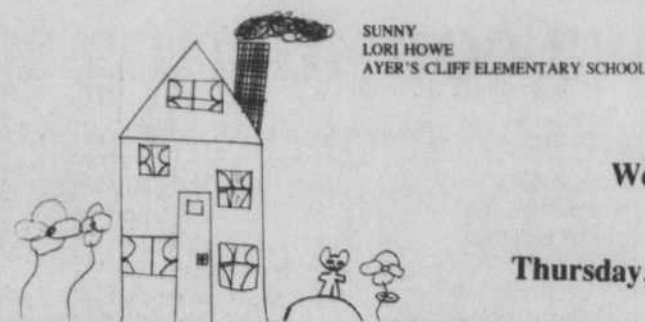




"I thought you said this was a bloodless coup."

Rimouski residents fear PCB poisoning from used oil

MONTREAL (CP) — Environment Quebec is testing used transformer oil — sold as fuel to residents in the Rimouski, Que., area — to make sure it does not contain toxic PCBs.

Some area residents have charged that since the oil, including some from Hydro-Quebec transformers, was sold locally two years ago, as many as 50 people in the region have died or are dying of

cancer, and there have been birth defects.

But Hydro-Quebec said the used oil does not contain PCBs, which is known to cause cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals.

The residents were aroused after publicity about the PCB spilled from a Hydro-Quebec transformer on a truck near Kenora, Ont., last month.

Building contractor Gerald Donaldson said Hydro-Quebec invites

bids every year for large quantities of used motor oil and electrical transformer oil. He said the oil was mixed with heating oil and burned for heating garages and industries, and also sprayed on roads to keep down dust.

Donaldson says he is aware of 50 people living near garages and industries that burned the oil who have died or are dying of cancer. He also spoke of birth defects, such

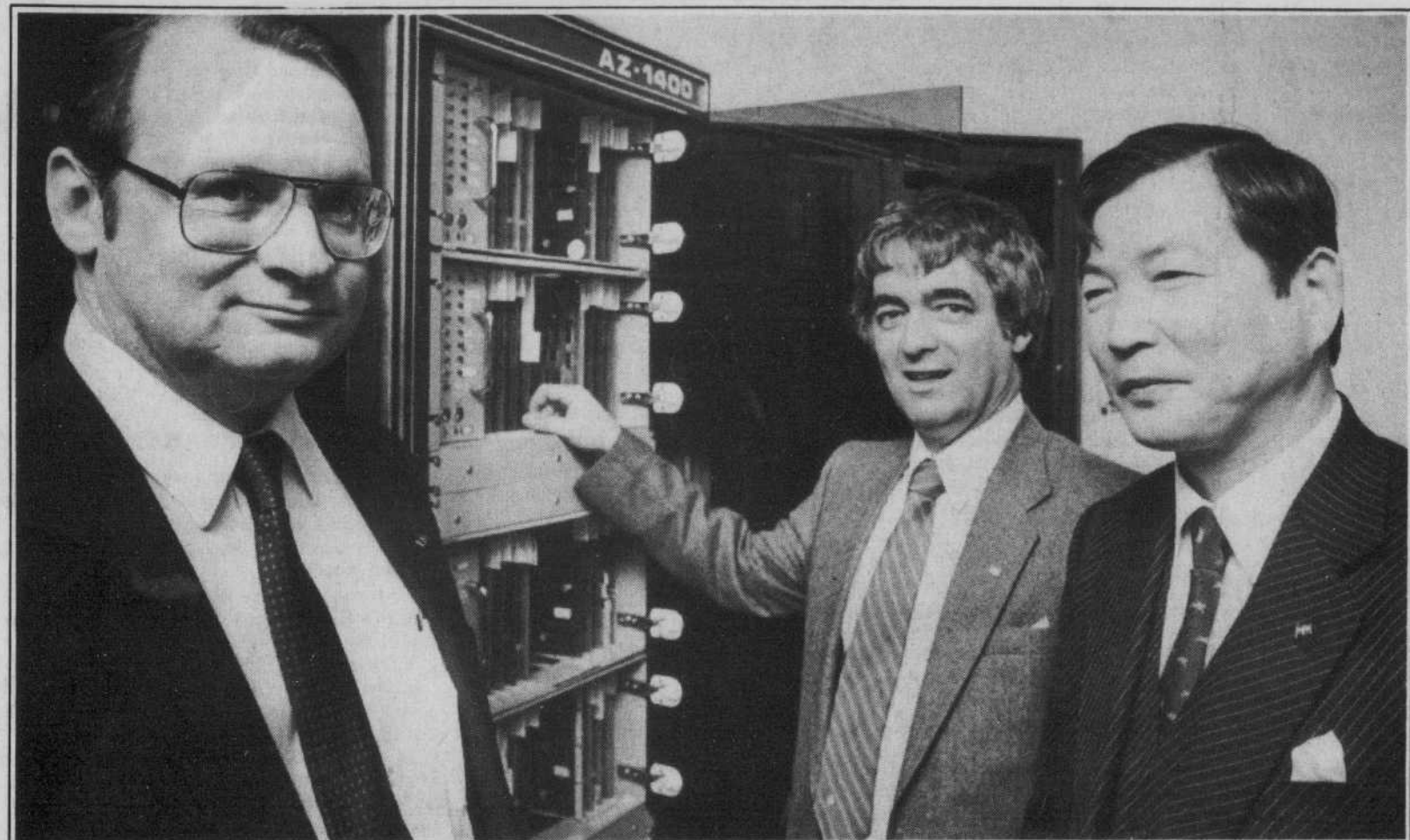
as joined fingers, and miscarriages.

Hydro-Quebec spokesman Christian Girard said the used oil the company has been selling is Voltesso 35, a transformer oil developed as an alternative to PCB-based transformer oil, used as a coolant.

Girard said Hydro-Quebec transformers which contained PCB-based oil "are slowly being

replaced throughout the system. When they are taken out of service, the transformers and PCB-based oil are placed in temporary storage until specialists in handling PCBs pick them up for storage elsewhere."

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are synthetic oily compounds that do not break down in the environment. Their manufacture was banned in 1972.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Bishop's hosts Japanese businessman

Bishop's University was the site of international trade talks Wednesday when Japanese computer company president Toshio Tanimura visited the school to look at its Becterm computer system. Charles Carman

(centre), head of Bishop's computer department, and André Gareau, president of Becterm, were the hosts. Story, page 3.

Quebec PCs put three in elections

By Irwin Block

MONTREAL (CP) — André Asselin, leader of the fledgling Quebec Conservative party announced his candidacy Wednesday in a provincial by-election and said his party could soon merge with the Union Nationale.

"There are no longer any major obstacles to reunification of the

two parties," Asselin said in a telephone interview after entering the by-election in L'Assomption, northeast of Montreal.

"By the time the next general election rolls around we hope to come in as one force, one party."

L'Assomption is one of four ridings where by-elections will be held June 3. A general election is expected in the fall.

Asselin, former president of the Quebec Union of Regional Municipal Councils, said the two parties have already agreed not to oppose each other in the by-elections.

In addition to L'Assomption, the Conservatives will run candidates in the Montreal-area ridings of Bertrand and Bourget. UN Leader Jean-Marc Beliveau will run in Trois-Rivières, halfway between Montreal and Quebec City.

The four by-elections are shaping up as a dry run for the general election.

Former premier Robert Bourassa, re-elected Liberal leader in October 1983 after a seven-year absence from politics, is running in Bertrand. The Parti Québécois is running Francine Lalonde, named minister responsible for the status of women earlier this year though she does not hold a seat in the National Assembly.

Asselin is hoping to tap some of the support given the federal Tories in the last federal election when 58 Conservatives were elected. A merger could give the provincial Conservatives and the UN added force, particularly in rural areas not dominated by the PQ and Liberals.

A total of 12 per cent of respondents in a recent public opinion poll said they would have voted for one of the two parties. Another poll suggested that 18 per cent of the electorate was interested in an alternative to René Lévesque's Parti Québécois and Bourassa's Liberals.

Asselin said merging the two parties could attract support from as much as 25 per cent of the electorate in the next provincial election.

The only stumbling block appears to be the once mighty UN's listed debt of \$277,400, which some reports indicate may be as high as \$400,000.

"No problem," said Asselin. "With a political party we're talking about millions, not a measly \$200,000 or \$300,000. I wouldn't fall off my chair over that."

Beliveau could not be reached for comment.

The Conservatives were the dominant political party in Quebec for the first 25 years after Confederation, then slipped into opposition before being absorbed by the UN under the 13th Maurice Duplessis in the mid-1930s.

"Today it's the UN who are going to the Tories to arrange a new coalition," Asselin said.

The last time the UN won a seat in the National Assembly was in the 1976 general election when 11 of its members were elected. It was wiped out in the 1981 Quebec election.



Jean-Marc Beliveau... Running in Trois-Rivières.

Tories trade conference for reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner said Wednesday the Conservative government's plan to reduce the Senate's powers is a sham and will be rejected by the provinces.

But Justice Minister John Crosbie said he has the necessary backing of seven and "maybe eight" provinces to have a constitutional amendment on Senate reform approved.

In exchange for provincial acceptance of the resolution, Ottawa has agreed to hold a full-scale constitutional conference with the provinces by the end of 1987 on broader Senate reforms, Crosbie said.

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent, whose party supports abolition of the Senate, said his party would back any move to whittle down the powers of the upper house.

The resolution will place a 30-day limit on the amount of time the Senate can hold up money bills and a 45-day period for other government bills adopted by the Tory-dominated Commons.

It will also gut the power of the Senate to make amendments to Commons bills.

The resolution gives MPs 15 days to either accept or reject any amendments made by senators to Commons' bills. If the Commons doesn't act on the changes, then the original legislation comes into force.

The Senate now has the constitutional power to reject any bill, although that veto right has rarely been used. And any bill it amends must be referred back to the Commons and returned to the Senate for approval before becoming law.

Turner said the Liberals will oppose the resolution when it is introduced in the Commons next week because it's not a serious proposal to reform the non-elected Senate, now dominated by the Liberals.

Western and Atlantic premiers can't logically support a resolution that will remove the Senate's ability to protect regional interests, he told reporters after receiving a copy of the resolution from Crosbie.

"The resolution is not a reform, it is a sham," Turner said. "When the provinces see what Mr. Crosbie really has in mind. They will see this as a further concentration of power in Central Canada and will not approve it."

However, constitutional expert Edward McWhinney said the resolution appears to be a sensible short-term measure.

"This is simply an interim measure and makes perfect sense constitutionally. Non-elected bodies have no legitimacy, short of electing them or abolishing them, and the pragmatic solution is to limit their powers to one of delay," McWhinney said.

Crosbie refused to say what would happen to the resolution if the Ontario Tory government lost the May 2 provincial election or was reduced to a minority government.

Mulroney an unknown quantity in Bonn

By Madelaine Drohan

BONN (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney steps into the international arena today (Thursday) and his actions in the next three days will determine whether he ends up with the Christians or the lions.

As Mulroney himself admitted when he landed at Cologne-Bonn airport Wednesday, this is his first economic summit. He's the self-proclaimed "new boy on the block" and an unknown quantity to most of the other six leaders, the U.S. president and the British prime minister being the exceptions.

All the other leaders, with the exception of European Community President Jacques Delors met in London last year.

Going into the summit, the prime minister has a number of objectives, not the least among them being to leave a good impression. But whether the role of the great conciliator, which has served him so well in Canada, can work in an international forum, is an open question.

The answer will come with the leaders' final communiqué Saturday which will show whether Mulroney's objectives have been met.

A senior government official said this week the prime minister will be happy if the only results from the annual meeting are a date for the next round of multilateral trade talks and a firm agenda for those discussions.

On the first point, Mulroney is lining up behind, or beside, U.S. President Ronald Reagan who has said setting a new date is his priority.

The second part will be more difficult to achieve because there is little consensus among the leaders on just what should be on the table when their representatives sit down to talk trade.

Mulroney has also said he wants the rich countries to give more consideration to the poor ones at these annual meetings. Third World concerns are traditionally given cursory treatment in summit communiqués, but Mulroney said it's time to change all that.

In making a case for developing countries, he is stepping into the shoes of former Liberal prime minister Pierre Trudeau, and on the toes of the French, who have carved out their own niche as spokesmen for the Third World.

The prime minister's officials implied at a briefing Wednesday that he has more credibility than Trudeau in this area because they said the former Liberal prime minister often said one thing but did another when it came to the Third World.

Mulroney, however, said he does

not feel that way. "(Trudeau) had his successes and failures. That's the lot of a politician."

"He played his role as he saw it on the international scene."

Whether Mulroney convinces the other leaders to put aside their own concerns to talk about the problems of the less fortunate will be apparent in the communiqué.

NEEDS CAUTION

He will have to tread carefully in the area of the Third World if he wants to fulfill another objective—that of being an intermediary between Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand if the two come to blows over France's desire to tie monetary negotiations to the next round of multilateral trade talks.

The prime minister has downplayed this possibility, saying he will serve if need be. But his officials promoted it in briefings this week, saying Mulroney has good relations with both leaders and has the added advantage of being the

only summit leader who can speak to Mitterrand in French.

If either Reagan or Mitterrand forces the issue, Mulroney will have to abandon the role of mediator and decide which camp he wants to be in.

The Conservative leader's role at this summit is much different than the one played by Trudeau because the new prime minister has come to Bonn solidly aligned with Reagan on a number of key issues, such as the trade talks and monetary reform.

Trudeau often took an independent route and relied on his stature as an international statesman to see him through. Mulroney's inexperience does not give him the same resort and his close relations with Reagan may make other summit leaders suspicious of him.

They all have bones to pick with the Americans — the French with the dollar, the Japanese with trade barriers, and the Europeans with trade and the U.S. space defence program.

Security tight after bomb is found

BONN (Reuter) — West German police have stepped up security for today's (Thursday's) opening of the seven-country summit meeting after a bomb was found Wednesday near the U.S. Embassy.

The device, packed into a fire extinguisher, was defused by police just minutes after President Ronald Reagan arrived in Bonn for the summit.

The presence of the seven leaders has meant the biggest security operation ever mounted in the

West German capital.

Armed police and paramilitary border guards patrolling the government quarter where summit participants will gather tonight were noticeably more alert Wednesday night, displaying what one police officer described as "necessary hysteria."

Police briefly sealed off the main road outside the Chancellery after spotting a piece of cable protruding from a nearby flower box. The object was later declared to be harmless.

Police said they have no clues to who planted the bomb Wednesday, but security sources said the choice of target suggests they are sympathizers of the Red Army Faction guerrillas.

The bomb was placed in Bonn's diplomatic quarter outside the offices of the West German Association of Aviation, Aerospace and Armaments Industries, whose president was shot dead by Red Army guerrillas near Munich in February.

Cabinet ministers running up big gov't jet tabs

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Marcel Masse spent almost \$57,000 flying himself, his wife and five aides to Algeria, Greece and the Middle East and back last month on a government jet, Defence Department flight records show.

Meanwhile, Energy Minister Pat Carney also ran up a large tab last month — \$17,456 — flying to Calgary and Vancouver within minutes of Air Canada flights which, for the same number of people, would have cost under \$2,000.

Masse's April 9-15 tour included stops in Algiers, Riyadh and

Athens. At \$1,622 an hour in operating costs, the total for the 35 hours in flight time comes to \$56,770.

Masse, asked why he took a government jet rather than fly commercially, told a reporter outside the Commons Wednesday it was all explained in a press release issued before the trip.

"Go back to the press release," the MP for Frontenac said on his way out the door.

The April 9 release made no mention of his mode of travel. It said the aim of the trip was to promote the export of Canadian tele-

communications products and to officially open the new embassy in Riyadh.

Masse press secretary Patricia Dumas said later her boss — a frequent user of the government fleet — had probably been referring to the tight schedule he had been following.

"He did so much in a few days that there was no way that he could get that done with any kind of commercial flight. It would have taken about two weeks to do what he was doing by commercial flights. It was just a mind-blowing pace."

Carney's flight left Ottawa at 8:15 a.m. April 2 and arrived in Calgary at 11 a.m. local time. Air Canada left Ottawa at 8:25 a.m. and was scheduled to arrive at 10:37 a.m.

Accompanied by only one aide for the rest of the trip, she flew to Vancouver — where her riding is located — at 6:45 p.m., arriving at 7:20 p.m. local time. Air Canada left Calgary at 7 p.m. and was scheduled to arrive at 7:23 p.m.

Carney spokesman Andrew Hutson was unable to say why she didn't fly commercially.

Ottawa considering special help for sunset industries—Stevens

By Alan Bass

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is "flirting" with the idea of guaranteeing Canada's limping sunset industries a long-term share of the Canadian market to help them cope with the freeing of world trade, Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens said Wednesday.

Stevens, speaking to a half-dozen reporters invited to an on-the-record lunch, said the government is thinking about setting market share guarantees to protect traditional industries such as textile, footwear and clothing manufacturers from being wiped out by sudden exposure to unrestricted competition from cheap imports from developing countries.

Although it is in the world's interest to have "relatively free tra-

ding relationships," Stevens said, the public would be alarmed if entire sectors of Canadian industry were killed "just because some egghead has said the game of free trade is, you open up your markets, bring in the goods and devastate a factory... and throw those people out of work."

He suggested that Canada's textile industry, for example, might be guaranteed a domestic market share of 30 to 35 per cent or "whatever seems fair."

"This is what we're flirting with," Stevens said. "It may be that what we've got to do is define better what we mean by these open trading relationships. What is wrong with giving a percentage of your Canadian market to your own Canadian producers?"

LONG-TERM STRATEGY

Stevens said the plan would be part of an economic strategy being considered which he called "the year 2000 approach or program." He said that would involve long-term economic planning by the government for certain industrial sectors, based on each sector's own analysis of its long-term needs.

That kind of long-term planning is badly needed and could help reduce industry reliance on emergency government aid, he said.

The minister said so-called sunset industries would have more stability and be more likely to invest in modern facilities if they were guaranteed a market share for 10 or 15 years instead of having only short-term quota programs to

protect them from cheap imports.

Such an arrangement would also help Canadian firms adjust to freer trade arrangements with the United States, he said.

Securing more access to U.S. markets, while protecting their share of Canadian markets, would help sunset industries become more competitive by exposing them to a market of 250 million people in direct competition with American producers, Stevens said.

He noted that nearly 2 million people work in Canada's manufacturing sector, some 300,000 of them in the so-called sunset industries. He said wiping out those jobs would have a "multiplier effect" throughout the economy and ultimately depress the service sector

where 8 million Canadians work.

Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world's leading trading nations have agreed to significantly reduce most tariff barriers by 1987. About 80 per cent of Canadian exports to the United States and about 65 per cent of U.S. exports to Canada will cross the border duty-free in two years.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan is expected to press the leading industrial nations to reduce protectionist measures even more during this week's economic summit in Bonn.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has also taken a strong stand against protectionism and has agreed to negotiate a trade-enhancement deal with the United

States to eliminate non-tariff barriers to trade.

However, free trade with the United States has traditionally been a politically touchy issue for Canadians, because many fear it will lead to a loss of economic and political sovereignty.

Several industry groups have expressed concern about freer trade with the United States. The automobile industry has estimated that free trade would cost 10,000 auto jobs in Canada.

The textile industry, meanwhile, has complained that cheap garment imports have thrown it into crisis. It is demanding a global quota on imports to replace the bilateral quota agreements Canada now has with 21 countries. They expire Dec. 31, 1986.

Brigham: Scapegoat or a mad bombing fiend

MONTREAL (CP)—Thomas Brigham is "the ideal scapegoat" and evidence linking him to a Labor Day bombing that killed three people does not prove beyond a reasonable doubt he is guilty of murder, a Quebec Superior Court jury was told Wednesday.

Defence lawyer Pierre Poupart said the Crown's proof against the 65-year-old Rochester, N.Y., native was "flimsy" and did not prove Brigham set the bomb at Central Station.

But the Crown later argued that reaching a verdict of not guilty would be tantamount to concluding Brigham is a prophet, since he predicted a terrible event would take place the day of the bombing.

Brigham was arrested hours after the blast killed three people and showered flaming debris on the packed concourse, injuring 47.

Brigham has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder in the deaths of French tourists Marcelle Leblond, Michel Dubois and Eric Nicolas.

"I submit to you that if we are to find people guilty beyond a reasonable doubt on such flimsy evidence, then our system of law has become very dangerous," Poupart

said in his closing arguments that lasted more than three hours.

"In this case, the evidence is mainly circumstantial and little (evidence) is direct," said Poupart, whose calm delivery was punctuated by forceful points.

Poupart admitted during the trial, which began April 15, that his client wrote several messages referring to the "end of the Papacy" and Sept. 3. But Poupart said Wednesday that the only references to explosives were ones found in messages believed to have been written after the bomb blast.

Testimony at the trial indicated Brigham was in a Central Station washroom when the blast occurred.

"You may think what you want of Mr. Brigham's mental condition," said Poupart. "If he planted the (explosive) device, he would not be stupid enough to be 30 feet away."

Poupart added it is unlikely Brigham could have stolen enough dynamite or had the necessary contacts to acquire the explosives on the black market to construct the powerful pipe bomb which police believe was hidden in a station locker.

Conservatives have most to lose in Ontario vote

TORONTO (CP)—After five weeks of campaigning, hundreds of thousands of kilometres travelled and countless door-knocking sessions, 442 Ontarians seeking seats in the provincial legislature put their fates in the hands of voters Thursday. Only 125 will win.

But the results of Thursday's election carry much greater significance than a seat won or lost for Premier Frank Miller, Liberal Leader David Peterson and NDP Leader Bob Rae, each fighting his first election as party leader.

Miller, 57, a former chemical engineer who also operated a central Ontario resort, wrapped up his campaign Wednesday by saying the Conservatives are the only party with enough experience to lead the province to economic prosperity.

Peterson, 41, a London lawyer, used a series of quick airport rallies across the province to buttress Liberal hopes, telling supporters: "You have in 40 seconds (in the polling booth) an opportunity to change 40 years of history."

Rae, 36, a Rhodes scholar from Toronto who became known nationally as the NDP's articulate finance critic in the Commons, ended his campaign by zeroing in on a half-dozen volatile ridings in his hometown, saying: "The Tories are out of touch with Ontario in 1985."

All three leaders have been predicting great success for their parties, so at least one of them will inevitably be disappointed.

Miller, who succeeded William Davis as Conservative leader three months ago, has the most to lose.

The Conservatives' unbroken rule in Ontario extends back nearly 42 consecutive years—just one year short of a Canadian record—and the party carried 72 seats into the campaign compared with 28 for the Liberals and 22 for the New Democrats. Three seats were vacant.

But opinion polls indicate Conservative support has dropped to the 40-per-cent range from more than 50 since the election was called March 25. Meanwhile, complaints surfaced from some Conservatives that the premier, who was raised in Toronto but emphasizes his adopted smalltown base, was a liability to the party in large urban centres.

Despite widespread predictions that the Conservatives can at best hope to narrowly retain their majority—63 seats are needed—Miller maintained on the final day of campaigning that he expects to win at least 73 seats. Even that is a drop from his initial forecast of 80 seats, a figure attained only once during the Conservative reign.

Conservative officials acknowledge privately they may not reach Miller's projection, but they say the party's polls show pluralities built up in the 1981 election—when the Conservatives received about 44 per cent of the popular vote—are big enough to withstand a drop in the overall vote without losing their majority status.

Was the sign in French?

QUEBEC (CP)—An opposition question about joblessness sparked a brouhaha in the Quebec National Assembly Wednesday, as legislators bickered over their right to play show 'n' tell for political points.

Liberal Reed Scowen ignited the wrangling by pulling out a sign scrawled with a proverbial Big Fat Zero—intended to underscore his charge that the Parti Québécois government has created no jobs in Quebec since 1981.

Government members, conscious of the TV cameras that record their proceedings for cable telecast, launched back: Do assembly members have the right to display placards during question period?

Further discussion revealed that the National Assembly procedural rule book has no entry dealing with the matter. That left Speaker Richard Guay to promise a judgement in the coming days.

Rare coin coming to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A tarnished 1911 Canadian silver dollar, considered one of the world's rarest coins, will be put on display in Montreal this weekend.

Montrealer Abe Rogozinsky bought the coin in January from a Michigan coin dealer for an undisclosed amount. The coin has been valued at \$500,000, but its new owner says he has already been offered more than \$1 million for it.

The coin, which was never supposed to have been minted, was produced in three specimens, two in silver and one in lead. It features a picture of George V on one side and One Dollar Canada 1911 encircled by a maple wreath and crown on the reverse side. It also has a higher silver content than any other silver coin.

Dentist killer gets 20 years

MONTREAL (CP)—A parolee convicted of killing a suburban dentist during an armed hold-up last November must serve 20 years in prison, a Quebec Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday.

Gilbert St-Laurent, 24, was accused of fatally shooting Dr. Guy Poissant while making off with cash receipts from a dental clinic in St-Hubert.

Justice Roland Durand's sentence ruling was accompanied by a jury suggestion that St-Laurent be freed after 10 years behind bars.

Quebec lawyer caught sleeping

MONTREAL (CP)—An irate judge rebuked a Quebec government lawyer Wednesday for being unprepared to argue the constitutional merits of Bill 3, aimed at reshuffling Quebec's school system.

Justice André Brossard allowed lawyer Jean-Yves Bernard until Monday to sharpen his case, but noted: "It appears to me that when the government adopted Bill 3, it was ready to defend it."

Quebec school boards are contesting the legality of the legislation, which would regroup schools along linguistic rather than confessional lines.

Quebec study group formed

QUEBEC (CP)—An association of American teachers interested in Quebec studies is to be set up in the United States, a joint project of the State University of New York in Plattsburg and the Quebec Department of International Affairs.

The National Institute of French Canada will foster contacts between American teachers, promote the teaching of French and advertise Quebec teaching resources in the United States, Bernard Landry, minister for international relations, said Wednesday.

His department will give \$175,000 to the institute in books, grants for research and speaking tours.

Péquiste turns to academics

QUEBEC (CP)—Former transport minister Jacques Léonard, who quit the Parti Québécois caucus last year to sit as an independent, is becoming dean of the faculty of adult education at the University of Montreal.

Léonard, 47, was vice-dean of the faculty before he was first elected to the legislature in 1976. He is known as a hard-core independence supporter. His resignation from the legislature will take some pressure off Premier René Lévesque's slim majority in the house.

Raid suspects plead not guilty

ST-JEROME, Que. (CP)—Five narcotics suspects, apprehended in an RCMP raid on Canada's first known cocaine laboratory, pleaded not guilty Wednesday and won an in-jail bail hearing for today.

The accused—including Montreal lawyer Jean Renault and Francisco Salazar, a resident of Lima, Peru—are charged with conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to traffic.

Sessions Judge Roger Lagrande agreed to a publication ban on pre-trial testimony in the case, which stems from a raid last week on a nearby Rosemere home in which 30 kilograms of pure cocaine were seized.

'85 not a good year for cars

OTTAWA (CP)—Almost half a million vehicles were recalled in Canada during the first three months of 1985, the Transport Department said Wednesday.

A total of 484,548 cars, trucks, motorcycles, buses, trailers and snowmobiles were called back by 19 companies, the department said in a news release.

Problems included faulty seat belts, rear brake corrosion, fuel leaks and corrosion of the steering gear.

You thought we drink a lot

OTTAWA (CP)—The average Canadian quaffs nine litres of wine, 86 litres of beer and 8.6 litres of spirits every year but ranks only 16th among the citizens of 29 countries surveyed by the International Labor Organization.

The Geneva-based United Nations Agency compiled the list in an international analysis of alcohol abuse in the workplace.

France led the list with an individual average consumption of 86 litres of wine a year, 44 litres of beer and 5.0 litres of spirits.

Norway was last with an annual average of three litres of wine, 47 litres of beer and 3.1 litres of spirits.

Tax returns pour in

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 14 million of a possible 16 million tax returns were filed by the April 30 deadline, Revenue Minister Perrin Beatty said Wednesday.

On the final day alone, the Revenue Department received about three million returns, the minister said in a news release.

Taxpayers who file late returns must pay an additional 15 per cent in penalties and interest on money they owe the government. An extra one per cent a month for 12 months will also be added to late tax payments.

RCMP confiscates peace table

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP officers confiscated a table used by Parliament Hill peace campers for distributing anti-nuclear literature Wednesday and threatened the campers with arrest for resisting.

The mid-afternoon action came after an earlier stand-off between RCMP and the peace campers that developed when a crowd of students gathered around camp leader Eibie Weizfeld to hear him harangue the government for trying to push the camp off Parliament Hill.

The Mounties stood in a small group about 10 metres from Weizfeld, watching reporters after warning the peace campers they might be arrested unless they took down their table. The police left after a short time, but returned an hour later to seize the table after the crowd had dispersed.

Canada, China wire relations

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Hydro International Ltd. is leading four other Canadian utilities in a \$7.5-million, three-year technical support contract with China.

B.C. Hydro International—a wholly owned subsidiary of Crown-owned B.C. Hydro—will manage the project, which also involves Hydro-Quebec, Ontario Hydro, Manitoba Hydro and Saskatchewan Power Corp.

The contract with China's Electric Power Institute was announced in Peking by federal Energy Minister Pat Carney.

The \$7.5 million is being provided by the Canadian taxpayers through the Canadian International Development Agency.

Rapist out of prison

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Dotson walked out of prison Wednesday after his mother posted \$10,000 cash bond while he fights to overturn a conviction for a rape his accuser says never happened.

"You can't beat freedom," Dotson, 28, told a crowd that applauded him when he emerged from the Dixon Correctional Centre in northern Illinois.

Dotson was freed from the maximum security prison at Joliet on bond on April 4. But he was sent to Dixon on April 11 when a Circuit Judge Richard Samuels refused to vacate Dotson's conviction and 25-to-50-year sentence. The judge said he was not convinced by the alleged rape victim's new story.

Canada to trade with Nicaragua

BONN (CP)—Canada will continue to trade with Nicaragua and send development assistance to the Central American country despite a total trade embargo imposed Wednesday by the United States.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said "that's their policy, not ours," when asked about the U.S. measures.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said it "would not be in Canada's interests" to embargo trade with Nicaragua and noted that Canada continues to trade with Cuba.

Both ministers, in Bonn for the annual seven-country summit, said Canada was not consulted by Washington prior to the announcement of the embargo.

Polish activists arrested

WARSAW (Reuters)—Police hold two of Poland's most prominent opposition activists following May Day demonstrations by Solidarity supporters that included a street battle with police in Gdansk.

Veteran dissident Jacek Kuron and former Solidarity official Seweryn Jaworski were detained after negotiating a peaceful end with police to a march by sympathizers of the banned free union in Warsaw.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters: "It is up to the public prosecutor what happens to them."

South African protesters arrested

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Police arrested 14 blacks who gathered outside the U.S. consulate Wednesday to protest foreign investment, witnesses said.

Peter Jensen, the American in charge of security at the consulate, said the demonstrators assembled on a busy sidewalk outside the office building whose 11th floor houses the consulate.

"The demonstrators were not chanting. It was all quite silent. Those carrying placards were taken into police custody."

Outdoor protests have been illegal in South Africa since 1976.

'Old' man climbs Everest

KATMANDU (Reuters)—A flamboyant Texan eager to return home in time for a reunion with 1950 classmates at Yale University has become the oldest man to climb Mount Everest.

Richard Bass, 55, reached the top of the world's highest mountain shortly after midday Tuesday.

The climb also made him the first person to reach the highest points on the world's seven continents.

Pat Morrow of Kimberley, B.C., had been in an unofficial race with Bass to reach all seven summits. But the Canadian climber was forced to abandon a second attempt on his final peak—Vincent Massif in Antarctica—last December because of hurricane-force winds that damaged his expedition's plane.

Dissident cut off from world

TEL AVIV (AP)—Soviet authorities have shut off all contacts with Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky for the rest of the year, a statement from the Free Shcharansky Committee said Wednesday.

The statement said Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, was told by Soviet officials that letters to the prisoner are being confiscated and his visiting rights suspended until the end of the year.

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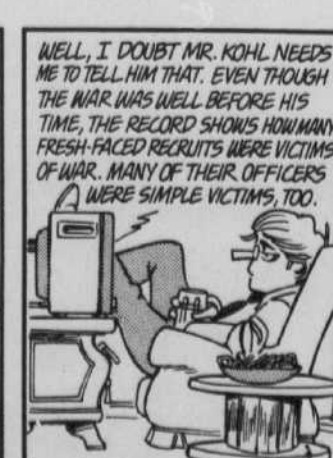
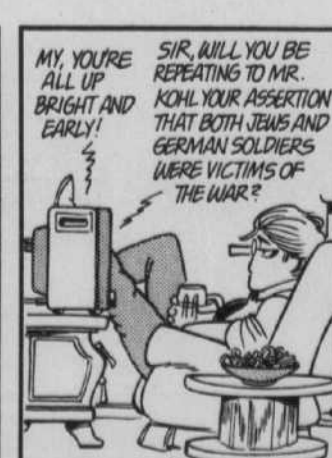
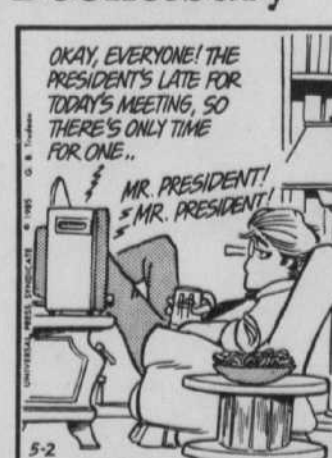
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Weather

Sunny today.
Friday sunny with some cloudy periods. High both days of 14. Low tonight 2.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

**the
Record**



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Collective birthday party honors Sher-Lenn Club over-80 chapter

Wednesday was party day for this group of over 80s at the Sher-Lenn 50-plus club. The celebration took place at St. Peter's church hall in Sherbrooke.

The happy golden-agers are: standing, left to right; Mr. Noonan, Marguerite Mouldy, Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Tector, Helen MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Sillis;

seated are Mr. and Mrs. Barter, Jean Jameson, Mrs. Lothrop and Miss Kelly. Best wishes from THE RECORD, along with all your other friends.

Forces getting back on track

SHERBROOKE (PS) — If you want insurance you have to pay for it, says Lieutenant-General Charles Belzile of the Canadian Armed Forces.

And to those who say there's no point buying flood insurance in the desert, Belzile says wake up before you get wet.

Belzile, commanding officer of the CAF Mobile Command at St-Hubert and former chief of Canada's forces in Europe, was in Sherbrooke Wednesday to speak to the local chamber of commerce.

He said keeping an army is like buying insurance. People must be willing to pay for that kind of protection.

"If you could guarantee there would never be a fire or a robbery in Sherbrooke, you could get rid of the fire and police departments," Belzile said. "It would save a lot of money, but you can't do it."

He said the \$8 billion Canada spends every year on national defence is an "insurance premium"

guaranteeing that citizens will be protected when danger threatens. **CHECK THINGS OUT**

"We must be and are able to find out who is bringing a boat into the country or who is flying a plane over us," said the general. "We need someone who can go check things out."

Belzile said the Canadian armed forces are presently undermanned and unable to do a proper job of defending the country. He would like to see the numbers increase to 150,000 regular and reserve soldiers, up from about 80,000.

Money is a problem, however, and so is a public attitude in Canada that for many years has kept the national defence budget down because the government has not felt it necessary to expand the armed forces.

Canada was recently criticized by some U.S. government officials for not being able to live up to its commitments to NATO — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Belzile thinks things are different now, however. "I've seen a change," he said. "People are happy they have an army."

He said the change probably comes from the realization that Canada is wedged in between the Soviet Union and the U.S. at the North Pole and that when those two countries eye each other, they do it across this country.

COMMUNIST STATE

General Belzile claims the U.S.S.R. is bent on turning the whole world into a Communist state, as they said they would in 1917.

"All that's left that's not colored red on the world map is what I call the 'target area,'" Belzile said. "They (the Soviets) are not behind schedule," he added, implying the U.S.S.R. still plans to add North America to its empire.

Belzile said Canadians don't hear enough about the Soviet threat because the government has other priorities, such as economics and politics. "People can see it in the press," however.

What Canada needs is a big army that is well-equipped and ready to move fast, Belzile explained. "That can't be done without money — money which comes from people who realize they need these things whether they like them or not."

'NATION'S JOB'

"National defence is not just the army's job — it's the nation's job."

The armed forces will ask for more money if the generals feel they have spent what they have as well as possible, Belzile claimed. He said it would be possible to get the army up to 150,000 regulars and weekenders without increasing the budget.

That would mean cutting back on equipment, however. Belzile said the best plan would be to increase recruitment slowly over ten years, and double the defence budget's annual three-per-cent automatic rise for inflation.

He also said a draft (enforced enlistment) would be unnecessary to increase recruitment. "We don't need obligatory service to have the army we need," Belzile declared. "During the last war most soldiers weren't drafted but were volunteers. There is enough motivation to ensure the armed forces will be there when they are needed."

no answer," she continued. "I found it strange but wasn't concerned. When I called Monday and there was no answer I found it bizarre. He was a technical representative, very punctual, and I knew he had a meeting in Toronto on Tuesday. I finally telephoned the local convenience store to see if he had been seen."

"I called my brother on Tuesday and he told me we would go to Trouser Lake after he finished work. We drove out, saw the doors open and my brother got out of the car and found the body. I didn't get out of the car."

AFRAID OF GUNS

Boivin-Castonguay said her husband had a phobia about firearms and nearly went into hiding during hunting season. She said she later determined her husband's gold bracelet which he always wore was missing and said she had never seen the 'walkman' stereo found by police at the cottage. Mireault, at the request of the witness banned any publication of her photograph.

Réal Gauthier, a Laval policeman testified he last saw Castonguay the morning of April 4 in Laval and that he was driving his leased grey Oldsmobile.

New job excites Guy Bureau: Parole board work? 'I adore it!'

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Guy Bureau likes his new job so much he's bringing the boss to town to show him around.

Bureau, Sherbrooke-area businessman and long-time activist on the local Progressive Conservative scene, received one of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's first patronage appointments when he was handed a one-year term as a director of the National Parole Board early this year. He started Jan. 8.

Since then, he has fallen in love with his new occupation and works at it full time, travelling to Quebec prisons and interviewing convicts seeking conditional freedom before their full terms have expired.

"I adore it," Bureau said in an interview Wednesday. "I've been working full time since January. It gives me a whole different point of view of society."

Bureau says he had some preparation for his new role, as a founding director and president for 25 years of the Val du Lac juvenile rehabilitation centre near Ste-Catherine de Hatley. "I was quite involved in that," he said. "In the time I have been president there have been 293 meetings and I've

only missed two. The second was this year when I was at the prison in La Macaza."

"At Val du Lac most of the youngsters are maladapted; there is a bit of juvenile delinquency as well," he said. "But now I am in the big league."

Big league community service brings big-league responsibilities, Bureau is discovering. "We visit the penitentiaries and listen to the prisoners," he said. "We have to decide if they should be kept behind the barbed-wire fences of the prisons or if they are ready to return to society."

"It really opens your eyes."

Bureau has participated in interviews with "200 or more" federal prisoners so far. He says that although the situations he encounters are complex and hard to untangle, the causes are simple and easy to define.

"Drugs and alcohol," he said. "They are the big causes of violent crime in this country."

"Rape, murder, armed robbery, assault — you name it! Eighty-five to 90 per cent of the crimes of violence are related to one or the other, or both — drug and alcohol abuse."

Part of the National Parole Board's responsibility is to keep in



Guy Bureau. . . 'It really opens your eyes.'

touch with the forces of law and order — police, Crown prosecutors and judges across the country. To this end, Bureau will be bringing his new boss, board president and former Montreal police chief Jean-Paul Gilbert to Sherbrooke for a series of meetings May 14 and 15.

Japanese eye BU computer set-up

By Peter Scowen

LENOXVILLE — Bishop's University got the chance to show off its state-of-the-art computer system Wednesday when a group of businessmen came all the way from Japan just to inspect the school's equipment.

A Tokyo, Japan company called NJK Corporation, is considering doing business with Becterm Inc., the Lévis, Québec firm that sold its very first computer to Bishop's four years ago.

Led by president Toshio Tanimura, officials from the company visited Bishop's because they wanted to see a working model of the product they are considering purchasing.

According to Charles Carman,

head of the university's computer department, Becterm specializes in network micro-computer systems where a large number of individual terminals are hooked up to a central memory and program bank.

DIFFERENT WAYS

The advantage of the network system, Carman said, is that a person working at a terminal can use the same information as his neighbor but in a completely different way.

Becterm is world leader in network systems and got its start when Bishop's bought its prototype model in 1981. It now serves both students and the school administration, writing papers and computing grades.

Bishop's network system was

the first of its kind in a Canadian university when it was installed.

Carman, who has been on a year-long sabbatical doing research with Becterm, said the company just signed a \$3-million contract to install a computer system in the offices of the Quebec Ministry of Communications.

NJK Corporation, basically a software company, has a similar deal with Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Public Corporation in Japan and may buy Becterm's technology, Carman explained.

The deal with NT&T is reportedly worth \$50 million.

The Japanese business men were wine and dined in Quebec City by Communications Ministry officials before being driven to Lennoxville.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

At Ease, men. Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Charles Belzile told the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that Canada needs more troops. Chamber president Richard Labrosse (left) was first in line.

Castonguay death witness sent for psychiatric exam by coroner

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — Completion of the coroner's inquest into the shooting death of Donat Castonguay at his cottage on Trouser Lake in early April was postponed Wednesday until May 8, to allow the principal witness to undergo psychiatric examination.

Coroner Suzanne Mireault postponed the hearing shortly after witness Stephen Bowes arrived at the hearing after having been absent for preliminary testimony.

Mireault questioned Bowes' absence when the hearing began but could not contest Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk's argument that he was merely another witness. The Crown then demanded exclusion from the room of all other witnesses.

An autopsy report prepared by Dr. André Lauzon of the Montreal Medico-legal Institute was admitted in evidence by both parties. "It speaks for itself," Keyserlingk commented.

The first witness, Robert Grégoire, from the Quebec Police Force judicial identification ser-

vice told of taking photographs at the scene April 9 and 10 and said he found four spent .22 calibre cartridges. Two were inside the house and two were at the rear, he said. Grégoire said the victim's body was located less than one metre from the rear gallery and two of the empty cartridges were recovered from between planks on the gallery deck. He said he did not recover a firearm nor did he see the victim's car and said the only trace of blood on the scene was where the victim's body was found.

LAST SEEN THURSDAY

Andrée Boivin-Castonguay, 53, of Boucherville, the victim's wife, said she last saw her husband alive on Thursday April 4. She said she heard from him for the last time the following day when he called from the cottage to see if he'd left his wallet at home. She said her husband told her there was a possibility he might be back April 6 rather than Easter Sunday, the 7th, as was originally planned.

"The family always got together for Sunday dinner in Boucherville," she explained. "I called him at the chalet continually from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday but there was

no answer," she continued. "I found it strange but wasn't concerned. When I called Monday and there was no answer I found it bizarre. He was a technical representative, very punctual, and I knew he had a meeting in Toronto on Tuesday. I finally telephoned the local convenience store to see if he had been seen."

"I called my brother on Tuesday and he told me we would go to Trouser Lake after he finished work. We drove out, saw the doors open and my brother got out of the car and found the body. I didn't get out of the car."

Boivin-Castonguay said her husband had a phobia about firearms and nearly went into hiding during hunting season. She said she later determined her husband's gold bracelet which he always wore was missing and said she had never seen the 'walkman' stereo found by police at the cottage. Mireault, at the request of the witness banned any publication of her photograph.

Réal Gauthier, a Laval policeman testified he last saw Castonguay the morning of April 4 in Laval and that he was driving his leased grey Oldsmobile.

Mireault at the request of the next witness imposed a ban on photographs and his identity.

The 23-year-old laborer from Montreal said Bowes lived with him, that he had allowed Bowes to place a long-distance call to Eastman on April 5 and that he then left their flat with a .22 rifle wrapped in a blanket to catch a Voyageur bus. He often went to Eastman to visit an old guy of about 40," he said.

The young man testified Bowes had always been aggressive but had shown marked behavioral changes following his return to Montreal after this departure. "I told him I didn't want to see him again when he left, but he said he'd be back Monday and he returned." The witness said Bowes wouldn't sleep with him when he returned and insisted on saying grace before meals. "He ate like a pig at the trough, if you'll pardon the expression."

LEFT THE RIFLE

He said Bowes did not have the rifle with him when he returned and added that the man he'd gone to visit hadn't been home and that he'd left the rifle in the Eastern

Townships. "But later during the week he called him a dog and said he'd been kicked out after the first night." He said Bowes appeared very nervous and talked to himself a lot.

The witness then told Vaillancourt that they were on good terms despite the minor argument. He said he had to be very cautious talking to Bowes due to his aggressive nature and said Bowes was mad. "He had done something wrong and was talking to himself all the time. He wasn't normal."

Roger Perras, 21, of Mansonville, the last witness to have seen Castonguay and his presumed aggressor together said he first met Castonguay the autumn before when he'd repaired the latter's porch. Perras said Castonguay called him on April 4 and asked him to come to the cottage the next day to help him clean it up. Perras said he was doing that when Castonguay "received a telephone call and then told him although he wished he wasn't, a young man was coming to visit. He said Castonguay told him the expected visitor had personality problems."

Perras said Bowes had a

walkman in his shirt pocket when he rushed into the cottage. He said Castonguay became agitated when Bowes unwrapped a bolt-action 22 rifle saying he wanted to do some target shooting. "I think Don (Castonguay) was terrified of firearms," he said the rifle was placed on a shelf over the refrigerator when he left the next morning. Perras said he made breakfast the following morning, fed Castonguay, woke Bowes and was then driven by the two to Bolton Centre so he could hitch-hike home.

"I asked Don to drive me another three miles to South Bolton, but Steve threw a tantrum. When I got out Steve jumped into the front seat and they drove toward Magog." He said this occurred at about 8 a.m. April 6.

Perras said he did not see any ammunition for the rifle and added that Bowes appeared to be agitated from the use of drugs. "I've had my own problems and he was showing withdrawal symptoms," Perras commented.

Grégoire was called back and said Castonguay's car was found in a Montreal parking lot on April 26 following instructions received from Bowes.

Rest in peace

U.S. President Ronald Reagan is taking the heat again, this time over a decision to include a visit to a military graveyard in his official visit to West Germany. The cause of the controversy is silly, but his inability to anticipate the public outcry which followed the decision shows again that Reagan is far too close to the red button for comfort.

The bodies of 29 alleged members of the 'Waffen SS' are buried in the Bitburg cemetery. The SS, as we know only too well, included some 'elite' units whose World War II duties ranged from terrorizing harmless university professors opposed to repression, to burning babies if their parents happened to be of the wrong religious expression. However one thing the world should have learned, during WWII if not before, is to avoid painting everyone with the same brush. For the 'Waffen SS' also were the regiments to which were sent conscientious objectors (yes, the Germans had some of those courageous souls too), adolescents forced into uniform when Hitler's supply of healthy adults began to fade, some of those same professors, and other 'misfits' of the Third Reich. These undesirable recruits were forced in many cases to do the dirty work in their commanders' agendas.

But whoever the Bitburg dead are, in any case they have been dead now for 40 years and it's a bit too late to start pinning war-crime labels on their rotted corpses, and by extension on their souls. May they rest in peace as the modern world bickers over their dusty graves.

As well, the town of Bitburg is a special place, a place where the Germans and their former enemies have turned the swords of war into lasting friendship, in the name of peace itself. For as soon as the war was over Bitburg became the home of a large United States occupation base, later to become an important link in the NATO chain, which western governments see as the only way to stay out of war with the Soviets. Peace at Bitburg has gone so far that over 5000 local girls have married Americans from the base! Some of their fathers may be among the Waffen 29 outside town in the soldiers' cemetery. Should we cut off their hair and drag them through the streets? How far must we take the bitter memories of war?

As for Mr. Reagan, we see again that he is an innocent, unknowing puppet of the 'experts' who surround him. May he lay his wreath in peace, then go home and keep his hands in his pockets (while the rest of us keep our fingers crossed in ours), until a suitable replacement is found in 1988.

CHARLES BURY

**Bruce
Levett**



The jelly was alive

Have you ever wondered where those tiny, one-paragraph snippets — usually found at the base of a newspaper column — come from?

Well, mostly they come from us — The Canadian Press — that's where. We have people who do nothing else but dig out these little gems to neaten up the appearance of the page.

And, recently, in the interests of efficiency, somebody was turning out about four years of such paragraphs. Happily, they threw them my way.

Otherwise, how would I be able to tell you a single honey been can cruise more than three million kilometres on one cup of nectar?

And did you know the major arteries of the great blue whale are large enough to roll a basketball through?

(The intriguing thing about these things is that there isn't room to include who said so or how it was discovered.)

Absolutely MUST information for poets is included here with the announcement there are no words in the English language to rhyme with oblige, month and orange — so don't try.

Probably any numismatist could have told me — had I thought to ask — but here is the startling contention the first official motto ever to grace United States coinage was Mind Your Own Business.

Aha. Here's one that should set the feminists afire: Men still reign supreme on the islands of Micronesia. When a woman comes face to face with a man on the street, she must squat and shuffle past him.

Also, it is stated that a woman who has remained strictly celibate still has a one-in-10-billion chance of becoming pregnant — it does not say how.

Among the information gathered here is this: Once upon a time, seaside vendors in the U.S. hired professional drowners to attract crowds to their areas — which is how W.C. Fields got his start in show business.

Ducks only lay eggs in the morning, it is stated, but I don't believe it. Surely they meant ducks lay eggs only in the morning. When they're finished, they probably go about doing other things.

It makes you wonder where they get this stuff. Did you know, for instance that a Canadian doctor (happily not named) once hooked an electroencephalograph to a blob of lime jelly?

The electroencephalograph is a machine that monitors the brain's activities. Checking the movement and the moisture, along with other factors, the machine determined the jelly was alive.

And to wrap it all up — were you aware the search for the perfect hangover cure goes all the way back to the ancient Greeks?

They rubbed half a lemon under the arm. Fascinating.

Nazi past still haunts western Europe today

LONDON (AP) — Forty years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler, aged Nazi war criminals still cast a shadow over Europe, keeping bitter memories alive and sometimes embarrassing governments.

France, Britain, Ireland, Austria, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium have all been wracked by the Nazi past in recent months.

The biggest case pending involves Klaus Barbie, expected to go on trial this year in Lyon, France, where he was Gestapo secret police chief during the Second World War. He has been imprisoned in Lyon since February 1983, when he was expelled from Bolivia.

Barbie, 71, is accused of deporting thousands of French Jews and others to concentration camps, and of torturing French resistance fighters.

Barbie's aggressive lawyer, Jacques Vergès, has warned he will defend his client by attacking the overall conduct of the French resistance and the collaborationist Vichy regime in the war. He hopes to prove that Barbie's crimes were no worse than those of many others, including Frenchmen.

In Austria, the Socialist-led coalition had to fight a parliamentary no-confidence motion and protests last February because defence minister, Friedhelm Frischenschlager, officially welcomed a Nazi war criminal to the country.

Walter Reder, a major in Hitler's SS guard, had served 33 years in an Italian prison for ordering a reprisal massacre of 1,830 Italian civilians before he was paroled on grounds of ill health.

Frischenschlager welcomed him to Austria but later apologized for "a grave political mistake" and refused calls for his resignation. Reder, 69, is believed to be living in Vienna.

For the Netherlands, the Nazi connection was Pieter Menten, a Dutchman jailed for his involvement in the massacre of 20 to 30 Polish Jews by SS men in Poland in 1941.

Upon his release from prison in March after serving two-thirds of a 10-year sentence handed down by a Dutch court, 85-year-old Menten planned to retire to a house in Ireland. But outcry from Irish Jews prompted Dublin to refuse him entry. Menten is still living in the Netherlands.

Britain was rocked by newspaper disclosures earlier this month that Princess Michael, a member of the Royal Family by marriage, was the

daughter of an SS major.

The princess, 40, has released a 1948 Bavarian court judgment that her father, now deceased, was an SS member only in name, and his unit expelled him in 1944.

Belgium's top war criminal still at large is Leon Degrelle, 78, who led SS troops on the Soviet front and now lives in Spain. He is one of several war criminals who took refuge in Spain under the rule of the late dictator Francisco Franco.

In West Germany, the Centre for State Justice Administration continues to bring war criminals to trial. But its director, Adalbert Rueckerl, admits that of the 70,000-100,000 war criminals estimated to have escaped, few will ever be brought to justice because many witnesses have died or can't remember important evidence.

Letter

An open letter on nuclear waste

Dear Editors,

Further to your excellent coverage of the U.S. Department of Energy's consideration of Vermont sites for nuclear waste disposal I am enclosing a copy of a letter I wrote on this issue which is being mailed out to a list of our federal representatives as well as

other prominent news media in Quebec and Ontario. I would like to take this opportunity, not only to provide the letter for public perusal but to urge your continuing coverage of nuclear issues.

We have just witnessed how quickly people can organize and protest the siting of radioactive materials when

they threaten our own personal surroundings. What we all must remember is that the proliferation of nuclear weapons puts the threat of destruction in everyone's backyard; there is no longer any where in the world that is safe. Each of us must take a measure of responsibility for the safety and well-being of our planet. Only when we assume that responsibility and make our protests heard can we begin to hope for an alternative to this nuclear enslavement.

Thanking you I remain,

Yours sincerely,
ALYN HARRIS,
R.R. 2, Stanstead

Copy of an open letter:

On April 24, 1985, at 7 p.m., about 550 Vermonters and Quebecers attended an information meeting in West Charleston, Vermont, regarding the possibility of constructing a nuclear waste repository near Holland, Vermont. We would like to bring to your attention a few fundamental questions which were asked with great urgency by members of the audience, but remained unanswered by the United States Department of Energy representatives.

- 1) In another century, it was decided that slavery was unjust. The American people did not then decide to make slavery more just, but to abolish it entirely. Does not the inability to dispose of nuclear waste, as well as the hideous numbers of nuclear arms in existence hold the entire earth in a type of bondage?
- 2) Vermont, and its neighboring region, the Eastern Townships of Quebec is just one of the many dump sites under consideration. If everyone in Vermont said NO to a nuclear waste dump in their state (which was obviously the consensus even at this early "information" stage), would the government listen? Would all our protests make any difference?
- 3) If there is no safe way to dispose of nuclear waste, and with the understanding that we still must dispose of the waste already created, why do we continue to allow more waste to be produced?

ced? Why don't we gracefully admit that we made a terrible mistake and abolish the nuclear industry in its entirety?

The men and women who hold positions of power in our governments have been granted those positions by their voting populations with the understanding that their representatives will make wise and good decisions, based upon the desires of the people.

In order to maintain your voters confidence and future support, we urge you to oppose any geological disposal of nuclear waste either in Vermont or other sites which would have direct effects on Canadian population and the International watershed.

We beseech you, in the name of all humankind and this diverse planet with which we have been entrusted, to withdraw your support from and openly oppose the continuation and further development of nuclear energy and defence programs which make slaves of us all.

We ask you to consider these questions deeply, not only with your mind, but with your heart and conscience. We thank you in advance for an honest and personal reply.

Yours sincerely,

Nuclear Waste Issue

Canada
copies sent to:
The Sherbrooke Record, Sherbrooke, Quebec
The Montreal Gazette, Montreal, Quebec
Maclean's magazine, Toronto, Ontario
Time Canada, Toronto, Ontario
The Globe and Mail Toronto, Ontario
Le Devoir, Montreal, Quebec
La Presse, Montreal, Quebec
La Tribune, Sherbrooke, Quebec
The Citizen, Ottawa, Ontario
The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada
MP Megantic-Compton-Stanstead, François Géri
MP Sherbrooke, Jean Charest
Secretary of State for External Affairs, Joe Clark
Minister of External Relations, Monique Vézina
Minister of the Environment, Suzanne Blais-Grenier

NYPD proving part of problem, not solution

NEW YORK (CP) — New York City has a crime problem, as anyone who has ever visited the place or watched an evening of television knows.

Bernie Goetz apparently thought so, and the strap-hanging jury on the uptown IRT Express is still out on the justice of his subway vigilantism last December. In the meantime, New York bar talk has turned to the city's next most controversial crime figures — the city's 17,000 police officers.

For the last week, the city's tabloids have screamed the revelations of the so-called Torture Precinct, the Queens neighborhood where police allegedly used electric-stun guns to extract drug-sale confessions from high school students.

Evening news shows have been dominated by pictures of the Ozone Park station house where an 18-year-old black, who has 40 burn marks on his body, says he was taken for questioning about a \$10 marijuana purchase. And since the expose by Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin, four other youths have stepped forward with similar claims of torture at the hands of New York police.

"Suddenly, we're living with SAVAK," an aide to Mayor Ed Koch told the press last week, referring to the brutal secret police of the late shah of Iran.

LOST FAITH

But over the last six months, members of the New York City police force have also shot a woman for running a red light, blasted their way into the apartment of a

**Larry
Black**



retired welfare recipient and killed an elderly man on Park Avenue in a hit-and-run accident.

A teenager, thrown up against a wall by police after a light-bulb throwing incident, was killed when the revolver they put to his temple accidentally discharged. Last month, a restaurant manager who tried to stop an off-duty cop from kidnapping an ex-girlfriend was handcuffed and kicked in the face.

This week, a 17-year veteran of the force was convicted of trying to hire a hitman to kneecap a business partner. Last weekend, Alex Mengel — the accused murderer captured last month in Toronto — was shot dead in the back of an unmarked police car while being transported from a court appearance.

Police say Mengel seized a gun from one of the two plainclothes policemen in the car and tried to escape.

Last year 81 New York policemen were arrested on criminal charges, and another 22 have been

charged since the beginning of the year. And with the latest revelations, even crime-obsessed New Yorkers are losing faith in the force.

Forty per cent of those questioned this week for a Daily News poll — and 59 per cent of blacks — say they disapprove of the way average New York City police officers handle their jobs.

One-third — and a majority of blacks — believe it is common practice for police to rough up suspects illegally.

With each scandal, the force has insisted the incidents are isolated and has taken high-profile measures to try to recover its image, calling public inquiries and suspending accused officers immediately.

SHAKE-UP ORDERED

In the wake of the stun-gun incident, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward ordered a major shake-up in the force, charging and suspending officers of the controversial 106th precinct in Ozone Park, transferring others and forcing four senior officers into early retirement.

"You are the finest," a meeting of every police officer above the rank of captain was told this week following the purge.

"When you are doing right we will support you, but when you are wrong we will step in and remove you."

Many policemen argue that they are often not given a proper chance to defend themselves — particularly now that police misconduct

has become a potential campaign issue in this fall's mayoral election.

Sydney Schanberg, the New York Times's liberal city columnist, defended the force, claiming New Yorkers are too ready to try to ignore crime and its causes.

"We ask the police to clean up our messes but we don't really want to be a party to the knowledge of how they're going to do it," he writes.

"We ask them to spend their days in coarse settings and then exhibit shock when we learn that it has coarsened a number of them."

Other commentators see the latest rash of police violence as a return to the "old days" of New York, when confessions were routinely coerced out of suspects. And some New Yorkers, including some of residents of the 106th precinct, believe that might not be such a bad idea.

"We'd rather have the police be too brutal than too easy," one housewife told a reporter.

But others, pointing to mounting racial tensions in the city, say the situation is headed for a crisis. Leaders of New York's black and Hispanic population say their communities feel threatened rather than protected by the police.

Some black teenagers are predicting "war" with the police.

"I know a group of kids who are tired of it, who want to kill a cop," one youth told Newsweek magazine. "They are going to fight back."

Education

the Record

Little known but very important, language clinic serves the public

'We're here to respond to the linguistic needs of the client'

By Michael McDevitt

LENNOXVILLE — Tucked away in a corner of the basement of Champlain College's McGreer Hall administration building, lies the office of one of the lesser known, but perhaps most frequently useful community services offered by the Lennoxville CEGEP.

Known as the *Clinique d'urgence linguistique*, (Linguistic emergency clinic), its function is to help, free of charge, those whose mother tongue is not French deal with the day-to-day complexities of living in a francophone community.

Administered by Champlain College, the project was set up under a Canada Works Project grant now in its fifth consecutive 25-week term, and is being used not only by the students and teachers of Champlain and Bishop's, but by the community at large as well.

PRAGMATIC APPROACH

Sylvaine Binet, one of four animators employed by the clinique, says the program takes a totally pragmatic approach to the language problem. "We're here to respond to the linguistic needs of the client," she says, "to help them with whatever particular problem they might have. We can arrange an ongoing informal instruction program to teach people the fundamentals of the language and to give them the opportunity to practice in a highly supportive atmosphere or



Animator Carole Lamothe is one of four who assist non-francophones in dealing with the intricacies of the French language at Champlain College's *Clinique d'urgence linguistique*.

we can meet particular needs, like translating a job application letter."

"We can even rehearse the job interview with them, if they want, whatever is called for. It really is an emergency clinic." The clinic also performs translation services "for any non-profit organization," she adds.

Binet says the clinic tries to be as adaptable as possible to the people it serves and people can stop in as many as three times a week for an hour, or as rarely as they wish, al-



Tena Montague, of Melbourne (left) is brushing up on her French "because I'm involved in intercultural programs," with the help of Carole Lamothe of Champlain's *Clinique d'urgence linguistique*.

though clients are asked to reserve time in advance so as to allow for a certain sense of order.

"All anybody has to do is to call

up and make an appointment," she says.

MORE COMPLICATED

The clinic has a multitude of books and teaching aids to help people become familiar with the French language and, because many of these clients speak neither English nor French, some rather imaginative techniques are used. "Many of our clients are immigrants from places like Latin America, Poland, or Iran," she says, "so obviously it is a little more complicated if they only speak their native language. But their need is also the greatest as they try

to adapt to living and working here. The idea is that we can provide basic instruction and a place where they can practice speaking the language in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere."

Although the clinic's office is situated in the McGreer basement, the *ateliers* are situated in the more open and spacious atmosphere of the Champlain faculty lounge on the building's second floor, where, in cubicles, student and animator work closely on a one-on-one basis. "Of course now that the weather is getting warmer, I expect people will want to

practice their French walking around outside in the sunshine," Binet smiles.

Champlain professor Jaque Brousseau, the program's coordinator, says he is extremely pleased with the program's results, and his only major concern is the necessity for the clinic to apply for a completely new grant after every term. "This should be a permanent service," he says.

The clinic, which is free to everyone, is located in Salle 02 in McGreer Hall on the Bishop's-Champlain Campus and can be contacted by calling (819) 564-3659.



Instructor Louise Métras helps her oldest student pick up a second language. Katie Stoute, 81, of Lennoxville says she's learning because it's "fun. I like

to be able to speak French in the stores," she said. "Trouble is, they keep on speaking English to me!"

Sexual abuse of children topic of talk

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — After years of being hidden in the closet, the horrifying subject of the sexual abuse of children has finally emerged into the open, where many people feel that open discussion and information may help to reduce its staggering incidence.

One woman who has played a major role in both informing the public and helping to prevent this crime is Sherbrooke native Judy Harding, whose outrage at the present state of affairs led her to decide to do something about it. Harding will be returning to the Town-

ships this month to share her experiences with local parents.

Harding was shocked into action early in 1981 by a television report of a Middlesex, Ontario grandfather who was sentenced to 30 months for raping his 2½-year-old granddaughter. On the same day, in the same court, another man was convicted of sexual offences against three stepdaughters — all under 14 — over a period of 10 years. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

FOUNDED ORGANIZATION

Realizing that not paying income taxes routinely warrants stiffer penalties, Harding and a friend founded the London and Kitchener, Ontario chapters of Citizens Concerned with Crimes against Children (4C) and went about redressing the situation.

In May 1981, the two women presented a petition containing 40,000 names to then-Justice Minister Jean Chretien, which eventually resulted in the Crown appealing the sentences. The Ontario Court of Appeal doubled one sentence and tripled the other.

Since then 4C has come a long way, getting involved with helping the victims of this kind of crime and their families. It has also produced both a coloring book and a video for use in helping children become aware of their ability to re-

fuse to comply with the wishes of adults whose actions make them uncomfortable.

VISITING SCHOOLS

Harding will be speaking to parents in three local schools next week, hoping to inform them of the danger and reality of child sexual abuse. A recent government report indicates that one out of three girls and as many as one of five boys will be sexually abused before their 18th birthday.

After informing parents and familiarizing them with the video and coloring book, Harding is hoping to gain their support in a program to use these materials to educate children, who are taught to respect and obey adults — but not to be wary of them.

Harding's first talk will be at the North Hatley Primary School on Wednesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. On Thursday, she will address parents at Sherbrooke Elementary and on Friday, she will speak at Princess Elizabeth School in Magog. All lectures begin at seven in the evening and last for approximately two hours. Harding is prepared to answer any questions.

Sexual abuse of children is not a rare crime. It occurs in all areas of the country and among all social classes and the victims usually know their assailants.

Help protect your kids, be there.

Sunnyside students hear about the charms of Galt

By Leah Thompson

ROCK ISLAND — April 18, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Brad Moore, a counsellor from Alexander Galt, came to Sunnyside School to explain to kids and to the parents about Galt.

First Mr. Moore showed his audience slides of Galt with a tape explaining what happens for new students on the first day at Galt. It showed the clubs and sports activities you can get into, the classes, the signs in the hallways, and the meals in the cafeteria.

Then Mr. Moore answered questions on Galt. He also explained the routine in the morning and at night with the buses, the after-school sports and the subjects you take. There were also two students attending Galt at this meeting so that they could answer questions about homework and what it's like when you first get there. The presentation was very informative and helpful for the kids and parents.

Editor's Note: Leah Thompson is a Grade 6 student at Sunnyside Elementary School.

Competition among software distributors takes toll

Selling software to computer stores may have seemed at one time like an easy way to make money, but several entrepreneurs are finding it much tougher than they expected.

Computer program distributors across the country say the competition among them is intense, with each calling on the same retailers and frequently forced to cut prices on home entertainment and business programs. It's the "survival of the fittest," says Len Franceschini, president of Frantek Software Distributors Inc. of Ottawa, who has seen at least seven distributors go out of business in the last two years.

The latest to fold is Citation Software Inc. of Winnipeg, which lasted only two years but became one of the largest distributors in Canada.

Citation president Jack Simkin said his biggest problem was "a lot of bad inventory" — entertainment and business software that could only be sold at well below cost and that "shouldn't have been bought in the first place." The inventory, valued by one industry source at more than \$1 million, was sold to another distributor April 18.

Other companies have also been stuck with poor programs. "There's a lot of garbage out there and suppliers all try to push it at you," Franceschini said.

At Frantek, new software is evaluated by a five-member committee and must be approved unanimously before the company agrees to buy it. Franceschini partly credits this cautious approach with the company's success.

Computer File

By Mike Fuhrmann

OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Some distributors get carried away with suppliers' ballyhoo. They're inclined to go overboard on ordering products and making horrendously wild commitments."

What will or will not sell in the still-new and fast-moving software market is often a guessing game. But it is a game that players must play quickly, and the wrong decision means you can lose your shirt, Franceschini said.

Distributors are under pressure to order large quantities of new programs before their competitors, since "the distributor that gets the product first usually gets the order from retailers," said Larry Ungerman, who represents several U.S. software publishers in Canada. "But if it's not a hit and dies, he's stuck with it."

The fact that some computers lose their popularity only complicates matters. Distributors holding a lot of software for the Commodore 64 home computer, for example, are suffering now because sales of that computer are languishing, Ungerman said.

Anthony DeCristofaro, sales manager for Paco Electronics Distributors of Toronto, said software has a tendency to go out of fashion and "spoil on the shelf."

"I treat it like fruit. It's in and it's got to go out. After 90 days nobody wants to hear about

it, because it's old and there's new stuff coming out all the time."

There are fewer than 10 major distributors in Canada with annual sales of more than \$2 million, and most of them agree that the Canadian market can't support them all. There are also 10 or 20 much smaller distributors, often one- or two-man operations that can offer lower prices because of lower overhead costs.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Most observers believe the shake-out will continue and leave only a handful of survivors. Softsel, the largest U.S. distributor, opened a Canadian subsidiary last year and is expected to do well, as is Canadian-owned Compuserve of Toronto, which has 65 employees and sales of more than \$10 million.

Rory Sutter, president of a small Vancouver distributor called CompuCanada, blames U.S. software producers for causing many of the problems by selling the same programs to five or six Canadian distributors, who are then forced to undercut each other's prices to get their products on retailers' shelves.

Some U.S. software manufacturers are even starting to enter Canada with their own sales forces, bypassing distributors altogether.

But the shake-out hasn't been bad news for everyone. Richard Knack, general manager of Dasher Industries of Edmonton, said "if anything we're getting stronger" as a result of several recent failures of distributors in Western Canada. "There wasn't room for them all."

Academic success of students rises with parental involvement — study

By Christopher Connell

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. students whose parents closely monitor their activities tend to get the highest grades in school, and those with both parents at home also score better, a new study shows.

The National Centre for Education Statistics drew those conclusions recently from a study of information gathered in 1980 and 1982 from 58,000 high school stu-

dents. Sophomores were asked to what extent their parents or guardians monitored their activities — that is, knew where their children were and what they were doing.

Some 88 per cent of A students indicated the highest degree of parental supervision, the centre said, compared to 81 per cent of B students who said their parents kept track of their activities.

Some 72 per cent of the C stu-

dents and only 61 per cent of the D students said their parents monitored what they did closely.

"Teachers and other educators frequently cite the importance of parental involvement to learning," the centre said.

"A two-parent family may have an advantage over a one-parent family," it said. Eighty per cent of the A students lived in a household with both parents. Among the B students, 71 per cent did; C stu-

dents, 64 per cent and D students 60 per cent.

TALKED WITH PARENTS

"Exactly 75 per cent of the students who said they earned mostly A grades reported that they talked with their mothers or fathers every day or almost every day," the report said. The percentage fell to 67 per cent for the B students, 59 per cent for the C students and only 45 per cent of the D students.

All of the students, regardless of

grades, were more likely to talk about school with their mothers than their fathers.

"Some 92 per cent of the A students reported that their mothers kept close track of their performance, compared to the 85 per cent who reported their fathers did so," it said. "Of the B students, 89 per cent said their mothers kept close track of their performance and 79 per cent said their fathers did."

"Of the C students, 84 per cent

said their mothers and 69 per cent said their fathers kept up with their progress. And of the D students, the corresponding figures were 80 per cent for mothers and 64 per cent for the fathers."

Among the A students, 25 per cent reported their parents attended PTA meetings at least once in a while; the B students reported 22 per cent; C students 20 per cent and D students 15 per cent.

Living

the
Record



BCS choir to sing in Megantic

The 70-member Bishop's College School choir (above) will join the Ste-Agnès Church choir on Sunday at the Ste-Agnès Church in Lake Megantic as part of the celebrations of Lake Megantic's 100th anniversary. Sister Julie Anna Proulx will conduct the two choirs. Ste-Agnès curé Germain Lavallée and

retired Bishop Timothy Matthew of Bishop's College School will lead the congregation in the dual-faith service, which begins at 11 a.m. Robert Tamblyn of Bishop's College School and Marina F. Grenier of Lake Megantic will provide organ music.

The urban cowboy bites the dust

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The urban cowboy who donned western hat and Levis to ride mechanical bulls has traded his boots for a pair of Guccis and an evening of white wine and brie.

The cowboy, it seems, has been lassoed by the yuppie.

Left behind is a trail of unpurchased country music records, as the rougher edges of honky-tonk that captivated a generation of rebellious city kids have given way to more refined tastes.

"It's been displaced by the yuppie thing as something people want to be," says Dr. Richard Peterson of Vanderbilt University.

"It means dressing more expensively, going to fancier restaurants, urbane things, not country things."

Peterson is chairman of the university's department of sociology and anthropology.

The urban cowboy movement was inspired by the 1980 John Travolta movie of the same name about a young Texas man who hangs out in Gilley's — an uproarious Houston honky-tonk — and learns how to ride a mechanical bull.

STARTS A SURGE

The movie ignited an upsurge in country music popularity and a fashion trend that had young adults dressing in cowboy hats and shirts and skirts. Nightclubs switched to country from rock 'n' roll.

Now, five years later, urban cowboy apparently has seen the last roundup.

Country music's share of the record business has dropped to nine per cent last year from about 15 per cent at the beginning of this decade.

Dozens of country nightclubs that once had \$8,500 mechanical bulls have folded or switched to other kinds of music.

The casual dress of five years ago has given way to more formal styles of the yuppie — popular coinage for the upwardly mobile, young person with a fondness for nouvelle cuisine and chic health clubs.

"The chalk white yuppie suit has replaced the cowboy denim," says Kurt Barnard, publisher of the Barnard Retail Marketing Report, a fashion industry newsletter in New York City.

"We have moved from an era of rebelliousness, particularly among the young, to a fairly conservative population."

"People seem to be returning to more basic values and sustainable modes of expressing themselves," Barnard added.

But some country music singers say the urban cowboy lifestyle has at least one bullet left in the once-blazing pistol.

"If you go to Gilley's, you'll find that it's not dead," says singer Joe Stampley. "There are people in there at seven in the morning until whenever, buying souvenirs and things, because of the movie."

Dick Shuey, a Nashville booking agent for 46 country music acts, says the nightclub business is dead because country singers raised appearance fees that in turn pushed up ticket prices.

The public then quit going. One of the nightclubs that has quit hiring country bands is Ma Bell's in Linwood, Kan., which switched to 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll this year after catering to the country crowd for three years.

"No one was supporting the country bands," said manager Jerry Smith.

R.J. Seifert, manager of Bobby Mackey's club in Wilder, Ky., says the mechanical bull in the night-spot does only 20 per cent of the business it did three or four years ago.

Scouts, Venturers plan a busy month of May

KNOWLTON — The Knowlton Group Committee held its April meeting on Monday, April 1, at the home of Wolf Kutchke.

The committee voted in favor of allowing the Venturers to become co-ed with the condition that they have a female advisor.

Robert Page volunteered to purchase for the group the necessary camping equipment needed by the Scouts and Venturers.

Beavers reported that they had enrolled two new members. Only regular meetings were planned for this month.

Cubs have had two new members transferred from the Mansonville Pack. The Cubs planned to go swimming at the Cowansville pool on April 19. Many activities are being started for their Summer camp, which has the theme 'Knowlton's 1985 World Jamboree'. Each six will represent a

country. The Cubs will be visiting the District Camp at Lake Bonaley Sunday, May 25.

The Boy Scouts did quite well with their Maple Syrup Sale. Plans are being made for four camps during the month of May. The first is a Pre-Jamboree, May 4-5, for three boys who will be attending the '85 Canadian Jamboree at Guelph, Ont. The second and third weekends of May the boys will be joining their American counterparts at their Camporees. The last weekend of May the Scouts and Venturers will be participating in the District Camp at Lake Bonaley.

The Venturers report the registration of two new members. They have tentative plans for Camporees in April and May.

The next committee meeting will be held at Diane Frizzle's on May 15 at 8 p.m.

— Submitted by Judy Smith

Coming events for centre

SHERBROOKE — Marie Brodeur, a nurse at the Sherbrooke Hospital who works with terminally ill patients, will speak on how to deal with terminal illness tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre.

On May 7, Andrée Turgeon will be giving a talk on the subject of "re-integration stress." More information is available at the centre.

For two consecutive Wednesday

afternoons, the centre will be presenting a workshop for adult women returning to school. Among the four speakers will be Maria Bandrauk, co-ordinator of Continuing Education at Bishop's University, and women who have returned to school. The workshop, which will be taking place on May 15 and May 22 from 1-3 p.m. promises to be interesting and informative.

— Submitted by Jo-Anne Elder

social notes

Library campaign for funds is planned

SUTTON — The Sutton Library is again undertaking a fund raising campaign among the friends of the library, the first since 1982.

Since its establishment in 1948, the library has grown steadily in both its size and services, and this growth is continuing. The library now contains over 13,000 volumes (French & English) and some 4,000 of these are children's books. It has a

wide selection of recently published books both fiction and non-fiction.

During the past year, over 5,500 borrowers made use of the library now contains over 13,000 volumes (French & English) and some 4,000 of these are children's books. It has a wide selection of recently published books both fiction and non-fiction.

During the past

year, over 5,500 borrowers made use of the library, with almost 12,500 books being loaned, a good indication of the interest our communities in the services provided.

The library is staffed entirely with volunteers, some 40 or more. It is free to all residents of the area and is supported by the Town of Sutton and Sutton Township through annual grants which add to the funds

raised through the periodic public campaigns.

With the steadily increasing cost of new books, now averaging about \$20.00 for hard covers and close to \$4.00 for paper backs,

we need the help of all friends of the library in order to maintain the standard of service.

So the time has come when we are appealing again to the public to lend finan-

cial support to this very successful community activity. Your contributions in any amount will indeed be appreciated. Income tax receipts will be forwarded for all donations.

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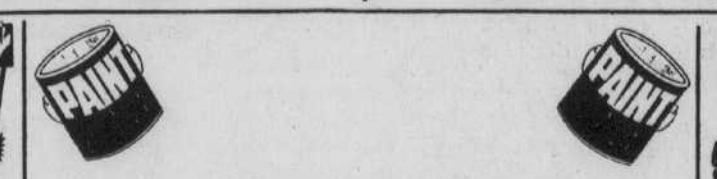
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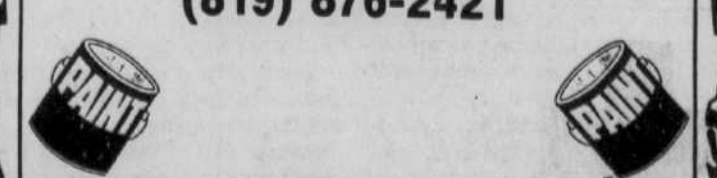
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Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Quebec government sticking to guns on Nordair plan — Tardif

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec will not retreat from its purchase of 22 per cent of Nordair shares, provincial Transport Minister Guy Tardif said Tuesday.

The acquisition, which Nordair is asking the federal cabinet to block, will put Quebec in a stronger position in the battle over whether Nordair or Quebecair will survive as the province's sole regional air carrier, Tardif told the National Assembly.

"It's a good investment, aimed at positioning Quebecair in the negotiations that are coming up because both sides agree there is place in Quebec for only one (regional) airline," Tardif said.

"For Nordair, which made us an identical offer last year, rationalizing air transportation means the disappearance of Quebecair."

Tardif announced last week that the government's *Société Québécoise de Transport* bought the block of shares for \$5.1 million from the *Société d'investissement Desjardins*, the investment arm of the Desjardins co-operative movement.

The Quebec transport agency beat out Innocent Inc. for the 22 per cent block of shares. Last year, Innocent bought 86.4 per cent of Nordair's shares from Air Canada.

NEEDS CONSENT

Nordair's objection to the sale is based on an amendment to the Aeronautics Act stipulating a provincial government or its agency must have the consent of the federal cabinet to buy shares in airlines operating between provinces or internationally. Nordair flies in Quebec, Ontario, the Northwest Territories and the United States.

Federal Minister of State for

Transport Benoit Bouchard met with Tardif briefly in Quebec City Tuesday to discuss Nordair's opposition. An aide to Tardif said the Quebec cabinet minister asked Bouchard to make a decision on the dossier "purely on a business basis."

Tardif said in the National Assembly that Quebec's move "in no way changes the operations" of Nordair. He denied statements by

Nordair officials that Quebec wanted representatives on the Nordair board, calling it "pure invention."

In answer to Opposition questions, the minister said he sees no contradiction between the government's recently-stated intention to return some of its Crown agencies to the private sector and buying Nordair shares.

"If privatizing means shutting down Quebecair, the answer is

no," he said. "We have to keep serving isolated regions like the Gaspé, the Magdalen Islands and the North Shore, it is our social responsibility. That comes before profits."

Nordair anticipates a \$3.2 million profit this year on revenue of \$204 million. Quebecair has forecast a \$1 million loss this year, an improvement over losses of \$4 million last year.



Change of command

After five years of commanding the Sherbrooke Hussars, Lieutenant Colonel A.H. Marshall (right), is passing command to Lieutenant Colonel G.L.R. Connor (left). A ceremony is scheduled for May 4 at 2 p.m. at the Hussar's armoury in Sherbrooke.

By a lop-sided majority, a cross-section of Canadian newspaper editors and publishers oppose high interest rates.

Better the value of the Canadian dollar slides, most said in a survey conducted by The Canadian Press this week during the national news agency's annual meetings in Toronto, than suffer the ravages that could be inflicted on the economy by a return to the huge interest charges of a few years ago.

Traditionally, interest charges are hiked up to defend the dollar's value because the higher rates make it more attractive to international currency buyers.

The editors are split — cautiously — on the question of freer trade with the United States and many want to see less government intervention in the economy and more incentives for private investment to create jobs.

They're not optimistic, however, about the long-term job outlook: Five years down the road they anticipate Canada's unemployment rate will be between seven and nine per cent, compared with the 11.2 per cent recorded in March.

James Nichol of the Moncton Times-Transcript is blunt: "Unemployment will remain high as technology makes further gains, spurred by the high cost of labor. A real (unemployment) rate of 10 per cent would be optimistic."

The editors are also opposed in general to the suggestion by Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta that the value of the Canadian dollar be tied to a so-called basket of other currencies, instead of being quoted in terms of U.S. currency.

FIVE QUESTIONS

In conducting the survey, CP posed five basic questions: Should higher interest rates be used to prop up the value of the Canadian dollar; did Lougheed's idea of a basket value for the Canadian dollar seem reasonable; what about freer trade with the U.S.; what can be done about unemployment; and what's the outlook for your paper.

The last question may seem self-serving but, because they reflect the confidence of advertisers, media prospects are a first-rate barometer of local economic conditions.

Replies came from publishers, business editors and other senior editors. Here's a summary of some of their views.

Should higher interest rates be used to defend the value of the Canadian dollar?

J.P. O'Callaghan of the Calgary Herald says: "It is time to stop artificially bolstering the Canadian dollar. While a weaker dollar might cause some rise in the cost of living because of our heavy dependency on imports, it would also lead to stronger sales abroad for many of our exports, particularly newsprint."

Tom Crowther of the Fredericton Gleaner puts it this way: "It is essential we keep interest rates as low as possible. To this end, the dollar should be allowed to float."

Andrew Snaddon of the Medicine Hat News says: "Let the Canadian dollar slide if it must, and rise on its own."

Bryson Stone of the Prince George Citizen says the government has little choice but to prop up the Canadian buck.

Canada can't fight the U.S. dollar, he says, and the only long-term solution is lower American deficits, which will lead to reduced interest

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



rates internationally.

Freer trade with the U.S.?

CAUTIOUS ON TRADE

"Proceed with caution," says Peter Kohl of the Guelph Mercury. "In a U.S. branch-plant economy with no barriers, employment would go home to the United States in tough times."

Clark Davey of the Montreal Gazette argues Canada would benefit substantially by a freer continental trade pact. But it should be approached with "gradualism" because of the employment problems that would inevitably arise.

Richard Russell of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald favors the idea. It will, he says, mean short-term adjustment in employment and collapse of weak industries "but the long-term results of increased trade and productivity would be beneficial."

Michael Davies of the Kingston Whig-Standard says such a move would open a market 10 times the size of Canada's.

In British Columbia, Mike Widmer of the Cranbrook Townsman has doubts. He wants a higher level of free trade "but it cannot be total until Canada recovers enough to be on a more equal footing with the U.S."

K.W. Baird of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record also calls for caution. It will force major economic changes and might mean early death to a number of industries, he says.

MOVE SLOWLY

"In the end the economy might be stronger but the stakes are so high that we should make haste slowly."

In response to Lougheed's recommendation on using a basket of other currencies instead of the U.S. dollar to see how the Canadian dollar shapes up internationally, Colin Bruce of the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder says:

"The Canadian dollar is a reflection of Canada's resources. If our dollar is allowed to reflect the country's value, we will have what we deserve."

David Frood of the Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal and Times-News says other currencies should be measured as a proportion of their countries' trade with Canada.

"To ignore them completely is unrealistic," Nancy Russell at the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix suggests Lougheed's proposal might just work.

"It may be the only way to take some of the wind out of the U.S. dollar. Canada has the diversification capabilities that would prevent our dollar from sinking to dangerous lows, pro-

vided interest rates do not prohibit development of all our resources."

Jean-Charles Grenier of Quebec Le Soleil suggests it's rather academic. Since other currencies are also measured in terms of U.S. dollars, what would be gained by changing the measure? It would be "a useless exercise."

Cliff Sharp of the North Bay Nugget notes that the U.S. is by far Canada's largest trading partner — so its currency is the one Canada's has to be measured against if there is going to be any meaningful comparison.

Frank Phillips of the Nanaimo Free Press says simply: "I agree."

The final word on this one, though, has to belong to Fred McGuinness of the Brandon Sun: "The public is baffled by economics. Please do not attempt to give us any new yardsticks which complicate complicated issues."

JOBS NO. 1

Unemployment? That has to be the No. 1 problem facing Canada's economy today.

Tim Padmore at the Vancouver Sun sounded bitter in his reply.

"There are many routes to reducing unemployment," he writes. "Sending women back to the kitchen is one. War is another."

"Stimulating business is best, but it can't be accomplished quickly without inflation."

A.E. Wood of the Cambridge Reporter notes drily if he had the answer to unemployment, "I'm sure I could find a place in the Mulroney government."

"In percentage terms, I think it would be a pie-in-the-sky dream to expect unemployment to fall below the eight- or nine-per-cent range in this decade."

On the matter of the financial outlook for newspapers, Peter Kohl of the Guelph Mercury sums up many views with his terse response: "Ify."

The problem is, the replies suggest, big advertisers aren't quite sure what their markets are going to be and so they're not ready to commit themselves.

This could change shift overnight, of course, if consumer optimism catches fire.

Phillips of the Nanaimo Free Press notes newspaper profitability is tied directly to community economies.

"Until the economy turns around, newspapers, especially in British Columbia, will find it difficult to show anything more than a modest profit."

Cliff Sharp of the North Bay Nugget notes a 17-per-cent increase in newsprint costs during the last 15 months is significant.

James Nichol of the Moncton Times-Transcript says financial problems of major retail outlets such as The Bay, and employment cuts by CN Rail, may dampen progress in his area.

But this year, he says, could be about the same as 1984.

IBM predicting growth after industry 'pause'

ATLANTA (AP)—IBM expects solid growth in 1985 despite a difficult first half and weakness in certain segments of the computer business, John Akers, IBM's new chief executive, said Monday.

"Despite what appears to be some as a pause in our industry, we expect our shipments to be strong in 1985, particularly in the second half of the year," Akers told about 2,000 of International Business Machines Corp.'s shareholders.

In the first quarter, the computer giant's profit fell 18 per cent from a year earlier to \$986 million, its first decline since the fourth quarter of 1981.

Over the 12 quarters ended Dec. 31, IBM had shown average year-to-year earnings growth of 23 per cent, capped by an exceptionally strong 1984.

The first-quarter results, however, "are not up to your expectations, nor ours," Akers said. He blamed the decline on the strong American dollar, which narrowed overseas earnings and the Feb. 12 introduction of its new generation of large-scale computers, the 3090 series.

IBM said many customers paused to evaluate the 3090, nicknamed Sierra, which prompted a temporary pullback in orders.

PREDICTS GROWTH

Now, "worldwide new order activity is encouraging and I'm

confident that we will enjoy solid growth in revenue and earnings for the year as a whole," Akers said.

The slowing of the U.S. economy is apparently prompting many companies to re-evaluate capital spending plans.

IBM currently is expecting a significant pickup in the last half of the year, when orders and shipments of the 3090 computers, their related data-storage devices, and IBM's newest personal computer, the PC-AT, build momentum.

The PC-AT, IBM's most advanced personal computer, has been late coming to market, reportedly because of problems with its hard disk storage system, say industry dealers.

Akers, who is also president of Armonk, N.Y.-based IBM, became chief executive Feb. 1, succeeding John Opel, who remains IBM's chairman.

In directing his first annual meeting for IBM, Akers indicated IBM's size — its 1984 revenue totaled \$46 billion — must not inhibit the company's ability to react quickly to the fast-changing computer industry.

"We must continue the process of decentralization so that decisions can be made by the right person, at the right level, with the right information and at the right time," he said.

Quebecor Inc. sales improving

MONTREAL (CP)—The publishing company Quebecor Inc. made \$2.1 million, or 41 cents, a share, in the first quarter this year, compared with \$1.7 million, or 38 cents a share, last year.

Sales for the quarter were \$80 million, compared with \$63.6 million in the first quarter of 1984, Quebecor said in a statement Tuesday.

During the quarter Quebecor purchased a majority interest in Pendell Printing Inc., of Midland, Mich.,

and in Wilson et Lafleur Ltee, a Montreal publisher and distributor of law books. It also purchased the Mitchell Photo, a Montreal camera equipment retailer.

The company also recently acquired an interest in Web Press Graphics Ltd., a printing plant in a Vancouver suburb. Later this month Quebecor will launch a new magazine, Allure.

The company declared a dividend of 18 cents a share, payable June 4, an increase of

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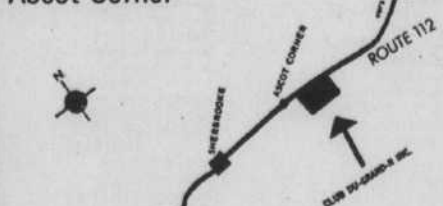
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**Support
Our Local
Campaign**

Sports

Da Da Kanada!

By Neil Stevens

PRAGUE (CP) — It has been cold and overcast all week but a rainbow broke over Team Canada when it defeated the mighty Soviet Union 3-1 Wednesday night.

"It's fantastic," said winning goaltender Pat Riggin, who made 30 saves to backstop a strong defensive effort that catapulted Canada into position to win its first gold medal at the world hockey championships in 24 years. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

Canada didn't just rain on the Soviets May Day parade — it was more like a monsoon.

Mario Lemieux was the offensive star, scoring two goals and showing the world what he put on display during the National Hockey League season back home. Stan Smyl had the other Canadian goal while Riggin relinquished only a third-period goal by Vladimir Krutov.

Canada a 3-2 winner over the United States in its medal-round opener Monday, faces Czechoslovakia in the finale Friday for the gold medal. If the teams tie, the gold will go to Czechoslovakia on

the basis of goal differential. The Czechs stunned the Soviets 2-1 Monday then thrashed Team USA 11-2 Wednesday.

ASSURED OF SILVER

Canada is assured of at least a silver which it has not won since 1962. The Soviets, meanwhile, need to beat the Americans to win the bronze.

"It's really a nice change to be playing for something," said defenceman Doug Halward, whose Vancouver Canucks failed to make the NHL playoffs.

Before the game it appeared everything was in the Soviets' favor. They had pummeled Canada 9-1 in the round robin and figured to be out for revenge after losing to the Czechs. But Canada refused to play the patsy to the Russian bear and outthrust and outworked the Soviets from the opening faceoff.

Lemieux opened the scoring at 11:54 of the first period after being set up perfectly by Larry Murphy. Stan Smyl made it 2-0 at 16:53 when he cashed a rebound.

The coup de grace was applied by Lemieux at 16:00 of the second period. Kirk Muller stole the puck from a Russian in the neutral zone

and slipped a breakaway pass to Lemieux who beat Vladimir Myskhin with a shot that caught the underside of the crossbar.

Head coach Doug Carpenter scored a unanimous decision over his counterpart Viktor Tikhonov in the strategy department.

Instead of sending two forecheckers into the Soviet zone, as Canada did in the 9-1 loss, he sent in just one man leaving the Russians to face a stacked Canadian blue line.

HEAD GAMES

Another gem was Team Canada's stalling tactics. Don Maloney skated slowly to the bench three times during the game to change sticks. Line changes were dumpy and icing and centre-ice dumps kept the Russians regrouping and standing around after whistles. They combined to slow the pace of the game and in the process, throw the Russians off their feet.

"We knew we couldn't get into a firewagon game," Carpenter said. "We slowed them down and did exactly what we wanted to do."

"The players have to be commended for their patience. We laid back, waited for some breaks

and Mr. Lemieux put on quite a show."

"It's not every day you get this chance to beat the Russians," said Lemieux, who was chosen as the top Canadian player in the game. "Maybe I wasn't so happy when we first got here."

"We were playing against the German teams and there was no pressure and I was hurt (a groin injury). I wanted to go home."

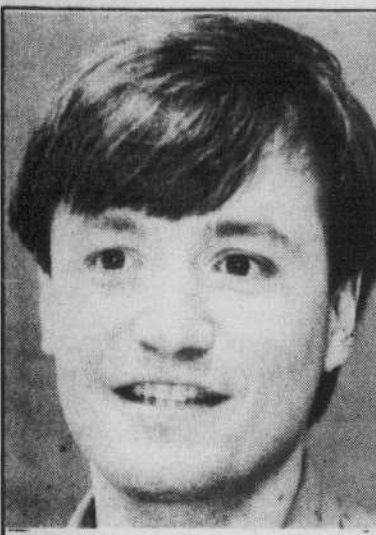
Given the results, the Soviets would have gladly paid the airfare. Tikhonov said it was his team's worst game of the tournament.

"Because of the loss to Czechoslovakia, the boys knew that winning the gold medal was not in their own hands," he said. "Perhaps for this reason they did not play their best."

The Soviets did put on a spurt after Krutov's goal.

"We definitely were a little concerned at that point," Halward said. "But we held tight and Pat made some big saves."

"To come over here and beat them on their own pond, well, it's a great feeling. Now we've just got one more win to go."



Gilles Gaudette... Local talent key.

Gaudette hired to coach Lady Cougars

LENOXVILLE — Gilles Gaudette was named basketball head coach of Champlain Lady Cougars AAA league team Wednesday.

Gaudette previously coached at the AA level with the *Collegiate de Sherbrooke* CEGEP women's team. He has also been head coach of the Quebec junior women's team the past two years.

Champlain assistant athletic director Tony Addona said the hiring of Gaudette is the first step in building a high-calibre women's basketball program.

"We've had a revolving door of coaches here in the past few years," Addona said. "We feel we've got someone here now that is committed to the program for several years and can build it from the bottom up."

Addona was head coach of the Lady Cougars in the 1984-85 season, his first year at the school.

Gaudette said he is committed to improving the Lady Cougars through local recruiting.

"There is very good base of Francophone talent in the Sherbrooke area," Gaudette said. "I know there are three or four girls who can play triple-A but who have no place to play at that level in the Eastern Townships other than Champlain College." He wants to bring them to Lennoxville.

"I would rather begin by recruiting girls from the region instead of trying to compete with schools like Dawson or Maissoneuve where the top players are drawn by their strong programs. We aren't like the Champlain men who can recruit a player like Robert Sewell," Gaudette said. Sewell, one of the most sought-after high school players in the province last spring, just finished his first year with the Champlain men's team.

Tsujiura puts Mi-Habs in a hole

PORTLAND, Me. (CP) — Steve Tsujiura scored two goals and Gary McAdam added three assists to lead Maine Mariners to a 5-2 win over Sherbrooke Canadiens Wednesday night in the opening game of their American Hockey League Calder Cup semifinal series.

Tsujiura opened the scoring at 17:41 of the first period, drilling a low wrist shot from the edge of the faceoff circle past Sherbrooke netminder Paul Pageau. His second goal, just over a minute after Thomas Rundqvist tied the game for Sherbrooke at 5:43 of the middle period, came from almost the exact same spot.

Tom Gorrence banged home a rebound during a scramble in the ninth minute to double the Maine

lead, but Brian Skrudland cut the margin when he beat Maine goaltender Sam St. Laurent at 16:42.

The third period was all Maine, with Rich Chernomaz and Paul Evans scoring to put the game away. Evans' goal came with the Mariners playing a man short.

The game featured a quick change of referees as Mike Noeth had to leave when his nose was broken by a shot 57 seconds into the game. He was replaced by linesman Joe Calcasola.

Game 2 in the series will be played Friday in Sherbrooke at 8 p.m.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Geale's goal and assist helped Baltimore Skipjacks build a 4-0

first-period lead Wednesday en route to a 6-3 victory over Binghamton Whalers and a 3-0 lead in their American Hockey League Calder Cup playoffs series Wednesday night.

The next game in the best-of-seven Southern Division series is scheduled Saturday afternoon in Baltimore.

Tom Roulston, who assisted on Geale's goal to open the scoring at 3:16, picked up two assists for the Skipjacks.

Tim Tookey, Dean DeFazio and Bryan Maxwell added first-period goals for Baltimore, which has won seven straight playoff games since dropping a quarter-final opener to Rochester.

Brooks, Reardon combine for win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It looks as though Jeff Reardon's back problems are over, and that could be bad news for the rest of the National league.

The Montreal reliever chalked up his sixth save of the season Wednesday night as the Expos, aided by Hubie Brooks' tie-breaking seventh-inning homer, handed Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 defeat.

Reardon now has five saves and a victory in his last six outings, and Montreal has won all nine games in which he has appeared.

The right-hander, who has had chronic back problems, said Wednesday he feels fine.

"I worked on the Nautilus all winter and it really helped," said Reardon. "This is the first time in years my back hasn't bothered me."

Reardon, pitching the last 2 1/3 innings, held the Phillies scoreless and hitless, struck out four and walked only one as Montreal snapped a two-game losing streak.

"I'm throwing harder than I ever have in my life," he said. "And this is by far the best start I've ever had."

Phillies starter Shane Rawley, 3-1, retired the first two batters in the top of the seventh but then Brooks lined a 1-0 pitch over the left-field fence for his first homer of the season.

CLUTCH HITTER

"I had a feeling he was going to hit one out," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "He's been hitting in the clutch all year for us."

Rodgers was also elated over Reardon's performance.

"He's been super every game and we just keep taking advantage of him."

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when U.L. Washington reached first on shortstop Steve Jeltz's throwing error, went to third on Andre Dawson's double and scored as Brooks was grounding out.

The Expos made it 2-0 in the fifth when Dawson doubled with one out and scored on Tim Wallach's single. Wallach has hit in 12 straight games, going 18-for-46 for a .391 average.

The Phillies tied the score off Expos starter Dave Palmer in the sixth. With one out Juan Samuel singled and moved to third on a single by Jeff Stone. Von Hayes then doubled across both runners.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

Portland, Me. (CP) — AHL divisional final Wednesday night.

SUMMARY
First Period
Maine, Tsujiura 2 (McAdam) 17:41
Penalties — none.

Second Period
2. Sherbrooke, Rundqvist 2 (Teal, Skrudland) 5:43
3. Maine, Tsujiura 3 (McAdam) 6:46
4. Maine, Gorrence 2 (Dietrich, Stewart) 8:43
5. Sherbrooke, Skrudland 3 (Rundqvist) 16:42 (pp)
Penalties — Sommer Mire (tripping) 16:03, Martin Sher (high-sticking) 19:04

Third Period
6. Maine, Chernomaz 2 (Mierosky) 9:14
7. Maine, Evans 2 (McAdam) 17:29 (sh)
Penalties — Dietrich Mire (interference) 5:31, Palmer Mire (holding) 10:50, Heppie Mire (interference) 18:21

Shots on goal by Sherbrooke: 5 7 13—25

Maine 10 13 10—35

Goal — Sherbrooke: Pageau; Maine: St. Laurent

Referee — Noweth (Calcasola 0.57 first period)

Attendance — 3,245

AHL
Maine 5 Sherbrooke 2

(First game best-of-seven Northern Division final)

Baltimore 6 Binghamton 3

(Baltimore leads best-of-seven Southern Division final 3-0)

NHL
Fort Wayne 5 Peoria 4 (OT)

(First game best-of-seven semifinal)

Muskegon 6 Kalamazoo 3

(First game best-of-seven semifinal)

Alton Cup
Thunder Bay 6 Corner Brook 3

(Corner Brook leads best-of-seven final 3-2)

Quebec Major
Verdun 6 Chicoutimi 1

(Verdun wins best-of-seven final 4-0)

Western
Prince Albert 8 Kamloops 5

(Prince Albert leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

World Championship
Medal Round

W. L. T. F. A. P.

Czech 2 0 0 13 3 4

Canada 2 0 0 6 3 4

U.S.S.R. 0 2 0 2 5 0

U.S. 0 2 0 4 14 0

Consolation Round

Sweden 4 1 0 29 11 8

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

Chicago 12 7 632 1

Montreal 13 8 619 1

Philadelphia 8 12 400 5 1/2

St. Louis 8 12 400 5 1/2

Pittsburgh 6 13 316 7

West Division

San Diego 11 9 550 —

Los Angeles 12 10 545 —

Houston 11 10 524 1 1/2

Atlanta 10 10 500 1

Cincinnati 10 11 476 1 1/2

San Francisco 7 13 350 4

Wednesday Results

Montreal 3 Philadelphia 2

Atlanta 17 Cincinnati 9

Los Angeles 2 St. Louis 1 (12 innings)

Chicago 4 San Francisco 3

Houston 10 New York 3

San Diego 6 Pittsburgh 4

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Friday Games

San Diego at Chicago

Montreal at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh N

New York at Cincinnati N

Houston at Philadelphia N

San Francisco at St. Louis N

Western

Murphy, Alt

Walling, Hou

Herr, StL

Ortizak, Pgh

Waltak, Mil

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

Toronto 14 7 667 —

Baltimore 13 7 650 1 1/2

Detroit 11 8 579 2

Boston 9 11 450 4 1/2

Milwaukee 9 11 450 4 1/2

Cleveland 8 13 381 6

New York 7 12 358 6

West Division

California 14 8 636 —

Minnesota 12 9 571 1 1/2

Chicago 11 9 550 2

Seattle 10 13 435 4 1/2

Oakland 9 13 409 5

Texas 7 13 350 6

Wednesday Results

Minnesota 7 Detroit 3

Baltimore 3 Chicago 1

Cleveland 6 Kansas City 5

New York 5 Texas 1

Toronto 6 California 3

Milwaukee 7 Oakland 4

Seattle 7 Boston 0

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland

Toronto at California N

Boston at Seattle N

Friday Games

Texas at Cleveland N

Chicago at Detroit N

Kansas City at New York N

Baltimore at Minnesota N

Milwaukee at California N

Boston at Oakland N

Toronto at Seattle N

Home ice? Why in this series it's not worth...

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — Under normal circumstances, the advantage would seem to rest with Montreal Canadiens in their Adams Division championship showdown with Quebec Nordiques tonight.

Except these aren't normal circumstances.

"The way these two teams have been playing, especially at home, leads me to conclude this is a very strange series," Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire said.

What has been strange is that while the two bitter provincial rivals have so far fought to a draw in their National Hockey League playoff series, each club has earned two of their victories, and come close to a third, on the road.

The home-ice advantage, often considered an import factor in sports, has become so negligible in this best-of-seven series, that players on both sides have basically forgotten about it.

"It's nice to have the people behind you," Montreal captain Bob Gainey said. "But the reality is that the only thing that counts is what happens on the ice."

DOESN'T MATTER

"Home-ice doesn't really matter especially when you're in a seventh game," Quebec captain Mario Marois added. "It might even be better for us to be away because we won't have the pressure of our fans."

While the Nordiques may not have the same pressure, they also likely won't have one of their key players.

Dale Hunter, often called the heart of the team, cut his hand badly during a fight with Mario Tremblay last Saturday, and the injury has since become infected. He sat out for the first time — not including a three-game suspension last season — Tuesday, and is a doubtful starter tonight.

On the Montreal side, injuries are also becoming significant, particularly among their crucial corps of defencemen.

A strained knee forced Chris Chelios to join Petr Svoboda, suffering from a similar problem, on the sidelines Tuesday, and the U.S.-born defenceman is listed as doubtful for the series finale.

Chelios didn't skate with the club yesterday, nor did Rick Green, who played only one shift Tuesday after having his shoulder injured by a Jimmy Mann check in the second period.

WAITING TO SEE

Green said he wouldn't know until game-time if he could play.



Bob Gainey... No difference.

"It's still pretty sore, so I want to give it as much rest as possible," he said. "I'll skate in the warmup and then we'll see."

While the entire series, and indeed the season resting on one game, both teams are expected to come out cautiously.

"It should be a tight, close-checking game," said Mats Naslund. "We're going to have to do what we did last time, which was cut off their skating room."

"They have a lot of free-wheelers who can hurt you if they get a chance to get going. They didn't on Tuesday because they were pretty flat, but I think they'll show a lot of improvement the next game."

Quebec coach Michel Bergeron said his club would have to cut down on its giveaways, and force the play more.

"If we let them get into their game-plan pattern, they stop us in our tracks," he said. "We have to take the game to them and keep them off balance."

"But I'm confident we can do it in Montreal. We've already won there twice, and there's no reason we can't do it again."

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

AL — suspend pitcher Bert Blyleven of Cleveland Indians for three days for making an obscene gesture in a game April 28

New York Yankees place pitcher Rich Bordi on the 15-day disabled list; purchase pitcher Brian Fisher from Columbus of the International League.

BASKETBALL
NBA

Boston Celtics trade for 1985 first-round draft choice and their second-round choice in 1986 to Dallas Mavericks for the Mavericks 1985 first-round choice

FOOTBALL
CFL

Calgary Stampeders trade centre Willie Thomas, guard Kevin Mollie and defensive lineman Ken Moore to Saskatchewan Roughriders for centre Bob Poley, offensive tackle Gerry Horne and fullback Greg Fieger.

Edmonton Eskimos release quarterback Johnny Evans

Toronto Argonauts sign defensive tackle James Curry to 10-month contract.

NFL
Detroit Lions trade quarterback Gary Danielson to Cleveland Browns for an undrafted 1986 draft choice

Arizona Outlaws trade linebacker Ed Smith to Oakland Raiders in exchange for tight end Brian Williams, linebacker Thomas Carter and an undrafted future draft choice, waive full-back Kevin Long, long returner Lonnie Harris and linebacker Greg Gerke.

Denver Gold acquire defensive end Mark Buben and defensive back Lance Shields from Arizona Outlaws in exchange for defensive back-back returner David Marti.

Portland Breakers trade wide receiver Frank Lockett to San Antonio Gunslingers for two undrafted 1986 draft choices.

Around the Townships

the Record

Beebe

Michael Woodward has secured employment in Vermillion Bay, Ont., and left on Thursday for his new work.

Mrs. Judy Tweedie of Bracebridge, Ont., with her husband Al and children Scott and Christin were on a skiing vacation. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colt.

Mrs. Susan Cooper has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital where she received treatment and surgery for a broken hip which she sustained in a fall.

Mrs. Sylvia Bronson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bronson to Brattleboro, Vt., to visit their son and brother, Wallace Bronson and family, Wallace having received a broken arm in his work.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Racicot and daughter Catherine of Calgary, Alta., were supper guests of Blanche and Eileen Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Self, Scarborough, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McLellan, Montreal, and Robin McLellan, Sherbrooke, were guests of Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.

Ethel Loach and Pat Winslow, Lennoxville, Ruth Muncey, Montreal, Audrey Marcotte, Waterloo, Adrian and Muriel Whitehead, Foster, and Janet Tucker, Waterloo, were guests of Myrtle Hilliker.

Irene Poulin, Sherbrooke, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Vivian and Ken Bockus on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hague, Montreal, recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Manktelow.

Kinnear's Mills

Helen Jamieson
424-3574

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier and Dixie spent an enjoyable day in Quebec City where Gloria attended a School Board meeting.

Ricky MacRae at present living in Birchton was home at the MacRae farm for the weekend.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and family and Mrs. Ethel MacRae were Mrs. Alma Reid and son Hugh of Leeds, accompanied by Mrs. Verna Miller, Mrs. Jean Nugent and son from Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier, Ronald Nugent, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson attended the meeting with M. Massé held at the A.S.J. High School. The Jamiesons and their sons then were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and Meredith, in Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Roland White, Inverness, spent the past two months with her daughter Verna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger White, Inverness and Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Paradis were evening guests of the Chai-neys.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mrs. Gilles Forbes passed away peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday evening April 5 after a lengthy illness, sympathy is extended to her husband and family from all the relatives and friends in this area.

Aunt Marianne was the last of our aunts and was a loving and dear friend to all who knew her. I personally will deeply and sincerely miss her.

Word was received recently of the sudden death of Clarence

Watts of Plainville, Connecticut, Feb. 7, 1985. Clarence and his wife, the former Alberta MacKenzie are both former residents of the Inverness area.

Approximately 80 people from the Thetford Mines, Kinnear's Mills and Inverness area met in the A.S.J. High School, Thetford Mines on March 31 with M.P. Marcel Masse, where a discussion was held on a number of issues.

Mrs. Jean White was an afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

Easter Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea were Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCrea, Jason and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pomerleau, Karen, Stephanie and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrea and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Côté.

Mrs. Eva Melrose spent Easter weekend at the McCrea home.

Mrs. Jessie Patterson spent a few days with Mrs. Lois Patterson recently.

Mrs. Gordon Patterson, Robert Bullard and Mrs. Harold Patterson spent a recent Sunday afternoon with their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Raycraft in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and daughter Julie of Dundas, Ont., spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Lois Patterson and Hollis Patterson.

Mr. Lewis Jack and grandsons Alex and

Jeff were weekend callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Pointe Claire were weekend guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert. John was an overnight guest, while Lois remained until Sunday, and then returned home.

Easter Day guests of Harold and Jessie Patterson were Miss Edith Patterson and son Martin of St. Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson, Nancy and friend Eric, and Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Michel Methot and three boys.

A pancake and sausage breakfast was held in the IOOF Hall, sponsored by the Session of St. Andrew's Church on Easter morning. Many friends, members and neighbours, as well as members of the congregations of Thetford Mines and Kinnear's Mills, attended, prior to the regular morning service in St. Andrew's Church.

Mrs. Gordon Patterson, Miss Sherrie Patterson and friend Luc Turgeon were Easter Sunday supper guests of Miss Phyllis Patterson and son Terry in Danville.

Mrs. Dorla Henderson wishes to thank all her friends for the lovely Easter cards she received over the holidays.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter McCrea were Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere, Mark McCrea and Chris Crosby of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Côté.

Hollis Patterson accompanied Leo Gilles Demers to Listowel, Ont., where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea and Mrs. Eva Melrose were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pomerleau to celebrate Walter's birthday. They were also afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrea for birthday cake. Happy birthday wishes are sent out from all your friends.

Hey Walter! has it been that many years??? Really!

Libbytown

Mrs. H.C. Mayhew Among those who attended the Easter Brunch at St. Bartholomew's Church were Romeo and Marie-Ange Lagueux, Barbara Smith, Carl and Marion Mayhew.

Frank and Kay Smith were Sunday guests of Gladys and Randolph Dustin in Cowansville.

Robert Pelley of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, recently spent a few days with his parents, Max and Amphion Pelley.

Recent callers at the home of Gordon and Mabel Whipple have been Rev. Canon W.H.M. Church of Massawippi and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vancour of Magog.

Unity Fifty-Plus Club members of this area who enjoyed the luncheon given in Sherbrooke by the Sher-Lenn Club were Max and Amphion Pelley and Mabel Whipple.

Alvin and Frank Smith, who recently celebrated 40 years of membership in Alexandra No. 59 Oddfellows Lodge, were honoured at a dinner party given on April 15 by members of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 33 and Alexandra I.O.O.F. No. 59 of Ayer's Cliff.

Marilyn Lewand of Waterloo, Ont., has

been a recent guest of her mother, Muriel Cass at Maple Manor, Ayer's Cliff, and of her sister, Diane Lachapelle and family.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Glen Brown of Ayer's Cliff.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed have returned home after spending a pleasant month's holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Patricia Cote of the Cote Nursing Home is now residing in Waterloo.

Mrs. Roma Boyd has been spending two weeks with her son Douglas and his wife Susan at their home in Haddonfield, N.J.

At time of writing, Mrs. Annie McLellan is a surgical patient in B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. All her friends wish her a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Ladd of Pointe Claire were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ladd.

Mrs. Mary Emmett was calling one afternoon recently on Mrs. Gertrude Carter at the Cote Nursing Home, South Bolton.

Mrs. Bessie Smith has returned home after visiting her daughter and family in Ontario.



MAKER OF "ROBERT" WINDOWS DOORS - FRAMES CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
Tel.: 819-845-2731
1-800-567-6163

ROBERT & ROBERT LTD.

St. Francois-Xavier de Brompton, Que.

Final Sale
For A New Beginning
April 29th to May 31st
Bargains Unseen Since 1954

Skinner & Nadeau Inc.



April 27, 1985

Dear Customer:

A memorable sale, the like of which has not been seen since, took place when Nadeau & Fils merged with Skinner's in 1954.

A true NEW BEGINNING for Skinner & Nadeau Inc. provides the opportunity to renew this experience. From April 29 to May 31, there will be unheard of bargains at the store located at 82 Wellington Street North which will close on May 31.

Skinner & Nadeau will reopen:
On July 21:
On August 21:

DOWNTOWN
123 Wellington St. N.

AT CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE

Two stores to better serve you, with the expertise and attention traditionally offered since 1859.

Pierre Nadeau
Pierre Nadeau
Vice President

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

• A WIDE VARIETY OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE
JEWELLERY — WATCHES — CLOCKS
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SILVERWARE — GLASSWARE

Skinner & Nadeau Inc.

82 Wellington St. North
Sherbrooke

Tel: 562-4795

Townships Theatre

presents

Rodgers and Hammerstein's

OKLAHOMA

May 2, 3, 4

8:00 P.M.

A.G.R.H.S. Auditorium

Tickets at:	Adults - \$ 5.00
The Addition	Seniors & \$ 3.00
Beaulieu's Store	Students

Reservations—567-7653 «evenings»

PIZZAVILLE LENNOXVILLE 116 Queen Street Lennoxville Tel: 564-2400 Free delivery		PROGRESSIVE PUBLICATIONS 729 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke, Que. (819) 569-3636
Best Wishes! The Golden Lion Pub at the lights in Lennoxville	XEROX Pierre Gauthier Directeur des ventes Xerox Canada Inc. 3330 ouest, rue King Sherbrooke (Quebec) J1L 1C9 (819) 563-3600 1-800-567-3416	LOGICIEL • SOFTWARE VISION SHERBROOKE LTÉE 218 Alexandre Sherbrooke, QC Commodore
CENTRE DU TAPIS COUTURE 820 SUD, WELLINGTON SHERBROOKE, QUÉBEC J1H 5E4 (819) 566-7111	ÉQUIPEMENT DE BUREAU ÉLITE (1974) INC. 2278 King Street West King Street Shopping Centre Sherbrooke, Quebec 563-1472	

Classified

(819) 569-9525

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#80-#100

RATES
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1 Property for sale

NORTH HATLEY: Cosy bungalow, 3 bedroom plus, anxious to sell.
AYER'S CLIFF: Large family home with garage, vegetable garden, advantageous opportunity.
KATEVALE: Winterized cottage, panoramic view, access to Lake Magog, furnished, \$24,000.
HATLEY: Partially restored small farm house, additional buildings, priced to sell.
LAKE LOVERING: 150 ft. lake frontage, winterized furnished bungalow, fireplace, rare opportunity.
STANSTEAD: Excellent country home with barn on 5 acres, \$55,000 asking.
LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Furnished cottage with lake frontage, new listing.
SHERBROOKE: Veterans cottage, knotty pine kitchen, fenced yard, excellent condition, bargain price.
BARNSTON: Family farm, 4 bedroom bungalow, large barn, on 158 acres, must sell.
LAND — LAKEFRONT — ACCESS — CHOICE BUILDING SITES — VARIOUS PRICES.
ELIZABETH REDPATH
838-5850
Groupe Associé Michel Cousineau Inc.
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1 Property for sale

ATTENTION FISHERMEN — small cottage near Lake Aymer in Disraeli, 11,000 feet of land. Bargain \$6,500. Call 563-5287 (Thursday after 6 p.m.).

HOUSE IN WARDEN — 3 bedrooms, garage, 4 acres land. Call (514) 539-2653 or (514) 539-0612.

SOLAR home with 4 bedrooms, Ayers Cliff area. For sale or rent. 819-562-8059. Between 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

2 Farms and acreage

115 ACRE FARM — excellent crop land, good pasture, good barn, 2 cement silos, renovated brick home, in an excellent location. No stock or equipment, but everything is in tip-top shape. \$193,000. Can be purchased with less land. Poquette & Bruley Realtors, 1-802-524-9526, St. Albans, Vermont.

350 ACRE FARM — 94 ties, bulk tank, milking parlor, house and mobile home, 2 martin silos, 200 acres tillable. \$372,000. Poquette & Bruley Realtors, 1-802-524-9526, St. Albans, Vermont.

365 ACRE FARM — 80 free stall barn, milking parlor, plenty of road frontage, 2 houses. \$350,000. Poquette & Bruley Realtors, 1-802-524-9526, St. Albans, Vermont.

7 For Rent

3 1/2 room, heated, furnished, electricity included, outlet for washer and dryer in Lennoxville. 565-0675, 350/M.

3.4, 5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

7 For Rent

ASCOT-3 1/2 - 4 1/2 heated, hot water, furnished or non furnished, sound proof. Available May, June, July. Call 563-2207. Place Bergamin.

LENNOXVILLE: 3 1/2 room apt., heated. Near bus stop. Available July 1st. Call after 5 p.m. 563-9205 or 569-4698.

LENNOXVILLE: New construction (8 apts.) 4 1/2 rooms, sound proof, interior, large balcony, nice view, land scaping, near bus stop. Available May 1st, June 1st, July 1st. Call 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — May 1st, 4 room, washer and dryer outlet, \$290/month. Also: wanted hide-a-bed. Call 569-4512 evenings.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvedere St. 3 1/2 May, 4 1/2 June, 5 1/2 July, washer and dryer, vacuum, parking. Call 563-3253.

LENNOXVILLE — Recently built, 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 rooms, washer and dryer facilities, furnished or unfurnished. Wooded area. 103 Oxford, 567-6951 or 566-7006.

LENNOXVILLE - Bergamin Apartments. 4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, new, reserve now for July, August and September. For information call 567-9881 or 2065 Belvedere South, Sherbrooke.

LENNOXVILLE-2 1/2 room apt., heated, partly furnished on Queen Street. Call 562-2165.

LENNOXVILLE-3 room apt., furnished. 130 Lorne. Call 564-0788.

SHERBROOKE - Condo for rent in a restored 100 year old building 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, brick walls, view on river, exterior swimming pool. Call 565-8505.

8 Wanted to rent

WANTED TO RENT — Reasonable priced 3 bedroom house or apartment within 15 miles of Sherbrooke. Please call 565-8653.

WANT TO RENT a 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Memphremagog or Lake Brompton from July 14 to July 28. Call 566-2438 after 5 p.m.

20 Job Opportunities

INSTRUCTOR & MONITOR for a driving school. Preferably bilingual. Permit needed. Call 566-1646.

OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE required who would like to: lose weight, make money, feel great, no experience necessary. People required from all regions of the Townships. Free information meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. La Paysanne Motel (conference room) in Lennoxville. For further information call 849-4463.

25 Work wanted

CARPENTER with experience - can furnish references - Repairs: roofs, doors, windows, verandahs, finishes basements, cladding, (aluminum and vinyl). Tel 562-4603.

FOR SALE — 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

FOR SALE — 4 Mag wheels, 14 inch. Call 843-7844 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Frigate, good working condition, \$100. Call 842-2776.

HAY FOR SALE—big bales. 90 cents per bale. Albert Carter. (514) 263-2927.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, including antiques and books. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. 569-1836.

MAPLE BOBBIN WOOD for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 514-292-5880.

ROUND kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs, 30 inch stove, fridge, 2 rugs 9 X 12. Call 562-8145.

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter, nearly new. General Electric Air conditioner, 6,000 ft. for sliding window. Call 838-5551.

TRACTOR-MOWER, Massey Ferguson, 7 h.p., asking \$475. firm. Call 842-4141 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKCAMPER—10 foot slide in, fully equipped, self contained, T.V. antenna, awning included. \$4,000. firm. Call (514) 292-3552.

WESTINGHOUSE stove and refrigerator; kitchen appliances (toaster, can opener, electric frying pan); washer and dryer; French Provincial cherry wood dining room set - table, 6 chairs, buffet - first quality, excellent condition; Red Maple bedroom set, twin beds; stereo and record player; curtains and drapes; iron; Osterizer; table lamps; two comfortable Easy chairs. Call 562-6343. On sale from Saturday, May 4 at 10 a.m. till May 5 at noon.

29 Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

40 Cars for sale

1973 DODGE POLARA good running order. \$450. Call 564-3631 before 4 p.m. or 842-2424 after 5 p.m.

1982 SPIRIT, black with spoiler, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Call 564-4637 after 3 p.m.

CHEVY MONZA 79, 3.2 litres, V6, 2 door, in good condition. Call 564-3663 or 562-7785.

CITATION 1980 - 4 door lift-back, manual transmission. Body, tires, and mechanics very good. \$2500. Tel (819) 842-2729.

STATIONWAGON, Aspen, 4 door, automatic, radio, power brakes, power steering, 8 cylinder, 1977, 56,000 miles. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 569-9286.

41 Trucks for sale

TRUCKS FOR SALE with contract Canada & U.S. Call Jo. Pi. Ro. Transport Inc. 566-1646.

43 Campers-Trailers

17 FT. LIONEL travel trailer, fully equipped, sleeps 6, excellent condition. Call 872-3365.

STARCRAFT compact super 6 tent trailer, very clean. Call 832-3143 after 5 p.m.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1982 HONDA CR-250-R, moto cross. Price \$900.00. Call 819-837-2675.

750 HONDA Interceptor 1984, 1,300km \$3,500. firm. (new \$5050). Call 562-8059 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

For Sale Ladies 5 speed bike, 28 inch - fairly new. 562-6001.

60 Articles for sale

1977 VOLARE Motor & transmission, good condition, in running order. Low price \$38-4207

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION for G.M., can be test driven. Bell, pedals, shifter, clutch, etc. included. You must remove from car. \$300. Lennoxville. Call 562-6173.

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY night at 7 p.m. Salle Chez Yvon, 2000 feet past the C.H.U. Stoke Road. Bring your articles. We sell everything. Tel. 567-7781.

BABY CARRIAGE, Gendron, \$50. Call 842-4141 after 5 p.m.

BUY DIRECT from the Manufacturer - Save 50% - Quality Neotex mattresses and box springs in all sizes. Latex pillow, cushions, etc... Since 1924, WATERVILLE MATTRESS AND BEDDING REG'D. 837-2463. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., evenings and weekends on rendez-vous.

DIAPERS AND PLASTIC PANTS by Sanivet. For children and grown-ups with incontinence problems. Confidential home service. Ask for Peter. Call 563-0319.

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62 Machinery

USED LAWN TRACTORS, 5 to 16 h.p., 20 units in stock. Dougherty Equipment, Lennoxville. Call 563-1508.

63 Collectors

MAHOGANY sofa, antique oak sitting room set, love chair and rocking chair. 563-1200.

65 Horses

3/4 ARABIAN GELDING, 8 years old, very quiet and well trained. Excellent quality quarter horse Brod mare and foal. Call 837-2875.

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91 Miscellaneous

MIDDLE aged women to care for an elderly woman part time, or live in if possible. Reply to: The Record Box 134 C/O The Record P.O. Box 1200 Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6.

SPECIAL AUCTION

SUNDAY MAY 5th, 1985
1:00 P.M.
SALLE
CHEZ YVON

2000 feet past the C.H.U.
FOR SALE
Furniture, dishes, tools, toys, bicycles, etc.

YVON BOUCHER
Auctioneer
567-7781
Every Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Door Prizes

66 Livestock

Registered Belted Galloway 2 year old Bull Sire: Aldermere Michael Dame; Aldermere Gorgeous. Call 819-858-2936.

68 Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Yellow. C.K.C. Registered. Vaccinated. Dewormed. Written Guarantee. From exceptional proven hunting stock. The Pheasant Farm (514) 292-3527.

WANTED - Litter of puppies, mixed or registered. Reasonable price. Call 562-1855.

70 Garage Sales

ART SALE
April 26 and 27. Friday, 7-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. All oil paintings by Julia Smith, many of local scenes. 49 Phelps St., Rock Island, Quebec. Watch for sign.

IVES HILL
Flea Market at Ives Hill Community Hall on Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m. Tables reserved by phoning 835-5232 or 562-5816.

LENNOXVILLE
Saturday April 27th 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Rain or shine. 88 Baker Street.

LENNOXVILLE
Large Garage Sale at 1855 Riverview Road on Saturday April 27th from 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Furniture, electrical appliances, set of dishes, odd dishes, bedding, lots lots more. No early birds.

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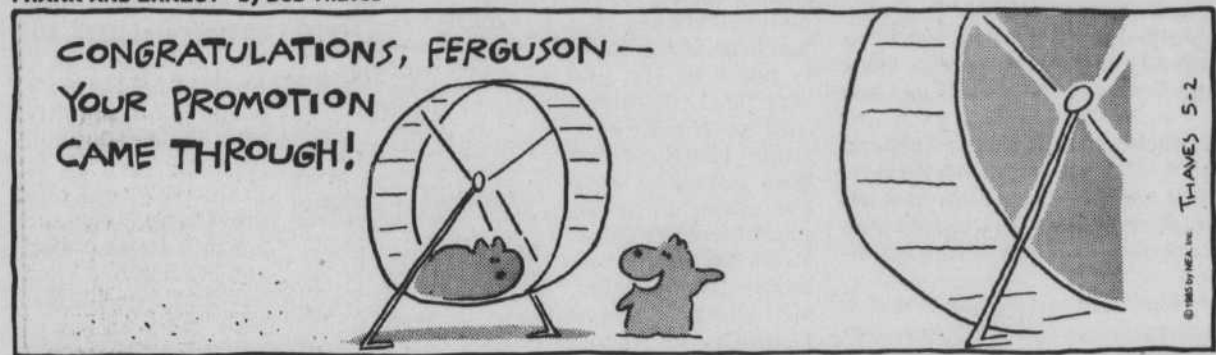
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FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



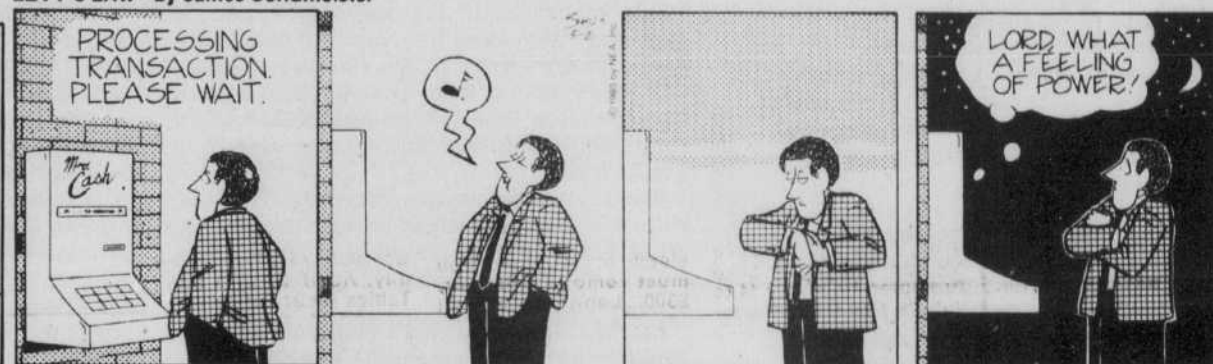
BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW © by James Schumacher



Guild holds tea and sale

COOKSHIRE — St. Peter's Guild held a very successful Tea and Sale in the Parish Hall on Saturday April 13.

A wide selection of merchandise and food was on display and quickly sold.

Betty Cameron acted as cashier at the door; those in charge of the food table were Susie Fraser, Dorothy Ross, Doris Pope, Henrietta Hodgman and Belle Judge looked after the white elephant table.

The financial returns were very good, indeed.

Those in charge of

the kitchen and waiting on the tables were Helen Hodge, Ethel McDermott, Joyce Standish, Iona West, and Dorothy Cassidy.

Mrs. R.G. Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge visited Mrs. Julia Smith at the Wales Home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker of Ottawa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker.

Mrs. Barbara Vogel spent the Easter weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belford in Hull, Que.

A.C.W. meeting

COATICOOK — The April meeting of the ACW of St. Stephen's Church, Coaticook, met at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Birch on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. with eleven members present.

After opening prayer, the minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. A letter was read from the President of our Prayer Partners in Pond Inlet, N.W.T.

Business followed which dealt with discussion of ACW pins and Life Memberships.

A food sale had been held which was very successful. Cards had been sent to the sick and hospitalized and also Easter greetings.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bellows on May 7.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE RIGHTS... OTHERS DO TOO!



BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 5-3-85			
♦ 10 8 5 4 3		♠ 9	
♥ 5 4 3		♣ 8	
♦ K 3		♠ 7	
WEST		EAST	
♦ A K J 7		♠ Q 9	
♥ Q J 10 9		♣ 6	
♦ Q 7 2		♠ A K 10 9 6 3	
♦ 5 4		♣ J 8 7 6	
SOUTH			
♦ 6 2		♠ A K 8 7 2	
♥ A K 8 7 2		♣ 5	
♦ A Q 10 9 2		♠ A Q 10 9 2	
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	3♦	3♥
Dbf.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

By James Jacoby

The raise to three diamonds by East was a limit raise, only invitational to game. With a minimum 13 count and only three diamonds, West would have been quick to pass, but the intervening three-heart bid by South presented an attractive option. West doubled.

South is really blameless for butting in. North could easily have had a hand that would allow game to be made. On this particular deal, the play's the thing, and it was very much like a sloppy basketball game, with both sides eager to give up the ball.

After the defenders had taken the spade king, the diamond king and the spade queen, East led another diamond. South trumped and immediately gave up the ball by playing the A-K of hearts. Since West almost surely has four hearts to double, declarer is better off if he takes only one round of trumps before playing clubs. At any rate, he now played king of clubs, a club to the ace and a third club. Now it was time for West to fumble the ball. He ruffed in and cashed the other heart, and South was down one.

West could have guaranteed a two-trick set by discarding on the third club. Declarer could ruff a club in dummy and ruff back to his hand, but now West could ruff the next club, pick up declarer's last trump, and claim the last trick. West's play would have been right if South was missing the queen of clubs, but it was unlikely that South would draw two rounds of trumps if he didn't have that card.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Friday, May 3

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



May 3, 1985

In the year ahead you will establish two distinct sets of friends. One will be for social purposes and the other for business, yet you will be equally fond of each.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To maintain harmony in your partnership arrangements today, it's best you stand back and let your counterpart do the talking. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing which sign you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Praise from you will be all that's required today to rekindle the enthusiasm of a subordinate saddled with a boring chore.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instinctively you'll know how to bring out the best in others today, even those who seldom smile and tend to take life too seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel artistic today, use your talents to beautify your surroundings. Your imagination isn't running away wildly, it's working for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Actions speak louder than words today, so instead of merely airing your ideas, take steps to actually show others how they work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A hidden source may be revealed today that might be financially beneficial. It could develop into something quite substantial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your determination and strength of character will be obvious to others today. You'll get your way without having to be aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People apt to be most helpful today will be those who are compassionate. Avoid the hard hearts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your club or organizational involvements will be the ones that turn out to be the most rewarding. Don't be a loner today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are capable of outstanding accomplishments today. Don't pass the action just because a specific goal looks difficult to achieve.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous way of presenting things today. Even if you offer criticism, you'll know how to make it sound like a compliment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important changes can be made today so be sure that you're in control of events, rather than letting circumstances call the shots.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

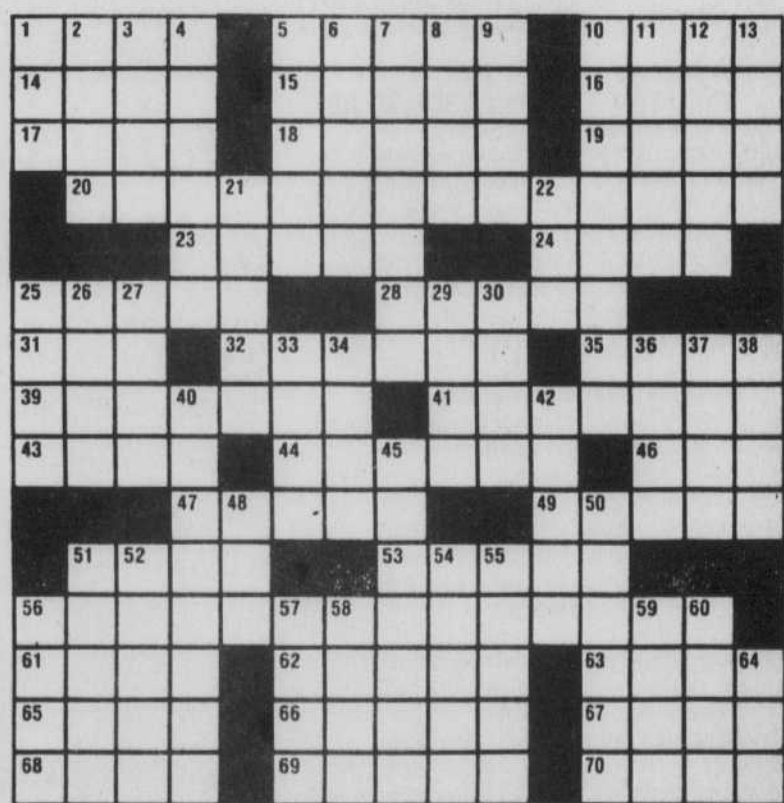
Crossword

ACROSS

- Minor prophet
- US naval historian
- Record
- Genuine
- Convex molding
- Navigator
- Tasman
- Kismet
- Br. assessment amount
- Levin and Gershwin
- First part of quotation from Cicero
- City to Pierre
- Tiber city
- Lucky number
- Rags-to-riches author
- Before
- Family member
- Sword
- Rushing stream
- Labor job action
- Concerning
- Withdraw
- Papal name
- Extreme
- Approaches
- Not on schedule
- City on the Rhine
- Second part of quotation
- Molecule item
- Hawaiian island
- Privy to
- Idem
- Sharp ridge
- Brace
- Third part of quotation
- Matched
- End of quotation

DOWN

- Sandy's sound
- Main part
- Profanity
- Magician's place of concealment
- Edible fungus
- Use
- Embarrassing situation
- Young or King
- contendere
- Custom-made
- Biblical patriarch
- Serenity
- Otherwise
- Laundry cycle
- Cousin of ante
- Bristle
- God of love
- Upright: abbr.
- majesty
- Grating
- MIT word: abbr.
- End of gang or spin
- Negri
- Pitcher
- Biblical patriarch
- Truckdrivers
- Doctrine



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5/2/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/2/85

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 45 Advisory group | 56 Spar |
| 48 Conducted | 57 Ancient kingdom |
| 50 Mischievous | 58 Zhivago's love |
| 51 Water vessel in India | 59 Biblical preposition |
| 52 Bouquet | 60 Soil |
| 54 Type style | 64 Comedian Louis |
| 55 Moved suddenly | |

From the pens of E.T. writers

DOODLINGS OF A SODBUSTER

I was nearly five,
She was a little more than half past three.
It was the time when everyone was singing:
"Don't sit under the apple tree
With anyone else but me,
Anyone else but me,
Anyone else but me."
It was she who sang that song to me.
Pretty good for a girl just about half past three.

So, I chased her around the mulberry bush,
The mulberry bush,
The mulberry bush.
Then we both fell exhausted
Under the apple tree.
And a crow, way up deep in the woods
Cried, "Caw, Caw, Caw."
And a blue jay answered,
"What-joo-say? What-joo-say?"
And the sun shone brightly in the sky.
It was a lovely day.
The farmers in the meadow were busy making
hay
and singing "There is a tavern in the Town."
And there we were.
Sitting on the ground, under the apple tree,
Sitting and me.
And I looked at her.
She looked at me.
And we both laughed, loudly and gleefully.
And a flock of birds paused in full flight
And settled in the mulberry bush — quietly.
And a voice we both heard — "Josie... Josie."
And Josie said, "Coming, Mother."
And she got up and went away.
She frightened the birds in the mulberry bush,
And they flew away.
And the crow way out deep in the woods
Cried, "Caw, Caw, Caw."
And the blue jay yelled back, "What-joo-say?
What-joo-say?"
And they both flapped their wings
And also flew away.
The sun shone brightly.
It was a lovely day.
And the farmers kept on pitching hay
And singing, "There is a Tavern in the Town."
And I looked around
And there I was, sitting on the ground,
All alone under the apple tree.
Nobody else but me.
Nobody else but me.
Nobody else but me.

So I started eating apples, windfalls they call them.
Newton did the same thing and he discovered gravity.
I didn't discover anything.
I just developed a stomach-ache.
And from my mother I got no sympathy.
"Anyone who eats that many green apples
On a summer day is just plain gree-dee."
She made me swallow some castor-oil.
I didn't like that at all.

Now, I'm sitting in my rocking chair,
Clutching tightly my walking stick.
And since I have nowhere to go
I get there pretty quick.
All I need is a rocking chair and
A hickory stick.
Poking slowly and getting nowhere fast.
Except, I go way down deep in the past
Where nobody else can go but me,
Nobody else but me
Nobody else but me.

Well, maybe Josie.

W.M. ELLIOTT
Sherbrooke, Que.

THE FORESTS THAT USED TO BE

The gravel road is hard and dry,
With the pot holes worn down square,
And the trees are piled like cord wood,
For the forests are no longer there.

The land is full of big stumps,
That stand about two feet in height,
And the swampy land is vacant,
And this is a very lonely sight!

The big trees where the birds nested,
And the huge whispering pines that swayed,
Are all cut in logs and piled up,
Waiting to be hauled away.

The enormous logs lay close together,
As the tops have all been cut away,
And the pine gum is dripping so silently,
From these logs as they lay.

The barb wire fences have been broken.
And the cedar posts have rotted away,
Oh! give me back my forest,
And please do not destroy it this way!

It's taken so many years to grow these forests,
As they survived the weather through the years,
And now these forests have been taken,
That have been growing for so many years.

Composed and submitted by
VERNA M. PATTERSON
Cowansville, Que.

TO GO FISHING

You sit down by the river
In the cold you have a shiver.

Then you start a sneezing
While your feet and hands are freezing.

You take the old hook
That you have found by the brook.

You put the hook on a string
With a worm you give it a fling.

You give a yank
Up comes a piece of a plank.

Removing it you have tossed it back in
And catch a sucker by the fin.

You throw it in again
And down comes the rain.

You sit there and soak
You wish that you were in a covered boat.

Written by
EARL A. RUBLEE
Lennoxville, Que.
April 22, 1985

Obituaries

MRS. WILLARD CHRISTIE Formerly of Clapham and Thetford Mines, Quebec

Rose Ward Christie entered into rest peacefully at London, Ont., February 24, 1985, in her 90th year. She was the second child of ten children born to Martha McVetty and Charles Ward at the Ward Century Farm, Lower Ireland in the County of Megantic, Que.

After her graduation from Inverness Academy she continued her studies at Macdonald College, McGill University, where she graduated with a Diploma in Teaching. Rose taught at a number of communities in the Eastern Townships including Waterville, Way's Mills and Thetford Mines where she was the principal for several years.

In 1921 Rose Ward was united in marriage to Willard Christie at Christ Church, Lower Ireland by Reverend J. Atkinson. Her wedding gown and wedding suit were donated to, and gratefully acknowledged by the McCord Museum, McGill University.

Rose and Willard raised their family, three daughters and two sons, at the Johnson/Christie homestead on Craig's Road where they lived for 38 years. In 1959 they took up residence at Thetford Mines. Rose was predeceased by her husband Willard in 1966. She moved to London, Ont., in 1983 to be near her son, Bill and his family.

Rose was an active and interested member of Christ Church throughout her lifetime. In earlier years she was the organist and became a member of the Ladies Guild of Christ Church as well as holding executive office for many years. During World War II she contributed numerous hand sewn and hand knitted garments to the Red Cross. She was an Honorary Life Member of the Board of Directors of the Sherbrooke Hospital, and also a Life Member of Church Society, Diocese of Quebec. When she moved to Thetford Mines, she became a member of the Church of St. John the Divine and joined the ACW in this parish.

In her latter years, Rose researched her family history: after extensive correspondence and perusing of documents, she compiled the Ward-Christie Family Tree. Her keen awareness of history has given her heirs a precious legacy of their ancestors, some of whom came to the community in the 1700's.

Rose is survived by three daughters and two sons: Phyllis, wife of Robert Cooling; Irene Christie McCammon; Marion, wife of Andrew Roy; Bill, husband of Marilyn Bennett; Robert Ward, husband of Noreen Davies. She has sixteen grandchildren: Susan Cooling, wife of George Mowchan; Kathy Cooling, wife of Bob VanDriel; Bill Cooling; Jim McCammon, husband of Karen Carmichael; Scott McCammon, Paula McCammon, Ian McCammon; Ernie Roy, Judy Roy, Greg Roy, husband of Joan Bignell; Peter Christie, Joy Christie, Deanne Christie, Mark Christie; Lynn Christie and Ian Christie. Her three great-grandchildren are Benjamin and Eileen McCammon, and Billy Van Driel.

She is also survived by her sister Barbara, wife of Kenneth Doak and her brother Douglas Ward. She was predeceased by seven brothers and sisters: William, John, Alfred, Beatrice, Elsie, Cecil and Howard.

Friends and neighbours gathered together with the family at Lavalliere's Funeral Home, Thetford Mines. The funeral service, on February 27, was conducted by Reverend Harold Brazel at Christ Church, Lower Ireland, followed by interment in the family plot at Christ Church Cemetery. The pallbearers were her grandchildren: Ian Christie, Lynn Christie, Mark Christie, Scott McCammon, Ian McCammon and Susan Cooling Mowchan.

After the funeral service, family and friends were graciously welcomed by the members of the ACW of the Church of St. John the Divine to a luncheon in the parish hall at Thetford Mines.

FRANK BUTCHER of Waterloo, Quebec

On Monday, March 25, 1985, Frank Butcher passed away suddenly at Waterloo. He had been a patient at C.H.U. for nine weeks, where he underwent major surgery, and had returned home ten days prior to his death.

Mr. Butcher was born in South Wales, Great Britain on March 31, 1925, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butcher Sr., and came to Canada in 1938 with his family.

He served in the Armed Forces during World War II and the Korean War.

In April 1954, he married Mildred Blaney at Waterloo, where they lived all their married life. From this marriage they were blessed with four children, all living in Waterloo. One son David, (wife Dauena), Donna (Mrs. Brian Elston), Dianna (Mrs. Guy Gatten) and Denise Butcher. They were also blessed with six grandchildren.

He leaves three sisters, Mabel Atkins, Waterloo, Violet (Mrs. Edward Cadorette) Waterloo, Irene (Mrs. Donald Baird) Magog and several other relatives.

At the time of death, Mr. Butcher was employed with the Consumers' Glass Company where he had worked for 33 years.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him, but lovingly remembered for his quiet and loving spirit.

Funeral rites were held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Waterloo, at 2 p.m. on March 28, Rev. Wilbur Davidson and Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating. Both of these servants of God had brought great comfort to Frank during his illness.

Friends of the deceased carried him to rest in the Union Cemetery at Iron Hill. They were Bob Padner, Jim Tryhorn, John McCullough, Earl McElroy, Mike Bockus and Kenneth Bazinet.

The funeral was largely attended, those from out of town were from Stittsville, Ont., Richmond, Vt., Lennoxville, Georgeville, Mansonville, Cowansville, Dunham, Granby, East Farnham, Magog and Knowlton.

BARBARA CONSTANCE (EARL) REED of Melbourn, Quebec

Barbara Constance Earl Reed died peacefully at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire (C.H.U.) on March 17, 1985 after a lengthy illness.

Barbara was born on July 3, 1934, in Verdun, Que. She was the second daughter of the late Mary (Dum) and Frederic Earl, sister to Jim and (Jessie) Earl of Buffalo Narrows, Sask., the late Patricia and (Fred) West of Almonte, Ont. Albert and (Michele) Earl of Calgary, Alta., and Wayne and (Margarate) Earl of Ottawa, Ont.

In August 1958, Barbara married Philip C. Reed of Drummondville, where they lived for 12 years, then moved to Melbourn where Barbara was employed by the Wales Home for three years. Her love and care for the residents were one of her main interests.

The funeral service was held at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond, with the Rev. Howard Hawes officiating, assisted by Canon Harold Church, a life-time friend, and the Rev. Ross Davidson, a close neighbour and friend. Spring interment at the North Hatley Cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Abercrombie, E.C. (Sarge) Bampton, Keith Le Chasseur, Frederic Smith, Denis Keenan (cousin) and Paul Williams.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Philip, sons Stephen, David and wife Carolyn, John, and her daughter Alison and granddaughter Sarah.

The flowers and donations to the Cancer Society and various other charities and the attendance at the funeral home and funeral was a comforting testimony to the esteem in which Barbara was held by her many friends.

Many varied Easter observances at Mansonville United Church

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The Easter Season's activities at the Mansonville United Church began with some of its members going with minister Judith Perry to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gardner where they participated in an Ash Wednesday Worship Service with the Vale Perkins congregation.

During each Sunday of Lent, at Mansonville United, the minister introduced a symbol of the Christian faith which described why such items are found within religious worship. During descriptive dialogue with Roslyn Racoon, Judith explained how water, salt, fire or light, the cross and the bread are reminders of Christ's life on earth and the reasons his followers still use them.

Members of the Kattimavik Youth group sang a song "One Tin Soldier" as well as presenting several skits with Christian messages on February 24. In the afternoon of March 10 a family Pot luck meal was enjoyed after which a short Bible study preceded a worship service.

On March 17 Murielle Parkes supervised a children's participation time when

Kim Ling, Rebecca Clark, Amy Clark, Billy Barnett, Sandra Brulotte, Tara Graves, Wendy Cote and Brenda Barnes sang "Seek Only Truth" and also presented dialogue on the same theme. Two of the girls received the offering. Jean McNeil presided at the organ. Judith's theme for her sermon was "Love Story".

A special ceremony of dedication of a gift of the church in memory of Norman Macdonald was part of the service on March 24.

The Palm Sunday worship included receiving palm leaf crosses on entering the sanctuary; a parade with pussy willow branches (in lieu of palm branches); and a narration of the Easter Story by Judith during which several of the congregation took the parts of Jesus, the disciples, the Roman representatives, and other characters. Edith McLean graciously presided at the organ during Easter week.

A short service on Maundy Thursday - Tenebrae - when the candles were extinguished as the reading of the Easter Story reached crucial points - left the church in darkness with the execution of Jesus. Then

the church was stripped of all the symbolic reminders that the Christ's life meant to Christians. During the Good Friday Worship at 7:30 p.m. a Meditation was held, followed by communion.

Bright and early Easter Sunday morning at 5:30 a.m. about 35 people were present at Garth Clark's Farm to celebrate Sunrise Service, singing "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today, Hallelujah!" (accompanied by Alec Soucy on trumpet), joining in the prayers, Bible readings and Holy Communion, as they stood around a blazing fire in the cold snow and bitter north wind.

Eighteen of these brave people reassembled at the United Church Basement where they were served juice, bacon, eggs, toast, tea and coffee. A delightful time of fellowship was enjoyed before Judith left to conduct the first service of the year at Bolton Centre at 9:30 a.m. having closed the church for the cold winter season, a truly symbolic resurrection for them. Judith was back at Mansonville by 11 a.m. to take the usual Easter worship service which included returning all the symbolic items to the church sanctuary. Three Easter lilies

and another beautiful plant were placed in memory of loved ones by the United Church Women, the Puettters, and Mrs. Ben Barnett. Alec Soucy proclaimed Easter as he played the Trumpet Voluntary as trumpet solo. David Bailey presided at the organ capably accompanying the choir for several Easter anthems. Laurel Sherrer sang solo the verses of "Run, Mary, Run" with the choir joining in the chorus. Holy Communion was also served following the joyful message in the sermon of the Christ's resurrection.

The second Sunday of Easter, April 14, observed the human weakness of insufficient faith as Thomas, the Doubter, met the risen Christ and only then accepted Christ and his Sovereign and God.

The church at Vale Perkins reopened its doors on Easter Sunday evening and will continue to hold evening worship there until further notice, at 7:30.

Many of the United Church members attended and participated in the Palm Sunday Ecumenical Worship Service at the St. Cajetan Roman Catholic Church on Palm Sunday evening.

Social notes

Marbleton

Marian Guillette
Mrs. Betty Crouse and daughter Barbara of Georgetown, Mass., spent the weekend visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Joseph Mackay and Mr. Mackay.

First Communion Service

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Guillette were in Waterville on Sunday April 14, where they attended the celebration of the First Communion of their granddaughter, Christine Guillette. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Guillette and children of Bishopton, they were then entertained at a luncheon at her family home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guillette and sister Karen. Other family members attending were her maternal great-grandmother Mrs. Pearl Rolfe and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Paquette of Ascot, Mr. Marco Paquette, Mrs. Denis Fortier and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McElreavy and children, Mrs. Eva May Doherty and Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Alain Ferland and Tanya. Chrissy received many lovely gifts and currency for which she thanked each one.

Ayer's Cliff

Mrs. E.J. Astbury
Easter weekend guests at the home of Flora Astbury were her daughter Betty Cross, grandson Alan Cross and Mrs. Beverly Aikman, all of Montreal. John and Connie Ashworth were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the same home.

Recent guests of Mrs. Evelyn Beamish were her grandson Andy Hodge and Carol Belec of Ottawa who were Easter weekend guests. Mrs. Myral Bishop of Tomifobia and daughter Ellen Sayers of Cowansville who spent the day with their sister and aunt and Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn of Beebe who visited their cousin and enjoyed a trip to Granby.

Mrs. Opol Smith spent Easter weekend in Montreal, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pranges and family.

Easter services at Beulah United Church were much enjoyed by all attending. The Good Friday morning service conducted by Heather Kinkaid and included the five point charge, was very inspiring, consisted of Scripture readings, dialogues, prayers and as always, the inspiring music. Following the service all were invited into the hall where tea and coffee were served with hot cross buns. On Easter morning the service was conducted by Mr. Stan Beerworth. The church with its many plants and flowers, looked very joyous on this festive occasion. The Easter hymns, a special Easter anthem by the choir

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will be holding its annual Penny Sale on Friday, May 3rd at St. George's Anglican Church, Queen St., Lennoxville. There will be a bake table and door prizes. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Spring Salad Supper and Bazaar on Saturday, May 11. Sales tables open at 3:30 p.m., supper from 4:30 to 6:30. Sponsored by A.N.A.F. Ladies Aux. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis St.

Deaths

BLACK, Susan Marjorie (Boyle) — On Wednesday April 24, 1985, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St-Catharines, Ont. Wife of Merritt Black. Daughter of the late John and Susan Boyle of Lake Megantic. Sister of Grace Boyle of St-Catharines and Dorothy (Mrs. S.T. Douth) of Tampa, Fla. Funeral service was held Friday, April 26, with interment in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St-Catharines.

BLODGETT, Allison — At the home of his son on Wednesday, May 1, 1985, Allison Blodgett, in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late Lillian Clement. Dear father of Margaret (Mrs. Richard Goodhue), Bruce and his wife Sheila, John and Betty (Mrs. Charles Bowen). Also survived by 11 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and his sister Daisy and her husband Ivan Herring, sister-in-law Mrs. May Dewing, and brother-in-law Willard Clement. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 4 at 2 p.m. Mr. Ron West officiating. Interment Sand Hill Cemetery.

MOFFATT, Harvey — At the CHU Hospital, on Monday April 15, 1985, in his 60th year. Son of the late Arlington Moffatt (wife Etta Lancaster), formerly of Bethany and Granby. By request of the deceased no visitation. Burial of the ashes will be held at All Saint's Anglican Church Cemetery, North Ely, on May 4th at 3 p.m.

WATERHOUSE, Mrs. Muriel — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, May 1, 1985. Mrs. Muriel Gregory Waterhouse, beloved wife of Clifford Waterhouse. Dear mother of Francis, and dear grandmother of Kevin. Funeral notice later.

and a fine message by Mr. Beerworth completed the Easter services. We hope all who attended were blessed at this time.

In Memoriam

JOHNSTON, George W. — In loving memory of George W. Johnston who passed away May 2, 1981. Always remembered by wife.

MARION & FAMILY

NUGENT — In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nugent; mother who passed away May 30, 1973 and dad, who passed away May 1, 1976.

We cannot halt the hands of time
Nor live again the past,
But in our hearts are memories
That will forever last.

Lovingly remembered by,
THEIR FAMILY
GRANDCHILDREN &
GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

CARD — I would like to thank everyone for the gifts and all the lovely cards I received on my birthday.

ARELENE CARD

HEALY, Leslie — We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of a dear husband and uncle. To Rev. J. Jack and Fr. G. Daniels and all who visited and cared for him in the hospital. Also, to those who sent flowers, Mass offerings and messages of sympathy, to the bearers and for the use of the Legion Hall, and those who brought or sent food and helped with the lunch after the funeral. A very special thanks to Ann, Dorothy, Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lepage. Our sincere thanks to all.

MRS. LESLIE HEALY
NEICES & NEPHEWS

McGEE — My thanks and appreciation to Dr. Beaud and staff for their kindness and special care given me while I was at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also thanks to the nurses on 4th floor who were so good to me.

MICHAEL MCGEE

Cemetery Meeting

NORTH HATLEY
The Lakeview Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting on Monday, May 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert McVittie, 40 Jackson Heights, North Hatley. All are welcome.

 L.O. CHASS & SON LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS		AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213
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PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM..... 50¢ per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL

NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS:\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women hold meeting at Melbourne

MELBOURNE — The Presbyterian Women of St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne, met in the McIver Hall on April 3rd.

The meeting was opened with devotions by Barbara Dougherty. The hymn, Rescue the Perishing, was sung, and the Scripture reading, Isaiah 53, followed by prayer, a reading and the hymn, I Know not what the Future Hath was read in unison. The offering was taken and dedicated.

President Vera Hughes thanked Barbara Dougherty for the very interesting study on Korea she had conducted at the March meeting and to members who had helped at the Wales Home birthday party, also to Frances Dewar and Margaret Converse for serving supper after meeting for camp.

Margaret Converse and Vera Hughes assisted by Ruth Campbellton served tea at the Wales Home on Friday, March 31.

Roll call was answered by eleven members bringing in a fancy apron.

Secretary Rose Oakley read the minutes

which were approved as read. Correspondence included thank-you notes, letters from Townshippers Association, Collier Macmillan Canada and the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church. The treasurer Peggy Eastman gave her report.

The electrical work

has been completed in the basement and the kitchen for which Presbyterian Women had voted to pay 50% of the cost.

Frances Dewar, buying committee, reported she had bought two Easter lilies for the church and supplies for the kitchen. Dorothy Oakley,

corresponding secretary, said she had sent out get-well, sympathy and Easter cards. It was moved all bills be paid.

Margaret Converse for Literature and Youth announced there are some books available, and on the supper which was held for the camp. She also brought up the

idea of giving a Certificate of Recognition to some of our young people, this being the year of youth.

Thera De Vries, Friendship and Service had visited the Wales Home and hospital.

Barbara Dougherty gave her report for Glad Tidings. The bir-

thday song was sung to Frances Dewar.

The Easter Thank-offering service would be held on April 8 in the McIver Hall with Mr. André Beauregard as guest speaker. Mr. Beauregard is a former goodwill ambassador for Brown Shoe in Canada, the U.S. and Ko-

rea. An invitation would be extended to St. Paul's Church and Chalmers United Church to join in.

The Young Mothers' Club asked us to join them for a Tupperware party in the McIver Hall on April 11.

A Rummage Sale will be held in the church basement on

April 19 from 2-8 p.m. Presbytery visitation will be on April 24, donuts, cookies and coffee to be served.

On May 9, Presbytery will be meeting here. Peggy Eastman offered to plan the dinner menu.

Vera Hughes reported on plans for Presbyterial on June 1st. A date for spring

cleaning was left for the next meeting.

It was suggested we sponsor two boys to camp this year.

Miss Linda Hopps of W.M.S. will be guest speaker at Sunday service on May 12.

No further business, Rev. Jack closed the meeting with the Benediction.

Card parties held around the townships

EUSTIS — The first 500 card party of the season was held in the church hall on Friday, April 19, with 14 tables in play, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Church.

Ladies first prize went to Winnie Patterson, second, Beth Cullen and third, Mabel Hall. Gents first, Austen Young, second, F. Nelson and third, A. Grey. The 10 no trump was taken by F. Nelson, having his name down twice. Mabel Hall won the skunk prize and lucky play by Liz Wray. Dorothy Crease was the lucky winner of the raffle for \$10.

Door prizes were claimed by Isabel Nelson, Pearl Damon,

Secretary Rose Oakley read the minutes

Lena Young, Liz Wray, Beth Cullen, Winnie Patterson, Hilda Nelson, Helen Chartier, Giselle Danforth, C. Ouellet and Herb Colt.

Thanks to all who helped.

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Saturday evening, April 13 with ten tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies first, Winnie Drew; second, Bonnie Mahannah; consolation, Muriel Miller; Gents' first, George Wilson; second, Ronald Tryhorn, consolation, Paul Mahannah.

Bingo: Winnie Drew and Norman

Drew; 4th game high score, Mona Charters and George Wilson; 10 Hearts. Yvette McElravy and Ormonde Brown.

Door prizes: Dorothy Mizener, Winnie Drew, Preston Crittenden, Yvette McElravy, Paul Mahannah, Mona Charters.

Raffle: 1st, cookies, Beverley Mason; 2nd, Groceries - Preston Crittenden; 3rd, fruit - George Wilson; 4th, maple candy - Ronald Tryhorn.

Hostesses — Hazel Rumsby, Florence Rusbridge and Ardell Mason.

KNOWLTON (KT) — Another enjoyable

card party was held at the Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road, on Saturday evening, April 6.

There were nine tables of 500 in play with prizewinners: Ladies (1) Alice Ashton; (2) Rita Beaudin; (consolation) Mary Horne; Gents: (1) Allen Chute; (2) Bruce Norton; (consolation) Austin Lee.

Door prizes went to Alice Ashton, Margaret Morgan, Eva Page, Annette Hanna, Barbara Tremblay, Yvette McElravy, Bruce Norton, Allen Chute.

Drawings (basket of fruit and goodies) Eva Page; (gold rose brooch) Letitia Cousins.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — A very successful card party was held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Rock Island, on Saturday evening, April 13, with 16 tables played. When the scores were added up, the high for the ladies went to Annie Fletcher and low to Mrs. Lamoureux. The gents high score won by Herbert Colt and the gents consolation, George Hatch.

The 9 No Trump was taken by David Woodard and after a draw, the skunk prize went to Denis Corriveau. A prize was given for anyone having three 5's in their hand, this was won by Raymond Shephard.

Tickets were sold on a cake and a cushion, winners being Hilda Bryant and Raymond Shephard.

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Door prizes claimed by Hilda Bryant, Tammy Wing, Dawn

Elliott, Mary Wilson, Stanley Keet, Mildred Lawton, Charlie Lawton and Enid Cook.

This card party was sponsored by Crystal Rebekah and Tomfovia Lodge with the proceeds going to the Vaccation Bible School.

President Allan Nourse was on hand and was presented a cheque of \$146.00, for which he thanked the Lodge and those who helped to make this card party a success.

WATERLOO — On Sat. eve. April 13, the fifth card party was held in St. Luke's Church Hall. There were only players enough for seven tables but all seemed to enjoy the evening.

Prizes given for score went to Marguerite Fortin, 1st, Celia Gamahe, 2nd and Hildred Gibbon, consolation; Oral McGovern, 1st, John Gibbon, 2nd, and George Allen, consolation.

Among those receiving door prizes were Dorothy Copping, Mrs. A. Lamoureux, Nelson Langevin, Katie Marsh, Alice Ashton, Edna Ledoux, Grace Ashton, and Elvia Johnson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

SOUTH DURHAM — South Durham U.C.W. held a card party in the church hall on April 17.

Cards were played at ten tables, prize winners being: ladies first, Ellen Armatage, second, Audrey Millar, consolation, Iona Williamson; Men's first, Lloyd Fowler, second, Gerald Fowler, consolation,

St. Luke's Church news

WATERLOO — On Tuesday evening the Bible Study and Prayer Group met to resume study of The Kingdom Faith Teaching Course.

At the service of Holy Communion on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. the sidesmen were Wilfrid Allen and Russell Lawrence. The sermon topic: "Touching the nail-scarred hands."

In the evening at 7:30 p.m., a local singing group "The Festival Singers" presented an excellent Easter concert under the direction of Mr. Robert Farnam, organist of Grace Church, Sutton, and the organist was Mrs. Lillian Bouchard of St. Luke's, Waterloo. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

Following the concert, the choir was invited downstairs where light refreshments were served by members of St. Luke's Church Women. An expression of thanks is extended to Mr. Clarence Allen, warden of St. Luke's Church, who initiated proceeding to make the event possible.

The newly formed Mission Cell group held its initial meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Within the context of Bible study and prayer this group will begin making plans for an evangelistic parish mission

to be held in November. The Rev. John Dowker, evangelist for the Diocese of Pittsburgh, has been invited to conduct this mission. The meeting closed with an informal service of Holy Communion.

St. Luke's Young People's Group, under the leadership of Randy Wheeler and Donna Roach met on Friday evening. The young people enjoyed an evening of games, concluding with Bible study and prayer.

The Parish Council met on Friday evening with only six people present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Don Davidson. The treasurer, John Lequin presented his monthly financial report. There was some discussion on visitation in the four parishes. It was decided to confirm the invitation to the Rev. John Dowker to conduct a Mission in November.

A modern version of the Communion Service was used on Sunday morning, and will be used on the third Sunday of each month. The sidesmen were Franklin Burrill and Rickie Burrill. During the announcements, Clarence Allen invited people to collect unwanted articles for a Yard Sale on May 11. The sermon topic was entitled "The Joy of Christian Fellowship."

NEIL MOUNTAIN. Door prizes: Neil Mountain, Ruth Mountain, Alice Normand, Alison Watson, Ada Barrie.

Fourth of spades prize: Marg Smith; marked cups: Iona Williamson and Rowena Henderson; drawing of box of groceries, Marg Smith.

SAWYERVILLE — The Compton County Women's Institute held a successful card party in the Community Center with 20 tables in play, on Monday afternoon, April 15.

The highest scores were won by Mrs. Bertie Raymond, Douglas Twyman, Eveline Gagnon and Isabel Nelson. Consolations, Reta Downes and Mac Blue.

The drawing — Alpha Lowry and Verna Westgate.

Door prizes — Geraldine Lowry, Vera Todd, Bertie Hetherington, Hazel Rogers, Karrold Lindsay, Helen Groome, Therese Grenier, Basil Prescott, Mayotta Taylor, Grace Rider.

A delicious salad and baked bean supper was served by the C.C.W.I. members. They wish to thank all who attended and helped in other ways.

BULWER (MP) — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer

Community Center on Saturday, April 20, when cards were played at ten tables. Ladies' 1st prize went to Gladys Patton with a score of 5820; 2nd, Dora McConnell, score of 5800; Christine Langlois received the consolation.

Gents' 1st, Norrie Bonnalie score 5980; 2nd, Frank Nelson score 5800; Ernie Ross took the consolation.

Door prizes: Lloyd Johnston, Mabel Hall, Charlie Petit, John Learmouth, Ken Fraser, Helen Chartier, Mac Blue, Doug Mackay and Rena Lassenba.

KNOWLTON (KT) — The evening of Saturday, April 20 pro-

ved pleasant as is customary for those attending the 500 card party at the Masonic Hall on Lakeside Road.

There were 12 tables of cards in play, prizewinners: Ladies: 1st, Barbara Tremblay; 2nd, Dorothy Byers; consolation, Bea Benoit. Gents: 1st, George Wilson; 2nd, Lawrence Page; consolation, Darcy Jones.

Door prizes: Bernadette Foster, Elsie Royce, Marjorie Falle, Mary Horne, Melonie Scott, Doris Wilson.

Drawings: (groceries) Marjorie Falle (doughnuts and cherry bread) Will Pettes.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltimore attended a wedding reception for their granddaughter Lila and husband at the Chateau Champlain Hotel, Montreal, recently.

Mrs. Evelyn Miltimore and Mrs. Grace Bullock were in Sherbrooke on April 12 where Mrs. Miltimore received eye treatment.

Mrs. Daniel Fontaine and sons of Mansonville visited her aunt Mrs. Boyce and family recently. Other callers were Dean Young and Sue Cottingham of Hatley and Mrs. May Young of Mansonville.

The Happy Gang sponsored a bus trip to Grillade near Granby to enjoy maple sugar on snow and in other forms on April 17.

Quitting is tough, but it's worth the effort. Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.



Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marché

LENNOXVILLE

Remember Lennoxville Blitz night in aid of the Sherbrooke Hospital 1985 Financial Campaign, Monday, May 6th starting at 6 p.m.

GRANBY

Ladies Auxiliary holding a brunch on May 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 172 Court St., Granby. Admission charged.

YAMASKA VALLEY

The Annual Meeting of the Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will take place on Wednesday, May 8th at 2 p.m. at the Auberge des Carrefours in Cowansville.

NORTH HATLEY

A rummage sale will be held at the Community Centre, North Hatley on May 4th from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Coffee and donuts served. Sponsored by the Hatley Centre Women's Institute.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting at LeBaron hall, Stanstead College at 2 p.m. on May 6.

RICHMOND

St. Anne's Church Ladies will hold a buffet luncheon in the Parish hall, Saturday, May 4 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. There will be a sales table of hand-made articles, greeting cards, etc.

COWANSVILLE

The Friendly Society are holding a Rummage and Auction sale on Saturday, May 4 at Trinity Church Hall, South Street, Cowansville. The Rummage starts at 10 a.m. and the Auction will start at 1 p.m.

WATERLOO

A ham and casserole supper will be served buffet style at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo on Saturday, May 4 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Admission charged.

BEEBE

Card party on May 10 at 8 p.m. in Wesley United Church basement. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Unit One.

BEEBE

Spring Tea and Sale will be held in the Wesley United Church, Beebe. Tea served from 3 to 5 p.m. Arts and home-baked food will be plentiful. Sponsored by Unit two, U.C.W.

EUSTIS

A 500 card party will be held in the Church hall on Friday, May 3rd at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch, all are welcome. Sponsored by Ladies of Christ Church Guild.

ULVERTON

Ham and Baked Bean supper sponsored by Kirkdale A.C.W. and Ulverson U.C.W. to be held on May 4 in the Ulverson United Church hall. Three sittings, 1st 4:30 p.m., 2nd 5:45 p.m. and 3rd at 7 p.m. Admission charged.

LOWER WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold a 500 card party at the Langlois Home on Saturday evening, May 4 at 8:15 p.m. Last card party of the season. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Welcome to all.

WATERVILLE

Luncheon and Bazaar United Church, Thursday, May 9 at noon. Food table, gifts, nearly new, books, plants, etc. Come and bring a friend.

WATERVILLE

Card party at St. John's Anglican Church hall, Tuesday May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, raffle, lunch. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

Spring Fever...at Birks

Precious rings for only
\$495.
(Replacement value \$800.)

Give her a glorious spring bouquet from Birks. Freshly cut cluster rings are ablaze with sparkling diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

Our buyers have gone directly to the sources so we can afford to give you this special price. They have travelled long and far around the world searching for the very best precious gems. Just for you.

Designed and created in our Birks Jewel Studio each ring has 16 fine quality diamonds surrounding a larger centre stone. Whether you choose a diamond, ruby, emerald or sapphire centre, you are assured of excellent quality and colour. 14kt. yellow and white, or all white gold.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS

Stanstead Chapter IODE holds regular meeting

STANSTEAD (IH) — The April meeting of Stanstead Chapter IODE was held in Lebaron Hall, Stanstead College with eighteen members and a guest from Montreal in attendance.

The Regent, Lexie Rogers, opened the meeting by all repeating the Prayer of the Order, followed by the presentation of the Flag. Mrs. Rogers voiced appreciation of the good attendance in spite of the unseasonable weather, as she welcomed everyone, including the guest, Miss Christina Duncan. The Regent graciously thanked Louise Shaw and Irene Bacon for their help at the senior citizens' luncheon in March, also Thelma Dustin for hosting a pleasant coffee hour in her home.

Volunteers for the April 11th seniors' luncheon were Anna Gain and Rheta Taylor.

An invitation to members and guests was extended by Louise Shaw to attend a coffee party at her home on April 26 at 10 a.m. There would be a "Bring and Buy" table.

Following the reading of Communications, the Secretaries' reports were heard — Services secretary Dorothy Jackson has purchased articles to complete layettes, such as baby blankets, shirts, etc. to be sent to St. Augustine, Labrador. In the absence of Vivian Davis, the treasurer's statement was given by the secretary, Maud Curtis. Citizenship secretary, Theresa Wallace reported that 44 Meals On Wheels were delivered by members assisting in March. She also read a communique concerning awards available from the National Chapter for Volunteer Fire Fighters.

Lexis Rogers gave an interesting account of the March Provincial Executive Councilors meeting, which she was able to attend, stating that as an added feature to the forthcoming Provincial annual meeting to take place April 18 - 19, Mrs. N.D. McEachern, National President, will give a commentary with slides, of her visit to Labrador. There will also be an Audio-visual presentation of

"The IODE Story."

Ruby Greer announced the Marathon Bridge Finals will be held in the Reception Room, Stanstead College at 7:00 p.m. on April 29. Refreshment conveners for the events are Fern Dewey, Winnie Dewey, Louise Shaw, Dorothy Gordon and

Theresa Wallace.

The National annual meeting will be held May 23-26 at the Brock Sheraton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont. Reservations must be completed by April 23rd. Following adjournment of the business meeting, Mabel Wallace introduced guest speaker Tho-

mas Bean.

Mr. Bean is Principal of Sunnyside School as well as Ayer's Cliff Primary School. He spoke of his 17 years in the teaching profession, at Princess Elizabeth Primary School in Magog, fifteen of them as Principal there before his ap-

pointment to Sunnyside. Among his many interests he also enjoys farming.

There are 135 students enrolled at Sunnyside, where bilingualism is promoted from kindergarten to grade six level. Each day begins with morning exercises which include singing O Ca-

nada in both English and French. Students have (M.R.I.) Moral Religious Instruction, which Mr. Bean feels is necessary and beneficial. Many outdoor activities take place such as cross country skiing, field trips and sports. Under his direction more publicity is encouraged, such as

pictures of events and participants, to create incentive and interest. "Teamwork", he states, is a must.

On behalf of the Chapter, Ivy Hatch thanked Mr. Bean for sharing his time and his hopes for the future, with them, expressing pleasure at his presence in the

Chapter's adopted school.

Following a brief question period, refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table of Easter goodies, by Rheta Taylor and Doris Hartley.

Next meeting will be held on May 6 at 2 p.m. at the College.

Hydro Sherbrooke

more than a service

A VALUABLE RESOURCE

Since its inception, Hydro-Sherbrooke has proven to be a great asset in the economic development of the city and surrounding area. Many of the benefits that residents of Sherbrooke and vicinity enjoy today are directly attributable to Hydro-Sherbrooke's profitability.

FOR YOU

If you think that Hydro-Sherbrooke rates are higher than Hydro-Québec's, and that you would get a smaller bill from Hydro-Québec, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

The Same Rates as Hydro-Québec

In fact, the rates of all independent electric companies have been standardized since 1980 under Bill 87, so that you pay the same whether you're a Hydro-Québec or a Hydro-Sherbrooke customer. And since it doesn't cost more, it's a real advantage for us to have our own electric company.

Energy Saving Programs

Any Sherbrooke resident who wishes can take part in grant programs for the dual-energy conversion of single- and multifamily dwellings or institutions. The region's industries can take advantage of a special rate reduction program for the industrial sector.

In the near future, Hydro-Sherbrooke will become involved in a number of wide-reaching programs, including: a water heater replacement grant program (other than electric); a dual-energy program for business and industry; an electrotechnology aid program; and a load remote control program, the first of its kind in Canada.

AND FOR ALL SHERBROOKE RESIDENTS

Each year Hydro-Sherbrooke contributes nearly 11% of the municipal budget, amounting to \$2,675,000 in 1984. This represents money that taxpayers will not have to provide through property tax. Hydro-Sherbrooke is clearly a money-maker.

HYDRO-SHERBROOKE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET (1984)

\$ 24,399,000
Contribution through
Property tax

\$ 2,675,000

11%

Hydro-Sherbrooke's electricity sales in 1984 reached a record \$45,472,089. No other independent electric company in the province closed out the year with better figures.

A Net Surplus of \$2,864,443

In 1984 Hydro-Sherbrooke surpassed even the most optimistic forecasts, recording a net surplus of \$2,864,443 in addition to its contribution to the municipal budget. This sum will be transferred to the City's available surplus for reinvestment in projects that will benefit the entire community.

H. Gordon Green



As my more faithful readers are already well aware ever since I lost my job as college professor because I was found guilty of being too old, I have been teaching in an all-Indian high school. And the more I have come to know these people the more intrigued I have become of the delightful lack of gulf there seems to be between old and young. Go to any of their socials of dances and invariably you'll find all ages mixed up in the fun. I've been intrigued too with how the Indian parents of my acquaintance talk to their youngsters, even youngsters of very tender age, as adults, as if they are persons with minds and aspirations of their own.

But even in such a relaxed family life like their's the occasional conflict must be inevitable and in a little mimeographed newsletter I picked up on the reserve this week - one put together largely by high school students, I found this letter from some father who apparently didn't sign his name. I'm not even sure that he is an Indian.

MESSAGE TO A TEENAGER:

First, I want you to know how much I love you. One of the greatest privileges of my life has been the opportunity to raise you...to be your father and watch you grow. However, you're now entering a new phase of life known as adolescence, which sometimes puts a strain on a loving relationship like ours. There may be times during the next few years when you will want me to give you more freedom that I feel you can handle. You may want to be your own boss and make all of your own decisions before I feel you are ready for that independence. This situation may create some friction between us, although I don't expect the conflict to be major.

If it occurs, however, I want you to know that I'm going to compromise as much as I can on each issue. I'll listen to your point of view and then try to understand your feeling and attitudes. I will not be a "disaster" who doesn't care about the needs or desires of the other person. In other words, my love for you will lead me to try to make you happy, if possible.

On the other hand, you can expect me to say "no" when my better judgement requires it. The easiest thing in the world would be to say "Go ahead and do what you want. I don't care what friends you're with or what kind of grades you make in school. I'll stay off your back and you can do whatever you please. That would be a simple way to avoid all conflict and bad feelings between us.

But love demands that I do what is right, even if it is unpleasant. You'll soon learn that I must have the courage to make those decisions when I must. Therefore, moments of tension may come between us in the coming years. But whenever such a moment comes, I want you to remember that I love you and you love me, and we're going to remain friends through these difficult times. The world can be a cold and lonely place without the support of loving family members; that's why we're going to continue to care for one another in this home. And I think when you've reached your twenties and look back on these small conflicts, you'll appreciate the fact that I loved you enough to set you free gradually and as you were ready for additional responsibility.

CORRECTION

In our circular "GREAT MAY SALE" inserted in The Record of April 26/85 and effective until May 4/85, on page 16: THE MAPLE PARQUET #70600 (not shown) is not available in store, but we are accepting orders. The selling prices of all furniture advertised on pages 8, 9, 11, 12 and 13, and mattresses on page 10 are effective until May 11/85. On page 46 the POOL size indicated beside the featured price of \$749.96 should have read 12 ft. x 4 ft., not 15 ft. x 4 ft. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

SEARS CANADA INC.

Sherbrooke
more than a city



Ville de Sherbrooke Relations publiques

It's an energy resource!