's francophonization campaign.

Begin-Indian war continues

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian leaders are stepping up their battle with Health Minister Monique Bégin over health service reductions to Indians they say are endangering lives.

The leaders join the St. Regis Mohawk band today at a tollgate on an international highway that crosses their land between Cornwall, Ont., and Massena, N.Y.

Three Mohawk chiefs appear in court at the same time in Cornwall on charges of obstructing traffic on the highway during a previous tollgate 96 kilometres south of here.

Arabs may poison Israeli fruit

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — An Arab extremist group has threatened to poison Israeli exports of fruit and vegetables to Europe, say letters mailed to governments in the last few days.

The Dutch and Swedish governments received letters signed by the ARA—believed to stand for Arab Revolutionary Army—saying the poisoning will be on a large scale and affect all seasonal citrus fruit. A similar letter was received at the head office of Reuters news agency in London.

Jagger declared father of girl

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Rock musician Mick Jagger has been declared the father of an eight-year-old girl born to actress Marsha Hunt and a final child support agreement has been reached, lawyers for Jagger and Miss Hunt said Tuesday.

Grannie convicted in abduction

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A 71-year-old great-grandmother was convicted Tuesday of plotting to kidnap her former husband, an 82-year-old millionaire. She was acquitted of a second charge, of conspiring to kill the judge who dissolved her marriage in 1975 and cut off temporary alimony of \$52,000 a year.

The accused, Maria Ramsay, who wed Joseph Ramsay after a whirlwind courtship in Rome in 1959, sobbed to the court: "I've been buried, can't you see that?"

Consumer group claims gov't tax cuts benefit distributors

OTTAWA (CP) — A consumer group said Tuesday that manufacturers and distributors, not consumers, are reaping the benefits of the federal government's recent cut in sales tax.

And the government acknowledged it can be difficult to tell whether the tax cut is being passed on.

In a letter to Finance Minister Jean Chretien, The Consumers Association of Canada said consumers are

not seeing lower prices as a result of the drop to nine from 12 per cent in sales tax announced by Chretien in his Nov. 16 budget.

At that time, Chretien said the cut in the tax, applied at the manufacturing level, would probably take two or three months to reach consumers.

In the Commons, Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said his department is monitoring

the price of various consumer products through regional offices across the country.

But he said it is difficult to monitor price changes of smaller items, such as appliances, where the price is low.

Outside the House, Allmand said his department has received very few complaints that manufacturers are not passing on the

sales tax cut, but added there is no doubt "we won't have the same capacity as the AIB (anti-inflation board) to monitor prices."

Also outside the House, Chretien said there has been no indication the cut is not being passed on, but suggested the government expected there would be some cases where it was not.

"We don't expect everyone to pass the cut through," he said.

CUPE head wants postal inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said Tuesday a public inquiry should be held into the management of public services such as the post office.

Grace Hartman said in a speech to the Canadian Public Personnel Management Association that the quality of public services will not improve until the quality of management is exposed and improved.

Crown lawyer says shirt anarchistic

OTTAWA (CP) — Wearing a "management sucks" T-shirt at work constituted an incitement to anarchy, a federal justice department lawyer told a Public Service Staff Relations Board hearing into the firing of a Canadian Postal Workers Union (CUPW) shop steward.

Jürgen Schneider was sent home May 11 for refusing to take off the T-shirt. The next day he reported to work with it again and had to be escorted out by police. He was fired a month later.

"He was making a statement with his T-shirt," Harvey Newman told the board Tuesday. "His intention was no less than to give to other workers an invitation to anarchy."

Trudeau denies women excluded

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau denied Tuesday a women's rights leader's accusation that the government is excluding women from employment strategy and is blaming them for high unemployment.

In arguments with opposition MPs in the Commons, Trudeau said the statement by Yvette Rousseau, president of the government-appointed Advisory Council on the Status of Women, were unequivocally wrong and categorically false.

Stewardess arbitration hearing ends

HALIFAX (CP) — An arbitration hearing into the allegation by a former stewardess that Air Canada fired her because she resisted her boss's sexual advances ended Tuesday after two days.

Innis Christie of Dalhousie University law school, the federal arbitrator, said he could not say when he will hand down a decision. He declined comment about the hearing but said his decision will be binding on both parties.

Producer Ponti convicted

ROME (AP) — Sophia Loren's husband, film producer Carlo Ponti, is threatened with seizure of \$24 million of his Italian property for transferring \$11 million out of the country illegally.

Ponti, 66, was convicted in absentia Tuesday by a Rome court, fined \$24 million and ordered to serve a two-year prison term. The court acquitted Miss Loren of charges that she was an accomplice in the currency violations and tried to smuggle \$3.5-million worth of art works abroad.

Nash salary annoys backbencher

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal backbencher Marke Raines is so disgusted with the fact that television newsreader Knowlton Nash makes more money than the prime minister, he wants a Commons committee to investigate the entire CBC.

Raines (Burnaby-Seymour) said it is incredible that the anchorman for The National news earns a reported \$85,000 to \$90,000 a year for reading about 15 minutes of the 25-minute evening newscast five nights a week.

Quebec Briefs

Ottawa blocks Cuban visit

QUEBEC (CP) — Ottawa blocked a visit by a Cuban cultural delegation to Quebec this week, a move that has the Quebec government fuming.

Four Parti Quebecois government ministers and three backbenchers attacked the external affairs department Tuesday for its "insulting" refusal to issue visas to the delegation.

Prison chaplain fired

QUEBEC (CP) — Msgr. Raymond Lavoie, who sparked a controversy around the death of a youth in a municipal police cell, was fired Tuesday as chaplain at Orsainville prison, he said.

Lavoie had been on leave from Orsainville since last fall, after stating at the funeral of 18-year-old Richard Charest there were "rumors that the death was not caused by strangulation but by police action."

Beginners get two-year permits

QUEBEC (CP) — In an attempt to cut down highway deaths among young Quebec drivers, permits for new drivers will be valid for only two years, Transport Minister Lucien Lessard said Tuesday.

Until now, Quebec issued a six-month temporary permit followed by a permanent one after a driver passed written and road tests.

Cutbacks greeted with anger

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposition councillors and the head of the municipal blue-collar union reacted angrily Tuesday to reports that the city would soon be cutting public services, trimming manpower and shuffling high-level administrators.

Executive committee chairman Yvon Lamarre responded within hours, telling reporters that the city intends to "increase the productivity and efficiency of municipal services." He declined to give specific figures.

Reader's Digest to stay here

MONTREAL (CP) — Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. has decided against transferring any of its 650 head office employees out of Montreal, an internal company memo indicates.

President Ralph Hancox says in the memo, a copy of which was obtained by Le Devoir, a study conducted by an independent consulting firm concludes the Montreal head office best meets the company's current needs.

Retaliation likely - McGill dean

MONTREAL (CP) — A "purely political" Quebec government plan to cut back on McGill University's medical program could bring retaliation from governments outside the province, McGill's dean of medicine warned Tuesday.

Dr. Samuel Freedman said McGill—one of four Quebec universities with medical faculties—has been told by the social affairs department that it will be required to reduce its medical post-graduate enrolment from 734 to 653 for the next academic year.

Death

TAYLOR, Mary — In hospital at Montreal on Tuesday, January 23, 1979. Mary White, wife of the late Graeme MacDonald Taylor, 454 Mayfair Ave., Ottawa, dear mother of Judith Mary Taylor, Montreal, Doctor Graeme MacDonald Taylor, Kingston, Ont., also survived by three grandchildren. Resting at Hulise and Playfair Central Chapel, 315 MacLeod Street, Ottawa. Visitation on Wednesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at St. Matthias Anglican Church, Ottawa, on Friday, January 26, at 2 p.m. Cremation, with interment in Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society, 200 Melrose Ave., Ottawa.

Birth

HINDS — Eric and Judy (nee Dawson) wish to announce the arrival of Angie Elizabeth, born January 9, 1979, weighed 8 lbs. Sister for Joyce, Jeffrey, Erica and Robbie.

Deaths

BLACK, William Henry (Bill) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wed., Jan. 24, 1979, William Black, in his 61st year, beloved husband of Nora Wilson, dear father of Susan and Jim. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from Lennoxville United Church on Friday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m., Rev. D. Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation on Thurs. from 2-4 and 7-9. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged.

DUBOYCE, Gordon — At his residence, Knowlton on Monday, January 22, 1979, Gordon Duboyce, beloved husband of Iva Proper and brother of Roy of Mass. Funeral Thursday, January 25 at 2:00 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment Duboyce Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the charity of your choice.

LABBEE, Grace (Clark) — At her home in Rock Island on Jan. 22, 1979, after a lengthy illness, dearly beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth Mooney and Francis Clark, beloved wife of the late Dennis J. Labbee, dear mother of Clark, Joyce (Mrs. W. Sawyer) and Mary (Mrs. R. Graff), dearly loved grandmother of Clark Jr., Kelley, and Christopher Labbee, Steven and Michael Sawyer, Jason and Charlie Graff, dear sister of Gladys Bouchard and Florence Clark, both of Sherbrooke, Vivian and Gerald Clark, sister-in-law of Patricia Clark, all of Rock Island. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Requiem Mass, Thurs., Jan. 25, at 11 a.m., at Notre Dame de la Merci Church, Rock Island. Father Rene Lefebvre officiating. Spring interment, Crystal Lake Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged. (Memorial cards available at Funeral Home). Visitation Wed. 7-9 p.m. only.

SMITH, Lily — At Cowansville, Que., on January 22, 1979, at the age of 96, beloved wife of the late Loron Smith, mother of Martha (Mrs. Cliff McGee), South Roxton, grandmother of Marjorie and Marion. Resting at Victor Rochon Funeral Home, 48 Main Street, Roxton Pond, where funeral service will take place on Wednesday, January 24, at 3 p.m. Interment South Roxton Cemetery.

Cemetery Meeting

Bown Canterbury Cemetery meeting, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew. All those interested, please attend.

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Who will succeed established crop of Soviet hockey stars?



SOVIET - NHL SERIES

This photo shows the way it was in international hockey some 15 years ago — there's been a dramatic change in the calibre of Soviet play as we'll see when the puck is dropped to begin the NHL CHALLENGE CUP — Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. on CBC television.

The three-game series between stars of

the USSR and NHL all-stars will be played at New York's Madison Square Garden and hockey experts predict it will be the best match-up ever. Game Two will be carried on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. and Game Three will be seen on CTV on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

EDMONTON (CP) — When the present crop of Soviet hockey stars such as Valeri Kharlamov, Alexander Yakushev, Vladislav Tretiak and Alexander Maltsev fade from the scene, what sort of players will succeed them?

"The copy is never as good as the original," says Vladimir Kiseliov, head coach of Moscow Dynamo which is playing a three-game series with the World Hockey Association allstars.

However, he says the growing pool of hockey players developing in the Soviet Union should provide skillful replacements.

And Kiseliov, a veteran of nine years behind the bench, expects the Dynamo organization to produce its share of the next generation of stars.

Hockey is fighting with soccer for the position of most-popular sport in the Soviet Union. And Dynamo, with 100,000 members at the youth level, vies with the Central Red Army sports club as the game's biggest developer. A squad from Dynamo Riga is currently playing in a major-junior hockey tournament in Ontario.

DEVELOP PLAYERS

Most young players are products of the clubs' farm and development system. But some come from the Komsomol (Communist Youth Organization) Golden

Puck leagues, headed by former national coach Anatoli Tarasov, which are geared toward recreation.

Although development aims players toward Moscow, Kiseliov said they are not taken from home too soon. Players generally do not play competitive hockey until they are about nine and

aren't sent to specialized hockey schools until 15 or 16.

With the increased international exposure received by Russian hockey teams, the sports clubs have little trouble recruiting. Hockey is the game of choice.

"We have our own 'rink rats,'" said Victor Gostev,

Dynamo's delegation chief.

And hockey parents, too, said Kiseliov. In the long Russian winters there are moms and dads hauling hockey gear to practice for aspiring Kharlamovs and Tretiaks.

The popularity of the game has spurred large-scale con-

struction of artificial rinks, which Kiseliov says is the biggest change in the game in recent years.

The older generation of stars, most of them graduates from the Red Army, Dynamo, Spartak and other smaller clubs, are coaching or holding clinics.

Latest figures fail to explain NHL attendance characteristics

Ticket prices don't appear to matter in the National Hockey League and neither does the competitive strength of the team.

Fans in some NHL cities will pay to watch any visiting team, while fans in other cities won't pay to watch anyone.

With each of the 17 teams having completed a little more than half its home schedule, seven clubs have shown increases in attendance, eight have dropped and two—Buffalo and Philadelphia—have had no change.

A comparison of the first and second quarters of the home season show Los Angeles Kings and Chicago Black Hawks to be the biggest gainers in home attendance.

The Kings, who charge \$8.72 for an average ticket, drew 8,557 a game through their first 10 home contests and 9,116 through 20—representing 57 per cent of capacity at The Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

In rankings based upon percentage of capacity, Los Angeles—which is tied for the ninth-best record in points—ranks 14th.

The Black Hawks, whose \$7.60 average price is the 10th most expensive, increased their average crowd to 11,329. That's 66.2 per cent of capacity at Chicago Stadium, despite the fact the Black Hawks have fewer points than 10 other clubs.

FANS SUPPORT WINGS

More surprising are Detroit Red Wings, whose eight

victories are the fewest in the league. They drew 101.3 per cent of capacity, at \$7.89 a person, by winning three of their first 10 home games. Since, with absolutely no improvement by the team, their attendance has increased to 14,913—meaning there are 213 standing-room patrons watching the Red Wings lose.

Meanwhile Minnesota, which has drawn within reach of third-place Buffalo in the Adams Division, drew fewer people in its second 10 home games. Only five teams charge less than the North Stars' \$7.17 average ticket, but only four have done a worse job of filling their buildings than the 61.2 per cent of filled seats in Minnesota.

They are Los Angeles (57 per cent), St. Louis (56.8 per cent), Washington (47.4 per cent) and Colorado (36.6 per cent).

At the Montreal Forum, people would plunk down \$9.15 and fill every available space to watch the short-order cooks play the waitresses. For their first 10 games, an average of 16,420 showed up to watch the Canadiens, although there are only 16,074 seats. Through 20 home games, Montreal's average home crowd was 16,553.

That means you could add the average crowds of Pittsburgh Penguins (10,175) and Colorado Rockies (6,008) and still have a smaller average than New York Rangers (17,128), Philadelphia Flyers (17,077), the Canadiens, the Maple Leafs (16,474) and the Sabres (16,433).

Tournaments threatened by GM sponsorship withdrawal

TORONTO (CP) — Unless Alan Eagleson and Gordon Renwick can get together, it may cost Canadian fans a Canada Cup hockey tournament this fall.

General Motors has withdrawn its sponsorship commitment to Canada's international hockey program at the 1979 world championships and, in effect, the Canada Cup.

A spokesman for the giant auto firm Tuesday confirmed reports that the company had dropped its sponsorship of the Canadian team at the world championships in Moscow because the deadline for gearing an advertising campaign had passed.

"However, we are interested, in fact anxious, to work out a deal on the Canada Cup if and when it is played at a time that will coincide with our marketing plans," said Jim Hamilton, director of publicity for General Motors.

However, Eagleson, chairman of Hockey Canada's international committee, says "one triggers the other" in continuing negotiations to sell a package to prospective buyers. "I can't sell the Canada Cup without Moscow."

The other major benefactor, the Carling

O'Keefe brewery, has agreed to continue its sponsorship of both tournaments.

Eagleson says the giant auto firm pulled out because the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, of which Renwick is president, refused to agree in writing to two stipulations that would clear the way for Hockey Canada to proceed with plans for the Canada Cup tournament.

SABETSKI HAS SAY

The first, to do with Canada's involvement in exchange programs at the pro level, would give Guenther Sabetzki, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, the final approval on games.

The second would ensure Canada's participation at all future world junior championships with a select team. Canada's entry in this year's world junior championships in Sweden, 1978 Memorial Cup champion New Westminster (B.C.) Bruins, failed to make the championship round and finished fifth.

Renwick agreed at an IIHF meeting at Helsinki, Finland, earlier this month to the proposal that Sabetzki have the final say on exchange games involving European teams and those from the National Hockey

League and World Hockey Association.

However, he refused to sign the documents there, saying such an arrangement would require further approval of the CAHA board.

That approval was announced from Ottawa last week in the form of a news release, but Eagleson said nothing has been received in writing from the amateur body on either matter.

"They (the CAHA) didn't honor their end of the bargain so we had to let GM off the hook," Eagleson said. "There's no chance they'll come back."

OUT OF TIME

He said GM had asked that all the issues be settled by Oct. 15 but "we kept extending the date."

Eagleson said he was prepared to throw himself at the mercy of Sabetzki to renegotiate the Canada Cup structure which calls for a \$1.2 guarantee by Hockey Canada for prize money and an additional \$500,000 for the IIHF treasury.

Eagleson said GM's participation in the Canada Cup tournament would have covered that expense and still left an \$800,000 profit. Hamilton refused to elaborate on just how deeply the auto company was committed to Hockey Canada for 1979, but reports estimate the figure to be about \$2.5 million.

Eagleson said the Canada Cup could still be saved, but there would have to be concessions by all parties, including the CAHA and IIHF.

One of the concessions was a Hockey Canada representative on the IIHF, a seat currently occupied by the CAHA. He would also want to renegotiate the Canada Cup financial setup.

"We have \$1 million we made in the 1976 Canada Cup, but I'm not going to gamble with that money," Eagleson said. He would agree to pay travel and hotel expenses for visiting teams, but the guarantee of \$1.7 million would be possible only if a profit was turned.



Orford instructors and patrollers are living it up, starting the week Saturday night with a broomball game at Magog. Patroller Louise Bastien faces off with instructor

Don MacLean while Assistant Centre Manager, Mark Dufresne acts as referee.

BROOMBALL, MOLSTAR KICK OFF SKI WEEK AT ORFORD

MT. ORFORD (DC) — Mt. Orford Ski Centre kicked off its National Ski Week events last weekend with broomball matches and a Molstar race.

Damp weather actually helped the season's first Molstar at Orford, making the course fast for those with proper wax, and offered a

trial of skill that highlighted the competitors' ability. There were 99 entries of which most finished. The best time was clocked by instructor Guy Blouin of Magog at 35.46 seconds; the top oldtimer was Luc Gosselin, also of Magog.

Saturday's broomball games were played between Orford instructors and ski patrollers. Captains were Greg Lowe, Larry Thouin, Don McLean and Andrew Bowker — referee for the afternoon was Mark Dufresne and the event was organized by Blair Lalonde, among others.

Orford's top patroller last month was Camil Cantin and Marie-Josée Martin was named the premier instructor. Both were awarded plaques for their efforts, presented by Wendy Croker, assistant patrol leader, and Bob Bousquet, Orford Ski School director.

Netminding great dies

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — Funeral services for Earl (Robbie) Robertson, the goaltending hero of Detroit Red Wings in their 1937 Stanley Cup victory, were held Tuesday.

Robertson, 69, who died Friday night, was called up from the minors to replace

netminder Normie Smith, who took sick during the five-game National Hockey League final with New York Rangers.

His sensational performance enabled the Wings, coached by Jack Adams, to come from behind and win the best-of-seven series 3-2. Robertson recorded two shutouts—1-0 and 3-0 in the last two games—and gave up only one goal in a 10-1 win in the third game.



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IRWIN READY TO RETURN TO CIRCUIT

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (CP) — Dave Irwin's brief demotion from Canada's men's World Cup downhill ski team didn't do him any harm.

In fact, the two victories he picked up on the Europa Cup circuit at Verbier, Switzerland, last Saturday got him a quick promotion back to the national ski squad and a start in Saturday's World Cup downhill event here over the technically difficult Kreuzkogel course.

The 22-year-old Thunder Bay, Ont., native had difficulty getting into a tuck position after a bad fall at Val Gardena, Italy, in December.

He was sent to the Europa Cup circuit to work himself into shape and also, with any degree of success, lower his FIS points and thereby working himself into a better starting position in future World Cup races.

With the two Europa Cup wins, Irwin's start number should drop from 29—where he began his last World Cup race while finishing 23rd—to as low as 18 when the next World Cup list is issued in March in time for the downhill races at Lake Placid, N.Y., and Whistler Mountain, B.C.

Huntingville Carnival starts Feb. 9

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — Huntingville and area families are invited to build their own snow sculptures on their front lawn. Prizes will be awarded. The theme, "International Year of the Child" Winter Carnival, Feb. 9, 10 and 11th, 1979.

The following program has been drawn up:

Friday, Feb. 9:

6:30 p.m. Atom - Boys' Hockey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Carnival Dance at the La Paloma, Milby. — Music by "Sundown Country." admission: adults, \$2.00; teens, \$1.00; 12 and under, 50 cents; door prizes and refreshments.

Saturday, Feb. 10:

12:30 p.m., Broomball, Ladies vs. Girls; 1:30 p.m., Children's Skating Races; 2:30 p.m., Cross Country Ski

Races, all ages; 7:00 p.m., Costume Judging, all ages; 7:30 p.m., Broomball, men; 9 p.m. Bonfire.

Sunday, Feb. 11th:

10:00 a.m., Novice Hockey; 11:00 a.m., Girls' Hockey; 12 noon, Jr. Boys' Hockey; 1 p.m., Pee-wee Boys' Hockey; 1:30 p.m., Human Dog Sled Races; 2:00 p.m., Log Cutting Contest, all ages, Special Trophy for Senior Citizens; 4:30 p.m., Lunch at Community Hall; Raffle Drawing. Winners of Snow Sculptures will be announced.

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Mays unanimous Hall of Fame selection



WILLIE MAYS... "I thought I was the best ball player I ever saw!"

NEW YORK (AP) — A choked-up Willie Mays, proclaiming himself the greatest baseball player he ever saw, was named to the Hall of Fame Tuesday with the highest percentage of votes since the first year of balloting in 1936.

The irrepressible Mays, one of the most enthusiastic players ever to play the game, received 409 votes from a record 432 cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 94.6 percentage of the vote was the biggest since Ty Cobb collected 98.2 when the voting began 43 years ago.

Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner also were elected that first year with 95.1

each, putting Mays in fourth place on the all-time list.

"Without being bashful, I thought I was the best baseball player I ever saw," said the 47-year-old Mays, who broke into the major leagues in 1951 with New York Giants and ended his career in 1973 with New York Mets.

"Nobody in the world could do what I could do," continued the effusive and outspoken centre fielder. "I hope I'm not saying anything wrong. If you play ball, you have to believe you are the best."

Mays was the only player on a list of 54 on this year's ballot to receive the required 75 per cent of the vote.

Duke Snider, also a centre fielder and

contemporary of Mays when both played in New York, finished second in the balloting with 308 votes—16 short of election. Enos Slaughter, in his last year of eligibility in regular elections and last year's runner-up, finished third this time with 297.

Slaughter now will have to wait five years before he can be considered by the veterans' committee.

The late Gil Hodges finished fourth with 242 votes, followed by Don Drysdale (233), Nelson Fox (174), Hoyt Wilhelm (168), Maury Wills (166), Red Schoendienst (159) and Jim Bunning (147).

Mays is the ninth player in history, exclusive of those chosen in 1936, to be

voted into the Hall in his first year of eligibility. The others were Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn and Ernie Banks.

The Say Hey Kid will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in ceremonies Aug. 6.

"This was something I was looking forward to for many years," Mays said of his expected overwhelming election.

"When I was a kid, growing up in Birmingham (Ala.), I dreamed about this. But I never thought it would come to this ending."

Mays was distinguished for his "basket catch," his power with the bat,

his swiftness on the bases and his powerful and accurate throwing arm.

He slammed 660 home runs, leading the National League four times. Only Ruth and Hank Aaron hit more.

He finished with a lifetime batting average of .302, including a high of .345 in 1954 when he led the league.

He was the NL's rookie of the year in 1951 and its most valuable player in 1954 and 1965.

Meanwhile, Slaughter, a longtime standout with St. Louis Cardinals, was disheartened and bitter.

"I really feel bad and a little hurt," he said from his North Carolina home. "I feel I deserve to be in the Hall. Just look at my records, they tell the story."

short notes...

QMJHL roundup

Michel Leblond broke a 5-5 tie with a third-period goal and Quebec Remparts edged league-leading Trois-Rivières Draveurs 6-5 in one of three Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games Tuesday night.

Cornwall Royals hammered Hull Olympiques 19-2 and Chicoutimi Saguenéens defeated Montreal Juniors 5-3 in the other games.

Rene Labbe had two goals, while Gaston Therrien, Claude Lafontaine and Guy Riel added single goals for the Remparts, who handed the Draveurs only their sixth loss in 47 games this season. Yves Therrien had two goals for Trois-Rivières, while Dino Troini, Daniel St. Laurent and Bernard Gallant contributed one apiece.

Brian Fontaine, Newell Brown and Bob Crawford each scored two goals for the Royals, with the others by Rod Willard, Dan Daoust, Mark Thomas and Mark Crawford. Jean Poulin and Michel Galarneau hit the mark for the Olympiques.

Two goals from Guy Carboneau and single goals from Roch Boies, Remy Gagne and Robert Millette accounted for the Chicoutimi victory. Denis Cyr scored twice for the Juniors with the other goal by Rene Marchand.

Canada advances

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has won its fourth consecutive Pan-American zone final and advanced to the world badminton quarter-finals against Japan without batting a bird.

Canada was scheduled to meet Mexico Jan. 27-28 in Kelowna, B.C., but the Mexicans pulled out of the competition because their team wasn't ready.

Dave Follinsbee, executive-director of the Canadian Badminton Association, said Tuesday that means Canada advances to the quarter-finals.

Senate to study OTB

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday the Senate will be asked to study off-track betting on horse races and no decision on legalizing it will be made until the Senate reports.

Whelan told reporters that Senator Ray Perreault, government leader in the Senate, would seek agreement in the Upper House to examine the off-track betting.

"I don't think all the questions about off-track betting have been answered," Whelan said. The public needs to know where the money from wagering will go and who will benefit.

AGRHS girls' tourney

LENOXVILLE (ME) — The Fifth Annual Alexander Galt Regional High School Girls' Basketball Tournament will take place this weekend at AGRHS.

Action gets underway at 5 p.m. Friday, with St. Esupery (of Montreal) taking on Granby Polyvalent High School and Richmond Regional High School facing host Alexander Galt. A second set of games start at 7 p.m., with Washingtonville, (N.Y.) High School playing Montreal's Lindsay Place High School and Massey-Vanier Regional High School confronting Centennial High School (Montreal South Shore).

Saturday's consolation and championship round semi-finals are scheduled for 10 a.m. and noon respectively, followed by the consolation game at 2 p.m., and the Tournament Championship at 3 p.m.

Sherbrooke Ladies' curling results

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North Hatley: Shirley White	3	Sherbrooke: Doris Sylvestre	7
Lennoxville: Thelma Wright	9	Sherbrooke: Myrtle Allan	6
Lennoxville: Ruby Hallam	9	Winchester: Peg Pettigrell	0
Sherbrooke: Georgette Roffey	7	North Hatley: Muriel Taylor	4
Montreal West: Florence Mair	10	Borden: Helen Edgar	3
Nashua: Ginny Manjik	8	Windsor: Dot Gunther	6
Magog: Betty Donovan	5	Lennoxville: Doreen Belden	4
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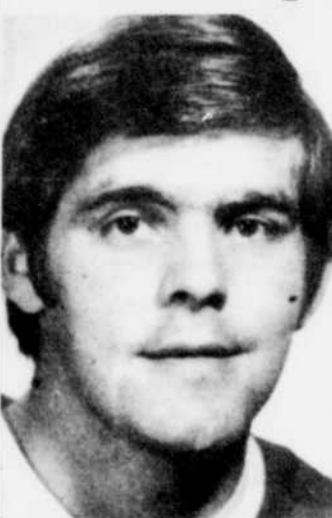
Ladies' curling winners

The annual Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club Bonspiel got underway yesterday morning in the first of the three-day competition. Pictured left to right for the kick-off are skip Doris Sylvestre of Sherbrooke, skip Shirley White of North Hatley, Polly Allatt, bonspiel convenor,

Rita MacCallum, LSCC honorary president throwing the first stone, LSCC president Doris Conley, skip Myrtle Allan of Sherbrooke and skip Thelma Wright of Lennoxville. The skips shown played in the opening games.

Photo - Bruce Porter

Houle sparks Habs over hapless Blues



REJEAN HOULE... nets pair

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rejean Houle scored two goals and Guy Lafleur, Pierre Mondou and Mario Tremblay added a goal and an assist each, powering Montreal Canadiens to a 6-3 triumph over St. Louis Blues in the only National Hockey League game played Tuesday night.

Yvon Lambert had two assists for the Canadiens, who widened their lead in the Norris Division to 23 points over Pittsburgh Penguins with their 31st victory in 47 games. They have lost nine times.

Houle's 13th goal of the year on a setup from

Tremblay and Lafleur's 33rd goal on a wrist shot from the slot sent Montreal to a 2-0 lead in the opening 20 minutes.

Tremblay scored at the 16-second mark of the middle session after Larry Robinson intercepted a clearing pass and Houle's second goal made it 4-0 only 47 seconds later.

Pat Hughes batted his own rebound past goalie Ed Staniswoski at 6:08 and Lafleur set up Mondou 61 seconds later to make it 6-0 before Bob Murdoch of the Blues scored late in the period on a pass from Bernie Federko.

Quebec 7 Bulls 5

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Serge Bernier scored two goals and Real Cloutier got his 40th of the season, pacing Quebec Nordiques to a 7-5 decision over Birmingham Bulls in a World Hockey Association game Tuesday night.

J. C. Tremblay scored the first goal for the Nordiques at the 44-second mark of the opening period. Rick Vaive answered with his 15th for Birmingham on assists from Michel Goulet and Wayne Dillon.

Quebec quickly scored

three more goals—from Bernier, Alain Cote and Marc Tardif.

Danny Geoffrion took a pass from Rich Leduc with 3:24 elapsed in the second to add another goal for Quebec, while Rick Adduono scored for the Bulls.

Oilers 5 Whalers 1

EDMONTON (CP) — Right winger Blair MacDonald earned his 300th career World Hockey Association point Tuesday to spark Edmonton Oilers to a 5-1 victory over New England Whalers before 9,647 spectators.

MacDonald, who played on the WHA all-star team against Moscow Dynamo three weeks ago, beat Whaler goaltender Al Smith on a breakaway at 15:02 of the second period to give the Oilers a 2-0 lead.

The goal, MacDonald's 155th in his six-year WHA career, turned out to be the eventual game winner.

After a scoreless first period, the Oilers jumped into a 3-0 second-period lead against the stumbling Whalers, who lost four of their last five games.

SLUMPING BEAVERS FACE DRAVEURS

By GUS HAIG

The big bad Draveurs from Three-Rivers invade the Sports Palace tonight, as the two bitter rivals will do battle for the third time in eight days. Unfortunately for Sherbrooke fans, the Draveurs have skated away with all three games during this period. While this is indeed distressing to coach Ghislain Delage, he is not about to push the panic button.

"There is no need for panic," he stated. "The players have been working very hard recently, and while our 6-4 record since New Year's is not overwhelming, it does not warrant wholesale changes in our lineup."

In preparation for Three-Rivers, the Beavers held an uncharacteristic morning practice yesterday. According to captain Kenny Johnston, the time was spent ironing out the club's anemic power-play, less than spectacular in their recent slump which has seen them fall behind Verdun in the futile chase of the powerful Draveurs for the league championship. The Eperviers now hold a five-point



GHISLAIN DELAGE...concerned

lead over the Beavers for the over-all runner-up spot. But, according to Johnston, "We resolved a lot when we held a team meeting the other night. We are not convinced that Three-Rivers are a better team than we are. We were disappointed with our play last Friday, especially in front of the full house, but hopefully tonight will be a different story."

There will be little time for celebration should the locals win tonight, though. Verdun visits on Friday night as the battle for second over-all continues. Stay tuned...

HOCKEY STATS AND STANDINGS

QMJHL				NHL			
LeBel Division				Norris Division			
W L T F A P				W L T F A P			
Verdun	30	12	6	252	182	66	
Montreal	25	18	5	265	202	55	
Cornwall	18	27	3	236	281	39	
Laval	17	27	4	222	295	38	
Hull	9	36	5	178	324	23	
Dillon Division				Adams Division			
W L T F A P				W L T F A P			
Tr. Riv.	37	6	4	346	153	78	
Shib.	28	15	5	270	205	61	
Quebec	21	17	10	229	213	52	
Chicout.	17	24	6	205	228	40	
Shawin.	12	32	4	185	305	28	
Tuesday Results				Campbell Conference			
Cornwall 10 Hull 2				Islanders	31	6	9 214 119 71
Quebec 6 Trois-Rivières 5				Rangers	26	15	5 192 159 57
Chicoutimi 5 Montreal 3				Phila	22	15	11 158 145 55
Tonight's Games				Smythe Division			
Montreal at Quebec				Chicago	16	21	8 135 161 40
Trois-Rivières at Sherbrooke				Vancouver	16	25	6 145 180 38
AHL				Colorado	16	31	7 134 197 27
Northern Division				St. Louis	10	32	7 140 219 27
W L T F A P				Tuesday Result			
New Bruns	26	16	5	184	155	57	
Maine	25	13	6	181	141	56	
Nova Scotia	22	22	2	183	191	46	
Springfield	18	21	5	148	148	41	
Southern Division				Tonight's Games			
W L T F A P				NY Rangers at Washington			
New Haven	23	14	5	166	145	51	
Bingham	19	21	4	159	166	42	
Hershey	17	19	3	163	154	37	
Rochester	15	24	5	163	195	35	
Phila	12	27	5	127	179	29	
Hall of Fame				National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's game:			
NEW YORK (AP) — The voting for Baseball's Hall of Fame, as announced Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America:				G A P			
Willie Mays 409, Duke Snider 308, Enos Slaughter 297, Gil Hodges 242, Don Drysdale 233, Nelson Fox 174, Hoyt Wilhelm 168, Maury Wills 166, Red Schoendienst 159, Jim Bunning 147, Richie Ashburn 130, Roger Maris 127, Luis Aparicio 120, Mickey Vernon 88, Alvin Dark 80, Harvey Kuenn 63, Ted Kluszewski 58, Les Burdette 53, Don Larsen 53, Don Newcombe 52, Bill Mazeroski 36, Elroy Face 35, Elston Howard 30, Ken Boyer 20, Curt Flood 14, Bobby Thomson 11, Del Crandall 9, Vernon Law 9, Harvey Haddix 8, Frank Howard 6, Ron Perranoski 6, Milt Pappas 5, Clete Boyer 3, Denny McLain 3, Jim Maloney 2, Johnny Callison 1, Hal Lanier 1, Chris Short, 1.				Trotter, NYI	33	45	78
				Laffleur, Mtl	33	42	75
				MacMillan, Atl	23	48	71
				Diomed, LA	34	34	68
				Bossy, NYI	37	30	67
				Chouinard, Atl	28	39	67
				Gillies, NYI	19	44	63
				Federko, STL	17	46	63
				Potvin, NYI	20	39	59
				Middleton, Bos	21	36	57
				Transactions			
				NHL			
				Houston Oilers sign head coach O. A. (Bum) Phillips to three-year contract.			
				Los Angeles Rams announce retirement of offensive guard Tom Mack.			
				NHL			
				Vancouver Canucks send goaltender Dunc Wilson to Dallas Black Hawks of Central Hockey League.			

Paralysed Turcotte not bitter about mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Turcotte, paralysed from the waist down as a result of a spill at Aqueduct racetrack last summer, says he was fortunate to have been a jockey.

"I went to Ontario and just stumbled on to riding," said the native of Grand Falls, N.B., who became a jockey in 1962. "I went to work on roofing and and things like that. But everything was on strike."

So he turned to the racetrack.

"It was just an act of God that I stumbled on to something that I was meant to be," said Turcotte who has been told by doctors that he wouldn't walk. Turcotte has not reached that conclusion.

"A lot of people go through all their lives

doing thing they don't want to do. They might be able to be champions in something else, but they never get the chance."

Turcotte rode 3,033 winners and mounts that earned \$28,844,203.

He rode Secretariat, winner of the Triple Crown of thoroughbred racing in the United States—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes in 1973.

"I was still in my prime," said Turcotte of his accident. "God knows I might have ridden for another 20 years."

NO BITTER MEMORIES

But Turcotte, 37, is not bitter or in doubt about his choice of a career that brought him to the point of death and left him a

cripple.

"We never thought about the danger," said Gaetano Turcotte at a recent sports banquet at which her husband was honored. He is a head table guest at the Toronto Sports Celebrities dinner Feb. 1.

"Most spills are matters beyond the jockey's control," Turcotte said. "That's what happened in my case."

In Edmonton last May, Turcotte's mount broke a leg and he broke three ribs and punctured a lung. He was out of action a month.

On July 6, 1972, at Belmont Park, a horse named Overproof had a heart attack one-quarter mile from the finish.

Turcotte suffered contusions of the heart and lung muscles. "I had to lie still for three weeks."

Then last July 13 at Belmont, 20 yards out of the gate, a horse named Small Raja nudged Flag of Leyte Gulf who clipped the heels of Water Malone and went down.

STRAP BROKE FIRST

"I went down first," said Turcotte. "The helmet strap broke. That probably kept me from breaking my neck."

Turcotte's back was broken.

"It's taking time but I think I'm coming around," said Turcotte who had to have two operations and survive a hematoma and an attack of meningitis.

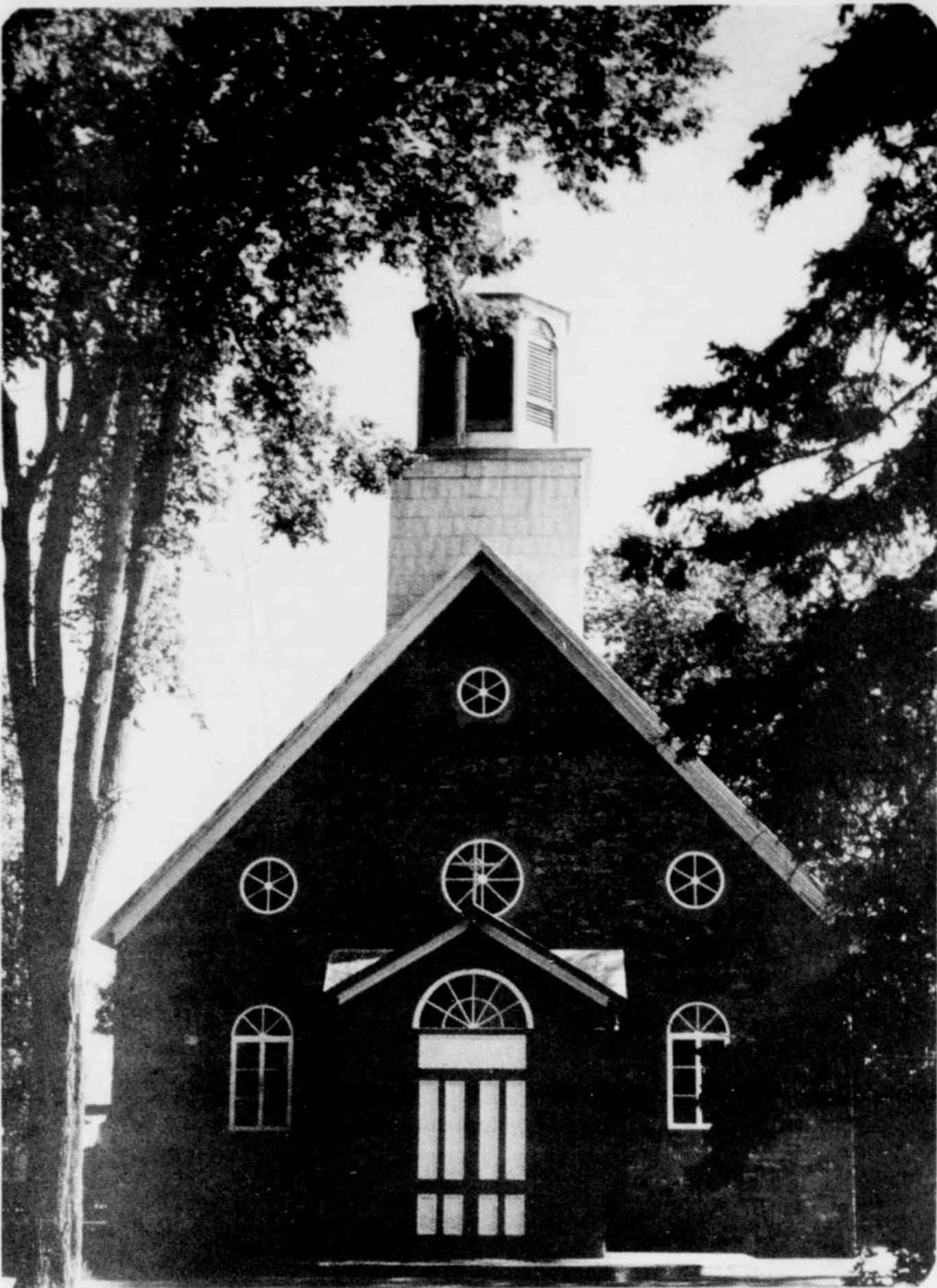
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Here in the Catholic church at Odanak lies Louis Joseph, the white man who proved himself brave enough to become chief of the Abenakis.

Story and photos by Barbara Verity Stevenson



This wood carving at Odanak is by Abenaki sculptor Adrien Panadis.



Sherbrooke pharmacist Yves Comtois stands beside a portrait of his father, Paul, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec from 1961 to '66.

They trace their roots to captive of Abenakis

The Abenaki Indians had paddled and portaged their way from Odanak, down the rivers and lakes of southern Quebec and northern New England until they reached a frontier village in Massachusetts. They burned everything and killed all the inhabitants. All but one. Twelve-year-old Samuel Gill was taken captive back to their village where the St. Francis meets the St. Lawrence River.

That was 268 years ago - not exactly a current news story, laughs Yves Comtois, a Sherbrooke pharmacist. Yet the story has an allure that is timeless: the allure of romance and adventure long ago in North America. It is the story of Indian chiefs and maidens, of bravery and loyalty, and of a distinguished Quebec family that includes a government deputy, a judge, a portrait painter and a lieutenant-governor.

Yves Comtois is a direct descendant of Samuel Gill and recounts his family history with great enthusiasm. He is probing the past for more details as did his father, Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois who died in the 1966 fire that destroyed his official Quebec City residence. Material he had collected was also lost.

However, the Jesuit priest, Abbe Maurault in his book, "L'Histoire des Abenakis", tells the story of Samuel Gill, as does a family history written by Charles Ignace Gill, who was a judge.

From 1689 until 1760, wars for the control of the North American continent kept the British and Iroquois pitted against the French and Algonquins. Included in the Algonquin tribes were the Abenakis, Sokokis and Micmacs, all Indians of the eastern woodlands.

For the Algonquins it was partly a battle to halt the tide of white settlements advancing from the Atlantic coast into their ancient hunting and fishing grounds. It was also a battle against their traditional enemy, the Iroquois. In New France the Abenakis had become allies of the French through the efforts of Jesuit missionaries, who established the St. Francis Mission at Odanak.

Algonquin raids on frontier villages in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts were one aspect of the conflict.

Samuel Gill had been captured in 1711 and taken to Odanak where he was adopted by the chief who had no son of his own. After Samuel had lived with the Abenakis about six years, negotiations began between the governors of Massachusetts and New France for the purchase of Samuel by his parents.

Talks continued until an agreement was finally made. Except that no one had consulted Samuel and when it came time for his return, he refused.

"You can imagine a boy of 12 years old who lived with the Indians for about six years. He didn't want to return to his parents in New England. He was living with the Indians and he liked their kind of life," Yves Comtois says.

So Samuel stayed and eventually married another white captive, a Miss James who had been taken from Kennebunk, Maine. Among their children was Joseph Louis Gill, who although he had no Indian blood, was to become the Abenakis' chief for 45 years.

He too was raised at Odanak and it is said no one could tell the difference between him and the Indians. "He was dark-haired and always in the sun. They didn't live inside a house at that time," M. Comtois says.

When he was about 19 he wanted to prove his stature as an Indian. Family legend tells it this way: "He went with a group of Indians to New England and he tried to prove he was as brave as them. The Indians captured a snake

alive and they brought it to Joseph Louis and they said, 'If you're as brave as an Indian, you're going to break this with your teeth from the head to the tail.'

So he broke the snake with his teeth. After that an Indian took his knife and he opened the snake and took the heart which was still beating. 'If you're as brave as an Indian, you'll eat it.'

And he ate it! When he came back they named him chief of the Indians. He married the daughter of a former chief. He was chief for 45 years and now he's buried in the church at Odanak," Yves Comtois relates.

Joseph Louis and his wife had 11 children. The two eldest boys were captured during Rogers' Rangers raid on Odanak. Robert Rogers was an Indian fighter in New England who with his British-backed rangers, sought revenge for Abenaka attacks on New England villages. They followed a similar route as the Indians and attacked the village on Oct. 4, 1759, burning it and killing most inhabitants.

"When Rogers came to Odanak, he took as captives the wife of Joseph Louis Gill and his two eldest sons. Rogers brought them on the river from Odanak to Sherbrooke where he camped. It was hard for him to bring two children and a woman, so he killed the woman. In one or two histories it is said that they didn't have anything to eat so that's why they had to kill the woman. In one of the stories by an Indian writer, it is said that Rogers killed the woman and after that he put the meat in hot water and had the children eat the meat," Mr. Comtois says.

Joseph Louis was not at Odanak when Rogers attacked, but he pursued him downriver. Rogers finally released the boys, fearing that their father

might overtake him. The boys found their way back to Odanak.

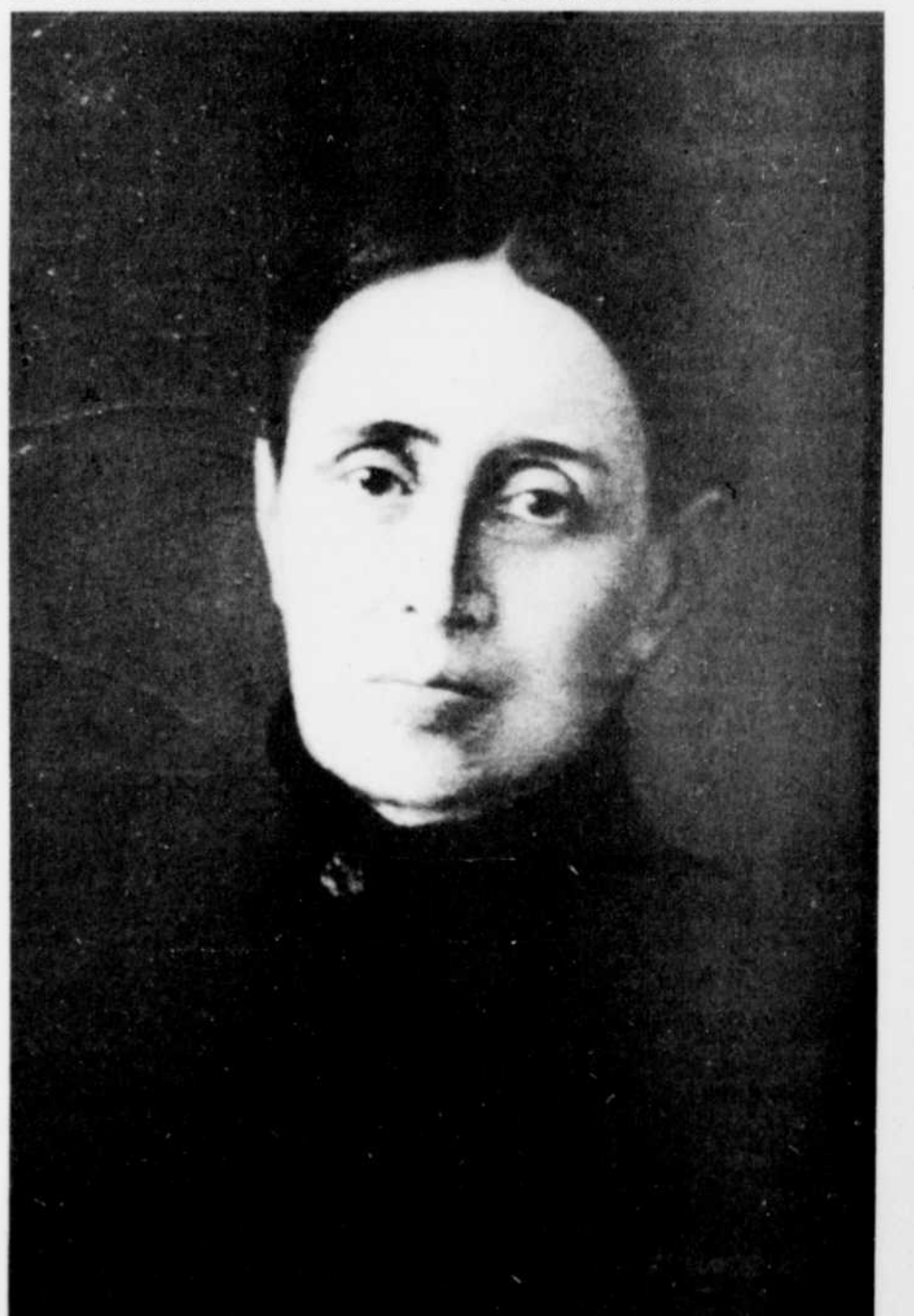
Among Joseph Louis' grandchildren was Charles Ignace Gill, who was a member of the national assembly of Lower Canada. His son had the same name and became a judge. It was the judge's son, Charles Gill, who became quite a well-known Canadian portrait painter in the early 1900s.

Yves Comtois' parents were second cousins and were both great, great, great-grandchildren of Samuel Gill. His mother, Irene Gill, married Paul Comtois who became a Conservative minister in the federal government from 1956-61 and then Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor from 1961-66. Paul Comtois' grandmother had been Monique Gill, the great-granddaughter of Samuel.

One of Yves' grandmothers was Irish, a McCaffrey from l'Avenir who married Urbain Comtois. So his ancestry is French, Indian, Irish and English. A good mix, I say, and he laughs.

He proudly showed me family mementos in his Sherbrooke home - an Indian headdress presented to his father by the Abenakis who named him honorary chief in 1961, family portraits done by Charles Gill, the deed of sale for his ancestors' farm beside Odanak, a butter churner and a mortar and pestle.

Yves grew up on the family farm bordering on Odanak, leaving at the age of 12 to attend college and then university. He still visits relatives in the region. He has lived in Sherbrooke for 20 years and is a partner in the St. Vincent du Paul Clinic Pharmacy, Larnallice, Thibault, Gosselin, Comtois, Felteau. His brother, Pierre, also lives in Sherbrooke and is a partner in the accountancy firm of Belanger, Saint-Jacques, Sirois, Comtois.



A Gill family portrait done by Charles Gill in the early 1900s.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Coronation Street
5) Jeopardy!
7) 9) Nouvelles
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Flintstones
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
5) Password
7) A Vous de Jouer
8) Ryan's Hope
12) Street Talk
1:00 p.m.
3) News
6) CBC News
5) Hollywood Squares
7) Personnalite
8) All My Children
12) Definition
1:05 p.m.
6) Bob McLean
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
3) As the World Turns
5) Days of our Lives
7) Cinema: "Les Flammes dans le ciel"
12) McGowan & Co.
2:00 p.m.
8) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
12) Alan Hamel
2:30 p.m.
9) Temps de Vivre
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Beyond Reason
3:00 p.m.
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3) M A S H
6) Celebrity Cooks
7) Au Bois de Florence
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) I Dream of Jeannie
6) Charlie Chaplin
5) Little Rascals
7) Monsieur Tranquille
8) Krofft Superstars
12) Mad Dash
4:30 p.m.
9) Le Grenier
3) Six Million Dollar Man
6) Magic Lie
5) I Love Lucy
7) Nouveaux Tannants
8) Afterschool Special
12) Family Feud
5:00 p.m.
5) Odd Couple
6) Partridge Family
9) Cinema: "L'Oasis des tempetes"
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
6) All in the Family
5) Hogan's Heroes
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City at Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Juke Box
8) Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Carol Burnett and Friends
7) Petite Maison Dans La Prairie
8) Tic Tac Dough
9) A Communiquer
12) Incredible Hulk
7:30 p.m.
3) Cross-Wits
6) Muppet Show
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8) Joker's Wild
8:00 p.m.
9) Race De Monde
3) Incredible Hulk
6) Mork & Mindy
5) Movie: "Mandrake"
7) Drole De Monde
8) 12) Eight is Enough
8:30 p.m.
9) Hors Serie
6) Great Detective
7) Cinema: "Amour et biologie"
9:00 p.m.
3) One Day at a Time
3) 12) Charlie's Angels
9:30 p.m.
9) Scenario
6) Jeffersons
3) Robert Burns
10:00 p.m.
3) Kaz
5) Pilot
7) Indiscretion D'Une Camera
8) 12) Vega\$
9) Passeport
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
6) Watson Report
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 8) News
6) CBC News
12) CTV News
11:10 p.m.
7) Informa 7
11:20 p.m.

7) S.W.A.T.
9) Cinema: "Equipee de choc"
12) Pulse
11:30 p.m.
3) Rockford Files
5) Johnny Carson
6) News
8) Police Woman
11:45 p.m.
6) Canada After Dark
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Bridge"
12:20 a.m.
7) Nouvelles
12:40 a.m.
3) Kojak
8) Mannix
12:45 a.m.
6) Zoo Gang
1:00 a.m.
5) Tomorrow

THURSDAY

6:00 a.m.
5) 700 Club
8) PTL Club
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
8) Good Morning America
12) Canada A.M.
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3) Captain Kangaroo
7) Petits Bonshommes
9) Fanfan Dede
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6) Good Morning
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9) Friendly Giant
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6) Quebec Schools
12) What's Cooking
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5:00 p.m.
3) Card Sharks
8) Everyday
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9) Magazine Express
3) Price is Right
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6) Mr. Dressup
7) Sans Detour
12) It's Your Move
11:00 a.m.
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7) La Mijoterie
8) Happy Days
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9) Pop Citrouille
3) Six Million Dollar Man
6) What's News?
5) I Love Lucy
7) Nouveaux Tannants
8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
12) Family Feud
5:00 p.m.
5) Odd Couple
6) Partridge Family
9) Get Smart
9) Cinema: "Intrigue au Congo"
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5) Carol Burnett and Friends
7) Qui Dit Vrai?
8) Tic Tac Dough
9) Cote Du Pacifique
12) Diff'rent Strokes
7:30 p.m.
9) Du Tac Au Tac
3) Cross-Wits
5) \$100,000 Name that Tune
6) Reach for the Top
7) Monsieur Pointu S.V.P.
8) Joker's Wild
12) Stars on Ice
8:00 p.m.
9) Travail A La Chaine
3) 12) Waltons
5) Legends of the Superheroes
6) Barney Miller
7) Cinema: "Les Voraces"
8) Mork & Mindy
8:30 p.m.
9) Cinema: "C'est arrive entre midi et trois heures"
6) King of Kensington
8) Family Feud
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5) Quincy
6) Canadian Express
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12) Live it Up
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12) Movie: "Reflections in a Golden Eye"
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Philathea Unit UCW

LENNOXVILLE — The Philathea Unit of the Lennoxville United Church held their January meeting in the Douglas Hall lounge.

Mrs. Gail Brown, newly chosen leader, was in the chair and welcomed all, extending New Year greetings and asked all for their co-operation in the year's work ahead.

Mrs. Harold Robertson took the devotions and had as her theme, As Leaves turn Brown, like all who say hello, and then good-bye, followed by the singing of: As With Gladness, Men of Old, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, and ending with a prayer.

The roll call showed 14 visits made to sick and shut-in and 37 were remembered with Christmas Cheer baskets as reported by the new secretary, Miss Edna Davidson, also many holiday greeting cards sent.

Mrs. Worster distributed string to be knitted in bandages for the hospital in Monrovia, Liberia.

Mrs. George Sutherland was named to visit the Grace Christian Home in February.

Annual reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Herman Edgecombe, and retiring secretary, Mrs. Harold Worster showing a busy and most satisfying year.

Mrs. Brown extended thanks to all who assisted in any way with the Christmas party, for decorating, donations of food and Santa for his added merriment.

Mrs. Geddes gave a detailed report of the U.C.W. annual meeting which requested the year's activities with dates be planned and

sent to Mrs. Clein Mallalieu for a guide to local groups.

Dates chosen by this unit: Sugar Social, February 23; Spring Bazaar and Salad supper, May 16; and the Christmas Party Social, December 11.

Committees named: Kitchen, Mrs. Grant Taylor, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Edna MacRae, Mrs. Wilbur McCurdy, Mrs. Monty Sewell, Assisting members - dining room and kitchen, Mrs. Lorne Butler and Mrs. Roy Sutor, dining room, Mrs. Andrew Card, Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, Mrs.

Harold Worster, Miss Edna Davidson, Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Albert Raycraft.

Aprons - Mrs. Harold Worster: Fancy work, Mrs. Hugh Wallace and Mrs. Ray Frizzell, Welfare and supply, Mrs. Harold Worster; Publicity, Mrs. Hugh Wallace.

Representative to U.C.W., Mrs. Dorothy Geddes and Mrs. Gail Brown; Telephone, Mrs. Harold Worster with Mrs. Andrew Card, Miss Edna Davidson and Mrs. Roy Sutor; Gifts, Mrs. Gail Brown. A new hostess

list will be made up.

Notice of several upcoming events were discussed and a skit was carried out by Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Gail Brown, U.C.W. on the team, and all were asked to plant a Christmas Garden.

Concluding this busy meeting, all members were hostesses, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Worster, retiring leader and secretary, were presented with appreciation gifts by Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, on behalf of the unit.

Student supply welcomed by congregation

BULWER (RR) — Officials of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery were at Bulwer United Church on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, to take part in a service of welcome for Mr. Arlen Bonnar, student supply at Bulwer.

The service was led by Mr. Fred Archer of Cowansville who mentioned he was glad to be in Bulwer again and happy to be at this service.

Mrs. Roberta Smith, the regular organist presided at the organ.

The hymn, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah was sung, followed by a Prayer of Confession and then Assurance of Pardon. Rev. Ron Coughlin of Magog gave a Prayer of Grace, after which he read a Scripture reading from Ephesians.

Mr. Stuart Merrill rendered the Anthem, "Sitting at the feet of Jesus", followed by a Scripture reading by Rev. Douglas Warren of Lennoxville.

Rev. Coughlin gave an inspiring sermon, after which the chairman welcomed all who had come out to this service.

Following the singing of the hymn, "O God of the Eternal Now," Mr. Bonnar came forward and was introduced by Mrs. Sara Surjadinata of Waterville.

Mr. Archer asked Mr. Bonnar several questions to which he answered "I do" and "I will". Mr. Bonnar knelt and Mr. Archer offered a prayer for Arlen, whom we welcome to the work of a student supply.

The people stood and were asked if they would support and encourage this man in his work, to which they replied, "I will".

The hymn, "The Church is One Foundation," was sung, followed by a prayer of Thanksgiving and intercession, given by Rev. Max Surjadinata of Waterville.

Following the singing of the hymn, "I feel the Winds of God," Mr. Bonnar gave the commission and blessing to the people. A reception was held, following the service, when the ladies of the congregation served a light lunch.

Many pictures were taken by friends of the supply student in the church, as well as the youngest present at the service with his mother and dad.

There were six ministers and three lay workers present at this service. People attended from Cowansville, Lennoxville, Waterville, Huntingville, Way's Mills, etc., as well as the usual congregation.

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Marian Dewing
Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing returned from Bakersfield, California on Jan. 13, called there by the serious illness and passing of Reggie's sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hunting, whose funeral was held Jan. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing met us in Dorval airport on Jan. 13.

Your correspondent received a long letter from Douglas Yates, who has recently purchased a home in Chilliwick, B.C., and he is also employed by Spindaleer Wood Products Ltd., of Chilliwick. We all wish you the best in your new home and job.

We (Reggie and Marian), wish to express our thanks for Christmas wishes, also sympathy, from the card players group at the A.N.A.F. Hut. It is nice to know one is thought of, especially at a time like this, also Howard Dewing, who looked after our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing and family left their Christmas trimmings, etc., all up, and celebrated a real Christmas with gifts, turkey and all the trimmings for us on Jan. 14. Thanks so much, as it was really appreciated.

Our sympathy to relatives of the late Mr. Miles Sweeney, who passed away in Toronto recently.

Anyone having news, please phone 562-9453 as your correspondent is back, after being away for a month and a half. Thanks.

KINGSEY

Mrs. G.H. Taylor
848-2528

Mr. Chris Skerry, Andrew and Shawn of Oakville, Ont., spent three days visiting Mrs. James Skerry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cinnamon and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Goodfellow and boys of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodfellow.

Mrs. Beatrice Goodfellow was at Mr. Charlie Goodfellow's and Mr. Donald Goodfellow's during the holiday. Mrs. Beatrice Goodfellow of Lennoxville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodfellow, Susan and Carolyn to Mrs. Scott McAllister's on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockwood, Rickie, Judie and Debbie spent a day during holidays at Asbestos with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Perkins.

Miss Judy Lockwood, who is attending college in Ottawa, Col., at the National days.

Mr. Max Parker is in Toronto on business for CNR and Mrs. Parker is in Denver, Col., at the National Hereford sale.

Those who entertained during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Cindi, Mrs. G.H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cinnamon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brock and others.

Miss Cindi Taylor was home for several days from Uxbridge, Ont.

Mr. Kevin Goodfellow was home for a weekend from Lennoxville where he is employed.

DANVILLE

Mrs. Janet Element
839-2491

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Comeau of Oakville, Ont., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleveland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Everett McCoy of Richmond, recently attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCoy in London, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Eric White and family of Oshawa, Ont., also Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap and Robyn of Stanstead, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown. The latter were New Year's Day guests of the former's sister and family, Mrs. W.A. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sanford and children, Ralph, Caroline and Brian spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and son Peter.

Four local boys - Peter Williams, Dwayne and Brent Fowler and Glenn Barlow,

were in Quebec from December 26 to 30, for the Pepsi-Cola Provincial Games.

INVERNESS

C.W. McVetty
453-2266

Mrs. Art Gerkoog, Hamilton, Ont., was a recent guest of her father, Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie, who, at the moment, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis. She also visited her mother in the Wales Home in Richmond, where, we regret to report that Mrs. MacKenzie is not making satisfactory progress towards recovery. We sincerely hope that the illness which has plagued the MacKenzie home now for more than a year will soon show definite signs of improvement. We are pleased to learn that Miss Elsie MacKenzie, a sister of Kenneth's, and in the Wales Home also, has improved in health and enjoys living conditions there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little, and Miss Vicky Lapointe, Long Sault, Ont., were Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little. Other Christmas Day guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and family, of Henderson Vale, and Mrs. Mae Davidson, Watford, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Howick, were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh, and on Christmas Day, the group enjoyed a family get-together with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox, and family, on the Keough Range.

Mrs. Ann Little and daughter, Lauralie of Lennoxville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, and, with the Littles, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and family.

COMPTON

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore over the Christmas holiday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogerson, Cowansville, father and mother of Mrs. Miltimore were guests from December 23rd to December 29, they were driven back to Cowansville by Mr. and Mrs. Miltimore. Christmas dinner guests, at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miltimore, Miss Wendy Miltimore, Waterville, Barry Miltimore, and Kevin Burke, both of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rogerson of Dorval, also called.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore spent a day in Montreal where Mr. Miltimore attended a board meeting with the directors of King's Hall.

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaughnessy of Sawyerville attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Shaughnessy in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier, Mr. Lloyd Hyatt and Miss Dianne Hyatt were supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cote in Sherbrooke.

Friends of Christopher McVetty were sorry to hear he was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Friends of Mr. Ian Kirby are pleased to hear that he has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a patient for a couple of weeks. He has been recovering at home and plans to go back to work this week.

Mrs. Charlie Hyatt spent ten days guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt.

Mrs. C. Hyatt is now spending a few days as guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier.

MILAN

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and children attended service in St. Paul's Church, Scotstown, on Sunday morning, January 7. Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod visited Miss Mildred Waldron in Sawyerville and also called on Mrs. Willie MacLeod in Bury. Friends regret that Mr. Willie MacLeod is still in the Sher-

brooke Hospital.

The children of the area enjoyed their delayed Christmas Party recently. It being such a mild day, they, and Pere Noel, had a ride around town on a tractor-drawn sleigh. Upon their return to the Catholic Church basement, they played games and each received their gifts and prizes. At the supper hour, a bountiful lunch was provided by the mothers in charge.

DITCHFIELD

V.M. Slater
583-0501

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veary spent a week over Christmas in Nassau. Here to welcome them home and spend some time over New Year's with them were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Jibb, of Almonte, Ont., with baby Jason, and their son and his

wife Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veary, from Goffstown, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poteet and family of Montreal opened up their home here for themselves and guests for the school holidays.

Mr. Stanley Rider has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lake Megantic, recovering from injuries to his back he received when he fell from the roof while removing ice.

BEEBE

Mrs. C. Aulis

Mr. Luc Cloutier, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Real Cloutier of Jacksonville, Fla., has returned to his home after spending two weeks holidays with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helena Cloutier. He was met at Dorval airport by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacFarlane.

While here, Luc visited his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Seguin and Mr. Seguin as well as members of the Mongeau family in Rock Island. The young man enjoyed taking part in the winter sports activities, skiing, skating and snowmobiling. He spent a pleasant vacation in the snow country.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dezan have entertained their family members, Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy and two sons, of Perth, Ont., Mrs. Judy Rabideaux, Mrs. Nancy Cote and friend of Wallaceburg, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dezan and daughter of Edmonton, Alta.

FITCH BAY

Mrs. Howard Webster
876-2984

Friends here were sorry to learn that Mr. Ira Thayer of this place had to have his leg amputated at the Sher-

brooke Hospital recently. He is improving slowly. Best wishes go out from all his friends for a return home soon.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buzzell and son David of Whitby, Ont.

Mrs. Bertha Corbett and son Dean and his three daughters were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pelkie.

Miss Sherry Marckwell of Ayer's Cliff spent a week, recently, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webster.

Friends of this place are sorry to learn that Mr. Gerare Stebenne is not as well as usual and is confined to his home most of the time.

MELBOURNE

Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeage and family of

Valcartier spent the holiday weekends guests of Mr. S.B. Fowler.

Mrs. Dorothy Oakley has returned from a visit to her family in Ontario. She spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Oakley and children, Lisa and Jeff in Hillsburgh and attended the School concert in which Lisa and Jeff took part, then spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley in Mississauga and with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laduke in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Henderson spent Christmas with their son, Mr. Deryl Henderson and Mrs. Henderson at Bells Corners, Ont.

Mrs. Lyall Pariseau and Mrs. Fred Caunter of Lennoxville spent Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins where Mrs. Pariseau prepared a special dinner in honor of her father's 80th birthday. Mr. Osborne

Wilkins was also a guest.

VALE PERKINS

Mrs. Geo. Jewett
292-3245

Miss Amanda Enright, Halifax, N.S. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jewett and family.

Mr. Richard Magwood and Miss Bernie Conway, Chambly, Mr. Peter Hooper, Ottawa, and Neil Wallace, Mansonville, enjoyed a skiing outing at Owl's Head and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jewett and family.

Mr. Donald Grant has returned to Wainwright, Alta., after spending a few days with his family.

Miss Elsie Magoon, who underwent surgery in the Montreal General Hospital shortly before Christmas, has returned to Winnipeg to resume her teaching duties, on a part time basis.

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Church Service

MELBOURNE — On Sunday, January 7, Rev. J.R. Ross officiated at St. Paul's Church, Melbourne, at 10:30 a.m. and gave a wonderful story to the children before they left for their classes.

He also had an inspiring message for the congregation. The choir rendered, "Jesus is Calling" as an anthem, and appropriate hymns were sung. Communion was served by the two Elders, Mr. Roland Perron, St. Elie d'Orford and Mr. Lucien Blouin, Danville. Messrs Real Laroche and Gaston Vidal received the offering, followed by the Benediction.

COOKSHIRE — Mrs. Barbara Vogell entertained the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church at her home, with Mrs. Cameron Rodger as co-hostess.

Mrs. Donald Parsons presided, and called on Mrs. Raymond Stevenson to take charge of the worship period. She read some verses from St. James Gospel, and then gave a meditation. She stated that if we fail in our faith to God, we cannot expect our prayers to be answered. She also gave a few thoughts for the New Year which lies ahead of us. Too many people cling to the ideas of the old year, but they should look ahead, and should strive to be more patient and wiser, and should let the New Year be a challenge to greater things in life. She then read a poem entitled "Counting Blessings", and concluded the worship period with a prayer.

Letters of thanks were read and verbal thanks given for Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Cameron Rodger read her annual report which she will send on to the Presbyterial secretary.

The treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Vogell, gave her report which showed the amounts raised for various purposes, and the amount given for projects, leaving a good bank balance.

A paper was passed around for the members to sign, and to indicate which office they would be willing to accept, and which month they would entertain.

Mrs. Charles Cruickshank commented on the material found in the United Church Observer, and collected money for subscriptions to it. It was stated that the congregational meeting would be held in the church hall on Monday, Jan. 22nd at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Stevenson commented on the "Loaves of Bread Boxes" for missionary outreach, which had been explained at the Sunday morning service, with slides, by Mr. Craig, of Montreal. A discussion followed, and the 'loaves' will be collected in June. At the next meeting a decision will be made where the money will be sent.

The members also decided to sponsor a foster child, a girl, from Central America. Mrs. Rodger gave a few suggestions for making various articles for the sale tables.

Mrs. Gloria Bellam will entertain on Feb. 14, with Mrs. D.J. Macmillan as co-hostess.

Following adjournment, the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

KNOWLTON (KT) — Members of Unit 3 U.C.W. met in the church hall for a luncheon meeting on January 10 with Mrs. Norah Sellars as hostess, assisted by several members. A delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches, hot biscuits and a selection of wafer crackers, plus apple pie was served.

Mrs. Rose McLean was asked to give the blessing, and with much chatter and laughter, a very pleasant hour passed all too quickly. Cleaning up accomplished and the kitchen tidy, the formal business meeting opened with the Purpose repeated in unison. The Devotions were prepared by Mrs. Beerwort in the probable absence of Mrs. Badger, who, however, arrived later. The theme was "The Changing Year" by Amy Boulding, who was assisted by four members and after the hymn, a special prayer in memory of Lela Duboyce and a special favorite of Lela's, was given by Mrs. Beerwort.

Thanks was extended to Mrs. Stern who had prepared special Purpose cards for the unit. Members answered the roll call in the customary manner, the minutes were read and the treasurer's report showed a good balance.

During the business session Mrs. Stern reported a letter of acknowledgement of a donation and another was read by Mrs. Pille from Douglas Hospital for a money gift which had been sent for the unit's special patient for Christmas. Mrs. Pille listed members who chose the month they preferred to send a card or letter. Since June is the birthday month of this patient, at that time, greetings will be sent from the unit as a whole.

UCW Meetings

The program for the year was planned. Four get-well cards were signed for friends.

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The meeting was adjourned and lunch served by Mrs. Beers with the assistance of Mrs. J. Barrington.

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Meeting closed with Miss Benediction, followed by refreshments.

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Food was solicited for the card party and the combined church service.

An invitation is to be extended to Granville and Unit One members to attend the Feb. 13th meeting at the church.

Unit One extended an invitation to Unit Two members to attend the Feb. 14 meeting when a film, "One Island - Two Nations", will be shown.

Round robin was won by Mrs. Elenor Young.

Refreshments were served, when a time of visiting was enjoyed.

BULWER (RR) — The U.C.W. held their first meeting of 1979 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Drake when 12 members answered the roll call. Seven men were kitchen guests.

The president opened the meeting, then called on Mrs. K. McBurney who led in devotions, which brought thoughts for the New Year to the group.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the sec. Mrs. W.S. Laberee and approved, the treasurer, Mrs. G. Lownd, then read her report, which showed a healthy balance.

The annual reports were read which showed the group had had a busy year.

The officers and committees for 1979 are as follows: Past president, Mrs. Wilmoth Rothney; President, Mrs. Barbara Ward; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Linda Kerr; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Helen Johnston; Recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Laberee; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hilda Little; Treasurer - Mrs. Catherine Lownd.

Devotions and Programme - Mrs. M. McBurney and Mrs. M. Pinchin; Friendship and visiting, Mrs. Marguerite Grape, Mrs. Ellen Geake, not complete; Soliciting, Mrs. Wilmoth Rothney and Mrs. M. McBurney; work, Mrs. Gwen Robinson, Mrs. Helen Johnston, Mrs. Alice Merrill and Mrs. Peggy Grapes; Nominations - Mrs. Vera Picken and Mrs. Alice Drake; Decorating - Mrs. Roberta Smith and Mrs. Hilda Little.

A letter, written on behalf of a friend who is a patient in the hospital was received, thanking the group for the Christmas basket they had sent and other times she had been remembered. Several other thank-yous for Christmas baskets were received. There was a letter of thanks read for stamps which had been sent. Letters were also read from Butters Foundation stating help needed for a building to house 121 mentally retarded residents who must be moved out, and one from the President of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, stating they need help with a new dietary department. A letter from Amnesty International of Canada and another one telling about the paper, "Issue", were read.

The members voted to send a gift of money to the Butters Foundation, also the Sherbrooke Hospital.

A Budget was drawn up for the New Year.

A tentative date of July 7 was set for the Strawberry supper and Sept. 5 for the roast turkey supper. The group also plan to have a table at a couple of flea markets locally.

There was a discussion about lunch at meetings. It was decided that we just serve sandwiches and cake or sweet breads with tea.

The hostess, Alice Drake, with co-hostesses Barbara Ward and Wilmoth Rothney served a delicious lunch, when all enjoyed a social time.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. McBurney, High Forest Rd.



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January 25, 1979

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Biting off more than you can chew will get you in deeper trouble than you can imagine. Be realistic in your undertakings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible, stay away from crowds or large gatherings today. You're not in the mood for small talk and might be a bit too impatient with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't blame your family if things today are unreachable. It's not their fault if your expectations exceed your capabilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Allowing your temper to get out of hand will spoil what otherwise could have been a pleasant day. Look for humor in situations that frustrate you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could let your emotions take charge of your pocketbook today and blow the whole wad. Stop and think before you spend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A reckless associate could inspire you to behave in a similar fashion today. Together, you might do something rather foolish and unprofitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Feelings could run high on the job today. Try not to overreact or you may find yourself depressed and frustrated by the end of the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment is not at its best today. You could wrongfully place your trust in another who won't live up to it. You'll be the one who's hurt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a fire smoldering at home today and unless you are very careful not to stoke it, it will reignite. Let things die down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra-cautious with any mental pursuits today. You're unusually careless and could make a serious mistake. (This includes what you say!)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a tendency today to count your material blessings before they become a reality. If you're smart, you'll wait till they're in the bank.

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♥ A K Q 8 6 3
♦ 6 5
♦ J 4

WEST ♦ Q 10 8 4
♥ - - - -
♦ Q 10 9 3
♦ 8 7 6 5 3

EAST ♦ J 9 7
♥ J 9 7 5 2
♦ J 8 4
♦ 9 2

SOUTH ♦ K 6 5
♥ 10 4
♦ A K 7 2
♦ A K Q 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 2 NT
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South won the club lead with his ace and remarked, "It looks like we didn't bid enough."

Then he led his four of hearts. West showed out and South was ready with one more comment. "I should keep my mouth shut so I won't get my foot caught in it."

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Ten minutes later he was one down. Then the discussion started. North felt that South should have won the first heart and ducked a diamond. West felt that South should have tried to develop an end play against East by cashing the top clubs, diamonds and spades and finally throwing East in with the jack of hearts.

East explained that would not work since East would just refuse to win the heart and South would have to lose two diamonds and a spade at the finish.

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Legion Ladies Aux. meets

WATERLOO — The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 77, Waterloo, held their monthly meeting on Jan. 9, with 18 members present.

Annual reports were given. Membership reported 56 members.

The March of Dimes is scheduled for Feb. 19.

New committees were formed for 1979. A motion was made and carried that the price of weddings stays the same for 1979.

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ADULT HIGH SCHOOL COURSES TAILORED TO FIT

As continuing education gains increasing importance in our fast-moving world, professional educators are working to develop programmes particularly suited to the adult classroom. During the past few years, programmes by objectives and individualized courses have become important and exciting new ingredients in the adult education bag of tricks. The new approaches make a large contribution toward offering adults less frightening and more rewarding opportunities to complete high school studies.

One of the major features of programmes by objectives is that the student is not required to write a final exam. Courses are organized into units of study, each one of which is oriented around a major learning goal which is the objective to be attained in that unit; each time a student has done the necessary study and practice associated with an objective, he or she is given the opportunity to write a test.

The tests serve two purposes. First, they serve as a means of evaluation, and the results from all the tests in combination make up the student's grade for that particular course. The student's mark is therefore

determined on the basis of several tests, each of which covers a very specific learning objective and each of which is written at a different point during the course. Thus the student's final grade is a much more accurate reflection of his ability to study and learn, and much less a demonstration of whether or not he is able to function well under the pressure of a final exam.

The second and more important purpose served by tests on specific learning objectives is that they provide feedback to both teacher and student concerning real learning progress. In other words, a teacher and/or student may feel that the student has successfully learned a particular objective but the test may show that such is not the case. Because the problem has been identified immediately, it can be dealt with immediately rather than leaving the student to flounder around trying to make progress on the basis of work inadequately mastered.

At the same time, the student does not suffer a penalty in terms of grades. Each test has several forms, and if one is failed, the student can try an alternate test after further study. Overall, the programmes by objectives offer the adult student a much better opportunity to explore real

learning ability than was formerly the case in traditional types of courses.

The other innovation which is currently being developed in Adult Education is that of the individualized course. The individualized course is one a student can join at any time during the academic year. This is possible because each student progresses individually on a programme appropriate to himself. The individual's personal course is determined on the basis of diagnostic tests and/or a teacher's assessment of the student's ability in the particular subject. The rate at which a student progresses is not dependent on the class but on each person and his own circumstances.

Some students in individualized Math courses

have done the equivalent of more than 200 hours of course work in 60 to 100 hours of class time. In other cases, students have taken 60 or more hours to do 45 hours of course work. The important point is that each student has the freedom to determine his own rate of progress.

At the moment, only Math is fully developed as an individualized programme. English Composition is partly individualized and further work is being done. Future plans include Chemistry and Physics courses which will possibly be ready for use sometime this year.

Anyone interested in pursuing high school leaving courses should contact the District of Bedford Adult Education Services at 263-3775 to make an appointment.

Grace Christian Home News

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — Those visiting Mrs. Petery were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Sherbrooke, Mrs. May Beattie and Mrs. Sadie Ross, Lennoxville, also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and son Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent, Kinnear's Mills and Mr. Charlie Little, Huntingville.

Mr. Arthur McHarg, Stanstead, was calling on Mrs. Mae Sawyer.

Mrs. Bean was an over-Christmas and New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Magog, and last Friday was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parker, North Hatley.

Miss Wright is visiting her sister in Montreal.

Mr. Richard Dibble, Buffalo, N.Y., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Statton, during Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Billing spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Sparkes, Mr. Sparkes and family in Montreal.

Mrs. Edna Wilson was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Earlstown, on Christmas eve, Christmas day, she was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and family, Waterville and supper guest of her son, Mr. Wilmer Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Lennoxville.

Since I was visiting at the Home, we welcomed a new resident, Mrs. Webster, also Mrs. Wright celebrated her 90th birthday. The lunch and birthday cake brought in by friends, mostly from Sawyerville area. The special birthday cake, beautifully decorated as an old fashioned patch work quilt, also Mrs. Nelson celebrated her 89th birthday with the usual cake and best wishes of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Earlstown were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Edna Wilson on Jan. 16. Marian Dewing also called on her and enjoyed a cup of tea with an old friend, Mrs.

Mae Sawyer, and visited with the rest at the Home as Marian has been away for six weeks, being in California, but glad to be back.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, both of Sawyerville and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith and daughter Donna were recent visitors of Mrs. Della Bowman.

Red Cross meets

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross held their regular meeting on Jan. 4, in the United Church Hall with dinner served by the hostesses, Mrs. K. McBurney, Miss Patricia Robertson and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

An extra large sized quilt was tied and sold.

The business meeting was led by Mrs. Geraldine Lowry and opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was taken, minutes read and treasurer's report given.

It is planned to have a work day at Mrs. G. Lowry's in the next two weeks.

Members were asked to save Christmas cards for the Youth Group to be given to a children's hospital.

A donation of twenty dollars was voted to the S.P.A.

The new slate of officers was read by Mrs. Harry French and accepted. President, Mrs. Michael Harbinson, Vice-President, Mrs. Hazen Lowry, Secretary, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Treasurer, Mrs. K. McBurney, Cards, Mrs. Duncan Eastman, quilts, Mrs. H. French, Mrs. Roland Lowry and Mrs. Geraldine Lowry, knitting, Mrs. A. Wilson.



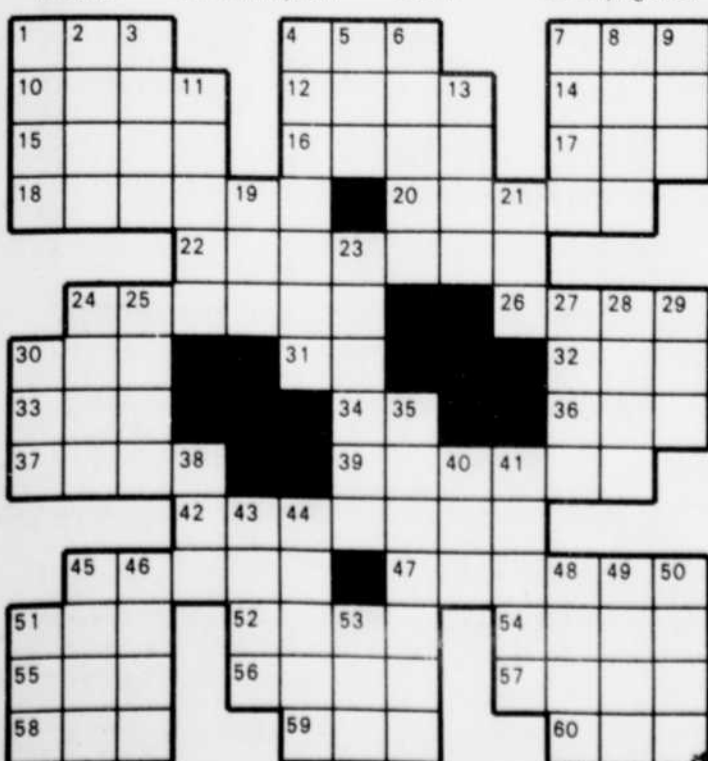
Adult Education Professional Gerald Bleser hopes that individualized Physics and Chemistry courses will be ready this year.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- What (It)
 - Who (It)
 - House pet
 - Lazy bums
 - Rowing tools
 - Inner self
 - Director
 - Relative pronoun
 - Lair
 - Annoy
 - Unclothed persons
 - Adriatic seaport
 - Supported
 - Cookout
 - Cote sound
 - Compass point
 - Celestial body
 - Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 - Associated Press (abbr.)
 - Intention
 - Plant part
 - Actor
 - Mitchum
 - Mulch
 - Vary
 - Qualm
 - Slogan
 - Street
 - Half (prefix)
 - Hebrew letter
 - Former
 - Eire
 - Government levy
 - Deutschland (abbr.)
 - Emcee
 - Linkletter
 - Chicken pen
 - Abhor
 - Newts
 - Marine animals
 - Exclamation
 - Golf clubs
 - Grant
 - Grows old
 - Weight
 - Lowered in volume
 - Soot
 - Miso
 - Math symbol
 - Scouting organization (abbr.)
 - Average (comp. wd.)
 - Rime
 - Addict
 - Pons specialty
 - Constellation
 - Evening in Italy
 - Arabian prince
 - Isn't (sl.)
 - Time zone
 - Time zone (abbr.)
 - Playing card

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OW L LY RA LY RE
OEO OAHU LAOS
ZAP OMIT DRAT
ERECT NOS DNA
H I K E H M S
O W E G A O L T I N A
R E N O T R U E C R Y
E R A S E S E V O K E S
L S T O D I N
P O I C C C D E F O E
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