

Prepare for moon landing on Wednesday

Apollonauts right on target

Camil's down home style wows local Creditistes

By HUBERT BAUCH
(Record News Editor)

SHERBROOKE — There is a lot of truth in the assertion that being a Creditiste is a state of the spirit. For unlike the more cerebral approach employed by the other parties in the current election campaign, the Creditiste philosophy is more a reflection of a way of life than a straightforward political ideology.

Frechette escalates campaign

SHERBROOKE — Separation from the rest of Canada would cost Quebec more than any saving that could result from the diversion of taxes now paid to Ottawa, Raynald Frechette, Union Nationale candidate in Sherbrooke and speaker of the last National Assembly, told an East Ward audience last night as he continued his campaign for re-election to the seat he first won in 1966.

In lashing out at the Parti Quebecois, Mr. Frechette declared that separatism was favoured basically by those who are living on the public purse and who had lost touch with reality.

These "subventionists" include university professors, teachers at the CEGEPs and employees of other institutions which are

See Frechette P. 3

And it was a better way of life that Provincial Creditiste Leader Camil Samson promised the 700 people gathered last night at the Ecole St. Francois for the launching of Adelard Larose's local campaign for the April 29 Quebec election.

Mr. Samson avoided, even ridiculed, the intricate semantics of the constitutional option offered by the Union Nationale. He eschewed the academic economic approach of Robert Bourassa and passed off Rene Levesque's vision of an independent Quebec as a pipe dream.

Instead, in his driving oratorical style, he talked about farms, produce, money in your pocket and food on the table.

In an age where a politician's TV personality has become paramount, Mr. Samson presents anything but a cool image.

He looks like what he is — a 35-year-old car salesman from Rouyn.

He is a tall man. His nondescript suit looks rumpled, his collar is blue and a purple stickpin glints fiercely as it reflects the television lights.

On stage he is all animation as his rugged features constantly contort, his finger stabs the air in the best Real Caouette manner.

See Creditistes P. 3



CAMIL SAMSON ... the merry prankster of provincial politics
(Record Photo Service)

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 13's astronauts sped on target for the moon today, sprucing up and setting things right for a rocket burst that will shoot them into lunar orbit Tuesday. James Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigert retired early today for 10 hours rest. Mission Control planned to let them sleep until early afternoon.

The spacemen were relaxing on the three-day outward journey in preparation for four gruelling days in the vicinity of the moon. Preparation for Wednesday's lunar landing begins tonight when Lovell and Haise crawl through a connecting tunnel to inspect the lunar craft they call Aquarius.

They'll check communications, propulsion and other systems to make sure the spindly legged lander is ready for the difficult and dangerous descent to the moon's ancient Fra Mauro highlands Wednesday night.

The astronauts zipped past the halfway mark—128,000 miles from both earth and moon—Sunday and fired a brief burst of their spaceship engine to shift course slightly and zero in on a spot 70 miles above the lunar surface. They hope to hit that bull's-eye and fire into lunar orbit at 7:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

The otherwise uneventful day Sunday was enlivened when Swigert suddenly realized that in the last-minute rush to climb aboard Apollo 13 in place of measles-menaced Thomas Mattingly—he had forgotten to file his 1969 income tax return and had left part of his flight plans behind.

The April 15 tax deadline will pass with Swigert still in space on the 10-day mission. But because he will be "out of the country," the Internal Revenue Bureau granted him an extension.

The flight information later was radioed to him from Mission Control.

MILLIONS WATCH
The two-second engine ignition occurred during a 50-minute telecast beamed to Mission Control in Houston. The camera focused on an instrument panel and viewers on earth saw the sudden jolt on monitoring screens.

Lovell, Haise and Swigert started the telecast with an out-the-window view of the moon—nearly three-quarters in shadow.

Their target appeared to be enveloped in a snow storm when the astronauts dumped waste water from the spacecraft fuel cells overboard. The water turned quickly to ice crystals which blew like a blizzard outside the window, with the moon in the background.

The camera focussed around the cabin as the astronauts showed some aspects of life in their faraway, weightless world.

Swigert demonstrated the operation of optical equipment used in steering by the stars.

Haise zipped himself into a sleeping bag-like hammock slung beneath the couches to show how they can sleep without floating away.

Lovell demonstrated the futility of combing his hair in weightlessness. After he ran a comb through it, his hair stood straight up.

Drivers reject latest offer

MONTREAL (CP) — Unemployed mail truck drivers Saturday rejected again an offer of jobs from the federal Treasury Board.

The offer was contained in a letter from C. M. Drury, president of the Treasury Board, to Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

It was described by Frank Diterlizzi, head of the drivers' union, as "merely an elaboration and clarification of the last offer."

The drivers lost their jobs March 31 when the federal government contract for mail delivery in the Montreal area, held by G. Lapalme Inc., expired.

The federal government has announced that the post office is taking over mail trucking in the Montreal area from four private companies which had been awarded contracts to provide the service after the Lapalme contract expired.

Lapalme had not entered a bid to continue trucking mail after its one-year contract expired.

Bertrand promises education rights

MONTMAGNY, Que. (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand wound up a weekend campaign swing Sunday night, promising a tough stand towards Ottawa, continued protection of English-language education rights and announcing elimination of ferry tolls.

Mr. Bertrand, who has been maintaining a hectic campaign pace for the Quebec general election April 29, told a meeting of 500 persons in this town 45 miles east of Quebec City that Quebec needs a strong government "to deal with Ottawa."

He spoke on the same theme at a meeting in Malbaie, 100 miles northeast of Quebec City, and said, "when we go to Ottawa, we need to feel that the dynamic public opinion of Quebecers is behind us."

He told the Malbaie meeting the government intends to set up a national transportation department "to study the feasibility of nationalizing certain industries."

"Ferry boat companies will come under the department's jurisdiction and one of the first initiatives will be to eliminate tolls."

Bourassa escapes copter mishap

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa escaped injury Sunday when his helicopter spun out of control after hitting a snowbank while trying to take off from a small schoolyard.

The accident threw a scare into hundreds of people who minutes earlier were laughing at one of Mr. Bourassa's campaign jokes about helicopter problems encountered by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand last week.

The incident came right after one of Mr. Bourassa's most successful meetings in a six-riding tour through eastern Quebec in the campaign for the April 29 Quebec general election.

About 1,000 people jammed a church basement in this asbestos mining centre 65 miles southeast of Quebec City to greet Mr. Bourassa in Megantic riding, held by the governing Union Nationale in the last legislative session.

After the meeting, a few hundred people gathered outside an eight-foot wire fence surrounding the adjacent schoolyard, where the helicopter had landed.

HITS SNOWBANK

People waved as Mr. Bourassa's helicopter lifted off, but gasped when it hit a 10-foot snowbank at one end of the schoolyard surrounded by buildings.

The helicopter spun around two or three times. It leaned over at an awkward angle, then slid down the bank on to the snowy surface of the yard where it continued to spin before coming to a stop with its propellers about 12 to 15 feet away from a telephone pole.

Aboard the six-passenger helicopter were Mr. Bourassa, his wife Andree, and three members of his campaign staff—Andre Pelletier, Guy Langlois and Guy Potvin.

Mrs. Bourassa, who dislikes flying, said she was the only one with her seatbelt fastened.

She said: "I saw my Robert go flying across the cabin and then it was all over."

PROPELLER BENT

Mr. Bourassa emerged from the helicopter with an embarrassed smile. He said he had asked the pilot to make another attempt at taking off, but the rear propeller was bent during the spin.

The Liberal leader said: "That wouldn't have happened if I had been at the controls. If I had been at the controls we'd now be up in the sky. That's what happens when you delegate authority."

New York news guild threatens to strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Newspaper Guild announced Sunday night that it would strike the New York Post at 5 a.m. Tuesday, an action that could precipitate a general newspaper blackout in the city.

Charles gets geisha treatment

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Prince Charles lunched Sunday on raw fish and other Japanese dishes and accepted a geisha girl's offer to massage his tired back.

"Arigato, arigato. (Thank you, thank you)," Charles told the geisha when she finished massaging him at a Japanese restaurant in Kyoto where he and his entourage sat barefoot on straw mats for lunch.

Charles, on a five-day visit to Japan, had toured the ancient temples and imperial palaces in Kyoto. He visited Expo '70 in Osaka, near Kyoto, Saturday.

In addition to morsels of raw tuna and sea snapper, the lunch in Kyoto included abalone, charcoal cooked beef.

The Guild was one of 10 unions, representing 13,000 employees negotiating new contracts with The Post, The Times, The Daily News and Long Island Press.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice-president of the Guild, accused The Post's management of not moving on Guild demands.

He said he had advised a federal mediator that "it would be unadvisable to call us into another meeting until management wants to make the concession they should have tonight in order to avoid a strike."

The Guild had threatened to go on strike against The Post this morning unless satisfactory progress was achieved Sunday. Murphy said the walkout was being postponed to Tuesday "for the sole reason" of completing strike preparations.

The Post, the biggest afternoon newspaper in the United States has 3,000 employees of whom 450 belong to the Guild.

Mercury pollution extensive

Dow not to blame for poisoned fish

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A University of Western Ontario zoologist said Sunday that mercury contamination of fish should not be considered synonymous with Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. in Sarnia.

Prof. John George told a two-day seminar on pollution, sponsored by the Sarnia and District Labor Council, that chlorine-alkali and pulp and paper plants from Thunder Bay to the Gulf of St. Lawrence are dumping mercury and its compounds into the Great Lakes system.

"And we simply do not know how much harm is being done," said Mr. George, who has supervised much of the research done by Norvald Fimreite, a Swedish student who first reported mercury contamination in Lake St. Clair fish and in game birds in Alberta.

Mr. Fimreite's report has led to the ban of all fishing in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

Merrill Cathcart, assistant to the general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said the commission is considering laying charges against Dow.

Prof. George said mercury and its compounds are not confined to the St. Clair system.

"Pulp and paper companies use it to fight mould and it is used in agriculture to prevent seeds from rotting. It's also used in paints, pharmaceuticals and even in dental fillings."

He said many Canadian pulp and paper companies have stopped using mercury because consumers will not buy their products for wrapping food.

Others continue to use mercury, he mentioned specifically pulp mills in the Ontario centres of Thorold, Nanawane and Ottawa.

He said several companies have admitted to him they have lost tons of mercury into waterways.

Broadcasters claim disorder overplayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of Broadcasters concluded Saturday that the nature of "news" makes it inevitable that the mass media over-emphasize social disorder.

More than 200 delegates to the association's annual meeting voted on this and other questions on two occasions during the day.

The first vote was held early Saturday after delegates watched brief film clips related to the issues. The second was at the end of the day following a series of discussions.

Results were computer-tabulated and announced in percentages.

On the issue of news coverage of social disorder, 67 per cent of the delegates at the morning session said the nature of news necessitates its over-emphasis by the media.

Twenty-six per cent said this was not the case and seven per cent said they did not know.

After a day of debate, delegates voted 60 per cent in the affirmative, 36 per cent against and four per cent had not decided.

See Broadcasters P. 5

Vietnam puts lid on newspapers

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese command has clamped down on news coverage of border developments, barring reports from some areas along the Cambodian border and refusing to let them go into the field with certain government forces.

The top South Vietnamese information officer, Lt.-Col. Tran Van An, said Sunday he knew of no high-level decision to impose news restrictions. But he added that local commanders had decided to bar reporters from border areas and said he was trying to have these orders rescinded.

Inside today

Astro Guide	6	Editorials	4
Births, deaths	5	Financial	5
Bridge	2	Sports	8
Classified	7	Television	2
Comics	2	Women	6

Weather

Cloudy today and possible clearing later in the day. Cool with light winds. Minimum and maximum at Sherbrooke 30 and 45. Outlook for tomorrow, sunny and warmer.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCL—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m. 3, 5, 8, 12) News, Weather
- 6:30 p.m. 6) To Rome With Love
- 7:00 p.m. 8) News, Weather Sports
- 7:30 p.m. 5) Huntley-Brinkley-News
- 8:00 p.m. 8) Hour Glass
- 8:30 p.m. 8) Beat The Clock
- 9:00 p.m. 3) News
- 9:30 p.m. 5) Marshal Dillon
- 10:00 p.m. 8) To Tell The Truth
- 10:30 p.m. 3) Gunsmoke
- 11:00 p.m. 5) My World and Welcome To It
- 11:30 p.m. 6) Bob Hope — Special
- 12:00 p.m. 12) It Takes A Thief
- 8:00 p.m. 5) Laugh In
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Here's Lucy
- 9:00 p.m. 6) Front Page Challenge
- 9:30 p.m. 8) Movie: Where the Bells Fly
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Mayberry, R.F.D.
- 10:30 p.m. 6) Bob Hope — Special
- 11:00 p.m. 6) Name of the Game
- 9:30 p.m. 3) Doris Day
- 10:00 p.m. 12) Pig N Whistle
- 10:30 p.m. 3) Carol Burnett
- 11:00 p.m. 5) Bing Crosby — Special
- 11:30 p.m. 12) Ironside
- 12:00 p.m. 6) Political Telecast
- 12:30 p.m. 8) News — Report
- 11:00 p.m. 3, 8, 5, 6, 12) News, Weather Sports
- 11:30 p.m. 6) Viewpoint
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Pulse
- 11:25 p.m. 6) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Merry Griffin
- 11:40 p.m. 5) Johnny Carson
- 12:00 p.m. 8) Dick Cavett
- 11:40 p.m. 6) Movie: Incredible Petrified World
- 11:45 p.m. 12) Man in a Suitcase
- 12:50 p.m. 12) University Of The Air

TUESDAY

- 2:00 p.m. 3) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 5) Days of Our Lives
- 6) Strange Paradise
- 7) Newlywed Game
- 8) Magistrate's Court
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Guiding Light
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Coronation Street
- 8) Dating Game
- 12) Peyton Place
- 3:00 p.m. 3) Secret Storm
- 5) Another World
- 6) Bay City
- 6) Take Three
- 8) General Hospital
- 12) People in Conflict
- 2:50 p.m. 3, 6) Edge of Night
- 5) Bright Promise
- 6) Edge Of Night
- 8) One Life To Live
- 12) Doctor's Diary
- 4:00 p.m. 3) Gomer Pyle
- 5) Somerset Serial
- 6) Galloping Gourmet
- 8) Dark Shadows
- 12) Movie: Angel With a Trumpet
- 4:25 p.m. 5) News
- 4:30 p.m. 3) Perry Mason
- 5) Gilligan's Island
- 6) Singaround
- 8) Munsters
- 5:00 p.m. 5) Big Valley
- 6) H. R. Pufnstuf
- 8) Gilligan's Island
- 5:30 p.m. 3) Have Gun Will Travel
- 6) Beverly Hillbillies
- 8) News, Weather, Sports
- 12) Pierre Berton
- 6:00 p.m. 3, 5, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 p.m. 6) Nanny And The Professor
- 8) News
- 9) Hourglass
- 10) Beat the Clock
- 7:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) Marshal Dillon
- 8) To Tell The Truth
- 12) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 7:30 p.m. 3) National Geographic Special
- 5) Jeannie
- 6) Occult
- 8) Moot Squad
- 8:00 p.m. 6) TBA
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Red Skelton
- 5) Julia
- 8) Movie: Western
- 12) Johnny Cash

TUESDAY

- 6:55 a.m. 5) Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m. 3) News
- 7:30 a.m. 3) Today
- 8:00 a.m. 12) Bulletin Board
- 8:30 a.m. 8, 12) News
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 a.m. 8) Farm and Home
- 10:00 a.m. 6) Stand-by Six
- 10:30 a.m. 8) Discovery
- 11:00 a.m. 12) University of the Air
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Mike Douglas
- 9:30 a.m. 5) Now — Women
- 10:00 a.m. 6) Klahanie
- 10:30 a.m. 8) Movie: Trail Street
- 11:00 a.m. 12) Ed Allen
- 9:30 a.m. 5) TV Party Line
- 10:00 a.m. 12) Quebec Schools
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Lucille Ball
- 11:00 a.m. 6) It Takes Two
- 11:30 a.m. 12) Canadian Schools
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Magic Tom
- 10:25 a.m. 5) News
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Beverly Hillbillies
- 11:00 a.m. 6) Concentration
- 11:30 a.m. 8) Friendly Giant
- 12:00 p.m. 6) Movie Game
- 12:30 p.m. 12) Hercules
- 10:45 a.m. 6) Chez Helene
- 11:00 a.m. 3) Andy Griffith
- 5) Sale of the Century
- 8) Bewitched
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 12) Mike Douglas
- 11:25 a.m. 6) Double Exposure
- 11:30 a.m. 3) Love of Life
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 11:55 a.m. 6) News
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Where the Heart Is
- 5) Jeopardy
- 8) Dick Van Dyke
- 8) Best of Everything
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:25 p.m. 3) News
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Who, What, or Where
- 6) Search for Tomorrow
- 8) World Apart
- 12) In Town
- 12:55 p.m. 5) News
- 3) Across the Fence
- 3) Movie Game
- 5) Luncheon Date
- 8) All My Children
- 12) John Manolesco
- 1:30 p.m. 3, 6) As the World Turns
- 5) Life With Lanklester
- 8) Make a Deal
- 12) Bewitched

Bedford

The bans of marriage were published on Sunday in the Bedford Wesleyan Church, by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Lake between Dale William Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood, Bedford, and Debrah Hope Lapointe, of the parish of St. James, Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapointe, also of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson and son, who spent the past two years in Bedford, while the former was on the staff of Champlain Industries at Stanbridge Station, returned to England, flying from New York. Mr. Parkinson's place on the staff has been taken by Mr. Adam Wilson, Ottawa, who together with Mrs. Wilson and family, are occupying the home of the late Mrs. L. Guerin on Main Street.

Mr. Robert White is a patient in Hospital Lagace.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerwin are spending several weeks in Boston, Mass.

Among members of the Butler Elementary School staff who spent the Easter holidays at their homes were Miss Prangley, in Bury, Miss Marilyn Logie and Miss Joan Robson at their homes in Montreal.

Miss Donna Paton, who has been with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paton has returned to Chamberlain College, Boston, Mass., to resume her studies.

On Easter Sunday services were held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. in St. James' Church, when the choir sang the anthem, Christ is Risen, with Mrs. Harry Jones as organist. Collection was taken by Wayne Miller and Russell Blinco, while the server at communion was Jimmy Greenwood, the cross was carried by John Craighead. The church was decorated with many flowers given in memory of Mrs. Alloway, Mrs. Grace Beyor, Henry W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Capsey, Roger Campbell, Lewis Currie, Mrs. Annie Maxwell, Mrs. Ernest Proctor, Mrs. Florence Barnett, Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capsey, Mrs. Della Callaghan, John Cook, Mrs. Carrie Grenier, Miss Carol Rolland and Fred Tinsley.

The Holy Hour was held at St. Damien's Church, preceding Midnight Mass on Easter Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stewart, together with Mr. and Mrs. A. Soles and family, were guests for Easter of Mrs. Soles' sister in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ingraham, Montreal, were the weekend guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Russell Blinco and Mr. Blinco and attended the closing dinner at the curling club.

Bulwer

The results of the Bulwer Rifle Club are as follows: Curtis Ross, 100 — 8X; A. Halsall, 100 — 7X; Herbie Halsall, 100 — 6X; Terry Kelso, 95 — 1X; Eric Nutbrown, 93 — 3X; Mark Nutbrown, 93 and Bobby Halsall, 86 — 1X.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Daoust, Ormstown, were Easter holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langworth and Robert, Wetaskiwin, Alta. are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langworth.

Miss Marjorie Robinson, Montreal, Miss Betty Robinson and Mr. James Robinson, Pointe Claire, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laberee and two children have returned to Ottawa, after spending the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Laberee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruby McCurdy at Lennoxville and, accompanied by Mrs. McCurdy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ride at Hatley.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon McElrea are sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital undergoing treatment.

Mrs. E. F. Davis and children, Fredericton, N.B., spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Laberee.

BOB BELL on the COUNTRY SCENE



BOB BELL

Here I am, sitting at my typewriter on a beautiful Thursday morning, April 9th. I can't think of a thing to write about this week. So maybe I won't bother. But then... I've got to fill up some space here, so perhaps I'd better try to put something down, sensible or not. Later this week, or early next week, I'll be getting together with a couple of chaps from RCA Victor records. RCA has shown a great deal of interest in our country poll, so we're going to as it over at dinner and see what we can do next year to make it more dynamic. Should be an interesting chat, and it's always such a pleasure to sit down with these fellas and have a chinwag about the industry and where it's headed.

Recent news from WVVA in West Virginia tells us that they had a sellout crowd for Buck Owens last month. Most of it in advance sales. Buck has dropped steel guitar from his band incidentally, and yours truly, along with alot of other people in contact with the business think this is a bad move. Country music is taking a rather raucous turn toward the old rock and roll of yesteryear, and frankly I don't like it! Look at it this way, if Buck and company use steel guitar on record, and also on Hee Haw, then why not on the road too? It doesn't seem to me that it makes much sense. Buck got to be so popular because of his use of the same band recording and on the road both. People who turn out to see his shows I'm afraid may be in for a disappointment, because as you well know, a good steel adds alot to any country singer's general over-all sound.

See you next week... keep smilin', and keep it country!

1. SAN ANTONIO	Cherrie Public	RCA
2. WELFARE CASUAL	Doc Drake	RCA AM
3. TENNESSEE BIRDWALK	Edwyn Martin	Chart
4. DREAM	Campanelli/Gentry	Capitol
5. OCCASIONAL WIFE	Felix Young	Mercury
6. SUNSHIN BARE	Lee Hazlewood	Chart
7. LET KING PULL OPEN	Lee Ed Brown	RCA
8. HUSBANDS WAITING	Lee Anderson	RCA
9. I'VE LONELY WITHOUT YOU	The Heptones	Capitol
10. MY WOMAN MY WOMAN MY WIFE	Marty Robbins	Mercury
11. SOUL DEEP	Eddy Arnold	RCA
12. A WOMAN'S HAND	Sam Shoppard	Capitol
13. LITTLE BOY'S PRAYER	Flower Waagner	RCA
14. MY SONG FOR YOU	The Maxwell Brothers	Columbia
15. FAMILY PROBLEMS	Tom Tait	Bluebird
16. WOMAN'S WAITING	Kenny Rogers	Mercury
17. THE RIGHTFUL SON OF ME	Merle Haggard	Capitol
18. CAN'T I LOVE YOU	Cash/Carter	Capitol
19. ROSE A SHINE	Tammy Cole	Capitol
20. GEORGIA BOY	Robbie Lee	Capitol
21. LORD IS THAT ME	Jack Greene	Decca
22. LOVE IS A SOMETIME THING	Bill Anderson	Decca
23. HEY THERE JOHNNY	Marty Robbins	Mercury
24. WE'RE GONNA GET TOGETHER	George Rose	Capitol
25. HELLO TWILIGHT	George Kay	Mercury
26. ROCK ME BACK TO LITTLE ROCK	Carl Smith	Decca
27. FULL MY STRING A WIND ME UP	Carl Smith	Decca
28. WHERE CREAM WON'T GROW	George Jones	Mercury
29. YOU'RE AGAINST THE WORLD	Bobby Lord	Decca
30. THE GIRL AT THE BAR	Carolee Fanni	Decca



10,000 Watts
The English Voice of the South Shore

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

- NORTH** 9
- ▲ J54
 - ♥ 8753
 - ♦ AQ7
 - ♣ AQ7
- WEST**
- ♥ 98762
 - ♠ Void
 - ♦ 9652
 - ♣ 9643
- EAST**
- ▲ A3
 - ♥ KQ4
 - ♦ KJ108
 - ♣ KJ108
- SOUTH (D)**
- ▲ KQ10
 - ♥ AJ10962
 - ♦ 43
 - ♣ 52
- Neither vulnerable
- West North East South
- Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
- Opening lead — ♠ 9

Dick Richards of Detroit and Bill McKenney of Cleveland, the co-founders of the American Bridge League, defended this hand in one of the early tournaments. Actually, it looks too good to have actually been dealt but it does illustrate one important principle of play: Never to give up because you have a bust hand. Some of your spot cards may be important.

Bill opened the nine of spades on the theory that it was his longest and strongest suit. If he had opened any other suit, things would have been much easier for the defense from then on.

Dick took his ace of spades and returned the suit to

dummy's jack. A trump was led and Dick decided to split his honors. He won the second trump lead and led a trump right back.

Declarer cashed his last spade and, if Dick had discarded carelessly, it would have been all over, but he carefully dropped the 10 of diamonds. The 10 or jack of clubs would have been just as good.

South's next lead was the deuce of clubs. This is where Bill came through with the killing play. He rose with his nine-spot. If he had played any lower club, South could have ducked completely in

dummy and East would have been forced to win the trick and lead away from one of the kings.

If South had led a diamond, Bill would have played that nine in the same manner with the same result.

South could have made the game if he had known where all the cards were. He could just lead out all his trumps to remain with both aces-queens in dummy. Then, if East unguarded a king, South would take two tricks in that suit. If he kept both kings guarded, South would refuse either finesse and then throw East in.

CINEMA DE PARIS

A complete experience!

The girls hungry for love

CATY CROWFOOT

TIGERCAT

Whom will she choose... he or she?

the girl with hungry eyes

Les longs jours de la vengeance COLOR

POGO



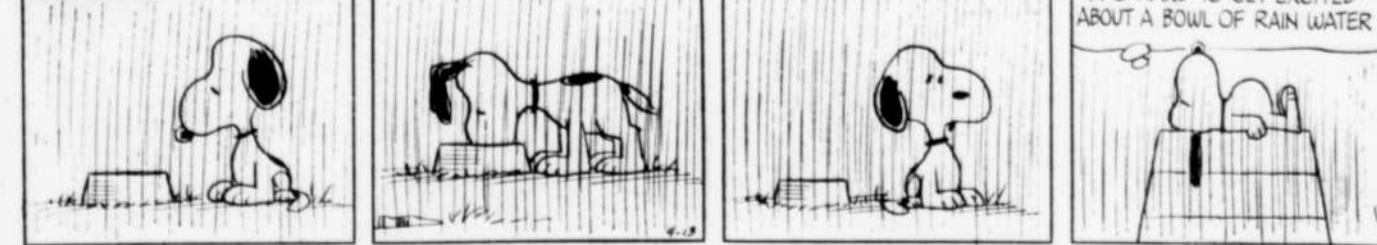
BRINGING UP FATHER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



LIL' ABNER



ANDY CAPP



Dangerous legislation

The Senate, often criticized for its ineffectiveness as an agency of law-making, has a valuable opportunity to prove its worth by giving careful scrutiny to the government's anti-hate bill which has just been approved by the House of Commons.

Despite sharp criticisms from both sides of the House, the cabinet railroaded the measure through the Commons but it is to be hoped that the Senate — less subject to strict party discipline — will take a more moderate attitude.

Few Canadians will offer objection to the principles of the bill which is designed to provide legal deterrents to the incitement of hatred. But the bill itself seeks to cover too much territory.

Chief opposition to the bill is that in all probability the deterrents to disseminating hate doctrine will come into conflict with the freedom of speech. Legal action to curb hate propaganda could easily be diverted to undermining the right of freedom of speech.

The terms of the measure offer some over-zealous official supporting the government of the day an opportunity to lodge nuisance prosecutions against someone who disagrees with the principles he espouses.

Perhaps the most alarming aspect of the new legislation is that it could make the ordinary citizen vulnerable to prosecution for remarks made casually during the course of private conversation.

This is one of the aspects of the bill which caused considerable concern among members on both sides of the House. Such members abhor incitement to hatred as much as any of the bill's supporters, but they quite properly see that the bill goes too far.

Attempts to suppress hatred, which is an inborn element in many people, only serve to drive it underground, permitting it to fester in darkness.

Max Saltzman, an NDP MP who was particularly critical of the measure, said hatreds belong in the open where their force can be detected and measured. Let them remain in the open, he said, as long as there is adequate protection to individuals or groups of individuals from their consequences.

Hate propaganda is not a serious problem in this country. Indeed, it could scarcely be called a problem at all.

Freedom of speech is too precious a thing to be placed in jeopardy by well-meaning but misguided government politicians.

Soviets stepping back

The first volume of the Soviet Union's new thirty-volume of the Bolshaya (Great) Encyclopedia has just been published. It covers only from A to Angob, but with some intriguing acrobatics.

For instance, in the previous edition, published under Stalin, a Russian, A. F. Mozhatsky, was hailed as "the designer of the first airplane in the world. In the summer of 1882, a test of Mozhatsky's airplane was carried out and it completed the first flight in the world."

The new edition credits the Wright Brothers with the first successful flight and adds that not only was Mozhatsky's craft built in 1885 instead of 1882, but "it crashed on take-off."

Rubbish becomes asset

The days may be numbered for one culprit contributing to landscape litter and to municipal waste disposal problems—the empty beer, soft drink and food can.

A plan recently presented before the United States Senate subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution by the American Iron and Steel Institute would set up a demonstration project to collect all used steel containers in a major metropolitan area. The containers would then be shipped to steel companies where they would be used again in steelmaking furnaces.

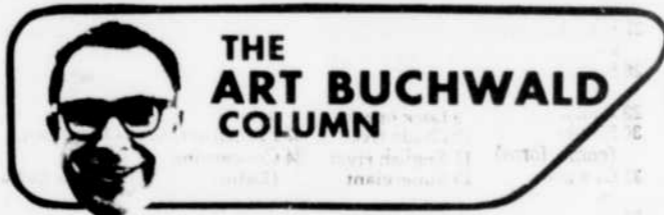
Testifying before the subcommittee, Institute Chairman George A. Stinson scored the widespread practice of incinerating mountains of mixed refuse and burying the residues or dumping them at sea. This approach is not only creating social problems, he said, but also irretrievably wasting valuable metallic or other materials that could be returned to the manufacturing cycle.

The magnitude of the metallic waste alone is suggested by the fact that last year nearly 75 billion cans of all kinds were used and thrown away in the United States and Canada.

The Institute's plan envisions the establishment of a few large processing stations in the test city where methods can be developed for sorting and extracting recoverable and reusable materials from the complex masses of refuse.



"I think I'll step inside for a breath of fresh air..."



THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN

The impossible dream

WASHINGTON — I was in New York the other day and took a ride with a friend of mine in a taxi. When we got out of the cab my friend said to the driver, "Thank you for the ride. You did a superb job of driving."

The taxi driver was stunned for a second. Then he said: "Are you a wise guy or something?"

"No, my dear man, and I'm not putting you on. I admire the way you keep your cool in heavy traffic."

"Yeh," the driver said and drove off.

"What was that all about?" I asked.

"I am trying to bring love back to New York," he said. "I believe it's the only thing that can save the city."

"How can one man save New York?"

"It's not one man. I believe I have made that taxi driver's day. Suppose he has 20 fares. He's going to be nice to those 20 fares because someone was nice to him. Those facts in turn will be kinder to their employees or shopkeepers or waiters or even their own families. They in turn will be nicer to other people. Eventually the good will could spread to at least 1,000 people. Now that isn't bad, is it?"

"But you're depending on that taxi driver to pass your good will to others."

"I'm not depending on it," my friend said. "I'm aware that the system isn't foolproof. I might deal with 10 different people today. If, out of 10, I can make three happy, then eventually I can indirectly influence the attitudes of 3,000 more."

"It sounds good on paper," I admitted. "but I'm not sure it works in practice."

"Nothing is lost if it doesn't. It didn't take any of my time to tell that man he was doing a good job. He neither received a larger tip nor a smaller tip. If it fell on deaf ears, so what?"

Tomorrow there will be another taxi driver whom I can try to make happy."

"You're some kind of a nut," I said.

"That shows you how cynical you have become. I have made a study of this. The thing that seems to be lacking, besides money of course, for our postal employees is that no one tells people who work for the post office what a good job they're doing."

"But they're not doing a good job."

"They're not doing a good job because they feel no one cares if they do or not. Why shouldn't someone say a kind word to them?"

We were walking past a structure in the process of being built and passed five workmen eating their lunch. My friend stopped. "That's a magnificent job you men have done. It must be difficult and dangerous work."

The five men eyed my friend suspiciously.

"When will it be finished?"

"June," a man granted.

"Ah! That really is impressive. You must all be very proud."

We walked away. I said to him, "I haven't seen anyone like you since 'The Man of La Mancha.'"

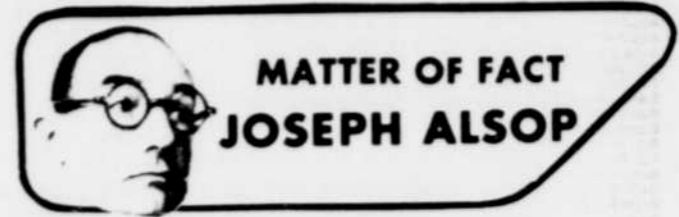
"When those men digest my words, they will feel better for it. Somehow the city will benefit from their happiness."

"But you can't do this all alone!" I protested. "You're just one man."

"The most important thing is not to get discouraged. Making people in the city become kind again is not an easy job, but if I can enlist other people in my campaign..."

"You just winked at a very plain-looking woman," I said.

"Yes, I know," he replied. "And if she's a schoolteacher, her class will be in for a fantastic day."



Vietnamization

BINH DUONG PROVINCE, South Vietnam — Every rule in every book, whether Chinese Communist or North Vietnamese Communist or dim Western-academic, says that an effective guerrilla movement must be deeply rooted in the local soil. The ludicrously romanticized Ernesto Che Guevara, with all his aches and pains and self-pities, was such a dismal failure in Bolivia because he had no local roots of any kind.

Years ago, in Hanoi's more self-confident period, both Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and Prime Minister Pham Van Dong used to tell visiting foreigners that nothing would ever alarm them except the destruction of the native, locally rooted Viet Cong structure in South Vietnam.

The fact that this is beginning to happen at long last, and in large areas of South Vietnam, is the big news of this stage of the war. The progressive, hitherto unprecedented replacement of guerrillas and other key elements in the Viet Cong structure by North Vietnamese soldiers has already been the subject of two reports in this space.

Yet why, one must still ask, is this thing happening that Giap and Pham Van Dong so greatly feared? In part, the answer is that President Nixon's Vietnamization of our side of the war long post-dates the North Vietnamization of the enemy's war.

BEGAN IN '66

North Vietnamization began in early 1966, when the famous and formidable 9th Viet Cong Division first began to depend on North Vietnamese infiltrators to fill the gaps in its ranks. From that time onward North Vietnamization has been continuous and ever-expanding.

The cause has always been the same: the crippling, constantly increasing inability of the Viet Cong command apparatus to find South Vietnamese recruits to replace casualties. Here in Binh Duong Province, before Tet 1968, the province chief of those days had to fight no less than five full-strength Viet Cong battalions, plus many, many hundreds of other local troops in guerrilla squads and platoons and district companies.

In the disastrous Tet offensive, however, vast numbers of these hardened, invaluable VC veterans were uselessly expended. Even then, and even in Binh Duong Province, Viet Cong recruitment was a mere trickle. As first reported in this space, both the VC battalions and the little district companies therefore had to be filled up with North Vietnamese.

But what is now happening is something else again, even though the cause — the lack of local recruits — is still the same. The earlier North Vietnamization of the larger, more organized military units imposed a heavy added manpower requirement on Hanoi, but it did not much affect the basic political control apparatus of the Viet Cong. What is now happening, beginning with the village and hamlet guerrillas, is the North Vietnamization of the control apparatus itself.

SOME EVIDENCE

It is happening all over III Corps, too. People say that it cannot work because South Vietnamese detest North Vietnamese. There is some evidence for that view, but not a great deal. It is more prudent to say that it will work after a fashion, but very, very inefficiently, because the Northerners are bound to lack the local knowledge and local relationships of the true VC.

To this, one must also add that it will not happen all at once. The enemy's loss rates are fearful — in this province, for instance, around 40 per cent per month. Yet any unit undergoing North Vietnamization, whether it is a guerrilla platoon or a heavy division, goes through a first rush of change when the foreign element swiftly rises to 50, to 60 and even to 70 per cent. After that, however, the rush ends.

After this first rush of change, in fact, the erosion of the native element slows down, and this slowdown of erosion of the native VC can conserve some local roots for the Viet Cong apparatus for a considerable period. In short, what is now happening must be driving Hanoi's war-planners almost mad with worry, but it by no means promises instant success to President Thieu and President Nixon.

The corridor of no man's land

By HAROLD MORRISON
BERLIN (CP) — "They don't come over the wall so often now."

A West Berlin official was speaking of the ugly, grey symbol of forced German division, the crude cement block and barbed wire of the Berlin wall, the long, winding barrier which many East Berliners scaled in the past, some to gain freedom and others to die.

East German rifles don't echo so often now down the corridor of no man's land. The wall stands ghostlike and silent, a tortuous way, say West Berliners, of dividing relatives and friends but nonetheless an effective barrier vigorously patrolled on the eastern side.

Mounting wooden platforms along the western flank, you can see the sombre eastern scene stretching before you: the anti-tank barriers, the patrol boats on the River Spree, the armed East German soldiers on the opposite shore and in the distance the gaunt, gloomy structures, some mere shells of the Second World War.

Harold Morrison, London Chief of Bureau for The Canadian Press, has been visiting West Germany and Berlin. This second in a series of articles tells of the physical and philosophical barriers between East and West.

Schuetz is ready to support moves to recognize East Germany as a separate state, to forget any ideas of German reunification. But he wants no agreement that does not carry with it the continuing protection of the Western powers, particularly the Americans.

While the wall remains silent, the Russians are always ready to impress on West Berliners that they have not gone away. Periodically at night Soviet fighter planes zoom over West Berlin, breaking the sound barrier with a crash that gives the Berliners a restless night.

"We don't think there will ever be another major battle for Berlin," says Dr. Guenter Wiltzki, assistant general secretary of the West Berlin Chamber of Commerce. "The Russians can occupy West Berlin in 30 minutes but no

many's cigarettes, air-conditioning systems and films.

"Living for Berliner workers is good," an official said. "They have high wages and cheap rents."

So vast is West Berlin's construction program that small cities are springing up within the city itself. In one northern section, one block of flats stretches along the street for a half-mile. When this section is completed, it will house 70,000 people.

Chamber officials acknowledge that some of the city's industrial life is artificial. The Bonn government provides an annual subsidy of about \$1,000,000,000—though Wiltzki maintains this is probably less of a subsidy than Britain provides Northern Ireland.

Cultural life is also subsidized with large quantities of city and state funds injected in stage, opera, ballet and musical activities. A modern new art gallery is the delight of Berliners. But West Berlin is also noted for its prostitutes, its rough-house night spots and its restless students whose street demonstrations

and occasional fisticuffs embarrass the city fathers.

About 80 per cent of all that West Berlin produces goes to West Germany. About 18 per cent is consumed among the 2,200,000 inhabitants and two per cent goes to East Berlin and East Germany.

Goods such as fresh pork, cement, building materials and coal move from East Berlin to West Berlin, which in turn provides the other side with electronic and other equipment.

A Chamber official said the East Berliners want more of West Berlin's goods "but they haven't enough goods of the kind we wish to buy." Besides, European Common Market partners complain when West Berlin obtains too many farm products from the Communist side.

"The Poles also complain," the official said. "They say that in our purchases we are discriminating in favor of East Berlin. There are limitations to Communist comradeship."

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

Mail subscriptions elsewhere, 1 year \$18.00, 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$6.00, one month \$3.00.

Single copies 10c, over 30 days 25c, over 90 days 50c. Remittance with order.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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PETER G. WHITE, President; CONRAD M. BLACK, Chairman and Publisher; F. DAVID RADLER, Secretary-treasurer; LEONARD COATES, Editor.

Printed in U.S.A. Tel. 569-9525.

The market today Broadcasters

Cont. from P. 1

Montreal

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chge
Abitibi	1828	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	—
Air Ind Pr	50	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2	—
Alcan	1535	219	219	219	—
Alouane Stl	4465	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	—
Asbestos	37	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	—
Atl Sup	150	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	—
Atl Sup A	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	—
Bank Mont	1796	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	—
Bank Ns	1630	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	—
Bank Cn	2175	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	—
Bq Deqang	1910	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	—
Bq Prov C	240	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	—
Bell Can	2145	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	—
Bell C Pr A	709	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	—
BOMBARDI	740	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	—
Brascan	900	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	—
Brinco	900	475	460	460	—
Cee Ind	150	495	495	495	—
Can Comst	772	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2	—
Can Smlnd L	85	27	27	27	—
Can Brew	240	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	—
Can Im BC	1715	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	—

Although it was impossible to determine what reasons most broadcasters had for voting this way, the consensus in at least one discussion group was that competition often leads to sensationalism.

In that group, Tom Reynolds, a Toronto TV producer in private business, said:

"All media are motivated by commercial concerns and as long as that happens there'll be slants on the news."

He said newspapers, radio and TV have a responsibility to show profits. To do this they must compete with others in the same market.

Mr. Reynolds said this kind of motivation leads to news items that stress the dramatic, "the exciting crunches even though it may misrepresent the events."

The definition of news thus becomes "whatever sells best," he said.

Ian Hall, general sales manager for CFTO, a CTV network affiliate in Toronto, said the media have been guilty of both "sensationalism and one-sidedness in reporting on drugs."

The media had been busy examining the effects of drugs usage but giving little attention to the other side of the story—"what kids do when they don't take drugs."

The result, he said, has been a feeling among young people that

In Memoriam

HARLING — In cherished memory of our dear mother and Nanny Elizabeth Ann Nelson, who passed away ten years ago, April 12, 1960. Nothing can ever take away. The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps her near. Always remembered by THE FAMILY.

Deaths

BLACKMORE, Captain John Hann — At Port Union Newfoundland, on Thurs. April 9, 1970, in his 88th year. Beloved husband of the late Peninah Housnell and dear father of Bertha (Mrs. H. Sparkes) Dorcas (Mrs. V. A. Naria) of New York, Dottie (Mrs. T. Rose) St. John's Newfoundland, George Toronto, Roland, Stratford, Ont., 37 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by daughters, Letsie and Elizabeth and sons Jacob and Fred. Funeral service at United Church, Port Union, Sat. Apr. 11th.

Card of Thanks

KERR — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped us in any way by donation, gifts and community welfare done, following the fire at Green Gables Apartments. Your kindness will always be remembered. AB and ELSIE KERR, Richmond.

— NOTICE —

REVISION OF THE ELECTORAL LISTS OF THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF SHERBROOKE

YOU MUST DEPOSIT YOUR APPLICATION FOR ENTRY, STRIKING OFF OF NAMES OR CORRECTIONS IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICES: (the nearest to your domicile)

OFFICES OPEN:

From 6 to 16 of April 1970 inclusively from 8 o'clock a.m. till 10 o'clock p.m.

FOR ASCOT:
At Mrs. Leona Dubois's

FOR LENNOXVILLE:
259 Queen

FOR ROCK FOREST:
At Mrs. Leo Vaillancourt's

FOR SHERBROOKE:
100 King East (Returning Officer's Office)
650 Langlois, Apt. 1
218 4th Avenue
202 Gillespie
984 Perry
1411 Desnoyers
123 Ontario
2316 Des Cascades

N.B. — Any person may file an application to have his name entered on the Electoral List as well as his relatives' names domiciled in an urban section of the same Electoral District.

PUBLISHED BY THE RETURNING OFFICER.

IT'S INCOME TAX TIME AGAIN....

and the usual questions are being asked by taxpayers. As a public service, this newspaper is publishing the most common inquiries and the proper answers, which we obtained from H. & R. Block, the Income Tax people.

QUESTION — I received \$25,000.00 inheritance last year. Am I required to report this on my return?

ANSWER — No you are not. If tax was due it would have been taken into consideration under succession duties and inheritance taxes and would have been deducted prior to your receiving the money from the estate.

QUESTION — I am in business. Can I claim as an expense any remuneration I paid my wife?

ANSWER — No you may not. This is on the assumption that your business is a sole proprietorship. If it were a limited company you would be involved in corporate taxable which is a different matter. However, if your children worked you may claim such remuneration.

QUESTION — Can I claim an exemption for my invalid mother who lives in England. I send her cash and parcels valued at \$1,000.00.

ANSWER — Yes you may. However, the exemption is limited to \$550.00 provided you can submit receipts and your mother's income was not in excess of \$950.00.

Let's Eat!

ACROSS

- Split — soup
- Hot pumpkin
- Beans
- Deed
- Candlenut tree
- White poplar
- Greek letter
- Pounds (ab.)
- Pungent mint
- Musical performance
- Maid loved by Zeus
- Pigs' knuckles and
- Sumatran chine silk
- Epoch
- Single (comb. form)
- English river
- Supergiant star
- One of a series of seats
- Academic crown
- Chosen group
- Total
- Form of "to be"
- Willow genus
- Pickled rind
- Negative reply
- Star in Auriga
- Membranous partition (anat.)
- Devoured food
- Not in
- Greek assembly
- Sau's uncle (Bib.)
- Shoshonean Indian
- Symbol

DOWN

- Special tract of ground (var.)
- Repetition of sound
- Egyptian sun disk (var.)
- Bract in grasses
- Stain with blood
- Church festival
- Color design on fabric
- Loathe
- Lock opener
- Shade tree
- 11 English river
- 35 Array (var.)
- 41 Retract account
- Click-beetle
- Harden (var.)
- Ringworm (med.)
- Relative by marriage
- Stringed instrument
- Philippine sweetpot
- 53 Container for dyes
- Freudian term
- Norse god of discord (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. MRS. A. ARAB, 2. ST. PATRICK'S, 3. ST. PATRICK'S, 4. ST. PATRICK'S, 5. ST. PATRICK'S, 6. ST. PATRICK'S, 7. ST. PATRICK'S, 8. ST. PATRICK'S, 9. ST. PATRICK'S, 10. ST. PATRICK'S, 11. ST. PATRICK'S, 12. ST. PATRICK'S, 13. ST. PATRICK'S, 14. ST. PATRICK'S, 15. ST. PATRICK'S, 16. ST. PATRICK'S, 17. ST. PATRICK'S, 18. ST. PATRICK'S, 19. ST. PATRICK'S, 20. ST. PATRICK'S, 21. ST. PATRICK'S, 22. ST. PATRICK'S, 23. ST. PATRICK'S, 24. ST. PATRICK'S, 25. ST. PATRICK'S, 26. ST. PATRICK'S, 27. ST. PATRICK'S, 28. ST. PATRICK'S, 29. ST. PATRICK'S, 30. ST. PATRICK'S, 31. ST. PATRICK'S, 32. ST. PATRICK'S, 33. ST. PATRICK'S, 34. ST. PATRICK'S, 35. ST. PATRICK'S, 36. ST. PATRICK'S, 37. ST. PATRICK'S, 38. ST. PATRICK'S, 39. ST. PATRICK'S, 40. ST. PATRICK'S, 41. ST. PATRICK'S, 42. ST. PATRICK'S, 43. ST. PATRICK'S, 44. ST. PATRICK'S, 45. ST. PATRICK'S, 46. ST. PATRICK'S, 47. ST. PATRICK'S, 48. ST. PATRICK'S, 49. ST. PATRICK'S, 50. ST. PATRICK'S, 51. ST. PATRICK'S, 52. ST. PATRICK'S, 53. ST. PATRICK'S, 54. ST. PATRICK'S, 55. ST. PATRICK'S, 56. ST. PATRICK'S, 57. ST. PATRICK'S, 58. ST. PATRICK'S, 59. ST. PATRICK'S, 60. ST. PATRICK'S, 61. ST. PATRICK'S.

Africa's Religions

It is estimated that less than half the population of Africa has been affected by religions of foreign origin.

The Stanstead & Sherbrooke INSURANCE COMPANY

Sherbrooke, Que.

AN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS INSURANCE COMPANY FOUNDED IN 1835 PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1969.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 90,596	Reserve for outstanding losses	\$ 1,408,135
Fixed term deposits	36,991	Income and other taxes payable	NIL
Accrued interest	61,950	Due to other insurance companies	103,428
Agents' balances	1,362,941	Accrued expenses and return premiums	100,744
Due from other insurance companies	169,402	Unearned premiums	2,186,234
Miscellaneous accounts receivable	39,950	Non-registered reinsurance reserves	52,934
Investments and real estate	4,932,389	Deposits for non-registered reinsurance	1,200,562
	\$ 6,694,219	Total liabilities	5,052,037
		Capital subscribed and fully paid	250,000
		Surplus	1,392,182
		Additional protection for policyholders	1,642,182
			6,694,219

* Values as authorized by Federal Department of Insurance.
* The reserve for excess of cost of investments over market value amounts to \$521,206.

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
A. L. PENHALE Chairman of the Board	H. Roy Crabtree
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YOUR ALL NIGHT STATION

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630 SHERBROOKE

24 hours a day

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Gerard Monfette Inc.
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562-2249
44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES
35c per count line.
Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation.
\$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation.
All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.



BACK TO THE BACK YARD — mouth-watering barbecue fare, particularly when pre-prepared short ribs, cut from the brisket of beef, are masculine and sauce flavored with aromatic bitters.

Fan the coals and appetites

While some of you have been barbecuing outdoors all winter, this month marks the real start of open air cooking. People with a fine sense of taste agree that the art of good barbecuing requires a spirit of adventure. So adventure into outdoor cooking this weekend with the meat that is ideal for barbecuing spring lamb.

To ensure appetizing results, follow these simple rules for barbecuing.

- 1—Line fire box with heavy foil, shiny side up; sprinkle with coarse gravel to allow greater ventilation for burning coals and have a sprinkling can of water at hand for any emergency.
- 2—Start fire about 3/4 hour before needed; a gray ash or coals means the fire is ready for the roast or shish kebabs.
- 3—Make a drip pan of heavy foil to place in front of coals and underneath the revolving roast to prevent flare-ups.
- 4—Adding cold charcoal to fire slows the cooking, so warm extra charcoal around edge of bed of coals about 15 minutes before it is needed.
- 5—During cooking, heat may be increased by fanning the coals or tapping the ashes off them; heat may be decreased by sprinkling with water.
- 6—When cooking is finished, let the heat of the coals die down

gradually — do not throw water on them; a great deal of unpleasant smoke will be avoided and the barbecue grill will last longer.

BARBECUED LEG OF LAMB (8 to 10 servings)

4 to 6 lbs. leg of spring lamb
1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
1 teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper

Marinade and Sauce

3/4 cup red currant OR apple jelly
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup, fresh orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup, apple juice OR cider
red food coloring
SCORPIO'S, peeled and cut in bite-size pieces
Trim any excess fat from leg of lamb leaving about 1/4 inch of fat on leg to prevent meat from burning. Rub rosemary, salt and pepper all over lamb.
In small saucepan, combine first 5 marinade ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 2 to 3 drops of red food coloring.
Place leg of lamb in shallow pan or large bowl. Pour marinade over meat.

Refrigerate at least 2 hours, turning occasionally.
Insert barbecue spit length wise through leg of lamb so it is evenly balanced — tie shank end to spit, if necessary. Insert meat thermometer so the tip is not touching any bone. Start spit turning and after the first 1/2 hour, brush with marinade every 1/4 hour. Allow from 3 to 4 hours for well done lamb (thermometer will register 180 degrees). Let stand in a warm place about 10 minutes before carving. Marinade may be kept in refrigerator for use a second time, or thicken it with 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 1/4 cup water. Add orange pieces. Heat and serve.

BARBECUED LAMB STEAKS

For 6 servings, buy a 3-lb. leg of lamb and have butcher cut it into 3 thick steaks. Place steaks in large bowl and pour the marinade over them. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours.
Grill steaks about 5 inches above glowing coals, allowing 15 to 20 minutes each side. Brush generously with the marinade during cooking. Thicken marinade as suggested for roast, add orange pieces and serve hot with cooked steaks.

Women's groups

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Our Lady of Good Counsel, Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League, closed their year's activities with a meeting in the Canon Fisette Memorial Library, under the presidency of Mrs. Conrad Fortier.

Following the prayers for the sick and deceased of the parish, the business was opened by Miss Arlene Hand, recording secretary, who read the minutes of the previous assembly.

Correspondence was read by Mrs. B. W. Murray who also gave her annual report, including 14 letters and 30 various cards sent out.

The financial statement, as submitted by Mrs. Andrea Leveque, treasurer, revealed that the fund-raising functions had been very successful, enabling the CWL to carry on their program in the field of education, missions and various worthy projects.

The president, Mrs. C. Fortier, thanked all the members for their wonderful co-operation during the recent St. Patrick's Chicken Salad Tea, held in March. The proceeds were most gratifying.

Convener's reports were presented. Church Life - Mrs. Stella Veilleux, gave an account of all religious functions, such as Holy hours, Marian Day devotions, ecumenical service, World Day of prayer, and mission boxes packed and sent to Indian missions at Camp Morton.

Cultural Life - Mrs. John Hayes, presented her report and also read a letter from National Council, concerning the Scholarship fund.

Public Relations - Miss Owenie McKeon, gave a complete and very interesting summary of her work as convener of radio, T.V. and films. Twenty-five letters were sent and twenty-one received, covering various correspondence regarding radio and T.V. presentations.

Publicity Convener - Mrs. Lloyd Broadbelt, stated in her annual report, that all monthly meetings and fund-raising projects were reported in the daily papers. The total press coverage amounted to approximately 142 inches.

Social action - Mrs. Maurice Cloutier presented a report covering the Brief on Poverty and suggested activities for Social action.

Organization Convener - Mrs. Douglas Hall, reported 114 paid-up members. Since last May, four members have died.

Christian Family Life - Mrs. Angus Bourgeau, captain of the 3rd Sherbrooke Girl Guides, gave a summary of all their activities, outlining the progress made by the girls, and the various awards earned. The program of events included camping, rallies, Christmas party, etc. Mrs. Bourgeau thanked the council for their sponsorship, and made special mention of Mrs. M. Charest and Mrs. S. Beland who acted as Guide Lieutenants and ably carried on during her absence from Sept. - Feb.

Cancer clinic - Mrs. Evelyn Clark, speaking on behalf of her committee of five workers, stated that they had spent 234 hours and had made 13,025 bandages.

Hospital work - Mrs. C. Robinson, recorded that with Mrs. F. Shelley, Mrs. Lily Dion, and Mrs. M. D. Castonguay, they had made 272 visits to the Sherbrooke Hospital and that Mrs. Lily Dion had called on 52 shut-ins at home.

Three hundred and nineteen patients at d'Youville Hospital were visited by Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Yvette McKenna. At both hospitals, the patients were given candy, literature and religious articles and at Christmas, gift baskets were distributed.

Mrs. Fortier, voiced her appreciation for the wonderful team-work by the League members during her first term as president. The present slate of officers, all being eligible for a second term were re-elected by acclamation.

Members were reminded of the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel on April 26th. A corporate communion will take place on that day, at the 10:15 mass.

May 6th will be membership evening. All were asked to make a special effort to attend the forthcoming diocesan convention on May 16th at St. Patrick's Church in Magog.

ST. PETER'S GUILD

The regular meeting of St. Peter's Guild was held in the Memorial Hall on April 6th, with 14 members present. The president, Mrs. Russell Bartlett, Jr., led the group in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Hazel Brouillette.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. M. R. Langille. Plans were discussed for the Treasure Trove Tea, which is planned for April 16th. There will be a varied display of treasures from which to choose. Afternoon tea and English scones will be served.

On April 26th, the Men and Boy's Choir from St. George's Church, Montreal, will be present at the regular 11 a.m. service. Other forthcoming events discussed were the May Tea, which is scheduled for Thursday, May 21st. A special feature will be the summer and beach table. There will also be a table of homemade baking.

Mrs. Russell Bartlett closed in prayer. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. C. Hughes and Mrs. E. D. Hurley.

Highlights

Friends of Mrs. James Bennett, Sr., will regret to hear that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 206.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. W. Raymond and son, Lyndon, Milby, have been spending several weekends at Glen Mountain Ski Lodge, Knowlton, also visiting relatives and friends in the Bromo area.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deacon, Milby, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, Concord, N.H.

Proposal will help the rich, but not Ma and Pa

OTTAWA (CP) — The proposed income tax deduction for child care expenses of working wives will help some rich parents to send their children to boarding schools, but won't benefit parents working in the Ma-and-Pa type of corner grocery store.

This came out in testimony Thursday at the Commons finance committee when Robert B. Bryce, former deputy minister of finance, and James Brown, chief tax adviser, appeared for their second day of intensive questioning.

Max Saltzman NDP—Waterloo said the deduction would amount in effect to a debate of municipal education taxes for rich families.

The new deductions are proposed in the white paper on Income Tax Act revision issued by Finance Minister Edgar

Benson last Nov. 7 and now being studied by both Commons and Senate committees.

In families in which both parents are working, child-care expenses of up to \$500 a child under 14, or \$2,000 a family, would be allowed as a deduction from income for tax purposes. The deduction would be allowed for the parent who had the lower income.

PROVIDES UP TO \$15

It would apply to baby-sitting expenses, day nursery care and up to \$15 a week for lodging paid at boarding schools and camps.

Mr. Brown said it would apply to "the first \$15 a week" of expenses at a private school and Mr. Bryce said it would apply only to boarding students, not day students, and only in cases where both parents are working.

Marcel Lambert PC—Edmonton West noted that

the child care deduction would not be available to married couples who both work in an unincorporated business, such as family-run corner grocery stores, doctors' offices where the wife is employed as a nurse, or other offices where the wife acts as a bookkeeper or receptionist.

Under both existing law and the proposed tax plan, amounts paid by a man to his wife in such circumstances are neither reported by the wife as income nor allowed by the husband as a business expense.

Mr. Saltzman asked for a full report on what tax allowances are to be made for maintaining a child in a school or home for the deaf, blind or mentally-retarded. Mr. Bryce said it would be prepared and given to the committee later.

No sympathy for the generation gap

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. John Harrison has been a volunteer worker for one thing or another ever since she was "so high".

Indeed, her numerous activities have given her a place in the Who's Who of American Women which lists world notables.

Right now she is deeply involved in work for the United Church, an interest which has claimed much of her time over the years.

Last year, the local Council of Women took a top priority: She was its president.

A busy, friendly woman who has raised a daughter and now is a proud grandmother, Evelyn Harrison firmly believes in women's groups to fulfill women's particular need to meet, talk and express their concern for people.

"I think there's a greater dimension to women's groups than has ever been realized," she said in an interview.

"I'm not a continuing club woman in the sense that I do my bit and then get out. But when I move on, it's always into another related area."

In connection with her women's council work, Mrs. Harrison is preparing part of a brief to the federal government on poverty.

ALL HAS BEARING

"I believe that we all have potential but that we're all crippled in many ways... whether physically or mentally, it all has a bearing on personality."

"To the end of our days we are developing personality. That's one reason I haven't much sympathy with the generation gap."

As an executive on the United Church's board of home missions, she makes frequent trips to Toronto. But her greatest excitement lately has been visiting church groups in Quebec and Newfoundland.

She doesn't go to provide the groups with any kind of expertise.



THE WELL CHILD®

Training for Adulthood Should Be Started Early

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Today we hear a great deal about adolescents with problems of identity—who am I and where am I going? The necessary steps to reaching one's identity are (1) emancipation from parental control, (2) choice of one's life work, (3) normal heterosexual adjustment and (4) acceptance of adult responsibilities. Our adolescents with identity problems have failed in one or more of these categories.

Training a child for his role as a mature adult should start at an early age. One important requisite is a parent or parent figure whom the growing child can look up to and with whom he can identify. Furthermore he must be brought up in a home where children are wanted and loved and in which there are reasonable rules and regulations. Also he must be raised in a community where adequate education and recreation are available and are encouraged. Any breakdown in the provision of these requisites will foster adolescents who will become ineffectual adults.

Family planning will go a long way toward insuring that every child who is born is wanted and will be set on the right track toward a decent mature life. Since there will never be enough mental health personnel to salvage the wrecks, prevention

Q—Should a 4-month-old child with a deep chest cold get a diphtheria shot?

A—The routine inoculation of infants should follow a fairly rigid schedule but, if the child has a fever or is cutely ill the injection should be postponed until he has recovered. Immunizations should also be deferred during treatment with any of the cortisone-like drugs because they will interfere with the immune response.

Q—A neighbor's infant eats dirt. Isn't that harmful?

A—Although many children do this without any noticeable harm, this type of snack is not recommended. In some children, the underlying cause is an iron deficiency which the dirt does nothing to correct. In these children, giving an iron supplement stops the dirt eating. In others, the cause may be a lack of tender, loving care on the part of the parents.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Lake Megantic

A morning service was conducted by Canon W.H.M. Church, Scotstown, at St. Barnabas Anglican Church on Easter Sunday, while an afternoon service took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Roy MacGregor of Montreal as guest speaker.

Mr. Neil Stewart has opened up his home again after having spent the winter in Lennoxville. Mr. Lloyd MacDonald, Montreal, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. David MacDonald, for the Easter weekend.

Lorne Downey, Montreal, spent the holidays at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Chester Hodson, and Mr. Hodson.

Mr. Gordon Gonver and son, Nelson, were in Ottawa recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Gonver's mother. Nelson later spent a few days of the school holiday in Montreal.

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Tuesday, April 14
PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS... Be frank about your situation—financial or otherwise. No point in hedging when you know the truth will out sooner or later. Outlook excellent for distant communications—business or personal. News is apt to be pleasant; reply promptly and in kind.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — An official situation baffles you momentarily, but people will clear up shortly.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — You feel hopes are justified, but one ambition, your enthusiasm.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Set high standards for yourself instead of comparing with someone else.
CANCER (June 22 to July 22) — You do not want to quickly let go, and you become irritated with them.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) — If you get a good chance to express your opinion, don't be too timid to do so.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — A new tin plate attracts your eye, but it's not yours, it's Brown's around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Your effort will eventually bring the results you seek, but you are impatient in the meantime.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — Shading of financial horizon will cause the situation for all concerned. Work out plan.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Your wishes demand much attention, but don't let home life suffer as a result.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You may be disappointed with personal thoughts and overlook something right under your nose.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You suspect others' motives, check further since Aquarius' intention is peaceful now.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You work your fingers to the bone for loved ones, and they are appreciative and responsive.

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Recommends diversity in the news media

OTTAWA (CP) — A psychologist who favors diversity in mass media says it is lamentable that almost all Canadian newspapers rely so much on The Canadian Press, the national news agency.

Christopher Knapper, chairman of the psychology department on the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan, made the point in a brief to the special Senate committee on mass media.

Prof. Knapper, who has done extensive research into mass media, said "it is lamentable that, with a few distinguished exceptions, newspapers across the country carry non-local news in a form which is a word-for-word replica of the original CV dispatch."

He said there is an "almost incredible reliance" by Canadian

radio, television and newspapers on CP, the news-distribution co-operative operated by the country's daily newspapers.

Because of the reliance on CP, treatment of non-local events is unlikely to be improved by competing newspapers in a particular region.

NO NATIONAL PAPER

This problem is linked to the fact that Canada is not served by a newspaper with a national circulation. Readers therefore have to depend on local media for non-local news.

Prof. Knapper said that diversity in the communications industry should be encouraged.

This means the expansion of the news-gathering function of CP

and the CBC as national agencies.

Newspapers should be urged to employ more correspondents outside their local area.

Prevention of formation of huge media chains should be encouraged. Some means are required to see that editors and journalists are free from

editorial interference from publishers.

"While the existence of chains does not in itself lead to the stifling of diversity, the preponderance of groupings in the communications industry means that stringent safeguards will increasingly be necessary to protect the rights of free expression for the journalist and editor."

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Cowansville

The Friendly Society of Trinity Anglican Church, met April 8, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Monroe was guest speaker. The next meeting of the Friendly Society will be held Apr. 22 at the home of Mrs. Dunwoody, William Street, with Mrs. A. Watt as co hostess.

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PAGE

Detroit, St. Louis eliminated in four straight

East division

Chicago Black Hawks' new season games in making the system of de-emphasizing individual glory has been credited with moving the team from last to first place in the National Hockey League this season.

But it was their one-two punch of former years that contributed to the elimination of Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup best-of-seven quarter-finals during the weekend.

The Hawks defeated the Red Wings 4-2 in Detroit Saturday night and repeated the score Sunday afternoon to knock the Wings out of the series in four straight games, all by identical scores.

And it was Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, their scoring stars in former years, who broke the back of the Wings, who lost only three of their last 19 regular-

season games in making the system of de-emphasizing individual glory has been credited with moving the team from last to first place in the National Hockey League this season.

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two minutes old and resulted in 80 minutes in penalties for six players.

In all referee John Ashley assessed 38 penalties and 174 minutes, a playoff record, with 132 of those minutes coming in the first period. Twenty penalties to Boston totalled 93 minutes, both playoff records for one team in a single game.

The Hawks introduced their new system this season, stressing defence positional play and team work, after ending up in last place in the East Division although they were the second-highest scoring team in the league. It paid off with a first-place finish this season.

Chico Maki, Dennis Hull, Jim Pappin and Mikita scored for Chicago Sunday while Gordie Howe and Nick Libett scored for

the Wings. Mikita also assisted on Pappin's and Maki's goals while Hull assisted on Mikita's and Maki's.

Mikita's goal—which gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead—seemed to take the fire out of the Wings. It occurred after the Wings had come back to tie the score 1-1 on a power-play, the only goal they could score during a five-minute penalty to Chicago defenceman Doug Mohns.

TWO SENT OFF

Mohns was given a major for high-sticking Pete Stermowski, who also went to the penalty box at the same time for slashing. But when Mohns returned, Hull set up the play that restored the lead Chicago never relinquished.

The series between the two teams continues Tuesday night in Boston.

West division

Minnesota North Stars say they expect the worst when they resume their Stanley Cup play-offs with St. Louis Blues Tuesday.

The North Stars, behind efficient goaltending from Gump Worsley and Cesare Maniago, defeated the Blues 4-2 and 4-0 in Minnesota Saturday and Sunday to even their best-of-seven quarter-final series 2-2.

Capacity crowds of almost 15,000 taunted, jeered and rattled the Blues, showering them with beer, eggs and other debris. The two teams resume the series in St. Louis, known to have a nong the most boisterous fans in the National Hockey League.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh Penguins, in the Stanley Cup play-offs for the first time in their three-

year history, eliminated Oakland Seals in four straight games by downing the Seals 5-2 Saturday and 3-2 Sunday in sudden-death overtime.

The Penguins now await the winner of the St. Louis-Minnesota series.

The Blues, Stanley Cup finalists for the last two years, were shut out Sunday by Maniago. Bill Goldsworthy had a goal and an assist to pace the North Stars while Claude Larose, Tommy Williams and Bob Barlow scored once each.

GETS SHUTOUT

The high-scoring Blues fired 34 shots at Maniago, who registered his first shutout in 18 career play-off games. Ernie Wakely handled 31 Minnesota shots.

"We had so much pressure on us the last two weeks of the season to get into the playoffs the boys relaxed in the first two games," said Maniago. They lost those games 6-2 and 2-1.

Minnesota playing-coach Charlie Buns, explaining the difference in the last two games, said: "We skated up here and down there we didn't. When you skate like we did in these two games, the other things fall into place."

Two third-period goals by Goldsworthy Saturday night and Worsley's sharp goaltending gave Minnesota its first win of the series. Danny O'Shea and Tom Polanic also scored for the North Stars.

Ab McDonald and Red Berenson scored for the Blues who fired 34 shots at Worsley while the North Stars hit Glenn Hall with 35 shots.

Michele Briere scored at 8:28 of sudden-death overtime to give the Penguins their win Sunday. He scored on a 15-foot shot from the left side. The puck deflected off the inside of goalie Gary Smith's pads and went into the net. Dean Prentice and Hob Woytowich also scored for the Penguins.

Carol Vadnais scored the Seals' two goals, the first sent them into 1-0 lead at 2:34 of the first period on a power play but Prentice tied the score five minutes later.

Vadnais put the Seals ahead again in the second period but Woytowich tied it for the Penguins again. The third period was scoreless.

Ken Schinkel, with three goals, sparked the Penguins Saturday night



IRA BERKOW Racing's Hamilton: Life on the Line

NEW YORK (NEA)—The stock car Pete Hamilton drives is not the classic, souped-up rattletrap with metal sun visor, haughty hind end and plume of steam arising from the radiator.

His is a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner Superbird, highly precisioned, one of the swiftest racing cars in the world and an instrument from which, when he climbs in, he knows he may not climb out.



Pete Hamilton

"There are very few sports in which someone can see a man put his life on the line," said Hamilton. "It's akin to bullfighting."

Auto racing scares people. That's one reason they like it. When 40 race cars start a race, with engines turning 7,000 rpm, the ground vibrates from the roaring cars and a lot of dust and grit and paper are kicked up and almost engulf the cars. It's a thrilling thing. I've seen people in the crowd shudder and turn their faces away.

Hamilton, 27, light-boned and light-browed, won the Daytona 500 this February in a tuck-and-nose finish the last few laps with veteran driver David Pearson. Hamilton, 1968 NASCAR Rookie of the Year, was driving his first factory car and the first prepared by the prestigious Petty family.

At Daytona last year, a young man named Don MacTavish, one of Hamilton's best friends among drivers, was killed in a preliminary race.

"Everything is fine when you win," said Hamilton. "Winning is the only thing that makes up for a lot of bad times, and you—everyone—lose more than you win. What happened to Don could happen to me. . . . It really could. But the risk is worth taking. I mean, there is nothing, nothing more satisfying than winning a race."

"It's also important to know there are only 30 guys in the whole country capable of doing something like that, winning a big race in which you average 185 to 187 miles an hour over about five hours. Well, maybe not capable but let me say in a position to do it—to have the desire, or the opportunity."

Hamilton hit upon what he thought might first be a coincidence, later felt was probably an insight into racing drivers.

"We all enjoy gambling," he said. "We play poker a lot. Every top driver I know likes to play and is good at it. None of us play bridge. Too sophisticated. The guys who drive are pretty much flat-out individuals."

Stock-car racing resembles, at times, the national pastime of the South. Hamilton, then, came to it from the tailgate section of the nation—New England (Newton, Mass.) His father was a dean at Northeastern University and Pete was a mechanical engineering major at the University of Maine until he was 19 and "kinda got this feeling in my gut that I wanted to race." Before this, he was the drummer in his own band and a drag-stripper at other times.

In a jalopy in his first race in 1963, he went three laps before ending up on the roof of the backstretch and, he recalls, "hanging from a passenger car seat belt and wondering if all those cars behind me were going to miss me."

A race car driver must have great concentration because he passes through the same scenery hundreds of times in a race. It is not advisable to day-dream when going nearly 200 miles an hour and running the accelerator flat on the floor for hours. A stiff muscle, a cramp in the neck, a second's loss of fixed concentration could end in disaster. And after every race Hamilton climbs out of the car and knows he has been lucky.

"I don't want to say you're cheating The Man," said Hamilton, "but it's not easy to run at those speeds."



PLYMOUTH SUPERBIRD



PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS — The Alexander-Galt Regional High School senior hockey team, pictured above, won the Q.A.P.S.A. trophy for Provincial Boys Hockey. Pictured left to right, front row are: Steven Dowbiggin; Churk Taylor; Max Oxford; assistant captain; Charles Whyte, captain; Greg Hirtle, assistant captain; Steve Price and Bob Badger. Standing same order are: Coach Rod McKell; John Macrae; John MacDonald; Dean Rick; Scott Planche; Bob Ditchburn; Norm O'Neil; Peter Olson; Tim Bronson; and Peter Hewitt, manager. Missing are: John Laberee and Mike Taylor, manager.

(Photo: Dave Poaps)

AGRHS wins Senior Hockey

Alexander Galt Regional High School won the Q.A.P.S.A. trophy for the Provincial Senior Boys Hockey Championship. To enter the tournament the Senior Boys defeated Chateaugay Valley Regional High School by a score of 8-7 in a two game total points. The play-offs held at Bishop's University under the direction of Bruce Coulter, Athletic Director and Al Graziys, Head Hockey Coach got under

way Friday, March 13 with our senior team meeting Chamby County. The game was a bit one sided as we came out on top 9-3. The finals were played Sat., Mar. 14 with Alexander Galt playing Laurentian Regional. The game went scoreless for two periods and some of the finest high school hockey in the province was played during this time. Laurentian grabbed a 1-0 lead at 3:17 in the third period

but John Macrae tied it at 3:41 with passes from Steven Price and Chuck Taylor. A.G.R.H.S. jumped into the lead at 8:05 with a goal by Max Oxford assisted by John MacDonald and Steven Price but Laurentian tied the score at the 13:17 mark with a goal by Danny Leblance. Goals were missed at both ends and goal tenders Steven Dowbiggin and Ken Lowe kicked out shot after shot. Bob Ditchburn scored

at 15:38 to give us the lead with passes from Tim Bronson and Charles Whyte. Then at 18:15 Dean Rick gave us an insurance tally with a slap shot inside the blue line after receiving a perfect pass from Charles Whyte. Max Oxford, of A.G.R.H.S., was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament and each player received a Q.A.P.S.A. hockey crest and a small trophy.

IN WEEKEND BASEBALL

Expos get first league win

Montreal Expos and Los Angeles Dodgers became Sunday the last two major league clubs to gain victories in the 1970 baseball season.

The Expos got three-hit pitching from Bill Stoneman and a two-run homer by Ron Fairly as they blanked Chicago Cubs 2-0, ending their winless streak at four.

Porsche sweeps enduro

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — A Porsche 917 driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Finland won the 1,000-kilometre sports car race Sunday, with the West Germany factory placing five cars in the top six.

The virtual clean sweep by Porsche opened up the factory's lead in the world championship, giving them 24 points against the 15 points of their nearest rival, Ferrari.

Ferrari's best car, driven by Chris Amon of New Zealand and Arturo Merzario of Italy, finished fifth.

Second in the race was the Porsche 917 of Britain's Vic Elford and Dennis Humle of New Zealand. Third was a similar Porsche driven by Richard Atwood of Britain and Hans Herrmann of West Germany.

The race covered 235 laps of the full grand prix circuit. At the finish the Rodriguez car held a five-lap lead over its nearest rival.

The Dodgers, who had lost five in a row, struck for four runs in the first inning and Bill Singee tossed a four-hitter in Los Angeles' 6-0 triumph over San Diego. Wes Parker stroked a two-run single in the big inning and Bill Grabarkewitz added a two-run homer in the seventh.

On the other side of the ledger, California Angels remained unbeaten, running their string to four with a 7-5 decision over Kansas City. Jim Fregosi and Roger Repoz knocked in all the runs in a decisive sixth inning. Fregosi clubbing a three-run homer and Repoz a two-run shot.

BIRDS LOSE

Baltimore Orioles finally met defeat after five straight victories, dropping a 7-2 verdict to Detroit Tigers. Right-hander Joe Niekro, 2-0, keyed a five-run Tiger fourth inning with a two-run single and held the Orioles to one hit until the eighth. He needed last-out relief in the ninth after Brooks Robinson homered for the Orioles.

Jim Wynn slammed two tape measure homers and Houston Astros also got round-trippers from Joe Pepitone, Tommy Davis and Doug Rader in routing Atlanta Braves 8-3. Orlando

Cepeda had a two-run blast for Atlanta.

Tom Seaver knocked in three runs with two hits and pitched New York Mets to a 6-4 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals. Richie Allen had a solo homer for the Cards.

Bill Mazeroski drove in a run with an eighth-inning single, then cracked a two-run homer in the 10th, enabling Pittsburgh Pirates to overcome Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

HITS THIRD HOMER

Mike Epstein drilled his third homer of the season and Frank Howard had two doubles as Washington Senators nipped Boston 6-5. Gerry Moses and Carl Yastrzemski clubbed homers for the Red Sox.

Sam McDowell struck out 10 Yankees and moved past Carl Hubble on the all-time strikeout list as Cleveland Indians nipped New York 2-1 on Russ Nagleson's homer in the seventh in-

ning. The Yanks came back in the second game of the double-header, 5-4 on a bases-loaded walk in the ninth inning.

McDowell boosted his career strikeout total to 1,684 and ranks 34th on the list. Ron Hansen drew a bases-loaded walk in the second game to give New York the victory.

Pitcher George Lauzerique drove in four runs, including three with a homer as Milwaukee Brewers romped to a 16-2 victory over Chicago White Sox for a sweep of their double-header.

Rookie Danny Walton cracked his third two-run homer in two days as the Brewers took the opener 5-2.

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Japanese, Yank win badminton

WINNIPEG (CP) — Junju Kojima of Japan and Tyna Barinaga of the United States captured the men's and women's singles titles in the Canadian open badminton championships Sunday.

Foreign competitors dominated the open championships as Ratana-Seang-Suang Channarong and Rapi Kanchanaraphi of Thailand won the men's doubles, Sue Whetnall and Margaret Boxall of Kent, England, took the women's doubles and the mixed title went to Mrs. Whetnall and Kojima.

Canada's lone connection with the finals was the victory by Channarong and Kanchanaraphi, professionals in Calgary who still represent their homeland.

The victory by Kojima was especially satisfying for the second seed from Yokohama as he defeated fellow countryman Junji Honma of Tokyo 15-11, 9-15, 15-6. Honma had beaten Kojima in the finals of the U.S. open last week in Boston.

GETS REVENGE

Miss Barinaga defeated Miss Boxall 11-3, 11-4 in the women's singles but Miss Boxall gained some revenge in the doubles as she teamed with Mrs. Whetnall to defeat Miss Barinaga and Caroline Hein of Seattle, Wash., 15-5, 5-15, 15-13 in the doubles.

Channarong and Kanchanaraphi upset favored Kojima and Honma in the men's doubles with solid 15-10, 15-9 victories.

Throughout the four days of the competition, spectators were awed by the speed of Roy Diaz Gonzalez, whom they nicknamed the Mexican Roadrunner. Sunday they marvelled at the agility of Kojima, second seed in the singles. At one point in the match, Honma looked at the

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For further information contact the:
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