

Revolving strikes disrupt mail service

Canadian air services could improve at key points today, but mail service continues to be disrupted by a series of revolving strikes called to enforce contract demands of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

The 18,600-member union of federal blue-collar workers said walkouts, now in their fourth day, would continue during negotiations which the PSAC resumed with the treasury board Wednesday. A 48-hour news blackout was imposed on the Ottawa talks.

Across Canada, operations dependent on the government maintenance workers were affected Wednesday by strikes at strategic points. Besides interruptions in postal and air operations at the bottleneck points of Toronto and Montreal, walkouts disrupted grain handling in the West.

In Toronto, where 48 per cent of all Canadian mail is handled, the walkout by about 220 union members affected the jobs of other postal workers. About 7,000 letter carriers and sorters were put

on leave without pay Wednesday night until further notice because pickets disrupted the flow of mail for sorting and delivery.

A PSAC spokesman said Tuesday the strike in mail operations will continue until midnight tonight.

OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC

Airport and transport officials, however, were more optimistic Wednesday night that air services would improve today if weather conditions continued to improve.

Canada's two largest air-

ports—Toronto and Montreal—were closed for part of Wednesday when PSAC runway cleaning crews walked off as snow fell.

A spokesman for the federal department of transport in Toronto said one of three runways at Toronto International Airport would continue to be open under the supervision of between 20 and 25 employees designated essential. About 220 union members were off the job.

A union official in Halifax said the federal government is

taking legal action against Montreal airport opened again Wednesday night and service gradually was resumed.

In Toronto, Michael Lyons, PSAC regional representative, said it was not planned to extend the strike in that area beyond the walkouts against the Toronto postal service and the airport.

The PSAC originally demanded a 42.5 per cent increase in a one-year contract. It later said it would accept as a "benchmark" the proposal of a minority conciliation

board report suggesting 21 per cent in the first year and 12 per cent in the second year of a two-year agreement.

The treasury board's last known offer was 15.4 per cent in the first year and 10.6 per cent in the second year of an agreement.

Ed Roworth, a Toronto postal spokesman, said Wednesday that southwestern Ontario mail was put through a system bypassing Toronto. Mail in and out of London moved through post offices in Hamilton, Kitchener, Ont., and Barrie, Ont.

a newspaper advertisement today that it will distribute cheques for the Toronto area at district offices until mail interruptions end.

BYPASSES TORONTO

In London, Ont., a post office spokesman said Wednesday that southwestern Ontario mail was put through a system bypassing Toronto. Mail in and out of London moved through post offices in Hamilton, Kitchener, Ont., and Barrie, Ont.

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Cloudy but becoming mainly sunny this afternoon. Mainly sunny Friday. High today near 32. High Friday 35. Low tonight near 15.

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Bill 22 dissatisfies RC teachers union

MONTREAL — In order to reaffirm and clarify their opposition to Bill 22, La Centrale de L'Enseignement, the biggest teacher union in Quebec, announced the main points of their counter-project against the regulations regarding the language teaching.

The project was announced Tuesday by Yvon Charbonneau, president of the union, who presently is touring the member syndicat presidents. He claimed that the regulations are another example of the war of attrition of the Liberal government against the Francophone majority of Quebec.

After signaling that the CEQ recommended to all its affiliates to systematically boycott the tests, Mr. Charbonneau launched an appeal to the Mouvement Quebec Francais and all the organizations involved in the

educational milieu: French school commissions, parent committees, and student associations to stop the Liberal government from continuing the minorization of Quebec.

Mr. Charbonneau said that: "The Centrale de L'Enseignement de Quebec is not afraid to affirm the existence of a Liberal plot against French Quebec." He charged that the French school system was being forced to become more and more anglicized. Under the Cloutier plan, schools are being closed, clandestine English classes are being organized and "federal-provincial" programmes to bilingualize teaching are continuing.

Mr. Charbonneau looked towards the day when it will be impossible to ignore the "continual maneuvers or minoritizing French Quebec."



OPTIMISTS of Lennoxville hosted the Sherbrooke Kiwanis Club and the Y's Men at their meeting Tuesday night. Dr. C. Bernard, Director of the Lennoxville Research Station, was the guest speaker. He talked about his recent trip to China with the aid of a slide presentation. Left to right are Gordon Ross, president of the Y's men, Vernon Dougherty, president of the

Optimists, Gaston Charland, president of the Kiwanis, and Dr. Bernard. The fund-raising campaign to provide dental facilities at the Dixville Home for Retarded Children was announced at the meeting. Money will be collected during a radio-thon on CKTS in April.

(Record photo by George Stedman)

Grafftey plans to run for leadership

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Howard Grafftey, member of Parliament for the Quebec riding of Brome-Missisquoi, said Wednesday that he intends to run for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party when and if Robert Stanfield steps down.

Mr. Grafftey said he has promised Mr. Stanfield not to say anything officially until the leader makes his intentions known. He was speaking to a group of University of Western Ontario students.

Mr. Grafftey said he has put together a national campaign team and visited 45 riding associations as a tentative move towards his candidacy.

Mr. Grafftey told his audience that Canada has become a socialist state and recommended tax incentives to encourage Canadians to invest in Canadian business and property to create an "ownership state."



MP HOWARD GRAFFTEY

Woman slain

AYER'S CLIFF (RH) — A man is being questioned in connection with the slaying of a woman which took place early this morning at the Cyclone Club on the Georgeville-Ayer's Cliff road.

The name of the suspect and victim have not yet been released by QPF authorities.

Taxpayers will likely wait for income tax refunds

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers awaiting delivery of 1974 income tax refunds probably will have to wait until at least early next month

for their money. The Commons continued to wade through the 287-page omnibus income tax bill Wednesday, but has covered only about one-half of its 142 clauses.

Revenue department officials say income tax forms are being processed and refund cheques have been prepared, but cannot be mailed until Parliament approves the tax bill.

About 85,000 refunds had piled up by late last week and revenue officials expected the number to double by the end of this week.

Wendnesday was the 15th day of Commons debate on the bill. With an opposition requested debate on Canadian International Development Agency spending scheduled for today, and the short five-hour sitting on Friday, there appeared to be little chance of the bill passing this week.

MARCH AT LEAST
The bill might clear the Commons next week, then go to the Senate, making final approval before March 1 doubtful.

The sluggish movement of bills through the House prompted back-bencher Ed Lumley (L—Stormont-Dundas) to suggest Wednesday that members consider ex-

tending sitting hours until legislation is cleared.

Ford's bill on oil tax blocked by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate voted Wednesday to block for 90 days President Ford's \$3-a-barrel special tax on imported oil.

The Senate action sent Ford a bill passed earlier by the House of Representatives. Ford has promised to veto it.

If Ford stands by his earlier promise the stage will be set for a battle by congressional Democrats, probably next week, to override the veto as a first step in imposing a substitute for the Ford program.

There is doubt the Democrats can muster the required two-thirds majority to override Ford.

As the Senate was rejecting the oil tariff, there were signs that Congress and the White House will compromise their differences.

A White House spokesman said Ford told a group of Democratic senators that if his energy program is approved, he will see that most of the resulting fuel price

increases will be placed on gasoline, rather than on home-heating oil.

WON'T BACK AWAY
But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he has no indication that the president is prepared to back away from the oil tariff.

Urging support for delaying the special tax so that Congress would have time to write an energy plan, Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.) said the \$3 tariff would cost the average U.S. family \$207 a year.

Before passing the delay bill, the Senate rejected three Republican attempts to compromise by delaying a portion of the tariff or limiting it basically to gasoline.

The Senate Democratic program involves a gradual increase in the gasoline tax, keyed to declining unemployment, and places primary emphasis on requiring car manufacturers to improve fuel economy.

Bilingualism to cost \$200 million in year

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's bilingualism program will cost about \$200 million in fiscal year 1975-76, according to main estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

Cost of the program includes payments to provincial governments in support of language training in schools,

translation costs, grants in aid of research and federal public service training.

The similar expenditures in the current fiscal year, ending March 31, are forecasted to cost close to \$175 million.

The largest single amount for the next fiscal year is for the language training grants to provinces. In 1975-76, the

main estimates forecast spending of \$107.7 million, compared with \$94.1 million in 1974-75.

Language training in the federal public service is set at \$50 million, the same as last year, while translation costs are expected to mount to \$31.7 million in the coming year from \$22.4 million in 1974-75.

GRANTS THE SAME

Grants to help provide bilingual services in provincial public services will total \$825,000 in the coming fiscal year—the same as this current year—and funds to the private sector for training and for language research will be the same, \$1,356,000.

The Commissioner of Official Languages in the public service, who looks after language complaints from federal employees, will see an increase in his budget to \$2,318,000 from \$1,920,000 in 1974-75. The amount actually set out for dealing with complaints, as opposed to administrative costs and expenditures on special studies, will rise to \$414,000 from \$228,000 in 1974-75.

Civil servants must use both languages

OTTAWA (CP) — Any bilingually-designated civil servant who refuses to speak both official languages will be suspended, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said in the Commons Wednesday.

He promised to investigate complaints by MPs that some Unemployment Insurance Commission employees in Montreal refuse to work in both languages, sticking to either English or French.



ON THE BATTLEFRONT of famine, a youth, rib cage showing, waits for food at a distribution center in Dacca, Bangladesh, where 3,000 are fed daily. The open-air "kitchen" is just one of hundreds throughout India.

Quebec in focus

CIC 'Family Compact'

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's Construction Industry Commission (CIC), set up as an impartial body to oversee the industry, Wednesday was called a "family compact" in reference to close family ties among its employees.

The accusation was made by Brian Mulroney, a commissioner on the Cliche inquiry into the construction industry.

Mr. Mulroney was referring to testimony that a former CIC director had 12 relatives on staff.

Other testimony showed two public officials operated schemes to "sell" jobs at the \$12-billion James Bay hydroelectric project in northwestern Quebec.

The Cliche inquiry was told that Robert Laberge, the chief CIC inspector in Rimouski, awarded construction jobs for \$200 and Rene Desjardins, a Quebecan power officer in Val d'Or, was paid between \$35 and \$100 to give jobs to seven different people.

Finance problems

QUEBEC (CP) — Education financing during the next 25 years will pose major problems which have to be tackled by planning at all levels, a congress of Canadian teachers was told Wednesday.

Prof. Zoltan Zsigmond of Statistics Canada told the Canadian Federation of Teachers that the complexity of these problems is indicated by statistical trends throughout the country.

In the education field, marked fluctuations in public and secondary school enrolment in the next 25 years is expected, he told the congress.

The number of Canadian children between the ages of five and 13 would decline until 1981 and rise again until about 1995.

However, the number of 14-to-17-year-olds will increase until 1976 and then decline until about 1990 before reaching a new peak towards the year 2000.

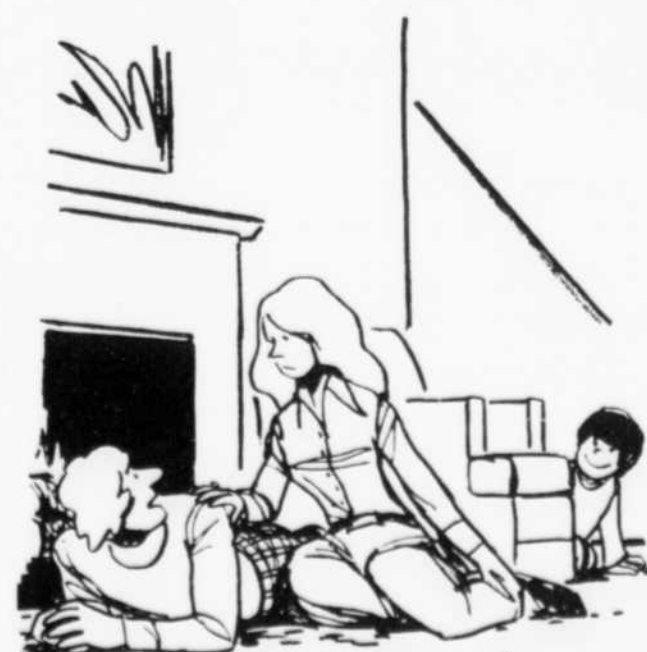
Higher toll sought

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Users of the St. Lawrence seaway reacted with surprising calm this week to indications the federal government will seek higher seaway tolls.

Shipping companies and other users remain opposed to raising tolls, suggesting such a step would have a wide impact.

But privately several delegates to an inland shipping conference here said higher seaway charges are inevitable. Efforts to raise tolls could still collapse, even if the federal government backs the idea. The United States twice refused to agree to higher tolls in the 1960s.

But circumstances have changed. Tolls covered operating and maintenance costs on the seaway in the 1960s but the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority has had deficits in the last two years.



"I hope your little brother isn't with the CIA, because what he's doing would be illegal!"

business and finance

INGERSOLL-RAND
APPOINTMENT

Patrick D. Murphy

The appointment of Patrick D. Murphy as Branch Manager for Vancouver has been announced by R.E. Glinski, General Manager, Heavy Construction Equipment, Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company Limited, effective February 1st, 1975.

Mr. Murphy will be responsible for the Mining and Construction, Tool and Hoist and Pulp and Paper groups for the Western area. A B.Sc. graduate in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Manitoba, Mr. Murphy was formerly Sales Manager, Eastern Canada Pulp and Paper Division. He will now headquarter in Vancouver.

TAX TIPS



Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices sank for the third straight day Wednesday in moderate trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange amid concern about worsening economic conditions.

The price pullback followed closely an announcement that Chrysler Corp. will not issue a 1975 first-quarter dividend. The announcement was no surprise because the company earlier reported 1974 fourth-quarter losses of \$73.5 million, but it reminded investors of North America's dim economic outlook, brokers

said.

Volume was 785,800 shares compared with 853,900 Tuesday.

Papers led the losers with a drop of 1.24 to 104.28. Industrials fell 0.76 to 187.20, the composite 0.48 to 184.56 and utilities 0.34 to 139.55, while banks gained 2.44 to 251.50.

What stocks did:

	Wed. Tues.
Advances	55 92
Declines	104 94
Unchanged	48 44
Totals	207 230
Moore Corp. was the most active industrial, up ¾ at	

\$477½ on volume of 25,000 shares and Bellefleur Quebec led the mines with a loss of four cents to 88 cents on 85,400 shares traded.

Oils were off slightly as Dome Petroleum declined ½ to \$26½, Hudson's Bay Oil ½ to \$25½ and Husky Oil ¼ to \$16¼, while Pan Ocean Oil added ¾ to \$10½. The company owns interests in the North Shore oil discovery announced Tuesday.

Chrysler declined ¼ to \$9½, Domtar and Genstar each dropped ¾ to \$20 and \$17½, respectively, while Royal Bank and Toronto Dominion added

¾ apiece to \$31½ and \$39½ respectively. Among speculative issues,

Silver Stack was up four cents to 75 cents on 60,500 shares traded.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market closed Wednesday with a fractional loss after a slow but steady recovery from a sharp decline in early trading.

The widely-based industrial index finished at 184.39, down 0.7. It had been down almost a point in morning trading after losing ground the two previous sessions.

The western oil index dropped 1.26 to 162.20.

The recovery in industrials was largely in response to a rally on the New York market. Analysts say that declining interest rates continue to prompt buying despite discouraging corporate and economic news.

Golds continued strong Wednesday, up 11.43 to 457.60. High bullion prices on commodity markets were a factor in the rise which followed Tuesday's gain of 15 points. The base metal index rose .31 to 67.90.

Volume of 2.41 million shares was the highest this week and up from 2.10 million Tuesday. Value was \$21.21 million compared with \$21.50

million.

What stocks did:

	Wed. Tues.
Advances	195 213
Declines	267 229
Unchanged	206 226
Totals	668 668
Food processing, trust and loan and merchandising sectors were among industrials with the largest	

declines while bank and communication groups gained.

A halt Tuesday in Ocelot Industries was lifted and the stock closed at \$5½, up ½ in active trading. Ocelot announced that it has entered an agreement for sale of substantial quantities of natural gas and natural gas liquids.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally in the final hour of trading Wednesday pushed stock prices irregularly higher despite some more unsettling news about the U.S. economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down over five points in early trading, closed up 5.09 at 736.39. The New York Stock Exchange's broad-based composite index rose .21 to 43.13 while the American Stock Exchange's market-value index advanced .42 to 76.84.

	WED. TUES.
Advances	687 666
Declines	711 780

Unchanged 410 396

Total 1,808 1,842.

Volume on the NYSE was a heavy 22.19 million shares. "Profit-takers and bargain-hunters are shooting it out, but no one seems to be winning," said Larry Wachtel, analyst at Bache & Co.

Brokers said Chrysler Corp.'s announcement that it is omitting its first quarter dividend because of financial troubles, while not unexpected, reminded investors of the recession's seriousness and put a crimp in a mid-session rally.

Cost of
living
up 8/10

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers paid higher prices in all 14 major cities surveyed by Statistics Canada during January, with residents of Quebec City and Saint John, N.B., hardest hit.

The cost of living in each of those cities rose eight-tenths of one per cent on a range of goods including food, clothing, housing transportation and other items, the government agency reported Tuesday.

The smallest increase in prices occurred in Winnipeg, where the index for all items gained only one-tenth of one per cent.

Food prices moderated in St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Winnipeg and Regina, while the food index was unchanged in Calgary. The food index was higher in the other nine regional cities.

Most meats, poultry, fresh fruit and sugar cost less, while dairy, bakery and cereal products, processed foods and beverages moved up in price.

Higher prices for imported cars and increased train fares pushed transportation costs higher in all the cities surveyed.

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Q. Am I required to submit receipts with my income tax return to substantiate my political contributions?

A. Yes. If you are claiming a tax credit for political contributions, you must provide an official receipt from the official agent of the candidate to whom you made a donation or, if you made a contribution to a registered political party, you are required to submit an official receipt from the registered agent of the party.

Q. Where on my income tax return do I claim a deduction in respect of my political contributions?

A. A deduction for political contributions is not claimed in computing "taxable income." It is a deduction from federal tax otherwise payable and may be claimed on the "Detailed Tax Calculation" on Schedule 1 of your income tax return.

Q. What is the maximum amount which I may deduct in respect of political contributions?

A. The maximum tax credit is \$500; however, it cannot exceed the federal tax otherwise payable.

Q. I realize I may not claim tuition fees paid to an educational institution if the fee does not exceed \$25. However, last year I took several courses, each with a fee of \$10 or less, but the total for the year is more than \$25. May I claim these tuition fees when filing my income tax return?

A. Provided they otherwise qualify, these fees would be deductible if they were paid to the same educational institution. It is the total of fees paid to the educational institution that counts.

Q. What receipts or certificates must I enclose with my income tax form when claiming my tuition fees? How do I calculate the amount of tuition I can claim?

A. The educational institution you attend will provide you with an official receipt or certificate approved for income tax purposes.

Tuition fees supported by receipts or certificates may be claimed for any 12-month period beginning in the taxation year. If you claim fees paid for the academic year, simply attach the certified receipt to your tax return. If you claim fees paid for the calendar year only, here's what you can do:

- 1) The amounts paid for September — December of 1974 are usually only a part of the amount shown on the certified receipt. If so, specify this partial amount on your receipt.
- 2) Amounts paid for last term studies (January — April of 1974) can also be claimed provided, of course, you hadn't claimed them on last year's return.



LA COMMISSION
DES ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES
DE SHERBROOKE

NOTICE TO PARENTS

OBLIGATORY REGISTRATION

FOR ALL STUDENTS

- A) Those who will attend kindergarten and first grade.
B) Those who will change their language of instruction (French or English) according to the choice of the parents and in accordance with the Regulations of Bill 22.
C) Those who will attend another school in September 1975.

A. KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE I

All children who will in September 1975 attend school for the first time, either in a kindergarten or a Grade I in any school under the jurisdiction of the Sherbrooke Catholic School Board should register as follows:

DATES: Monday and Tuesday, February 24th and 25th, 1975

TIMES: From 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Monday evening: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: at the Elementary School nearest your home

Conditions

For Admission:

For kindergarten: 5 years of age before October 1st, 1975

For Grade I: 6 years of age before October 1st, 1975

N.B.: In all cases, an original of the birth certificate is absolutely required (photo copies are not accepted).

B. CHOICE OF LANGUAGE

All parents who do not choose the Mother Tongue as the language of instruction for their children, must fill in an official form which is available at the times, dates and places mentioned above.

For French Language Instruction: At the Elementary School closest to your home.

For English Language Instruction: At Marymount School

830 Buck Street

Sherbrooke, Quebec

According to the stipulations of Bill 22, a child, whose parents request a change in the language of instruction, must be able to give proof of his/her aptitudes in this language. This regulation likewise applies to children whose parents wish to register them in a kindergarten where the language of instruction is other than that spoken in the home.

C. CHANGE OF SCHOOL

Those children who will change schools in September 1975 as a result of moving or for some other reason must fill in an official form at the new school at the times and dates indicated above.

Further information may be obtained by calling the principal at any Elementary School (Telephone: 562-3881).

Marcel Simoneau
Director General

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Earned Income	Maximum Tax-Deductible Contribution	Tax Savings**
\$10,000	\$2,000	\$ 611
12,000	2,400	808
15,000	3,000	1,131
17,500	3,500	1,434
20,000	4,000	1,773
30,000	4,000	1,949
40,000	4,000	2,140
50,000	4,000	2,347

The figures apply to a married person, with 2 dependents under 16 years of age, who is not a member of a company pension plan. Maximum contribution for members of company pension plans is the lesser of \$2,500 or 20% of earned income, less company plan deductions.

**These figures do not include calculations for: Quebec Pension Plan Contribution, General Expense Allowance Deduction, Unemployment Insurance Premiums, and Quebec Health Insurance Contribution.

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Science Exhibition now on at Bishop's

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's University spokesmen expect as many as 1,000 persons will visit the institution's Science Exhibition today, Friday and Saturday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and tonight and Friday evenings between 7-9 p.m.

An outgrowth of previous successful exhibitions staged by the University's Biology Department, this week's three day event is being hosted by all faculties in the Natural Sciences Division.

Demonstrations and experiments by the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Bio-Chemistry, Computer Science, Physics and Psychology will be featured, and students will play an integral role, with faculty, in their execution.

These demonstrations will focus on a wide range of themes including the relationship between scientific activities and everyday life and the principles, concepts and capabilities of the various fields and equipment in the University's Science program. Audio-visual

presentations will also be made.

Dr. R.B. Yeats, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Bishop's and Chairman of the Exhibition's Organizing Committee, explains the event is being aimed at three audiences: members of the general public, high school students and CEGEP students.

"We feel it's important the general public have some awareness of what science is," he observes, "because, after all, they're involved with it everyday."

"We're also attempting to give high school students an idea of what science is and to excite CEGEP students about the possibility of studying science at Bishop's," Dr. Yeats elaborates.

Since the exhibition is directed at these three significantly different groups, the organizers have developed features specifically aimed at each group.

For the general public, the accent will be on making apparent the links between university science teaching and everyday life; for high school students, it will be on such phenomena as chemical magic; and for CEGEP students, it will be on discussion of Bishop's Science programs and the equipment available for science study.

Invitations have been sent to all Anglophone CEGEPs and most high schools within easy travelling distance and visiting delegations have been assured by many of these institutions. On arrival, students will be divided into small groups and guided around the exhibition by university students.

The event will be held in the Andrew S. Johnson Science Building and programs and notices of demonstrations will be available there.

Should further information be required, Dr. Yeats can be contacted at 569-9551, extension 346 or 212, between 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF — The Red Cross is making preparations for its annual fund-raising campaign, which begins March 2 and continues until March 23. Women's Committee executives pictured here are Mrs. Horace Caron, in charge of volun-

teers for the St. Jean-Baptiste Parish East, Mrs. Joan Hayes, in charge of the entire North Quarter, and Mrs. Marcel Gregoire, in charge of volunteers in the Ste. Jeanne D'Arc west ward parish. (Record photo by Rosa Harris)

St. Francis Board keeps Drummondville School open

A regular meeting of the St. Francis Protestant School Board was held in the St. Francis Elementary School, Richmond, on January 27th.

The Chairman gave a verbal report of the meeting of the Advisory Committee held in Drummondville on Monday, January 13th and again on Monday, January 20, 1975. He advised that Mr. John Burt had been added to the Advisory Committee and was also present at the board meeting and introduced to the Commissioners.

He reported the total projected enrollment for 1975-76 in the Drummondville School as follows: English Protestants, 29; French Protestants, 24; English Roman Catholics, 23; and French Roman Catholics, 56 for a total of 132.

He further indicated that a study showed that the future input over the next few years to the school would be as follows: English Protestants, 8; English Roman Catholics,

6; and French Protestants, 1. The Chairman also reported that approximately two hundred (200) parents and other interested parties attended the public meeting held on Monday, January 13th following the meeting of the Advisory Committee. He explained that he had mentioned four possible solutions to the existing problem which were:

1. Continue as in the past;
2. Close the Drummondville School and bus children to Richmond;
3. Close Drummondville School and rent a smaller space in Drummondville;
4. Enter into an agreement with the Roman Catholic Board to either rent space and/or educate the children.

Following the second meeting of the Advisory Committee held on January 20 the unanimous recommendation from the Committee was that the Drummondville Elementary School remain open for at least one individual year and that all parents and interested parties be advised that the school may be closed June 30, 1976. The recommendation was adopted.

It was moved by Commissioner Doyle and unanimously resolved that the Advisory Committee on the Drummondville Elementary School be maintained and that they continue to study the problem and possible solutions and report back to the Board at future meetings.

There has been considerable interest by parents of pupils attending the A.D.S. and St. Francis schools concerning a 6-plus French immersion program. At a parents' meeting held on Thursday, January 23rd, at the St. Francis School, Mr. Hugh Auger, Director General of the Lennoxville District School Board and the teacher of the 6-plus class were in attendance and outlined the program and its advantages. There are three possibilities to be considered:

1. Establish a 6-plus class at the Elementary level;
2. Recommend the establishment of a level 1 French immersion class at the Richmond Regional High School;
3. Recommend the establishment of a core-program at level 1 at the Rich-

mond Regional High School.

It was moved by Commissioner Taber and unanimously resolved that the Executive Committee be mandated to authorize the implementation of the 6-plus program if recommended by the Director General and the school administration and staff. Furthermore, that if one of the alternative programs at level 1 at the Richmond Regional High School is chosen, then the Executive Committee is mandated to recommend same to the Eastern Townships Regional School Board of Commissioners.

It was moved by Commissioner Wilkin and resolved that Mrs. Daphne Wheelock be given a contract to teach at the St. Francis Elementary School to replace Mrs. Margaret Schroeders for the school year 1974-75 only.

It was moved by Commissioner Stevens and resolved that the Director General be authorized to establish the dates, times and places for registrations in the board's schools for the school year 1975-76 following consultation with other boards in this area.

The Director General reported on the Order-in-Council concerning Bill 22 and the comments on articles 40 to 44 which are still in a "rough draft" form. There appears to be several inconsistencies in the translation which will be clarified in the near future. Requests for instruction in language other than the pupils' mother tongue will be approved following the testing of the pupils involved. These tests are not yet available but the Director General reported that as soon as they are received the Commissioners will be advised as to their contents.

The Director General commented on the status of the labor negotiations at the provincial level for the next series of contracts with teachers and other staff. The current contracts expire on June 30, 1975.

The Director General reported that communications from QAPSB to board officers were inadequate, and a discussion followed with concern being expressed by both commissioners and administrators over the existing situation.

Bedford Carnival planned

BEDFORD (DC) — The winter carnival will be held from March 1st to March 9th. The Duchesses who are running for queen are Diane Corey, Louise Bourdon, Claudette Methe and Marie-Claude Morier.

There will be a drawing for a color TV. Anyone interested in buying a ticket or tickets contact one of the duchesses. The amount sold by each of them will count towards who becomes queen.

There will be many activities held during the carnival and they are as follows:

Sat., March 1st, 10 o'clock — free skating; 3 o'clock — Hockey Game, Brocton Pee Wee vs. Bedford Maple Leafs; 5 o'clock — Carnival church service at the St. Damien Church where the crowning of the Queen will take place.

Sunday, March 2nd: 8 o'clock — Artistic skating also a fish derby which will take place on the lake in Philip-sburg; 12 o'clock — Hockey game Pee Wee from Brocton vs. Bedford Maple Leafs; 2 o'clock — Hockey game Bank of Commerce from Montreal vs. Bedford Intermediate minor club; 4 o'clock — ice skating; 5:30 — Baked Bean Dinner at the Maurice Hotel, benefit of the Daughters of Isabelle and the Knights of Columbus.

Monday, March 3rd — Lovers' Day

Tuesday, March 4th — 7 o'clock — Old Timers' Hockey Game

Wednesday, March 5th — 8:30 — Carnivale concert by the Richelieu Band Inc.

Thursday, March 6th: 4:30 — Happy Hours at the Bedford Curling Club; 8 p.m. — Card games at the Maurice Hotel, benefit of the Golden Age Club.

Friday, March 7th: 9 a.m. — Youth Day for the students of the Desranleau school, St. Damien School, Butler Elementary, and the St. Joseph Convent; 7 p.m. — Hockey game, Prince Edward Island vs. Loyola College (ladies' game); 8:30 p.m. — Canadian dance at the Riverview Hotel.

Saturday, March 8th — 7 p.m. — Minor Hockey Game; 2 p.m. — Free skating; 6 p.m. — hockey game, Kensington 9 and 10-year-olds vs. Bedford all-stars; 8 p.m. — Hockey game, Kensington Pee-Wee vs. all-star Pee-Wee of Branch 82 Legion.

Sunday, March 9th — 1 p.m. — Free skating; 2 p.m. — hockey game, Prince Edward Island Spudettes vs. St. Lambert (women); 6 p.m. — Closing dinner at Hotel Maurice.

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Mayor retires at Abercorn

ABERCORN — After 30 years of service on the municipal council and more than 27 years as mayor of this border village, Mayor Wilfred Thibault announced his decision to retire because of ill health, at the regular February meeting of the council.

Since the announcement was made suddenly, the council was not prepared at the time to propose a successor to Mr. Thibault, but a candidate will be named shortly at a special meeting, according to Mme. Jean-Paul Daigault, secretary-treasurer.

The career of Mr. Thibault, Jr., in Abercorn's municipal affairs began thirty years ago when he was elected as a municipal councillor.

Mr. Thibault was born in Sutton, the son of W.A. Thibault, Sr., who was well known as a sheriff for many years. His grandfather was Charles Thibault called "Thibault-les-grands-pieds," famous for his sudden and frequent appearances as a political speaker in various parts of Quebec.

Charles Thibault was very active in provincial politics, and also authored a book entitled *L'homme, l'épée et la charrue* (Man, Sword and Plough) dealing with pioneer days in Quebec.

Mr. Thibault became mayor of Abercorn three years after election to the council and held the post for nearly twenty-eight years. He gave freely of his time and substance in the service of his neighbors and the improvement of the locality in many ways, for instance, in the installation of the village water supply and sewerage system.

Mr. Thibault was also president of the School Commission of Saint Simon d'Abercorn, until its integration in the regional Davignon Commission. While president of the school commission Mr. Thibault was instrumental in the erection of a new schoolhouse.

Always keenly interested in politics, Wilfred Thibault was active as an ardent "Blue" or Union Nationale party worker in the provincial riding of Brome and as a Conservative in the federal riding of Brome-Missisquoi. In the provincial arena he assisted in the campaigns of former MLA members Jonathan Robinson and Warwick Fox.

In the federal field he worked for several MPs, including Heward Graffey, the

present federal member for Brome-Missisquoi. Mr. Thibault was a long-time county electoral officer and for many years president of the county council of mayors, from which position he retired in the summer of 1974.

As shown by his long tenure of office, the citizens of Abercorn and area had a high regard for Mr. Thibault and gratitude for what he was able to accomplish; and as a token of their regard Mr. Thibault was honoured at a St. Valentine's dance on February 11, at which time the council presented him with a bonus in the form of a cheque for an amount based on a fixed sum multiplied by 30 for his years of service.

The evening was very successful and the dance was attended by two hundred people. The proceeds of the evening, amounting to \$305, were donated to the parish of St. Simon d'Abercorn to assist in renovation of the rectory, damaged in a fire in May 1974 in which Mr. Noel Perron died.

School committee has meeting

MANSONVILLE (MB) — Walter Horn spoke to parents gathered on Feb. 10 for the Mansonville Elementary School Committee meeting. He said that there were 20 pupils graduating from Level six to the Massey-Vanier Regional High School in Cowansville.

Discussions held during the meeting were: Children's World Day of Prayer is being arranged for Fri., March 7, probably at 1 p.m. in the United Church.

Tues., Feb. 18, the students of the local school participated in ski races during the Mansonville Carnival at Owl's Head Mountain in the morning. There were three trophies given to the winners of the various race events for the boys and three trophies for the girls.

The meeting was short and before snacks and social hour, the group talked of other matters. The first paper drive of the winter season is on Sat., Feb. 22. Those who have ready

See "School" on Page 10



JAPANESE FESTIVAL — Sherbrooke Mayor Jacques O'Bready and his wife, Pierrette, received tokens from CP Hotels Le Baron manager last night during the opening night of the Japanese Food Festival. Shown above is Noel Lavasseur, manager of Sherbrooke's Le Baron, flanked by Mayor and Mrs. O'Bready following the presentations. (Record photo by Bruce Porter)

Japanese Food Festival hosted by Le Baron Hotel

SHERBROOKE — Le Baron Motor Hotel is hosting CP Hotels' cross-Canada Japanese Food Festival for five days beginning yesterday.

Visitors to Le Baron's dining room are entertained by the Arauma-Za players, a group of Japanese musicians and dancers from Japan, while enjoying authentic Japanese food and beverages. The Japanese food will be explained in a colorful menu which accompanies the regular menu.

Before the eight-week festival is over it will have visited 16 CP hotels across the country.

CP Hotels, Benihana of Tokyo and CP Air brought the Japanese food festival to Canada to mark CP Hotels' plans to expand its Benihana of Tokyo Canadian franchise across the country. CP Hotels opened its first Benihana restaurant in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto in 1973.

"We are looking at locations in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, London, Ont., Windsor, Niagara Falls, Ottawa and Montreal for future Benihana restaurants," said Donald W. Curtis, chairman and president, CP Hotels. "Some of the Benihana restaurants will be located in our hotels and others will be separate operations."

"For a new restaurant to succeed today, it must be distinctive enough to bring

customers through its doors for the first time and good enough to keep them coming back again and again," said Mr. Curtis. "Our first Benihana of Tokyo restaurant in the Royal York has proven its success."

In addition to authentic Japanese food and entertainment, the festival will also include a traditional Japanese art display by artist Yasutomo Kugimiya of Japan.

After Feb. 23, the Japanese chefs and entertainers will

move to other CP hotels — Le Baron motor hotel in Trois-Rivières, Que. and the Chateau Halifax — on a tour which will take them across Canada.

During the festival, five special "Japan for two contests" will be offered consisting of 10-day expense-paid holidays for two to Japan. Each prize will include transportation via CP Air's 747 jet, room and meals at Tokyo's Imperial Hotel and the Miyaki Hotel in Kyoto.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Approved Price-Fixing

In matters of competition the public policy of this country is marked by singularly glaring discrepancies. The restrictive trade practices commission has long been a vigilant sentinel on the alert for price-fixing, even by small enterprises whose operations may affect relatively few consumers. It is particularly (and rightly) suspicious of identical tenders. But the government, which supports the combines branch, takes a radically different approach to the air carriers whose practices affect far more people. Far from condemning price-fixing, the Canadian Transport Commission, also supported by the government, actively encourages it. Thus six carriers, with substantially different operating costs (partly because their fleets are dissimilar), have filed identical proposals for increased charter fares to Britain. Though this may be annoying to consumers, it is exemplary conduct in the view of the CTC.

The question naturally arises: how does this remarkable indulgence accord with the general philosophy of the government? When Jean Marchand called attention last March to the mess in transportation, he was thinking primarily in terms of railways. The act, he explained, relied on competition and this principle was wrong — not entirely but partially because we cannot have a transportation network which is economical everywhere. Presumably, then, the mess would not exist if competition was more pervasive. Is that the problem with the air charters? Not at all. One of the carriers, according to its president, Maxwell Ward, was prepared to submit tariffs lower by four or five per cent. This proposal was scotched in the extended price-fixing huddles which were apparently required. Thus competition was possible but at odds with established public policy in the air transportation field.

We have also been made aware, by many ministerial statements, that the government is waging a determined fight against inflation. Clearly, however, the fight does not extend to charter fares as it does in the United States where the department of justice is considering court action on the ground that agreed minimum tariffs violate the anti-trust laws.

The government, again, is opposed to protection and warns, with good reason, against the danger that nations may relapse into protective practices in a recessionary period. But policy, in respect to the carriers, is openly and avowedly protective and always has been. Mr. Ward's reported remarks suggest that Air Canada, in the present case, was particularly apprehensive because of the company's high costs and "tremendous" overheads. If a Canadian carrier had filed a lower rate, then, as explained by a CTC spokesman, foreign carriers would have been entitled to come in at the same rate. They were obviously in a position to do so — two British firms, according to a report in the Ottawa Journal, could have operated economically with rates lower by about 30 per cent. This threat to the revenues of the government's assorted chosen instruments has been averted and they now are free, without fear of Mr. Ouellet or the restrictive trade practices commission, to advertise their new, agreed and enhanced fares as a "whale of a bargain."

To possible customers and probably to some businessmen, these proceedings, sanctioned by a government authority, may seem very strange. After all, we have not been advised to cut back on travel in the interests of the anti-inflationary struggle; if that were the case, exhortations to "book now" would be subversive of policy. The more probable explanation is that Air Canada, and other firms in varying degrees, must have additional revenues because of high overheads and losses elsewhere. But that, of course, invites other questions. The government, in its general policy, proceeds on the assumption that competition is a necessary spur to efficiency. Has it proved this, over the years, by its stubborn adherence to exactly the opposite policy governing its chosen instruments? If so, there has certainly been enough experience by now to make the point. With that accomplished, Mr. Marchand would oblige a great many of the nation's consumers by shifting to a more sensible course.

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*The Local Area comprises the following counties of the Province of Quebec: Arthabaska — Brome — Compton — Drummond — Frontenac — Mégantic — Missisquoi — Richmond — Rouville — Shefford — Sherbrooke — Stanstead — Wolfe



"As you can see we've incorporated some of the more novel ideas from the public opinion polls!"

Improved roads, lake ferries
open up Memphremagog area

Ed. Note: The following is part two of an article begun on yesterday's Editorial Page entitled *Launching of Lady of the Lake Eventful Happening in Magog*. The article was written by Lorne MacPherson of Georgeville and Magog and presented at a meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society in 1967. This is reprinted from the *Historical Society Volume No. 2* by permission and courtesy of the Society. The third and final part will be printed in tomorrow's Editorial Page.

By 1867, communications had greatly improved in the area from the spotted trails of old. Daily coach service existed between Magog and Sherbrooke via the "turnpike" road, laid out by the British American Land Co. in 1835. Stanstead Plain along the Waterloo had thrice weekly stage service.

In season, the steamer "Mountain Maid", soon to be joined by the "Lady of the Lake", gave daily service to Newport, Vermont. Coincidentally the fare to all these points was an even one dollar.

The improved communications contributed greatly to the increased building of summer homes on both sides of the lake. The Waterloo and Magog railroad, however, had yet to be realized and until this was built in 1877-78, the growth of the village proper was severely handicapped. The greater Magog area, comprising the Township of Magog, came into being in 1855 with Samuel Hoyt as Mayor and the local physician, Dr. Geo. Somars as secretary. At that time the population of the village was about 200 souls.

The township was originally set off in 1847 by Act of Parliament since prior to this, the north side of the river was in Bolton — while the south side was in Hatley Township. Magog itself, as a distinct political entity did not come into being until 1888, receiving its charter in 1890. By 1867 the population of the Township of Magog numbered some 1,200. The assessed evaluation was \$179,280.00. By 1881 the population of the village alone had reached 500, one half being French-Canadians.

The first schoolhouse, built by community effort and located on the site of the now defunct Wonderland Theater, had now been replaced by a new model district school referred to as the Academy, site of the actual Brassard school of St. Patrick's Street. Prior to the building of the first schoolhouse, lessons had been taught in private homes and at least on one occasion, in a barn. School was first taught in 1818 by Ralph Merry 4th, son of the first settler, in the home of his father. His fee was \$5.75 per month, without board, payment in grain. The School Journal of the District

of Bolton, for the years 1843 through to 1856 is replete with examples such as the following:

1849 — Ralph Merry, boarding teacher 16 weeks at \$1.12 1/2 wk. D. Bullard... 612 ft. spruce boards at \$2.98. Erastus Young, cordwood at 37 1/2 per cord.

Julia A. Merry, eldest daughter of Ralph Merry, 5th, taught summer school in 1856 for 12 weeks at \$3.00 per week. This was the same Julia A. Merry who, in 1858, married her father's associate, then a schoolteacher, later to become one of the most prominent men of the Eastern Townships.

The Union Church built in 1830 was in 1897 being administered by Reverend Edward Mitchell, a Calvinist Baptist. The same church building but lacking the

safely back in Magog, their exploit probably growing in importance with each telling.

With the advent of "The Lady of the Lake", navigation on Lake Memphremagog was assuming interesting proportions. "The Nora"

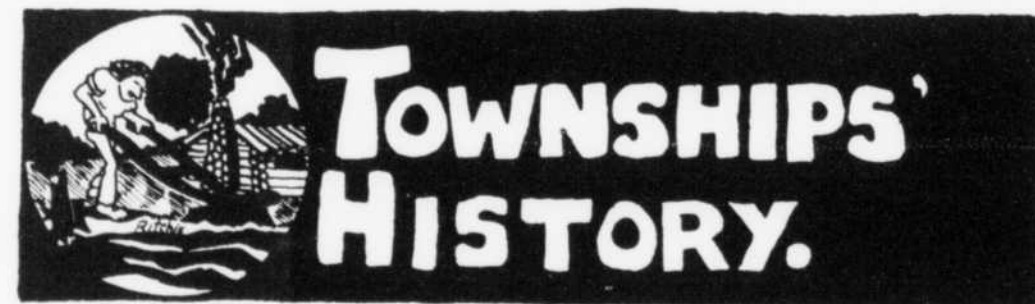
owned by Thomas McDuff, operated a daily ferry service between Georgeville and Knowlton's Landing, under the able hand of Captain M.P. Browley. A strong workboat, "The Tug" towed full log booms between Magog and Newport.

The "Mountain Maid," despite the competition expected from the new steamer, nevertheless continued to operate until 1892. In 1871, Hugh Allen, through the Lake Memphremagog Navigation Company, had acquired and was operating all the commercial vessels sailing the

dining-room and kitchen accommodating 50 persons. The main deck had a Ladies' Saloon, a large and well furnished room. Out of this opened a Ladies' Private Parlor with state rooms either side.

On the upper deck was a large saloon neatly furnished and offering a splendid view of the lake and scenery. The promenade deck was most popular in good weather. The normal trip took two and a half hours although she was capable of a full 15 miles per hour should the occasion warrant this burst of speed. An indication of the sentiment attached to this fine ship was her brig on the official seal of the City of Newport, 1918.

The final trip of the year, 1867, consisted of a party from the Stanstead Plain area. It would seem the group "en-



original steeple and with the unfortunate addition of a rear hall is still in use today, the present cult being the Evangelical Free Church. The first cemetery, located in the rear of the church has fallen on hard times, what stones being left being strewn haphazardly about the place.

The first Catholic church, built in 1861, stood on the present site of the convent, corner of Merry and St. Patrick streets. This church, built upon the insistence of the Irish settlement located between Oliver Corner and Magog, was eventually replaced in 1886 by the present temple.

The boisterous frontier town atmosphere that prevailed 100 years ago, is best exemplified by the Stanstead Journal report of the activities of the Magog Volunteers, July 1, 1867, Dominion Day. Under the command of Captain Geo. N. Goff, Company 5 of the 53rd Battalion did much parading up and down the streets of Magog during the morning. Towards noon — no doubt by now being in a joyous frame of mind — they decided to hire the "Mountain Maid" for a trip to Georgeville. Casting off at 1 p.m. they soon arrived at Georgeville in fine spirits.

Disembarking, our brave lads paraded through the village, firing their rifles in wild abandon and causing such a ruckus that the local Georgeville Volunteers thought it best to keep out of sight lest their sudden appearance should provoke an incident. By 4 p.m., all were

laid out from shore in order to reach sufficiently deep water. Upon being released, the launch proceeded in orderly fashion until, having cleared shore her bow touching water she came to a sudden stop still perched upon the ways, to the chagrin and frustrations of her builders.

It took the best part of a full week to disengage her from this predicament. To further dismay the assembly, a workman was seriously injured in falling from a derrick. Her successful trial run later on soon dispelled all gloom since she proved to function beautifully with little vibration, a common enough fault with paddlewheel steamers. As proof of her sturdy and lasting construction, 100 years later, her commodious wheelhouse is still in use, serving as a storage room on the lawn of the "Chateau du Lac" hotel in Magog.

The finest steamer to ply the waters of Lake Memphremagog, she continued in service a full 50 years before being sold for scrap in 1917. Her hold was fitted up as a

McLennan Library

The following is the timetable for the McLennan Travelling Library:

Feb. 24: Ayer's Cliff, Municipal Parking Lot, 2:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.; Lennoxville, Lennoxville Library and Adults, 5:00 p.m.

Feb. 25: Lennoxville, Lennoxville Elem. Sch. and Adults, 9:00 a.m. — 12:00; Richmond, St. Francis Elem. Sch., 2:00 p.m.; Richmond, Main Street — Adults, 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 26: Richmond, St. Francis Elem. Sch., 9:00 a.m. — 12:00; Richmond, St. Francis Elem. Sch., 1:00 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.; Richmond, St. Francis Elem. Sch., Adults, 2:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 27: Danville, Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elem., 9:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.; Danville, Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Adults, 1:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.

Library suggests
books for women

The Pettes Memorial Library in Knowlton suggests a new and interesting list of books of special interest to women:

"A Woman in a Man's World" by Madame Therese Casgrain; "Indomitable Lady Doctors" by Carlotta Hacker; "The Clear Spirit of 20 Canadian Women" by Mary Quayle Innes; "Growing Pains" by Emily Carr; "The Doctor rode side saddle" by Ruth Mathewson Buck; "My Canadian Journal 1872-1878" by Lady Harriet Dufferin;

"One Woman's Arctic" by Sheila Burnford; "Lady of the Backwoods" by Sara Eaton; "Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage" by Judy LaMarsh; "A Winnipeg Childhood" by Dorothy Livesay; "Governor Simcoe and His Lady" by Marcus van Steen; "Woman of Red River" Proud Heritage, by Rosa Snow; These new books are all now available at this well stocked library, operated by Miss Sheila Fraser. This is the oldest Free Library in the Province of Quebec, established in 1894.

Artists inspired by
Fredericton's beauty

Fredericton's beauty appears to have inspired authors as well as craftsmen. It is said Canada's first English novel was written there in the early 19th Century. The title was St. Ursula's Convent, or, The Nun of Canada by Julia Beckwith.

Cousins Bliss Carman and Sir Charles G.D. Roberts were once among Canada's most beloved poets. Both are buried in Fredericton and, although it's not open to the public, Carman's modest little house still stands.

It has a charm quite different from Fredericton's famous mansions, many of which are located on Waterloo Row by the elm-lined shores of the St. John. These huge wooden structures with their gables, columns, turrets, elaborate trim and intricate windows and doorways are a constant fascination to students of architecture. The sheer variety of styles has long been of particular interest.

The spacious homes reflect the wealth of the city, one time home of lumbering, shipbuilding and river trade, and still the seat of the provincial government.

The Legislative Building was built in 1880 and has a notably attractive interior with a spiral staircase and elaborate assembly chamber dominated by giant copies of Sir Joshua Reynolds portraits of King George III (his was the house of Brunswick from which the province took its name) and Queen Charlotte. Their second son, Frederick, gave the provincial capital its name.

In the legislative Library is an extremely rare copy of Audubon bird paintings. It was bought for \$800 from France's Duke of Orleans in 1853. The library also displays its 1783 edition of the Domesday Book.

Nobody leaves Fredericton without becoming fully aware of the influence of Lord Beaverbrook. Son of a minister, born in Newcastle, New Brunswick, after a financially-modest childhood he became a self-made millionaire and eventually owner of the largest circulation newspaper in England. For a time he was even a cabinet minister in that country. But he never forgot New Brunswick, and New Brunswick, particularly Fredericton, has never forgotten him.

His gifts, and places bearing his name, are in evidence everywhere.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery was perhaps his most renowned gift to the city. The collection includes Turner, Botticelli, Salvador Dali and the largest Cornelius Krieghoff collection to be found in any gallery. Those who have given to the gallery include Jean Cocteau, students of the University of New Brunswick, and Beaverbrook's old friend, Sir Winston Churchill, who gave many of his own works. Several buildings on the university campus were built with Beaverbrook funds; so were a rink and, downtown opposite the hotel bearing his name, the Playhouse theatre.

Record Yester Years

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Feb. 20, 1955, fell on a Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

OTTAWA — A notice of motion that the King be requested to consent to a measure for the amending of the British North America Act, empowering the Dominion Parliament to amend the Act "when it may see fit to do so, but it is not empowered to pass an amendment affecting the rights guaranteed in said Act to minorities," was introduced in the House of Commons, yesterday afternoon, by W.F. MacLean, Conservative member for South York.

The proposed law for the alteration of the Act would have to be passed by an absolute majority of each House, according to the motion. Mr. MacLean spoke in favor of the motion, criticizing the condition that made necessary overseas judgements on Canadian internal affairs.

L.H. Martel (Hants) opposed the motion on legal and patriotic grounds; L.S.R. Morin, Liberal (St. Hyacinthe-Rouville), agreed with the proposal, but advocated a provincial conference first; T.L. Church, Conservative (North Toronto), opposed the motion. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, also opposed the motion, quoting authorities from Canadian history to sustain his contention.

Crossword

Mountains

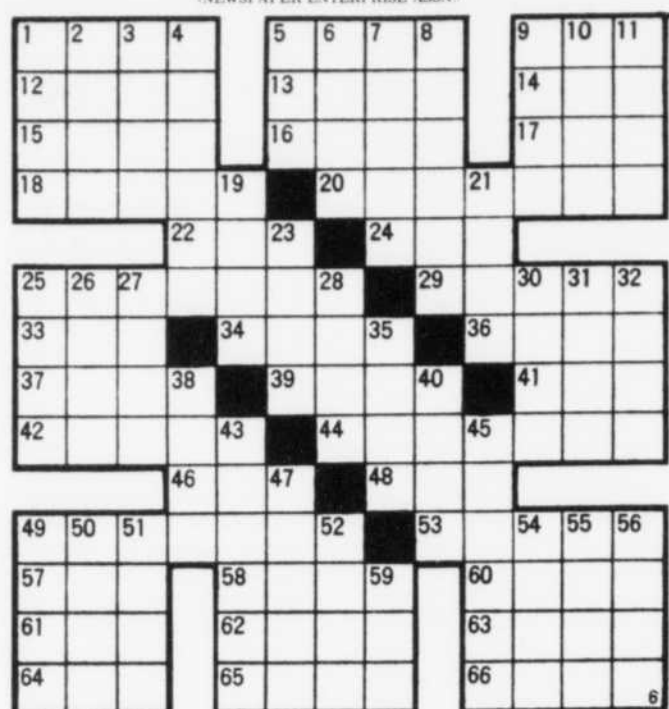
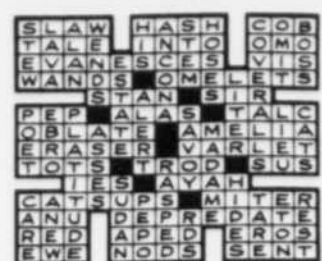
ACROSS

- 1 Greek mountain
- 5 Biblical mountain
- 9 Cretan mountain
- 12 Globular body
- 13 Confederate
- 14 Ethiopian title
- 15 Prejudice
- 17 Mohammedan man's name
- 18 Cubic meter
- 20 "My —" (Cather)
- 22 Australian bird
- 24 Century (lab.)
- 25 Himalayan mount
- 29 Fortification
- 33 Baltic coin
- 34 Stitches
- 36 Mercantile event
- 37 Tolstoy heroine
- 39 Feminine appellation

DOWN

- 41 509 (Roman)
- 42 Signifies
- 44 Wyoming peak
- 46 Far (comb. form)
- 48 District in India
- 49 Mountain of the Muses
- 53 Peruvian range
- 57 Night before
- 58 Mid-explosive
- 60 Ripped
- 61 Legal matter
- 62 Venture
- 63 Assam silk
- 64 School subject
- 65 Conclusions
- 66 Observed
- 1 Kimono sashes
- 2 Dispatched
- 3 Guit
- 4 Worships
- 5 Get hold of
- 6 Essay writer
- 7 Alpine mount
- 8 Mollusk
- 9 Modern Persia

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Jacoby's bridge

WIN AT BRIDGE

Moron makes point the hard way

NORTH			
♠ J 2	♥ K Q J 7 3	♦ 6 4	♣ J 4 2
WEST			
♠ K 10 8 6 4	♥ A 7 5 3	♦ 10 6 5 4	♣ A
EAST			
♠ A	♥ 9 8 7 5 2	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 10 9 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q	♥ 8 2	♦ A K Q 3	♣ A 10 9 5
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead—♠ 10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Pretty nice end play wasn't it?" chortled South.

"Wonderful, for a moron," replied North.

We think that North was rather severe in his reply, but South had overlooked an automatic correct play at trick two. He had been forced to end-play West to make his notrump game.

At trick two South had led his deuce of hearts. Dummy's jack lost to East's ace and a spade return had set up four tricks for West. South led the eight of hearts to dummy's queen. When East showed out, the nine of hearts that South was still holding blocked his chance to run the rest of the suit.

South thought a while and cashed his three high diamonds. West had to chuck two spades to keep heart and club protection, whereupon South led a heart to dummy's king; threw West in and made the last two tricks and his contract with clubs.

All this was made necessary because South had not learned the automatic unblock with the sort of heart spotcard holding he had been dealt. If he had learned it, his first heart play would have been the nine; the second the eight and the third heart from his hand would be the deuce. In this way he would find that East was out of hearts on the second lead; return to his hand with a diamond; lead the deuce; finesse the 10 with the seven and then drop the 10 with his jack.

ANSWER MONDAY

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 N.T. 4 ♠

What do you do now?

A—Double. You are ready for anything your partner does.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Friday, February 21
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): A tidbit of gossip you recall could turn out to be of real significance. Use it to best advantage.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you're uncertain, don't be afraid to say no. It's an old cliché, but better to be safe than sorry.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can be very convincing when you really believe in your cause, but not when you are insincere.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Be sympathetic with those who are a little touchy today. We all have "off" days—even you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't let others see your agitation. Show a calm face to the world despite inner turmoil.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Start a new program which you've been putting off until the "right time." That time is here.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): It's a natural impulse to want to recall could turn out to be of real significance. Use it to best advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Restrain yourself! If tempted to speak too hastily and/or forcefully. Think first, act last.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You feel more certain of your position now and ready to fight for your rights. Good for you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): There doesn't seem to be much demanding your attention at the moment. Relax and enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Too much ambition on your part could arouse resentment, perhaps enmity, on part of co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't succumb to temptation. Maintain your high ideals despite enticement held out to you.

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The family

St. Agnes Guild

The monthly meeting of the St. Agnes Guild met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Loughheed on Feb. 11. There were six members and one guest present.

The President, Mrs. F. Wark opened the meeting with prayers. Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and approved. The refreshments for the vestry meeting is to be paid.

The Easter Salad Bar Tea will be held April 12, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Convenors were named as follows:

Cashier, Miss M. Darby; Salad Table, Mrs. F. Wark and Miss V. Davies; Tea and Coffee, Mrs. N. Loughheed; Cakes, Mrs. H. Nutbrown; Fancy Work Table, Mrs. D. Price and Mrs. P. Blick; Waitresses, Miss C. Wark. The St. Margaret's Guild will have a Food Table.

The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the ladies and guest, Rev. H. Brazel. The next meeting will be on March 4 in the vestry.

Chemise is back

NEW YORK (CP) — The chemise, which began a comeback last fall, is firmly established and bigness is the word for spring.

"But bigness is not automatically beautiful," said Donna Karan of Anne Klein and Co. "Clothes must fit somewhere. The largest test shape must capture the shoulder, touch at the bosom and hips."

Jerry Silverman described this season's chemise as "lightly controlled, subtly moving in below the bosom."

One of the most popular styles combines the new shallow square neck with big patch pockets. The chemise can have a shirtwaist look, as in Abe Schrader's beige polyester crepe with bloused sleeves and deep cuffs, or a late-day style, as in Morty Sussman's white-dotted sapphire polychiffon with two deep hem ruffles and a soft pussy bow.

Some designers like the loose look with a wide cinched-in effect. Halston wraps the waist of a brown-and-white striped crinkle cotton dress with a wide white-leather cummerbund, tied in front.

SHORT SLEEVES BACK Oscar de la Renta prefers a body-wrapping, front-tied soft sash, wide and snug on a Ming crepe de chine dress. Leo Narducci's narrower sash wraps a float in lime crepe de chine with short turn-back sleeves.

Short sleeves dominate the spring scene. Some are mere caps, others are elbow length and many are turned back into a wide, loose cuff.

While the loose-flowing or belted chemise is the top

trend-setter, there are still the gentle tent, smock, shirt and wrapped styles. The wrapped dress can even serve as a sort of coat. Stephen Burrows has a tunic wrap over pants and a V-neck sleeveless top.

The two-piece is a strong contender. New this spring are army-style fatigues, generally in drab olive green or khaki. Dresses also come with matching fabric jackets, coats, capelets and scarves. Halston has brought back the mini, which he calls the skimp, but it remains to be seen whether it will catch on. Some young girls still wearing out their minis may pretend they're the new skimps but most girls and women are wearing the knee length or below.

Stripes are popular and prints are mostly small. Adele Simpson introduced what she calls Patterns in Motion, prints inspired by the needlework of the Renaissance.

Mrs. Simpson also likes mixtures of flowers and geometric motifs in multi-colored bands used vertically and horizontally in the same dress.

Bill Blass uses geometrics in a two-piece, crepe de chine dress in a patchwork effect of two sizes of zig-zag stripes. Albert Nipon mixes small geometrics with huge arabesques and lush flowers. Leo Narducci likes bandana prints for a short shirt-smock dress and a long-skirted halter style.

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison

877-2542

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wintle spent a few days at the home of their daughter Mrs. Allan Matheson and Mr. Matheson, in Sherbrooke. Visiting at the Wintle home here were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLennan of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wintle of Ayer's Cliff.

Miss Laurie Ann MacAskill of Scotstown spent the weekend at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beaton and Mrs. Alec Beaton. Others visiting at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacAskill and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis, also of Scotstown.

Congratulations

Congratulations is extended to Mrs. Clara Johnston of Sherbrooke West who will celebrate her 96th birthday. Best wishes from her family.

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Evening opulence in the Alexandra Christie manner

Softly, provocatively dignified

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Alexandra Christie, a young English fashion designer, opened her American fashion house with an exquisite collection of clothes designed for cocktail and evening. She shapes the softest of fabrics into delicate art forms that express her evening look for the lifestyle of the '70s.

"The fusion of the color and airborne fabrics are constructed to shape and movement," she said. "The softness gives the clothes a

provocative look that still has great dignity.

"I began my professional designing career," this talented young woman said, "in Nottingham, England, where I started my own design studio making elegant clothes for private customers."

"While the youthquake was going on in London, I expressed my own individuality with fashions that were soft and uncluttered."

She found many of the fine boutiques in London requesting her designs. There was still the affluent woman who wanted pretty clothes. And a new wave of boutiques trying hard to break away from the youthquake found that her fashion look was an instant success. Her atelier eventually grew into a small production plant where she not only designed the fashions but also manufactured them. Alexandra Christie's cosmopolitan clothes take a point of view that is totally cultivated for the late tea hour right into evening.

"I visited my sister in America and decided to open my own design studio in New York's upper 70s. That's where I created my first collection designed in America."

The small collection was shown to a few top fashion editors and fashion directors of several Fifth Avenue specialty stores. The reaction was so overwhelmingly favorable that she found her niche in the American fashion field on a much larger scale than she had expected.

"Now my boutique concept which I love so much has come into full realization," she said.

It was a day of triumph when this young English designer opened her American showroom in the most prestigious address on New York's Seventh Avenue.

A favorite Alexandra Christie choice for evening opulence is pure silk chiffon of translucent colors that ripple into decorative harmony with their watery print designs. Gowns

have romantic wide floating tops, often cascade in tiers of fluttering skirts. Soft jerseys drape to body lines, dramatizing their slender proportions with never-ending skirt movement.

Her creations are exciting and any gal who, women's lib notwithstanding, knows the power of a beautifully dressed woman would do well to take a look at these designs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



A cloud of chiffon printed with watery petals (above) shapes Alexandra Christie's evening ensemble with cutaway jacket. Cascades of ruffles expose an open-back halter gown demurely necklaced by a soft ruffle. Intriguing jersey with silken lace webs (right) has plunging neckline that ends at its lace-wisped waistline. Billowy sleeves are of airborne chiffon.



Instant drama in black on black. Empire-shaped coat with full sweeping skirt for a super lacey float and ruffle collar complements exquisite body gown in smooth jersey sculptured with a steep back plunge.

Ann Landers

Help for the hyper child



Dear Ann Landers: My heart went out to "Newbury Park Cadaver," the mother of the six-year-old boy who was so active she had to hire a sitter, take a pillow and blanket and drive to a park so she could sneak in a nap.

Although I agree with your advice to get the child tested and perhaps put on medication, it isn't easy to find a physician who understands the hyperactive child. Sometimes medication is just a means of masking the symptoms.

It turns me up when well-meaning friends and relatives tell you, "There's nothing wrong with your child that a little discipline wouldn't cure." Our son was so unmanageable that the neighbors had to build a fence to keep him off their property. He was destructive and ruined their flowers and shrubs. Punishment was no deterrent. It only made him more incorrigible.

I have been helped a great

deal by the National Association For Children With Learning Disabilities. Their headquarters is 5225 Grace Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15236. The Association is made up of doctors, parents, teachers and nurses. Invariably the hyperactive child is brighter than the average and can think of more mischief to get into. Please, Ann, tell "Newbury Park Cadaver" to write to A.C.L.D. for literature. She will also be told the location of the nearest chapter. Parents who share a similar problem can be a godsend to one another. — Ohio Mother who Owns ACLD A Lot

Dear Mother: I received over 100 letters from readers who praised ACLD. It gets a five-star rating from this corner and I urge parents who have the problem to write to this organization.

Dear Ann Landers: You blew it again. I refer to the letter from the woman whose

six-year-old son was allergic to cats. (He was getting asthma attacks and had developed a skin rash.) When the woman told her husband the cat had to go, he became upset and suggested a better solution — find a foster home for the child.

You said the guy was bananas. Well, Ann, I don't agree. Kids have caused more divorces than cats. Cats are also a lot cheaper to keep and they do not create havoc and dissension the way some kids do. So please don't write the guy off as a kook. He sounds like a solid citizen to me. — Another Stepmom With a Pain-in-the-neck Kid

Dear Pain: Too bad I can't put you in touch with that other nut. I'm sure you'd have a great time together. I feel sorry for your wife — and your stepson has my heartfelt sympathy.

Dear Ann Landers: If I didn't see it with my own eyes I'd have trouble believing it. A few days ago I received an

invitation to a wedding and reception to follow. On the invitation was a handwritten note which read, "Please send \$21 to pay for your transportation to the wedding to the reception. We are planning a great party at this beautiful resort and hiring buses for our guests."

This is a unique experience for me and I don't know how to deal with it. Frankly, I have better things to do with \$21. — Plain Stunned

Dear P.S. Inform the "host" that you'd be delighted to attend the wedding but you can't afford the reception.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

B.C. pill increases stroke risk

CHICAGO (AP) — The use of birth control pills significantly increases the risk of stroke in women, says a study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study involved 598 non-pregnant stroke victims from 15 to 44 years old and two control groups matched for age and race.

The women were interviewed about contraceptive practices, smoking habits and general medical history.

This information was used to determine the risk of stroke in women of various ages and backgrounds, taking into account such other factors as high blood pressure, smoking and migraine headache.

In all categories, the relative risk of the less severe thrombotic, or blood-clotting, stroke and the more severe hemorrhagic stroke were found to be significantly higher for oral contraceptive users than for non-users.

In discussing the use of the

contraceptives combined with hypertension, the report said both factors tend to dispose a woman toward possible stroke. However, the risk of thrombotic stroke for pill users with severe high blood

pressure is twice that of non-users with the same degree of hypertension.

Among women with normal blood pressure, the stroke risk is three times higher among pill users.

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Canadian designers
on the way up

Twelve Canadian designers banded together last year to form the Fashion Designers' Association of Canada with the main aim of fostering interest in high-quality Canadian fashions.

In October, the association fired its opening salute with seminars in Montreal and Toronto for students of fashion design, retail buyers, sales personnel and the press. The seminars were sponsored by Fashion Canada, a federal government agency.

President of the association is Michel Robichaud of Montreal. Founding members are Robert Chernin, Leo Chevalier, Tom d'Auria, Marielle Fleury, Hugh Garber, Elvia Gobbo, Vali Dubsy, John Warden and Donald Richer, Montreal, and Clair Haddad and Pat McDonagh, Toronto.

Highlight of the seminars was the presentation of five garments from each designer, not necessarily from current collections but intended as statements of their fashion belief.

FORM EARLY GROUP

It was not the first Canadian designers' association. A little more than 20 years ago six Canadians formed the Association of Canadian Couturiers whose membership soon rose to 14. Its aim was to set distinctive Canadian fashion and fabric trends.

That year the association presented in Montreal the initial showing of Canadian-designed costumes made from Canadian fabrics.

Much has happened since in the presentation of Canadian-designed clothes at home and abroad. Combined collections have been shown in major Canadian cities and in New York, Paris, Milan and Brussels.

In 1959 two large department stores took the unprecedented step of featuring Canadian-designed clothes. Canadian designers had suffered because there had to be outside recognition, especially from the United States, before Canadians as a whole would acknowledge their talents.

By 1960, seven Montreal manufacturers had reproduced several of the costumes shown in the association's spring collection. It was a good beginning.

SAW NEW FIELD

Then the Association disbanded. Couture was bowing to boutiques. Women were not spending as much for couture clothes. However, the designers recognized that a new field was opening—selling to or designing for Canadian manufacturers.

Auckie Sanft of Montreal brought a young Canadian designer back from New York to work for him. This was Niagara Falls-born John Warden.

In the following few years other Canadian manufacturers hired Canadian designers. An example is Montrealer Hugh Garber, hired by Margo Dresses practically from design school. He has been with the firm ever since.



Barbara Brent

TORONTO, February 20th — Have you ever wished you could change your feet instead of your shoes? Then you should know about DR. SCHOLL'S KUROTEX.

The quick way to new foot comfort. Kurotex is a superior moleskin, cushioning plaster, which is water repellent and self-adhering. The beauty of it is that you can cut Kurotex to the size and shape that suits your particular foot problem. When applied, it quickly relieves pressure on corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes and tender spots on feet caused by shoe friction. Like all Dr. Scholl's fine foot products, Kurotex is available at better stores everywhere.

The wise food shopper plans the week's menus with the help of newspapers and makes a weekly shopping list.

A YOUNG FRIEND SURPRISED ME the other day when she said, "You know, Mother was right." It seems that she had taken her Mother's advice and tried Dodd's Kidney Pills when a back-ache was making her feel miserable. "Mother says Dodd's Kidney Pills help relieve the urinary irritation that causes back-ache by stimulating kidney action. So I bought a bottle of Dodd's at my neighbourhood drug-store. Since I've been using Dodd's, I sure feel more cheerful. My friends say I look better, too." Small wonder Dodd's Kidney Pills have been used successfully by millions of Canadians for over 70 years!

Quick n' Easy Dip: Combine a 7 oz. package cream cheese with 7 oz. tin crabmeat. Add curry powder. Heat.

FOR A SPRING TONIC I begin my food shopping in the fruit and vegetable section of Dominion Stores. I feast my eyes on the pink rhubarb, crisp green lettuce and colourful fresh vegetables. Then I take a moment to enjoy the delightful aroma of hyacinths and other Spring flowers that are usually in that area. I enjoy personal service at the meat counter and most Dominion Stores still have the 'friendly man behind the meat counter'. In a changing world, isn't it reassuring to know you can always depend on Dominion for quality, value and satisfaction?

FRIDAY

Evening

- 10:15 **7** **10** Toute le ville en parle
10:30 **6** **10** Loto Perfecta
10:30 **6** **10** News

- 11:55 **6 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert**
Guests tonight are Steve Miller and
the Beach Boys. Scientists include

- further threatened by the husband's desperate desire to keep his wife unaware of his double life. Walter Pidgeon, Angel Tompkins also star (90 min.)
- 33 Wall Street Week**

- 9:15  Fernand Gignac
9:30 Découvertes 75
8-22 The Odd Couple—comedy
(17) La vie qu'on mène à l'assemblée nationale

- 10:30 **News**
Gallery

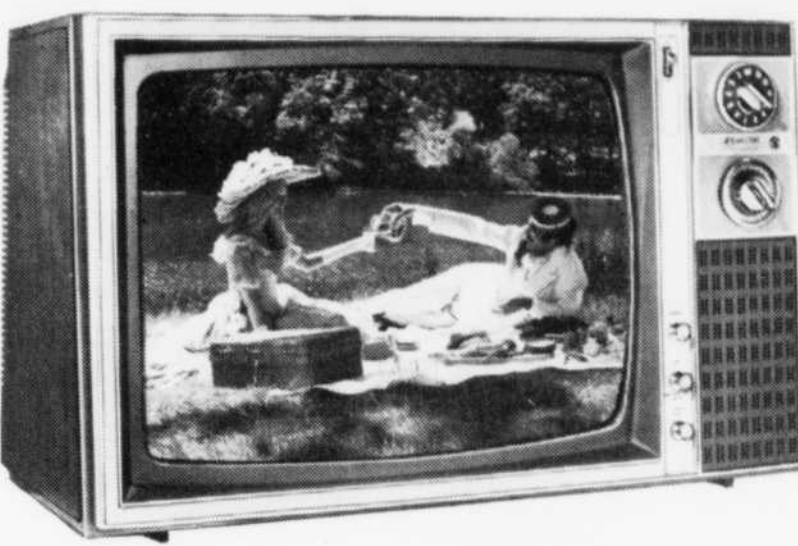
- 5: Tonight Show—variety**
Johnny Carson's scheduled guests are Cloris Leachman, David Brenner and guitar soloists Los Indios Tabajaras. (90 min.)

- of steel and alter ego of Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Daily Planet, falls victim to the nefarious scheme of a mad scientist. David Wilson stars in the title role along with Leslie Nielsen.

- ## KINO-THERMO

Be Seeing You

THE STEEN.
Model F4002W.



THE DEGAS.
Model F4015L.



THE STUART.
Model F4025W.



THE AVANTÉ X.
Model F4082X.

FRIDAY

Morning

- [illegible]

- 6:00 University of the Air
Gardening For Apartment People

- 6:30
1 **Highrise Houseplants**—Part 1
2 **Sunrise Semester**
3 **University of the Home**—
4 Gardening for Apartment People
5 **How to Live with a Houseplant**
6 **Tarrant**—educational, colorful
7 **Botanical Gardens**—University of
8 Toronto
9
10 **Ed Allen—exercise**
11 **Exercise**—25 minutes
12 **Today Show**—60 min. (11)
13
14 **Morning News**
15 **News**—Barbara Walters, K. H.
16 **Shalit**, Frank Blair and Jim
17 **McClure**
18
19 **Canada AM**
20 **Canada**—Pascal
21 **Hutchinson**, Keith Morrison,
22 **John**
23
24 **AM America**
25 **Hosts** are Bill Beutel, Stephen
26 **Wright** and Peter Jennings (2 hrs)
27
28 **Horaire**—Bill Beutel, 90 min.
29 **Les heures**—25 minutes
30
31 **Informa Kango**—160 min.
32
33 **Mont Ami**—children
34 **Despains** rooms
35 **Mont Ami**—children
36 **Romper Room**—children
37 **Friends**—children
38 **My Darling**—children
39
40 **My Darling**—children
41
42 **The New Phil Donahue**—50
43 **min.**
44
45 **Quebec School Telecast**
46 **30 min.**
47
48 **Play Cards**—game
49 **Good Morning**—90
50 **min.**
51
52 **Doga**
53 **Yoga**
54 **Les Orale**
55 **Le Sème**—quant d'heure
56 **30-35**
57
58 **Les 100 tours de contour**
59 **Quebec** Schools
60 **Les 100 tours**
61 **AM Show** (2 hrs, 20
62 **min.**
63 **pour vous**—mardimes
64 **90 min.**
65
66 **Community**
67 **Barbara Smith** with public
68 **affairs**
69
70 **En mouvement**
71 **au Jardin de Pierrot**
72 **Barbara Smith**
73 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**—game
74 **Barbara Smith**
75 **Pourquoi Pas** (50 min.)
76 **Barbara Smith**
77 **Barbara Smith**
78 **Barbara Smith**
79 **Barbara Smith**
80
81 **Depart**
82 **Camel**—game
83 **Wheel of Fortune**
84 **Chuck Woolery** hosts a
85 **wheel of fortune**
86
87 **Mr. Drussup**—children
88 **Mr. Drussup**—children
89 **Mr. Drussup**—children
90 **Mr. Drussup**—children
91 **Mr. Drussup**—children
92 **Mr. Drussup**—children
93 **Mr. Drussup**—children
94 **Mr. Drussup**—children
95 **Mr. Drussup**—children
96 **Mr. Drussup**—children
97 **Mr. Drussup**—children
98 **Mr. Drussup**—children
99 **Mr. Drussup**—children
100 **Mr. Drussup**—children

prisoner who uses an elephant and a band of partisans to aid him in a sometimes hilarious and

- sometimes hair-raising escape from Nazism. Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard, Wolfgang P. Barz star (2 hrs)
- 1.00 **3 News and Weather**—
12:30 **Truth or Consequences?**
8 **Robin Hood**
9 **Bob Newhart**—Confessions of an Orthodox Jew
10 **Robert Redford**—A fellow psychologist. Bob is surprised to find that his first patient is Jerry Robbins (who is intent to reveal his problem)
- 1.10 **4 My Children**
8 **Across the Fence**
9 **Religious**
10 **As the World Turns**—serial
11 **How to Survive a Marriage**—
12 **Peter Gunn**
1 **Don Quixote**—replay
2 **Cine 60**—**Ne mange pas les pissenots** (55 min.)
3 **Le grand bleu** (55 min.)
4 **Le fait est** (55 min.)
5 **Au jour le jour** (50 min.)
6 **Le jour** (55 min.)
7 **Le jour** (55 min.)
8 **Days of Our Lives**—serial
9 **Bob Switzer**
10 **Le jour**—American life—comedy
- 1.20 **5 What's The Word?**—
game
8 **\$10,000 Pyramid**—game
- 2.30 **6 Cinema—adventure**
1 **La vengeance du faucon d'or** (90 min.) (tw)
2 **Le grand bleu** (55 min.) (tw)
3 **The Doctors**—serial
4 **Doctor's Diary**
5 **The Big Showdown**—game
6 **Cinema—drama**
7 **Le grand bleu** (55 min.) (tw)
8 **Le grand bleu** (55 min.) (tw)
9 **The Ascent of Man** (60 min.)
- 3.00 **7 The New Price Is Right**—
game
8 **Juliette and Friends**
9 **Another World**—serial
10 **General Hospital**—serial
- 4.00 **8 Match Game '75**
1 **Take 3**
2 **Mini Shopping**
3 **Only Love Is Live**—serial
4 **Lillas, Yoga & You**
- 4.30 **9 Bobino**
1 **Tattletale's—game**
2 **Family Court—drama**
3 **Family Court—drama**
4 **It's Your Move—game**
5 **The Money Maze—game**
6 **Family Court—drama**
7 **The Word Game**—game
8 **New Zoo Revue**
- 5.00 **10 The Major Plumb-Pounding—adventure**
1 **Tommy Claymond Burd Show** (60 min.)
2 **Merv Griffin—variety**
3 **The Tonight Show**—variety
4 **Lois Loria** (90 min.)
5 **The Tonight Show**—variety
6 **The Tonight Show**—variety
7 **The Tonight Show**—variety
8 **The Tonight Show**—variety
9 **The Tonight Show**—variety
10 **The Tonight Show**—variety

Evening

- [illegible]

- Afternoon**

- ## Afternoon
- 12:00 **3 Mini-Fest—cartoons**
3 The Young and the Restless
3 Jackpot—game
3 Elwood Glover's Luncheon
3 Informa
3 The Flintstones—cartoon
 The Gravelly Pie King f gets fired and decides to go to jail for himself, sell Wilma's graveyards pie.
3 Password All Stars—game
 Passwords for the winners.
3 The Flintstones—cartoon
3 The coqueluches (60 min.)
3 Search for Tomorrow—serial
 Host Art James leads a fast-paced search.
3 The Linnants (60 min.)
3 Movie Matinee—western
 The movie *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral* (1957). A detective employed by the ranch owner saves himself from an impossible situation by exposing the man who shot the innocent.
 Murphy, Colleen Miller.
 90 min.
3 Split Second—game
3 Matinee with George Balanchine

★★ The Flaxton Boys

- 12 The Lucy Show—comedy
 13 Mannix—crime—drama (60 min.)
 14 *A l'écoute du présent*
 15 Annie Agent Trés Spécial (60 min.)
 16 North or Consequences—game
 17 Mister Rogers—children
 5:30 18 Beverly Hills—comedy
 A Man Called Snake. A character named Snake runs into Laurie's life on his motorcycle. Guest star: John Goodman.
 19 Newswatch (50 min.)
 20 *A l'écoute du présent*
 21 *Magasin du présent*
 22 Is Your Move—game
 23 Brady Bunch—comedy
 24 The Electric Company
 6:00 25 *Q22* News (60 min.)
 26 *A l'écoute du présent*
 27 The City at Six
 News and public affairs (60 min.)
 28 *Magasin du présent*
 29 Sports Magazine
 30 *A la découverte*
 31 *Magasin du présent*
 6:30 32 *Actualités* 24 (60 min.)
 33 *Magasin du présent*

by Dick Turner



"We had a lot to be thankful for this year! Four credit card companies turned us down and the doctors put six of Myrtle's relatives on diets!"

Color TV that turns you on even when you turn it off.

The designers at Zenith know that when you're not watching your television set it becomes a piece of furniture. That's why they make cabinets in so many different styles and models.

All four beautifully styled models shown here have 20-inch screens — Zenith's largest — selling screen size in

Canada. All four feature the brilliant Chromacolor picture that set a new standard of excellence in color TV. And all four are built in the famous tradition of quality and dependability.

See them at your Zenith dealer's
and find the one that's perfect
for your home.



CHROMACOLOR

The quality goes in before the name goes on®

 O'BOYLE & DUPLESSIS INC., 1430 King St. W. Sherbrooke Tel. 562-2637	 W. SAPON RADIO T.V. SERVICE Centre Commercial 511-1st Avenue Tel. 879-2498 — Asbestos	 ROY RADIO & T.V., 744 Main St. W. Magog Tel. 843-2828
 VIDEOTECH INC., 910 King St. W. Sherbrooke Tel. 569-9963	 KEITH'S ELECTRONICS INC., 212 Main Street, Cowansville Tel. 263-2473	 J.H. MORIN & FILS LIMITEE 79 St-Georges St., Windsor Tel. 845-2734
 G. DOYON T.V. INC., 1115 Conseil St., Sherbrooke* Tel. 569-5746	 JOLICOEUR T.V. INC. 6003 Foster St., Waterloo Tel. 539-1808	 DOSTIE RADIO SERVICE & T.V. INC. 88 St-Joseph Blvd., Thetford Mines Tel. 335-5045
 MUSIC HALL ENRG., 781 Craig St. E., Richmond Tel. 826-2323	 HARVEY & RACINE INC. 633 Dufferin St., Granby Tel. 372-5896	 LUC E. GOSSELIN ENRG., 75 Angus St., East Angus Tel. 832-2700
 ZENITH	 TRANSVISION (COATICOOK) INC. 85 Child St., Coaticook Tel. 849-4088	 ZENITH

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- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas • Silt Chain Saws
- COMPACTORS • MIXERS
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- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

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Geo. Fabi pres. - Gilles Fabi mgr.
906 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 - 2

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1. Articles for Sale

FURNITURE IN STORAGE
Reason for sale not claimed.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen
sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly.
Florin Bourque. Tel. 562-0767 or
864-42451. Deauville.

STAMPS COIN BOUTIQUE
Galleries 4 Seasons, Sherbrooke.
Winter sale, 10% to 40% discount.
Also buy coins and stamps.

GEORGE KANDALAF & CO.
10 day sale, 10 - 30% discount.
Dresses, Nuback corsets,
brassiers, sweaters, Watson
underwear, household linens,
men's wear, glassware, etc. 254
King St. W. 562-9861.

FURNITURE - BROKEN
ENGAGEMENTS - New fur-
niture, 3 rooms, consisting of
kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor
set, table & lamps, stove,
refrigerator. Regular value
\$1,469. Sacrifice at \$759. Free
storage until delivery. No cash
required. Easy terms. Payments
arranged on the premises. 569
9779, ask for Paul Boudreau.
House 39980.

H.P. "Kelllogg" Air compressor
with booster complete with 600
volt, 3 phase motor, good con-
dition, also 150 H.P. 3 phase, 400
volt motor, reconditioned, new
bearings, good condition. Tel. 1
(514) 539-0107.

TRIP TO FLORIDA for 2, worth
\$578.00 on sale for \$500.00. For
further details call 563-0341 after
5:00 p.m.

FURNITURE - Used and old and
antique, including wooden kit-
chen set, bedrooms sets, old and
antique, tables, round dining and
oak, large drop leaf with 4
pressed back chairs, Duncan
Phyllis, small Heintzman piano.
Tel. 843-2473.

CLOSING HOME - 5 piece
bedroom set, 8 piece kitchen set,
livingroom furniture, and tables,
coffee tables, refrigerator,
lamps, gas stove, mirrors,
pictures, bunk beds, drapes,
vacuum cleaner, etc., etc.,
Saturday only 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at
640 Victoria St., Sherbrooke.

1000 GRIMM galvanized sap
buckets, 2 1/2 imperial gallons,
\$60.00 per 100. Tel. 514-292-3429.

UTILITY TRAILER (possible
horse trailer) very solid con-
struction. Tires like new. Please
apply to telephone No. 243-6793.
(Knowlton).

SKIDDER WITH TRAILER, \$6,500.
Tel. 562-5931.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUY
cows, farm equipment or hay, we
have good stock on hand. Jules
Cote, 1274 South St., Cowansville,
514-263-0670, 263-1434.

AUCTION SALE

For
The Estate of
MRS. W. DORE
of Sherbrooke and consignments.
To be held at
Art Bennett's Auction House
Little Forks St., Lennoxville
SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1975
at 1 p.m.

IS
CANCELLED

ART BENNETT
Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

1a. Gardening

ASK FOR BISHOP'S Seed
Catalogue (all farm and garden
seeds). Write P. Denison, Box 3,
Lennoxville, Tel. 562-4657 or 569-
6205.

4. Property for Sale

Property for Sale

Lennoxville, 63 Peel St. - four
bedrooms split level, cathedral
ceilings in living room, 1 1/2
bathrooms, finished basement,
two zone heating (Exclusive).
Lennoxville, 15 Academy St. -
Attractive Colonial style brick
home, large bright living room
with fireplace, three bedrooms,
two complete bathrooms,
finished room in basement,
laundry and workshop, attached
garage, walking distance to
shopping, etc. (Exclusive).
Huntingville - Six room brick
bungalow, three bedrooms,
living room, diningroom, den,
garage in basement, electric
heating, artesian well, 1 1/2 acres
land. (Exclusive).
Lennoxville - Centrally located,
older type home containing 1 - 6
rooms and 1 - 4 room
apartments.
North Hatley - At Cedardale,
large winterized home, stone
fireplace, completely finished
basement, swimming pool,
garage, 100 ft. private lake
frontage. This property is in
excellent condition. Terms to be
discussed.
North Hatley - 4 room
bungalow, sunporch,
garage, w.c., etc., 1 acre
land, many mature trees. Ideal
for retirement.
Earlton - Fifty acres vacant
land, ideal for mini farm.
Building lots. Easy terms.
E.G. Wells, Realtor
Lennoxville
Tel. 567-4023

4. Property for Sale

BROMPTON LAKE - Year round
home, 4 1/2 rooms, full bathroom,
hot and cold water, paved
roadway, lot 115' x 125' land
scaped. Phone 846-2134.

NORTH WARD - 3 six room
apartments, 2 garages, large
rooms, located on Victoria St.
Excellent revenue. Call Judy
Budning, 565-1882. Westgate
Realties, brokers, 562-1333.

COUNTRY PROPERTY located
near Ayer's Cliff, 3 bedroom
home on 4 acres of cleared land.
House in excellent condition. Low
taxes. Call Judy Budning, 565-
1882. Westgate Realties, brokers,
562-1333.

LENNOXVILLE - Brick con-
structed, 2 storey home, 3
bedrooms, large finished family
room, 2 1/2 room apartment at-
tached. Beautiful home situated
in center of town. Large
property. Tel. Judy Budning,
565-1882. Westgate Realties,
brokers, 562-1333.

QUICK SALE OF PROPERTY -
\$4,500. Also kitchen stove, oil
stove, oil tank and new fridge.
Property with furniture - \$5,000.
Cash. Must be sold by mid May.
Phone 514-292-3283.

LAND FOR SALE - 32 acres, 5
miles from Lennoxville. \$6,900.
Tel. 562-5931.

5. Lots for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS near

Sherbrooke Country Club on
Beckett Road. Bert Wilson,
building contractor. Call 567-1338
anytime.

5a. Houses for Sale

NORTH WARD - 3 bedroom brick
bungalow situated near school
and shopping area. Large living
room and kitchen, playroom
partially finished. Call Judy
Budning, 565-1882. Westgate
Realties, broker, 562-1333.

BUNGALOW - 5 rooms, built 1971,
large lot, quiet place, good
financing. Reason for sale
transfer. Royal Trust, broker,
563-9834. Elie Anto, Agent, 569-
5209.

NEW BUNGALOW - 5 rooms,
electric heating, lot 100' x 100'.
Mortgage at 10%. Very in-
teresting price. Royal Trust,
broker, 563-9834. Elie Anto,
agent, 569-5209.

7. Farms for Sale

2335 King St. West
Sherbrooke

WESTGATE REALTIES
BROKERS
562-1333
565-1882
JUDY BUDNING
AGENT

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS, 55 acres
of rolling countryside, beautiful
view of Mountain Range, 4 miles
from North Hatley off RR 2, 45
acres cleared ready for farming,
10 acres wooded. Low asking
price.

E.T. 10 acres off RR 2, scenic
view of Lake Massawippi,
partially cleared with stream,
excellent location for country
home. Very reasonably priced.

E.T. country home 5 miles from
Lennoxville, built in 1973, 4
bedroom brick bungalow, large
terraced property, electric
heating, existing mortgage. Ask
to see this property.

Sherbrooke Shopping Center,
Commercial business, 12,000
sq. ft. floor space, inventory,
stock and giftware, fixtures and
display units, sold with
business. Lease expires April 1,
1975.

8. Cars for Sale

VAUXHALL FIRENZA '72, fast
back, automatic, 13,000 miles,
Michelin tires. \$1650.00. 979 St.
Alphonse St.

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN c/o
Martin Automobiles for 1975
Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant,
Crisler cars and Dodge trucks.
Also quality used cars. 405
Belvedere St. Tel. 567-8421. Res.
562-7062.

10. Horses for Sale

6 HORSES, 1400 to 1800 lbs. Phone
514-248-2512. Mark Blackwood,
Stanbridge East.

11. Livestock for Sale

FARMERS - If you are planning to
sell your stock this spring,
contact Encans Jules Cote Inc.,
Auctioneer, 1274 South St.,
Cowansville, 263-0670, 263-1434.

12. To Let

2 BEDROOM, HEATED, un-
furnished apartment on River
St., North Hatley. Call 875-3821
after 6:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE - 4 room apart-
ment, heated. Available May 1,
563-3254 or 563-5088.

20. Wanted to Purchase

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy
used furniture in good order, also
antique furniture. Will pay cash.
Tel. 567-3581.

WANTED - ANY TYPE of potato
growing equipment. Write to
P.O. Box 150, Venise en Quebec,
J0J 2K0.

COLLECTOR WANTS to buy
Canadian paintings. Jeannine
Blais, 819-567-5098.

PREMIUM SILVER for your old
jewellery, silver, china, glass,
clocks, paintings, hooked or
oriental rugs, furniture, any
antiques. We'll make the offer.
Brian Dumoulin, Ayer's Cliff, 838
4925.

24. Salesmen Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY
OF MONEY plus cash bonuses,
at home training for mature
individual in Sherbrooke area.
Regardless of experience, air
mail T.B. Road, Pres., American
Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton,
Ohio 45401.

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL
COMPANY needs dependable
person who can work without
supervision. Earn \$14,000 in a
year plus bonus. Contact
customer in Sherbrooke area.
Lined auto travel. We train.
Air Mail H.N. Dick, Pres., South
western Petroleum Canada Ltd.,
87 West Drive, Brampton,
Ontario L6T 2J6.

27. Female Help Wanted

YOU CAN SELL AVON FULL OR PART
TIME - As an Avon representative you
can schedule your working hours. Make
the most of a real earning opportunity.
Open territories. Mansonville, Foster,
Fulford, Bromont, Knowlton, Sherbrooke
and Lennoxville. Call now 562-1156 or write
Margaret Huet, P.O. Box 28, Ivesville,
Que.

OFFICE CLERK - Must be
bilingual, age 18-25, knowledge
of general office work and some
accounting. For interview call
563-1554.

30. Farm Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COUPLE for
modern dairy farm, April 1, 1975.
House available, top wages.
Would consider father and son
arrangement. Phone 1-613-489-
3606, Bill Whalen, Kars (R.R.),
Ont.

MARRIED MAN experienced in
general farm work, good wages,
house and fringe benefits. Reply
to Record Box 495, c/o Sher-
brooke Record.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

WILL BABY SIT in MY HOME in
Lennoxville, 1 or 2 children, 2
minutes walk from public
schools. Tel. 565-9700.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
No. 450-12-000482-75

SUPERIOR COURT
Family Chamber
Divorce Division

DAME THERESE DION MAR.
TEL, ménagère, domiciliée et
résidente au 494 rue Galt Ouest, à
Sherbrooke, district de St-François.
Petitioner

vs.
NORBERT MARTEL, journaliste,
d'adresse inconnue. Respondent

ORDER

The Court orders the respondent to
appear within 60 days following the
first publication of this order in the
Sherbrooke Record of Sherbrooke.
Take notice that a copy of the
motion for divorce has been filed
for you at the office of the Divorce
Court for the district of St. Francis.
Take further notice that should you
fail to serve or file your appearance
or contestation within the
prescribed time, the Petitioner may
obtain a judgment of divorce
against you by default, ac-
companied by an order granting
any other relief which the
Petitioner claims from you.
At Sherbrooke this 12th day of
February 1975.
LEO PAUL DESROCHERS
Divorce Registrar Deputy

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPALITY OF
TOWN OF WATERVILLE

To the Ratepayers of the
aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the
undersigned Secretary Treas-
urer of the aforesaid
Municipality, THAT:

at a previous meeting, a
motion was proposed con-
cerning an increase in salary for
the mayor and councillors,
- by law no. 207 is deposited at
the office of the City Hall;

- the said law will be sub-
mitted for approval to the
persons entered as owners on
the assessment roll and as
tenants on the electoral list,
Wednesday, the 12th of March,
1975, p.m.

In conformity with article 64 of
the Cities and Towns Act.
GIVEN at Waterville this 12th
day of February, one thousand
nine hundred and seventy five.
Marcel G. Trépanier
Secretary Treasurer

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
No. 450-12-000521-75

LISE BISSON, ménagère,
résidente et domiciliée au
numéro 1998 de la rue Dubeau,
appartement 105, en la Cité de
Sherbrooke, district de St-
François.

vs.
ANDRÉ GAGNE, de résidence
et de domicile inconnus.

ORDER

The Court orders the
respondent to appear within 60
days following the first
publication of this order in the
Sherbrooke Record of Sher-
brooke.
Take notice that a copy of the
motion for divorce has been filed
for you at the office of the
Divorce Court for the district of
St. Francis.

Take further notice that
should you fail to serve or file
your appearance or contestation
within the prescribed time, the
Petitioner may obtain a
judgment of divorce against you
by default, accompanied by an
order granting any other relief
which the Petitioner claims
from you.
At Sherbrooke this 6th day of
February 1975.
LEO PAUL DESROCHERS
Divorce Registrar Deputy

36. Miscellaneous

B. PAXTON SR. REG'D.
General construction 20 years
experience on houses, bridges,
pipe lines, cement and steel
laying. Free estimate. 819-849-
4560.

**WOULD ANYONE WHO WIT-
NESSED an accident on Nov. 6,
1974, at 8:15 a.m. between a 1971
green Peugeot and a 1972 blue
Marquis Ford, at the intersection
of St. Louis and Short St. in
Sherbrooke, please call 567-0332
after 6:30 p.m.**

37. Personal

ROSICRUCIAN mystical
teachings are offered to those
who seek to use them for the
perfection of their inner
faculties and in mastering the
daily obstacles of life. The
International Rosicrucian Order,
A.M.O.R.C., will be happy to
receive the requests of those who
believe that worthiness and
sincerity determine the right for
one to have such wisdom. A copy
of "The Mastery of Life," a
fascinating book, will be given
free. This book will show you
how to attain health, happiness,
and peace. Address your letter to
Scribe S.E.C. Rosicrucian Park,
San Jose, California 95191.

43. Furniture and Appliances

Large Assortment of New Furniture
At The Lowest Prices
In Town

Visit Our Showroom at
1026 Wellington South
Sherbrooke

43a. Electric Appliances Repairs

VACUUM CENTER - Authorized agent,
Compact Air-Way, Eureka, Hoover Sales
and repairs to vacuum cleaners of all
types. 875 King St. W. Tel. 569-4808.

44. Property Wanted

WANTED TO BUY - A farm. Tel.
514-676-6762.

46. Pets for sale

SPECIAL BOXERS, Airdales,
Pomeranians, Toy Poodles, Ruff
Collies, Eskimos, Keeshondons,
Wire Fox and others. Registered,
guaranteed. Mason Kennels,
Lennoxville. Tel. 562-5877.

SAMOEYED PUPPIES
Registered, inoculated. Males -
\$125, females - \$100. Also one
male, 11 months, all shots -
\$75.00. (Prices may be reduced
with non-breeding agreement.)
Phone 875-3567 after 5:00 p.m. or
on week end. No dealers.

THE SMILING DOG! Registered
Samoyeds, vaccinated, tattooed,
real snowballs. Irish Setter
puppies, 7 weeks old, registered
and tattooed. Champion blood line.
Scotch Collie puppies, registered
and vaccinated. Tel. 845-3882.

48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
\$1,000 to \$50,000
1st-2nd mortgage,
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into one small payment
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1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Granby: 372-9030

50. Machinery for Sale

VARIETYPERS, HEADLINERS,
Extra fonts, Crown Equipment
Ltd., 5340 Ferrier St., Montreal,
Tel. 263-4077.

54. Professional Directory

C. PETER TURNER, Advocate,
314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel.
263-4077.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN,
FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6
Wellington St., South, Sher-
brooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also
Stanstead, 876-2771.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial
work and General Practice, 144
Wellington North. Tel. 562-2120.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer,
Lapointe, Rosentien, White,
Knowlton Office Monday,
Wednesday & Friday, 6 p.m. Tel.
243-5247.

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMP
BELL & LANGEVIN, 80 Peel St.,
Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9914. 40
Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-
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French 'flics' still feared

New image for unloved cops

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS - (NEA) - Among
the many changes which
Frenchmen have been exposed
to by President Giscard d'Esta-
ing, one which should not go un-
observed is the new portrait of
the Paris police.

The new and dynamic
Minister of Interior Michel
Poniatowski, who is in charge
of the police, has some definite
ideas on making his men more
popular. But not too popular.
"Fear," the minister pointed
out recently in a weekly
magazine, "is the mother of
wisdom. Something the public
should learn."

The outer image of the Paris-
ian "flic" (cop) has changed
considerably since the end of
World War II - modernized uni-
forms of white shirt and black
tie, white gloves and white rain-
coats in lieu of the old, dark
familiar heavy, circular capes
(which could also come in handy
as a defensive measure during
riots) and, in the summer,
crisp cotton shirts the color of a
package of "Gauloise bleue"
cigarettes. But despite the out-
ward change, they, unfortun-
ately, still remain unloved by
the great mass of citizenry.

The problem is that reputedly
rational logical Frenchmen
cannot get it into their heads
that if they are innocent, they
have nothing to fear. The mere
mention of the word "police"
makes them apprehensive.

Not so long ago, after a
demonstration in the Latin
Quarter, somebody had written
in large letters on the sidewalk
"A good cop is a dead cop."

On the other hand, Minister
Poniatowski is aware that
there is room for improvement
in policemen's manners. What
he wants is a police force that is
social and liberal.

Rookie flics have a special
school in Northern France
where they are taught the
rudiments of civics and psy-
chology and familiarize
themselves with the con-
stitutional rights of their coun-
trymen, as well as the rules and
regulations which go with their
powers. If the flic is unloved,
he, on the other hand, is often
at fault for the most part, his
fellows have the right to expect
correct treatment and aid.



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



DREDGES — That once ripped millions of dollars in gold annually from the creeks of the Klondike, have now become a major attraction to Yukon tourists. The last of the dinosaur-like monsters was shut down in 1966 after returns

dropped to a point where the operation was no longer profitable. Now they awe the hundreds of visitors that take the organized bus tours from Dawson City.

Around the Eastern Townships

THREE VILLAGES

Ivy Hatch
876-2083

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rhodes and family, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Smith and family, Rock Island. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes with Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the Rotary dance on Saturday evening at Stanstead College.

Mrs. H.A. Scarth has returned to her home in Stanstead after spending several weeks with members of her family in Montreal. Mrs. Lewis Demick, of East Haven, Vt., formerly of the Boundary, underwent surgery on January 13 at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., she had returned home but after complications, was returned back to the hospital. The many friends of the family wish Mrs. Demick a speedy recovery.

Mr. James Belknap, Stanstead, spent a few days in Montreal with his niece, Mrs. Homer Harrison. Mr. Harrison and family to be near Mr. Belknap who underwent eye surgery at a city hospital.

Mrs. Robert Cote, Rock Island, spent two weeks at the family home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Viens, Ayer's Cliff, while they, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessard, motored to Florida for two weeks' vacation. En route home the foursome visited Mrs. Viens' sister, Mrs. Dennis Langlois and Mr. Langlois in Connecticut.

Mr. William Pope and his sister, Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Stanstead and Rock Island, were in Lennoxville to attend the funeral of their cousin, William Sawyer, a brother of Mrs. May Martin, a former Stanstead resident. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Pope and daughter, Crystal were at the Funeral Home the evening previous to pay their respects.

Mrs. Jack St. Sauveur of Rock Island, is in West Springfield, Mass., to be with the family while her daughter, Mrs. Larry Larabee is a surgical patient in a hospital there.

Mrs. Abel Patenaude, Derby Line, is convalescing nicely after major surgery at the North Country Hospital. She returned home a few days ago.

Mr. Lawrence (Buster) Huckins, Derby Line, underwent surgery at North Country hospital, Newport, on February 6. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Word has been received that Cpl. Jon and Sharon (Miller) Sobieralski and daughter, Angela, will be leaving the St. Adolph D'Howard armed forces base for Germany where he will be stationed. Mrs. Sobieralski's sisters, Mrs. Michael Miller and Miss Wendy Miller are in the same location in Germany, where Mr. Miller is an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Smith, both formerly of this place. The late Mrs. McDonnell was the eldest daughter, aged 67, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin McGivney. The late Miss Smith was a sister of the late Bert Smith, aged 83, and the last surviving member of the family. Sympathy is extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

WINDSOR

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. David Rattray and sons, Scott and Kevin, have returned to their home in Ottawa after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pye and Mr. Roger Pye were called to Ottawa by the death of their sister, Mrs. Wilfred Warren, the former Vivian Pye of this place. Deepest sympathy is extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson, Kerry and Jason, spent a few days in Gaspé, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cotterell Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Pink, of Magog, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and Miss Kathleen Wheeler.

Friends of Mrs. E. Barrington were sorry to hear that she has been a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital and extend sincere best wishes for an early return to good health.

The death of Mrs. Raymond Provencher, the former Angela O'Reilly of this place, occurred at the Youville Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 28th. Burial took place in the Windsor Catholic Cemetery on Thursday, Jan. 30. The deceased was a daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Reilly of Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Langlois and Mr. and Mrs. T. Poudrier are enjoying a winter's holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jandron of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jandron and family.

BEEBE

Mrs. Charles Aulis
876-2193

Mrs. Ina Wilson received word of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Dobbie (Betty) in Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Wilson, with son John of Stanstead, flew to B.C. to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Harold Rediker of Derby, Vt., passed away at her home following some years of poor health. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

Mr. Raoul Boisclair is a patient in the I.C.U. at the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he is receiving special care for a cardiac condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Barre, Vt., were visitors of Mrs. Stella Eryou and son Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rediker and daughter Dorcas, who were vacationing in Florida were called home by the death of Mr. Rediker's mother, Mrs. Harold Rediker, in Derby, Vt. Mrs. Reg. H. Rediker who

was spending an indefinite time with her mother, Mrs. C. Bacon at Ormond Beach, Fla., was also called home by the death of Mrs. Rediker, Sr.

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ACW-Guild meets

STANSTEAD — Following the Ash Wednesday church service at Christ Church the evening of February 12 by Rev. Ron Smith, the ACW-Guild held a meeting.

Mrs. Edward Hyatt, president of the month, presided and opened the short session with prayers.

A communication from Mrs. Barbara Hospes, secretary of Diocesan program, was read by Secretary, Mrs. Mavis Smith. This noted the Ten days of Development. The kit was on display and coincided with the February message of Living Message — Share.

After readings and spokesmen from the floor it was decided to contribute the Lenten Talent money of the members to this worthwhile cause to give assistance in the Third World and in so doing to study and become aware of the needs of these human beings.

Appreciation was noted from several of the church people who had been remembered by the ACW-Guild. The treasurer, Mrs. Thelma Middleton noted a sum of \$61.00 raised at the January card party.

Flower Fund secretary, Mrs. R.J. Wells, gave her report. Mrs. Mavis Smith,

Forgotten Patients, noted Valentines sent to the adopted patients at Douglas Hospital, Verdun.

From the Diocesan communication there was discussion about the ordination of Women into the Ministry with mostly expressions in favor of this.

Mrs. Thelma Middleton was authorized to order four more card tables for the parish hall use.

Plans were made for the February 20 food sale at Cowens store at 1:30 p.m. and for the St. Patrick's card party in the parish hall on March 17 with dessert to be served at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Hyatt announced the World Day of Prayer will be held at the Universalist Church on March 7. Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Nellie Kezar agreed to represent Christ church at the organizational meeting. The hour of the service will be announced after the meeting. However, it was noted that in Vermont the time will be advanced an hour as of March 1.

There will not be a regular meeting in March, but any business announcements will be made following the Wednesday evening Lenten service in the church.



NEWT CROSSING (believed the first of its kind anywhere) was designated at Briones Park in Orinda, Calif., after chief naturalist Chris Nelson (above) discovered an abundance of these members of the salamander family were being killed by careless drivers.

Local Association of Guides & Brownies

AYER'S CLIFF — A meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Local Association was held on Monday evening, Feb. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Voggeneiter.

Mrs. Sandra Standish chaired the meeting which opened with the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Sandra Watson.

Mrs. Helena Bryan reported that the Guide cookies had been ordered and will be sold by the Ayer's Cliff Guide Company and First and

Second Brownie Packs during the month of April. Ayer's Cliff, Katevale and Way's Mills are the areas in which the cookies will be sold.

Plans were made for a food sale at the J.B. Lebaron Store on Friday, March 14, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Barbara Wintle is to be responsible for posters and soliciting foods.

Mrs. Mercia Church, District Commissioner, asked the members to serve refreshments at the Brownie Training

Program held on Feb. 15 at the Elementary School.

It was reported that two girls from the Ayer's Cliff Guide Company will be attending the Patrol Leaders' Conference in Montreal, March 1st.

On Wednesday Feb. 5, the Brownies of the First Pack were tested for their skating badge.

On Feb. 16, to commemorate "Thinking Day" Feb. 22nd, the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell,

the Girl Guides and Brownies, along with the Cub Scouts and Scouts took part in a church parade to Beulah United Church at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Church expressed a desire to organize a District meeting for all L.A. members, Brownie Leaders and Guides. The date for this will be announced later.

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Voggeneiter, assisted by Mrs. Standish.

WI Meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The regular monthly meeting of Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was entertained by Mrs. Peter Thomson at her home.

Due to so much sickness in the community there was a smaller than usual attendance but those who were able to attend both enjoyed and profited by the meeting.

The meeting opened by all repeating the Collect and the Salute to the Flag. Everyone answered the roll call by telling of an embarrassing moment.

Mrs. L. Allan presided over the business meeting. The treasurer Mrs. Edgar Nugent gave her report. Owing to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Peter Thomson acted as secretary pro-tem.

The W.I. pens which had been ordered some time ago were received.

Thank you cards for expressions of sympathy sent the Wallace family and Miss Annie Johnston were read.

A letter was read from Mrs. Robertson, publicity convenor for the Provincial W.I., asking for community projects ideas.

In the absence of Mrs. R. Lowry, Health and Welfare convenor, the presentation was given by Mrs. Peter Thomson who spoke on the subject of breast cancer, telling how women can examine their own breasts and what to do if a lump is discovered.

The mystery package was won by Mrs. Lawrence Allan.

It was agreed the next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March 4, instead of the usual Wednesday evening. This will be the annual meeting of the branch and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown will be on the nominating committee.

Vestry-Ladies Guild meeting

WEST BROME — The annual meeting of the Vestry and Ladies Guild of the Church of the Ascension met in the Basement on Saturday evening January 18, with twelve members present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. M. Davidson. Mr. Wendell Scott, People's Warden, gave his report showing a good year.

Mrs. Fred Edwards, vestry clerk, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

Rev. W. Davidson read the cemetery report in the absence of Mr. Clayton Manuel,

and thanked the wardens, sidesmen, Ladies Guild, Sunday School teachers and all who helped to make the year a success.

Rev. W. Davidson appointed Mr. Lee Sanford for his warden. Mr. Wendell Scott was appointed people's warden and Mrs. Fred Edwards, vestry clerk.

Rev. Davidson was chairman for the Guild meeting. Mrs. Margaret Stewart, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and the annual meeting, which were approved.

Mrs. Fred Edwards,

Treasurer, gave the year's report, showing a good balance, which was approved and Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, sick committee gave her report, which was also approved.

The election of officers were then installed.

Pres. — Mrs. George Clarkson; Vice-Pres. — Mrs. Maurice Jolley; Sec. — Mrs. Margaret Stewart; Treas. — Mrs. Fred Edwards and Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, sick committee; they were all re-elected for the year.

A delicious tea was served.

BULWER

Mrs. Stuart Merrill
875-3616

and, while there, was a dinner guest of the Misses Florence and Doris McCurdy.

Weekend guests of Ken and Jackie Hyman were Robin and Audrey Pratt and children Graham, Thea and Jessica of Montreal.

Monday supper guests at

BEDFORD

Debbie Corey
248-7178

Mrs. Lavina McDonough of Clarenceville spent the day with Mrs. George Schoolcraft on Friday Feb. 14.

Mrs. Marjorie McCormick is in Montreal spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lampman have left for Florida for a two weeks

BIRCHTON

J.A. Murray

Miss Stella Kuziomko and Mr. Butch Turcyn of Montreal spent a weekend with the latter's brother, Mr. Nick Turcyn and Mrs. Turcyn.

Mrs. Gilbert Nutbrown spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Brazel, Christine, Michael and Lee, in Lost Nation, East Clifton.

Mr. Leslie Picard and Pastor Lewis, both of Oakville, Ont., spent a short holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard.

Mrs. Ball of Bury, en route from a day of teacher supplying at Alexander Galt Regional High School, was a caller at the Murray home.

Messrs Robert Sparkes and John Sparkes were visitors at the Quebec Carnival.

Folk are reminded that February 22 is the last Saturday in the month, the day for the regular Waste Paper Drive. The numbers to call are 875-3465; 3601; 3224; 3674; 3600; or 3045.

Miss Sindy McComb has returned home after a fortnight in hospital being treated for injuries suffered in a skidoo accident.

A goodly number attended the Box Social, sponsored by the C-B Youth Group, in the Cookshire United Church Hall, and the Youth Group Valentine Tea in Sawyerville.



LENNOXVILLE

Philathea Unit will hold their annual Sugar on Snow, pickles, doughnuts and coffee party, Scott Hall, Church St. on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Games for all. Door prizes and children's prizes. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

On Sunday, February 23rd, at 7:00 p.m., the 1st and 3rd Sherbrooke Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides and Rangers will meet with Scouts and Brownies of St. Patrick's Church for a church parade and ecumenical service to be held at Plymouth Trinity in honor of "Thinking Day", the joint birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of the scouting movement. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

COATICOOK

A card party will be held at St. Stephen's church hall, Feb. 21, starting at 8:00. Prizes, refreshments. All welcome.

EUSTIS

The Ladies of Christ Church Guild, Eustis, are holding a "500" Card Party in the Hall on Saturday evening, 22nd February, commencing at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served, all are welcome.

MAGOG

Rummage Sale at St. Luke's Church Hall, Pine St., Magog on Friday, February 21 from 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

MANSONVILLE

Sat. Feb. 22 is pick-up day for the Mansonville Elementary School paper drive. Phone 292-3258.

MAGOG

The local association for the Girl Guides and Brownies will hold a Card Party on Wednesday, February 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Hall in Magog. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

BIRCHTON

Birchton-Bulwer Sports and Cookshire-Birchton Youth Group are holding a Fun Day for all at the Birchton rink, Sunday, February 23rd with sliding, skating, snow sculpturing, hockey, broomball etc. Also, regular monthly paper pick-up will be held last Saturday of the month, February 22nd. Please tie papers securely.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke. All notices must be signed carry phone number of the sender, and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.



Ask Dick Kleiner

A soulful query

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Why do you never see any white kids dancing in the audience or any white groups performing on Soul Train? — J.P.B. Canton, Ohio

A spokesperson (actually, a woman) for the show says, "It is open for anyone. We audition kids who want to dance. But no white kids come out. We've had some whites but very few. And we have had white and integrated groups."

DEAR DICK: I watch Dealer's Choice and would like to send in a card but for the life of me I can't get the address. They take it off the air so fast. Would you please tell us what it is. — M.L.D.P., Manchester, Md.

The show has recently moved from Las Vegas to Los Angeles and there's a new address for all you high rollers. Send your postcards with your name and address to Dealer's Choice, Home Audience Game, P.O. Box 7711, Burbank, Calif. 91505.

DEAR DICK: Has there ever been a move based on the story, "Far From the Madding Crowd"? If so, under what title? I read the book and thought it would make an excellent movie. — AGNES STEPEK, Southfield, Mich.

There was a film, called, strangely, "Far From the Madding Crowd," which came out in '67. It starred Julie Christie and Terence Stamp and was lovely to look at but rather dull. Sometimes great novels don't make great films.

DEAR DICK: Some years ago I saw a movie about a young woman with magical powers. She had a Siamese cat called Pyewacket. Recently someone gave me a Siamese cat called Pyewacket. People ask me about its name and I have to go through a long dissertation. What was the name of the movie? — MRS. IONE G. BECKER, New Orleans, La.

You and Pyewacket should remember "Bell, Book and Candle" with James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and the late Ernie Kovacs. Why didn't you ask Pyewacket?

DEAR DICK: Something has been bothering me. Can you tell me why there are so many reruns so early this year? We expect them in the summer but there were many in December. — JEANNE CLARK, Mobile, Ala.

They almost always throw in a few reruns in the Christmas season, on the theory that many people are too busy with the holiday season to watch TV. It happens every year.

DEAR DICK: Does George Burns make records of his singing and, if so, how popular are they with the younger set? — MRS. PAMELA MORGAN, Archer, Okla.

George has made several records of his comedy and his glorious singing. There's a new one out now, "An Evening With George Burns," on which he sings such hits as "Red Rose Rag." The kids seem to enjoy him although he's no threat to Elton John. He sounds a bit better than John, however.

DEAR DICK: Are those real houses they use on shows like Maude and The Brady Bunch and other shows? — WANDA P., Joplin, Mo.

No, those are just sets. Sometimes, when they show the outside of houses, they are real houses. But the interiors, where they show rooms, are built on studio stages.

SUTTON

Canon and Mrs. Brett and Rev. Roy Darcus were in Montreal January 25 to attend the service for the new Bishop R. Hollis.

Mrs. Wesley Larocque and son and Miss Nellie Thompson spent January 25 in Granby. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hey and two sons Ronald and Steven have moved to Ottawa.

In spite of the cold and ice eleven ladies ventured out to the Red Cross meeting February 3. A good amount of work was accomplished and a cup of tea and doughnuts was

enjoyed. Thanks to Muriel.

A five hundred card party was held in the Fraternal Hall January 31, when cards were played at eight tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. Boule, Mrs. N. Patten, Mrs. S. Hunt, Messrs Harry Patton, Harry Hawley and Clare Wilson. Door prizes went to Mrs. L. Cooke and Mrs. L. Bennett. There will be another card party in the same hall on Valentine's Day February 14 at 2 p.m. Lunch and door prizes. All are welcome.

School

Continued from Page 3

bundles may phone 292-3258 or 292-5638 for pickup service.

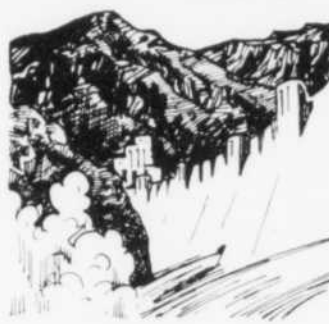
Mrs. Laurette Rouleau is on a leave of absence for study purposes and Miss Linda McQuillen is replacing her for the balance of the school season. Also Mrs. Elaine Young is on leave of absence and being replaced by Mrs. Mary Crandall. The staff and pupils are looking forward to her return at Easter.

The parents are gratified with Thayne Hamilton's performance in his duties with maintenance of the school. He has flooded a large area at the back of the school, making a very smooth and wonderful rink for the pupils thus avoiding having to go to the center of town, crossing streets to the town rink.

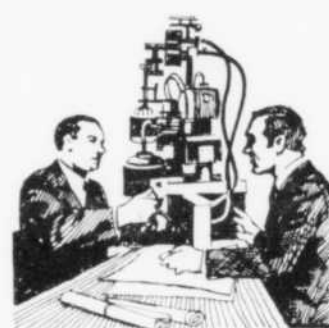
Second hand skates as donations or exchanges of sizes for both boys and girls would be greatly appreciated.

The next Mansonville Elementary School Committee meeting will be held in the staff room at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 10.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



After subtracting 2,800-billion gallons of water per day used to turn the turbines of the hydroelectric industry, hydrologists calculate that about 1,800 gallons of water per day per person were used in the United States in 1970 for domestic, industrial, rural and irrigation activities. The World Almanac notes that this means about 370-billion gallons of water were pumped, piped or diverted each day.



A patent for an invention is granted by the U.S. Patent Office to the inventor of any new and useful process, machine, manufacture or any new or useful improvements in these categories. The World Almanac notes that the grant to the patent holder "excludes others from making, using or selling the invention throughout the United States" for a term of 17 years. Patents are also granted for new varieties of plants.



Although the beaver is an air breather, it is adapted to an amphibious life. The World Almanac reports its oversized liver and large lungs enable it to hold its breath for as long as 15 minutes. Its ears and nose are valvular and can be shut off at will. A transparent membrane protects its eyes when it dives. Also, its mouth is constructed so that fur flaps close behind its front incisors to facilitate wood chewing underwater.

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Deaths

GITTENS, Clifford Bertram — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, February 18, 1975 at the age of 90, Clifford Bertram Gittens, husband of the late Elizabeth Walcott and the late G.H. Beard and dear father of Mrs. Isabel Drake of Montreal and Edwin Bertram Gittens, Resting at Dion Funeral Home, Bedford, Service and interment Friday, Feb. 21, 2:30 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East.

ROY, Mable Marion Mitchell. — Entered into rest at Vancouver B.C. on Feb. 18, 1975 wife of the late Rev. Canon Ernest Raymond Roy and dear mother of Carol Roy McMurich (deceased 1967), Ernest Raymond Roy Jr. (deceased 1921), Ernestine Roy (Mrs. James E. Harrison) 6238 Marguerite St. Vancouver, B.C. Andrew R. Mitchell Roy, 1306 La Vigerie Ave., Ste. Foy, Quebec, and 12 much loved grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held at St. Mary's Church, Vancouver, B.C. on Feb. 21, 1975 Interment Feb. 22nd at 2 p.m. at Mount Hermon Cemetery, Quebec City. Please omit flowers by special request.

Card of Thanks

McCLARY — We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who sent cards, gifts etc., to our dear mother and grandmother, Mabelle, while she was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, also to those who visited her; and to Drs. Thorsteinson and Johnston, and the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor, medical. A special thanks for the many floral tributes, cards, and contributions to the various charitable organizations, and to all who assisted in any way at the time of her death and burial.

Sincerely,
RHETA & JERRY HASELTINE
& FAMILY
MADELENE McCLARY
& FAMILY

In Memoriam

ADAMS — In loving memory of my dear wife, Bertha Prouty Adams, who departed this life on Feb. 20, 1963 in Orleans County Hospital at Newport, VT.
CLINTON S. ADAMS

BROWN — In loving memory of our very dear grandmother, Ethel Brown, who left us on February 20, 1959.

Always remembered and sadly missed by
RON & CYNTHIA DREW

BROWN — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Alvah H. Brown, who passed away February 20, 1959.

Memories drift to sixteen years past! But thoughts of you, Mother, will always last!
CLARENCE & EDNA HUFF

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vermette have returned home from Florida.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Charles Kinghorn and family in the recent death of Mr. Charles Kinghorn, formerly of Kinnear's Mills, who will be buried in Moraga, California, having suffered a fatal heart attack. Mrs. Kinghorn, nee Florence Hurd, was a former resident of Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Williams and family of Lachine, were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. P. Gaudin.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bown in St. Jean, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dockray and two young sons, of Beaconsfield, are spending a week's holidays with Mrs. Dockray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hodge.



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BY
LEN O'DONNELL

SHERBROOKE HAS FINALLY got its own ladies hockey team. A new group called the L'Association des Reines de l'Estrie has been formed with Mrs. Claudette Guilbeault president of the group.

MRS. GUILBEAULT HEADS the Association of some 20 ladies and they have been practicing for the past couple of weeks in preparation for a game at the Sports Palace on Sunday, March 2, at 1:30 against a team from Montreal CFTM Channel 10, the TeleBobbies.

THE LADIES have applied for a charter under their name and it seems they have big plans for the future. They are well organized with Mrs. Louise Fournier as vice-president and Mrs. Michelle Desjardins as secretary-treasurer.

THE PRICE OF admission for the game is \$1.50 per person, children under 12 years accompanied by their parents will be admitted free. The team will be presented to the public on Friday, Feb. 28, prior to the Beavers' tilt against Shawinigan in the evening. Good luck ladies. Tickets will go on sale that evening at the Sports Palace.

OTHER MEMBERS of the executive are, Pierrette O'Bready, assistant coach, Carole Delage, Louise Vezina, Danielle Martel, Jocelyne Nadeau, Julie St. Louis and Dorothy Beaudry. Denise Rousseau will act as assistant coach while Serge Martel has been named coach.

THE TEAM COMPRISES, Lise Roy, Denise Turgeon, Lisette Messier, France Trudeau, Lysette Belanger, Patsy Roy, Lise Bureau, Marie-France Pellerin, Louise Dupuis with the executive.

PROFITS FROM the first game will be used towards helping children in figure skating who don't have the funds to practice their sport. A very worthy cause and one which will certainly be appreciated by the group.

ANY LADY interested in joining the Association can contact Mrs. Claudette Guilbeault by calling 563-8495 for further information. GOOD LUCK LADIES.

FISHERMEN don't forget the Yamaska Conservation Association Ice Fishing Derby will take place this Sunday at Lake Brome. For those who wish to compete registration must be done prior to 11:00.

THE EATON COMPANY will have control of tickets for the 1976 Summer Olympics. The company and COJO have completed agreement for the job. We understand the main reason given by his excellence Mr. Roger Rousseau is the number of outlets Eatons have across Canada.

A TOTAL OF 3,055,000 tickets will be on sale in Canada and Eatons have 37 outlets in Quebec, 23 in Ontario, 10 in the Maritimes and 10 in Western Canada. This puts them in a commanding position to handle the situation and everybody will be able to secure duets without too much of an effort. Should be good for the Olympics.

THE CITY OF SHERBROOKE has finally decided to do something about loose dogs within the city limits. There is a by-law on the city books but in the past nothing was ever done about it. No doubt with all the complaints they have received they decided on action. According to the by-law a loose dog, or one who barks all the time disturbing the neighbors, the owner is liable to a \$40 fine for each infraction. So Dog Owners beware, the city is on the warpath for loose dogs.

DRIVERS BEWARE. Just a hint to car drivers regarding "Man-Holes" in the streets. We have seen a few come loose and when a car drives over it flips up and causes a lot of damage. So stay clear of these "holes" in our streets and save repair bills.

MARDI GRAS BONSPIEL is being staged by the Ladies Lennoxville Curling Club on Feb. 25-26-27. A good program of social events has been lined up and the ladies should have a pleasant three-day sojourn.

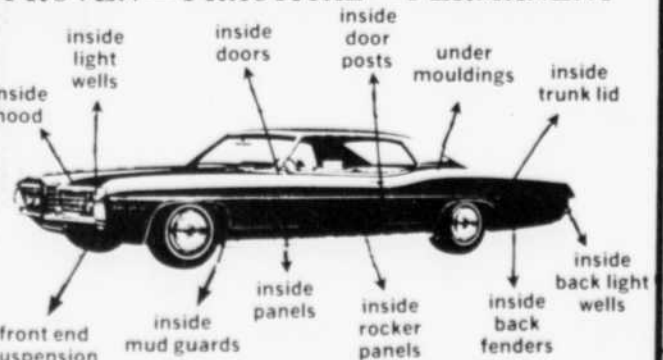
SO LADY CURLERS get your entry in as soon as possible as we understand from Mrs. Pat Saunders once the quota has been reached that will be it. So if you are interested now is the time to call. Don't wait, you may be too late.

BBC BROADCASTS are carried in 40 different languages around the world, just imagine that. It must take some staff to keep the news moving. They even carry Russian, Czechoslovak and Poland news casts. They have 21 zones to help their listeners to find their best frequency all over Europe.

JACK DEVINE, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced recently that David McDowell has been appointed to assist C.A.H.A. Technical Director, Dennis McDonald in the development and production of coaching material, audio visual aids and the planning of Coach Instructors Seminars across Canada. We wonder what brought this on all of a sudden. Things have certainly changed within the CAHA rinks.

MCGILL AND COJO have come to an agreement regarding the use of their athletic fields and stands along with certain residences to house which will become part of the "Press Village."

IN RETURN COJO will assume full cost of adding artificial turf in the stadium and making repairs to the middle field and the upper field also. They will repair and add a coat of paint to the stadium, gym, Winter Stadium and part of Douglas Hall after May 1976. Sounds like a nice way for McGill to get some urgent repairs done without any cost and bother.

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DISTRICT CHAMPS — Shown above are the two rinks who will represent the District in the Quebec Winter Games at Rimouski on March 4, 5 and 6. Roland Dussault, president of the District, is seen presenting a gold medal to Skip McLellan

and her North Hatley rink for copping the playoff. Jennifer Tribble, Barbara Cheal, Lynn Caunter and Mr. Lapalme of the Asbestos Curling Club where the games were played.



BOY WINNERS — Glen Ditchburn and his North Hatley quartet emerged champions in the Boys' playoff for District honors and a berth in the Quebec Winter Games at

Rimouski. Left to right, Skip Ditchburn, Scott Caunter, Lyn Chute and Fred Guild. (Record photos by John McCrear)

NWT heavy favorites to sweep
Canadian Junior Cross Country
Championships at Midland, Ont.

Once again, skiers from the North West Territories will be in the limelight at the Canadian Junior Cross Country Championships at Midland, Feb. 27 to March 2.

Malcolm Hunter, a former member of Canada's National ski team, and now coach at Inuvik, NWT, has told race officials he will have ten competitors on hand for the event. Last year Hunter's cross country crew took away most of the top honors.

For some years now the Territories have been a hotbed of cross country skiers led, of course, by the Firth sisters, Shirley and Sharon, ranked 1-2 in North America. Now members of the Canadian National team, Shirley and Sharon both became prominent when they competed in the junior championships.

Several of the skiers who were at the junior event last

year will return this year, including Sam Bullock who won the junior boys' five and 10 kilometer races.

Officials of the Midland Ski Club, host for this year's Shell competition, predict that there will be 150 competitors from every province in Canada as well as NWT, and the Yukon.

Although the Midland Ski Club is the official host for the tourney, the course is actually just outside the city at Mountainview Ski Hills in Tiny Township.

And if the Midland club has its way, it will be the perfect host in every way but one. It hopes to be a little greedy and keep some of the top prizes at home.

John Powell, a 15-year-old native of the village of Perkinsfield near Midland, just could be one of the skiers who could accomplish this trick.

Already this winter he has won the Joselin Cup in junior competition and finished fourth in a senior event held in Muskoka. In the senior event he was competing against some top-flight skiers including several members of Canada's National Team.

The Leitch sisters, Jennifer, 16, and Megan, 15, are also considered to have a good chance of retaining some of the honors for Midland. Age of the competitors will range from 14 to 19 with events for junior men and women and junior boys and girls.

Because of the distances raced, the skiers will be given Friday, Feb. 28 off from competition with the day being given over to training and coaches clinics. Sunday will feature relay races.

Hosts take close wins

It was a "home" night in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League Wednesday but in both cases, the host team was hard pressed for its victory.

At Sorel, the Black Hawks edged Montreal Juniors 3-2 while Laval Nationals took a 5-4 win over the visiting Hull Festivals.

Daniel St. Jean's goal at 14:42 of the third period gave

Sorel its win over Montreal. Andre Leroux and Gilles Parenteau scored the other Sorel goals with Mike Wong scoring both for Montreal.

Two goals by Mike Dal Bello and Mario Piacente led Laval past the Festivals.

Michel Bossy scored the other Laval goal with Denis Pomerleau, Nelson Burton, Jim Montgomery and Glenn Sharpley replying for Hull.

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Drapeau confident

"No crisis over Games"

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Jean Drapeau, the bouncy mayor of Montreal, went into action today to pump confidence back into the shaky 1976 Olympic Games.

"There is no crisis over the Games," he told reporters as he prepared to face the executive committee of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

"The games will pay for themselves. We would not accept financial help from the federal government even if it were offered. We don't need it."

Nevertheless, the stage appeared set for a stormy question-and-answer session behind the closed doors of the Chateau de Vidy, IOC headquarters. The IOC executive committee, headed by president Lord Killanin, was certain to ask: "Who got their arithmetic wrong?"

Last October, when the IOC

met at Vienna, the total budget for the Montreal Olympics was given as \$310 million. Now, after strikes and delays in building the main stadium and swimming pool, it has soared to \$650 million.

But dangers of the Olympics being transferred elsewhere, or being drastically cut back in size, appeared to be receding. Killanin had been ready to call the international sports federations here for urgent talks, but he decided that move now is unnecessary.

Drapeau, who was re-elected mayor last November, jauntily brushed aside questions in English and French as reporters gathered around him at his hotel.

"There have always been problems over staging the Olympic Games," he said. "Every city that has staged them had its difficulties. Our problems in Montreal are no more serious than anyone

else's. "We are determined to prove that Montreal can stage the games and that they can be made to pay for themselves."

"The Olympics were always intended as a municipal responsibility. Government interference was never part of the Olympic conception. If we can not prove our point, it will be a serious matter for the whole future of the Games."

The Montreal delegation is headed by Drapeau and Roger Rousseau, commissioner general of the 1976 Games. Four salaried executives of the Montreal organizing committee have been in Lausanne for the last week for preliminary talks with Monique Berlioux, IOC director, and Henry Banks, the technical director.

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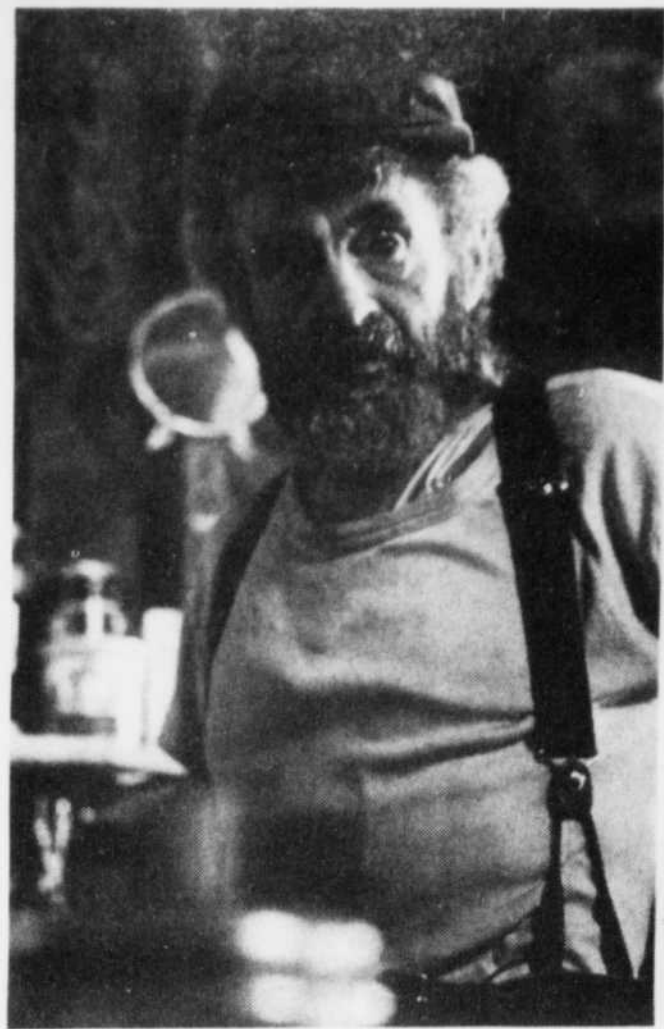
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DAVID AND BERT — Bert Clayton, an 88-year old prospector and David Frank, an Indian dancer are the subjects of the NFB's Pacificana film, David and Bert.



The warm, humorous feature, directed by noted Canadian film maker Daryl Duke, is scheduled for telecast on CBC-TV, Wednesday, February 26 at 10:30 p.m.

Music club thrives in less than a year

MONTREAL (CP) — Francine Hershorn talked compulsively throughout lunch. Even a crepe flambee could not side-track her enthusiasm about a thriving music club which, in less than a year, has become a bubbling nucleus for the music scene here.

Set against the picturesque background of Vieux Montreal, amid the colorful surroundings of 18th-century architecture and quaint cobblestone streets, l'Eveche today stands as a perfect showcase for Quebec's musical talents.

Converted from the former dining room of a hotel in the centre of the old district, Place Jacques Cartier, l'Eveche has been operating as a club for about three years, catering at first for chansonniers and more traditional French-Canadian music makers.

However, the club's upsurge in popularity over the last nine months since Francine took over management is probably due to her belief that "music has no language

barriers."

Today, hordes of singers and groups, many from outside the province, clamor to be billed at this much sought-after venue. Many English-speaking artists, who have settled in Montreal in the hope that here they can jump on the musical merry-go-round, have regarded l'Eveche as a first real break.

SEEKS BALANCE

Francine, a beautiful 30-year-old French-Canadian, says the club provides a healthy integration of French and English music and, despite criticism from more traditional Quebec music people, tries to present a 50-50 balance between English and French-speaking artists for the week-long engagements at the club.

"To me, there are no barriers in music, whether they be political, ethnic, language or whatever," she said. "Above all, I choose an artist for his music—and I'm very choosy."

L'Eveche, she says, contributes to the development of Quebec's links with musical goings-on outside since it provides a strong channel for up-and-coming artists from the rest of Canada, the United States and Europe to achieve recognition on the lucrative Quebec market.

"In the same way, the club is ideal for promising French-Canadian musicians not only as a means to make it in Quebec but also outside the province since promoters from say Toronto or New York always pop in when they're in town to check what's going down on our local scene."

HAS MUSICAL MIX

Francine said she deliberately "mixes things up" to provide one week, for instance, rock, the next, folk, the next, bluesgrass, followed by a week of blues or jazz.

"It's a real pot-pourri of music," she said. "And the public loves it. Most nights, crowds line up outside, sometimes 10 deep, waiting to get in. Admission

is \$2 on week nights and \$2.50 during the weekends.

Its popularity is causing some headaches for Francine who's reluctant to change l'Eveche from an informal club where one can spend the entire evening and watch all three sets of music, to the more formal concert club set-up.

"The whole essence of the club is the fact you can come down here and stay for the whole evening," she said. "I don't want to switch to turning everyone out after one set so the people waiting outside can come in. I think it would lose a lot of its appeal if people felt they could only stay for a couple of hours."

She plans, however, to expand the club's capacity from the present 180 seats to about 250 in the next few months to accommodate larger crowds.



Fireplace of an 1830s' kitchen is background for artisan showing visitors to Pioneer Village in Minden, Neb., art of spinning.



TODAY'S TREASURES

Pioneer grit seen at Nebraska site

By Jean Barnes

Harold Warp could easily be called "the granddaddy of collectors". It takes some 20 buildings arranged on a 20-acre site to house 30,000 items he has garnered from all parts of the United States.

A keen appreciation of pioneer grit and a belief in the progress of humankind were his motivation. This was apparent with his first purchase in 1948 when he learned that the one-room school house which he attended as a boy was to be torn down.

Warp, 70, left his hometown of Minden, Neb., as a young man to seek his fortune in the plastics industry in Chicago, Ill. With the help of his brothers Ed and John he founded Flex-O-Glass, Inc.

Love for his Nebraska prairie did not desert him and he returned to the family farm many times through the years. Still without a definite purpose in mind, Warp began a collection of old buildings destined for destruction. These included Minden's first church, the homesteader's land office, the old B and M Depot, Elm Creek Indian Fort and the Bridgeport Pony Express Station.

Warp gives credit to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village

and Museum in Detroit, Mich., for his inspiration — but in a negative way. When he failed to convince the museum's curator (a personal friend) into displaying items chronologically, he started a museum at Minden, called The Pioneer Village — A History of Man's Progress.

At Pioneer Village you find everything from washboards to airplanes in evolutionary order including dozens of horse-drawn rigs, 250 horseless carriages and 13 historic flying machines. In the "Power" section are more than 100 antique tractors, from lumbering steamers to a caterpillar diesel.

He has invaded every area of daily life — music, communications, kitchens, bathtubs — to dramatize this history of progress since 1830.

"It was after 1830 that man learned to roll steel, draw wire and hold steam under pressure," Warp explained. "Our progress since then has been based on these fundamental developments... our cultural development is the end result."

No detail is too small to escape the notice of this collector on his frequent visits to the Village. Each item is shown in its best possible condition.

Ulverton

Friends of Mrs. B. Plunkett are sorry to hear that she was taken by ambulance to Sherbrooke Hospital on Jan. 28. Latest reports are that she is making a good recovery and expects to be back in Waterloo soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Amyot in St. Lambert.

After a long period of failing health, Mr. James Heatherington passed away on Feb. 5 at his home on the Bromont Road. His daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hogan and Mrs.

Hogan had come from Ontario to reside and care for him.

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Britain in crucial stage

LONDON (CP) — Britain this week enters one of the most crucial stages in its make-or-break campaign to improve its membership terms in the nine-country European Common Market.

The outcome of the current round of negotiations is widely expected to go far in determining whether Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson will recommend continued membership or a split from the community.

When the new terms are drawn up, probably within a couple of months, they will be put to the British people in a referendum and voted on in Parliament. If they are rejected in either poll, Britain will then likely withdraw completely from Europe.

But the progress made so far in the re-negotiation process is heartening to those who favor continuing membership, achieved at the start of 1973 after a decade of squabbling and false starts.

What happens next hinges largely on the attitudes of France and West Germany,

the two strongest pillars of the community. The Germans appear anxious to go a long way toward meeting the full demands of the British. But the French seem to feel further political gifts will do little to increase British support for membership.

OBJECTIVES SET

The Labor government here has set itself seven main objectives to be achieved in the renegotiation. Three of these have already been firmly attained and a fourth—protection of the economic interests of the Commonwealth—is almost accomplished.

The three outstanding issues are the size of individual contributions to the community budget, improvement of the pricing system for beef and the right of each member to decide its own regional development policies.

Of the questions already settled, the most important has been the agreement of Britain's eight partners to abandon their 1972 declaration that monetary and economic

unity must be obtained by 1980, never much more than a pie-in-the-sky doctrine anyway.

The community still refers formally to an eventual economic union but the target date has been dropped from all published material.

The other two achievements of Wilson's negotiators have been the winning of agreement to let Britain continue to control capital movements with other EEC countries and the thwarting of community plans to harmonize sales taxes in all nine countries.

As a fourth condition Britain has been insisting on being able to buy food from the Commonwealth and on extending community aid to undeveloped former British colonies.

The aid issue now has been solved and Britain has obtained agreement as well that it should be able to import Commonwealth sugar. Only the question of continued buying of New Zealand food remains to be settled.

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4th complete number	6 8 0 8 3 3 6	wins	\$250,000
59 tickets ending by	0 8 3 3 6	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	8 3 3 6	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	3 3 6	win	\$100
5th complete number	4 9 9 8 1 6 7	wins	\$200,000
59 tickets ending by	9 8 1 6 7	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	8 1 6 7	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	1 6 7	win	\$100
6th complete number	4 0 1 0 3 7 0	wins	\$150,000
59 tickets ending by	1 0 3 7 0	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	0 3 7 0	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	3 7 0	win	\$100
7th complete number	3 9 8 4 5 7 5	wins	\$125,000
59 tickets ending by	8 4 5 7 5	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	4 5 7 5	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	5 7 5	win	\$100
8th complete number	3 4 7 5 1 5 5	wins	\$100,000
59 tickets ending by	7 5 1 5 5	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	5 1 5 5	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	1 5 5	win	\$100
9th complete number	5 7 6 7 7 7 9	wins	\$75,000
59 tickets ending by	6 7 7 7 9	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	7 7 7 9	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	7 7 9	win	\$100
10th complete number	2 5 3 9 6 7 1	wins	\$50,000
59 tickets ending by	3 9 6 7 1	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	9 6 7 1	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	6 7 1	win	\$100
11th complete number	2 1 7 6 2 6 2	wins	\$50,000
59 tickets ending by	7 6 2 6 2	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	6 2 6 2	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	2 6 2	win	\$100
12th complete number	4 0 7 8 0 4 9	wins	\$50,000
59 tickets ending by	7 8 0 4 9	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	8 0 4 9	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	0 4 9	win	\$100
13th complete number	3 0 4 1 6 9 1	wins	\$50,000
59 tickets ending by	4 1 6 9 1	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	1 6 9 1	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	6 9 1	win	\$100
14th complete number	5 9 2 6 2 2 1	wins	\$50,000
59 tickets ending by	2 6 2 2 1	win	\$5,000
540 tickets ending by	6 2 2 1	win	\$1,000
5400 tickets ending by	2 2 1	win	\$100

Map reading routine for Toronto woman trainee

HALIFAX (CP) — Map reading, navigation exercises and deck duties are a normal day's routine for Janice Nichols, 20, a Toronto native taking an officer's training program aboard the Imperial St. Lawrence.

Miss Nichols, the only woman on the oil tanker, says the 45-man crew does not seem to mind having a female on board. She is treated like "another guy."

She is enrolled in a three-year program offered by Georgian Bay College in Owen Sound, Ont., which requires students to spend 18 months at sea and 18 months in the classroom.

After completion of the course, she will be rated as a second mate and will receive a foreign-going ticket which will qualify her to work aboard any Commonwealth ship in the world.

She works eight hours a

day, four in the morning on the bridge and four in the afternoon on the deck, under the supervision of the ship's master and deck officer.

RECORD IS LOGGED

Georgian Bay College designs a program for Miss Nichols to follow and the work she does is recorded in a log book and checked by the captain. The log book is used as part of the college's assessment of her ability.

Cecil Ritchie, captain of the St. Lawrence, said Miss Nichols is the first female on any of the Imperial ships and that she is as determined and interested as any of the men enrolled in the program.

One of four trainees on board, she has been at sea for seven months and does not miss land life at all.

She says travelling to different countries is the best possible way to get an education.

"Before I joined this program I had never been outside of Canada."

Her father came from a family of sailors and that is what probably encouraged her to turn to the sea as a way of life.

She left high school to work as a cook on the Great Lakes ships but quit because of ill-feeling the men displayed towards her.

She applied for the officer-training program.

