

SHERBROOKE NATIVE MURDERED

SAO PAULO, Brazil (JD) — Zbyszek George Meissner, the 29-year-old son of former Sherbrooke residents Stefan and Alexandra Meissner, was shot to death Friday and his younger brother Peter, 27, is in serious condition after the two were gunned down by burglars in their home here.

George Meissner had come to Sao Paulo from Lodz, Poland, where he had been studying film-making, and his brother Peter, 27, from Los Angeles to join in a family reunion. George and Peter were alone in the family home when the shootings took place, their mother being out shopping, their father at work and their younger brother, Ludvik, 13, at school at the time.

The family had moved to Sao Paulo two years ago when Mr. Meissner's firm transferred him. The family had lived at 920 Talbot Blvd. in Sherbrooke for 27 years, and the five boys had attended local schools.

George, a championship skier and accomplished photographer, had attended St. Patrick's High School and Bishop's University before going on to study film-making in Europe.

Surgeons removed a bullet from Peter's chest, but they are awaiting an improvement in his condition before attempting to extricate a second bullet from his bladder.

A brief funeral ceremony was held for George Meissner over the weekend. Besides his parents, he is survived by the eldest brother John, Julek, Peter and Ludvik, plus numerous relatives.

It is not known whether anyone was arrested in connection with his murder.

THE WEATHER

A ridge of high pressure which has persisted over Quebec for several days will maintain spring-like conditions throughout western and southeastern regions.

Sunny with cloudy periods today. Tuesday sunny and mild. High today and Tuesday 4 to 6. Low to night near minus 5.

Highlights

STANSTEAD OLD BOYS

Once again it was Old Boys' Day down at Stanstead College. The Spartans came from behind to defeat the hockey Alumni squad 6-5, wrapping up an inconsistent season. Only a pick-up (no, the College isn't coeducational just yet) basketball match was played because the varsity team was playing in the Zones playdowns, but what resulted was some entertaining roundball. Page 12.

MISSIONARY

Robert James Jamieson was a Megantic native who worked in the West Indies during the first half of this century. Carl Mayhew tells his story on Page 5.

QMJHL SEASON ENDS

The Beavers wrapped up their regular season schedule with a meaningless 3-1 loss to Quebec Remparts last night — they had already wrapped up second place overall a week ago. Meanwhile, league-leading Trois Rivières Draveurs scored 20 goals against hapless Laval Nationales. Page 11.

BIRTHS, DEATHS	10
CLASSIFIED	8
COMICS	9
EDITORIAL	4
FAMILY	6
FINANCIAL	2
SPORTS	11, 12
TV	9



"In brief, everything went up today, except the dollar."

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Mideast peace package still incomplete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel, unable so far to set the pace for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, have still not wrapped up the details of their peace-treaty package.

Diplomatic sources said Sunday that defence ministers Ezer Weizman of Israel and Kamel Hasan Ali of Egypt

have not agreed on exact dates for an Israeli departure from oil fields in the Sinai and from the city of El Arish.

The two met twice Sunday and planned another session today. Each man also arranged to talk with U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown on U.S. aid to their countries.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said they still regard the disagreement as minor and not a problem that might delay the treaty signing.

AGREE ON PULLOUT

Israel and Egypt have agreed that within nine months of the signing

Israeli troops will withdraw to a line to be drawn between El Arish on the Mediterranean and Ras Muhammad on the Red Sea, returning two-thirds of the Sinai to Egypt. The complete withdrawal might take two years.

Egypt is asking for a more-rapid withdrawal from El Arish, the Sinai's

principal city, and from the oil fields, which Israel developed after conquering the territory in 1967.

Israel, the sources said, is willing to vacate El Arish quickly but has not yielded on the date for withdrawal from the oil fields.

See MIDEAST, Page 10

Campaign has begun —Landry

MONTREAL (CP) — Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry advised members of the Parti Quebecois Sunday to start acting as though the campaign for the referendum had already started.

Speaking to delegates from 14 PQ riding associations in the Montreal area, Landry said: "Consider that the signal to mobilize has already been given."

"We're in the referendum campaign now."

Landry said it will be virtually impossible to stop the drive toward independence.

"Our adversaries have an impossible hill to climb. We have an insurmountable lead."

Landry asked members to try to attract English-speaking Quebecers to the Parti Quebecois. "Many anglophones are PQ members."

Landry was speaking after delegates approved a number of resolutions to change the PQ program.

One suggested change was in the form of a statement that "economic association with Canada is not, for the Parti Quebecois, an essential condition to the sovereignty of Quebec, but is desirable as long as it respects our cultural and economic identity."

SSJB solicits Anglo votes

MONTREAL (CP) — An English-language pro-independence group has been formed to rally Quebec anglophones to its side in the forthcoming referendum, a spokesman for the national St. Jean Baptiste Society said Sunday.

Spokesman Guy Bouthillier said in an interview that the group will promote the Parti Quebecois sovereignty option in the referendum campaign. He gave no further details.



LOUIS LABERGE...QFL to support Broadbent

Quebec not informed

Nuclear lab planned

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec cabinet minister says his government has not been consulted about a reported plan by the U.S. and Soviet governments to build a nuclear fusion research station near Montreal.

"It's possible that Canada made representations over this, but we haven't been consulted," Bernard Landry, minister of economic development, said Sunday.

A local newspaper reported Saturday that the United States and the Soviet Union were considering Varennes, Que., as a site for a giant project code-named Tokamak after the Tokamak fusion-reaction container to be used.

Landry said the provincial government planned to install a "small Tokamak" for research. But he said it was far from the \$1 billion quoted in

reports.

The report said the project would be a result of the strategic arms limitation talks.

Varennes is the site of a research station with high-voltage electricity. Large bursts of power are required in nuclear-fusion experiments.



Photo: Bruce Porter

Luc Charest of Asbestos and Nicole Messier of Bromptonville, both aged 25, were seriously injured in an accident involving three cars on Route 143 a few kilometres outside Lennoxville, near the Rolling Hills Motel. They were taken to the CHUS and have suffered multiple fractures.

Three drown in Lac Megantic

LAKE MEGANTIC (FJM) — Alain Vachon, Jacques Lemoine and Michel Couture, all in their early twenties, died early Sunday morning when their car went through the ice on Lake Megantic.

Jean Lavallee, 21, the sole survivor of the accident, said they decided to

take a short cut across the ice at approximately 2:30 a.m. on their way home to Lake Megantic from an evening spent in the village of Piopolis.

They decided to drive in the direction of Woburn after skidding the car on the polished surface of the lake, and the car went through the ice

suddenly when they drove near the mouth of the Arnold River. All four of the car's occupants were able to get out of the vehicle before it sank completely, but three of them were unable to reach the shore, as the ice broke continually under their weight.

Lavallee managed to crawl to the lake's edge without breaking through. An hour later he reached the local QPF office who immediately sent three officers to the site of the mishap. They were unable to find any trace of the car's three other occupants and called the divers of the QPF stationed in Montreal.

The bodies were finally recovered at 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, lying in 10 feet of water near the car, and were taken to the hospital in Lake Megantic.

The coroner for Beauce-Frontenac, Herman Mathieu, will examine the bodies to establish the cause of death today.

See FATALITIES, Page 10

Bolduc responsible for Eastman tragedy

GRANBY (JM) — Bus owner Gilles Bolduc will be arraigned here March 30 on a charge of criminal negligence causing the death of Bernadette Plourde at Eastman, Aug. 4, 1978.

Crown attorney Yves Lagace confirmed that Bolduc, of Kingsley Falls, the owner of the bus which plunged into the depths of Silver Lake causing the death of 40 persons, has been served with a summons ordering his appearance on Friday.

Ad-hoc coroner J. Armand Drouin heard testimony from 24 persons during an inquest held here on Dec. 4

and 5, 1978 concerning the facts surrounding the fatal trip which claimed the life of Mrs. Plourde. That testimony was then used as proof in the remaining 39 fatalities.

The coroner, in his written verdict, ruled bus driver Denis Martel could not be held criminally responsible for the crash. He then ruled since Bolduc performed his own mechanical maintenance he must have been aware the braking system on the 1956 model bus was defective.

Drouin said evidence showed there

See BOLDUC, Page 10

A post-referendum preview?

MONTREAL (CP) — A three-day meeting of business and labor leaders in Montebello, Que., last week at the invitation of the PQ government may be a preview for post-referendum talks between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

The two sides came away from the conference with the same positions they took into it, but at least they met face to face and heard the other viewpoint.

Labor repeated charges that the corporate sector is pocketing profits

instead of re-investing them and business trotted out its refrain that profit is not a dirty word, with warnings that union power should be curbed.

Both sides stood their ground, but when the gathering ended they expressed satisfaction. Even though the points of agreement were minor, Premier Rene Levesque called the meeting a success.

Quebec unions have the reputation of being among the toughest in the

country and in many bitter labor disputes, companies in the province have proved their match.

When the first such "summit" meeting was held in May, 1977, Bernard Landry, Quebec's economic development minister, said the objective was a new social contract. Business, labor and the government would adopt common goals and work together in partnership, for the greater good of all

It didn't happen then and this time before the gathering began Landry conceded that however desirable such co-operation would be, "it will probably never happen."

Business and labor in Quebec make their opposition clear. Similarly with the referendum on sovereignty-association approaching this fall or early next year, federalist politicians and members of the PQ government are manning the barricades.

GRAND PRIZE

\$445,000.00

Approximate - Friday

WINNING NUMBERS IN ANY ORDER					
8	10	19	21	23	33
6 OUT OF 6	TOTAL WINNERS 0	PRIZES \$289,173.00		BONUS NO. APPLICABLE ONLY ON 5 OUT OF 6+ 20 TOTAL SALES \$1,556,035.00	
5 OUT OF 6	141	\$959.60			
4 OUT OF 6	4809	\$78.10			
5 OUT OF 6+	2	\$45,102.00			
All winning Mini-Loto tickets of \$500. and \$100. are					

Mini		DRAWING: 8-50
		FRIDAY 16/03/79
SERIES	NUMBER	30 Series issued 90,000 each
05	86131	1 WINNER OF \$50,000.
COMPL. NO. NUMBER	86131	POSSIBILITY OF: 29 WINNERS OF \$5,000.
4 LAST DIGITS	6131	240 WINNERS OF \$500.
3 LAST DIGITS	131	2430 WINNERS OF \$100.

business and finance

Marketing board movement termed 'irreversible'

By CLAUDIA BOWERS
ROCK FOREST — The marketing board movement controlling milk production in the province is irreversible says Normand Fontaine, president of the Quebec Federation of Fluid Milk Producers.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Fluid Milk Producers of the Eastern Townships in Rock Forest March 6, Fontaine said that, under the co-op system, the producer loses his right to negotiate the prices for his product, the conditions of sale at the plant and the conditions for transport. Anything to do with the actual production and marketing of his product is taken away from the dairy farmer, who is always

following laws and guidelines, he added.

"Our young farmers won't be willing to accept the crumbs as income in tomorrow's agriculture," Fontaine said. "They will have no recourse, only through the proper functioning of the marketing boards."

The local producers were reminded that the changeover to metric measurement of milk in their bulk tanks would become compulsory by August 1, 1979. In order to effect the required modifications to the charts each producer has, the federation will be recalling all tables and charts to an agency formed for the express purpose of making the conversions necessary.

Milk in the bulk tank will now be measured in litres and conversion tables for butter fat will also be printed.

Fontaine also pointed out that the recall of all charts will give the agency the opportunity to check each chart for accuracy, and verify if charts and tanks correspond. The cost per producer will be approximately \$30, but it is hoped that the federation will pay all or part of this cost.

New regulations concerning quota purchases and sales were made public at this meeting. Rosario Bernier, president of the FMPET, pointed out the similarities between these and the industrial milk quota regulations, clearly demonstrating that much work

had been done towards unification of the two federations.

The president explained two main differences in the new rulings, i.e. - a fluid shipper may lend all his transformation quota during the period between April 1st and June 1st and the owner of a fluid milk quota may will his or her quota to a son and-or his wife, or a daughter and-or her husband.

"There will be no cuts for the 79-80 production year," Bernier said. "An increase of 1 or 2 per cent could even be possible, but we'll wait and see if the national projection on consumption is accurate."

He added that the new dairy year would begin August 1 and the penalty

for over-quota production will be \$8.00-cwt. Transformation quotas will be monthly with production divided as follows: 12 per cent in August, 10 per cent in September and 7.8 per cent for the remaining months.

Publicity and promotion has paid off according to the most recent reports. Canadian cheese has come into its own and ice cream sales have shown a steady climb upwards. Last year, the fluid producers contributed 10-cwt. towards advertising. This year the feeling is that both federations should contribute .05 on a Canada-wide basis.

A motion to this effect was carried at this meeting, clearing the way at least in this region, for the National Dairy

Council to proceed with a national publicity campaign.

It is the hope of the executive that, based on the progress already made in the area of quota regulations which are similar to those of the industrial producers, they foresee the eventual joining of the two federations bringing all milk produced in Quebec under one board.

Executive for 1979: President, Rosario Bernier, Windsor; 1st Vice - Germain Cote, Stoke; 2nd Vice, Gilles Gagne, Magog.

1979 Directors: Paul Bessette, Waterville; Alde Beaudoin, Danville; Robert Clement, Johnville; Mathias Roy, Megantic.

Bell union being displaced

MONTREAL (CP) — The Communications Workers of Canada (CWC) is signing up workers at a "fantastic" pace in its latest bid to displace another union as bargaining agent for 7,600 Bell Canada operators, CWC president Fred Pomeroy said Thursday.

The CWC campaign started two weeks ago after the Canada Labor Relations Board denied a similar application, ruling the CWC had failed to gain the necessary majority support.

The CWC already represents Bell's 12,000 technicians and tradesmen while the operators belong to the Communications Union Canada. Both unions are negotiating new contracts with the utility, which serves Quebec, Ontario and the Eastern Arctic.

CANADA'S BUSINESS

By Bruce Whitestone

Subsidies steal exports

Right now subsidized wheat production in Europe is stealing Canadian exports.

Tens of millions of bushels of wheat are involved, and their value, over a billion dollars, are a crucial part of our economy particularly in the grain-growing West. Mid-western grain growers have every reason to be upset: to them it is clear that they are being treated unfairly.

There is no denial of the fact that Canadian farmers grow wheat more efficiently than their European counterparts, and the quality of wheat is superior too. Exports from Canada thus should have a clear advantage in world markets, but the real world works differently.

Nothing illustrates this more than the way the European Community protects its farmers by setting up artificially high prices for its wheat and subsidizes surpluses for exports. Without these measures European wheat would cost about twice the world price. Not only does this affect our ability to export wheat to Europe, but it means that Europeans are paying much more for their food.

What are at issue, then, are not tariffs as such which have been coming down but non-tariff barriers. Multilateral trade negotiations are now underway in Geneva. Their tariffs will be lowered further but the non-tariff barriers, such obstacles to trade as subsidies or government purchasing methods, continue to interfere with free market trade flows. Supposedly producers compete on the basis of efficiency and quality of product. If those were the only determinants, Canadian wheat growers would win easily, but it has not been that simple.

One of the functions of a writer is to make people remember. Economic history reveals that free competition for trade works only as long as the world economy is growing rapidly. Then economies could take care of losers by absorbing them into new jobs. As long as the world economy were sufficiently buoyant the comparative advantages of specialization, each nation producing what it could most efficiently, do operate. Once the economy is not so strong, few industries can operate at optimum rates and that limits the advantages of specialization. After all, if an industry were operating at only 50 per cent of capacity, it cannot operate very profitably even if it were efficient.

Now the economic climate has changed. Slower growth and higher unemployment has helped to create a mean spirited, beggar-thy-neighbor policy. Countries are trying to protect themselves from imports and are using all means to promote their exports. No one dares to admit that international trade is being restricted so contradictory pressures are at work. Tariffs are being reduced and may be cut further at the current Geneva talks, but more significantly non-tariff barriers are being erected.

In a world of free trade, then, most of Europe's grain farmers would switch to other activities leaving the market open to Canadian and perhaps U.S. and Australian producers. Given our sluggish world economy, however, the European Community will not accept that result. The inability of European economies to create new jobs (even in prosperous West Germany, there are one million fewer people working than ten years ago) means that displaced farmers would be unemployed.

What Canada must get is an agreement to limit European subsidies. A new subsidies code has been drafted at Geneva which states that subsidies should not be used to gain a "more than equitable share" of trade, measured against the last three years of "normal" trade. However, Europeans' share of world wheat exports is rising from 8 to 12 per cent. This is manifestly unfair to Canada. In the last six years, Canada's share of world wheat exports has fallen slightly, from 22.9 per cent to 22.1 per cent. If we had obtained the 50 per cent increase that the Europeans now demand, that would boost our exports by about \$1.3 billion per year!

It should be noted too that these totals refer only to exports. Formerly Europe, mainly Britain, was a tremendous importer of wheat, but the European Community (essentially France, the big cereal producer) is shutting us out of that market.

Export trade is an effective way for us to balance our international trading account. Our wheat farmers are as efficient as any in the world. If we were to agree to limits on our wheat exports, we must get in return other concessions, such as markets for our manufactured goods and primary products too.

Exports create jobs. Free trade is based not only on morality but on politics. In view of the shaky world economy, we cannot rely on price competition but should insist that concessions in one set of talks be used as bargaining chips in the other.

Peat

Unlikely energy source of the future

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada has a little-known source of energy, one which literally lies at our feet.

Peat, the soggy dirty substance that rots away in bogs throughout the eastern part of the country, has an energy future brighter than solar, wind or tidal power, say two Quebec engineers.

"A peat-powered power station could be operating in eastern Canada within 10 years," says John Scott, assistant vice-president of Monenco Ltd.'s mining division.

Scott and another Monenco engineer, James Fraser, have been studying peat resources for various government departments and utilities over the last two years. They now are now finishing a study for Quebec's electric utility, Hydro-Quebec.

Peat power is very much a fact of life in Ireland, Finland and the U.S.S.R. Leningrad, the second largest city in the Soviet Union, draws most of its electricity from peat-fired power stations. The city consumes 5,000 to 6,000 megawatts, the equivalent of the output of the Churchill Falls hydroelectric facility in Labrador.

"Peat competes with oil there. I see no reason why it couldn't do so here," Scott says.

In Finland, peat is formed into small briquettes and delivered to homes much as coal once was. It is burned in domestic furnaces, which are designed to burn oil when no peat is available.

Canada's reserves of peat are second only

to the U.S.S.R., covering at least five per cent of the Canadian land surface. Horticultural peat, the non-combustible layer that lies above fuel peat, is already a thriving business in Canada.

Production of the horticultural variety increased by 25 per cent last year to more than 500,000 tons. California farms and golf courses are the largest market for the product, which is valued for its capacity to contain moisture.

A peat bog is like a giant sponge lying below surface grass. The peat, basically dead vegetation, decomposes slowly in the absence of light and warmth, and holds as much as 30 times its own dry weight.

Digging out the peat — "mining" is the term Scott prefers — is a fairly simple operation. Machines resembling giant vacuum cleaners are towed across the bog by tractors, scraping out the seven-foot deep peat.

PEI farmer wins appeal

NORTH RIVER, P.E.I. (CP) — Brian MacKinley won the battle but he says the war between farmers and bureaucracy may have only begun.

The 23-year-old farmer has just won an appeal against the Prince Edward Island Land Use Service Centre denying him permission to build a hog barn on his farm which has been in his family for 150 years.

Despite his victory, MacKinley says other farmers must start standing up for their rights.

"Each year you see the cities pushing out and taking more land," he said in an interview.

He said he and his brothers, who operate the farm in this community just outside Charlottetown, saw the crunch coming 10 years ago but never thought it would interfere with their own operation.

But now with Charlottetown, the Island capital, and Summerside, the province's second largest

centre, both expanding, MacKinley said farmers could be squeezed off their land.

He said he regarded his successful appeal against the earlier ruling as a victory for all Island farmers, and it already had led to farmers getting directly

involved in politics.

After the appeal hearings, he said four farmers were elected to a local community improvement committee.

"Farmers are so darn busy, that's why they get misled so easily," MacKinley said. "But now they have to take the time."

Consumer Chronicle

Accidental poisoning

We are fortunate that there are so many products on the market today which help us and make our house-cleaning task easier than it was for our grandmothers. But, the very ingredients in these products which make house-cleaning easier can perhaps also make us violently ill or cause injury if used incorrectly or because of their chemical content. Tragic consequences can sometimes result.

The fact that some of these ingredients can be quite dangerous when misused is the basic reason behind regulations under the Hazardous Products Act. Regulations under this act make it mandatory for manufacturers of household products to advise consumers, by means of labels, of the nature and degree of the various hazards through both symbols and words. These must include the following: the proper precautions to take; the name of the hazardous chemical or chemicals in each product; and the first aid treatment needed immediately.

Every year, there are about 50,000 cases of accidental poisonings in Canada and about 35 per cent are caused by everyday, normal, household products - children under four years old are the main victims. But, victims also come from the adult group which purchased the products, then used or stored them improperly.

Protect yourself. Read the labels on all household chemical products and follow the directions carefully. Learn the meaning of the Hazardous Product symbols and teach them to all members of your family. Let the symbols be your guide for handling and storing these products. If an accident occurs, follow the instructions on the container. Keep the container with you when you telephone or go for help so the doctor will know what chemical caused the injury.

For more information, please contact Guy Desrosiers, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Canada, 25 Wellington North, Room 500, at 565-4723.

business briefs

Mortgage rates to tumble?

TORONTO (CP) — An executive of the Ontario Mortgage Brokers Association predicted Thursday that mortgage rates will start to tumble in the wake of cuts by two major banks.

Michael Wynston, association treasurer, said "there's a tremendous amount of institutional and private money around."

"There's a feeling that rates are going to start softening."

His remark came as the Royal Bank of Canada and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce lowered five-year mortgage rates by one-quarter of a percentage point across the board.

Carter orders guidelines

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Carter has ordered a change in his voluntary price guidelines to help subdue a feared surge in price increases in the next two months.

The council on wage and price stability said that instead of being permitted on April 1 to take half of the price increase to which they were entitled for the rest of the year, companies only would be permitted one-quarter of their allowed increase.

The rest of the allowed increase would have to be spread over the rest of the year.

Council chairman Alfred Kahn said the change in price guidelines has been personally approved by Carter.

Farmers should hold leases

CALGARY (CP) — Farmers should have the option of being leaseholders on land owned by large financial institutions, a Saskatchewan farm management specialist suggests.

Speaking to a conference last week organized by the Calgary branch of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists, Jim Halford said the economics of agriculture make it necessary for farm groups to "start thinking in terms of separating farming from landowning."

Halford, a farm specialist for the Saskatchewan agriculture department, operates a 2,400-acre farm near Indian Head and in 1976 studied British farmland ownership.

In Britain, he said, he found that life insurance and pension funds were being invested in farmland despite low annual returns because it was an inflation-proof investment with eventual capital gains.

URGES DEVELOPMENT
If such a development were encouraged in Canada, he said, young, would-be farmers could overcome the current obstacle of high land prices.

"It's very difficult, if not impossible, for an intelligent, hard-working young person to start farming any more," said Halford.

"In the future we're going to have to create situations where people have the opportunity to farm, not just to own land."

Farm production telecast tonight

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC television is offering an inside glimpse of how fresh fruit and vegetables are produced and delivered to the grocery store, a view that helps explain why their cost to consumers seems to be continually rising.

The program, Food for Thought, to be shown Monday night at 10 p.m., also demonstrates the plight many Canadian horticulturists feel as they try to compete against imported produce grown in warmer climates and picked by cheap labor.

Written, produced and directed by Doug Lower, the one-hour program visits the fruitland of British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, southern Ontario and Manitoba. It also shows the stiff competition provided by the fertile California valleys where fresh vegetables are grown year-round.

Inflation agency ignores politics

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Renouf, chairman of the government's new inflation monitoring agency, says he is doing his best to ignore political controversy and put the National Commission on Inflation to work.

Aware that NCI is being called a cynical Liberal election goody by government critics, he said in an interview Thursday that he does not feel the effectiveness of NCI is threatened. Listening to people across the country, he has become convinced they are confused and concerned about rising prices and profits and that there is a desperate need for explanations.

"I try to see things from the point of view of the Canadian people rather than paying attention to the political manoeuvring of parties in their pre-election skirmishing."

Renouf says he has not been given explicit guides on what his agency is to cost, but Finance Minister Jean Chretien has told him to keep his staff to 100.

Don't let railways abandon spuds

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Fred McCain called on the government Thursday to prevent railways from abandoning potato shipping.

The New Brunswick farmer said railways are withdrawing equipment necessary for transporting potatoes to market.

Railways have a duty to continue to supply services on which the Maritimes historically have been dependent, said McCain, who represents the riding of Carleton-Charlotte.

This was the latest in a series of moves to cut out rail service in the Maritimes, he said. First, the railways had stopped passenger service, then they had increased the cost of shipping wood products so much that the forestry industry stopped using the rail.

Potato farmers in New Brunswick now must depend on truckers who set their own rates without competition.

NOTICE

The owners of C.E. Wilson & Son (1977) Ltd. and F. & J.M. Désourdy Funeral Homes Inc. wish to announce the merger of their companies.

Effective March 15, 1979, these companies will conduct their funeral services under the name of Désourdy, Wilson Funeral Homes Ltd. The new Company will maintain the same management and endeavour to continue to provide a high professional service in all communities.

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109 William Street, Cowansville
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Administration Office: 109 William Street, Cowansville

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We invite enquiries.

the townships in focus

From Little House by Katharine Snow

Last week, I received a letter from a gentleman who congratulated me on my column regarding The Year of the Child. (Feb. 12). He particularly commended me because, throughout my article, I had never once substituted the word "kids" for children.

He obviously has very strong feelings on this matter. He writes that he thinks adults should be reminded "of their duty and responsibility to children."

I thank this gentleman for his excellent letter and while I agree about the duties and responsibilities of adults, I do not share his anger over the mentioned misnomer.

It seems but a trifling issue to me. After all, a rose by any other name — I have always thought "kids" was a rather endearing term for children, in no way derogatory to them. A kid, after all, is a small, appealing animal and everybody loves a baby, human or otherwise.

I have a relative who calls me "kitten". I respond most warmly to this. I feel that this is a term of affection that she reserves especially for me because she loves me. I am sure that she does not address the feline that lurks within me!

There is a friend of mine in town who deprecates the custom of using, as a greeting, the word, "Hi" rather than "Good Day" or even, "Hello". Again I differ. I feel that "Hi" is a short, friendly salutation indicating both a recognition and an interest with which a child feels at home.

When I am speaking to a class at the school, I sometimes refer to the group as "kids". I do this deliberately to make them feel that I am not a canting, (I give religious instruction) remote teacher figure but a warm, understanding friend to whom they can relate on their own level.

I must confess that I did not use the expression in my article merely because I have a great respect for proper usage of language. While my correspondent records his vehement protests over calling children "kids", he addresses me, a respectable Missus, as "Ms." I react to that appellation in somewhat the same fashion, although certainly not to the same extent, as he does to "kids".

To call a youngster a "kid" seems to me to express a playful affection, a sense of warm approbation, but to call a woman, young or old, a "Ms." seems to completely negate her as an individual. It is a nothing term. She is neither a Missus nor a Miss. Talk about slang! At least the child outgrows being a kid, but a "Ms." remains a zero forever. Aesop said, "Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadow."

I think that we must not indulge in anger over trifles. This is a time when horrendous evils are perpetrated on our children. It would be a happy world, indeed, if the greatest outrage done to children was this innocent and quite harmless practice of calling them "kids".

RCMP will move detachment

ROCK ISLAND (J.M.) — The detachment of RCMP in Stanstead will be transferred to the Coaticook office in the very near future despite protests by local citizens' groups to the contrary. The RCMP office in Montreal confirmed on Thursday. A letter to this end has been sent to the mayors of Rock Island, Stanstead and Coaticook.

Two local blazes reported

SHERBROOKE (BP) — Sherbrooke Fire Department handled two small blazes over the quiet weekend, both resulting in minimal damages. Friday shortly after 11 a.m., the 18-year-old son of Adrien Clement at 851 Chalifoux St. was slightly burned on his face and hands when fire broke out in the basement sign-painting workshop he was working in. According to fire officials, the man had just finished pouring gasoline into a container to clean some paint brushes and lit a cigarette. The fumes ignited and filled the room quickly with flames and smoke. Firefighters were able to contain the fire to the basement of the house. Another call was made Sunday morning to the trailer home of Jean-Marc Grenier at 1009 Ferland St. in Rock Forest. An apparent short-circuit ignited a mattress in the sleeping quarters of the trailer, causing about \$2,000 damage. Lt. Michel Lessard directed six firemen during yesterday's operations.

NDP wins labor support

Continued from Page 1

constituency, but we shall be doing our damndest".

Laberge said he believed emphasis on the economy and social issues and a deferral on major constitutional matters is wisest as the party enters the election.

The charismatic QFL president doesn't believe that the NDP would upset the Quebec referendum question, even though NDP policy has recognized the right for provinces to self-determination.

"The NDP is really a democratic organization. Why should we get excited over something that may or may not happen? When the time of the referendum vote comes, we (the QFL) will take care of that. If it comes as a yes vote, (the government) will have to decide whether to send in the army or accept a democratic decision".

Laberge's speech on Sunday had been preceded by that of Julien Major, vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress on Saturday.

In his speech, Major talked of the new "Mouvement Ouvrier" that he said was taking form between Canadian labor unions and the New Democratic Party for the upcoming federal election. He reaffirmed the full political support of the CLC and its president, Dennis McDermott, as well as donations of up to \$1 million for their electoral campaign.

Major said the national CLC campaign will be structured along the same lines as the October 14 "Day of Protest" of 1976.

He mentioned that co-ordinators and organizers from CLC-affiliated unions would be working across the country during the election, but he did not give any specific details.

Major is convinced that this election will see gains for the NDP.

He believes that people are more informed by way of better education and the presence of the mass media.

According to Major, the reasons for



JEAN-DENIS LAVIGNE
...heads Quebec NDP

NDP failure in the past were because of ambivalent policies and actions, which allowed labour unions to give nominal support at political conventions, but little in the way of votes or campaigning.

"When you have a clear, open plan of action, workers will have trust in you," he told the assembled delegates.

While the speeches were going on, the process for electing a new president was underway. Jean-Denis Lavigne, a local teacher's union official and NDP candidate during the federal byelections last October 16 in the Lotbiniere constituency, became the president of the Quebec NDP during the weekend

Congress.

He was opposed by Normand Labrie, a United Auto Workers union official from Deux Montagnes.

In an interview with the Record, Lavigne said that there would be difficulties in setting up candidates in some areas, especially his own riding, where Social Credit MP Richard Janelle holds a seat.

He admitted that money will be one of the larger problems in the campaign. He is hoping for donations from Quebec unions, (especially the QFL), and he said \$100,000 has been pledged for the Quebec NDP by the CLC.

Lavigne expects that the majority of campaign work will be done through Quebec labour unions, and he believes the strongest areas for the election will be in the Lac St-Jean and Montreal regions, especially the West Island.

Lavigne, like Laberge and Major, believes a minority government will result from the election, with the NDP holding the balance of power.

Lavigne replaces Henri-Francois Gauthier, president since 1973.

Besides choosing a new president, the provincial congress held policy workshops on economic, social, and constitutional matters.

Economic resolutions included: indexation of income taxes to the cost of living; government control of insurance companies; agricultural reforms; domestic tariffs; and production incentives and foreign and domestic investment reforms.

Social resolutions included abortion reform, women's rights, party financing and a revamping of the education system.

Constitutional resolutions centered around the referendum and provincial autonomy, as well as revamp of the Canadian Confederation.

Because heated constitutional debates took up a large amount of time in the workshops and at the general assemblies, many resolutions had to be referred back to party council.

Local Legionnaires back unity stand

By TERRY SCOTT

COWANSVILLE — Executives of local Royal Canadian Legion branches have reacted favorably to a plea from Dominion President E.C. Coley, urging Quebec members to support the federalist cause in the national unity debate.

Coley's letter to Legion members, dated March 6, is the first time in its 53-year history that the Royal Canadian Legion has become involved in any form of political debate. "I've read the letter superficially and I'm in agreement with it," said Jean Chayer, president of Branch 158 in

Sutton.

"The Legion as such is apolitical but as far as I'm concerned, people can become involved in the political debate individually."

He said the 147 members of Branch 158 were "getting along fine even with that crap (separatism and sovereignty-association)."

"Taking the Legion here as a bloc, I don't think there's anybody in favor of the Parti Quebecois as a party," he said. "I'm a French-Canadian and I know I don't believe in this crap about separation and sovereignty-association."

Chayer revealed that the branch is promoting nation-

al unity more by word of mouth than an organized campaign.

Marcel Guerin, president of Branch 82 in Philipsburg said he had one thought strike him after reading the letter from the Dominion president.

"Maybe I'm being selfish but I wonder what's going to happen to the Legion itself if Quebec separates? Would those guys even recognize the Legion anymore?"

Guerin declared that, like himself, the 160 branch members are for one Canada. About 75 per cent of the branch is English-speaking.

"All our meetings are conducted in English but anyone who speaks French is welcome to do so," Guerin explained. "Our social functions, such as the Nov. 11 parade ceremonies are all bilingual, though."

He said that the Philipsburg branch has not organized a campaign for the national unity cause because most people in the area supported the federalist option "and in a small town you could only hurt yourself by forcing the issue."

Albert Smith, president of Branch 23 in Knowlton, said nothing official has been organized there.

either, but the branch has backed the pro-Canada movement by renting out the hall for free for its various meetings. The branch has also posted Task Force on Canadian Unity notices on the bulletin board to create a greater awareness among Legion members.

"I think the Legion's stand now is the same way we've stood all along. It was drafted as far back as two years ago during a meeting in Chicoutimi."

"We have a few French-speaking members in our branch and all of us get along well together. You have to consider the other person's feelings, too,"

Smith added.

Don Wells, a past president of Branch 99 in Cowansville said the promotion of national unity there was "really only a verbal thing right now."

"At one time we had bought maple leaf flags and given them out to members but we simply don't have the money to launch a full-scale campaign."

He said that most members have adopted a low-key approach to the debate but would be willing to become more involved if the separatist movement reached an extreme.

Block Parent plan comes of age

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

SHERBROOKE — The Block Parent Program, a movement by concerned parents and citizens to increase protection for children traveling on city streets and buses is alive and

well in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and surrounding districts.

The program, started in Canada by a group of women in London, Ontario about 10 years ago, was the result of their interest in promoting



For the child, Block Parents mean a safe haven from major trouble.

child protection on the streets where so often child-abuse crimes and cases of molesting occur. After studying several programs which were operating in the USA at that time, these ladies came up with the Block Parent program which we have today across the nation.

Block Parents has been in operation in Quebec since June, 77 and to date, the program has been adopted in over 100 cities, towns, villages and municipalities.

The city of Sherbrooke is divided into three main sectors, north of the St. Francis river, south of the river and east of the river. In June, 77, the northern sector was the first to adopt the program and by November, the other sectors had also joined, as well as the Lennoxville area.

The chairmen of each sector are: Del Seguin, 565-9265, Gary Oakley, 563-1738 and Jacques Poirier, 565-2747.

The Sherbrooke Kiwanis Club has contributed both moral and financial support throughout the introduction and operation of the program. They purchase the cards which are used by participating parents and contribute in many ways towards the publicity and promotion of the program.

On the first anniversary of the launching of the program in Sherbrooke, the city came up with a first in Canada by extending the program to city buses. This made possible the extension of protection to anyone in general or to a child in distress on the street. A victim of any sort of abuse may hail a bus anywhere in the city, knowing that the driver has been briefed on the procedures to follow.

Another first in Canada has been the recognition by the central committee of apartment dwellers. They also have a sign to display, but this card is not to be confused with the regular card displayed in single

dwellings, as apartments are, for the most part, not as accessible as single dwellings. The principle of using a Block Parent card in apartments is more as a deterrent to anyone contemplating a criminal act.

Standard practice in initiating a Block Parents program in any city is the formation of a 'Centrale committee' composed of an executive, and representatives of the French and English school commissions, police department and from the city or municipality.

The Block Parent program has been introduced in all elementary schools where the children are initiated into the plan and given guidelines as to its use. It must be underlined at this point however that a positive attitude by parents together with their wholehearted support is essential to the success of the program.

Mrs. Zeta Roy, president of the 'Centrale committee' and a lady of unending enthusiasm for the program, explained.

"I am the mother of six

children, and when we moved here from London, Ontario a few years ago, I was appalled to find there was absolutely no Block Parents program existing in this area at that time."

"Having grown accustomed to it in London, and personally feeling as I do that the program is a form of insurance for the protection of our children in a world that seems to get more violent and perverted every day, I immediately set about finding a way to get such a program started in this city."

"To date," Mrs. Roy added, "Lennoxville has put us all to shame as the entire town has been effectively covered. This is due mostly to the formation of small teams operating in each area and canvassing street by street."

"Sherbrooke has only approximately 600 homes listed, and I blame the lack of enthusiasm I am encountering on community apathy. This organization is completely run by volunteers, and anyone can join the campaign who is willing

to give a little time to the cause."

The goal of the organization in Sherbrooke is to have at least two homes on each block designated as Block Parent homes. Any responsible person interested in the safety of children can apply to be a Block Parent. Their duties are relatively simple, such as contacting the proper authorities or parents as the situation requires.

"We, as concerned parents and citizens, cannot stand by in complacency and leave any route open to would-be molesters as long as there is some way to prevent and deter this type of horrible crime," says Mrs. Roy.

"This is the International Year of the Child. This is a voluntary program for the community, by the community. We could not choose a better time to pull up our socks and use the means at our disposal to improve protection for our children."

The number to call for information in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and surrounding districts is 565-1212.

Magog mother seeks Liberal nomination

MAGOG (TS) — The Brome-Missisquoi federal Liberals showed their first sign of election preparation over the weekend when Gisele Noel, of Magog, announced she would seek the Grits' nomination in the county.

No date has been set as yet for a nominating convention. Denis Paradis, president of the federal Brome-Missisquoi Liberal Association was unavailable for confirmation of the convention date.

Ms. Noel said she decided to enter the race because she believes it is important for women to get involved in political life.

As secretary-treasurer of the Magog-Orford Chamber of Commerce, the Magog woman said the post has given her an insight into the economic difficulties of the region.

In addition, since she lives on a farm, Ms. Noel declared that it allowed her to relate to the problems of farmers in the county.

Although the federal Liberal party has been all but silent since the 1974 election, when Progressive Conservative incumbent Howard Grafty maintained a comfortable margin over lawyer Peter Turner, several names have surfaced as opponents to Ms. Noel at the nominating con-

vention.

Included in the list of possibilities most frequently mentioned in local Liberal circles, are Farnham mayor, Gilles Desrosiers, Cowansville businessman, Andre Deragon, and Rosaire Raymond, currently mayor of Cowansville.

But the delay in making an official announcement, according to some party workers, tends to indicate the Liberals have been unable to convince any of this trio.

Mr. Turner has already declared that he does not wish to seek re-election as the federal Liberal candidate in Brome-Missisquoi.

Armed bandits hit Adamsville caisse pop

ADAMSVILLE (JM) — Two masked armed men escaped with several thousand dollars in cash after making their way into the local Caisse Populaire on either Thursday night or early Friday morning. When employees entered the bank Friday they were herded at gunpoint to the basement until the time lock on the vault allowed it to be opened. The employees were ordered to hand over several thousand dollars in cash. They were then escorted back to the basement when they were handcuffed to a pipe. The robbers awaited the arrival of manager Pierre Belanger who was tied up with his co-workers. The bandits then took the car keys from one of the employees and fled

the scene in her automobile. One of the employees managed to free herself and went to a neighbor to call the police. The bank's telephone line had not been cut, but there was a defect in the circuit.

The Bromont Municipal force answered the call, then asked for assistance from the Cowansville QPF. They located the getaway car a short distance from the caisse and surmised a third person was waiting for them with another vehicle.

No shots were fired during the incident and none of the personnel were molested or harmed. Police refuse to reveal the precise amount of cash which was stolen. Const. Maurice Roy, QPF armed robbery squad, is heading the investigation.

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Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837)
and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc. — Communications des Cantons Inc.
2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1C1
Second class registration number 1064.
by carrier: \$39 a year, 75c weekly
by mail: 12 months - \$25; 6 months - \$14; 3 months - \$8
U.S.A. & FOREIGN: 12 months - \$30; 6 months - \$17
ABC audited

Publisher:
GEORGE MACLAREN - 569-9525
Editor:
JAMES DUFF - 569-6345
Advertising Manager:
A.J. BAYLEY - 569-9525
Superintendent - Press and Camera:
RICHARD LESSARD - 569-9931
Superintendent - Composing Room:
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CIRCULATION — 819-569-9528

Letters

Editor:

Bill Morton's 'Lennoxville Crossroads' column of 2/27 urges us to "think about crime — an excellent idea Morton himself would do well to heed. We may define crime succinctly as any action depriving another person of life, liberty, and/or property without his or her specific prior consent. This definition embraces both violent crime such as murder, robbery, and rape, a form of slavery, and 'white-collar' crime such as fraud, extortion, and embezzling. Yet it also suggests we spend far too much of our time and physical resources attacking forms of 'crime' that are not criminal at all. Morton discusses specifically the alleged crimes of prostitution and peddling or using illegal drugs. To this short list may also be added the 'crimes' of gambling, doing business without a license, producing or selling pornography, and even, here in Quebec, posting a billboard using English.

None of these 'crimes' have any real victims, except as the laws forbidding them decree. All are forbidden solely to extend and establish governmental

authority over personal conduct. The pretext in each case is that we must be protected from ourselves, lest our basic, near-universal instincts do us harm. The result in each case is a vast, expensive, cumbersome bureaucracy attempting to do the unnecessary and the impossible, causing the very harm it seeks to prevent.

Prostitution, drug abuse, gambling, and pornography, for instance, are all outlawed on essentially religious grounds: they are said to be 'immoral', and have been persecuted since at least the time of Moses because they distract us from attending church. On the other hand, all four vices have survived with only superficial changes since the dawn of recorded history, while the religions and governments forbidding them have changed immeasurably. Clearly prostitution can spread venereal disease; drug abuse can cause illness, sometimes even death; gambling may squander valuable time and goods; and pornography may lead toward prostitution. On the other hand, the institutions opposing vice, religion and government,

do most definitely cause wars, resulting in all manner of death, destruction, and squandered resources, leading almost inevitably into more wars. Vice of any kind has yet to start a war. Whose activity is truly criminal? The prostitute, who offers warmth and comfort, or the priest, who offers only hellfire and brimstone if all do not kneel before him? The drug addict, who retreats into a world of his own, or the politician who attempts to rule our world? The gambler, who stakes his all on the turn of a card, or the prime minister, who gambles the lives and wealth of millions on pet theories? The pornographer, who stimulates and satiates erotic imagination, or the Sunday-School teacher, who represses it until it emerges as sexism, rape, and guilt-ridden masturbation? Vice has few victims who do not indulge in it willingly. Those institutions 'preventing' vice make victims of all of us, over our dead bodies if need be.

There is the tired old argument that vice causes violent crime, and degrades those involved with it; that it attracts the hoodlum ele-

ment. Prostitution operates in most major cities as a mob concession, managed by extortionists called pimps, exploiting women who as Morton points out are usually either drug addicts or terrified runaways. And at least in chauvinistic myth, no man will knowingly marry a prostitute. Male drug addicts often become muggers, burglars, and stick-up men to support their habits. Gamblers often resort to extortion, fraud, and embezzling. Both drug addicts and gamblers are perennially among the last hired by 'straight' employers, and the first to be laid off. Few individuals are more despised, at least in print and polite conversation, than pornographers and their models.

Yet the mob maintains control of vice precisely because prostitutes, drug addicts, gamblers, and pornographers have no legal recourse against mobsters. Drug addicts must commit crime to support their habits precisely because illegality keeps drug prices artificially inflated: few illegal and addictive drugs cannot be grown in any window-box or manufactured by any

amateur chemist, if only the police let users produce their own instead of forcing them to rely on foreign, clandestine suppliers. Gamblers are drawn into deep debt and then crime because illegal bookies and casino operators must milk them quickly, then move on, ahead of the law; with all gambling completely legal, they would operate as corner bartenders do, gently cutting off those having had enough, counting on their future business. Pornographers are despised only because religion and government still make most of us frightened of our own sexuality. All participants in vice are generally looked down upon only because we have all been taught they are bad, evil, nasty people, not because most of them differ significantly from any of the rest of us.

Were vice not outlawed, prostitution would at last receive the respect due the world's oldest profession. Prostitutes would do business as do doctors, lawyers, marriage counsellors, and psychiatrists, probably saving these other professionals a lot of nuisance business into the bargain. Pimps

would become clean, polite receptionists. Drug addicts would indulge their habits much as the rest of us indulge a taste for music, clothes, or books, spending no more of their income on their emotional crutches than anyone else, no longer having to resort to crime. Likewise gamblers. With prostitutes readily, openly, economically, and respectably available, pornographers would probably go out of business.

The argument that vice attracts participants unwilling or unable to behave as anything but criminals forgets that patrons of vice are frequently the very 'pillars' of 'respectable' society. One recalls the dialogue that got

the film 'Pretty Baby' banned in Ontario, where two prostitutes discuss their future aspirations:

"But I would like to become respectable some day."

"Honey, those doctors, lawyers, congressmen, and priests layin' on top of you every night is respectable."

Former U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller apparently died in bed with his well-paid mistress; former President Richard Nixon became an admitted alcoholic; Pierre Trudeau has enjoyed a turn or two at the world's more famed roulette tables; and many a famed private art museum contains chiefly erotica by 'name' painters and sculp-

tors. Jesus consorted with prostitutes, wine-bibbers, and gamblers without self-consciousness and without condemnation. It is high time the rest of us learned to do likewise, to stop fretting over 'crime' criminal on the law-books only. We must learn that the laws against vice really exist for the same reason Bills 101, 90, and 116 do: to allow the real criminals in power to legally rob and enslave all of us, distracting us with the spectre of 'moral' offenses while they commit real offenses in every aspect of legislation.

MERRITT CLIFTON,
Brigham, Quebec

Folly's new wave

Editor:

After a four-month breather abroad, I return to my native Quebec only to be overwhelmed by new waves of Pequist folly.

STOP! My God! I have crisscrossed France itself and never seen anything but STOP on the roads. I can only hold in contempt a presumably responsible government that is prepared to waste literally millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money in this infinitely petty exhibition of petty racial vengeance. One hesitates to wish injury to anyone, but there would surely be supreme irony justice if the first car to be hit by a foreign driver, unacquainted with ARRET, were to be the ministerial limousine of the "Honourable" Lessard, at least totalling the said vehicle, and perhaps denting the hard head of Lessard to the point of introducing a modicum of intelligent objectivity.

Quebec ceaselessly complains and cites Ottawa as a monster of centralization. Well, Lord, I went to renew my driver's permit here and found that not only did I have to pay a world phenomenal \$39 — but wait a month to six weeks to receive the same! It all goes to Quebec where King computer can take six weeks to do what Pawn local bureaucrat could do in six minutes. Progress be damned — what advantage is there in all this? Why pay to maintain a local bureau? And I live in an area with no public transport closer than 13 miles: great fun, it has been, hiking at 40 degrees below zero. Thank you, dear Pequiste.

And in all this muddle, of course, I was still obliged to pay the highest premiums of insurance on my "unusable, thanks to PQ

bureaucracy" car. Ah, that Mad-dame Lees Pay-IT — mad, of course, in the Anglophobia sense — Lees — draining the last cent possible from the consumer — to pay IT — the PQ stance (or dance). A Minister whose main portfolio seems to be to consume the consumer.

STOP! Home to Quebec? How much longer can I feel it is my home. Doris (masculine, apparently) Lussier, a Levesque key strategist, makes no bones (especially Anglo bones) about cynically using any available public money to further the Pequist cause. This, along with the slow strangulation of English schools, caught in the 'sneaky-snaky' coils of Bill 101 — means the Anglos are being forced to help dig their own cultural grave. And also to salute the PQ en route: "Je me souviens" — I do greatly fear La Belle Province is too fast becoming "la hell province".

And we are indeed tired of the perpetual game of cat and mouse — or of non-musical chairs — with the referendum shilly-shally.

I once took great pride in my reasonably eloquent bilingualism: my gut-reaction to ARRET (having already been sadly shaken up by Bill 101) is to want to STOP speaking a word of French in Pequist Quebec!

I confess I begin to be ashamed to have my Philosophical Gardens, dedicated to the love and respect of all religions, races, cultures and conditions of men, set in a country that spews fanatic pride in its new unilingualism and goes to sinister and ultra-fascist methods to destroy its minority cultures.

As an old sailor, I can see my beloved Quebec as like a beautiful ship manned (and womaned) by a brilliant crew that are deliberately driving it on to the rocks. See STOP? They cannot even see ARRET.

With a "Sundowner" that one hopes may turn yet into a "Sunrider" to the valiant Anglo-Quebeckers still holding their firm fort.

CECIL MEADE,
Coaticook

Old soldiers

Editor:

I owe my good friend Ted Wright an apology and I wish to take this opportunity of conveying it to him through your paper.

On the day my letter appeared in The Record entitled, "Ahhh, Humour", I learned that Ted had beaten me to the punch and found a bride. After all, Ted must have had his quiver well filled with arrows and was

as expert with them as he was with his rifle when he competed at the Bisleigh Matches in England for Team Canada, after World War I.

My hearty congratulations go out to Ted and his bride.

"Old Soldiers Never Die".

K.D. TREE,
Stanbridge East

Action now

There was a time when, if a person was contemplating an outing or activity, the distance he could travel was limited by the endurance of his horse and his own stamina. Today, people travel forty miles to be spectators at almost any type of event you care to name. This applies to horse races in Mont-real or Sherbrooke, stock car races in Granby or Sorel, flea markets in outlying villages, bingos in various church halls and towns throughout the county and beyond, and many many more activities too numerous to list.

Ask any teenager in Richmond or Windsor what there is to do on a Friday night, and he'll laugh at you. "Are you kidding?" he'll say. "There's nothing to do and won't be anything." The people are only concerned with their wining, dining and dancing. Besides hockey, we have the occasional teen dance, that's all.

This could change. Richmond County has not only a relatively new fairground, but also the facilities for any number of activities if a group of concerned people could cooperate long enough to organize something.

It strikes us as rather strange when a parent expresses his interest in getting his son or daughter into some activity or social function that is geared especially for them, and in the same breath, complains bitterly about the miles he must drive to find what he considers proper for his growing family.

The Richmond County Fair Grounds stand idle all year, except for the three or four days of the fair. The possibilities of making use of these buildings more often are endless. Flea markets, cattle breed days, dances in summer, motorbike races, snowmobile races in winter, horse races, roller skating, ice skating, broom ball — the list is endless.

But these things don't get started by themselves. Co-operation is the key word. Past history reminds us that a lack of enthusiasm in some Indian tribes could result in a fellow getting scalped. Well, the citizens of Richmond County will be getting scalped in a manner of speaking if they don't forget petty grievances and get their spirit fired up.

The facilities are there. The county has the human resources in the clubs and associations already existing in the area, such as the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, the Lion's Club, Chambre de Commerce, various ladies associations, the Q.F.A., U.P.A., Women's Institutes, and many others to guarantee success. The county fair could be the high point on a full calendar of events, with farmers, local merchants and businessmen and artists and hobbyists of all kinds meeting and exhibiting the fruits of their labors at a location that is synonymous with community spirit and achievements — Richmond County Fair grounds.

A willingness to do something about this situation must be immediately acted on. The last chance to show that interest is this week, at the meeting called for tomorrow night at the Marquis Motel in Richmond. Can the county's citizens stand by and still have the audacity to complain that the community has nothing to offer either their young people or anyone else for that matter?

CLAUDIA BOWERS



DONATO TORONTO SUN

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mideast powers discounting U.S. alliances

WASHINGTON — In the back rooms of Washington, some military and intelligence analysts are sadly preparing to write off Saudi Arabia as a U.S. ally.

They are glumly aware that the alienation of Saudi Arabia could be calamitous. For the United States has become dangerously dependent upon Saudi crude.

The strategists don't really blame the Saudi rulers, who have tried faithfully to protect U.S. interests. They have fought to keep oil prices down and the dollar's value up. After the shutdown of the Iranian oil pumps, the Saudis stepped up their own production to satisfy U.S. needs.

The U.S. experts, in strict confidence, are more critical of President Carter than of the Saudis. At the lower policymaking levels, the planners simply have lost faith in the president's ability to cope with the Middle East crisis.

His floundering has plunged Saudi-American relations, said one source, to the lowest point since World War II. Even during the 1973 Arab oil embargo, the Saudis joined the boycott reluctantly and continued to keep on good terms with Washington.

But today, the Saudis are actively seeking to reduce their reliance upon the United States. They have sent emissaries bearing an olive branch to the Soviet Union. They have discussed military purchases with the

French. They have strengthened their ties with other industrial powers from Japan to West Germany.

More important, the Saudis have edged closer to the Arab extremists. The royal family is anxious to take out insurance to prevent an Iran-style uprising in Saudi Arabia. As the price for the insurance, the Arab confrontation states are pressuring the Saudis to use the oil spigot as a weapon against the United States.

The Saudis may demand diplomatic concessions in return for the continued full, uninterrupted flow of oil — perhaps U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and return of East Jerusalem to Arab control, for openers.

The U.S. strategists, though sympathetic to the Saudis caught in a squeeze, are drafting contingency plans to protect vital U.S. interests in the Middle East. Here are some of the alternatives still in the talking stage:

Some analysts believe the United States should reluctantly abandon its efforts to restore the special relationship with Saudi Arabia and rely instead on Israel to defend U.S. interests in the Middle East.

Other experts would prefer to establish a U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia, as a warning to alien powers not to tamper with the U.S. oil spigot. The Israelis have in-

dictated confidentially that they would not object. "We would have no public comment to make," an Israeli authority told us. "But privately, we would welcome the presence of the American Army in Saudi Arabia." The Saudis, however, don't share this enthusiasm. They have warned that an American military presence would only antagonize the confrontation states and increase their militance.

As a last resort, the experts might consider sending a military force to keep the oil flowing. This could be a joint Israeli-American operation, but it would be a desperation measure after all diplomatic efforts have broken down.

The tragedy, in the opinion of lower-level planners, is that the estrangement of Saudi Arabia could have been avoided. The trouble, they say, is that an inexperienced Jimmy Carter has insisted upon calling the shots in the Middle East. All too often, they confide, he has put his own instincts ahead of the advice of professionals.

"He was so busy trying to pull Iran out of the fire," said one foreign policy adviser, "that he never realized Saudi Arabia was getting burned."

The president never seemed to appreciate the Saudi predicament. As the Saudis saw it, hostile forces were closing in on their oil treasure from all sides. To the west, Soviet-

supported Cuban troops moved into Ethiopia. To the south, the Cuban mercenaries gained a foothold on the Arabian Peninsula in South Yemen. To the north, both Israel and Iraq were viewed in Riyadh as unfriendly powers.

Even within the Saudi borders, the vital oil fields along the Persian Gulf are inhabited largely by Shias, a minority Moslem sect. Saudi security forces have confiscated carloads of communist literature in Shia country.

The Shias are powerful in both Iran and Iraq. So, the overthrow of the shah by a religious revolution set off warning signals in the Saudi palace. It appeared to the Saudis that Carter had abandoned the shah to appease the revolutionaries. The Saudis began to worry that they might get the same treatment in case of an uprising against the monarchy.

It seemed prudent to the royal family, therefore, to diversify their friendship and to court Arab militants. This led to a series of misunderstandings, which culminated in the cancellation of Crown Prince Fahd's visit to the United States — a cancellation which the White House tried to pass off as "health reasons" but which Saudi sources said was nothing of the sort.

It's President Carter who's sick," said one Saudi official bitterly.

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Megantic missionary worked throughout Indies

By CARL MAYHEW

Last October I wrote about a notable churchman, the Rev. Hollis Corey, who brought honour to the Barnston-Way's Mills area. There is another of whom the Townships should be proud, and that is Robert James Jamieson, who served in the West Indies from 1905 to 1950.

His was far from being an easy life but he overcame his difficulties as they happened. Born in Megantic County in 1868 of parents who came from Ireland in 1837, he was the youngest of ten children.

He was much impressed by the teaching of two lady evangelists who came to his district when he was about 16 years old. Nothing came of it at the time because he felt that his chief duty was to look after his father who became paralyzed a few years later and never walked again.

After his parents died he sold out and went to Boston. He had married his cousin Elizabeth Jamieson in the meantime and their son Reginald was born.

In Boston he worked as a factory hand, plumber and machinist, but fate had something better in store for him. Again they attended another revival meeting where he met a man from the West Indies who convinced him he was really needed down there. The result was that in April 1905 they landed at St. Thomas harbour in the Danish West Indies.

Their first field of endeavour was the island of St. Croix. It was not a simple operation there at that time. They had trouble with the soldiers. Denmark had stationed on the island and the Catholics were strongly opposed to their teachings. It seems they were entrenched there and stirred up mobs to try to drive out these newcomers. (like Paul at Ephesus?). The Jamiesons discovered they had friends among the crowd however. At one noisy meeting it was becoming so rough that two

stalwart fishermen escorted them safely home.

They were even interfered with when trying to hold their first funeral service. They gradually won support especially among the tradespeople. One local grocer said, "Well, I'll say this for them. They have done what the police and the lawyers couldn't do. When these people get saved they come and pay their bills."

They persisted in their good work until only a year later (1906) they built a church in St. Croix which seated 400 people.

The next year Rev. Jamieson went with a co-worker, J.M. Taylor, on an evangelistic trip to Barbados. They were well received there because the people are very religious and the Catholics were not powerful in that island. They stayed a month and preached to crowds so great they had to rent a large theatre to accommodate them.

From Barbados they went to Demarara where the meetings were held in a large Congregational Church which would seat up to 800 people. Robert said this was the only Congregational Church he had ever seen in the West Indies.

Then he and Taylor went to Dutch Guiana going up the Demarara River about 150 miles among the bush negroes. These people talked a mixture of English, French and Spanish so an interpreter was necessary.

After this Robert went to the Island of Montserrat where his wife joined him. They had a run-in here with the police, who wanted him to close the meeting and not preach to the people. When Jamieson refused to stop he was taken to jail by two policemen. His wife was very courageous and was good at preaching too, so she carried on until her husband returned after a few hours. They released him because they couldn't keep him overnight. They had no bed at the jail!

However the next night the Jamiesons were back at the same place holding another meeting. The police inspector and some men came and listened for a while but did not interfere any more.

Later they visited St. Kitts where Brother Taylor put up a big tent, 60 by 90 feet he had brought from the States.

In May, 1910, the Jamiesons, including Reginald, left the islands on their first furlough in five years. That was when this picture was taken; Reginald was 13 then.

Talk about a busman's holiday — while on their holiday they attended a number of Pentecostal camp meetings which resulted in a break with the other group and after that Jamieson worked with the Pentecostal

Assemblies of Canada in the West Indies.

From 1915 to 1925 they were up and down the islands, preaching and building churches. In the meantime Reginald had finished college and went to China as a missionary. He is retired now, and living in Belize, Central America.

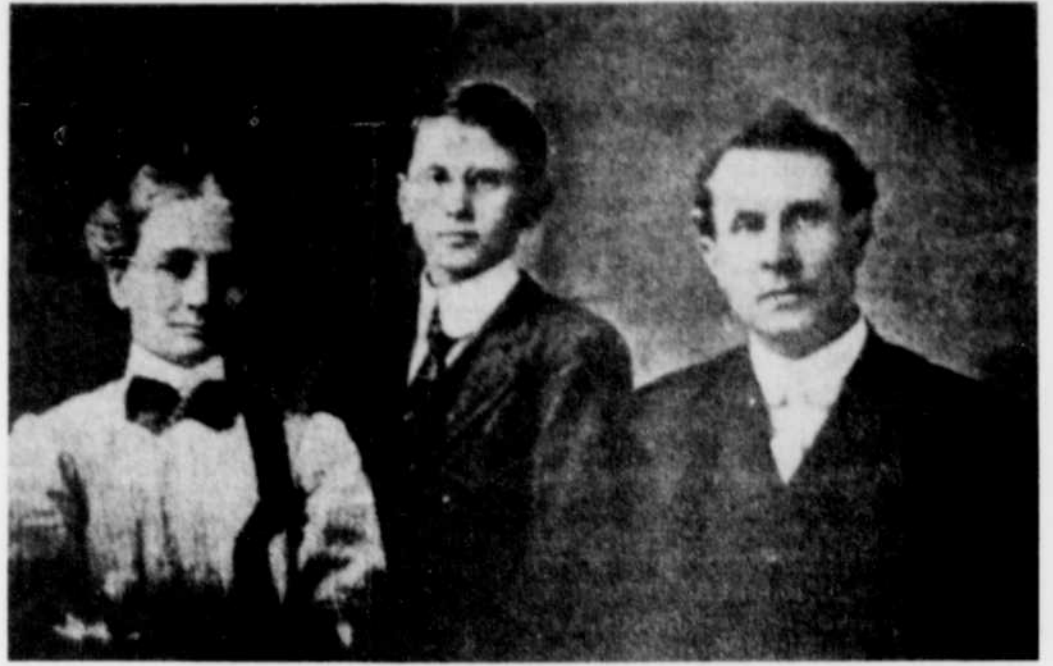
Later the work expanded so much that a West Indies District was formed and Jamieson resigned as Superintendent. In 1946 it was decided to start a Bible School of Theology to train local pastors.

The Jamiesons were so highly regarded that a church was built at Kendall Hill, Barbados, and named the Jamieson Memorial Church.

On his 83rd birthday, in

1951, Robert said, "After 45 years in the West Indies, I look back and marvel at the goodness of God. He led us along strange paths but always brought us through to a place of victory. It has been good to serve the Lord in these many years of walking with Him."

A postscript on Reginald: He spent a number of years in China. While there he met Margaret Simpson, who was born in Canada in 1897. Likely her parents were missionaries too. They were married in an Anglican cathedral in China in 1919. He became quite fluent in the Chinese language. He also did social work in New York City. He is a post-graduate of New York University and has an M.A. from the N.Y. School of Social Work.



Elizabeth, Reginald and Robert Jamieson

HOW TO SAVE OIL

Right now we can't afford to waste a drop of petroleum — especially since Canada and the other 18 members of the International Energy Agency have just agreed to reduce the world demand for oil. We have been able to help the international situation by producing more western Canadian oil but we must also minimize our demand on those valuable oil supplies.

All of us — householders, motorists, and businesses large and small — can follow the steps below to eliminate waste.

Remember when we save precious energy for Canada, we also save money for ourselves. Do it!

The experts say that Canadians are on an energy binge; we waste about half of all the energy we use. Simply by cutting out the waste we can stretch our resources and protect our way of life.

Here are some suggestions.

5 WAYS TO SAVE ON HOME HEATING OIL

Lower the thermostat.

Each Celsius degree over 20°C (68°F) adds about 5% to your heating bill. Dropping the setting from 22°C (72°F) to 20°C (68°F) can save you 10%. That's \$60 on a winter heating bill of \$600.

Lower the temperature even further at night, and when you're going to be away for a few days.

Have a thorough furnace check-up.

Tuning up your oil furnace can cut consumption by as much as 25%. It should take your serviceman about two hours to do a good job.

Read *The Billpayer's Guide to Furnace Servicing* to find out what you can do to improve your furnace's performance, and what your serviceman should do. See the coupon below.

Inspect your furnace filter.

A dusty, clogged filter forces the heating system to work harder and wastes energy. Check the filter once a month.

Invest in insulation.

Most Canadian homes are poorly insulated. Ceilings should have at least 6" of insulation; wall cavities should be completely filled; basement walls should be protected to two feet below ground level.

Insulation is an excellent investment, with returns as high as 50% year after year. Many insulation projects such as weather-stripping and caulking can be done quickly and inexpensively. The free book, *Keeping the Heat In*, explains it all.

For a free insulation analysis on your home, send for the Ener\$ave for Home Insulation Questionnaire (use coupon below). Based on your answers, we provide a computerized analysis of where to insulate, the costs and the savings.

Call our Ener\$ave Hotline, toll free, for answers to your particular insulation questions and information on financial assistance programs. Call Monday through Friday during normal business hours, toll free, 1-800-267-9563 (B.C. residents 112-800-267-9563).

If your home was built before 1946 you are probably eligible for a federal insulation grant of up to \$350. Call the Canadian Home Insulation Program collect at (514) 341-1511 for more information and the location of your provincial CHIP office.

Let the sunshine in.

Energy from the sun is free, so it makes sense to use it as much as we can. In the winter, open curtains and drapes during the bright part of the day and close them at night for their insulating value. In summer, do the opposite.

7 WAYS TO SAVE GASOLINE

Have a tune-up.

A lot of little troubles can steal your gas and money. Pick your mechanic carefully and expect at least a 10% improvement in mileage.

Slow down on the highway.

At 110 km/h you use about 20% more gasoline than at 90 km/h. Slow down to 90 km/h. It saves energy, saves money and — because it's safer — it just might save your life.

Try radial tires.

They'll cut your gas consumption by as much as 10% on the highway.

Watch your driving habits.

Avoid jackrabbit starts and sudden braking. Combine several short trips into one longer trip. Try to avoid rush-hour traffic.

Better still, leave your car at home.

Switch to public transit. Or a car pool. Or a bicycle. Or your own two feet. Walking instead of driving to the corner store is a worthwhile step.

If you're thinking about a new car, think small.

Car weight is the single biggest factor affecting mileage. Remember that each additional 1000 pounds of car weight will require an extra 150 to 170 gallons of gasoline a year. Expensive driving!

Send for your free copy of "The car mileage book".

This 104-page book explains how to buy, drive and maintain your car to minimize the amount of gasoline you use.



4 WAYS FOR LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES, FACTORIES, STORES TO SAVE ENERGY

Put good housekeeping practices to work.

Here's how you can cut your energy bill by as much as 20%:

- Reduce heating and lighting during non-working hours.
- Check your heating and cooling equipment every six months for efficient performance.
- Seal up any heat leaks around windows and doors, insulate steam pipes.
- Lower all thermostats and check them regularly to be sure they're accurate.
- Seal off areas that don't require heating and cooling.

- Turn off unnecessary lights.
- Schedule cleaning and maintenance to follow immediately after work hours, to cut lighting and heating costs.

Use energy-saving products.

Recommended: Double-glazed windows, insulated entry doors, draperies, fluorescent lights, heat exchangers, heat from-light recovery systems, proper insulation.

Encourage car pools.

Your plant or office can do a lot to help people organize themselves into neighbourhood car pools.

Use cars and trucks efficiently.

Be sure all vehicles have regular tune-ups. Urge drivers to turn off engines when they're stopped for pick-up or delivery. Plan delivery routes and schedules to cut down duplication and avoid rush-hour traffic.

When it's time to replace vehicles, switch to smaller, more energy-efficient models.

ELECTRICITY

In the Atlantic provinces oil plays an important role in generating electricity, so saving electricity can help save oil. In the conversion of oil into electricity only one-third of the available energy is retained; the rest, or two-thirds, escapes as heat or smoke up the chimney.

So in Atlantic Canada oil can be saved by turning off lights, using only those appliances that are essential, turning your electric water heater down to 50°C (120°F), being careful with hot water, and the dozens of other small ways to conserve electricity. In business too it's of additional importance to save electricity used for heating, lighting, cooling and machinery.

Conservation means cutting out the waste. With just a little effort we can stretch our petroleum supplies, save money and protect our way of life.

Do we really have a choice? Saving energy is vitally important, and not at all difficult. These books will give you plenty of help.

Newspaper award winners named

TORONTO (CP) — A series of first-person articles on how it feels to undergo open-heart surgery after a coronary has earned Peter Worthington, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Sun, a National Newspaper Award for enterprise reporting — his fourth NNA since 1962.

The Toronto Press Club awards for excellence in Canadian journalism in 1978 also include two repeat winners from 1977 — Terry Mosher of the Montreal Gazette for cartooning and William French of the Toronto Globe and Mail for critical writing.

The other 1978 winners:
Feature writing — Josh Freed, Montreal Star.
Editorial writing — John Grace, Ottawa Journal.
Spot news reporting — John Fraser, Toronto Globe and Mail.
Sports writing — Doug Gilbert, Edmonton Sun.
Spot news photography — John Colville, Calgary Herald.

Feature photography — Hugh MacKenzie, Ottawa Citizen.
Citations for merit were awarded to Marc Thibault of Montreal-Matin in sports writing, George Bain of Toronto Star for feature writing and Marcel Pepin of Quebec Le Soleil for editorial writing.

The awards are administered by a committee of the press club and are made possible by a self-sustaining fund to which a number of Canadian newspapers and groups have contributed.

PRIZES \$500
Certificates and \$500 cash prizes will be presented to the winners at a dinner in Toronto April 7. Guest speaker will be Ron Javers of the San Francisco Chronicle, one of a group of journalists who accompanied California Congressman Leo Ryan on his fatal trip to Guyana to investigate charges of coercion and brutality in the People Temple commune operated by Rev. Jim Jones.

Worthington, whose articles began appearing two weeks after his operation, has won National Newspaper Awards in four categories. He won in 1962 for feature writing and 1969 for staff corresponding, both with the now defunct Toronto Telegram, and in 1972 for editorial writing for The Sun.

He began his series of six stories soon after suffering a heart attack and continued writing from his hospital bed throughout the experience.

"This could have been a maudlin, sob-sister series," the judges said. "It turned out to be highly informative." "I wrote on a highly personal level and avoided technicalities," said the 52-year-old native of Winnipeg, adding that his aim was "to document the emotions an otherwise healthy person and his family encounter during this rather traumatic event."

PEN-NAME AISLIN
Mosher, 36, who draws for The Gazette under the name of Aislin, borrowed from his 13-year-old daughter, won with a selection of cartoons that included one depicting a happy, newly-elected Pope John Paul II in papal garb with Polish costume detail and playing an accordion. The Toronto native won in 1977 with a cartoon of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque.

French, 52, who is from London, Ont., and has been literary editor of The Globe and Mail since 1960, captured his second successive award for critical writing with a variety of articles including a report from Clinton, Ont., on a debate over a school board decision to remove three novels from its English course.

Freed, 29, a native of Montreal who joined The Star in 1974, was chosen winner in the feature category for a series of articles on the Moonies.

family & lifestyles

Child abuse: Black eye for Year of the Child

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Despite publicity surrounding International Year of the Child, experts say at least 50,000 Canadian children will be abused by their parents this year.

Hospitals and social agencies will be trying to treat battered children and broken families, but will have little time or energy to devote to cutting down the tragic toll.

A pediatrician in this city near Vancouver, however, is working on a program that might spare families and children grief and save society the expense of treating abuse after it happens.

Dr. J. D. Gossage, chief of pediatrics at Royal Columbian Hospital and assistant professor at University of British Columbia (UBC), is planning a three-year pilot project that will try to

spot families with a high risk of child abuse and stop it before it occurs.

Using the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Dr. Gossage proposes to mobilize a team of four specialists whose only job would be to assess and treat families on the verge of being caught in the problem.

He is also organizing a UBC research group to study the team's effectiveness and to shed light on what causes child abuse.

ABUSE DEFINED

Many people think only of the battered child when they hear the word child abuse, Gossage said in a recent interview.

"Child abuse is a wide spectrum," he said. "It's basically an act of omission against the child."

"It ranges from acts of committed violence against the child whether it is

emotional, sexual or physical... to conscious starvation or poisoning them."

Sexual abuse of children is more common than straight violence, although taboos against such acts, make reporting less common. By far the most frequent, however, is emotional abuse, where a child is deprived of much-needed love.

Gossage said that distinguishing the difference between abuse and disciplining the child is more difficult.

"I tend to feel when the disciplining becomes an end in itself and the parent is hurting himself, that it becomes abuse."

HITS ALL CLASSES

Rich and poor parents abuse their children, although some studies suggest it is more common with lower class families.

Stress, a major factor prompting abuse is a personal thing.

"I think a well-to-do person can perceive stress in every real way as a person who is broke."

There is no one cause for child abuse, only a number of factors, which can be stacked like building blocks.

"This pile of blocks gets to a certain height and then, bingo, it falls down — and abuse occurs," he said.

For some parents, it might be a medical problem in the child. The child might be born prematurely, with early withdrawal from the mother setting off a chain of factors leading to emotional abuse.

Stress could occur because the parent suffers from a psychiatric illness, or because he or she is socially or culturally isolated.

STRESS INCREASES

More than 50 per cent of all child abuse occurs in single-parent families where stress mounts because the parent lacks a partner to share the duties of child-rearing.

There are two over-all common denominators among families cited as child abusers.

"These people are the loneliest, you will ever find," he said. "They are unable to relate to people around them. They are unable to cry out for help."

"Another common denominator is the experiences of parents themselves as children — parents, who themselves were abused as children, tend to abuse their own children," he said.

"If they experience sexual abuse, they will be sexual abusers. So the old thing of visiting the sins of the father on the children seems to follow."

Almost all families can be helped, he said.

POPULATION DENSE

New Westminster is an excellent location to try the experiment of reaching "families at risk", he said. Set in the midst of six major bedroom communities, it is the most densely-populated area of British Columbia.

He estimates six children died in the area last year because of child abuse and about 2,400 families suffered other forms of the problem.

Royal Columbian Hospital operates an emergency team for treating cases.

But the effort, because of time and money, has been restricted to responding to cases where the abuse has already happened. The province, under the Protection of Children Act, can remove children from the home, but the legal process involved can have disastrous results, Gossage said.

Many people still regard child abuse as a criminal activity, he said, even though most parents who abuse their children love them deeply.

Unfortunately, the court system works on the adversary system and the child can become "a political football between the parents and the authorities who are trying to help the child."

FEW PLACES TO GO

If a child is removed from a home, there are few places where he or she

can go.

The doctor hopes his program will help solve the problem, by catching abuse before it starts.

He has applied to the federal government, the Vancouver Foundation and the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital Foundation for \$150,000 annually for the project. If approval comes this spring, it could be operating by September.

The team of specialists would consist of a social worker, a child life specialist, a clinical psychologist and a registered nurse.

Using Royal Columbian as a base, the team would use tips from teachers, doctors, social workers, and organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous, to identify high-risk families.

USE AGENCIES

The team would also use social agencies and community groups to defuse potential child abuse situations in a family.

The research group will gather data on families counselled and see if the factors Gossage listed are responsible for the problem. If the program is successful, Gossage says he will recommend that the provincial government adopt a program on a permanent basis.

Society, he said, regarded children as not quite full-fledged persons, and as a form of chattel, owned by the parents.

"I think personally that children are just on loan to us for a while."

social notes

Double christening

The children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wark of Huntingville were christened on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1978 at St. Barnabas Anglican Church in Milby at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Canon A. Awcock officiated at the private service.

Their daughter, age 3, received the names Sarah Elizabeth and her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Huntingville and Sarah's aunt, Miss Jill Wark of Ignace, Ontario. Mrs. Helen Lowry of Waterville stood in proxy for Jill Wark.

Their infant son received the names Peter James and his godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry of Milby and Peter's uncle, Mr. Herb Cromwell of Ottawa. Mr. John Lowry of Waterville stood in proxy for Herb Cromwell.

Following the service, a buffet dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baldwin of Huntingville, paternal grandparents. The christening cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Garnet Dustin of Trenton, Ontario, an aunt of the children and decorated in pink and blue by Miss Donna Taylor of Sand Hill.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walton, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison, maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Brad, Trisha and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hodge and Miss Sandra Hodge.

Graham—Lassenba

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, Jr., of Sawyerville, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Wendy Susan, to Steven Howard Lassenba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lassenba of Gormley, Ontario.

The ceremony, officiated by Rev. Gordon Simons took place at 5:00 p.m. on March 3, 1979, in the Sawyerville United Church.

The reception followed in the Chevalier Room at the Le Baron Hotel in Sherbrooke.

Birthday club meets

BEEBE — Mrs. Cecile Gaudreau was hostess for the March 7th gathering of the old fashion birthday club, held at her home.

Several games were played with the special prize going to Mrs. Phil Greenwood.

Birthday celebrant was Mrs. Marion King. Sandwiches were supplied by Mrs. Greenwood and the cake was made by Mrs. Edna Bean.

Refreshments were served to terminate a very pleasant evening.

The April gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hebert.

CORRECTION

The cutline under the picture of the 90th birthday celebrant which appeared on page 6, March 13th edition, should have read "Mrs. John E. Day of Richmond, Que."



Four generations

Four generations of the Stanhope family of South Durham: back row, left to right, Mrs. Elsie Stanhope of South Durham, Que., Mrs. Margaret Cookman with husband, Mr. Melvin Cookman at the back, Mrs. Viola Douillard of Scotstown. Front row, Richard Cookman, Jo-Ann Cookman and Rodney Cookman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cookman of Richmond.

Surprise party held

SOUTH BOLTON — Mrs. Dick Burnham had a pleasant surprise on Saturday night, March 10, when she was invited to visit her niece, Miss Debbie Hamelin, in Mansonville.

When Mrs. Burnham arrived at the house, she found, to her surprise, a birthday party had been planned, and several relatives were there to greet her.

Lunch was served, which included a lovely birthday cake made by niece Debbie. Mrs. Burnham received a lovely necklace, a gift from her relatives.

Those who attended were from Newport and Newport Centre, Vt., Mansonville and South Bolton.

Congratulations

THREE VILLAGES (DB) — Congratulations to Mrs. Elma Smith, Rock Island, who held the winning ticket on the large rag doll for the Three Village Rangers, sponsored by Beebe W.I. Proceeds of this will go towards the girls' trip to California.

Ann Landers says

Keep on praying, Wonder-Women...

Dear Ann: In our office we often have jokes going around, but today someone distributed a "prayer" for secretaries. We have no idea who wrote it but it's dedicated to all women who

work in offices across Canada and the United States:

"Dear Lord, help me to do my work well; to have the memory of an elephant, and by some miracle to be able to do five things at once — answer four telephones while typing a letter that must go out today." When the letter doesn't get signed until tomorrow, please give me the self-discipline to keep my mouth shut.

"Dear Lord, never let me lose patience, even when the boss has me searching the files for hours for data that is later discovered on his desks."

"Help me to have the intelligence of a college professor although my education is limited to high school, a few credit hours and secretarial training."

"Help me to understand and carry out all instructions without any explanation."

"Let me always know exactly where my boss is, what he is doing, and when he will be back, even though he never tells me these things when he leaves."

"And Lord, when the year ends, please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a few days even though I was told emphatically,

"Destroy these. They are cluttering up the place." Amen." — D.G., Montreal, Canada

Dear D.G.: I'll bet this column will go up on bulletin boards all over the continent — and some may even turn up on the boss's desk. Keep on praying, Wonder-Women, but remember, the Lord needs your help. He can't do it by Himself — or should I say Himself?

Dear Ann: Is there anything considered immoral or indecent or sinful about certain things in lovemaking? I hope you know what I mean. My husband says, "Anything goes." What do you say? — Dumb, I Guess

Dear Friend: Yes, I know what you mean — and the answer is: Anything that is agreeable to both parties is OK. It's nobody else's business.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a guy, age 20, who has been reading your column for a long time. Sometimes you make sense and sometimes you're out in left field. For example: Why do you insist that sons and daughters who work and live at home should pay room and board when the money is not needed? My dad owns his own

business and Mom works with him. They are more than "comfortable." In fact, they're what you'd call well-heeled. I decided college was not for me after one year. I have a good job — take-home pay \$156 a week. Everything was fine until you started to print letters about kids paying room and board. You seem to think 25 percent of the take-home is about right.

Thanks to your insanity it will be six months before I can buy a motorcycle. I've also been wanting to buy a raccoon coat. That's out now, too.

I'm not a stranger. I'm their son. I'm not a loafer. I work. Why should I have to give my debt-free, well-do-do parents \$40 a week? Tell me where you're coming from.

— Your Victim

Dear Vic: A 20-year-old who is employed and living a home should give his parents 25 percent of his take-home pay whether they need it or not for one reason and one reason only — because he doesn't want to be a parasite.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know anything about the "Rent-a-Girl Services"? I read about it in a respectable paper and was flabbergasted. It seems to be a chain operation. According to the article, a girl can be

rented for \$100 an evening — from "cocktail time till midnight." A customer can pay for "overtime" if he wants it.

The ad implies that these girls are highly respectable and no monkey business is tolerated. Well!!! You and I know, Ann Landers, a man is not going to pay \$100 for an evening of conversation.

Much to my surprise, these "services" have the approval of many local chambers of commerce.

I am married to a traveling man. The ad shook me up because he always comes off the road too tired for love. Usually it takes him 48 hours to rest up. My sister's husband travels also. He comes home from HIS trips "hungry" and eager.

What do you think of this? — Threatened In Connecticut

Dear Conn: A traveling man who wants to fool around doesn't need the approval of the chamber of commerce. And he doesn't have to leave town either.

If your suspicions are based on the fact that hubby returns from the road exhausted — forget it. A traveling man works hard. His need to rest up is not proof of infidelity. If you have no better evidence — forget it.

Ladies' Circle meets

SCOTSTOWN — The March meeting of the Ladies Circle of the Presbyterian Church was held on March 7 in the manse.

Mrs. Frank Kratochvil conducted the meeting which opened with Miss Mariette MacLeod reading John 14 followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

There were 11 answered the roll call. Mrs. Harvey MacRae read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie gave the treasurer's report, both were accepted.

Miss Margaret Matheson had on display the last quilt which had been quilted and said that another one was ready to be done.

The delegate to Presbytery was asked to issue an invitation for the Presbytery to meet in Scotstown in May.

Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie received the tea money.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and a social hour was spent over tea and food brought by the members.

The next meeting will be in the manse.



N.H. Business Girls win

In Valleyfield on February 10, North Hatley Business Girls won the Centre and District No. 3 L.C.A. Curling finals. Pictured are, l. to r.: Lynne McKindsey, skip; Judy McCrea, third; Jenny McCrea, second; and Marilyn Magwood, lead.

Kay's Kitchen Korner

by Kay Taylor

A reader has sent in the following recipe which recently came to her from Nova Scotia. She notes it is similar to one for 5-Hour Stew she sent for the Korner nearly three years ago. For those who did not clip the other recipe or would like a variation — here it is.

OVEN BEEF STEW
Preheat oven to 250 degrees (reader notes she uses 300 degrees)

1 to 2 lbs. stewing beef, cut in small chunks.

1 cup carrots cut in 1-inch slices

1 cup celery, cut in 1-inch chunks

1 cup onions, cut in large pieces, or used whole if small onions

(Note: more vegetables may be used if desired — but DO NOT add potatoes as they go too soft)

2 tablespoons minute tapioca

1 tablespoon white sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

Place all above in a greased casserole; pour 1 cup V.8. or Garden

Vegetable juice over the mixture and bake 5 hours.

If using mushrooms, just add 1 hour before finishing time.

From the same source.

ALMOND DROPS
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar

Cream all these together.

Add 1 egg (drop in, then beat in)

Sift together:

2 cups all purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons cream of tartar

Add to creamed mixture.

Add 1 teaspoon almond

flavouring

Lastly add 1 lb. blanched

almonds put through very

fine blade of food chopper

Mix well. Roll on lightly

floured board until about 1/4

inch thick, or a little thicker.

These are almost like

shortbread, so do not roll too

thin. Bake until very lightly

browned — 12 minutes or so

at 325 degrees.

NOTICE - ANNUAL REVIEW

Deadline for pictures and copy for this year's Annual Review is Friday, March 23. Anything received after that date will be considered for publication in the daily Record.

Anyone with material they feel is suitable for the annual is asked to get in touch with their local correspondent or with Matthew Elder at The Record, 569-6345 between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

While every effort will be made to return all pictures and other memorabilia submitted, The Record cannot take responsibility for the loss of unsolicited material — call first and ask if we can use it before sending it in.

The Editor

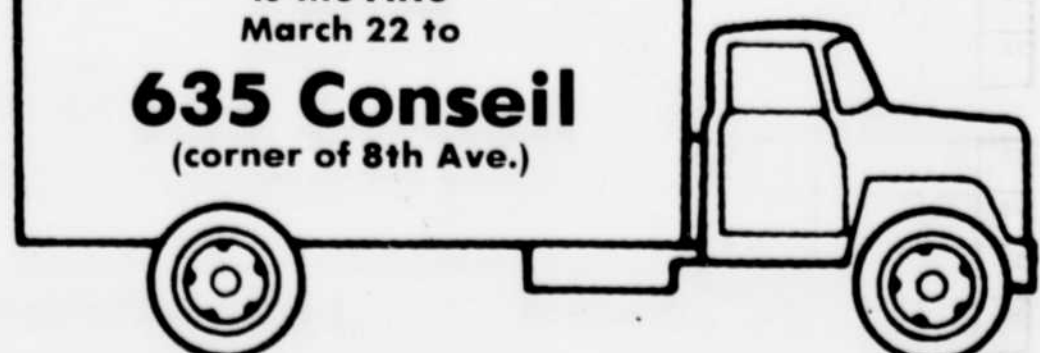
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production charge for wed-

ding or engagement pic-

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write-ups received one

month or more after event,

\$15.00 charge with or with-

out picture. Subject to con-

densation.

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Carry Signature of Person

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DBRSB News



Mr. G. Lefebvre of the Quebec Auto Insurance Commission, AES Community Animator Carolyn Bovi, and AES Regional

Rep for Cowansville Rita Forcier answer a question on Quebec auto insurance.

PEOPLE TALKING BACK TO PEOPLE TALKING BACK

On Sunday, February 25, the second show in a six-part "People Talking Back" series was broadcast on CBC-TV. The series was created by The Canadian Association For Adult Education in co-operation with the CBC, to promote cross-country conversation on matters of concern. One of the objects of the series is to initiate discussion in local communities after each program is aired. People are invited to form local discussion groups and to air their views on the upcoming shows.

Members of the Cowansville People Talking Back group met recently to discuss the second show and they decided to "talk back" to the People Talking Back

base in Edmonton. Co-ordinator for the District of Bedford, Patricia Netherwood, wrote to the producers of the show in Edmonton and outlined the group's criticism of the series to date.

"People talking back" in Bedford feel that so far, the programs have highlighted conversations between the west coast and Newfoundland, with not enough comment from the middle. The general theme of the show seems to emphasize the differences in Canadians rather than the similarities, and the Cowansville group wonders whether or not this is a healthy approach to the project.

Included in the Cowan-

ville group are people of Finnish, Germanic, American, Francophone and Anglophone backgrounds. The group would very much like to see the word "immigrant" absent from the shows. If Canada is indeed a melting pot of people as the shows suggest, there are no immigrants: only Canadians.

The language issue in Quebec has been a major part of the Bedford group's presentation on the series. One member of the group with over 35 years of teaching experience finds that some people are simply incapable of learning a second language.

Enforcing the exercise

through legislation is particularly counter-productive in such cases. The group believes that a diversity of languages should be offered in Quebec, and that second language training should be backed by bursaries and other incentives. It should be a challenge and an honour to learn a second language, not a duty and a drudgery.

The People Talking Back shows have been encouraging comment on government. It seems that Canadians from coast to coast are fed up with the iron-clad grasp of big government. One member of the Bedford discussion group who is a Municipal Councillor sums it up this way: have the federal and provincial governments set the laws and co-ordinate them, but allow the various levels to carry them out locally.

The Bedford group concludes that Canadians today are facing economic and social problems, but that the biggest problem, apathy, hasn't really been dealt with yet on the CBC series.

The people talking back in Bedford will continue to participate in the programs, and discussions and analysis will go on for the length of the series. It is not too late to join or start a local discussion group for subsequent shows. Anyone who would like to participate can get complete information and material through AES at 263-2234. The next People Talking Back program will be broadcast March 25 on CBC television.

AES SPONSORS

INFORMATION BOOTH

Many people are confused or at least uninformed about Quebec's new Auto Insurance legislation. To help clear things up, the Adult Education Service (AES) of the District of Bedford recently sponsored an information booth in Domaine du Parc Shopping Center in Cowansville. AES Community Animator Carolyn Bovi and Regional Representative for Cowansville Rita Forcier answered questions and distributed literature on Quebec auto insurance. Mr. Germain Lefebvre of the Quebec Auto Insurance Commission was on hand as well to answer questions and clear up confusion arising from the legislation.

Anyone who would like information on auto insurance in the province can call AES for details and literature at 263-3775.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN COWANSVILLE

The Cowansville Volunteer Service (CVS) is looking for people with time on their hands. The service needs volunteers to provide transportation both locally and outside the area. The service is also looking for volunteers to do household work.

The Cowansville Volunteer Service provides assistance to local people with problems in many different areas. If you would like to do volunteer work, or if you have any ideas or suggestions, you can get in touch with the service by calling 263-3758. The CVS is located at 200 Terrasse Belliverie in Cowansville.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH		3-19
♦ K Q J 7		
♥ A Q J		
♦ K Q J		
♣ K J 10		
WEST		EAST
♦ 8 5		♦ 6 3 2
♥ 8 6 4		♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ 9 8 7 3		♦ 10 5 4
♣ 9 7 4 2		♣ Q 6 3
SOUTH		
♦ A 10 9 4		
♥ K 10 3		
♦ A 6 2		
♣ A 8 5		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 7 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 9

Oswald: "Alvin Roth played this hand some years ago in an important match against a really great player in the East seat and a fine player with a somewhat devious mind in the West. He never got a complete count because East's one discard made on the fourth spade was a low club."

Alan: "From what I know of Alvin he made the hand and West must have given something away to him."

Oswald: "That is just what West did. Alvin started out by running the four spades. West had to make two discards. The first one was very painful, but West finally parted with a low diamond. The second was a low club accompanied by even greater distress."

Alan: "So Alvin decided that West just couldn't have that club queen."

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "What is there to discuss about today's hand? South gets to seven notrump, only to find that he has to locate the queen of clubs in order to make the grand slam. He can run out his ten tricks in the other suits and find out that West started with four clubs to East's three, but he will still have to find the queen."

A California reader asks if it is ever proper to show a four-card suit before rebidding one of six cards.

The answer is that there are many occasions when the six-card suit is not rebid. See tomorrow's article for an example.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Crossword

ACROSS									
1 Pianist	41 Trouser's pocket	20 Judges	42 Female sovereign	21 Arrivals	43 Insect egg	22 Questionable	44 Large truck	23 Sediment	45 Ship part
2 Brubeck	46 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)	24 Large tub	47 Ship part	25 Not qualified	48 Fish	26 Large tub	49 Noun suffix	27 Winged horse	50 Pennsylvania port
3 Dog doctor	51 Air (prefix)	28 Hart	52 Hawaiian volcano	29 Edible tuber	53 Oklahoma city	29 Edible tuber	54 Sea	30 Sound a horn	55 Region
4 For short	54 Before (prefix)	31 Sound a horn	55 Before (prefix)	32 Dell	56 On a cruise	33 Depression initials	57 Compete	34 Be mistaken	58 Fabric measure
5 David Copperfield's first wife	59 Meadows	35 Cultivates	60 Mouse	36 Biblical kingdom	61 Esau's country	37 Biblical kingdom	62 Ruin (2 wds.)	38 Talk back	63 Talk back
6 David Copperfield's first wife	64 Ruin (2 wds.)	39 Horns	65 Beverages	40 Wine (Fr.)	66 Back	39 Horns	67 Cafe patron	41 Arrivals	68 Center

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AONE	AVOW	LIE
AVON	SEMI	ORO
AUTO	UTES	BEN
MACON	GENES	
HOOD	ALA	
LIBS	EDVO	OGIS
ARCH	ERY	MODE
BEAU	ADMIRER	
SANTA	DUO	ESE
CRA	SHY	
NOHOW	TOOLS	
LIP	DAMP	DAUB
LST	ARIA	ECRU
BIS	LEAN	LEFT

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NOHOW	TOOLS	
LIP	DAMP	DAUB
LST	ARIA	ECRU
BIS	LEAN	LEFT

Stanstead Chapter IODE

STANSTEAD — A general meeting of the Stanstead Chapter IODE was held on Monday afternoon, March 5, in the reception room of LeBaron Hall, Stanstead College. The Regent, Mrs. Agnes Myers welcomed everyone and read a poem relating to spring.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting and the correspondence reports, and Mrs. Merton Davis, Treasurer, gave the financial report. Mrs. Davis noted that the Haskell Free Library has used a portion of a contribution from the IODE to purchase a book entitled "The Silver Anniversary of the Queen", and this book will bear the IODE crest.

Mrs. Howard Aikman, Membership Secretary, welcomed two guests to the meeting, Mrs. Doris Edgar of Stanstead, and Mrs. Fern Dewey of Tomfobia, and hoped that they might return again.

Mrs. Douglas Jackson, Services, reported that the three layettes for isolated parts in Canada are near completion, and several members contributed donations, as well as knitted articles, etc., to enable Mrs. Jackson to complete the sets.

Mrs. Jean Beasse, Citizenship Secretary, gave a report on the National Citizenship Committee regarding the promotion of unity across Canada and a better understanding of our two languages.

Mrs. Frances Finlayson read from Echoes magazine, relating to a commitment by the National Chapter of Canada to sponsor one participant for the program Operation Drake, of which Prince Charles is Patron. This will enable one student to be part of a world tour tracing the route taken by Sir Francis Drake.

The TV program "People Talking Back" was discussed, and the next program will be shown on March 11. Mrs. Simone DuBois will watch and report on this broadcast at the next meeting.

Mrs. Agnes Myers and Mrs. Molly Baker volunteered to assist at the next

Senior Citizens' gathering on March 8. The next coffee hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Molly Baker on March 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, proceeds of which will be added to the Swim Project fund.

Mrs. Olga Audet is still enjoying writing to the foster child, Josef, in Swaziland. It was unanimously agreed that a donation be made to each of the four Rangers going to California this spring, as a gesture of saying thank you to the Girl Guides for their support at the IODE bazaar.

In commemoration of Founders' Day, Mrs. Myers read an article on the founding of the IODE which was started in 1900 in Fredericton, New Brunswick, inspired by the idea of one lady, evolving through the years to the strong organizations we have today across Canada. Many fields of services have been expanded over the years to include education, citizenship and services to people in places at home and abroad.

Mrs. Myers also noted that the IODE Stanstead Chapter formed in 1924 started with 10 members. Mrs. C. Scarth was presented with a corsage of roses, honouring her as the only original charter member in the Stanstead Chapter. The original Charter Certificate with the names of the 10 members was on display. The short history on the Stanstead Chapter read by Mrs. Myers revealed the work that has been accomplished over the years, and the growth of the membership.

After the meeting was adjourned, groups were formed for a 15-minute discussion on the National, Provincial and Primary levels of the IODE. Reports were given after the discussions, and all felt that it was a very interesting and worthwhile Founders' Day project.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bert Renwick and Mrs. Howard Aikman. Mrs. Frances Finlayson poured tea at the spring appointed table.

The meeting closed with everyone singing a song, "IODE on the Move".

Tuesday, March 20

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



March 20, 1979

Several of your heart's desires can be fulfilled this coming year. A long-time investment of patience will finally pay off. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The compassion you always show to others is the exact ingredient you need today to win. A gentle stream can wear down the hardest rock. Find out more of what lies ahead for you from now until the next birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You believe in your ideas and show such faith in your capabilities to implement them that others can't help but be supportive today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The tenderness and generosity you display toward all whom you're involved with today returns to you tenfold. What you sow will yield a fine harvest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let those you care about have their way today. It'll give you much pleasure to watch them have so much enjoyment from such a

WI Meeting

GRANBY HILL — On March 7, eight members and one guest enjoyed a chicken pie dinner at Mrs. G.G. Neil's, before the meeting was held.

The President, Mrs. D. Neil, called the meeting to order by reading the motto: "Blessed is she who can give without remembering and can take without forgetting." The Collect was repeated in unison.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence included a receipt and letter of appreciation from the Butters Foundation and an appeal from CanSave.

The agriculture convener or displayed a catalogue from which we had purchased the Adelaide Hoodless rosebush last year.

Mrs. J. Cornish, Home Ec. convener, told us that geraniums, planted outdoors in the summer, can be pulled up in the fall, shake off the dirt and hang in the cellar - in the spring green leaves will start and sometimes even bloom, and the plants can be set out again when weather permits.

Health and Welfare hints: all fish and sea food are high in protein and mineral and low in fat and cholesterol and supply all essential amino acids and contain a good variety of vitamins; a bowl of bran cereal each day helps to keep gallstones away; Honey may contain spores of botulism which might cause infant's deaths, but it is not dangerous for others, older; There are many phony cures for arthritis, including copper bracelets.

The publicity convener had reported the last meeting to Sherbrooke Record and had taken the articles, brought in to February meeting, plus jam, more oranges and muffins and candy to the residents at Orchard Manor.

The Ways and Means

committee turned in \$20.00 for dishes sold.

The secretary read the minutes from the 1978 annual meeting and the treasurer's report showed that we had spent more than we had made in 1978-79, but that we still have a satisfactory balance.

All convenors, except education, read their reports and moved their adoption.

Mrs. A. Coupland, education convener, is in Florida and Mrs. S. Shanks, citizen convener, was unable to attend but had sent her report, which was read by the secretary.

Mrs. G. Neil chaired the meeting for the nomination of 1979-80 officers, when all were duly elected by acclamation.

The President, Mrs. D. Neil, resumed the chair and asked the convenors if they'd continue in the same convenorships for another year and asked Mrs. McCutcheon if she would do the Health and Welfare report, until Mrs. Ossington would be able. The Ways and Means committee will still be the same. Mrs. N. Coupland will again be canvasser and also look after the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Blanche Coupland, a member for 55 years, and now 97 years old, had perfect attendance this past year. Mrs. N. Coupland, Mrs. D. Neil and Mrs. G. Neil also had not missed any meetings in 1978-79.

A motion was made to send \$25.00 to CanSave, which was seconded and passed; also a motion that all our obligations be paid.

Pennies for Friendship for the year was \$15.22.

Mrs. N. Coupland read the program which she and Mrs. D. Neil had made up and the next meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Sanborn's.

The roll call, Name a branch of food you enjoy using, and the convener of Home Ec. will be in charge of the program.



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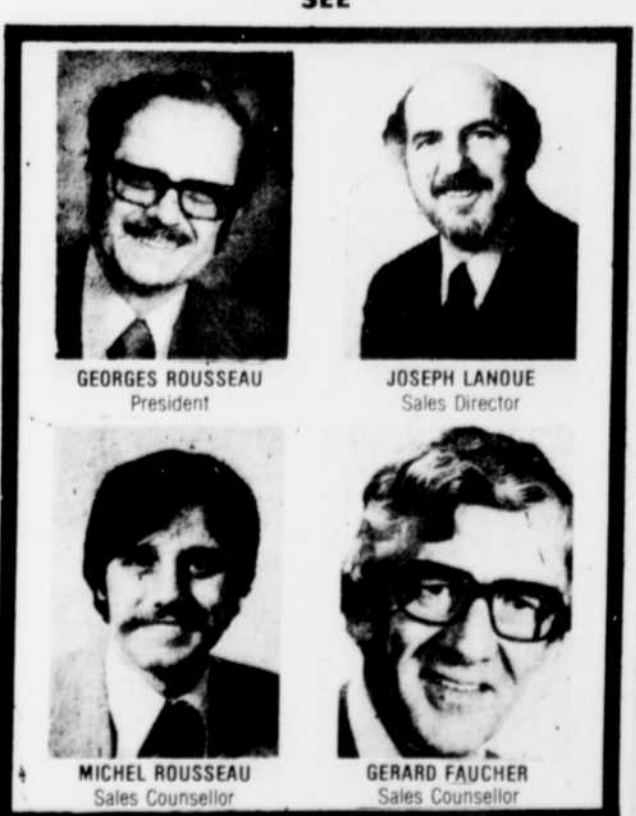
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- EMPLOYMENT**
- AUTOMOTIVE**
- MERCHANDISE**
- MISCELLANEOUS**

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Minimum charge \$2.00 for
20 words or less.
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institutions, industries,
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TURNER, BISSEAU,
BOUCHARD & ALLIANCE,
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565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock
Island. Tel. 876-7295, 314
Main St., Cowansville. Tel.
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new, 130 30 Marlin like new,
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mic calibre and such, skate
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\$90.00, 34" x 60" \$125.00.
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5 p.m. 569-9286.

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diagrams \$25.00. Waste
paper baskets 50 cents and
\$5.00. Desks 42" x 50"
\$90.00, 30" x 60" \$125.00.
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tables \$50.00. 2 drawer
filing cabinet for index
cards, legal size filing
cabinets \$110.00 and \$125.00.
Letter size \$90.00. 5 section
lateral \$225.00. Call be-
tween 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 569-
9286.

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

3 rooms, furnished, kitchen
set with 4 chairs, refri-
gerator and stove, sofa and
chair, 1 table, 1 lamp, 3-
piece bedroom set, very
special low price, all new
furniture, \$899.00, very
easy terms. Tossignant &
Boudreau, 1279 Regoie
St., Rock Forest, tel. 565-
7517, ask for Serge Bou-
dreau or Florient Boudreau.

NEW FURNITURE

Such as: Stove, refrigerators,
washers-dryers, freezers, tele-
visions, furniture, kitchen sets,
chairs, divans (Colonial, Cana-
dian, Spanish styles) lamps and
frames.

**COMPARE PRICES
RAOUL
FORTIER INC.**
1026 Wellington St.
SHERBROOKE
Tel. 567-3581
EXCHANGES
WE SELL USED FURNITURE

60. Articles for sale

16" DRY FIREWOOD for sale.
Call 819-889-2237 after 7:00
p.m.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings and
some antique. May be seen
after 6 p.m. 565-8870 or 567-
8240.

EAR PIERCING

Studs included \$4.00
with coupon.
Rings & chains 10K
\$8.00 and up.
All our chains are
soldered with guarantee.
Repairs done by a
Specialist with a diploma.
We also exchange old
gold jewellery, etc.
**DISCOUNT
JEWELLERY**
438 Galt West —
Sherbrooke
Tel. 562-3344
Lowest Prices in Town

61. Articles wanted

WANTED — A small incubator
in good condition. Tel. 843-
4139 after 5 p.m.

COLLECTOR or Dealer's
Handbook illustrating glass
insulators from past times to
present with approximate
values and information, if
possible. George Kam-
merer, Tel. 514-263-2801 after
5 p.m.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold
coins, gold jewellery and
diamonds. Skinner &
Nadeau, Inc., 82 Wellington
St., N., Sherbrooke.

USED FURNITURE — Want
to buy used furniture in good
order, also antique fur-
niture. We pay cash. Raoul
Fortier Inc., 1026 Wellington
St., S., Sherbrooke. Tel.
567-3581.

62. Machinery

WANTED TO PURCHASE —
Pull type lime spreader.
Eight or ten foot model in
reasonable condition. Tel.
Angus Curry, 819-875-3676.

66. Livestock

KELP MEAL naturally
balanced mineral and
vitamin supplement.
Improve health and increase
health for cows, sheep,
goats, etc. Place your or-
ders now for early spring
delivery. Samples available.
Bulk delivery in Sherbrooke
area. Tel. Angus Curry 819-
875-3676.

3 MONTH OLD GOATS for
sale. Pure bred and
crossbreeds. French alpine
Shazam dairy goats. Tel. 876-
2560.

81. Garden center

COMPOST — The best fer-
tilizer money can buy. For
gardens, greenhouses, fruit
trees, etc. Place your or-
ders now for early spring
delivery. Samples available.
Bulk delivery in Sherbrooke
area. Tel. Angus Curry 819-
875-3676.

83. Lost

LOST DOG — Large German
pointer (Fritz), mostly
white, brown marking,
brown ears, smooth short
hair, licence 588 Township of
Lacolle. Reward. Tel. 539-
1698.

86. Mortgages

Household Realty SECOND MORTGAGES

No bonuses
No brokerage fees
No finder's fees

FAST SERVICE
Come on in or call the nearest
office of Household Finance
Ask for Mortgage Services
SHERBROOKE
25, rue Wellington nord
567-5206
2433, rue King ouest
569-9887

89. Personal

ECKANKAR — The direct
path to God, a happy way of
life, total awareness. 30
Wellington St. S., 7:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. Tel. 563-1664.

NOTICE OF TENDERS

The Corporation of the Vil-
lage of Sawyerville is of-
fering for sale a parcel of
land situated behind the
Town Hall measuring 100
feet in front along Church
Street by about 160 feet in
depth.
For more information con-
cerning the conditions of
this sale please contact
the Town Office,
Corporation of the Village
of Sawyerville
Box 186,
Sawyerville, Quebec
J0B 3A0
Tel. 889-2252



REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town of Lennoxville
will receive on or before
March the 23rd, 1979, at
4:00 o'clock p.m. public
quotations for the sale of
one only 1976 Ford Custom
500

AS IS

The said vehicle may be
examined at the Town
Hall.

The sealed quotations, in-
dicated on the envelope
(quotation for 1976 Ford)
will have to be deposited
at the Town Office for the
date and hour indicated
above.

The Town of Lennoxville
does not bind itself to ac-
cept the highest nor any of
the quotations.
Given at Lennoxville, this
March the 12th, 1979.
Jules Gervais, c.m.o.,
Secretary-Treasurer

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

MAURICE DANFORTH

Licensed to sell all vehicles
requiring Dept. of Trans plates

AUCTION HOUSE

140 Highland St.
Waterloo
837-2317 or 565-7891
Farm equipment, animals and
Household furnishings

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

BRIAN DUMOULIN

AUCTIONEER

Ayer's Cliff Auction Galleries
Tel. 838-4925

Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds
Sales Commission at gallery 20%
NOW offering to do
PRIVATE Sales 10%

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES

Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyerville — Tel. 889-2272

ART BENNETT

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BELANGER,
HEBERT
& ASSOCIES
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
234 DUFFERIN,
SUITE 400
SHERBROOKE
(819) 563-2331

LAC-MEGANTIC
(819) 583-0611

ROCK ISLAND
(819) 876-5585

COWANSVILLE
(514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered
Accountant
39 Cookshire St.,
Sawyerville
P.O. Box 85
889-3133

Hatley Young Farmers meet

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) —
The evening of March 2nd,
there were 29 members and
adult leaders of the Hatley 4-
H Young Farmers Club to
gather in the IOOF hall in
Ayer's Cliff for a judging
contest and business
meeting.

Gathering at 8:00 p.m. the
young folk judged oats and
the meeting started off with
the roll call at 8:25. It was
later announced the contest
winners to be Kathy Little
and Joanne Antink tied for
first place and Lois Miller in
the Senior class, with
Pamela Hatch placing first
in the juniors.

President Cecile Antink
called for the reports. It was
noted that although the
weatherman provided a very
cold day for the Sports Day it
was very successful as the
skates flew over the ice at
the rink amid joyful sounds
of the 25 young people, later
enjoying a sled ride behind
the double team of Stan
Whitcomb to whom the Club

expressed their thanks. The
members plan another
Sports day for the winter of
1980.

Plans were also discussed
for the annual fair in late
summer with many eager to
get their calves out, for they
too must be trained for the
competition.

Cecile Antink will be the
Club representative for the
National 4-H conference
meeting to be held in
Washington, D.C.

The weekend of February
3, Saturday, eight members
went to Macdonald College
to attend the 32nd annual
Royal. The Hatley Club
joined with other Clubs to
view the showmanship
classes and in the afternoon
all judged in a competition.
There were four other 4-H
Clubs present. Judged were
Ayrshire, Holsteins and
swine. Howick placed first
with a club from Kentville
taking second honors.

The Hatley Club received
an invitation to attend the
Richmond Club disco dance

the evening of March 10 and
sleigh ride the day following.
Several said they hoped to
accept and attend.

The next meeting will be in
the Odd Fellows hall in
Ayer's Cliff the evening of
April 6. Program to include
judging of honey that will
come from the apiary of
Normand Benoit.

After the adjournment
Cecile Antink entertained by
showing slides she had taken
in Holland last year, these
were mainly about
agriculture there, showing
waterways divide farms
lands where we in Canada
use fences; lands of her
relatives still residing in
Holland, a circulating
celebrations parade
depicting magnificent floats
all constructed and covered
with dahlias in gorgeous
colors. These floats travel
from one community to the
other as the celebration
takes place. There were
several other slides, all of
interest to the viewers.

WI Meeting

BURY (NR) — The annual
meeting of the Bury W.I. was
held at the home of Mrs. Kay
Olson, with Mrs. Bessie
Olson as co-hostess. There
were ten members and two
visitors present.

Mrs. Susan Renaud
presided, opening the
meeting by first thanking
Kay for her hospitality. The
Mary Stewart Collect was
repeated in unison, followed
by the reading of the minutes
of the previous meeting and
the correspondence.

Annual reports were given
by each convenor, the
treasurer and secretary.
Five members had perfect
attendance, Susan Renaud,
Alma Pehlemann, Serena
Wintle, Sandra Morrison and
Nina Rowell.

During the past year,
donations were given to
Senior Citizens Homes,
Homes for Retarded, Save
the Sight Fund, Pope
Memorial Student Loan
Fund, (one in memory of
Bruce Taylor, one in
memory of Mrs. Lillian
Olson and the regular yearly
donation), Public Speaking
prizes, Pope Memorial

School Library, Senneville
Lodge, Bury Brownies,
Sherbrooke Hospital,
C.L.S.C., towards Landrover
for Lesotho, people who lost
their possessions in a fire, a
History of Compton County
W.I.s to St. Paul's Home,
UNICEF prizes, Ditty bag
gifts, Remembrance Day
wreath, Rose Bowls were
given to members who were
hospitalized, gifts were
given to guest speakers and
a Life Membership was
given to Mrs. K. Tarrant who
moved away.

Mrs. Bessie Olson read the
report of the nominating
committee, which was ac-
cepted with one exception,
Mrs. Serena Wintle was
nominated to fill the vacancy
as 1st Vice-president. The
rest are as follows:
President - Mrs. Susan
Renaud, 2nd Vice-president -
Mrs. Linda Goodin,
Secretary - Mrs. Alma
Pehlemann, Treasurer -
Mrs. Sandra Morrison,
Convenors - Agriculture -
Mrs. Lena Dougherty and
Mrs. Fern Pehlemann,
Citizenship - Mrs. Bessie
Olson and Mrs. Alice
Mayhew, Education - Mrs.

Muriel Fitzsimmons, Health
& Welfare - Mrs. Lillian
Coates, Home Economics -
Mrs. Frances Goodwin and
Mrs. Winnie Buchanan,
Publicity - Mrs. Nina Rowell.

A report of the Executive
meeting held on Feb. 19, was
given by Mrs. Alma
Pehlemann.

Mrs. Diane Loiselle of the
local C.L.S.C., told of their
hopes in organizing a special
day for the children in Bury,
in the Spring, asking for co-
operation and suggestions
from the organizations in
town. A meeting will be held
the latter part of April to
draw up the final plans.

Money was voted towards
Easter treats for the five
veterans at Senneville
Lodge, whom we usually
remember.

The roll call was answered
by payment of dues. The
motto was, "By the time you
have learned to make the
most



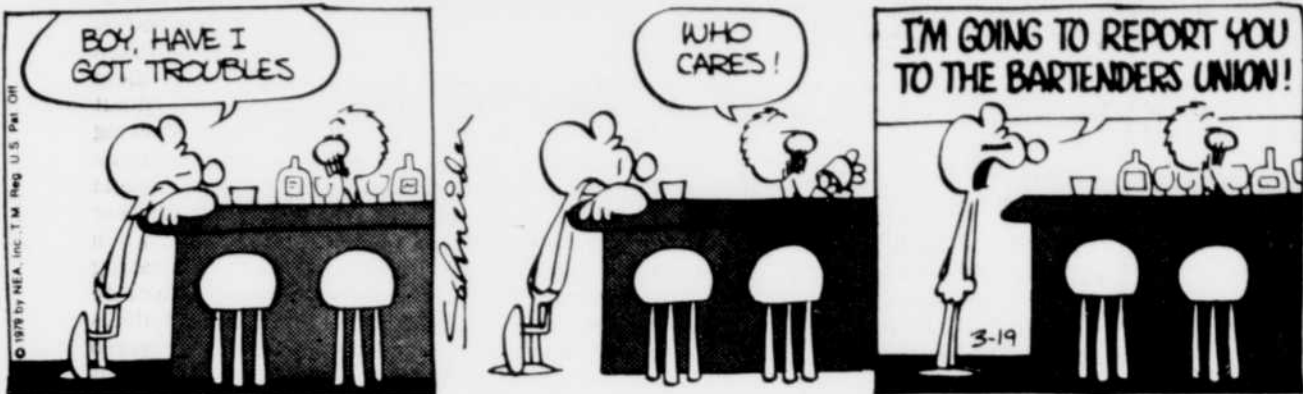
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS

Frank Hill



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ZONIES

by Craig Leggett



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



T.V. Programs

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

MONDAY

- 12:00 p.m.
- 3) Young and the Restless
- 6) Coronation Street
- 5) Password
- 7) 9) Nouvelles
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:25 p.m.
- 9) A La Ferme
- 12:30 p.m.
- 9) Les Coqueluches
- 3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 7) A Vous De Jouer
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Street Talk
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) News
- 5) Days of our Lives
- 6) CBC News
- 7) Personnalite
- 8) All my Children
- 12) McGowan & Co.
- 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
- 7) Cinema: "Le Grand Frisson"
- 12) Alan Hamel
- 2:00 p.m.
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Edge of Night
- 8) One Life to Live
- 2:30 p.m.
- 9) D'Amour Et D'Eau Fraiche
- 3) Guiding Light
- 5) 12) Another World
- 6) Beyond Reason
- 3:00 p.m.
- 6) Take 30
- 8) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m.
- 9) Au Jardin De Pierrot
- 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) Famous Five
- 5) Little Rascals
- 7) Monsieur Tranquille
- 8) Krofft Superstars
- 12) Mad Dash
- 4:30 p.m.
- 9) Le Gutenberg
- 3) Six Million Dollar Man
- 6) Catch Up!
- 5) I Love Lucy
- 7) Les Tannants
- 8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 12) Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m.
- 6) Partridge Family
- 5) Odd Couple
- 8) Get Smart
- 9) Cinema: "Le Cercle Rouge"
- 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
- 3) 5) News
- 6) City at Six
- 12) ABC News
- 12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) NBC News
- 7) Dans Tous Les Cantons
- 8) Mary Tyler Moore
- 7:00 p.m.
- 9) Cosmos 1999
- 3) CBS News
- 6) Mary Tyler Moore
- 7) Dominique
- 8) Tic Tac Dough
- 12) One Day at a Time
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Cross-Wits
- 5) Gong Show
- 6) Survival
- 7) Le Clan Beaulieu
- 8) Joker's Wild
- 12) Meat Loaf
- 8:00 p.m.
- 9) Terre Humaine
- 3) Peanuts
- 5) Little House on the Prairie
- 6) White Shadow
- 7) L'Homme de \$6,000,000
- 8) Billy Graham Crusade
- 12) Salvage - I
- 8:30 p.m.
- 9) A Cause De Mon Oncle
- 3) Billy
- 9:00 p.m.
- 9) Les Jordache
- 3) 6) M A S H
- 5) Movie: "Fast Friends"
- 7) Cinema: "Les Creatures de l'ombre"
- 8) How the West was Won
- 12) Kaz
- 9:30 p.m.
- 3) 6) WKRP in Cincinnati
- 10:00 p.m.
- 9) Papa, Cher Papa
- 3) Lou Grant
- 6) Food for Thought
- 12) What's My Line?
- 10:30 p.m.
- 7) Nouvelles
- 12) Downright Disco
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 8) News
- 6) CBC News
- 7) Sports
- 12) CTV News
- 11:10 p.m.
- 7) La Couleur Du Temps
- 11:20 p.m.

MONDAY

- 7) Cinema: "Les Baroudeurs"
- 9) Cinema: "Quel numero ce faux numero?"
- 12) Pulse
- 11:25 p.m.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 3) Rock Ford Files
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Police Story
- 11:45 p.m.
- 6) Body in Question
- 12:00 a.m.
- 12) Movie: "Never Give an Inch"
- 12:40 a.m.
- 3) McMillan & Wife
- 12:45 a.m.
- 6) Movie

TUESDAY

- 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) Tuesday Morning
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning America
- 12) Canada A.M.
- 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 7) Petits Bonshommes
- 8:15 a.m.
- 7) Fanfan Dede
- 9) L'Homme Araignee
- 8:45 a.m.
- 7) Nouvelles
- 9) Felix Le Chat
- 9:00 a.m.
- 3) En Mouvement
- 5) Mike Douglas
- 6) Thought for Today
- 7) A La Bonne heure
- 8) Good Day!
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:15 a.m.
- 9) 100 Tours De Centour
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 9:30 a.m.
- 3) Passe-Partout
- 6) Quebec Schools
- 12) What's Cooking
- 10:00 a.m.
- 9) Animagerie
- 5) Card Sharks
- 6) Canadian Schools
- 8) Everyday

- 12) Ed Allen Time
- 10:30 p.m.
- 9) Magazine Express
- 3) Price is Right
- 5) All Star Secrets
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 7) Sans Detour
- 12) Definition
- 11:00 a.m.
- 9) Trouvailles De Clemence
- 5) High Rollers
- 6) Sesame Street
- 7) La Mijoterie
- 12) Quincy
- 10:30 p.m.
- 9) Nouvelles
- 6) Fortunes
- 7) Nouvelles TVA
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 8) News
- 6) CBC News
- 7) Sports
- 12) CTV News
- 11:10 p.m.
- 7) La Couleur Du Temps
- 11:20 p.m.
- 9) Cinema: "Femme d'un ete"

TUESDAY

- 4:00 p.m.
- 9) Bobino
- 3) I Dream of Jeannie
- 5) Special Treat
- 6) Famous Five
- 8) Krofft Superstars
- 12) Mad Dash
- 4:30 p.m.
- 9) Contes Orientaux
- 3) Six Million Dollar Man
- 6) Pencil Box
- 7) Les tannants
- 8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 12) Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m.
- 6) Partridge Family
- 5) Odd Couple
- 8) Get Smart
- 9) Cinema: "Le Cercle Rouge"
- 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) Grands Cirques
- 8) Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:40 p.m.
- 9) Nouvelles
- 7:00 p.m.
- 9) Monde De Disney
- 3) CBS News
- 6) Mary Tyler Moore
- 7) Ma Sorciere Bien-Aimee
- 8) Tic Tac Dough
- 12) Headline Hunters
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Cross-Wits
- 5) Candid Camera
- 6) Consumerscope
- 8) Joker's Wild
- 12) Patsy Gallant
- 8:00 p.m.
- 9) Grand Papa
- 3) Paper Chase
- 5) Cliffhangers
- 6) 8) Happy Days
- 7) Le Saint
- 12) McGowan & Co.
- 8:30 p.m.
- 9) Jamais Deux Sans Toi
- 8) 12) Laverne & Shirley
- 6) Rene Simard
- 9:00 p.m.
- 9) Telemag
- 3) Movie: "Red Sun"
- 5) Superstunt II
- 6) 8) Three's Company
- 7) Tetes D'Affiche
- 12) Grand Old Country
- 9:30 p.m.
- 8) 13 Queens Blvd.
- 6) Fifth Estate
- 12) Taxi
- 10:00 p.m.
- 7) Tic Tac Toe
- 8) Billy Graham Crusade
- 9) Loisirs Voyages
- 12) Quincy
- 10:30 p.m.
- 9) Nouvelles
- 6) Fortunes
- 7) Nouvelles TVA
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 8) News
- 6) CBC News
- 7) Sports
- 12) CTV News
- 11:10 p.m.
- 7) La Couleur Du Temps
- 11:20 p.m.
- 9) Cinema: "Femme d'un ete"

TUESDAY

- 12) Pulse
- 11:25 p.m.
- 6) News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 3) Barnaby Jones
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Movie: "That Man Bolt"
- 11:45 p.m.
- 6) World at War
- 11:50 p.m.
- 7) Cinema: "Deux Minets pour Juliette"
- 12:00 a.m.
- 12) Movie: "The Grissom Gang"
- 12:40 a.m.
- 3) Banacek
- 12:45 a.m.
- 6) Movie

WEDNESDAY

- 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) Wednesday Morning
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning America
- 12) Canada A.M.
- 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 7) Petits Bonshommes
- 8:15 a.m.
- 7) Fanfan Dede
- 9) Ces Merveilleux Surhommes
- 8:45 a.m.
- 9) Felix Le Chat
- 7) Nouvelles
- 9) En Mouvement
- 3) Mike Douglas
- 5) Phil Donahue
- 6) Thought for Today
- 7) A La Bonne heure
- 8) Good Day!
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:05 a.m.
- 6) Good Morning
- 9:15 a.m.
- 9) Evangile En Papier
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 9:30 a.m.
- 9) Passe-Partout
- 6) Quebec Schools
- 12) What's Cooking
- 10:00 a.m.
- 9) Tam Tam
- 5) Card Sharks
- 8) Everyday
- 12) Ed Allen Time
- 10:30 a.m.
- 9) Magazine Express
- 3) Price is Right
- 5) All Star Secrets
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 7) Sans Detour
- 12) Definition
- 11:00 a.m.
- 9) Trouvailles De Clemence
- 5) High Rollers
- 6) Sesame Street
- 7) La Mijoterie
- 12) Happy Days
- 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Love of Life
- 5) Wheel of Fortune
- 7) Petits Bonshommes
- 8) Family Feud
- 9) Point De Vue
- 12) Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:45 a.m.
- 7) Les Satellipettes
- 11:55 a.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 12:00 p.m.
- 3) Young and the Restless
- 6) Coronation Street
- 5) Password
- 7) 9) Nouvelles
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:25 p.m.
- 9) A La Ferme
- 12:30 p.m.
- 9) Les Coqueluches
- 3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Hollywood Squares

Mr. Livingston I Presume...



CALL 569-9525

**THE SHELBROOKE
RECORD**

Referendum bill debate previews election

OTTAWA (CP) — Voters in the forthcoming federal election can catch a preview of what positions each party will take on national disunity by watching the Commons debate this week on the referendum bill.

Following several weeks of

close study by Commons and Senate committees, the bill permitting the federal government to conduct referendums on constitutional issues returns to the chamber for third-reading debate.

Prime Minister Trudeau

describes the bill as a tool to fight Quebec separatism. If the promised Parti Quebecois referendum provides ambiguous results, Ottawa could hold a counter-referendum.

However, no one has yet explained why Canadians

and Quebecers should accept the federal referendum as a truer sampling of public opinion than one conducted by the provincial government.

The bill will likely come up for debate Tuesday or Wednesday, once proposed

legislation concerning energy rationing is disposed of.

After a bill receives third and final reading, the Senate debates it before Gov. Gen. Edward Schreyer puts his stamp of approval upon it.

HAVE RESERVATIONS

Both Liberal and Con-

servative senators have expressed reservations about the bill. They fear the federal government would seek endorsements for constitutional change provincial governments oppose.

The four western premiers said exactly that last April in

a joint statement.

"While the western premiers agreed that it may be desirable for governments to have the machinery to conduct plebiscites on certain matters from time to time, they strongly caution against any attempt by the federal government to substitute this machinery for the settlement of constitutional questions long recognized by constitutional practice and precedents as requiring the approval and consent of every provincial government."

Although the government has hinted at no date or question for a referendum, the chief electoral office has begun preparations for such a vote.

The Conservatives are flabbergasted that an estimated \$2.5 million may be spent preparing for a referendum that may never be held.

PQ ministers support planned hockey expansion

QUEBEC (CP) — In the name of Canadian unity, two Quebec cabinet ministers and a Parti Quebecois backbencher have rallied to the cause of a proposed National Hockey League expansion plan that would add four World Hockey Association teams.

Environment Minister Marcel Leger, chief referendum strategist for the government, says the chance for six Canadian NHL franchises is a chance to show that national unity is not merely a financial matter.

In the wake of the NHL governors' declared opposition to the expansion plan last week, Leger recently told the national assembly: "We had a chance to prove that Canadian unity is not uniquely a unit of Canadian financiers, but the unity of Canadian citizens who would have had the chance to have six teams from Canada in the National League."

Leger also said it was scandalous that two years ago federal Justice Minister Marc Lalonde opposed the establishment of a

National Football League franchise in Canada on the pretext that such a move would amount to signing the death warrant for the Canadian Football League.

He noted that most CFL players are American, while 95 per cent of the players in the NHL are Canadian.

OTTAWA CRITICIZED

Despite that, Leger told the assembly, Ottawa has done little to help Quebec Nordiques, Edmonton Oilers or Winnipeg Jets enter the NHL. The federal government has said it is prepared to pay Quebec,

Winnipeg and Edmonton \$5 million each if the cities get NHL franchises.

The provincial government had said earlier it was prepared to pay \$7 million toward a \$15-million renovation of the Quebec arena. The City of Quebec has offered to put up \$2 million towards a 5,000-seat addition for the 10,000-seat arena.

Three of 17 teams in the league are based in Canadian cities.

Leger said he found it ironic that "it takes a representative of the government of Quebec to defend Canadian players."

French-language law school opens in Moncton

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) —

Federal Justice Minister Marc Lalonde says a new French-language law school here, the first in Canada to teach common law, is important because it will involve French-speaking young people in the law as it

changes to meet society's

needs. "It would be dangerous, particularly at a time when we are facing the most serious constitutional crisis in our history, if we did not put all the resources and potentialities of the law to

work," Lalonde said Saturday at the official opening of the University of Moncton law school.

"With the establishment of this new faculty you are opening the door for your young people to one of the greatest and oldest systems

of law in the world."

Lalonde also said developments in international law are becoming increasingly important.

"It has become urgently necessary to find a new balance between the public authorities and the citizens,"

he said.

"The future of the human race could very well depend on the development of international law."

"The law will therefore have to become a component that is better adapted to a complex and interdependent

society."

Lalonde and Finance Minister Fernand Dube of New Brunswick jointly opened a law library at the university prior to the official opening banquet where he spoke.

News Briefs

ARAFAT BLASTS CARTER

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat said in an interview broadcast Sunday night that U.S. President Carter betrayed the Palestinian people in the latest Egyptian-Israeli peace moves in order to acquire Jewish votes.

In the interview, conducted Friday at PLO headquarters in Beirut and broadcast on CBS-television's 60 Minutes program, Arafat also said the United States is pursuing a policy of "neo-colonialism" in the Middle East.

"We will fight for our independence," Arafat said in the interview.

The PLO leader said: "Your president (Carter) used to speak a lot about human rights. Where is this human rights when he is betraying the Palestinians?"

Ugandan town captured

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — Tanzania said Sunday that after a "fierce" three-day battle its troops and Ugandan exile forces captured Lukaya, a Ugandan town 80 kilometres south of the Ugandan capital city of Kampala.

The report in the Tanzanian government-owned newspaper Sunday News gave no estimate of casualties. But earlier Radio Uganda reports said almost 1,000 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels had been slain in a major battle in the area, and Ugandan exiles in Nairobi, Kenya, said hundreds of Ugandan soldiers and Libyan and Palestinian troops had been killed.

Hospitals in Kampala and nearby Entebbe are full of Ugandan and Arab wounded, the exiles said.

Retarded tot gets settlement

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A four-year-old El Cerrito, Calif., girl, born with brain damage her parents says was due to negligence, will receive a settlement that might cost a hospital as much as \$6 million.

The settlement came in a negligence suit filed by Adrienne Olmedo's parents, George and Raquel Olmedo, against Kaiser Hospital in Oakland. It was the third such settlement in a year involving a Kaiser Foundation facility in the San Francisco Bay area.

The Olmedos sued after Adrienne was born in the Oakland hospital Jan. 2, 1975, with severe retardation and cerebral palsy.

Weddings, divorces both on rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of weddings performed in the United States increased last year but so did the number of divorces and annulments, a study shows.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. study, released Sunday, showed that 2.24 million weddings were performed across the country last year, an increase of 64,000 over the previous year.

But the divorce rate, steadily rising for the last 15 years, also increased, with the final number of divorces and annulments recorded last year expected to exceed 1,120,000, compared to the 1,090,000 marriages dissolved in 1977.

China wants peace talks

TOKYO (AP) — China proposed today that Vietnam open peace talks with it March 28, five days after the date proposed by Vietnam, to restore normal relations after their four-week border war, China's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

Xinhua said the Chinese foreign ministry sent a note to the Vietnamese foreign ministry proposing that vice-foreign ministers from each government meet on a rotating basis in Hanoi and Peking.

Dutch seal protesters march

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — About 20 members of the Dutch branch of the Greenpeace conservation group held a symbolic funeral march through the city centre Saturday in protest against the seal hunt off Newfoundland.

The procession stopped outside the Canadian and Norwegian embassies, where wreaths and protest banners were placed against the embassy entrances.

Quake shakes Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An earthquake of moderate intensity shook Mexico City and much of southwestern Mexico on Sunday, causing high-rise buildings to sway and panic among residents.

The Red Cross, police and other government agencies said they have received no reports of casualties or major damage.

The tremor struck at about 2:14 p.m. (3:14 p.m. EST) and lasted almost one minute.

Black Rhodesians reject UN plan

SALISBURY (AP) — Two black Rhodesian government leaders on Sunday rejected a joint British-American call for a United Nations-supervised election in Rhodesia next month.

One said pre-election talks with black nationalist guerrillas, as proposed by Washington, would be "disastrous."

The two, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, are members of the biracial transition government that is moving ahead with its own plans to hold a parliamentary election throughout the war-torn territory April 20.

U.S., Soviets close to arms pact

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — State Secretary Cyrus Vance said Sunday the United States and the Soviet Union are "very close" to completing negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty and the results may be known in the next few days.

The basic framework for a SALT II treaty is not yet completed, he said in a television interview. "But we really are now at what I would call the bitter end. We're very close to completing it."

The time and place for a summit meeting between U.S. President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev to sign the treaty has not yet been set, but Vance said he believes it will take place in the U.S.

Tanker mishap threatens fishing

HALIFAX (CP) — The stern section of what once was an oil tanker remained adrift today as salvage experts presented a plan to save the East Coast's fishing grounds from oil damage.

Eastern Canada Towing Ltd., the company which holds salvage rights over the wreck of the British tanker Kurdistan, was to make a presentation on how it will dispose of the wreck without threatening the environment.

Michael A. Turner, a senior Canadian Coast Guard official and a member of a team set up to handle problems raised by the incident, said in an interview late Sunday that the Kurdistan's stern is under 24-hour surveillance.

No election called — Trudeau aide

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the prime minister's office said Sunday the prime minister has not called an election.

Pat Gossage, in a telephone interview, said when Prime Minister Trudeau said Saturday at the annual Parliamentary Press Gallery dinner he had spoken with Governor-General Edward Schreyer about dissolving Parliament to call an election he "was spoofing."

"I will not hang on the prime minister's words" under those conditions, Gossage said.

"But I can say the prime minister will not call an election at this time."

10,000 birds poisoned

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists said Sunday that the bodies of as many as 10,000 birds were found littering cornfields here last week in one of the largest bird kills in the state in 10 years.

Audubon Society officials said the birds apparently died from eating pellets of fertilizer known as 10-10-10.

Ward Stone, a pathologist for the New York state department of environmental conservation, said most of the birds were migrating red-winged blackbirds and grackles.

Police seize 40,000 lbs of hash

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Federal authorities reported Sunday they seized 40,000 pounds of hashish worth \$40 million wholesale when they boarded a small ship as it neared New York Harbor. They said it could be the largest such haul in U.S. history.

The captain and seven crew members of the motor vessel Olau were arrested Saturday night. U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo said they are being held for arraignment today on charges of ferrying the illegal drug across the Atlantic Ocean.

Soviet jet crashes

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A twin-engined airliner belonging to the Soviet airline Aeroflot crashed in freezing rain and fog near Moscow's Vnukovo Airport on Saturday, causing an unknown number of casualties.

The official Tass news agency said today there were casualties but gave no figures. The government does not normally report air crashes unless they involve foreigners or occur near large cities.

The Tupolev 104, which can carry up to 100 passengers and six crew members, is believed to have come down during or soon after take-off.

U.S. feminist expelled from Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — U.S. feminist leader Kate Millett was expelled from Iran today after being kept overnight in a small room at the Tehran airport.

Accused of "provocations" against Iran's Islamic revolution, the 44-year-old author of Sexual Politics and a woman companion, Sophie Keir, were put aboard an Iranian airliner on a flight to Paris, London and New York.

'Keep asbestos unit separate'

COATICOOK (FJM) — The Eastern Townships section of the Parti Quebecois says the proposed national asbestos research institute should be independent of those companies who are owned by foreign interests.

The statement, made at the end of the Parti Quebecois conference held in Coaticook over the weekend, will be presented to the Ministry of Natural Resources. Spokesmen for the ministry are in touch with the major extractors of asbestos in the province concerning their financial contribution to the research centre and their views on its scope and function.

After the proposal was drawn up, a participant at the conference said, "We need to have an independent research centre in the province because companies would dominate and control studies and the publication of findings if they were involved."

The PQ resolution also involved the recommendation that the results of the centre's research be offered first to Quebec firms involved in the extraction and processing of asbestos.

Yves Berube, minister for Natural Resources, who addressed the conference in Coaticook on Saturday, was not present when the suggestions were

made. But he did give some support to the idea of an independent centre when he described the case of a company which, when presented with the results of research by the National Asbestos Society with suggestions for a shared handling of the new product, took the information but then did not acknowledge the SNA in any way.

The conference was concerned with formulating positions on mining, tourism, industrial development, forestry, and social and cultural development. The subject of sovereignty-association also received considerable discussion.

Continued from Page 1

he accepted the consequences of the risk."

Article 202 (1) of the criminal code reads: Every one is criminally negligent who (a) in doing anything, or (b) in omitting to do anything that is his duty to do, shows wanton or reckless disregard for the lives and safety of other persons."

Article 203 states: "Everyone who by criminal negligence causes death to another person is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for life."

Bolduc was represented by Reynald Frechette, of Sherbrooke, during the inquest.

Crown attorney Lagace was vetted to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications following the inquest to assist in the preparation of a handbook laying out bus safety standards which is expected to be tabled in the National Assembly in the near future.

This, he said, "constituted an evident danger for the public and particularly for the passengers."

"He (Bolduc) therefore took a risk in allowing the bus onto the road and

MIDEAST PEACE

Continued from Page 1

The disagreement on the withdrawal schedule is the second since these "mop-up" talks began Friday.

The first was over the \$3.4 billion in

FATALITIES

Continued from Page 1

Sylvain Bedard, 18, of 339 Cartier in Victoriaville, died and Christian Tardif and Lucie Hebert were seriously injured in a truck-car accident at 3:00 a.m. Saturday on Route 122 near Ste. Victoire.

Police said the accident occurred when Tardif, driving a car, ran into the back of a tow truck of Guerin Bros. Bakeries of Drummondville. Bedard and Hebert were passengers in the car when the accident occurred.

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Deaths

CAUNTER, Frank — In hospital, in Ottawa, on Thurs., March 15, 1979, beloved husband of Mary Dunbar, in his 74th year, dear father of Bruce of Burlington, Ont., brother of Mrs. Beatrice King of Lennoxville, Que., grandfather of David. Service in the chapel of Veitch-Draper Ltd., 453 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa, on Sat., March 17, at 10 a.m. Those wishing to make a contribution, may do so, to the Canadian Cancer Society.

COATES, Margaret — At the home of her son, Herbert Coates, Bishopton, Que., on Sat. March 17, 1979, Margaret Annie Grey, in her 64th year, beloved wife of the late Willis G. Coates, dear mother of Catherine (Mrs. Robert Jackson), Elaine (Mrs. Raymond Morrow), Herbert, Greta (Mrs. Eric Lancaster), Doreen (Mrs. Angus Lancaster), Robert and the late Gerald, Grace and Shirley, also survived by 23 grandchildren. Rested at Bishopton Funeral Home, where prayers were held on Mon. March 19 at 2 p.m. Funeral service followed at Grace United Church, Brookbury, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. G. Simons officiated. Interment in Brookbury Cemetery.

GILBERT, Emily Reba — At Albright Manor, Beamsville, Ont., on Sat. March 17, 1979, Emily Reba Gilbert, wife of the late Rev. Claude C. Gilbert, mother of Douglas of Tillsonburg, Ont., and Mrs. Roger (Marion) MacDonald of Kenata, Ont., also survived by a brother Herbert E.A. Inman of Ancaster, Ont., and five grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Mon. March 19 at the Tallman Funeral Chapel, Beamsville, with interment following in Mount Osborne Cemetery. If desired, Memorial donations may be made to the Can. Cancer Society.

HARDING, Jessie — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville on Sat. March 17, 1979, Jessie Pitcher, beloved wife of the late Henry Harding, dear mother of Mrs. J. Carter of Brome and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding, all of Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean of Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. George Harding of Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harding of West Brome, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watts of Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid of New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harding of Montreal and Mrs. Ruby Timbel of California, dear sister of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pitcher of Ingleside, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Norris of Montreal, also survived by many grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home Ltd., 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service from the Chapel on Tues. March 20 at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Hermon Cemetery, Quebec.

Card of Thanks

BRAZEL — I sincerely thank the nurses, aides, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Ferenczy who were all so good to me from the I.C.U. to the 4th floor. I am very grateful to all who so kindly sent me cards, flowers, and candy. It certainly makes one feel good to know they are thought of. Thanks to my neighbours who were so kind to me after I returned home from hospital. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.
MRS. D. BRAZEL

LADD — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent cards, letters, flowers, gifts, personal visits and phone calls, while in R.V.H. and at home. Thanks to United Church members, U.C.W. and Young at Heart Group for cards received. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated.
CARLTON LADD

MITCHELL — I would like to thank my relatives, friends, doctors, nurses and all who were so kind to me, for cards, letters, flowers, gifts, visits and wonderful care I received during my illness. Your thoughtfulness meant so much to me and will long be remembered.
MRS. ELLEN MITCHELL

SMITH — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cooper, Dr. Smart and the staff of the 2nd floor at the Sherbrooke Hospital for the wonderful care while I was a patient. I was in February. Also thanks to all those that sent cards, gifts, flowers, fruit, phone calls and food sent to my home. All was greatly appreciated.
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sports

Beavers split on weekend as season ends

By GUS HAIG

The 1978-79 QMJHL regular season is history and it took the Sherbrooke Beavers until their last home game of the "first season" to stage one of the wildest games seen this or any other year. The locals avenged a defeat at the hands of the Shawinigan Cataractes the night before by beating Ron Racette's improved club 9-7 on Friday evening. For the hockey purist, it was a nightmare, but the 3,536 spectators who gathered at the Palais were treated to a show. This one had everything - 16 goals, tripping, hooking, roughing, slashing, and even a spearing call levied against Cats goalie Paul Pageau.

Last night the Beavers were on the short end of a 4-3 score against the Remparts of Quebec City, ending the regular campaign with 96 points - second best in the loop behind Three Rivers.

Speaking after Friday's encounter, Ghislain Delage was philosophical.

"My team likes to play the wide-open style of hockey. I personally don't feel that they're too successful when they resort to this type of play but the fans got their money's worth tonight." He agreed it was a problem with the Beavers are bidding their time waiting for the playoffs. "Very definitely it is difficult to get the players up for games like tonight. However, I'll take the two points. We'll give it a go on Sunday night and see what happens."

What happened last night is that the Beavers jumped out to a first-period 2-0 lead,

failed to hold on to it, and eventually lost 4-3 to the consistently inconsistent Remparts. The line of Jean Chouinard-Denis Martin-Jean-Marc Gaulin, which has been the Beavers' best line for the second half of the year, clicked twice in the initial stanza, Gaulin and 'Chi' scoring. In the second, Pierre Gaudin narrowed the gap to one before Robbie MacKenzie, who has been on a scoring spree of late (eight points in his last six games) made it 3-1.

However that was it as far as Sherbrooke scoring went. Quebec's Michel Leblond wiped out the lead with a pair of tallies in the third period. This set the stage for Claude Lafontaine's winning effort at 16:45, assisted by Leblond and Chouinard's little brother Jacques. It was a very

tame contest last night as both clubs were probably feeling the effects of the long QMJHL grind. Sherbrooke, for instance, has been at it since August 27th which works out to seven months of hockey thus far.

FRIDAY

An indication that Friday's game was not your run-of-the-mill junior game was exemplified by the fact that Denis Houde, who will never be accused of impersonating Guy Lafleur, tallied at the 54-second mark of the game. Houde made his mark on the affair, picking up a pair of goals as well as three major penalties for his efforts.

Chouinard scored on a power-play as the two teams traded goals throughout the first - MacKenzie and 'Chi' (with two) for the Beavers and Houde (two) and Sylvain Boutet replying for the Cataractes. Denis Martin and Alan Haworth (who hit for his 50th of the season) gave the Castors a one-goal edge after two, but the action was not confined to goal-scoring. Early in the period, Houde sought out James Mann, found him, and

wound up with a five stitch cut over his eye, compliments of guess who? Houde was not through at this point as he tangled with Burton Martin near the end of the period. Three fights and you're gone in this league, so Houde was given an early shower.

Back to the goals, Marc Audisio of Shawinigan tied the game once again (there were seven ties all told) and the only other goal worth mentioning was Beaver Boisvert's 50th of the year late in the period. Chouinard's third of the evening proved to be the winning margin and Mario Chartrand converted a feathery Haworth pass to give the Beavers a two-goal bulge.

Oh yes, another incident involving Mann and goalie Pageau. The Cataractes goaltender took offence to the close proximity of Mann in his goal crease and responded with a spear, doubling Jimmy over. Perhaps Mann felt it unnecessary to retaliate too strenuously, and so the game ended peacefully. To prove that there were no hard feelings, both teams lined up and shook hands immediately after trying to maim each

other, a nice touch. Although the Cataractes lost the game, they snuck into the playoffs as Laval lost on Friday. This means that Shawinigan will now meet the Draveurs of Three Rivers. While nobody expects them to emerge victorious, the Draveurs will certainly know they've been in a series.

BEAVERS BANTER... Jean Chouinard won the Gaetan Paradis award as the Beaver who best combines quality play with sportsmanship. This enraged Mann, who felt he deserved the award (not really, folks). The players were given no curfew on Friday night - the last time this year. The Beavers had two players in the top 10 in the league scoring parade. Louis Begin finished with 131 points, good for eighth place, while Boisvert amassed 122 and finished tenth. Now that the season is over, the playoff picture is set. The matchups are Three Rivers vs Shawinigan, Sherbrooke vs Chicoutimi, Verdun vs Cornwall, and Montreal vs Quebec. The Beavers start next Friday night when they host the Sags. Stay tuned....



Photo - Bruce Porter

Jimmy Mann and Shawinigan goalie Paul Pageau staged a duel in Pageau's crease. Pageau retaliated against Mann's tactics with a wicked spear that temporarily knocked the Beavers' star out of commission.



Beavers goalie Corrado Micallef finds his crease a little cozy during last Friday night's tilt against Shawinigan. Even the

referee can't believe his eyes as the net is shaken loose.

Photo - Bruce Porter

Draveurs annihilate Laval 20-6

Trois-Rivières Draveurs proved Sunday night why they are the over-all champions of the 10-team Quebec Major Junior Hockey League for the second consecutive season.

The Draveurs ran up a football-like 20-6 score against Laval Nationals in one of five games that completed the 72-game regular schedule for each team. The playoffs begin next week with the eight top teams in the point standings,

regardless of division, taking part.

Laval and Hull Olympiques, both in the Robert LeBel Division, missed the playoffs.

In other games, Verdun Black Hawks defeated Shawinigan Cataractes 10-3, Cornwall Royals and Hull along with Montreal Juniors and Chicoutimi Saguenéens played to 6-6 ties.

The Trois-Rivières assault was led by left winger Jean-Gaston Douville with five goals, while Robert

Mongrain had four and Pierre Aubrey three. Dino Troini, Jean-François Sauve and Bernard Gallant had two goals apiece while Benoit Laporte and Normand Rochefort contributed one each. Gilles Hamel, Gerard Champagne and Constant Picardolo each scored two goals for Laval.

Sauve, a centre, won the individual scoring championship with 177 points, including 65 goals and 112 assists. Douville did not place in the top 10.

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Dr. Hugh Scott

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sports

Slumping Habs rebound to nip Rockies 3-1

STEVE SHUTT
...scores winner

DENVER (AP) — Steve Shutt's second-period power-play goal Sunday lifted Montreal Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over Colorado Rockies in a National Hockey League game.

The defending Stanley Cup champions, however, needed two big saves by goalie Ken Dryden in the final minute to thwart the hapless Rockies.

Montreal was nursing a 2-1 lead on Shutt's 32nd goal of the season when the Rockies lifted goalie Bill Oleschuk with 56 seconds to play.

Colorado won a faceoff in the Montreal end and fired two close-in shots on Dryden but he froze the puck with 41 seconds left.

momentarily gained control. Montreal's Guy Lafleur cleared the puck to centre ice and Bob Gainey beat Colorado's John Van Boxmeer to it. Gainey took a golf swing at it, attempting to hit the Colorado zone and it slid into the open goal.

It was Gainey's second goal of the game. He opened the scoring at 12:06 of the first period but Colorado's Wilf Paiement tied it at 12:41 in the second.

Eighteen seconds later Paiement was sent to the penalty box for hooking Montreal's Mark Napier and it took the Canadiens only 31 seconds to untie the score on Shutt's game-winning.

The victory was Mon-

tréal's 45th of the season compared with just 15 losses and 10 ties. Colorado, which has the worst record in the NHL, dropped to 14-48-9.

Elsewhere Sunday, Pittsburgh Penguins downed New York Rangers 5-1, New York Islanders beat Minnesota North Stars, 5-3, Philadelphia Flyers beat St. Louis Blues 5-3, Detroit Red Wings beat Chicago Black Hawks 4-2, Washington Capitals tied Buffalo Sabres 3-3 and Vancouver Canucks beat Atlanta Flames 2-1.

In posting a 5-3 victory Sunday night in Philadelphia over St. Louis Blues, the Flyers adopted a role of pacifism.

For the first time in their 12-year history, the Broad Street Bullies — as they were known while winning successive Stanley Cups in 1973-74 and 1974-75 — did not get tagged with a single penalty.

A pair of goals by centre Blake Dunlop carried the Flyers to Sunday's win, handing rookie goaltender Robbie Moore his second win in as many starts.

On Saturday, the Islanders dumped the Rangers 5-2, Philadelphia downed Buffalo 5-3, Boston Bruins beat Chicago 4-2, Detroit defeated St. Louis 3-1, Toronto Maple Leafs outlasted Minnesota 6-4, Los Angeles upset Montreal 3-1 and Pittsburgh

whipped Washington 5-2.

A pair of goals by centre Blake Dunlop carried the Flyers to Sunday's win, handing rookie goaltender Robbie Moore his second win in as many starts.

It also gave the Flyers a fivegame win streak, their longest of the season, and brought them to within two points of the second-place Rangers in the Patrick Division.

Defenceman Ron Stackhouse scored three goals, all on power plays, for the first time in his career to

carry the Penguins past the Rangers and give Pittsburgh a two-point edge on third-place Los Angeles in the Norris Division.

RAISES TOTALS

Bryan Trottier, the NHL points leader with 118 on 44 goals and 74 assists, scored New York's first goal and set up the game-winner by John Tonelli as the Islanders retained their two-point lead over the Canadiens in the over-all points race.

Bob Gainey scored twice and Steve Shutt once as Montreal beat Colorado to

snap a fourgame winless streak. The victory was only the third in the last 10 games for the Canadiens, who clinched the Norris Division title 10 days ago.

Detroit rallied from a two-goal deficit and extended its unbeaten streak to five games by beating Chicago. The Black Hawks have lost their last five.

Washington came from behind three times, the last time on Gord Lane's goal with 7:21 remaining, to tie Buffalo.

Goals by Ron Sedlbauer and Don Lever carried Vancouver past Atlanta. Defenceman Bob Murdoch refined Gary Bromley's shutout bid 25 seconds into the third period.

S.C. OLD BOYS BOW 6-5

By MATTHEW ELDER, STANSTEAD — "Who says old men can't play hockey?"

That was the cynical line-of-the-moment after Mike Layton had scored to put Stanstead Old Boys ahead of the Stanstead varsity squad 5-3 with 1:18 remaining... in the SECOND period. Unfortunately for the alumni pucksters, the siblings came on strong with three unanswered goals in the final frame to win 6-5.

The tilt was characterized by the usual hijinks — 20 "Alumni Asses" leaped onto the ice during the last 10 seconds which created a scene similar to a pre-Challenge Cup Soviet practice scrimmage. The intermission was more of a cigarette break than a pep talk.

But the fans were treated to some good hockey during the duration. The "old men" — most of the Alumni team play every Thursday in a Montreal house league — gave the Spartans a lesson in puck control and skating.

Whether or not the Old Boys slowed down a stride in the third period is academic. The current varsity are 'supposed' to win, so Jean Dubreuil's two goals and Luc Lesage's winning tally — with 32 seconds to go — were probably part of the Old Boys' game plan.

In all seriousness, Robin Brunner's Spartans showed they could still put it all together and come back to win in this, their final game of the year. It has been a season of ups and downs. When they clinched a berth in the ETIAC final against Alexander Galt Pipers last month, there was hope that



Photo — Matthew Elder

Cocky and overconfident? Maybe, but it was all in good fun, although "Bugsy" was held off the scoresheet Saturday.

maybe they could gain a spot in the provincial championships. The Pipers cleaned them, 10-2.

Stanstead's other goals were scored by Luc Lacaille, Lesage (his second) and Bill Hucksins. Dugie Ross replied with a hat trick for the Old Boys, and Layton and Tony Pierce added others.

Stanstead varsity basketball team was playing in the Zones playdowns at Drummondville, so the Alumni talent was without the customary tough opposition. Instead, a pick-up

game was played, and the result was a fairly entertaining 60 minutes of basketball. Just "for the Record", the "Sonic's" beat the "Bulls" 66-60.

That wraps up Old Boys — Varsity competition at Stanstead for the current school year. However, Alumni President Georges Beaubien reminded those present that the Annual General Meeting will take place May 12 at the College. Perhaps an "Old Girls" team will be on the agenda???

Bears win CIAU puck crown

MONTREAL (CP) — University of Alberta Golden Bears took a 3-0 first-period lead and skated to a 5-1 triumph over Dalhousie University Tigers in the final of the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union hockey championship at the Pointe Claire Arena Sunday afternoon.

Right winger Dave Hindmarch of the Golden Bears was named recipient of the Gruen Award as the out-

standing player in the four-day national final.

Hindmarch had a goal and three assists in Alberta's 7-1 victory over Concordia University Stingers of Montreal on Thursday night, and assured his selection for the Gruen Award by scoring two first-period goals for the Golden Bears against Dalhousie.

Ted Olson, Jim Causgrove and John Devaney had the other goals for the Golden

Bears as the Alberta team from Edmonton won its second straight Canadian title. Alberta represented the Canada West University Athletic Association.

Bob Dugan scored for Dalhousie, representing the Atlantic University Athletic Association.

The Tigers were not expected to put up a strong fight against the Golden Bears because of a quirk in the scheduling of the games

short notes...

Stockton powers US

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dick Stockton overpowered Alvaro Betancur 6-1, 6-2, 7-5 Sunday to give the U.S. a sweep of the North American Zone Davis Cup finals against a completely outclassed Colombian team.

Earlier, John McEnroe defeated Colombia's No. 1 player, Ivan Molina 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The defending champion U.S. Davis Cup team dominated a five-match series so completely that Colombia didn't win a single set in the three-day competition and broke service only once, in the sixth game of the final set.

McCumber wins Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Mark McCumber, a long-shot rookie who required six tries before he even won the right to compete on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, stroked home the six-foot bogey putt he had to have on the final hole to preserve a round of par 72 and an upset one-stroke victory Sunday in the Doral Open golf tournament.

It was the fourth time in 10 tournaments this season that a first-timer had won — and none was more obscure than the 27-year-old McCumber.

McCumber, from Jacksonville, Fla., won this tournament with a 279 total, nine shots under par on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club. The \$45,000 he collected from the total purse of \$250,000 was almost four times his total previous earnings on the tour.

Carner wins tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — JoAnne Carner fired her second successive three-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Rancho Bernardo Inn and Country Club by three shots.

Carner finished the 72-hole event over the 6,212-yard, par-72 layout with a score of 281 in winning her 22nd LPGA tournament in a nine-year pro career.

Carner collected \$22,500, boosting her 1979 official earnings to \$31,800, tops on the LPGA money-winning list. Sandra Post, who trailed Carner by just one shot before suffering a double-bogey six at the 17th hole, finished in a tie for second place with Pat Bradley, the leader after the second and third rounds.

Post, a former resident of Oakville, Ont., who has finished second three times this year, had a 71 Sunday and Bradley wound up with a 73, giving them both total scores of 284.

Proell captures World Cup

FURANO, Japan (AP) — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria captured an unprecedented sixth World Cup overall ski title today, overtaking defending champion Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein by finishing second in the final race of the season.

Wenzel was in a good position to finish second herself in the giant slalom race, but she slipped and lost valuable time about two thirds of the way down the second run. Wenzel wound up fifth.

Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland won the race by 5 1/2 seconds, clocking the fastest times in both runs. Her first run was 1 minute, 20.36 seconds, and her second heat was timed in 1:25.67 for a total time of 2:46.03.

Terry, Roger get awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw and Roger Staubach, opponents in January's Super Bowl, received awards Saturday evening as the most valuable players in the National Football League, honors voted to them by members of the NFL Players Association.

Bradshaw of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys' Staubach were among 28 players to receive awards at the sixth annual NFL Players Association dinner, held to benefit the Special Olympics — a sports program for the physically handicapped.

Sports scoreboard

NHL		AMERICAN	
Wales conference		Northern Division	
Norris Division		W T L F A P	
G W T L F A P		Maine	
Montreal	70 45 15 10 297 181 100	New Bruns	35 27 7 265 248 77
Pittsburgh	69 31 28 10 245 247 72	Nova Scot	33 34 4 271 271 70
Los Angeles	70 38 30 10 250 251 70	Spring	30 30 8 245 250 68
Washington	70 21 36 13 241 296 55	Southern Division	
Detroit	69 18 35 16 224 257 52	New Haven	40 22 6 293 249 86
Boston	70 38 20 12 278 230 88	Hershey	29 33 7 278 281 63
Buffalo	70 30 25 15 238 230 75	Binghamton	29 36 5 263 276 63
Toronto	70 30 29 11 228 221 71	Rochester	23 37 10 247 297 56
Minnesota	69 25 33 11 230 243 61	Phila	20 41 7 190 288 47
Campbell Conference		Sunday Results	
Patrick Division		Maine 6 Nova Scotia 5	
NY Islanders	70 45 13 12 321 187 102	Philadelphia 4 Hershey 1	
NY Rangers	70 38 24 8 287 244 84	Rochester 5 New Haven 4	
Philadelphia	70 34 22 14 240 213 82	Saturday Results	
Atlanta	70 32 26 7 283 247 81	Hershey 3 Rochester 4	
Smiley Division		Philadelphia 3 Springfield 3	
Chicago	69 25 32 12 206 247 62	Tuesday Game	
Vancouver	71 21 40 10 198 273 52	Maine at New Brunswick	
St. Louis	70 17 43 10 224 307 44	QUEBEC MAJOR	
Colorado	71 14 48 9 187 303 37	Final Standings	
Sunday Results		Lefel Division	
Montreal 3 Colorado 1		W T L F A P	
Detroit 4 Chicago 2		Verdun	41 24 7 367 313 89
Pittsburgh 5 NY Rangers 1		Montreal	39 25 8 34 291 86
NY Islanders 5 Philadelphia 3		Cornwall	29 36 7 361 397 65
Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 3		Laval	22 43 7 316 469 51
Vancouver 3 Buffalo 1		Hull	10 55 7 262 491 27
Washington 3 Buffalo 1		Dillo Division	
Saturday Results		Trois-Riv	58 8 6 527 233 122
NY Islanders 5 NY Rangers 2		Sherbroke	45 21 6 406 291 96
Philadelphia 3 Buffalo 3		Quebec	28 31 13 324 339 69
Boston 4 Chicago 2		Chicoutimi	26 36 10 317 346 62
Detroit 4 St. Louis 1		Shawinigan	24 43 5 310 424 53
Toronto 6 Minnesota 4		Sunday's Results	
Los Angeles 3 Montreal 1		Trois-Rivieres 20 Laval 6	
Pittsburgh 5 Washington 2		Quebec 4 Sherbrooke 3	
Tonight's Game		Montreal 6 Chicoutimi 6	
Toronto at Boston		Verdun 10 Shawinigan 1	
		Cornwall 6 Hull 6	

National Hockey League scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Trottier, NYI	44	74	118
Lafleur, Mtl	46	64	110
Bossy, NYI	38	50	108
Donne, LA	51	57	108
MacMillan, Atl	36	64	100
Chouinard, Atl	41	52	93
Patin, NYI	29	62	91
Federko, StL	28	61	89
Middleton, Bos	37	46	83
Gillies, NYI	31	52	83

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'The Bird' impressive in comeback

Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, Detroit's sore-armed pitcher, made his first competitive appearance in eight months Sunday, hurling one perfect inning as the Tigers battled Texas Rangers to a 4-4 standoff in an exhibition baseball called by mutual agreement after 14 innings.

Fidrych, the American League's rookie of the year in 1976, pitched the sixth inning and retired the side in order on nine pitches, all fast balls. He got Jim Sundberg on a fly ball, Mike Jorgensen on a grounder and Nelson Norman on another fly ball.

The popular 24-year-old righthander, has been plagued by arm problems for the last two seasons, received a standing ovation from the Lakeland, Fla., crowd.

Meanwhile, Oakland's Mike Norris, still trying to battle back from a 1975 shoulder operation, allowed

MARK FIDRYCH
...can he come back?

one hit in six innings as the A's beat Chicago Cubs 7-4. Sunday also marked another first — Pete Rose's first hit in a Philadelphia

uniform. After going 0-for-18 this spring, Rose singled in the fifth inning, but Toronto Blue Jays whipped the Phillies 12-4 on three-run homers by Otto Velez and Rick Bosetti and Dave McKay's solo shot.

LOST 10TH GAME. Meanwhile, New York Yankees lost for the 10th time in 11 outings, dropping a 3-2 decision to New York Mets when Elliott Maddox singled home the winning run in the seventh inning.

That prompted a crack-down on violators of the world champions' 1 a.m. curfew by owner George Steinbrenner. "I'm not alarmed or upset," said Steinbrenner, who nevertheless scheduled a Sunday night meeting with manager Bob Lemon and other officials.

Gary Carter socked a three-run homer and Ross Grimsley pitched six

scoreless innings, leading Montreal Expos over Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1.

Minnesota Twins overcame a grand-slam homer by Boston's Jim Rice in the first inning and beat the Red Sox 6-4 behind the shutout relief pitching of Pete Redfern and Mike Bacsik and Willie Norwood's two-run homer.

Dave Parker clouted two homers and drove in three runs as Pittsburgh Pirates downed Baltimore Orioles 5-

2. Ozzie Smith's bases-loaded triple helped San Diego Padres trim Cleveland Indians 12-4 and Milwaukee rookie Jeff Yurak belted a grand slam homer off Jim Barr, powering the Brewers over California Angels 8-4.

Chicago White Sox exploded for a pair of six-run innings and clobbered Kansas City Royals 14-0 while Chico Ruiz' 10th-inning single gave Atlanta Braves a 7-6 triumph over Houston.

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