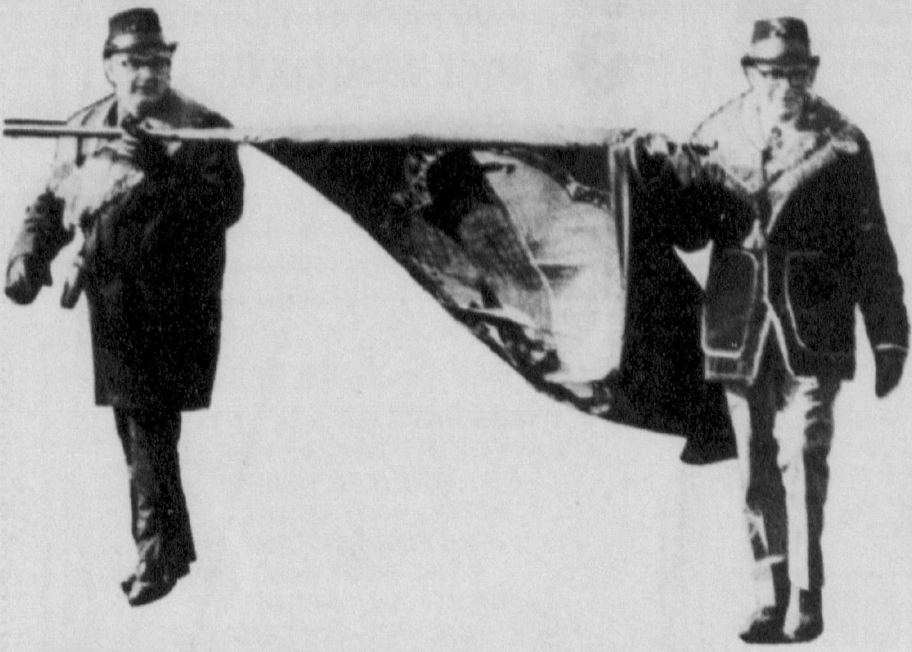


It's Ireland forever — at least for the weekend



Wilfrid Morin and John Carroll, Irishmen to the core, proudly carry the flag of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians in the annual Richmond St. Patrick's parade.

By CLAUDIA BOWERS
LAND OF THE LEPRECHAUNS — The news is official: I have been informed by the King of Leprechauns himself. The invasion is this weekend and 'sure and begorra' the Townships will be the scene of such an influx of true and temporary Irish we may be green for weeks.

Main battles are scheduled for Sherbrooke and Richmond, where the Ancient Order of Hibernians are gearing up, and generally getting into shape for what promises to be one of the best weekends ever in the tried and true Irish tradition.

Of course, the main aim of the battle is to remain on your feet after many hours of coping with gallons of green beer highlighted with steaming cups of Irish coffee, a necessary weapon to guarantee one's stability during the heat of the skirmish which occurs about midnight at the peak of the revelry.

Leprechauns being jolly little people, noted for their rotund bellies and twinkling eyes, insist that all Irish join in the battle early and getting things started off the kind folks at the Army, Navy Air Force in Lennoxville begin serving Irish Coffee at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Irish festivities that have begun in such a positive fashion continue all day with entertainment provided by a variety of guests and impromptu artists. The tradition began over 20 years ago at the 'Hut' and the same number of successful celebrations can vouch for the success of this 'Irish' day.

Included in the program are promises of piano music and bagpipes and some surprises that have a reputation that have kept many a reveler laughing for years after.

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Interest rates take off

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada's trend-setting bank rate rose to a record 14.19 per cent Thursday, but indications are that a further increase could come next week as interest rates in the United States continue their upward spiral.

The new rate — charged by the bank on its infrequent loans to chartered banks and used by them as a signal for interest rates to consumers and businesses — is to be adjusted on a weekly basis at one-quarter of one per cent above the average interest paid on the

weekly auction of 91-day treasury bills, under a new system adopted by the central bank Monday.

The previous rate had been fixed at a record 14 per cent but the bank said it switched to a floating system in an attempt to minimize unnecessary increases in the light of unprecedented uncertainty in North America over interest rate levels.

However, within hours of the new Canadian rate being fixed Thursday, prime lending rates at some U.S. banks jumped to 18.25 per cent. Even with an

increase in the prime rate to 15.75 per cent by one Canadian bank, Canada was thus unable to close the gap between the two countries.

At least two major Canadian chartered banks raised their interest charges for top-rated customers Thursday, reflecting the rising interest scene in Canada and elsewhere in the world.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia said their rates effective today will be 15 3/4 per cent, up from 15 per cent.

Finance Minister Allan MacEachen indicated Thursday that help for homeowners and businesses is almost certain if current high interest rates persist.

He said that while no decisions have been made, "We will be taking a look at what action (we can take)," if rates continue to rise.

"We've been concerned even before we formed the government about the impact on homeowners and small businessmen of increased interest rates," he said.

Theatrics decide B.U. model

'No' side sweeps refdebate

By CAROLE TREISER
 LENNOXVILLE — The debate centered on the validity of Premier Rene Levesque's statement that "the whole meaning and continuity of our (Quebec) history leads up to sovereignty-association".

And like the debate currently going on in Quebec City, only one of the players came to bat to address the question with a clear swing.

In the forum sponsored by the Champlain Students' Association, antagonist Professor David Rittenhouse argued that Levesque's statement, "which is the kind of drivel

you'd expect from a tired politician", misrepresents historical thought. Catchwords "the whole meaning of our history", Rittenhouse said, insinuate that historians through the centuries have all come to the same conclusion -- the need for sovereignty-association.

Going through a dramatic run of Thomas Chaput's account of the English conquest, the theatre professor described how French Quebecers were to have danced in the streets, celebrating the end of French colonialism and the beginning of acknowledged rights and legislative

powers. "In his statement, Premier Levesque wilfully misrepresents how history judged the conquest," Rittenhouse said.

Since difference of opinion exist, other interpretations of history can not be excluded when formulating Quebec's future, he added.

Rittenhouse took exception to the words "our history", demanding to know "Who Mr. Levesque is referring to. With these words he excludes the English who have been here and contributed greatly to the development of this province for 200 years."

He also denounced Levesque for ignoring contemporary thought in Quebec — that there are other options besides Sov-Ass. "Levesque has the gall to suggest that his one specific political platform is the only answer."

He then sidestepped his attack on the statement and warned against using nationalism as a tool rather than as an ideology. "Premier Levesque says sovereignty-association is the only way in which to express Quebecois pride. Can there be no pride in the Anglo-French relationships we have in the Townships? Can there be no pride in Confederation which brings together rather than separates people of acknowledged differences?"

For his attack on the statement Rittenhouse scored three points with the judges.

In his opening remarks, protagonist Gerard Chapdelaine did not address Levesque's statement, choosing to read a prepared text on why he chose to vote yes instead. The lawyer said the rights given Quebecers as one of the founding nations of Confederation have never been respected. He likened Confederation to an unfair arrangement, not a wedding between the two peoples.

"English Canadians always thought they could minimize the needs and wants of the French by imposing their laws on us. With sovereignty we'll be able to make our own decision without having to ask for permission from elsewhere," Chapdelaine said.

He said Quebecers should not only vote "oui" they should sing it rather than giving in to English Canada "which wants us to hide under their skirts". "Good Lord!" Rittenhouse screamed back. "First you talk about illegal marriages and now you're underneath my skirt!"

For his defense, Chapdelaine scored zero.



Protagonist Gerard Chapdelaine defends sovereignty-association instead of addressing the question at hand as moderator Bill Matson and antagonist David Rittenhouse look on.

...AND IT'S JUST LIKE THE REAL McCOY

QUEBEC (CP) — Members of the national assembly are throwing everything but the kitchen sink into the current debate on the Quebec referendum question.

Thursday, for instance, there was talk of lemmings, the Trans-Canada

Highway, Quebecers' preference for big kitchens over big living rooms, an eye staring out of a grave, belts and suspenders, all seasoned with quotes from Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and the dictionary.

Camille Laurin, minister of state for

cultural development, compared federalists to lemmings, those wee arctic beasts that are said to commit collective suicide every now and then by rushing headlong into the sea.

Earlier this week, Liberal leader Claude Ryan called PQ whip Guy

Chevrette a "parrot."

The zoological references seemed to support government House Leader Claude Charron's statement last week about "those barnyard scenes quite frequently seen in our assembly."

QUEBEC BALKED

The Trans-Canada Highway came up when Raymond Mailloux (L—Charlevoix) disputed the PQ view of Ottawa as the source of all evils. Quebec itself is responsible for some of its problems, he said.

When construction of the highway was originally proposed in 1948, all provinces agreed to the plan except Quebec, which only accepted in 1960. Quebec's transportation network suffered because of the refusal by then Premier Maurice Duplessis to participate, Mailloux said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif used Quebecers' traditional preference for big kitchens over big living rooms to illustrate his argument that federal policies are not tailored to Quebec's needs.

TOT KILLINGS SUSPECT HELD

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Garipey, 22, will appear in court for arraignment today in connection with the slaying of a five-year-old boy and four-year-old girl, spokesmen for Montreal and National Harbors Board police said Thursday.

Garipey is charged with two counts of first-degree murder. He has been held on a coroner's warrant.

Police said they believe Yannick Geoffroy, who disappeared while playing outside his home Wednesday, and Shirley Bourdon,

reported missing from her home a week ago, were thrown into the icy waters under the Jacques Cartier bridge. Neither body has been found.

Harbor police laid the charge in the boy's death, while Montreal police have charged Garipey with the girl's slaying.

WALKING ALONE
 Garipey was arrested Wednesday shortly after a bus driver reported seeing a man and boy walking on the bridge and minutes later saw the man walking alone.

Another witness, a policeman, said he saw a young man throw something into the water from the

bridge.

A commuter told police he witnessed the incident, but was so shocked he was unable to report it to authorities until Thursday morning.

Police said the description of the boy's clothes given by the bus driver matched that provided by Yannick's parents. Police have found a child's mitten on the shoreline.

Last year, two Longueuil teenagers were thrown to their deaths from the bridge. Gilles Pimpare, 26, and Normand Guerin, 25, were found guilty and imprisoned for 25 years without possibility of parole.

Seal hunt opens amid protester claims

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. (CP) — The world's biggest wild animal kill, unchanged by the efforts of protest groups, was set to open at dawn today on the ice field known as the Front off southern Labrador.

About 200 men from six Canadian and three Norwegian ships, armed with hammerheaded poles called hakapiks, prepared Thursday night for a pre-dawn breakfast and the first day of killing and skinning seal pups.

If the ships reach their full quotas,

each man can expect to earn between \$2,000 and \$4,500 for a month or six weeks work.

While last minute preparations continued aboard the ships the Greenpeace Foundation announced from its Boston office that 150 seals had been sprayed with green dye to protest the hunt.

David Bigley, a Greenpeace spokesman in Boston, refused in a telephone interview to say where the spraying had taken place.

Bigley admitted that the six women Greenpeaceers he said had done the spraying did not do so among the four Front herds.

He refused to say whether the action had taken place in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 800 kilometres to the southwest, where the seal hunt ended earlier this week. Bigley promised further details would be released today in Boston.

Gerry Traverse, a federal fisheries official in charge of this year's large

vessel hunt at the Front, said he was not impressed by the Greenpeace statement.

He said it would be interesting to see whether any green-dyed seals ever were found by hunters.

Bigley had said earlier there would be no information on Greenpeace activity until "our people are out of harms way."

He said Thursday night that all six women had returned to the United States.

Inside



EXCHANGE

High school students from Nanton, Alberta switched homes with Galt students for the week and found it's warm out here, despite the chilly temperatures. Page 3.

SILVER

More on the glittering price of silver in M.M. Woodman's column on Page 14.

OUTDOORS

Outdoors columnist Real Hebert declares war on poachers and calls up the draft on Page 15.

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A good business organization hires optimists for the sales department and pessimists for the credit department.

TOWNSHIPS WEEK

The Stanstead Journal is changing hands and James Duff has the story The Gazette bungled. Nelly Young reviews the achievements of Sherbrooke's Centre Culturel and What's on elsewhere in the Townships and Dave Mulholland reviews country singer Don Williams. Find these and other stories as well as this week's T.V. listings in Townships Week.

YESTERYEARS

More puzzles from the past pop up in Marjorie Goodfellow's Yesteryears column on Page 11.



"As is our country's tradition, my first act is to make all opposition parties illegal."

National and international the Record

PQ, Liberals begin financial mud slinging

MONTREAL (CP) — The two main parties in Quebec's referendum battle are slinging mud at each other about their respective financial practices, with the Parti Quebecois saying the Liberals are too rich while the Liberals say the PQ lives beyond its means.

In interviews this week, senior financial administrators for both parties were critical of each other's way of dealing with the problem of funding — a key factor in this spring's referendum and the provincial election which will occur either this autumn or in 1981.

The Liberals say the Parti Quebecois, which has only \$200,000 as it starts a \$3 million fund-raising campaign, is living dangerously by not keeping enough reserves on hand.

The PQ says the Liberals' \$5.8 million bank account is fat because of corporate gifts made before April, 1978, when electoral reform banned contributions from corporations in Quebec.

"The PQ is operating on a very dangerous financial basis," said Serge Remillard, director of administration for the Quebec Liberals. "They are living far beyond their means."

"Their reserves are non-existent and they are far too dependent on their annual fundraising campaign in order to have enough money for each year's operations." But Philippe Bernard, treasurer for the PQ and chairman of the party's executive committee, rejected the suggestion that his party lives beyond its means.

Privy council breaks tradition

OTTAWA (CP) — The new president of the Privy Council says business — not baseball — induced him to break tradition and open Parliament in the morning of April 14.

Yvon Pinard said Thursday the move may start a process under which hard-working MPs can act as normal human beings with decent working hours.

Pinard made his remarks while chatting with reporters after a cabinet meeting at Meach Lake in the Gatineau Hills across the Ottawa River from here. The cabinet discussed broad policy that will appear in the speech from the throne to be read April 14 at the opening of the first session of the new Parliament.

Pinard said the major reason for the morning sitting is to show that the new Liberal government means business. "We want to get to work as soon as possible and tackle the real issues and take the time that is needed," he said. "If that means working all summer, we'll work all summer."

But he added that the morning opening is a symbolic gesture "to show that MPs can have normal hours of work and act as human beings."

Pinard said he would be willing to consider a change in Commons hours so that the House sits in the morning and afternoon while committees work at night.

Weather

A storm from the Atlantic brought steady snowfall into the region today with 15 centimetres expected during the next 36 hours. Snow will continue to fall until this evening. Winds will be moderate, causing some drifting. More snow in the form of showers tomorrow morning, clearing in the afternoon.

News in brief

Cottage owners fight increase

BRANDON (CP) — Cottage owners are threatening court action over Parks Canada's decision to increase lot rents as much as 1,400 per cent.

Sydney council drops case

HALIFAX (CP) — Sydney Mines town council has dropped a controversial court case in which the Nova Scotia town tried to prevent the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded from establishing a home for retarded adults in that community.

Bob Smith, director of the CAMR home which opened two weeks ago, said in an interview Thursday the town decided not to continue an appeal of a decision by the Nova Scotia Supreme Court to allow the home to open. The appeal was to open here today in Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

Canada mum on rights

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Labor Organization says Canada has not responded to human rights inquiries about union conditions. But federal officials say the government is not guilty of deliberate attempts to frustrate the agency.

Uncertainty causes decline

TORONTO (CP) — Investor uncertainty about the impact of Canada's floating bank rate and President Carter's anti-inflation program plunged the Toronto stock market into another broad decline Thursday.

Rail tanker explodes

SYLVAN LAKE, Alta. (CP) — A rail tanker car containing propane blew up Thursday while being filled at a loading dock on a rail siding near this community 20 kilometres west of Red Deer.

Blue-collar workers vote Sunday

MONTREAL (CP) — A special mediator appointed by the Quebec labor department to resolve the strike by the City of Montreal's 5,600 blue-collar workers submitted his report Thursday, but workers won't vote on the proposal until Sunday.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees said it would make a recommendation to members at the weekend meeting but didn't provide details.

Grits cancel Tory contract

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government has moved quickly to cancel a lucrative contract with an advertising firm friendly to the Progressive Conservatives, clearing the way for turning federal ad business back to Liberal friends.

Media Buying Services Ltd. (MBS) of Toronto was notified Thursday of the termination of its 16-month, \$1.8-million contract awarded by the former Joe Clark government, officials said.

Hospital workers bet on patients

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Several hospital workers have been suspended while authorities investigate allegations that some nurses and other employees bet on how long critically ill patients would live — and may have stacked the odds against some patients.

At least six deaths at Sunrise Hospital are being checked by police and district attorney's investigators after the authorities received information that special life-support equipment had been tampered with.

Indians receive \$81.5 million

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — Maine officials and representatives of two Indian tribes have reached a tentative \$81.5-million settlement in the dispute that began when the tribes claimed two-thirds of the state, says Attorney-General Richard Cohen.

BEER COST MORE IN FEBRUARY

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation fell slightly to 9.4 per cent during the month from 9.5 per cent a year earlier, but the rate rose 0.8 per cent from January. Higher prices in February for beef, sugar and confections, rented and owned housing and for certain items of men's and women's wear were largely the cause for the increase in consumer prices.

Prices also rose for some recreation expenses, certain clothing services, men's haircuts, women's hairstyles, electricity rates and domestic gas.

NHL bails out Campbell

TORONTO (CP) — Clarence Campbell, former president of the National Hockey League, has been given more than \$50,000 by the league to help him pay part of his legal bills and \$25,000 fine that followed a recent court conviction, The Globe and Mail says.

Campbell, 75, NHL president from 1946 to August, 1977, was given the fine and a one-day jail sentence last Friday after his conviction of conspiring to bribe Senator Louis Giguere. Evidence indicated the senator used his influence in obtaining a federal lease extension for the Sky Shops Export Ltd. duty-free store at Dorval airport at Montreal.

Blakeney requests energy pool

HALIFAX (CP) — Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said Thursday he will ask the federal government to impose a small levy on the production of electrical energy to help pay for an energy pool to cushion eastern Canada against rising oil prices.

Blakeney said in an interview with The Chronicle-Herald the current energy subsidy structure which heavily taps Saskatchewan's resource revenues and goes easier on other provinces, is not fair and has caused "a real sense of grievance" here.

Mugabe plans overhaul

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Prime minister-designate Robert Mugabe served notice Thursday that he planned a speedy and widespread overhaul of the Rhodesian administration.

The planned reforms seem certain to win black support but also to cause further apprehension among the white minority.

Housing construction slumps

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. says housing construction is in its worst slump since the Great Depression and the situation is unlikely to improve significantly before next year.

In its latest quarterly housing outlook, the federal Crown agency confirms the bleak prospects facing the housing industry and consumers alike this year.

Voting begins in Iran

TEHRAN (CP) — Voting began today to elect a new parliament that is supposed to decide whether to free the U.S. hostages if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini doesn't change his mind. The Iranian president said, meanwhile, that holding the hostages weakens Iran's position in the world community.

Ford acquitted in Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — The vindication of the Ford Motor Co. in a landmark criminal trial over the safety of its sub-compact Pinto reaffirms an age-old caveat of the marketplace — that buyers also bear responsibility — those involved in the reckless-homicide trial agree.

"There must be a responsibility on the part of the people who use products as well as people who design them," said new Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell after jurors Thursday acquitted the auto-maker in the first criminal trial of a U.S. manufacturer in a product-liability case.

Gacy gets chair

CHICAGO (CP) — The same Circuit Court jury that convicted John Gacy of murdering 33 boys and young men decided Thursday he should die in the electric chair.

The jury of seven men and five women took two hours and 15 minutes to decide in favor of the death penalty.

When the court clerk read the jurors' decision there was a burst of applause and hurrahs from parents, relatives and friends of the victims. The outburst was quickly subdued by security guards.

The jury deliberated 1½ hours Wednesday before convicting him. Judge Louis Garippo set June 2, 1980, as the date of execution.

Canadian dollar back to 84.9 US

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar suffered sharp losses against its U.S. counterpart on North American money markets Thursday, losing 40-100ths of a cent on news that the Bank of Canada had raised the bank rate by 0.19 per cent.

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Births

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Death

YOUNG, B.D. (B.V.Sc.) — At his home, R.R. 1, Campbellville, Ont., on Friday, March 14, 1980, B.D. Young (B.V.Sc.), in his 82nd year, beloved husband of Merle Knowlton, dear father of Dr. Clifford Young of Campbellville and Carol Woznicki of Glendale, Ariz., brother of Mabel Young of Longueuil, Que., also survived by 7 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Resting at the Schoemaker Funeral Home, Acton, Ont., where funeral service will be held on Monday, March 17 at 1:30 p.m., interment in Ebenezer Cemetery. Remembrances can be made to the Ebenezer Improvement Fund, R.R. 1, Campbellville, Ont.

In Memoriam

CLEVELAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Merrick (Peter), who passed away so suddenly ten years ago today, March 15, 1970. Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently we gather and treasure them all, Some may forget now that you are gone, We will remember no matter how long, Sadly missed by, EMMA (wife) GORDON and GARRY (sons)

In Memoriam

BUZZELL, Maude — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away March 15, 1979. This month comes with deep regret, It brings back the day we cannot forget, It's lonely here without you, Mom, We miss you and think of you each day, Life is not the same for us since you were called away, It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God called you home, If we could have one lifetime wish, One dream that could come true, We'd pray to God with all our hearts, For yesterday and you, Sadly missed by THE FAMILY

In Memoriam

McBAIN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Gordon David, who passed away March 14, 1962, a dear mother and grandmother, Jessie Agnes, who passed away May 22, 1976 and a dear father, Robert Charles Sage, June 26, 1946. Upright and just in all their ways, Loyal and true in all their days, Silently suffered, patiently bore, God took them home to suffer no more, Sadly missed by MYRTLE & ROBERT SAGE GORDON & DIANE SAGE

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Townships Quebec to honor former Bishop's professor talk

Accidental death ruled in crash

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — Coroner Michel Durand returned a verdict of accidental death yesterday, in connection with a November 28 collision which claimed four lives. Killed in the crash were Celestin Ferland, Aldea Desautels, Aldea Desautels-Archambault and Armand Ferland, all of Valcourt. Despite mention of a lack of judgment on the part of two of the three drivers involved, no criminal responsibility was accorded.

No new arena for Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — There will be no new arena for Sherbrooke this year, even after a study on the use of another rink, and the preparation of a timetable for its construction, Mayor Jacques O'Bready has announced. Alvin Doucet, director of recreational and community services, and author of the study, believes it unlikely that the plan will be put into effect in 1980. "We must await the decision of the Superior Court," said O'Bready, referring to the ongoing battle with the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association over the location of their exhibition ground.

CSRE agrees to building sale

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — The meeting of the executive committee of the CSRE (Commission scolaire regionale de l'Estrie) of March 3, renewed a service contract for boarders at the Ursuline Convent in Stanstead, and agreed to sell a prefabricated building to Magog School Commission for \$1.00, the latter being responsible for all moving costs. The next meeting will be held on March 17.

CLSC sponsors fitness evenings

WINDSOR (JKH) — The Windsor-Richmond CLSC will hold physical fitness evaluation sessions at 110 Barlow Street, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone interested over the age of 20, may call 826-3781 to register.

Free parking for council meetings

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — The City of Sherbrooke will provide free parking for evenings when Council meetings are held. Persons wishing to take advantage of this offer may present their parking stub to the official responsible at City Hall. The municipal authorities hope that this measure will encourage the public to attend council meetings.

DREE grants benefit Townships

MONTREAL (JKH) — The Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) announced that four Townships companies have accepted incentive offers for industrial projects expected to create employment. 90179, Canada Ltd., of Rock Forest, receives \$550,000 to set up a rubber compound factory, expected to create 63 jobs. 90947, Canada Ltd. also has accepted an incentive offer of \$195,250 for a plastics dye factory to create 25 jobs. A.D. Bernier, Inc., has accepted \$139,500 for a sawmill in Lambton, expected to create 14 jobs. Fromagerie Lemaire Ltd. of Saint-Cyrille has accepted \$69,800 to expand its cheese factory, to create eight jobs.

Railway officials meet councillors

COATICOOK (JKH) — It has taken three years, a half dozen telephone calls and a pile of unanswered letters before Coaticook administrators have succeeded in meeting with national railway officials. It might have taken more had an official in the Canadian Transport Commission not ordered the railway company to confer with the town on the closing of the level crossing on Boivin Street, at the foot of a steep slope. City councillors have repeatedly asked for the closing, with an alternative route parallel to the tracks. The cost of construction of the new street was estimated at \$51,400 three years ago, but has risen to more than \$75,000. The railway company claimed its unwillingness to consider the matter stemmed from a fear that a new road would threaten the stability of the track-bed, and has suggested that a retaining wall be erected. The CTC will assume the largest share of the costs of the project.

Papineau Street needs green light

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — A technical report submitted by the Sherbrooke Roads Division to the Municipal Council seems to justify a request made by Papineau Street residents for changes amounting to an estimated \$700,000. The report proposes substantial improvements in the sewage system, sidewalk repair, and adequate traffic signals to slow the pace of traffic. The plan is now waiting a go-ahead from council.

Domtar promises to reduce pollution

WINDSOR (JKH) — Pollution control at the Domtar mill here is an everyday concern, claims Raymond Pinard, Montreal head of the fine Paper Division. If a pilot project already begun give positive results, the next 30 months will see enough machinery in place to reduce significantly the effluents now polluting the St. Francis River, he adds. However, Mr. Pinard does not see the announced intention of the City of Drummondville to take court action against Domtar, as he claims the situation is unchanged since last year. The Drummondville County Chamber Of Commerce supports the city in its intended action against the Windsor factory, announced earlier this week. It may be that the Watopeka River, which supplies the factory is almost dry, due to the lack of ice, which, Mr. Pinard suggests may increase the pollution effect.

Quebec explains gravel dumping

QUEBEC (CB) — Finally, an explanation in regards to the unprecedented road work that has the rural areas of the Townships buzzing in bewilderment. It seems that 650 trucks were looking for some work and due to the light snowfall, were on the brink of personal and corporate disaster. The government came across with several contracts designed to delight the heart of both the truckers and the users of these by-ways in seven rural areas. Gravel is falling like rain, graders are doing their thing, compacters are guaranteeing that the top of the road will disappear in the spring and the truckers are grinning from ear to ear. The official explanation came over the Tel Bec yesterday from the Ministry of Transport, two weeks after the work had been started.

By CAROLE TREISER
Dr. J.D. Jefferis had one motto during the 24 years he trained student teachers at Bishop's. "Don't worry whether your students love you or not. Go ahead and do the job you think you should be doing."

Those words must have proven true, because today Dr. Jefferis will be honored by the Quebec Association of School Administrators for his years of service to the teaching community.

Throughout those years, Dr. Jefferis and his principles never wavered. "When you're teaching, you're working for somebody else's benefit, not your own. Therefore your

first duty is to consider what is best for the people you're teaching and how you can achieve that best."

When he trained teachers, Dr. Jefferis stressed that there is no one best way to teach students, that methods have to be suited to the circumstances. "But if there is one great secret, it is to give as much experience in the classroom as possible."

That means keeping the students thinking about the task at hand. "Try to get them to think about everything they do."

Dr. Jefferis says pushing students to maintain complete concentration was his key in helping those who had trouble reading or

remembering what they read.

"When a problem student read a text I made him read it paragraph by paragraph. As soon as he read one paragraph I questioned him on it. After he read the second, I would question him not just on what he'd just read but on the first paragraph as well."

He made use of speed-reading techniques for problem students before the method was ever in vogue. He would teach them to speed up their stochastic leap, the movement of the eyes, so that they would digest phrases and ideas and not just isolated words.

He says teachers who lecture their students rather than pushing them to read are wasting their time. "Talking is very ineffective. The human mind is pretty lazy and it just switches off. When reading, it must remain active."

He adds that he doesn't know whether modern teaching methods are useful in showing students how to think rather than what to think. "Machines cannot replace the teacher. But they can help him to explain ideas. It is still up to the teacher to make certain the ideas are reinforced."

And as for sex education, he says, "I've never had any

of it myself and I seem to have lived a happy life."

But he says new techniques have helped with the very disturbed learner, such as the autistic child. "In my day there was nothing much we could do with them." He says they were either put in the back of the class or kicked out of school.

The professor emeritus says he enjoyed his teaching years and is candid about his students. "I like kids to a reasonable degree. They're not very likeable all the time, but then again neither are grown-ups."

Did the kids like him? "I don't suppose so. But I was effective, however."



Dr. J.D. Jefferis



Record - James Duff

Go west, young students

A few tears were shed this morning when students from Alexander Galt bid a fond farewell to their new-found friends from Nanton, Alberta. The western students had been participating in a cultural exchange with the local school. Most students said they weren't too surprised with what they found in Quebec, although many mentioned they had hoped to practice their French more. The majority of them were less than impressed with a Que-

bec winter. While in the Townships, the group toured various points of interest and visited Quebec City on an overnight trip.

The Galt hosts will return the visit in April when they will be treated to a trip to Banff and a breakfast served by the Calgary Stampede Queen.

The exchange is sponsored by Open House Canada, encouraging young people to discover more about Canada.

Turcotte initiates QPF inquiry

By CLAUDIA BOWERS
ROCK FOREST — Denise Turcotte, housewife and mother of two children, is initiating an official enquiry into the conduct of three Quebec Provincial Police officers who allegedly transported her to the local headquarters for no apparent reason and forced her to undress completely in front of them.

According to Turcotte, she and her husband, as well as her brother, sister and sister-in-law were enjoying a few drinks at a local bar salon in Rock Forest.

"Several QPF agents entered around 11 p.m., apparently raiding the establishment for under-age patrons. They asked for identification from several but never came near me. Then they searched everyone and asked me to remove my boots and coat, which they also searched. They then asked my husband Richard Boutin and Roger Tisdell to go to the entrance where they searched the men once more, never touching me at this time."

Without further preamble, no demand for identification or reason or charge given for the inconvenience, Mrs. Turcotte was forced to board a police van along with six other people and was transported to QPF headquarters on Don Bosco street in Sherbrooke.

"Here I was taken to a very small office where three policemen, two in civilian clothes, began to order me to remove my boots and socks. The requests were followed by a command to take off my slacks which I refused to do claiming that a female matron was not present." One of the agents grabbed Mrs. Turcotte's blouse, backed her up against a wall, and insinuated that if she didn't co-operate, they would do it themselves at the same time as he began to undo her shirt.

Mrs. Turcotte complied, feeling that she had no choice, ending up standing in front of three policemen,

dressed only in her underclothes in an office no larger than ten by twelve. "They searched my clothes for five or six minutes, and then I was told to dress, always in front of them. Then, for the first time since the beginning of the debacle, they asked me my name and birthdate to proceed with a verification."

"I was not charged at any time and the police found nothing of a criminal nature either in my clothes or on my person."

Mrs. Turcotte has taken her courage in hand and has made an official complaint to the Quebec Police Commission. She is also pursuing the matter in the civil courts, charging the police agents with personal trespass, a charge which covers all the injury and embarrassment of such an incident.

A police commission enquiry request can take up to five years to obtain results, a fact which could have an adverse affect on other victims of police harassment. The request must be investigated by a member authorized by the discipline committee which could be handling up to 200 such investigations at any given time.

If the request is finally

granted and the complaint makes it to the tribunal which is formed of one permanent provincial judge as chairman and probably two others who also have judicial powers, then their decision can only recommend certain action. They are not empowered to hand down any sentences.

The commission makes recommendations to the Justice Ministry who has the right to act on the recommendation or reject it. Based on that decision, the citizen who has lodged the complaint in the first place may see his legitimate complaint end up being filed away with no action taken whatever, or if he is lucky, some internal disciplinary action may come about in the local force.

If the Minister of Justice feels the recommendation of a disciplinary action includes solid ground for criminal charges to be laid against the accused police agents, he will take the

matter to the criminal courts.

The everyday citizen who becomes a victim of police harassment or other equally debilitating experience with the force does have the right to complain and can look forward to justice with reasonable assurance that eventually it will be carried out. But, because of the many avenues that must be explored before any case finally reaches its conclusion, the victim must be prepared to be patient.

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FARNHAM WATER QUALITY DROPS

FARNHAM (JKH) — Quebec Environment Minister Marcel Leger has declared his indignation at reports of his non-intervention in the face of water pollution in the Yamaska river.

The ministry has forbidden further use of the water from Farnham's municipal supply. The quality of the water has undergone a recent deterioration due to a mixture of polluting chemical products, producing foaming substances tinged with blue (methyl) and a persistent unpleasant odor.

The ban will be lifted when the situation permits. In the meantime, the minister points to the conviction of Coronet Carpet in 1979, and

to that of a St. Cesaire farmer for more than \$50,000 in 1978, to contradict rumours of a closed-eyes policy.

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Keep at it, but why not crack a smile, too?

Commentary
BY JEAN HAIG

"Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think" goes a line from a song. I looked up the word "enjoy" in the dictionary. It said "to take delight in... a source of joy or satisfaction". Now, take a good look at the people with whom you are in contact -- your wife, your husband, your children, your fellow workers. Are they taking delight in their daily life? If so, they had better come up with a darn good reason to show that it's at least a means to an end. Otherwise they are apt to be labelled frivolous, irresponsible or worst, Not Pulling Their Weight (whatever that means).

Having been called all of these most of my life I know whereof I speak.

However, for many years I at least had the grace to feel guilty. No longer. Almost five years ago I underwent a sudden operation followed by six weeks of further treatment in Montreal. The treatments left me low on energy but gave me plenty of time to think. At some point during that period, I made a solemn vow that from then on I was going to take every bit of joy and

satisfaction I could. I certainly didn't and don't mean jet-set fun, which is highly questionable, if you can believe what you read of their dreary, plastic lives -- plus the fact that, for me, a trip from Georgeville to Sherbrooke takes a week's planning. I meant and mean grabbing on to anything in my surroundings and life-style that would give me something "to take delight in". This can run the gamut from weeding a garden to cooking and freezing umpteen casseroles to be ready when my family comes.

One day, over coffee, a friend mentioned that for her, the only plus in having the flu was that she could stay

in bed and read In the Morning without feeling guilty. I started to laugh until I realized that for years I shared the same guilt. Heaven forbid that I would have been caught doing something as unproductive or downright indolent as reading before noon! I can remember quickly hiding the evidence and grabbing at anything, lest I not look busy before I opened the door. My house would certainly never pass the White Glove Test (you know that pushy, frozen-faced woman who barges into someone's home then proceeds to run her white gloves over everything in sight) I now clean my house when I choose, not because I should. Listen, in a society with a squeaky-clean-tidy

house fetish, that is a huge step. I play tennis any time I can get a game and hang around the court afterwards. I love every frivolous moment of it. A common implied criticism I often hear is how lucky I am to have nothing to do. This bewilders me as I am 'doing something' from dawn to dusk.

As with most, I put in my time when the children were growing up, cooking, washing, chauffeuring, etc. Strangely enough, I'm certain that if I could land a job selling ribbons at a dime store, it would be far more acceptable than goofing off to play nine holes of golf. Maybe it's our harsh climate that

makes some of us appear somewhat cold and dour. Over my sink I've tacked up a picture showing two tiny children with their arms around each other and the caption says "hug someone you love today." What a beautiful idea to at least think about! The Puritan Work Ethic took a firm hold on our lives and it seems ever reluctant to let go.

Perhaps learning how to enjoy should be taught in the schools.

Reading, writing and enjoyment! If enough children came home with an A Plus in this subject the world would seem a great deal brighter.

In the meantime, to use an old expression, 'have a nice day.'

Wild horses

Montreal is an ongoing disaster these days, with tragicomic overtones. Cars and trucks are bearing the brunt of the blue-collar strike, but sheet metal can be banged out. Human limbs and human psyches can't be repaired that easily.

So why do people put up with this incredibly foolish game between the unions and Montreal City Hall? We remember an earlier blue-collar strike in Montreal several years back, during a winter marked by heavy snowfall. We remember how individuals took it upon themselves to salt Cote des Neiges and University Streets, so that ambulances could make it up the hills to the hospitals. It was less a question of civil disobedience than of survival, and it happened to be a Montreal traffic cop who organized a shovel brigade to toss the salt from a storage box on the hillside.

Frank Hanley, that perennial Irishman, city councillor and MNA from Ste. Anne-Point St. Charles, used to tell the story of how the city's merchants hired teamsters and ploughs to keep streets clean at a time when organized services were unknown. The work was well done, because the workers knew they wouldn't get paid if it wasn't. Sidewalks were the responsibility of those whose residences or places of business abutted on them. One was liable for an accident outside one's establishment.

Services have come since then, the gamut of civic responsibilities we've abrogated in return for higher taxes. Our surrender of responsibility for these services was voluntary and the understanding was -- and still is -- that the authorities undertook to supply those services on a guaranteed basis.

The contract has fallen through. The city has evaded its responsibility on the basis that the group with which it had a contract is no longer under contract.

The way we see it, this is the city's problem, not that of its residents. The City of Montreal and Mayor Jean Drapeau have proven once again just how complacent, anticivic, hide-bound and downright lawless they can be -- and Montrealers are paying the price.

Wild horses couldn't drag us into Montreal, even though we love that town dearly. But then, wild horses could probably make it up ice-clogged streets closed to normal traffic.

JAMES DUFF

Mugabe takeover ends British colonialism

SALISBURY (Reuter) — The century-old vision of unbroken British rule from the Cape to Cairo has ended with the rise to power of Robert Mugabe.

Within a few weeks the British flag will be hauled down in Salisbury for the last time when Rhodesia, Britain's last African colony, becomes the independent

black state of Zimbabwe, led by Mugabe.

The diplomatic manoeuvres that led to Mugabe's victory in last month's elections began, ironically, at a London peace conference he did not attend.

Those talks ended the seven-year bush war waged by Mugabe and his fellow nationalist, Joshua Nkomo,

against white-minority rule.

When independence comes, the British governor, Lord Soames, will leave and Zimbabwe, Africa's 50th independent state, will be launched into an uncertain future.

For the first time in 16 years the name of Ian Smith, the white former premier who led Rhodesia's

unilateral break with Britain in 1965, was not mentioned when the list of new government posts was announced, although he still leads the block of 20 reserved white seats in Zimbabwe's first parliament.

The keynote of Mugabe's administration, made up largely of his wartime lieutenants, has been

national reconciliation and a pragmatic approach to the future.

He is confronting several fundamental issues:

—The wide expectations of Rhodesia's seven million African majority that Mugabe will bring peace and prosperity;

—The need to rebuild a country shattered by war;

—And, among other things, widespread uncertainty among the white population.

Mugabe's election victory sent a wave of fear through the white minority, long conditioned by Salisbury's propaganda to view the articulate guerrilla leader as a fiend who would hound them out of the country.



Letters

Ontarian proud of Clark dignity

Editor: The following is an open letter to Joe Clark.

Great as your and Maureen's disappointment must have been election night, I want you to know you stood a hundred feet tall in many of your voters' eyes. We are proud, proud, proud of you! Your acceptance of this defeat in your spoken words showed you to be a man superior, courageous, worthy and concerned for the love and interests of your country. We had hoped to see you returned as our leader, but let this disappointment be a proving ground for greater things to come.

Politics is a cruel game which destroys many politicians, but let it not be said of you, as I feel you are being groomed for the job in the near future. Remember the greatest statesman of our age was Churchill, who suffered humiliation and defeat many times, but emerged as the Man of the Hour when needed by his country, and found a lasting place in history. Then one greater than even Churchill -- Christ -- was betrayed and cut down by the fickle mob, but rose victorious.

George Bernard Shaw said, "Democracy gets the government they deserve," and never truer words were

said, as our leader to be is lacking in the principles that brought our country to greatness, and it hurts to see it being axed away and perhaps destroyed. We, as a thinking people, realize that as a country we are in trouble, and I mean trouble.

It is a distorting victory, as 73 of the 146 seats the Liberals won came from the province of Quebec, a sickening situation we can't seem to break. Keep the support of the West, and fickle Ontario can once again be brought back into the fold.

The media set out to destroy you (shame!) as it did Mr. Stanfield. It seems to indicate the present gullible Canadian voter admires the trickster, rather than the honest man of integrity who speaks the truth.

My advice to you is to hang in, for the day is coming when the Liberals will once again weave a web of deceit that will lead to their collapse at the polls.

DOROTHY McCULLOUGH,
Hastings Riding
Deseronto, Ont.

CKTS new 'trash' replaces favorites

Editor:

I have read with interest many of the letters sent to the Record since we came to Arizona for the winter and heartily agree with those people who are dissatisfied with the music and songs on our C.K.T.S. radio station. I wrote a letter to the paper a couple years ago complaining about the programs, but did not receive any support at that time.

Many of us used to enjoy doing our housework while the radio was on tuned to C.K.T.S., a few years ago when they played some of the old songs and better music, but not with the trash they play today.

Here in Arizona, we have fine songs and music all morning so it is a pleasure to listen while working. There is good rhythm to the music and pleasant words to the songs, not just two or three words sung over and over as we hear on C.K.T.S. lately.

Of course, it is easy for the two men who work at the

station to say their programs are very popular because in all their silly contests if the person phoning in does not say they enjoy C.K.T.S. best of all they would not be given a prize. Anyone can see through that answer very easily, because it is the prize the person phoning is interested in, not the programs they hear.

Surely they could consider the older people for a couple hours in the morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or so and again from 3 to 4 p.m. and play some of the country and western songs we all enjoy. Teenagers are not at home to hear it then anyway, as they are in school at that time.

I hope some organizations will take this up and support the wishes of those who would enjoy music and songs as we had a few years ago. Send in your opinions.

MRS. LIONEL ALLISON,
Apache Junction,
Arizona, U.S.A.

Let's form club to save mail

Editor: This letter is not directed chiefly to you, but we do solicit your invaluable help.

One's attention is now focused on the current report (without definite authority for its truth, as rumors are) that the mail service is to be curtailed in the rural areas of the Eastern Townships.

This news is disconcerting to all, especially, to older citizens, and to those of frugal means who are unable to pick up the phone and call to a loved one. In so many cases a letter is clutched and re-read, and often as in days of yore, kept as a keepsake.

We appeal to the public now, through a club, an organization or a personal letter to contact the Post-

master General, or his department in Ottawa.

Our members of Parliament are supposed to represent us. Let us test them.

The Honorable Andre Ouellet served as Postmaster General in the early '70s, and our mail system was not in such a deplorable state as now. Let us hope that experience will come to our aid in 1980.

Furthermore, many of us can vouch for the discrepancy in our present mail system right across Canada. It is high time that some reconstruction or improvement is done.

ALICE G. MUIR,
(Pres. Inverness Branch
of the Women's Institute)

Canadian mobsters move in on Florida gold mine

WASHINGTON — South Florida and its Latino-flavored capital, Miami, have long been a mecca for tourists and pensioners seeking escape from the winter cold of the Northeast and Midwest.

But beneath the tropical sun, the swaying palm trees and the rococo glitter of boomtown Miami, there's an ugly, cold-eyed underworld that skims its multibillion-dollar profits from the city's prosperity. Narcotics, prostitution, currency laundering and smuggling are the principal sources of this illicit wealth. For a price, you can get just about anything you might want in Miami -- from the acquisition of a desirable companion to the elimination of an unwanted one.

While Chicago and New York mobsters have been baking in South Florida's sunshine -- and raking in illegal cash -- since the days of Al Capone, a new element of organized crime has been quietly moving into the area in recent years from farther north. Canadian syndicate members have found a happy hunting ground in Miami and other South Florida communities.

A confidential intelligence report prepared by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement a little over a year ago offered this ominous picture of the Canadian Connection:

"Based on economic conditions in Canada, Florida can expect a tremendous increase in Canadian crime activities." Though most of the organized-crime activity is still concentrated in northern Dade County and southern Broward County, the

Jack Anderson

report predicted that "it is likely the Canadian criminal influence will expand to St. Petersburg, which is also a favorite vacation spot of legitimate Canadians."

And while state and federal lawmen have been expending most of their efforts in the fight against South Florida's huge drug traffic -- which the Canadian mobsters have not concentrated on so far -- the report states that "random intelligence gathering has been sufficient to indicate that Canadian organized-crime activity in Florida is a major problem."

Here are some of the major figures mentioned in the report:

—The Vincent Cotroni "family". Cotroni is "completely independent of U.S. La Cosa Nostra families when it comes to decision making regarding criminal endeavors," the report notes, adding: "They do, however, maintain close contact with the U.S. Bonanno family, whose (late) boss Carmen Galante is credited with having established the group." The Cotroni influence extends from Toronto and Ottawa to New York, New Jersey, Detroit and Miami, experts told my associate Tony Capaccio.

—William O'Bront, often called the Meyer

Lansky of the Canadian mob. He's an expert at financial finagling and establishing respectable business fronts for money-laundering operations.

—Giuseppe Napolitano's group. "His operations are believed to be backed by U.S. La Cosa Nostra interests," the report states, explaining that this gives him "special status."

The Dubois brothers, Jean-Guy and Claude; Marcel Salvail, and Eugene LeFort -- all involved in prostitution, gambling, gem smuggling and other sundry activities. Salvail, the report says, "is the subject of a Quebec Police Commission inquiry which he is trying to avoid by staying in Miami... Most members of this group lean toward violence."

Distinguishing features of the Canadian mobs are their diversification -- from smuggling of currency, gems and aliens to prostitution and gambling -- and the comparative youth of their members. Most are in their 30s and 40s.

The confidential report concludes that "with the intensity of present activity it can be predicted that Canadian groups may soon rival the degree of influence (exerted) by the U.S. La Cosa Nostra families operating in Florida."

Footnote: One interesting racket the Canadians are mixed up in is the smuggling of Italian aliens from Canada to work in pizza parlors throughout Florida. The Italians then marry U.S. citizens to stay in this country.

Newsprint mills record peak production

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian newsprint mills were running at peak capacity in January and production was almost three per cent higher than in the same month last year, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association says.

Total shipments of

Canadian newsprint to domestic, U.S. and other markets increased to 777,000 tonnes from 710,000 tonnes, a 2.5-per-cent rise.

Raymond Labranche, a research official with the Quebec Forest Industries Association, said newsprint stocks are low, particularly in the U.S., and publishers

are trying to rebuild their supplies.

He noted that historically, when employee contracts are up for negotiation, as they are this spring for a number of Quebec pulp and paper companies, publishers try to increase their stocks.

In Quebec, which produces about half the newsprint

made in Canada, unions representing about 40,000 workers will start renegotiating contracts around the end of April.

"As long as all work contracts haven't been signed, the rate of production in plants will be high," said Raymond Pinar of Domtar Inc.'s pulp and paper

products division. Labranche also said U.S. newsprint stocks are low because strikes in the Western U.S. reduced production. As well, U.S. consumption was higher than expected.

Total U.S. newsprint consumption was 787,000 tonnes in January — 1.3 per cent higher than in January, 1979.

Railways raise livestock rates

Cattle producers and the two major rail lines had failed to reach agreement on the extent of rail rate increases for livestock. The railways have proposed increases of 14 per cent for most categories and the Transportation Committee of the Cattlemen's Association has countered with a proposal of 8 per cent. The railways then offered to reduce the increase to 12 per cent but this proposal was considered still too high by the cattlemen.

"We have limited power," observed Ron Oswald, a beef

producer from Chesley and Chairman of the Cattlemen's Transportation Committee, "but in the past we have been able to negotiate effectively with the carriers. The increases the carriers seek now are excessive," said Oswald, "especially when one realizes that the railways reserve the right to add a fuel surcharge on top of any rates that we negotiate." The railways did impose a surcharge of 1.7 per cent in June, 1979 and that was on top of substantial rate increases a few months earlier.

1980 MINING OUTLOOK GOOD

The outlook for mining and metals industries is extremely bullish for the coming year, says a recent report by Moss, Lawson and Co. Ltd.

The investment firm says it expects the recent trend toward high levels of profits and increased dividends to continue.

It says typical metals' cycles follow this sequence: rising prices, reduced inventories and full capacity, increased capital spending, high inventory buildups, collapsing metal prices and extended debt, loss of earnings, disenchantment by the investor and back to rising prices where the cycle starts again.

According to the scenario drawn up by Moss Lawson, we now are in the healthy position of rising prices.

The report also says three sectors — defence, transportation and energy — are showing evidence of creating unprecedented demand and runaway prices.

The industries they affect are steel (molybdenum, nickel and iron ore), copper, lead, zinc and aluminium.

Prompted by the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, a buildup of munitions and equipment has started in the defence sector. Moss Lawson says demands from the mining sector will be immense, especially for copper,

which has been depleted from the strategic stockpile.

RAILS INADEQUATE

The firm says rail transportation in Canada and the United States is inadequate to meet future demands and massive upgrading programs are being considered in both countries.

And crude oil prices in the U.S. have reached a level to justify pursuit of massive coal gasification and liquefaction programs. High technology plants, pipelines, rigs and related equipment will be needed.

Moss Lawson says demand for the following metals is strong and prices should continue to rise:

Copper — By the end of the year, copper prices, now hovering around \$1.65 a pound, should exceed \$2. Supply and demand are basically in balance and no signs of price weakness are evident.

Gold — Producer prices, which averaged more than \$300 an ounce in 1979, should be significantly higher this year. Twenty-one new Canadian mines are either being planned or are in progress. Between them they will mine about 30 million tons of ore. This could result in six million ounces of gold, assuming an average grade of .2 ounces per ton.

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Despite deficit, Canadian auto pact concessions unlikely

TORONTO (CP) — Canada is not likely to win any quick concessions from the United States in auto trade despite a record \$3.4 deficit last year, Canadian industry officials say.

Canada is to try to get some favorable breaks under the 15-year-old Canada-U.S. auto trade agreement, or even open it up for renegotiation, in talks with U.S. officials soon.

But some Canadian industry spokesmen said Monday that in view of the slump of the U.S. industry, U.S. trade negotiators would have a hard time convincing Congress of the need to help Canadian plants — even if they could be convinced themselves.

"It will be a case of them saying that you may be badly off, but we're worse and charity begins at home," one said.

The U.S. industry has been faced with falling sales for its domestically built cars and, what is worse, 200,000 workers are laid off.

Sales of North American-built cars fell last year in the U.S. to 8.32 million from 9.31 million in 1978, and are expected to decline further to 7.4 million this year.

Sales of overseas-built cars, however, were up to 2.32 million last year from two million in 1978, and are expected to climb to at least 2.5 million this year.

While U.S. plants have absorbed much of the decline in sales of North American-built cars, Canadian output has been hurt more significantly since 60 per cent of Canada's output is shipped to the U.S.

Sales of Canadian-made cars in the U.S. last year were 590,000, down from 780,000 in 1978. They are expected to drop another 25 per cent this year to about 450,000.

This decline in sales of cars is reflected in the huge \$3.4 million auto trade deficit.

Under the auto pact Canada has regularly seen large deficits in auto parts, but it was generally partly offset by shipments of complete autos to the U.S. In the early 1970s, in fact, five years after the auto pact was signed, Canada actually recorded small surpluses.

With the poor outlook for sales of big North American-made cars in the U.S., however, Canada's deficit in auto trade this year is expected to grow to \$4 billion.

That would put the accumulated deficit since the pact came into effect in 1965

at \$15 billion. Patrick Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association of Canada, says the size of the auto trade deficit reflects the degree to which Canada shares in the allocation of automotive activity in North America.



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Q. Are all dependent children eligible for the Child Tax Credit?

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There are cases where a child not shown in box (F) is still considered eligible for the credit. One such case would be a child born in December 1979. To claim the credit you would include the award letter you received from Health and Welfare, Canada confirming your eligibility to receive family allowance for that child.

The pamphlet "Family Allowances" available from Health and Welfare, Canada contains information on how to apply for family allowance.

Q. I am a mother with three children who are entitled to the Child Tax Credit. How do I apply for the credit?

A. You will have to complete and file an income tax return if you wish to apply for the credit. If you filed an income tax return last year, you will receive a "personalized" return in the mail. A "personalized" return has a pre-printed identification label in the name and address area of the income tax return. If you did not file a return last year, you can pick up an income tax return booklet at any post office.

For assistance in claiming the Child Tax Credit, read the instructions in your 1979 Tax Guide.

Q. Will I need a social insurance number to apply for the Child Tax Credit?

A. You must file an income tax return to apply for the Child Tax Credit and you will need a social insurance number to file a return. It usually takes a few weeks to obtain a number, therefore, we suggest that you do not wait until you are completing your income tax return to apply for one.

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Ann Landers



Forgive and forget the skunky thing

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance "Harvey" (a made-up name) found a house we both loved. It was for sale at a terrific price, and the location was ideal. We told Harvey's sister and her husband about it and how thrilled we were. The four of us have been close friends for a long time. Well, they went behind our backs, offered the seller more money and bought the house from under us.

We were completely stunned and heartsick. Over the holidays we were thrown together a lot because of family parties. They act like everything is hunky-dory, but the affection we had for them has turned stone cold.

Harvey and I feel like hypocrites when we are in their company, but there is no way we can avoid them because his family is very close. We looked in "The Ann Landers Encyclopedia" under "Double-Cross" and "False Friends" but couldn't find anything. What do you suggest? — Shafted In Mass.

Dear Shafted: Look under "forgiving" — pages 468-469. You will find two essays — one by Father Ted Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, and another by me.

Granted, it was a lousy, underhanded, skunky thing they did. But harboring grudges and hating always hurt the grudgee and the hater much more than the scoundrels who do the dirty work. So, in the interest of self-preservation and your own mental health, forgive and forget.

Dear Ann Landers: What is a bore? I certainly don't mean to be one, but I'm afraid I am. I find myself engaging in a lot of small talk because long lapses of silence are embarrassing. Also, I fear I will be regarded as stupid if I don't keep the conversation moving, even though I don't have anything interesting to say.

I nervously await your definition. — Mrs. L.K. Of York, Pa.

Dear York: A bore is a person with three mouths and no ears. He (or she) monopolizes the conversation, which is invariably a long-winded, detailed account of something the listener has no interest in. Usually it's about "my children" or "our new home" or "our trip" — with lots of bragging and never a question about YOU.

I seriously doubt that you are a bore because bores are the last ones to suspect it.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me anything about the number of patients who have survived heart transplants at Stanford University School of Medicine? I read an article about the extraordinary work of the heart surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway, and would appreciate some figures if you can obtain them. — EWasterner Looking West

Dear Easterner: As of Nov. 1, 1979, 178 patients had received heart transplants at Stanford since January 1968. Of the 178, 71 are still living. The longest survivor celebrated his 10th anniversary on Jan. 3, 1980.

At present, approximately 70 per cent of the Stanford patients survive one year. The five-year survival rate is about 50 per cent. These statistics were supplied by Rita Hooper, administrative assistant for Norman Shumway, M.D.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column has done a lot for my vocabulary. After reading a column of yours that appeared in the Oregon Journal I looked up the word "necrophilia." I then realized that most of the women with whom I had been having sex fell into that category — but I never knew there was a name for it. Thanks a bunch. — Jack M.

Dear Jack: Your letter tells more about you than it does about them. Don't let the word get around, Buster.

VALE PERKINS
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Mrs. Ray Jones spent a week in Montreal with her daughter Evelyn King and family.

Messrs Harold and Karl Lutzman of Cleveland, Ohio, were weekend guests of Harold's brother John and Mrs. Lutzman at Owls Head Camp Ground.

Messrs Victor Magoon and Lyle Jones called on Edgar Tracey, who has been a patient at the C.H.U., Sherbrooke.

Hugh George of Champlain College, Lennoxville, spent a week with his family here.

Miss Brenda Jewett, Burnaby, B.C., is spending two weeks at her home here.

Brian Ross of Knowlton was a guest of Sandra, Carol and Janet Jewett. He was in Knowlton for his mother's funeral and returned on Wednesday to Edmonton, Alta.

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Women more prone to migraines

TORONTO (CP) — Women are more prone to suffer migraine headaches than men, says a study by the Addiction Research Foundation.

The study, based on the response of 1,500 people to a Migraine Foundation

questionnaire, also said women are more likely to take drugs for the headaches.

Tranquillizers and anti-depressants were the first medication prescribed for 41 per cent of migraine sufferers.

Rosemary Dudley, director of the Migraine Foundation, said men were more likely to get specific migraine drugs — such as ergotamine — that constrict the enlarged blood vessels in the head, rather than tranquilizers, commonly prescribed for women.

"When you give a drunk a cup of coffee, what you have is a wide-awake drunk," she said. "Give a migraine sufferer a tranquilizer and you've got someone with a headache walking around zapped."

CAUSE HEADACHES

She said tranquilizers are helpful only when tension causes the headache. Cheese, chocolate, weather change, noise, alcohol and prolonged lack of food are other migraine triggers.

Penny Parnell, a foundation research assistant, said no clinical studies support the use of tranquilizers and mood-altering drugs to treat migraine.

"Most people go to a general practitioner with an initial headache problem. But many physicians are not significantly attuned to

diagnose a migraine or how to treat it properly. They're not aware of the nonmedical treatment available."

The survey said many respondents criticized doctors for prescribing tranquilizers and said it indicated their doctors did not understand migraine.

Dr. John Edmeads, a Toronto migraine specialist, blamed medical schools for failing, until recently, to include courses on headaches in undergraduate study.

"Physicians in general still don't know as much about migraine as they need to," said Edmeads, chief of neurology at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. "But I think that's changing now, with the introduction of post-graduate courses on headaches and pain management."

Lennoxville Guides, Brownies hold banquet

On February 25, Lennoxville's Girl Guide company and two Brownie Packs were joined by the newly formed Pathfinders to enjoy their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet in commemoration of the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

Pre-dinner activities began with the enrolment of six girls into Pathfinders, the newest group to be part of the Guiding movement, and open to girls from 12 to 15 years of age. Four Brownies and two Guides stood in parallel formation to create a pathway in which to receive the girls: Lana Andrews, Kate Cruickshank, Heather Jenne, Catherine Lyon, Erana Pille and Heather McElreavy. After proceeding to the front of the hall with lighted candles, the Pathfinders each explained a different section of the challenge on which they work: camping, community, home, outdoors, and world. Each of these emblems has three stages of bronze, silver, and gold, which can be earned by completing ten challenges.

All Pathfinders and their leaders are members of a council deciding which challenges will be worked on, and also deciding when a member has successfully completed the requirements for a particular challenge. Divisional Commissioner Edith Warner later announced that the official accreditation of the Pathfinder group had just been received and presented it to the leaders, Mrs. Jean Cruickshank and Mrs. Colleen Lyon.

The Guide Company under the leadership of Mrs. Marina Tracy then participated in a Thinking Day ceremony. While all Guides stood in a horseshoe formation, each of the patrol leaders presented an interesting reading about the beginnings of Guiding and lit her candle from that of the company leader. While the patrol leaders then lit the candles of others in their patrols, the company sang appropriate songs.

The Brownies presented a spirited Grand Howl in their magic circle, then participated in a flying-up ceremony in which seven girls were accepted by the Guides: Caroline Turcotte from Pack No. 3, and from Pack No. 1 were Cara Groves, Joanne Tracy, Cathy Cassidy, Kim McKell, Stephanie Smith and Margaret Crawford. The Brownies then sang an amusing song with gestures, led by Mrs. Norma Salisbury.

Mrs. M. Church, music consultant for the area, led girls and mothers in round singing, and taught them a singing grace which was later used at the beginning of

Birthday party

COMPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety entertained a dinner party on Saturday night in honour of their son Christopher's sixth birthday. The traditional birthday cake was decorated with six candles.

Christopher received many gifts, and with the help of his little brother, Kevin, he unwrapped his presents and thanked each one for his gifts.

Those present were his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred McVety and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt, Henry Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raymond, cousin Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins and cousin Richard and Miss Dianne Hyatt.

the meal.

Everyone then moved downstairs to the United Church lower hall where Local A association President, Mrs. Nancy Foerstel welcomed everyone to the dinner, introduced the leaders and visitors at the head table, and offered words of encouragement to the members as mothers and daughters enjoyed a delicious turkey meal.

All groups have been very busy with badgework as can be seen by the many badges they have earned. In First Lennoxville Guide Company: Beekeeper — Laurie Graham, Nancy Suitor; Baker — Nancy Suitor; Backyard Camper — Heather Jenne, Nancy Suitor; Camp Leader — Kim Bailey, Kate Cruickshank; Camp Skills — Debbie Chaplin, Heather Jenne, Erana Pille; Citizen — Nancy Suitor; Canoe Bowpaddler — Brenda Allen; Collector — Tara Hilton, Karen Hawkins, Eva Lettner, Angela Lyon, Caroline Nuyt, Linda Salisbury; Cook — Erana Pille, Catherine Nuyt; Creative Crafts — Serena Carrier; Horsewoman — Karen Rand;

Hostess — Brenda Allen, Serena Carrier, Karen Rand, Cindy Richardson, Robyn Huff, Sheri Waite, Mary Durrell, Marlene Lloyd, Angela Lyon, Linda Salisbury, Shahauna Siddiqui; Home Nurse — Mary Durrell, Laurie Graham, Tara Hilton, Robyn Huff, Penny Lafontaine, Linda Salisbury, Caroline Yeats; Laundress — Catherine Lyon; Interpreter — Serena Carrier, Vicki Ferland, Heather Kanner, Elizabeth Murray, Karen Rand, Cindy Richardson, Catherine Scott, Shahauna Siddiqui, Sara Warlund, Caroline Yeats;

Outdoor Adventure — Kim Connor, Vicki Ferland, Robyn Huff, Heather Kanner, Penny Lafontaine, Eva Lettner, Elizabeth Murray, Heidi McElreavy, Caroline Yeats, Catherine Lyon; Outdoor Cook — Lana

Andrews, Barbara Clark, Nancy Fletcher, Laura Graham, Heather Jenne, Eva Lettner, Anne Monique Nuyt, Caroline Nuyt, Sarah Warlund; Junior Camper — Lana Andrews, Julie Bishop, Barbara Clark, Nancy Fletcher, Laura Graham, Tara Hilton, Eva Lettner, Anne Monique Nuyt, Caroline Nuyt, Sarah Warlund; Naturalist — Catherine Lyon, Angela Lyon; Skater — Lana Andrews; Swimmer — Lana Andrews, Karen Hawkins, Elizabeth Murray; Wilderness Camper — Catherine Lyon.

Congratulations also go to members of First Lennoxville Brownie Pack under the leadership of Margaret Rand: Artist — Kim McKell, Linda Salisbury; Cook — Kim McKell, Melissa Smith, Housekeeper — Melissa Smith; Puppeteer — Margaret Ann Crawford, Mary Durrell, Cara Groves; Golden Bar — Shelley Clark, Cynthia Dougherty, Kathleen Cassidy, Margaret Ann Crawford; Golden Ladder — Margaret Ann Crawford, Joanne Tracy, Kimberley McKell; Golden Hand — Karen Cox, Kathleen Cassidy, Cara Groves, Stephanie Smith, Catherine Scott, Marlene Lloyd.

We wish to congratulate the following members of Third Lennoxville Brownie Pack under the leadership of Nora Hilton who have earned badges: Book Lover — Sharron Noble; Cook — Sharron Noble; Toymaker — Elizabeth Murray, Jennifer Trower, Sharron Noble; Housekeeper — Sharron Noble; Neighbour — Sharron Noble; Golden Bar — Sharron Noble, Tracy Stuart, Caroline Turcotte; Golden Ladder — Sharron Noble;

Golden Hand — Kim Connor, Kathryn Foerstel, Elizabeth Murray; Brownie Wings — Serena Carrier, Kim Connor, Kathryn Foerstel, Heather Kanner, Elizabeth Murray, Shahauna Siddiqui, Kate Warlund.

Congratulations

WINDSOR — Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Kathleen Wheeler, Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on the occasion of her birthday, Monday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Kingsey Falls Scouts fete BP

KINGSEY FALLS (MG) — On Sunday, February 24, an elaborate Scouting celebration took place in Kingsey Falls at which time Mr. Andre Fredette portrayed "Baden Powell". The day began with an impressive ceremony in the St. Aime Church, animated by the local Scouts and Girl Guides. The leaders of the groups gave informative speeches to enlighten those present of the endeavors of the Scouting movement.

Following the church ceremony, the celebration continued with a parade through the streets of the town.

The population was cordially invited to visit the Scouting location on St. Joseph Street, which the young people had decorated for the occasion. A buffet supper was served to the parents and friends of the two groups. The festivities were well attended and those responsible are to be congratulated.

KINGSEY-FALLS SPONSORING BOAT FAMILY

Kingsey-Falls, under the leadership of the local Lions' Club is making plans to sponsor an Indochinese family. The intentions are to support a family of approximately four people for one year. Two Indochinese refugees (Kim and Sarine) were guest speakers at an informative meeting at the Municipal Hall. Contributions have been collected by door to door canvassing. Anyone interested can watch the progress chart at the local Caisse Populaire.



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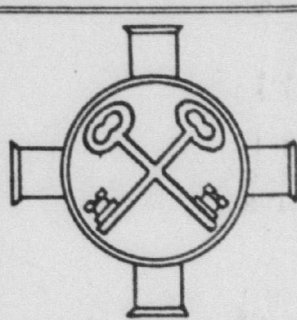
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Obituary

MRS. ALLAN SUITOR of Huntingville

Ada Suito, nee Wheeler, passed away at Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, Que., on Monday, Feb. 18, 1980. She was in her 88th year and had been in failing health for many years.

Mrs. Suito was born in Noyan, Que., Oct. 12, 1892, the eldest daughter of the late Arnold and Clara (Cubitt) Wheeler.

She was married to Earl Warner, who predeceased her in 1932. She was Supervisor of East Providence, R.I. Elementary School until 1952 when she married Allan Suito and moved to Fontana, Calif. He predeceased her Dec. 9, 1968. She moved to North Hatley in 1970 and was a resident of Connaught Home before going to Grace Christian Home where she passed away.

Funeral service was held at R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, Queen St., Lennoxville, on Feb. 21, with Rev. Douglas Warren officiating.

The pall bearers were great-nephews of the deceased: Randy, Scott Wayne and Mark Vaincourt, Ricky Wood and Allen Derby. She is survived by one sister, Muriel Derby, Chambly, Que., and several nieces and nephews.

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On Sunday, March 2, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett entertained the following guests: Mrs. David Brunton and Wendy of Edmonton, William Gaylor and Mrs. Betty Sartwell, Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bennett and Erin of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grapes, Bradley and Corey, of Bury, Cedric Jenkinson, Brookbury, Lawrence Gaylor, Waterloo, and Murray Matthews and Mario of Danville.

World Day of Prayer Service held in the Townships

PHILIPSBURG — The World Day of Prayer Service for the Philipsburg and St. Armand area was held on Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Church in Philipsburg.

There was a large attendance from the Philipsburg Catholic, Anglican and United Churches, the Sisters of the Presentation de Marie and the St. Armand Catholic Church.

Mrs. Marcell Remillard and Mrs. Raeburn Orr of Philipsburg welcomed those attending from the other churches, Mrs. Remillard, with Mrs. E.H. Naylor of St. Paul's Anglican Church, were the opening leaders of this bilingual service, which had as its theme, "Responsible Freedom", written by the women of Thailand. Bilingual hymns were sung during the service, with Sister Mondeville presiding at the organ, and ladies from the different churches leading in readings and prayers in the service.

The offering, which was taken by Mrs. Gertrude Carr and Mrs. Arthur Carr, was forwarded to the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada in Toronto.

At the close of the service, Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Father Bernier of the host church in French, and by Rev. Randolph Bruce, of St. Paul's Church in English.

Following the service, all returned to the church hall where delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of this church and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Thanks were expressed to the Philipsburg Catholic Church Group by Rev. R. Bruce, speaking in English, and by Mrs. Fred Raymond of St. Armand speaking in French, for their kind hospitality and the enjoyment all had derived from this most pleasant and well attended ecumenical gathering.

BISHOPTON — The World Day of Prayer was held in the Anglican Church on March 7. The French and English leaders were Mrs. Andre Nadeau and Mrs. Milton Davis. Others who took part in the service were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholson, Mrs. Grace Jenkinson, Mrs. Roy Harrison, Mrs. Norma Jenkinson, Mrs. Irving Willard, Mrs. Cyril Rolfe, Rev. Bradley Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coriveau, Mrs. Noel Breton, Mrs. Leger Robert, Mrs. Daniel Nadeau, Miss Denise Labbe and Mr. L. Thibault.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbert gave an inspiring talk on the Holy Spirit, and Father Jean Tetreault gave the closing prayer. The organists were Mme Victor Gravel and Mrs. Laurel James.

Following the service, the Anglican ladies served tea, coffee and cookies in the Municipal Building across the street from the church.

SHERBROOKE — This year's World Day of Prayer was observed at Plymouth-Trinity United Church with eleven local churches participating.

The theme of the bilingual service was Responsible Freedom and was prepared by Christian women of Thailand, calling their sisters and brothers throughout the world to celebrate the freedom we have in Jesus.

Mrs. S. Stewart and Mrs. F. Ellyn received the ladies at the door and also received the offering. The service was under the leadership of Mrs. E. Lavallee of Plymouth-Trinity Church.

Taking part in the service were the following representatives: Mrs. K. Ross, St. Andrew's, Mrs. F. Wark, Church of the Advent, Miss Y. Campbell, Notre Dame du Perpetuel Secours, Mrs. J. Thomson, St. Peter's, Mrs. G. Heath, St. Paul's, Mrs. J. Simoneau, St. Esprit, Mrs. J. Anto, St. Ephraim Syrian Orthodox, Mrs. P. Gagne, St. Patrick's, Mrs. J. d'Etcheverry, La Cathedrale St. Michel and Mrs. D. Mills and Mrs. R. Martin of First Baptist.

Mrs. B. Carr accompanied the choir, composed of members from the various churches.

Mrs. E. Fuller introduced the guest speaker — Rev. Heather Thomson, who gave

a very inspiring message on the theme, "Freedom". Rev. Thomson was thanked by Mrs. Harriett Rawlings. Refreshments were served in the church hall, following the services.

BEEBE — The World Day of Prayer was held on March 7th at 3 p.m., in St. Theresa Church, when a number of people attended the service.

The numbers of the churches, Wesley United, St. Theresa, Advent Christian and an Anglican were the leaders.

The message sent forth is, "For Freedom, Christ has set us Free". It was written by the women of Thailand using the theme, "Responsible Freedom". The Christian Women of Thailand have sent this message to their sisters and brothers around the world, asking them to join in prayer and meditation together, exploring the meaning of freedom for the Christian.

Two hymns were sung,

one in French and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", in English, with Miss Viola Moranville at the organ.

Father Alfred Thibault, priest of the parish, gave a short talk on the Christian Women of the World. He spoke in French and English. Rev. Ralph Rogers, retired United Church minister gave a short talk in English. Both were very much enjoyed, as they seemed to bring the feelings of one another closer.

Mrs. Austin Young of St. Theresa Church and Mrs. Sylvia Bronson of Wesley United Church took up the collection.

French ladies taking part were Mrs. Eugene Labrie, Mrs. Victor Morin, Mrs. Gilles Morin, Mrs. Fernand Duquette, Mrs. A. Audet. The English ladies were Mrs. Lexie Rogers, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. Mildred Woodard, Mrs. Opal Johnston and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Following the service, all

re-assembled at the Senior Citizens rooms where afternoon tea was served, to terminate a pleasant afternoon of Christian association.

STANSTEAD (DB) — On Friday evening, March 7, Mrs. Roland Rodrigue in French and Mrs. Janice Soutiere speaking in English welcomed several people from the border area to the World Day of Prayer service held in the Fellowship hall of the Centenary Church, Stanstead.

The theme for the evening was "Responsible Freedom", with the readings by Mrs. Roland Rodrigue, Mrs. Ovide Letourneau, Mrs. Marie Dutil and Mrs. Cecile Gaudreau in French and the English parts read by Mrs. Janice Soutiere, Mrs. R.J. Wells, Mrs. Lindsay Smith and Mrs. Pat Walsh representing each church in the area.

Hymns were sung by the congregation in both languages, accompanied by Mrs.

A.P. Gordon on the piano. A dialogue on the use of drugs in Thailand was played by a young father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beasse, with teenage children, Florent Jacques, Christine Allaire, Tammy Bishop and Kal Weller, which ended with the children realizing what the drugs were doing to their lives and ending with the words, "Do not let your physical desires rule you."

Guest speaker, Father Malouin from Sacred Heart Church in Stanstead, was welcomed by Mrs. R. Lalliberte. His theme was: "Parents' responsibility to their homes and families". As he spoke in both English and French his closing words were, "We should let Christ come into our lives." He was thanked by Mrs. Marie Dutil.

Following the service, delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the church, while friends visited together.

Card parties

KNOWLTON (KT) — Two recent card parties held at the Rebekah Hall under the sponsorship of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29, were much enjoyed by those attending.

On February 15, 500 was played at 12 tables, prizewinners being: Ladies 1st, Elvia Johnson; 2nd, Martha Dudley; Consolation, Irene Boyce; Gents 1st, David Mason; 2nd, Herbert Foster; Consolation, Carlton Ladd. Floating Prize won by Orval Quilliams and Isabelle Foster and Mrs. Yvonne Darcy claimed the drawing.

Door prize winners: Ardell Mason, Marjorie Falle, Sharon Wilson, Ida Melvor, Irene Boyce, Carlton Ladd, Mrs. Yvonne Darcy and Susan O'Brien.

A smaller attendance on February 29, with six tables of 500, winners as follows: Ladies 1st, Joy Royea; 2nd, Irene Boyce; Consolation, Mary Emmett; Gents 1st, Bruce McPherson; 2nd, Albert Whitehead; Consolation, George Wilson.

The winners of the Floating Prize were Edgar Dudley and Elsie Royea, and the drawing was won by Adeline Jones.

Door prizes were claimed by Hazel Thomas, Joy Royea, Martha Dudley, Peter Kirby, Sharon Wilson, Edgar Dudley, Mrs. H. Lemaire and George Wilson.

Next card party at the Rebekah Hall on March 14 at 8:00 p.m.

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening, March 1, with four tables in play, and prizes won as follows:

Ladies 1st, Irene Boyce; 2nd, Juliette Morin; Consolation, Marguerite Fortin; Gents' 1st, Peter Kirby; 2nd, Stanley Mount; Consolation, Wayne Mason; Floating Prize:

Door prizes: Daisy Wilson, Bruce MacPherson; cake raffle, Janet Mason. Hostesses: Beatrice

Williams, Ida Mount, Beverley Mason.

Next Party on March 15 at 8 p.m.

WATERLOO — A very successful Dessert Card Party was held by the Building Committee of the Masonic Hall.

Twelve tables of 500 and one of Bridge were played, winners being Clara Boyd, Marie Giroux, Herb Foster, Hildred Gibbon, Orval Quilliams, Glenna Martin and Yvonne D'Arcy.

Door prizes went to Annie Ladd, Irene Boyce, Hazel Lemaire, Gordon Cousens, Joyce Hogan, Regina Latour, Isabelle Foster, Gladys Chapman, Ida Melvor, Louis Healey, Byron Mizener, Ethel Mizener, Lucy Wright and Dorothy Copping.

A basket of fruit was drawn for and won by Nelson Langevin and a cake won by Mrs. Dudley.

Those in charge wish to thank all those who donated and helped with the party. A special thanks to Joyce Hogan and Lisa Tryhorn.

LENNOXVILLE — Ascot Masonic Lodge held their regular card party and social evening in the Temple, on Belvidere street, Lennoxville.

Winners in progressive 500 were Mrs. Gertrude Hetherington, ladies high score, and ladies low score, Mrs. Wentworth Richardson; for gentlemen, high score, A.R. Tolhurst; low score, Basil Prescott.

Bridge individual tables: winners were Mrs. Irene Hadlock; Mrs. Helen Johnston and Mrs. Walter Willison.

Door prizes claimed by Chester Squire, Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. Wentworth Richardson.

Refreshments were enjoyed, to meet again on March 18.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — A very successful card party and sugar social was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Rock

Island on Saturday evening, March 8, sponsored by Harmony Encampment No. 16, when 500 was played at sixteen tables.

After several games were played and the scores counted, the ladies high prize went to Mrs. Hilda Bryant and the consolation to Mrs. Inez Middleton. Fred Keet had high score for the gents and Willie Wharry, the consolation. The floating prize was claimed by Jimmy Wharry.

Door prizes were won by Fred Keet, Miss Maureen Keet and Mrs. Doris Belanger.

Sugar on snow was enjoyed by everyone, along with doughnuts and pickles, to terminate a fun evening.

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AYER'S CLIFF — The final party in a series of three 500 parties was held in the I.O.O.F. hall, here, on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26.

There were seven tables in play and prizes for the afternoon were won as follows: Ladies high score, Leslie McLeod, 2nd, Gerry Dezan and Consolation, Vivian Moulton. Gents high, Lloyd Robinson, 2nd, Howard Neeley and consolation, Mel McHarg.

Several door prizes were drawn and claimed by others attending. High score for the series for ladies was taken by Evelyn Beamish and Gents, by Mr. Sylvester.

Delicious refreshments were served by members of Fidelity Lodge, who sponsored the parties and a pleasant social period enjoyed.

BEEBE — On March 7th, Unit Two sponsored a card party, held in the basement of the Wesley United Church, when 16 tables of 500 and one of Canada were in play.

The 500 winners were: ladies high, Connie Keet, second, Laura Young; Gents' high, Leonard Young; second, Austin Young. Nine no trump - John Yates - Skunk - Ralph Rogers.

Mrs. Elsie Davis won the

\$5.00 and the decorated cake made by Leona Shepard went to Dolly Nutbrown and Dougie Douglas, on a draw.

Door prizes were claimed by Dougie Douglas, Ruth Aldrich, Madelyn Hartley, Winnifred Woods, Carroll Cass, Erema Taylor, Fred Keet, Ken Bryant, Larry Stone and Lena Young.

A delicious lunch was served to terminate the pleasant evening.

Another party is scheduled for March 21, the same place and time.

ST. ARMAND Mrs. G.L. Kidd

Mr. and Mrs. Lutterel Seale motored here from Bruce Crossby, Michigan, and spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wade. They also visited Mr. Seale's sister, Mrs. A.H. Wade at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, where she has been a patient for the last two months. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seale of St. Lambert were also at the same home and visited Mrs. Wade, whose condition is not improving as much as her many friends would wish.

Mrs. Wilfrid Chabot spent a few days in Ottawa with her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tomstrom of Nashua, N.H., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guthrie and Mr. Fred Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Wade were at the home of Mrs. Wade's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rutherford in Granby on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dupont left this week for a three-week holiday in Florida.

A number from here attended the World Day of Prayer Service held Friday in the Philipsburg Catholic Church with the other churches of the area taking part.

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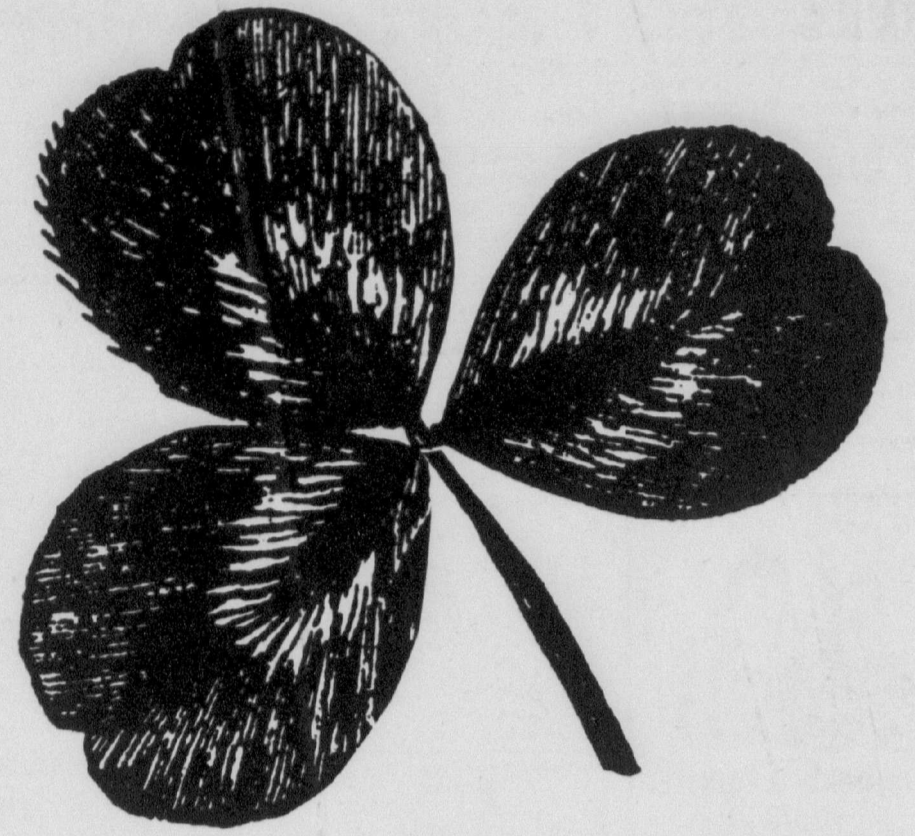
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SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Angela Collins O'Mahony entered the business world as a typist and rose to become a steeplejack. Now, at 35, she is the managing director of three

companies doing business around the world and has taken up residence with her husband and three children in a 34-room mansion on the banks of the Shannon River not far from the farm where she was born.

The high life for Angela began when, as a secretary-typist for Lynch Steeplejacks, her first job, they began sending her off to the work sites to deliver materials.

"The trouble was all the men were up on the steeple or the chimney when I got there and they couldn't hear me," she said. "It meant waiting around for an hour or two in the car until someone came down, so one day I got fed up and climbed up with the stuff. No, I wasn't afraid. The scenery was beautiful."

She went on to scaling a 100-metre-high church steeple in Kenmare, County Kerry, to replace a cross blown off in a windstorm, then an 270-metre smokestack on an electrical power plant.

She loved the life aloft, even though she had seen men die from falling inside a chimney or being blown off in a dangerous demolition job. But in 1966, on the eve of her marriage to policeman John O'Mahoney, her employer died, and the business with him. While still trying to scrimp for their wedding album, Angela started her own steeplejack firm "with nothing but good will and a kind bank manager."

With Angela showing the way up, Collins Steeplejacks prospered. "We took anything that came our way. Cleaning roofs, repairing convents, spires, chimneys, sites, installing lightning conductors, sandblasting, demolition.

Her breakthrough into the world of international business came when an American firm, Electronic Space Systems of Concord, Mass., engaged Angela and her steeplejacks to install a radar dome, one of those golf-ball-looking plastic and aluminum structures, on a hill in County Clare. The idea came to Angela that her people could supply the same product and save shipping the domes across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe.

About the same time, the Irish government was trying to encourage small domestic industries as well as luring big foreign ones through its Shannon development agency. Using the old family farm in Kilkishen as a plant site, Angela started Essaco Radomes, a joint venture with the American firm, with the help of 60-per-cent non-repayable government grants to build the factory, procure the machinery and train the staff.

In addition to raising three children — Susan, 11, John, 8, and Martina, 2 — Angela

found herself flying off to Peru, Alaska, Yugoslavia, Holland and wherever her plastic golf balls had to be installed.

Her husband John resigned from the Garda, the Irish police, to join her as a director of both companies. While her steeplejacks were putting up lightning conductors, which had to be imported, Angela O'Mahony decided an Irish factory could manufacture them, too, and hence the third firm, also launched with liberal grants from Shannon development.

Corkscrew curves, animals make Irish roads exciting

OLD HEAD OF KINSALE, Ireland (AP) — Even without the troubles in the North and occasional gasoline shortages in the South, driving in Ireland was always an experience.

Now it's an adventure.

You share the great wide open road, which often isn't wide and seldom is great, with enormous double-trailer trucks, sheep plodding to market or dozing in the right-of-way, the parish priest on his bicycle, a donkey pulling a milk cart, cows coming home to be milked, a tractor crawling along with a broad-bladed rake, vacationers in horse-drawn caravans, German and French fishing enthusiasts gunning their Porsches and Citroens around the corkscrew curves, and the breadman taking up the whole left lane to make deliveries at a pub or take on a pint.

It's market day if the towns are an impenetrable chaos of bawling cattle and triple parked cars and trailers. It's Sunday if the traffic jams are collected outside the churches, newspaper shops and pubs.

The sign says 8½ — but not what — to the Old Head of Kinsale, which is where the Lusitania was torpedoed. If the seas were charted like the roads, you wonder how the Germans ever found it. The next sign says Old Head of Kinsale 9½.

MILES DIFFER
But then, as everyone avows, an Irish mile is

longer than an English mile although no one is sure how much longer. Besides Ireland is in the process of changing over to the metric system. Some signs are in kilometres. Some aren't.

Some have disappeared altogether, like those mist-shrouded lakes that appear and disappear in the Celtic twilight.

By way of explaining all this, the natives tell of an impatient U.S. driver who approached a railway crossing in West Cork and found the gates half up and half down.

"What's that supposed to mean?" he fumed at the

gatekeeper.

"Well," answered that worthy, "to tell the truth, I was half expecting a train."

In peaceful, pastoral Cork and its dozing sheep, the locals don't share the North American passion for precision in geography.

"The Old Head of Kinsale, is it?" a farmer leans out of his tractor. "Carry on now for a mile and a bit." But he doesn't tell you that the bit is longer than the mile.

TAKE IT EASY

But relax, enjoy yourself. You'll never drive through greener, grander scenery, see such fabulously changing, cloud-chasing

skies or meet a friendlier people who genuinely hate to see you leave.

"Sure you should stay at least until tomorrow," a farmer's wife entreated us in Mallow. "We're dipping the sheep. It's a lovely sight."

Her deadpan delivery was

as sincere as the wee slip of a tourist guide at the Rock of Cashel, who informed us: "The Earl of Kildare apologized to the people of the town for burning down their cathedral. He said he thought the archbishop was inside."

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BEEBE — Mrs. Corwyn Fagan entertained the March 4th gathering of the Old Fashioned Birthday Club. Two members were absent due to illness, three guests attended. Mrs. Marion King was the birthday observant.
Bingo was played with winners presented prizes. The marathon prize went to Mrs. Enid Beane.
Mrs. Rita Wing made a special cake and Mrs. Kay Curtis supplied the sandwiches.
The evening was terminated with the serving of tasty refreshments.
The April gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Nancy Gill.

BEEBE — The February gathering of the Chit-Chat Club was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Bronson when eight members and a guest were welcomed.
There was a short business session and two members were unable to attend. Mrs. Mabel Crawford and Mrs. Irma Lepitre, so cards were signed to be sent to them. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games (bingo) with

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Little people disappeared into history... or did they?

TOWNSHIPS WEST (Special by Sean Eichaigh) — It couldn't have been a full bottle of Bushmills or Jamieson's combined with a healthy draught of Guinness Five Star — it had to be a visit from a leprechaun which conjured visions of this week's celebrations and some in the past.

Firmly convinced Frank Hanley and Brian Mulroney weren't involved, we tried to sort out the dream — or was it a forecast?

dreams imagined 'Mert' Kirby trying to come up with green hot mustard which



was not aged in the sun and an orange, white and green chili con carni for Thirsty Boot clients. Hopefully her experiments won't succeed as the leprechauns provided her with a clear picture of the carnage over and in white porcelain fixtures the next day.

Gerry "O'Wood" at the Knowlton Pub failed to come through on the "little people's" wavelength — although we are convinced he'll look after all the sons and daughters adopted or otherwise from the "Ould Sod" on St. Paddy's Day!

We can recall a friend and his business associate, the latter, a neophyte to the "shank setter" awaiting a 4:30 a.m. hearing and hearing noise when he decided to investigate. Down in the bar were Hamish and a friend in the all together save sandals and sand brown belts belting out "Scotland the Brave" on the pipes. He left money for his bill with his companion and fled in the harsh light of a St. Paddy's Day dawn.



mie Quig testing out green beer at Gunters in Richmond.

The latter wasn't a dream — it was an invitation. Will sanity prevail? After all, a weekend with that crew would be a survival test for a virgin liver.

Reality has finally returned to a quiet weekend for this Celt. Pounding out copy on Sundays and then a good feed of corned beef and cabbage with all our one-year-a-day maligned Irish friends at the Brasserie Cowansvilleoise on Monday.

If a leprechaun pops out and suggests the green beer then I swear I'LL KISS THE BLARNEY STONE. How and with what I don't know, but it will be done. Slainte!

The reverie returns and takes us farther afield — the Hut in Lennoxville — where we can see certain Celts gathered, James "O'Duff" and John Bayley and a couple of girls, oops, sorry the signal comes in stronger — Bowers trying to cook something up. Then it flicks over to the same crew and Jim-

The skirl of the pipes have vanished from the Shaggy Dog since the demise of James Bedell "Hamish" Hamilton where all Celts enjoyed themselves in years gone by. It wasn't a painted green line leading to the exit — only the aftermath of an over-exuberant pseudo-Irishman. Pipes, Hamish maintained, were international, but the impact of the original terror sound which dates back to pre-Christian days has a tremendous impact on a Tyro.

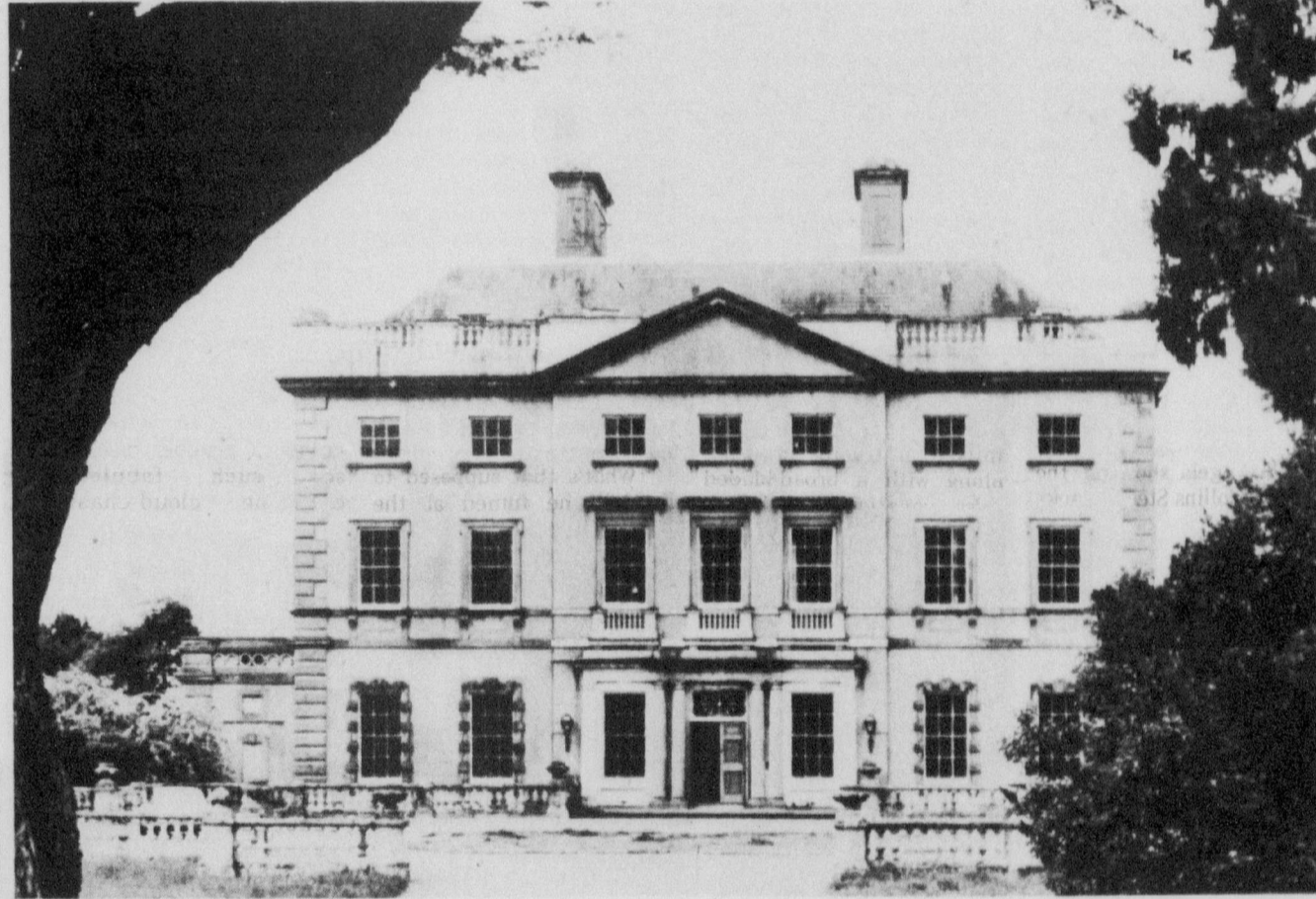
The "little people" as they are known in folklore, are said to be gifted with foresight and some of their predictions boded both well and poorly for all the snakes who managed to flee the emerald isle many centuries ago when they were exorcised by St. Patrick.

Some of them, according to legend, were transformed into eels, mermaids and mermen who eventually readapted to becoming human beings. Certain persons maintain they provided the

forefathers of all the constables on the New York and Boston municipal police forces.

That had nothing to do with an interchange of bodies with the Scots should any of the adherents of St. Andrews so opine.

Back closer to the local scene, the mentor of our



A sure stop next time

Abbey Leix situated on the main Dublin-Cork road about 15 km south of Port Laoise, Ireland, is on the site of a Cistercian Abbey that was founded in 1183 by Conor O'More, Prince of Leix.

In a romantic corner of the grounds stands the tomb of Malachy O'More, the last King of Leix. A monk's bridge with asymmetrical arches, built in the 13th century and still in use, spans the River Barrow which flows through the estate, bearing witness to an ecclesiastical past.

Thanks to the generosity of the owners, Viscount and Viscountess de Vesce, these beautiful and in many ways unique grounds are thrown open for public enjoyment. The de Vesce descend from a signatory of one of the world's greatest declarations of civil rights, Magna Carta, and it was probably in antonement for the rights of one of their ancestors, a famous Archbishop of Tuam, having been transgressed that the family was ennobled. When his palace was burned by extremists in the reign of James II, he had to flee to England with a large family. There he lived in penury, on one occasion going to bed without a penny for the next day. But when he awoke he found 10 pounds in his bed-table. He never discovered how it got there.

It was the archbishop's great-grandson, the first Viscount de Vesce, who commissioned the building of Abbey Leix House in 1773. And for more than 200 years, it has been a family home. This was one of the first estates in Ireland to undertake tree cultivation on a commercial basis, and each year trees are felled and new ones planted.

A walk through the gardens and woods is an escape into a world where the color changes daily and a quiet which seems to emanate from the past is rarely broken. For here you are in the midst of what is probably the last remnant of the great forest of oaks that covered all of Ireland in prehistoric times. The "Old Oak" is reckoned to be more than 1,000 years old. Abbey Leix is one of 44 properties open to the public under the auspices of the Historic Irish Tourist Houses and Gardens Association. The gardens shop and cafe are open every afternoon from Easter through September.



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W.I. meetings around the Eastern Townships

AUSTIN — The March meeting of the Austin W.I. was held in St. Luke's Hall, Magog, on Thursday, the 6th. Motto: If we do what is right in the present, we shall have nothing to fear for the future and nothing to regret for the past.

Mrs. Sylvia Hopps, re-elected president, was in the chair, and extended greetings to all, especially those with birthdays and/or anniversaries in March.

A short period of silence took place in memory of Mrs. Margaret Corbett, a long-time member of Austin W.I. This is the third member we have lost since December. Another member, Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, is critically ill in a Montreal Hospital.

Roll Call: payment of dues was answered by 16 members. Everyone had something in green color on. Mrs. Cathy Gillick, secretary, read the February minutes, which were accepted as read. Correspondence consisted of thank-yous from Bursary recipients and for

memoriums and cards, etc. received.

Mrs. Phyllis Donnan, Treasurer, gave the 1979-80 financial report. All bills had been paid and a fair balance was on hand.

All convenors read their yearly reports, which has been sent to County Convenors.

\$20.00 was voted to the Memphremagog Library to purchase a suitable book as a memorial for Mrs. Corbett, as she was a co-founder of this library.

Convenor of Agriculture: Joyce Robinson read a poem, "Bare Boughs"; Education: Kathy Gillick, an excerpt from a book "Rugs" which showed a picture of a rug hooked by Lil Cochrane, one of our W.I. members.

Citizenship: Leona Buzzell told of the cost of fire fighting equipment etc., also about the line of planets in 1982. This might cause unusual disturbances in weather, etc.

Home Economics - Lou Bryant read her yearly report. Health and Welfare: Hazel Jenks reported cards

sent to shut-ins and two memorials. Publicity: Alicia Patterson, the usual three reports from each meeting sent. She also read a humorous poem, "In Shape".

The Treasurer was instructed to send for two dozen Tea Towels. Inquiries will be made re- A.C.W.W. Badges.

The J&P Coats Competition was discussed, a cushion may be made for annual convention. \$50.00 will be sent to CanSave in place of Ditty Bags.

Elizabeth Shunrock, a member, now living in Kingston, Ont., will be celebrating her 60th wedding anniversary. A suitable card will be sent from the W.I. Those who knew her will send cards.

The main topic to be discussed was, "Brome Co. W.I. Annual Convention" to be held May 1st. Austin branch will be the hostess group. Place and tentative menu were discussed. If St. Luke's Hall is available, it will be held there. Final plans will be made at April meeting, and if necessary, a committee meeting will be held on April 24. The regular May meeting will be held a week later than usual.

Campbell Soup labels, bread tags, cigarette sleeves, Dominion Store slips and Canada Packers labels were handed in. We hope to hear by May 1st where to send the cigarette sleeves.

The surprise package, donated by Leona Buzzell, was won by Hazel Coates.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, L. Buzzell, P. Donnan and A. Patterson. Handicrafts, made by the W.I. members, was on display and caused many favourable comments. e.g. afghans, pillows, sweaters, rugs, stuffed toys, baby outfit, etc.

DUNHAM — On March 5, seventeen members met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ellis for the annual meeting. The President, Mrs. Harvey spoke briefly, thanking the members for the confidence placed in her for the nine years as our Treasurer, she said it had been a pleasure to serve us and the branch.

Mrs. Ellis took the chair for the election of officers. The slate of officers and convenors were presented by Mrs. Clark, and as there were no other nominations, Mrs. Ellis declared the election closed and the following are the officers and convenors for 1980-81. Pres., Mrs. Barbara Harvey, 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Jane Greig, 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lou

best appreciated by people with a short driveway. The roll call: Give a cure for the winter blues, several ideas were very amusing, one worth mentioning was, come to an Institute meeting and enjoy a good laugh. Before the payment of dues, it was decided by common consent, to increase our dues to \$2.00. The minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer, Mrs. Bidner gave her annual report, our several projects through the year were very profitable, and proved a very busy year. The auditors submitted their report.

Letters of thanks were received from Mrs. Hodge for birthday wishes sent to her, and a letter from the Butters Foundation for a donation sent to them.

Two bills were presented, one for the publicity convenor and one for the secretary, a motion was made to have them paid.

The four following convenors gave interesting and informative annual reports. Citizenship: Mrs. Martin. Home Economics: Mrs. Vaughan. Health and Welfare: Mrs. Perkins. Publicity: Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Perkins informed us that we could visit Lunn Craft, a local industry on May 8, for a plant tour, but for safety reasons another industry had refused us.

The President, Mrs. Harvey delivered her address before vacating her chair for the election of officers, she expressed her thanks for the help and co-operation she had received, and especially expressed our thanks to Mrs. Lilo Bidner for the nine years of faithful service as our Treasurer, she also asked us to keep in mind that this is the Year of the Handicapped, and also reminded us that we are approaching our 70th Anniversary and it is something to keep in mind and plan for. Mrs. Bidner spoke briefly, thanking the members for the confidence placed in her for the nine years as our Treasurer, she said it had been a pleasure to serve us and the branch.

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Staton. Secretary: Mrs. Marjorie Martin. Treasurer: Mrs. Pearl Yates. Convenors: Agriculture: Mrs. Sherrer. Citizenship: Mrs. Martin. Education: Mrs. Patterson. Home Economics: Mrs. Vaughan. Publicity: Mrs. Clark. Welfare & Health: Mrs. Perkins. Sunshine: Mrs. Selby.

The members were reminded of the Annual County Convention on April 24 in Stanbridge East, Mrs. Clark will be the representative.

We were also reminded of the Annual Convention at Macdonald College in June, Mrs. Jane Greig will be the representative, Mrs. Clark the alternate, final plans will be made later. We will hold a silent auction at our April meeting.

The meeting closed by repeating the W.I. Grace. The drawing was won by Mrs. Bidner. A delicious lunch was enjoyed and a social hour spent with friends.

HATLEY — The regular meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. R.G. Bray with twelve members present.

The meeting opened by all repeating the Mary Stewart collect, singing the Hymn of all Nations and the Lord's Prayer.

This being the annual meeting, the roll call was answered by the paying of dues, for the coming year. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A thank-you note for expressions of sympathy and a plant were read from a bereaved member, Mrs. Rose Johnson. A letter was also read from Champlain Regional College telling of a free service for translating documents.

Annual reports were read by the convenors - Mrs. Olive Whitcomb, Agriculture, Mrs. F. Wright, Citizenship, Mrs. Madelene McClary.

Education, Mrs. Phyllis Knapp, Home Economics. Publicity Convenor, Mrs. Mona Sharman and Welfare and Health convenor, Mrs. Linda Simms were unable to be present due to illness. The Emergency committee reported the purchase of a plant for a member.

The Co-president, Mrs. Madelene McClary thanked the members for their cooperation and hard work during the past year. A special thanks was tendered Mrs. Maimie Dustin for her many years of untiring service as secretary of this branch, her office was always carried out with great interest and much help to her fellow members, an inspiration to all W.I. members.

The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers for the coming year, as follows: Co-presidents: Mrs. A. McClary, Miss E. Miller, Mrs. M. Roarke, Mrs. W.

Sharman; 1st vice-president: Mrs. W.D. Dustin; 2nd vice: Mrs. C. Knapp; Secretary: Mrs. Dale Miller; Treasurer: Mrs. Rose Johnson.

Convenors: Agriculture - Mrs. S. Whitcomb and Mrs. D. Simms; Citizenship - Mrs. Fred Wright; Education - Mrs. Madelene McClary; Home Ec - Mrs. C. Knapp; Publicity - Mrs. Wm. Sharman; Welfare and health - Mrs. D. Simms; Emergency committee - Mrs. W. Emery, Mrs. R.G. Bray, Miss E. Miller and Mrs. M. Roarke.

Mrs. Wright presented the program for the year and the report of the semi-annual board meeting held in Ayer's Cliff was read by Mrs. M. McClary and Mrs. Olive Whitcomb.

New business: each branch is to send two or more gifts valued at not more than \$3.00 each to the Convention at Macdonald college in June. Q.W.I. spoons and ACWW towels are available, the spoons cost \$3.50 each. It was decided to order 25 spoons. The next meeting will be held in the Church hall.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 3-14-80			
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♦ Q 10 8 4			
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WEST			
♦ A Q 10 9 7 5			
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♦ J 6			
♦ Q 7 5			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 3			
♦ A K 9 7 5 3 2			
♦ A 4 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	2 ♦	2 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

When he looked at dummy, South saw that even five diamonds was in jeopardy. He might lose two hearts and a club.

Then South saw that there was an unusual safety play at his disposal. So South ducked in both hands and let West's 10 of clubs hold the trick.

West led another club. South took his ace and played the ace of trumps and a low trump to dummy's queen. Then he ruffed dummy's king, played dummy's king of spades and discarded the three of hearts to give West a surprise trick with the ace. West was now given a Hobson's choice. He could lead a heart up to the ace-queen or give South a ruff and discard.

Of course, four notrump would make easily. But it was almost impossible to get to that fine contract.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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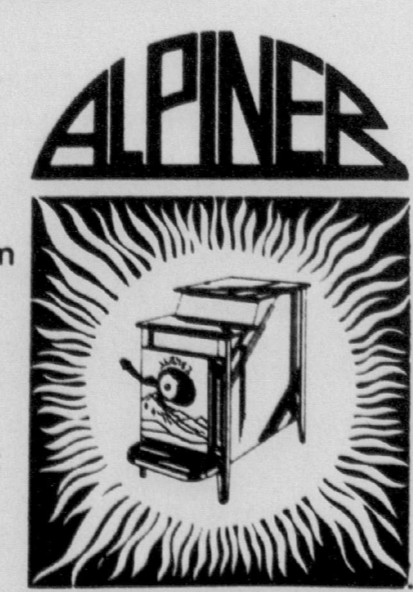
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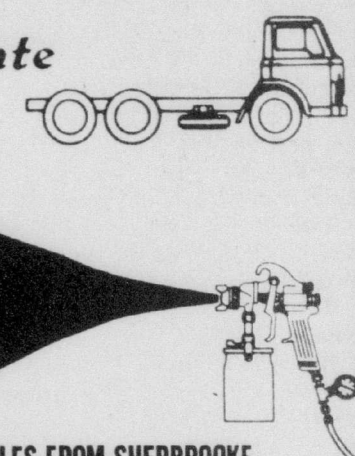
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This supplementary allowance may be applied for by any person caring for a handicapped child at home, or entirely supporting a handicapped child, provided he is already receiving family allowances for the child. The child must be less than 18 years of age and suffering from a serious mental or physical handicap.

The handicap must be severe and permanent and considerably restrict the child's activities.

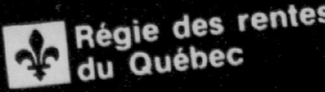
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- local social aid offices;
- les centres locaux de services communautaires (C.L.S.C.);
- les centres de services sociaux (C.S.S.);
- hospitals.

A medical report to facilitate the assessment of the child's handicap must accompany the supplementary allowance application.

Please address all correspondence concerning this supplementary allowance to:

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Régie des rentes du Québec
Case postale 7777
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 Régie des rentes du Québec



Do you have Irish ancestry?

Yesteryears BY MARJORIE GOODFELLOW

With Saint Patrick's Day just around the corner, the time is appropriate to remind readers to think of their Irish ancestry. Gwen Rawlings, Brampton, writes: "I was interested in your January 11th column calling for information for Donald Whyte on Scottish ancestry. For the past year, I have been working on a dictionary of Irish immigrants to the province of Quebec, or Lower Canada, prior to 1840. I would appreciate your publicizing this project in your column, so that I might receive information from the Quebec public so as not to miss families. The format is as follows:

1. Name of emigrant from Ireland
2. Parents' names
3. Religion
4. Destination in Quebec
5. Date and Ship of arrival
6. Place of origin
7. Dates of birth and death
8. Occupation
9. Spouse's name and names of parents
10. Children's names and dates
11. Other information
12. Source(s) of information."

What better way to spend the weekend before Saint Patrick's Day than by doing a little research on your family history? Send the information you uncover to Gwen Rawlings, R.R. No. 8, Brampton, Ontario, L6T 3Y7. Please do not send it to Heritage. Mrs. Rawlings will be grateful to receive your letters.

The picture puzzle published on February 15 seems to have stumped everyone. Unfortunately, not even the owner knows the answer and so we cannot supply the answer. Hugh Rose of Sherbrooke guessed that the coil was put in a fire because the metal which forms the handle and which passed through the centre of the coil is not joined to that which makes up the coil itself. This week we offer you another puzzle. Send your answers to:
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Ms. Goodfellow is Chairman of the Education Committee of the Eastern Townships Heritage Foundation.

Winnipeg may resurrect trolley cars

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg had no problem getting rid of its trolley buses 10 years ago, but it may not be so easy to get them back.

Winnipeg changed from trolley buses, which take their power from overhead electric lines, to the diesel type to save operating costs.

However, the city's environment committee wants to bring back the trolleys; and city clerk Bill Lyons said the committee wants the federal government to help pay for conversion "because \$1 million of the 1980 budget is slated to go to rising fuel costs."

Harry Burns, director of Winnipeg's streets and transportation department, isn't enthusiastic about the proposal because "when you look at the numbers the savings are not all that great."

"The diesel fleet now uses less than two per cent of Manitoba's petroleum fuel," he said. "The real saving would be to get people out of their cars and into the buses."

"The cost would be \$750,000 per mile, which means it would cost \$75 million to convert the whole system," he said.

BENEFIT QUESTIONED

A study three years ago comparing diesel and trolley systems questioned whether there would be any significant savings by using trolleys; said use of electric buses could even send bus riders back to their cars because of the inconvenience of transfers from feeder buses; and trolleys can't skip past one another along their routes to make up for lost time.

Bill Hayward, information officer with the Toronto Transit Commission, questioned the cost of converting from diesel to trolleys in an area where the electrical system is not already in place.

"The copper wires you need are expensive," he said. "Copper is third next to gold and silver in price."

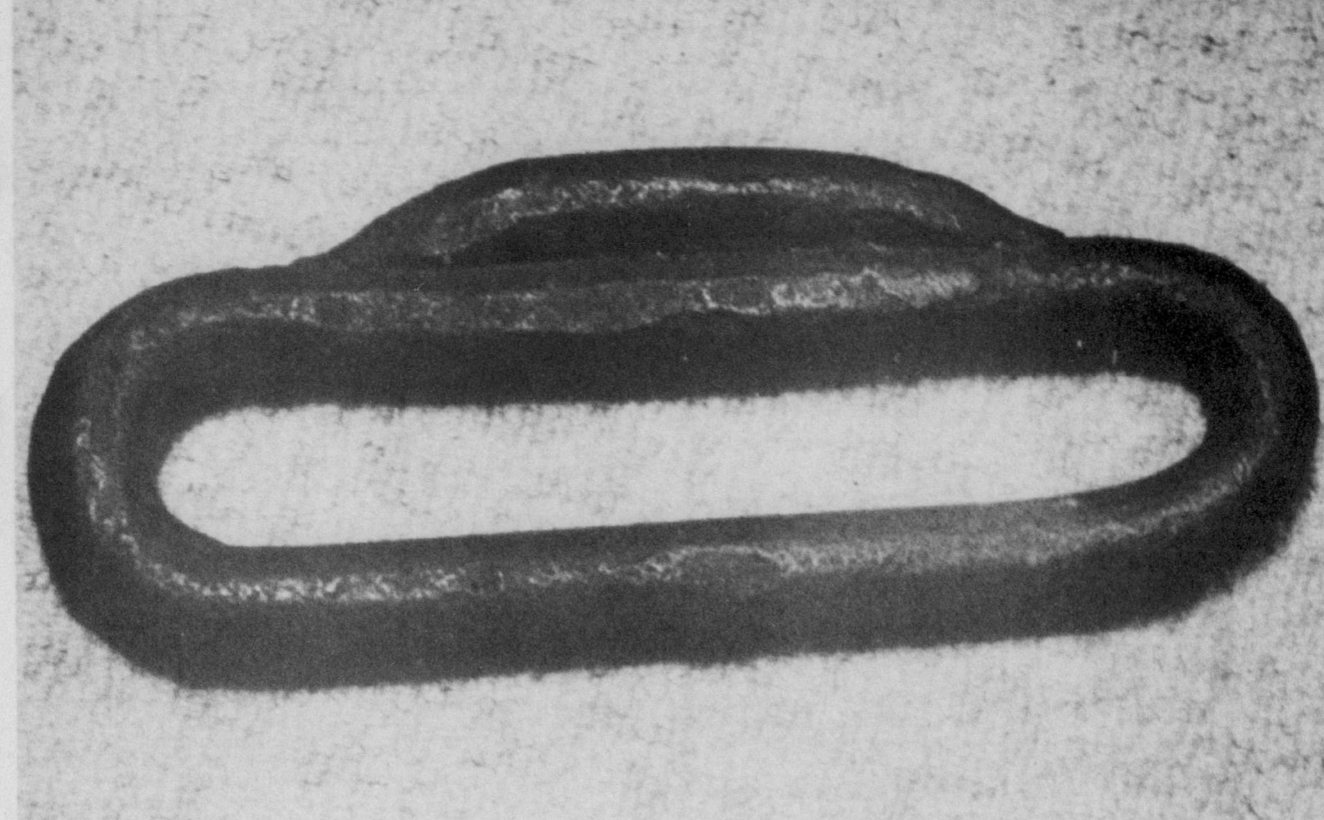
John Killinger, president of Flyer Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg, the only Canadian company that builds trolleys, said the trolleys cost more — \$155,000 per bus compared with \$120,000 for a diesel — but the trolleys are more durable.

However, the environmental question has to be considered, because of the overhead wiring.

Killinger said a battery-powered bus that wouldn't require overhead wires is needed, but the problem engineers have to overcome is the time needed to recharge batteries.

"At present it takes as long to charge the batteries as it takes to run them down," he said. "What we're looking for is a battery that can be charged quickly without being damaged."

Killinger said the future of trolleys would depend on the price of diesel fuel.



THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE: A remnant of transportation in bygone days — what is it?

Book restoration costly

MONTREAL (CP) — The restoration of rare books damaged in a fire last month at a branch of the Quebec National Library will cost millions of dollars, says Jean-Remi Brault, the library's chief commissioner.

Last month's fire at a building in suburban Longueuil destroyed a complete collection of Quebec newspapers of the last two years and a 10-year collection of Quebec magazines. Also damaged were 20,000 books dating from the late-19th and early-20th centuries.

"It is extremely difficult to evaluate the loss of such archival documents correctly," Brault said in an interview. He estimated the replacement cost of technical equipment alone — including computer terminals and microfilm apparatus — at \$700,000.

"We need several years and much money," Brault said, adding that he plans to submit a report soon to the Quebec cultural affairs department outlining the library's needs.



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92. Legal notices

Province of Quebec
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ELECTION OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given to all persons qualified as electors in Wards Nos. 1 - Clarenceville, 3 - Stanbridge East, 6 - Farnham and 8 - Knowlton (Mansenville), of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board (School Municipality of Cowansville) that the list of electors will be deposited April 1, 1980, in the office of the Secretary General, 319 South Street, Cowansville, Quebec, with an additional copy available at the schools, as indicated hereunder:

Ward No. 1 - Clarenceville Elementary School
Clarenceville
Quebec

Ward No. 3 - Stanbridge East Elementary School
Stanbridge East
Quebec

Ward No. 6 - Farnham Elementary School
425 St. Joseph
Farnham, Quebec

Ward No. 8 - Mansenville Elementary School
Mansenville
Quebec

Where the Electoral Rolls may be examined by interested parties during the fifteen (15) day period from April 1, 1980; during which time any person may make application, in writing only, for names to be entered on or struck from the Electoral List. Such applications should be addressed in care of the Secretary General, District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board, 319 South Street, Cowansville, Quebec.

All such applications will be considered at a Special Meeting of the Board.

Given at Cowansville, Quebec, this 11th day of March 1980.

J.R. Bisset,
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63. Coins

HIGHEST U.S. cash prices paid for gold and silver, buying Canadian and U.S. silver and gold coins, gold jewellery, sterling silver, one day only Saturday, March 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Best Western Newport City Motel, Newport, Vermont. 1-802-334-6558, Saturday only. North East coins.

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80. Home services

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CALL FOR TENDERS

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Engineers: Jacques Aubert (mechanic and electrician) Granby

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- Construction of partitions;
- Reflooring, ceiling and painting;
- Changes to heating, plumbing, ventilation and electrical systems;
- Kitchen appliances.

Information: Persons interested in bidding can examine the buildings and detailed documentation starting at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday the 18th of March, 1980, at the owner's address, and may obtain the tender documentation in return for a cheque or money order in the amount of \$15.00 payable to the Butters Centre Inc.

Closing date for bids: Sealed tenders must be received prior to noon, Thursday the 3rd of April, 1980, at the office of the Director of Administrative Services at the address of the owner, at which time the bids will be officially opened.

Guarantee: Each bid must be accompanied with a certified cheque payable to the Butters Centre Inc. in an amount equal to 10% of the total amount of the bid, which cheque will remain valid and negotiable for a period of 45 days following the official opening of the bids.

Conditions: Only persons having their head office in the Province of Quebec and licenced by La Régie des Entrepreneurs en Construction du Québec may submit bids.

The Butters Centre Inc. is not obliged in any way to accept the lowest bid or any other offer which may be made.
M.S. Mather, D.S.A.

Mrs. B. Bashaw honored on 80th birthday

BROME (KT) — On Saturday afternoon, February 23, at 2:00 p.m., upwards of 55 people gathered in the Brome Town Hall to honour Mrs. Bea Bashaw on her approaching 80th birthday. (February 26). Due to a power failure in the Knowlton district, there was no heat, electricity or water. Mrs. Marjorie Mason says, "With God, nothing is impossible, so we put our heads together and came up with water, gas and electricity from Sutton power close by and were able to make tea and coffee". Everyone kept their coats on to keep warm.

Guests were called to the headtable and introduced by Mrs. William Mason, who welcomed all the brave people who had ventured out, knowing there was no heat in the hall. In introducing Mrs. Bashaw as "our honoured guest", she spoke of their wonderful days since nursing in The Wales Home. "Everyone who has had the pleasure and privilege of knowing Bea, loves her dearly and she is a great inspiration to us all" said Mrs. Mason.

The Reverend Wilmur and Jean Davidson were then introduced as dear friends of Bea. We are so pleased to have them with us. We miss the Davidson family in many, many ways. But we wish them much happiness in their new church," continued Mrs. Mason. The Reverend Keith Dickerson and his wife Audrey and their boys, John, Leslie and Michael were then welcomed as also dear friends of Bea. They have spent many days at her home and have marvelled at both her resourcefulness and the warm welcome always

extended. The Reverend John and Carol Serjeantson the new rector at Brome and his wife, she said, "they have crept into our hearts with their Godlike faith, sincerity and friendly manner," and went on to say she had asked John to act as M.C. for a small program which it was sure all would enjoy.

In conclusion, on behalf of Bea Bashaw and herself, Mrs. Mason thanked the Senior Guild of Brome and also all who had brought food and helped to make this such a successful party, and in particular, Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Reverend Serjeantson introduced Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cousins who sang three of Bea's favourite songs, "My Best to You" played by Emily and sung by Guy, was truly beautiful. Both spoke highly of their friendship and the love they shared for Bea. Russell Coates sang and played a medley of songs and they were delightful, especially "The Gospel of the Three Little Pigs". He wished Mrs. Bashaw many more years of health and happiness and said how pleased he was to be present at her 80th birthday party. Reverend Keith and

Audrey Dickerson sang a group of songs appropriate to the occasion and had everyone join in "The Alleluiah Chorus". They spoke of the good times they had spent with Bea, how she always looked on the bright side and what a joy it was to be present and share her special day with her.

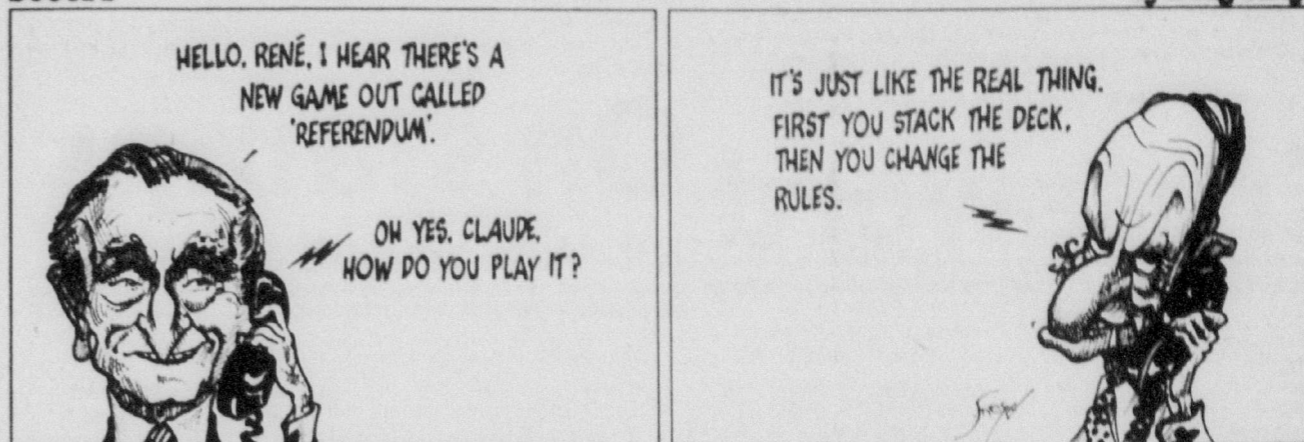
The Reverend Davidson spoke of the faithful churchgoer and wonderful friend that Bea had been to their whole family during his twenty years in Brome. He then thanked Mrs. Mason for having this party and inviting him and his family to attend.

Reverend John Serjeantson gave the Blessing and refreshments were served by the ladies. An "open book" shaped birthday cake was presented to Bea while all joined in singing "Happy Birthday". The guest of honour graciously thanked all her dear friends for showing their love and kindness to her and then mingled among her friends.

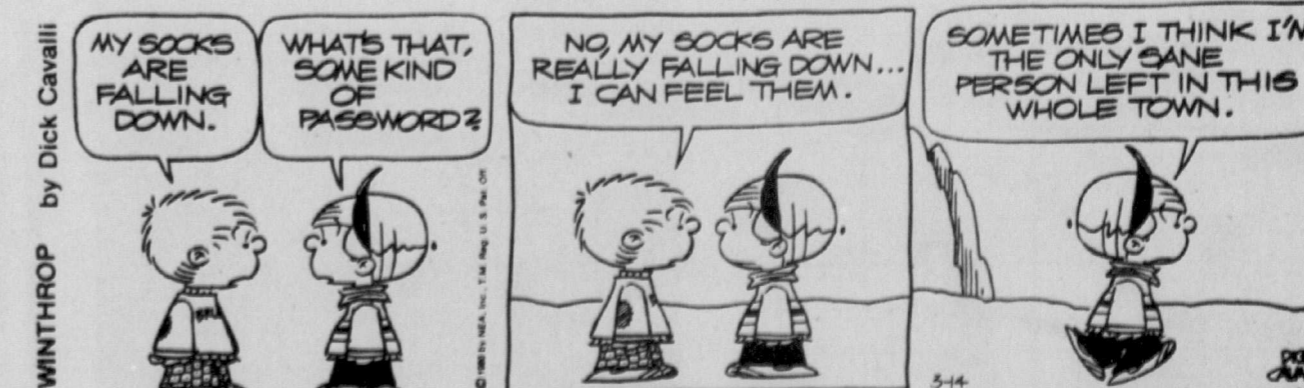
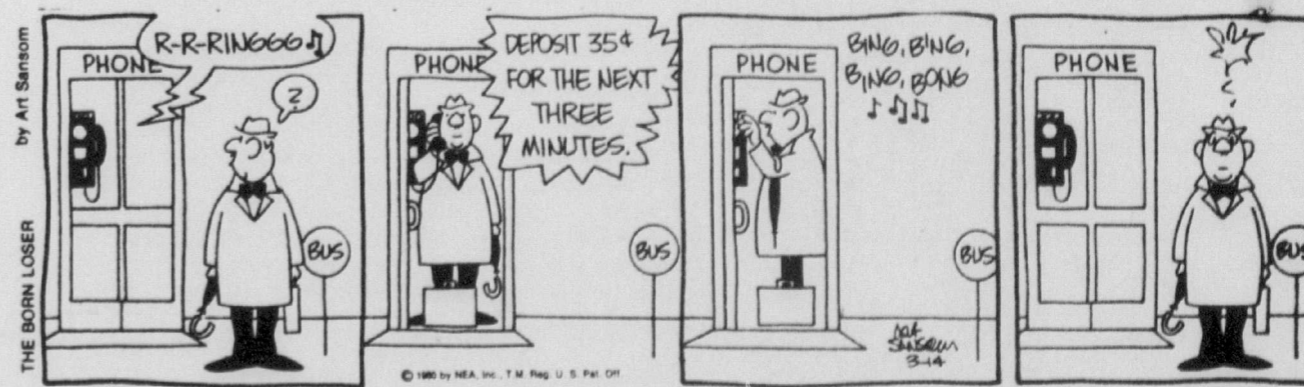
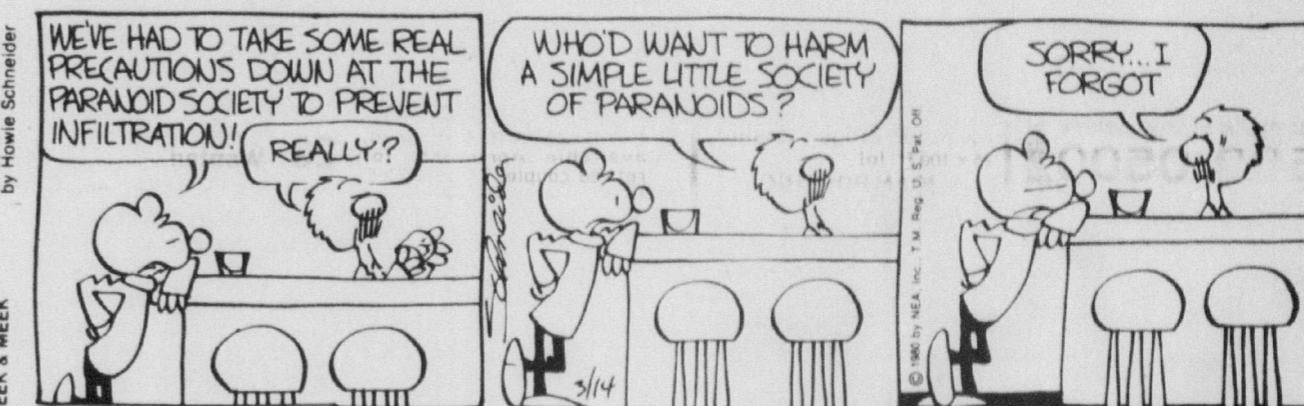
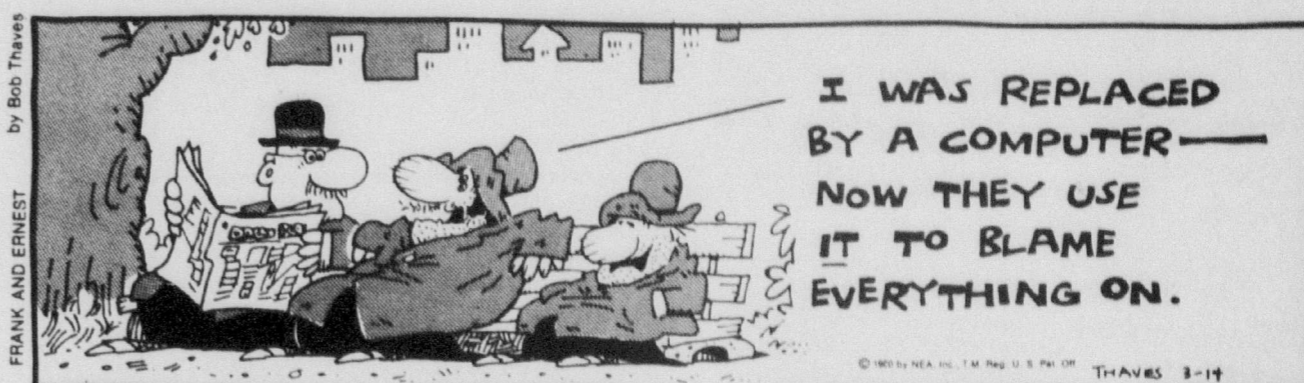
Everyone had a most enjoyable time while Bea admired the flowers and opened the gifts and many cards which she had received.



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From the pens of E.T. writers

SPRING
Spring has come, it is finally here.
With birds and flowers God makes it quite clear.

I look through the window and what do I see
God's great creation staring right back at me

I smell the air, and see melted snow;
It's springtime again thank God that it shows.

Love is flowing from everyone's heart;
Spring brings us together instead of apart.

WHAT ARE WE
We are strange creatures us,
Always doing what we think is a must.
To function we drink, sleep and eat;
The name of the game is not to be beat.

These fine creatures need tender love;
This can be accomplished by a flight from a dove,
All of us sputter and fight,
But in the end we see the light.

We want to know the future, but don't know how,
So we live life to its fullest and end with a bow.
As life progresses we truly see,
Without God in our life what would we be.

DIET
When you try to diet all alone,
You'll find that you're picking at more than a bone.

You're less likely to be blue,
If a friend goes on it with you.

You say you're fat, and don't know what to do,
Well stay on your diet and be true!

Don't think you're pleasingly plump or just chubby!
To put it quite bold you're kind of tubby.

If you keep going to the fridge, my dear,
You'll be much fatter next year.

Think thin and you'll find
That you'll be that way in good time.

It is hard, boy, do I know,
Baby, your good work is going to show.

Don't be afraid of what I say,
Just get on your diet and start today.

You are charming and bright I can see,
So become what you want to be.

All above poems by
TAMMY BARNES,
Mystic, Que.

UCW meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The regular meeting of the M.R.U.C.W. was held at the home of Shirley Fowler with seven members and two guests present. This was the World Day of Prayer Service, and was read by all members and guests in turn. The theme of the service being, "Responsible Freedom."

The roll call was answered by repeating a bible verse. The treasurer's report was read. The curtain material, rods and blinds have been purchased for the church hall. The material was shown to the members.

Correspondence was a thank-you from Judy Nelson for a get-well card and from Marion Kerr for a birthday card.

Supply, Gladys Hopper, gave her report of money on hand.

Cheer, Noreen Wilkins reported money on hand and collected 17 cents per member for Pennies for holidays for March. It was for St. Patrick's Day. Community friendship reported 20 cards sent, 14 calls made and 3 hospital calls made.

Two children will be joining the church this Easter and Joan Morrison will purchase bibles for each of them.

Some members offered to measure the hall and pick a pattern for wallpaper and order it.

The next meeting will be announced.

Lunch was served by the hostess.



Saturday, March 15

Your Birthday

March 15, 1980

From time to time this coming year you may be exposed to some unusual types of opportunities that have hidden advantages. It behooves you to examine in detail all propositions that come your way.

Astro

Sunday, March 16

way in creating lasting good will. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're in a good cycle to launch new projects. Take advantage of this period to put your positive ideas into action.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN sections.

On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN

This week I was informed that there will be a New Charlton Coin Catalogue for Canadian coins. This is the summer of 1980 issue and the winter one was sold out early.

changing. Your new attitude can immensely help bring this relationship closer. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends are drawn to you because you begin the week with a surge of energy and zest.

Monday, March 17

Your Birthday

March 17, 1980

This coming year you should have the opportunity to make some changes that will offer you greater material security. Even if you don't inaugurate the situation, you'll be the one to guide things to fruition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends are drawn to you because you begin the week with a surge of energy and zest, demonstrating how to move forward with no thought of past negatives.

Hertz Rentals advertisement with logo and contact information.

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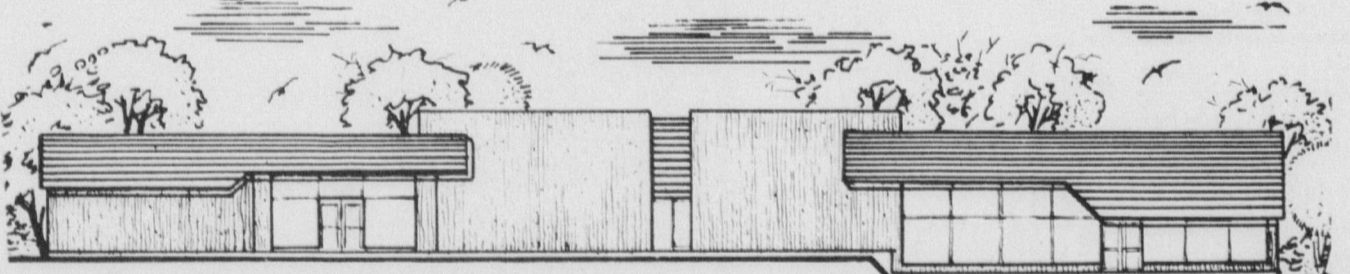
There is no need to explain all the advantages of the 4-wheel motorized vehicle from AMC... you already know them.

Advertisement for A. Pomerleau & Fils Inc. listing address and phone number.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN sections.

Silver coins of both Canada and the U.S.A. went up this past week and I sold over half what I had on hand. They wouldn't take more and so for a few days I was paying 15 for \$1; that is \$15 for any dollars worth from 1966 and before.

NEW AT PAUL SIMONEAU



Soon you will be able to see my new 170' x 103' garage and we should be open this April. This new garage requires an investment of more than 1/2 million dollars, but was necessary.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN sections.

A new thing with me this past week was the purchase of sterling silver. Sure the price of silver is down but it is still far above what these pieces cost 15 years ago.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW MARCH PRICES

Advertisement for Massey Ferguson equipment including a hay baler and tractor.

Advertisement for Lennoxville Radio Taxi with contact information.

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Weak Whalers solidify playoff berth

Hartford Whalers, one of the weakest of the four World Hockey Association teams when the league was swallowed up by the National Hockey League last fall, are looking over their shoulders with a bit of satisfaction.

Back there among the also-rans are their old WHA rivals, the Whalers, with another win Thursday night to solidify a playoff berth, have fared better than the other WHA adoptees — Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets and Quebec Nordiques. When the schedule ends April 6, the Oilers, Jets and Nordiques might not be any closer to the Stanley Cup than their television sets.

The Whalers, 3-1 winners Thursday night over Vancouver Canucks, are 13th over-all with 62 points off 24

wins, 29 losses and 14 ties.

The Canucks could hardly afford the loss. They're in the 16th and final playoff-qualifying spot with 57 points and on a road trip that might make or break their season.

Elsewhere, Boston Bruins defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in Boston and Atlanta Flames played to a 2-2 draw with Los Angeles Kings in Atlanta.

Playing on home ice in Hartford, Conn., Whalers' goaltender Al Smith stopped 26 shots but he gave credit to two friends for his performance — the goal posts.

GOAL POSTS HELP

"I guess you can say I'm hot," said Smith. "I'm thinking positive and lately, no matter what I do, things

are going well. I got my confidence back and playing every day helps. The team hasn't let me down and neither have the goal posts. They say they're a goalie's best friend."

Hartford's goals were scored by Dave Debol, Blaine Stoughton and Mike Rogers. Stoughton's 45th was his eighth winning goal of the season. He also assisted on Rogers' 35th goal in the final period.

The only Canucks to solve Smith's goaltending was Lars Lindgren who used a quick wrist shot from about 25 feet to get Vancouver on the board at 8:55 of the second period. That made the score 2-1 but the Whalers and Smith nursed the advantage.

The only break the Canucks got Thursday night was in Boston, where the Red Wings, a slim two points in front of Vancouver, put forth a lacklustre performance in losing to the Bruins.

The Wings had a paltry 16 shots on goal, a dismal three in the second period.

Jean Ratelle's 28th goal of the season gave Boston a 1-0 lead 8:31 into the game and snapped Ratelle's tie with Norm Ullman for sixth place on the all-time NHL scoring list. Ratelle now has 1,230 career points.

Bob Miller scored less than two minutes later, Peter McNab added another and Ray Bourque notched his 13th midway through the second period.

US, Scotland join Winnipeg world junior lead

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Mert Thompsett's Winnipeg rink is no longer alone at the top of the world junior men's curling championship. Scotland and the United States moved up to keep them company after completion of the seventh round Thursday.

The rink from the Winnipeg Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club dropped its first game of the round-robin Uniroyal event to Sweden, 7-6 in an extra end.

The Scottish rink, skipped by Andrew McQuistin, defeated West Germany, 8-5 and the U.S. team from Devil's Lake, North Dakota, led by Scott Dalziel won, 6-3 over Denmark.

In other seventh round games, Switzerland defeated Norway, 7-6 and France beat Italy, 8-7.

The win for Sweden left skip Thomas Norgren and his rink next in line with four wins and three losses. Denmark finished the seventh round four and three, Germany and Switzerland three and four, Norway and France one and six with Italy winless in seven games.

The Sherbrooke team at the Royal Canadian Legion championship in Camrose, Alberta, continued their losing streak yesterday as Jean-Guy Blanchard's rink lost 9-5 to New Brunswick.

Gerry Campbell's Prince Edward Island rink stole three in the first end Thursday and handed Mel Jordan's

Alberta rink their first loss of the championship. PEI won 7-5.

The win by Campbell, of Charlottetown, coupled with wins by Manitoba and New Brunswick could make it a fourway tie for first place if P.E.I. beats Manitoba and New Brunswick beats Alberta in the ninth round today.

Manitoba's Charlie Crocker of Winnipeg stole one in the 10th end to defeat Saskatchewan's Ron Regnoldson of Craik 6-4 to move into a tie for first with Alberta at seven wins and one loss.

Curling roundup

Garth Strachan's Manitoba rink continued a relentless winning streak Thursday in the Canadian senior men's curling championships, moving to second place with two victories.

Manitoba scored over the first-place Terry McGeary rink of Moose Jaw, Sask.

The Homiota, Man., rink suffered early losses in extra-end games but by the end of the 13th round Thursday it was the only one left in the 12-team bonspiel with much chance of upsetting Saskatchewan.

Strachan's record is seven wins and three losses while McGeary is 7-2. McGeary has games in both remaining draws and Strachan has a bye in the early draw today.

Prince Edward Island, leaders during the first half of the six-day bonspiel, slipped to third by losing 9-7 to Glen Harper of Duncan, B.C. The island team led by three-time senior's champ Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown, has a 6-4 record.

Nova Scotia's Kay Smith rink of Truro and the Shannon Affleck rink of Winnipeg were gearing up Thursday for the finals of the Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship after the two teams scored 11th round wins.

Smith downed the Andrea Bowring rink of St. John's, Nfld., 10-1 in final-round action, while Affleck defeated the Saskatchewan rink skipped by Cathy Fahlman 6-3.

Nova Scotia and Manitoba finished round-robin play with identical 8-2, win-loss records, forcing the sudden-death playoff today.

Fahlman's Saskatchewan rink and the Lana Laucher rink of Victoria, representing British Columbia, will share third place with 7-3 records.

Ontario and Alberta finish next with 6-4 records. Patricia Barnaby of Ottawa represented Ontario, while Jackie Rae Anderson of St. Albert skipped the Alberta team.

Lodge ownership fills dream for blind man

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — "If I can fulfil my dream without sight, anyone can," said Ted Ohlsen, 41, a blind mechanic and owner of a hunting and fishing lodge.

"All I want is a chance to hold my own in society."

When he isn't looking after his lodge, Ohlsen works as a mechanic with Mitchell Aircraft Marine Ltd. of Flin Flon.

Born in Flensburg on the West German border with Denmark, Ohlsen came to Canada in the late 1950s with the dream of owning a fishing and hunting lodge.

He went to work in a potash mine near Esterhazy, Sask. Then a rifle he and a friend were storing discharged, sending a bullet through his left eye, nose and right eye.

"It was a shock to realize at 22 years of age I would never see again," he said. "I had to do a lot of thinking."

While recovering from the injury in a Toronto hospital, he met and married Diane, a nurse from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. They have two children, Derek, 10, and Lorraine, 8.

Ohlsen said he never would have succeeded without

Diane. In 1965, they began to build their dream lodge about 100 kilometres west of here.

"We started building with \$35 worth of tools. We had our struggles with things like bank loans. But we found people in Flin Flon and the North like to lend a hand when they see somebody is trying, and we certainly were."

Today, the lodge is so well established that it has a wilderness fly-in camp.

His dream lodge a reality, Ohlsen decided to try his hand at motor mechanics as a winter job.

In Flin Flon, he found friends at Mitchell Aircraft who were willing to give him a chance to learn his trade.

His boss, Gordon Mitchell, said Ohlsen "carries his

weight around here all right."

Ohlsen had just installed a track on a snowmobile urgently needed by a mining exploration crew and was repairing an outboard engine.

KEEP HIM BUSY
"The only problem," said Mitchell, "is when he's not busy he drives us crazy." Peter Foreman, a company service manager, said there was no great adjustment for the staff.

"We simply arrange to have a helper work with Ohlsen on a one-to-one basis." He said Ohlsen's strength is that he "never tires of trying something over and over again until he gets it."

Ohlsen worked lunch hours and evenings typing out the service manual on a braille typewriter.

STENMARK WINS GS RACE

SAALBACH, Austria (CP-AP) — Ingemar Stenmark won the season's sixth World Cup giant slalom race on Thursday and his 27th in a career studded with 51 Cup victories. The Swede beat his closest rival, 17-year-old Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland, by 1.55 seconds. He posted the fastest times in both heats for a winning total of two minutes, 37.23 seconds.

Stenmark did not recapture the World Cup

for best over-all performance because he would not compete in downhill events.

Under the World Cup points system, Stenmark amassed the maximum total of 200 points from slalom and giant slalom races.

Andreas Wenzel of Lichtenstein established himself recently as the 1980 men's overall Cup winner at Cortina.



Orford takes patrol honors

The Mont Orford Ski Patrol won top honors March 8 in the annual Canadian Ski Patrol System (Quebec division) first aid meet at Mont Gleason, Victoriaville. The Orford squad (from left) was coached by Wendy Crocker (leader), Blair Lalonde and Pierre-Paul Lapointe. Owl's Head, last year's winners, placed second in the contest.

Outdoors BY REAL HEBERT

In my report of last week I told you that poaching was still flourishing in Quebec and that a larger number of convictions are before the courts. It is no exaggeration to say that poaching is a veritable scourge here in the province and, as long as the general public does not change its attitude we cannot expect the situation to improve.

Here in Quebec we treat poachers like actual heroes, and when one has the misfortune to have difficulties with the wildlife conservation agents, he is considered a victim by his entourage. The conservation officers are considered to be persecutors and zealots.

As long as this attitude remains, poaching will continue at a steady rate. In other words we must reverse the roles and cease to protect the outlaws when they make the work of the conservation agents difficult and complicated.

However, the day when we take responsibilities seriously and helping the conservation agents denounce every illegal act, we will see a decline in poaching.

Do you know that in the state of New Hampshire everyone is a fish and game warden in the sense that if you see someone violating the hunting and fishing laws you denounce him. This makes life difficult for those who have a tendency to disrespect the hunting and fishing regulations. I can tell you positively that this mentality on the part of the New Hampshire public gives positive results and that very few acts of poaching are found in this state.

If in Quebec the fish and game wardens received the same collaboration from the public we would not have to deplore so many acts of poaching here and our wildlife, both terrestrial and aquatic, would be in a better situation.

Let us stop blaming the wardens, accusing them of being persecutors and zealots, and let us declare war on all those who violate the laws of hunting and fishing, because they are the real criminals. We will be able to follow the citizens of New Hampshire, making the task so difficult for poachers that they must abandon their foul deeds. You must agree with me that an average of 1200 cases of poaching offenses per month before our courts is unacceptable and that we must, at any price, put the brakes on this situation.

Poachers destroy our wildlife and equally destroy the image of honest hunters and fishermen who respect rules with the result that they help the cause of the anti-hunters and the anti-fishermen and this is regrettable.

The 14th annual meeting of the Island Brook Fish and Game Club will be held at the Island Brook Community Centre on Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

Lennoxville outshoots Mansonville

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Lennoxville avenged an earlier loss in a recent rifle rematch here. Mansonville had defeated the Lennoxville club two weeks earlier on the latter's home turf. The scores in the March 10 rematch were:

Lennoxville 2 2 3 3 - 90
Mansonville 2 2 0 6 - 80

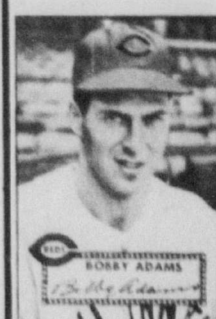
A "rubber match" is planned but no date has yet been set.

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