

Local teachers out as Quebec parleys

By NELSON WYATT
COWANSVILLE — The 250-member Bedford Association of Teachers will be joining the Common Front walkout in the public and para-public sector tomorrow to protest lagging contract negotiations with the Quebec government. Classes will be suspended for an indefinite period until the teachers return to work and parents are advised not to send their students to school. A school board spokesman said that updates on the class suspension

situation will be carried over CJAD-800, CBM-940, CKGM-980 and CHEF-1450. A spokesman for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board told The Record this morning teachers under the Eastern Townships Teachers Association (ETAT) will be voting in their schools today to decide whether or not to join the walkout. CEQ-affiliated teachers at Champlain College in Lennoxville also voted to reject strike strategy. However, there are unconfirmed reports that the

professionals' union, comprising members of the counselling centre staff had voted to walk out. Meanwhile, in Quebec, the national assembly is meeting in special session today amid rumors that the government is preparing legislation to head off threatened strike action this week by provincial civil servants. The premier himself has put off travelling to the first ministers' conference on energy in Ottawa, scheduled to begin today.



Members of the Legion ladies' auxiliary didn't seem to mind the cold. Marshal Gerry Barlow calls the parade to attention as they prepare for the march to the cenotaph.



Record: James Duff
The Sherbrooke

Inside Derailment causes mass evacuation



COUGARS WIN
Champlain Cougars won the provincial CEGEP 'AAA' title in Montreal Saturday. Pat Tracy reports on Page 10.

COUNCIL
Irate parents in Magog are up in arms with council over where children leaving the school bus should cross Victoria Street and Lennoxville and Ascot are looking for an inter-community Recreation Director. These and other stories in Council Highlights, Page 3.

LITTLE HOUSE
Katharine Snow calls the shots on a second re-hashing of Steven Truscott's trial for a murder committed 20 years ago. Little House, Page 3.

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Once upon a time, before hifi, if you had a woofer and a tweeter you kept a dog and a canary.



SHOE
"I got those no-good low-down 'Prime Interest Rate Blues'."

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The threat of deadly chemical gases being wafted by winds from the site of a burning derailed train pushed the number of people included in the largest evacuation in Canadian history to about 223,000 today.

About 220,000 residents in the city, with a population of 250,000, were urged by police to leave their homes for their own safety.

An additional 3,000 residents of Oak-

ville, a city just west of Mississauga, were advised to leave as westerly winds pushed chemical-laden smoke from burning and leaking tank cars containing propane, chlorine, caustic soda, butane and toluene toward the city.

Initially, the chemical gases in the air caused only minor eye and throat irritations. However, police feared that an overturned tank car, containing 90 tons of chlorine, which was precariously close to flaming wreckage, could blow up. If it did, deadly gases would escape.

Huge towers of flame and earth-shaking explosions hit the largely affluent, residential area of Mississauga just before midnight Saturday night when 25 cars of a 106-car Canadian Pacific freight train derailed after an axle broke on a car.



RECORD'S BEATON WINS

A black and white photograph by the Record's own Perry Beaton won first prize in the news category at the 28th annual congress of professional photographers in Quebec this weekend. Beaton's photograph, entitled "The mayor was leading the parade in a horse-drawn carriage", shows a young female sea cadet marching carefully past a pile of horse manure.

Some of the 327 participants submitted a total of 367 photos for the honors. South-shore Photographer Anthony Bruno won the best in show prize with a new high-key style of outdoor portraiture described by the judges as unique.

Poaching brings charges

SHERBROOKE — Charges will be laid this week against 50 Bedford, Cowansville and St. Jean area men for night hunting of small game and deer-jacking after a joint investigation by Montreal and Sherbrooke district game wardens uncovered a lucrative poaching ring operating in the area.

The charges carry a \$300 to \$500 fine and a possible jail term.

Chief district game warden Clement Bouchard of East Angus headed the operation along with his counterpart in Montreal, Andre Lessard.

The charges also include sale and purchase of illegal game. Some members of the illicit ring were being sought by police for bank robbery and past deer jacking offences.

For those who returned Memories ever easier

By CAROLE TREISER
The tables were filled with men and women who accompanied the pianist in song. Songs that helped them live through an era. "It's a long way to Tippararee," they sang. But for most of the veterans and their wives who got together at the Sherbrooke legion hall yesterday, it's not a long way back to the war.

Most remember the trenches, the shelling and the deaths of friends as if it all had happened a few months ago. Maybe it's because they've thought about it every day for the past 35 years.

Edgar Beaulieu, of Ascot, served in the infantry in Italy for two years. "The memories come back almost every day and then I realize I have to think about something else," he said.

He served on the front lines. He fought side by side with his brother. He saw five of his buddies die. He captured German prisoners and concluded that "they were human beings, like us. In war, it's always the little man that takes the beating."

The war made him a pacifist. "I've come to hate all prejudices after what I saw in Europe. It makes no sense. People should learn how to settle their problems."

And it taught him to bury old crosses. "A few years ago I met a German soldier in Toronto, who as it turned out, was one step ahead of me on every trail in Italy. We sat down together and talked about it."

Johnny Fontaine was a radar operator who earned the Distinguished Flying Cross for 55 bombing trips over Germany.

"I made it, but many of my friends didn't. I remember how it felt when all the bombers made it back to base except for one. We'd wonder whether the pilot had landed at another base. But when officers would come by the next day to pick up the boys' personal effects, we knew we'd lost them," he said.

Tommy Moore was a trooper who drove an ammunition truck all over Europe, serving from D-Day to VE Day. "It became a way of life," he said. "We learned to live with non-stop shelling."

He went back to Normandy last summer and found that the French haven't forgotten the Canadian war effort.

"To the people in Normandy, Canadians are gods. They'd never been conquered before World War II. Until then, they were still ruled by the Duke of Normandy. We gave them back their land."

He remembers back to the Pegasus Cafe near the Normandy beaches where a woman stationed inside, was the contact between the underground and the allied forces. "If it weren't for her, there would have been no VE Day. On June 1, 1945 she listened to half a symphony broadcast over the BBC that told her to mobilize the underground for a coming attack. On June 5, she heard the second half of the symphony and got the French forces prepared for the Normandy invasion."

Johnny Fontaine nodded as he remembered his own experiences and then said: "You know, this day means more to me with each passing year."



This elderly gent was wearing a poppy but he wasn't marching. Asked whether he was overseas, he said no. When asked why he wore the poppy, he said he didn't know.

General strike may help local ski areas

By JOANNE CLEROUX
SHERBROOKE — The planned general strike by public sector employees may become a needed shot in the arm for ski resorts in the Eastern Townships, local tourism officials agreed here Friday during a winter tourism colloquium that drew more than 100 organizers from across the province.

The strike by employees at the provincially-operated Mont Ste Anne near Quebec City would send ski buffs to Eastern Townships ski resorts. Denis Boulanger, Mount Sutton's director of marketing, said the strike

would definitely swell the attendance at area slopes, but added "We still face a problem if the roads in the region are not being cleared." He said no contingency plans had been made in that event.

Rejean Beaudoin, director of the Association Touristique de L'Estrie and organizer of the colloquium, said the major aim of the day-long series of workshops and discussions was to "awaken participants to the fact that winter is a marketable tourism package."

Beaudoin said the Townships are sitting on a veritable goldmine in

tourism profits but are lacking an organized effort to package and sell it. "We have the snow, we have the mountains, we have the cachet of the English and the French cultures to sell. We need a concise marketing system to bring the people here."

"We don't even have to go to Europe, or California to attract business," he said. "We have 75,000 people in a 500-mile radius of Sherbrooke. If we sell ourselves well in that 500-mile radius, we have the potential for a thriving tourism industry."

Jean Guerin, a research analyst for a

Montreal consultants firm, said an air travel poll he conducted for Weekend Magazine showed Quebecers are the least likely of any group of Canadians to travel south during the winter. "That means we have the people here," he said "we just have to get them out on the slopes."

Publicity campaigns have already started in the U.S., selling the short distance to drive and the availability of fuel and the fact that, as one organizer put it, "They're saving over 15 per cent right off the bat because of the devalued Canadian dollar."

6/36						WINNING NUMBERS IN ANY ORDER		14 22 27 28 31 32	
6 OUT OF 6		TOTAL WINNERS	PRIZES		BONUS NO. APPLICABLE ONLY ON 5 OUT OF 6+		COMPLETE NUMBER		
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MINIMUM — FRIDAY								3 WINNERS OF \$50,000.	
								30 WINNERS OF \$5,000.	
								297 WINNERS OF \$250.	
								2970 WINNERS OF \$50.	
								29700 WINNERS OF \$5.	
All winning Mini-Loto tickets of \$250. and \$50. are cashable at any BCN branch.									

Clark, premiers begin energy bargaining

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark met his provincial counterparts here today for a crucial one-day bargaining session aimed at thrashing out agreement on a contentious new energy policy.

The new Progressive Conservative prime minister, who has talked privately with the premiers for several months, said Friday he is ready to impose a plan for higher oil prices by the end of this week if no agreement

is in sight.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed says he does not intend to discuss a new pricing formula with the consuming provinces at the meeting. That question should be settled between

Ottawa and the producing provinces, Lougheed says. But Clark has indicated the intensive behind-the-scenes talks have led to a consensus on the range of price increases. The crunch is how to distribute new

revenue from the higher prices.

The special conference of first ministers, announced only last week, was divided into two parts — a televised morning session allowing each premier to set out his

position followed by a closed-door afternoon session.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Clark was making his first appearance with the 10 premiers since campaigning during the spring election on the need for closer con-

sultation between Ottawa and the provinces.

He said last week he did not want to appear to be threatening the premiers — he still hopes there will be an agreement — but said he is prepared to use federal power to set prices if he has to.

Ontario Premier William Davis, who has been feuding with Lougheed over the timing of oil price increases, released a position paper Sunday restating his opposition to rapid changes.

Davis told reporters he felt the combination of energy price increases, high interest rates and a struggling U.S. economy provides the potential for a Canadian recession.

The position paper said 137,000 jobs would be eliminated within a year as a result of a \$4 a barrel increase in domestic oil prices.

C de C official raps grain board plan

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — The Quebec government's plan to create a provincial grain board has been sharply criticized by a senior official of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce.

Jean-Paul Letourneau, executive vice-president of the business group, said in an interview Saturday that "the creation of a grain board appears to us, a priori, like a technocratic and bureaucratic solution."

"This is the traditional response of government..." he added.

The criticism followed a two-day conference on the Quebec grain industry, the latest in a series of meetings the government has called to examine in detail specific areas of the Quebec economy.

Agriculture Minister Jean Garon has repeatedly called for the establishment of a grain board.

The board would assure classification of grain by quality, establish uniform standards and see that the best type of grain for the soil is grown in each region of the province.

Delegates to the conference included officials of the Quebec agriculture department, grain producers, brewers and malthouse operators, millers, bakers and consumer group representatives as well as financiers and middlemen of the grain trade.

They also discussed whether Quebec could be self-sufficient in grain and examined the provincial government's plans to encourage the redevelopment of abandoned farmland and shift the province away from dairy farming to more grain production.

A consensus was reached at the conference that Quebec could not be self-sufficient in grain for some time to come.

Robert Gadoua, president of the Quebec Council of Bakeries, said that less than five per cent of the grain used for bread by Quebec bakers is grown here. The rest comes from Western Canada because, he said, Quebec-grown grain is better suited for cattle feed than flour.

Andre Bazinet, of the Professional Association of Quebec Millers, said that popular breakfast cereals could not be produced here.

The companies which he described as having the monopoly in breakfast cereal production are not interested in investing in production facilities in Quebec, given the relatively small Quebec market. As well, new companies are inhibited from getting into the field because of the popularity of the major brands.



A motorcyclist and his passenger killed in Toronto on Sunday when their motorcycle hit the car ahead of it were among at least 30 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the weekend.

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Alberta reported eight traffic deaths and Quebec had seven traffic fatalities.

In Ontario, five persons died in traffic accidents, including the two killed in the motorcycle crash.

Saskatchewan had four traffic fatalities while New Brunswick reported three.

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News in brief

Weekend mishaps leave 30 dead

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Epp responds to critics

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jake Epp will light a fire under his regional directors this week in response to a highly critical economic development report calling for radical changes in his department.

Epp has summoned the directors to a two-day meeting starting Tuesday night in hopes they can, "come up with practical possibilities on socio-economic development... rather than grandiose ideas that have very frequently led to failure."

New hope for Zimbabwe talks

LONDON (Reuter) — The peace talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia entered their 10th week Sunday and for the first time signs emerged that a settlement might be reached.

The repetitious wrangling has often led delegates to emerge from the conference room shaking their heads in dismay.

Slain communist activists buried

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Led by two widows, about 400 demonstrators with an honor guard carrying unloaded rifles wheeled the coffins of five murdered Communist activists to their graves in a steady rain on Sunday.

Nearly 500 combat-equipped National Guardsmen, 250 state police and 175 local police stood along the two-kilometre route.

Chrysler Canada contract signed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Production will resume Tuesday at four Chrysler Canada Ltd. plants in Windsor after ratification of both an international and local contract by the United Auto Workers union, a company spokesman said Sunday.

Bob Young said a tentative settlement reached early Saturday was approved by 75 per cent of about 4,000 workers who voted and affects more than 9,000 production, office and skilled-trade workers at the Windsor plants.

Fraser: Acid rain accord year away

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister John Fraser says an international agreement on control of conditions that lead to acid rain is at least a year away.

Although he says he has commitments from Ontario and Quebec to support and act on such an agreement, Fraser says a working arrangement with U.S. agencies will have to wait until after the U.S. presidential election in November, 1980.

N.S. plans tough oil price stand

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia planned to adopt a position of extreme rigidity on possible raises in oil prices at the first ministers conference in Ottawa, Premier John Buchanan said Sunday.

Oil prices have to be kept down to maintain power rates at reasonable levels, he said in an interview, adding that "Nova Scotians will not tolerate any increase to the cost of power attributable to the cost of oil."

Mob attacks Gandhi's limousine

NEW DELHI (AP) — A rock-throwing mob attacked former prime minister Indira Gandhi's automobile in eastern India on Sunday and injured four of her aides, but she escaped unharmed, the United News of India reported.

One of the aides charged the attack was organized by Mrs. Gandhi's political position.

Israelis jail Arab mayor

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army jailed without charge on Sunday the Arab mayor of Nablus, an influential Palestinian leader opposed to Israel's settlements policy and autonomy plans in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The arrest of Mayor Bassam Shakaa, pending legal procedures to deport him, touched off angry protests in the West Bank.

Fatal fire started by youngster

PIONEER, Ohio (AP) — A fire believed started by a four-year-old boy gutted a home for elderly and mentally retarded persons in this northwestern Ohio town Sunday, killing 14 persons, including the woman owner, officials said.

Mayor R. Bruce Kidston said the victims, most in their 60s, were all very badly burned. Coroner John Moats said most died of smoke inhalation.

CRASH INJURES 2

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Obituary

FRANK STALKER

of Kingsbury

Frank Stalker passed away on Oct. 16, 1979, in the Sherbrooke Hospital, in his 87th year.

He was born in 1893, youngest son of John Stalker and Janet Torrance, and lived all his life on the farm where he was born.

In 1931 he was united in marriage to Mina Welch (Laduke) of Waterloo, and to this union were born two sons and a daughter, Lachlan of Gallup Hill, Clayton of Kingsbury and Janet (Mrs. James McCartney) of Orms-town. He leaves to mourn, his wife, a step son, Lester Laduke of Ontario, six granddaughters, five grandsons, several nieces and nephews in Regina and Assiniboia, Sask., and nephew Ashley Stalker and his wife of Kingsbury.

Funeral service was held at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Rev. J. Jaek of Upper Melbourn Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Upper Melbourn, beside his parents.

Bearers were Bert Blake, Robert Frank, Eddy Fowler, Cecil Johnson, Wilfrid Morneau and Charlie Grainger.

The deceased was a kind father and a good neighbor. He was an exhibitor at the Sherbrooke and Richmond Fairs for 65 years.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Lillian Gilbert include Mrs. George Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coates, Eaton Corner, Mrs. Frank Judge, Cookshire, Mrs. Stockwell Day, Hinton, Alta. and Mrs. Don Nicholls, Danville.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. V. Keating have left for a three week vacation to visit their sister, Mrs. W. Cole and Mr. Cole in St. Petersburg and their niece Mrs. Keith West and Mr. West in Tampa, Florida.

Friends of Mrs. Ralph St. Pierre were sorry to learn of her serious fall on Nov. 1st when she was hanging out clothes. Fortunately she suffered no broken bones but is still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital recovering from the effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollick, Sean and Jason, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rolfe.

Mrs. S.N. Bishop and Mrs. Lillian Gilbert were dinner guests of Mrs. Ona Gilbert on Nov. 5, the occasion of Mrs. Bishop's birthday.

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Deaths

BROCK, Freeman S. (Dee)

— Suddenly at West Brome, Que., on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1979, in his 61st year, Freeman S. Brock, beloved husband of Etta Woodard, dear father of Freeman Jr., and Mrs. Donald Davis (Chesley), also survived by his mother Mrs. Hilda Brock, his sister Mrs. Michel Chailouf and two grandsons. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home Ltd., 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service from the chapel on Wed., Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. Interment in West Brome Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

HANNON, James — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, Nov. 9, 1979, James Hannon, in his 73rd year. Rested at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral service on Monday, Nov. 12 at 11:00 a.m. Interment in St. Bibiane's Cemetery.

RICK, Edward Armitage — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Nov. 11, 1979, Edward Armitage Rick, in his 90th year, beloved husband of the late Dorothy Sadler, dear father of William and Eleanor Besmargian. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc., Funeral Home, 70 Carmel St., Danville. Funeral service on Wed., Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Danville, leaving the Funeral Home at 1:45 p.m. Interment in Danville Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 7 to 9, Tues. from 2-4 and 7-9.

SANBORN, Alberta — At the Cowansville Nursing Home, Waterloo, on Friday, Nov. 9, 1979, Alberta Farmer, in her 94th year, beloved wife of the late John Sanborn, dear mother of Cheryl of Knowlton, Dorothy (Mrs. Napoleon Bernier), Waterloo, Lawrence of Montreal and Carleton of California, also survived by 14 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren. Rested at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service was held in chapel on Monday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiated. Interment in Wheeler Cemetery, Knowlton.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Lillian Gilbert include Mrs. George Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coates, Eaton Corner, Mrs. Frank Judge, Cookshire, Mrs. Stockwell Day, Hinton, Alta. and Mrs. Don Nicholls, Danville.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. V. Keating have left for a three week vacation to visit their sister, Mrs. W. Cole and Mr. Cole in St. Petersburg and their niece Mrs. Keith West and Mr. West in Tampa, Florida.

Friends of Mrs. Ralph St. Pierre were sorry to learn of her serious fall on Nov. 1st when she was hanging out clothes. Fortunately she suffered no broken bones but is still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital recovering from the effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollick, Sean and Jason, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rolfe.

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Colloquium: Alpine skiing coming back

By JOANNE CLEROUX
SHERBROOKE — Participants in a winter tourism colloquium held at the Hotel Le Baron here Friday had conflicting views on the future of alpine skiing in North America.

Jean Guerin, a research analyst with a Montreal consultants' firm, said in his speech that a poll he conducted for Weekend Magazine's Weekend Poll in September of last year showed the alpine skiing

industry had been almost stagnant since 1970 while there was a massive upswing in the cross-country market. Guerin said statistics also indicated a drastic rise in snowshoeing while snowmobiling remained about the same.

Denis Boulanger, Mount Sutton's director of marketing disagreed with Guerin's statements, saying the upswing in cross-country had subsided and that people are coming back to alpine

skiing. Boulanger claims cross-country equipment sales are bad this year while alpine equipment is selling well.

Boulanger said statistics reflect the situation incorrectly. "There was an increase in sales a few years ago," he said "but a lot of those skis have been stashed away in closets. People were sent out with them on the false notion that it was easy as pie. It's not, there's a higher incidence of lower leg

injuries, back injuries and frostbite with cross-country and that's because people weren't given a realistic picture of the sport."

Boulanger said the cross-country trend did help the alpine industry in general however, because:

"People who had never been out in winter before tried it, they got used to being outside, to skiing, and once they've overcome their fear of being injured, they're coming over to alpine ski-

ing."

But Guerin maintains the cross-country upswing is here to stay because of lower equipment costs and because it can be practiced anywhere.

He said polls showed the main groups in alpine skiing were students and professionals from higher income groups.

Boulanger disagreed saying, "We have students on the slopes who have an annual income of \$1,500 a year. The frequency with which they practice the sport comes into play here, but the cost is not keeping anyone away."

"It's a higher initial investment to purchase equipment, but it's more sophisticated equipment, it lasts and it can be upgraded."

Boulanger said the cross-country industry had suffered a setback through

manufacturers trying to cash in on the high sales of a few years ago who mass-produced, low-quality equipment. "Some people were sent out to cross-country ski by salesmen who didn't even know enough about the equipment themselves. The people weren't told enough about the sport and cross-country wasn't a positive experience for them."

Last year wasn't good for skiing; it was too cold and the snow went away too fast, said Boulanger, "but the sales this year definitely indicate alpine is catching on again."

Rejean Beaudoin of the Association Touristique de L'Estrie agreed the trend to cross-country is subsiding. "We're going to see a levelling off, here I think, an equal growth in both types of skiing over the next few years."



Time out for a smoke: A Sherbrooke Legion member takes a break.

TOWNSHIPS WEST REMEMBERS

By NELSON WYATT
COWANSVILLE — About 110 residents here paused for a moment of silent reflection yesterday as Remembrance Day ceremonies were observed across the country.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 trooped its colors with about 60 of its members marching from the Legion Hall on Davignon Boulevard to the Cenotaph outside the City Hall to honor the fallen of two world wars and Korea. Included in this year's parade and color party were several representatives from the American Legion

Post at Richford, Vermont, a representative of whom also presented the Canadians with a wreath on behalf of his comrades.

Forty-three wreaths were laid at the marble cenotaph during the approximately one-hour-long ceremony as a crowd of about 50 looked on. The wreaths and floral crosses were laid by the families of those who had fallen during wartime or who had been in the service and had died since. Tributes were also paid by a number of local industries, community organizations, Heroes Memorial Elementary School —

named for the war dead — and the Town of Cowansville, represented by Mayor Rosaire Raymond.

Legionnaire Leonard Lickfold also provided the Last Post during the ceremonies as in years past and prayers were offered by Legion Padre Archdeacon John Peacock and Reverend Wallace Sparling of the Parish of Nelsonville.

The Legionnaires had attended a Remembrance Day service at Trinity Anglican Church prior to the cenotaph ceremony and an ecumenical service was held at the Legion Hall later, presided

over by Archdeacon Peacock, Reverend Sparling and Father Poulin.

Branch 23 of the Royal Canadian Legion in the Town of Bromel Lake also held Remembrance Day ceremonies early yesterday morning. About 35 Legionnaires joined numerous local residents in the bitter chill outside the Knowlton Academy to pay homage to the war dead. They then adjourned to the Legion Hall for a brief dinner. Branch 23, besides observing Armistice Day, also celebrated its 50th anniversary this weekend.

Hotel-Dieu takes psychiatric patients

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — The Board of Directors of the Townships Regional Health and Social Services Council and the Hotel-Dieu Hospital have agreed to develop a program and facilities for treatment of psychiatric patients. They will provide the community with out-patient clinics and 40 beds for in-patient care. Outside the hospital, in-home treatment will be provided, as well as adaptation centres to provide community reorientation.

Whoops!

Seat no. 2 in the Ayer's Cliff election was won by Fernand Nadeau, not Austin de St. Croix, as reported in Wednesday's Record. The Record regrets the error.

Laval prof speaks at U de S

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — Prof. Robert Rousseau of Laval University will address a physiological symposium on the subject of the attentional processes involved in the control of action at the Pavillon des sciences humaines at the U de S tomorrow at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Grit caucus elects Lapierre

SHEFFORD (CAT) — MNA Jean Lapierre of Shefford has been elected secretary of the provincial Liberal caucus. Lapierre will be directly involved in developing Liberal strategies in the months preceding the referendum and will represent the caucus in various commissions.

Council

Lennoxville

At the regular monthly council meeting of the Town of Lennoxville, November 5th:

Lennoxville and Ascot have formed an inter-municipal Sports and Leisure Committee. This will result in the two communities sharing the cost of employing a full time, professionally-trained Recreation Director. Many applications have been received for the position and the choice of candidate will be made before the year ends.

Centrally located in the Lennoxville Library, the recreational director will assure the fullest use of our many civic and natural facilities in the area. His program will involve citizens of all ages in a great variety of activities. Aldermen F. Duncan Bruce and William A. Lyon are in charge of this program for Lennoxville.

The St. Francis River cleanup has moved a bit closer to reality with the completion of the "Belvidere Street Project" as on Queen and College Streets in the summer of 1978, last summer saw the separation of sewage and storm drainage systems on Belvidere and Park Streets. This is the first step in preparing Lennoxville for the day when all sewage will be flowed to a sewage treatment plant in the Sherbrooke area.

Lennoxville has spent about \$2 million towards its share in this important work.

All citizens now have an important contribution to make in achieving this goal, by assuring that none of the roof gutters or eaves of their buildings are connected to the main sanitary sewage drain. A letter explaining the need to conform to this

regulation (by-law No. 278 art. 4, 19, 25) will be mailed to all property owners this month.

Dogs will come under security starting in November, if they are allowed to run loose, first offense, if the dog is properly tagged, will result in a warning. All untagged dogs, to the pound. Subsequent offences will result in court appearances by the dog's owner and a \$25.00 fine upon conviction.

Fire did not visit Lennoxville during October and Fire Prevention Week, Lennoxville Volunteers are awaiting news, on the acquisition of a new pump and aerial rescue unit, Quebec officials to visit us soon.

Environment: Several unsightly premises have been noted for improper dumping and excessive and improper signage. Council voted to take legal action against all

offenders, if no action occurs after normal notice has been given.

Water will become the Town's next major project with the giving of notice of by-law No. 358, to build a new reservoir and install a third artesian well. Work is expected to begin in the spring of 1980.

Concern for the safety of Champlain students living in the new residences on Windsor Street has prompted the council to order installation of new and brighter street lights and to improve sidewalks. Council will meet with Champlain authorities to discuss transportation between the residences and campus.

1980 budget: Work is now underway to prepare next year's budget, which will include the installation of a computer to speed up services to town staff.

Magog

By CONNIE GIRARD
Irate Magog parents, attending a public meeting of the Magog City Council Monday night threatened to go to the Ministry of Transport for support in their request to have traffic on busy St. Patrick Street halted while children get on and off the

school buses to attend classes at Brassard Elementary School.

In 1975, Magog City Council made an agreement with the Catholic School Board that approximately 50 feet on Victoria Street be designated for school bus zoning

but parents claim that although there have been no accidents involving a child, there is a potential hazard as

tots leaving the school bus on Victoria Street run across the intersection on St. Patrick Street. Bus driver Gerard Robert has defied the traffic laws by parking on St.

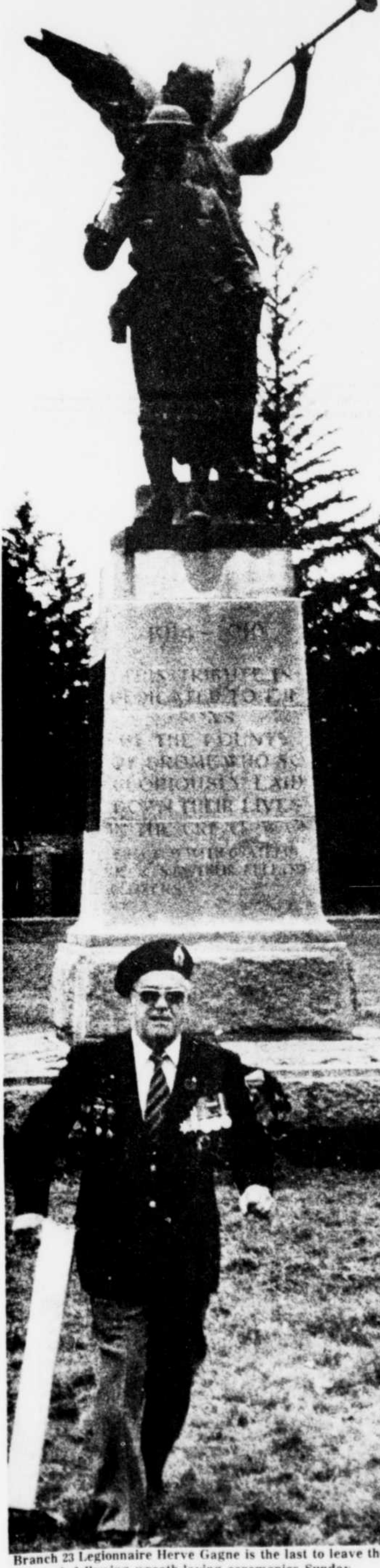
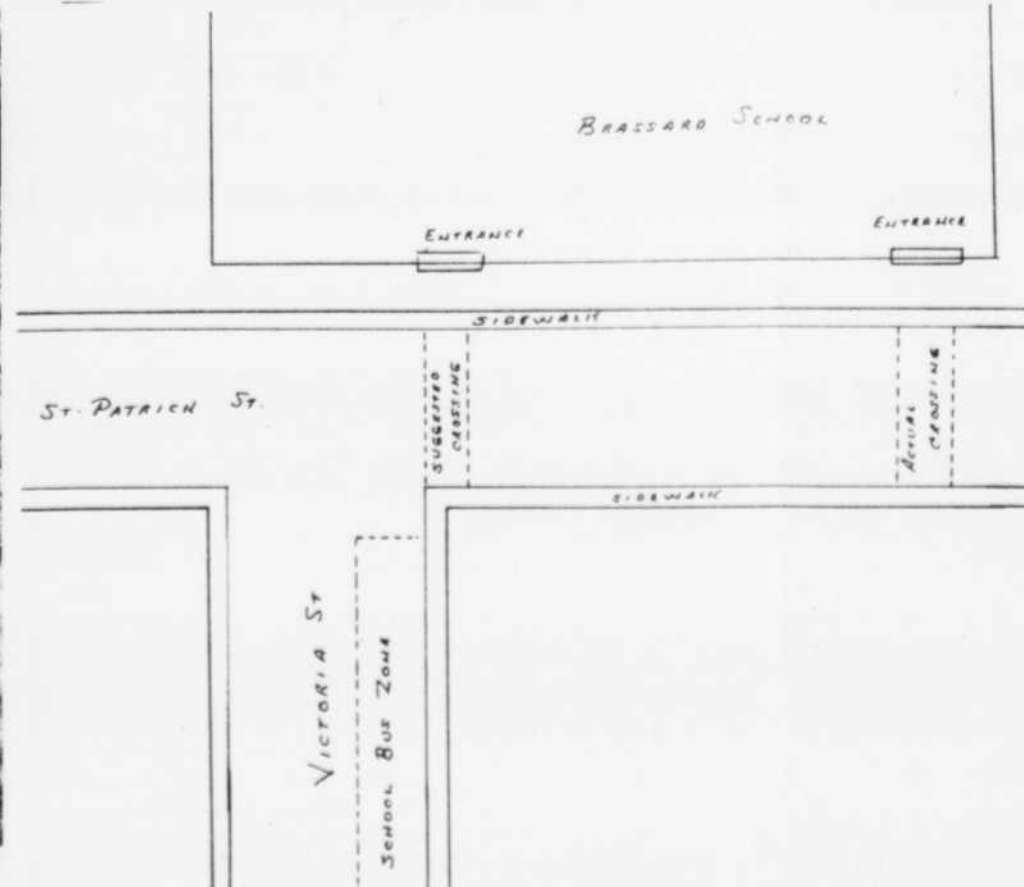
Patrick Street, blocking traffic, and has been issued with several infractions, which he refuses to pay.

"I'll quit, if I'm forced to pay fines," says Robert, who is backed by concerned parents.

According to Magog Police Chief Stephan Roy it would be too much to ask of the citizens to sit patiently while school bus after school bus unload its passengers, but he also acknowledges that it would be safer for the children if buses were allowed to discharge their passengers on St. Patrick Street.

Chief Roy says the matter could be solved by moving an existing school crossing to the corner of Victoria and St. Patrick streets, where there is a school speed zone with a monitor on duty during the hour before and after classes. Children could then get off the bus and immediately cross the street.

Parents complain that the city council will not cooperate and it is speculated that further action will be taken.



Branch 23 Legionnaire Herve Gagne is the last to leave the cenotaph following wreath-laying ceremonies Sunday.

From Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

My husband daily entreats me to stop listening to the radio. He thinks that I should have turned it off forever when The Happy Gang and Tony's Scrapbook came to an end. He fears now that, in my sudden furies and frustrations, I may suffer a premature and irreversible collapse.

This morning, full of good will and at peace with the world, I was kneading my bread when I absently flicked on the kitchen radio. Whamm! Gone was the tranquil contentment of Little House! My heart accelerated, I pounded the dough without mercy! Remember the oldie, "Her brain was so loaded, she nearly exploded?" — That was me!

The journalist, Bill Trent, was on the air promoting his latest offering, "Who Killed Lynn Harper?", a book that revives, after twenty years, the trial of Steven Truscott.

The fact that all this should be brought up again scandalizes me. It has always seemed incredible that, throughout the original trial and subsequent attempts to exonerate Truscott (this is the second try by Trent) no one has ever demonstrated any feeling of public sympathy or compassion for the Harper family. It has always been, "poor Steven", his parents, his brothers and sisters and now, his wife. At least, he enjoys one big advantage over Lynn Harper — he is alive and well.

I have never seen a book depicting the heartache of the Harper family. There can be, of course, no doubt about the anguish felt by the Truscotts, but one has to think as well of a mother and father whose 12-year-old daughter was raped and murdered. After all, Steven was not picked at random. Definite circumstances placed him close to the crime.

I make no judgement whatsoever but, being a mother, I share what Lynn Harper's mother must feel whenever the terrible tragedy is publicly rehearsed. In stirring up the whole affair, Trent obviously feels that he is tilting at the right windmill, although the evidence that he presents of the boy's innocence seems to rest on incredibly shaky ground.

In place of reputable attestation, Bill Trent presents a number of calls made anonymously, unsigned letters that could not be traced and some vague remarks from unidentified persons as to who the true murderer had been. It seems impossible to believe that so many people had proof of the boy's innocence and yet were reluctant to step forth in his defence at either the original time or in subsequent years.

Trent feels that his book will exonerate Steven Truscott. He says that if this could be accomplished, Truscott, now thirty-three years old, living comfortably under a new identity, well employed, married, the father of two children and popular with everyone in his chosen environment, would immediately throw everything into the ring and openly reveal himself as Steven Truscott. This seems rather a naive assumption.

Trent, in his book, dismisses rather irresponsibly, the opinion of one of the world's top authorities on forensic medicine who was brought to Canada from England twenty years ago to give his experienced and expert judgement on the case.

I heard this gentleman, Doctor Simpson, now retired and in Montreal on a lecture tour, on the radio a few mornings ago. When questioned about the Truscott case, he said that, in his opinion, there was absolutely no doubt at all that the boy was guilty as charged.

One would hope that Trent's lack of sensitivity in reviving this affair must come from his deep and honest conviction of Steven's innocence and not from journalistic ambition.

Innocent or guilty, Steven Truscott is today a completely free man and, even if he is a tragic figure of judicial error, a victim of misjudgement, he still has much to compensate for his unfortunate past. One would think that more publicity about so distasteful an affair would be the last thing he would want for himself and his young children.

Life is a strange carousel. I wonder if the two unfortunate believed to be guilty of pushing the teenagers off the bridge in Montreal will find themselves so vigorous a champion?

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Remote, bitter Afghan war may be Soviet's Vietnam

Commentary

BY RUDY NASSAR

Unknown to most Canadians, a fierce war is raging high in the mountains of remote Afghanistan.

What began eighteen months ago as a few isolated and sporadic hit and run raids by small bands of Islamic tribesmen against outposts of the Soviet backed military regime in Kabul, has developed into a massive armed revolt that is putting Moscow's prestige as a superpower on the line.

The Soviet Union, on Afghanistan's northern frontier, has sent as many as 10,000 military and technical advisors and thousands of tons of modern military hardware, including sophisticated jet fighters and helicopter gunships, to assist the beleaguered government of General Hafizullah Amin.

But the massive Russian infusion has not deterred the rebels. A new National Front for the Islamic Revolution (NFI) has emerged under the dynamic leadership of Sayed Ahmed Gailani.

It is the largest of the rebel fighting forces and commands some 70,000 men. Armed with little more than vintage rifles from forgotten wars, a few automatic weapons, and even fewer artillery pieces these defiant mountaineers have taken to the offensive putting the Russian equipped and commanded troops on the run on several occasions. Recent reports indicate that they are within sixty miles of the capital.

Like the Americans in Vietnam, the Russians now find themselves bogged down in what appears to be a protracted and unpopular guerrilla war. The Soviet backed forces control the capital

and a number of strategic towns and routes. They also have complete control in the air with the help of Soviet piloted MIGs. But the rebels roam the countryside almost at will, have the support of the rural population, and can decide just where and when to strike next.

Some diplomats have begun to refer to the situation as Russia's Vietnam. But the description is premature. The Russians have chosen to remain largely in the background and not to move in directly.

Nonetheless, as the level of fighting escalates, as Russian personnel suffer higher casualties — about a thousand have been killed so far according to Western sources — as the rebels grow bolder, observers are beginning to wonder just how the Kremlin will save face; how it will react to the growing affront to its power and prestige. It is unlikely that the Soviet leaders

will allow its puppet regime in Kabul to be defeated by a handful of ragtag Afghan guerrillas. The effect of that on Eastern Europe and on its own 40 million muslims would be too disturbing. But the alternatives available to the Kremlin are few and difficult.

The Russian leaders could opt for open military intervention and a direct invasion of the country. But this would certainly alienate neighboring Iran, Pakistan, and India, who would view the situation with great alarm and seek assistance from the United States. It would also antagonize the U.S. to the point of making shambles of the Salt II agreement.

The Soviet leaders could choose instead to undertake a quick Cambodia type of operation to wipe out the Afghan guerrilla bases and then retreat. But the dangers of getting deeper into the quagmire are enormous. The Russians may find themselves trapped in

the steep mountains of Afghanistan shooting at an elusive enemy.

Another course of action open to the Soviets may be to persuade the repressive regime of General Amin to ease its stranglehold on the country, broaden its base of support, and move eventually toward reconciliation with the rebels.

But relations between the Russians and General Amin have been strained from the very beginning, ever since he shot his way to power on September 14 in a bloody coup that led to the death of Moscow's close friend, former President Nur Muhammad Taraki.

General Amin has adopted a harsh line toward the rebels and is determined to fight them to the bitter end. In this he needs Moscow's aid, and because the Soviet leaders need to maintain a pro-Moscow regime in Afghanistan they have little choice but to support Amin. So the two sides continue to coexist, uneasily for the time being.

Moscow sees a pro-Soviet Afghanistan as a wedge between anti-communist Islamic Iran to the west and the anti-Soviet Islamic Pakistan to the east. An Afghanistan penetrating deep into south Asia, moreover, would give the Russians political clout in Iran, Pakistan, and India. But above all strategically located, Afghanistan would serve as a base for Russian expansion in the entire region and provide a stepping stone on the way to the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf. Already, Saudi Arabia views the Russian moves in Afghanistan as part of a Soviet strategy to encircle the oil rich sites of the Near East.

But a growing band of defiant mountain guerrillas stand in the way of these grandiose plans, and the Russians may find, as the British did regrettably a century ago, that the Afghans are a tough people to subdue.

Byelection outcome will affect PQ fete

By FRANK MACKAY
QUEBEC (CP) — Three byelections Wednesday will settle whether the next day — Thursday the 15th — is to be a happy birthday for the Parti Quebecois government or just a morning after.

The outcome of the contests in Beauce-Sud, Prevost and Maisonneuve — the latter a PQ stronghold since 1970 — also will give

some idea of the PQ's drawing power three years after that victory of Nov. 15, 1976, and six or seven months away from the referendum on sovereignty-association.

The Liberals held none of the ridings before byelections were called, but most accounts give them an even chance, if not a definite edge, in all three.

The real test is Maisonneuve, which the

PQ's swashbuckling Robert Burns held through the lean years of opposition from 1970 to 1976, and through almost three fat years of power until his resignation from cabinet, assembly and politics altogether last August.

Burns used to boast that his was the best PQ riding organization in the province. Should Liberal hopeful Georges Lalonde defeat PQ candidate Jacques Desmarais there'd be no end of soulsearching, moving and shaking.

Prevost is not as crucial. The Liberals traditionally held it until it was taken by the PQ's Jean-Guy Cardinal in 1976. Cardinal died last winter.

STAR CANDIDATES

The interest there, however, is that it's a star war with Liberal Solange Chaput-Rolland, well-known journalist, commentator and member of the Pepin-Roberts task force on national unity, doing battle against Pierre Harvey, economist member of the PQ provincial executive, and longtime friend of Premier Rene Levesque.

Beauce-Sud hasn't had a Liberal member since 1962. From 1970 until last spring, it was held by maverick Fabien Roy, now leader of the federal Social Credit party. Notary Hermann Mathieu is carrying the Liberal flag against self-made PQ millionaire Raymond Boisvert in the rural riding lately

showered with government public works projects and other favors.

Political scientist Louis Massicotte cautioned last week against reading too much into the byelections.

Writing in the newspaper Le Soleil, the political science teacher suggested that byelections are more thermometers than barometers: They tell you the political temperature in a riding at a specific time, and they may even suggest certain trends extending beyond the riding, but they're not reliable tools for predicting what the weather will be in six months — at referendum time.

That being said, the mere fact that the Liberals appear to be in a threatening position in all three ridings still says something about the political distance travelled since the general election of Nov. 15, 1976.

One observer, who had a ringside seat at the early slugging matches between the PQ and Liberals when the national assembly convened shortly after the 1976 vote, commented wryly: "It's like watching Muhammad Ali fighting a robot."

The Ali-like PQ had class, style, reach, footwork, soul and a mouth that could baffle the stunned Liberals. It had Rene Levesque, a leading star of Quebec politics for 20 years, with that uncommon magnetism that captivates even his foes.

Once again

They marched once more, their blood-red poppy glowing like a beacon on every man's lapel, heads held high, medals jingling, every step reminding them and the spectators of the high cost of freedom.

Today, their steps are slower, some are showing signs of a little stiffness, their shoulders are rounded in spite of the extra effort to march with the old spring in their step. Many are retired; some have never been able to work as a result of the price they paid for freedom and peace.

A few, with the help of canes, joined the ranks a few yards from the cenotaph, insisting on gaining some semblance of the old days when the morning reveille called everyone to the morning inspection.

Yesterday, the Townships remembered. Just about every organization in every town took part, including Brownies, Cubs and Daughters of Isabella.

The sound of the trumpet, the flags dipping and the bowed heads of the corner-men reminded those who lived the war years of the days of terror and sorrow gone by. Young folks whose eyes have never seen these nightmares remembered that peace has been their experience and some, it is hoped would realize these worn and weary veterans lined up so gallantly in front of them were part of the thousands who had guaranteed this peace and freedom they enjoy so extravagantly.

They were good parades across the Townships, and a scene that has been repeated across Canada for over half a century. But, nonetheless, the meaning still remains, and as the sound of some of Canada's guardians' marching feet faded down Main Street Remembrance Day had once more fulfilled its purpose.

CLAUDIA BOWERS



Waldheim's plea for aid only partially answered

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's plea for aid for Cambodia was partially answered last week. But the agony goes on in Southeast Asia.

Waldheim asked for \$310 million in pledges to finance relief efforts for the next 12 months and the world community responded with promises of about \$200 million.

The pledges ranged in size from the \$60 million promised by the United States to \$10,000 offered by Singapore. Canada pledged

\$15 million.

The Soviet Union refused to contribute anything to the international agencies involved in the relief program, saying it and its socialist bloc allies already have given the equivalent of \$85 million in food and supplies to Cambodia through the Vietnam-backed government of Heng Samrin.

That statement prompted Flora MacDonald, Canada's external affairs minister, to say she would like to be shown the people helped by that aid.

In truth, money is not the real problem. The stumbling block to the international relief effort lies in the bitter factionalism within the country and the callous attitudes of the external influences involved.

MILLIONS STARVE

The UN estimates that about 2.5 million people are starving in Cambodia, but efforts to send in food and medical supplies have been hampered by continuing fighting between the forces supporting Heng Samrin, including thousands of Vietnamese regulars, and the rag-tag bands of guerrillas loyal to the ousted premier Pol Pot's government.

The Heng Samrin regime holds most of the country, with Pol Pot forces hanging on along the western fringes.

Heng Samrin, with the backing of Hanoi and its superpower patron, the Soviet Union, is unwilling to see food and supplies get into the hands of its enemies. The fact that thousands of innocent civilians are starving in the areas nominally controlled by Pol Pot apparently cuts no ice with Phnom Penh.

So the authorities bicker with the aid officials who are further constrained by the

total lack of infrastructure. Roads, vehicles, railways are almost non-existent in the country, shattered by 10 years of war.

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet suggested at the UN last week that supplies be dropped from the air as a last resort.

The UN estimates three million people already have died and one report notes there is an unusually low number of children under the age of five.

Television news clips taken in Thai refugee camps show living skeletons wracked by starvation, but they tell only part of the story. The refugees streaming into Thailand (about 200,000 arrived in October) are the strong ones who were able to travel.

ACCUSES MEDIA

Officials of the Phnom Penh government have claimed that Western media have exaggerated the magnitude of the situation. But UN officials say 80 to 90 per cent of the children in Cambodia are badly undernourished and that malaria, dysentery and other diseases are epidemic.

"Rice is in such short supply that little, if any, will be available for the forthcoming planting season," one UN report said.

Aid representatives are struggling to cope with a tragedy probably unparalleled in modern peacetime.

Ironically, for a country shattered by war, the \$200 million in contributions represents about one-half of one per cent of the world's estimated annual armaments spending. The world spends about that much on weapons every four hours or so.

Castro working his wiles in Manley's Jamaica

WASHINGTON — We have warned in past columns that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is working with his Soviet mentors to undermine neighboring regimes throughout Latin America. Now State Department experts have secret evidence of precisely this danger in the sun-blessed, troubled island of Jamaica, just south of Cuba. This follows leftist gains in nearby Grenada and Nicaragua.

U.S. intelligence sources report that Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley has been making use of Soviet and Cuban intelligence agents. The disturbing results: He has moved his government sharply to the left in the past year.

The possible drift toward another communist triumph in the Caribbean has caused a major brouhaha at Foggy Bottom. It is the subject of a series of secret memos to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

One confidential memo warns that Manley has "a fairly well-established record of increasingly intimate contact with Soviet KGB personnel in Jamaica." A possibly innocent reason for Manley's ties to the Soviet secret police is suggested in another State Department memo: He may be using the KGB as a counterweight to the real or fancied operations of our Central Intelligence Agency.

The memo explains: "While Manley's KGB contacts are disturbing, his paranoia about the opposition in his own country and possible activities by the CIA is well known. He may simply be looking to the KGB as another source of information on these

Jack Anderson

activities." But this comforting spy-vs-spy theory is not borne out by a couple of recent developments. One was a visit to Cuba by Manley's foreign minister, P.J. Patterson, in the course of which he endorsed Castro's positions on everything from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo to the Camp David accords.

Then Manley himself appeared at the meeting of non-aligned nations in Havana a few weeks ago. In his address, the Jamaican prime minister not only paid elaborate tribute to Castro, but spoke favorably of the new leftist government in Grenada and of the Puerto Rican independence movement.

In other words, State Department analysts fear that Manley may be cuddling up to the KGB for ideological reasons. They have one hope for the situation — that Manley may have left his supporters behind when he turned left, and may no longer be in control of his own party. They predict that he couldn't win an election held today, but unfortunately the next election isn't required until 1981.

As for the U.S. response to a Jamaican defection, our reporters Bob Sherman and Ron McRae have learned that the likeliest

reaction would be reduction in the massive agricultural aid. Another aid program has been stalled in Congress, and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., has asked for a General Accounting Office audit of the grants given to Jamaica.

If the administration decides on the drastic step of aid cutoff, it would reverse the position laid down by the State Department in an economic report just one year ago. "U.S. assistance strategy should support Jamaican efforts to recover from the present economic crisis, correct structural weaknesses that contributed to that crisis and continue its economic and social development with full participation of its poor majority," the classified report advised.

Meanwhile, the Jamaican question and the way it is handled may provide a clue to the winner of the long-smoldering policy feud between Secretary of State Vance and the president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Brzezinski seeks an uncompromising anti-Soviet line in the Caribbean, while Vance favors a less doctrinaire, more flexible policy.

For now at least, it looks as if Brzezinski has President Carter's ear. The author of the memos on Jamaica, Undersecretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Viron Vaky, has quietly resigned. William Bowdler, a Brzezinski protege, will replace him.

BOREN'S BOONDOGGLE — An unpublished General Accounting Office report rips into a provision in Medicare-Medicaid

legislation pending in the Senate, charging that it would strip the federal government of controls it now has over U.S. funds used to reimburse nursing home operators.

The measure is being pushed by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., as a way of saving money. But the GAO auditors found that the savings would be minimal at best.

What really bothers the GAO is that the Boren provision would allow states to revert to variations of the old system that paid nursing home proprietors a flat fee for services to Medicare patients. This let unscrupulous operators spend as little as they could get away with on their patients, and pocket the money they saved by short-changing their patients.

Such sleazy shenanigans are often curtailed by federal regulations requiring nursing home operators to file detailed cost reports with the state agencies that disburse Medicare funds before they could get their money.

"Of the Boren measure, the GAO warns: 'It appears that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would not have authority to disapprove state nursing home payment methods and standards ... Enactment would appear to effectively remove HEW from the rate-setting process.'"

In other words, Uncle Sam would be handing out the money without any say in the way it was spent — or misspent.

Boren, incidentally, received \$16,450 in campaign contributions from nursing home operators in his state last year.

Pro-nuclear alliance hides — behind respectable names

BY MERRITT CLIFTON AND TOM SUDDICK

"Paranoia and power: the marshalling of a U.S. cult," headlined Maclean's for the week ending October 29, page 12. Andre McNicoll's two-page article following exposed some of the bizarre activities of the U.S. Labor Party, political arm of the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC). Both operate under the direct control of one Lyndon LaRouche, alias Lyn Marcus, whose oft-stated objective is nothing less than taking over North America.



McNicoll's piece details an NCLC smear campaign against many leading Canadian citizens and institutions, allegedly financing the U.S. dope trade to undermine American power and thereby re-establish the British monarchy there. Named in an NCLC publication called *Dope, Inc.*, are G.A. Hart of the Bank of Montreal, W.E. McLaughlin of the Royal Bank, Charles Bronfman of Seagram's, J.C. Gilmer of Canadian Pacific, and 11 others of equal stature in Canadian economic affairs.

"Weird they are," concludes McNicoll of the charges, "and preposterous beyond belief." But, spending up to \$28,000 per week, amounting to some three million dollars a year, the NCLC is up to much more here than just elaborate name-calling. Primary NCLC vehicle in Quebec is another front-group, the Fusion Energy Foundation (FEF). The FEF is a two-pronged thrust at putting LaRouche at the head of the pro-nuclear campaign responding to the post-Harrisburg anti-nuclear movement. In one direction, it solicits support, both in money and numbers, from socially conservative, technologically-oriented private citizens — youth especially. In the other, it seeks to align itself with high-technology industry, including the money behind it.

Primary Quebec objective is establishing an alliance with the Tokamak fusion energy research project underway at Varennes, just north of Montreal. Tokamak, like all nuclear energy projects, is under critical fire lately. LaRouche apparently hopes the many scientists with a lifelong involvement in it will accept the Fusion Energy Foundation as their natural spokesperson.

The Fusion Energy Foundation first appeared here in May, with Fusion, a slick pro-nuclear magazine distributed through all major newsstands. It called the Harrisburg nuclear incident an outright hoax, declared the oil shortage another hoax, and in an article by one Mary Gilbertson accused the Rand Corporation, an industrial research group, of "writing off scientific discovery." A reviewer, Donald Baier, asserted, "We must build hundreds of new nuclear plants."

Simultaneously, the FEF organized a pair of seminars

on "Scientific & Economic Development In Quebec" at the University de Montreal amphitheatre, conducted in English only. These were directed by Jerry Pyenson, the one FEF/NCLC operative in Quebec identifiable by name. The second seminar, held June 20, was attended by approximately 40 people, mostly "affiliated with small industries in Quebec," according to Pyenson. In particular, these were energy-intensive, high-technology, low-profile industries. Pyenson promised that "Specific policy commentary on the Quebec sphere" would "be given by representatives of leading economic, energy, and scientific institutions in Quebec." He claimed to have invited Que-

bec energy minister Guy Joron, but Joron did not attend, and neither did any other official governmental representative. Keynote speakers were two alleged nuclear physicists, Dr. Morris Levitt, actually a professor of glassblowing with a Ph.D. in art education, and Dr. Steven Bardwell, whose doctorate cannot be verified in any published list from any U.S. or Canadian university. The press was barred from attendance. Those who did attend paid \$50 apiece, giving the FEF a net profit of roughly \$1,000.

Similar fund-raising seminars were held in Germany, Japan, and four U.S. cities at about the same time. Locally, the FEF vanished in early summer as quickly as it had appeared — coinciding with the start of our investigation. The Montreal NCLC telephone number suddenly belonged to an elderly woman professing complete ignorance of any organization and of Pyenson's existence. No new Fusion issues appeared on newsstands, though editor Marjorie Mazel Hecht claimed a Quebec circulation of 5,400 paid readers, and 52,000 total readers, a figure not verified by any independent auditor or professional directory. This disappearance was not unusual, however, as part of the NCLC modus operandi. Hecht declared Fusion had begun as a mimeographed newsletter, and indeed it did, as ProFusion, first published in November, 1974, when the FEF first assumed a visible, separate identity. But simultaneously the FEF was supposed to have launched a serious scientific quarterly, *The International Journal Of Fusion Research*. Hecht discussed it at length. Yet the nuclear physics library at Stanford University, perhaps the largest in the world, has no record of such a journal ever existing. ProFusion, meanwhile, became simply Fusion when it adopted its slick format in 1976. Stanford also has no record of Fusion ever existing, nor do major west coast magazine distributors. But another magazine called Fusion does exist, often cross-indexed in scientific libraries under "plasma

physics", which covers most research involving fire. This Fusion is the quite reputable journal of the American Scientific Glassblowers Society, founded in 1953. Circa 1976 it moved from Wilmington, Delaware, to Toledo, Ohio, disrupting both editorial communications and library index listings. By adopting the same name, Hecht's Fusion grafted itself to the legitimate Fusion's place in card-files — just in case anyone should try to trace it.

Other NCLC publications and offshoot front groups have similarly usurped titles and acronyms. Three years ago the Washington-based Terrorist Information Project documented 11 comparable cases, in a booklet called *National Caucus Of Labor Committees: Brownshirts Of The Seventies*. The NCLC itself has encouraged confusion with the SCLC, or Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, continued by the Reverend Jesse Jackson. The NCLC weekly newsletter, *New Solidarity*, has been sued by *Solidarity*, the United Auto Workers' newspaper. The NCLC syndicated news service, the International Press Service, has also been sued by the original International Press Service, based in France. The same acronym, IPS, belongs to the Institute for Policy Studies founded by Marcus Raskin, and again, the NCLC has encouraged mixups. Two NCLC fund-raising groups likewise exploit confusion, the Labor Organizers Defense Fund, actually an anti-union operation wholly unlike the legitimate Political Organizers Defense Fund, and the International Development Bank, no relation to the Washington-based Inter-American Development Bank.

Planned confusion and misrepresentation of credentials extends to individual names within the FEF hierarchy. Of the 15 people listed on the May Fusion masthead, or elsewhere in the issue, six are allegedly top-level nuclear scientists. But only FEF director Levitt and reviewer Michael Tobin appear anywhere in *The Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who In America, Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges, Books In Print, Who's Who In Science, American Men & Women In Science, and The American Faculty Index*, all of which include most North American scientists of any reputation whatever. Both Levitt and Tobin appear only in the latter. As of 1978, Tobin was supposed to have taught biology at Windham College in Putney, Vermont. Never accredited, Windham College closed in 1977. Amherst is in the immediate geographical vicinity. The Amherst registrar, however, has no record of ever receiving any Windham transfer students, and received notice it no longer existed only after an Amherst student attempted to transfer there. Charles B. Stevens, purportedly a physicist connected with fusion research at the University of California, U.C. Berkeley, on the other hand, has no record of ever having employed anyone by that name, and longtime physics department faculty recall no one by any similar name. But again, Carl Mantell Stevens teaches biochemistry at Cal-Tech, bringing to mind another name from the Fusion masthead, Kenneth Mandel.

Official FEF capsule biographies of contributors list only FEF and NCLC positions, occupations, and publications, resulting in complete circular source-linkage. Most do not appear in any likely telephone directories, suggesting they are not only scientific imposters,

but also mere pseudonyms for other people on the FEF/NCLC staff.

More sinister than charades, however, is the prospect that the NCLC and/or FEF operate a terrorist training camp near Glens Falls, New York, on a remote mountain road connecting the hamlets of Argyle and Salem. *The Daily World* on January 24, 1976, quoted former NCLC executive committee member Greg Rose as saying, "I not only attended, I taught there." Continues the Terrorist Information Project, "He described the school as a farmhouse on a dirt road... where foreigners and Americans received classes in military history, close order drill, weapons systems, handguns, explosives and demolition strategies, among other tactics."

Trooper Harding of the New York State Police in Glens Falls says quizzically, "I've never heard of it." Washington County Under-sheriff Blake and D. Martino of the Saratoga County Sheriff's Department are equally baffled. Cruiser-patrols through the neighborhood have discovered nothing extraordinary, they report — while acknowledging that the terrain could easily hide something of the kind from the road, and that neighboring farmers and woodsmen would take gunfire for hunting or routine target-shooting.

The Glens Falls officer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation is considerably more guarded: "We have no investigative interest in the U.S. Labor Party," he says flatly, refusing to answer specific questions. Rose last held direct knowledge of the FEF base in early 1975, and other circumstantial evidence concerning it is of similar vintage — except that the mysterious Windham College was only a short drive away, and that FEF contingents have consistently been able to attend New England and Canadian anti-nuclear rallies as agents provocateur, as if dispatched from a central location. From Glens Falls, observing the 55-mile-an-hour or 90-kilometer-an-hour speed limit, one can reach every nuclear installation from Groton, Connecticut to Pickering, Ontario, within three hours. Except for several reactors in Ontario, western New York, and the Gently, Quebec site, one could reach them all within two hours. New York City is two hours away to the south, Montreal two hours away to the north, Boston one hour away to the east.

The FBI may be guarded because under the Freedom of Information Act, the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance in 1977 obtained reports the FEF had compiled on them earlier in the year, then sold to the FBI and the New Hampshire State Police. Other NCLC groups claim to have sold information to state police in Pennsylvania, Maine, and Massachusetts. This information has primarily been political surveillance, undertaken prior to any suspicion that the subjects had committed criminal acts. American police agencies are explicitly forbidden to seek or file intelligence of this kind. *Information Digest* and the *Church League of America* have also been caught spying on peaceful political dissidents for the FBI, and coincidentally, some NCLC operatives seem connected to these outfits as well.

Clamshell Alliance coordinator Arnie Alpert believes "there is some possibility that they are funded by the CIA," a suspicion echoed throughout the political left, and especially by *The Public Eye*, published from Washington D.C. by the Repression Information Project, an outgrowth of TIP. This suspicion is augmented by quotations from classified CIA documents freely appearing in Fusion and other NCLC/FEF periodicals. But John Birch Society activist and Conspiracy Di-

gest publisher Peter McAlpine states, "More realistically, the right suspects the U.S. Labor Party to be a KGB project. Whether this is true or not, the USLP (same as the NCLC) does support most of the Soviet Union's policy and propaganda lines..." This is especially accurate concerning nuclear power and interpretation of Marxism to mean state capitalism. Both the Kremlin and the NCLC/FEF favor unrestricted nuclear energy development, and both diverge sharply from the Maoist/Leninist communist model, while often asserting communist roots. It must be noted, however, that McAlpine himself has vigorously promoted NCLC publications through another of his activities, *The Suppressed Truth Review* — or so *The Public Eye* claims.

At present, no one knows just where the whopping

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leaders, seeking to divert support from the actual leaders through deliberate confusion. This same strategy has surfaced in the FEF response to anti-nuclear activities, especially in Detroit. There, at an anti-nuke march, FEF members wore armbands identifying themselves as march marshalls, attempted to collect signatures and addresses on spurious petitions, urged the crowd toward violence unsuccessfully, and distributed leaflets calling oil scarcity a British and Canadian plot, naming the same names and using the same diagrams appearing in *Dope, Inc.*

NCLC activity on behalf of high technology and especially nuclear reactors began in 1974, coinciding with the sudden influx of money and a dramatic rise in membership from 200, then to perhaps ten times that number now. Some corporations with a vested interest in high technology and nuclear power appear at least implicated in funding. The Chase Manhattan Bank during 1975 transferred \$120,000 to NCLC accounts, according to TIP. Fusion articles have vigorously defended Consolidated-Edison projects, while nearly nominating Thomas Edison for sainthood. Westinghouse nuclear-related projects are also consistently favored. Corporations favored become conspicuous because otherwise NCLC publications seem to attack one and all with equal virulence, linking most into a socialistic, anti-technological conspiracy to restore the Dark Ages.

Right now in Quebec, the NCLC/FEF is almost invisible. It may or may not reappear under the same guise. But appear again it shall. Both Hecht and Pyenson admit that they regard the upcoming sovereignty-association referendum as potentially a test of strength for federally-supported nuclear development. On the other hand, the *Dope, Inc.* slander aims most squarely at financial backers of the federalist option. The NCLC may once again seek deliberate confusion for some aim as yet unknown. We can only watch carefully and wait.

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NCLC/FEF budget comes from. Publications contain only in-house advertising. Hecht admits Fusion is sustained by donations and volunteer labor, though she adds that the donations are mostly small. *The Public Eye* claims, "The Only significant visible means of income is a computer business called Computron Systems, located in the NCLC headquarters, which in 1975 brought an estimated \$75,000 into the organization." Maclean's reports that as in other cults, such as the People's Temple and Children of God, the NCLC's 1,500 to 2,000 members have turned over all their possessions and inheritances, and also donate any personal earnings they may have beyond basic requirements. But even this cannot explain how the group maintains an international wire service, not one but two expensive New York offices, another office in West Germany, and some 20 smaller local offices scattered about the U.S. and Canada.

There is no money in Lyndon LaRouche's personal background. Now 60, he was born into a fundamentalist sect derived from the Quakers, in Rochester, New Hampshire. He claims to have earned in U.S. military intelligence during World War II. From 1948 through 1957 he worked at various jobs in business management, market research, and computer programming, while actively supporting the Socialist Workers' Party. With his wife, Carol Schnitzer, he subsequently tried to start his own leftist movement, failed, and drifted into the Students for a Democratic Society in the early sixties. The NCLC split away from the SDS in 1968, after LaRouche endorsed the New York teachers' strike, contrary to SDS policy, and in his only pro-union act. Until 1973, the NCLC kept a low profile, apparently impoverished and ineffective. But suddenly it claimed responsibility for more than 60 violent attacks upon members of the Communist Party USA, in numerous cities throughout the east and mid-west, including Montreal and Toronto.

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Byelections

FEAR'S THE THING FOR BEAUCE GRITS

ST. GEORGES-DE-BEAUCE, Que. (CP) — "A vote for the PQ candidate is a vote for total separation," blares the ad on CKRB — Radio Beauce.

"A vote for Hermann Mathieu is a vote for a strong Quebec in a renewed Canada."

The Liberals have pulled out all stops in their push for the Nov. 14 provincial by-election in the rural riding of Beauce Sud and are using a familiar theme to attack the Parti Quebecois and its candidate, Raymond Boisvert.

The PQ has reacted by accusing the Liberals of starting "a campaign of fear" and of using "terror" to frighten people.

"A vote for Raymond Boisvert is not a vote for separation," the PQ's radio ads say. "It's a vote for a new union with the rest of Canada."

Both parties are vying for the mantle of Fabien Roy, the maverick politician and popular local boy who held the riding solidly from 1970 until his resignation last spring when he entered federal politics as Social Credit leader.

Running under the banner of the Parti National Populaire, now all but defunct, Roy had a majority of 11,573 votes in 1976, leaving the Liberals a distant second and the PQ third in this rural riding south of Quebec City, edging the border of Maine.

Despite appearances, the campaign here is more than a fight between federalists and separatists.

VOTE FOR MAN

"In the Beauce, we vote mainly for the man," says Gerard Bernard, a Ste-Clotilde businessman. The comment is heard often in the Beauce.

Both Boisvert and Mathieu are looked on as fonceurs, go-getters who epitomize the hardworking Beauce, where unemployment is below the provincial average and scores of small business produce everything from shirts to tractor trailers.

PQ candidate Boisvert is a 37-year-old self-made millionaire in the clothing industry. Fourth in a family of 14 children from the village of St. Ludger, Boisvert left for Montreal at the age of 15 and began working in the clothing industry.

At 20, he came home and opened his first clothing factory. Now he owns 10 businesses employing 850 people.

Mathieu, 43, is the 11th in a family of 13 from St. Ephem. He left school at 12 and took on a succession of jobs as a lumberjack, truck driver, clerk and farmer's helper.

At 25 he returned to high school and 11 years later completed a university law degree. He has since built a successful practice as a notary and served for six years as local coroner.

Both men have been crisscrossing the riding since summer with the aid of the provincial political leaders.

No fewer than 11 PQ ministers, including Premier Rene Levesque, have come to lend support to Boisvert and they come with a dizzying array of election promises, including completion of a four-lane highway, a new provincial police detachment and new government offices.

But this has apparently not overcome Boisvert's position as the underdog, confirmed by recent public opinion polls in the Montreal daily *La Presse*.

Many Beaucecons appear to share a view of Boisvert expressed by a gas station attendant in St. Georges.

"Boisvert is a good man but it's not the good party," he said.

Mathieu tries to take advantage of uncertainty about the Parti Quebecois in a visit to a golden-age club in the village of St. Martin.

"If you want adventure and the unknown, vote for the Parti Quebecois," Mathieu tells his audiences, which include Liberal leader Claude Ryan, who is on one of his numerous visits here.

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PQ SEES KEY VOTE IN MAISONNEUVE

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Desmarais knows the symbolic significance that a Parti Quebecois loss in next Wednesday's provincial by-election in Maisonneuve riding would have. But he'd rather not think of it.

Since 1970, the riding had been held by Robert Burns. He built his reputation in the riding during the 1960s as a legal advisor with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU).

In 1976, he was returned to become minister for parliamentary reform in the new PQ government — in effect, the architect of next spring's independence referendum.

But having suffered a heart attack last year, Burns resigned his seat and his cabinet post in August.

The Liberals have strengthened their traditionally weak riding association and named Georges Lalonde, a lawyer and director-general of the Montreal court house, as their candidate.

What Desmarais feels could really hurt his chances is a fullscale strike by the increasingly restless civil servants in Quebec.

A labor lawyer and former negotiator for the CNTU, he now spends almost as much time phoning union leaders to help avoid a strike as he does ringing on doorbells along the streets of the riding.

"But one thing's for certain: You won't be able to draw a line between the results of the by-election and how the vote will be in the referendum."

"Sovereignty-association is maybe the third or fourth thing on people's minds here."

Both Desmarais and Lalonde admit that the candidate, and not necessarily the party, is what Maisonneuve's 29,000 voters will think of when they cast their ballots Nov. 14.

LOCAL ISSUES STRESSED

As such, both are concentrating on local issues — improved housing and social services, attracting more industry, reopening a farmers' market and building a boulevard through the riding, which stretches along the Montreal waterfront to the Olympic Stadium.

The Liberals haven't won in Maisonneuve since 1962, but since Burns' resignation their riding association has increased to 1,400 members from 300.

Burns is campaigning for Desmarais, frequently accompanying him on tours of the local taverns. Meanwhile, Lalonde is getting assistance from Serge Joyal, the federal Liberal who represents the area in the House of Commons.

Also on the ballot are: Herve Fuyet, Parti Communiste du Quebec; Andre Brosseau, Parti des Travailleurs du Quebec; Pierre Chenier, independent; and Robert Cote, an independent who is being supported by the Communist Workers Party (Marxist-Leninist).

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Ann Landers

Bill's bulldog snores

Dear Ann Landers: I am living with a guy (no lectures, please) and we get along fine. We've each been through a lousy marriage and are going to make sure we are right for each other before we middle-aisle it again.

The problem is Bill's bulldog. He snores. This is no joke. You would not believe a dog could make so much noise. I called a veterinarian last week and asked if anything could be done about it. He said, "Sorry, no. This is the way the bulldog's nasal passages are constructed." Then he gave me worse news. "The older they get the louder they snore." He suggested earplugs.

When I told Bill about my conversation with the vet, he said, "It's funny that I don't hear a thing. If you force me to make a choice between you and the dog, I'd have to choose the dog." What do you think of this, Ann? — **Black Circles From A Crazy Triangle**

Dear B.C.: Buy earplugs. Or, get rid of Bill.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in Directory Service for Ma Bell. Will you please tell the public our job is to help find telephone numbers for people who can't see, read or spell, or folks who happen to be in a phone booth where there's no book? We are also happy to help supply the numbers of customers with new phones who haven't yet been listed.

Some people think we are supposed to answer questions about birth control, cooking, Social Security and astrology. This morning a woman asked if I knew Gerald Ford's real name. She had a bet on with a friend. I told her all I knew was Gerald Ford. She got mad and yelled, "He was adopted, dummy... what was his real name?"

Ten minutes later a woman said she was making a meatloaf, and it called for oatmeal. She didn't have any oatmeal, and wondered if cream of wheat would be OK.

Just now, a guy asked me what city he was in. He said, "I'm not drunk, baby, I travel a lot. Where am I today?"

I enjoy my job, but it sure would be a lot more pleasant if people knew what we were supposed to do, and not lay all that other stuff on us. Tell them, Annie. — **D.S., Not Ph.D.**

Dear D.S.: You told 'em — that's enough. Incidentally, Gerald Ford was born Leslie Lynch King, Jr.; cream of wheat won't work in meatloaf, and that guy who didn't know what city he was in wasn't so wacky. It has happened to me more than once.

Dear Ann Landers: Me writing to Ann Landers. What a laugh! But the problem isn't very funny.

I went with "Hank" for three years. We're not kids (both 30). We talked over all the things we thought were important before we had a big Catholic wedding.

I have six nieces and seven nephews and I'm crazy about kids. "Hank" said he wanted at least four.

We've been married two years and I'm dying to start a family. "Hank" has changed his mind. Children make him nervous all of a sudden. He keeps telling me about the trouble people at work are having with their kids. He won't even consider adoption.

I want a baby so bad I can't stand it. My sister is pregnant with her third, and when I'm around her I feel like howling. What should I do? — **Hitched To A Stubborn Ox**

Dear Hitched: Discuss this with the clergyman who performed your marriage ceremony. I don't see how you can have a life of contentment with a man who broke his word about a matter that seems vital to your happiness.

Dear Ann Landers: My 14-year-old daughter (former marriage) walks around the house in a see-through bra and panties.

She does this in front of her 17-year-old stepbrother. I don't think it's decent. She says, "He sees more when I wear a bikini." The girl is well developed and a tease. I'm worried about what might happen when we leave them alone for an evening. My husband says I'm crazy. Am I? — **Scottsdale, Ariz.**

Dear Scotts: No, you aren't crazy. Get some outside counseling at once. Sounds like you have a dynamite situation under your roof, and you need to know how to deal with it.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how I can clean my knotty pine kitchen cabinets. I have tried every cleanser on the shelf and none will cut the dirt. Of course, they have a finish on them. — **AN ARDENT TEXAS READER**

DEAR READER — What kind of a finish? If varnish or shellac were used on your cabinets make a solution of three tablespoons linseed oil, one tablespoon turpentine and a quart of hot water. Mix well and let cool. Use this to wash a small area at a time and then dry thoroughly with a dry cloth before proceeding to the next area. When all is washed polish as desired. First test on an inconspicuous place. — **POLLY**

DEAR POLLY — Last year's telephone book kept under the front seat of the car enables me to easily locate a street or find a number for an unfamiliar place. The yellow pages also often prove very useful. — **MRS. H.W.**

DEAR POLLY — Last week after I had cooked potatoes for mashing I discovered I was out of milk. I noticed a jar of non-dairy creamer on the shelf, diluted some of it with water and used that as a substitute. The potatoes were fluffy and light and had a very tasty accent. — **JUDY**

DEAR POLLY — My father filled some cracks in the sidewalk in front of the house with tar. I warned my small daughter about getting any of it on her, but when I had my back turned for a few moments she wiped some on her shirt. I had seen my father use gasoline on his hands to remove tar but was afraid to use it on a child as she might touch her eyes. I first washed her hands with soap and water and then decided to try grease. I put the shortening I use for cooking on a paper towel and wiped the tar away with it. — **SUE**

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.

Stereotypes aim of feminist struggle

MONTREAL (CP) — Simonne Monet-Chartrand fights images — traditional images of women, misleading images of homosexuals and lesbians — images people use of her to harm her husband.

"Images aren't reality... images, true or false, are only facets of a person's life," gestures the self-proclaimed feminist whose independence has often been used to taunt veteran Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand, her husband of 35 years.

"That's my concern now: fighting all images and stereotypes... such as saying that women who love freely are the only free women or that women with three or four lovers are all whores."

The blunt talk is characteristic of the 59-year-old French Canadian whose participation in the feminist movement began in 1939 — one year before Quebec women were granted voting rights and recognized as

"persons" under provincial law.

Nineteen then, a university student and director of the Jeunesse Etudiante Catholique Feminine, a reform Roman Catholic group Mrs. Monet-Chartrand said learning of sex based inequalities "came as a terrible shock."

Her eye-brows, slimly arched, form halfmoons in recall. "I was indignant and insulted when my father told me that I didn't even have the right to vote — to decide anything in my own country. It was no longer theory or philosophy, it became concrete: I didn't have the same rights as men."

She then chose to work for Quebec human rights league "instead of becoming a lawyer as was the tradition in my family."

Since then, as described in a recent Chatelaine article, Simonne Monet-Chartrand, judge's daughter, has participated "in all movements and struggles on behalf of

Quebec's rank and file."

"If it's taken me 40 to 50 years to succeed in asserting myself a little — imagine what it's like for women who don't have the means or the power to speak out," she says a flame of anger in her eyes.

"This understanding has guided my reading, the choice of my friends, my husband and the way I educated my (seven) children."

Both were once friends of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

But her husband's fate was sealed when he was arrested and served a prison term following his involvement in the controversial Asbestos strike of 1949.

"Before we got married I told you I would be on the side of the working people", he told his wife on his return from the mining town in Quebec's Eastern Townships. "I'm a fanatic for anyone getting the short end of the stick, for the rest of my life."

Bury masquerade dance a tremendous success

BURY (NR) — With an outstanding variety of characters participating, the annual Halloween Masquerade Dance, in the Bury Town Hall, Sat. Oct. 27, sponsored by the Bury Athletic Association was a tremendous success.

There were approximately



Miss Sherbrooke, Maryse Mathieu presenting John Buckland Jr. - dressed as Fred Flintstone - with his grand prize.

100 entries in all, ranging from the tiniest tot of 6 months, "The Littlest Brown Bear" to the policeman, who brought nostalgia to the adults, dressed in the uniform of a former friend and Q.P.P. Officer from Bury.

The little children's class, aged 5 and under had 28 entries, making judging a most difficult task, as each one was definitely as cute as the next. There were 14 6, 7 and 8 yrs: 1st, Denise Buckland, a Daisy; 2nd, Tim Matheson, a Skunk, and 3rd, Tony Bilodeau, I just can't wait until these fit.

9, 10 and 11 yrs: 1st, John Mrs. Santa, Holly Hobby, Indians, Elves, Clowns, Lions, Mice, Rabbits, Carrots, Fairies, Ghosts,

Devils, Witches, Cowboys and a variety of other animals and popular characters crowded the floor.

Prizes were awarded to the first, second and third in each class, as follows:

5 yrs and under: 1st, David Smyth, as a witch; 2nd, Kelly Pehleman, the Littlest Brown Bear, and 3rd, Billy Joe Lowe, a great big carrot.

6, 7 and 8 yrs: 1st, Denise Buckland, a Daisy; 2nd, Tim Matheson, a Skunk, and 3rd, Tony Bilodeau, I just can't wait until these fit.

9, 10 and 11 yrs: 1st, John Mrs. Santa, Holly Hobby, Indians, Elves, Clowns, Lions, Mice, Rabbits, Carrots, Fairies, Ghosts,

12, 13, 14 and 15 yrs: 1st, Susie Larocche and her dog as Woolf and Woof; 2nd, Hayley Fitzsimmons as Anne Boleyn, and 3rd, Mark Hebert as the Headless Horseman.

16 yrs and over: 1st, Patti Harrison as the Policeman; 2nd, Serena Wintle, the Old Man, and 3rd, Jocelyn Grey, Friar Tuck.

Couples: 1st, Kathy Lowe, Patti and Penny Thompson as the Minister and the Bride and Groom; 2nd, Hazel Kerr and Carol Buckland, a pair of Dominoes, and 3rd, Heather and Judy Morrison, Peter Pan and Tinker Bell.

The grand prize was awarded to Fred Flintstone -

John Buckland. It was with great pride to have MISS SHERBROOKE, our own Maryse Mathieu and treasurer of the Bury Athletic Association, act as Mistress of Ceremonies throughout the evening.

Maryse was presented with a long stemmed red rose and a gold pen, accompanied by warmest congratulations and best wishes for the best of luck in the Miss Canada Pageant.

Following judging and presentation of prizes, treats of soft drinks, chips and chocolate bars were given to the children.

Music for dancing was provided by the Dugre Orchestra.



Kathy Lowe as the minister accompanied Penny and Patti Thompson, dressed as the bride and groom, to win 1st prize in the groups category.

Social notes



Two well known Magog ladies, Mrs. Dorothy Scallan and Mrs. Kay Taylor, attended to their table covered with exquisite hand-crafted flowers, plant hangers, macrame, knitted garments and wood carvings. Proceeds from the craft sale will be distributed to the Home and School and School Committees for various school projects.

Magog Fun Fair

MAGOG (CG) — The fall fun fair held at the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog on October 27 was an enjoyable day for those attending and it was a financial success, realizing a profit of \$605 for the Magog Home & School Committee.

The event featured handicraft tables with displays of knitting, sewing, crocheting, candles, honey, hand-crafted jewelry, toys, paintings, etc. Second-hand winter sports equipment was sold and other nearly new articles were disposed of. Ladies of the joint committee dispensed lunches and snacks throughout the day.

A raffle offered a first prize of a sheet ensemble donated by Dominion Textile Limited of Magog which was won by Mrs. Lorraine Holt of St. Lambert; 2nd prize, a hanging plant donated by Marie-Claire Florist of Magog was won by Mrs. Lear of Magog; 3rd prize, a wall hanging donated by Mrs. Alicia Patterson of Magog was won by Mr. N. Garant of Magog.

Games were organized by teachers of the school and the children were busy all day. These games ensured amusement for the children while parents browsed.

The Magog Home and School Committee thanks everyone who supported and helped to make the Fun Fair a success.

Special thanks to the local merchants for their donations - Farmer's, Woolworth's, Formacentre, Metro, A & P, Kerr's, Marchand Bakery, Gaby Pastry, Gordon's News and Niedner of Coaticook.



Howitt-Luce

The marriage of Susan Howitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howitt of Trenton, Ont., and Howard Luce, also of Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Luce of Sawyerville, Que., took place on Oct. 6, 1979, in the Anglican Church in Trenton, Ont. The happy couple are residing in Trenton.

St. George's Guild Meets

LENOXVILLE — St. George's Guild held their regular meeting on Oct. 24 with 13 members and Canon Awcock present.

The President, Mrs. Lewis Hewitt opened the meeting with Guild prayers. The reports of the Secretary and treasurer were read and approved.

A successful rummage sale was held in the church hall on Oct. 13. Mrs. Hewitt thanked all the members who helped with this project, also the members who served the hot lunch at noon.

St. Monica's and St. George's Guilds joined together and purchased curtain rods and three dozen cups and saucers to replenish the supply in the upper room.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Elson and Mrs. G. Rainey.

On Oct. 28, a dedication service was held in St. George's Church. Following the service, a light lunch was served by St. Monica's and St. George's Guilds, in the Church hall, to parishioners and visitors.

A special meeting was held on Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hewitt, with A.C.W. Evening group and St. Monica's and St. George's Guild to plan the Christmas Bazaar and turkey dinner to be held, on Dec. 1st in St. George's Church hall, from 3 to 6:30.

It was decided by the members to have a quilt raffle, also three settings for dinner, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30.

GOOD NEIGHBOUR RECIPE

1 tongue that does not slander
1 mind full of tolerance
2 ears closed to gossip
2 eyes overlooking other's faults
1 heart, generous and kind
2 hands extended to help others
1 dash wit, smiles, sunny disposition and cheerfulness
Blend together the above ingredients. Form into one being. Serve generous portions to everyone you meet.
(From a Western Canada cook-book)

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St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Rectory Hill, deconsecrated

By MRS. RUTH GRAHAM

In the year 1860 some of the settlers of the Municipality of Inverness, Megantic County, Quebec, decided to build an Anglican Church in the centre of St. Stephen's Cemetery, Rectory Hill.

About five years later a Rectory was constructed just above the cemetery, by the side of the Eleventh Range Road, about mid-way of the hill. Great was the rejoicing of these pioneer Anglicans, and those of the Village of Lyster, seven miles away, when the building was finished and they finally had their own church and a home for their minister and his family.

Their first pastor was Reverend C. Washer, who was followed by Reverend Peter Roe and Reverend H.A. Dickson, the latter being in charge of the Mission from 1895 until his death in 1915.

Much to the horror of that congregation and Reverend Dickson, their beloved church was razed to the ground in 1901. But, nothing daunted, they began plans for a new church.

Mr. Charles King, of the little Village of Ste. Anastasie, near Lyster, informed them that he would endow the new church if it were built on the opposite side of the road to the Rectory. This offer was gladly accepted and Mr. H.T. Wilton donated a piece of his land for a church site. A new St. Stephen's Church was built and endowed by Mr. King.

The first bride to walk down the aisle of the new church was Gertrude Patterson who married Robert J. Leith and lived for many years on a farm near the Rectory. Gertie, as she was known to all her friends, was the president of the Guild for over fifty years.

In that same year, 1904, Gladys Dickson, daughter of the rector, was baptized and Mrs. Hanna Leith, Robert's mother, was buried. Thus ended the first year of the new church.

Mr. R.C. Davson, at that time a storekeeper in one

Report was sent to Quebec by Reverend Dickson. (Research on this was done by Canon M. Awcock).

INVERNESS

The Sunday work in this Mission has been carried on regularly and without interruption, during the past year, and the same can be said of other work, except during the spring and summer months, while workmen were engaged on the new church, when my time was entirely devoted to the oversight of the work and the visitation of the sick. At Adderley there have been no noteworthy changes, but in spite of a number of removals the attendance at the Services has been a little better than it was last year.

At Campbell's Corner we have again suffered from removals, but a harmonious spirit exists, and the Services have been bright and well attended. At Rectory Hill our new Church was opened on the 7th of August, since which time a marked improvement has been made in the attendance at the Services. Owing to the fact that a number of those living at Lyster have no horses, regular fortnightly Services have been started in the Lyster Station school-house, for that portion of our Rectory Hill congregation. Our new Church which is 40 feet long and 22 feet wide, is finished in wood and is well built and very comfortable.

Among those whose work and contributions are remembered with thankfulness are Mr. Alex Cummings, of Quebec, who presented to the congregation all the pews required; Mr. R.C. Davson, who raised sufficient to purchase a good bell, which, with its bearings, weighs about 1,000 pounds; the ladies of St. Stephen's Church Guild, who by their untiring efforts, have raised enough to purchase the windows from Messrs. Spence & Sons of Montreal, at the cost of \$75.00, in addition to helping to pay for the furnace; our Church-Wardens, and many others, whose ready help and generous contributions have

Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank of East Angus, Reverend Harold Brazel and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pharo of Thetford Mines, and Dr. and Mrs. P.E. Leblanc of Lyster. Immediately following the

deconsecration, a special service was held in the Church of the Ascension, Inverness. Reverend Brazel, Priest-in-Charge, read the Lesson, then welcomed to the service, Canon Awcock, those from the various

parishes and the outlying areas, and Dr. and Mrs. Leblanc, the future owners of St. Stephen's Church. Canon Awcock, chairman of the Properties and Buildings Committee, then explained to the congre-

gation that two tenders for the purchase of the church were received by the wardens. These were forwarded, unopened, to him, and he contacted Bishop Goodings.

One tender was from two men who offered a very small sum for the building, and wished to demolish it to use the lumber for a garage. The second tender, which was from Dr. Leblanc, was for a much larger sum, and included his intentions for the future of the church.

Bishop Goodings found the latter tender more attractive as the doctor will maintain the building as it is, and will give permission to the Anglican congregation to have funerals, weddings, or other services there, should they so wish.

Therefore the Lord Bishop sent a letter of permission to

the wardens to sell the church to Dr. Leblanc, and asked Canon Awcock to take charge of the sale.

Just over four years ago, Dr. Leblanc purchased St. Stephen's Rectory from Reverend H.A. Dickson's son, Russell. He has since spent most of his spare time carpentering, repairing and painting, trying to make the inside of what he now calls "Maison Cote de la Chapelle" (and, as the sign on the house says: Rectory Hill House - Formerly The Dicksons -), look like it did one hundred years ago.

The foundation of the house has been remade, all the outside of the building repaired and painted, a great part of the orchard pruned, and the fence and grounds well-cared for, as well as a good drainage system being installed. The

greater part of this work has been done by Dr. Leblanc himself.

Those from a distance who attended the special service, but did not go to St. Stephen's Church, due to the lack of heat, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogge, Lennoxville; Mrs. D. Robinson, Mrs. Emma Seeley, Mrs. N. McCammon, Mrs. R. Cooling, of Thetford Mines; and Mr. R. Nugent of Kinross Mills.

The congregation was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little where a hot supper was served to all, by Mrs. Little, Mrs. A. Muir and Mrs. W. Graham. Here we all had a chance to meet and talk with Dr. and Mrs. Leblanc, and to realize how lucky we were to find buyers who would still allow us to use our church on the hillside.



St. Stephen's Church, Rectory Hill, will live on, according to the proposal put forth by its buyer.

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The return on all outstanding Series of Canada Savings Bonds has now been increased to 12% for the year beginning November 1, 1979. The return for each remaining year until the bonds mature is 10 1/2%. Here are the facts:

SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977

Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of the cash bonus payable on the maturity date of the bonds. The new cash bonuses provide an annual return equivalent to 12% from November 1, 1979 to October 31, 1980 and 10 1/2% from November 1, 1980 to maturity. With the new rate, the average annual yield to maturity from November 1, 1979 and bonus payable for each Series are as follows:

Series	Maturity Date Nov. 1	Average Annual Yield to Maturity from Nov. 1, 1979	Cash Bonus at Maturity per \$100 Bond
1967/68	1980	12.00%	\$ 6.00
1968/69	1982	11.05%	\$13.56
1970/71	1981	11.29%	\$ 6.96
1971/72	1980	12.00%	\$ 4.25
1972/73	1984	10.86%	\$19.35
1973/74	1985	10.81%	\$24.06
1974/75	1983	10.93%	\$ 5.58
1975/76	1984	10.86%	\$ 8.48
1976/77	1985	10.81%	\$12.36

To receive the cash bonus, the bond must be held to maturity. You can however continue to cash your coupons or interest cheques each year and still be entitled to the cash bonus.

1977/78 and 1978/79 SERIES

A \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond of these Series will now pay \$120 interest on November 1, 1980 and \$105 each November 1 thereafter to maturity. Interest on Compound Interest Bonds will now accumulate according to the new annual rate structure. In addition, the Bonds will earn interest on interest at their new average annual yield to maturity - 10.78% for the 1977/78 Series and 10.81% for the 1978/79 Series. A \$100 1977/78 Series Bond will now grow to \$237.21 at maturity in 1986. A \$100 1978/79 Series Bond will now grow to \$202.81 at maturity in 1985.



St. Stephen's Rectory purchased by Dr. P. E. Leblanc of Lyster

room of the Rectory, was credited for collecting enough money to buy a church bell. The following two items are copied from a 1904 edition of the Megantic Gazette, of which Mr. Dickson was the editor:

RECTORY HILL

The new bell for which Mr. R.C. Davson is collecting, has arrived, and while it has not been raised, its appearance is very satisfactory. With mountings complete it weighs about one thousand pounds, and measures three feet across the mouth.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The undersigned acknowledges with thanks, having received the following contributions towards the purchasing of a bell for St. Stephen's Church: Mrs. Thomas Cox, \$1.00; Mrs. Thomas Watts, 50c; Mr. Robert Patterson 50c; R.C. Davson Rectory Hill, Que.

The above mentioned bell was later hung with the help of some twenty men and two yoke of oxen.

The following Church

been very encouraging. At the Parsonage two bed-rooms, a kitchen, a woodshed and carriage-house, with improvements on the old building, amounting to upwards of \$800.00 are almost completed, but more is still required to make the house comfortable in winter.

(1904 Report)

Mr. George Dickson, Vineland Station, Ont., gave us the information that the above mentioned pews came from St. Matthew's Church in Quebec City.

On Sunday afternoon, October 28, 1979, at 3 p.m., members and friends met at St. Stephen's Church to listen sadly to Canon Awcock read the Lord Bishop's letter of deconsecration. Because of many break-ins and thefts at this church (last of which was the organ and stool, the font, and a spare surplice) the congregation had voted unanimously to sell the church.

Those from a distance who braved the snowy, wet roads and cold church were: Canon M. Awcock, Mrs. Eve Pennington and Mr. Burt of

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WEST WARD — 3 1/2, 4 1/2, rooms. Available immediately. December, January. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, December, January. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

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APARTMENT — 4 1/2 room unfurnished, heated, electricity & taxes included. Call after 6 p.m. 569-6986.
SUB-LET — Big 4 1/2 room apartment in Westward. Only 3 apartments in block. Tel. 569-4856 days, 567-4392 nites.
APARTMENT FOR RENT Jan. 1, 5 room heated, wall to wall rugs, on Montreal St., Sherbrooke. Rent \$150, with garage \$160. Tel. 567-7652.

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20. Opportunities

Job Opportunities
20. Opportunities
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WANTED — Bar Steward at Royal Canadian Legion Br. No. 10, 470 Bowen St., Sherbrooke, Que., preference to Veterans. Apply after 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 563-4944.

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

40. Cars for sale
1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon, very good condition. For more information call 562-8242.
1979 FORD Thunderbird, 12,000 miles fully equipped. Call Roger Heatherington 838-4257 or 832-3308.
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FOR SALE — Suburban Silverado 1977, 31,000 miles, fully equipped including air conditioning, 3 benches, excellent condition. Price \$5,900. Tel. after 7 p.m. 843-5357.
1974 MERCURY Marquis good condition. Tel. 562-6269.
1975 MERCURY Montego MX Station Wagon. Best offer prior to November 30. Bromont 514-534-2233.

41. Trucks for sale
3 1/2 TON TRUCK with cattle box, new tires & tarpaulin. Tel. after 7 p.m. 872-3247.
1975 INTERNATIONAL 500, A-1 condition, new tires, steel box with dump, also parts for Dodge 300, transmission, wheels & springs. Tel. 844-2246.

60. Articles for sale
1978 FAN COOLED 440 TNT Bombarrier Ski-doo. Mint condition. Call 826-2766.
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Job Opportunities
20. Opportunities

INTERESTED IN MEETING PEOPLE?
Do you speak French and own an automobile? Well No Doubt About It, We Have the Job You're Looking For!
A SALES CAREER INCLUDING:
Salary, Commission & Car Allowance
PLEASE CALL ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR APPOINTMENT
TEL.: 569-9525

60. Articles for sale
APPLES — CourHand, Lawfam & Lobo in storage. Wholesale prices. Bring own containers. Also have apple juice and honey. Health Farm, Route 143, Dufferin Heights, 5 miles north of Stanstead. Tel. 876-2817, 876-2975.
2000 lbs. of good second hand clothing, all sizes mostly women's & children's plus racks and shelving asking \$500 or best offer. Tel. 514-538-5246.
SERVICE DE PNEU COMEAU INC — New, recapped and used tires; B.N. Goodrich, Kelly, Michelin and truck tires. 133 Cookshire St., East Angus. 832-3928.
DRY FIREWOOD, 12" and 16". Tel. 889-2237 after 7:00 p.m.
1978 Massey Ferguson lawn & garden tractor, MF 1200 12 h.p. with 42" mower, excellent condition. \$2,075 or best offer. Tel. 563-1508.
MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514-292-3700.
KENMORE Dishwasher in good condition. Tel. 562-6269.
FOR SALE — Wringer type washer, good condition. Tel. 876-7281.
METAL CARDEX CABINET for cards 5" x 3" — \$3.50, wood cardex cabinets for cards 5" x 3", 5 drawers \$10, small & large wastepaper baskets \$1 each, mail baskets for desks \$1 each, metal typewriter desks 60" x 30" — \$50, teak wood office desks 60" x 34" — \$125, stacking tables 24" x 18" — \$5, oak & birch tables 60" x 30" — \$50, oak & birch swivel & filter chairs — \$25 & \$35, typewriter chairs \$20 & \$25, straight chairs with or without arms \$10 & \$20. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 569-9286.

60a Xmas Trees
SELLING CHRISTMAS TREES? Run your ad here! 20 words (or less) for 20 days for \$20, when paid in advance. Call 569-9525 for more information.

60b Gift Guide
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — Ads of 20 words, or less, placed in this column for 20 days before Christmas will cost only \$20, when paid in advance. Call 569-9525 for more information.

61. Articles wanted
USED FURNITURE — Stoves, refrigerators, kitchen and dining room sets, in perfect condition. Also antique furniture. Will pay cash. 567-3581.
WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

62. Machinery
FOR SALE — Genback compressor — 156 cu. ft., diesel motor on wheels — air cooling system, \$4,350. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 569-9286.

63. Coins
ANTIQUE BLUE Ridge Franklin stove, antique mirror, 8' x 4' 6" solid oak frame. Tel. 843-1976.
FOR SALE — Grandfather clock with sculptured chain 18th Century Jacobian style from Gennens & Sons, G.T. Sutton, London, England. 8 1/2" high x 32" base and 18" wide semi concert piano & long Heintzman Circa 1890, ebony wood, sculptured, Gothic style, 8 piece dining room set in mahogany, 150 years old. Collectors items, will discuss price, 208 King St. E., Sherbrooke.

65. Horses
FOR SALE — Gentle standard bred 9 year old Bay mare & 3 year old 1/2 thoroughbred mare, broken to saddle. Call 514-538-5656.
FOR SALE — Registered Morgans, yearling gelding & 2 year filly, both with 2 months of professional harness training. Bay mare bred for March 1980, 13 years old. Excellent broodmare and trained to ride. Please write or call for more information. We will accept Canadian Funds at par value. Harold Dresser, Lyndonville, VT. 05851 Tel. 802-626-5302.

G. H. KAMMERER, PROP.
Ensignes ENRG. LETRANES
REG'D. Signs
L'ESTRANES
(514) 263-2801
APRÈS 8 H. APRÈS 8 H.

SALES
PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Robert Blouin
PIANOS
SALES - RENTALS
1506 King W. — Tel. 569-3423

60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

20 PANORAMIC WINDOWS different sizes, 3 electric hot water tanks, wash basins for bath room, 3 antique baths with legs, aluminum windows, 3/16" panoramic glass for windows, wood stove, etc. Tel. 563-1155.
1 INTERNATIONAL Hay baler No. 430, like new, 1/2 price \$3200. Tel. 842-2759.
OFFICE WALL SEPARATORS 56" x 48" — \$50 & \$75, 4 drawer legal size filing cabinet \$65 & \$75, students' desks, 1st to 5th grade — \$3.0, wood & stacking chairs 12", 14", & 16" — \$4.50, chairs with writing shelf \$7.50 & \$10, adjustable metal base for design table — \$45, metal cases 15" x 12" x 12" — \$5 per section, chairs for waiting room with magazine table — \$60 & \$75. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 569-9286.
NEW WHITE ENAMEL oil stove \$50, 12 string Kent guitar \$100, & 1 pair good snowshoes — \$50. Tel. 845-1976.
FOR SALE — 1st quality straw. 875-3573.
C.B. — Base set Cobra 139XLR, 40 channel with side band. Coax and antenna. Any reasonable offer accepted. 838-4725 after 5 p.m.

66. Livestock
FOR SALE — 6 registered Border Cheviot, also 6 Border Cheviot ewe lambs. Tel. 514-695-6427.

68. Pets
FOR SALE — German Shepherd puppies, black & silver. Registered tattoo, vaccinated, dewormed. Tel. 565-9253 after 5 p.m.

80. Home services
RICHARD MACLURE, painter, 565-0164. For painting, wall papering, joint filling and general repairs.
CEDAR TREES FOR SALE or planted for hedges. Also hedges trimmed. Sodding and gardening done. Tel. 567-2572 or 562-9071.

81. Garden center
ANDRE CROISSETIERE, President of Election
CELINE ROY, Secretary of Election

86. Mortgages
Household Realty
SECOND MORTGAGES
No bonuses
No brokerage fees
No finder's fees
FAST SERVICE
Come on in or call the nearest office of Household Finance Ask for Mortgage Services
SHERBROOKE
25, rue Wellington nord
567-5206
2433, rue King ouest
569-9887

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CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF COOKSHIRE
ELECTION RESULTS
Public notice that an election would be held, was given by me on September 5, 1979.
The polls were arranged by me for the election of a councillor for seat No. 2 in the Town of Cookshire, to be held according to the law by the scrutineers named by me, on November 1, 1979, at the locations for which notification was given in accordance to the law.
And on Sunday, November 4, 1979 at 6:55 p.m. I opened the ballot boxes, brought to me by the scrutineers named by me to receive the votes, on November 4, 1979 in the basement of St. Camille Church in the presence of: Jacques Therberge, Claude Morneau, Lucette Mignault, Camille Bolduc, Rosaire Doyon, Therese Thibault and others.
And I have verified the number of votes given at the different voting polls from the results of the ballots found in each box returned by the scrutineers, those results being as follows:
That Mrs. Lucette Mignault received 346 votes.
That Mr. W. Byron Thorneloe received 104 votes.
And that consequently Lucette Mignault received the greater number of votes.
Given by me, at Cookshire, this 4th day of November, 1979.
ANDRE CROISSETIERE, President of Election
CELINE ROY, Secretary of Election

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WI meetings around the Eastern Townships

AUSTIN — The Austin WI met in the Austin Town Hall on Thurs. Nov. 1st and was called to order by the vice-pres. Mrs. Pat Coates, in the absence of Mrs. Sylvia Hopps. The Collect was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Corrie Slangen, Co-president was unable to attend due to a fall, a card will be sent wishing her a speedy recovery.

The motto - Look to this day, for yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision. Roll call was answered by 21 members wearing a poppy or paying a dime, also a cartoon.

Minutes of the October meeting read by Mrs. Dorothy Scallon and approved with one correction.

Delia Mitson said, "make sure your name is on the voting list," not "get out and vote" as reported. Correspondence - "Thank-you" card from Marjory Mitchell.

Treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Donnan reported silent auction netted \$48.75 and bank balance \$1,489.16.

Convenors reports - Agriculture, Joyce Robinson read a short story on how the apple called Pam's Delight was named after an apple grower's daughter.

Library - no report. Education, Cathy Gillick read a letter concerning conference at Lennoxville Elementary School, lunch served, \$3.00 per person. Sat. Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., guest speakers, the topic, the future of English language etc. Telephone convenor, Gertrude Catchpugh reports - all well.

Home Economics - Lou Bryant absent, Citizenship - Delia Mitson. Hold two minutes silence in honour of the war dead, then read, "In Flanders Field", also told us of the new Township Citizenship button with tartan to be sold at \$2.00 each. Proceeds to be used to fight the referendum.

Lillian Pike - Pennies for Friendship - doing well. Welfare and Health - Hazel Jenks read a letter from Frances Hopps, thanking the WI for flowers. Alicia Patterson thanked everyone in person. Anyone wanting to send cards, letters, etc. to Mrs. Marjory Mitchell who is now in Westmount Manor can obtain the address from Mrs. Muriel Douglas.

The unfinished business: re Gordon Mitchell, Bursary which was carried over from last meeting - Motion made by Mrs. Muriel Douglas that \$100.00 be given to each applicant, recorded by Mrs. Dean Smith - carried. Those receiving the bursary and our good wishes for continued success in their educations are Pam Lee, Stephen Donnan, Bradley Coates and Chris Buzzell.

Donations - Moved by Lil Cochran that \$50.00 be given to the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School cafeteria and seconded by Joyce Robinson - carried. A motion made by Alicia Patterson and seconded by Delia Mitson that \$30.00 be given to the Quebec W.I. Service Fund. Pine Craft was also mentioned but it was decided to wait and help when the membership drive is put on. The boat people spoken of, too, but decided to let church and city handle it for now.

Answer to how, when and where to send cigarette "sleeves" will be known at the end of November.

Nominating committee to stay the same.

Planning program to be drawn up by Leona Buzzell, Delia Mitson with Alicia Patterson's experienced help.

Convenors reports to be in by the end of February and should be sent to the County convenors in early March.

UNICEF boxes to be kept in mind for next year.

Phyllis Donnan suggested we each invite someone to join us at our Christmas party to be held Dec. 6, at St. Luke's church hall in Magog at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served, consisting of casseroles, rolls, pickles and pies. Phyllis Donnan to be food convenor. Bingo to be played in the afternoon, bring prizes to be used for each person that you invite. All agreed that it would be

nice to share with someone. Raffle won by Lila Channell.

Meeting adjourned and as always, a good cup of tea and a grand lunch was served by our hostesses, Mrs. M. Douglas, Mrs. L. Taylor and Mrs. H. Channell.

BEEBE — The Beebe Women's Institute branch was entertained on November 1st at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Bullock in Graniteville when 14 members and three guests attended. All were welcomed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, 1st vice-president, conducted the meeting, due to the absence of co-presidents, Miss Leona Shepard who was in hospital and Mrs. Mildred Woodard, who was unable to attend. With Mrs. Cass at the piano, the opening Ode was sung and the Collect repeated in unison.

The roll call: "Name a good way to slow down and live." Without a good answer, each member paid a forfeit which added to the treasury and caused much merriment.

Routine reports were read. The treasurer, Mrs. Lena Young, stated the proceeds from the dinner served at the county meeting were very satisfactory.

The Nov. 3rd card party was discussed with the refreshment list checked, prizes and tally cards were given attention.

Correspondence included a thank-you from a bereaved member, a letter from CanSave expressing thanks for articles sent recently. The list of articles for J.P. Coats competition for county and Provincial levels, also the Quebec W.I. Competition was read.

Mrs. Enid Cooke, agriculture convenor, mentioned the mutilation of cattle in the Western provinces, especially in Alberta, mentioning there doesn't seem to be any cause for such destruction.

Citizenship - Mrs. Janie Somerville read an interesting article on Thomas Edison on his discovery of electricity, also the James Bay electrical project.

Mrs. Margaret Mosher - Education, was proudly wearing a button of the Eastern Townships tartan, indicating she is a member of the Eastern Townshippers Association of the English-speaking population. Dr. James Ross has been appointed to the board of directors. It is hoped to have a film in the near future to give people more information on the adult education program.

Home Economics convenor - Miss V. Moranville was unable to attend.

Welfare and Health report was read by Mrs. Opal Johnston, this being a very interesting article written on a surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, who is specializing in microsurgery.

Old eye glasses and frames will be collected and sent to Montreal. If anyone has any of these, they could be left at the home of Miss V. Moranville, in Beebe, before Nov. 28.

The delegate to county meeting, Mrs. C. Aulis, gave a full report of the October 15 meeting held in Beebe.

The co-president, Miss L. Shepard, who has been in hospital for several days, is expected home soon and is to be remembered with a gift from the ladies.

A social evening was held on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Graniteville Church when units I and II of Beebe are invited. Pictures will be shown by Charles Bullock of a recent trip he and Mrs. Bullock enjoyed to California.

Following adjournment, hostesses Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Frances Finlayson with Mrs. Lena Young substituting for Mrs. Stella Eryou who was a hostess, served assorted sandwiches, pickles, cheese, cookies and squares with tea, Mrs. Young doing the pouring at the diningtable.

After the refreshments, a short musical program was enjoyed, Mrs. C. Nutbrown at piano and Charles Bullock

on guitar, played several toe-tapping numbers, Mrs. E. Cass was at the piano, accompanied by Mr. Bullock, when a sing-song was held.

Details of the December meeting will be announced when plans are completed.

The group left for their respective homes having spent a most pleasant afternoon.

EAST CLIFTON — The Women's Institute met in the Community Hall with Mrs. George Rowell presiding. Meeting opened with the Collect and a poem, Memorial Day, read by Mrs. Rowell, also Emotions, read by Mrs. Victor Bell.

The motto was: We must change with the times unless we are big enough to change the times. Roll call was by a Poppy and wear it, which all did in memory of departed veterans. One member had lived where the poppies bloomed and hoped never to see such devastation again, as caused their blooming.

Minutes read and treasurer's report given. Pennies for Friendship \$5.23, had been sent to the County treasurer. This branch has sold 40 copies of Compton County W.I. Histories.

Mrs. Myrtle Rowell gave the report of the semi-annual convention held at Bury Oct. 15.

Stamps are to be prepared and sent to Q.W.I. office for the A.C.W.W. convention in Germany. A musical evening will be planned for

next May, as in the past. One of our members, Mrs. Gordon French, was presented with a Life membership for work and loyalty.

Mrs. Vivian Bell was thanked for taking the members to Bury. A donation was received from a friend, living out of town, towards the upkeep of the Hall. A wreath has been ordered for the Armistice service on Nov. 11th, at noon, with dinner after, in the Hall. All welcome.

The wee folks arrived and children from school or was it them? - witches and pirates, cowboys, mice, cats, Raggedy Ann dolls, painted ladies and a pink pussy cat.

Games were played under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Thompson and Mrs. Ronald Bell with Mrs. Frances Bain, Citizen convenor. Hot dogs and treats were served, after which these weird characters went out to collect for UNICEF. Miss Pat Robertson was welcomed back after spending the summer in Victoria, B.C. Mrs. W. Terry was absent, as they have moved to Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George French attended the wedding of Miss Louise Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Marquis of East Clifton, to Pierre Tardif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donia Tardif of Sawyerville, held at the Eglise St. Rosaire, Sawyerville.

Belvidere Women's Institute

The Belvidere Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Tarte on Saturday, November 3, with Miss Kathleen Reid joint hostess.

The president Miss Margaret Kinkead presided and asked the members and guests to stand for two minutes silence in memory of all those who had lost their lives in service of their country. The motto for the day was: Strong for the right, the good, the true.

The meeting opened with the Salute to the Flag and repeating of the Collect. The roll call was answered by turning in Christmas gift money for cancer patients. Ten members and four guests were welcomed.

Minutes were read by the secretary and a satisfactory report given by the treasurer. Appeals were received from the Lennoxville Elementary School for a donation to the Welfare Hot Lunch programme and from the local library for a donation.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Dorothy Montgomery told of a T.V. programme she found interesting, on the Sacred Cow of India.

Citizenship, Margaret Smart gave the highlights of a trip to Ottawa when she visited the Parliament Buildings and observed parliament in session, also told of interesting things seen while visiting Port Stanley, Ontario. An article was read from the Readers Digest, 'Guest Appearance'.

Education, Kathleen Reid read from the Daily News, 'A letter from a mother, to the child's teacher'.

Home Economics, Eva Beaton is making plans for a handicraft sale in the near future.

Publicity, Myrtle Pitman - Report of the last meeting was sent into the Daily Record and to the County convenor, and a thank-you letter written.

Welfare and Health, Hazel McGee announced that on January 1st, The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., are offering cheaper rates to non-smokers. Dominion Store slips, trade marks from misc. products, cigarette cartons, also stamps for ACWW were turned in. Members were reminded that the packets of 25 stamps for ACWW must be turned in at the County meeting on Nov. 14, at the Lennoxville Town Hall.

Sunshine, Mickie Povey sent out birthday cards, and has a large amount of bread tags if there is a use for them.

Ways & Means, Viola Tarte - Plans were made for the coming bowling banquet. Members were assigned their duties.

Motions were made to purchase a wreath from the Canadian Legion to be placed at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day and that cash donations be made to the Sherbrooke Library, to the Welfare Lunch Programme at Lennoxville Elementary School, to UNICEF and that the Federated News subscription be paid.

The monthly drawing was won by Viola Tarte.

Margaret Smart was in charge of the programme and conducted a jumbled Word contest. First prize was won by Eva Beaton, second by Margaret Kinkead.

At the conclusion of this interlude, members gathered around the table for a delicious hot casserole supper with rolls and sweet breads - Cakes, squares and ice cream for dessert. The members thanked the hostesses for an enjoyable meal. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Annie Reid.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mickie Povey on December 1st, with Miss Margaret Kinkead, joint hostess. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lessard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lessard and family in East Angus on the occasion of the 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lessard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley and Mr. Gordon Cook of

Lennoxville were also guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke have returned home having spent a month with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayhew and family in Dawson Creek, B.C.

SCOOPS



by Doug Sneyd

ZONIES



by Craig Leggett

WINTHROP



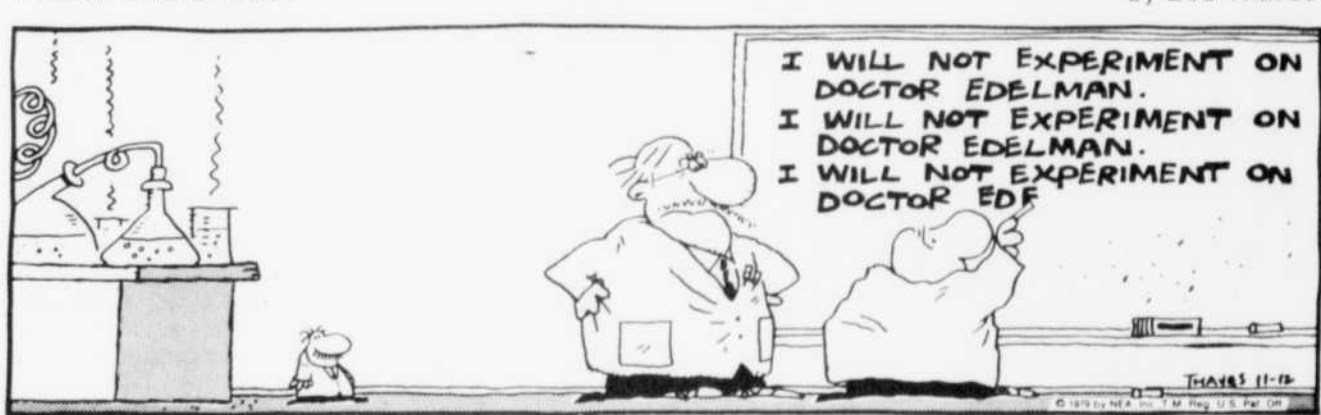
by Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

BUGS BUNNY



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DEFENCE GIVES COUGARS TITLE

By PAT TRACY
MONTREAL — For the first time in CEGEP football history, two teams from off the island of Montreal have walked away with provincial titles in both 'AA' and 'AAA' divisions. The St-Georges de

Beauce Condors defeated St-Laurent in the 'AA' division while the Champlain Cougars rallied to a 35-28 win over the Trois Rivières Diablos in the Golden Bowl at the Olympic Stadium. Excellent work by Cougar

special teams and a strong defensive effort combined to give the Champlain squad the win. Although the Diablos offence outplayed the local team, two touchdowns scored by the defense gave the Cougars the edge

The Champlain fans who made the trip to Montreal were dwarfed by the Olympic Stadium and the Trois Rivières contingent — however, their enthusiasm in cheering on the winners was important.

The Cougars were slow starting in the first quarter, adjusting to the size of the stadium and the artificial turf. Quarterback Todd Johnson's passing was not up to par early in the game and a number of penalties hampered the Cougars.

Late in the quarter, Bruce Hannough recovered a fumble on Trois Rivières 20-yard line, putting the Cougars in good scoring position. Glen Collie hit the scoreboard moments later on a 20-yard pass-and-run play from Johnson. Germain Villeneuve's convert gave the Cougars a lead in the contest. With only seven seconds remaining in the quarter, all-star Doug Bayley intercepted a Diablos pass and ran for a 30-yard touchdown.

Trois Rivières began to challenge the Cougars lead in the second quarter as offensive threat Luc Menard set up a Diablos touchdown early in the quarter. The Diablos were once again in good scoring position at the end of the half, but a pass knocked off by Mike Coley prevented a touchdown.

Jeff De Lallo recovered a fumble early in the half to set up a Johnson-to-Wayne Westman touchdown. Villeneuve's convert on the play was nullified by a penalty.



Photo - Philip Prangley

Cougar linebacker Doug Bayley (88) romps into the end zone scoring one of two defensive touchdowns for Champlain.

Local college roundup

Gaiters beat Inuks twice

By PAT TRACY
A strong edition of the Bishop's hockey Gaiters defeated the Chicoutimi Inuks in two straight games over the weekend in Chicoutimi.

On Friday night, the Gaiters rallied to a 6-1 win over the Inuks. The Bishop's squad led 3-0 at the end of the first period on goals from captain Mark Asieson, Steve Miglis and Jim Grady, with two points scored on power plays.

Rookie Paul Bedard found the net twice in the second to increase the Gaiter lead. Marc Desforces had the lone

Chicoutimi marker. Niels VanDalen rounded out the scoring in the last period on an assist from Dave McCracken.

Netminder Andre Paradis put in a solid performance for the winners, fending off 46 shots on goal.

The Gaiters won again Saturday afternoon by a score of 4-2. Goals by John Schraam and Jim Grady gave the Gaiters the lead well into the second period when Desforces slipped the puck past Paradis. Desforces scored again for the Inuks in the last period.

Veteran Dave McCracken had two goals for the Gaiters in the third period, the second one into an empty net with nine seconds remaining in the contest.

In other hockey action, Champlain Cougars defeated the Dawson Blues 5-1 in Lennoxville Friday night.

The win marks the second victory for the Cougars in league action. Captain Jeff Coates and Sandy DesCotes scored two goals each for Champlain.

The Cougars dominated the third period as Coates, DesCotes and Don Planche each scored a point for the winners. The Cougars, who had a weak start in the season have been showing signs of improvement with each game.

The Bishop's men's basketball travelled to New England over the weekend and won both games.

The Gaiters met Unity College of Maine Saturday, winning 91-53. McClusky and Mike Mullins were high scorers for the winners with 16 points each. Bennett and Hunt added 15 and 11 points respectively in the contest.

On Friday night the Gaiters took on Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire, coming out on top of a 78-55 score. Up by only two points at the half, the Bishop's squad came on strong in the second half to win the contest. High scorer for the Gaiters was Trevor Bennett with 22 while Paul Hunt added 10. Rookie Kevin Nealis had nine points while Mike Mullins and Kevin McClusky added eight each. Andy Mullins rounded out the scoring with seven points.

The team travels to McMaster for a tournament next weekend.

The Champlain men's and women's basketball teams met Vanier CEGEP in Montreal over the weekend, coming up with two losses. In women's action, Champlain lost 60-54. Jocelyn Smith was high scorer for the Cougars with 13 points. Rookie Donna Howe and Joanne Lemieux added 12 points each. The score of the men's contest was not available.

Axemen, Mustangs advance

HALIFAX (CP) — Experience was the key Sunday as Acadia Axemen, with 24 College Bowl veterans, used tough defence and pin-point kicking to down the University of Alberta Golden Bears 27-3 in the Atlantic Bowl.

The tenacious Acadia defence forced eight turnovers and sacked Alberta quarterbacks 10 times on the way to the win. John Stevens, the gritty Axeman defensive lineman, took the Don Loney Trophy as the game's most valuable player for making four of those sacks himself.

The Axemen, who claimed the Robert L. Stanfield Trophy, will meet University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the College Bowl in Toronto next Saturday.

Besides the presence of two dozen freshmen on the Golden Bears, a deciding factor in the game had to be the field. After two days of rain, Huskie Stadium was a mudbath — but one well-suited to the Acadia running attack and poorly-suited to the air-oriented Alberta game.

The Acadia offence, behind the 86 yards gained by fullback Henry Sareault, the top rusher in Canadian college football, led to touchdowns by Jed Palmaci, Hubie Walsh and Don Ross.

Bob Stracina was the top scorer for either team with nine points on two field goals and three converts. Defensively, Dave Bemis combined with Stevens to give Alberta quarterbacks Forrest Kennerd and Jamie Crawford headaches. Bemis intercepted two passes and

recovered one fumble, while defensive back Bill Barlett had two interceptions.

In Edmonton, Alberta Golden Bears blanked St. Mary's Huskies 2-0 Sunday to win the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union soccer championship.

The victory marked the first time the Bears have won the national title since 1972. University of Manitoba Bisons won last year.

Ase Ayobahan scored the winning goal for Alberta six minutes into the second half and Rudy Bartholomew scored the insurance marker 24 minutes later.

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PRICE DEFIES THE COMPETITION

Riders squeak by Ticats in East barnburner

OTTAWA (CP) — To Ottawa defensive coach Joe Moss, the Rough Riders' 29-26 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Football Conference semi-final Sunday was a dogfight pure and simple.

"If you look at the statistics, you'll see most games, no matter what the score is at halftime, are a dogfight right to the final whistle."

The Tiger-Cats trailed 23-10 at halftime but fought back to a 26-26 tie in the final moments before losing on a 32-

yard field goal by Gerry Organ.

Ottawa plays the Alouettes in Montreal's Olympic Stadium Saturday for the conference championship and a berth in the Grey Cup national final in Montreal Nov. 25.

Sunday's game almost ended in more than a dogfight as the players began a shoving match and had to be restrained by the officials.

Several other melees broke out in the game, including one on the final play of the second quarter after Ron Foxx

and Larry Brune of Ottawa unloaded on Hamilton quarterback Tom Clements, sending him, his helmet and the ball in three different directions.

TEAM RELAXED

Moss said that the Riders got "an intense effort from the offence and the defence in the first half and I guess we felt we had it locked up and relaxed a bit. And Clements started to click on his passes."

Ottawa got touchdowns from Jeff Avery on a nine-yard pass from Condredge Holloway and from Jon Sutton on a 28-yard pass interception. Organ converted both, kicked five field goals and punted seven times for an average of 34 yards.

John Holland scored all the Hamilton touchdowns on passes from Clements who threw two-point conversions to Leif Pettersen and Neil Lumsden. Zenon Andrusyshyn converted one score.

The Ticats generated 330 yards in total offence compared with 253 yards for the Riders. But Hamilton hurt its chances with three interceptions, two lost fumbles and 141 yards in penalties.

Conference final next Sunday in Edmonton.

When the call went out for the bus driver to get his machine warmed up and ready to move, the score was 22-1 and the Stampeders were on the move.

Neither club could take advantage of the strong wind in the first half — Calgary held an 8-1 margin at halftime — but the Stampeders, hungry for another shot at the defending Grey Cup champion Eskimos, were handed another opportunity to begin the third quarter. Calgary had the wind and the ball in what turned out to be the most crucial error of the afternoon.

Sooners take junior grid title

HAMILTON (CP) — Football teams that commit turnovers are like dogs that chase cars — both are bucking the winning odds and have a low survival rate.

That fact was made painfully clear to Regina Rams on Saturday afternoon as they coughed up the ball five times en route to a 13-9 defeat at the hands of Ottawa Sooners in the Canadian junior football championship.

The Sooners accomplished little offensively — just six first downs and 151 yards in total offence compared to 12 first downs and 240 yards offence for the Rams.

But as it turned out they didn't really need a lot of offence. Ottawa's best play was forcing the Rams into punting on third down. On three occasions the Rams turned the ball over on punt formation with high and mishandled snaps.

The victory gave the Sooners a 14-0 record for the year and their second national title. They also won in 1974. Regina was gunning for its sixth title.

The first time the Rams put themselves into a hole on a third-down punt attempt occurred late in the second quarter with the score tied 2-2.

QMJHL action

Black Hawks upset Beavers

By GUSHAG

One thing that's becoming abundantly clear in the topsy-turvy world of the Sherbrooke Beavers is fans should expect the unexpected. For example, the Castors treated their faithful following to a flawless exhibition of hockey on Friday night as they disposed of the Cornwall Royals 6-1.

Buoyed by such a strong performance one would expect the Beavers to come out flying and reduce the Verdun Black Hawks to mere pretenders — right? Wrong. Dead wrong. The locals came up flat last night as Normand Aubin and his crew stuck it to the Beavers 9-4. The Hawks seem to show no respect for the home team, as they handed the Beavers only their second loss at the Palais this season. The first loss was inflicted by the impressive Verdun squad earlier this campaign.

What a difference 48 hours can make. Beavers coach Ghislain Delage changed moods like chameleon this weekend. Mired in a mini-slump the past week, the fiery coach was jubilant after the Beavers' rout of the Royals. "That's my team," he crowed. "The past little while the boys have been playing with plastic hearts. You saw what they're made of tonight."

Last night was another matter, however. All a livid Delage could offer was, "There is no killer instinct. I think it's time to make some changes around here." This could be interpreted as meaning perhaps a major trade is in the works. The Beaver organization is famous for pulling off surprising and effective deals (examples such as Claude Larose or Sylvain Locas come to mind). Whatever, the locals don't have much time to kick their schizo act before heading for Quebec tomorrow night.

FRIDAY

Friday night was the Stretch and Beaver show. Martin and Boisvert both shone brightly as the Castors atoned for their lethargic play the previous evening against Cornwall. The improving Royals led 1-0 after 20 minutes. Delage inspired his charges at the intermission, however, and the Beavers responded. Rearguard Francois James evened the count early in the middle session. After that Boisvert hustled for two tallies, sandwiching a Martin goal. Boisvert's second goal of the period proved to be the turning point. With teammate Jean-Marc Gaulin serving a double minor for slashing and then questioning the referee's heritage, 'Beaver' netted a short-handed marker to salt the game away. Big Dennis for his part contributed four points to the win.

Afterwards, Delage had some words of praise for his left-winger. "Dennis is not quick enough to play center as effectively as the wing. He's not the first player to find a home at left wing. Bobby Simpson and Louis Begin are others who found things easier after shifting from center to a wing. I'm pleased." Between the pipes was none other than Corrado Micallef for the locals. The diminutive goalie had a strong game, allowing only a Newell Brown shot to elude him. An indication of the territorial edge the Beavers enjoyed is measured by the fact that the Royals were outshot 38-22. "We'll worry about Verdun tomorrow (Saturday)," Delage said. "I really don't know who I'll have shadowing Aubin on Sunday, maybe Robbie MacKenzie or maybe Jean-Marc Gaulin. "We'll see."

SUNDAY

As Delage will attest, whoever was assigned to cover Aubin, the loop's top scorer, neglected his duties rather blantly. What was billed as a shoot-out between the league's two top scoring lines (Aubin, Alain Bouchard and Chris Valentine vs. Louis Begin, Boisvert and Andre Cote) was rather one-sided to say the least.

Aubin and co. accounted for seven of Verdun's nine goals. Aubin had two goals and four assists, while Bouchard turned in a hat trick and Valentine amassed six points. Conversely, the Begin line connected for two tallies — both by Begin. Shoot-out? Hell, goalies Micallef and Yvan Charbonneau were sniped at by the Hawks' big guns. Oh yes, Richard Laroque and the heady Steve Kasper rounded out the Verdun scoring.

Besides Begin's pair, Dennis Martin and rookie Mario Dore scored for Sherbrooke.

There is little time for the Castors to lick their wounds. Tomorrow night it's off to Quebec to do battle with the cellar-dwelling Remparts. Should be interesting.

Jean-Pierre Dubois scored two goals to lead Montreal to a 6-2 victory Sunday night over Trois-Rivieres Draveurs, keeping the Juniors one point ahead of second-place Verdun Black Hawks in the LeBel Division of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Hull Olympiques dropped Cornwall Royals 4-2. Chicoutimi Saguenens defeated Quebec Remparts 5-3 and Shawinigan Cataractes downed Laval Voisins 6-4.

Gaetano Orlando, Denis Savard, Mike Krushelnyski and Andre Begin scored single goals for the Juniors at Montreal, with Pierre Aubry and Benoit Laporte replying for Trois-Rivieres.

Placekickers tell NFL story

Alex Karras wouldn't have appreciated the goings-on in the National Football League on Sunday.

Karras was the monstrous Detroit defensive tackle who frowned on place-kickers trotting on the field at the last moment with clean, fresh uniforms to decide the outcome of games.

But it was those kickers who turned around three NFL games. Washington's Mark Moseley and Mike Woods of San Diego booted last-minute field goals to secure victories, the Redskins edging St. Louis Cardinals 30-28 and the Chargers topping Cincinnati Bengals 26-24. But Toni Linhart missed two usually routine extra points and that was the difference in New York Jets' 14-12 loss to Buffalo Bills.

In Sunday's other games, it was Houston Oilers 31 Oakland Raiders 14; Seattle Seahawks 29 Cleveland Browns 24; Miami Dolphins 19 Baltimore Colts 0; Tampa Bay Buccaneers 16 Detroit Lions 14; Pittsburgh Steelers 30 Kansas City Chiefs 3; Chicago Bears 27 Los Angeles Rams 23; New Orleans Saints 31 San Francisco 49ers 20; Green Bay Packers 19 Minnesota Vikings 7; New York Giants 24 Atlanta Falcons 3 and Denver Broncos 45 New England Patriots 10.

Philadelphia plays at Dallas tonight.

BEAVERS' BANTER... For the first time this year Alan Haworth dressed for the Beavers. While admittedly out of shape, Haworth was a threat all evening. He picked up an assist and as a result a thunderous standing ovation... Micallef started last night's contest before yielding to Charbonneau at the start of the second frame. While the 'Italian Stallion' has had better nights, he must still be considered for an all-star berth in nets for his performance to date... Rumor has it that Martin Gorman, a seldom-used defenceman, is ticketed for Laval shortly... The much-discussed American Hockey League franchise rumored headed for the Queen City is a very real possibility. If that occurs, where does that leave the current Beavers? Who knows, but don't worry boys, you'll all love it in Rimouski... The Beavers play at home again November 18 when Montreal invades...

HOWE GOALS BEAT HAWKS

Chicago coach Eddie Johnston is hoping someone — anyone — will impose a mandatory retirement age of 50 for hockey players.

Gordie Howe — the 51-year-old Hartford Whalers and hockey's only active player to become a grandfather — hit his second goal of the game at 12:21 of the final period Sunday night to lift his team to a 5-5 National Hockey League tie with the Black Hawks.

"We were glad to get out of this one with a point," Johnston said. "But I would say Gordie Howe should not play anymore."

"He should quit," Johnston added, laughing.

Dave Keon, at age 39 no youngster himself, also scored two goals for the Whalers, who rebounded from one-goal deficits twice in the third period. The Whalers, on the other hand, took leads three times in the first two periods, and on each occasion the Hawks tied it moments later.

In other games Sunday, Toronto Maple Leafs beat Edmonton Oilers 6-3, Pittsburgh Penguins downed New York Rangers 4-1, Philadelphia Flyers nipped Vancouver Canucks 5-4, Boston Bruins defeated Atlanta Flames 6-3, Quebec Nordiques beat St. Louis Blues 4-1 and Colorado Rockies downed Buffalo Sabres 5-3.

UPSET CANADIENS

On Saturday, St. Louis upset Montreal Canadiens 5-3, Toronto bombed Winnipeg Jets 8-4, the Rangers edged Quebec 5-4, Vancouver nipped Detroit Red Wings 2-1, Philadelphia beat New York Islanders 5-2, Buffalo beat Washington Capitals 5-3, Boston dumped Pittsburgh 6-1 and Minnesota North Stars tied 6-6 with Los Angeles Kings.

Following Howe's first goal at 17:41 of the first period, Cliff Koroll scored his first of the season for Chicago on a breakthrough.

In the second period, Hartford's Nick Fotiu beat Esposito with a slap shot, but Grant Mulvey tied it for the Hawks 14 seconds later.

NBA scores

SUNDAY

Phoenix 116 Denver 91
Los Angeles 140 Cleveland 126
Portland 112 Kansas City 109

SATURDAY

San Antonio 123 New York 119
Philadelphia 95 Boston 94
Atlanta 109 Washington 105
Houston 112 Detroit 104
Portland 94 Chicago 90
Seattle 88 Utah 87
Milwaukee 133 San Diego 104
Indiana 104 Golden State 101

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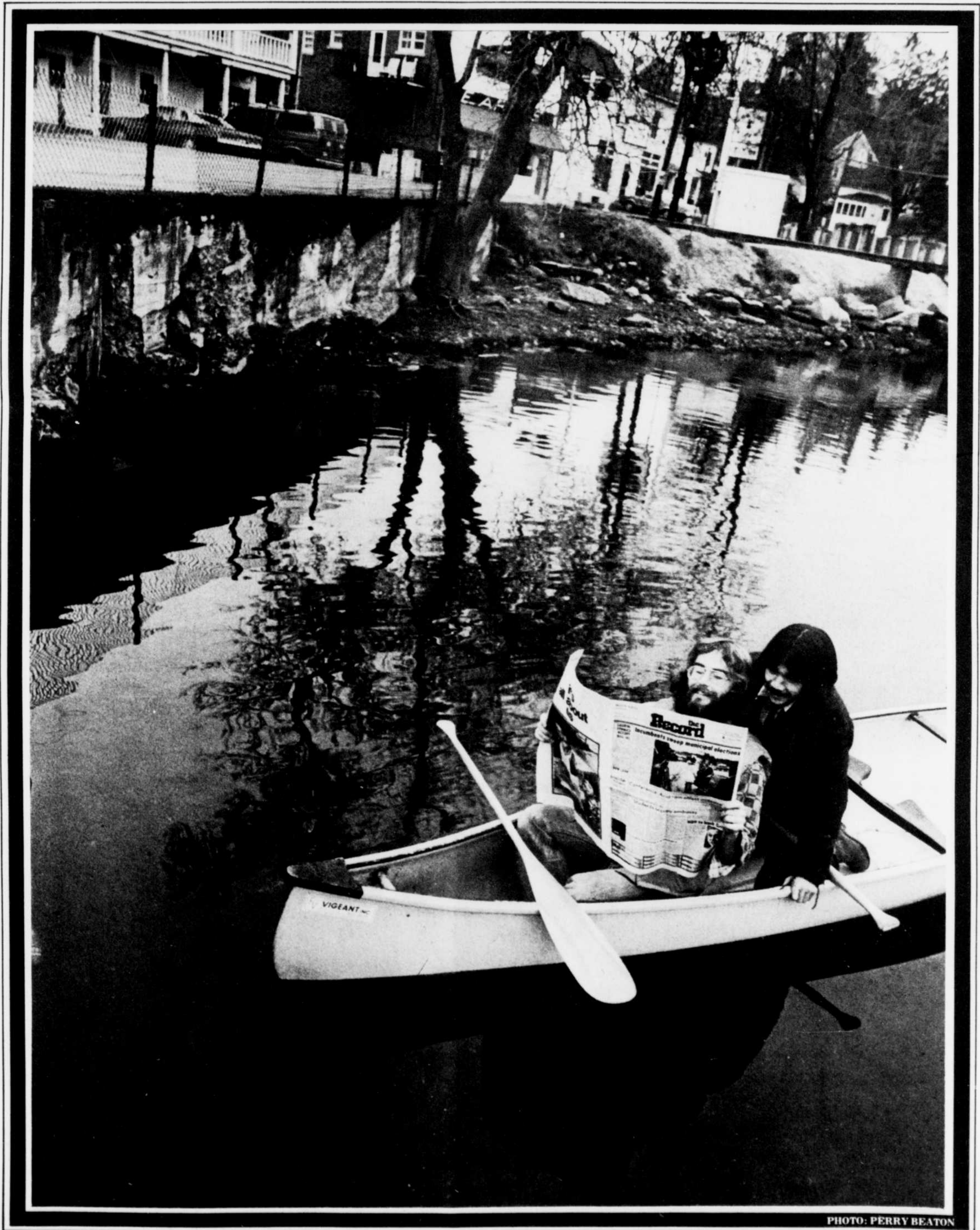


PHOTO: PERRY BEATON