

THE WEATHER

A disturbance now over the province of Quebec will move southeastwards to be out of our regions tonight. A light ridge of high pressure will build up behind it. Friday eastern regions will be under the influence of the ridge while western regions will be gradually under the influence of a low coming from the midwest. A slight lowering in temperature is expected with this ridge. However the low will give mild temperatures to western Quebec by Friday.

Today, snow ending in the morning, skies clearing in the afternoon. Winds moderate. Friday, sunny but clouding over in the afternoon. Highs today and Friday zero to plus 3. Low tonight minus 10 to minus 12.

DID YOU KNOW?

All schools in the DRRS were closed today due to icy road conditions. That includes Mansonville, Sutton, Knowlton Academy, Heroes, Butler, Stanbridge East, Clarenceville, Farnham, Parkview and Waterloo primary schools. Massey-Vanier Regional High School will be closed as well.

Did you know the area served by the Bedford Board is 500 square miles larger than Lebanon?

Highlights



LOCAL SOUND

Terry Scott visited Mansonville's fledgling recording studio and even got into the act himself. The studio's brief history is told on Page 11.

CHATTER

Centennial Theatre promoter David Weiner says he just takes up space, but his track record of bringing in top-quality entertainment is proof of more than that. Nelson Wyatt talks with Dave on Page 3.

SPOTS AND DOTS

John Diefenbaker is Canada's senior politician and Philippe Hamel found out that an audience with the former PM is just that — essentially a one-way dialogue. Page 1.

BU B-BALLERS WIN

Joy reigned supreme last night for Bishop's basketball fans as the Gaitsers won a close one, 71-70 at Loyola. The victory advances Bishop's to the league final in Montreal against McGill Redmen, a best-of-three affair that starts Friday. However, the Beavers lost an important game to Verdun 5-3. Also, Terry Scott takes a whimsical look of past Montreal Expos would-be heroes. Page 9.

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A reliable rule for estimating the cost of living is to take your income and add 25 per cent.



"I understand we're living in one of the most privileged periods of all human history."

Keable: More than one bogus note?

MONTREAL (CP) — Testimony at the Keable inquiry revived speculation Wednesday that RCMP anti-terrorist officers may have prepared more than one fake communique which they attributed to the Front de Liberation du Quebec in December, 1971.

But the question remained muddled when RCMP Cpl. Bernard Dubuc told the inquiry he could not remember clearly what was contained in an envelope that he dropped off in a downtown Montreal telephone booth.

Dubuc did remember delivering two copies of a communique which the Mounties have already admitted they forged. It was the third envelope, the contents of which he could not recall, which left the issue unclear.

The inquiry, headed by labor lawyer Jean Keable, has tabled documents which indicate the mysterious envelope may have contained nothing more than a third copy of the same fake communique, issued in the name of the "Minerve Cell" of the FLQ. The forgery was supervised by Chief Supt. Donald Cobb, then head of the Mounties' anti-terrorist operation in Quebec.

The phoney communique, calling for a violent separatist revolution, was intended to "sow confusion" in terrorist ranks and to counter a move by former FLQ ideologue Pierre Vallieres, who had called on his colleagues to renounce violence and work peacefully for independence through the Parti Quebecois. Confusion arose Wednesday when

Dubuc said he could not remember clearly which FLQ cell had been named in the third message which he dropped off. The name "Minerve" did not jog his memory.

Dubuc started by describing how he was assigned to leave two "sealed envelopes" in places where FLQ cells usually chose to deposit their communications. It was a trade mark of the terrorist group in the late 1960s and 1970s to drop off the messages, then call newspapers or radio stations to pick them up.

He said the third envelope came to his mind at about the same time former federal solicitor-general Francis Fox admitted last year the RCMP had prepared the "Minerve" fake. Fox said

at the time, and Cobb and other Mounties have maintained since, that this was the only FLQ forgery the force ever carried out.

Dubuc said he could only remember dropping off the third envelope, addressed to the Montreal weekly newspaper QuebecPresse, but could not remember further details.

After examining RCMP files containing all the FLQ communications from the 1971 period, Dubuc said he deduced that the mystery envelope must have contained a third copy of the "Minerve" communique.

Lawyers for the inquiry indicated they would question Dubuc further today, apparently in an effort to clarify the situation.



JEAN KEABLE
...questions remain muddled

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979

15 CENTS

China, Vietnam prepare for crucial confrontation

BANGKOK (AP) — China and Vietnam are reported pouring troops into the Lang Son front for what may be the decisive battle of the Chinese invasion.

Intelligence sources said tens of thousands of soldiers on both sides along with heavy artillery were moving toward Lang Son, the northeast Vietnamese city astride the centuries-old invasion route from China.

Heavy fighting has been reported for several days around the border village of Dong Dang, 12 kilometres from Lang Son. Foreign reporters who visited Lang Son on Tuesday said they were told the Chinese were holding the hills on one side of Dong Dang and the Vietnamese had the hills opposite them.

Bangkok sources believed the Chinese planned to deal a final blow to the Vietnamese, then withdraw most of the forces in three or four days. The troops poured across the frontier Saturday with the declared aim of putting down border provocations.

REPLACE MILITIA

But Japan's Kyodo news agency quoted a government official in Peking as saying that if Vietnam moved regular forces into the area to replace the militia, the fighting would continue.

And intelligence sources said Hanoi was moving regular army reinforcements up to the border to relieve militia units battered in the first days of fighting.

Meanwhile, three Chinese divisions backed by tanks and artillery were reported moving through Quang Ninh province near the coast with the aim of cutting highway supply routes to Hanoi, 130 kilometres miles to the south. Radio Hanoi said a Chinese division was

driven back there Tuesday and 700 Chinese were killed.

TROOPS MOVING

At the other end of the 740-kilometre border, Vietnamese troops stationed in

northern Laos were reported moving into Hoang Lien Son province, where the Chinese captured the major town of Lao Cai on Tuesday. Other Vietnamese forces were said to have destroyed

pontoon bridges the Chinese were using to cross the Red and Namthi rivers in the area.

The Chinese have been reported as
See CHINA, Page 8

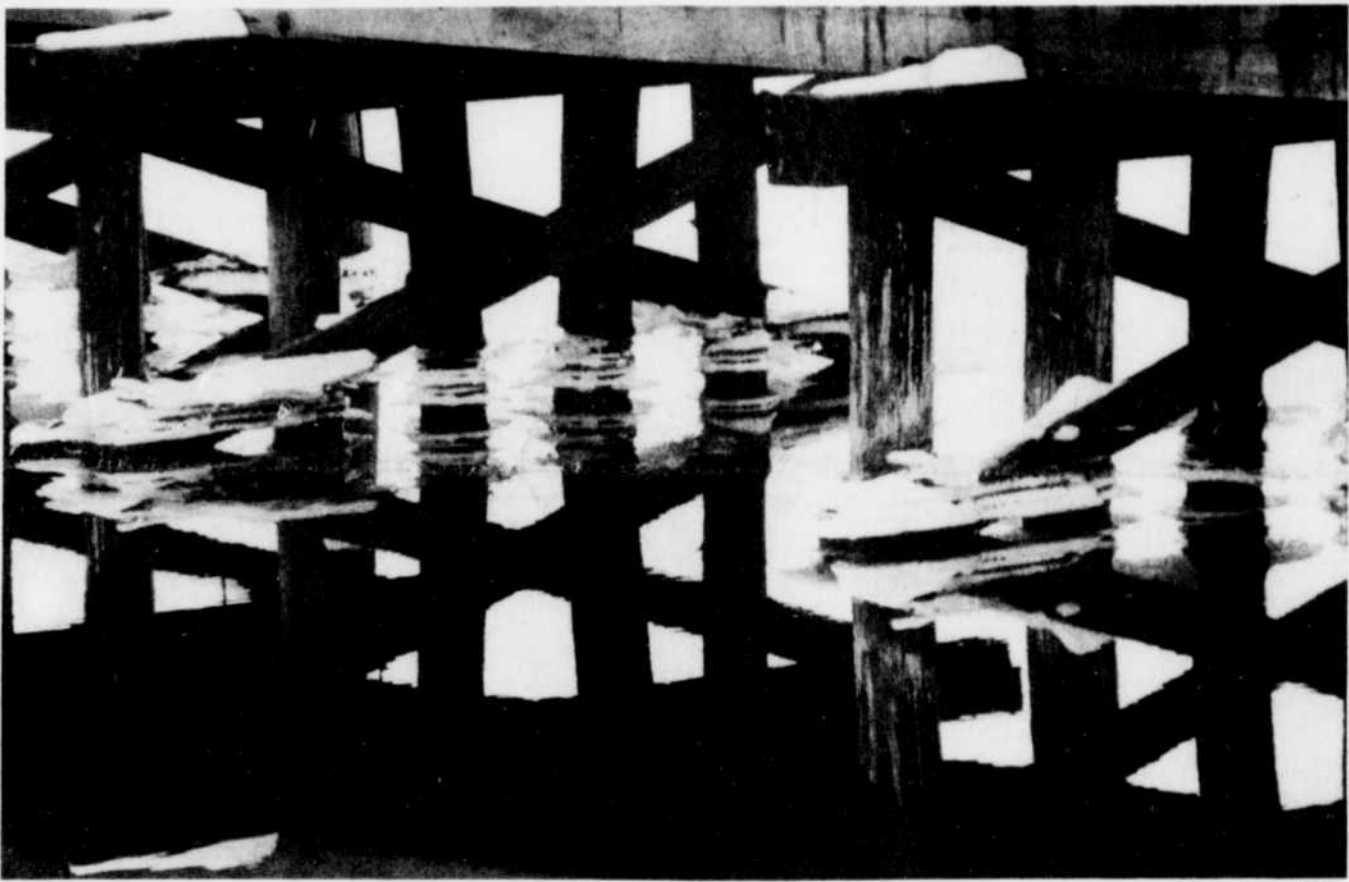


Photo — Bruce Porter

Welcome thaw...

The ice melts beneath the railway bridge at North Hatley. Scenes like these are commonplace, thanks to the warm

weather which is providing us with welcome, albeit rather wet, relief from all that arctic weather.

Unless firms cooperate

Allmand would axe contracts

OTTAWA (CP) — As companies reported huge profit increases during the fourth quarter of 1978, Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand hinted that those not using their gains to advance national economic goals could lose federal business contracts.

"If a company was blatantly acting against government orders, there are ways open..." he told reporters who suggested the government is powerless to combat rising prices.

Allmand's veiled warning in Ottawa Wednesday came after he was attacked

in the Commons by New Democrat Lorne Nystrom who said the government was not protecting consumers from corporate profiteering.

It was the first indication from any cabinet minister that the government is prepared to act against excessive

profits resulting from excessive price increases.

Latest government spending figures show that the department of supply and services, the main government buyer, spent more than \$100 million in the first nine months of the current fiscal year. It purchases extensively from Canadian companies.

LEADERS URGED

Since the government announced the end of wage and price controls last April, Prime Minister Trudeau and other cabinet ministers have urged business leaders to reinvest some of their profits in equipment modernization, plant expansion and job creation programs.

Nystrom (Yorkton-Merville) said the latest Statistics Canada figures showed a 38.9 per cent increase in profits for the fourth quarter of 1978 compared with the corresponding period in 1977, while sales increased only 13.6 per cent.

The figures released Wednesday showed industrial profits of \$4.235 billion for the three-month period

See PROFITS, Page 8

Khomeini promises referendum

TEHRAN (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has promised a national referendum in two weeks so Iranians can say if they want the Islamic republic he promised them as the goal of their revolution.

It will be the first of four national votes planned by the 78-year-old religious leader and his aides.

An announcement by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government said the voters would be asked one question: "Do you favor an Islamic republic?"

Bazargan said earlier the referendum would be followed by the election of a constitutional assembly to

approve a new constitution abolishing the 2,500-year-old monarchy and establishing the republic.

After the assembly adopts the constitution, there will be another referendum to approve it. Then a parliament will be elected which will name a provisional government to replace Bazargan's cabinet.

Local press reports said the draft constitution prohibits persons of wealth or influence from participating in the government. This may be to bar those who wielded power during the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, driven from Iran on Jan. 16.

While he led his revolution from exile,

Khomeini said he wanted a republic built around the tenets of Islam.

But since his revolution succeeded, the Western "decadence" decry by the ayatollah has crept back into Tehran's street scenes and lifestyles.

Many young women who draped themselves in the black chador veil during the year-long struggle to topple the shah no longer cover their sweaters and jeans.

Movie theatres are reopening and again are showing foreign films. But liquor is hard to find and Tehran's red light district, which was set afire by religious militants on Jan. 29, remains quiet.

Bourassa testimony contradicts Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Quebec premier Robert Bourassa and one of his former ministers have contradicted earlier testimony by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau about what was said at a controversial 1974 meeting.

Bourassa, whose Liberal government was swept from power by the Parti Quebecois in 1976, told the Olympic inquiry Wednesday that the question of financing for the Olympic Village for Games athletes was discussed at the June, 1974, meeting.

"It would be very surprising if financing was not talked about at the

meeting," Bourassa told the provincial inquiry into the \$1.27-billion cost of Montreal's 1976 Summer Games.

Drapeau has testified that village financing was not discussed at the meeting and that discussion was devoted entirely to the project's impact on surrounding green space.

The mayor's position was also challenged Wednesday by Victor Goldbloom, former municipal affairs minister and now Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for the Montreal riding of D'Arcy McGee.

Goldbloom testified that officers of

the firm that built the village, Les Terrasses Zarelega Inc., told Bourassa that money was needed to allow the project to go ahead.

"It was implicit that the Zarelega partners would be happy if the government could fill the gap," said Goldbloom who added that about \$10 million was needed. The question of green space also was raised at the meeting, Goldbloom added.

Bourassa, 45, now is teaching a course in political economy at Quebec City's Laval University.

The four Zarelega partners face criminal charges arising from construction of the village which rose in cost to \$95.5 million from a 1974 estimate of \$30 million.

Asked about his role in planning of the Olympic village, Bourassa said he could not remember much about that period.

"Maybe it was discussed at cabinet meetings but I can't reveal details of what was talked about," he said in reference to an oath of secrecy that all cabinet ministers take to not reveal cabinet discussions.

Besides Bourassa and Drapeau, other participants in the meeting included Goldbloom, the Zarelega partners and Gerard Niding, the former chairman of the City of Montreal's executive committee who resigned last fall after a scandal concerning private dealings with Olympic contractors.

Bourassa told the inquiry that the Zarelega partners talked "vaguely about the possibility of government agencies financing the project." He said there was "no question of the government giving a subsidy to a privately-backed project."

business and finance

With advent of lotteries

Governments exploit gullible consumers

OTTAWA (CP) — With the advent of lotteries, governments have taken to exploiting the gullible instead of protecting them, says the Consumers Association of Canada (CAC).

In the latest edition of its magazine, Canadian Consumer, the association accuses governments of luring people — through

misleading, aggressive advertising — into spending close to \$1 billion a year on a game they have very little chance of winning.

Those who play lotteries in Canada spend only about \$40 a year on tickets — little when compared with their fellow gamblers in Britain or Japan, who spend \$200 and \$225 respectively.

But the amount is climbing all the time, says the CAC, and many players seem unaware of how poor the odds of winning are.

The return in horse racing, the only legal alternative to lotteries for law-abiding gamblers in Canada, generally is about 82 per cent; lotteries return to customers only 40 per cent of the

money taken in, says the CAC.

Las Vegas casinos reported a return of about 95 cents for every dollar.

DON'T GIVE AS MUCH
The association also says governments aren't giving as much revenue from lotteries to the good causes they identify themselves with as people might think.

For instance, the CAC says Loto Canada president Guy Cousineau calls the lottery his "voluntary funding mechanism for amateur sport."

But only \$3.7 million of the total of \$225 million Loto Canada took in during its 1977-1978 fiscal year was actually used to promote fitness and amateur sport.

Almost \$26 million was absorbed by advertising and promotional materials, the consumer group says. Wholesaler's commissions took up \$22 million and \$107 million was returned in prize money.

That left a net revenue of \$70 million for amateur sport plus \$4 million in income interest from the previous year; 82.5 per cent was used to help pay off the Olympic and Commonwealth Games; 12.5 per cent went to the provinces; and the remaining five per cent was used to promote amateur sport.

cial, a joint effort of Ontario, Quebec and the Western provinces.

"It refers not to your chances of winning, but to the fact that the money may be used for additional social benefits within the provin-

ces." Sophisticated advertising techniques also included making the tickets look like dollar bills and using winners' names with glowing testimonials on the joys of winning.

Montreal firms worry over Iran losses

MONTREAL (CP) — Having evacuated their employees from strife-torn Iran, three Montreal firms now are wondering how to salvage potential losses of millions of dollars.

Irobec, Stadler-Hurter Ltd., and Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd. all had large contracts with the former Iranian government, say spokesmen for the companies. Now the companies are nervous over reports that the revolutionary government of

Ayatollah Khomeini might not honor debts owed to foreign firms.

Irobec president Jacques Corriveau said Monday his company billed Iran \$3.6 million for the technology and design of industrial housing units and has not yet collected a cent.

The company's total \$100-million contract, now in limbo, included construction of a factory to manufacture the housing units.

"Last September, a

member of our company negotiated a deal in good faith with the Iranian government, but I have had no news since last October," Corriveau said.

"I guess we have to live with what happened. But when the situation has stabilized, I will be eager to discuss the debt owed by the previous government or to do business with the new government."

Tibor Eleckfy of Montreal was one of 14 employees of Stadler-Hurter Ltd. left

behind in Iran to close shop and to protect the company's \$400-million pulp-and-paper operation near Rasht on the Caspian Sea.

"My chief emotion was regret that I had to leave a job unfinished," he said.

COULD DETERIORATE
"I am deeply concerned about the investment made by the government and the company. There was no time for mothballing the equipment and, if it is not started up for a year, it will deteriorate considerably."

Only a skeleton Iranian government security force was left to guard the plant, he said.

Montreal Engineering Co. was acting as consulting engineers to Monenco Iran, a company formed with Iranian engineers to design generating stations and power lines.

A. H. Gerrish, overseas vice-president of Montreal Engineering, said the company has a capital value of \$1 billion tied up in Iran.

"But for us, it has not been a traumatic experience, only an inconvenience," he said. "The major inconvenience is that our clients are not paying their bills because the banks are on strike."

business briefs

Dollar has mixed day

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. dollar experienced a mixed day on money markets in the United States and abroad Tuesday as slightly more optimistic news about the U.S. economy and the political situation in Iran balanced reports that Switzerland plans to strengthen the already mighty franc.

There were reports that striking oil workers in Iran were returning to their jobs.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 7-100 at \$1.1957 U.S.

The price of gold closed in Zurich, Europe's major bullion centre, at \$247 an ounce, down more than \$1 from Monday's close of \$248.12. In London, it closed at \$247.375 an ounce, down from \$248.375 Monday.

Meat imports bill introduced

OTTAWA (CP) — Saying he was tired of waiting for the government to take action, Liberal Senator Herbert Sparrow introduced a bill in the Senate Tuesday to control beef and veal imports.

Sparrow, a Saskatchewan farmer and businessman, said his bill would for the first time set import quotas by law. The present short-term policy of setting import quotas by regulation creates confusion for cattle producers and unnecessarily high prices for the consumer, he said in an interview.

The senator said his bill would benefit producers, consumers and countries which export beef and veal to Canada.

The bill would guarantee to supplier countries that they could export to Canada the average amount of beef they exported from 1967 to 1974. This amount could be increased if Canadian consumption or the size of the population increased.

Texaco announces plans

TORONTO (CP) — Texaco Canada Inc. announced plans Tuesday for the drilling of a deep-water well off Newfoundland, starting about June 1.

Texaco made the announcement as operator and participant with a group of other companies for the project on property held by Shell Canada Resources Ltd. and Shell Explorer Ltd.

The well, expected to cost more than \$25 million, will be drilled in a water depth of 1,500 metres, about 300 kilometres northeast of St. John's.

Ford Motor profits up

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. posted a profit in 1978 of \$38 million or \$4.58 a share, an increase of \$1.3 million from the \$36.7 million or \$4.43 a share earned in 1977.

Roy F. Bennett, president, in a report to shareholders Tuesday said the Canadian operations accounted for \$13.2 million in net income compared with \$49 million in 1977. "The profit decline was due primarily to inadequate price recovery of economic and foreign exchange cost increases," Bennett said.

Profits from the company's subsidiaries in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Singapore came to \$24.8 million compared with a loss of \$12.3 million in 1977.

In the fourth quarter, net income was \$24.6 million compared with a loss of \$18.7 million in the fourth quarter of 1977.

Esso tones line on imports

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd., Canada's largest oil company, has toned down its battle with Ottawa over oil supplies by announcing it has enough to meet normal needs in Eastern Canada without a second swap of oil from Western Canada.

Ottawa has threatened to withhold approval for further oil swaps until the company arranged a direct contract with Venezuela.

In a further conciliatory move, Jack Armstrong, chief executive officer of Imperial, said in an interview Tuesday that he will go to New York next week to negotiate for the right to purchase Venezuelan oil with the parent Exxon Corp.

Bonn wants to diversify imports

OTTAWA (CP) — West Germany, a major importer of oil from troubled Iran, wants to spread its energy purchases around and is looking with interest at Canada, German Economics Minister Otto Count Lambsdorff said Tuesday.

Lambsdorff, scheduled to meet Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie in Toronto today, told a news conference he has talked to federal ministers here about maintaining the flow of Canadian uranium to his country. And he was ready to discuss other possible Canadian energy exports such as natural gas.

Trade Minister Jack Horner indicated Ottawa is willing to continue shipping uranium to Germany and European countries but still wants guarantees that spent nuclear fuel will not be used for military purposes.

Gov't to pay out of contract

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC says the federal government will pay \$8 million to get out of contract agreements involving a proposed Loto Canada lottery in which tickets would cost \$1.

The total cost of getting out of the contracts will be \$13 million, of which \$5 million will be paid by provincial governments that have similar lotteries, the CBC says.

P O launches courier service

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office has launched an overnight inter-city courier service to woo back disgruntled businesses that now spend an estimated \$100 million a year on private courier services.

But officials are forbidden to talk about the new service, called Priority Post, because of an order from treasury board, the department in charge of all government spending.

The system, which ran on a test basis before going public Jan. 1 this year, now serves private businesses in 25 cities across the country, insiders said.

Magazines recover

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's two major weekend magazines appear to be staging a financial recovery after a shaky 1978. Magnamania Ltd. of Toronto, sales representative for both Weekend Magazine and The Canadian Magazine, said national advertising in the first quarter for both magazines is more than 20-per-cent ahead of the same period in 1978.

Investors withdrawn

TORONTO (CP) — Nine of the 12 investors involved in the revival of Saturday Night magazine in 1975 have withdrawn from the publication. Publisher Edgar Cowan, president of New Leaf Publications Ltd. of Toronto, said the dissolution of the partnership reflects the success of the rescue operation. In 1975, the magazine was a \$250,000-a-year operation with a circulation of 58,000. Now it has an annual budget of \$1.75 million and a circulation of 115,000.

Substitutes for oil

TORONTO (CP) — Brazil plans to reduce its dependence on foreign oil by using methyl alcohol distilled from sugar cane as a substitute for gasoline, says a Brazilian

No Alaskan gas till 1984

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian sponsors of the northern natural gas pipeline acknowledged Tuesday that Alaskan gas probably will not begin to flow to southern markets until at least late 1984, almost two years behind schedule.

Robert Pierce, spokesman for Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd., told a Commons committee looking into the \$12-billion project that the Canadian firm has established Nov. 1, 1984, as its target for initial operations.

The joint Canada-U.S. project that would pipe gas from Alaska through Canada to the lower 48 states was scheduled to begin operations Jan. 1, 1983.

Buchanan expects steel aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier John Buchanan of Nova Scotia said Tuesday he expects the federal government to announce within two weeks plans to help finance a project to improve the provincially-owned steel plant in Sydney, N.S.

Following a 75-minute meeting with Regional Development Minister Marcel Lessard, Buchanan said he is optimistic the federal board of economic development ministers will approve at least part of a provincial request for funds to help pay for a planned \$150-million improvement program.

Agricultural prices...

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department quotations Wednesday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.31; 93 score: \$1.32; selling price \$1.32. Average wholesale-to-retail price: \$1.39 3-10.

Cheese: white: \$1.33 1-10; colored: \$1.33 2-5. Concentrated products: Skim milk powder: spray No. 1 in 50-lb bags: \$0.77-0.80; feed: \$0.43-0.45. Butter milk powder: edible spray: \$0.56-0.62.

Eggs: Wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large: \$1.01 3-5; A large: \$0.95 7-10; A medium: \$0.88 3-5; A small: \$0.65 3-5.

Average wholesale price to distributors supplied by the Quebec Federation of Egg Producers: A extra-large: \$0.99; A large: \$0.93; A medium: \$0.86; A small: \$0.63; A peewee: \$0.33.

Wholesale potato prices: Quebec 50-lb: \$2.50-2.60; 20-lb: \$1.10-1.20; 10-lb: \$0.63-0.65. P.E.I. 50-lb: \$2.75-2.85; 20-lb: \$1.35-1.45; 10-lb: \$0.75-0.77. New Brunswick 50-lb: \$2.55-2.65; 20-lb: \$1.20-1.25; 10-lb: \$0.65-0.67.

HUDAC exec faces test

TORONTO (CP) — Challenges have already started for Keith Paddock, elected Tuesday as president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

No sooner had the association given qualified support for Opposition Leader Joe Clark's concept of mortgage interest deductibility than the federal government came up with a counter-proposal.

Paddock said further study would have to be given to the federal plan, suggested Monday by Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet as a tax credit for tenants and homeowners whose shelter costs exceed a certain percentage of their income.

Asked at a news conference which plan seemed to have more merit, Paddock

replied:

"Whichever plan creates the most incentive for people to realize what accommodation they might need at the least possible cost to the government."

ALLOWS DEDUCTIONS

Clark's plan would allow home owners to deduct up to \$5,000 a year in interest payments from income tax along with \$1,000 in municipal taxes, a concept which the 16,000-member HUDAC said it would endorse if certain conditions are included.

HUDAC said the resultant loss of tax revenue would have to be matched by cuts in government expenditure so that the government deficit would not be adversely affected as a result of the program.

SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

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JOHN CHAPMAN - ward four

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WHAT "FRANCIZATION" OF BUSINESS FIRMS MEANS

Since the Charter of the French Language was passed on August 26, 1977, close to 300 Québec companies have already received temporary francization certificates, the first step toward the francization of their operations.

What francization covers.

A francization programme includes knowledge of French on the part of a company's management, and an increase, if necessary, at all levels of the firm in the number of people with a good knowledge of French. (Not necessarily people who are French).

It also entails certain procedures ensuring that French is the language of work and of internal company communication.

Also included is the use of French in the company's working documents, in manuals and catalogues, as well as in communications with clients, suppliers and the general public.

The same applies to the use of French terminology, advertising and policies for hiring, promotion and transfer.

Schedule of changes.

Any business firm employing 50 or more people should have obtained a francization certificate by December 31, 1983, according to a schedule determined by the Office de la langue française.

Each company, with the assistance of the Office de la langue française, will make its own linguistic analysis of operations, and then draw up a francization programme which takes into account the human factor, costs involved, the specific nature of the company, and a step-by-step schedule of changes.

The Office de la langue française will approve the programme and provide any technical or personal assistance required in implementing it.

For more information on the Charter of the French Language as it applies to you, write to: Office de la langue française, 195, rue Belvédère nord, Sherbrooke (Québec) J1H 4A7.

Or make an appointment to come in and see us by phoning (819) 569-9707.

**FRENCH IN QUÉBEC
IT'S A PLUS**



Gouvernement du Québec
Office de
la langue française

the townships in focus

Campus chatter by Nelson Wyatt

'Culture vulture' promotes a storm

Dave Weiner has been known to say he just takes up space as program co-ordinator for the Centennial Theatre, but his track record says otherwise.

Weiner, 27, takes care of non-academic programming in the Centennial Theatre, such as the Cultural Series. He also advises other groups from the community such as the Lennoxville Players and the St. Francis Valley Naturalists when they stage events in the theatre.

The former manager of the McGill Student Union told us his big concern is promoting and booking events for the enjoyment of area theatregoers. Working in cooperation with Centennial Theatre technical director Tom Schindler, and animators Roger Cote and Pamela Blanchette, Weiner says his proudest accomplishment in the four years he's been on the job is the recent acquisition of a \$20,000 grant from the Ministry of Cultural Affairs. The grant, the only one of its kind awarded to mainly English performing arts centre in the province, enables the Centennial to provide even wider program for one of the lowest admission prices in North America for top quality acts like the Grand Magic Circus of Paris and Quebec's Andre Gagnon.

"The Centennial Theatre is finally recognized as one of the major performing arts centres in the province," said Weiner. "We've had acts here that have played Place des Arts and Carnegie Hall."

Weiner is disappointed that the recognition had not been given earlier but pointed out that "this situation is improving and the grant is an indication of that."

Weiner's promotions include Lona Boyd, the Paillard Chamber Orchestra, the Black Light Theatre of Prague and Carlos Montoya. One of the Centennial's main attractions for next year is the Canadian Opera Company, managed through co-operation with the Grand Theatre de Quebec City. It will be the company's first appearance in Quebec.

By keeping in touch with various cultural attaches, Weiner finds international acts he figures are in keeping with the theatre's policy of providing a series of interest to everyone.

He believes in the "cultural democracy" policy promoted by the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, and says one of the biggest challenges for him is attracting the French audience as well as the theatre's English clients. He stays in touch with French and English media, and the Cultural Series has a mutual ticket sale deal worked out with the Centre Culturel at the Université de Sherbrooke. Each aims to provide programs that augment rather than duplicate each other.

"There are many artists who are better suited for performing in a hall the size of the Centennial Theatre than they would be in other theatres in the area," Weiner says.

So far, efforts have been successful and there are plans to offer two Cultural Series next year with a wide variety of music, theatre and other forms of entertainment. "When the house gets too small, you get a bigger one," said Weiner, summing up the pleasingly demanding situation.

One aspect of the Cultural Series that will be continued is the American Film Theatre. A switch from the usual forms of escapist entertainment, according to Weiner, the American Film Theatre has been a success with community and students alike with its involving and emotional films.

The former co-ordinator of the Bishop's-Champlain Speakers Forum, Weiner summed up his feelings on his job by saying, "There's no other job I'd rather do. In 500 years from now, people will not remember who won a football game. The culture of a society will endure however. Spectatorship has grown in the seventies. Sports spectatorship does not provide healthy bodies but cultural spectatorship does provide for active involvement."

With the opening rounds being fired in the newspaper war as the Montreal Star resumed publication, that Quebec daily was not the only paper getting attention on campus last week. "The Bullshevik Beagle", a collection of satire and politically-oriented articles made its appearance with a good response following in its wake. Put out by an unidentified group of students, word has it that the Beagle will be hitting the stands once again after next week's midterm break. One final note from the Beagle pressroom, however, tells us that the staff intends to send Russian Premier Alexi Kosygin a complementary copy along with a birthday card on the occasion of his 75th birthday yesterday. No word on whether or not anyone is baking a cake.

Student council elections were held yesterday and business student Henry Wright edged out opponent Brad Dow by a margin of four votes for the job of president. Other winners were Pamela MacDonald as vice-president of internal affairs, Daniel Dion as vice-president of external affairs, Gilles Couturier as vice-president of academic affairs and Shaun Lynch as Medna vice-president. Congratulations, folks. Now I can get back to my studies.

More on the agony and the ecstasy of being in the SEC in next week's Campus Chatter.

Aside from our chat with Dave Weiner, the only cultural note we can bring to you this week is the news that Harold Pinter's version of "The Homecoming" will be presented tonight in the Centennial Theatre. A part of the American Film Theatre, it is the story of a modern man's struggle to assert his own importance in a world where he feels meaningless. Tickets are on sale at the box office. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Finally, last week we told you about a College street student resident that found a rabbit hiding under his bed? This week, we were hanging around one of the offices in the Student Centre when outgoing Internal Affairs Vice-President Angie Patterson told us she had seen a rabbit walking down the hall. Having been accosted by a large purple kangaroo a few days earlier, we dashed out into the hall to check out the bunny for ourselves. We only found Director of Residences Blair Capes who hardly looks like a rabbit.

In fact, we've never even seen him hopping mad. Such is life during the Champlain Carnival Week.

Trepanier wants two referendums

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Mayor Paul Trepanier apparently thinks that if it is a good idea to hold one referendum on Quebec's constitutional future, two referendums would be twice as good.

In a speech to a local service club Wednesday, Trepanier had some suggestions for the Parti Quebecois government, which plans to ask voters what they think of the idea of political sovereignty for Quebec, coupled with economic association with Canada.

The first step, he said, should be to call a referendum asking the people to give a mandate to the government to negotiate "special status" for Quebec under a new Canadian constitution.

Use French, don't teach it: LDSB

By JASPER MEYERS

LENNOXVILLE — The Lennoxville Regional School Board has received the blessing of the Ministry of Education to break new ice in the provincial school system next September by launching a completely

remodelled French program affecting 1600 pupils in its nine elementary schools.

Hugh Auger, director-general of the LRSB, said he is confident the new program will satisfactorily answer the need, felt to an increasing degree by Board ad-

ministrators, teachers and parents during the last few years, for a system of education which responds in an adequate way to the changing social and linguistic climate of the province.

Marguerite Knapp, chairman of the LRSB, said the sense of extreme urgency which has characterized the preparation of the new French curriculum is due to a conviction that the continued existence of the LRSB as a school system serving the English population of the area is at stake. Bill 101 has led many parents to enroll or to consider enrolling their children in the French system during the last two years, because they have been afraid that without making such a change their children would be insufficiently prepared to work in the province. Mrs. Knapp feels that the LRSB, as one of the few remaining distinctively English institutions in the area, it serves has the responsibility of responding in a confident and innovative way to the pressures that could easily isolate the English community.

The new French program consists of two separate proposals which were submitted and accepted together as interlocking parts of a single project. The first involves the doubling of the time children spent in kindergarten from 12 and a half to 25 hours a week, the additional instruction being given in French. At present no French is taught at the kindergarten level.

Elsewhere in the province's English school systems, kindergarten classes will continue to consist of five half-days a week. Teachers will alternate the two languages from morning to afternoon each week in order not to overemphasize one or the other, the morning being the most impressionable part of the day for instruction. The second proposal involves the doubling of the time of instruction in grades One through Six from 30 minutes to one hour a day, five days a week.

At the same time that the amount of instruction will be substantially increased, the real substance of the LRSB's proposal lies in a completely new curriculum, prepared largely through the effort of French Consultant Alice Boulos, which will attempt to bring continuity into the methods and themes of instruction during the first seven years of school.

During the last 15 years very little work has been done to reconsider and strengthen the ways in which French is taught in the Eastern Townships. Students have tended to receive a spotty education in French as they were forced to readapt annually to a different teacher's style and methods.

The curriculum Mrs. Boulos has developed is a modified version of a system used in the Ottawa area for the last nine years which has already had the benefit of evaluation and modification in its own context. She describes it as an integrated program which concentrates on and develops certain themes from kindergarten through Grade Six, thereby providing a continuity throughout a child's elementary education. The curriculum includes history and geography and teachers will aim to interest students in developing on awareness of their own experience, setting their involvement as a goal, and making the mastery of French a relatively incidental part of the process from the students' point of view. Such an approach will hopefully emphasize the fact that the use of French is an element of the fabric of daily life, not simply a subject studied at school.

Auger explained that in making his choice, the board had not seriously considered one of the many "French immersion" programs in use in the province as an alternative. They felt there was no need to make the LRSB into a pseudo-French school system, for if parents want their children to receive a thoroughly French education they will send them to a French school anyway. Auger also pointed out that an immersion program works on the basis of choice and is only effective when enough parents decide to send their children into it. However, there are too few students in the LRSB to make such a system work effectively, and it would require more teachers than the board could afford to pay.

Mrs. Hawketts, chairman of the Parents Committee for 1978-79, says parent response at the introductory meetings has been quite favourable. Parents concerned about what subjects would have to be given up in order to make room for an extra half hour of French a day, are told nothing would be lost because the new schedule would allow other teachers to spend more time working on an individual level with students.

At present the LRSB has a surplus from its most recent budget which will cover the cost of hiring the new French teachers. However it had received support from parents in the past for the idea that extra taxes might have to be levied in order to pay for the new program.

A team from the McGill University Faculty of Education will follow the program closely for a year in order to evaluate its results, and they will begin meeting with the LRSB next week in order to prepare for the project. The board will begin retraining its current French teachers for the new curriculum in May with a project that will continue through the summer. A general information meeting open to the public will be held in Lennoxville on March 8.



Photo - Bruce Porter

Up she rises

The Champlain College housing development on Winder Street is coming along. Should be finished about in time for next fall's influx. And, as the government now insists in those

days of declining school populations, they can be converted to other uses, such as for senior-citizen housing.

Domtar workers accept accord

By JASPER MEYERS

EAST ANGUS — Domtar Ltd. and the CNTU have agreed on a three-year contract which introduces profit-sharing into the Canadian pulp and paper industry for the first time.

The contract involves the immediate payment of a bonus of \$600 drawn from last year's earnings, and stipulates a six per cent increase in wages from October 1978 to October 1979, a second six per cent increase over the similar period through 1980, and a four per cent wage in-

crease plus a share of profits earned during the next year ending October 1981. Profit-sharing has been defined as an arrangement whereby annual profits will be split three ways between company employees, share-holders and reinvestment in the East Angus mill.

The office and supervisory staff agreed to a three-year contract with the company last October which involves annual pay increases of four per cent plus a share of profits and a \$600 bonus. A spokesman for the latter group said today that they feel the introduction of profit sharing is especially important in East Angus because Domtar stipulated after the six-week strike of 1977 that they would only keep the mill open if there was a positive annual cash flow. Since profit-sharing enables the company to keep its fixed costs somewhat lower, such a system provides one way of trying to maintain a positive cash flow without at the same time, jeopardizing the income of employees.

The office and supervisory staff have set up a voluntary deferred profit-sharing plan whereby the \$600 bonus and the annual share of earned profits can be placed in a fund and be invested in order to generate capital which might be needed to keep the mill open should Domtar decide to pull out of East Angus.

Further elements of the new contract signed with the CNTU involve the increase of vacations to four weeks after 12 years of service and to five weeks after 22 years, and an increase in shift premiums. The four-to-midnight shift will have a premium of 18 cents for the first two years of the contract and a premium of 20 cents for the third. The midnight to 8 a.m. shift will carry a surplus of 23 cents the first year, and 25 cents during the final two years.

Townships talk

Police transition working out

ROCK ISLAND (FJM) — Since the beginning of February, Rock Island has been without its own police force, and so far the transition to QPF Coaticook protection has gone smoothly.

In their decision to solve their own force, Rock Island has followed a pattern established in the last few years by similar decisions in Omeriville, Stanstead, Beebe and Ayer's Cliff. At present, Magog and Coaticook are the only two municipalities in Stanstead county that maintain their own police forces, and there has been some concern expressed that the QPF do not have sufficient staff to handle the additional responsibilities.

An attitude shared in the rural communities along the border seems to be that a QPF sub-section be established in the area. At present, Rock Island still owns the equipment previously used by their police force, and a decision is yet to be made on its fate.

Valence bail review sought

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The Crown yesterday advised Claude Valence that it had sent a request to the solicitor general in Quebec to the effect that the decision which had allowed Valence to be freed on \$50,000 bail last Tuesday be reconsidered. Valence was informed of the request shortly after returning to his home in Weedon.

Valence's lawyers Jean-Pierre Rancourt and Francois Gerin will appear at the Palais de Justice in Montreal tomorrow in order to address themselves to this sudden development.

The four verdicts of acquittal rendered in Valence's trial on charges of kidnapping Charles Marston, his sequestration for a period of 82 days, and extortion of \$50,000 — are being appealed.

At the same time, Valence's lawyers are appealing the guilty verdict rendered on the charge that Valence attempted to extort one million dollars from the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke-Est for Marion's freedom. Valence received a sentence of six years on January 19 in connection with the guilty verdict. He was freed on bail while the court of appeal considers two demands for a retrial.

'South Pacific' comes to BU

LENNOXVILLE — South Pacific, one of the most popular and critical successes of the American musical theatre, will be presented by the Bishop's College School Players Club at Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville on Thursday, March 1, Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3rd.

Adapted by Oscar Hammerstein II and Josh Logan from James Michener's Pulitzer prize winning novel "Tales of the South Pacific", the musical version was awarded a Pulitzer prize for drama, seven Tony awards, and the New York Critics Award. The original Broadway run of 1,925 performances was followed by countless worldwide tours and revivals, a hit film version and two bestselling original cast and soundtrack recordings.

B.C.S. continues its musical comedy tradition by adding "South Pacific" to its recent productions of "Damn Yankees", "Guys and Dolls", "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Gypsy". A total theatre piece, the play superbly contrasts sentimental romance and earthy comedy against a background of wartime drama.

The memorable score, with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, includes two of America's greatest long songs, "Younger Than Springtime" and "Some Enchanted Evening". The B.C.S. cast of 22 and crew of 40 are directed by Rod Lloyd.

Performances of "South Pacific" begin at 8:30 p.m. on all three evenings. Tickets may be purchased at Centennial Theatre box office (563-4966).

Accused boat thief cleared

SWEETSBURG WARD

(JM) — Andre Hayer, 23, of Montreal, was acquitted of a charge of theft of a canoe in Noyan on July 21, 1977. Defence lawyer Fernand Pelletier agreed to the admission of testimony produced at the preliminary hearing when Crown attorney Claude Noisieux produced his final witness.

Claude Michaud swore he and Hayer had planned the robbery in Hayer's home in Ville Emard the evening prior to the event and they were alone when they went to Noyan and stole the boat valued in excess of \$200.

Hayer, who had served notice of an alibi defence, said he had spent his two week vacation which coincided with the time of the crime with his family at their summer home near Rigaud. He also said there were bad feelings between he and Michaud and Michaud had said "I'll fix you."

His testimony concerning the summer vacation was corroborated by his 18-year-old brother Yves.

Mr. Pelletier pointed out conflicting testimony produced during the hearing when one witness said there were two persons in an automobile with a canoe on its roof, while another had said there might have been three.

Judge Bernard Legare said: "There is an element of

doubt on the part of the impartial witnesses concerning the number of persons seen near the scene of the crime. There was animosity on the part of Michaud and I could not convict you on the testimony of an accomplice. You are given the benefit of the doubt and are acquitted."

"I want more information on the first charge," Judge Bernard Legare said in the case of Joseph Clifford, Clifford, of Waterloo, earlier pleaded guilty to counts of assaulting a peace officer in the performance of his duties and wilful property damage.

"My client was frustrated and tried to hit a police officer," defence lawyer Michel Brun said.

"That's accurate as no blows landed," Crown attorney Noisieux said. "\$25 and costs, in default four days on the first count, \$50 and costs, in default eight days consecutive, Judge Legare said. He then allowed Clifford two months to pay the fines and costs.

Brieflet

COOKSHIRE

There will be a variety show at Cookshire Elementary School on Friday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 for adults, under 12 - 50 cents or \$3.00 a family. Lunch will be sold.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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

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

SPOTS AND DOTS

BY PHILIPPE HAMEL

Discussion with Dief demands respect

OTTAWA — A series of unexpected events during my visit here last week resulted in an audience with the Right Honourable John Diefenbaker. I was only eight years old when he was last Prime Minister and stepping into his outer office was like going back into history. Located just across from Joe Clark's office in the center block of the House of Commons, one can only wonder what the two chiefs say to each other when they meet in the men's washroom.

Being introduced to Mr. Diefenbaker is an unnerving experience. In spite of his two hearing aids, he is a little hard of hearing and I had to spell out my family name. Once seated I started studying his facial features. The eyes, the jowls, the nose and the hair; I thought no wonder he is a cartoonist's dream.

I soon realized that a discussion with Mr. Diefenbaker is a one-way affair: he talks, you listen. During the hour I spent with him, he indicated when I was to quote him and when I was not to. I did what I was told.

He began by talking about his memoirs, which up to now have been published in three volumes. A fourth volume is now being completed and will be published soon after the federal elections. He promises that it will contain some interesting revelations.

The recent Pepin-Robarts reports he feels are "eloquently worded but they will soon find their way to dusty shelves". He added that he didn't expect to live long enough to see any of their recommendations put into action. At one point Mr. Diefenbaker got excited. He wagged his finger at me and said "there were no divisions in the

country when I was Prime Minister. I had the support of Quebec even though speaking French was not my best performance". I bit the inside of my cheek so as not to laugh.

I asked if Mr. Duplessis had had much to do with his success in Quebec. He replied "I rarely spoke with Duplessis. In 1963 he called me up and said 'this is Maurice speaking. I have to go up north but I want to see you when I come back.' He died up there and I never found out what he wanted to talk to me about". To my mind, the fact that Duplessis died in 1959 puts the rest of his recollection in questionable light.

Mr. Diefenbaker had few kind words for Prime Minister Trudeau. "If Trudeau gets re-elected you won't be living in Canada by the time you reach my age." He remembered that Mr. Trudeau as a young man was fond of

Castro and his communist policies. He said "I once told him that if falsehood was truth you'd be the greatest saint in history."

His anecdotes would fascinate even the staunchest of Liberals. He recalled that at the age of sixteen he was a newspaper boy and one time Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier came to town for an official function. It was very early in the morning and Dief was the only one on the train platform to see Laurier get off. He approached him and they had a half-hour talk about Canada. Later that day Laurier, in a speech, referred to a discussion he'd had with a newspaper boy.

"I've met all the greats in the world in my time. I was the first leader of any nation to be received by the newly elected Pope John. I asked him 'how does it feel to be Pope?' he replied 'here I

am near the end of the road at the top of the heap'."

Concerning youth, Mr. Diefenbaker believes they are much better equipped today. "I get more letters from youth than all the MP's put together. They see me as one vision of the country." Pounding the desk, he added "I've always believed in one Canada and one nation and I've never changed."

Asked if he had any advice for youth, he said the best one could do was learn the history of the country and have a clear direction in life.

"In my time the only protection a Progressive Conservative had in Saskatchewan was under the game laws. I faced five defeats before getting to where I wanted. Defeat didn't mean anything to me; I knew where I was going."

Surrounded by bronze busts and pictures of Mr. Diefenbaker and the "greats" I concluded with the obvious question: How much longer did he plan to stay on as an MP?

"I love the House of Commons. I was injured in the war once and given four months to live. The doctors who said that are now dead". I didn't have the heart to ask which war, the Boer War? World War I?

If I had been old enough to vote back in 1963 I don't know if I would have supported Mr. Diefenbaker. That doesn't matter today. The man deserves respect for his significant contribution to Canadian history. In leaving his Tory-blue office, with a flushed face and an autographed copy of the Canadian Bill of Rights, I was charged with the excitement of having met a living legend.

Plan ahead

Union confederation top brass doesn't like profit-sharing plans because they reduce their own influence over the local while strengthening the local's ties with plant management. Industry doesn't like to talk about profit-sharing at a particular plant until their accountants say drastic measures are needed to reverse a downward trend.

In the case of the pact between Domtar and its workers, the profit-sharing plan agreed to is cautious, to say the least. But it's a step, and that's what was taken when the people of Temiskaming got it together to buy the 60-year-old Kipawa pulp mill from Canadian International Paper after CIP opted to shut it down.

The result was an upheaval in the social fabric of this one-industry town which saw the younger ones flee and the older workers saddled with the bleak choice of buying their houses from the company and staying in a ghost town or pulling up roots at a difficult time in their lives.

Spurred on by the union and a small but highly visionary group of local leaders, mill-workers and several disgruntled International Paper executives bought the mill and pulpwood stocks for several millions, backed by Quebec and federal loans. The result? Kipawa came on stream just about the time the world underwent a critical newsprint shortage. Pulp prices skyrocketed, the plant thundered into full production and the rest is history.

Mind you, Tembec, as the new company was called, still has to mind its market. Newsprint and pulp prices are still high, but the emphasis is on a better-finished products.

There's a lesson here for any community dependent on one industry for its livelihood. When times are good, industry, labor and the community all have to plan for market downturns.

JAMES DUFF

Backtalk

More backtalk, this directed at that certain CECEP prof who figures The Record's editorial policy stinks:

Rumors abound in this world. They have a habit of making the rounds, maybe because it's so much fun to spread them. As an alleged teacher of the English language, we would hope you would know what happens to anything which is transcribed into print from the realm of the spoken word. It's like the butterfly on the mounting board, there for perusal but lifeless, harmless and not much use to anybody.

The teaching of the English language in this society — with a few exceptions — is a hopeless cause. College grads can't spell. Doctoral candidates can't defend their theses orally. Can we blame newspapers for that? No more than teachers.

We regret having to call you about those rumors you were Mr. X, the sixth man in the FLQ cell which kidnapped Cross. We were given a bum lead. But we'd call you again — always politely — to get your comment on those rumors. You proceeded to tell us — in French — that we were irresponsible, ignorant, the purveyors of slander and filth and right-wing views.

That's your opinion. You're entitled to it. We kept our mouth shut, our pen silent, but you simply had to get your little dig in somewhere, and here's our answer.

If you want to keep this up, we'll be watching you like a hawk. You'll have a tough time keeping your face off front page when your peers make their annual greedy pilgrimage to the picket lines. Go on. Take us up. We're spoiling for a fight.

JAMES DUFF

Letters

A need for exchange

Editor:

I am forwarding to you a copy of a letter sent by me to the writer of a Record commentary last week.

Ms. Judith K. Heward,

R.R. 3

Magog, P.Q.

J1X 3W4

Dear Ms. Heward,

This letter is being written in response to your commentary, AGRHS DAY: Too

much listening, not enough talk, which appeared in the February 15th issue of the Sherbrooke Record. There are a number of points that I, as organizer of the day, wish

to clarify.

I respect your desire to communicate and share with other women. There is a need for an exchange of ideas and experiences; for cooperation and collective action on issues of concern to local women. I am aware of that.

But, the "Taking Care of Ourselves" day was not designed to respond to that need. February 10th was planned to draw attention to the fact that we, as women, do not take care of ourselves. It was an attempt to stimulate us, as women, to be more concerned about our own physical and emotional health.

I strongly disagree with your interpretation of what emerged from the day. Yes, I do remember a woman commenting that if we take better care of ourselves, then we will be better able to take care of our husbands and families. But, that definitely was not the message of the day.

Throughout the day, women in the audience stood up and said that we, as women, are individuals; that our individuality is important and essential; that we have a right, and a duty, to pay attention to ourselves; that we can and should be "selfish" once in a while.

You lament the fact that there was no mention of women as agents of social and educational changes. May I point out that "Taking Care of Ourselves" was not organized by a women's movement?

As community animator for Adult Education Services of the E.T. Regional School Board, my function is not to change, lead or guide. My

responsibility lies in responding to community needs and interests, responding to people where they are at. It entails openness and respect, not criticism or radicalism.

The day at Galt obviously did not live up to your expectations. That, I regret. I would suggest that we get together to exchange ideas and viewpoints. Perhaps other activities, such as the current series of Monday information-discussion evenings held in Lennoxville, would better correspond to

your needs and interests.

In closing, although there are a few things I would change another time, I am more than pleased with the day. The turnout from various communities, the participation of the audience, and the quality of the presentations were, in my opinion, excellent.

I sincerely hope that we will meet in the near future.

SUSAN MASTINE,
Community animator,
E.T.R.S.B.
February 20, 1979

Dog tax support

Editor:

Though I am not personally involved, I certainly can sympathize with the lady from Hatley who wrote concerning a \$15 dog tax. I just wonder what kind of namby-pamby jerk would go around nabbing dogs and getting \$15 per head. Bounty hunter!

I live in Sherbrooke and must keep my dog tied but I have never liked the idea. Occasionally I let him have a free run and sometimes strange dogs come by here but no harm done.

Roberts clarifies

Editor:

There seems to be some confusion about statements that I made in Sherbrooke last Sunday concerning the proposed decentralization of the mapping branch of the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The project has not been cancelled indefinitely as an article in the February 12, 1979, edition of your paper suggests. It is currently being examined by both the governments of Canada and Quebec, and a final decision

has not yet been made. The major stumbling block is the attitude of the government of Quebec, which will not allow Canadians who move to Quebec to have their children educated in the language of their choice.

The federal government, however, remains committed to the decentralization of its programs and services and I am confident this objective will soon be met.

JOHN ROBERTS,
Secretary of State

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Not a happy ending for good guys

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — It is a sad truism in Washington that federal officials tend to become the handmaids of the very people they're supposed to be keeping honest. The regulators wind up in bed with the regulated.

It is also true, fortunately, that there is usually someone in the agency who doesn't get the message, who believes that the public interest demands that the government crack down on the bad guys, no matter whose toes are stepped on. This is the story of two such dedicated public servants, and because it's not a fairy tale, there is no happy ending.

Michael Moroney is an investigator in the Labor Department, and a very good one. He and his partner, Stephen Smith, were assigned to the interagency Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Their investigations have resulted in 17 convictions of labor union racketeers — one of the best records in the department. Most recently they conducted a 10-month investigation of paperworkers union boss Joseph P. Tonelli. One of the first union leaders to support Jimmy Carter for president, Tonelli allegedly tried to fix his case by retaining a couple of Atlanta lawyers with White House and Justice Department connections. A prominent Labor Department consultant arranged for the lawyers to be retained by Tonelli.

As we reported yesterday, the lawyers struck out; all Tonelli got for their efforts

was a five-month delay in his indictment while the case was given a careful review at the Justice Department. He ultimately pleaded guilty to embezzlement and obstruction of justice.

Although Moroney and Smith eventually triumphed in that case, Moroney had meanwhile become concerned at what he viewed as an ominous weakening of the Labor Department's resolve to dig into union racketeering. He took the gutsy and unusual step of writing a letter to President Carter, and he minced no words.

Moroney's chief target was then-Assistant Labor Secretary Francis X. Burkhardt. Since Burkhardt's appointment, Moroney bluntly told the president, "there were substantive indications that he was intent on destroying, disassembling and demoralizing the bona fide anti-corruption and racketeering efforts to which many of us are dedicated."

Burkhardt was urging the "reprogramming" of the department's investigative team, Moroney wrote, and 125 racketeering investigators were to be reassigned to "mundane non-criminal enforcement areas." Experienced investigators were being removed from the strike force and either replaced with inexperienced people or not replaced at all.

While he was at it, Moroney also accused Labor Secretary Ray Marshall of "mendacity" in testimony before the Senate. Marshall, said Moroney, was paying lip

service to anti-racketeering activities while simultaneously drafting a department budget "which will effectively destroy the role of the Labor Department in the anti-racketeering area."

Moroney also expressed dismay that the labor secretary, though told of Tonelli's probable indictment, permitted himself to be photographed at an AFL-CIO convention standing arm-in-arm with the paperworkers union president.

Noting Carter's expressed intent to restore public confidence in the criminal justice system, Moroney pleaded for the president's intercession. He then, somewhat undiplomatically, offered this moral lecture to the chief executive: "Jimmy Carter can be remembered as the president who fought organized crime, 'big shot crooks' and racketeers or his administration can be cynically recalled in terms of the 'Lance Affair' and the 'Marston Affair' and its failure to restore confidence in the criminal justice system."

Having thus antagonized his bosses in both the Labor Department and the White House, Moroney could hardly have been surprised at what happened next.

Not long after the Tonelli case was completed, the Labor Department was reorganized and an Office of Special Investigations was created under Rocco DeMarco. To remain with the interagency strike force, Moroney and Smith would have to be assigned to DeMarco's office.

Yet, despite their excellent record and the backing of strike force chief Thomas Puccio and U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske, neither Moroney nor Smith were selected by DeMarco for the new investigative unit.

DeMarco told us the reason he didn't put the two investigators on his team was that he had more qualified candidates. But one DeMarco aide acknowledged that Moroney's letter to Carter played a part in the decision.

Another DeMarco aide characterized the two dedicated investigators derisively as "obstreperous little people."

So instead of continuing their pursuit of the bad guys, Moroney and Smith are now assigned to "mundane non-criminal enforcement areas."

Meanwhile, the fact that Moroney and Smith were, in effect, kicked off the strike force after successfully developing the Tonelli case has aroused suspicion among law enforcement sources that the two investigators were "too aggressive." These sources believe that the Department of Labor is uncomfortable with relentless investigations of high-ranking union leaders.

Footnote: An important part of Jimmy Carter's civil service reform is the protection and encouragement of "obstreperous little people" who blow the whistle on the higher-ups. The Labor Department evidently hasn't gotten the word.



Sherbrooke Memories

by Charlie Rose

Who cared then about calories and school buses

The time was 1909 and I was six years old. We lived at the old Rose farmstead about three miles south of Sherbrooke, and I had a two-mile walk to the McLeod schoolhouse.

The school was heated in winter by a wood burning box stove located in the centre of the room. If you sat too close to it you were too warm and if you sat at the side of the room you were cold. In one corner there was a pail of drinking water with a long-handled dipper. No doubt this was not exactly sanitary, but that was the way it was. I had to take a lunch as it was too far to go home.

We used slates about ten by 15 inches in size. They were framed in wood like

a wall picture. Scribbles were not known at that time. I well remember the first day ever at school when I arrived without a slate pencil, so the girl at the next desk, Winnie Redmond, gave me one. From then on she was my girl.

On the farm lots of thought and work went into preparing and storing food. Each fall a pig and a steer were slaughtered and the meat cut up into steaks, chops and roasts. The meat was placed in a large wooden box and packed with straw except the hams, which were cured and smoked. These could be kept in a cool spot for six months or more. The smoker was a

small wood cubicle and the smoke was made by burning sawdust and corn-cobs.

In season we gathered wild fruit such as raspberries, strawberries and blueberries, which were made into jam. If you have never tasted wild strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream, you have missed a rare treat.

Apples were peeled, cored and quartered, then strung on a cord about three feet in length. These were then strung from the ceiling behind the wood-burning kitchen stove. When dehydrated they were stored in a cotton bag for making pies. Of course, before using they had to be soaked overnight in water.

Potatoes, carrots, parsnips and tur-

nips were stored in the cellar for winter use. Another food item was baking beans. When the plants were mature they were removed from the ground and stacked in the field until completely dry. They were then moved into the haybarn floor, spread out and then flailed to shell the beans. A flail was made of two pieces of inch-and-a-half wood, fastened end to end by a leather thong. Holding one pole, the other was swung over your head and brought down on the bean plants with some force. The stocks were then removed and the beans put through a fanning mill to remove the dirt and dust. You ended up with about a bushel of beans.

During the winter, logs and poles

were gathered and cut up into stove wood. The power for operating the saw was provided by two horses on a treadmill. In the early fall, a threshing crew would come along and thrash the oats for horse feed. We had a turnip pulper for shredding turnips for the cows. Once a day each animal received a shovel of pulp, along with a quart of bran meal.

In the garden we had a lot of currant bushes including red, yellow and black fruit. These were made into jam. There were also cranberries available. We grew lots of pumpkins for pies. Again whipped cream was used as a topping. Lots of calories, but no one gave that a thought.

Saturday night was bath night. In

the summer we went to a nearby creek and in the winter a wooden tub was brought into the kitchen. Lighting for the house came from oil lamps.

It was a good life and I enjoyed it. I guess you can take the boy out of the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy.

In 1910 Mother decided she had had enough of farm life and so we moved to the city, much to my regret. She wouldn't let me take my old collie dog with me. She said he was a country dog and he wouldn't like city life. It broke my heart to leave him, but Mother's word was final.

Charlie Rose is a former Townships, now in Kelowna, B.C.

Barre visit revisited: Too many petty hangups

QUEBEC (CP) — If Premier René Levesque estimates that French president Charles de Gaulle's 1967 cry of "Vive le Québec libre" in Montreal was worth \$1 million in free publicity for Quebec, what was French Premier Raymond Barre's recent tour worth?

One former top-level government official replied: "I don't think there were any winners in this visit. There were too many hang-ups about petty details."

Said a veteran political reporter: "The only one who came out on top is Barre."

Pundits and commentators generally deplored what they saw as attempts by Prime Minister Trudeau and Levesque to push their level-headed guest into tilting on the national-unity issue.

Both Canadian leaders, it seems, were still reeling to the echo of that cry of de Gaulle's.

Trudeau was trying to get Barre not to repeat it, one Ottawa observer said. In Quebec, Levesque appeared to be trying to get him to say it.

The moment of truth was Tuesday's "balcony scene."

Arriving on a balcony inside Montreal's Place Desjardins shopping centre, Levesque reminded Barre of De Gaulle's 1967 cry from the balcony of Montreal City Hall and asked the French Premier if that didn't give him ideas about what to say to the crowd below.

Barre, more an economist and professor than a politician, seemed taken aback. "Vive les Français du Québec" (Long live the French in Quebec), he managed.

Where De Gaulle's cry was high drama, Barre's was practically meaningless, mainly because no Quebecer refers to himself as a "Français du Québec."

What Trudeau and Levesque and their respective governments seemed to have missed were the signals from Barre and France that the medium was supposed to be the message.

Or as Marcel Pepin, editorial page editor of the Quebec City newspaper Le Soleil, said it:

"It is more by his very presence than by his words that Raymond Barre will be seen to have contributed to the tightening of the bonds between francophones here and their European cousins."

Barre maintained a strict silence on internal Canadian affairs but no one would listen, so to speak.

"More than ever, France has need of her friends around the world," he said at the very outset.

After signalling repeatedly that he meant business in wanting to talk trade, Barre told a closing news conference in Montreal: "Our relations, besides being friendly, must also be practical."

Marcel Adam commented in an editorial in Montreal's La Presse:

"Individuals and perhaps peoples too have feelings of friendship that stand up more or less well to the tests of time and distance, but governments have only interests, as De Gaulle so rightly expressed it."

More so than the Canadian and Quebec leaders, Barre was the image of statesmanly rectitude from beginning to end.

HAS MORE EXPERIENCE

"It must be remembered," said one observer, "that the Quai d'Orsay (France's foreign affairs department) has centuries of experience in diplomacy. But comparison, Quebec has very little, and so does Ottawa for that matter."

Just by sending its representative to Ottawa and Quebec and Montreal, France was expressing its desire to work with both Canada and Quebec.

But it is an accepted feature of Canadian political life that in the area of culture, free and direct links must exist between France and Quebec.

Lester Pearson saw that in 1964 when he approved of the elevation of Quebec's delegation in Paris to the status of a virtual embassy.

Ottawa's insistence on demonstrating that it has the upper hand and "contains" Quebec is viewed by many Quebecers as an irritant and a refusal to recognize the obvious "special ties" between France and Quebec.

Then again, Quebec's insistence on making a flag-waving show of these "special ties" suggests to many observers that it too has failed to recognize the obvious.

It was decided during Levesque's visit to Paris in November, 1977, to "institutionalize" yearly meetings of the French and Quebec premiers.

Barre's pragmatic message seems to have been that Ottawa and Quebec will have to stop treating every France-Quebec encounter as a first kiss. After all, they're family and the first reunion, after a long estrangement, took place long ago.

Trudeau would hit problems

Records ease heritage search

MONTREAL (CP) — If René Levesque wanted to look up his family tree, he would have a relatively easy time of it. But Pierre Trudeau would soon run into problems.

The reason? While Trudeau, on his mother's side, is descended from English-speaking Protestants, all Levesque's an-

cestors were French-speaking Roman Catholics—and French Roman Catholics are a privileged group when it comes to looking up their ancestry.

Since the French first set up colonies in North America more than 350 years ago, Roman Catholic parish priests have kept extensive records of all baptisms,

deaths and marriages.

The records are much more complete than those kept in most English-speaking or Protestant communities, and they are generally well-preserved.

"There are regions in Europe where the documents are well-preserved, but what's unique here is that they deal with a

whole people for a long period of time," says University of Montreal demographer Hubert Charbonneau.

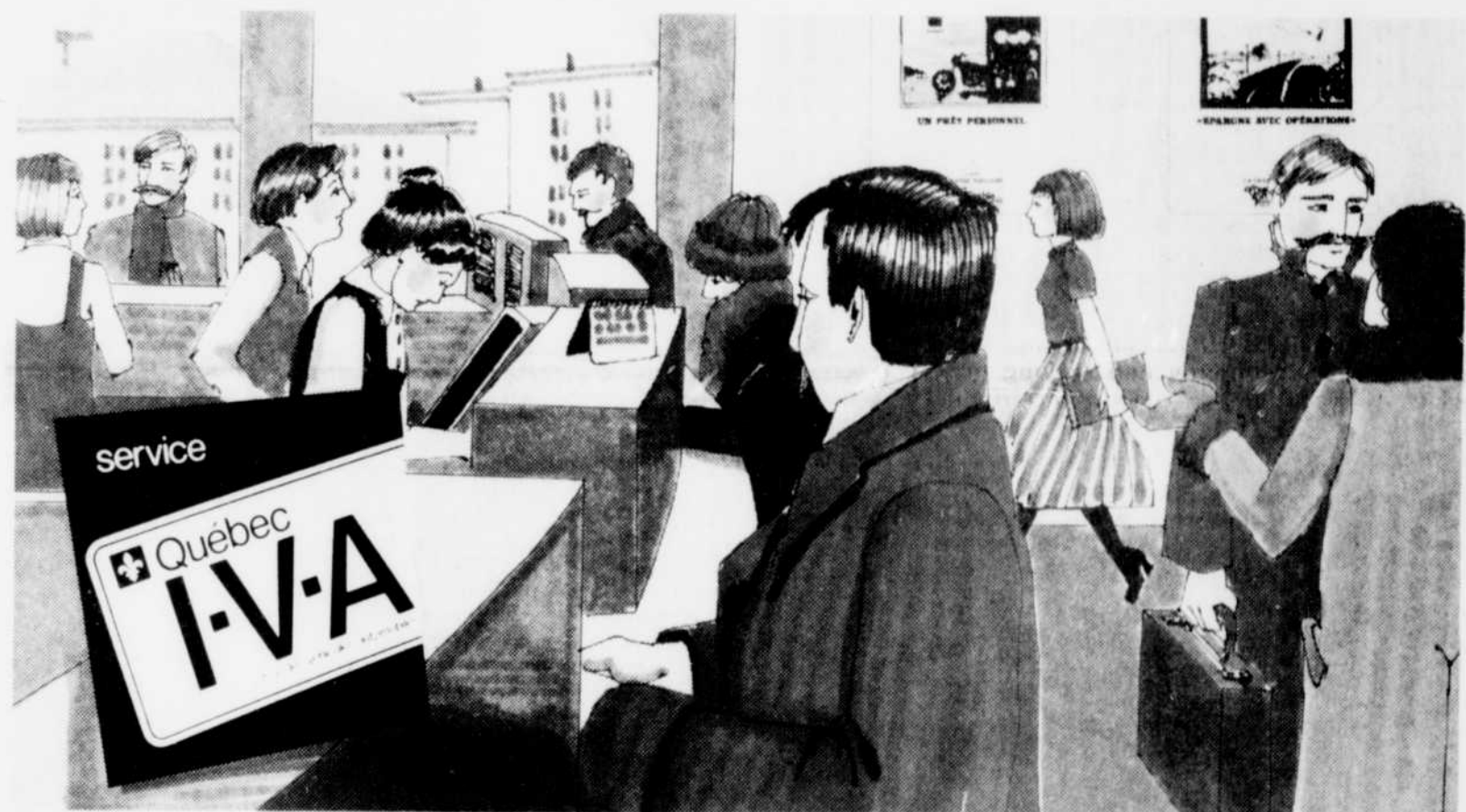
Charbonneau said it had been the custom in France for priests to keep accurate records, and the custom was simply transplanted to the New World.

The custom was made law

by a government ordinance in 1678, and although some documents were lost through fires or floods, no revolutions ever wiped them out.

Fernand Ouellet, history professor at the University of Ottawa and a specialist in the socio-economic history of Quebec, says the records yield all kinds of details on the lives of ordinary people.

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For most motorists, there is no increase this year in the contribution to Québec Auto Insurance. Thus, the contribution of some 2 000 000 motor vehicle owners remains at \$85.

The Régie de l'assurance automobile du Québec compensates all Québecers — pedestrians, drivers and passengers — victims of bodily injuries sustained in an automobile accident that has occurred in Québec or elsewhere, whether or not they are responsible for the accident.

Don't wait until the last minute

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DEADLINE: the last day of March 1979.

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family & lifestyles

social notes

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, of Cowansville, wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Glenna Ellen to Brian Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, also of Cowansville. The wedding to take place on May 5 in Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville.

Personal

Friends of Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Lennoxville will be pleased to hear that she has returned home after being a surgical patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mrs. Walter Simoneau of Rock Island who will celebrate her 88th birthday on Tuesday, February 27.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Myrtle Cousens of Bolton Centre on the occasion of her 93rd birthday, on Saturday, March 3.

ANAF Ladies meet

LENNOXVILLE — The February meeting of the A.N.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary was held Feb. 14 in the Wagon Room at the Hut.

The President Ruby Martin opened the meeting with 20 members present.

The correspondence was read by secretary Mavis Robertson which included a letter from Provincial Command.

Financial statement was read by Barbara Leonard. Benevolent convener Mayotta Taylor reported sending sympathy cards and get-well card with the money from the cloak room.

Sports convener Kathy Garfat organized a sleigh ride on Feb. 2 with 15 people taking part, a very enjoyable time was had. Bell and Dan pulled 22 hundred and some odd lbs. through the woods. A supper was served on our return to the Hut by Ron Murphy and Gordon Westman as cooks. Games were played and dancing enjoyed after dinner.

Jean Paige will be raffling a Raggedy Ann and Dandy doll made by Roberta Cilles, also a hand-made lamp shade, made by Barbara MacIver. A pillow was donated by Mrs. William Whitehouse, our Prov. Command's wife, also socks by Mrs. Robertson.

Many suppers and lunches were organized for the coming months.

Mrs. Brown has been giving lessons on quilting every Friday afternoon in the Wagon Room at the Hut. All members are asked to come, as more hands make less work.

All members are asked to send Mrs. Cook, our oldest member, a card, as she is not feeling well. She is staying at Mr. B. Cook's in Bury and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

The President closed the meeting in the usual manner. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 13, as the usual night is parents' night at school and some of the members would like to attend.

Acne drug arrives

BOSTON (AP) — A drug related to Vitamin A is reported to show tremendous promise in treating acne, the disfiguring malady which can scar the faces of its youthful victims.

"It's the most exciting drug for acne ever seen," said Peter Pochi, a Boston University School of Medicine professor. "This may actually be the cure for acne."

In experiments at the dermatology branch of the National Cancer Institute, the drug — a variation of the active form of Vitamin A — cleared up severe, disfiguring acne in 13 of 14 volunteers and was 75-per-cent effective in the remaining patients.

Ann Landers says

Accept the unacceptable

Dear Ann Landers: You've printed several letters about second marriages and what children from a first marriage can do to them. Your advice has always been "Accept the child-children or you'll be in big trouble." How can a second wife accept a child who is totally

unacceptable?

When I married Hal he had a nine-year-old son. (I'll call him Paul.) The only thing we argue (or fight) about is this boy. He is rude, mean, mouthy, and spoiled rotten. Paul spends every weekend with us. When Monday comes my nerves are shot. My doctor has me on tranquilizers. I've never heard a child ask for so much. He's a greedy little pig, jumps on the furniture, eats everything in sight (between meals) and defies me to punish him. When I try he laughs in my face.

Hal admits Paul is incorrigible but says his mother ruined him and I must accept him as he is. Our friends don't want to be around the boy. They refuse to bring their children when he's here.

I've suggested Hal see his son alone — take him places so I won't be involved — but he says, "No. We should be a family." There is no way I can be a family with that animal. I love my husband and I'm afraid of what is happening to our marriage. Help me, please. — The Miseries

Dear M.: If Hal has to choose between you or the boy, you'll probably lose. So get busy and learn how to "accept the unacceptable." The child is pathetic. He

needs your understanding. He also needs therapy. Kids who behave like "animals" are sending signals. Hurry up and do something for him as well as for yourself.

You can't do it alone. Get professional help. Ask your doctor to recommend a psychologist or contact the American Psychological Association. The address is: 1200 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Dear Ann Landers: I met this girl about two months ago. She is lively and stacked and knows how to make a guy feel good.

On our fourth date, Bev and I went shopping for a gift. (Her birthday.) She told me she couldn't go into a certain store because they caught her shoplifting. Bev wasn't arrested but was told to stay out. I was shocked but she said she had never stolen anything in her life. She just wanted to see if she could get away with it. She swore she had learned her lesson.

Last week we went to visit my brother in the hospital. The next morning he called to ask if I had taken his wristwatch for "safe-keeping." It seems he missed his Rolex after Bev and I left. I know how things get stolen in hospitals so I never thought any more about it.

Last night when I got home

from a date with Bev my wallet was missing. I don't care about the \$35 or \$40. It's my credit cards and driver's license I'm worried about. I could fall in love with Bev if I let myself go. So far we've only exchanged kisses. I hate to think what I'm thinking. Any advice? — R.D.

Dear R.D.: If you've been exchanging kisses with Bev I suggest you count your teeth. Bev is either a kleptomaniac or a thief — probably the latter, since kleptos usually take items they have no use for.

I have no advice for you, Bub. Figure it out for yourself.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Food usually comes in kilograms and grams



Frelighsburg Carnival royalty

The Loisirs of Frelighsburg held a dance and a supper at the Town Hall last Sunday night.

Johanne Piette sold over 16 hundred books of tickets.

Left to right: Denise Godin, Duchess; Lyne Lemaire,

Duchess; Johanne Piette, Carnival Queen; Sylvie Roy, Duchess; Martine Pitre, Duchess; Lucie Langevin, 1978 Queen.

Psychiatrist's predictions gloomy

MONTREAL (CP) — A Nova Scotia psychiatrist has found that his predictions about the future well-being of his patients were sometimes too gloomy.

Dr. Robert Jones of Dalhousie University has tracked down 100 patients he treated between 1941 and 1951 and found that about 10 per cent were doing better than he expected.

Based on information culled from the patients, their families, hospital records and other sources, Jones found that 78 per cent of his former patients had improved since his first diagnosis.

Most of the group had been diagnosed about 35 years ago as psychotic, while others suffered from a variety of emotional disorders.

About a third of the group was found to be in excellent shape, experiencing few further psychiatric problems and performing well in life.

Seven had deteriorated or died for reasons related to their psychiatric illness while 14 of the 100 had remained unchanged.

The rest of Jones' former patients were coping well, in spite of lingering symptoms or remissions from time to time.

Jones presented his findings to a recent meeting here of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. "The results indicate there should be a good deal more optimism about patients suffering from emotional illness than commonly exists," he concluded.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Freeze those candles

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My cream-colored cotton blend sweater has red oil paint on it. I am afraid to try anything on it until I feel sure it will work.

An easy way to remove a used candle from the glass is to put it in your freezer upside down. Tapping against the palm of your hand should remove it without any messy digging. — MRS. S.S.

DEAR MRS. S.S. — Thank you for your Pointer — I had several votive lights leftover from the holidays that needed to be cleaned because the candles had burned so low. Your suggestion worked like a charm. The wax all fell out in one clean lump. I left mine in the freezer overnight.

I hope the following will work as well for you and those oil paint spots. Apply turpentine to spots to soften, rinse and then rub with bar soap, rinse and launder as usual. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Thank you for the newspaper clipper and it could not have come at a better time. I was letting the hems down on some drapes and had misplaced the gadget I usually use for ripping and there on the table was the clipper. I figured that if it could cut paper why not thread and found it did a better job than the gadget made for such use.

When making potato salad I boil the eggs in the same water as the potatoes but take them out when they are cooked. I not only save gas but another pot. — ROSALIND

DEAR POLLY — To keep refrigerated vegetables fresh and crisp for a prolonged period of time I use small brown paper bags rather than the usual cellophane or foil wraps. I have had things stay fresh for as long as a month because the brown paper absorbs any moisture while the other wraps do not. — HOWARD

DEAR POLLY — After years of fighting to make neat cut-out cookies I found that if one dips the turner in the flour being used for the cookie cutter the cut-out cookie will slide right off the turner onto the baking sheet with no wrinkling or tearing. — LINDA B.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper-coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Manager's Special of the Month



A bucket of 15 pieces of finger lickin' good

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Sending Notices.

T.V. Programs

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

THURSDAY

MORNING	THE MISSING ARE DEADLY (FRI.)
6:00 700 CLUB	6:00 STREET TALK
6:30 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	6:30 PERSONALITE
7:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER	6:45 PERSONALITE
7:30 IT'S YOUR MOVE	7:00 PERSONALITE
7:45 MORNING EXERCISES	7:15 PERSONALITE
8:00 MIRE ET MUSIQUE	7:30 PERSONALITE
8:15 MUSIC MARC	7:45 PERSONALITE
8:30 LEGEND	7:55 PERSONALITE
8:45 MORNING	8:00 PERSONALITE
9:00 FANFAN DEDE	8:15 PERSONALITE
9:15 TODAY	8:30 PERSONALITE
9:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	8:45 PERSONALITE
9:45 DESSINS ANIMES	8:55 PERSONALITE
10:00 LE 745	9:00 PERSONALITE
10:15 HORAIRE DE CFTM	9:15 PERSONALITE
10:30 LES SPORTS AU DIX	9:30 PERSONALITE
10:45 MESSAGE	9:45 PERSONALITE
11:00 DOUVRE	9:55 PERSONALITE
11:15 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	10:00 PERSONALITE
11:30 LES PTTIS	10:15 PERSONALITE
11:45 BONSHOMMES	10:30 PERSONALITE
12:00 SESSAME STREET	10:45 PERSONALITE
12:15 BONNE JOURNEE	10:55 PERSONALITE
12:30 FANFAN DEDE	11:00 PERSONALITE
12:45 CES MERVEILLEUX SUR-HOMMES (SAUF MAR., JEU.)	11:15 PERSONALITE
1:00 LES NOUVELLES	11:30 PERSONALITE
1:15 LE 13 VOUS INFORME	11:45 PERSONALITE
1:30 LES PTTIS	11:55 PERSONALITE
1:45 BONSHOMMES	12:00 PERSONALITE
2:00 EN MOUVEMENT	12:15 PERSONALITE
2:15 MIKE DOUGLAS	12:30 PERSONALITE
2:30 A VOUS DE JOUER	12:45 PERSONALITE
2:45 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	12:55 PERSONALITE
3:00 THOUGHT FOR TODAY	1:00 PERSONALITE
3:15 LA BONNE HEURE	1:15 PERSONALITE
3:30 GOOD DAY	1:30 PERSONALITE
3:45 MAD DASH	1:45 PERSONALITE
4:00 LA BONNE HEURE	1:55 PERSONALITE
4:15 ROMPER ROOM	2:00 PERSONALITE
4:30 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING	2:15 PERSONALITE
4:45 GOOD MORNING	2:30 PERSONALITE
5:00 EMISSIONS DIVERS	2:45 PERSONALITE
5:15 FRIENDLY GIANT	2:55 PERSONALITE
5:30 LES 10 TOURS DE CENOUR	3:00 PERSONALITE
5:45 PASSE-PARTOUT	3:15 PERSONALITE
6:00 BIENVENUE	3:30 PERSONALITE
6:15 MESDAMES	3:45 PERSONALITE
6:30 QUEBEC SCHOOLS	3:55 PERSONALITE
6:45 MORNING SHOW	4:00 PERSONALITE
7:00 WHAT'S COOKING	4:15 PERSONALITE
7:15 EMISSIONS DIVERS	4:30 PERSONALITE
7:30 MA SORCIERE	4:45 PERSONALITE
7:45 BIEN-AMIEE	4:55 PERSONALITE
8:00 CARD SHARKS	5:00 PERSONALITE
8:15 CANADIAN SCHOOLS	5:15 PERSONALITE
8:30 TUE. FRI.	5:30 PERSONALITE
8:45 ED ALLEN TIME	5:45 PERSONALITE
9:00 LE MARCHÉ AUX IMAGES	5:55 PERSONALITE
9:15 MAGAZINE-EXPRESS	6:00 PERSONALITE
9:30 PRICE IS RIGHT	6:15 PERSONALITE
9:45 BONJOUR MADAME	6:30 PERSONALITE
10:00 ALL STAR SECRETS	6:45 PERSONALITE
10:15 MR. DRESSUP	6:55 PERSONALITE
10:30 SANS DETOUR	7:00 PERSONALITE
10:45 DEFINITION	7:15 PERSONALITE
11:00 IT'S YOUR MOVE	7:30 PERSONALITE
11:15 LES TROUVAILLES DE CLEMENCE (SAUF VEN.)	7:45 PERSONALITE
11:30 TERRE ET MOISSONS (VEN.)	7:55 PERSONALITE
11:45 HIGH ROLLERS	8:00 PERSONALITE
12:00 SESSAME STREET	8:15 PERSONALITE
12:15 LA MUJETERIE	8:30 PERSONALITE
12:30 HAPPY DAYS	8:45 PERSONALITE
12:45 WHAT'S COOKING	8:55 PERSONALITE
1:00 LES TROUVAILLES DE CLEMENCE (SAUF VEN.)	9:00 PERSONALITE
1:15 TERRE ET MOISSONS (VEN.)	9:15 PERSONALITE
1:30 THE COMMUNITY	9:30 PERSONALITE
1:45 PARLEZ-MOI	9:45 PERSONALITE
2:00 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING	9:55 PERSONALITE
2:15 CANARD	10:00 PERSONALITE
2:30 EMISSIONS DIVERS	10:15 PERSONALITE
2:45 LOVE OF LIFE	10:30 PERSONALITE
2:55 LES TANNANTS	10:45 PERSONALITE
3:00 GOMER PYLE	10:55 PERSONALITE
3:15 FAMILY FEUD	11:00 PERSONALITE
3:30 LES PTTIS	11:15 PERSONALITE
3:45 BONSHOMMES	11:30 PERSONALITE
3:55 FAMILY FEUD	11:45 PERSONALITE
4:00 ROMPER ROOM	11:55 PERSONALITE
4:15 AU JOUR LE JOUR	12:00 PERSONALITE
4:30 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD	12:15 PERSONALITE
4:45 NOUVELLES ET METEO	12:30 PERSONALITE
4:55 LES PTTIS	12:45 PERSONALITE
5:00 SATELLIOPETTES	12:55 PERSONALITE
5:15 CBS NEWS	1:00 PERSONALITE
5:30 GOOD AFTERNOON	1:15 PERSONALITE
5:45 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	1:30 PERSONALITE
6:00 DE TOUT DE TOUS	1:45 PERSONALITE
6:15 JEOPARDY	1:55 PERSONALITE
6:30 CORONATION STREET	2:00 PERSONALITE
6:45 INFORMA 7	2:15 PERSONALITE
6:55 \$20,000 PYRAMID	2:30 PERSONALITE
7:00 FLINTSTONES	2:45 PERSONALITE
7:15 INFORMATIONS AU JOUR	2:55 PERSONALITE
7:30 LES PTTIS	3:00 PERSONALITE
7:45 BONSHOMMES	3:15 PERSONALITE
7:55 PETITES ANNONCES	3:30 PERSONALITE
8:00 MIDI-NOUVELLES	3:45 PERSONALITE
8:15 FARM MARKET	3:55 PERSONALITE
8:30 REPORT	4:00 PERSONALITE
8:45 A LA FERME	4:15 PERSONALITE
8:55 LES COQUELICHES	4:30 PERSONALITE
9:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4:45 PERSONALITE
9:15 PASSWORD PLUS	4:55 PERSONALITE
9:30 A VOUS DE JOUER	5:00 PERSONALITE
9:45 RYAN'S HOPE	5:15 PERSONALITE
10:00 MOVIE: Shadow in the Streets (MON.)	5:30 PERSONALITE
10:15 MOVIE: Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed (WED.)	5:45 PERSONALITE
10:30 MOVIE: Punch and Judy (THUR.)	5:55 PERSONALITE
10:45 MOVIE: Punch and Judy (THUR.)	6:00 PERSONALITE

THURSDAY

Simon urges the farmers to take advantage of Pils. Roosevelt's new subsidy plan... (100 m.)

11:45 **CANADA GAMES REPORT** Elaine Atagane reviews highlights of the day's competition. (60 m.)

11:45 **CINE SOIR** Take a Communications. (100 m.)

12:00 **POLDARK** 11 MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Hannibal Brooks" 1971. Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard. A British P.O.W. is assigned to evacuate a valuable elephant from a Munich Zoo during W.W. II. (2 hrs. 5 m.)

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FRIDAY

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12:00 **POLDARK**

U.S. to send weapons team to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding quickly to an appeal from President Anwar Sadat, the Carter administration will send a special survey team to Egypt in April to measure that country's weapons needs.

The Pentagon team's mission could be the first step in a

new move by the Carter administration to equip Egypt with modern arms.

The impact on Mideast peace talks, in their second, secrecy-shrouded day at Camp David, Md., was not immediately clear.

Charles blames management

LONDON (CP) — As Union negotiators urged Britain's so-called dirty job workers Wednesday to end a strike that has left the dead unburied, closed schools and turned streets into garbage dumps, Prince Charles surprisingly stepped into the controversy by blaming management for many of the problems.

"I have not the slightest hesitation in making the

observation that much of British management does not seem to understand the importance of the human factor," he said.

The 30-year-old prince, speaking at a luncheon in London, said he has found during visits to factories that problems arise because of management's failure to communicate with workers.

The prince attacked the idea that trade unions are

impossible to deal with. "Bloody mindedness, if it arises, must do so surely because of misunderstandings," he added.

The comments drew a tart response from Sir John Methven, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), the employers' organization.

Methven said that if the prince had worked in in-

dustrial a number of years, he might "appreciate the problems rather more."

Meanwhile, representatives of the 1.1 million public-service workers — the country's lowest paid — decided to recommend acceptance of a complex pay package that will provide them with an immediate nine-percent increase and the prospect of more later this year.

But Israel and its supporters would be wary of any move by the White House to boost the strength of surrounding Arab countries.

Sadat lodged his appeal for modern American weapons at a meeting Saturday in Egypt with U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown.

With Iran's breakaway from the Western camp, Egypt is offering itself as a potential guardian of U.S. interests in the Middle East.

The survey team will include military officers and technicians.

One U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the assessment would be given to Brown, who then would consult with President Carter.

Sadat's armed forces now are equipped largely with Russian weapons. But, except for some spare parts, Egypt's pipeline to Moscow has been shut off since 1974 when Sadat asked Washington to help it recover territory lost to Israel in the Six Day War of 1967.

Last year, Carter agreed to sell 50 F-5 fighters to Egypt, ending an unofficial U.S. offensive arms embargo.

The new round of peace talks opened Wednesday under U.S. auspices with a joint pledge to complete an accord as soon as possible.

News Briefs

Volcano blast kills 150

JAKARTA (AP) — Rescue teams battled poisonous gas fumes and lava spewing from a volcano in central Java on Wednesday, trying to recover bodies left by an eruption that officials said killed at least 175 people and injured 1,000.

More than 17,000 people have been evacuated from six villages near the smoking crater of Mount Sinila, Lt. Col. Suprato, a police spokesman, said.

Oil request in limbo

OTTAWA (CP) — An Imperial Oil Ltd. application to the National Energy Board designed to give it 500,000 barrels of oil for the Eastern Canada market is in limbo.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie has said that the arrangement the oil company seeks could be withdrawn if it does not bypass its parent, Exxon Corp., and buy its oil directly from Venezuela.

New labor organization formed

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — A new labor organization called the Confederation des Syndicats Quebecois has been incorporated with its head office in this community on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. The organization says it represents several thousand members in six independent unions.

Quebec Briefs

Sex crime story rapped

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Press Council has criticized the daily Le Soleil for revealing the identity of a victim of a sexual assault who testified at a preliminary hearing involving members of the Black Spiders motorcycle gang.

Acting on a complaint lodged by the girl's mother, the council informed the paper in a letter Wednesday that publication of the victim's name "was not only unjustified but also cast a slur on the private lives of those involved."

Black bear licencing studied

QUEBEC (CP) — A requirement that Quebec hunters have special licences to kill black bears is among several new hunting regulations outlined this week by the Quebec tourism department.

Black bears have become the favorite target of animal hunters, making the special permit necessary, Tourism Minister Yves Duhaime told a news conference. Black bears had been hunted with a general licence covering a number of big-game animals.

Article irks Concordia brass

MONTREAL (CP) — Concordia University has ordered all 31,000 copies of this month's alumni magazine destroyed because it contains an article on a black activist involved in the 1969 Sir George Williams University computer riot.

David Allnut, Concordia's information director and publisher of the magazine, said there was "nothing explosive" about the cover story on Rosie Douglas, but some editorial staff members objected to it.

Dissident controller raps report

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Luc Patenaude, a dissident member of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, says he can't understand how a French-speaking MP could claim there has been no discrimination against French students at a federal training school in Cornwall, Ont.

Patenaude's comments Wednesday were in marked contrast with the Association des Gens de l'Air du Québec, the group which has lobbied most persistently for greater use of French in air communications. The Gens de l'Air has said it is generally satisfied with a report delivered this week by MP Charles Lapointe (L-Charlevoix).

Curling results

Fourth day of competition:

NORTH HATLEY MEN'S BONSPIEL MITCHELL-TAYLOR TROPHY

T. Poulton, Sutton	10	Doug Guthrie, Sherbrooke	1
J. Salisbury, Sutton	13	George Corbiere, Magog	7
Frank Rudd, North Hatley	6	Rob McVittie, North Hatley	2
J. Salisbury, Sutton	10	T. Poulton, Sutton	2

MACE TROPHY

Mike Mooney, Lennoxville	8	Howard Leslie, Lennoxville	4
Doug Guthrie, Sherbrooke	8	George Corbiere, Magog	3

Profits

Continued from Page 1

compared with only \$3.05 billion for the same period in 1977.

Manufacturing industries showed the largest annual increase — 40.2 per cent. Mining companies had a 40.1 per cent increase in profits and all other industries reported quarterly profits up an average 36.3 per cent.

"I'm sure this can be described as profiteering and usury by any honest person," Nystrom said.

Allmand said he has not seen any

evidence that companies are defying government requests to channel profits into the programs. But he promised to check Nystrom's allegations.

The NDP has demanded that Allmand investigate high food store profits which anti-inflation board figures — also released Wednesday — showed rose \$22 million to \$146 million, an 18 per cent jump, in the first nine months of last year over the same period in 1977.

China

Continued from Page 1

deep as 20 kilometres inside Vietnam but all information about the war has been impossible to verify. The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 of the Chinese, and the Chinese claim to have killed 10,000 Vietnamese.

Foreign governments continued to watch for indications of more active Soviet support for Vietnam.

But despite rumors and reports of troop alerts on both sides of the Soviet-Chinese border, Marshall Shulman, the

U.S. state department's top Soviet expert, said Wednesday in Washington "there are no indications" the Russians are preparing military action against China.

Meanwhile, Marshall Shulman, the U.S. state department's top Soviet expert, said Wednesday the Soviet Union is unlikely to invade China in retaliation for the current Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

Cleaner cigs mean less cancer(?)

BOSTON (AP) — Cleaner cigarettes of the 1970s cause far less cancer-linked lung damage than the cigarettes of 15 years ago and should lead to a lower death rate due to lung cancer, researchers say.

The forecast was based on microscopic evidence showing that cells in the lungs of recent smokers had at least 10 times fewer pre-cancerous abnormalities than did cells of men who smoked 15 years ago, the researchers said.

Broadbent wants monopoly

WINNIPEG (CP) — Petro-Canada, the federally-owned oil company, should become the country's sole importer of foreign oil, New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said Wednesday.

Broadbent told a Rotary Club luncheon that Canada is one of the few western nations that has not given a government agency exclusive jurisdiction over imports.

Mountain claims Forces pilot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Canadian fighter pilot was killed Wednesday when his CF 104 jet aircraft crashed in mountainous terrain while taking part in a combat training exercise in the Nevada desert, authorities said.

Officials at Nellis air force base identified the pilot as Capt. Bruce Reid, 29, of Vancouver. He was attached to the Canadian Force's 417th Squadron at Cold Lake, Alta. Sgt. Jim Dowd, information officer at Nellis, said Reid was taking part in a combat training exercise when the crash occurred about 10:25 a.m. PST. When the plane was reported overdue shortly after 11 a.m., an aerial search was started.

Vallee killing: 'Back to square one'

MONTREAL (CP) — Police say they are "back to square one" in their search for the killers of policeman Rene Vallee, following the release Wednesday afternoon of the third man to be picked up for questioning.

Sergeant Andre Laurendeau of Montreal Urban Community police said the man surrendered after he saw his name mentioned in a Montreal newspaper as a suspect in the slaying of Vallee, 28, and the wounding of two fellow policemen last Friday after a household robbery.

Ottawa in brief

Wednesday, Feb. 21

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Canada wants Western powers such as the United States to stay out of the China-Vietnam border war. Later an external affairs spokesman said Canada asked Hanoi, Peking and Moscow for an end to the fighting.

Roman Catholic Archbishop J. A. Plourde of Ottawa said Canada should double the flow of Southeast Asian refugees into the country. He has just adopted a 17-year-old Cambodian boy.

Justice Minister Marc Lalonde said there is little chance the government will move before the next election to ease penalties for marijuana possession.

The Canadian Labor Congress charged and Deputy Prime Minister Allan Rock denied that the federal government used a labor-business study group on industrial growth as a vehicle for playing political games.

The anti-inflation board said food store profits rose \$22 million, up 18 per cent to \$146 million in the first nine months of last year over the same period of last year.

Lalonde said he hopes to announce by the end of the week whether the government will appeal the case of Alexander Peter Treu, acquitted in Montreal Tuesday of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand hinted the government might be prepared to withdraw its business from companies which do not use their profits "toward the economic goals of the country."

Sports Minister Iona Campagnolo said it cost more than \$13 million for the government to end its \$1-a-ticket Loto Select program.

Liberals vetoed a Progressive Conservative motion in the Commons that would have reaffirmed the right of Newfoundland and not Quebec to possess Labrador.

Conservatives brought Commons business to a standstill for two hours by moving an adjournment because nine of 10 economic ministers were in Toronto instead of Ottawa.

Obituaries

DONALD C. DUFFIELD of Bury

A once prominent name in the Bury area has been lost to posterity on the death of D. Colin Duffield, which occurred at his home on the Scotch Road, Sunday, February 11, 1979, in his 89th year.

Mr. Duffield was born on the old Duffield homestead, on May 31, 1890, the third and youngest child of Philip Duffield and his wife, Katie Morrison, and grandson of Captain and Mrs. Philip Duffield, both natives of Ireland.

Following a disastrous fire in 1896, which destroyed the old Duffield home, the family bought the next farm down, originally owned by Thomas Richie, where they lived and where their parents died. In 1939, the two brothers, Willie and Colin, bought a small adjoining farm, the former West Keith Post Office until 1903, when it was replaced by rural mail delivery, and where they spent the rest of their lives.

From his youth, Colin was an avid reader and was well informed on a large range of topics.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his only sister, Lillian, Mrs. Stephen Pringley, in 1966, and his only brother, William, in September 1950.

He is survived by a nephew, Winston Pringley of Bury, and several distant relatives.

The remains rested at the Bury Funeral Home, until Wednesday, February 14, where the Funeral Service was held with Rev. L. Westman officiating.

Interment will take place in the Bury Cemetery in the Spring.

The bearers, all neighbours, were: Glendon Morrison, Cliff Stowe, Gus Olson and Bruce Pehlemann.

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT of Hatley

On Sunday morning, January 14, 1979, Mrs. Ernest Scott passed away peacefully at her home in Hatley. She suffered a stroke on December 19 and a second very severe one on January 7.

Mary Christina Johnson was born March 28, 1889, in Waterville, elder daughter of Nils and Christina (Bodin) Johnson, immigrants from Sweden, who helped form that Swedish settlement.

On October 4, 1911, she was united in marriage to Ernest A. Scott, son of William and Augusta Scott of Hillhurst. To this union, five children were born, Eric (deceased), Deane of Gibson, B.C., Gertrude of Milk River, Alta., Mildred, Mrs. Sale Miller of Hatley and Dale of Walkerton, Ont.

The funeral service was held in her home Church, Waterville United, with Rev. Max Surjadinata officiating, assisted by her old friend, Ebba McGovern who read the 23rd psalm from her Swedish Bible. Her granddaughter, Evelyn Miller read a favourite poem, "Crossing the Bar", and nephew Carson Hatfield read the 91st psalm. The Waterville choir led in the singing of favourite hymns.

The bearers were Fred and Leonard Keet, Carroll Cass, Willie Antink, Stanley Whitcomb and Fred Wright.

Left to mourn her loss are her two sons, two daughters, one sister, Lillian Teale of Kennebunkport, Maine, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

To all who knew her, this fine lady left a legacy rich in strong Christian faith and great courage.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819/876-5213 MAGOG 819/843-5225

Webster Cass

SHERBROOKE 819/562-2685 LENNOXVILLE 819/562-9977

R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels

SHERBROOKE 819/562-9977 LENNOXVILLE 76 Queen St.

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Birth

McLAUCHLAN — To John and Shelley (nee Soles) at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, Ont. on Saturday, February 17, 1979, a son, Ryan John.

Death

MCVETTY, Francis — At Kingston, Ont., on Wed. Feb. 21, 1979, in his 51st year, beloved husband of Peggy and dear father of Roger and Paul, beloved son of Annie Lowry and brother of Wayne, Victor, Roger and Jimmy Lowry. Funeral service on Friday, Feb. 23 at Kingston, Ont.

Card of Thanks

ORD — The family of the late George A. Ord (Jerry) wish to extend sincere thanks to Dr. Malus, Dr. Johnson and all the nurses and staff on second medical of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks also to all who expressed their sympathy by sending food, money, cards, and to the neighbours in East Clifton who attended to the snow removal and the digging of the grave. A special thanks to Rev. R. Jervis Road, to the members of Sawyerville Legion No. 165, who among other things acted as bearers and the Legion Auxiliary for the delicious refreshments.

ROBCHAUD — We wish to extend a hearty thank you to all our friends and relatives who joined in making our thirty-fifth wedding anniversary party such a pleasant event. After spending months in hospital and being shut in at home it was indeed a pleasure to be surrounded by so many familiar faces. I cannot contact each and every one of you, please accept this as a personal thank you. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

PHYLLIS & CURT

WILSON — It is with deep gratitude and deep appreciation that I write this thank you note. I take this opportunity to express my thanks to Dr. MacLeod, Dr. Dougan and the nurses in O.R. and on 2nd and 4th floors, for their kindness and good care during my recovery stay at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also sincere thanks to those who sent cards, gifts and for phone calls and visits. To my family, brother, sister in law, thanks for your visits and lovely flowers to my card club for flowers since my return home. Appreciation and gratefulness to my daughter and son in law for conveyance to the hospital and to my brother for conveyance home. Last, but not least, many thanks to my husband for keeping the home fires burning while I was in hospital and for being so kind and helpful since my return home. God bless all of you and keep you in His care.

MRS. STANLEY WILSON

In Memoriam

DAVIS — In memory of our father, Harry Davis, who passed away Feb. 22, 1977 and mother, Bertha, who passed away March 20, 1969. Always remembered by DICK & IOLA

DAVIS, Harry — In loving memory of my dear dad who passed away Feb. 22, 1977. Dad, many things have happened since you were laid to rest. There was a large family, but you always did your best. Sadly missed by JEAN (daughter)

THERRIAN, John — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away suddenly on February 22, 1976. Sadly missed and always remembered.

THE FAMILY

DEATH NOTICES

569-9931

DEADLINE — 8:15 a.m.

Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

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sports

Awright! Gaiters nip Con U 71-70 in thriller

By GUS HAIG

MONTREAL — Trevor Bennett had the blues yesterday afternoon. It seems the lanky 6' 5" had been neglected and missed out on the QUAA all-star basketball team. To complicate matters, Bennett's arch-rival Leon Bynoe of the Concordia Stingers was selected ahead of him. Bennett was obviously a man with a mission last evening as he put on a stirring exhibition of basketball ability, pouring in 29 points and totally smothering the 6' 8" Bynoe at the other end of the floor. The result was a nail-biter as the Gaiters prevailed 71-70 in what has to rate as one of the finest games of roundball Montreal has ever witnessed. All-Quebec hell, Bennett's performance was all-Canadian all the way.

"Yeah, I was down when the all-star team was announced and I didn't make it," Trevor explained. "I'm just glad justice was done. We're getting together now, and just proved who the better team is." Bennett had reason to crow. He dove for loose balls, played up in the lights all night, and single-handedly kept the Gaiters in the game in the first half. The win for the Gaiters means they will now face McGill in a best-of-three QUAA final, beginning Friday night at McGill.

Superlatives aside, the game started as expected, with neither side opening up a substantial lead. Bennett tallied 21 by the half. The Stingers nearly matched Trevor's heroics, notching 17 in his behalf.

It should be noted that young Mike Mullins was inserted

into the Gaiters lineup for the first time this year. The heady Ottawa native responded with a performance that under the pressure-packed circumstances rates as big as Bennett's. The half-time score stood at 46-43 for Con U. Early in the second half, the Stingers upped the lead to seven points, but one play seemed to turn the complexion of the game around. The flashy Keith Coffin whipped a beautiful cross-court pass to the streaking Bynoe who floated in for an apparent stuff shot, when out of nowhere came Bennett, who crammed a Wilson sandwich right back at the startled Stinger.

In basketball parlance, Bennett's play was your basic get down, in your face intimidation. Bynoe was not a factor thereafter.

The lead subsequently changed hands for the rest of the night. How's this for a Hollywood ending?

Mullins scored a clutch basket with 23 seconds remaining to put the Gaiters up by three.

Immediately, the gutsy Stingers responded with a hoop by Harrigan with a dozen ticks left. In a vain attempt to steal the ball, Concordia kept fouling Bishop's. With three seconds left, the normally reliable Ian MacLean found himself with a chance to ice the game with a couple of free throws. MacLean missed from the charity stripe, and the Stingers had one last chance to win it. After a hastily-called time-out, Doug Daignault's team had the ball at half court. The in-bounds pass somehow found its way into Bynoe's hands. The burly giant actually had a shot, but with Bishop's Blair Shier draped all over him the resulting shot just missed. Jubilation!

Afterwards, in the happy Gaiter dressing room, coach Garth Smith said, "This is one of the biggest games we've ever won — maybe the biggest."

Shier was elated as well. "This means we'll have another game at Bishop's. It's time now to get ready for McGill." Coach Butch Staples of the Redmen was in attendance at Loyola last night and when asked if the result was to his liking, replied, "Actually I'm happy to be playing Bishop's. They play a more deliberate style than Concordia, who love to run all the time. We have a thin bench this year, so the deliberate style will help our cause."

Never mind McGill for now. The night belonged to Trevor Bennett. Don't even think about the ridiculous selections, Trevor. Last night you were all-world.

Herron stymies Habs 3-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Goalie Denis Herron stopped 35 shots to lead Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-1 victory Wednesday night over Montreal Canadiens, who had their National Hockey League unbeaten streak halted at 14 games.

In other NHL games, New York Rangers downed St. Louis Blues 7-3, Detroit Red Wings defeated Washington Capitals 4-3, Los Angeles Kings beat Boston Bruins 3-1, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Buffalo Sabres 3-2 and Minnesota North Stars defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1.

Dan Bolduc, with two, Bill Hogaboam, and Dale McCourt scored for Detroit. Dennis Maruk had two of the Capitals goals and Tom Rowe the other.

Vic Venasky scored two goals to lead the Kings over the slumping Bruins. Rob Palmer scored Los Angeles' other goal. Jean Ratelle scored his 22nd of the year for Boston.

Reg Kerr scored the winner for the Hawks who have lost just once in their last seven outings.

Mike Walton and Ted Bulley scored the other Chicago goals while Richard Martin and Jocelyn Guevremont scored for the Sabres.

Buffalo's Dave Schultz picked up 34 penalty minutes to establish an NHL career record of 2,231 minutes. The old mark for regular-season penalties was 2,212 by Bryan Watson of Washington Capitals.

Al McAdams, Tim Young, Steve Payne, Bobby Smith and Tom Youngman scored for the North Stars. Dan Maloney scored for the Leafs.

The win, New York's 27th against three ties and just one loss in their last 31 home games against St. Louis, was punctuated by a wild, 10-minute melee in which both benches emptied.



Trevor Bennett (30) shown here earlier in the year, was a dominating force last night as the Bishop's Gaiters won a squeaker over Concordia. Bishop's now meets McGill in the best-of-three final starting tomorrow night.

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BOURQUE, KASPER COMBINE TO SINK BEAVERS 5-3



RAYMOND BOURQUE
...three assists

VERDUN (GH) — The Sherbrooke Beavers lost 5-3 to the Verdun Black Hawks last night, the second time in less than 72 hours that this has occurred. The loss for the Beavers knocks them out of second place in the overall standings, one point behind the Hawks. Both teams have 10 games remaining.

Verdun's Steve Kaspar opened the scoring before Dennis Martin and Mario

Chartrand replied for the Beavers. The Hawks' Jean Martin and Jean Chouinard traded goals as the period ended 3-2 in favor of the good guys. The contest was a tame affair with only three minor penalties being assessed the whole game.

In the second frame, Verdun's Brian Johnson notched the only goal, knotting the game at three. Kaspar got the hat-trick in the third as he scored two

consecutive goals, both times assisted by the magnificent Raymond Bourque (who wound up with three for the evening).

The Verdun squad outshot the Beavers by a 39-31 margin before 2,342 spectators. The locals will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow night when they host the Chicoutimi Sags at the Palais. Game time is 8 p.m.

Same old story: Quebec tops

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Competition began in the last three of the 18 sports on the Canada Winter Games program Wednesday and the pattern was familiar.

Quebec weightlifters won the first three weight classes by healthy margins, two of their team-mates were the first gold medalists in judo and the province's wrestling team won 17 of 21 bouts with all four losers eligible to fight another day.

The Quebecois completed a sweep of all four foil fencing titles as they took all three individual medals on their way to the women's team championship after the men had taken team and individual golds Tuesday. And Pierre Harvey of Rimouski, winner of Tuesday's 10-kilometre cross-country skiing race, picked up another gold as he led his team to victory in the 3x7.5 kilometre relay.

Here and there, a soft spot appeared in the impressive Quebec lineup. The province's figure skaters managed only a silver and a bronze in three finals. Brad Peters of Brampton, Ont., finished ahead of two Quebecers in the men's gymnastics all-round competition and the Quebec skiers were third behind Ontario and British Columbia in the women's 3x5-kilometre cross-country relay.

With eight victories in 14 final events for the day, Quebec ran its gold medal total to 26 of a possible 51.

Mardi Gras bonspiel results

WEDNESDAY MATCHES:

P. Allatt (Sher.)	6
E. Hatrick (N. Hat.)	5
M. Taylor (N. Hat.)	7
A. Taylor (Lenn.)	3
B. Lavallee (Sher.)	10
H. Edgar (Bord.)	3
J. Smith (Sher.)	9
L. McKinsey (N. Hat.)	12
T. Wright (Lenn.)	10
P. Saunders (Lenn.)	2
M. Masterson (N. Hat.)	11
D. Gunter (Windor)	4
P. Cageorge (Lenn.)	8
B. Donovan (Magog)	1
K. Brown (Danville)	5
R. Pellerin (Bord.)	4

Terry Scott ON SPORTS

Alright, folks, shed that winter coat, store away the galoshes, and shout words of praise to the heavens... spring has finally arrived.

No, it's not because the air has suddenly turned balmy after a three-week state of siege, but rather because the Expos are filing into training camp this week and when that happens, can the crocuses be far behind?

There's only one thing that troubles me, though. Just as most of us are conned into believing the latest Chinook destroys the last remnants of winter, so too does spring training delude us into believing there's a diamond under every base.

Oh, the phenoms that bloom in the spring, tra-la.

Just to ensure I don't get carried away by the superlatives spouted by the Expos over some hot-shot at this year's camp who'll suddenly transform them into bona fide pennant contenders, I spent yesterday afternoon poring over my scrapbooks.

The first one I came across was for 1969 and half way down the page was a comment from then-Pittsburgh Pirates' manager Larry Shepherd.

"In the field, Don Bosch can be favorably compared with none other than Willie Mays."

When Bosch pounded the ball all over the ballpark during the Expos' first spring training session, the club did everything but measure him for a bust at Cooperstown.

So what did Bosch do once the games began in earnest? He played centrefield as adequately as any man on the roster but Shepherd must have forgot that Don also had to bat. He appeared in 49 games, managed a meagre .179, injured a knee and faded into never-never land.

How about Don Hahn, who they couldn't get out with a Gatling gun in that spring of '69? So overwhelmed was manager Gene Mauch that he announced the unheralded rookie was his regular centrefielder. And he was, too, until three days into the season when, with one hit in nine trips to the plate, he was banished to the bench and eventually shipped via night freight all the way to Vancouver.

Remember sleepy Joe Gilbert, the lanky left-hander, who set the Expos' tongues wagging with four shutout innings at camp in 1972?

You'd have thought that when he turned out a mediocre 1-2; 4.97, performance in 21 regular-season appearances, the Expos' crowing would have desisted but his razor-sharpness at the following year's spring session caused them to gush all the louder.

You could look it up, as Casey Stengel used to say, but to spare you the agony, Gilbert finished his career with the Expos with a 1-3 record.

My favorite, though, is the tale of Jorge Roque, who came out of nowhere in the spring of '73 to bat a robust .292, which, combined with his flawless fielding, prompted manager Gene Mauch to remark that the Expos were about to get the best centre-fielding in their history.

In the first weekend of the season, Jorge the Great botched four fundamental plays that cost the Expos ball-games, prompting Mauch to mutter: "People with Jorge's kind of talent who are trying as hard as he is trying can't get anything but better."

Someone obviously forgot to inform Roque of his manager's confidence - after 25 games and a paltry .148 batting average, Jorge was relegated to the Expos' den of shattered dreams.

If you want a more recent example, how about the arrival of Gerald Hannahs at the 1977 training camp? Based on his 2.35 earned-run average in 23 innings of spring work, the Expos boasted that they had at last discovered the southpaw starter which had eluded them for so many years.

And Gerald actually began to make the brass look prophetic, taming the powerful Phillies 3-2 in his first start. That one was really a victory to savor because he hasn't won a major league game since and he's still trying to pick up the pieces with the Dodgers.

No account of the Expos' spring sensations would be complete without recalling the adventures of Bill Blohm, a 20-year-old who demanded a tryout at their 1969 camp because he insisted the scouts had overlooked him.

Finally, general-manager Jim Fanning relented and after missing pitching coach Cal McLish's soft curves five times in a row, he managed a weak pop-up, followed by several more swishes.

He immediately grabbed his glove to tout his stuff at third base and proceeded to rip the seam of his pants and boot five ground balls in succession.

When Fanning called a merciful halt to the tryout, the kid was indignant, and the Expos' brass understandably wondered why.

"There was too much pressure," responded the youngster, without changing the expression on his face.

Oh, the phenoms that bloom in the spring, tra-la.

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Week-end Schedule:

Friday	Mogul	10:00 a.m. Semi-final 1:30 p.m. Final
Saturday	Ballet	10:00 a.m. Semi-final 1:30 p.m. Final
Sunday	Aerial	10:00 a.m. Semi-final 1:30 p.m. Final

Presentation of prizes 3:00 p.m.



WI MEETINGS IN THE TOWNSHIPS

CANTERBURY — The February Women's Institute meeting was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Jewel Coates with fourteen members present.

The President Mrs. Mabel Thompson chaired the meeting with the Ode and Creed repeated by all.

Mrs. Clara Chapman, secretary, read the minutes of the last session and the report accepted and approved. She also read cards of thanks from some friends who had been remembered while ill or at Christmas, with a Cheer Basket, namely, Leslie MacLeod, Mrs. Mary MacLeod, John Murray, R. Henderson, Dannie Fitchel, Mrs. Bennie Coleman, Sternie Coates, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacklin, Tom Chapman, Mrs. W.G. MacLeod for her husband who was ill in hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aulis, Lindsay Groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudd and Mrs. Lill Edwards expressed her thanks at the meeting.

Mrs. Milton Goodwin, Treasurer, gave her report and all bills paid up to date. She also read a progress report on the Sherman Residence and a thank-you for a donation given at an earlier date.

A copy of the letter sent to our M.P. Mr. Grenier re the Butters Home was read by Mrs. Chapman. Also a notice that the Executive Board will meet in Bury Town Hall, Feb. 19.

The Federated News were passed on to the members.

Two donations were received from Mrs. Mary MacLeod and Sternie Coates. The drawing was won by Mrs. Gloria Belanger.

Mrs. Muriel Mayhew and Mrs. Carolyn Wright reported all officers and convenors to remain in office another year. Mrs. Luvia Aulis read the program for the next year and all thought it very good and interesting.

The convenors reports were as follows:

Citizenship, Mrs. L. Aulis read an article by Rev. Galea, A Code for Parents; Home Economics, Mrs. S. Aulis, on Canada Sit-k Together; Publicity, Mrs. L. MacLeod reported to local paper and Co-Convenor; Welfare & Health, Mrs. M. Coleman chose an article on M.S.

The County History Books were ordered and the Guides and Rangers will visit St. Paul's Home in February. Some of our members will try and visit in March.

The meeting adjourned, and Mrs. Coates, assisted by several ladies, served a delicious lunch, when all enjoyed a visit.

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The February meeting of the Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute was held at the home of Jessie Lancaster with Joyce Gilchrist as co-hostess.

A minute's silence was observed in honor of a charter member, Ruth Driver.

The meeting opened by repeating the Collect in unison.

The motto: 'Some people have their first dollar, the ones who are really rich are the ones who have their first friend.'

The roll call: To bring an unsigned valentine and hand it to the person on your right. It was answered by 17 members. Two visitors were welcomed.

The minutes were read and approved.

Correspondence was thanks from Allison Lynn, Vera Miller, Del Stevens, Billy Nelson and Gertie and Bill Marshall for cards and gifts while shut-in.

A letter of thanks was read from the Butters' Foundation for a donation. An invitation to a day of talks by several doctors, called Taking Care of Ourselves, on Feb. 10, was read. On Feb. 12 a second doctor would be available full time at the new clinic in Richmond. A letter was received from Nina Rowell inquiring about more information on our life memberships.

The treasurer's report was read.

The convenor's reports were: Citizenship, Jessie Lancaster read an article, Each Canadian Child to get 14 cents; Education - Myrtle Johnston, on The Year of the Child; Home Economics, Joan Morrison, The Attitude for the Housewife; Cheer, Marg Smith sent a get-well card and a valentine card was signed for Allison Lynn. An auction was held for cheer funds.

The president asked if anyone was interested in having pen-pals in England. Many said they would. It will be discussed later.

Dianna Taber read the new slate of officers for approval.

Pennies for friendship were collected. Shirley Nelson will write to our forgotten patient in the Douglas Home.

Cookies for shut-ins as a valentine gift were brought in by every member and packed in attractive packages to be delivered.

The next meeting will be the annual, with all reports read. It will be at Ellen Armatage's home, with the first half of the roll call as hostesses.

Joan Morrison held a contest on guessing names of fruits. First prize, Noreen Wilkins and second, Shirley Johnston and Leona Crack. Lunch was served by the hostesses, at the close of the meeting.

DUNHAM — On Feb. 7, fourteen members and three guests of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Connie Paul for a regular meeting. The President, Mrs. Sherrer thanked the hostess for opening her home, and Mrs. I. McLaughlin and Mrs. D. Quigley as co-hostesses. The meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag in unison.

The motto, Happiness is like jam, you can't spread a little without getting some on yourself. The roll call, each one brought some article of

cooking or canned food to be given to a needy person.

A thank-you note was received from Mrs. Anita Stewart, also thank-you notes from the Butters Home and UNICEF for donations sent to them.

Convenors' reports: Citizenship: Mrs. C. Martin read an article, I am proud to be a Canadian, also a humorous piece "A Canadian is".

Education: Mrs. McLaughlin, a letter from a school boy expressing his views of the continuing controversy of the school system and what it is doing to the student.

Home Economics: Mrs. Vaughan, an article from the current Chatelaine, Stitches in time, an article written for the consumer who is buying a new sewing machine, think of the type you need, also what price you want to pay.

Publicity: Mrs. Clark, the account of Mr. Laurin's trip to the Eastern Townships and in particular his trip to Cowansville.

Health & Welfare: Mrs. Perkins, the report of Madame Begin concerning the new family allowance.

Sunshine: Mrs. Selby reported sympathy cards sent and her cash on hand.

Mrs. Harvey stated she was low on birthday money for her project at the Dixville Home, some birthday money was collected, and the members were generous,

she will carry on and our girls will continue to receive their birthday and Christmas cards and gifts. Mrs. Harvey also read an amusing poem, "The Housewife's Census".

Mrs. C. Martin and Mrs. Connie Paul were elected to act on the nominating committee for election of officers for the new term. The new programs are in the hands of Mrs. Lou Staten and Mrs. Betty Wilkinson.

The meeting closed by repeating the W.I. Grace. A delicious lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.



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Friday, Feb. 23

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



Your
Birthday

February 23, 1979

Some of your hopes and dreams could be realized this coming year through a chain of very unusual events. A pleasure trip to a distant place might be one of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important matters should be attended to early in the day because you're likely to assume a "manana" attitude as the clock ticks on, and postpone your duties. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of the all-new Astro-Graph Letter for 1979. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your attention on serious matters and forget trying to keep up with the Joneses. You'll have something to show for your efforts. They won't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There may be too many chiefs and not enough Indians in your house today. Set the example. Show everyone how to pull together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Supposedly confidential information could be passed on to you

today. However, check its validity before you attempt to put it to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give of yourself, your time and your advice to a friend who may have a problem, but don't try to solve it with a checkbook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick close to home or visit those with whom you are always comfortable today. Above all, avoid the company of anyone whose aims differ considerably from yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companionship will be important today - but don't put socializing above your more productive priorities. Keep up with your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There could be a pleasant material surprise in store for you today, but it won't come through taking gambles or foolish risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In certain types of competitive situations you will fare very well today, but be wary of a mismatch where you seriously underestimate your opposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who is fond of you may put you on to something good today. Don't blow your possibilities by prematurely discussing your potential wind-fall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your enthusiasm could take precedence over your prudent judgment in gainful situations today. Be hopeful, but continue to be realistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually helpful allies could prove to be liabilities today. If you get warning signals, proceed on your own.

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Mansonville studio: Microphones open to local talent

Story by Terry Scott
Photography by John McCaghey

By TERRY SCOTT

The first time Floyd and Joan Ling cut a record album, they had to coax a \$4,000 loan from their friendly banker — they're determined not to let the same thing happen for the next one.

"We feel somebody around here is going to make it big..."

Financially drained by \$100-an-hour recording sessions in frilly Montreal studios, the couple decided early last year that the cash would be better out-layed on a studio of their own.

Now, about \$20,000 in time and materials later, the singing tandem that had its modest beginning at the old Beaver Pond Inn back in 1966 has opened the microphones to the dearth of musical talent they're convinced abounds in the Townships.

"Most of the good talent comes out of the country..."

"We basically want to promote local talent because we feel somebody around here is going to hit it big," predicted Floyd, as he flipped the controls

of a \$3,000 console to extract the ultimate melodic blend of a group who'd recently recorded at his Mansonville studio.

"We don't want to limit our services to places like Montreal or Toronto," he said. "Most of the good talent comes out of the country."

Certainly his fledgling enterprise — known as New Light Recordings, under the label of Colony Records — is the epitome of rurality.

"We've spent all our money getting it going..."

All but camouflaged in the shadow of three surrounding mountain peaks and a winding five miles from the modernity of supermarkets and gas stations, his newly renovated wood-framed abode has the earmarkings of a country retreat.

But, ascent a flight of stairs and what was once a woodshed built in 1823 by one of Joan's ancestors, has been transformed into a sophistication of sound.

"We're not yet equipped as well as we should be but that's because we've spent all our money getting it going."

explained Ling, the background of scattered building materials appropriately supporting the declaration.

"We're interested in the quality that goes out of here because we want people to come back..."

Still, the Lings haven't tightened the pursestrings at the opportunity to provide advanced equipment. Floyd points to a \$1400 compression system that permits the studio 19 takes of one person in stereo, while maintaining premier quality at all times.

"Most studios won't spend that little extra, but we're just starting out and we're interested in the quality that goes out of here because we want people to come back," he remarked.

"Our motto is 'we care how you sound'..."

Since the studio opened for business, less than two weeks ago, Ling has been approached by musicians anxious to get that potential hit down on tape, in-



Floyd Ling at the controls of his \$3,000 console. The recording studio has cost, so far, a total of \$20,000.

dustries seeking information on cutting a commercial, and even a university professor from Vermont inquiring about recording home study courses.

"Anybody who comes through that door... we want to do it," exclaimed Ling. "Our motto is 'we care how you sound'."

"We're not in this to make a bundle. In fact, we'd be happy just to break even. We're doing it for the love of the music industry and to give local people the chance they otherwise might not have."

"When you're hot, the studio has to be there to take you..."

Recording sessions at New Light vary from \$10 to \$30 per session and the Mansonville owner promises that the doors will be open 24 hours a day.

"We've been in this before," he explained, "so we know that groups after a session in a hotel are sometimes at their best to record. When you're hot, the studio has to be there to take you."

Ling sends out a stern warning, however, that booze or drugs won't be tolerated around the studio, an edict which he says is designed as much to uphold the image of his venture as to discourage anyone with less serious intentions. Contacts have already been established with most of the major record companies and any recording with potential will be sent along for their assessment. Regardless of their response, you'll receive your finished product from Quality Records, of which Colony is an official agent, about a month after recording at Ling's studio.

"Let's face it," Ling says, sifting through some albums cut at more elaborate studios, "we're getting close to the Nashville sound but we can't compete with Nashville. We can produce a helluva good record, though, so a guy can recoup his investment."

"...here, we're trying to stress quality above anything else..."

He drew out one record produced elsewhere that he judged to be an insult to both the artist and the recording company.

"I would never bother to put our label on something as mediocre as that. When that label goes on there, it's a reflection of your company and here we're trying to stress quality

above anything else."

In the midst of scrambling with partners Wayne and Brian Bedard to whip the place into shape, Ling also spends a large portion of his waking hours mixing tapes, which some experts claim is sometimes as much as 75 per cent of an effective recording.

"We just finished three half-hour TV shows that will be aired in Toronto by the Youth with a Mission group from Dunham. I'm going to mix tapes tonight, in fact. They came here be-

cause it's the cheapest place," said Ling.

Sometime between sessions with local customers, the Lings plan to make personal use of the studio to cut a new disk to complement the single and album they've already produced.

"It will be a country one this time rather than gospel singing," revealed Floyd.

And, to their eternal relief, the pair won't have to peel off a roll of \$100 bills every time the clock tolls on the hour.



Left to right: Wayne Bedard, Joan Ling, Brian Bedard and Floyd Ling. The Bedard brothers are also partners in the operation.



Record reporter Terry Scott (above) was handed the challenge of operating the equipment. He attempted to mix several tapes, and commented, "Scott's the name, switching is not my game!"

'Grand Ole Opry' radio program reaches millions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For more than 50 years, stardom in country singers and musicians with dreams of breaking into the big-time have nourished their hopes by tuning their radios Saturday nights to the Grand Ole Opry show.

The Opry has been picked up by radio listeners throughout the U.S. and Canada and even in foreign countries, because it is broadcast on WSM — a clear-channel station. That means there are no other channels on its frequency.

And with such an extended reach, the Opry became the most cherished and influential show in country music.

But the distinct sounds of the famed steel guitars and Roy Acuff's revered rendition of the Wabash Cannonball may eventually be limited. The U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has given preliminary approval to ending clear channel status for WSM and about 25 other radio stations.

Officials at WSM have vowed to fight

the action.

"I think those of us who leave and go on the road would be more conscious of the great service the station does," said Opry star Minnie Pearl, who has performed on the legendary show since 1940.

LIVE FOR SHOW

"We come in contact with people who just live for that Saturday night show," she said. "These people depend on WSM to get the Opry. Millions of people

sit by their radio on Saturday night. It would be awful if the audience was cut down."

The FCC action, which is not expected to take effect for two or three years, would limit the present clear-channel stations to a range of 1,200 kilometres. This would mean the Opry could be picked up in the southeast, north to Canada and west to Texas.

The Opry has been on the air 53 years — longer than any other radio show. It has never missed a broadcast, not even

during the Second World War or when spring rains flooded the Grand Ole Opry House in 1975. It is approaching its 2,800th consecutive broadcast.

The FCC proposes to assign approximately 125 more AM radio stations to the frequencies which now enjoy clear-channel status. These stations probably would have 200 to 500 watts. The current clear-channel stations have up to 50,000 watts.

The FCC proposal also would cut into

the listening audience of WSM's all-night country music shows during the rest of the week. These shows, especially those hosted by Ralph Emery, have become favorites of truck drivers, night workers and insomniacs.

"WSM was the pioneer station in country music," Miss Pearl said. "I came here 39 years ago and it's the only station I've ever been affiliated with. I know what it means to people around the country."

Stills discusses rock music roots

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stephen Stills is doing a lot of talking about his rock 'n' roll roots these days, and it isn't for old time's sake.

"Stagnation has never been my strong suit," Stills says. So, at age 34, the perpetually anxious-looking pioneer of the soft rock sound is turning more and more to music with a hard beat.

As demonstrated at a recent club engagement, that means wearing a sports coat, playing lots of fancy electric guitar licks and even spending a few energetic minutes attacking a percussion set-up.

It is certainly a far cry from the Stills of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young fame, who wore plaid shirts, played a mellow

acoustic guitar and sang soft, folksy harmonies while selling millions of records.

Stills has by no means severed his relationship with David Crosby and Graham Nash, but he makes it clear that for the time being his heart is with the more upbeat sound of his new band. **BEGAN WITH ROCK**

"That's where my roots are — rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues," he said. "That's the stuff I had most fun at."

"My musical career started when I was six, and I played the drums."

My favorite instrument is an electric guitar with an amp. I was taught by the masters."

One of the masters was the late Jimi

Hendrix who, along with Eric Clapton and Ringo Starr, played backup on Stills' first solo album in 1970.

At various times, Stills has also recorded with such stars as Al Kooper, Mike Bloomfield, Jim Messina and Donnie Dacus. He helped start Buffalo Springfield in 1965 and put together Manassas in 1971.

But he remains most widely-known and — if record sales are any indication — best-loved, for his work with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Their Deja Vu was Billboard magazine's No. 1 album of 1970.

He goes to great lengths to avoid questions like, will the group ever record with Neil Young again?"

Female Russian rockers attract

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — By day they are housewives. But at night, the six women slip into sequined blouses or tight jeans and turn into The Wasps, Lithuania's all-female rock music band.

The group is the main attraction at the Aerfortas restaurant-discotheque, one of the hottest nightspots in this Lithuanian capital.

On the Aerfortas dance floor, young couples in Saturday Night Fever garb are twisting and dipping with the sounds of The Wasps, who play everything from Abba to Boney M to the Beatles.

And what do their husbands do while The Wasps are at work?

"They watch hockey games on television all night long," said 26-year-

old drummer Luda, who sports a modish-looking pageboy hairdo. "That keeps them busy and then we don't have to worry about them."

The Wasps range in age from pianoplayer Louisa, 47, to bass guitarist Larissa, 19. Vita, 25, plays the flute, Lida, 26, the organ and band-leader Jurate, 43, accompanies on the violin.

The group was formed seven years ago when Jurate decided to get together with several women she knew from music school. But as older members dropped out and younger ones took their place, their music became more and more rock 'n' roll-oriented.

RECORDS SCARCE

Even two years ago, Western rock music was forced underground by

Russian officials worried about its "decadent" influence on young people. But now, the official media has stopped denouncing popular music.

Lithuania radio is also in step, blaring such tunes as Jesus Christ Superstar in this heavily Roman Catholic Soviet republic.

But The Wasps complain that their repertoire of American songs is slim because of the difficulty of obtaining U.S. albums. A record by a well-known American group can sell for as much as \$150 on the black market.

Although no one in the band speaks English, each member learns lyrics by listening to the records over and over and trying to imitate the sounds. Then they put together the musical arrangements.



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1. Property for sale

CAPELTON EUSTIS ROAD, about 3 miles from Lennoxville, bungalow built 1971, electric heat, well insulated, over 2 acres, possibility to purchase furniture. Transferred. Royal Trust, broker, 563 8734, Elie Antio, 569 5209.

NORTH WARD - 7 room townhouse, plus 1 1/2 baths, patio, garden and tool shed. Tel. 569 6978.

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7. For rent

757 VICTORIA, 4 room tenement, heated, hot water, quiet, near all conveniences. Available March 1. Tel. 562 0005.

NORTH WARD - Near Carrefour de l'Estrie, 3 1/2 rooms, furnished, Colonial style, vacuum, indoor swimming pool, electrical outlet for car, sound proof, heating and hot water included. Available March 1. Price \$185. Tel. 565 0423 after 4:00 p.m. week days.

FURNISHED 3 1/2 room apt. Heated. Electricity furnished. Wall to wall carpet. Available Feb. 1st. \$155 monthly. 169 Windsor St., Lennoxville. Call after 6 p.m. 563 8421.

SEEKING MALE COMPANION to share an apartment, between the ages of 25 and 40. Call 562 5963.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE - New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, March, April, May, June. Reserve. Tel. 569 4977 or 566 1911.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, wall to wall carpeting, 69 Belvidere, Lennoxville, Les Terrasses, Apt. 403. Call week days after 4:30 p.m., 563 8621. Available April 1.

SUBLET FOR MAY 1 - 4 room apartment, heated, hot water, wall to wall carpet, washer-dryer outlets \$140 monthly. Tel. 562 7513.

7. For rent

WEST WARD - 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 available immediately, February, March, April, May and June. Tel. 566 1911 or 569 4977.

8. Wanted to rent

2 ADULTS, no children, looking for 5 rooms or more in quiet building with few apartments. East or North Ward. Tel. 565 1548.

9. Room & board

GLEN SUTTON - Room and board for working bachelor. Tel. 538 5020.

SECOND MILE SENIOR CENTER in Sawyerville has private accommodation available for one elderly person who is seeking a nice home atmosphere. Competitive rates. Tel. 889 2810 for more information.

20. Opportunities

WANTED - Live in couple for housekeeping and maintenance work. Tel. 819 562 2701.

EARN SOME \$\$\$ (part time) Sell panty hose, men's socks, lights, etc. Get your free catalogue. Act now! Nycote Hosiery, C.P. 252, Ste Julie, Que. JOB 2C0.

WANTED - Housekeeper for family of two, must live in. For further information write to Record Box 722, c/o Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

APPLICATIONS now being considered for a Matron and Staff for a Sherman Residence, Scottstown, a home providing room and board for Senior Citizens, to open in May. Apply to Box 159, Scottstown, Que. JOB 3B0.

23. Farm help

WANTED - Experienced herdsman for 50 milking cow farm near Cowansville. Housing available. Tel. 514 263 2919.

25. Work wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do bookkeeping, typing and general office work. Permanent or temporary work acceptable. For more information call 819 849 7133.

YOUNG MAN, 20, interested in farm work. Tel. 819 837 2295.

CALL DONALD MORIN if you need general repairs to your home. Experienced in carpentry work, building houses. Tel. 846 2631.

28. Professional Services

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567 0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1, Georgetown, 843 8921, or by appointment.

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569 9856.

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 566 4466.

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & ALLAIRE, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565 7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876 7295, 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel. 514 263 4077.

PREPARING YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS - Servicing the entire Townships in the home Sunday through Saturday. Reasonable rates. Please call 819 843 8718.

40. Cars for sale

1972 DODGE POLARA - Many miles left on this car, body in fair shape. Make an offer. Tel. 562 5574.

1979 CHRYSLER, Plymouth cars, also quality used cars. Call Don Martin, representing Williams, Plymouth Chrysler, 60 Alto St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562 7062.

1975 MONTE CARLO in good condition, for sale. If interested phone 514 539 2208.

1974 FORD CUSTOM 500, 2 door, fully equipped, good condition. Asking \$2600. Tel. 514 243 6223.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, automatic, good condition, 55,000 miles \$1500, or best offer. Tel. 569 4340.

40. Cars for sale

1973 AMC HORNET Sport about, automatic, power steering, four doors, 60,000 miles \$700, or best offer. Phone 566 4804 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, one owner, complete service record, block heater, excellent condition, new paint 78, 8 radiators, \$2700. Must sell. Tel. 819 842 4211.

46. Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT 440Z, 298 miles, very reasonable. Reason moving. Tel. 819 826 5015.

60. Articles for sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC wringer washing machine with pump, good condition. Tel. 562 7805.

HAY - Green, leafy, beautiful hay, perfect condition, no rain, no mold. \$50 a ton. Tel. 819 835 5679.

COMICS, 1960's, Photo Play magazine, tape cassettes, 60 and 120 minutes, spring jackets. Tel. 567 4152.

ENGLISH RIDING SADDLE, used 1 year. Tel. 567 6418.

CB 23 CHANNEL base Beltek or mobile. Tel. 569 2955.

PULP JACK for sale, CS, 1974. Tel. 819 875 3444.

LIGHTNING maple syrup equipment and accessories. Complete line of Naturalflow plastic tubing system. Order now for Spring use. Nick Turcyn, agent, Birchton, 819 875 3879.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to have an auction sale, please reserve your date. Encans Jules Cole Inc., 1274 South St., Cowansville. Tel. 514 263 0670, 263 1434.

WASHER & DRYER for sale. Good condition. Tel. 843 1736.

TOURIST TENT, 9' x 9', Coleman cooler, 2 ring hot plate, large oval braided rug, 9' x 12', old kerosene heater. Tel. 569 8096.

NEW SNOWBLOWER - \$70, discount, 14 h.p. Bolens tractor, snowblower and lawn mower. Tel. 819 875 3550.

3 FT. x 12 FT. LIGHTNING evaporator, complete with new front pan and new smoke stack. Best offer. Tel. 819 858 2558.

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Desks, 1st-5th grades, \$3.50, oak desks, 30" x 54" \$75, 34" x 60" \$85 and \$95, birch and oak tables with drawers, 30" x 60" \$40, \$55, swivel and tilt oak chairs, \$35, antique swivel and tilt oak chairs, \$50, swivel and tilt upholstered chairs, \$15, upholstered filter chair with arms and 2 waiting room chairs, 3 for \$100, 3M photocopies, perfect condition \$90, manual typewriter \$65, electric adding machine \$15, steno cord \$5, calculator \$5. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 569 9286.

METAL CUPBOARDS, 36" x 72" x 18", 20 drawers for index cabinets, 3" x 6" \$1, each, metal index cabinets, 7 drawers, 14 sections, for cards 4" x 8" \$90, metal index cabinets, 2 drawers, for cards 3" x 6" \$7, metal lockers, 14" x 18" 4 sections \$20, metal lockers, 12" x 16" x 36", 6 sections \$90. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 569 9286.

DEEP FREEZE - First quality Hereford steers, veal, pork. For information, 566 4181, after 6:00 p.m. 562 2662, Kevin Danaher.

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

3 rooms, furnished, kitchen set with 4 chairs, refrigerator and stove, sofa and chair, 1 table, 1 lamp, 2 piece bedroom set, very special low price, all new furniture, \$899.00, very easy terms. Tounsgant & Boudreau, 1279 Gregoire St., Rock Forest, Tel. 565 7517, ask for Serge Boudreau or Florien Bourque.

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

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61. Articles wanted

WILL BUY - Old car batteries for \$2.00 each. We will pick up. Call 569 3562.

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

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, old fur coats, dishes, ice boxes, postcards, etc. Auer's Cliff Auction House now prepared to buy or take on consignment at 20%, individual items or entire households. Brian DuMoulin, Auctioneer, 819 838 4925.

62. Machinery

BACKHOE, Case 580C, 1978 and Case 450 bulldozer, 1978 for sale. Tel. 819 843 2005.

66. Livestock

HEREFORDS - Registered yearling bulls for sale. Tel. 819 846 2381.

68. Pets

NEWFOUNDLAND PUP for sale, 4 months old, female, nonregistered but purebred. \$100. Call after 6:00 p.m., 819 889 2518.

CHEZ ZOO Pet Shop - Consultation accessories. Amphibians, birds, fish, insects, reptiles, turtles, breeding supplies. 503 Main West, Mugué, Tel. 843 2348.

80. Home services

NETTOYAGE DE TAPIS PERCY - Walls washed, carpets and upholstery dry cleaned or deep steamed. P. Lord, 562 2793.

83. Lost

STRAYED FROM OUR HOME, Bookbury, Sunday, Feb. 18, Doberman, red and tan, 8 months old, registered, tattooed. Reward. Tel. 819 872 3273.

Business Opportunities

45 YEAR OLD retail franchise for sale, 6500 sq. ft. selling space with up to date merchandise and fixtures. Complete with 3 storey brick veneer building that houses 12 semi-furnished apartments. \$330,000. Business could be purchased separately with option on real estate. Write P.O. Box 489, Enosburg Falls, Vermont 05450.

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3 rooms, furnished, kitchen set with 4 chairs, refrigerator and stove, sofa and chair, 1 table, 1 lamp, 2 piece bedroom set, very special low price, all new furniture, \$899.00, very easy terms. Tounsgant & Boudreau, 1279 Gregoire St., Rock Forest, Tel. 565 7517, ask for Serge Boudreau or Florien Bourque.

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

COMPARE PRICES

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
1026 Wellington St.
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WE SELL USED FURNITURE

91. Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION - For work in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and Alaska pipelines. Men or women, all professions and trades. Write to P.O. Box 274, Station N, Montreal, H2K 3M4.

92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

School Municipality of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board Ward No. 4 - Cowansville

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE - Is hereby given by D.G. Bradford, the undersigned, President, of the election of School Commissioners of the aforesaid School Municipality, that

A Poll is necessary for the election now pending for the said School Municipality and that said Poll will be consequently be opened on Monday the twenty-sixth day of February, 1979 at Heroes' Memorial Elementary School, 317 South Street, Cowansville, Quebec, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., and that the persons duly presented as Candidates at this election and for whom the votes will be admitted, only are:

CHAPMAN, John D. Chemist R.R. 1, Dunham, Quebec.
SMITH, S. Douglas - Merchant 325 Church St., Cowansville, P.Q.
Given at Cowansville, Quebec, this nineteenth day of February 1979.

D.G. BRADFORD
President of the Election

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: JEAN CARRIERE, accountant, domiciled at 1112, Blais Street, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Debtor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Jean Carrière made an assignment on the 16th day of February 1979 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 7th day of March 1979, at 10:00 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the office of the Official Receiver, 25, Wellington Street North, Suite 510, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

Dated at Sherbrooke, Quebec, this 19th day of February 1979.

GHISLAIN MICHAUD, CGA
Trustee

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

School Municipality of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board Ward No. 9 - Knowlton

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE - Is hereby given by D.G. Bradford, the undersigned, President, of the election of School Commissioners of the aforesaid School Municipality, that

A Poll is necessary for the election now pending for the said School Municipality and that said Poll will be consequently be opened on Monday the twenty-sixth day of February, 1979 at Knowlton Academy, Victoria Street, Knowlton, Quebec, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., and that the persons duly presented as Candidates at this election and for whom the votes will be admitted, only are:

BLACKWOOD, Homer M. Engineer 10 Lynch Drive, Knowlton, Quebec.
TIMMINS, Diana Brown - Housewife R.R. 3, Cowansville, Quebec.

Given at Cowansville, Quebec, this nineteenth day of February, 1979.

D.G. BRADFORD
President of the Election

SPECTATOR DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that SPECTATOR DEVELOPMENT LIMITED will make an application to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for leave to surrender its charter.

Dated at Montreal, this 15th day of February, 1979.
JOHNSTON, HEENAN & BLAQUIE
Attorneys for the Company

AUCTION SALE

of excellent antiques for Mr. Douglas McInish at the Ormstown Recreation Centre, Ormstown, Que. on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m.

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(514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS

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

Chartered Accountant

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

ACW

Meeting

SCOTSTOWN - Mrs. Bea Atkin and Mrs. Earl Dougherty were hostesses for the Anglican Church Women at the home of Mrs. Atkin on Feb. 14, with five members present.

The president, Mrs. Basil Woolley opened the meeting with prayers. After the roll call by Mrs. Bea Atkin, she read the minutes of the January meeting which were accepted.

Mrs. Fred Buck gave the Treasurer's report, which was accepted.

A quilt would be quilted at the Cultural Center starting on Feb. 17.

The plans for the refreshments for the card party held on Feb. 15 at the Cultural Center was arranged. There were six tables played at the party.

Get-well cards would be sent to sick in the hospital and several thank you letters were read from friends remembered at Christmas.

Mrs. Woolley reminded the members that the World Day of Prayer meeting will be in St. Andrew's United Church on March 2 at 2 p.m. March hostess arranged later.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served delicious refreshments and social time was enjoyed.

Jacoby's bridge



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

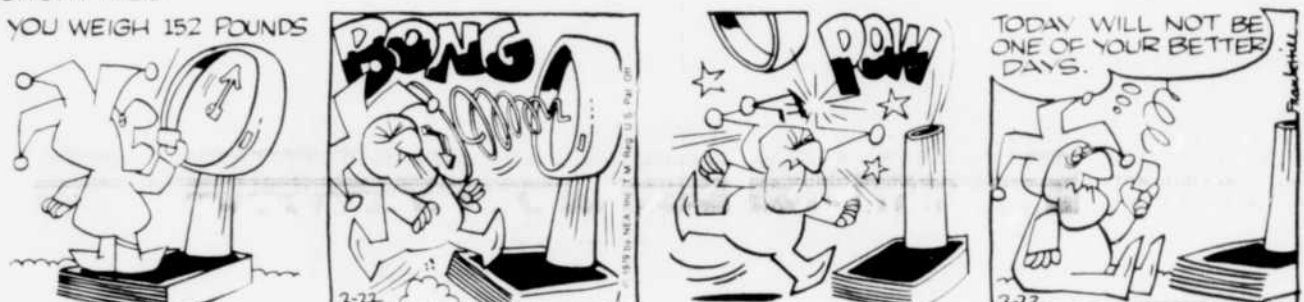
by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

YOU WEIGH 152 POUNDS

by Frank Hill



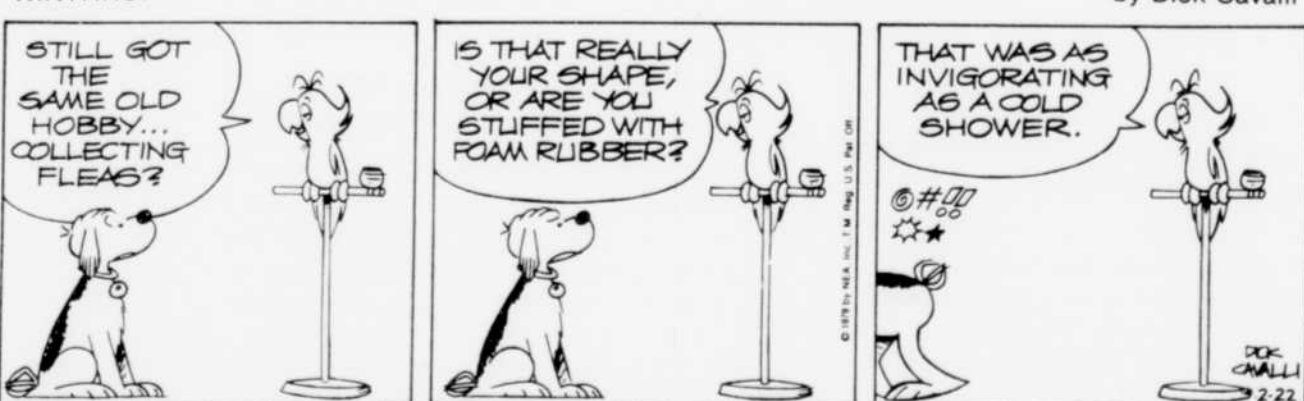
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



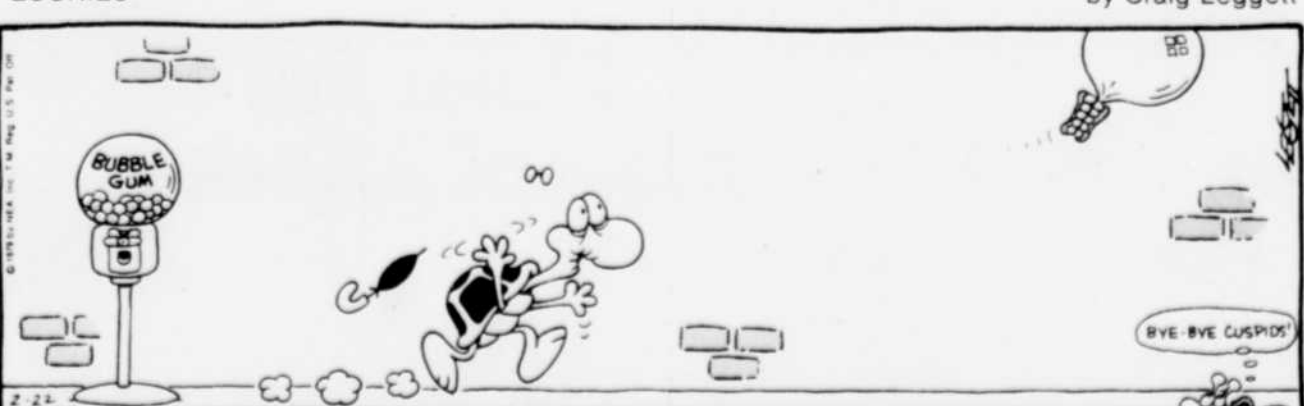
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ZONIES

by Craig Leggett



Pet Talk

by Nicole Lacharite

A dog "crate" might seem inhuman to you, but since it is for your dog, don't forget that he might have a different opinion. The dog sees his "crate" as a security blanket, or a handy little house to which he can retreat to rest, escape confusion or adjust to strange surroundings. If you travel with him or leave him in someone else's care, it means "home" wherever it is set up.

For a puppy, the crate is an invaluable training aid. Being in his crate while his owner is out of the house, he can't damage or soil anything, nor hurt himself. He really appreciates this security when he is left alone.

When should you start to use the "crate"? As soon as possible, the younger the better. Set it up in a place where you plan to keep him. Put in a blanket, a piece of rug or a large towel. Don't use a stuffed cushion as the puppy might eat it and get very sick. Don't forget to remove his collar before crating him. Also, never leave his leash in the crate; it could be dangerous.

If you use a wire mesh model, cover the top and sides with a small blanket or a large towel. Better still, you can make a nice cover that will match your curtains.

Covered like this, your puppy will feel more home and secure. Give him a few safe toys so that he will have a pleasant association with the crate. Never use the crate for punishment. If your puppy falls asleep somewhere else, take him gently and place him inside his crate, and close the door until he awakes again. He will be too sleepy to care, and will gain a proper association with it.

In a short time, he will go in his crate very happily, when tired. Use these periods to confine him to his crate several times a day for short periods of time, especially when you are too busy to watch him.

The crate is very important for a puppy who is not house-broken. Puppies like to chew, but chewing an electric cord could be unsafe. Give him a rawhide bone in his crate that he will enjoy much more.

Always put him in his crate when leaving the house. He won't like it at first — not because of the crate, but because he knows you are leaving him behind. Leave him fresh water in a heavy bowl or, better still, in a bowl that is fixed to the crate. Don't worry, he will settle down as soon as you are gone.

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Stanstead Chapter IODE meets

STANSTEAD (IH) — A general meeting of Stanstead Chapter IODE was followed by the annual meeting on Monday afternoon, February 5 held in the reception room of LeBaron Hall, Stanstead College.

The Regent, Mrs. Agnes Myers graciously welcomed everyone. She invited a minute of silence with thoughts given to two former members whose deaths had occurred recently, Mrs. J.D. Ferguson and Mrs. Eve Hawthorne. Mrs. Myers read two Valentine quotations.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers presented the secretary and the correspondence reports and Mrs. Merton Davis, the financial.

It was announced Mrs. Olga Audet has taken on the work of writing the monthly letter to the adopted foster child, Josef in Swaziland. A report was heard on the happy coffee party held in January at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Myers and a few more dollars were added to the treasury.

A note was made that the Provincial Chapter's annual meeting will be held in Montreal on April 25-26, and it is hoped members of this Chapter will be able to attend.

Secretaries to give reports were Mrs. Douglas Jackson, Services, noted 800 layettes are needed from Canada with Quebec hoping to donate 100. Stanstead Chapter will start with three and at the February gathering several items were turned in for this project. These are needed for 72 nursing stations in isolated parts of Canada.

Mrs. Howard Aikman, membership, welcomed a guest, Mrs. Doris Edgar of Stanstead and gave a report on other contacts whom she hopes will become IODE members. Mrs. Aikman had the pleasure of presenting Mrs. Garry Carruthers to the Regent who installed her into the Chapter membership.

Public Relations, Mrs. Ivy Hatch, noted IODE Birthday week was to be observed February 11 thru 18. She also read a communication from the Lennoxville office of Adult Education Services noting a full day of medical advice for women to be held Feb. 10 at AGRHS.

Mrs. Frances Finlayson, Echoes, brought attention to an item in the last issue of this magazine.

This brought adjournment of the meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting got underway with the secretary, Mrs. Rogers giving her report, as did all the secretaries and the treasurer. It was considered a successful year with work and fun for all.

In June a lawn party at the Gerber home in Tomifobia

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge

LENNOXVILLE — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge 28 held its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall with the Noble Grand presiding. A special welcome was extended to Sister Margaret Currier, Vice-President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec.

Correspondence included the reading of two proclamations from the Sovereign Grand Master of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Brother Hugh J. Bradley and several thank-you notes from ill members.

A donation was voted to the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual card party on Thursday evening, March 8 in St. George's Church Hall.

Under the Good of the Order, Sister Irene Hadlock read an appropriate article entitled "Rebekah Colors - Significant Choice". Sister Luella Brady read an impressive list of the lodge members serving in the Grand branches of the Order.

Lodge closed in form, after which Sister Luella Brady showed colored slides of various points of interest in Canada and the United States. Sister Brady was thanked by Sister Leslie McLeod.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Sisters Isabelle Cruickshank, Doris McHarg and Mickie Povey.

was held. The Chapter membership was 49 all told, as this number includes Life, and associate, the Chapter lost three active members by death. The marathon bridge parties held during the cold weather months under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bert Renwick was enjoyable and a sum of \$336 from this project was donated to the Three Villages Swim School. Coffee parties were started in December and are proving interesting. Five memorial books were placed in the Haskell Free Library. The Chapter is very proud that the Grace spoken at Provincial gatherings is the composition of Mrs. Agnes Myers.

The Chapter membership was increased by four new persons in the past year. Donations were made to the Peace Garden; Canadian Scene; toys and gifts were sent to the North and to Douglas Hospital, a citation was given a local policeman; donations made to Sunnyside school hot lunch program, and purchase of vitamins for the students.

Bursaries and scholarships have assisted local youth in the area as well as a donation to Provincial bursaries for students. Senior Citizens in the communities have been aided in various ways. A donation was made to the Mutual Aid Fire Fighters of Communities, books as prizes donated to Stanstead College and Ursuline Convent.

Donations of money to the Haskell Free Library, a Foster child is supported in Swaziland; local shut-ins are visited. Leaflets distributed in schools about the Canadian Maple leaf flag and a commonwealth poster placed in Sunnyside school.

In Echoes, the names of our deceased members have appeared on the Memorial page of the magazine.

Public Relations noted all meetings printed in the English papers serving our communities, plus IODE is known to non-members in other ways, such as the bazaar etc.

A number of IODE calendars were sold. Knitting has been done and sent to Provincial and many trips with donations were made to the Butters Memorial Center at Austin by Mrs. Douglas Jackson. The Jacksons also entertained some 50 Senior Citizens at their estate in June with IODE members assisting to serve the luncheon.

During the year ten meetings were held with an average attendance of 26 present, one executive meeting took place, nine guests were welcomed at a general meeting, four of whom became active members. A representative attended all Provincial meetings and three were in Nova Scotia to attend the National convention.

Founders day in February 1978 was observed with a special program, all programs at meetings have been varied and most interesting, thanks to the convener Mrs. Mabel Wallace. The outstanding project of the year was the annual September bazaar, the most successful on record. Armistice was observed by placing wreaths, and several attended the local Remembrance service held in Rock Island.

Mrs. Donald Gerber took over the secretaryship of Education in September, following the death of the previous secretary, Mrs. Clifford McHarg.

The members and their friends save the Dominion store sale slips and over \$10,000 in value was sent to Provincial to be turned into cash for a valuable item for a hospital or similar. This is across Quebec program.

The three flags, Maple Leaf of Canada, the Union Jack and Quebec flags are displayed at all meetings and at the bazaar.

These reports made everyone very proud to be a part of such an organization as IODE and gave them a feeling of gratification to think of what their efforts do to assist many people in many places, as well as at home.

Mrs. W.T. Greer was invited to take the chair for the installation of officers as elected at the January meeting. They are Honorary Regent, Mrs. Christina Scarth; Hon. Vice Regent, Mrs. Ada Curtis; Regent, Mrs. Agnes Myers; Assoc.

Regent, Mrs. W.B. Dustin; Past Regent, Miss Barbara Lax; 1st Vice Regent, Mrs. Don Gerber; 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. J.S. McCannel; Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Rogers; Treasurer, Mrs. Merton Davis.

Secretaries: Education, Mrs. Don Gerber; Echoes, Mrs. Frances Finlayson; Membership, Mrs. Howard Aikman; Services, Mrs. Douglas Jackson; Associate Services, Mrs. H.M. Cass; Public relations, Mrs. Neville Shaw; Associate, Mrs. Mel Van Sickle; Citizenship, Mrs. Jean

Beasse; Standard Bearer, Mrs. Mel Van Sickle.

Appointed secretaries: Program, Mrs. Mabel Wallace; Hostess calendar, Mrs. Frances Finlayson; Liaison with Stanstead College, Mrs. Ivy Hatch.

GENERAL MEETING
The first meeting of the fiscal year was then held with Mrs. Myers presiding. Mrs. Greer spoke a few comments about IODE and said "the order is only as good as its leader and the cooperation and dedication of the members". Stanstead Chapter, through the years,

have been fortunate to have had all this.

Mrs. Myers, in her address, was most generous as she thanked all her officers and the members for their work, support and dedication the past year, she said, "Let us stand up and be counted as we go forth into another year".

All were reminded of the Three Villages Rangers tea and sale taking place in Christ church hall on February 10 as the Rangers strive to raise funds for a trip to California this spring. It was noted the trip will cost

quite a bit and as these leaders and girls strive to pay their own way, their project should be supported.

Mrs. Don Gerber and Mrs. Merton Davis volunteered to assist at the Senior Citizens gathering on February 8. The February 16 coffee hour was at the home of Mrs. C. Scarth in Stanstead.

"People Talking Back" was brought up and the February 4 TV program discussed. Mrs. Ruby Greer agreed to watch the next broadcast and bring in highlights at the March meeting to be discussed and

this will mark the IODE Founders program.

The date of September 29 was set for the annual bazaar. This fiscal year will mark the 55th anniversary of Stanstead Chapter IODE. How to celebrate was a question on the floor. All seemed to be in favor of a motor trip in June to The Balsams at Colebrook, N.H. for dinner. However, more on this will be detailed at future meetings.

Mrs. Myers spoke of the highlights from the Provincial executive committee meeting held in

Montreal, which she was unable to attend because of the bus strike but a summary of the minutes were forwarded to her.

Before the closing of a busy afternoon, Mrs. Simone DuBois voiced in her gracious way the feelings of every member of the Chapter as she thanked Mrs. Myers for her excellent leadership, her inspiration and enthusiasm.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. W.B. Dustin and Mrs. D. Jackson. Mrs. DuBois poured at the Valentine appointed table.

READ THIS CANADIAN ENERGY STORY AND FEEL NICE AND WARM ALL OVER.



Thanks to the recent discovery and development of new natural gas reserves, Canada's industrial and domestic energy requirements are now well assured for the foreseeable future. In fact, natural gas is on its way to becoming the number one fuel of Canada's continued economic growth.

This is not only good news for our growing natural gas industry, it is good news for all Canadians.

Instead of an energy problem, we are faced with an energy opportunity!

From energy problem to energy opportunity:

The abundance of this clean, high-energy fuel is a powerful reason to re-assess your ways of using energy. Consider the security of supply. Today and tomorrow. Consider your energy costs. Today and tomorrow. Consider environmental standards. Today and tomorrow.

Because it is Canadian, right from the wellhead to the user, because it is plentiful, economical and clean, natural gas is clearly the energy source you should consider.

The supply inventory is right. The price is right. And the time is right.

Every Canadian benefits from the progress of the natural gas industry:

One obvious benefit of a home-grown energy supply is that we don't have to buy it from abroad. Canadian natural gas production and exports also help improve our international balance of payments.

Canada's industrial as well as domestic users of natural gas enjoy the unique advantage of being in a surplus supply situation in energy. No other type of energy offers this tremendous advantage today.

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How can we work together to make the most of a good thing?

On our part, we at TransCanada PipeLines are developing new transmission routes and transportation systems to bring the benefits of natural gas to new communities. A major pipeline extension to Eastern Quebec and appropriate transportation systems to

serve the Atlantic Provinces are in the planning stages.

All these investments are a clear reflection of the fact that, thanks to Canada's growing reserves and its superior distribution system, natural gas is ready to fuel Canada's growth into the 21st century.

For your part, whether you manage a plant, design energy systems, run a restaurant, or own a home, the time has come to sharpen your pencil: you have the opportunity to secure an efficient, safe and abundant fuel, one that pays dividends today and will assure significant economic benefits tomorrow. The natural gas opportunity has never been better.

You can plan, build, invest and live with new assurance:

You can be assured of a long-term security of supply. And the more ways you use natural gas, the greater is the industry's incentive to develop new reserves, new technology and better systems. Your local gas company can give you the specific details on how you can make the most of natural gas opportunities in your community.

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