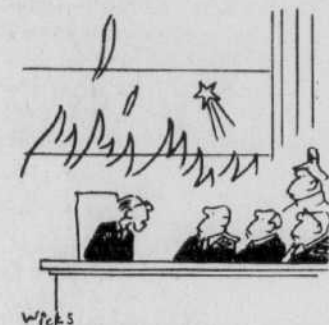




"So we all agree. We go back to the arms reduction talks."

U.S. Navy retaliates against mortar attack

BEIRUT (AP) — A U.S. Navy warship shelled Syrian artillery positions in central Lebanon today as the Lebanese army and U.S. Marines came under attack. Near Beirut, Lebanese jets also went into action for the first time since September.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack Giese said the guided missile destroyer USS Claude V. Ricketts fired 11 rounds from its five-inch guns after the Lebanese command requested fire on Syrian positions.

The marine base at Beirut's international airport came under mortar fire from the southeast at 6:45 a.m. local time and marines shot back with mortars, said Giese, a spokesman for the marine force.

Lebanese air force jets bombed Druse Moslem insurgent positions in the mountains southeast of Beirut after the Druse attacked army positions. The clashes ended a two-day lull in fighting around the capital.

A military communique said army positions southeast of Beirut had come under attack by the Syrian-backed Druse militiamen and the air force jets scrambled to retaliate with several bombing runs.

Ground-to-air missiles were fired as a pair of Lebanese Hawker-Hunters flew sorties in the Chouf mountains about 17 kilometres from Beirut's centre. There was no immediate word on the extent of damage from the attacks.

BACK IN ACTION

It was the first time the Lebanese air force went into action since last September's civil war in the central mountains when it lost two of its five Second World War British-made Hawker-Hunters.

'Free lunch' costs public purse plenty

OTTAWA (CP) — With rock-bottom prices for comfortable dining, the Parliamentary Restaurant, which caters to MPs, senators, their staffs and press gallery members, lost \$5.1 million on its operations during the last fiscal year.

However, it recorded a \$400,000 surplus because \$5.5 million worth of salaries and services ranging from uniforms to cutlery was subsidized through the House of Commons and the Department of Public Works. The information is contained in a report by Auditor General Kenneth Dye for the year ending March 1983.

In an interview, Dye said he has recommended a review of the subsidized prices as a way of boosting revenues, but has no power to insist on such action.

The restaurant's daily dinner special, which could include vichyssoise, fiddleheads, salad, steak, coffee and French pastry, sells for \$4.20 — generally less than half the price charged by downtown restaurants.

Dye's report says that food and beverage sales brought in about \$3 million, only \$857,810 more than the purchase price.

The report also expresses concern about the parliamentary bookstore's excessive inventory, particularly of the publications Canada's Parliament and The Parliament Buildings.

The low annual turnover of these publications suggests the stock will last for 11 to 160 years, depending on the edition, Dye says.

"In my opinion, due regard for economy was not shown in acquiring these publications," he states. "The only consideration that appears to have determined the number of copies to be ordered was the saving per unit offered by the publisher on a large order."

the Record



THAW
STEVE MARCOTTE, GRADE 5
LENNOXVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Tuesday, February 14, 1984
35 cents

Townships' English community in danger says report

SHERBROOKE — The continued existence of English-speaking society in the Eastern Townships is seriously threatened, says an economic study prepared by sociologist Gary Caldwell for the 8,000-member Townships Association.

But "we don't take a pessimistic view of this at all," said Marjorie Goodfellow, president of the association which represents 8,000 members among about 45,000 English-Canadians living in the region.

"We knew there was a problem but we had to know the extent of the situation in order to correct it," said Goodfellow.

"The purpose of the study was to confirm the situation. We've watched it in our relatives and neighbors. Now we have the statistics to prove it. Now we can do something about it."

The Townships were opened and developed by English-speaking people in the late 18th and early 19th centuries but French-Canadians moved in

and now people with English as their mother tongue account for only 8.5 per cent of the region's population.

And Caldwell's study shows that this population is rapidly aging, is not being renewed and has lost some of its most vital members.

"The aging part is the most important," said Goodfellow. "Our young people aren't raising their families here."

Caldwell also notes the virtual disappearance of an English-speaking

business class in the region.

BUSINESSES GONE

"In most parts of the Townships the English-speaking store-owners, contractors and wholesalers have virtually disappeared."

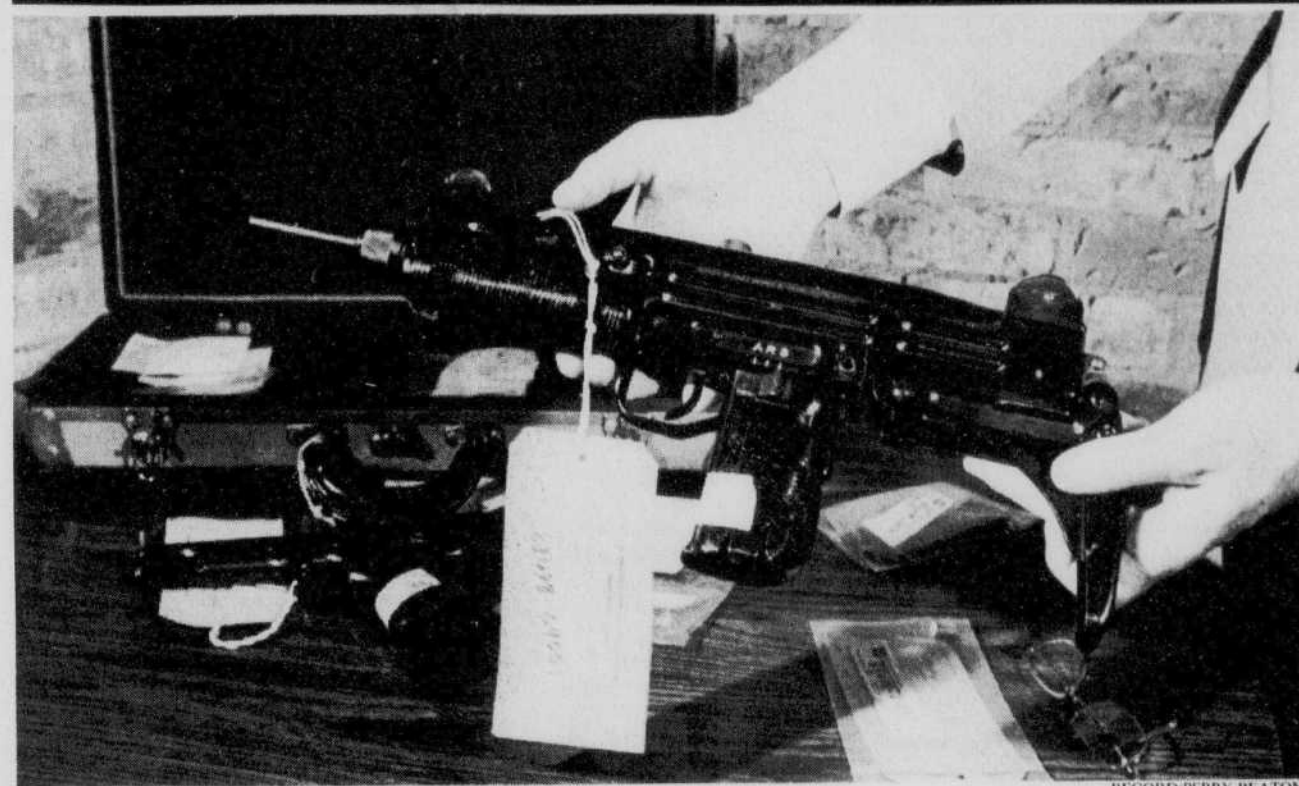
"And in 10 years," he said, "the proportion of people over 65 in the local English-speaking community has jumped from 12 to 18.5 per cent. The proportion of French-speaking people in Québec in the same age group is

only 8.8 per cent."

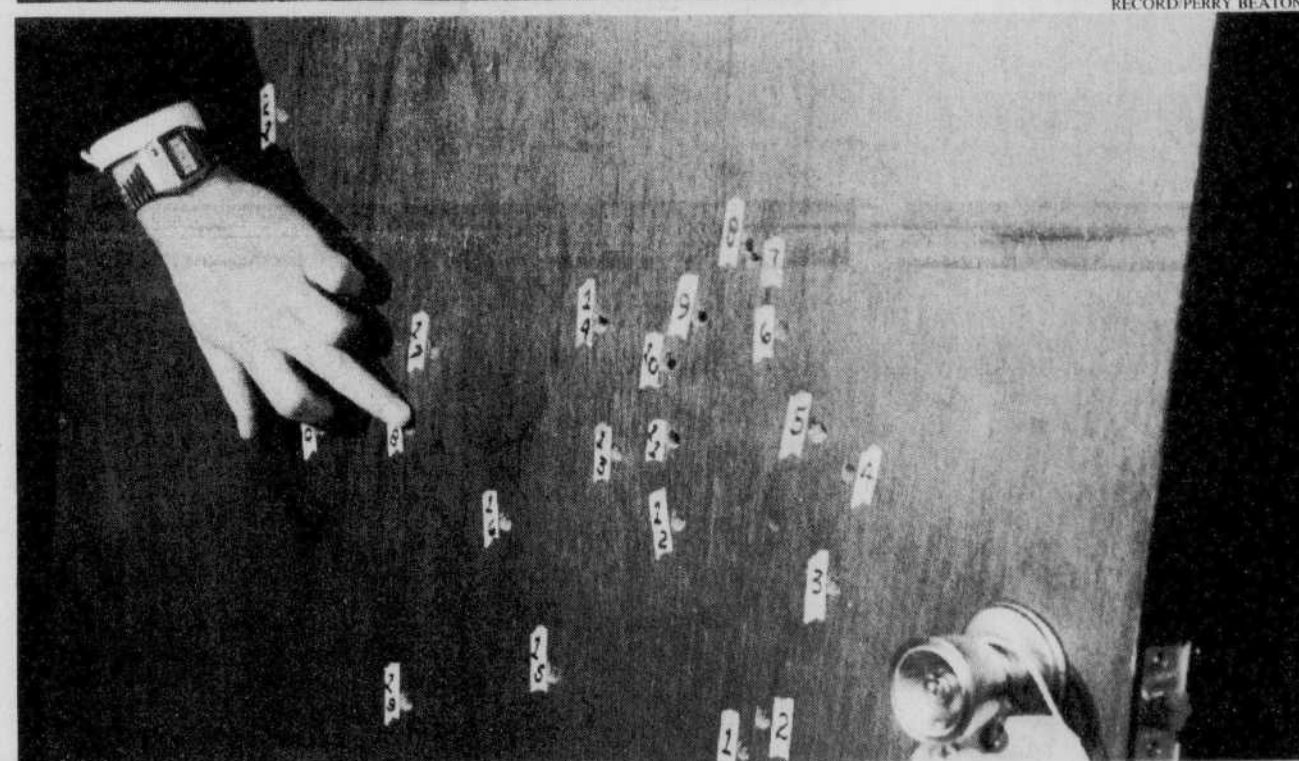
Young English-speaking Townshipers can't get jobs locally so they're not getting married and they're not having children. "Selective out-migration and failure to establish households and have families have the effect of depriving the existing population of replacements at the lower, younger end of the age pyramid," the study states.

Goodfellow put much of the blame on the loss of jobs. "See TOWNSHIPERS" page 3

Witness: Police gave no warning



RECORD-PERRY BEATON



A coroner's inquest was shown Sherbrooke police weapons (top) used in a raid that left an innocent man dead, and the motel-room door punctured by 21 bullet holes.

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — The long-awaited coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Serge Beaudoin by Sherbrooke police last December began Monday with testimony by key witnesses indicating the 33-year-old carpet-layer was struck by eight bullets from a 9 mm sub-machinegun fired through a closed motel room door as he was rising from his bed. Witnesses said police did not identify themselves before the shooting, which left Beaudoin dead and his 32-year-old partner Jean-Paul Beau-

monet wounded.

Beaudoin was shot early on the morning of December 23 as police from Sherbrooke and Rock Forest raided room 5 of Rock Forest's Le Châtillon motel wrongly believing they had found the men who had shot and killed a Brink's security guard during a \$47,000 hold-up the previous day. He died several hours later at the CHUS from shock and "lacerations of the heart and right lung caused by the passage of a bullet" according to pathologist Dr. Jean Hould who performed the autopsy.

Hould told the hearing that physical evidence indicated Beaudoin was "either standing or sitting — but not lying down" when he was struck by the bullets and said in his opinion Beaudoin was "probably caught by surprise while he was sleeping and was in the process of rising from his bed when the bullets hit."

Ballistics expert Yvon Thériault testified that a total of 21 shots were fired through the motel room door, all but one of which came from a Belgian-

See CARPET page 3

Chernenko to meet Trudeau after funeral

MOSCOW (CP) — Yuri Andropov, the late Soviet president and Communist party leader, was buried today at the foot of the Kremlin wall in Red Square among other heroes of the Soviet state.

Dignitaries from more than 100 countries, including Prime Minister Trudeau, joined thousands of mourners in the square for the funeral.

The state funeral will be followed by a series of important bilateral meetings between the new party leader, Konstantin Chernenko, and foreign dignitaries, including U.S. Vice-President George Bush — scheduled for later today — and Prime Minister Trudeau — set for Wednesday.

A spokesman from Trudeau's office in Ottawa said Monday night the Trudeau-Chernenko meeting will centre on the prime minister's East-West peace initiative.

The meeting will delay the prime minister's scheduled return to Ottawa by one day, forcing Trudeau's absence at Wednesday's presentation of the federal budget in the Commons.

Chernenko will also meet with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French Premier Pierre Mauroy.

Soldiers and workers selected from Moscow factories and offices lined the

broad square as Andropov's open red-draped coffin was carried around the mausoleum of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state by military officers.

ACCOMPANY COFFIN

The coffin was accompanied to its burial place by Chernenko and other members of the party Politburo.

Chernenko led other Politburo members in paying their third visit to the Hall of Unions to observe a minute's silence at the foot of Andropov's coffin, signalling the beginning of the state funeral.

The lineup of leaders showed for the second time that younger Politburo members Mikhail Gorbachov and Grigory Romanov have emerged as senior members of the leadership.

Gorbachov, who visited Canada last May and left a favorable impression on those who had met him, stood on Chernenko's right. Romanov was beside Gorbachov.

Older members of the Politburo, including Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov were on Chernenko's left.

The same lineup was also evident when the leadership visited the hall Monday night and it contrasted sharply

with the positions at their first visit Friday, the day after Andropov's death, when Gorbachov and Romanov stood some distance from Chernenko.

Western diplomats said the new lineup could indicate that as part of a backstage deal, Chernenko had agreed to ensure Gorbachov a prominent place as heir-apparent in return for the unanimous endorsement of his leadership.

Soldiers carrying their rifles rigidly in front of their chests and swinging their arms in time with the slow goose step walked beside and behind the caisson as the funeral procession moved toward the Kremlin.

Andropov's wife Tatyana, his son Igor and daughter Irina followed immediately after the caisson. Next came the 12 surviving members of the Politburo, each with a red mourning armband on his left arm.

At the head of the procession, civilians and military officers walked with thousands of red and white carnations wrought into memorial bouquets.

The procession flowed across Gorky Street, the central shopping avenue, and swung left across Revolution Square past the Moscow Hotel and up the small incline into the cob-

blestoned Red Square.

Andropov died Thursday at age 69 after a history of diabetes and heart and kidney problems that worsened during the last six months of his rule.

At 72, Chernenko is the oldest man to be named to the pinnacle of Soviet power. He is one year younger than U.S. President Reagan.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said in Ottawa on Monday that the choice of Chernenko as the new Soviet leader doesn't likely foreshadow any major change in East-West relations.

In his first speech to the party's Central Committee after accepting his new office as party general secretary, Chernenko promised to maintain Soviet military strength. He also said he supports a policy of "peaceful co-existence" with the West.

REITERATES STAND

MacEachen said he wasn't aware of the Chernenko speech, but added: "I would be very surprised if he didn't continue for the time being to re-echo the kinds of statements we heard from Gromyko in Stockholm," the Swedish capital where a European disarmament and security conference

See TRUDEAU page 3

Tories claim tax officials threatened

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Pierre Bussières has subtly threatened to punish tax officials who assist a Conservative task force studying his department's operations, Tory MP Chris Speyer said Monday.

In a weekend radio interview, Bussières said he has no objection to officials appearing before the committee as long as the hearings are conducted in accordance with parliamentary rules.

But Speyer, MP for the Cambridge, Ont., riding, told the Commons there are no "parliamentary rules" governing caucus inquiries and asked the minister if his comments forewarn of retribution.

Bussières simply repeated that officials are free to testify if the task force obeys the "well-established rules of the game."

When pressed outside the Commons to identify the rules, he hedged, saying it is not his responsibility to elaborate on regulations well-known by politicians and their officials.

Speyer, consumer and corporate affairs critic, told reporters only parliamentary committees are subject to guides: a task force set up by a political party operates outside Parliament and therefore has a free hand. **CONFUSES ISSUE**

Bussières has deliberately confused the issue to frighten officials away from the hearings, Speyer said, adding that his party's investigation will be severely hampered as a result.

When plans for a task force were announced last week, the Tories hoped to examine the operations of Revenue Canada offices, as well as entertaining taxpayers' complaints.

Illiteracy, not 'hambourgeois', Quebec problem — Bourgault

MONTREAL (CP) — Die-hard devotees of the French language should stop trying to come up with the best way of translating hamburger and be more concerned about the staggering number of illiterates in the province, says one of the original supporters of Quebec independence.

Pierre Bourgault, former president of the nationalist Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, told a conference on terminology and communications Monday that the debate on joul is a thing of the past and that by keeping the province unilingual Quebecers are hindering their growth.

"By refusing to use the French language as we know it now, we are accepting the worst kind of separatism," he told the meeting, organized by L'Office de la langue française, the government agency which oversees administration of the province's language law, and the Quebec Association of Translators.

"I'm fed up with Quebec revolutionaries who can't speak two words of French and who label themselves poets," said Bourgault. "When we have to sub-title our movies for francophones, it's bad."

LOOK AT PROBLEM

There are 500,000 functional illiterates in Quebec, he said, urging linguists to look into the problem.

"When we think about the millions of dollars we spend to preserve the quality of the language, and the penalties that go into teaching people how to read and write, I think it's a scandal," said Bourgault, a communications professor at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

"You (terminologists) come up with ridiculous words and expressions," he said, referring to the Office's controversial efforts to find translations for words such as hamburger (hambourgeois).

St. Valentine may have lost his head says church, but not over love

VATICANCITY (AP)—"Be my Valentine" makes sense to a lot of people, but it's a mystery to the Vatican. In the Holy See, the legend of St. Valentine, or rather Saints Valentine, is associated more with headless bodies than with lovers.

Valentine is as much a mixture of myth, religion and tradition as Easter bunnies or St. Nicholas, who somehow through time became a jolly red-suited Santa Claus.

And, as with any good legend, there is confusion.

"The first thing I have to tell you is that no one has any idea of why people adopted him as the patron saint for

lovers," said Msgr. Giuseppe D'Ascola of the Vatican's Congregation for the Cause of Saints. "We get the same question every year."

"But the (Roman Catholic) church does not consider him as the patron saint for lovers," he said in an interview. "I suspect it is an invention of some chocolate company."

LISTED THIRD

In fact, St. Valentine is listed third on the liturgical calendar of saints for Feb. 14 behind St. Cirillo and St. Methodio.

St. Valentine's name is even written in smaller letters than the other two

saints. That means there is no obligatory mass for him, D'Ascola explained.

When asked who St. Valentine was, D'Ascola threw up his hands and laughed. Then he pulled out the Vatican's official encyclopedia of saints, *Bibliotheca Sanctorum*.

Inside are listed 16 men named Valentine from Italy, France, Germany and Spain who have been canonized.

Two, both third century Italians, have feast days on Feb. 14. Little is known about them.

The *Bibliotheca* says one was said to be a priest in Rome who was condemned to death by the Emperor

Cladius the Goth. He was beheaded and originally was believed buried on Via Flaminia. A church was later built on the site outside Rome.

But the *Bibliotheca Sanctorum* also says this Valentine probably did not exist.

It says the confusion arose because of a mistranslation involving that church, which was built by a man named Valentine.

STILL RECOGNIZED

Nonetheless, it said, a cult venerating Valentine arose and spread widely and is still recognized by the church.

The other Italian Valentine was also beheaded, on a street called Via Flaminia, either in Rome or in Terni, east of Rome.

He was believed to have been a bishop and was buried under the basilica that bears his name in Terni. The *Bibliotheca Sanctorum* says this St. Valentine probably existed.

There was also a Pope Valentine — for 40 days in 827. But he wasn't sainted.

So what does all this have to do with lovers?

Again, no one is really sure. Some historians think the feast day, like many Christian ceremonies, was

adopted from ancient Roman traditions. In this case that would be Lupercalia, a Roman festival held around the same time as St. Valentine's Day in honor of fertility.

Others say it has to do with the festival of Juno Februata, when lots were drawn for lovers.

Still other historians think it stems from a medieval belief that Feb. 14 was the beginning of the mating season for birds, and thus a particularly suitable festival day for lovers.

At any rate, the tradition of sending love notes on St. Valentine's Day probably began during the late Middle Ages.

Chernenko — no experience in foreign policy matters

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin Chernenko, the new Soviet leader, has played no visible role in setting foreign policy. But his public comments suggest he will pursue a conservative line in relations with the West and Moscow's allies.

In his first public message as leader, Chernenko made clear that Soviet defence will be strengthened and that Moscow will not permit the West to gain military superiority.

Chernenko succeeds Yuri Andropov, who died last Thursday.

Chernenko's career before ascending to the Politburo did not include a government or party post in which he had a hand in setting or implementing foreign policy.

He was in Vienna, Austria, for a U.S.-Soviet summit in 1979 with then-president Leonid Brezhnev, who was considered Chernenko's mentor. U.S. officials said Chernenko acted as a sort of aide de camp to Brezhnev.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it wants to work with the new Soviet leader "in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive co-operation."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Vice-President George Bush, heading the U.S. delegation to Andropov's funeral, would stress U.S. "commitment to peace and in particular to the search for mutually ac-

ceptable agreements" while in Moscow.

Chernenko had a 30-year alliance with Brezhnev, who forged Soviet policy through 18 years as general secretary of the Communist party. Brezhnev embarked on an arms buildup that made the Soviet Union the nuclear equal of the United States.

Brezhnev also supported the martial law crackdown on Poland's Solidarity labor movement.

Chernenko discussed "relations with the capitalist countries" in his speech Monday at the Central Committee session that named him party general secretary.

"Great Lenin bequeathed to us, the principle of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems," Chernenko said. "We are invariably loyal to this principle. Nowadays, in the age of nuclear weapons and super-accurate missiles, people need it as ever before."

But, Chernenko added: "Deplorably, some leaders of the capitalist countries, to all appearances, do not clearly realize, or do not wish to realize that."

In an obvious reference to the deployment of U.S.-built missiles in Western Europe, Chernenko attacked what he called "the reckless, adventurist actions of imperialism's aggressive forces."

Trudeau pays respects, waits for peace meeting

Continued from page one

has been in session since January.

Trudeau arrived mid-afternoon local time Monday after a nine-hour flight from Ottawa aboard a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 jetliner. He immediately went to the Canadian Embassy for meetings with Ambassador Peter Roberts and other embassy officials.

Monday night Trudeau paid his respects at the Hall of Unions. Later, he had a working dinner with Roberts at

the embassy.

Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl held brief talks Monday night after they had separately paid their respects.

West German officials said Kohl told Bush an early summit between Chernenko and Reagan would be useful and meaningful.

Earlier Monday evening, Kohl and East German Leader Erich Honecker held their first official meeting in a state guest house on the Lenin hills overlooking Moscow.

Independence step by step if re-elected says Landry

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government will make Quebec a sovereign state if it wins the next election with a majority of the popular vote. External Trade Minister Bernard Landry said Monday.

But even if it is re-elected with less than 50 per cent of the vote, every step

the government takes will still be aimed at moving Quebec toward eventual independence. Landry told an audience of about 60 at the University of Montreal.

"With one vote over 50 per cent, we will do what democracy permits us to do — sovereignty," Landry said, without elaborating whether negotiations with the federal government would take place first.

"If we form a government with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote, every gesture of our government will be part of a process toward sovereignty, and will serve to strengthen Quebec as a real nation," he added.

Premier Rene Levesque has said recently that the next election, expected in 1985, will be fought on the issue of sovereignty although some of his ministers are worried this will lead to the PQ's defeat.

Weather

Mild today, with increasing cloudiness and moderate winds. High 13. Showers tonight and Wednesday. Low overnight 5. High Wednesday 8-10.



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More B of C jobs going to Toronto

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada will shift another 180 computer jobs to Toronto from Montreal for reasons of efficiency, the bank said Monday.

The move, to be completed by September, brings to about 650 the number of positions the bank has transferred to Toronto since 1977.

"The move this time involves personnel in branch operations and processing operations," said bank spokesman Langevin Cote. "For years our systems operations have been split between Montreal and Toronto and as our technical support people are already in Toronto, it is more efficient to have these operations positions in that city as well."

Tug disposes of dead whale

HALIFAX (CP) — The tug *Gleniside*, which is used to hauling targets for the Canadian navy, was drafted Monday to dispose of a decaying fin whale that had been washed up on a beach on McNab's Island for two weeks.

The whale died after becoming wedged in the bulbous bow of a container ship steaming about 50 kilometres from Halifax. It was the second time a female fin whale has arrived in port on a ship's bow, and marine scientists say collisions are bound to increase.

"The growing numbers of whales off the coast, coupled with the increase in shipping traffic, means more and more of these kinds of accidents will happen," said Dr. Paul Brodie of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

Mortgage protection plan coming

OTTAWA (CP) — After many months of work, the federal government finally seems ready to tackle the long-term problems posed by sharp rises and falls in mortgage interest rates.

A "mortgage protection plan" to cushion homeowners from substantial increases in their monthly payments when their mortgages come up for renewal is likely to be unveiled in Wednesday's budget speech.

Work on the plan was well advanced by the end of last year, far more advanced than other major studies undertaken by the experts at Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Presumably, the plan would operate as a government insurance program and would be available to all home-buyers at their option.

Health act a power grab say MDs

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors must convince the public that the proposed Canada health act is an attempt by the federal government to grab power that would severely restrict the professional freedom of Ontario doctors, the province's medical association said Monday.

And the bill, now being studied by a Commons committee, would do nothing to improve health care across the country, Dr. Geoffrey Isaac, president of the 15,500-member Ontario Medical Association, told about 200 physicians gathered for the first of a province-wide series of meetings.

The 11 meetings were planned to inform doctors about their concerns so they in turn can present the association's arguments to their patients.

Woman confesses to past murders

TORONTO (CP) — A woman who smothered her two infant sons and kept the murders secret for more than a decade confessed so she could "come to terms with society," an Ontario Supreme Court judge was told Monday.

Patricia Pickard, 37, formerly of Mississauga, Ont., pleaded guilty to manslaughter in November, about 20 months after walking into an RCMP station in Fredericton and confessing.

She said she was the only person who knew her three-month-old son, Kevin, who died in 1970, and one-month-old, Dennis, who died in 1972, were not victims of sudden infant death syndrome. She confessed to smothering them with pillows.

Up a creek with no chopper

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — The Project Wolf protest against the B.C. government's wolf-kill program is up a creek — without a helicopter.

"If we don't get the helicopter Tuesday, I don't know what we'll do," spokesman Al Johnson said Monday night from the Liard River Lodge at Mile 500 on the Alaska Highway.

"The four leaders Paul Watson, David Garrick, Willard Charlie and Geoff Clark have come to a large open area of water on the Kechika River," Johnson said. "There's steep banks on either side and there appears to be no way to get around."

Even if the protesters do get a helicopter today to hop over the river bank, they face another task — finding the new base camp of John Elliott, the government biologist in charge of the wolf kill.

Elliott said earlier Monday he had moved his base camp, but would not say where.

Oil rig explosion kills one

GALVESTON, Tex. (Reuter) — An explosion on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico caused a flash fire Monday that killed one worker and injured two others, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

"The men were welding on a tank on the platform of the rig when they were burned in an explosion and a flash fire," said coast guard spokesman John Dec.

Coast guard helicopters flew the men to a hospital in Galveston where one of the workers was pronounced dead, the spokesman said.

Happiness is a warm gun

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville store is urging men to forget flowers and candy for their valentines this year and instead give their loved ones a handgun.

"For a lasting gift of love, insure her with Colt," said an advertisement in *The Tennessean's* Sunday Showcase magazine.

The ad for Small Arms Weaponry said a women's handgun training class is included with the purchase of a Colt Agent .38-calibre Special. The pistol with 100 rounds of ammunition sells for \$214.95 (U.S.).

Credit cards are accepted.

U.S. drops secret shuttle mission

HOUSTON (AP) — A secret military payload set for launch on the space shuttle in July has been cancelled, and the mission will be scrubbed without it, U.S. Air Force and NASA officials said Monday night.

Air force Lt.-Col. Sam Martin, a Pentagon spokesman, said in a telephone interview that the secret payload will not be flown on the July mission, but he declined to identify the payload or say when it would be flown.

"That particular part of it (the mission) has been dropped," Martin said. "I really can't go beyond that."

Another air force spokesman, Maj. Ron Rand, said: "The Department of Defence doesn't have anything to fly on that mission."

No clues found in satellite failure

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Engineers checking launch platforms in the cargo bay of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger said Monday they found no clues to the failure of two communications satellites to reach their proper Earth orbits during the last flight.

The \$75-million satellites were released from the shuttle during the eight-day mission that ended Saturday with a landing at its launch site in Florida.

Meanwhile, Challenger's commander, Vance Brand, led his four crew members Monday into their first debriefing session with officials at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston.

The shuttle, the first ever to make a Florida-to-Florida round trip, was opened for examination after it was rolled into a hangar at the Kennedy Space Centre.

Pretender to Russian throne dies

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Anna Anderson Manahan, who for years claimed to be the daughter of the last Russian czar, died in hospital Sunday at the age of 82.

Manahan, of Charlottesville, had said she was the Grand Duchess Anastasia, daughter of Czar Nicholas II. The czar and his family were slain in 1918 during the Bolshevik revolution.

Manahan and her husband, John Manahan, a retired University of Virginia history professor, made headlines late last year when she was taken from the hospital where she had been placed by her court-appointed guardian.

Reagan won't meet Chernenko

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan dismissed congressional suggestions Monday that he hold an early "get-acquainted" meeting with the new Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko.

Reiterating his belief that a summit must be preceded by extensive preparations and hold the prospect of success, Reagan said Vice-President George Bush had been sent to Moscow with a message that merely states the desire by the United States for co-operation and discussion.

Thief comes home voluntarily

LONDON (CP) — An extradition warrant against a Canadian man wanted in Toronto in connection with the theft of \$750,000 worth of securities was withdrawn Monday after he agreed to go back to Canada voluntarily.

Nicholas John Powell, 22, told Bow Street magistrate's court that he would fly to Toronto where he is wanted in connection with the theft from Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd. where he worked between December 1982 and September 1983.

Namibia ready for ceasefire

PARIS (AP) — The leader of a guerrilla group fighting for control of Namibia said Monday he is ready to discuss a ceasefire with South Africa if the talks are held on neutral territory. Sam Nujoma, head of the South-West Africa People's Organization, spoke after meeting for an hour with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson.

Newspaper antitrust law passed

PARIS (AP) — The National Assembly approved a newspaper antitrust law Monday night that is aimed primarily at France's largest newspaper chain and based on a 1944 decree that never was put into effect.

The action came after four months of debate and a 21-day special session devoted solely to the law. It now goes to the Senate, but the National Assembly has the power to annul any changes the Senate may make.

The new law directly affects the Robert Hersant group, which owns newspapers representing almost 40 per cent of the circulation of national, Paris-based, newspapers and 13 per cent of provincial circulation. Among the newspapers are *L'Aurore*, *Le Figaro* and *France-Soir*.

Playboy-murderer going to trial

EXETER, England (AP) — Playboy Michael Telling, accused of murdering his American-born wife, was committed Monday for trial in Crown Court — the final step before the trial gets underway. Mrs. Telling's headless body was found in a forest in southwestern England last September. Telling was arrested when authorities uncovered the torso's head in a garage at the couple's luxury home in West Wycombe, northwest of London.

Louvre getting pyramid power

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand announced Monday he has given final approval to a rebuilding program for the Louvre Museum that includes a spectacular and controversial glass pyramid in its central gardens. The architect for the multimillion-dollar project, to be completed in 1989, is Chinese-American I.M. Pei. He was chosen by Mitterrand.

Leave PLO out of talks says Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday that King Hussein of Jordan should open direct peace talks with Israel rather than discuss a joint strategy with the PLO, Israeli officials said. Shamir made his comments to U.S. Representative Wyche Fowler (D-Ga.), a member of the intelligence subcommittee of the House of Representatives ways and means committee, who plans to visit Jordan later on a swing through the Middle East.

Soccer good for morals says Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul, at a meeting Monday with an Italian soccer team, said sports can serve as a powerful tool for moral and social education. "I am convinced that sports ... can be a potent factor in moral and social education, both on the personal and community level," he told the players of Torino, a professional team from the northern city of Turin.

East and West Germany hold talks

MOSCOW (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German leader Erich Honecker met for almost two hours in Moscow on Monday for the first high-level talks between the two countries since the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev. The talks were "very intensive and useful," the chancellor said as he emerged from the two-hour session at a state guesthouse in Moscow's Lenin Hills.

Former Indian cop's son murdered

NEW DELHI (AP) — Sikh extremists in India's Punjab state shot to death the son of a former top police official Monday, one day before the start of talks with the government on Sikh demands for greater autonomy. Police said four gunmen in a car killed Hira Singh as he walked to a dry cleaning shop in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar in Punjab state, northwest of New Delhi. A companion, was seriously wounded in the attack.

Girl killed in student riots

PRETORIA (AP) — Black students boycotting classes clashed with police Monday in a black township near Pretoria, and a teenage girl was killed, the South African Press Association reported. A hospital spokesman in Atteridgeville township confirmed one student had died and said eight other black schoolchildren were treated for tear gas inhalation.

Generals tried in rights case

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Six generals and admirals, including two former presidents, testified Monday at a court martial investigating human rights violations during nearly eight years of military rule that ended in December. Reporters were barred from the session of the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces and the statements given by the former junta members were not made public.

Polish bishop dies at 68

WARSAW (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Stefan Barela, highest-ranking diocesan cleric in the shrine city of Czestochowa, died Monday after a long battle with cancer, a nun at the curia there reported. He was 68.

Since 1964, Barela served as bishop at Czestochowa in southern Poland, site of the Jasna Gora monastery that houses Poland's holiest relic, the Black Madonna.

Pope John Paul celebrated the 600th anniversary of the icon during his visit to his native land in June 1983.

Former Polish premier on trial

WARSAW (Reuter) — Former Polish premier Piotr Jaroszewicz and his deputy Tadeusz Wrzeszyk will be tried by a state tribunal for mismanaging the economy while in power, parliament decided Monday.

Jaroszewicz, who was premier for 10 years, was dismissed from the office and the Communist party Politburo in 1980 as result of public anger over the government's economic failures.

The cases against him and Wrzeszyk will be the first to be heard by the tribunal of state which was created in 1982. It has no power to pass sentence but can refer its evidence to the judicial authorities if it finds grounds for criminal proceedings.

The Townships

Carpet layer insists police did not identify themselves before he opened the motel door



Judge Denys Dionne agreed to allow courtroom sketchers to work at his coroner's inquest but banished cameramen and photographers to the hallway outside.

Continued from page one

manufactured UZI submachine gun. Theriault said the weapon was capable of firing over 600 rounds per minute, and that a "discharge of 20 to 25 bullets would take about two seconds." He said the other bullet — from a .45 calibre Colt revolver — was apparently fired when the door was "open at about a 45-degree angle."

Theriault said the pattern of bullet holes indicated the UZI was fired by "someone with experience in handling such a weapon" because he had "compensated for the gun barrel's natural tendency to lift up when fired."

NOISES AND SHOUTING

Edward Redden, who with his wife was occupying neighboring room 4 when the shooting occurred said he "was awakened from a deep sleep by loud noises and shouting in the hall that sounded like somebody having a fight. After I heard the noise — about one or two minutes — I heard what sounded to me like a burst from a machine gun or a jackhammer." Redden said he pushed his wife from the bed and rolled to the floor. "After that I

saw about four or five bullet holes in the wall in my room. One of them passed about an inch and a half over my head and another one whizzed by my knee. They didn't touch me but I felt them, and my head was covered by the plaster." Redden said it was after the firing stopped that he heard someone shouting "Open the door and raise your hands. This is the police." Redden said he heard the voice "telling someone they were going to count to five. I heard them starting to count and then I heard the sound of the door opening and handcuffs being put on. There was a lot of noise — a lot of shouting."

Redden said he and his wife stayed in their room "about seven or eight minutes" until someone knocked on their door identifying himself as the police. "It was a sergeant I think, he had stripes on his uniform and he asked us if we were alright and told us to wait."

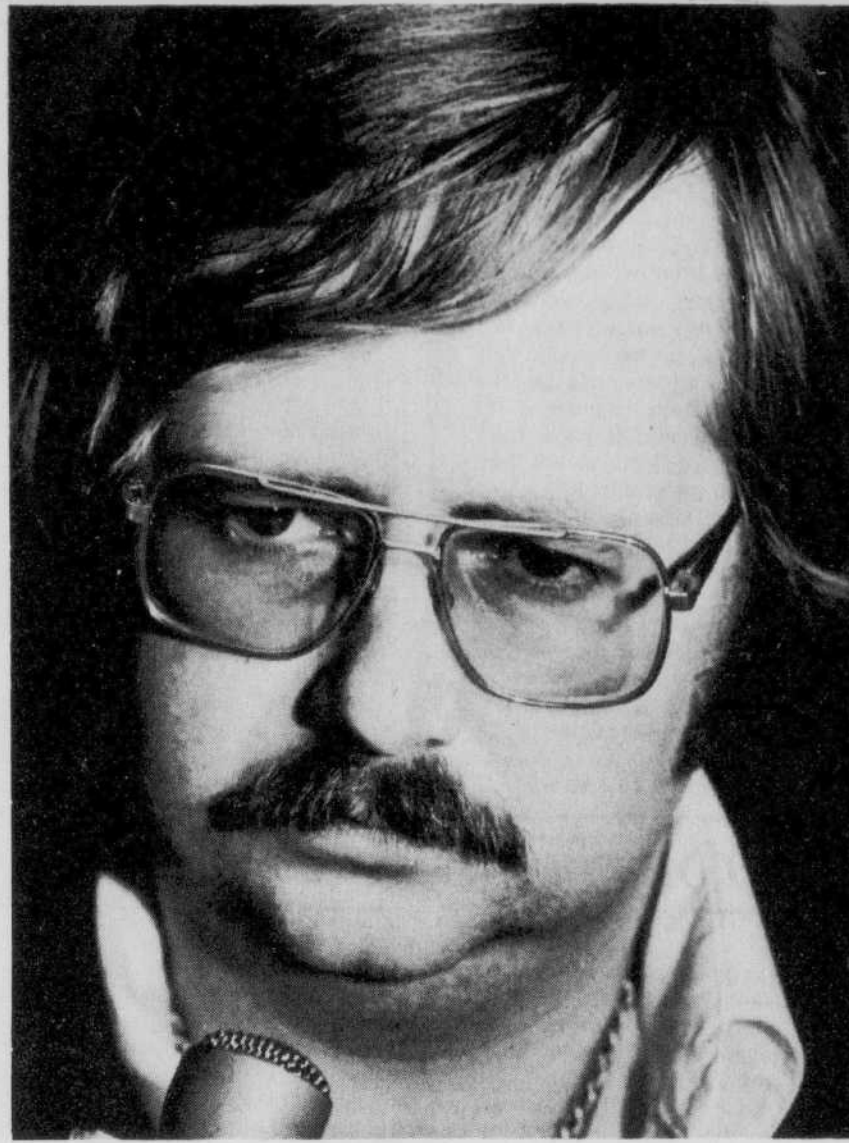
Redden said he counted five bullet holes in the wall of his room and said his wife found a bullet on the floor as she went to take a shower. "I brought it into the next room and gave it to a policeman. He asked me if I wanted to keep it."

Redden said he was certain he did not hear anybody identify himself as police until after the shooting had stopped.

AWAKENED BY THE SOUND

Jean-Paul Beaumont, who was in the room with Beaudoin said he was awakened by the sound of gunfire and opened his eyes to see his partner "moving in the bed beside mine. I went for the floor and Serge rolled between the two beds." Beaumont said the shooting was followed by a minute of silence. "I didn't know what was going on," he said, "I thought about calling the police but the phone was broken. The dial was smashed. Then I heard Serge calling for help." Beaumont said someone was hollering at the door to open up. He said the voice told them they had three seconds to open the door. He said he went to the door, still not aware of who was on the other side, unhooked the security chain and opened the door.

Beaumont said he and Beaudoin were brought to Sherbrooke's St-Vincent-de-Paul hospital where he was treated for a wound above his ear that "was bleeding pretty badly." He said he informed police at the hospital



Jean-Paul Beaumont told the coroner he was awakened by 'the sound of gunfire and the pain' of his wound.

that he and Beaudoin were in the Sherbrooke area installing carpets at the local Bell Canada office. He said police told him they would check on his story and would "get back to" him. "I still haven't heard anything from them," he said.

Beaumont said the shooting in the motel "came all at once" and insisted police did not identify themselves at any time before he opened the door. He also testified that he remembered distinctly having unlocked the security chain on the motel room door.

BULLET-PROOF VESTS

Sherbrooke police sergeant Camille Vachon testified that he was on duty the night of December 22-23 and that he was told by detective Sgt. Michel Salvail to prepare bullet-proof vests and special weapons after Sherbrooke police had received a call from Rock Forest police saying that two vehicles reported stolen in the Quebec City area had been found in Rock Forest. Vachon also said a description of two men staying at Le Châtillon matched that of the two men being sought for the Brink's robbery. He said he issued bullet-proof vests to Salvail, who was in charge of the Brink's investigation, inspectors Roger Dion and André Castonguay, and two constables, he said Castonguay, a shooting instructor, was also issued the UZI.

Vachon said Salvail called in "all available officers for a briefing" and that they then headed out to Rock Forest where they met with Rock Forest police Sergeant Yvon Charpentier.

Vachon said Salvail gave his men a detailed description of the interior lay-out of the motel room. He said no attempt was made to call either the suspect room or neighboring ones. "We were operating on the strategy of surprise," he said. Vachon said he called for two ambulances to come to the scene before the shooting occurred "as a precautionary measure."

Evidence introduced before the coroner included the motel room's bullet-ridden door, the police weapons, photographs of the scene, and the door's broken security chain. The inquest continues today.



Dr. Jean Hould told the coroner's inquest Serge Beaudoin may have been in his bed when he was shot.



Edward Redden was asleep in the next room when Beaudoin was killed. He narrowly escaped death from a stray shot.

Townshippers' president: We have to reason with people; nobody meant to do this to us

Continued from page one

for the situation on Québec language laws and their application by local employers. "I'm 45," she said. "English-speaking people here in my generation were able to find jobs with companies like Bell Canada or other utilities, the banks and the federal civil service. But they have virtually stopped hiring young English-speaking people here."

Ambitious young English-speaking Townshippers have moved out and virtually no English-speaking people from the rest of Canada have moved to the area since the province imposed francization on businesses and limited access to English-language schools.

"Enrollment in our schools," she said, "has dropped 40 per cent since 1976."

The most pronounced decline is in the Lennoxville District School Board, where enrollment has dropped by 43 per cent. Declines (in percentage) in the other three Townships boards are: the St. Francis Protestant School Board (41), the District of Bedford Regional School Board (37) and the Eastern Townships Regional School Board (38).

JOBS THE KEY

Caldwell and Goodfellow agree that job-creation is a key to turning the trends around. "We are in an economically depressed area," Caldwell said. "In good times there are jobs for everybody but in a stagnant economy a young person's chance of getting a job depends on his access to a network

of contacts."

"This has become more difficult for English-speaking people since francization programs came into effect."

Goodfellow says that despite the fact young English-speaking Townshippers of today are better equipped to deal with the francization, employers in the region just aren't giving them the chance. "Let them try. They can work in French because they are now much better prepared for it."

"We must meet with our educational institutions. We must be certain they are preparing our students for jobs. We must get them to take a look at the job market."

CAPITAL FUND

Caldwell sees as a possible solution the creation of a capital fund by English-speaking Townshippers to be invested in their own businesses and to support local farmers who make up 10 per cent of the population.

Said Goodfellow: "Like any other minority we are politically impotent. We need the support of the local French-speaking community."

"We think it matters to French-speaking people here that we are in danger of disappearing but they have to be told about it immediately."

"We have to talk to big employers who have traditionally hired English-speaking Townshippers and who unfortunately now are not. We have to explain to employers like Bell Canada and the banks and the federal government that they have a responsibility to help us."

"We have to reason with people. Nobody meant to do this to us. It happened and they just don't understand."

Goodfellow said. "Once they do, I'm convinced they will correct the situation."

Goodfellow stresses that although some statistics confirm Townshippers' worst fears about the erosion of their population, it is vitally important

that English-speaking residents take the study positively. "The most important thing is not to be scared. We must think of what we can do."

"There is still plenty of time to arrest the deterioration but we must not sit back. We must pull up our socks and do it."



Gary Caldwell says a special capital fund for employment may help Townshippers survive.

Journalists flock to inquest in droves

By Charles Bury

Judge Dionne's inquest has attracted journalists from all over, like a fresh pie draws flies. Represented at Monday's hearing were: from the print media;

Journalists from The Canadian Press, La Presse Canadienne, United Press International (each with a photographer as well), Southam News, the Toronto Star, Montreal's Journal de Montreal (plus photographer), La Presse (plus photographer), Le Devoir and The Gazette (plus photographer), Québec's Le Soleil, The Winnipeg Free Press, Photo Police (plus photographer) and Allo Police (plus photographer) as well as Sherbrooke's two dailies (La Tribune with four journalists, three photographers, The Record with two journalists, one photographer) and La Nouvelle.

And from the electronic media; CBC (national and regional teams for both radio and television news as well as the public affairs show Sunday Morning), Radio-Canada (national and regional teams for both TV and radio), CFCF TV, CTV News, CFTO News, Global TV, Montreal's Télémetro, Québec City's Télécapitale, CFCF Radio, CJAD Radio, CKAC, the Téléme radio network, the Radio-Mutuel network, CKO Radio News, CKAC Radio, CKVL Radio, and others. The television crews are teams of three or four each, including reporter, cameraman, soundman and sometimes a 'go-fer'. There were also at least half-a-dozen court-room sketchers. Some media arranged for temporary phone lines into the Leon Marcotte Exhibition Centre. And we wondered why Judge Dionne was worried about the media disrupting the hearings!

Dionne relented part-way on his previously-announced media ban: sketched were allowed to work in the crowded hearing room but the cameras and tape-recorders were confined to an adjacent corridor. In announcing his decision he referred (oh, fickle finger of fate) to a Gazette editorial last week stressing that witnesses' rights must prevail over the newsmen's.

But shortly after the cameramen were banished to the hall outside — to protect witnesses from invasion of privacy — so were the same witnesses. The dozen or more witnesses waiting to testify were sent outside so they couldn't hear the testimony of others. In the narrow hallway, the harried witnesses were subjected to more media attention, and in worse conditions, than they would have received on the stand! So much for privacy.

The nice lady supervising the building insisted that the witnesses were allowed to smoke in the waiting area but not the media crews. Suddenly there were more potential witnesses, some with cameras on their shoulders, crowded around the ashtrays.

Speaking of witnesses, each was asked by Judge Dionne to state his address. But the devoted policemen must really live at, as well as for their work: each police witness gave his station's address. Are there rooming houses upstairs at 40 Don Bosco and 400 Marquette streets in Sherbrooke and 1701 Rue Parthenais in Montreal?

Hotshot Montreal lawyer Michel Proulx got more than he bargained for with his persistent questioning of the surviving victim Jean-Paul Beaumont. Proulx repeatedly asked Beaumont to clarify one detail of a statement he apparently gave police the day after he was shot; it was evident Beaumont couldn't remember. "I ask again..." and again and again, said Proulx.

"And the witness answered again," said the judge, "he can't remember!" Violating the usual court-room protocol, the delighted crowd applauded. After the next break, the bailiff announced in a loud voice, "Court is now in session; no smoking — and no applause!"

All the competition from the part-timers must have got to the widely-respected journalist Normand Maltais of the crime tabloid Photo Police. Long considered the dean of Québec crime writers, Maltais collapsed from what was later described as a "mild heart attack" mid-way through the hearing. He was rushed to St-Vincent de Paul hospital by one of his biggest fans, Québec Police Force public-relations officer René Côté. He was in good condition Monday night and expects to be released today.

Judge Dionne is usually known for his dour attitude, which would put many a highland Presbyterian to shame. But the honorable magistrate drew the long day's only laugh. As a QPF expert was explaining that a Uzi 9mm submachinegun can fire up to 600 rounds a minute, the judge asked if he would kindly check to see that it was unloaded. It was, to the judge's relief. The expert next held up a Colt .45 automatic pistol for all to see. As the judge was looking down at his notes, the witness checked the handgun out as well — with a loud 'click'. The judge jumped, the crowd tittered. His Lordship cracked a wide, slightly sheepish smile... and got right back to business.

Watchman knocked out in theft

EAST ANGUS — Steve Merry has a bump on his head he'd rather forget and a man on his mind he can't remember.

Merry, 18, spent Sunday in Sherbrooke's St-Vincent de Paul hospital recovering from a head injury he received Sunday morning while keeping watch at the Wingus Garage on Route 112.

A yellow Mercury

Marquis with a brown top, vintage '73 or '74, drove by the gas station several times, then became sneaky, going inside to siphon their fill-up from a truck. Merry went over to check on them but before he knew what hit him he was lying unconscious on the icy ground.

"He was knocked out cold," Québec Police

Force spokesman René Côté said. "We don't know what the weapon was, probably a piece of wood."

The culprits got away with an undetermined amount of gasoline.

QPF Cookshire detachment detective Michel Belzile is working on the few cold clues the thieves left behind. Steve Merry is working on his headache.

Police work quickly on thefts

COOKSHIRE — Police made quick work of a couple of gas station robberies early Saturday, putting a young bandit they already know only too well behind bars, at least for the weekend.

Shortly after midnight a man broke into the Golden Eagle garage on Route 108 in Bouchette. He caused an

estimated \$800 damage trying to break into a safe with a welding torch but escaping with only about \$300 in merchandise.

A little while later he tried the same thing at the Calex gas station in nearby Cookshire, causing \$350 damage and getting away with \$150 in cash, but not for long.

Only hours later Québec Police Force officers Michel Belzile and Michel Lessard had a suspect under arrest and behind the forbidding bars of Sherbrooke's Winter Street jail. This young man, with whom Belzile has dealt on many previous occasions, will appear in court today to be accused.

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With positive thinking

The Caldwell study on the economic opportunities for English-speaking Townshippers released Monday confirms in print what we have all seen in reality. We've seen it on our streets, in our schools and among our friends and relatives. English-speaking Townshippers are leaving Quebec.

But while this is not news to our society, we now have the document to prove it. Caldwell's study is a comprehensive analysis of who we are, where we live, what we do and where our future lies. The study also confirms one very important fact: most of us are here to stay.

The most startling result of the survey, Caldwell writes, was the extent to which the existing English population of the Townships is indigenous and how determined it is, despite present problems, to stay. Of the survey sample, 85 per cent of Quebec-born Townshippers have never lived outside of the province for more than one year. A full three-quarters of those surveyed intend to stay; only one in 15 said they would prefer to leave.

These facts, like many in the study, are statistical statements of what we have known for many years. And that is precisely the problem. We have known for too long. Knowledge of a problem and action toward a solution are two entirely different matters.

This study is the first crucial step toward controlling the exodus of the young English-speaking Townships. It is the most conclusive, documented proof we have and as Townshippers Association president Marjorie Goodfellow says, it must be used and used positively.

It must be taken to employers who have ceased their tradition of hiring English-speaking Townshippers due to the francization programs of the government. Combined with the young people themselves — living proof of an ability to work and live in the French language — the study must be used to help employers become more aware of the potential in young English-speaking Townshippers. And consequently, if more jobs are available to them, young people may follow the example of their parents and grandparents and decide to stay.

The study is scary but it was not prepared with that intent. The purpose of the survey was not only to prove in writing to the English-speaking population of the region what has happened since the 1970s but most importantly, what can happen with positive thinking and action.

And happen it will, if we use it.

ROBERT PALMER

Glamor gone but NAACP goes on

NEW YORK (AP) — Its fight has grown less glamorous and its victories less dramatic, but the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the United States says the vigor remains in its struggle for racial equality, begun 75 years ago Sunday.

Born of a riot, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has fought in the streets, the courts and the halls of government, forging broad social change in voting, housing, employment and education.

Yet, the NAACP, once decried by critics for pushing too hard, now finds itself attacked as a weakened and wandering force — charges it sharply denies.

"The glamor has gone because the press has embarked on other things," said Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP executive director. "We have not lost our focus."

The association's work, carried out largely in its 1,800 local branches, includes voter registration, desegregation, anti-discrimination, economic and prison reform programs. It has 300 lawsuits pending.

But, said Georgia state Senator Julian Bond, the vibrant activism that accompanied the civil rights victories of the 1950s and 1960s is lacking.

"People just aren't as involved in civil rights as they were," said Bond, an NAACP board member and president of its Atlanta branch.

Bond, reached by telephone in Atlanta, said the NAACP's membership of 412,000 "should be three or four times as large." Though it dwarfs other rights groups, like them, "It's had trouble selling itself," he said.

EVERS MURDERED

The association's high point came in 1963, the year its Mississippi field secretary, Medgar Evers, was murdered. Membership then was 530,000.

Just about 15 per cent of the current members are younger than 21, and Representative Julian Dixon (D-Calif.), chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said age is a serious problem for the NAACP.

"Young people have not been attracted to the NAACP over the past five or 10 years," he said by telephone from Los Angeles. "Once the glamor jobs and the crusades are over, people say 'I'll get involved in something else' or 'I won't get involved at all.'"

Compounding the NAACP's difficulties was a publicized dispute over management last year between Hooks and Margaret Bush Wilson, eventually ousted as chairman of its board. Additionally, Hooks said the association had a \$900,000 deficit last year in a \$7-million budget, and cut its staff of 135 by 10.

GOES DEEPER

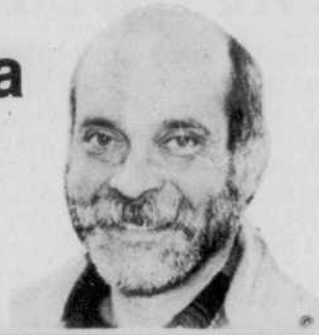
Critics say a deeper problem is the NAACP's failure to redefine its goals as civil rights progressed. And they say frustration has grown as the Reagan administration has cut social spending and opposed busing and affirmative action.

The NAACP was founded at the urging of New York Evening Post publisher Oswald Garrison Villard after 1908 race riots in Springfield, Ill. His column calling for creation of such a group appeared Feb. 12, 1909, celebrated now as the NAACP's birthday.

To honor some of the folks responsible

Tomifobia Tales

By CHICK SCHWARTZ



You probably didn't hear about it, but some of the folks in Anniston, Alabama, were so impressed by the 100 jobs created locally by their Shakespeare Festival that they named the Bard Citizen of the Year. Now Bill has been dead for nearly 400 years and probably couldn't care less about the award. When *Time* magazine recently named Reagan and Andropov as their "Men of the Year", at least one of them was physically, if not intellectually, around to appreciate the honor.

Well, while sitting around the stove at one of our local remaining businesses of major profitability and stable employment, the Québec Liquor Corporation, some of the guys got to talking. Wouldn't it be a noble gesture to honor some of the folks responsible for bringing us to where we are today while they are still around to appreciate our applause. We could call the recognition the Tomifobia Unending Respect for Keen Efforts of the Year Award (TURKEY AWARD) and have one of the guys whittle a trophy to be given away annually at a dinner-dance honoring the winner. Of course, the event would be held at the other remaining business of major profitability and stable employment, the autoroute toll collection booth.

A poll of local opinions might result in the following nominations for this important recognition:

1. Federal Revenue Minister Pierre Bussières, under whose leadership the tax collectors in Langley, B.C., emptied out an eleven-year-old's bank account of 37 dollars. The money was taken in partial payment of \$10,000 owed the government in back taxes by his

parents after his father allegedly suffered a nervous breakdown caused by the taxman's harassment.

2. Education Minister Camille Laurin, who rather than have our school children burdened with the intricacies of learning to operate computers, has set the bureaucracy to work on one of their typical tasks of regimentation, dogmatization, francization, etc. The Minister's planners doubtless are busy writing specifications, teaching guidelines and maybe even a new Québec-flavored computer learning game "PEQ MAN" which will probably delay actually buying the computers for the schools until the technology has completely made the machines obsolete anyway.

Letters You should have your knuckles wrapped

Editor:

Your photo on Page 3 of the February 7 *Record* showing Premier Lévesque seemingly asleep during Robert Boudreau's press conference announcements about Mont Sutton's development plans, with the sarcastic photo caption, "Mount Sutton's Robert Boudreau has all Premier Lévesque's attention as he

thanks Quebec for assisting ski industry" is a cheap shot of the lowest order. Your bias is so obvious it turns my stomach. It's so-called "journalism" like this that incites hatred and bad feeling, and no wonder.

I was at the Sutton press conference, and although I don't have any strong feelings pro or con Lévesque, I

was impressed by his awareness of Sutton's development plans, his empathy and support of them and his good humor. He may have closed his eyes for a second, perhaps he just blinked, or, I half-suspect, your photo was doctored. He was attentive and wide awake during Robert Boudreau's announcements; it was the

lowest possible blow (to print such a photo) and although I'm a humorist myself (former winner of the Leacock Award), your "subtle" humor in this case is absolutely disgusting and propagandist. You should have your knuckles rapped by the Press Council.

DON BELL,
Sutton

George Orwell knew

Editor:

Bell Canada has had problems in the past with people who make charges for long distance calls against other people's telephones. They claim that this can no longer happen, due to a device called a "calling card". This is something like a credit card, to use away from home, to put charges against one's own phone. Such a device was used against my phone in November '83. Unwittingly I paid the bill, only to find out later I never made

the long distance call. Bell admits it is a mistake, because the computer confirms there has never been a "calling card" issued against my number, but one appeared on my bill.

Bell refuses to give me a credit, because "the computer keeps long distance records for only two months," and I didn't complain "fast enough".

George Orwell, you knew what the world is coming to!

PHIL TAYLOR,
Lennoxville

Early and late hours

DEAR EDITOR AND STAFF:

Thank you for the Institute news that is printed in *The Record*. It is like a visit to another Branch. We appreciate having our news in print as well. We often use articles from *The Record* in

our work. We also appreciate the early and late hours that go into preparing the Friday's paper that we may have it that same week.

LAVINA FRENCH,
Sawyerville

Keep up the good work

Dear Sir,

The Record deserves praise for the publicity the paper is giving the dispute between Mr. W. Jones, sawmill operator, and the bureaucrats of La Commission de Protection du Territoire Agricole du Québec, over land use.

Such an issue affects all of us. As the bureaucrats (not generally known for their initiative and drive)

succeed in discouraging initiative in others — so do they injure our economy. Also, we all pay taxes to keep these snouts in the trough, while they take seven (as described) or more months to make a simple decision.

Keep up the good work Mr. Editor.

LAWRENCE PURDY
Waterloo



Beirut's new strongman wants to 'punish' Gemayel

REUTERS NEWS ANALYSIS
By Andrew Tamowski

BEIRUT — Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, the new master of West Beirut, has long been a political moderate by Lebanese standards. But now he wants the head of Amin Gemayel, the embattled Maronite Christian president of Lebanon.

His voice rising in anger, Berri says the once popular Gemayel must answer for the death and destruction wreaked by the Lebanese army on Beirut's Shiite southern suburbs in fighting earlier this month.

He says four days of shelling of the teeming slums, as troops fought off his Amal militiamen, forced 150,000 people to flee and destroyed many of their homes. No one knows how many scores of people died.

Berri believes that "punishing" Gemayel and army officers should take precedence over efforts to break the political deadlock left by a swift series of political and military defeats inflicted on the American-backed president.

"There are rules in war; when the rules are broken you have to forget about politics," Berri told journalists. "It is Gemayel's right to try to save himself and it is my right to achieve the punishment of the man who destroys the people."

Berri does not say what punishment he wants for Gemayel, but he wants him out of office — at the very least through a constitutional amendment reducing the presidential term to two years from six and leaving Gemayel only eight more months in the job.

But in many other ways the 45-year-old lawyer-turned-politician, whose languages include fluent French and passable English, has shown moderation in victory.

Berri once spent a year in the United States. His first wife and their seven children live in Detroit where he has well-to-do relatives.

As the first Shiite Moslem militia leader to rule West Beirut since civil war began in 1975, he is anxious to avoid alienating its largely Sunni Moslem and Christian population.

He has moved fast to discipline the Shiite, Druse and Sunni Moslem militias which jointly took West Beirut and to reassure inhabitants he is no Shiite fundamentalist revolutionary like Iran's religious leaders.

News censorship enforced by Gemayel has been lifted. An army curfew imposed in West Beirut but never in Christian East Beirut has been dropped — although few people yet brave the darkened streets and sporadic shooting.

Within 48 hours of the militias swarming out of the slums to seize West Beirut, Berri ordered them off the streets and deployed them against the army along the so-called Green Line frontier with Christian East Beirut.

His Amal militia, the biggest and most organized group, sent out armored patrols to check roving gangs of gunmen. After a day of anarchy in which Canadian Ambassador David Jackson was robbed of a radio, the British ambassador's residence threatened and several robberies of homes reported, West Beirut returned to a semblance of normality.

Gunmen who had marched into bars and hotels to smash liquor bottles disappeared. Berri, who himself observes the Islamic prohibition of alcohol, apologized to proprietors.

STOPPED GANGS

Even before the first battles ended, Amal patrols stopped roving gangs from

seizing a British Embassy vehicle after they had shot it up, stolen its radio equipment and threatened to break into the ambassador's residence to get the keys.

Makeshift barricades were cleared from the streets and some police began responding to Berri's call to return to duty.

Berri made clear he did not want his men to act like an army of occupation.

"I don't want Amal to keep order," he said. "I want police and security forces and soon the army in the streets."

But Berri seethes with anger at the destruction in the southern suburbs, though he does not deny Amal touched off the fighting there by overrunning an army post Feb. 2.

"If a position is taken from an army, the army has the right in principle to take it back," he told Reuters news agency.

"But never in my life have I heard of an army trying to take back a position by destroying a district," he added heatedly. "Why did they destroy the area? Because Gemayel wanted no voice left to tell of his injustices against our people."

Military sources say the army never wanted the battle and felt trapped in a situation in which it had to retreat and lose face or cause heavy destruction by holding on. They deny opposition charges that the army had planned an offensive to seize the suburbs from Amal.

An intelligence officer said the fighting was part of an opposition strategy to paint Gemayel's American-trained army as an oppressor of the people, undermine the loyalty of Moslem troops and provoke mass desertions.

ACCEPTED BATTLE

But the army accepted battle, following its policy of refusing to give ground and hitting back hard when attacked. It used tanks and heavy artillery

against the militia's mobile rocket launchers in the narrow streets. Military sources say army gunners dealt with gunmen in high-rise apartment buildings by destroying their positions "room by room and floor by floor."

Many homes were destroyed as shelling shattered the suburbs where about 25 per cent of Lebanon's three million population lived.

Most were poor Shiites — Lebanon's underprivileged minority — who had flocked to Beirut during years of turmoil, creating the squalid slums that Christian-dominated governments have largely ignored.

The slums have been Berri's constituency since he became leader of Amal in 1980. But he says he held his anger in check until last week, giving Gemayel every chance to seek national reconciliation, political reform and social justice.

But it became too much last week, he said, as thousands of shocked survivors flooded into West Beirut with plastic bags packed with possessions to sleep in parks, hallways, cheap hotels, vehicles or any empty apartment they could find.

On the fifth day the militias surged into West Beirut, climaxing a rapid chain of events that have left Gemayel isolated, powerless and close to political annihilation.

At a weekend news conference Berri hammered home his anger. "If this (destruction) happened in your country would any ruler survive?" he snapped at American journalists.

Asked if he would talk with Gemayel, he said: "Not before I see the punishment of those who created 150,000 refugees and unleashed destruction on 25 per cent of the country's population."

After what happened in the suburbs, no.

Farm and business

Price stabilization plan still waiting for provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials will prepare draft legislation to establish new income stabilization plans for beef, hog and sheep farmers, but it's too soon to say how many provinces will participate in them, says Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

Whelan met ministers or officials from the 10 provinces until late Thursday night trying to work out details for the plans but said in an interview Friday that

many provinces still have concerns.

He said agreement is closest on hog and sheep plans, and they may be started while the beef programs are delayed.

The new plans would create funds, supported by equal federal, provincial and farmer contributions, to shore up farm incomes when prices for livestock fall below the cost of producing them.

The plans would replace existing federal income stabilization which makes payments when market prices fall below 90 per cent of the average price of the previous five years.

Whelan said it will cost about \$300 million to start the new stabilization plans, with Ottawa, the provinces and farmers contributing \$100 million each. Farmer participation in the plans will be voluntary.

The federal and provincial ministers agreed at their annual meeting last summer to study changes to the stabilization system. Ottawa, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta reached an agreement on the plan last October.

Agriculture ministers from Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta attended Thursday's meeting while Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New

Brunswick sent deputy ministers. There were senior officials from the other provinces.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba wanted more time to study the beef plans. Whelan said agreement is close on cow-calf but work must be done for backgrounders and cattle feeders. Backgrounders are farmers who buy six-month-old calves and feed them hay until they are ready to enter a feedlot.

Revenue Canada doesn't know a 'horse from a handkerchief'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Revenue Canada has raised such fear in the public mind that some farmers who attended a protest meeting in Aldergrove, B.C., last week are afraid to be identified for fear of retaliation.

One, a 63-year-old Fraser Valley woman with a heart problem, said she started raising thoroughbred horses three years ago to give her 42-year-old dyslexic son a livelihood when she is no longer able to help him.

She asked to remain anonymous.

In three years she has bred, fed, trained and exercised three head of breeding stock and two

foals while her son, who can neither read, write nor drive a car, worked outside as a janitor for \$11,000 a year.

"It takes three years to get a saleable product: 11 months for a mare to foal and two years until the horse is ready to run," she said.

Revenue Canada lowered the boom before the three years expired. Late last year, the woman got a letter saying her operation did not constitute a business carried on for profit or with reasonable expectation of profit and the losses she had claimed for 1981 and 1982 would not be deductible from outside income.

"We never claimed more than the allowable \$5,000," she said. "It never even covered the feed, let alone fuel."

"It's a mistake, the people they sent out. A man who doesn't know a horse from a handkerchief came to look around. I tried to explain to him that this year we have two fairly good racehorse possibilities that might make us money and give us breeding bonuses. He told me that in his opinion he didn't see how we could expect to make a profit."

She said a Revenue Canada official has promised to take another look at the situation.

Horse breeder Patricia

Jackson of Aldergrove said she has heard heartbreaking stories from people trying to make a living from tiny pieces of land in the Fraser Valley.

"It's scary," she said. "A lot of people are afraid to talk."

Jackson said she has no current problems with Revenue Canada but attended the public meeting between farmers and taxation officials last Thursday "to show support for the victims."

SIGN PETITION

A number of Fraser Valley farmers at the meeting signed a petition at the request of Conservative MP Bob Wenman.

Airline pilot Ken Bews, who

runs a 5.6-hectare raspberry farm and nursery north of Abbotsford, had just started to turn a profit when he was reassessed \$7,000 for 1981 and 1982.

He lost an appeal of the assessment and now intends to appeal to the courts. Meanwhile, he cannot afford to hire the help he has used in previous years.

"Last year I had 27 full-time employees, mostly local kids."

"I work eight days a month as a pilot and the rest of the time on the farm. But they said I made too much money as a pilot to qualify for the write-offs. My question is, how little should I make before I can get the write-offs?"

MP: Feds should bear proof burden in tax cases

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal taxation branch should bear the burden of proof in any reassessments it undertakes, says Chris Speyer, MP for the Ontario riding of Cambridge and party consumer and corporate affairs critic.

Speyer, who first raised the question of tax branch reassessment quotas and practices in the Commons, said many people don't appeal reassessment of their taxes because of the cost, and "I think that, when a taxpayer is proven to be correct, then the Crown should pay the full costs of such an assessment (and appeal)."

"It seems to me that you shouldn't be sentenced before you've had your trial — and that's exactly what happens when you are reassessed," he said today on the CTV program Question Period. "That's a decision that is made within the department."

"Within 30 days you have to pay up before you even get your foot in the door, before you can even challenge the validity of that assessment."

That was one change he said would be made in the Income Tax Act by a Conservative government.

WOULD CUT POWERS

Another would be to limit the po-

wers of search and seizure enjoyed by taxation investigators.

"A very important question to me is the matter of surveillance that is over all of us under Section 231 of the act, and that is with respect to the powers of search and seizure," he said.

"If we were talking about the security bill, if we were talking about the Criminal Code or if we were talking about the Narcotic Control Act, there would be wide outrage. But I don't think people recognize the vast powers that are under the Income Tax Act not only to seize property but also the tremendous surveillance on people under the act."

Under the act, the Revenue Department can seize assets, attach wages, demand financial records and assess penalties, all without reference to a court.

He also would like the act to be simplified to prevent inadvertent, accidental errors that end up with reassessments of people who never intended to cheat or break the law.

He said he had been told by a taxation expert that half the 15 million taxpayers in the country required help from tax consultants to fill in their personal returns — "a tremendous number of people."

Business briefs

EDMONTON (CP) —

The Canadian Wheat Board's initial payment for durum wheat is being raised by \$15 a tonne, Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the wheat board, announced Wednesday.

The increase, effective Feb. 20, brings the initial payment for No. 1 Canada western amber durum to \$180 a tonne from \$165 a tonne. Initial payments for the four lower grades of durum also go up \$15 a tonne.

Argue also told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting he hopes legislation can be taken through the current session of Parliament to ensure a payout this year from the \$900-million Western Grain Stabilization Fund.

The mechanics of the fund prevent a payout despite relatively weak grain prices and rising farm costs.

"I think there's general determination that amendments will be brought in at the current session of Parliament to make the act more sensitive to western needs and to make a payout in the near future," Argue said.

The new schedule of initial payments for durum wheat: No. 1 Canada western amber durum in store at Thunder Bay or Vancouver, \$180 a tonne; No. 2, \$177.21 a tonne; No. 3, \$175.21 a tonne; No. 4, \$159.21 a tonne; No. 5, \$153.21 a tonne.

D R U M M O N D - V I L L E — Cascades Inc. showed spectacu-

lar increases in sales and profits in 1983, officials of the paper company said Friday.

Net consolidated profits were up almost 65 per cent to \$4,165,000 this past year compared with \$2,527,000 in 1982, while sales increased nearly 80 per cent, going from \$34 million in 1982 to \$62 million in 1983.

All three sectors of the company contributed to its good showing, with the paper sector leading the packaging and construction material sectors in sales. The paper sector got a boost from the purchase of Kraft Paper plant in East Angus in September.

Cascades Inc. should continue its rapid growth in 1984 thanks to its recent purchase of Johns-Mansville Corporation's shares in Kingsey-Falls Inc., the eventual purchase of a carton plant in Jonquière and the construction of a research centre, as well as the production agreement it signed with a French sanitary napkin and diaper company.

MONTREAL (PS) — "Natural and Human Resources — Equal Partners" is the theme of the 76th annual Canadian Lumberman's Association being held February 15, 16 and 17 in Montreal and over 1,200 delegates from Canada and the U.S. are expected.

CLA President André Lemire will be making a statement on issues currently threatening the lumber

industry, and representatives of several provincial governments will be also be on hand at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel to give their side of the story.

John Sandusky, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, is scheduled to address the delegates on "The Shape of Things to Come".

MONTREAL — Bombardier Inc. of Montreal, and its American affiliate Bombardier Corporation, have bought out Alco Power

Inc. of Auburn, N.Y., for a total of \$25 million (U.S. funds) in cash and 200,000 Bombardier class B shares (limited voting rights) officials said Friday.

Alco Power, an affiliate of the General Electric Company of Great Britain, manufactures diesel motors for locomotives and boats. The purchase will permit Bombardier to improve production in its diesel and railway division, which has already been manufacturing diesel engines under license from Alco.

the
Record

UPA
NEWS

There are already 10,350 producers who are eligible to vote in the referendum on the maple producers' joint marketing plan, the UPA newsletter reported. That is 1,500 more names than originally anticipated by the Federation of Maple Producers.

Regional co-ordinators of the referendum are saying the number of eligible voters could go over 10,500. The co-ordinators have to ensure 75 per cent of those 10,500 vote in order for the referendum to be legitimate under union rules.

The joint plan is the best way for maple producers to have a say in the marketing of their product, the newsletter said. It will give them the means to protect their interests when dealing with other parties involved in production, processing and marketing.

Producers will be able to negotiate greater price stability and more acceptable payment conditions. Promotion will open new markets and expand existing ones.

The administration of the plan will be in the hands of the federation, if it is voted in. The federation says it sees no need to implement production quotas and "has no intention of implementing them whatsoever" because Quebec produces 70 per cent of the world's maple products and the market is wide open.

The UPA is now offering its members a registered retirement savings plan "designed exclusively for farm producers".

It is being done with Les Coopérants insurance company and is available only to union members and their immediate families.

There are three choices — one, three or five year compound interest term deposit plans. Deposits can be made at any time with a minimum initial deposit of \$1000 and subsequent minimum deposits of \$500.

More information can be had at regional federation offices or from local Coopérants representatives. The deadline for making a deposit in a retirement savings plan and still benefiting from the tax advantages for 1983 is February 29, 1984.

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N.S. land being wasted—experts

AMHERST, N.S. (CP) — Too little of Nova Scotia's arable land is being used for farming and too much good farmland is being lost to urban sprawl, the province's agricultural experts say.

The Nova Scotia Institute of Agrologists on Sunday urged the provincial government to solve the problem by developing a land-use policy and establishing a land-use resources board. The institute made the recommendations in a policy brochure.

Nova Scotia has a potential 1.1 million hectares suitable for farming, but only 178,000 hectares are being farmed, the group said.

Even land that has been cleared for farming is lying idle. The institute said nearly 50 per cent of Nova Scotia's cleared land is not being farmed, and much of it is growing back in weeds and bushes.

Serious land tenure problems are making it difficult to put some acreage back into production, the group said. Often, landowners are reluctant to sell or lease idle land to farmers who may wish to expand their

operations.

The group is concerned that the government has been encouraging development of rural homebuilding by providing tax advantages. Rural municipalities can have lower tax rates than towns and cities because the province pays the entire bill for programs such as roads and police protection.

The group said non-farming rural residents outnumber farmers in the province by 20 to one.

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Living

Kay's kitchen korner

By KAY TAYLOR

A welcome phone call from a reader brought this recipe which originates from New Brunswick. Our caller warned it is **very expensive**, provides 165 calories per cookie and is superlative in flavor!

SIMPLE SESAMES

1 lb. butter, softened
1½ cups white sugar
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sesame seeds
2 cups very finely-shredded coconut
½ cup finely-chopped almonds

Cream butter, add sugar gradually; beat until light and fluffy. Add flour. Mix just until combined. Stir in sesame seed, coconut and almonds until well mixed. Divided into thirds, placing each on wax paper and shape into rolls. Refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Cut cookies into ¼ inch slices. Bake on **ungreased** for 30 minutes (Etko sheet only 23 minutes).

These cookies spread a little and are also delicate and a little hard to remove. It was suggested to take them from the refrigerator and let stand for 5 minutes to make slicing easier.

A second recipe from the same reader which is especially suitable for those not wanting as many biscuits!

Perfect Baking Powder Biscuits

(450 degree F. oven. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Yields 8 biscuits.)

2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup shortening (or lard)
¾ cup milk, plus 3 tablespoons

Cut shortening into flour mixture; make a well in centre, pour in milk all at once. Stir quickly around bowl with a fork to leave sides of bowl and form a ball. Turn out dough and knead a few times on lightly-floured surface. Gently roll out dough to ½ to ¾ inch thickness. Then cut and bake as directed.

Thank you dear reader for sharing your two new recipes with Kitchen Korner. Any reader with a new, or favourite recipe - we love to hear from you.

If in the area phone Kay at 243-6177 or you may address Kay Taylor, P.O. Box 833, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Tell "Frustrated Mother in Connecticut" to turn off the TV set and to read to her children. Parents raise readers by connecting children with books. Reading aloud to them is one of the very best way to do it.

You give them your attention and demonstrate the importance of reading by doing it. You also stretch their imaginations. It is a powerful combination and something that TV simply cannot do. Tell her to try it. — Wellesley Librarian.

Dear Wellesley: Thanks for putting it into perspective. Obviously somebody read to you when you were young. It shows.

Dear Ann Landers: There is this girl at school who says she is my best friend — but I am beginning to have my doubts.

Three weeks ago she borrowed my prettiest blouse. Yesterday when I asked her to return it she said, "I am not finished with it yet."

I want that blouse and need to know how I can get it back NOW. — E. In The Bronx

Dear E.: Lending clothes is a sure way to ruin a friendship. You can do nothing now except hound her daily. P.S. If you learned something from this experience it was not all bad.

English department prof to give lecture

LENNOXVILLE — The second in a seven-lecture series sponsored by the humanities division and the women's studies program of Bishop's University will be presented Wednesday February 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker is English department professor Joanne Craig, on the subject of the influential and complex 16th-century literary figure Edmund Spenser. The lecture is titled "The Queen and her Handmaid: The Career of an Elizabethan Poet."

The lecture will take place in room 125 (music room) of Mackinnon Hall on the Bishop's University campus. Refreshments will be served. Please note: This lecture was originally slated for February 15. It will now take place on the 22nd.

Doctor says 110 is the limit for Canadian longevity

WINNIPEG (CP) — The ripe old age of 110 is about as long as anyone in Canada can ever expect to live, says a Hamilton doctor who specializes in treating old age.

Dr. Ronald Bayne, president of the Canadian Association of Gerontology, said there is evidence that humans are getting close to living as long as is possible.

"It now appears that genetically we seem to be slated not to get much beyond 110 no matter what

we do to preserve health and live to our fullest lifespan potential," Bayne said last week.

That's not bad considering the longest a horse or an elephant can live is about 60 years, while a chimpanzee's lifespan only stretches to 40.

However, 110 isn't that old for tortoises, which have lived more than 170 years in captivity.

Bayne said there is no question that more and more Canadians are living longer and enjoying old

age more.

Currently, the life expectancy for a male is 71 years, while females born this year can expect to live an average of 78 years.

WILL IMPROVE

"And that's according to health care standards available today. There's no doubt the two figures will improve as the newborns of today grow up," said Bayne.

One main reason is that deaths from major killers, such as heart and kidney disease, have decrea-

sed 20 per cent in the last two decades in Canada.

Bayne said it is possible that more than half of all Canadians will live to between 90 and 110 years in the near future.

"Throughout history there have been people who made it to their 90s or past 100. The only thing is that now there will be more and more of them."

The latest statistics indicate that not only do more people see their 65th birthday, but life ex-

pectancy for people of that age is increasing.

Canadian men who hit 65 can expect to live an average of 14 years more. Women survive 18 years after age 65.

Bayne also said gerontologists hope more of the people who live into their 70s and 80s will be healthy and alert enough to live independently.

He said people have to start getting used to the idea that life doesn't end at age 65.

Book links athletic performance to what athletes eat

TORONTO (CP) — Eat what you are.

That's the gospel Dr. Robert Haas preaches to both recreational and world-class athletes in his book *Eat to Win* — The Sports Nutrition Bible.

Haas, a Miami resident, is a clinical nutritionist who has advised athletes such as tennis stars Martina Navratilova and Jimmy Connors and Montreal triathletes Sylviane and Patricia Puntous. The twins gained prominence last October after finishing 1-2 respectively among women in the Ironman triathlon — an endurance test involving running, bicycling and swimming — in Hawaii.

Haas writes that the key to reaching peak athletic performance is to base one's diet on the sport or activity involved.

While the program is aimed at those striving to excel in athletics, Haas said it can improve

health generally.

Indeed, in the introduction to the book, Haas makes his program sound almost as if it were a cure-all.

"Weekend athletes," he writes, "even those with heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and arthritis have improved their speed, strength, endurance and health to overcome serious health problems and win local sports competitions."

COULD HELP

But the book would be helpful for any active individual seeking nutritional advice.

Unlike some diet books that outline one rigid plan for weight loss, *Eat to Win* lists five main diet programs that cover 14 sports, each requiring a wide range of energy expenditure.

— Jogging, skiing, aerobic dancing, cycling and swimming.
— Tennis and other racket

sports.

— Weightlifting and weight resistance (machine) training.

— Ice hockey, soccer, football, basketball, boxing and karate and other martial arts.

— Golf.

For instance, nutritional advice Haas would give a professional golfer would differ from the counselling he would give a hockey pro.

LIMIT CALORIES

Golf involves little or no aerobic activity and burns few calories. But, under stress, a golfer's blood sugar level can plummet, leading to lack of concentration.

Haas says "the special brain chemicals that improve concentration and brain-to-muscle communication must be present in optimal quantities for championship play."

He advises golfers to carry a source of carbohydrate, such as

an apple or banana, while playing to help stabilize blood-sugar levels.

On the other hand, hockey is an aerobic activity that consists of bursts of explosive energy, with some rest or low-energy periods.

Therefore, Haas writes, a hockey player would require more calories and the right mixture of protein, fat and carbohydrates to help build, maintain and replenish injured or torn muscle tissue.

ONE NOT COVERED

One sport Haas doesn't provide a sample eating plan for is the triathlon, a gruelling discipline that consists of a 3.8-kilometre swim across open ocean, a 180.3-kilometre bicycle race and a 42.2-kilometre run, with only short pauses between events.

He says he would have to work directly with athletes such as the

Puntous twins because he must use computers and other technology to devise a proper program.

Haas also devotes a chapter to the nutritional needs of women.

Most professional female athletes require fewer calories than the average woman, he says, adding his program enables them to eat more food — up to six meals a day — that is less fattening.

He shies away from iron supplements, but says active women should consume at least three to seven cups of iron-rich foods such as beans, peas or lentils every week. Women involved in contact sports such as basketball or martial arts should eat even more.

Eat to Win — The Sports Nutrition Bible by Dr. Robert Haas. Published by McClelland and Stewart; \$20.95.

N.B. status of women council wants system changes

FREDERICTON

(CP)—A poster contest in the Campbellton area in northern New Brunswick offered two prizes for the best artwork: the first prize for a boy was a Vic-20 computer while the winning prize for a girl was a Barbie dollhouse.

Feminists call that sex stereotyping and the New Brunswick Advisory Council on

the Status of Women says there is still too much of it in the province's schools.

"Women are economically disadvantaged in this country ... there is still a 40-per-cent wage gap for women which translates into 60 cents in their pay packet for every \$1 that men earn," Myrna Richards, vice-chairman of the council, said in an interview.

"As we examine the reasons for the wage gap, we see that women are frequently in job ghettos which are female dominated and low paid. They are not reaching into the highly paid trades and professions which are male dominated and we come back again and again to the situation in the schools."

Richards and council chairman Madeleine LeBlanc say the school system is riddled with sexism. Discrimination may not be as obvious as it was 20 years ago, they say, but in the very make-up of the teaching and administrative staff, in the curriculum and in the textbooks, sex stereotyping is still there.

New Brunswick's school teachers are women but little more than 20 per cent are principals.

Bert Hanratty, president of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association, admits there are too few women in administrative positions in the New Brunswick school system.

"There are many more administrators now who are male, but I don't like to think there is bias in selection of these people. We have trouble getting female applicants."

WANT STUDY

The council took its complaints to the ministers responsible for education and community colleges in New Brunswick and asked, among other things, for a study of the situation, a review of textbooks and the hiring of a women's education co-ordinator.

Education Minister Clarence Cormier welcomed the council's brief but warned changes will not come overnight.

"This is not anything new and we've been trying for the last few years to change the situation," Cormier said in an interview. "The council must understand it takes time: it's not the will that is lacking, but the means and attitudes in society."

"The schools only have the students five hours a day, 10 months a year. Communities, families and churches must all play a role in changing attitudes."

Community Colleges Minister Mabel DeWare says illustrations

in college calendars will be changed so they no longer show only men working in mechanics classes and women in child-care seminars. But she feels things have changed

and her own position as an elected member and cabinet minister indicates women do have the opportunity to advance in what is essentially a man's world.

"I think women now have the opportunity to do anything they want to if they set their minds to it ... we have shown we are capable and can do the same job as a man."

social notes

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Markey of Milby, Quebec, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Markey, to Teddy Edward Provis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Provis, of Greenlay, Quebec.

Approaching marriage

Malcom and Doreen McPherson of Knowlton, Que., announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Betty Jill, to Christopher J. Slack, son of Lorne and Janice Slack of Gananogue, Ont. The wedding is to take place at the Creek Church, Foster, on August 25, 1984. Both Betty and Chris are studying at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Betty is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leavitt of Knowlton.

Birthday wishes

Belated birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Winnie Dougherty who observed her 89th birthday on February 4, also to Mrs. Elias Burgess of the Taylor Home in Eaton Corner, who observed her 88th birthday on February 11, and Mrs. Irene Flanders of the D'Youville Hospital, also on February 11.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes from family and friends to Mrs. Pearl Windle at Edith Kathan Home, West Brome, on her 91st birthday, Saturday, February 18. Happy birthday from all!



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Obituaries

GEORGE THOMAS JASPER of Waterloo, Quebec

Formerly of Bolton Centre and South Bolton
The death of George Thomas Jasper, age 94, occurred at the Waterloo Medical Centre, Waterloo, Que., on January 17, 1984.

He was born in Croydon, England, on March 17, 1890, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jasper.

Mr. Jasper had two brothers and one sister. He was united in marriage to Louise Hunt, five children were born of this union, Marion (Mrs. G. Gauvin), Arnold, Nelson, two children died in their infancy.

Mrs. Jasper passed away on April 23, 1951 at age 61, and Nelson on September 24, 1960, at age 41.

While the family was young they lived in Bolton Centre. Mr. Jasper worked for Mr. Eric Fisher for several years, later going to Sherbrooke where he was employed at the Ingersoll Rand, he was transferred to Kylawak, British Columbia, for a few years, returning to the Rand in Sherbrooke where he worked until he retired. Following his retirement he worked as a School Crossing Guard.

In June 1968 he married Matilda Pelletier, they lived in Sherbrooke for awhile, and spent some time at his cottage in South Bolton, until poor health caused him to go to the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he remained for awhile, before going to the Waterloo Medical Centre. His second wife predeceased him in December 1982.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his daughter Marion, (Mrs. G. Gauvin), son Arnold, Mrs. Florence Jasper, daughter-in-law, three grandsons, Robert and wife Doreen; George and wife Lorraine, Kenny and wife Phyllis; three granddaughters Frances Farrell, Sadie Chase and Darlene Bates, several great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and two step-sons Norman Pelletier and Roger Pelletier.

The funeral service was held at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton with Rev. John Morris and Mrs. Morris officiating. Interment took place in the Brome Centre Cemetery.

The bearers were three grandsons, Robert, George, Kenneth Jasper, Ron Maddis, Russell Coates and Roger George.

Those from a distance to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasper, Cornwall, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pelletier, Sherbrooke; Roger Pelletier, St. Elie d'Orford; Sadie Bates, Magog, Heather Farrell, Mansonville, and other relatives from Knowlton, Bolton Centre and South Bolton.

HAROLD JAMES ROBERTSON of Lennoxville, Quebec formerly of Leeds Village, Quebec

Friends and neighbours were saddened to hear of the death of Harold Robertson on Jan. 9, 1984 at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he had been admitted only the evening before. He had been in failing health for the past eight years, and had been in and out of hospital many times. He bore his illness with great courage and was a friend to all, his great sense of humor and happy disposition endeared him to a host of friends. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

He was born on August 28, 1912 at Leeds Village, Que., the eldest son of the late Charlie Robertson and his wife, the late Ruth Sullivan. He was united in marriage to Mildred Stewart on June 6, 1942 at Lennoxville, Que., where they have lived since that time.

He was a member of Lennoxville United Church, Ascot Masonic Lodge, Salmon Valley Fish and Game Club and for many years a member of Lennoxville Rifle Club.

He spent his boyhood days on the farm at Leeds. He attended school at Leeds Village and later the Consolidated School at Kinross Mills.

He left home in 1937 and obtained work in the Eastern Townships. In January 1939 he joined the workers at Ingersoll Rand where he worked for 37 years, first as a machinist and in later years as a supervisor in No. 3 shop. In 1976 he retired and spent many happy hours fishing and hunting, these were two of his favorite sports.

In 1946 he built his home on Windser Street. It was to this home, his relatives and friends were always made welcome. His home was his pride and the joy of his life. It was very fitting that his last six months of life were spent there where his dear relatives and friends spent many special hours together, a priceless gift to all left to cherish his memory.

Mr. Robertson is survived by his wife, Mildred, one brother John and his wife Lois of Toronto, Ont., three sisters and their husbands, Delma Mary and husband Joe Howell of Gaspe, Que., Shirley and husband Leon Fleck and Louise and husband Lloyd McHarg, all of Calgary, Alta., brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Elwood and Dorothy Marlin, Celia Stewart, Ralph and Lucy Kinghorn, Alice Stewart, and Desmond and Edna Beattie, many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The funeral was held at the Lennoxville United Church on Jan. 12 with the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating, who spoke comforting words to the family. Organ music was played by Claude Bernier and a favorite hymn of the deceased was sung, All the Way My Saviour Leads Me. The words of this hymn told of the life pattern he had followed.

Bearers were three nephews, Terry Howell, John Kinghorn and Terry Marlin, and three friends, Harold Nutbrown, Dufferin Annesley and Fred Walker.

Interment was in Malvern Cemetery close to other members of the family.

The many beautiful flowers and floral tributes showed the esteem in which he was held.

Relatives and friends attending were from McIndoe Falls, Newport and Norwich, Vt., Piermont and Warren, N.H., Calabogie, Laurel and Toronto, Ont., Edmundston, N.B., St. Pierre de Broughton, Waterville, Que., and surrounding districts.

One life can touch so many others
Remembered ever more
And leave the world a better place
Than it had been before.

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and those
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RICHARD GAGE of Bedford, Quebec

Resident of Bedford, Quebec, died January 12, 1984 in the C.L.S.C. Hospital, Bedford. Born in Stanbridge East, February 2nd, 1909, son of Ernest and Lula (Hefflin) Gage.

On December 29, 1933, he was married to Dorothy Croteau, they taking up residence in Bedford. From this marriage they have seven children, Elsie, Roy, Rita, Eileen, Alice, Linda and Esther. He also leaves to mourn, one sister, Laura Ewing of Pierrefonds, also 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

At an early age he contracted Infantile Paralysis (polio).

He was a faithful employee of the Torrington Company of Bedford for 47 years, retiring at 65.

As a teenager, he used to help his father in winter time, cutting the blocks of ice on the river, which the farmers hauled away for hot weather, summer use.

For many years he was a member of the Bedford Harmony Band, playing either the French horn or the tuba. Many local residents will remember the concerts they used to perform in Bedford.

When his father started a milk ranch, Richard moved to Stanbridge East, where he helped his father build up this ranch, working many a long hour after his regular working day, as well as weekends.

Over the years he has been caretaker of the Wesley United Church in Bedford, both before he moved to Stanbridge East, as well as after he moved back to Bedford. He took pride in his work, and spent many hours in keeping the church and grounds tidy. Even at times when he wasn't feeling well, continued to carry on, and only a week before his death realized he wasn't able to continue any longer. Many will remember seeing him going down on his bicycle to the church on a Sunday morning to open up. He had also been involved in cemetery maintenance, since he moved back to Bedford. It can safely be said he was a faithful member of his church.

In 1946 he joined the Masonic Order and was also a member of Prevost Chapter as well as a member of the Oddfellows. He obtained much enjoyment from his association with the Lodges. A Masonic Service as well as an Oddfellows Service was held for him. In later years he enjoyed watching sports on television.

He was a devoted husband, a loving father and grandfather. On December 29th last, a 50th wedding anniversary was held for them in Stanbridge East, where many of their relatives and friends were able to renew acquaintances and wish them well.

The funeral service was held in Wesley United Church, Bedford, conducted by Rev. Keith Eddy, with the choir made up of members from the Bedford Pastoral Charge. The bearers were Tom Shepard, Tom Brown, Earl Blinn, Wayne Kemp, Paul Larocque and Paul Goyette. Interment in the Mystic Cemetery.

As Mr. Eddy mentioned at the funeral, in the eulogy, Richard reminded him of two passages of scripture, "The Meek Shall Inherit The Earth" and the other - when he would come in the church after ringing the bell, "I Would Rather Be A Door Keeper In The House Of The Lord, Than Dwell In The Tents Of The Wicked."

Richard had a large circle of relatives and friends, and will be missed.

LESLIE HOWARD MILLAR of Magog, formerly of Drummondville, Que.

Leslie Howard Millar passed away in his sleep at home, Magog, Que., Jan. 23, 1984, in his 93rd year.

Funeral service was held Jan. 25, (family only) at the Ledoux Funeral Home, Magog. A memorial service and interment will be held in Drummondville later.

Leslie Millar was born in 1891 in Drummondville of Charles and Ida Millar (nee McDougall). His great-grandparent emigrated from Scotland and was a founding member of Drummondville.

He was a well known business man in Drummondville, being owner/manager of Garage Montclair. He was active in St. George's Anglican Church, president of the Chamber of Commerce for a term and an active member of the Golf and Curling Club for a number of years.

He was a Lieutenant in the 5 R.M.R. (Sherbrooke) World War I receiving the Military Cross. He saw action at Ypres and Passchendale and was wounded in action.

He was a great source of historical facts of Drummondville and Magog and an ardent fisherman and hunter.

He is survived by his daughters Barbara (Stanley McLean), Jean (Hugh McManus), grandchildren Steven, Beth (Joe Marion), Sandra, Leslie, Linda McLean; Hugh, Brian, Alan McManus; great-grandson Philip Marion, several nephews, great-nieces and nephews, all of whom will sorely miss him.

West Keith

Mrs. Glen Olson
Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Edwards and son Terrill of Lasalle were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards.

Lawrence Willis, formerly of this neighbourhood, presently living in Island Pond, Vt., was here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Willard MacLeod. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson and Mr. Gus Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonnalie of Sherbrooke were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Olson of Litchfield, N.H.; Ricky, Robyn and Toni Savage of Hudson, N.H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson.

RITA FAY HOVEY of Derby, Vermont

Funeral services were held for Rita Fay Hovey of Derby, Vt., on Wednesday, January 11, 1984, at the Converse-Rushford Funeral Home, when the home was filled to capacity with her many relatives and friends to pay their respects to a dear person they loved. Rev. John Genco officiated at the Service, assisted by Rev. Roland Gerhart of Williamstown, who read several favorite Bible passages of Rita's. He also spoke of the many wonderful days Rita had spent with him and his wife, Mandy and children. Spring burial will take place at the Derby Center Cemetery.

Those in attendance were from Derby, Derby Line, Newport, Newport Center, Morgan, Holland, North Troy, Irasburg, Orleans, St. Johnsbury, Williamstown, Waterford, Danville and Springfield, all in Vermont; Beebe, Rock Island, Stanstead, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville, Cookshire, and Chateaugay, all in Quebec; also Trenton, Ontario.

Rita Fay Smith was born July 11, 1904 at Frank's Mills, Quebec, Can., a daughter to Frank and Edwina (Chamberlain) Smith, where she grew up and attended schools.

She was employed for a time at Spencer Supports in Rock Island, Quebec, when she met and married Kenneth Hovey, son of Claude and Edith (Walker) Hovey. They became the proud parents of one son, Alan, and were blessed with six granddaughters and one grandson.

March 1949, they purchased their Derby property, where they resided. Kenneth predeceased her on September 20, 1956. She was then predeceased by her only grandson, Kenneth, June 4, 1962, and also predeceased by her only child, Alan on November 26, 1967.

For several years Rita was employed at the Fishman Store in Newport. She was then employed at the Derby Port Drive-In Theatre, at the Snack Bar, where she made many friends and was always admired for her sweet smile. She was also employed at the Patenaude Rest Home in Derby for a number of years, where her sweet disposition endeared her to the patients.

Rita was a member of Navy Grange 495, where she held the office of chaplain. She was also a member of Prospect Pomona Grange No. 25, a member of Vermont State Grange, and also National Grange.

She was a member of the Women's Social Union of the Derby United Church, always being a willing worker at any of the rummage sales, or sponsored dinners, suppers or teas and sales. She was a member of the Derby Christmas Club, and the Forever Young Club (Senior Citizens). The highlights of the week days for her, were to attend the Senior Meal Site in Newport. Many of the people of these organizations attended her funeral in groups.

Rita passed away suddenly Sunday evening, January 8, 1984, in a home fire which destroyed her Derby Home.

Rita is survived by her six granddaughters and husbands, Linda (Mrs. Pete Pepin), Stanstead, Quebec, Barbara (Mrs. Ron Berry), Santa Rosa, California, Beverly (Mrs. Bill Spang), Knoxville, Tenn., Susan (Mrs. Gerard Suprenault), Rock Island, Que., Kathy Hovey, Beebe, Quebec, and Laurie (Mrs. Reg Dubois), Beebe, Que. Also by nine great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by one sister, Waver, and her husband, Herb Johnson of Trenton, Ontario, a brother-in-law Fayne and his wife Eva Hovey of Derby Line, all of whom attended the funeral, except two granddaughters who were unable to attend. She is also survived by a daughter-in-law Anne (Hovey Emslie) of Beebe, Quebec, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Magog

Connie Girard
843-6671

On February 4, Stanley Hutchins celebrated his 16th birthday when Ken and Steve Dustin, Jeffrey Osborne, David Renaud and Scott Forest attended a get-together evening with him.

Scott Hutchins travelled to Quebec City on February 4 to attend a karate competition along with the rest of the Magog group. He placed 2nd in the combat fighting category out of a class of 18 athletes.

Mrs. Nina Ferguson has left Magog and is a

resident at the McConnell Home in Montreal.

On Thursday, February 2nd, members of the Magog Christmas Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hudson. They extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Therese St. Martin who has joined the group. The raffle was won by Mrs. Myrtle Buzzell. The March meeting will be held at the home of Connie Girard. The hostess served a delicious buffet lunch. A good time was had by all.

Messrs C. Page and E. Perkins, Mrs. M. Russell and Mrs. K. Laraway who spent a few weeks in Florida, have returned home.

Card of Thanks

PAINE — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who assisted in any way during the illness and death of my dear husband. Special thanks to Dr. Noe who came to our home to see my husband so many times during his illness and to Rev. Westman and all our friends and relatives.

LORA PAINE
LAKE MEGANTIC

EMERY — The family of the late Geneva Emery wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of concern and sympathy during the time of her illness and death. Our thanks to the doctors and nurses on the 6th floor of the C.H.U. who cared for her until her death and to the Webster Cass Funeral Home. Thanks to all those who sent flowers, food and gave donations to the Memorial Fund at the Hatley United Church. Special thanks goes to Rev. Jane Aikman who conducted the funeral service, to Bishop J. J. Matthews who assisted her and to Russell Pocock who delivered the eulogy. Also special thanks to the bearers, the choir and the members of the U.C.W. who served refreshments to family and friends following the funeral service.

PHYLLIS POCOCK
SKEATS & TERRY
DOROTHY & THOMAS
(BERT) RICE
And FAMILIES
PLEASE NOTE THE DONATIONS ARE TO THE HATLEY UNITED CHURCH. THERE WAS AN ERROR IN FRIDAY'S PAPER.

West Sutton

Bernice Russell
On January 28 Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson entertained several little friends to a birthday party in honor of their youngest daughter Gloria Joyce's sixth birthday, which was January 26. The afternoon was spent playing games and to the surprise of the children, James hitched up his span of horses to a large sled and took all the children and a few adults for a grand hay ride, which all enjoyed very much.

On arriving home a birthday lunch with all the trimmings and punch was served, including the decorated birthday cakes. After this, all left for their various homes, wishing Gloria a happy birthday and thanking Jimmie and Gloria for a nice afternoon. Little Gloria received several nice gifts from her friends and family. Those present were Lisa Bower, Paula Santiere, Carolyn Lamire, Andrea and Jammie Ross, Tony, Kimberlay and Julie Demers, Patrick and Tena Sherer, Wyatt and Whitney Hadlock, Karen and Scott Evans, Heather Bailey, Keith and Lisa Robinson, also a few adults. Gloria thanked them all for coming and for the nice gifts.

Messrs C. Page and E. Perkins, Mrs. M. Russell and Mrs. K. Laraway who spent a few weeks in Florida, have returned home.

Deaths

HUNTER, Newman T. — At the Youville Hospital on Monday, February 13, 1984. Newman T. Hunter in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Agnes M. Mitchell. Brother of Elwood H. Hunter of Calgary, Alta., and of the late Gladys W. Hunter. A private funeral service will be held at Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Visitation, Cremation. Donations to Plymouth-Trinity Church in Memoriam Fund or First Baptist Church in Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

LEBARON, Lesley — At St. Anne's Military Hospital, Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, on Saturday, February 11, 1984, after a long illness. Lesley B. Lebaron, in his 72nd year. Beloved son of the late Jean B. and Josephine Lebaron. Predeceased by brothers Gordon and Roger, and sisters Emily and Elizabeth. Funeral service from St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley, on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m., Rev. Keith Perry-Gore officiating. Interment North Hatley Cemetery. Donations to the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged.

Card of Thanks

LEGARE — I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who remembered me with gifts, flowers, cards, letters, phone calls and visits while a patient in the Thetford Hospital. A very special thanks to all the doctors and nurses of the 4th floor for their excellent care also Rev. Harold Brazier for his encouragement and many visits. Sincerely appreciated.
ANNIE LEGARE
PONTBRIAND, QUE.

MILLER — I want to thank Dr. Taylor and Dr. Lowry for their special care, all nurses and aides on 2nd and 4th floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their good care while I was a patient. Thanks to friends for lovely cards, gifts and visits. Last but not least to Graydon Hodge who took me to and from the hospital and all his other kind deeds. Your kindness will always be remembered.
CLARENCE MILLER

Deaths

BAILEY, Helen Mabel — Suddenly at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Monday, February 13, 1984. Helen Mabel Little, in her 67th year. Beloved wife of the late Clifford James Bailey and dear mother of Joan and her husband Brian Hopper, Edwin, Beverley, David and his wife Kathleen, and Terry. Also survived by her grandson Christopher Brian Bailey Hopper, and her sisters Muriel (Mrs. Herman Bennett), Gertrude (Mrs. Earl Robinson) and her brother Willard Little. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 7-9 and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9, and where funeral service will be held on Thursday Feb. 16 at 2 p.m., Rev. Lynn Ross officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

FORGRAVE, John (Johnny) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, February 13, 1984. John Forgrave, beloved husband of the late Gladys Viola Austin. Dear brother of James of Sawyerville, Margaret Moquin of Claremont, N.H., and Mary Harris, New Bedford, Mass. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Sawyerville, where friends may call Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Rev. James Lawson officiating. Spring interment in Eaton Cemetery. Donations to the Eaton Cemetery Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

In Memoriam

LOWRY, Hazen A. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 13, 1976 at his home in Sawyerville. We never lose the ones we love. For even though they're gone. Within the hearts of those who care. Their memory lingers on.
GERALDINE (wife)
And FAMILY

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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 MEMORIAM 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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1 Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF - Lakefront 2 bedroom winterized cottage, priced in \$20's. Elizabeth Redpath, 838-4409, Century 21, Direct Cour- tier, 838-4621.

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7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - 69 BELVIDERE - Sublet 5-1/2 room apartment, immediate occupancy. Tel. 569-1834.

8 Wanted to rent

WANTED: 4 or 5 room apartment in Lennoxville. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. 569-4512.

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.

20 Job Opportunities

MILKER FOR MODERN dairy farm in Eastern Townships. Tel. (819)838-4774 or (819)838-4661.

61 Articles wanted

BUYING ANTIQUES of all sorts. Call Rodney Lloyd, 566-7922.

SOFTWARE & CAR- TRIDGES for Vic 20. Tel. 567-7382 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: LETTERS before 1851 (pre-philatelic), as well as postcards & envelopes with stamps attached, up to about 1920. Please write to Box 66, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H5L6.

WANTED TO BUY: Old postcards, furniture, dishes, pocket watches and decoys. Single items or complete households. Charles Chute, Eaton Cor- ner, P.Q. (819)875-3855.

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82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAIN- TERS - Registered, licen- ced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

89 Personal

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me. Social Introductory Services of Doris Jeanson. (819)569-3950.

91 Miscellaneous

THREE VILLAGE STU- DENTS looking for ride to Magog, morning and night. Please call after 5 p.m., 876-2577, 876-5397 or 876-5978.

Christ Church ACW and Guild meeting takes place at Stanstead

STANSTEAD (DB) — Christ Church, Stanstead, A.C.W. and Guild annual report was given at the church vestry meeting on January 22. Officers are President Olive Wells, Vice-President Nellie Kezar, Secre- tary Mavis Smith, Treas- urer Thelma Mid- dleton.

The year 1983 has been successful. It has been accomplished due to our endeavours and a new venture, The Thrift Shop. All this is due to hard work by a few and a wonderful response from the pa- rish and friends in the community. We held eight meetings and have twelve members.

The social action convenor reported the sick and shut-ins were visited at Christmas with 24 plates of home made goodies. Gifts were sent to forgotten patients at the Douglas Hospital and Wales Home. Money was sent to Sunnyside School for lunch program, Alexander Galt Regional High School Christmas basket fund, Mission for Seamen, The Canadian Blind Mis- sion, Quebec Lodge, Border Swim Project, Marty Paterson Arctic Crusade, Meals on Wheels, and Mercia Church's Boys Choir trip to Kingston, Ont. We served lunch after three funeral services

of church members.

The Thanksoffering Secretary received \$145.70 from nineteen members and friends which was forwarded to the United Thankof- fering Secretary.

The Gift Fund Convenor reported mon- ey was spent for gifts to sick members and the Book of Remem-

brance. The Family Life Secretary re- ported birthdays were re- membered and chris- tenings recorded.

We organized the Vestry luncheon in Ja- nuary and the Greater Parish luncheon in May.

Our endeavours to raise money were the

Thrift Shop, Silent Auc- tion Tea, Lawn Supper, Harvest Supper, Sale of Dutch Bulbs, Sale of Christmas Calendars, Talent Money, Chris- mas Tea and Sale.

There are many per- sonal thanks that should be extended, but we can't chance missing one person and the list would be long.

We say Thank You to everyone who helped us in any way during the year. Our money making endeavours meet a social need in the community and the Thrift Shop also meets a need for reasonable clothing. This gives us a chance to aid pro- jects in the community and beyond.

Next year's projects are: March - Talent Money; May - Silent Auction; July 5 - Lawn Supper; October 27 -

Harvest Supper; Dec. 1st - Christmas Tea and Sale. The Thrift Shop will re-open starting March 10 and the first Saturday of each month.

President of Rebekah Assembly makes official visit to Princess Lodge No. 4

SHERBROOKE — The meeting of Janu- ary 26 opened in regular form with the Noble Grand, Sister Beulah Thomas, presiding.

This was the official visit of the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Que. Sister Roberta Macmillan. Several Assembly, Grand Lodge and Encamp- ment visitors were present for this occasion as well as visitors from Danville, Richmond and Lennoxville, all re- ceiving a very warm welcome.

Sister Margaret Cur- rier introduced Sister Margaret Horan, Vice- President of the Rebe- kah Assembly of Que- bec and escorted her to the dais, where she was seated to the right of the Noble Grand. Brother Rodney Duffy, Grand Master of Que- bec was introduced by Sister Currier also and seated to the left of the Noble Grand, Sister Beulah Thomas. As- sembly Marshall, Sister Thelma Picken in- troduced the President of the Rebekah Assem- bly of Quebec, Sister Roberta Macmillan. All were given the hon- ours and welcomed by the Noble Grand, Sister Evelyn Graham was welcomed back after a much enjoyed holi- day. Twenty-five at- tended this get- together to celebrate the President's visit.

Two of our members

had lost relatives re- cently, sympathy is ex- tended to these Sisters. Other members had re- latives in hospitals. Bu- siness was dealt with and Princess Lodge will bake 25 pies for a supper the Oddfellows will be having in the near future.

At this time a semi circle was formed, the Noble Grand, Sister Thomas read the Pres- ident's scripture, the 23rd Psalm. With Sis- ter Margaret Currier at the piano, all joined in singing "What a Friend we Have in Je- sus" this being the Grand Master's, Brother Rodney Duffy's hymn. In The Gar- den, the chosen hymn of the President, Sister Macmillan, was en- joyed by all singing to- gether, bringing this part of our meeting near an end.

Several guests were asked to speak. Vice- President, Sister Mar- garet Horan spoke briefly. Grand Master, Brother Rodney Duffy brought greetings from the Grand Lodge, along with his own per- sonal greetings. The highlight of the eve- ning were remarks by the President, Sister Macmillan, who brought greetings from the Rebekah As- sembly of Quebec as well as her own per- sonal greetings. Her message was interest- ing and enjoyed by all. In ending Sister Mac- millan thanked the Lodge for her cor- sage and all courtesies.

Many colorful but- terflies of all sizes along with a "Wel- come" to the Pres- ident, decorated the Lodge hall. Lodge closed in form, ending a

very enjoyable eve- ning.

Prior to the meeting a pot luck supper was held at 6 p.m. conven- ed by Sisters Helen Macdonald and Jean Ross. Guests were welcomed by Sister Betty Patry, Vice-Grand and Sister Margaret Pariseau. Sister Margaret Cur- rier was in charge of tables and decorations.

Many butterflies were used to decorate the tables and hall. A cen- terpiece of red and white carnations, with red, white and blue candles on either side. Those seated at the head table were Sister Roberta Macmillan, President of Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Brother Donald Mac- millan, Grand Repre-

sentative to Grand Lodge, Sister Marga- ret Horan, Vice- President of Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sister Thelma Picken, Assembly Marshall of Rebekah Assembly, Sister Beulah Thomas, Noble Grand and Sister Betty Patry, Vice- Grand. Submitted by Margaret Pariseau Past Noble Grand

St. George's Anglican Church Women meet

LENNOXVILLE — The regular monthly meeting of St. George's ACW was held in the Upper Room on Feb. 3rd with Mrs. E. Mat- thews presiding.

Mrs. C. Burt opened the devotions with a reading from a 1946 Living Message. Mem- bers joined in the prayers for the various departments of our ACW work.

Minutes of January meeting were read by the secretary and Mrs. E. Smith, Treasurer reported satisfactory balances in the General and Social Service Funds.

A letter has been re- ceived from Mr. Jim Sparkes at Scheffer- ville thanking mem- bers for the Christmas box. Everything has been distributed and is

greatly appreciated.

Miss D. Dutton, ac- ting card secretary for K. Atto reported on cards sent in January. Mrs. M. Durrell still has a few church calen- dars to be sold.

The President met with United Church and Roman Catholic Church unit leaders to review the World Day of Prayer program being held at Eglise St. Antoine on March 2nd.

Our ACW has been invited to a joint meet- ing with St. Monica's Guild on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

An appeal has been received from Uganda, East Africa for dona- tions of food, clothing, sewing materials, seeds, etc. After some discussion, members concluded that the cost of postage would prob- ably mail anything in quantity. There is on hand a package of sewing notions which may be forwarded to Uganda if feasible.

The local Commu- nity Aid has appealed for money and/or food to supplement their

Meals-on-Wheels pro- gram. It was agreed that this worthy ser- vice should be sup- ported with a donation from the ACW.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. John Pille, music teacher and director at Galt Regional High School was introduced by Mrs. V. Reeve. This tal- ented instrumentalist exhibited ancient, Ren- naissance and modern recorders, flutes, clari- nets, trumpets, picco- las and pipes, explain- ing how sound is pro- duced and demonstrat- ing how these instru- ments work. He spoke of his own private train- ing and of his 140 mu- sic students and junior and senior bands at Galt. The reward of a year's practice is to be invited out of town to perform in concert. Mrs. Durrell thanked Mr. Pille for a most in- teresting and informa- tive display and talk.

Tea was served by hostesses C. Burt and A. Haddon.

UCW meeting

WINDSOR — St. An- drew's U.C.W. met on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Donna Doyle, with eight members and one guest present.

The president, Mrs. M. MacMorine, wel- comed all and expressed pleasure at having Rev. Marion Hartge- rink present. Mrs. An- na Jandron opened the meeting by reading a selection and Psalm 125.

Correspondence read included two thank you notes, one for a remembrance re- ceived and the other for a donation re- ceived.

A donation of afghan squares had been re- ceived and May Dubuc volunteered to make two cushion tops with same.

A motion was made to give a donation to- wards the cost of the church bulletin.

Each member will bring in an article for a future sales table. The next meeting will be held in the church ba- sement on Wednesday, Feb. 29. This will be a combined workshop and meeting with Mrs. M. MacMorine as hos- tess.

Following adjourn- ment of the meeting a social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Doyle.

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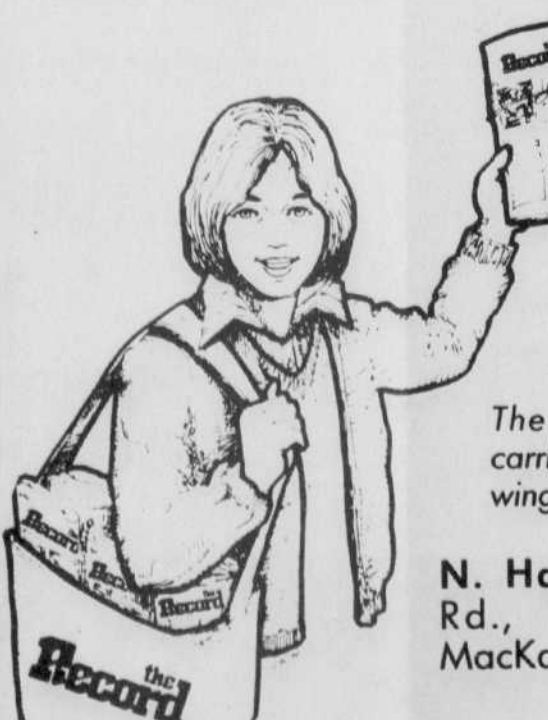
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WEDNESDAY JUMBO SHRIMPS STUFFED WITH CRAB (1 LB.)	(2 pers.) 14 ⁹⁵ (1 pers.) 8 ⁹⁵
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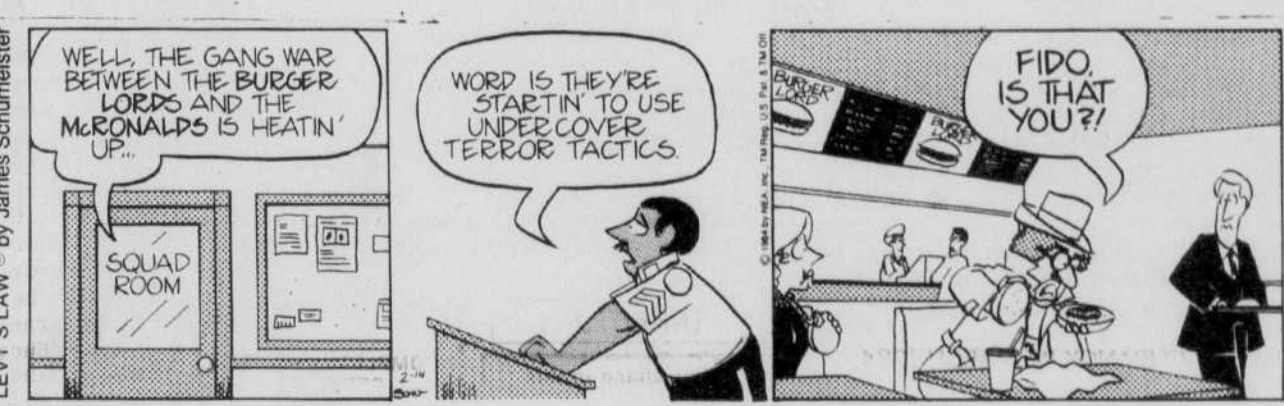
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SCOOPS



Stanstead Chapter IODE hold general and annual meeting at Stanstead

STANSTEAD (IH) — A general and the annual meeting of Stanstead Chapter IODE was held on Monday afternoon, February 6 in Stanstead College reception room.

In the absence of the president, Simone DuBois, the chair was taken by vice-president Fern Dewey who welcomed the large attendance and guests Ellen Kilpatrick and Annie Sanderson.

The prayer of the Order was recited and the colors presented by Elizabeth Clark, Anna Gain, secretary, submitted the minutes of the January meeting and gave the communications report. This included greetings from the foster boy in Hong Kong, a gift from a friend of IODE accompanied by a note, a calendar from Sunnyside school in appreciation of IODE support to the school and a message from the National President concerning the Labrador bursary fund and a New Year greeting.

Vivian Davis gave the financial report.

Mrs. Dewey thanked Mabel Wallace for having the January coffee party and announced the February 24th party will be at Theresa Wallace's home. She thanked Theresa, Rheta Taylor and Doris Hartley for assisting at the senior citizens luncheon in January. Gardena Robertson and Lexie Rogers volunteered to assist this month.

Mrs. Rogers gave a report of the Provincial Chapter councilors meeting in Montreal noting March 1 is the deadline for the sale of tickets on the diamond pendant. She noted anyone wishing to have copies of Echoes may do so by giving their name and address to the secretary and a cost of \$3.00.

Beulah Cass said there is yarn to be knitted and several fine finished articles were turned in.

The meeting was adjourned and the annual reports presented. Mrs. Gain had from all secretaries reports made one combined report noting nine regular meetings held the past fiscal year with an average attendance of 27 persons and two executive meetings held. Programs have consisted of speakers, in June, 49 members and guests enjoyed a luncheon and tour of Domaine St. Laurent in Compton, the monthly coffee party is social and much enjoyed by members and invited guests and this also adds funds to the special fund.

Representatives have attended the Provincial meetings and the National conference in New Brunswick. Founders day 1983 was observed with a special program and was attended by a delegation from this Chapter.

Interest is constant with the senior citizens, the Vial of Life is an important project and several are in area homes, the Talking Books in the Haskell Library is another successful project launched by this Chapter. Remembrance day was observed by laying wreaths and a donation to the Stanstead Legion poppy fund. "It has been a busy and a rewarding year" said Mrs. Gain.

Mrs. Davis, treasurer, presented her audited report noting 54 members the past year of which three are life members. Commitments have been made to the Provincial and National by money for the Endowment fund, Labrador bursary, Snack Pak for the far North, Peace Garden, Canadian Scenes, Education, Services and locally \$2,053.90 used for education, gifts to the Douglas Hospital, Verdun, purchase of yarn and made into knits for youth, support to a foster boy through Save the Children, financial support to the Border Minor Hockey, Sunnyside school, Stanstead College, the latter in appreciation of the reception room for meetings and the annual bridge marathon card party, book prizes to the Ursuline convent and usually meet any special requests for assistance.

Ruby Greer took the chair for the election of officers: Regent, Lexie Rogers, Vice Regent, Fern Dewey and Anna Gain; Secretary, Mrs. Gain; Treasurer, Vivian Davis.

Secretaries: Services, Dorothy Jackson; Membership, Thelma Dustin, Education, Rheta Taylor; Citizenship, Theresa Wallace; Echoes and hostess calendar, Doris Hartley, Public

Relations, Maud Curtis; Standard Bearer, Elizabeth Clark, Vial of Life, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Greer on behalf of the members voiced appreciation to the retiring officers, Simone DuBois, president; Citizenship secretary, Dorothy Gordon and Public Relations, Ivy Hatch.

After Mrs. Dewey thanked Mrs. Greer for presiding for the election and installation of the slate, she invited Mrs. Rogers to the Regent's chair and wished her a pleasant year.

Mrs. Rogers welcomed her executive and appointed Mrs. Dustin to be chair person of the phone committee and Olga Audet to continue as correspondent to the Hong Kong foster boy.

New Business was to set the date of September 22 for the annual bazaar subject to the approval of Sunnyside school committee to have the school at this time. Fern Dewey and Irene Bacon volunteered to be chairpersons.

Founders Day for IODE is February 13 and the public relations secretary read a communication from the National P.R. secretary, Thelma Holmes reminding us of this and challenging the members to go to bigger and better things in this 85th year.

Mrs. Holmes noted \$1,600,000.00 had been spent in one year alone helping students, the handicapped, the destitute, the children, Senior Citizens, and new Canadians, "we can be truly proud to be a part of this great work", she said.

Provincial Chapter will observe its 60th anniversary this year and so will Stanstead Chapter. The Provincial annual convention will be held in Montreal, April 17, 18, 19 and the National in May in Victoria, B.C. with members from Stanstead Chapter planning to attend both.

The busy session concluded and during the social hour refreshments were served.

The hostesses were Helen Edgar and Mary Majury, however the latter was unable to attend and Helen was assisted by Ruby Greer, Olga Audet poured at the lace-covered table centered with Valentine decor.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marche

- DANVILLE**
The Optimist Club with the collaboration of the public library will be collecting books on Sat. Feb. 18 from 9:30 to 12 noon for the Danville library. Volunteers will be going door to door to collect all donations of books of any kind. Thanks for your support.
- INVERNESS**
Card party sponsored by the Oddfellows, Friday, February 17, 8:00 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Prizes and lunch. Adm. charged. Put your cards on the table.
- SCOTSTOWN**
Card party and food sale in the Cultural Center on Thursday night February 16th, sponsored by the St. Alban's Anglican Church. Prizes and refreshments.
- DANVILLE**
A 500 Card Party sponsored by the Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge will be held in the IOOF Lodge Hall on Friday, February 17 at 7:45 p.m. Prizes and lunch provided. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.
- LENNOXVILLE**
Card party - 500 and Bridge, sponsored by Ascot Masonic Lodge. Prizes and lunch provided. Ascot Lodge - Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Thursday February 16, 7:30 p.m. Admission charged.
- BURY**
Card party sponsored by Bury Jolly Seniors at the Bury Town Hall on Wed. Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. 500 and Tuck. Prizes and refreshments. Adm. charged.
- MAGOG**
The Magog Stamp club, both French and English will meet at St. Paul's United Church Hall, 211 Pine Street, Feb. 19, 2:30 p.m. We invite all collectors to join us. No charge.
- AYER'S CLIFF**
Hot Casserole Dinner will be held Friday, Feb. 17, from 11:30 until 1 p.m. at the Guild Hall, Ayer's Cliff. Everyone welcome. Benefit of the A.C.W.
- WATERLOO**
The Waterloo Public Library is having a used book sale, 1 very old encyclopedia. February 16, 17, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 18, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. final at the Waterloo Town Hall. Fund raising is open now. C.P. 883 Waterloo JOE 2N0.

- WATERLOO**
Doubles Cribbage Tournament, Sat. Feb. 18, 2 p.m. Legion Hall, Waterloo, A&B competition. Trophies etc. Adm. charged. Infor. Geo. Young, 539-2089.
- WATERLOO**
Can. Legion Br. 77, Winter Brunch, Sun. Feb. 19, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Legion Hall, Waterloo. Tickets available from the steward at the bar or call 539-0005 after 4 p.m.
- COWANSVILLE**
The Friendly Society are holding a "soup-dessert" luncheon on February 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Trinity Church Hall, South Street, Cowansville, Quebec.
- BURY**
The Annual General Meeting of St. Paul's Rest Home of Bury Inc. will be held at the Home on Monday, February 20, starting at 8:00 p.m.
- MELBOURNE RIDGE**
Kingsbury Quebec Farmers Assoc. will hold its Annual Sugar Social on Friday, February 17 at 8 p.m. in Melbourne Ridge United Church Hall. Come and bring a friend. Adm. charged.
- NORTH HATLEY**
The North Hatley Library will present "The Time Machine", a film on the history of photography, as the first of a series of six films to be shown every two weeks, on Tuesday, February 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Library. Mr. Perry Beaton, Record photographer, will be present to give a brief talk after the film. Admission is free. The Library is located at 165 Main Street, next to the tennis courts.
- BEEBE**
Beebe and Stanstead North W.I. Branches will observe Founders Day on Feb. 16 in Wesley United Church Hall starting at 1:30 p.m.
- SHERBROOKE**
Oyster ham and scalloped potatoes supper with home made pies, etc., to be held Saturday, February 18, from 5 to 7 at 510 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, Que. Sponsored by the Oddfellows of Unity Lodge No. 8, I.O.O.F. Proceeds for Camp Masawippi at Ayer's Cliff. Admission charged.
- RICHMOND**
The Heart Foundation will be campaigning in Richmond-Melbourne area during the week of February 12-18. Volunteers will be calling on you and your donations will be greatly appreciated. We thank you in advance.
- RICHMOND**
Card Party 500, Masonic Hall, Richmond, Feb. 15th, 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshment. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. proceeds to a send children to summer camp.
- LENNOXVILLE**
Turkey bingo, Wed. Feb. 15, 8 p.m. at the ANAF Hut, St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Everyone welcome.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Steering the slam home

elegant, but it was effective and gave Edgar a chance to show expert technique.

"Dummy's ace of diamonds took the first trick. Edgar cashed my ace of clubs, ruffed a club, cashed his ace of hearts and led a heart to the king. If both opponents followed, he would ruff a club, come to dummy to draw the last trump and claim, but East showed out.

"Edgar had to lead a heart to his jack. He cashed his king of diamonds and chucked one of my clubs. Back to dummy with the ace of spades to pull West's last trump.

"If East had been dealt four clubs and four spades, he would have been squeezed at this point. East wasn't squeezed, but Edgar was a winner if either black suit broke. He cashed my ace of clubs. The queen dropped, and the slam was home.

"Nothing exciting, but at the other table Dick Pavlicek opened a club against that same grand slam, and declarer worked on spades instead of clubs. He was down one since Dick trumped the second spade."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is Edgar Kaplan at his best. I was North and, as you can see, I got him to seven hearts after he had opened with one spade. The bidding wasn't

Sports

the
Record

Kids Turcotte and Chabot shine as Habs trump Neilson's hot Kings

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Alfie Turcotte seems to have all the makings of a goal-scoring specialist.

The Montreal Canadiens rookie is still seeing limited ice time, but obviously the moments are well spent. The results were two goals — his fifth and sixth — for the second straight game Monday night, as the Canadiens earned a 5-3 National Hockey League triumph over Los Angeles Kings.

That isn't an easy task these days. With three victories and three ties since Roger Neilson became their

head coach, the Kings were the hottest club in the NHL next to Washington Capitals.

"Your game is never perfect," said Turcotte, the 18-year-old, who was spared a return to Portland Winter Hawks of the Western Junior League a few weeks ago because Montreal general manager Serge Savard said he was a major plank in the team's rebuilding process. "I can do a lot more things."

"One goal against me tonight was strictly my fault."

Presumably, Turcotte was referring to the Kings' third goal, a shot

from the point by Brian MacLellan that found its way through a forest of legs, including those of goaltender Richard Sevigny. Canadiens coach Bob Berry must have felt the same as Turcotte, because it was the rookie's final appearance of the night.

SHORT SHIFTS

In his two-goal performance last Saturday, Turcotte was used sparingly in the third period. His shifts in many of the 15 games in which he has appeared have been less than one minute.

But, prior to the Kings' third goal, Turcotte had done a large share of the

work. After Doug Smith provided Los Angeles with a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals at 6:46 and 15:16 of the opening period, Turcotte fired a shot over a fallen Kings goaltender Marco Baron only 52 seconds later.

Perry Turnbull tied the score early in the second period before Turcotte put Montreal ahead on a lucky goal at 15:55.

"I was trying to pass the puck and it hit Baron's skate and went in," said Turcotte.

When John Chabot, Turcotte's linemate, flipped a weak backhand past Baron at 4:24 of the third period,

the Canadiens seemed to have matters in hand. But MacLellan's goal prompted some nail-biting, until Mark Hunter dazzled Baron with some stickwork before tucking in the fifth goal.

BOOST LEAD

The victory boosted Montreal's lead over the idle Hartford Whalers to 13 points for the fourth and final Adams Division playoff spot.

The Canadiens play in Hartford tonight, and Chabot said, "We have to put them out now, and have a chance to recuperate for the playoffs."

One member of the Canadiens who

appears to have recuperated is defenceman Rick Green, who played in his first game this season, after missing 58 contests with a broken wrist.

"The wrist felt good," he said. "I have to wear a brace for a while, but I feel at ease with it."

"I have to gear up to the pace. They're in full stride out there, and I have to work to reach it."

The Kings, meanwhile, will also have to work feverishly for the fourth playoff spot in the Smythe Division. The loss left them four points behind both Vancouver Canucks and Winnipeg Jets.

Boucher becomes first Canadian to strike gold

By John MacKinnon

SARAJEVO (CP) — Competing at his favorite distance, Gaetan Boucher of St-Hubert, Que., picked up Canada's first gold medal at the 1984 Winter Olympics today in the men's 1,000-metre speed skating event.

Boucher, who won the bronze in the 500 metres last Friday, became the first Canadian athlete to win two medals in one Winter Games since Nancy Greene won a gold and silver in alpine skiing in 1968.

Boucher's gold medal was Canada's first since 1976 when Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., scored a surprising win in the women's giant slalom.

There was nothing unexpected about Boucher's victory. A silver medalist in the event in the 1980 Olympics, the 25-year-old marketing student had predicted he would win the gold medal this time.

Showing perfect form throughout the 1,000 metres, Boucher finished in one minute, 15.80 seconds. That was close to a full second ahead of silver medalist Serguey Khlebnikov of the Soviet Union who finished in 1:16.63. Kai Arne Engelstad of Norway won the bronze in 1:16.75.

Jacques Thibault of Quebec, Canada's only other entry in the event, finished 18th in 1:18.79.

Boucher skated in the 10th pair, with American Nick Thometz who ended up fourth, which proved to be an advantage as the ice softened slightly in the sun.

He was even with Thometz for the first 200 metres, but the American pulled ahead at 600 metres before Boucher had the strength and power during the final lap to overtake him.

Another North American claimed the women's giant slalom title Monday as 20-year-old Debbie Armstrong brought the United States its first gold of the Games, with teammate Christin Cooper taking the silver. Perrine Pelen of France foiled Tamara McKinney's bid to complete a U.S. medal sweep.

The combined times for two runs were two minutes 20.90 seconds for

Armstrong, 2:21.38 for Cooper, the first-run leader, 2:21.40 for Pelen and 2:21.83 for McKinney.

It was the first U.S. Alpine victory since Barbara Cochran won the slalom at Sapporo, Japan in 1972 and the first major win for Armstrong, who had never finished higher than third in two years of World Cup racing.

Liisa Savijarvi of Bracebridge, Ont., placed ninth in 2:22.73, her third top-10 finish in the event this season. Diana Haight of Fruitvale, B.C. was 17th in the field of 54 with a time of 2:24.66 and Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., 33rd in 2:28.42. Andrea Bernard of Sutton, Que., was disqualified for missing a gate.

An 8-1 victory over Norway, coupled with Finland's 7-2 loss to Czechoslovakia, assured the undefeated Canadians and Czechs of a place in the medal round of the hockey tournament.

The Soviet Union also unbeaten in four starts, qualified by defeating West Germany 6-1 and Sweden, which has three wins and a tie, virtually nailed down the fourth spot with a 10-1 romp against Poland.

Karin Enke of East Germany won her third medal and her second gold in women's 1,000-metre speed skating as five of the 80 skaters, including defending champion Natalya Petrusheva broke the Games mark of 1:24.10 set by the Soviet skater four years ago.

Enke's winning time was 1:21.61. Teammate Andrea Schoene covered the course in 1:22.83 and Petrusheva took the bronze in 1:23.68.

Natalie Grenier of St. Foy, Que., was 18th in 1:27.67 and Sylvie Daigle of Sherbrooke, Que., 25th in 1:28.96.

Gunde Svan of Sweden, a comparative newcomer to cross-country skiing, turned back a strong challenge by the powerful Finnish team by winning the 15-kilometre event as Finns occupied the next three places.

The 22-year-old Swede, who earned a bronze in the 30-kilometre race last Friday, was timed in 41:25.6. Aki Karvonen was second in 41:34.9 and the bronze went to Harri Kirvesmiemi.



Vladislav Tretiak and the Soviet Union clinched first spot in the 'A' pool Monday by downing West Germany 6-1.

Savijarvi very pleased with giant slalom results

SARAJEVO (CP) — Finishing ninth in an Olympic event may not seem like an achievement to some people, but to a 20-year-old who a month ago didn't think she would be competing in the event, it's a major accomplishment.

So, while Americans Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper were celebrating their 1-2 finish in the women's giant slalom Monday, Liisa Savijarvi of Bracebridge, Ont., was quietly savoring her achievement.

Savijarvi finished ninth in a combined time of two minutes, 22.73 seconds.

"This is the Olympics," said the effervescent, sandy-haired skier. "It's hard to be in the top 10 anywhere and

to do it here is great."

Savijarvi had the sixth best time in the second of two runs — a time better than Cooper's — but it wasn't enough to move her up from ninth spot after the first run on Mount Jahorina.

Armstrong won in 2:20.98, Cooper finished in 2:21.38 and Perrine Pelen of France was third in 2:21.38.

Diana Haight of Fruitvale, B.C., finished 17th in 2:24.66, Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., was a disappointing 33rd in 2:28.42 and Andrea Bernard of Sutton, Que., was disqualified for missing a gate in the second run.

Savijarvi qualified for the Olympics in downhill then showed a flash of her giant slalom talent with a fourth-place World Cup finish a week before the Games opened.

"I had been skiing well in practice

but I couldn't get it together for a race," she said of prior results that had not reached above 16th place.

"I finally got that fourth place...that put my foot in the door. I know I can ski as well as anyone in the world now. I didn't feel that way a month ago."

The tension of being in her first Olympics, and in the first seed in giant slalom for the first time, got to Savijarvi. But it wasn't in the first run.

"In the second run I started feeling a little bit nervous. I don't know why," she said with a laugh. "I should have looked at it as just another race but I started thinking: 'Wow, this is the Olympics.' I could feel the lump in my throat."

But she swallowed the lump, pushed

her out of the starting gate and skied a run that only five women could better.

"I didn't ski that well on the top pitch, on the ice, but I was fourth at the midway so that was pretty good. But I lost it on the bottom."

Savijarvi looked at the result as the latest step in her climb up the international skiing ladder. Now, she says, the next step is a World Cup victory.

Haight is in the same frame of mind, predicting "you'll see better results in the future."

She is regaining confidence after her promising career was interrupted the last two seasons by a broken leg and torn ankle ligaments.

"I'm happy with my result," Haight said. "After the Olympics we have one downhill and mostly giant slalom and, hopefully, I'll be able to get my giant slalom to where I'd like it."

The women now turn their attention to the downhill, which is scheduled for Wednesday.

It originally was set for Saturday but, like the men's downhill now set for Thursday, it was delayed by heavy snows and high winds that buffeted the area for four days.

Stenhouse, Salazar among 9 Expos inked

MONTREAL (CP) — Nine roster players, including Mike Stenhouse and Argenis Salazar, the outfielder and shortstop who are rated among the Montreal Expos' best prospects, have agreed to one-year contracts, the National League baseball club announced Monday.

Also signing were pitchers Darren Dilks, Greg Bargar and Randy St. Claire; outfielders Roy Johnson and Gene Roof; infielder Brad Mills and catcher Razor Shines.

The Expos also announced they have invited veteran pitcher Jackson Todd to their spring training camp, which starts Feb. 20. Todd, a free agent, was recently signed to a Class AAA contract with Indianapolis, the Expos' affiliate.

The 32-year-old right-hander spent the 1983 season with Tucson, the Houston Astros Class AAA affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. He has a 10-16 lifetime record and a 4.39 earned-run average in 64 major-league appearances with New York Mets and Toronto Blue Jays.

He was recommended to the Expos by their former pitching coach Jim Brewer, who has been working with Todd on developing a screwball.

Jets demote goaltender Hayward

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets juggled their roster Monday, assigning goaltender Brian Hayward to their American Hockey League farm club in Sherbrooke, and recalling defenceman Jyrki Seppa.

Hayward, 23, of Georgetown, Ont., had a won-lost-tied record of 7-18-2

this year and a 4.86 goals-against average.

Seppa, a 22-year-old native of Finland who was Winnipeg's third-round choice in the 1981 entry draft, has had four goals and 19 assists in 52 games with Sherbrooke this season.

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Sports

Entry draft tops list as CFL gets down to taking care of business

TORONTO (CP) — Ian Sinclair, a centre with Miami Hurricanes, the top-ranked college team in the United States, is expected to be the No. 1 pick of B.C. Lions at the Canadian Football

League's annual draft this morning. The Lions, who acquired the first overall pick in the draft in an earlier trade with Saskatchewan Roughriders, went public with their interest in

Sinclair, the six-foot-four, 250-pound native of London, Ont., following the Hurricanes upset over Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

Among Canadian universities, Simon Fraser Clansmen are expected to supply a number of top picks. Linebacker Dan Rashovich, six-foot, 220 pounds, and running back Robert Reid, five-foot-11, 185 pounds, both are expected to go in the first two rounds along with teammates Kurt Chapman, a six-foot-four, 260-pound offensive tackle and Glen Sutor, a five-foot-11, 190-pound defensive back.

FAMILIAR NAMES

Some familiar names eligible in the draft include defensive back Doug Ploen of the University of North Dakota, the son of Ken Ploen, the Hall of Fame quarterback of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Randy Dimitroff, quarterback with Guelph Gryphons and son

of Ottawa offensive coach Tom Dimitroff; and Ed McQuarters Jr., an offensive guard at Dakota North Western, the son of former Saskatchewan lineman Ed McQuarters.

B.C. will be followed in the draft by Montreal Concordes, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, with a pick acquired from Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Ottawa Rough Riders, Calgary Stampeders, Edmonton Eskimos, which has the next three picks through prior trades, and Saskatchewan, which acquired Toronto Argonauts first-round pick.

Edmonton also has two picks in the second round while Toronto, the defending Grey Cup champion, does not have a pick until the last selection of the second round.

Meanwhile, in Monday's management council meeting, the opening day of the CFL's four-day annual meeting, the league adopted a number of in-house resolutions.

Jake Gaudaur, who is stepping down after a 15-year stint as league commissioner, said the CFL adopted a resolution preventing clubs from trading a player to one team and back to the original team within a two-game period. Last year a number of clubs adopted the policy of trading a player prior to a game, then acquiring him afterwards, in an effort to stick-handle around the 34-player roster limits.

CUT DATES SET

The league also announced that after training camps open May 19, the first roster cutdown date will be 3 p.m. on June 13 when all nine club-must reduce to 55 players. The deadline for the final cut to 34 players — 19 Canadians and 15 imports — will be 3 p.m. on June 25.

The league also changed the announcement procedure of each club's four-man reserve list. In past years,

the clubs would name two players with "veteran status" on the cutdown date and then add two players two-to-three days later. Now each club will name the four players at the cutdown date, said Gaudaur.

The commissioner added the league is looking into the possibility of allowing each club to have an additional one-to-three players attending practices on a year-long work-out basis — a sort of instructional-grooming process.

Gaudaur's replacement is expected to be lawyer Mike Wadsworth, a former Argonauts defensive lineman and radio-TV color commentator who is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

The CFL's selection committee, which has been searching for a replacement for Gaudaur since 1981, will make their report to the board of governors at Wednesday's meeting.

Looser heads prevailed in Canada win over Norway

By John MacKinnon

SARAJEVO (CP) — For the first time in the Olympic hockey tournament, Team Canada experienced the fear of losing to an underdog Monday but the Canadians aren't likely to feel it again — they play only top teams from now on.

Team Canada, on a 3-0 roll entering the game against winless Norway, got over some first-period apprehension and swept to an 8-1 victory over opponents who had loomed as possible spoilers after a stunning 3-3 tie against Team U.S.A. last Saturday.

The win, coupled with Czechoslovakia's later 7-2 victory over Finland, moved both teams into the medal round, although they must still play each other in Wednesday's wrap-up preliminary competition.

They will be joined by the Soviet Union and probably Sweden, although West Germany still has a mathematical chance of overtaking the Swedes.

Dave Gagner, New York Rangers' first-round pick in the National Hockey League's entry draft last June, had his best game of the tournament against the Norwegians, scoring three goals and earning an assist. Russ Courtnall, his linemate, scored once and had three assists.

TENSE AT FIRST

It was the fear of blowing a medal-round berth by tying or losing to Norway, 16-2 losers to Finland, that gave the Canadians pause.

"It was such an important game for us and Norway is not as bad a hockey club as Finland showed in their victory," said Gagner. "We were kind of

worried that it (Norway's tie against U.S.) would happen to us and we were a little nervous in the first period, a little tense."

They looked it.

The hard-hitting, if unpolished, Norwegians took the play to Canada for the opening 10 minutes and only some splendid play by goaltender Mario Gosselin kept them from scoring. Gosselin made a handful of sharp saves, including a pair against Bjorn Skaare, one of the players originally on the infamous Finnish list of ineligible.

Skaare's best chance came during a Norwegian power play when he wheeled through the high slot and whipped a backhand that forced Gosselin to do the splits.

Courtall and Darren Lowe, with a blistering slap shot from just inside the Norwegian blue line, made it 2-0 with goals 69 seconds apart beginning at 9:44 of the period. That helped relieve the tension.

So did head coach Dave King, with some didhead periods levity of the you-had-to-be-there sort.

"In this tournament, a berth in the medal round means so much to these kids," King said. "They know they knocked off the U.S. and the Finns, but coming into this game they're thinking, 'Oh my God, if we lose to these guys'."

"You've got to find some lighter moments because in a situation like this there's a tendency to be too serious."

Goals by Bruce Driver, Pat Flatley and Jean-Jacques Daigneault helped cool off the Norwegians.

British pair expected to skate off with gold medal

SARAJEVO (CP) — For centuries, the most notable export of Nottingham, England, has been the myth of Robin Hood. But now a new legend has emerged from the edge of Sherwood Forest.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, who have turned ice dance competitions all over the world into a battle for second place, will probably cap their fabulous amateur career with an Olympic gold medal in today's freestyle final.

The British couple has been undefeated since 1981 and have won three consecutive world championships.

They led the dance competition after the compulsory dances and original set pattern and, while there was a mathematical possibility that Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin could catch them for the gold medal, not even the Soviet couple expected that to happen.

The only question was how many perfect 6.0 marks the Britons would receive for their freestyle program.

At last year's world championship Torvill and Dean, who will turn professional at the end of this season, drew sixes for artistic impression from all nine judges for their free dance. It was the only time in skating

history that such a slate of marks had been awarded.

INSPIRES RIVALS

"They're so tremendous that they're an inspiration to all of us," said Canadian ice dancer John Tho-

mas of Brampton, Ont. "It's not discouraging when you see them do things that you thought were impossible. In fact, it makes you want to go out and come up with some fantastic stuff yourself."

Sather comes down on hapless Oilers

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers were about halfway through a 65-minute workout Monday when a few of them skated to the bench for a quick sip of water and coach Glen Sather roared: "No lunch breaks."

It was that kind of practice and it was about what the sweat-drenched players expected.

Even Toronto Maple Leafs looked better than hockey's golden boys last week as the Oilers stumbled through five straight losses, culminating with an 11-0 disaster Sunday against Hartford Whalers for the most lopsided defeat in their 378-game history.

Although the Oilers are still atop the

National Hockey League with 83 points, the embarrassing road trip and loss to the Whalers had Sather a little testy Monday.

But he's not ready to push any panic buttons.

"We're not going to make any wholesale changes," Sather told reporters at the practice.

"Everybody tried hard," he said about the road trip. "But we didn't get a consistent effort out of the whole team in any one of those games and if you don't have the good effort for 60 minutes you're going to lose."

"I think the thing we have to do right now is just get over this, eat

some humble pie and work hard."

The Oilers head into a game Wednesday night against Winnipeg Jets with the same attitude, adding it's better for the roof to fall in for a few games in February than during a crucial series in April.

"We know what we have to do," said Pat Hughes. "We have to work hard."

The rout at Hartford was all four previous losses wrapped up in one, said Ken Linseman.

"We played four pretty good teams and came up empty, and went into Hartford just flat and they kicked our butts."

Sport shorts

Scoreboard

SIGN PITCHERS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers announced Monday that pitchers Pete Ladd and Scott Roberts had been signed, bringing to 34 the number of players on the American League baseball team's 40-man roster under contract.

SOX LACK KITTLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox announced Monday the signing of four pitchers, but 11 players, including Ron Kittle, American League rookie of the year, remain unsigned. Those signed include left-handers Guy Hoffman and Randy Niemann and right-handers Al Jones and Jim Siwy.

OESTER GUARANTEED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Second baseman Ron Oester has signed a four-year contract with an option for a fifth year to play for Cincinnati Reds, the National League baseball club announced Monday. Oester, who led the Reds last year with 58 runs batted in, had been negotiating for several weeks about a multi-year contract and had requested contract arbitration to resolve the dispute.

TOPS IN NASL

NEW YORK (AP) — David Bradford of Tulsa Roughnecks was named Monday as the North American Soccer League's player of the week. Bradford led the Roughnecks to two overtime victories last week, scoring a goal and adding an assist in a 6-5 victory over Golden Bay on Friday, and then scoring three times and collecting another assist in an 8-7 triumph Sunday over Chicago Sting.

DURAN MUST FIGHT

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Roberto Duran of Panama has been ordered to defend his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title against top-ranked contender Mike McCallum of New York by April 19 or give up his championship, Main Event Productions, Inc. said Monday.

BEST IN CIAU

OTTAWA (CP) — Basketball players Carl Tilleman of Toronto and Kathy Chandler of Prince Edward Island have been chosen Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union athletes of the week for the period ended Feb. 12. Tilleman, a six-foot-two, 180-pound native of Calgary, scored 68 points in two games during the weekend. Chandler, 23, from Charlottetown, scored 34 points in a pair of weekend victories and added 14 rebounds.

THOMPSON AHL'S TOPS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP) — Centre Wayne Thompson's five goals and five assists last week earned him the American Hockey League player-of-the-week honors for the period ended Feb. 12. Thompson, a native of Toronto who collected 17 goals and 58 assists in 71 games last season with Nova Scotia, paced the Voyageurs to three victories in four outings last week.

JETS SWAP WITH CHARGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets have traded defensive lineman Kenny Neil and Abdul Salaam to San Diego Chargers in return for a second-round choice in the 1984 National Football League draft.

Salaam, along with Marty Lyons, Mark Gastineau and Joe Klecko, was a member of New York's Sack Exchange, which helped put the Jets in the NFL playoffs in 1981 and 1982. Salaam missed most of last season with a shoulder injury.

Neil, a fourth-year player, filled in for Klecko when he was injured in 1982 and started all 16 games last year.

In return, New York will get Green Bay's second round pick in the draft, which San Diego got as part of the 1981 trade that sent John Jefferson to the Packers. It will be the 11th pick in the second round, giving the Jets three of the first 39 choices.

HOCKEY

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

SCORING LEADERS

G	A	P	G	A	P
Yates, Bing	78	53	81		
Lofthouse, Jim	25	51	70		
Boudreau, Gord	15	50	48		
Larson, Sher	36	51	73		
Davis, Ron	35	36	71		
Vernier, Rich	32	41	73		
Eaves, Sher	31	40	71		
Austin, S.C.	31	34	70		
Katsky, SC	19	48	67		
Robertson, Rich	28	36	64		

LEADING GOALTEENDERS

M	P	G	A	S	O	A	V	G
Caprice, Fred	1089	49	2	20				
Ford, Fred	1174	58	0	36				
Ralph, Bob	968	36	0	32				
Baker, Me	447	25	0	36				
Janecek, Spi	1664	94	0	39				
Zaner, Mord	538	53	0	34				
Mackenzie, Me	1826	106	0	34				
Smith, Mord	1602	96	0	34				
Pennix, NG	1267	77	0	36				
Myer, Rich	1156	72	1	37				

NHL

Wales Division

Patrick Division

W L T F A P

Islanders 35 21 2 253 219 72

Rangers 32 21 4 224 175 70

Washington 33 21 4 224 175 70

Phila 29 18 9 244 204 87

Pittsburgh 12 40 5 176 240 27

New Jersey 11 41 5 158 240 27

Adams Division

Buffalo 36 16 5 233 189 78

Boston 36 15 3 251 164 75

Quebec 38 21 6 261 200 69

Montreal 27 27 5 225 216 59

Hartford 19 29 9 202 231 41

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Minnesota 29 23 5 256 202 63

St. Louis 22 29 6 265 227 58

Chicago 21 31 7 230 223 49

Toronto 21 31 6 221 228 48

Detroit 20 31 7 212 247 47

Smythe Division

Edmonton 39 14 5 320 243 83

Calgary 24 21 11 273 229 59

Winnipeg 20 25 10 240 252 55

Vancouver 22 32 6 231 245 50

Los Angeles 17 28 12 232 267 46

Monday Results

Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3

Quebec 6, Pittsburgh 1

Toronto 3, NY Islanders 1

Washington 4, Minnesota 0

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Hartford

Los Angeles at New Jersey

Wednesday Games

Boston at Buffalo

NY Islanders at NY Rangers

St. Louis at Detroit

Montreal at Toronto

Quebec at Chicago

Winnipeg at Edmonton

National Hockey League scoring leaders after games Monday night

G P A

Gratkov, Edm 61 80 153

Kurt, Edm 39 46 85

Goulet, Que 42 42 84

P. Stachy, Que 29 55 84

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS

(Goals-against goals bracketed)

Peidersten Bay	23	56	79	Veslor
Dotley Eds	27	51	78	Soutier
Pernault Hub	30	45	75	Hayward
Peidersten SS	29	46	75	Stawmaki

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS										Wpg (2)	
(Emply-rnt goals bracketed)										Bester	
M P G A S O A V G										Palmahee	
Paal	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	St. Croix	
Jordan	2,241	110	4	2	95					Winnuel	
Rogell	1,505	62	2	1	09					Tor (5)	
Wash	(313, 447 175 63 05)									MONTREAL (CP)	
Wash	1,406	21	2	3	03					Hockey League 198	
Powers	1,843	96	0	3	13					Monday	
Mulltar	195	15	0	4	84					Boston - Detroit	

Red Cross group holds regular meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross group held their regular meeting on February 1st when 20 enjoyed dinner served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edith McBurney, Mrs. The-da Lowry and Mrs. Donna McConnell. Three quilts were tied during the day.

The business mee-

ting was presided over by the President, Elsie Harbison and opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes read and Treasurer's report given. Letters from the Heart Foundation and Red Cross Committee were read. \$15.00 was voted to the Heart Fund. Several bills

were ordered paid. Plans were made to give the school children a treat in March.

A fruit basket to be given a young boy ill for a long time. Several cards to be sent to sick. A quilt will be given a family who suffered loss by fire. Clothes and small articles to be collected again for Mr.

LeForest and may be left at A. Wilson's before the end of March. The hostess list was revised.

Several tops for quilts were turned in, also some material for quilts. One quilt was sold. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Astro Crossword

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1984

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Feb. 15, 1984

One of your greatest assets is your ability to make friends with persons from all walks of life. This coming year you will use this quality to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Relationships could prove delicate today. Play them down the middle. If you're too demanding or too condescending, associations may chill. Find out where your luck lies in 1984 by sending for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the Matchmaker wheel, which tells you your compatibility to all signs and shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major problems will be handled with relative ease today, but insignificant infractions might cause you to overreact. Keep things in perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll be in a gregarious mood today, persons with too much small talk will quickly bore you. Seek out companions who have something to say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In business matters today, try not to tip your hand prematurely. If you do, it might sour something good that you already have going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important decisions must not be predicated upon wishful thinking today. Take time to weigh all your alternatives, then make your move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing business with strangers could be a trifle risky today, so have them put their promises in writing. Back off if they fail to comply.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In negotiating agreements today, don't accept the initial terms if they are not to your liking. Continue to bargain until you are pleased.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might find yourself frustrated over the senseless way coworkers perform today. Patience and understanding will get them back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could become involved in a conversation today with friends who may say unkind things about a pal who isn't present. Don't be a contributor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's likely you'll achieve your ambitious objectives today. However, the way you conduct yourself might arouse objections in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's imperative to be extra-attentive today to important information. If your mind wanders, you'll get only a partial gist of what is said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In joint ventures today, be sure the one with whom you're involved shares equally in all the risks and expenses. Don't go into an unevenly weighted deal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 1 Green stone
- 5 Gush
- 9 Bishop's headdress
- 14 Hero
- 15 Director Kazan
- 16 Allan— (Robin Hood man)
- 17 Den of iniquity?
- 19 Exalted
- 20 Noah's vessel
- 21 Respects
- 23 Restraint
- 24 Feats
- 26 Employ
- 27 Spire ornament

28 Bread type

- 29 Daytime dramas
- 32 Effortlessness
- 33 Polynesian
- 35 More melancholy
- 36 Din of iniquity?
- 39 Mink relative
- 42 Pedal arch
- 44 Cavort
- 45 Vicinities
- 47 Dustcloth
- 49 Sick
- 50 —Magnon
- 51 Old Eng. courts
- 53 Muffin
- 54 Porridge

58 Song syllable

- 59 Pointed arch
- 61 Don of iniquity?
- 63 Walk
- 64 Forearm bone
- 65 Ruminant
- 66 Mixes and matches
- 67 Sign of sorrow
- 68 Consumes

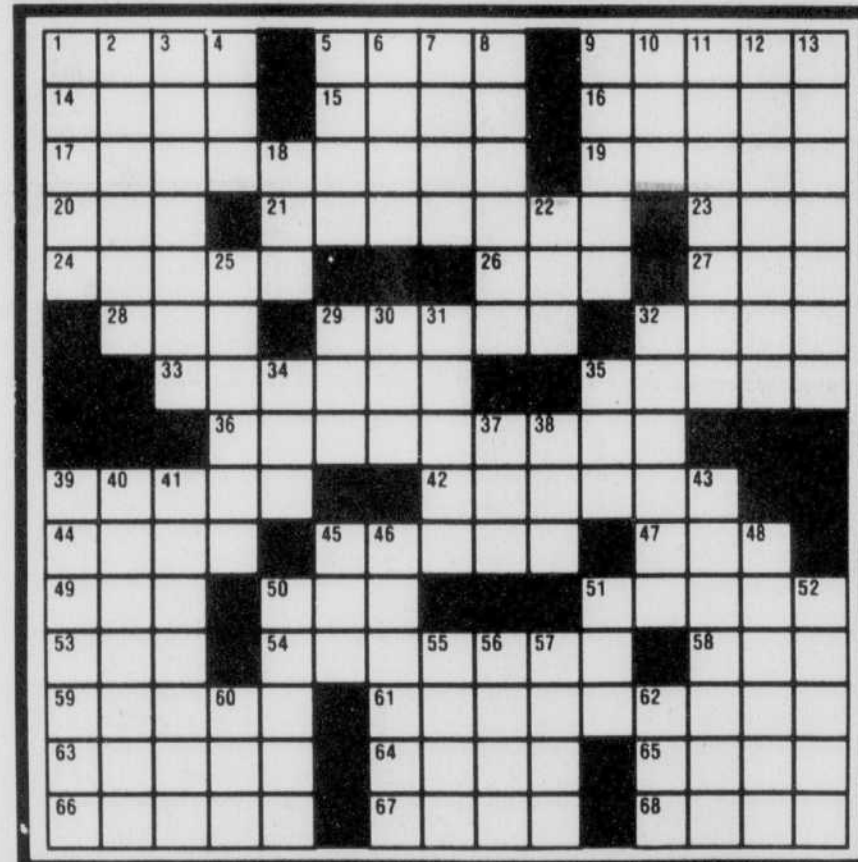
29 About communities: abbr.

- 30 Acorn's parent
- 31 Little Orphan —
- 32 Detective Queen
- 34 Stooze name
- 35 Sandwich letters
- 37 Genetic letters
- 38 Hush-hush org.
- 39 Cooler heads
- 40 Musically speedy
- 41 More like Hawaiian weather
- 43 Ancient Asian country
- 45 Parseghian
- 46 Bad liquor
- 48 Ruler
- 50 Students
- 51 Guidonian note
- 52 Orange-red stones
- 55 Burrower
- 56 Ferber
- 57 At a distance
- 60 Tub
- 62 Article

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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11:00 a.m.	Order of the Eastern Star — Food Table
11:30 a.m.	Penny Auction
12:00 noon	Musical Entertainment
1:00 p.m.	St. Andrew's Guild — Food Sale
2:00 p.m.	St. Monica's Guild — Food Sale
3:00 p.m.	Giant Penny Auction
4:00 p.m.	Musical Entertainment
5:00 p.m.	Closing of Rock-A-Thon
9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	Cafeteria open



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