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the Record



Weather, page 2

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Rights Charter insures no repeat of wartime internment

OTTAWA (CP) — The language of the Charter of Rights supercedes the War Measures Act, Prime Minister Trudeau reiterated Monday, a constitutional development that should rule out human rights abuses such as the internment of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War.

"The Charter of Rights does supercede the War Measures Act in its own language," Trudeau told the Commons, "and I'm certain that the kinds of actions that we regret would not be justified or condoned by the courts in the future."

"...Therefore we have brought in

redress for our time and the future to the most unacceptable type of acts that have happened in the past."

Trudeau made the comment when he was asked by New Democrat MP Lynn McDonald if Ottawa is willing to examine some form of compensation for the Japanese-Canadians who were uprooted from their homes and interned during the war.

About 22,000 Japanese-Canadians were interned under the War Measures Act and later received token restitution for their lost homes, fishing boats, farms and businesses.

Last week, a parliamentary

committee recommended that the government consider compensation, publicly acknowledge the rights abuse and amend the War Measures Act to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

Trudeau said he hadn't yet read the committee's report, but that any decisions would have to be made collectively in cabinet.

But Trudeau said that personally "I'm not inclined to envisage questions of compensation about acts that perhaps discolored our history in the past if other means of redress are possible."

"I'm not quite sure where we would stop in compensating. I know we'd have to go back a great deal of time in our history and perhaps look at all the injustices, beginning with the deportation of the Acadians, then going on to the treatment of Chinese-Canadians in the late 19th century."

Thousands of French-speaking Acadians were expelled from what now are the Maritime provinces when they refused to swear allegiance to the king of England in the 1750s.

LITTLE TO GAIN

"I don't see much to gain by trying to apologize for the acts of our great-

grandfathers and their great-grandfathers."

Trudeau said he preferred the approach of "being just in our time" rather than trying "to correct the economic consequences of the unjust acts committed in the past to whole groups."

"I find it more important to be just in our time, for instance, by giving jobs with the money to the people who are unemployed now, rather than to try to use money to compensate people who's ancestors in some way have been deprived."

MacEachen treads very fine line on 10-day Latin American tour

WASHINGTON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen headed for Central America today to find out whether Canada can lend a hand to regional peace efforts and help prevent the spread of civil strife and border fighting.

His 10-day tour of four Latin American capitals follows two days of closed talks in Washington, where he publicly maintained his distance from U.S. involvement in Central America and avoided any hint of accepting U.S. direction.

The Canadian minister turned down a request from U.S. State Secretary George Shultz to add El Salvador to his itinerary, a move that would have demonstrated Canada's support for U.S.-backed political forces conducting an election amid opposition from insurgent leftist factions.

MacEachen and Shultz, in their seventh quarterly meeting in 19 months, also signed a treaty settling an old argument about water power on the British Columbia border, agreed to disagree again on cross-boundary acid rain pollution, expressed hopes of progress in a tangled West Coast salmon fisheries dispute, and talked about a wide range of bilateral and international issues.

A senior American official, answering questions on condition he not be identified, expressed disappointment that MacEachen had rejected a written appeal from Shultz, delivered last Saturday, to add El Salvador to his tour of three Central American countries and neighboring Colombia, a sponsor of a regional peace plan.

A GOOD EXERCISE?

"I think it would have been a good exercise to show Canadian support for free elections," the U.S. official said.

MacEachen said at a news conference he favors free and proper elections. But Canadian authorities indicated it would have been difficult to accept the Shultz suggestion without appearing to be acting at Washington's behest.

Further, it would have been hard for MacEachen to avoid meeting Salvadoran election candidates and thus appear to be meddling.

Altogether, the visit to El Salvador might have endangered any future Canadian role as part of a neutral body overseeing a peace settlement, authorities argued.

MacEachen told reporters he believes his present itinerary — Costa Rica, Colombia, Honduras and Nicaragua — will give him "a balanced perspective."

The El Salvador presidential elections — the inconclusive first round held March 23-28 and a runoff due early next month — are opposed by leftist insurgents seeking control of the country. They want a negotiated political settlement in advance of elections.

MacEachen said he had reiterated to Shultz the Canadian opposition to any military intervention by outsi-

ders — "the first thing that is necessary is the demilitarization of the region" — and support for a negotiated peace advocated by the Contadora group of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela.

He said Shultz also supports the Contadora initiative and observed that President Reagan has said the United States is ready to withdraw militarily from the region if others do likewise. Washington says the Salvadoran revolution is backed by Cuba and the Soviets through Nicaragua.

Also discussed by MacEachen was a proposal for Canada to provide observers to the next stage of elections in El Salvador. He said that "if we're asked, I would be very sympathetic."

A Canadian team observed the first

stage and reported that conduct of the polling was inept but appeared to be free of coercion.

First stop on the MacEachen tour to confer with government officials is Costa Rica, where one group of Nicaraguan rebels is based for operations across the border.

He is to move Colombia on Thursday for talks on the Contadora peace plan. He goes to Nicaragua on Sunday for a meeting with Daniel Ortega, leader of the Sandinista junta that seized power in 1979.

MacEachen is scheduled to fly April 11 for a two-day visit to Honduras, where the main Nicaraguan rebel group is based and where the United States has been conducting military exercises.

Former sect member tells of near drowning

ST-JOVITE, Que. (CP) — Allegations by two young men that they were raised in "terror and hate" by a breakaway Roman Catholic sect will hopefully spur the provincial government to investigate religious cults and sects in the province, a Quebec youth protection official said Monday.

Marc Belanger says the government's Youth Protection Committee has been pushing for such an investigation for several years. He says he hopes accounts by Jean-Guy Sevigny, 18, and his brother Mathieu, 21, of their life in a monastery here run by the Apostles of Infinite Love will convince the government to finally act.

Surrendered to the sect when their parents joined 18 years ago, the brothers left in February and have made public allegations of mistreatment.

"Whenever I wet my bed as a child I would be tied up in a sleeping bag and thrown in the river," said Jean-Guy, adding he would be taken out of the water when he was near drowning.

The Apostles were founded in 1952 by a charismatic Catholic, Gaston Tremblay, who rejects the authority of the Vatican. Tremblay, known to his followers as Father Jean Gregoire de la trinite, calls himself the Pope.

The Sevignys said they were not allowed to listen to the radio, watch television or read newspapers.

"I don't know anything about anything," said Jean-Guy. "We were taught that everything outside was evil. Whenever we travelled we couldn't look out or we'd be hit."

They say they escaped the "forced seclusion" of the monastery at St-Jovite and went to another Apostles' monastery where their sister Elaine, 24, was living.

After being refused permission to meet her they called Quebec provincial police, who obtained her release. Now the three siblings hope to se-

cure the release of their mother, who lives in the Apostles' Winnipeg branch, and their father, who lives in a Montreal mission.

But another sister, a 25-year-old Grey Nun known as Sister Marthe who is still with the sect, says she is "ashamed" of what her brothers are doing.

In the lava? One stroke

HILLO, Hawaii (AP) — Like most courses, the Volcano Golf and Country Club has its share of creeks and sand traps — but the hazards that can really add strokes to your game are the lava flows and bottomless crevasses.

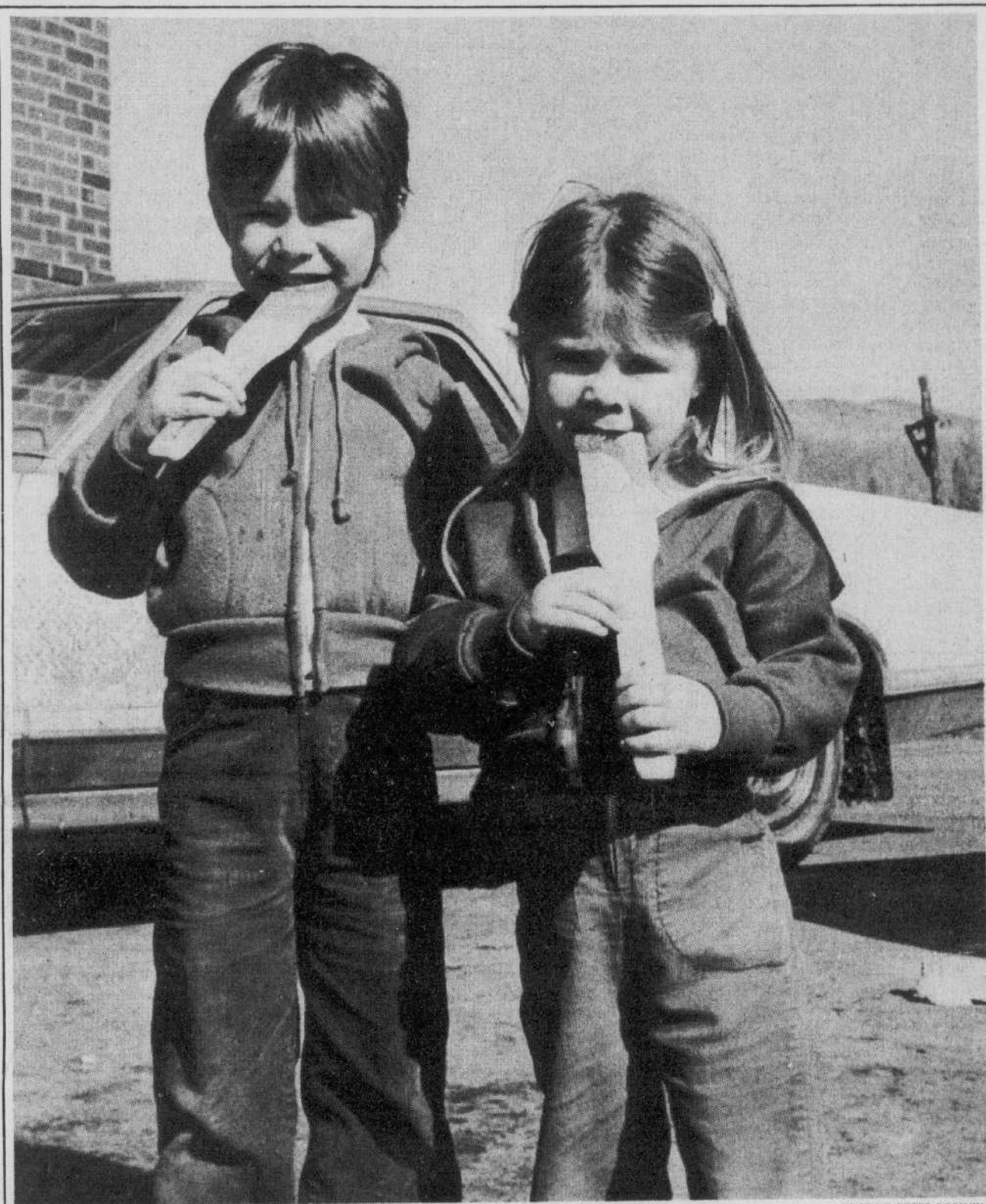
Molten rock from Mauna Loa and Kilauea volcanoes hasn't actually reached the course, but the furious mountains do add a spectacular background to a quiet round of golf.

"It adds color," said Bill Hayashi, superintendent of the course located between the two volcanoes on the island of Hawaii. "Where else could you play golf and watch an erupting volcano?"

Club policy probably would not grant a free lift from lava flows were they to creep onto the course, Hayashi said.

"It's the earthquakes I find distracting," Hayashi said. On Nov. 16, a quake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale of ground measurement rocked the island, opening a six-metre-long, 30-centimetre-wide crack on the 18th hole, with no apparent bottom, Hayashi said. The crack is marked by small flags.

"You drop a shot in there, and that's a lost ball," he said.



RECORD-PETER SCOWEN

It's sugar time!

Patrick and Andrée Anne Brault took time out at last weekend's Sutton Maple Sugar Festival to enjoy a little bit of the real thing...and why not?

Mondale has N.Y. primary edge

NEW YORK (AP) — A bruising New York primary campaign ends today with Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson contending for the biggest prize so far in the Democratic presidential marathon — 252 national convention delegates.

Public opinion polls gave Mondale the edge as voters began casting their ballots. But the latest ABC News-Washington Post poll released late Monday showed the race tightening, with Hart drawing close and Jackson a strong third.

All three contenders arranged early morning appearances around New York City, hoping to pick up support from voters who were late ma-

king up their minds.

There was no underestimating the importance of the primary for Mondale, the one-time leading contender trying to continue a remarkable comeback in a state where large union and Jewish populations seemed tailor-made for his candidacy.

"If we lose, we're in trouble," he told teachers at a private meeting Sunday. "But if we win, they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up with us."

Hart said New York is less crucial to the success of his "new ideas" candidacy. He was an overwhelming winner a week ago in Connecticut, and his aides already are looking ahead to

next week's Pennsylvania primary and later contests in the West.

EXPAND SUPPORTERS

Jackson is hoping to attract enough Hispanic and liberal white voters to expand his Rainbow Coalition beyond the black supporters who have been with him from the start.

New York aside, Wisconsin voters are holding a non-binding presidential preference vote in the Democratic race. Caucuses on Saturday will begin allocating 78 of the state's convention delegates.

Mondale leads in the competition for delegates — 731.25 to 437 for Hart and 93.5 for Jackson. It takes 1,967 to win the nomination.

Canada should be "confined to those areas that lie north of the United States."

Underscoring the political and economic importance of the case, Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan delivered the opening overview of the Canadian case to the court's five-judge panel, specially constituted to hear the case.

MacGuigan said the variance between the Canadian and U.S. claims was "more than a simple quantitative difference."

'EVICTION' FEARED

"Whatever may be the outcome of the present proceedings, the United States will not cease to be present on the Georges Bank since the Canadian claim itself leaves more than half of the bank to the United States."

"If the chamber were to accept the United States' claims, however, the result would be Canada's eviction

from the bank," said MacGuigan, who has handled the dispute through two portfolios.

He was external affairs minister when the U.S. Senate, under pressure from New England fishermen, rejected a draft fisheries treaty signed by Ottawa and the administration of former U.S. president Jimmy Carter.

MacGuigan called the Canadian claim, which would give Nova Scotia's fishermen access to the northeastern half of the Georges Bank, equitable and balanced.

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The Canadian claim rests largely on the principle of equidistance — the measuring of a maritime boundary as halfway between the receding coasts of both countries.

That line would give Canada about one-third of Georges Bank.

The U.S. argues that the gulf lies "in front of" the New England states and follows the so-called northeast channel — the deepest water separating Nova Scotia and the U.S. coast.

The U.S. claim would give it all of the Georges Bank.

Later, Legault suggested the U.S. argument was grounded not in legal precedent or fairness, but to make the boundary "conform to the United States' vision of the North American geopolitical order."

He suggested that view holds that

American claim to Georges Bank lacks common sense says Canada

THE HAGUE (CP) — Canada dismissed U.S. claims to the lion's share of the Gulf of Maine as "absurd," "artificial" and "astonishing" Monday as the two countries took their bitter East Coast boundary dispute to the international Court of Justice.

Leonard Legault, legal adviser to the External Affairs Department, called elements of the U.S. claim — which would deny Canada access to the bountiful fishing grounds and potentially rich offshore oil and gas reserves between Nova Scotia and the American seaboard — "as inconsistent with the law as it is with common sense."

Attacking the heart of the U.S. claim, which contends that Maine's coast takes priority over Nova Scotia's in defining the boundary in the gulf, Legault said: "The notion of first-class coasts and second-class

coasts with unequal entitlements has no authority in law."

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"It results from the application of law to geography," he said.

The first 10 days of hearings will be devoted entirely to the initial presentation of the Canadian argument.

Only then will the U.S. team, led by Davis Robinson, legal adviser to the U.S. State Department, unveil its oral arguments in support of its claim to

all of the Georges Bank.

Members of the U.S. team declined, as expected in an ongoing judicial proceeding, to comment on the opening Canadian arguments.

LOST THE TOSS

However, the Canadian command of the opening round can be regarded as a disadvantage in the intricate workings of international proceeding.

It allows the U.S. team to incorporate counter-arguments to the Canadian claims in its first oral presentations.

The decision as to which party would go first was determined by the toss of a coin. MacGuigan admitted: "We lost the toss."

After a few minutes of opening niceties, the Canadian team, some of whom having been battling through fruitless negotiations for the Georges

Bank for eight years, proceeded with an all-out assault on the U.S. case, which would deny Canadian fishermen right of access to grounds they have fished for more than a century.

MacGuigan dismissed the U.S. case as a "step backward... a new form of isolationism and no form of law."

MacGuigan even quoted a New England fisherman during his presentation.

"If it were up to the fishermen themselves, we would keep the waters open between the two countries. We get along with the Canadians."

But the fishermen of both nationalities were an ocean away Monday as the dispute entered the final round of legal argument.

Both countries have agreed to abide by the court's decision. It can rule in favor of either claim or draw a new line in between.

Competition law would remove Crown corporations' immunity

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial and federal Crown corporations would lose their immunity against charges of conspiring to lessen competition if new federal legislation is approved and becomes law.

The revamped competition legislation, tabled Monday in the Commons, takes direct aim at preventing a recurrence of a situation last year where two federally owned corporations that had allegedly set up cartel escaped prosecution.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in December 1983 that Eldorado Nu-

clear Ltd. and Uranium Canada Ltd., now defunct, could not be charged in connection with an alleged international uranium cartel because they were Crown agents and above the law.

In particular, the high court said the Combines Act does not contain a specific clause applying to Crown agents.

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan subsequently dropped charges against four private uranium companies which government lawyers contended had broken the law by taking part in a cartel to fix prices more than a decade ago.

MacGuigan said then it would have been the "height of unfairness" to prosecute the four private companies for their role in the alleged cartel when the two government companies were deemed immune.

As a result, charges were dropped against Denison Mines Ltd., Gulf Canada Minerals Ltd., Rio Algom Ltd. and Uranerz Canada Ltd.

Corporate Affairs Minister Judy Erola sidestepped specific questions Monday on whether the proposed legislation would have changed the outcome of the uranium cartel contro-

versy.

NOT LOOKING BACK

The minister told a news conference she did not want to look over her shoulder to see how previous cases would have been affected if her proposed new legislation had been in place.

However, officials said later that charges could have been brought against the corporations if the new legislation had existed at the time.

Chris Speyer, Progressive Conservative consumer and corporate affairs critic, said Monday he will be studying the legislation closely to en-

sure there is no escape hatch for Crown corporations.

If such corporations entangle private companies in actions which might be illegal, they must be equally liable under the law, he said.

Canada, South Africa, France, Australia and the Rio Tinto Zinc mining conglomerate of Britain joined in 1972 to combat falling world prices for uranium.

They officially dissolved the group in 1975 after uranium prices had risen substantially along with other energy prices, but charges were laid in 1981.

At the time of the cartel controversy, the Conservatives condemned the government's decision to drop the charges against the private companies as an attempt to hide its own involvement in the cartel.

If the private companies had gone to trial, details of the government's activities would have emerged, said Conservative justice critic Ray Hnatyshyn.

The opposition insisted the cabinet was merely trying to cover up the role of prominent Liberals and former cabinet ministers in the cartel.

Latest terrorist raid renews border tension

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today Israel may crack down on crossings at the Lebanese border after three Arab terrorists apparently slipped across the frontier on a mission to randomly kill Israelis in Jerusalem.

Police said 48 people were wounded Monday as the terrorists fired submachine-guns and threw hand grenades on King George Street in the commercial district of Jerusalem's Jewish sector.

Eighteen of the victims remained in hospital this morning, including one reported in critical condition.

In Lebanon, the country's warring factions battled with artillery and machine-guns in and around Beirut as

President Amin Gemayel's administration sought a disengagement formula to separate the rival Moslem and Christian combatants.

Police said one person was killed and nine wounded overnight in Shiite Moslem neighborhoods south of Beirut. They also reported fighting at Souk el-Gharb along a mountain ridge 12 kilometres east of the capital.

The attack Monday in Jerusalem was contained by a quick response from armed civilians, who shot and mortally wounded one of the terrorists. Another was captured fleeing on foot 800 metres away and the third was stopped at a police roadblock five kilometres south on the road to Bethlehem.

Commission may charge anti-Catholic hate mailer

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Human Rights Commission is investigating anti-Roman Catholic material being distributed by a man who is daring authorities to take him to court.

It is uncertain whether dissemination of the hate literature can be stopped before Pope John Paul visits Winnipeg Sept. 16.

"It's possible, whether or not it's probable is anybody's guess," Darlene Germsheid, executive director of the Manitoba Human Rights Commission, said in an interview Monday.

If the commission finds the Human Rights Act is being violated, it tries to settle the matter voluntarily. If that fails, it asks the attorney general to appoint an adjudicator. A final alternative is the laying of charges.

The Pope's visit is apparently a fo-

cus for the campaign by Frank Devenney who has stepped up distribution of anti-Catholic propaganda in recent months.

"About August, then I'll really hit them heavy," says Devenney, 50, a member of the Canadian Protestant League who recently quit his job as manager of a trucking company.

The material he distributes says the Pope is the anti-Christ and accuses the Catholic church of being behind both world wars, the American Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

PREMIER GETS COPIES

Devenney has dared Attorney General Roland Penner to lay charges and he has sent Penner and Premier Howard Pawley copies of the California-based anti-Catholic paper Battle Cry.

Soldiers getting more pay

OTTAWA (CP)—Not only is there no life like it as the ads say, but now military life also pays more.

Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais, who left on the weekend for Europe, announced through his Ottawa office on Monday that regular and reserve forces members are getting an average five per cent more in pay effective April 1.

A recruit now will receive \$876 a month, or \$10,512 a year, up from \$835. A fully trained private can earn \$1,561 monthly or \$18,732 annually.

Murder attempt kills kids

OTTAWA (CP)—The first-degree murder conviction of a man who accidentally killed his two children while trying to kill his wife was upheld Monday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Rolf Arthur Droste was convicted in Stratford, Ont., after co-workers testified he had spoke of killing his wife, collecting insurance, and living with another woman he had fallen in love with.

Droste used four gallons of gasoline to clean his car before taking his wife and children Rolf and Monique to a birthday party.

Hull of a story

TORONTO—As Bobby Hull crosses the country promoting his book, Hockey Made Easy, part of his repertoire is an Air Canada story.

"The other day I took four bags to the airport and said I wanted this one to go to Fredericton, that one to Moncton, this one to Halifax, that one to Charlottetown," he said recently.

"We can't do that," the young woman told me. "Why not?" I wondered. "You did it last week when I went to Winnipeg."

Grits meet elderly, Indians, women, students

SASKATOON (CP)—Liberal leadership candidate John Turner said Monday he would have scrapped many of the projects Ottawa has financed in recent years if he had been prime minister.

"There are a lot of projects over the past number of years, without being too specific, we could have done without," Turner told students at the University of Saskatchewan as he described how he would lower the \$30 billion annual federal deficit.

But he refused later to say whether he was referring to projects of the size

of Canadair, which lost \$1.4 billion in federal money last year.

"I told you when I started this campaign in Ottawa I wasn't going to deal with the past so I'm not going to be specific about that," the former finance minister told reporters later.

"We'll certainly be specific about the future but I'm not going to be specific about the past."

However, asked what sort of projects he might turn down in future, he replied: "well, we'll be a little more definitive when we get there."

The issue arose when a student

questioned how Turner could provide more incentives for economic development and maintain services for the poor, aged and unemployed while cutting the deficit.

Turner said more economic growth will raise government revenue and help somewhat but some spending cuts and tax increases may be necessary.

"Your generation is going to be strangled if Ottawa continues to go into debt at the current pace," he said, adding that total government deficits in Canada now are about 2½ times the per capita deficits in the United States.

On other questions, he said Crown corporations would have to be more

accountable under a Turner government and he would make major changes to the cabinet committee system.

STRONGER STYLE

"I would want a stronger style of ministerial government," he told the students who were wedged like sardines into a small classroom and spilled out into the hallway.

Turner also defended his record in private business to another questioner who inquired about his involvement in Infinitum Growth Fund Inc., which lost \$3 million last year while he was chairman.

Roberts: No independence

MONTREAL (CP)—Employment Minister John Roberts challenged fellow Liberal leadership contenders Monday to make a public commitment to pressure Ontario Premier Bill Davis for a bilingualism policy.

Speaking to students at Jean de Brebeuf College, Roberts said that as a resident of Ontario he deplored Davis' attitude on bilingualism and that other leadership contenders should take a public stand on the issue.

The Ontario government supplies some French-language services and is willing to expand services where numbers warrant, but Davis has balked at making the province officially bilingual.

Speaking two days after Prime Minister Trudeau told the Quebec wing of the Liberal party that "French power" will live on without him, Roberts said Trudeau's efforts to have franco-

phones play a more important role in government will not be wasted.

"There are very strong Quebecers who are at the head of the government and they must stay there," Roberts said. "We will continue, in our policy, to put francophones in government."

"There is no question of letting the Trudeau government's fine effort go to waste."

Roberts repeated his support of the federal government's decision to go to the Supreme Court of Canada in an attempt to guarantee francophone rights in Manitoba.

Roberts, who received a polite reception from the 150 students at the French-language college, warned that if the Liberals want a prime minister who will negotiate Quebec independence, they shouldn't support his candidacy.

No quotas — Johnston

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's veteran politicians should leave politics so that more women can be elected, Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston said Monday.

Speaking on a local phone-in radio show, Johnston, one of six candidates for the federal Liberal leadership, said many politicians remain in office too long.

"As I've said many times, I think it's good for the system to get people both into politics and out of politics," he said.

"Fifty per cent of the (282-seat) House of Commons should be occupied by women and if people stay in too long, obviously, you block the progression of women through the system and young people with energy and new ideas."

Johnston did not name the specific politicians who should step down so that more women could run in the next federal election.

But he assured listeners that whatever the outcome of the leadership race, he personally plans to run again in the Montreal riding of St-Henri-Westmount, a seat he has held since 1978.

He added, however, that he had

"never planned on spending a long career in politics."

Johnston said he endorses the idea of promoting the interests of underprivileged and under-represented groups in the federal civil service.

"I actually had responsibility for affirmative action programs in the public service" for more than two years as President of the Treasury Board, Johnston said.

"Affirmative action, of course, has to be defined. I don't believe in a quota system. I believe any barriers to progress of minority groups — women and so on — in the public service should be identified and eliminated."

"That was the nature of our program and that's the one I would hope to reinforce."

Commenting on his leadership chances, Johnston, who is not considered a front-runner, said, "I'm running to win; I wouldn't go in if I didn't think we had a shot."

He said one of his main campaign themes is the creation of a "negative income tax" which would replace a handful of programs to aid the country's needy and would be administered "in a manner similar to a tax-credit plan."

Under the gun — Munro

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Manitoba Indian leaders must fall in line with federal proposals or risk losing their fight for self-government, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro said Monday.

He said the proposals to provide self-government for Canadian Indians are not being forced on anybody but they are hanging in the balance as the life of the current government comes to an end.

"If the Indian people don't want this, I'm not going ahead with it," he said in an interview after meeting with the Dakota-Ojibway Tribal Council.

But he added that he was "under the gun" to get the constitutional amending resolution through the House of Commons before this session of Parliament ends.

Munro, a candidate for the leadership of the federal Liberal party, also met with Brandon Liberals to ask for their support during part of his four-hour visit to the city.

He said they remained non-

committal but he also defended his right to remain a cabinet minister while campaigning for the Liberal leadership.

Former Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark has suggested cabinet ministers can't do their jobs properly while contesting the leadership.

But Munro, one of five cabinet members seeking the post, said people expect ministers to be in the race because of their experience in government.

He said ministers who are leadership candidates will help ensure the concerns associated with their portfolios are addressed during the contest.

Munro said Clark had trouble balancing his former job as Leader of the Opposition with attempts to hold off challenges from within the Conservative party.

But he said that is no reason for Clark to doubt the ability of ministers to perform their cabinet duties while campaigning for the Liberal leadership.

Help mothers — Coutts

TORONTO (CP)—Fresh from proposing new initiatives to help unemployed Canadian youth, Jim Coutts spoke out Monday in favor of more economic help for single working mothers and elderly women.

The Liberal nominee for the Toronto riding of Spadina, who is considered a possible seventh candidate in the Liberal leadership race, said "during this period of leadership choice," is the time to strengthen the political will to help the economic plight of women.

Coutts said the government should act no later than this summer to boost the income of single working mothers through a direct payment.

A government subsidy of as much as \$3 an hour above minimum wage would give economically strapped working mothers an income to meet their expenses, particularly daycare, he said. This would save tax money by

keeping single mothers off welfare while maintaining their productivity in the workforce.

An increased child tax credit or a system of guaranteed income supplement could be the vehicle for this economic help, Coutts said.

There are 580,000 Canadian women who are single heads of households, 41 per cent of whom live below the poverty line, he said.

Coutts also proposed lowering the qualifying age for the guaranteed income supplement to 55 from 65 to help single women who have been left without an income through divorce or the death of their spouse.

Estimating the cost of the expanded program at \$1 billion, Coutts said: "I put it to you that most taxpayers are not aware that many Canadians, mostly women, are in this position, and if they were aware of it they would support such a necessary action."

Weather

Sunny with some cloudy periods today and a high of 8. Low tonight -5. Outlook for Wednesday, variable skies with a high of 7.

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The Townships

Grégoire given five years, appears shocked by severity of sentence

SHERBROOKE — Jean-Guy Grégoire, convicted last month of manslaughter in the July 1983 strangling death of his girlfriend, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison by Superior Court Judge Georges Savoie.

Grégoire appeared shocked at the severity of the sentence. His lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt had requested a sentence of less than two years or community work in lieu of a long prison term. Rancourt had asked the court to consider the special nature of the case, Grégoire's lack of any previous criminal record and the unlikelihood of his ever being a threat to society again. The Crown had asked

for eight years imprisonment.

In handing down his sentence, Savoie said society demanded that Grégoire pay for his crime, despite the unique circumstances that had led up to it, and said Grégoire had to bear the responsibility for his actions.

Grégoire, a 47-year-old administrator for the Commission scolaire régionale de l'Estrie, was originally charged with second-degree murder in the death of 20-year-old Louise Turcotte, found strangled last July 22 in the Sherbrooke apartment she had shared with Grégoire. Grégoire, disoriented and confused, was alone in the apartment with the body when it was found by Turcotte's sister.

During his trial, the court was told of a passionate relationship that developed between Grégoire and Turcotte after she had gone to work in Grégoire's office early in 1982. Grégoire, who had recently separated from his wife, amassed a \$67,000 debt over the next year, spending freely on entertaining Turcotte with expensive meals and vacations. Witnesses testified that until this time Grégoire had always demonstrated financial responsibility.

CONSIDERABLE DISHARMONY

The court was also told of a wedding the couple planned for July 9 of last year which was cancelled only at the

last minute when Grégoire complained of severe head- and stomach-aches and loss of consciousness and had to be taken to hospital. It was after this aborted ceremony that Turcotte discovered that Grégoire was still legally married to his wife and had exhausted his credit and was virtually penniless. This discovery, the court was told, led to considerable disharmony between the couple, ending with Turcotte's death.

In his defence, Rancourt produced evidence that Grégoire, under increasing emotional pressure from the falsity of his position and his fear of losing Turcotte, and had suffered from the psychological disorders known as

conversion hysteria and dissociative hysteria, which had rendered him incapable of bearing responsibility for his actions. Grégoire testified that he remembered very little of the two-week period between the cancelled wedding and Turcotte's death, although he did admit to vaguely remembering a physical altercation during which the girl had become hysterical.

By handing in a verdict of guilty on the reduced charge of manslaughter the jury rejected this defence of insanity.

In handing down his sentence, Savoie told Grégoire that he was taking into consideration Grégoire's lack of

a previous criminal record and the excellent chances he demonstrated for rehabilitation, but said society demanded that he pay for his crime.

"You were already almost 48 years old," Savoie said, "with a considerable experience of life that should have made you aware of the responsibility you bore toward that young person. But not only did you lie to her, without any doubt only to satisfy your own passion, but you also carried out actions the consequence of which was to deprive her of her life."

Savoie said that not only had the initiative in the affair been Grégoire's but that Turcotte had come to rely on him for advice and support.

Magog septic tank company fined for 1981 illegal sewage dumping

By Peter Scowen

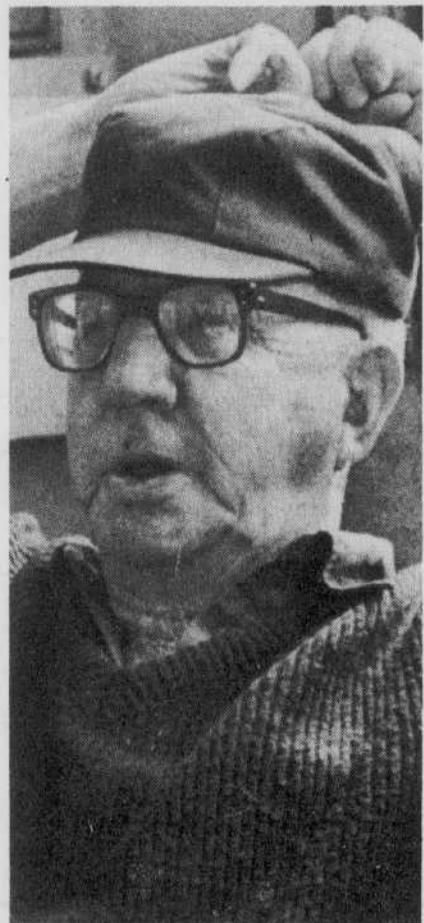
MAGOG — A Magog septic tank company has been fined a total of \$5,600 for emptying the contents of one of its sewage transport tanks into a field less than a dozen metres from a brook that drains into Lake Memphremagog.

Modern Septic Tank Inc. (MST), was found guilty of illegally dumping sewage and of dumping sewage at a site not authorized by the environmental department in a decision handed down March 19. The first offence will cost \$5,000 and the second \$600. The culprits have three months to pay the fines.

Stewart Hopps, the Lake Memphremagog pollution inspector who caught MST doing the dumping on August 25, 1981 and successfully took the company to court, said he is "quite happy with the fines."

MST went out of business shortly after the 1981 dumping incident, when the company was discovered transporting molasses intended for pig feed in the same unwashed tankers. The driver who inspector Hopps discovered and photographed dumping human waste near Castle Brook actually left the scene of that crime to go load up with molasses for delivery to the Sherbrooke Co-operative, a feed-supply operation.

It was never proven that MST had delivered polluted feed because that particular load was discovered by the press, seized by the government and incinerated before it got into any feed troughs. There were no convictions,



Stewart Hopps. . . We'll catch some more.

but MST lost its operating permits and the Co-op Agricole de Sherbrooke, which had hired the septic tank company, was out 8,000 gallons

of molasses. The co-op, already in trouble with its members over poor-quality feed and financial mismanagement, was soon taken over and reorganized by the giant Co-op Fédérée of Montreal.

EVERYONE AN INSPECTOR

Hopps said MST was caught and convicted because he had been tipped off by suspicious citizens. "I figure everyone is an inspector of the environment," he said.

Many sewage transport companies prefer to illegally dump their loads because it is cheaper than transporting them all the way to government-approved sites, such as the purification plant at the Dometex factory in Magog. A company like MST actually has to pay five or six dollars to unload at the sites as well, Hopps said, but that is a minor sum compared with the \$80 it can get for emptying a septic tank.

"MST wasn't the only one breaking the law," Hopps said. "We'll catch some more. Citizens have the right to turn in people they see illegally dumping sewage."

Hopps would like to see the creation of more approved dumping sites, and more inspectors as well. He is the only full-time watchdog keeping an eye on the environment in the Townships of Magog and Hatley as well as in the towns of North Hatley and Ayers Cliff. "We need more inspectors with more training who know how to take a case to court and win," he said.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Mitzi Green, of Montreal, reaped for trial before a magistrate alone and pleaded guilty to article 315 of the Criminal Code. "It is a rarely used section of the code," Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk explained prior to reviewing the facts.

He said the accused was arrested at a Canadian port of entry in possession of a fur coat she knew had been obtained through the commission of a crime in the United States.

Every one who brings into or has in Canada anything that he has obtained outside Canada by an act that, if it had been committed in Canada, would have been the offence of theft or an offence under section 312 (receiving stolen goods), is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for 10 years.

Keyserlingk said the fur coat, valued at \$2,000, was found under the front seat of Green's car by border authorities, and told the court the accused had no prior record.

Donald Bissonnette told the court his client had been at an after-ski party at Jay Peak when she consumed a large amount of alcohol, took the coat, went to her home and woke up about noon when she realized it wasn't her property. She knew it belonged to another Canadian and was bringing it back with the intention of contacting the president of their ski club to have it restored to his rightful owner, Bissonnette explained.

He then suggested she be given an absolute discharge noting there were no charges against her in the United States, adding she was a professional with a multi-national firm which requires travel to the United States and a criminal record could hamper her career.

Judge Bernard Legaré demurred, stating she could have made a telephone call to locate the owner, in the United States and the traditions of the local court call for fines in cases of receiving stolen goods. He fined Green \$300 without costs, in default to 30 days, allowed 90 days for payment of the fine, and bound her over to keep the public peace for two years.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Arguments that Real Lague had not been told of his rights under the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms following his arrest on a charge of impaired driving in St. Alphonse de Granby on Feb. 16, 1983, were dismissed by Judge Bernard Legaré.

He reviewed testimony when he

said two experienced Québec Police Force officers picked up the Roxton Pond resident after he failed to stop at the intersection of the Eastern Townships Autoroute exit ramp and Route 139 about 1:10 a.m. He upheld the police version Lague had been told of his rights to call a lawyer, and the accused then underwent two breathalyzer tests within the time frame defined in the criminal code.

He found Lague guilty of impaired driving, fined him \$160 and costs, in default to 15 days. Lague, the president of a heavy machinery distribution company, was allowed a restricted permit.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jean-Marie Beaudin, of Rainville, was arraigned in cells when the Crown and defence in concert with the judge decided he was not fit to answer to a charge of willful property damage in excess of \$10,000 in his mother's home on March 21. He was ordered remanded in Sherbrooke for a 30-day psychiatric evaluation by Dr. Pierre Gagné and ordered returned no later than April 17.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — "I have talked to my client and he consents to being examined by Dr. Gagné in Sherbrooke," Donald Bissonnette said in the case of Francis Benoit, 59, of Knowlton, will be examined to see if he is fit to answer to a charge of assaulting a police officer in Knowlton last December. "While the evaluation is being done it would be beneficial to the court to determine his degree of criminal responsibility in the context of article 16," Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk suggested. "I assure my learned colleague of my full cooperation in the case and if he can have Dr. Gagné conclude his examination within 10 days I'll have the accused returned as quickly as possible."

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Robert Maguire, of Charlesbourg, was absent for arraignment on two counts of violation of the Aeronautics Act. Federal prosecutor Guy Cordeau explained the charges entail two counts of low flying in Pike River during 1983 when his aircraft was spotted by members of the RCMP under the 1,000 foot limit in a populated area. Maguire's trial, with the consent of defence lawyer Louis Hebert, was set to May 4.

Three-day robbery binge nets Montreal man six

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — Serge Pimparé will have six years to reflect on a series of armed robberies committed during a three-day spree in Montreal and the Townships last September.

Pimparé, 21, of Montreal, pleaded guilty to counts of armed robbery, conspiracy to commit an armed robbery, illegal detention of two persons, assault causing bodily harm during the commission of an armed robbery, theft of over \$4,000 while armed with an offensive weapon, and wearing a disguise when the robbery occurred at the El Paso Motel in Phillipsburg on Sept. 5, 1983.

Pimparé and a juvenile accomplice were arrested by members of the St. Jean Québec Police Force at a roadblock as they were returning to Montreal in a taxi.

Pimparé then pleaded guilty to similar charges in a robbery at a depanneur on Ontario St. in Montreal on Sept. 3 when armed with the same sawed-off .22 rifle, and two armed robberies while armed with a knife at the same depanneur on Roy St. on Sept. 4.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk called for 10 years, citing the premeditation, the traumatization of the vic-

tims including those who hadn't been directly assaulted, and emphasized the need of exemplarity to deter others from similar crimes.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann argued his client pleaded guilty at the earliest possible date due to the transfers from Montreal, said the robberies were committed to satisfy his drug habit, pointed out Pimparé had spent six months in preventative detention, then suggested five years

Highway hit and run charge dismissed

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Bernard Legaré dismissed a charge of hit and run levied against Mansonville resident Daniel Pouliot. He reviewed the facts of the incident on Route 245 in St. Etienne de Bolton on June 19, 1983, when Pouliot's car struck a bicyclist causing the death of Stanley Scott.

"It was about 1:15 a.m. when the accused was driving 40 to 45 miles per hour in a fog when he saw a reflector, pulled to his left in an attempt to avoid contact, but struck the then unidentified object. He halted his car, which was proven by antifreeze on the pavement in pictures taken at the scene

would satisfy the interests of justice.

Judge Bernard Legaré noted the prior record of the accused, told him he was liable to life imprisonment for the armed robberies, then considered the objective gravity of the crimes. He handed Pimparé two years, concurrent among themselves for each of the armed robberies, one year, concurrent, for the conspiracies, wearing disguises, and one year, additional, on each of the charges of

use of a weapon in crimes of violence.

He recommended Pimparé be incarcerated where he could receive treatment for his drug problem, ordered the weapons confiscated and forbade him to own any arms, ammunition, or other explosive devices for five years following his release.

"I also considered the time served prior to sentence and I think there is still some hope for your possible rehabilitation," Legaré said.

Highway hit and run charge dismissed

the next day, and walked back about 100 or so feet. He then drove to Eastman when he talked the situation over with his girlfriend, thinking he had struck a parked motorcycle. They decided to sleep on it then report to the nearest police office the same morning after he consulted with his father. He saw the police at the scene, went to his father's home, then turned himself into the Cowansville P.Q.F. Legaré said in his recapitulation.

COULD NOT HAVE HELPED VICTIM

The judge cited jurisprudence concerning hit and run and said the Crown had not proven beyond all rea-

sonable doubt Pouliot attempted to avoid his civil and criminal responsibilities. "He stopped and went back to the scene in the dark of night in a fog. He did not see the victim thus he could not have helped him. He rested, turned himself in to the police the same day, there was no proof he was trying to avoid a breathalyzer examination, and I accept the testimony of the accused and his friend who were both credible witnesses. He had no intention of avoiding either civil or criminal responsibilities and as the onus of proof is on the Crown, the accused is given the benefit of reasonable doubt and the charge is dismissed," Legaré ruled.

Sherbrooke council votes to press for tolls abolition

SHERBROOKE —

Sherbrooke's elected municipal officials have once again entered the fray and have called on the provincial government to abolish tolls on Quebec auto-

roads. In a resolution passed at a meeting Monday night the Sherbrooke municipal council unanimously voted to exert pressure to that end on Sherbrooke MNA and Labor Minister Raynald Fréchette.

The resolution, introduced by councillor Jean Perrault de-

mands that "the minister Fréchette energetically intervene at the National Assembly to see that autoroute tolls as a source of revenue be abolished by the beginning of the financial year (April) and that as a result tolls be abolished with the least delay."

The resolution also demands that "the debt service for the maintenance of the Eastern Townships Autoroute be placed in the general budget as is that of other Quebec highways whose use is free."

The resolution is the third of its kind passed by the council since debate on the subject began in earnest in Au-

gust 1982. It differs from the others in that it appeals directly to Sherbrooke's own MNA to actively inter-

vene. Sherbrooke joins municipalities in the Laurentian region in

actively agitating for the abolition of toll highways in the province.

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Common sense

The debate pits "equidistance" against "the United States' vision of the North American geopolitical order." Sound familiar? It should, since such an argument is all too characteristic of Canadian-American boundary conflicts since the turn of the century.

The current battlefield is Georges Bank in the Gulf of Maine, an area of bountiful fishing grounds which is also potentially rich in offshore oil and natural gas reserves between Nova Scotia and the American seaboard. The Canadian and American governments have taken their dispute to the International Court of Justice to determine the boundary.

The Canadian government claims the boundary, like the boundaries through all the other waters bordering the U.S. and Canada, should be equidistant — "halfway between the receding coasts of both countries." By that definition, Canada would receive approximately the top third of Georges Bank.

The United States, on the other hand, argues that the gulf lies "in front of" the New England states and follows the so-called northeast channel separating Nova Scotia and the U.S. coast. That claim would hand American fishermen, natural resource magnates and entrepreneurs the entire region.

The two sides are clearly drawn. The Canadian argument is based on equidistance — the same principle applied to nearly every other water boundary and quite obviously, basic common sense. The American claim, says Canadian External Affairs legal adviser Leonard Legault, is not grounded in legal precedent or fairness, but to make the boundary "conform to the United States' vision of the North American geopolitical order."

Precisely. The debate over this watery gem has been going on for eight years. At one point draft treaties passed by the Canadian government were rejected by the U.S. Senate during the Carter administration. The only difference in 1984 is that the final decision rests with an international court, the decision of which will be binding on each party.

The most telling comment on this whole debate belongs to, as usual, the fishermen themselves. A New Englander was quoted by MacGuigan as saying that "if it were up to the fishermen themselves we would keep the waters open between the two countries. We get along with the Canadians."

From the mouths of common men comes common sense.

ROBERT PALMER

Lower North Shore left out by 'The People's' network

KEGASHKA, Que. (CP) — If the world were flat, this English-speaking town on the lower North Shore would be where you'd fall off, say its 150 residents.

But Kegashkans, who get their newspapers once every two weeks because there are no roads to the nearest town 50 kilometres away, intend to make a lot of noise to get English-language radio and television.

With National Hockey League playoffs days away, residents of Kegashka, 1,000 kilometres northeast of Quebec City, are once again butt-ending the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and their member of Parliament for the privilege of English-language electronic media services.

Federal law denies provision of CBC service to towns with populations under 500, but the residents of this town want Parliament to amend the law so the CBC can get its signal received here.

"Where we're situated, we have no communication other than the phone with the outside world," says resident Gilbert Morency, noting that Kegashka's Liberal MP André Maltais promised residents English-language television in the 1980 election campaign.

OTTAWA RELUCTANT

CBC official Herbert Steinhouse says Parliament appears reluctant to amend broadcast laws because it would mean spending \$150,000 each on 800 isolated Canadian communities which share Kegashka's predicament.

"The CBC signal is being microwaved from Sept-Îles right up to the border of Labrador on pylons up the coast owned by Québec Telephone, including one right in Kegashka," says Steinhouse.

"What bothers them (residents) is that they hear a humming overhead, but that signal has to be turned into a broadcast."

Steinhouse says the CBC sympathizes with residents who "are extremely isolated, live a life of unmitigated hardship and deserve radio and television a lot more than most people in Montreal do."

"If they (CBC) can spend \$3 million in a studio in Sept-Îles," says Morency, "I can't see why they can't find a lot less to give us TV."

Three years ago, residents bought a \$7,000 satellite dish giving them access to French-language CBC from Montreal, two stations which broadcast sessions of Parliament and CBC's northern service, often in the Inuit language.

Residents of Québec's Gaspé coast across the Gulf of St. Lawrence began receiving CBC radio and TV signals in English for the first time in recent weeks. Until now they have been served — and only sporadically — by New Brunswick stations.

Ironically however, the network chose to announce its new transmitters only through a single advertisement in the Montreal *Gazette*, leaving members of the Gaspé English-speaking community largely unaware of the improvement in service.

Old faces, ageless fudge highlight Liberal campaign

By Paul Gessell

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal leadership campaign is a month old and the candidates have yet to disclose the "new ideas" they claim to possess and the pollsters say the public wants.

The most revolutionary policy proposed — a multi-billion-dollar program to give all graduates jobs for two years — has come from a person who has yet to enter the race, Jim Coutts, the former right-hand man of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Among the six declared candidates, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro appears to have been the least cautious in telling people where he stands.

Munro is unabashedly on the far left of the party. His campaign at times appears to be directed more towards disenchanted New Democrats than towards the "radical centre" — a term once used by Trudeau to describe the homeland of the average Liberal.

John Turner, a one-time cabinet star who left active politics eight years ago, has captured the most attention in the news media so far, initially because of his perceived status as frontrunner and then because of concerns about his dedication to long-standing Liberal language policies.

But Turner, like Energy Minister Jean Chrétien, Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, Employment Minister John Roberts and Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston, has yet to propose the kinds of specific policies that would signal a genuine change in the directions of the Liberal party and find jobs for the almost 1.5 million unemployed.

"What this country is looking for is a new man with a new plan," says Allan Gregg, one of the country's top political pollsters.

The plan, Gregg says, is more important than the man.

Most of the candidates have begun their campaigns saying Canadian industry must become more competitive, jobs must be created, aid to the needy must be maintained and Western Canada must be given a bigger voice in the affairs of state.

But how are these goals to be achieved? To borrow a phrase from former prime minister Joe Clark, there are few "specificities."

Turner, because of his initial status of frontrunner, may set the tone of the campaign. Some of his fellow candidates were quick to criticize Turner when he appeared to downgrade the necessity of parliamentary action in protecting minority language rights.

Turner statements on other policy issues could flush out the views of the other candidates in the ensuing weeks before the June 14-17 leadership convention.

The following is a snapshot of the first month of the candidates' campaigns:

JOHN TURNER

Without spelling out the actual mechanics, Turner says he wants to reduce the \$30-billion deficit, make job creation his highest priority, change the national energy program, maintain universality of existing social programs and continue testing of the cruise missile.

Some young Liberals and Québécois have been complaining that Turner is too inaccessible, that his campaign style is more imperial than people-oriented. But Turner has been picking up an impressive array of endorsements from cabinet ministers — 13 at last count — and MPs.

On his first campaign swing into the West last week, he added such prominent Saskatchewan Liberals as Ralph Goodale, provincial leader, and Alice Molloy, national vice-president, to his team.

JEAN CHRÉTIEN

Chrétien has tried to play down fears about the deficit. He supports maintenance of such universal programs as family allowance and old age pensions, defends the rights of minorities and wraps himself in a flag of emotional patriotism.

His folksy campaign of stirring oratory and personal contact with party footsoldiers has won him praise. Unlike the other candidates, Chrétien is promising "continuity" of existing Liberal policies instead of radical change.

He and Turner have won the most support among MPs and senators but most of Chrétien's followers are veteran backbenchers and may be less influential on the party at large than Turner's friends.

JOHN ROBERTS

Roberts has tried more than any other candidate to bill himself as the "new ideas" man. He wants new educational and training programs to prepare workers for the post-industrial society of the coming decades. Roberts describes himself as left of centre.

He admits his campaign has been directed at youth and women. He has vowed to run a frugal campaign and is mustering a combination of good looks, charm and pleasant oratory to win support. Roger Simmons of Newfoundland is the only MP to endorse him publicly so far.

DONALD JOHNSTON

Capitalizing on his experience as minister of science and technology, Johnston has developed a "high-tech" campaign, preaching the need for a revolution in education and industry to meet the technological challenges of the future. He also wants changes to the national energy program, is fuzzy on the universality of social programs and wants more powers for MPs and parliamentary committees.

Even his campaign office has gone "high-tech." Computer lists containing the names of thousands of potential delegates to the leadership convention will be exploited. His speeches sometimes resemble the gobbledygook of bureaucrats rather than the winning phrases of a populist. No one from the caucus has publicly supported him.

MARK MACGUIGAN

His campaign is characterized by a pro-business stance meant to get the government out of the boardrooms of the country. That is being combined with a strong defence of minority rights and multiculturalism and populist reforms to the criminal justice system.

He hopes to bill himself as a man for all regions, being a native Maritimer living in Ontario and with important friends in the West. A self-confessed lack of charisma could be a problem.

He has negligible caucus support but has a few high profile western friends, including Edmonton Mayor Laurence Decore. Turner is also courting Decore.

JOHN MUNRO

Munro is definitely pro-labor, welcomes government intervention in the economy, defends minority rights and advocates changes to the Income Tax Act. It all sounds like NDP Leader Ed Broadbent.

An inability to speak French could be a serious handicap. All the other candidates have varying degrees of bilingualism. Although considered a long-shot, Munro surprised many by being the last candidate to declare but the first to unveil a country-wide network of campaign offices.

Caucus support is so far limited to Stan Hudecki, a fellow MP from Hamilton, Ont. Munro will especially court trade unionists and northerners.



Letters

Customers entitled to personal touch

Dear Sir:

Further to a letter you published on last February 14th entitled "George Orwell knew" and signed by Mr. Phil Taylor, I would like to clarify a few points for the benefit of your readers.

Since Mr. Taylor has no calling card, the problem he reported is attributable to an error on our part and his account will be credited the proper amount.

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Yours truly,
GAETAN ST-LAURENT
Section Manager
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Western Grits seek style; hope substance will come

By Janet Steffenhagen

OTTAWA (CP) — After years of nursing a political party on its deathbed, western Liberals will be searching for a savior when they head to Ottawa in June for the leadership convention.

Western delegates, who have yet to be selected, likely will concentrate on the candidates' overall appeal, rather than nitty-gritty policy details, according to Liberal presidents in the four western provinces.

And, Saskatchewan president C. M. Williams said he expects leadership hopefuls will battle head-to-head for western support even though only 941 of the 3,529 convention delegates will be from the west.

"I get a real sense from several directions that this is going to be a western campaign," he said in a telephone interview during a Canadian Press survey of provincial and territorial party presidents.

Attention is shifting away from Québec, where the party feels it has made significant progress, to the west and the east where Liberal fortunes are sagging, Williams added.

Québec President Marcel Lessard said he recognizes the need to rebuild the party's western wing, but stressed it must not be done at the expense of his province.

COMPLAINED TOO MUCH

The party ran into difficulties in the west long before Prime Minister Trudeau became leader, he said. If the situation has deteriorated, it is partly because Western Liberals spent too much time complaining and too little time working, he added.

The main issue for Québec's 884 delegates will be the need to protect and enhance the rights francophones have won during the past 15 years, Lessard said.

Western, Atlantic and northern delegates will also be looking for a compassionate understanding of regional concerns when they assess leadership candidates, party presidents said.

Bud Ings, Liberal president for Prince Edward Island, said he found a candidate to satisfy that criterion when Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, a personal friend

and former islander, entered the race.

If MacGuigan bows out before the finish line, Ings said he will look at two other frontrunners: Energy Minister Jean Chrétien, whom he described as "a ham andegger — just one of the boys", and John Turner with his "magical charisma."

Nova Scotia president Jim Cowan said he will back Turner because of his "gut feeling" that the Toronto lawyer is the only one who could hold the middle ground while forcing Tories to the right and New Democrats to the left.

Furthermore, Turner, a former cabinet minister, has a fresh approach as a result of his nine-year break from the Trudeau government and could attract westerners interested in rebuilding the party, he said.

Other presidents refused to say how they will vote, insisting they must appear unbiased while provincial ridings elect seven delegates each.

The westerners praised Chrétien as a straight-shooter, a fighter and a potential hero, but said they won't vote for him unless they are convinced he has the best chance of winning western seats in the Commons.

The west elected only two Liberal MPs in the 1980 election: Transportation Minister Lloyd Axworthy from the Winnipeg-Fort Garry riding and Bob Bockstael from Manitoba's St. Boniface riding.

"Manitoba delegates will be looking for a leader who can increase our two seats to six — that's the way the majority of people are talking," said Manitoba president Diana Ryback. The province has 14 ridings.

"Chrétien is a warm, nice man and people love him, but can he win seats? That's the question and... that's what they (the delegates) will agonize over."

Turner, on the other hand, is regarded as prime minister material and is also well-liked, she said.

Alberta president Shaun Ward of Lethbridge described Chrétien as "an orator who stirs the blood" and said delegates who follow their heart will vote for him.

But, if the 243 Albertans at the convention follow their head, they might decide

the little guy from Shawinigan, as the veteran politician refers to himself, can't win enough seats, Ward said.

"I will be looking for a freshness, a new approach and a willingness to listen to party members — but my top priority will be the election of a leader who will win seats in the west."

Lynda Sorensen, past president of the N.W.T. association who will be one of 58 delegates from the two territories, said northerners appear to favor Indian and Northern Affairs Minister John Munro.

Jim McLachlan, Yukon president, agreed but said Chrétien, who held the northern portfolio from 1968 to 1974, is fondly remembered as "a gutsy fighter who gets things done."

British Columbia president Frank Lew, whose province will send 337 delegates to the convention, said Chrétien is extremely popular in B.C. but Turner has a network of former University of British Columbia classmates who now are part of the business establishment.

Lew said he would welcome a loose alliance of western delegates to the June convention as one way of ensuring western concerns are addressed. But no one has approached him with the idea.

Williams said talk of a western coalition is all but dead, adding no one candidate is likely to sweep the West.

Chrétien has the making of an old-fashioned western hero, Economic Development Minister Don Johnston has a brilliant mind and Employment Minister John Roberts is attracting the youth vote, he said.

FACES FIGHT

Lessard said Turner may have been the most popular candidate in Québec when he entered the ring but now faces "a hell of a fight," partly because of his comments about bilingualism.

Shortly after he declared his candidacy, Turner responded to questions about the French-language dispute in Manitoba by saying the province must handle the matter.

He later issued a clarification, saying he believes Ottawa is ultimately responsible

for protecting French-speaking minorities.

Lessard said bilingualism will be an important issue during the leadership convention, "and anyone who says otherwise is missing the boat."

But he downplayed the Liberal tradition of alternating between anglophone and francophone leaders, a custom now haunting Chrétien as the only francophone candidate.

"It's kind of a tradition," Lessard said, "but it's not a law, not a rule... it is just something that has happened over the years."

Ontario president Jim Graham, whose province will select 1,078 leadership delegates, the second largest contingent, said the issues at the June convention will be those highlighted at the provincial Liberal convention in Toronto last weekend.

During that convention, the six contenders focused on the need to improve women's rights, encourage more women to enter politics and business and locate jobs for young people.

The candidates' emphasis on women and youth comes as no surprise. The party's constitution could give women and youth delegates a majority at the convention.

The national executive will send 21 women and 17 young people under 25, women's clubs and associations will send 356 delegates and youth clubs will send 202 members.

In addition, every riding association is required to elect at least two women and two youths as part of its seven-delegate team. The associations could fulfil that obligation by selecting two women under 25 years, seven women under 25 or any number in between.

Only seven delegates from each of the 282 ridings will be elected. The remainder, including senators, privy councillors, MPs and riding presidents, are automatic delegates by virtue of their positions.

The Conservative leadership convention that elected Brian Mulroney last year also had a large number of automatic delegates — about two-thirds of the 3,006 who cast ballots.

Farm and business

EC cuts milk production for the first time

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — The European Community Saturday took the most important step in its history toward limiting runaway farm spending which has pushed the 10-country bloc to the edge of bankruptcy.

An official French spokesman said community farm ministers in all-night talks have agreed on sharp cuts in milk production, the most expensive sector of the controversial Common Agricultural Policy, commonly known as CAP.

This is the first such production cut for a major commodity in 20 years of the CAP operation.

Diplomats said the agreement marked the end of an era for the farm subsidies program, which has allowed community farmers to produce unlimited quantities at a guaranteed price.

Earlier in the talks diplomats said a dispute with Ireland over milk production quotas appeared to have been

settled after other member states gave in to Dublin's pressure to be allowed to increase production at a time when other states must cut back sharply.

Dublin will be allowed to increase production by 4.65 per cent this year over last year's levels and has been promised priority for any future increases in bloc production.

Italy and Northern Ireland will hold production near 1983 levels, while Luxembourg's will increase by three per cent.

But West Germany, Britain, and the Netherlands, three of the bloc's four largest producers, will cut back by six to seven per cent. France, the largest producer, will take a two-per cent cut in 1984 output.

The impact of these measures will be to trim 8.5 million tonnes off total projected output for this year of 108 million tonnes, fixing a 99.5-million-tonne ceiling for 1984.

The package also includes the first general cut in community farm prices, with prices falling one per cent for most major commodities. But this will have little impact on prices paid to farmers in their national currencies.

Adjustments will be made in the so-called green rates used to convert prices in the community's own currency, the European currency unit, into prices in West German marks, British pounds and other currencies in such a way that some farmers will see price increases.

Prices paid to French farmers in francs will rise by around five per cent, for example.

Farmers in every community state except West Germany, the Netherlands and Britain will see prices rise, while producers in those three countries will take a minimal price cut of less than one per cent.

The bloc's complicated system of

cross-border farm taxes and subsidies will also be phased out.

French farmers had claimed the system unfairly penalized them by subsidizing West German farm exports to France.

Diplomats said the package agreed upon today will effectively put a lid on growth in farm spending this year.

They noted it will leave spending at \$2 billion to \$3 billion above budget revenues, with no chance of raising more money except by special contributions from member states.

They said Britain could block such extra contributions unless agreement is reached first on the long-running dispute over its contributions to the Brussels budget.

But without today's package, the bloc would have begun spending an extra \$8.5 million a day beginning Sunday, when the cost-saving measures included in it take effect.

Milk agreement finally signed

The Québec Federation of Milk Producers and the province's dairy co-ops finally signed an sales agreement on March 14, the UPA newsletter reports.

The agreement, in effect for the next two dairy years, will cover the sale of nearly two billion litres of milk — two thirds of Québec's annual output.

Federation President Jacques Boucher said he was pleased with the outcome of the negotiations with the co-ops which have been going on for four years.

Under the agreement dairy co-ops will pay for milk according to its end use and the Federation will calculate an equalization payment for all producers in the province. It will end regional disparities in price, the UPA claims. Producers will receive a set price for all fluid milk and other set prices for industrial milk depending on its use.

An idea from a doctoral thesis may

bring about a long-awaited agreement between the UPA and the provincial government on manure storage.

Based on a study done by PhD candidate Suzanne Barrington, the Agriculture Department is proposing a granulometric test instead of a more expensive permeability test to measure the soil's ability to absorb manure. Barrington says the test now being used by the government isn't as accurate as the one she is proposing.

The proposal brings Québec's environmental standards more in line with those in Ontario, something the UPA has been clamoring for for a long time. The Environment Department still has to accept the proposal, however, and there is no guarantee of that.

New discoveries give Alberta oil business a lift

CALGARY (CP) — Oil exploration in Alberta has acquired a zing recently that it hasn't had since the golden days of the West Pembina discovery seven years ago.

The reason is a trio of discoveries in the Peace River Arch area above Lesser Slave Lake, about 300 kilometres north of Edmonton.

One by one the companies and consortia involved have tabled initial results from two winters of exploration. Although the information is still sketchy because of a 12-month confidentiality allowance, the carefully worded announcements have created

a stir.

If the discoveries prove as promising as the speculation, it will be good news for the province's economy.

Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman said in his budget speech last week that oil and gas "will remain the key source of Alberta's economic strength into the next century."

About 38 per cent of the province's budgetary revenue for fiscal 1984-85 will come from non-renewable resources.

Roxy Petroleum Ltd., running an

exploration program for a consortium of companies, reported it has

five producing wells at Sawn Lake, 350 kilometres northwest of Edmonton.

WELLS PRODUCING

Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. has a discovery at Senex, 50 kilometres away, with three wells in production and a group led by Dome Petroleum Ltd. has six producing wells at a discovery called Gift.

The finds were made during the 1982-83 winter drilling season, but the companies did not have to report their results to the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board until now.

Production rates range from 160 barrels a day at Gift to 750 barrels a day from Amoco's discovery well.

Early estimates place reserves under the new wells at between 20 million and 40 million barrels of highly desirable light crude oil.

That doesn't compare with the 200-million-barrel field found at West Pembina, about 120 kilometres southwest of Edmonton, in the mid-1970s. But analysts expect reserves will climb as more exploration takes place.

Still, no one is prepared to compare the Arch with West Pembina. The companies involved are optimistic, but non-committal.

"We're really not anxious to promote this play," said a spokesman for Amoco.

There are still plenty of questions to be answered. Although the Arch has seen a number of significant discoveries in the last 30 years, including Red Earth — 45 million barrels — Utikuma, Golden and the original Senex field, much of the area remains undrilled.

Milk prices going up In Quebec ... And Canada

MONTREAL — Starting April 16 the price of milk given to producers will rise \$3 from \$45.96 to \$48.96 per hectolitre, the agriculture marketing board announced Saturday.

The increase is equal to three cents per litre of milk and the board is going to make adjustments in the wholesale and retail market prices as well.

The increase comes after a hearing held in Montreal on March 6 where the Québec Federation of Milk Producers asked the board for a \$4.50 hike. The request for an increase was granted because the board "recognized that producers costs have gone up since the last raise was given in November 1982."

Jacques Chagnon, owner of Chagnon Dairy in Waterloo, said because of the increase he will have to raise the price of his milk for the first time since November, 1981. "The consumer has had it pretty good the last few years," he said Monday.

Chagnon said he hopes the marketing board will allow the dairies to raise their prices enough to cover the three cent increase in the price and that they will take advantage of it.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices for butter and other dairy products will start rising this week following an increase in the price paid to farmers for milk.

Farmers will get an extra 65 cents a hectolitre for milk used to make dairy products bringing them up to \$43.83 a hectolitre.

The increase doesn't affect drinking milk, which is controlled by provincial agencies.

Butter will likely increase 11 cents a kilogram and skim milk powder five cents a kilogram. The increase includes higher returns for manufacturers of dairy products.

Dairy farmers fall under the federal restraint program and will only be allowed a 4.3-per-cent increase in prices to March 31, 1985.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said that while consumption of dairy products has increased, farmers should not be increasing milk production until this fall.

There are indications production now is on the rise but such an increase could leave the Canadian Dairy Commission with more product than there is a market for.

A new way to milk cows

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP) — These are sides of beef with a difference.

Six Jersey cows at a public education farm made their debut Monday as walking billboards — or "bullboards" as Puck's Farm operator Frazier Mohawk calls them — wearing advertisements on either side.

The vinyl signs draped over the cows' backs and tied on with binder twine advertise anything from a Kleinburg restaurant to a national frozen food company. And it's not an utterly frivolous idea, Mohawk says.

"The first series (of 12 sides) has sold out and the demand is very high. We could put another 10 cows out there."

The signs sell for \$500 a side, which buys the advertiser a year of exposure either on the cow itself — "when appropriate" — or on the cow's stall indoors at the farm.

"Do readers skim past your ads?" asks the farm's pun-pocked promotional material. "Want to milk your market for all it's worth? If so, it's

time you herd about Mediawow."

The Jerseys have been in training for their new vocation for two weeks and Mohawk says they like their new gear, "especially in this chilly weather."

"It will be interesting to see what happens when they get out into the paddock together and see each other wearing them," he said.

Excited by the potential of this new venture to pay the feed bills, Mohawk's now working on a cooler summer sign and one that lights up at night.

The non-profit educational farm in this village just north of Toronto is open to the public and frequently visited by groups of school children.

Mohawk said the idea of on-the-hoof advertising is new to Canada.

"I vaguely remember seeing a cow with an ad on it in England one Sunday morning years ago," he said. "But then again, I don't remember the Saturday night."

P.E.I. soil disappearing

Prince Edward Island farmers have been told that soil erosion is their biggest enemy.

"It's the No. 1 constraint to future development of agriculture here," Peter Connell, federal deputy agriculture minister, told a meeting of the P.E.I. Soil and Crop Association.

Connell said realized income per farm on the island more than doubled between 1976 and 1981 to \$20,600 from about \$10,000. At the same time, the average investment per farm almost tripled to \$221,772 from \$88,790.

In the five-year period, Connell said the number of farms in P.E.I. declined 12 per cent to 3,150 from 3,600.

To maintain the viability of these farms, Connell said "fighting erosion has to be the place to start."

He praised efforts of the association in organizing a soil management program, introducing chisel ploughing to reduce erosion and holding information sessions on erosion.

Canada's increased wheat acreage last year in the face of reduced U.S. grain production irritated American farmers, policymakers and taxpayers, says an Indiana farm economist.

"Canada's wheat acreage boost, in

view of the U.S. cuts and a large world surplus, was particularly noticeable," John Marten, staff economist for the Farm Journal, told a Manitoba grain and special crops conference.

The U.S. payment-in-kind program drastically reduced American wheat and other grain production last year.

Marten said U.S. taxpayers are questioning why their farm policies should set floor levels for world grain prices which competitors undercut and why the U.S. should be forced to maintain its grain reserve instead of releasing surplus grain to the world market.

Ontario cattlemen are studying Alberta's system of cattle branding for ways of controlling livestock rustling.

Last year, 179 cattle and 75 pigs were stolen from various southwest Ontario farms between April 7 and Oct. 28.

"Probably the most comprehensive program in North America to control cattle theft and movement exists in Alberta," Graeme Hedley, manager of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, said at the association's annual meeting.

Conseil de Presse du Québec

The Conseil de Presse du Québec (Quebec Press Council) is looking for two volunteers to represent the public on the its board of directors for a two-year term.

The Conseil de Presse is a private, non-profit organization whose chief aim is to protect the right of the public to be informed.

Anyone interested in the problems of obtaining accurate information in today's world, and in the doings of the Council please submit your application to the secretary general of the Council before April 27, 1984.

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Farm and business briefs

QUEBEC (PS) — Pork producers are going to receive another \$2,017,000 in stabilization insurance payments this week, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

This second advance of \$20 per sow is being made to 1,789 producers protected by the insurance program. Made last February 21, the first advance of \$50 per sow cost the program \$7,059,500.

The payments apply only to the projected volume of piglets produced based on inventories taken last autumn by the farm insurance board. Another inventory has to be taken in the spring because there are two birth cycles in a year.

To ensure the producers receive their payments in time to make up the difference between production costs and the market price, Agriculture Minister Jean Garon has asked the board to start its inventory this week

instead of waiting until May, the usual time for the spring count. As well, payments will be made following each count instead of waiting until the entire inventory is completed.

QUEBEC — A grant from the federal government to Belding Corticelli (1981) Inc. should create 15 new jobs in Coaticook and another 10 in St-Hyacinthe, officials announced last week.

The fabrics company accepted \$313,700 from the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) to help pay for a \$1,232,400 modernization and restructuring project at its two Eastern Townships plants. Belding Corticelli's head office is in Ville St-Laurent.

The company, which produces laces, cord ribbon and fringes for the industrial and consumer markets, earlier accepted a \$7,000 grant from CIRB to develop its restructuring plan.

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Living

Kay's kitchen korner

By KAY TAYLOR

With "sugaring time" upon us it was with great pleasure an attractive little book titled "Pure Maple Syrup Recipes" was received this past week. The collection comes from John, Dianne Rhicard and Family of Pure Maple Products, Stanbridge East, and was accompanied by a note from Dianne in which she suggested Kitchen Korner readers might enjoy some of the special maple recipes. The 18-page book contains over 50 recipes which are so interesting that it is difficult to choose but here are a few at random.

MAPLE MEMORY COOKIES

Sift:
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking power
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream:
3/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated maple sugar
Add:
1 egg
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
Measure:
1/2 cup maple syrup alternately with the dry ingredients.
Add:
1/2 cup walnuts
Drop by spoonful on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 deg. F. 8-10 minutes.

MAPLE APPLE PUFFS

Preheat oven 425 deg. F. Core, pare and slice 6 apples and put them into greased, shallow 8" x 12" baking pan. Boil 1 cup maple syrup, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt together until blended. Add 1/4 cup flour and continue beating until thin sauce forms. Pour this over the apples. Combine 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking power and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/4 cup butter and add 1/4 cup milk. Stir until just blended. Drop by spoonfuls on apple tops. Make a dent in the top of each spoonful and place a little of the following mixture in each dent. Blend 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 teaspoons granulated maple sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake at 425 deg. F. for 25 minutes. Serve warm.

MAPLE NUTTY COFFEE SAUCE

1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 teaspoon (instant) coffee
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup sliced almonds
Bring syrup to a boil. Add instant coffee and simmer 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine and nuts. Serve warm on vanilla pudding or ice cream. Yield 1/2 cup sauce.

YUMMY BAKE CHICKEN

3 lb chicken, cut up
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon chopped almonds
Heat oven to 400 deg. F. Place chicken pieces in shallow greased baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour evenly over chicken. Bake uncovered 1 hour at 400 deg. F., basting occasionally. 4 servings.

MAPLE PECAN PIE

2 large eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
1 cup maple syrup
3/4 cup pecan halves
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat together eggs, sugar, salt, butter and syrup. Add pecans. Pour filling into an 8-inch pastry-lined pie pan. Bake at 375 deg. F. about 40 minutes.

Foundation launches campaign

The Parkinson Foundation of Quebec, created in 1979, is launching its 5th annual subscription campaign from April 1st to April 15th.

The goals of the campaign are to inform and sensitize the population about Parkinson's disease, and to collect funds to pursue medical research on this disease.

Parkinson's disease, a problem which affects a great number of elderly people, is a degenerative process in a central nervous system. Individuals of both sexes are equally

affected, mainly after the age of 40. Symptoms include tremor, rigidity and general slowness of movement. Patients may eventually become completely disabled.

Parkinson's disease is one of the most frequent neurological entities affecting middle-aged persons. There are 6,000 to 7,000 persons suffering from this disease in Quebec, close to 25,000 in Canada. The incidence increases with age: 1/200 is affected after the age of 40, 1/100 after 60

and 1/25 after 75 years of age.

The Foundation supports a Research Unit on Parkinson's disease at the Montreal Clinical Research Institute. This unit is headed by Professor André Barbeau, well known internationally for his research on Parkinson's disease, and his pioneering work on L-DOPA therapy.

The Parkinson Foundation of Quebec is under the direction of an 8 member Board of Administration. This board is supported by a

Council of Governors which includes eminent personalities from the business, academic, religious and political communities, under the chairmanship of the Honorable Jean-Paul Geoffroy, and by a scientific Advisory Board gathering experts on Parkinson's disease.

The objective of the 1984 campaign is: \$100,000. Donations should be sent to: La Fondation Parkinson du Québec, 110 ouest, avenue des Pins, Montréal, Qué. H2W 1R7.

social notes

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes from their families and many friends are extended to Mrs. Mabel McBurney who will observe her 97th birthday on April 2, and to Mrs. Agnes Scott who will be 87 on April 2nd. Both ladies are residents of Second Mile Senior Home in Sawyerville.

Congratulations from his friends and relatives go to Francis Jackson of Sherbrooke, who recently received a medal and certificate from the Joslin Diabetic Foundation of Boston, Mass., for over 50 years of living as an insulin dependent diabetic.

Approaching marriage Engagement

Basil and Catherine Gibson of Cobourg, Ont., are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pte. Tammy Lynn, to Cpl. Norman Robert, son of Russell and Phyllis Marsh of Bolton Centre, Que. The wedding will take place on May 5, 1984 at the Base Chapel, CFB Toronto, Downsview, Ont.

Congratulations to Mrs. Richard Middleton Sr. of Stanstead who will be celebrating her 74th birthday on April 6. Best wishes from her family and friends in the border area.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hawes on their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday April 5, 1984. This loving couple lives at Maple Manor in Ayer's Cliff, and all the folks there wish them continued good health and happiness.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Eugene Palmer of Sutton Junction, Que., on the occasion of his 95th birthday on April 4th, from relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Brampton, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Tracy Ann to Brent Gordon Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fowler of Danville, Quebec. The wedding has been arranged to take place June 2nd, 1984 at the Emmanuel United Church, Brampton, Ontario.

Social notes notice

Please note that all social notes must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by telephone. For all submissions please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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Employee Profit Participation Plans will assist Canadian workers and managers to build a more productive and competitive economy. The budget proposes to encourage gain sharing with a special tax credit that would be shared between employers and employees. These are just a few of the important provisions of Budget 84 that benefit us all. The Government of Canada needs your participation to help build for the future. Get involved.



Finance Canada

Finances Canada

the Record



Attending the ground-breaking ceremony in Magog March 17 marking the construction of 26 apartments for senior citizens was (left to right) Gary Longchamps, general contractor; Bernard Wirich, manager, CMHC; André Bachand, Brome-Missisquoi MP; Paul-René Gilbert, president, Hébergement Magog-Orford; and Rev. L. Ross, Magog Anglican Church.

Ceremony held to begin construction of Magog home

MAGOG — A ground-breaking ceremony attended by dignitaries of the Magog area was held March 17 at Pinecroft, MacDonald Street in Magog, marking the construction of 26 apartments for senior citizens.

The building, owned and operated by a newly formed non-

profit organization "Hébergement Magog-Orford Inc." is possible through a federal program which will grant up to \$57,000 per year over the next 35 years to insure the availability of medium priced housing for retired citizens. The program makes it possible to amortize a long term loan of over \$700,000 at

an annual rate of 2 per cent.

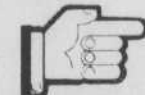
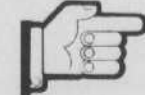
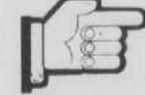
Mr. André Bachand, Member of Parliament for Brome-Missisquoi, was highly praised for the aid his government is contributing to this realization.

H.M.O. is sponsored jointly by the Magog Area Senior Citizens' Home Inc. and by the Magog Lions Club.

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Canada

Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society holds regular meeting

At the March meeting of the Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society the president, Canon Mervyn Awcock announced the programs for the next three months.

The award winning audio visual presentation River Road and Rail produced by McGill's Brian Morel and Donald Patriquin

will be the feature of the next meeting April 9 in the Gertrude Scott Hall. This presentation of outstanding photography of the Richmond area and interviews with its residents has been acclaimed by the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada. The public is cordially invited to this presentation. A collection to cover expense will be made.

Bernard Epps, local historian whose work is featured regularly in The Record and Townships Sun will be the speaker at the May 14 meeting. His topic will be "The Importance of La Petite Histoire to the Eastern Townships". The Richmond Historical Society will be guests at that time.

The June meeting will feature the opening of the museum on Monday, June 11. John Pille, curator, stated that this year's theme will be Image of Our Past. This will be presented in three categories: Tools and Implements, A Child's World

and Pattern and Pressed Glass 1820-1920. Mr. Pille distributed lists of items which are needed to complete the display. Anyone having items which they might wish to loan should contact him at 569-7603. All items in the summer display are fully insured. The museum will be open Wednesday and Sunday afternoons for the summer season as well as full days during Lennoxville's Cultural Village celebrations July 5-8. Heritage walks are also planned for that period.

The treasurer reported a successful mini financial campaign for improvements to the museum. A donation of \$250 from the Town of

Lennoxville has been gratefully received.

The society has made application for a grant through the Ministry of Cultural Affairs for the improvement of its archives, the major portion to be spent on salaries. No response will be received before the month of May.

The treasurer, Frances Whittle introduced Mrs. Jean Coates, speaker of the evening whose talk on Depression Glass was accompanied by a fine display. Mrs. Coates has been collecting this glassware for eleven years and now is a dealer who displays at several Ontario shows. She explained that the pink, green and amber

glassware peculiar to the Depression years of the thirties met the needs of that period. It was colorful and inexpensive and available in the five and dime stores of the day. This coloured glass was produced by machine in over a hundred patterns in the United States. Only clear glass was made in Canada featuring such patterns as Saguenay and Hiawatha. Much interest was shown by the group, many of whom were anxious to identify items in their own cupboards.

Mrs. Coates was thanked by the secretary, Muriel Brand. Light refreshments were served by Mona Bigg and Mrs. Weston.

Deaths

DAVIES, William John — Passed away, in his 83rd year at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, April 2, 1984. Survived by his wife Myrtle of 54 years, as well as nephews and nieces. Remains resting at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog. Visitation on Wednesday evening 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog.

HODGMAN, Ella Gertrude — At the C.H.U. on Monday, April 2, 1984. Ella G. Wilson, beloved wife of Alex Hodgman. Dear mother of Maureen and her husband John Winder, Ronald and his wife Louise. Loving grandmother of Derek and Bruce Hodgman and Terry Winder. Resting at R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at the Lennoxville United Church on Wednesday, April 4 at 2 p.m., Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire contributions may be made to the Lennoxville United Church Memorial Fund.

WALLACE, Mrs. Rose Ellen — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 31, 1984, Rose Ellen Mason, dear wife of the late Frank Wallace. Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitley (Mary), Edna Ellingwood, Irene Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan (Dorothy), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen (Lois) and Miss Iris Wallace. Predeceased by daughter Agnes Wallace and twin sons Herbert and Harold. Also sadly missed by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, Wednesday, April 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack officiating. Spring interment.

WORKMAN, Fabiola — At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on April 2, 1984. Beloved wife of the late Austin Workman, dear mother of Margaret Seguin, Isobel Pronovost and Shirley (Mrs. M. Paisley). Also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Resting at Clarke, MacGillivray, White Funeral Home, 5580 Sherbrooke Street West Tuesday 2-9 p.m. Funeral Mass at St. Ignatius of Loyola Church, 4455 West Broadway on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interment St. Michel's Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

In Memoriam

HYATT, Charlie & Edith — In loving memory of our dear parents, mother who passed away April 3, 1980 and dad, January 1st, 1967. Always remembered and sadly missed. **MARJORIE** (daughter) **RODOLPH** (son-in-law) **LLOYD** (son) **EDITH** (daughter-in-law)

Birth

SPARKES — John and Bonnie (nee Vintinner) are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a baby sister, Lori Dawn, for Krista on March 25, 1984, weighing 7 lbs. 1½ oz. at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Campbellton, N.B. Lori is a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparkes of Birchton, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vintinner of Bury and great grandchild for Mrs. Elsie Sparkes of Lennoxville and Mr. Ted Gagné of Bury, Que.

Deaths



BEAUREGARD, Helene (nee Carrier) — At Centre Hospitalier Hotel-Dieu on Sunday, April 1, at 78 years of age, wife of the late Alfred Beauregard, previously of Cookshire. Survived by her children, Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Beauregard and Mr. & Mrs. Gilles Beauregard of Cookshire, Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Beauregard, Coaticook, Mr. & Mrs. André Beauregard, Miss Olive Beauregard, Mr. & Mrs. Jacques Fontaine (Véronique), all of Sherbrooke, Mr. & Mrs. Yves Beauregard, Rock Forest, Mr. & Mrs. Denis Beauregard, Sherbrooke, Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Marchand (Denise), St. Zacharie, her brothers and sisters, Sister Lucienne Carrier, St. Georges-de-Beauce, Sister Marie-Reine Carrier, East-Annus, Sister Noella Carrier, Black Lake, Mr. & Mrs. Alphonse Carrier, Ste-Barbe, Mr. & Mrs. Fernand Bolduc (Jeanne d'Arc), Cookshire, Mrs. Jim Reed (Dolores), Scotland, Mrs. Thérèse Carrier, Florida, as well as several grandchildren, relatives and friends. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Cookshire, represented by Lise Dumas, Tel. 875-3807, under the direction of Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect, Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7646. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10, Wednesday, 12 p.m. - 1:45, funeral service at 2 p.m. in St. Camille Church, Cookshire. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery.

HOULE, Pearl (nee Wood) — At the Centre Hospitalier Coaticook, on April 1, 1984 in her 88th year, wife of the late Herbert Houle, resided at 320 Forest street, Coaticook. Survived by nephews and nieces and many relatives and friends. Resting at the Cooperative Funeraire Coaticook, 284 Child street, Coaticook, Tel. 849-6688, Léandre Quirion, Director. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9, Wednesday open at 1 p.m. where funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on April 4 at the Cooperative Funeral home. Interment in Dixville cemetery.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF
Au Bon Marché

HATLEY

Rummage sale and food sale in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

AYER'S CLIFF

Ayer's Cliff QFA meeting, Legion Hall, 8:00 p.m. Program: Fieldman Fraser Adam will present the paper on the study of Beef. All welcome on April 5.

STANSTEAD

A rummage sale will be held in Centenary United Church Hall, Stanstead, on Thursday April 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Allegro Unit.

BEEBE

April 6, Card Party 8 p.m. in basement of Wesley United Church, Beebe. Prizes and refreshments.

SCOTSTOWN

The Ceilidh Society of Scotstown will be sponsoring a dinner and Scottish evening on the anniversary of the Battle of Culloden at the Scotstown Hotel on Saturday April 14 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner reservations must be made by April 10th, by calling 872-3315 or 657-4795. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

MELBOURNE

A rummage sale will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, Melbourne, on Thursday, April 5, from 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Friday, April 6, from 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SUTTON

500 card party, Sutton Legion Hall, Curly St., April 5, 1:30 p.m. Adm. charged. Prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. R.C. Legion Branch 151.

ROCK ISLAND

Rummage Sale in Stanstead South United Church Hall, Rock Island, Saturday, April 7, starting at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the ladies of the Helping Circle.

MANSONVILLE

A Book Fair will be held in the Mansonville Elementary School on Thursday, April 5 from 12:30 noon through 7:30 p.m. A 15% to 80% reduction in prices with none \$10.00. Sponsored by the School Committee - an opportunity to find good reading and to help your school.

RICHMOND

The Richmond region peace movement will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Regional High School. Everyone is invited to attend.

SAWYERVILLE

Advance notice - Pancake supper, Sunday April 15, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., benefit of Second Mile Senior Centre Inc. Children under 6, free. To be held at the community centre.

LENNOXVILLE

Rummage sale, sponsored by St. George's Guild, St. George's Church hall, 84 Queen St. on April 6 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. and April 7, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SUTTON

On April 4 at 8 p.m. the Scottish Society (a newly founded non-profit group) will meet at 6A Main Street for their regular meeting - for more information you may call 538-3201.

SHERBROOKE

Card Party sponsored by Queen Mary Chapter in the Victoria Masonic Temple, 510 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Que., on Thursday, April 5. Prizes at each table as well as lunch and door prizes. Everybody welcome.

KNOWLTON

500 card party, Saturday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road. Prizes, refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

World Day of Prayer Service

DUNHAM — The World Day of Prayer Service was held in the United Church, here, at 8 p.m., March 2nd, when the community was invited to attend.

Some years ago, this annual Worldwide Service was known as "Women's World Day of Prayer" and was held in the afternoons. However, it is important for the public to know these services are held for all and everyone who wish to attend. In many communities, these services are now held in the evening, making it more possible for families to attend. This year, the theme was Living Water From Christ, Our Hope, and was written by the women of Sweden.

An Ecumenical choir was made up of women's voices from the Catholic, Anglican and United Churches of the town. Following a word of welcome from Mrs. Douglas Vaughan who acted as leader, they

led in the singing of the hymn, Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts. The choir sang songs of invitation, "Swedish Folk Melody", (the words calling everyone to sing the praises of God Creator), after which they sang "Aux Sources de la Vie".

Six members of the Dunham United Youth Group read a Bible Drama of the Samaritan Woman and Jesus. The English narrator was Jennifer Martin with Timmy Hooper and Whitney Young playing the part of Jesus and the woman. Repeating the same drama in the French language, the narrator was Trudy Harvey with Steven Biggs as Jesus and Lynn Ingalls as the woman.

"The Churches One Foundation" was sung by everyone, alternating the verses in both languages.

The sections of the program "Living Water in the Old Testament and Living Water in the New Testament were taken by the Catholic ladies. Those taking part were: Mrs. L. Daudelin, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. Galipeau, Mrs. M. Piette and Mrs. L. Lefebvre.

Following this, Mrs. Junior Harvey and daughter Trudy rendered the duet, "How Great Thou Art".

The time of meditation was taken by Mrs. Junior Harvey, who

chose to read the article on Humanity and Hope and Inward Confidence, written by the Chairperson of Swedish Ecumenical Council of Women.

The offering was received by Messrs Ron Martin and Junior Harvey. This offering supports the work, program and concerns of Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. Living Water of Our Day was read in sections with ladies of the Anglican Church taking part, these being Mrs. G. Doherty, Mrs. I. Patterson, Mrs. A. TenEyck, Mrs. J. TenEyck and Miss Anita Vaughan. The hymn, "The Lord's My Shepherd" was then sung. Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. E. Staton, Mrs. L. Popiel and Mrs. D. Vaughan of the United church took the final part of the program, Hope For The Future. Mrs. Russell Biggs, also from the United Church, gave the Intercessory Prayer and closed the service with the Benediction in both languages, following which the choir sang, "Thank You Lord, On This Day".

Following this meaningful service, everyone was invited to gather in the hall for refreshments, served by the U.C.W. and a social time and fellowship was enjoyed and shared by all.

Card of Thanks

STEVENS — I would like to express my thanks to all my friends and relatives for flowers, gifts and cards received while a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Especially Rev. Ruth Matthews who visited and prayed for me. Also those who have been so kind to me since I returned home by visiting and bringing treats. A special thanks to my two apartment neighbours, Carrie and Alice who looked after things in my absence and since my return. Thanks to one and all.

EDITH STEVENS

Card of Thanks

KING — My sincere thanks to Dr. Pincott, Dr. Barakett and the staff on the 3rd floor of the B.M.P. Hospital for excellent care while I was a patient there; to Rev. Stewart Clarke and all who visited me, for the many phone calls, cards and beautiful flowers. Also to those who furnished transportation for my wife to visit me daily and the many kindnesses shown her at home. Special thanks to Dr. Pincott for his house calls.

LUTHER KING

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIALS 50c per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES: No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50c per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

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

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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the
Record

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NOTICE FOR AUCTION ADVERTISERS

All auction advertisements must be sent in either typewritten, or printed in block letters.

1 Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF - Large family residence, 9 rooms, completely renovated, stylish. Price reduced. Claude Ostiguy, Groupe Associe Immeubles Michel Cousineau, 838-4621 or 838-5830.

BY OWNER: Brick house, 28 x 38, 3 bedrooms, near university, residential area, lot 575 x 100. Near bus, shopping, schools. Tel. 566-5340.

HOUSE FOR SALE, to be moved. For further information phone 875-3679.

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordering Stoke River, range 14, Stoke. Tel. 567-3525.

NORTH HATLEY - Prestigious residence, spacious, secluded, double garage, panoramic view, close to village and lake. Price reduced. Claude Ostiguy, Groupe Associe Immeubles Michel Cousineau, 838-4621 or 838-5830.

STANSTEAD - Small country house, electrically heated, 3 bedrooms. Price \$23,900. Claude Ostiguy, Groupe Associe Immeubles Michel Cousineau, 838-4621 or 838-5830.

STANSTEAD - Large american franchised camping ground, 119 sites, completely serviced, priced to sell. Claude Ostiguy, Groupe Associe Immeubles Michel Cousineau, 838-4621 or 838-5830.

7 For Rent

3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outlet, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 567-9881, 567-6750.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 3-1/2 room apartment, semi-furnished. Tel. 567-3821.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - situated 11 miles east of Mont Orford, on Lac des Chaines (Chain Lake), 3 bedrooms, furnished, boat supplied, quiet. Available June to November. For more information call (819) 563-7325 after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE - Les Residences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 567-9881.

8 Wanted to rent

4-1/2 or 5 room apartment, ground floor, in Sherbrooke's west ward. For July 1. Tel. 563-9693.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

1 Property for sale

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20 Job Opportunities

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20 Job Opportunities

EXTRA BUCKS - If you are interested in making a little extra money for your special plans why not sell Watkins products. For more information call Linda, 564-3006.

TWO HAIR STYLISTS wanted for a booming unisex salon in Yellowknife, N.W.T. \$800. per month plus 50% commission for stylists with over one year experience - 40% commission for one year and under. Opportunity to earn \$2,000. per month and more. Must be ambitious and willing to work hard. Ready established clientele. Must have valid hair dressing licence. References required. Write or phone The Chopping Block, P.O. Box 261, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2N2 Attn: Linda Bockus - (403) 873-3493.

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IF YOU HAVE old furniture, dishes, tools, advertising items, lamps, rugs, medals and badges, coins and POSTCARDS to sell, call Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, 875-3855.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, not bigger than 4 cu. ft., in good condition. Tel. after 6 p.m. 566-6790.

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68 Pets

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40 Cars for sale

1977 RENAULT V. Call 569-4512 evenings.

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89 Personal

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92 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under section 31 of the Special Corporate Powers Act. (L.R.Q. C.P.-16) that the security created by the trust deed of privilege, hypothec, mortgage, pledge, cession and transport entered into between Crol Inc. and The Sherbrooke Trust Company, before Me Claude Beauvillage, notary, on the 29th of May 1978, on his minute number 6975 and registered in the registry office of the registration division of Sherbrooke, on the 30th of May 1978 under number 244178 (which security extends to debts, rights and claims in favor of the company Crol Inc. in addition to other properties and assets of said company) has become enforceable.

Sherbrooke, March 15th 1984
Sherbrooke Trust Company

Per: LOUIS PANNETON specially authorized attorney for the present by The Sherbrooke Trust Company acting for the bondholder La Societe d'Entraide Economique de Sherbrooke

AUCTION SALE

Auction sale of antiques, etc. For the estate of the late COLIN MACLEOD of MacLeod Antiques and ARNOLD BRAY of Courcellette St. Sherbrooke, at 290 Queen St. Lennoxville THURS. April 5, 1984 at 6 p.m.

Carnival glass; wine decanter; bowls; plates in orange and dark purple; pressed glass compotes; maple leaf water pitcher; maple leaf cake plate; nugget water pitcher and cake dishes; flow blue plates and bowls; oil lamps; 2 pitchers and basins sets; nice lot of shaving mugs and other dishes; about 35 pieces of depression glass in patterns, cherry blossom, madrid, open rose, saw tooth; five clocks; crocks; axe handles; broad axes, bells; decoys; brass oval pitcher frames; 50 inch oak roll top desk; pine four drawer chest; pine blanket box; oak Larkin drop front desk; oak hall seat with mirror; oak side board with claw feet; pine lift top commode; pine hooded cradle; dough box; nice butternut cupboard; 2 drawer drop leaf night stand; 9 piece walnut dining room set; victorian arm chair; spool bed and etc. We will receive a lot of nice small tables and other furniture before auction. Preview one hour before sale. Terms cash.

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Andre Bachand M.P. visits Centre de Loisirs in Mansonville

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On Sunday morning, March 18, the executive and members of Le Centre de Loisirs des Retraite in Mansonville were honoured to welcome Brome Missisquoi M.P. Andre Bachand to their hall in the basement of St. Cajetan Roman Catholic Church. He was met by the Vice-President, Roland Fontaine and Secretary, Rita Marcoux

and introduced to the assembly.

Mr. Bachand was escorted around the hall, viewing the area of the shuffleboard games, bingo, pool tables and kitchen facilities noting requested needs requiring financial support. Following a question and answer period, Mr. Bachand presented to Mr. Fontaine a cheque for \$2551.00 to cover the estimated costs for improvements to the Centre. This Federal Grant had been applied for in 1983. Mr. Bachand was happy to endorse the efforts of the directors of Le Centre by a personal visit and presentation.

A toast to the success of Le Centre was enjoyed by everyone and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were available buffet style.

During the resulting conversation, Mr. Bachand spoke of his special interest in the activities in the Mansonville area, well satisfied that he could promote help for the Senior Citizens, and other projects including the Reilly House Community Centre, which has given aid to citizens of all age groups, as is evident in the Tourist Bureau, the Craftshop, Tea Room and Clothing Store, with imminent action for the Youth Centre, the Art Classes in the Meeting Room for children; as well as a Tennis Court this spring.

This centre is the result of a dream of the local people who have worked with dedication to realize their dream. Mr. Bachand mentioned the possibility that more backing could be available when plans for the hotel site are finalized.

Before leaving Mansonville Mr. Bachand visited the Reilly House to see the many big changes since he was last there.

Brigham

Doris Dougall
Mr. Bruce Hillyer and two daughters of Burlington, Ont. were guests for a few days of Rev. & Mrs. Norman Hillyer. While here they enjoyed skiing at Jay Peak, Vt. and Sutton. Guests at the same home on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre DeLuca of St. Eustache.

Maxwell Patterson of St. Albans was a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, one day recently.

Mrs. John Madden and son Timothy of Georgia Ctr., Vt. were callers one day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall.

Miss Heather Sherrier of Champlain Regional College, Lennoxville, spent the past week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Waterhouse and granddaughter of Richford, Vt. were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Clare Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall, the occasion being Mrs. Goodhue's birthday.

Rev. Stewart Clarke led the worship service in the United Church on Sunday March 25. Congratulations are extended to Rev. and Mrs. Clerke on being the proud grandparents of their first grandson. Also to Mrs. Clarke, Sr. for her first great-grandson.

Rev. Norman Hillyer officiated at the worship service in East Farnham and Cowansville on Sunday March 25.

Mrs. Clare Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath in Abercorn.

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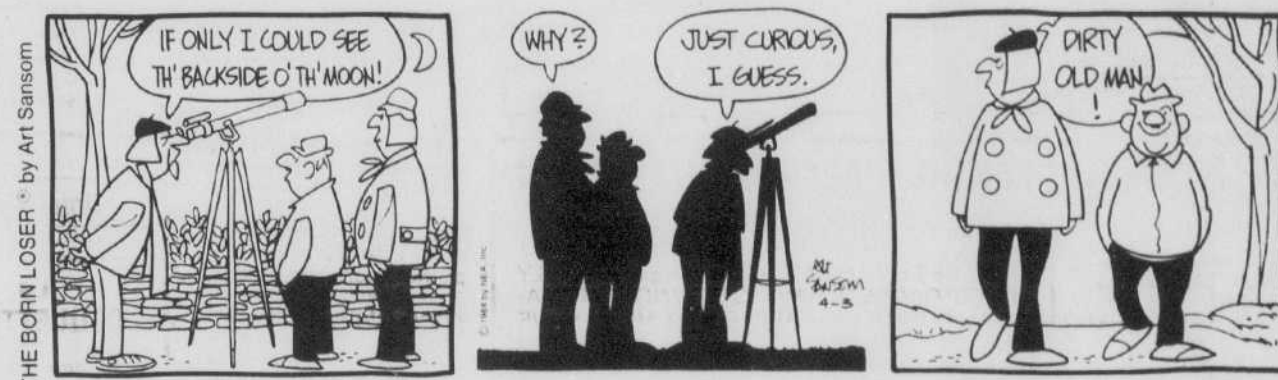
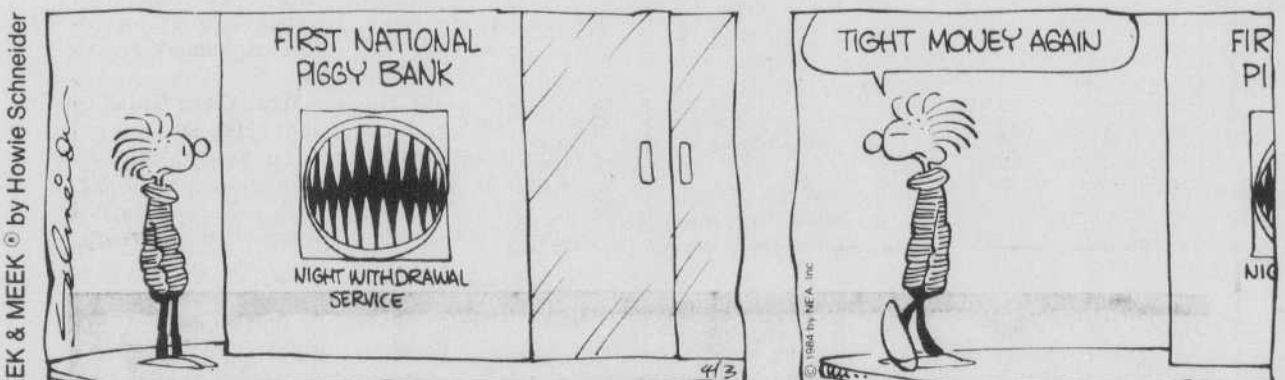
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BV
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SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



Around the Townships

the Record

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gombert of Côte St. Luc, while staying at their home in Sutton were dinner guests Saturday evening of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Linden Bailey and were again visiting them on Sunday.

David Norcott of Brockville, Ontario, was a guest Friday to Sunday of the Dennis Taylors. While here he enjoyed a day's skiing at Jay Peak and spent some time at Owl's Head on Sunday before

returning home.

News of old friends: Friends of the Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bolton of London, Ontario, may note with interest that the former Knowlton couple have returned recently from a holiday in the Leeward Islands at St. Vincent. This was a particularly happy event for them, as after looking after a parish there for about a year at the request of his bishop, Reverend Bolton and his wife Lucy returned for a further two-year period when he acted as Diocesan Missioner at St. Vincent and St. Lucia

Islands.

In a recent letter from former Knowltonite Mrs. Annette Davis who is wintering in Sarasota, Florida, she was looking forward to a visit at Easter from her daughter Gale and son Vincenzo. Gale, at the moment, is taking a Nursery School course and enjoying great success with her puppet shows, so much enjoyed by Toronto tots.

Relatives and

friends, numbering 18, helped Gordon and Bertha Cousens celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner on Tuesday, March 20, at The Green Dragon, Waterloo. Members of the Cousens family present were Horace and Maryann Whitehead, Guy Cousens, Frank Cousens, Grayson and Letitia Cousens and friends.

Glen Murray

Mr. S. White

Mr. and Ms. Jim Miles were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pibus in Rich-

mond on Sunday, March 25, after which Mrs. Pibus accompanied them to Lyndonville, Vt., where they paid their last respects to the late Mr. Lewis Guy at the Funeral Home. Sympathy is extended to his wife, family, and relatives.

John Leith was a dinner guest at the Miles home on his birthday, March 25.

Mr. Warren Patterson of Danville and Mrs. Ethel Longmoore of Inverness were recent visitors of their sister and brother, Miss Pearl and Clifford Patterson.

Mrs. Roland White,

Alger, Verna and Mrs. Winston White motored to Sherbrooke to visit Mr. Roland White in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he remains about the same.

Alger White also visited John Smith and Lindsay Nuthbrown in the Youville Hospital.

Mrs. R. White was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly in Thetford Mines.

Alger White was a Sunday supper guest of his brother Winston and family in Thetford Mines.

Stanford White of Montreal was a weekend guest of his

mother Mrs. Alger White to celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Martineau and two children of Princeville spent a week with Mrs. Alger White.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubuc and daughter Heather of Limehouse, Ont., spent a week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc. Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Ottawa was a weekend guest at the same home. Other recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wheeler of Picton, Ont. While here all visited Miss Kathleen Wheeler at the Wales Home.

On Saturday afternoon, March 17, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc and Mrs. Lillian Robinson called on Miss Kathleen Wheeler at the Wales Home to extend best wishes on the occasion of her birthday that day. The group were joined by Chester Cleveland and all enjoyed birthday cake and tea together. The many cards received

and the several callers throughout the week prior to her birthday were very much appreciated by Miss Wheeler.

Mrs. Joyce Marceau and daughter Jane of St. Jean and Mrs. Gladys Perkins of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCourt.

Best wishes are going out to Miss Sandra MacDonald of Port Hope, Ont., who is once again hospitalized and has underwent further surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCourt hosted a social evening at the Langlois hall on Saturday evening, March 24. Slides were shown of group trips to P.E.I., Royal Winter Fair, Niagara Falls, Quebec City, as well as points of Vermont and N.Y. States and other places of interest. These were very much enjoyed by those present, the most of whom had been along on these trips. Later an hour of dancing was enjoyed before a buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Wilfred Grapes of Sawyerville, on behalf of all present, expressed thanks and

appreciation to Marlene and Randy for the enjoyable evening.

Eastman

Mrs. Eric Hallam
297-2616

Miss Nancy Ewens of Toronto was visiting her mother, grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Peggy Ewens, Mrs. Mougou and Dorothy one day recently.

Mrs. Suzanne Quilliams spent a week recently at East Farnham with friends.

John Richardson was in Greenfield Park to bring Mrs. Richardson home, where she had spent a week with her daughter and family.

Old friends in Eastman were sorry to hear of the death of Edgar Young, which occurred at St. Anne's Military Hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue in early March. The late Mr. and Mrs. Young were residents of Eastman for several years.

John Richardson, grandson Todd and granddaughter, spent a weekend recently at Newmarket, Ont., with his daughter and family.



Annual Carnival held at Huntingville

HUNTINGVILLE — The annual Carnival was held on March 4. High aggregate overall winners of Woodsmen's Day, Men: Jeff Johnson and Tony Garfat (tied); Women: Sharon Nugent; Senior Citizen: Lorne Butler. The winners from Games Day held on February 11: Children's Skating Races: Girls:

Angela Henry, Tanya Barnett, Tracy Stuart; Boys: Sean Stuart, Neil Barnett, Simon St. Laurent, Steven Wilson;

Co-Ed Broomball Tournament: Huntingville Team coached by Dean St. Onge.

Trophies were presented at the Huntingville Carnival Dance held at the Bishop's

University Pub on March 3rd for Games Day winners.

The Huntingville team also won the playoffs for the Co-Ed League. The winner of the Most Sportsmanlike Team trophy, donated by the Huntingville Country Store was the Daggers, coached by Chuck Williams and Jim Wark.



WINNERS OF THE MARCH DRAWING OF THE ST. PAT'S OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION:

1. Trip to Freeport, Bahamas — Jimmy Zol, 385 Salaberry, Sherbrooke
2. \$144.00: Peter Bishop, Sealtest Dairy Products.
3. \$144.00: Richard Parenteau, Deauville, Que.

Sports

the
Record

Togetherness, depth and Patrick Ewing give Georgetown first title

SEATTLE (AP) — Georgetown's National Collegiate Athletic Association championship basketball team is the product of togetherness, says coach John Thompson.

"We don't need Hoya Paranoia," Thompson said Monday night after Georgetown defeated Houston 84-75 in the title game. "I have young men with personal pride and dignity."

It was Houston's second successive futile attempt to win the championship. In all, Houston coach Guy Lewis has been to the Final Four five times

and has come away empty each time. Thompson won it all in his second trip here, Georgetown's third.

The Cougars lost their chance to win it a year ago because their dominating centre, Akeem Olatunji, was in the wrong place — at the foul line when Lorenzo Charles slam-dunked North Carolina State's winning shot at the buzzer to beat the Cougars 54-52.

He was in the wrong place again this time. Olatunji should have been controlling the lanes to the basket

hard against his Georgetown counterpart Patrick Ewing and atop the rest of the Hoyas driving toward the rim.

Olatunji was in trouble before half-time, absorbing his third foul — what Lewis called a silly foul 42 seconds before the break when he jumped into a David Wingate fake.

And when Olatunji picked up his fourth 23 seconds into the second half, he became an out-of-ammunition weapon for Houston, scoring only two field goals and three free throws.

SITS ON BENCH

Lewis pulled Olatunji after that fourth foul and didn't put him back in for more than six minutes. In that stretch, though, the Cougars played even with Georgetown.

With Olatunji back in the pivot, the Hoyas repeatedly charged the rim for easy layups or baskets off offensive rebounds.

"I felt like he was playing too cautious, just trying to stay in the ball game," said Lewis.

The matchup between Ewing and Olatunji, the two seven-footers, ne-

ver materialized. Ewing finished with 10 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots in 30½ minutes. Olatunji, in 32½ minutes, had 15 points and nine rebounds and, although he is the country's leading shot-blocker, he had just one, against Ewing.

Just as Lewis had predicted Sunday, the game was dominated by others — freshman Reggie Williams and sophomore Wingate, a pair of Georgetown swingmen, freshman Michael Graham and guard Alvin Franklin, and forward Michael Young of

Houston. Williams, one of the off-the-bench disciples of Thompson's shuttle system, led the Hoyas with 19 points, 13 in the second half.

Wingate had 16 points. Graham, another reserve, had 10 of his 14 points in the second half.

Franklin led all scorers with 21 points — 17 in the second half when he hit six of 10 field goal attempts — and Young scored 18 points.

The Georgetown bench scored 43 points. Houston's scored 13.

Expos open season with plenty of question marks...

By Terry Scott

It's hard to resist drawing a comparison between Montreal Expos and one of those high-powered, snazzy-looking cars you see at the Indianapolis 500 motor-racing track.

You know, the one that starts in the pole position, performs well through most of the race and breaks down just as it enters the last few laps, requiring the pit crew to tinker with the product.

After the Expos again stalled in the East Division stretch run in 1983, the head mechanics of the National League baseball team — general manager John McHale and field manager Bill Virdon — started their overhaul. As the team prepares to open its season against the Astros in Houston today, it has

some new parts, some old and, in structure, looks somewhat like the 1979 model.

Although they failed to win the division title by two games, 1979 was a vintage year for the Expos, as they established a club record with 95 victories, 701 runs scored and a collective earned-run average of 3.14 by the pitching staff.

"Remodelling the club to 1979 really didn't enter our thinking when we sat down last fall," said McHale. "But we looked at the elements of success we had in 1979 and tried to pattern some things after that — speed, defence and better relief pitching."

BETTER DEFENCE

When they broke training camp in West Palm Beach on Sunday, Virdon didn't hesitate when asked where he felt the team had improved. "Our bullpen is better and we've improved defensively," he replied.

The bullpen, indeed, probably has more depth than any since the Expos' inception in 1969. With Gary Lucas, acquired from San Diego Padres in a trade for Scott Sanderson, and Jeff Reardon, no longer bothered by back problems, they have a solid lefty-righty combination.

Dan Schatzeder and Bob James give them a left-right duo in middle relief, while right-hander Greg Harris, termed by Virdon as one of the biggest surprises of the spring, will be used in long relief. The Expos acquired Harris when they purchased his minor-league contract from Cincinnati Reds last September.

The defence, meanwhile, shows its biggest improvement at first base, where Terry Francona replaces the traded Al Oliver, who tied for the league lead last year at that position with 13 errors, but his lack of mobility and injured throwing arm frequently cost the team an important out.

BULK OF JOB

Bryan Little, who made only one error in 189 chances last year and sparked at the position this spring, will likely handle the bulk of the second-base duties, with former Gold Glove Doug Flynn as a backup, only because Little has more offensive capabilities.

One of the new parts is at shortstop, where Argenis Salazar was handed the job on the first day of training camp and didn't disappoint, showing exceptional range and a powerful throwing arm. He isn't expected to contribute that much offensively, but he proved in

exhibition games that he can be a pesky hitter.

"It might be too much to say that our defence will save us a run a game," said McHale. "But there's no doubt we're improved in that area."

The defensive problem in right field was solved by moving Andre Dawson, the league's best centre fielder, there. In turn, Tim Lincecum was moved from left to centre, and in exhibition games, at least, adapted to the position faster than expected.

The weak link defensively will be in left field, where Pete Rose will attempt to use his hustle to compensate for a poor throwing arm and lack of speed.

MUST PRODUCE

Virdon, however, said Rose's defence "isn't as important as whether he hits or produces runs."

In fact, the success or failure of the Expos will largely depend on how much production they get from the first two spots in the batting order. Rose, the lead-off batter, had an on-base percentage of only .319 with Philadelphia Phillies last season, and Bryan Little, who will bat second, has a .255 average in 392 big-league at-bats. Both Rose and Little have good bat control and walk a lot, which might mean one or the other can get on base for Raines, the third-place hitter.

Raines' ability to drive in runs — 71 last season — was the main reason Virdon dropped him to third.

"To me, Raines is one of the better hitters on our team with men on base," said Virdon. "Maybe he'll be like Joe Morgan — when he was moved from leadoff to third with the Reds, he ended up being an even better player."

The Expos are hoping Raines' production will help to compensate for the loss of Oliver's 84 RBIs in the cleanup spot, which now belongs to Dawson. If Dawson matches his 32 home runs of 1983, and Gary Carter and Tim Wallach, who will bat fifth and sixth respectively, both rebound from mediocre seasons, the Expos will have a '79-type offence.

SOFTEN BLOW

Open-dates and the usual April postponements should help to soften the blow of Steve Rogers' absence. The ace right-hander is recovering from a tender shoulder and will miss at least his first turn in the rotation.

With Charlie Lea, Bill Gullickson, and David Palmer, who,



Question 2: Can Gary Carter regain his thump of 1982?

other than his control, has shown no ill effects from elbow surgery and a one-year layoff, the Expos still have a solid rotation, which figures to be even stronger if Fred Breining, obtained from the Giants in the Oliver deal, continues to progress in his rehabilitation program to recover from an inflamed shoulder.

The bench, with Mike Stenhouse supplying the power, Miguel Dilone the speed and Jim Wolfhard and Derrell Thomas the timely hitting and good defence, figures to be much better than last year.

The only thing left is to overcome the chronic stalling in early autumn.

Rogers, admitting that every man and his dog has tried to psychoanalyse the Expos, said: "Everybody on the team has to realize they have to quit analysing other people and just concentrate on doing their job... just worry about looking in the mirror and asking what you can do to improve, and be secure in the knowledge that if all 25 players do their job, we're going to have a winning ball club."

Badminton leads high school spring assault

High School Roundup

By Scott Coates

With the crowning of this year's top basketball and hockey teams a couple of weeks ago, those two major winter sports have now given way to the spring sports season.

Athletes and coaches around the Eastern Townships are now in the midst of preparing for the games, meets and tournaments that accompany such sports as badminton, track and field, softball and rugby.

Alexander Galt and Richmond Regional H.S. are the schools in the area that concentrate the most on badminton which is always the first spring sport to get underway because it does not have to depend on Mother Nature's cooperation.

The shuttlecocks will thus commence to fly competitively this Friday in the Richmond gymnasium as Galt will send some 50-or-so bird swatters to compete in a dual tournament against Richmond athletes. Richmond will return the favour Tuesday, April 10 by travelling to Lennoxville.

The major badminton tournament of the season though is the Galt Invitational, which will take place Saturday, April 14. Organizer Mac Learned says he has sent out invitations to 14 schools and expects this year's event to be every bit as big an affair as last year's when 188 matches were played and over 200 individuals participated.

While some athletes are busy playing net-games others are now, with the warmer temperatures, in full training outdoors getting ready for the various track and field meets that mark, for the most part, the month of May.

The first track meet of the season will be the Galt relays, slated for Saturday, April 28. This meet is always marked by lots of good competition as the area schools battle top teams from the Montreal

region.

A week after the Galt relays — May 5 — Stanstead College hosts its track and field meet which will be followed by the Bishop's College School meet. It will feature track and field events for the Bantam age group and field events for other categories. This one enables all the "field" athletes who obviously don't get a chance to participate in the Galt relays to show their stuff.

Richmond Regional will also do its part when it hosts a track and field meet May 26. It will be the final opportunity for the local schools before the Eastern Townships' Championships which will be held at Alexander Galt June 2. This meet is better known to some as the former Y's Mens Track Meet.

Top performers will then represent the region at the Zone 14 championships (at Galt) June 9 and ultimately at the provincials to be held in Montreal, June 26-28.

BCS, not being real big on badminton, instead concentrates more on rugby for the boys and softball for the girls. BCS will field three rugby teams and will compete against teams in the Greater Montreal Athletic Association. As for the girls softball team, it will find competition against Galt and Massey Vanier.

So as usual there is plenty to work hard for this spring for the area's young athletes.

Leafs fire coach Nykoluk

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Nykoluk has taken the fall for the failure of Toronto Maple Leafs to qualify for National Hockey League playoffs and Dan Maloney, his assistant, is first in line to take over as head coach next season.

General manager Gerry McNamara informed Nykoluk on Monday mor-

ning he would not have his contract renewed following a season in which the injury-riddled Leafs set club records for defeats (45) and goals allowed (387).

Nykoluk was working as a color commentator on radio broadcasts of Leaf games when he replaced Joe Crozier behind the bench in 1981.

...Which leads us to pitchers Rogers and Breining

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (CP) — Steve Rogers and Fred Breining, a pair of recuperating pitchers, showed Monday that they still need a lot of work before they're ready for major-league competition.

The pair were both treated rudely by Jacksonville Suns, the Expos Class AA affiliate, in an exhibition game that Montreal eventually

won 8-7 on Jim Wolfhard's ninth-inning solo home run.

Rogers, recovering from tendinitis in his right shoulder, entered the game in the fourth inning and promptly allowed three runs, three hits and two walks. In his next two innings, he yielded only a walk.

After his outing, he continued to

work for 15 minutes in the bullpen under the watchful eye of pitching coach Galen Cisco. Apart from his lack of control and rhythm, Rogers was satisfied with the outing, reporting no pain in the shoulder.

Breining, who arrived in camp with an inflamed shoulder, worked two innings, throwing 20 strikes in his 32-pitch stay. He gave up a hit

and a walk in his first inning before the Suns got three runs and three hits in the next inning. Breining attributed it to the fact he does not yet have much stamina.

Rogers is currently on the 15-day disabled list, while Breining was placed on the 21-day list retroactive to March 26.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

Montreal (CP) — Final NHL regular season statistics released Monday.

FINAL

Northern Division

W	L	T	P
Fredrick	45	30	13
Admiral	37	29	14
Marine	33	36	11
N Scotia	32	37	11
Moncton	32	40	8
Shelburne	22	53	5

Southern Division

W	L	T	P
Baltimore	46	24	10
Rochester	46	32	12
St. Catharines	43	31	6
Springfield	39	35	4
New Haven	36	40	4
Binghamton	33	43	3
Hershey	28	42	10

Tuesday Game

Springfield at Baltimore (first game best-of-seven division semifinal)

Thursday Games

New Scotia at Fredericton (first game best-of-seven division semifinal)

Marine at Adirondack (first game best-of-seven division semifinal)

St. Catharines at Rochester (first game best-of-seven division semifinal)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP) — Final American Hockey League statistics released Monday.

LEADING SCORERS

G	A	P
Larose, Sher	53	67
Eaves, Sher	47	68
Kaszycki, SC	39	71
Boudreau, SC	47	62
Valley, Bing	35	73
Davis, Rich	55	48
Lofthouse, NH	37	64
Aubin, SC	47	42
Robertson, Rich	37	54
Verret, Rich	39	51

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

(Empty net goals bracketed)

G	A	P	S	A	S	A	P
Parry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mason	120	3	0	1	50	1	0
Riggin	2,399	102	4	2	66	1	0
Johnson	2,414	117	4	2	91	1	0
Wash (4)	4,834	226	8	2	81	1	0
Shiffrin	2,475	117	2	7	64	1	0
Sauve	2,375	136	0	3	49	1	0
Bell (2)	4,850	257	2	3	18	1	0
Keans	1,779	92	2	3	16	1	0
Peeters	2,868	151	0	3	16	1	0
Mitral	186	16	0	4	64	1	0
Biss (3)	4,833	261	2	3	24	1	0
Houdy	535	28	0	3	14	1	0

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

(Empty net goals bracketed)

G	A	P	S	A	S	A	P
Melanson	2,019	110	0	3	27	1	0
Smith	2,279	130	2	3	42	1	0
NY (1)	4,833	269	2	3	4	1	0
Gosselin	146	3	1	1	22	1	0
Bouchard	3,373	180	1	3	20	1	0
Mularich	1,215	80	0	3	95	1	0
Ford	123	13	0	6	34	1	0
Que (2)	4,859	278	2	3	42	1	0
Frederic	2,863	150	2	3	14	1	0
Lindbergh	1,999	135	1	4	05	1	0
Pha (5)	4,862	290	3	3	58	1	0
Sevigny	2,203	124	1	3	38	1	0
Wamsley	2,333	144	2	3	20	1	0
Hodkin	52	4	0	4	02	1	0
Perney	240	19	0	4	75	1	0
MH (4)	4,828	295	3	3	47	1	0
Vandenberg	180	10	0	3	33	1	0
Hanlon	2,817	166	1	3	51	1	0
Scott	485	29	0	3	59	1	0
Weeks	1,361	90	0	3	97	1	0
NY (8)	4,863	304	1	3	75	1	0
Bannerman	3,335	188	0	4	29	1	0
Janecek	412	28	0	3	08	1	0
Esposito	1,095	88	1	4	62	1	0
CM (7)	4,842	311	3	3	86	1	0
Lemelin	2,586	150	0	3	50	1	0
Edwards	2,303	157	0	4	09	1	0
Vernon	11	4	0	2	82	1	0
Cal (3)	4,882	314	0	3	86	1	0
Moog	2,212	139	1	3	77	1	0
Fuhr	2,625	171	1	3	91	1	0
Edm (4)	4,837	314	2	3	48	1	0
Lut	3,425	197	3	3	45	1	0
Henze	1,118	80	0	4	29	1	0
Larocque	300	31	0	6	20	1	0
SL (8)	4,843	316	3	3	81	1	0
Nielsen	3,483	221	2	3	70	1	0
Stanowski	1,041	74	0	4	27	1	0
Venier	240	20	0	5	00	1	0
HM (5)	4,864	320	2	3	95	1	0
Shiffrin	2,860	152	2	3	51	1	0
Micallef	508	52	0	3	46	1	0
Holland	146	10	0	4	11	1	0
Mio	1,295	95	1	4	40	1	0
Del (14)	4,849	323	3	3	80	1	0
Caprine	1,099	82	1	3	38	1	0
Broder	2,107	141	1	4	02	1	0
Garrett	1,652	113	0	4	10	1	0

FOOTBALL

USFL Eastern Conference

W	L	T	P
Beaumont	1,791	123	0
Metroplex	2,883	201	2
Caney	84	6	0
Craig	110	9	0
Min (5)	4,868	344	2
Resch	2,641	184	1
Low	2,218	161	1

Astro

Tuesday, April 3

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

April 3, 1984

Your possibilities for a rise in status are stronger this coming year than they have been for quite some time. You'll devise ways to realize your ambitions and hopes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial matters could be tricky again today. Personal situations should turn out to be fortunate, but this might not be true when others are involved. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with whom you associate today might not adhere to the standards you establish. Bring them up to your level. Don't retreat to the level.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to be derived from joint ventures. However, you must pull your own weight; don't leave everything up to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look upon life as if it were a game today. You could be exceptionally fortunate in situations where you don't allow yourself to get uptight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are a trifle unusual today in that a difficult project will prove easy, while something you thought to be a snap may develop complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive social sports today, play to win—but if you should lose, do so with grace and charm. A game is just a game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity may arise today to give you a chance to rid yourself of an obligation you have to another. Don't let it go by the boards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you have adequate self-confidence, but today you might experience unwarranted anxieties as to how you'll be accepted by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not worry about things today that may never happen, especially regarding your

material needs. Luck will get you over the rough spots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to excuse yourself from social involvements today that you know will be replete with stodgy, negative types. Associate with the hopeful and optimistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you are strongly motivated today, you're not likely to get into high gear. This may cause you to leave undone things you should do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your optimism regarding a current project is justified. Don't let pessimists sway you to their way of thinking.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Wednesday, April 4

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

April 4, 1984

Persons who have been fortunate for you in the past could even be lucky for you this coming year. Do everything you can to keep these winning combinations intact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be kind in your dealings today, but don't let a selfish person coerce you into relinquishing more than your practical judgment dictates. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to look at things humorously today. This is fine, but be careful at whom you target your wit. He might take your joshing seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let your guard down in competitive involvements today. If you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When getting your group together for social purposes today, do not include persons whom you know, from experience, don't get along well with one another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not compete against the one you love in the presence of others today, even if you think he or she is getting the attention you deserve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you have adequate self-confidence, but today you might experience unwarranted anxieties as to how you'll be accepted by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not worry about things today that may never happen, especially regarding your

to me were so dear, long, long ago, long ago."

The late P. Hal Sims believed in the theory of "Tell them nothing and show them less."

Any modern expert would find a way to tell his partner that he had singletons in both minor suits and would wind up in a sure-fire spade game.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Grace Christian Home news

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — First of all I will mention all the birthdays that were celebrated in March. It seems to have been a popular month or those that will be celebrated by the end of March.

On March 2nd Mrs. Keater was 98. Miss Wright's was on March 5 and her sister from Montreal came to help her celebrate. On

March 6 Mrs. Mary Sawyer was 92. On March 11 Mrs. Edna Wilson was 90 years old. March 14, Miss Sykes; March 23, Mrs. Blake; on March 30, Mrs. Elliot; and March 31 Mrs. Addison was 90. Congratulations to you all.

Mrs. Bishop has returned from the C.H.U. after spending a week in hospital.

Visitors of Mrs. Midlemiss were Mrs. Malcolm Burns, Island Brook, Mrs. Gordon Bowker, Sawyerville, Mr. Douglas Bowker, Sherbrooke and Miss Sharon Warnholtz.

Mrs. Della Bowman spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith, Lennoxville.

We welcome Mrs. Martha McVetty to the

Home. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker, Sawyer-ville, were visiting Mrs. Edna Wilson, also Mrs. George Pinkham, Cookshire.

Mrs. Webster's recent visitors were Mrs. Irene Harrison, Bis-

hoppton, Linda Francis (nurse), Chester Squire, Mrs. Lillian McFaul, Mrs. Amy Webster and Mrs. Nadyne Coombs.

Other news of interest to several who know Mrs. Rebecca Chute. She is now in re-

sidence at the Connaught Home, North Hatley.

Marian Dewing was visiting Mrs. Edna Wilson and Mrs. Mary Sawyer on March 17, along with several others, and trying to get news.

SPRING SALE SICO SICO SICO

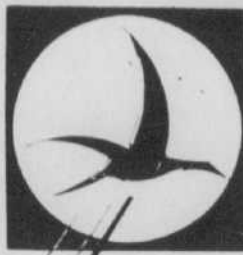
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Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Old-fashioned bidding

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♦ Q1053			
♥ Q10			
♦ 10864			
♣ K87			
WEST EAST			
♦ 87	♦ 9		
♥ 864	♥ 972		
♦ AKQ9	♦ J752		
♦ 9642	♦ AQJ105		
SOUTH			
♦ AKJ642			
♥ AKJ33			
♦ 3			
♣ 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♣
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Paraphrasing an old song, we will start this article with "Show me the bids that

to me were so dear, long, long ago, long ago."

The late P. Hal Sims believed in the theory of "Tell them nothing and show them less."

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Around the Townships

the
Record

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late William Embury of Tomifobia whose untimely death occurred on March 20, also to relatives of Wendell Hamilton of Ayer's Cliff whose death occurred at CHU following a long and painful illness.

Master Danny Harrison, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Harrison has returned from the CHU Hospital where he was under observation.

Mrs. Susan Cooper and Frank Humphrey have returned from a vacation in Sebring, Fla., where they visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cooper of Orlando, Fla., and Randy Cooper, also in Florida, visited at the same home while their grandmother and Mr. Humphrey were there.

Gordon Baker died in the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 22 following a long illness. Sympathy is extended to his brothers and sister, Edwarda.

Richmond—Melbourne

Kathy Appelblom
826-5359

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Leslie and Jerry have returned to their home in Bramalea, Ontario after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Melbourne. While in the area, they visited Florence and Annie Stevens.

Other visitors at the home of Florence and Annie Stevens were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunbar of Sherbrooke and Mrs. Ada Ross of St. Catharines, Ont. Local callers included Mrs. Allyson Lynn, Phyllis Stevens and Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mrs. Joyce Ounsworth of Ayer's Cliff was a guest on Saturday of Mrs. Blanch Dunn and also called on Mrs. Ounsworth who is a patient here at Waterloo Hospital Centre.

Mrs. Gladys Grant of Hyde Park, Vt., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Marion Anthony.

Friends regret to hear that Mrs. May Copping is again a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, and all wish her a good recovery.

On Tuesday, March 20, Mrs. Ann Harsell accompanied her husband Charlie to Granby under pretense of having a quiet lunch in a restaurant. On arriving there she found a surprise party had been arranged for her by Rolland Lesage, this in keeping with her birthday, also that of two of the other invited guests, George Young and Magda Werys. At

this time Ann would like to thank Charlie. Also those attending, namely, George and Dora Young, Eva Clark Allaire, Edna Derby, Magda Werys, Anna Farr and Angela, Joyce Hogan, Cecile Boucher and Josie Curtiss, who helped to make this a pleasant day for her.

On March 25, Mrs. Edna Wing and Mrs. Thelma Copping visited friends in Beebe, while Mrs. Blanch Dunn, who accompanied them, went on to Newport, Vt., where she spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and family.

Mrs. Oley Young and Mrs. Mary Emmett were in Magog on Saturday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kerr.

Sawyerville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twyman and youngest daughter Joanne of Bramalea, Ont., were guests of Douglas Twyman over the weekend and visited other relatives and friends.

Bill Buck and youngest daughter Cheryl and her friend Laurie Doyle of Georgetown, Ont., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Buck.

Sandra Mackay of Ottawa spent a week with her mother Mrs. Lawrence Mackay.

Huntingville

Marian Dewing

On March 20 about fifteen boys and girls, ages six to twelve, entertained the Golden Age Club at the United Church Hall, with their singing. They were from the Huntingville Community Church Group and were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Paullette Haseltine also entertained them with her singing, and as we all know that would be enjoyed also.

Mrs. George Beers, Ottawa, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Fraser and four children of Kanata, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunting and Ross Hunting recently for a few days. Mrs. George Beers also called on Mrs. Martha Crawford at the Grace Christian Home.

We are glad to report Mrs. K.W. Hunting is gaining at her home in Huntingville.

Mrs. Verna Hunting of Bury has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Herring, also Mrs. Rand in Lennoxville, while here, Mrs. Hunting attended the 90th birthday party for Mrs. Edna Wilson of the Grace Christian Home. The party was held at the ANAF Hut, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry, St. Francis St., and happy to report Fred is on the gain.

Friends of Elwin Dewing, Whitby, Ontario, will be sorry to hear he has been on the sick list, and at present is a patient in hospital, under observation.

On Friday, Marian Dewing accompanied Mrs. Beatrice Noble, and spent the day shop-

ping and then Beatrice was a supper and evening guest of Reg and Marian Dewing.

Three weeks ago Sunday, Mrs. Florence Aldrich and Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Chute were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie.

On March 11, Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie visited their

aunt, Mrs. Beatrice Rogers and son Chester in Richmond.

Mrs. Wayne Aldrich, Welland, Ont., is spending a week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Flo-

rence Aldrich and Mrs. Elmira Aulis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Cookshire, were Sunday visitors of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing.

On March 25 visitors of Mrs. Florence Aldrich, were Mrs. Cathy Aldrich, Welland, Ont., Ted Aldrich, Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe, Lennoxville, Miss Valerie Au-

lis, Eaton Road, Mrs. Lillian Aulis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute and daughter Brenda and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie, Huntingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie

Dewing, spent Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce in Moe's River. Mr. Luce does not improve as fast as his friends wish, but is able to be up every day.

Brompton Road Women's Institute holds 60th anniversary



Chartered members Mrs. Annie J. Goodfellow, and Miss Elsie Winget cutting cake.

On February 25 the Brompton Road Women's Institute members, husbands, and friends enjoyed a roast beef supper at the Army, Navy & Air Force, Unit 318, Lennoxville.

On arrival corsages were pinned on Mrs. Sterling Parker, Provincial president, Mrs. Gordon Westman, County president, Mrs. Laurence Emery, branch president, Chartered members Mrs. Annie J. Goodfellow and Miss Elsie Winget, by Mrs. Gerald Decoteau and Mrs. Gordon Westman.

After the guests were seated, the M.C. for the evening, Mrs. Gordon Hatch, asked the ladies and gentlemen to all stand, as grace was said by the president,

Mrs. Laurence Emery, A moment of silence was held for deceased members. The president welcomed, everyone to the supper. A toast to the Queen was given by Mrs. E.M. Goodfellow, a toast to Quebec Women's Institute, by the County president Mrs. Gordon Westman.

Our M.C. Mrs. Hatch then introduced the head table: Branch treasurer, Mrs. Elgin Decoteau, Secretary Mrs. Don Cullen, Provincial President, and Mr. Cullen, Mrs. Sterling Parker, Branch President, Mrs. Laurence Emery, and Mr. Emery, County Vice-President of Branch, Mrs. Gordon Westman, and Mr. Westman, 2nd Vice-

President, Mrs. Gerald Decoteau, and Mr. Decoteau, Past President, Mrs. Milton Brown and Mr. Brown, Chartered members, Mrs. E.M. Goodfellow and Miss Elsie Winget. A delicious meal was served. The anniversary cake was cut by our charter members Annie and Elsie.

The secretary Beth Cullen read the congratulations cards sent by sister branches. It was then time to call on our Provincial president, Gwen Parker, to perform an important honour of presenting Beth Cullen with a life membership pin. Our M.C. called on Gwen to give a talk on the work of the W.I., also the F.W.I.C., and to Annie J. for a resume on our branch history, with

the first meeting being held in February 1924, with Mrs. Ben Page as President. It was also time to reminisce over the years, with several humorous events happening to the members.

The ladies were thanked by the president Betty Emery for their speeches, to Gordon Westman for our wine, also to the County for the lovely table bouquet, and to Edna for being the M.C. Milton Brown thanked the W.I. on behalf of the husbands and friends for the invitation to the supper. An invitation was given by the president to join the branch for a social evening in the Brompton Road Community hall. 500 was played, with prizes won by: 1st, Jean Ro-

gers, 2nd, Myrtle Sage, Consolation, Aldora Turner. Men's 1st, Milton Brown, 2nd, Don Cullen, Consolation, Laurence Emery. Door prizes went to Aldora Turner, Irene Decoteau, Betty Emery, Ann Morrison, Alberta Clark, Jean Rogers, Marion McAllister, Greata Billing and Elsie Winget.

Annie J. Goodfellow played several selections on the piano. Lunch was served by June, Betty and Irene, assisted by the members. The bouquet of flowers was raffled and won by Don Cullen. Mrs. Donald Goodfellow brought greetings from Spooner Pond W.I. June Westman thanked the friends and neighbours for coming.

In post secondary education,
the Government of Canada plays

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Too often, the role of the Government of Canada in post secondary education is overlooked. Here are several examples of its involvement:

1 The Educational Institution Financing Program

The financial contribution the Government of Canada makes, directly and through transfer payments to the provinces, amounts to more than 50% of the cost of post secondary education. In Quebec, for 1983-1984, the Government of Canada increased its payments to over \$1 billion.

2 Student Loans

In 1982-1983, the Government of Canada guaranteed loans amounting to \$300 million to 184,000 students. In March 1983, the Government of Canada added \$60 million to this assistance program, raised the ceiling on loans to full-time students, offered loan guarantees to part-time students for the first time and introduced an interest exemption plan for borrowers who are disabled or are on Unemployment Insurance. Quebec, which administers its own program, has received \$187 million in compensation since 1964-1965.

3 Grants

Each year, the Government of Canada awards nearly 10,000 grants totalling well over \$150 million.

4 The Official Languages in Education Program (OLEP)

The Government of Canada, through agreements with the provinces and territories, provides financial assistance for minority official language teaching (English in Quebec and French elsewhere) and for teaching and practice of both official languages as second languages.

This assistance is available to all levels of the education system. Since 1970-1971, spending on this program has amounted to over \$1.8 billion.

5 Training

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