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SovAss: We can't be both...

By CAROLE TREISER
If Quebec becomes a sovereign state all Canadian citizens living in Quebec will automatically become citizens of the new country, like it or not.
"In the democracy the majority rules. And if the majority of Quebecers want a sovereign state, then all Quebecers will become citizens of Quebec," Gratia O'Leary, Premier Rene Levesque's press attache told The

Record yesterday.
Quebecois citizens who will want to remain Canadian will have to count on Ottawa agreeing to dual nationality or they will have to formally renounce their Quebecois citizenship.
"It's up to Canada to pronounce whether they will still be accepted as Canadians," O'Leary said.
Quebecers who do renounce their new citizenship will be allowed to continue

living in Quebec as Canadian residents without having to apply for resident status as would other nationals.
"They will not be treated as incoming immigrants. They are already here," O'Leary said. "They will not need any work visas or the like, but they will lose their voting rights."
But this special status applies only to Canadians who live in Quebec at the time of independence. As outlined in the white paper, the situation for

Canadians at large who would want to live or work in Quebec will depend on the status Ottawa accords Quebecers.
"If Quebecers can work freely in the rest of Canada, then Canadians will be welcome to work here," O'Leary said.
O'Leary says the Parti Quebecois is confident Ottawa will grant dual nationality. "But if they don't we'll have a framework prepared to deal with the situation," she added.

UIC: Quebec got more than it paid

QUEBEC (CP) — A confidential study on the costs and benefits to Quebec of the federal unemployment insurance plan indicates that Quebec got \$512.5 million more than it paid into the plan in 1976.
The study, done by two employees of Quebec's labor and manpower department for the intergovernmental affairs department, was distributed to reporters by the opposition Liberals.
Liberal Leader Claude Ryan revealed Tuesday that his party had the study in its possession and speaking outside the national assembly threatened to force the resignation of Claude Morin, minister of inter-governmental affairs.
Ryan said Morin was "either an imbecile or a liar," and charged that he withheld the study on unemployment insurance because it shows one of the benefits of the existing federal system.
Morin said the document was a "negotiating" paper and "no responsible government would make it public." He told the assembly last May that negotiating papers and analyses of

the impact of federal policies would not be released.
REALS COMMITMENT
Ryan recalled a standing commitment by Morin to make public and the studies on sovereignty-association done under the supervision of Bernard Bonin, former assistant deputy minister in his department.
He said at a news conference that all studies on the impact of federal policies in Quebec should be made public before next spring's sovereignty-association referendum.
On Wednesday, Premier Rene Levesque attacked Ryan for not bringing his threat to force Morin's resignation to the assembly floor.
It Ryan were to level a formal charge of improper activity in holding back the studies, a national assembly committee would launch an inquiry.
If the inquiry committee failed to prove Ryan's charge, Ryan would have to give up his seat. Ryan said he would think about it before deciding whether to challenge Morin's right to sit in the assembly.

GENERAL STRIKE NOV. 13

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government may face a test of credibility with the electorate over a massive public sector strike due to begin Nov. 13 — the day before three scheduled provincial byelections.
Plans were announced Wednesday for the strike by 200,000 members of the so-called common front of public sector employees. The walkout will close most elementary and high schools and junior colleges, and will likely reduce hospital services to bare essentials.
Premier Rene Levesque has called his cabinet into special session today to discuss the matter.
The PQ government has tried to woo workers with pro-labor legislation, including a law barring companies from hiring strikebreakers during legal walkouts. Unlike its predecessors, the PQ has also refused until now to pass special back-to-work legislation in any conflict.



The Palais de Justice in Sherbrooke was closed yesterday for all but arraignments again yesterday as picketers played cards on the front steps.

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said Wednesday he was shocked at the common front action, and charged that union leaders have paid more attention to organizing a strike than to negotiating.
Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor and a spokesman for the front, insisted that "our objective is not to strike. It's to reach a settlement." He said union negotiators will be available 24 hours a day until Nov. 13 for talks aimed at heading off the walkout.

UNLIMITED WALKOUT
But if the talks fail, the strike will go ahead — and it will last indefinitely. Earlier this month, common front leaders failed to convince most workers to participate in a planned series of 24-hour walkouts. The rank and file did an about-face when asked for a mandate to call an all-out work stoppage.
The three byelections are considered by many observers a crucial test for the government's popularity, as well as a trial run for its proposals on sovereignty-association, to be voted on in a referendum next spring.
A recent poll indicates the PQ is trailing in the rural Beauce-Sud riding, and is locked in tight battles in Prevost, north of Montreal, and the east-end Montreal riding of Maisonneuve.

BROME INQUEST DATE SET

GRANBY (JM) — Ad-hoc coroner Stanislas Dery has been appointed to hear the evidence at a Dec. 13 inquest into the truck-train crash which occurred in West Brome on June 21, 1979.
Guy Gagne, 34, of Ste. Julie, who operated a truck owned by Northwood Building Materials Inc., was allegedly projected into a CP freight train at a level crossing shortly after noon when his rig was struck from the rear by another driven by Gilles Barrette.
Barrette, 23, of St. Eustache was employed by Eastern Railways Siding Construction Ltd. Barrette's rig was loaded with used ties which had been recovered following a renovation of the CP line between Farnham and Newport, Vermont, last summer.
Well-informed sources have told The Record Eastern Railways upped their public liability insurance from \$500,000 to \$3 million shortly before the accident occurred.

Inside
DU

GAITERS' OPENER

Bishop's Gaiters fought Trois Rivières Patriotes to a 3-3 deadlock in Lennoxville last night as the Gaiters kicked off their 1979-80 QUAA hockey season. Pat Tracy has the details on Page 11.

BOYCOTT

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce customers in East Angus and Bishopton are seen by local unions as the means by which they can force the bank to negotiate with its new employees' union. Page 3.

THEIR WORLD

Donald Hilton compares the reproduction processes of whooping cranes and mosquitoes in this week's biology column. Page 5.

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Our baker sells cake you can eat and have it, too — it's indigestible.



Western premiers oppose white paper

EDMONTON (CP) — Sovereignty-association is neither in the economic interest of Western Canada nor in the broader interest of Canadians as a whole, the premiers of the four Western provinces said Wednesday in declaring their opposition to the concept of Quebec sovereignty-association.
The concept is separation by another name, Premiers Bill Bennett, Peter Lougheed, Allan Blakeney and Sterling

Lyon said in a joint statement released simultaneously at Victoria, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.
But the premiers said they recognize that "major changes in the federal system are clearly necessary" and they will work for constitutional changes to benefit all regions of Canada.
The federal system has proved to be flexible, the statement said, and "the aspirations of Quebecers can be accom-

modated within the system."
The premiers said they wanted to reaffirm their previously-stated opposition to Quebec separation following the release of the Parti Quebecois white paper on sovereignty-association.
There is nothing contained in the white paper on sovereignty-association issued last week by the Quebec government that would in any way cause them to alter their views, they

said.
Lougheed said the statement was issued because it is important the people of Quebec understand there can be no negotiation of sovereignty-association on behalf of the four Western provinces.
Quebec would not get any special treatment if it leaves Canada, Bennett, chairman of the Western Premiers' Conference, said in Victoria. British

Columbia is not prepared to negotiate new economic links with Quebec.
No part of the country should be more equal than others, Bennett said, but constitutional changes are needed to allow Quebec aspirations "to be met in their way and our aspirations in B.C. to be met in our way."
Dick Johnston, Alberta inter-governmental affairs minister, said the Western premiers are anxious to pursue some constitutional points.

Students parade hostage

Khomeini snubs U.S. delegation

TEHRAN (CP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected a special peace mission from President Carter, leaving the Palestine Liberation Organization the only apparent hope for the release soon of the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.
The captive U.S. officials were reported "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled."

One of the man's captors told Reuters news agency: "We've brought him out because he refuses to give us his name. We brought him to listen to the shouts so he'll realize we're not alone."
Tehran Radio said before any talks can be held with Carter's peace emissaries, the U.S. government would have to surrender Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to face trial as a

war criminal, something Washington has refused to do.
"The U.S. government, by keeping the shah, has declared its open opposition to Iran," said the broadcast, monitored in London and Kuwait. "The U.S. Embassy in Iran is our enemies' centre of espionage against our sacred Islamic movement. It is therefore not possible, under any circumstances, for

the special representatives to meet us."
Meanwhile, two top aides to PLO chief Yasser Arafat flew from Beirut to Tehran Wednesday to try to negotiate the release of the embassy hostages. Arafat's envoys were Abu Jihad, who heads PLO forces in Lebanon, and Abu Walid, who heads the organization's military operations headquarters.

101 could be changed, MNA says

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A Quebec government backbencher says that a sovereign Quebec might consider changing its controversial language law if it could negotiate greater protection for the French-speaking people in the other nine provinces.
Gilbert Paquette, Parti Quebecois member of the Quebec national assembly for Rosemont, also said on Wednesday that the negotiations could extend to other fields — "the economy, for example."
Paquette made the comments in an interview at the French-language Universite de Moncton after outlining the sovereignty-association proposal of the Quebec government.

BERUBE: WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF OIL

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Energy Minister Yves Berube said Wednesday he doesn't think Eastern Canada will lack heating oil this winter — given certain conditions.
Refined petroleum stocks will be 40 per cent higher this winter than last, Berube told reporters following a meeting with his federal counterpart, Ray Hnatyshyn. But this prediction depends on whether new supplies continue to arrive at the

current rate.
It presumes that refineries will not be shut down by technical problems or strikes. Contract negotiations are under way at some refineries in the Montreal area.
It also presumes that the international situation is not modified in a significant manner. Berube said, apparently referring to the possibility of cutbacks in deliveries

from the Middle East should the political situation in Iran deteriorate.
Hnatyshyn delivered to Berube the program for the federal-provincial conference on energy, which begins Monday in Ottawa, as well as general information on federal energy policy.
The Quebec cabinet is to discuss these documents today.

Booklet aims to stop exodus of young

MONTREAL (CP) — A booklet that mixes pep-talk and true confessions with practical career advice is being distributed to English-

language students, encouraging them to integrate into Quebec society. The booklet, titled *The NonFrancophone Career*

Guide to Quebec, is designed to help stop a perceived exodus of young English-speaking people from the province.

The publication is the work of the youth committee of Participation Quebec, formed last year to help maintain a vigorous non-

francophone community in Quebec. With the financial help of the secretary of state, the group is distributing 10,000

copies of the booklet to various colleges and universities. "The young non-francophone has a future in

Quebec," says Premier Rene Levesque in a forward to the text. "There is a place here for him or her, and the fact that French is the common language makes career prospects more exciting, not less."

The booklet is a collection of brief essays by 35 people, mostly anglophones, with careers in a variety of fields. Although all the authors are optimistic about employment for anglophones who speak French, economist Carl Beigie confesses tortured doubts.

"I first came to Montreal from the United States eight years ago," says Beigie, president of the C.D. Howe Research Institute. "The intervening years have been difficult for my wife, who has not been able to make much progress with French."

He says it would be misleading not to warn that "there are big risks for any anglophone who decides to stay in Quebec," but concludes: "After living in Cleveland and New York for many years, I choose Quebec."

Businessman Dennis Senik likewise devotes much of his space to his own problems coping as a new arrival from Ontario several years ago but he is more enthusiastic. "I will always remember the genuine support and acceptance that I received in my first few months of adapting to a new language," he writes.

Theatre director Nahum Ravel of Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre lays on a blunt pep talk and sales pitch.

"In summary, we get what we deserve," he says. "If we desire a vital cultural life that is related to our roots and origins, to our historical cultures, then we must consider the mundane: buy subscriptions for theatres and concerts, visit museums and art shows, publish novels and poems, produce plays, foster an intense need for the creative aspect of our lives. Nobody is stopping us."

Three of the essays are written in French. One of these is from Yvon Leclerc, an advisor to Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, who quotes a 1972 study which found that the Quebec civil service is under-represented by minority groups. Leclerc soberly concludes that "the present government has announced its intention to attack the causes of this abnormal situation."

He also reminds readers that the province's French Language Charter was passed in August, 1977, declaring French the only official language and making it necessary for every civil servant to be able to function accordingly.

On that point, all contributors to the booklet agreed. As Levesque says in his forward: "To function in the job market in Quebec, it is necessary to be able to communicate in French... and to be able to have social relations and many other reasons."

Card of Thanks

BULLOCK — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who were so kind to us at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother, Frieda Bullock. Thanks to Cass Funeral Home, the bearers and to the Granitville U.C.W. The many flowers and food brought in and your visits were greatly appreciated. LESLIE BULLOCK DAUGHTERS & FAMILIES

Lanctot has no regrets

MONTREAL (CP) — An unrepentant Jacques Lanctot says he should get a light sentence for the October, 1970, kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross because it made Quebecers realize they are an "oppressed national minority."

The former FLQ terrorist, who pleaded guilty to the kidnapping Wednesday, went on to tell the court how, in his opinion, he had advanced the cause of Quebec independence.

Sessions court Judge Yves Mayrand set sentencing for today on charges of kidnapping, forcible detention, extortion and conspiracy. The judge left little doubt the 33-year-old Lanctot was headed for jail.

"I will allow your client to enjoy a final meal with his family," he told defence lawyer Robert Lemieux, well known for defending Front de Liberation du Quebec members.

Lanctot returned to Canada from France last January on the heels of Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel, his sister and brother-in-law, who belonged to the same FLQ cell that kidnapped Cross.

Permitted to plead on his own behalf, Lanctot argued Wednesday that his deep commitment to Quebec independence justifies leniency in his sentencing. He specifically refused to "recognize my so-called error and show repentance."

NO BETRAYAL
"To do this would be proof that I am nothing but a delinquent. If I did it, I would betray the noble cause for which I sacrificed everything."

He quoted a lengthy poem and a magazine article by proindependence Quebec entertainers as proof that the October Crisis had made Quebecers aware that they were an "oppressed national minority."

Reading mechanically from a prepared text, the casually dressed Lanctot stated: "That he now rejects terrorism because the Parti Quebecois government plans to achieve the independence of Quebec peacefully."

"That he returned from exile — first in Cuba, later in France — to be among friends, family and comrades at a time when independence "is closer than ever to being attained."

"That he had received much support as an exile from the Castro regime and, unlike the Cossette-Trudels, had no complaints about Cuba, where he was a sugar-cane harvester, apprentice electrician and translator for the Communist party newspaper."

"That the federal government used the October Crisis as an excuse to oppress Quebec."

TREMBLAY WANTS BALLOT OPTION

QUEBEC (CP) — Rodrigue Tremblay says he will circulate a petition to force the Quebec government to include his constitutional third option on the ballot of the independence referendum.

The former Parti Quebecois cabinet minister said on Wednesday that at least 1.5 million Quebecers support his option. He is

proposing a confederation between the current system of federalism and the sovereignty-association proposed by the PQ.

His estimate of support came from results of unpublished opinion polls supplied to him by friends. He did not elaborate.

He promised to submit his petition to the government

before Dec. 21, the date on which the PQ is to unveil the wording of its proposed referendum question.

Tremblay's chances of getting his option on the ballot are poor. Quebec law says any question in any referendum must be proposed by the government and approved by a simple majority in the national

assembly. The PQ holds a majority in the assembly. A petition campaign would have no legal force.

Tremblay's proposal resembles the PQ white paper on sovereignty-association in many respects, but departs from it on the issue of federal jurisdiction over foreign affairs.

Jerome denies role in SC deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker James Jerome told the Commons on Wednesday he did not take part in any deal to give Social Credit MPs speaking privileges in exchange for their support of the minority Tory government in a non-confidence vote.

Jerome and Government House Leader Walter Baker denied any impropriety during a procedural debate in which Liberal MPs expressed suspicions about a meeting between Baker and Jerome on the issue of Social Credit status in the House.

A Liberal non-confidence motion was defeated by 140 to 138 Tuesday when all five Social Credit MPs voted with the Tories.

Liberals said privately that they believed the Tories had bought off the Social Crediters. Some MPs said if Jerome had not given Social Credit Leader Fabien Roy speaking priority during debate on the Liberal motion, Roy would not have supported the Tories.

Jerome said there was nothing improper about a meeting in which Baker suggested he call the Liberal

and NDP House leaders together to discuss the Social Credit's demand for party status in the Commons and the right to speak immediately after the two major opposition parties.

DENIED SUGGESTIONS

Baker said he was concerned about the atmosphere developing in the House because of the Social Credit issue but denied suggestions that he made representations to the Speaker to give the Social Credit members more generous treatment in the House.

News in brief

Salvador leftists free Yanks

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — A Salvadorean leftist guerrilla gang freed two U.S. businessmen kidnapped seven weeks ago, authorities said today.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Beckman Instruments Co., said Dennis McDonald and Fausto Buchelli, employees of a Beckman subsidiary, were freed near a San Salvador supermarket and were in good condition.

Airspace claim shut down

OTTAWA (CP) — A declaration by Manitoba Attorney-General Gerald Mercer saying the province owned the airspace above it was ruled inadmissible Wednesday in the Supreme Court of Canada.

D.D. Blevins, appearing for Manitoba, told the court that he had been instructed by Mercer to make the declaration as part of Manitoba's arguments that the province had the right to tax Air Canada while its aircraft flew over the province.

Marriage in vogue

OTTAWA (CP) — Marriage is more popular than ever but couples split up more easily if things are not going well, show figures released Wednesday from Statistics Canada.

Between 1971 and 1976, the number of families increased by 13.4 per cent while the total population grew by 6.6 per cent. There now are about 5.75 million families, but by 2001 Statistics Canada forecasts the number will rise to between 8.4 and 9.1 million.

French university classes off

MONTREAL (CP) — Classes were cancelled at Quebec's largest French-language universities Wednesday as professors and students respected picket lines of unionized support staff staging a 24-hour walkout. About 6,000 support workers, most members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, succeeded in closing the University of Montreal and Laval University in Quebec City. But at McGill University students and non-unionized faculty ignored pickets.

Yewchuk offers excuse

LAC LA BICHE, Alta. (CP) — Paul Yewchuk (PC — Athabasca) said Wednesday he was not in Ottawa on Tuesday to vote against a Liberal non-confidence motion in the Clark government because he had to open a bank office in his constituency.

Yewchuk was the only Progressive Conservative MP missing when the government defeated the motion by a two-vote margin. Had the outcome been different, the Clark government would have been under pressure to resign and call a general election.

Honda denies allegations

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Honda Motor Ltd. has denied some of the allegations in a class action against it by a Quebec consumer protection group.

The Automobile Protection Association (APA) initiated the case in Quebec Superior Court this week, seeking \$67.6 million on behalf of about 165,000 Honda owners whose cars allegedly have had serious rusting and engine problems.

Clark says analogies demeaning

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Clark said Wednesday that analogies comparing living next door to the United States to sleeping with an elephant are "demeaning to Canada and insulting to the U.S."

In an interview broadcast on U.S. public television's *The MacNeill-Lehrer Report*, Clark said the analogy "undermines the concept of a partnership that can exist among two peoples who are here together on a continent."

Bomb blast rocks Umtali

SALISBURY (Reuter) — A bomb planted by Patriotic Front guerrillas exploded in a department store in Umtali, eastern Zimbabwe Rhodesia today, injuring three women, a military spokesman said.

Two black women were seriously hurt and a white woman slightly injured in the blast in the men's department of Meikies store in the centre of the city on the Mozambique border.

Tax credits little benefit?

OTTAWA (CP) — Latest available statistics suggest that nearly one-half of Canada's estimated 4.8 million home-owners would receive little or nothing from the Progressive Conservative government's mortgage interest and property tax credit plan.

The figures show that more than 200,000 low-income families or single persons who own homes would get no benefits from the plan because they pay no federal income tax.

De Gaulle widow dead at 79

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne de Gaulle, widow of the French leader, died early today, the eve of the ninth anniversary of her husband's death, the Institute Charles de Gaulle said. She was 79.

The institute said she died at 1:30 a.m. in the Val de Grace military hospital in Paris where she had undergone two operations this year for an unspecified illness.

Big Three investigate conditions

DETROIT (AP) — North America's Big Three automakers said Wednesday that they will investigate conditions in their model building shops following a report by The News that 29 model builders have died of cancer.

The News says the model builders who died all had handled chemically treated wood. The victims included 16 at Ford Motor Co., nine at General Motors Corp. and four at Chrysler Corp.

Laval inmate slain

MONTREAL (CP) — A prisoner at nearby Laval penitentiary was killed Wednesday when struck on the head with a steel bar by another prisoner, said Jean-Yves Blais, assistant director of administration. The prisoner, whose name was withheld pending notification of his family, was serving a 15-year term for armed robbery. He had more than 10 years left to serve. Blais said an inquiry is being conducted into the slaying.

Snow hampers jury visit

GERALDTON, Ont. (CP) — Members of a coroner's jury, battling a snow storm as they hiked along a bush trail, visited the scene Wednesday of a forest fire that killed seven young forestry workers last summer.

After their one-kilometre walk to the spot where the six teenagers and a 25-year-old woman died last Aug. 22, the jury used compasses to identify landmarks they had been told about in a hearing room.

Quebec shipyards in trouble

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec shipyards are suffering more than those elsewhere in Canada and should get contracts from Ottawa worth \$150 million, the vice-president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions said on Wednesday.

Andre Heureux told a news conference that 3,500 jobs in Quebec are in jeopardy because the yards are running out of business.

Radio strike talks resume

OTTAWA (CP) — Contract talks between negotiators for the federal treasury board and striking radio operators resumed Wednesday after essential services were restored following a back-to-work court order.

The transport department said operators designated to perform essential services were back at work at 112 of 116 airport radio stations and at all 25 coast guard stations. The rest were sick or expected to be back on a later shift.

Kennedy raps Carter's leadership

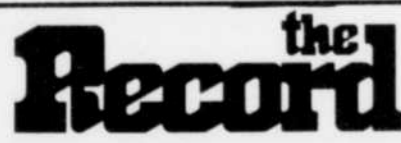
CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy, carrying his presidential campaign into the midwestern United States and then on to the South, is criticizing President Carter's leadership. "We elected Jimmy Carter and he hasn't been out there doing the job," Kennedy told a reception in Chicago late Wednesday.

Today, he was flying on to Oklahoma and Tennessee for more campaign stops. Appearances in Florida and South Carolina are scheduled Friday.

Kennedy announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday in hometown Boston.

Weather

Cloudy today with a high of 5. Chance of light snow flurries late in the day. Overnight low of zero. Cloudy with showers and a high of 6 Friday.



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Birth

RUDD — Craig and Sandra (nee Rice) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Carol, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on Oct. 29, 1979, at the C.H.U. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudd.

Deaths

DUBOIS, Noe — At the Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, on Wed., Nov. 7, 1979, Noe Dubois, at the age of 72, resided at 125 Compton St., Waterville, Que. Resting at Brien and Monfette Funeral Home, 33 Bowen St., Sherbrooke. Funeral service on Sat., Nov. 10 at 11 a.m., at Notre Dame de l'Assomption Church, Waterville. Interment in Waterville Cemetery. Visitation from 2-5 and 7-10 & Saturday from 8 a.m.

JONES, Ruth E. (Wallace) — At the BMP Hospital on Nov. 5, 1979, Ruth Wallace, beloved wife of the late Harry W. Jones, in her 77th year, dear mother of Eric of Bedford and sister of Donald Wallace of Valleyfield. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, Bedford. Visitation on Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral service on Thurs., Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church, Bedford. Interment in Bedford Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

QUINE, Thomas Reginald (Reg) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wed., Nov. 7, 1979, Thomas Reginald Quine, in his 75th year, beloved husband of the late Mary Helen McDonald, dear father of Mona Quine, Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation on Thursday ONLY, from 7 to 9 p.m.

ROUSSEAU, Lena — At the Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, on Thurs., Nov. 8, 1979, Lena Garon, in her 79th year, beloved wife of Zepherin Rousseau, Sawyerville, Que., dear mother of Rita and Gerard Dumas, Bertrand and Louise Rousseau, Francoise and Jean St. Jacques, Marguerite and Alex Blair, Pierrette and Majella Perron, Benoit and Francine Rousseau, also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Resting in the Parish Hall of Notre Dame du Rosaire Church, Sawyerville. Funeral service will be held in Notre Dame du Rosaire Church, on Sat., Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Interment in Cookshire Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Research Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation on Thurs. from 7 to 9, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10, and Saturday from 10 a.m. Arrangements by Gordon Smith, 889-2231.

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Union boycott backs Commerce employees

EAST ANGUS, Que. (CP) — If the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce maintains its current stance in talks with tellers at its branch in this small town, it stands to lose the accounts of the area's two most important unions.

The eight bank tellers who work at the branch here and in a sub-branch in Bishop, 15 kilometres away, won accreditation with the United Food and Clerical Workers last December, and have been fighting for a first contract

ever since.

Talks are now in the conciliation stage. But if those efforts fail to produce results by Nov. 14, the town's two largest unions, grouping paperworkers at local Domtar and Emballage Bonar plants, will withdraw their accounts from the Commerce branch, one of only two banks in town.

Local teachers affiliated with the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec are also considering boycotting the Commerce, and taking their accounts

to the other bank in town, a credit union long unionized with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Gerard Beaudoin, the union's bank organizer, says the Commerce's tactic up till now has been simply to not negotiate.

SIGNED AGREEMENTS

"Unlike other banks — the Banks of Montreal, Nova Scotia and the others have all signed agreements — the Commerce has thrown everything in

the path of unionization," he says.

At the eight other unionized Commerce branches across Canada, the experience is similar. Each set of talks have gone to conciliation, and the unions representing the bank workers have filed five complaints of unfair labor practices with the Canadian Labor Relations Board. They've won three of them.

Everett McCrimmon, a spokesman for the Commerce in Toronto, says the bank has been bargaining in good faith

at the branches in East Angus and in Sherbrooke, Que., since talks began in February.

The Commerce is disappointed that the unions in the town have threatened the boycotts. "But it's the unions' way of bringing pressure on our negotiators."

Beaudoin says the strike option has been considered and rejected, at least for the time being, because it's proven ineffective in bank negotiations

elsewhere. The boycott is a new tactic.

In British Columbia, where most of the unionized branches are located, the 47,000-member government employees union has voted to pull its \$6-million account out of the bank.

The Ontario Public Service Employees' Union is transferring its \$10-million-a-year account to another bank and the United Steelworkers are planning to pull their \$20-million worth of business from the Commerce.

On and off campus

BY PAT TRACY

Local bookworms now have a chance to buy their favorite books at less than inflated prices thanks to the opening of a used bookstore in Lennoxville. The Reverie, operated by Mark Lapointe, is located just off Queen street and has been opened for a month.

Although Lapointe originally intended to cater mostly to students from Bishop's and Champlain, he has found that a large percentage of his clientele is from the local community. The Reverie specializes in books dealing with the humanities and social sciences (what Lapointe terms "good literature"), but also branches off into detective novels, science fiction and children's books.

Old magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse, Rolling Stone and second hand photographic journals can be had at a fraction of their original price.

The Reverie also deals in children's books, a market that Lapointe hopes to get more involved in. The bookstore carries a small selection of French books, but the demand for these has been so low that Lapointe says he will not stock any more.

The Reverie will buy used books from both students and members of the community. Since textbooks change editions so often, the store does not stock them in large quantities, however there are a few second hand ones for the looking. Lapointe is especially interested in the purchase of children's books as well as other used books of all kinds.

Lapointe, a book collector for many years now, got the idea of opening a used bookstore from a friend who ran one in Montreal. Lennoxville was chosen because of the student population but the owner admits he was under the impression that Bishop's and Champlain were larger than they are.

Business was better than expected in the first month of operation, but not good enough, said Lapointe. He is hoping that as he becomes more established and better known that it will pick up. What the future holds for the Reverie is up in the air, but the owner hopes to get into used records if he can find the stock and the demand.

Champlain students voted last week not to join the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), a student's organization encompassing many CEGEPs and universities in the province. While voter turnout was low, a definite majority voted no in the two-day referendum. The Champlain Students Association plan to continue unofficial contact with the organization.

Works by Romain Lariviere will be shown at the Champlain-Bishop's art gallery from November 12 to 16. Lariviere, a Sherbrooke native, specializes in imaginative graphic art. Chansonnier Michael Akim McFarland will entertain at the exhibition opening Saturday night at 8:00.



Record - John McCaghey

...at long last

Closed for seven years after the construction of the Cowansville shopping centre, Main Street is open once again, even if it is a narrow two-lane wide. Traffic watchers say the flow of

vehicles and pedestrian traffic is increasing steadily as local residents delight in the reopening of one of the community's main arteries.

JUDGE HEARS RONDEAU WRIT

SWEETSBURG, WARD (JM) — Justice Carrier Fortin heard a writ of habeas corpus produced by Michel Beauchemin on behalf of Gilbert Rondeau in Superior Court here yesterday despite walkouts by court personnel.

Rondeau, 50, the former Social Credit and Independent MP for Shefford had the writ filed claiming he was being deprived of his freedom without just cause following a decision by a civil servant attached to the Quebec Parole Board who

ordered his reincarceration on September 17.

Rondeau, who had appealed his conviction and verdict on charges of arson and conspiracy to commit arson after he had been sentenced to six months, began serving his time in a provincial jail on June 11 following his defeat in the May 22 election. He was granted parole during the last days of August and attended a hearing before the Quebec Court of Appeals in Montreal on September 5

when the crown argued the sentence handed down by the trial judge was inadequate. The Appeal Court supported the Crown's demand and upped his sentence to two years on September 10.

The writ produced by Mr. Beauchemin alleges a member of the provincial parole board exceeded his mandate when he ordered the reincarceration, citing his client had not violated

any of the conditions of his provisional freedom.

Justice Fortin heard arguments in law from Beauchemin, Paule Lafontaine who acted for the parole board and Crown Attorney Claude Noiseux. He is expected to hand down his decision in the shortest possible delay. His decision may or may not establish new jurisprudence.

Kinton craft sale this weekend

KNOWLTON — The annual Kinton Christmas Craft show at the Brome Lake Country Inn will be held this

weekend, November 10 and 11. The Knowlton show is becoming a popular feature which draws a variety of craftsmen to sell original gifts and handicrafts. For more information, call 243-0112 or 539-3569.

Brieflets

BIRCHTON Help needed to put up rink boards, Saturday, Nov. 10, 9:00 a.m. Hot dinner for helpers!

EAST FARNHAM The U.C.W. of East Farnham are sponsoring their Christmas Tea and Food Sale, in the United Church Hall, Queen St., Sat., Nov. 10. Sale - 3:30 p.m., supper - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Adults - \$2.50, children under 12 - \$1.50.

LENNOXVILLE Lennoxville W.I. Christmas Bazaar and Buffet Salad Supper, St. George's Church Hall, Queen St., Sat., Nov. 10. Sale - 3:30 p.m., supper - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Adults - \$2.50, children under 12 - \$1.50.

Bellemare to quit by '80

QUEBEC (CP) — Maurice Bellemare, former House leader for the Union Nationale in the Quebec national assembly, announced Wednesday he will resign from the party by the end of the year or the end of the current session. But he added he could change his mind later "for unforeseeable and uncontrollable reasons." Bellemare, 67, a former leader under Maurice Duplessis, did not say if he will also resign his seat in the assembly.

Mums expo until Sunday

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — The Municipal greenhouses are holding their annual chrysanthemum exposition until November 11 at the greenhouses on Portland Boulevard, (corner of Vimy St.). This year marks the 25th annual exhibition and 25 bouquets will be given as door prizes. The exhibition will feature over 5,500 chrysanthemums of over 40 varieties, as well as a variety of exotic plants including lemon and orange trees, cactus and banana plants.

Epps to speak at B.U.

Townships author Bernard Epps will speak at Bishop's University's Outside Inn on Monday, November 12th, at 8 p.m. Epps will read from his work and speak on the creative process. Invitation is open to the general public and admission is free.

Townships talk

More election results:

In yesterday's Record we reported that Mayor Frazer Adams was re-elected in Stanstead Township. Our apologies, Eric Evans won the seat.

EAST BOLTON — Incumbent Mayor Katharine Peasley was re-elected by acclamation on October 29. In seat 3, Donald Eyland was elected by acclamation and in seats 4 and 6, Mrs. Beulah Holden and E. Albert Willie were re-elected by acclamation.

Rock Forest centre bankrupt

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — Centre Commercial Cite Nouvelle Inc. of Rock Forest filed for bankruptcy yesterday. The company has \$1.7 million in liabilities and it is reported that the owner of the commercial centre, Bertrand Blanchet, has lost most of his personal assets which he invested in the venture as well.

The bankruptcy is the second largest to affect the St. Francis district in the past five years.

Blanchet of the Blanchet margarine magnates, says he was forced into bankruptcy because he was not able to secure enough liquid assets to keep Cite Nouvelle afloat. He says the complex, which was to include a 40-room motel and chiropractic centre will still be able to open under new ownership.

Creditors will meet on November 23 to review the case.

Cutbacks threaten local NFB office

BY CAROLE TREISER

SHERBROOKE — If cutbacks to the National Film Board become a trend, the Sherbrooke office, which is a storehouse of over 2,500 films may be forced to close.

Trudeau's 18 per cent Film Board budget cutback last year forced the Tokyo and San Francisco distributing offices to close and it is now feared more cuts will affect the distribution system in Canada.

"In Quebec, the Sherbrooke office comes third after Montreal and Quebec City. We would be hit first,"

says Helene Dennie, head of the Sherbrooke office.

The local office serves more than 1,100 individuals and groups throughout the Eastern Townships with both English and French films. It is the main distributor of Canadian content films to the area schools. Last year, it logged more than 12,000 bookings.

"Our services to the community have already been cut back. Because of production cut backs, we're not getting enough prints of each film and we can only offer half the amount of new

films than we did last year," Dennie said.

On the national scale, the board celebrating its 40th birthday, has had to fire 125 employees, close its doors to freelancers and cancel key projects that were already in production.

"Officially, our budget was cut back to \$36 from \$44 million," Dennie said.

"But we have also suffered from the cutbacks in all the other ministries. They can no longer afford to contract films with us. Nor have we received any compensation for inflation."

If the Film Board closes, its loss would not only be felt in Canada.

The Film Board has received international acclaim. Producer Boyce Richardson says the board not only has trained Canada's film makers and technicians to become top professionals, but many Americans apprentice with the board rather than with the private film industry in their own country.

The film board union, journalist and film makers have waged a campaign across Canada asking for public support to keep the

La Quotidienne
WINNING NUMBER
841

VILAS LAYOFFS PROTESTED

BY NELSON WYATT

COWANSVILLE — About 200 workers at the Vilas Industries plant walked off the job yesterday to protest the layoff of 19 workers this week.

The workers, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, left their stations in the upholstery and casing department about 9 a.m. and adjourned to the plant cafeteria where they demanded a meeting with company president Normand Ricard to discuss the layoffs and "other points."

Vilas spokesman Andre Beauregard told The Record the work stoppage came without warning. He would not say what the "other points" that the workers wished to discuss were.

Beauregard said the layoffs had taken place over the past two and a half months and were due to a drop in orders for the furniture made at the South Street location. He said that this was not a situation peculiar to Vilas, but a general trend in the furniture industry.

Beauregard denied the layoffs were made in a random fashion and said that it was done according to seniority.

Company president Ricard was supposed to meet with the workers this morning. He could not come to the plant yesterday, said Beauregard, because he was in Trois Rivieres.

Yesterday's action was the first of its kind since the plant workers walked out in 1975 over contract negotiations, beginning a bitter

nine-month strike.

Vilas Industries, a former subsidiary of the Molson Companies Ltd., was sold to Ricard and a group of businessmen in June, 1978.

Lennoxville worker killed

LENNOXVILLE — A La Patrie man is dead after being crushed by a steel beam in a warehouse here Wednesday, but both Lennoxville Police and local QPF said this morning they have not been notified of the accident.

Michel Charron, 25, of R.R. 2 La Patrie was pronounced dead on arrival at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke. No further details were released by the hospital.

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Caughnawaga: Preventable by identity program?

It was interesting to see an article in the Sunday Express, October 29th, saying that Yves Ryan, Chairman of the Security Council of the MUC had given a directive to the police department to begin hiring natives and "ethnics" for the MUC Police Department.

I have been nagging Mr. Ryan and Justice Minister Bedard for nearly three years now to begin an "identity" program in the Quebec Police Forces. In 1977 I had a meeting concerning this subject with ex-Police Director Daigneault, and Chief Inspector Phil Young and Chief Inspector Yacovitch, all three of whom have since been squeezed out of any authority in the MUC Police Department. They told me that the security council had authorized the hiring of 35 non-francophones in 1975, but nothing had been done to implement the directive. Here it is, nearly five years later and it finally took the incident in Caughnawaga to make them realize it was necessary.

An identity program in one where the police department attempts to include components of the community it serves in order that the police can be identified with that community. This makes the community feel that there is less of a "we" vs. "they" relationship. This is especially necessary in community patrol involving domestic and minor crime intervention by the police.

Nothing is more ludicrous, for example, than having two francophone constables intervene in an emotional domestic quarrel between two anglophones, especially when they can hardly speak English, yet this happens daily in the West Island. Equally annoying is being stopped by a francophone policeman for a traffic violation when he refuses to explain the violation in English and then hands you a unilingual traffic ticket. The citizen feels genuinely abused and resentful and this is the antithesis of good police/community relations. I notice, however, that Mr. Ryan carefully avoided including the

Commentary

BY WILLIAM SHAW

words "English-speaking" in his new directive.

Perhaps nowhere has the effects of a lack of identification demonstrated itself more than between the Surete du Quebec and the native peoples of Quebec. In the James Bay treaty, the Cree and Inuit made specific demands for a Cree and Inuit unit to be established to serve in the region covered by the James Bay agreement. To my knowledge such a unit is yet to be established.

In the Montreal region, the deepening resentment between the native people and all authority has been deepening since Bill 22. They blame, and with justification, not only French Canadians but English-speaking Canadians as well, as they feel betrayed by both. Recently, for example, they have removed their children from English schools to establish their own, when the school boards under directives from the Ministry of Education insisted on eligibility certificates. They also established their own police force called "Peacekeepers" and have begun a fairly comprehensive training program for them.

These acts of defiance have been ignored by the P.Q. and MUC governments. If, for example, the S.Q. police car that chased the two young Indians onto the reserve at Caughnawaga had used their radio telephone to call the "Peacekeepers" for help, there would have been no incident and that young Indian lad would still be alive.

The panicky over-reaction of the young constable is not unique in police work. These things happen when procedural planning fails. While one can't excuse this flagrant misuse of a firearm, this wouldn't have happened if the leadership of the S.Q. had made their constables aware of the potential of this kind of situation; but then, it's obvious that the direction of the S.Q. wasn't aware of this potential problem because they have no native personnel that might have warned them of the deteriorated state of their relations with the native people.

Premier Levesque has asked for a Commission of Enquiry to study the incident at Caughnawaga. If he tries to avoid accepting any responsibility due to the polarization his government has greatly helped to generate, it will be a force; just as Landry's study of the exodus that refused to accept any contribution of the P.Q. government's threat of separation and language legislation was a farce.

The incident at Caughnawaga is a symptom of a disease. The disease is government sponsored racism that produces polarization and reactive racism. If these words are strong, they are nonetheless true. If Mr. Levesque is the humanist he pretends to be, he will accept his responsibilities and do something visible and tangible to correct it. Mr. Yves Ryan has taken a small step, but it will take much more. Violence is the result of this kind of disidentification. It will stop only when the native people feel that their community has the sensitive respect it deserves. Regaining that sense of trust that is required will take much more than hiring a few native people for the MUC Police Department.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Bedard should consult with Assistant Commissioner Marcoux of the R.C.M.P. They have the respect for the native people because they have concerned themselves with relating to and identifying with the various communities they serve including the francophone community of Quebec. The time has come for the MUC and the S.Q. to begin to do the same thing.

Clubmanship

There appears to have been quite an uproar among undergrads and alumni at Bishop's University over the establishment of a local chapter of the Gay Alliance, supported by university funds. We can understand the reasons behind such a reaction, and we can sympathize with those who can't comprehend the thinking that would lead to the students funding such a group in their midst.

We were buttonholed the other evening by a gent who said he spoke for the Disciples of Anita Bryant, a self-styled presumably heterosexual vigilante group which sees no place on campus for an institution like the Gay Alliance. He suggested we come out strongly against unnatural practices. We suggested he wasn't approaching the matter in the proper frame of mind.

The gay community, after all, is only following the rules for clubbing as set down in the Bishop's University student handbook. A certain group with specific interests and no outlet was seeking the means to set themselves up legally within the university community. Since the granting of such a charter gives the organization the right to financial support, they took it as their due.

One thing about a gay community is that it hangs together. Considerable credit must be given any group which perseveres in its rejection of harassment tactics used against it, and as far as we're concerned, the gay population is at the forefront of the ongoing fight against repression of rights. There is no law in this land against private homosexual acts between consenting adults, nor should there be.

The reaction against the setting up of a local Gay Alliance chapter bespeaks a terrible lack of initiative by what is supposed to be an imaginative group of people. Can one imagine what would happen if the Students' Executive Council was besieged with requests from all directions for permission and funding to set up a Heterosexual Club, Swinging Singles Club or other such body? The whole matter would be such a mess that the university would have to set forth new guidelines on the matter of clubbing.

We have no particular interest in seeing repressive clods like the Disciples of Anita Bryant gaining any victory, moral or otherwise. But we see no reason why a group of a particular sexual persuasion should have the wherewithal to establish itself as an officially-funded entity.

JAMES DUFF

...just one more death in one camp

Thousands of Cambodians try to escape the war between the Vietnamese-backed government of Heng Samrin and the soldiers of former premier Pol Pot. Many reach Thai border camps where international aid organizations try to help them but for some it is too late. Jeffrey Robbins, Southeast Asia photo editor for The Associated Press, writes of one child, one day.

By JEFFREY ROBBINS

SAKAEW, Thailand (AP) — She was only five years old. It took her months to walk to this refugee camp. But it took her only 30 minutes to die, her twig-thin arms and legs spread out on a straw mat as a doctor and two aides fought to find a vein for a blood transfusion.

"I can't find a vein, I can't find a vein,"

the doctor muttered as he probed her arms, her groin, her neck, shrunken from malnutrition.

Her heart stopped once but with massaging a nurse brought it back to life. It stopped again and the nurse gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; the doctor pushed on her thin chest. This time she was dead.

Her mother, who squatted timidly in the background, began to cry quietly but was too shy to come forward to hold her motionless child. Medical aides carried the body away.

For Dr. Andre Pieren of France, there was no time for reflection about the little girl. By the time she was carried away he was down on his knees again beside the next patient.

The little girl, who had trekked for months with her family through the Cambodian jungle, trying to escape the starvation and war of her country, found sanctuary in this Thai camp Monday morning.

WAITED FOR HOURS

She lay for three hours at a nursing station in this camp of 30,000 refugees before the doctors realized she was dying. "If this had been a normal hospital under normal conditions anywhere else in the world, we would have saved her," said one medical aid.

The little girl was one of 20 refugees who died Monday in this camp.

The doctors, too few and without the equipment for proper diagnosis and care, pick their way among the patients who lie jumbled together — those with malaria, with tuberculosis, with acute malnutrition,

with dysentery, retching and defecating where they lie.

"We do what we can," said Jeffrey Chulay, a U.S. volunteer doctor, "but it's very frustrating because it is so difficult to know what is wrong, with the limited equipment we have.

"We treat fever as malaria. We treat people who look pale as anemia. If they don't get better we see what else we can do."

The hospital has adequate medicine and a dozen overworked doctors and nurses, as well as an out-patient department run by the Thai Red Cross, which treats about 1,300 people a day. But there are too many seriously ill people for the care to be adequate.

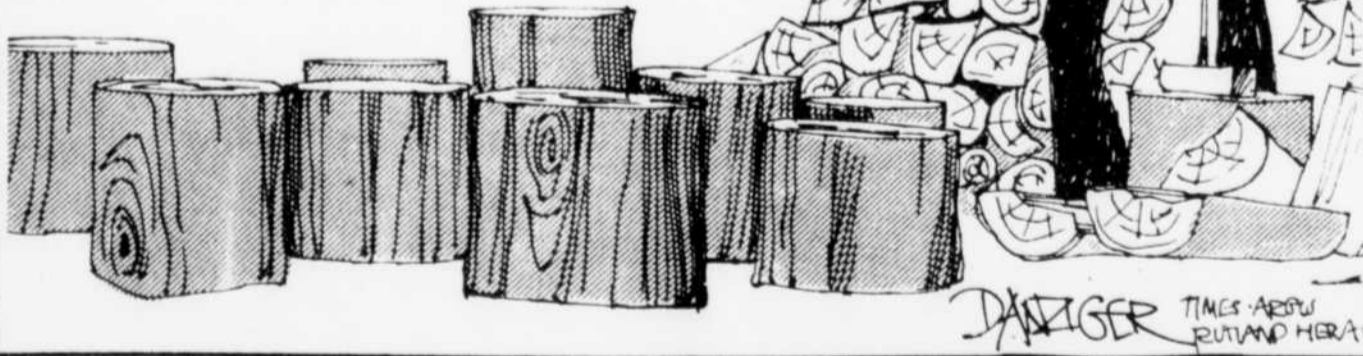
"I've never seen this many people this sick," Chulay said.

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'Error of judgment' welcomed Nazi killers

WASHINGTON — In the nightmare that was Nazi Germany, the most unforgivable criminals of all were the men of science who put their skills and knowledge at the service of Adolf Hitler and his insane genocidal theories.

Trained to serve humanity, they should have had a better grasp of right and wrong than the homicidal, moronic thugs of the SS who did the actual butchering. Yet it was German scientists who developed the mass-murder techniques the SS used, and who performed unspeakable "experiments" on Jews, Russian prisoners-of-war and other helpless victims.

Ironically, the politics of the Cold War gave these scientists the best chance of any Nazi criminals to escape punishment for their actions. Their expertise was a salable commodity in the East-West competition that sprang up before the ashes of defeated Germany were even cool.

Suppressed government documents detail an outrageous program, code-named "Paperclip," under which hundreds of Nazis — including alleged war criminals — were welcomed into the United States with no regard for their past service to Hitler.

Jack Anderson

was to recruit German scientists and technicians before the Soviets snared them. Ostensibly, strict background checks were to be run on the recruits and their families to make sure no war criminals were given sanctuary in this country.

In fact, however, the secret documents indicate — and other sources have confirmed — that in many cases no security checks at all were made. This laxity by federal authorities enabled Nazi criminals to settle in the United States, secure from prosecution for their atrocities. A few of these scientists have been accused of performing pseudo-medical experiments on Jews, inside sources told our associates Gary Cohn and Jack Mitchell.

In some cases, derogatory information on a particular scientist-recruit was simply overlooked because the government considered him too valuable to risk losing to the Russians — or to a de-Nazification court.

"Paperclip" was a calculated, cumulative effort by the U.S. government to bring some

of the worst kinds of Nazis into the United States regardless of their backgrounds," a congressional investigator told us after examining the suppressed documents.

A less extreme view was given by another knowledgeable source, who said the intent of the operation was benign — to expedite the clearance of needed scientific talent — but the way it was carried out was a disaster. "It was an error of judgment," he said.

Whether "Paperclip" was deliberately used to smuggle known Nazi criminals into this country, or was merely bungled, the fact remains that federal authorities violated immigration laws in their zeal to recruit the German scientists.

One restricted document, for example, states: "Frankly, we reached the conclusion that, as a matter of fact, they are being brought here as civilians without regard to the immigration laws."

When one government official made the reasonable suggestion that the German scientist should be permitted to come here only on regular visas, he was quickly overruled on grounds of "expediency," the documents show. Hundreds of scientists and their families, some with neither passports nor visas — and some with well-documented ties to Nazi activities — were ferried to the United States on troopships carrying American GIs home for discharge. Others

were brought to Canada and Mexico and sneaked into the United States.

In one instance cited in the documents, an American escorting officer pulled a gun and threatened a government official who questioned the propriety of allowing a group of German scientists into the United States.

Once in this country, the German scientists were given lucrative jobs in American industry. Some even received security clearances to work on sensitive defense projects.

The suppressed "Paperclip" files raise disturbing questions about a report last year by the General Accounting Office, which concluded that there was no widespread conspiracy to obstruct investigation and prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

The GAO report did acknowledge that the CIA, the FBI and the Defense and State Departments had indeed arranged for suspected Nazis to gain refuge here, and then used them as sources of information. But the GAO report played down this use of war-crimes suspects by U.S. agencies.

The "Paperclip" documents show that the involvement of the U.S. government with alleged Nazi criminals was far more extensive than previously believed.

Footnote: We'll have further revelations about Nazis hiding in the United States in future columns.

Veteran's stress: Something triggers the guns again

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — For years, the men seemed calm.

Then something sets off the guns in their heads, the long silent guns of Vietnam, bringing back the trauma of combat and reopening the festering wounds.

Harold Mann, who was a medic in Vietnam, held 27 persons hostage at gunpoint in a tiny church in St. Albans, W.Va., nine days ago. He surrendered after making an obscene statement on the radio in which he complained of medical problems the military had ignored.

Clinical psychologists believe the Vietnam veterans who explode so violently are reacting to delayed combat stress, the haunting return of the memories and fears of combat in Vietnam.

"These people are not crazy," said Don Crawford, a Veterans Administration official. "They've been traumatized by war and need help to adjust."

MAY BE MORE

Little is known about the delayed stress reaction. Researchers are just starting to study the problem, and they warn that Mann will not be the last veteran to explode.

"They have flashbacks of injury and death," said Malcolm Farmer, head of counselling at a Veterans Administration Centre. "In one case, a vet kept seeing decapitated bodies after 10 years of no problems."

"We're going to have to live with it for years and years," said Crawford. "If we had started doing something about it 10 years ago it might have been better. Now the problems are complex beyond our understanding."

"We've made a national error that we're going to have to live with," Crawford said.

In an effort to deal with delayed stress and other chronic problems that trouble veterans, Congress this summer authorized the Veterans Administration to set up Operation Outreach. Under Crawford's direction, 71 special counselling centres are being set up around the U.S.

IDEA OLD

The program was first proposed eight years ago. Charles Figley, professor of psychology at Purdue University and a pioneer in the study of delayed stress reaction, described the phenomenon as the eruption of long-simmering pressures and memories.

"Delayed stress basically is putting off dealing with an extremely difficult period in life," he said.

Combat stress is not new but Vietnam veterans faced unique conditions in combat and at home, Figley said. A nightmarish guerrilla war in a threatening, alien world and the country's indifference when they returned clouded their minds with feelings that have never been confronted, he said.

"They're acting out of resentment, the feeling that they gave part of their lives and deserve some recognition," Figley said. "If you scratch any Vietnam veteran that hostility will come through. Unlike veterans of other wars they never received any recognition."

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Asbestos profits jump 33 per cent

MONTREAL (CP) — Asbestos Corp. the target of an expropriation bid by the Quebec government, announced Tuesday a 33-per-

cent increase in net profit and a 25-per-cent jump in sales during the first nine months of this year compared to the same period last

year. Net earnings totalled \$12.8 million, or \$4.52 a share, on sales of \$126.4 million, compared with \$9.6 million, or

\$3.39 a share, on sales of \$101.4 million during the same period in 1978. Directors of the company, controlled by General Dyna-

mics of St. Louis, Mo., also announced a dividend. The Quebec Court of Appeal is currently considering a request by the company

for an injunction preventing the Quebec government from taking over its assets, including its principal operations in Thetford Mines.

CIBC stands to lose if contracts unsigned

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will lose more than \$100 million in deposits and annual cash flow from trade unions unless it signs union contracts in nine of its branches, says Dennis McDermott, Canadian Labor Congress president.

He said a boycott of the bank by union affiliates is under way. The B.C. Government Employees' Union is withdrawing a \$6-million deposit, the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union is transferring its \$10-million-a-year account to another bank and the United Steelworkers union is transferring \$20 million in annual cash flow.

Farm prices Wednesday

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department quotations Wednesday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.41; 93 score: \$1.42; selling price: \$1.42; average wholesale to retail price: \$1.50-1.10.

Cheese: white: \$1.42-9-10; colored: \$1.43-1-5. Concentrated products: Skim milk powder: spray No. 1 in 50-lb bags: \$0.83½-0.85½; feed: \$0.46½-0.47½; butter milk powder: \$0.66-0.69; edible whey powder: \$0.15-0.17; animal whey powder: \$0.13-0.14; evaporated milk in 48-385 ml. containers: \$20.85.

Eggs: Wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large: \$1.10 2-5; A large: \$1.03 3-10; A medium: \$0.95 3-10; A small: \$0.73 1-10.



Record - Nelson Wyatt

Sutton Caisse Pop Facelift

The Caisse Populaire in Sutton will be putting on a new face when it officially opens in a new location later this month. The inauguration of the new building will take

place at 2 p.m. on November 18 at the new address at 47 Main Street.

Few animal offspring, or many?

Consider for a moment the following quotations: "The Whooping Crane, the tallest of Canadian birds, has for some years tottered on the brink of extinction... A large bird with a low reproductive potential, deprived of the greater part of its former breeding range, and with the added handicap of having to make a long, dangerous migration flight twice a year between Texas and Mackenzie, its chances of long survival seem poor." *The Birds of Canada* — W.E. Godfrey).

"These (mosquitoes) are all pest species, breeding over vast areas within the subarctic zone in which northern forest gives over gradually to tundra. They hibernate as eggs and after larval and pupal development emerge as adults during the summer to plague the people in numbers unimagined elsewhere; conversation is brought to a halt and even breathing becomes difficult or dangerous." *(Mosquitoes - J.D. Gillett)*.

When reading the above descriptions of two very different kinds of animals, we are struck by the fact that one (the whooping crane) has a very low reproductive rate and is facing extinction while the other (certain mosquitoes) breed in such incredible numbers that their presence interferes with normal day-to-day activities. Why should one kind of animal have such a low level of reproduction while another seems to over-reproduce?

The answer to this question lies in the life history strategies that various organisms have developed throughout the course of evolution. These strategies can be broadly divided into two categories: (1) species which rely upon reproduction for survival, and (2) species which depend upon superior competitive abilities to survive. Ecologists refer to the first group as r-selected and the second as K-selected. The 'r' and 'K' relate to certain ecological terms which we can generalize into reproduction (r) and competition (K).

In general, r-selected species live in a climate which is variable and uncertain; they are subjected to catastrophic mortality as a result of adverse environmental conditions; their populations fluctuate violently; they don't exhibit much competition with other species; their body size is small; they have rapid development with a short life span (usually less than one year); they only reproduce once, but early in their lives and at a very high rate (i.e. produce large numbers of offspring).

In contrast, K-selected species live in a climate which is constant and more certain; mortality is due to competition with other organisms for food, space, etc., not be-

Their world and ours

BY DONALD HILTON

cause of environmental catastrophes; their population is fairly constant over time; there is intense competition with other similar organisms; their body size is large; they have slow development with a long life span (usually more than one year); they reproduce several times but not until later in life and at a very low rate (i.e. have only one or a few offspring at each period of reproduction). Pure r- and K-selection represent the two extremes of a life history continuum along which most animals are aligned at various points between. However, many insects such as the mosquitoes described above are closer to the 'r' end of the continuum while most birds and mammals are nearer to the 'K' end.

Animals living in temperate, subarctic or arctic areas of the world will do better, as a general rule, if they have life histories which exhibit r-selected tendencies. These features of their life cycles will allow them to have a better chance of coping with the environmental extremes which occur in these regions. On the other hand, tropical animals living as they do in an environment of relatively constant temperature, precipitation, humidity, etc. will do better with life history patterns that have K-selected features.

The importance of the correct life history strategy is well illustrated by the case of the whooping crane, a K-selected species which lives for part of the year in an unstable, hazardous environment (and therefore more suitable for r-selected species) and, on top of this, has had to cope with the pressures of habitat destruction and shooting which commenced with the arrival of white settlers. The combined effects of all these factors are responsible for pushing the bird to "the brink of extinction".

Rates up beef prices

CALGARY (CP) — Beef prices will increase again because of rising bank interest rates, a Canadian Cattle-men's Association spokesman says.

"We might have seen beef prices drop comparative to other costs in the next couple of years, but that certainly won't happen now," Chris Mills said Tuesday.

Beef prices, which rose last year due to cattle shortages, have recently levelled off as ranchers began to build up herds, increasing the supply.

But Mills said the rebuilding will stop because interest rates, which have almost doubled in 18 months, make it too expensive.

Every one-per-cent in-

crease in the interest rate means an additional \$6 to feed on animal to market weight.

"Total interest charges now amount to 50 cents on every pound of beef sold at

retail price..."

Mills said a major price increase probably won't be felt until 1981.

"We had predicted extensive rebuilding, which would increase supply, but it is ob-

vious from the fact that prices for breeding stock have fallen dramatically that we're not going to see that rebuilding and that will mean higher beef prices for consumers," he said.

Control federal debt — analyst

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates should fall substantially over the next year if the federal debt does not get further out of control, says Carl Beigie, president of the C.D. Howe Research Institute.

Beigie, an economist, said in a speech released in advance that borrowing costs are taking a larger bite out

of the Canadian economy than most people realize.

He said the big bite is caused by the difference between the annual increase in the cost of living, now running at 9.6 per cent, and borrowing costs, nearly 15 per cent for conventional mortgages.

In an interview, Beigie said he thinks interest rates

will tumble as the U.S. goes into a recession and the cost of living will drop.

The current high-interest policy of the U.S. central banking system is almost ensuring a depression, he said.

"When you see the recession start you will see interest rates go down significantly."

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Police call maverick California church a fraud



BAY AREA POLICE have started to move in on the Church of Hakeem. Labelling it a pyramid scheme, they say its founder, Rev. Hakeem Abdul Rasheed, has taken in as much as \$375,000 per night at "rallies for riches." Back taxes have claimed Rasheed's \$1.5 million yacht, but he still has his 27-foot limousine.

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) — The Rev. Hakeem Abdul Rasheed is not your ordinary hand-to-mouth minister. He swaggers around this city in exotic fur coats, for one thing, and in a 27-foot Cadillac Brougham equipped with a television and a wet bar. And, oh yes, he once owned a \$1.5 million yacht.

The reverend did not go to divinity school. He studied psychology at Purdue University, where, incidentally, he was dropped from the football team for using karate. Rev. Rasheed, the former Clifford Jones, received his ministry credentials from a mail-order firm that sells them for \$10 apiece.

As for the reverend's church, it is likewise outside of custom. The "Church of Hakeem," named for its flamboyant founder, is located in a swank Oakland office building and is not open on Sundays. Police here say it should not be open ever; they believe it's merely a symbol of an immense fraud.

Police say the alleged fraud began in 1977 when Rev. Rasheed opened the Church of Hakeem by announcing a curiously revived Christian gospel. Hakeem said he was not so much interested in saving souls as enriching them. He said the goal of his church would be to create 10,000 millionaires.

It was the kind of religious notion that had certain appeal, to say the least, and the reverend quickly attracted a large number of followers. The believers even paid for the privilege of joining Rasheed's flock; police say the Church of Hakeem sold thousands of memberships at a unit rate of \$500.

Once initiated into the faith, the members were encouraged to give more money. Police say some people donated as much as \$20,000 at a time to the enterprising church. Lt.

Harold Mijanovich, of Oakland's Criminal Investigations Division, says a few mortgaged their homes for the purpose.

"The deal was this," Mijanovich explains. "Rasheed told them that if they gave money it would please God, and He would reward them handsomely. If a person donated, say, \$10,000, he was supposed to get back as much as \$40,000 in a few months time; that would be God's thanks for being a good Christian."

Lt. Mijanovich says the activity was purely and simply a "pyramid scheme." He says a few investors were paid off, so that others would be encouraged to join. "It was greed," Mijanovich adds, "everybody was out for a fast buck. But the fellow who really profited was Rev. Hakeem Abdul Rasheed."

And did he profit? Police say Rasheed took in as much as \$375,000 a night at periodic "rallies for riches," and, in all, may have collected more than \$20 million in donations. He was so successful, in fact, that he

created branches of the Church of Hakeem throughout California and in other states.

Then, late last year, authorities began to move in on the reverend's operation. Ironically, Rasheed precipitated the inquiry. He complained to police that he had been robbed on his 102-foot yacht, and that gave the law a foot in his door. Search warrants and document confiscations followed.

Soon the federal government determined that Rev. Rasheed owed \$1.5 million in back taxes, so it attached his yacht against the debt. That incident prompted area newspapers to join the official investigation of the Church of Hakeem, and police cooperated in the exposure of the pyramid suspicions.

The publicity had a rapid and negative effect on the church. Money stopped coming in, and past donors began to demand their promised rewards. Eventually, according to Lt. Mijanovich, Rev. Rasheed was forced to cut back the scope of his activity: "He's still in business, but he is very quiet."

Police say the reverend is quiet because he knows he's in trouble. Local, state and federal officials say they are committed to putting him away. The Oakland police department alone has, at times, assigned as many as 30 men to gather the data officers say will be used to crush the Church of Hakeem.

Lt. Mijanovich says he has not seen anything like the Hakeem probe in 31 years on the force. Computers are being employed, a Ph.D. in mathematics has been hired, and three certified public accountants are working on the case. When stacked, the documents in this matter are said to be 3½ feet tall.

Oakland police expect the

first arrests to be made in the case this month. Meanwhile, the Church of Hakeem is not promising money from God anymore. Police say the church is on the skids — Rev. Rasheed calls it "pause for the cause" — an no member has received an interest reward since December.

Some of the trappings of the church remain, however. Rev. H.A. Rasheed still has his long Cadillac, for instance, with golden wing globes on its bar. Police believe the reverend will soon be driving the fancy automobile to court, and after that, they earnestly hope, to San Quentin prison.

Hymen can be cut surgically

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl and still a virgin. I hope you won't consider my problem too weird to bother with. It means a lot to me.

I have been going with this really wonderful fellow for quite a while. We have not had sexual relations as yet, but I don't see how we can hold off much longer. I have a year of high school left before I could even consider getting married. (My parents wouldn't hear of it.) I am trying to be realistic. My problem is that I don't want my boyfriend to know I am a virgin. Please don't tell me that every man wants to be the first with the woman he marries. Mine doesn't. So, I made up a little story to make him feel comfortable.

I have heard of a simple procedure that can be performed in a doctor's office. It is called cutting the hymen. Is it expensive? Is it painful? Will it be kept confidential from my parents?

Although I live in another state, I am signing myself — From Maryland

Dear Maryland: Talk about cultural variations — your letter wins first prize.

In Japan it is so important for some girls to go to the bridal chamber pure and untouched that they pay a good price to have sheep tissue sewn in by a gynecologist to simulate the missing hymen. The procedure is called "amku seisi," which means membrane regeneration.

As for your questions: Yes, the hymen can be cut surgically. In most cases it is not very painful. The price and confidentiality must be established between you and your gynecologist.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a problem with his mother. It's not the usual mother-in-law type (interfering). It's more serious than that — and a real heartbreaker.

My mother-in-law is an alcoholic. She considers herself a social drinker and resents any suggestion that her drinking may be out of control. Her husband is also an alcoholic but not so far gone as she is.

The problem relates to my mother-in-law's warm

Ann Landers

affection for our two pre-school children. Last summer she and her husband wanted to take the children on a cross-country auto trip. They drink when they drive and we simply couldn't allow it. We gave every excuse but the real one.

Now they keep asking if they can take the children "for a weekend." We are running out of excuses. Meanwhile, my husband and I are the only members of the family who have been able to maintain a relationship with these two because of their drinking. They have managed to get into fights with every other member of the family.

What shall we do? Please, please, help us. — Abilene Anxieties

Dear A.A. (Not bad initials under the circumstances): The best solution is an honest confrontation. Tell them, "We know you love our children and we want them to have the benefit of your love and affection, but we cannot let you take them anywhere in a car because you drink when you drive. Let's work out some arrangements that don't involve your driving. It would be our pleasure to see a warm relationship develop between you and the children."

If they become angry — well, that's too bad. The children's safety must be your major consideration.

Shake up your own dressings

Learning to make your own salad dressings can contribute to better family health since you control the ingredients. For example, you can select ingredients lower in calories, cholesterol and saturated fats than those in many store-bought dressings.

And you don't have to sacrifice flavor. After all, the dressing can make or break a salad.

Here is a basic French dressing and some variations to make the best of your salads.

- BASIC FRENCH DRESSING**
- 1 cup corn oil
 - 1/3 cup vinegar or lemon juice (or part vinegar, part lemon juice)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 clove garlic (peeled)
- Measure all ingredients into bottle or jar. Cover tightly.
- WATERLOO**
Alice Ashton

Shake well. Chill several hours, then remove garlic. Shake thoroughly before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1-1/3 cups.

Lemon-Tarragon Dressing

Follow recipe for basic French dressing, using lemon juice instead of vinegar. Omit paprika and add 1/2 teaspoon tarragon. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1-1/3 cups.

Orange Dressing

Follow recipe for basic French dressing, decreasing vinegar to 1/4 cup and adding 1/2 cup orange juice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1-3/4 cups.

Diet French Dressing

Follow recipe for basic French dressing, decreasing oil to 3/4 cup and adding 1/4 cup water. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1-1/4 cups.

The ladies of St. Luke's are busy making plans for their annual Christmas sale and tea to be held in the Church Hall on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 3-6 p.m. There will be the usual sales tables and a turkey salad tea will be served.

Evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grubb were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Caples of Richford, Vt., Miss Muriel Williams of Foster and Mr. Jerry Mottram of Shefford Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton of Brockville, Ont., Mrs. Ross Gibbs and Mrs. Elvia Johnson of Foster were recent callers of Mrs. Clara Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter spent a weekend at Sutton Jct. with Mrs. Hilda Wilson.

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Social notes

Congratulations

Congratulations to Miss Gertrude Timmons of Rock Island who will observe her 87th birthday on November 10th.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Ethel Westgate of Sawyerville, who will celebrate her 88th birthday on Nov. 20th.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ben George of Vale Perkins on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary on November 8.

Curling club tea

MAGOG (CG) — The Ladies Executive of the Magog Social & Curling Club will hold a tea and bridge at the clubhouse on Wednesday, November 14 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested may obtain more information by telephoning 843-4697 or 843-1403.

The 1979-80 slate of officers is: President, Barbara Martin; Vice-president, Betty Retchless; Secretary-Treasurer, Florence Holt; Membership Committee, Olive Minor; Match Committee, (Chairman) Bessie Whittier, Audrey Cluff and Elaine Holt; House Committee, Marion Butler; Social Committee, Bernie Sergeant and the Immediate Past President, Roxane Trew.

Loomis, P. Beaudry and J.A. Scott were unable to attend. We were also pleased and honored to have with us on this occasion as special guests, from Ottawa, the National President of the Association of Canadian Clubs, Mrs. W.M. Benidickson, Association Secretary, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, President of Women's Canadian Club of Montreal, Mrs. J.S. Maxwell, Mrs. J. O'Bready, wife of His Honor the Mayor, and our guest speaker, Mrs. Barbara Verity-Stevenson. Corsages of yellow mums were presented to our past presidents and bronze mums to our guests, arranged by Mrs. J.E. Parrot, public-relations-French media.

It was most gratifying and pleasing to note at our dinner meeting a capacity attendance by our membership.

Seated at the head table, very tastefully decorated in the theme of colours of Canadian Club by Mrs. J. Abdalla, with our President Mrs. D.F. Watson were Mesdames W.M. Benidickson, M. O'Neill, J.S. Maxwell, J. O'Bready, B. Verity-Stevenson, K.R. Willis, J.E. Parrot and C.R. Gordon.

Our honored guests, past presidents were seated to the right of the head table and were introduced by our vice-president, Mrs. K.R. Willis.

To add to our gala evening our Honorary President, Mrs. N.T. Hunter and president, Mrs. D.F. Watson cut an anniversary cake decorated with the map of Canada.

Our speaker for the evening was Mrs. Barbara Verity-Stevenson, free lance journalist and photographer, whose topic was Eastern Townships Heritage. Mrs. Stevenson related many informative facts, as well as amusing anecdotes, dealing with the early settlers of our region, then shared with us a collection of her color slides. One could only conclude that we are most fortunate to be living in one of the most scenic parts of Canada with our beautiful lakes, mountains and colourful seasons.

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to the City of Sherbrooke, our guest speaker, the management of Holiday Inn and all the people who contributed so much of their time to make this a very memorable evening in the history of our club.

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Your child have a drinking problem?

NEW YORK (NEA) — Any Council on Alcoholism (its teenager — yours, for instance — can be an alcohol-ic. No one knows how many are, not even the National

new study, "Aspects of Youthful Drinking," does estimate that 90 percent of today's youths are trying alcohol, as

compared to approximately 50 percent in the '40s and '50s. "But we are seeing more teenagers in treatment," says Barbara McGinley, executive director of Brunswick House, a private alcoholism treatment center in Amityville, N.Y., "and we're getting more requests from high schools for speakers on teenage alcoholism."

So teenage drinking is a problem — but how do you know if your child has it?

"There'll be a dramatic change in behavior," says Ms. McGinley. "The kid who always tried out for the team suddenly stops; the kid who was always up on Saturday morning stays in bed after being out all night; the conservative girl takes to heavy makeup and dyes her hair, and I don't mean normal experimenting."

Grades and old friends drop off and, she says, "Very indicative, especially on females, are inexplicable bruises on areas that aren't bony. You get a bruise on your elbow or a skinned knee from normal activity." You get different bruises after falling down three flights of stairs drunk.

Add to that "an unsteady gait, slurred speech, booze in his or her room, beer cans in the garage or an oddly diminishing family liquor supply," and your teenager is probably abusing alcohol.

What to do, then, is not what parents usually do, she says. "The parent bargains with or threatens the child. 'If you don't drink, I'll buy you such and such; if you drink again, I'll throw you out.'"

"That's like trying to talk somebody out of another disease like high blood pressure," she says. Ideally, the family should tell the child how his or her drinking affects them. And they should tell him as soon as "the family's interpersonal relationships start breaking down — when the kid comes to meals with a few drinks in him and makes everyone tense. Not just when he has killed people with a car."

So, openly and "calmly, because hollering doesn't cure the disease, you say, 'I can't go to the movies with you anymore because you're always drunk; the principal found you asleep in the fountain, etc. let's go for help to the local AA or National Council on Alcoholism chapter, or some other health care facility with an alcoholism program.'"

If the teenager says no, make him pay, she says, for his drunk driving ticket or that broken window. "Hold him responsible for his actions while drinking and that will reinforce that he has a problem he can't handle himself."

Maybe, then, Brunswick House, or a center like that

treats teenagers, can help.

During an average 28-day stay there (costing \$4,000), the teenage alcoholic is treated by physicians and educated by counselors — through lectures, group therapy, psychodrama and individual counseling (in addition to regular schooling.)

He learns he's not "bad," but suffering from a disease, one of whose symptoms are his "if-trips." "We explain that even if he had different parents, as he contends, or moved to another state, his disease would still be with him." That he's making excuses to drink.

He learns how to handle stress by relaxing mentally so he can withstand peer pressure and say no to a drink; how to stop feeling worthless and ugly; how "to have a good time without a glass of booze, through sports, etc.," and how, through playacting like a parent, it is to be one. "He learns his parents aren't perfect; they're just people."

His parents, meanwhile, undergo a 10-week course on alcoholism, its effects on the family and what's expected of them.

"The family is probably the main steadying force in this child's life, so it's important for the family to maintain its rituals," she says. "Supper is at six no matter what, Christ-



BARBARA MCGINLEY, executive director of Brunswick House, a private alcoholism treatment center in Amityville, N.Y.: "Hold him responsible for his actions while drinking and that will reinforce that he has a problem he can't handle himself."

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Invite the exotic papaya to breakfast

An exotic of a few years ago is becoming familiar on many mainland menus. It's the fresh papaya.

Because the papaya is easily digested as well as tasty, it is a favorite of many older people. The fruit is also popular among dieters and proponents of health foods. (Half a papaya has only 78 calories.) Papaya is great for breakfast with just a splash of fresh lime juice. And it goes well with such foods as yogurt, cottage cheese and ice cream. It can be sliced or diced for pies, cakes and fruit compotes.

One of the easiest ways to enjoy this nutritious fruit is in a thick, frosty beverage for

breakfast.

- HAWAIIAN BREAKFAST BLEND**
- 1 Hawaiian papaya, peeled and seeded
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 3/4 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons sugar or honey

Puree all ingredients in blender. Pour into glasses. Serve chilled. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 cups.

- ALOHA SPOONDRINK**
- 1 Hawaiian papaya, peeled and seeded

WATERLOO
Alice Ashton

Mrs. Muriel Stanhope has come from Oakville, Ont., to spend two or three weeks with Mrs. Gladys Lord, who at the latter part of September, had eye surgery at the R.V. Hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Theoret, Niagara Falls, Ont., spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston were recently at Halifax, N.S. visiting their son, Steven who is at present with the Canadian Navy. They were also in Toronto for a few days when they visited their other son, Alan, who has employment there.

Mrs. Russell Moffatt received word of the passing of her niece's husband, Bruce Mallette, in a Toronto Hospital. She accompanied other relatives from Melbourne, on Oct. 26, to

Brampton, Ont. to attend the funeral.

After selling her home on Mario St., Mrs. Elsie Beauchamp has left to spend a short time with members of her family in the Toronto area, prior to leaving shortly to spend the winter at Ruskin, Fla.

Mrs. Amy Brown, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Burnham of Foster, spent a week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Mike Ross, Mr. Ross and family at Saratoga, N.Y.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, Frank Russell passed away suddenly, at his home on Court St. He had returned home on Oct. 24, from Sherbrooke Hospital. Sympathy of their many friends is extended to Mrs. Russell and son.

- 1 small ripe banana
- 1/2 cup undrained crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice

Puree all ingredients in blender. Pour into glasses. Serve chilled. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 cups.

BREAKFAST ROLL-UPS

- 2-1/3 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Sugar

In mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix, raisins, sour cream, milk and 2 tablespoons butter. Stir to soft dough.

Turn onto lightly floured board. Gently knead 6 to 8 times.

Roll to 12-by-10-inch rectangle. Brush dough with 2 tablespoons butter, then sprinkle with brown sugar, wheat germ, nuts and cinnamon.

Cut dough in half lengthwise. Roll up each piece jelly-roll fashion from long side. Pinch edges to seal. Cut each roll into 6 pieces.

Fit each piece into greased muffin cup, sealed edge down. Brush tops with remaining

butter and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake at 400 degrees 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 biscuits.



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BEAUTIFUL & LUXURIOUS apartments, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 rooms, furnished or not, in private area. Elevator and cable T.V. \$220. and up. Le Village, 1973 Leclair, Waterloo, Que. Tel. 514-539-3110.

7. For rent

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

Job 20. Opportunities

COMPANY REQUESTS part time personnel without experience for our new warehouse. Ask for Mr. Camille, 563-6662.

60. Articles for sale

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

Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

60. Articles for sale

APPLES — Courtland, Lawfam & Lobo in storage. Wholesale prices. Bring own containers. Also have apple juice and honey. Health Farm, Route 143, Dufferin Heights, 5 miles north of Stansfield. Tel. 876-2817, 876-2975.

PARLOR STOVE wood burner, almost new. \$125. Tel. 514-539-0406.

SEE OUR NEW STOCK of ladies winter coats — very attractive assortment. Enjoy warmth with style. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville. 567-4344.

HONEY — Directly from the bee keeper, 1 mile from Compton on 208, east towards Moie's River, Roger Blais, 835-9254.

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514-292-3700.

C.B. BASE SET Cobra 139 x L.R. 40 channel with side band. Coax and antenna. Any reasonable offer accepted. 838-4825 after 5 p.m.

MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR — 12HP vitesse hydro regulable accessoires chasse neige, chaînes et poids pour roues arrière, roto cultures, 38 pouces de largeur, remorque commande de siège. Rateau, 48 pouces de largeur. Tel. 514-538-3307.

AUCTION SALE

AYER'S CLIFF
Mrs. E.J. Astbury

at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, rue des Jardins, Quebec City, on Saturday, November 10, 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Victorian furniture, including chairs, sofa, solid mahogany oval dining table with two 22-inch leaves, three-tier serving table; large roll-top desk; small pine desk-table; inlaid rosewood travelling desk; silver tea service and other Canadian and Georgian silver; Japanese Satsuma jar, 19" high; Meissen china ornament; paintings and prints; Oriental rugs; Wedgewood dinner service; German 19th century dessert service; Canadian carriage clocks and others; barograph in mahogany case; telescopes; Venetian glass; bowl and candleholder set and other glassware; antique sewing machine; wrought iron driveway entrance gates; old hand cultivator; Caruso records; linen sheets and tablecloths; inlaid brass-on-steel fireplace frame; tortoise shell and ivory fans; many other interesting pieces. Also over 200 small items to be sold at fixed prices from 10 a.m. November 10.

Viewing Friday, November 9, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Proceeds for the Cathedral Restoration Fund.

AUCTION SALE

for Raymond Richards of Ulverton on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.

Watch for auction signs in Ulverton

on highway between Drummondville and Richmond.

TO BE SOLD: A very large collection of beautiful dishes including a complete 96 piece dinner set; mustache cup; Nippon salt and pepper shakers; several pieces of Depression glass; a variety of old cut glass pieces; cups and saucers; plates; many sets of glassware; and many other fine items.

ANTIQUES: Commodes; chairs; sideboard; folding Beatty wash bench; bracket coal-oil lamp; butter box; Webster's Dictionary, pub. 1891; 78 R.P.M. record collection; cross cut saws; radio & gramophone cabinets; picture frames; many other pieces.

HOUSEHOLD: Oil annex like new; gas range; refrigerator; Findlay wood stove, good condition; tables and chairs; Rock Island exit to 247 North, Beebe 1/2 mile past Beebe, watch for signs for 143 South to 247 North. Everyone Welcome. Michael R. Royea, photographer.

TOOLS: A large quantity of quality tools: 2 chain saws; jig saw; skill saw; 4" vise; 2 drills; sander; 9 tool boxes full of tools; 3/4, 1/4 and 1/2 drive ratchet sets; torque wrench; hand saws; shovels; axes; roto tiller; 2 lawn mowers; 2 space heaters; 2 snow blowers, one 10 h.p. Hudson Bay, one 7 h.p. John Deere, both with electric start and both 2 years old; double wagon complete with box, small tractor and much, much more.
Dress warm and come. There is something here for everyone!

For information contact
CRACKHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
David "Butch" Crack
Richmond, Que.
826-2424

WINDSOR
Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Denfield, Ont., and Mrs. Mary MacLellan, Toronto, were visiting their cousin, L.H. Farquhar and Mrs. Farquhar, while here, all called on Mrs. Gladys Perkins in Richmond.

Mrs. Neil Olesen, Fergus, Ont., was an overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. Irwin Robinson.

Best wishes are going out to Mrs. Clara Robinson who has been hospitalized at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Samson, Derby, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rivers, Island Pond, Vt., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson and family. Little Carrie Nixon of Richmond was an overnight guest at her grandparents' home.

Mrs. Joyce Lemoine accompanied Mrs. Betty McKeage, Mrs. Phyllis Wentworth, and Mrs. Grace Beardon, all of Melbourne, to spend a few days visiting points of interest in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nadeau and Miss Karen Nadeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson in Granby.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGee on the birth of their second daughter, born Oct. 21st, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. During her mother's absence, little Tammi was a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster in Richmond.

Mr. M. MacMorine received the sad news of the death of his son-in-law, Bruce Mallette, and left for Brampton, Ont., to join his wife and daughter. He was accompanied by Arnold Mallette of Melbourne and Mrs. Russell Moffatt, Waterloo. Mrs. MacMorine and Mrs. Mallette were in Brampton with Marilyn at the time of Mr. Mallette's death. Deepest sympathy is extended to all.

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FOSTER
Beulah L. Whitteer

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graves and daughter, Tara of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead and daughter, Sonya of Dollard des Ormeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson, Cowansville and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnston, Manchester, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Thibault and daughter, Miss Claudette Thibault have left for Ruskin, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Bromo who celebrated their 65th wedding on October 27. Several from here attended a party in their honor which was held at the Bromo Town Hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. M.B. Williams of Waterloo was a supper guest on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Williams. Several from here attended the card party at South Stukely on October 24. Miles Rhicard is a daily visitor at the Sherbrooke Hospital where Mrs. Rhicard is a patient. She was taken there by ambulance from the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on October 22nd. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to her.

Mrs. Adrian Whitehead and Mrs. John Featherington attended the Farewell Party for Miss Marjorie Swett of South Stukely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marsh in West Bolton.

Mrs. Stuart McLean and Mrs. L.J. Allen left on Tuesday for Florida, where they expect to spend the winter.

the Record

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1. Property for sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — Completely renovated bungalow with 7 acres of land on Woodside St., Beebe. Call after 5 p.m. 876-7226.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES. Immediate Marcoux realtor, specializes in the sales and purchases of country homes, cottages, farms and wood lots. Call our Ayer's Cliff Regional Office 838-4282.

Royal Trust

NORTH HATLEY
Cozy log house with 2 bed rooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished, located center of town, price: \$24,000.

LENOXVILLE
Duplex located on Wilson Street, 4 large rooms, many renovations have been completed, price: \$34,000.

LENOXVILLE
6 rooms, 2-storey home located center of town, reason for selling — owner moved, priced to sell: \$19,000.

SHERBROOKE
Paton Street, beautiful brick home with fireplace, finished basement, bright kitchen & dinette overlooking private patio, close to school bus route & St. Alphonse Park.

Judy Budning
Agent
563-9834 (office)
562-1333 (home)

5. Mobile homes

FOR SALE — Olympic mobile home, very good condition, 12' x 64'. To be moved. Tel. 875-5183 after 5 p.m.

7. For rent

MANSONVILLE — Bungalow, winter & summer house, finished basement, heated, stove & fridge, furnished, 7 miles from Owis Head & Jay Peak. For more information see Restaurant Europe, 39 Cantons de Potton, Call M. Cervinka 514-292-3759.

AVAILABLE To retired lady room & kitchen privileges, centrally located, on Moore St. Call 569-1627.

LENOXVILLE — 169 Windsor St., apartments — 1-1/2 room \$130, 1-2 1/2 room \$150, heated, furnished & electricity included, large, quiet property. Tel. 849-4891 days, 569-7650 evenings.

LENOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment ready for Dec. 1st, also 2 1/2 room apartment available now. Tel. 562-2165 after 6 p.m.

SMALL FARM with 3 bed rooms near Sawyerville. Stove, fridge with oil heat and Franklin stove. Yearly lease or purchase. 819-889-2592 or 703-786-7987.

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Do you speak French and own an automobile? Well No Doubt About It, We Have the Job You're Looking For!

A SALES CAREER INCLUDING:
Salary, Commission & Car Allowance

PLEASE CALL ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR APPOINTMENT TEL.: 569-9525

25. Work wanted

WANTED TO ADDRESS envelopes or cardex cards or similar type of work in my home. Tel. 566-7327.

CLEANING LADY at your service, 5 days a week starting November 5, 1979. 565-1164.

26. Courses

GIVE FRENCH lessons to groups of 2 to 4 adults. Call 562-1689.

Professional Services

LAWYERS

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

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

NOTARIES

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

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

40. Cars for sale

'75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, fully equipped excellent condition, 50,000 miles, ready for winter. Call 563-6610 after 5 p.m.

1976 SAAB 99 EM 2, 56,000 miles, extra clean. Tel. 826-2126.

1975 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, original paint, vinyl roof, A.M.F.M. & 8 track, electric rear defogger, also front side vent windows. Cheap for quick sale, would also take older vehicle on trade. Tel. 563-3478.

1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinders, automatic, 4 doors & power brakes. Excellent condition. \$1,000 firm. 849-6321 days, 849-6347 evenings.

1973 VOLVO, 4 door sedan, good condition, \$750. Call 838-4871.

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon, very good condition. For more information call 562-8242.

40. Cars for sale

1979 MUSTANG, power steering, power brakes, sun roof, V.6, 4 speed, 11,000 km. 569-8380.

FOR SALE — Suburban Silverado 1977, 31,000 miles, fully equipped including air conditioning, 3 benches, excellent condition. Price \$5,900. Tel. after 7 p.m. 843-5357.

60. Articles for sale

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Hall tree, round dining table, desk, corner cabinet, china cabinet, 2 commodes, buffet, press, back side chairs, rocking chair, carved side chair, oak wardrobe, turkey platter & 12 plates, 5 gallon crock, 3 gallon jug, 500 lb. freezer & contents. Tel. 842-4259.

SERVICE DE PNEU COMEAU INC. — New, recapped and used tires. B.N. Goodrich, Kelly, Michelin and truck tires. 133 Cookshire St., East Angus. 832-3928.

SMALL FIREPLACE, screen front, good for light fire \$60; 3 summer fires 6-45-14 \$25; chains 6-78-14 like new \$40; oil space heater — \$50; 2 wide wheels Monte Carlo 14", \$20. Call 562-5828.

1978 FAN COOLED 440 TNT Bombardier Ski-doo, Mint condition. Call 826-2766.

MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR — 12 HP Hydra speed, snowblower, rear wheels chains & weights, roto-hiller 38" width, dump cart, driveway rake 4 ft. wide. Tel. 514-538-3307.

NEW WHITE ENAMEL oil stove \$50, 12 string Kent guitar \$100, & 1 pair good snowshoes — \$50. Tel. 845-1976.

FOR SALE — 1st quality straw, 875-3573.

C.B. — Base set Cobra 139xLR, 40 channel with side band, Coax and antenna. Any reasonable offer accepted. 838-4725 after 5 p.m.

LEE, LEVIS, LOIS jeans or corduroys, jean jackets prewashed — \$19.98, painter pants, overalls — \$19.98. T-shirts Jockey — \$3.00. Cut price. La Ville des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere N., corner Portland, Parking across road.

20 PANORAMIC WINDOWS different sizes, 3 electric hot water tanks, wash basins for bathroom, 3 antique baths with legs, aluminum windows, 3/16" panoramic glass for windows, wood stove, etc. Tel. 563-1155.

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ART BENNETT

60. Articles for sale

62. Machinery

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

61. Articles wanted

USED FURNITURE — Clothing & access. of the early 1900's; suits, coats, hats, gloves, dresses, skirts, blouses, purses & jewelry. Call collect 875-3525 or write Jean Chute, R.R. 5, Cookshire, Que.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

65. Horses

FOR SALE — Gentle standard bred 9 year old Bay mare & 3 year old 1/2 thoroughbred mare, broken to saddle. Call 514-538-5656.

68. Pets

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

81. Garden center

FOR SALE — Black currant bushes, heavy bearing sturdy condition. Now is good time to transplant. Will sell whatever quantity you desire. Weekends call Georgeville 843-3843.

91. Miscellaneous

THE GALLERY — Grand opening Sunday, November 11th, 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. The gallery offers new ideas in Photographic Art. Varied selection. Color and black & white. Follow 55 South of Rock Island exit to 247 North, Beebe 1/2 mile past Beebe, watch for signs for 143 South to 247 North. Everyone Welcome. Michael R. Royea, photographer.

92. Legal notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 1571D of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, that the contract of sale and assignment to Scotia Factors Limited — Société des facteurs BNE (limited) of all debts, follow-up and future, owing to Raytex Inc. dated October 15th, 1979 was registered in the Registry Office for the District of Quebec on October 19th, 1979 under number 120538.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BELANGER, HEBERT & ASSOCIES

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400

SHERBROOKE (819) 563-2331

LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611

ROCK ISLAND (819) 876-5585

COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered Accountant

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

Cowboy Capital

Dodge City — building on its wild past

DODGE CITY, Kan. (NEA) — Neither the choking dry summers nor raw winters deterred the frontier opportunists who built Dodge City.

They arrived just after the Civil War to claim a piece of prairie, windy and dish flat, on the Arkansas (locally called the "Our-Kansas") River.

That generated a bloody era so grisly that today "Dodge City" has become a metaphor for violent, wanton lawlessness.

Today folks in Dodge City mostly take local history — like the blazing heat — for granted. Ranch-related manufacturing and meat processing are mainstay industries, and the town is southwest Kansas's medical center. Its 18,000 citizens support two colleges, 38 churches and a modern air-conditioned shopping mall.

Yet, something about the town sets it aside from the hundreds just like it. Maybe it's a main street named Wyatt Earp Boulevard.



DODGE CITY IN 1878, a few years before it settled down. It took Hollywood to rediscover the gold in its past.

Until recently preservationists were considered dilettantes. According to Nancy Jo Trauer, a local activist for historic restoration, the Front Street replica — today practically Dodge City's city emblem — was conceived during a 1932 Rotary convention when Dr. O.H. Simpson, a local dentist, made some plaster skulls and boots and half buried them on Boot Hill as a joke. The mock graves attracted so much attention that they were left there.

Now Dodge City's legends are profitably exploited. The replica of famous Front Street, with its staged gunfights and Miss Kitty's popular variety show, attract well over 250,000 visitors annually. There are dozens of other Western concessions in and around Dodge City, including the Dalton Gang hideout.

Visitors to Dodge City contribute over \$5 million annually to the town's coffers, making tourism one of the three biggest industries, along with beef and grain production.

Before the Civil War, long trains of prairie schooners engraved the Santa Fe Trail

into the countryside. Fort Dodge was named for a Massachusetts Army officer. Soldiers protected pioneer families from angry, threatened Indians.

In 1872, the Santa Fe Railroad began construction in the area. Because the sale of alcohol was prohibited on a military reservation, George Hoover tied a bedsheet to his wagon parked five miles to the west and began serving whiskey under his tent to the railroad crew and Fort Dodge soldiers.

This saloon-keeper was Dodge City's founder.

After the end of the buffalo hunters, the Kansas legislature in 1876 enforced a quarantine line that cut Wichita off from the Texas cattle trails. Dodge City, by default, became the Cowboy Capital of the World. Huge cattle herds, three miles wide and 15 miles long, lumbered across Texas and Oklahoma to Dodge City, where they were shipped east.

For the next 10 years, famous gunfighters and peace officers — including Wyatt Earp, the Masterson brothers, and Doc Holliday — fought to control Dodge City. There was

a saloon for every 50 citizens and the population of Boot Hill swelled.

In an attempt to enforce peace, Kansas enacted prohibition in 1880. Dodge City followed suit by passing ordinances for the suppression of gambling, the use of opium, dance halls and houses of ill fame. All were generally ignored.

What vice laws couldn't do, the new quarantine laws of 1884-85 managed. The cattle drives came to an end and Dodge City settled down.

Until 1939, that is, when the town fathers got their first inkling of the tremendous tourist possibilities. That year Warner Brothers decided to publicize their new film, "Dodge City," starring Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland and Ann Sheridan, by holding the grand premier in sleepy, dusty, much surprised Dodge City.

When 50,000 people arrived for the event, community leaders realized they had a winner. With that, Dodge City shed her prim attitude, strapped on a six-gun and prepared to live up to her reputation. At least for the tourists.

The Front Street replica, which looks like it was plucked from a Hollywood set by one of Kansas's infamous tornadoes, includes reproductions of the Long Branch (which now serves nothing more potent than soft drinks), a gambling room, general store, pharmacy, bank and a proper 19th-century home.

Behind the Front Street replica is the small Beeson Museum which houses about 10,000 items. Across the street is a modest wax museum.

The small fenced plot of Boot Hill still sports Dr. Simpson's joke graves as well as a barkless Hangman's Tree. A sign explains that at least three horse thieves are known to have hung from this misused cottonwood.

Boot Hill and Front Street once were the extent of the town's blatantly commercial interest in her traditions. But since the hasty destruction of the handful of downtown blocks a decade ago, historic preservation has come to Dodge City as enlightened citizens organize to claim and restore other area landmarks.



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



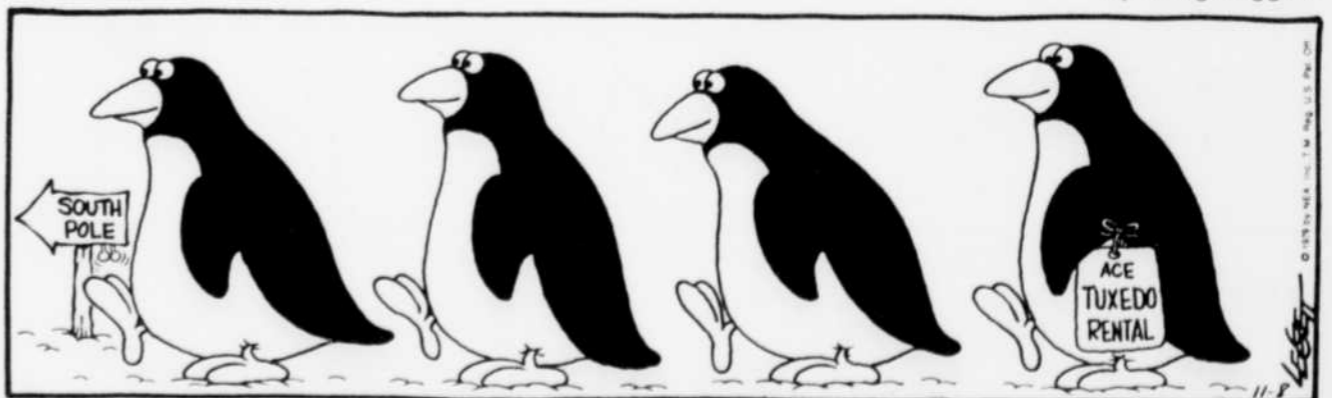
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



UCW Meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — The United Church Women of Beulah United Church met at the lovely home of the Misses Elsie Boyes and Marguerita Allan and Round Bay. The hostesses served dessert of pumpkin and lemon pie to thirteen members, which was enjoyed by all, with a delicious cup of tea or coffee. A pleasant social time was enjoyed before the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Warren Robinson. The U.C.W. Purpose was repeated in unison.

Mrs. N. Pierce was in charge of devotions, her theme being Courage and she read scripture from Isaiah 35, verses 1-10, also the first verse of two hymns, "God of our Fathers" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" was repeated in unison. A short meditation was followed by a prayer and benediction.

The secretary read the minutes from the previous

meeting and were approved as read. The treasurer showed a good balance with all bills paid, except the painting of the hall. It was agreed to use any money received from the sale of the old dishes to buy odd pieces to add to the new set.

The slate of officers for 1980 was presented by Flora Astbury as follows: Co-Presidents - Mrs. Muriel McClary and Recording Sec'y, Mrs. Nelson Pierce; Treasurer, Mrs. A. de St. Croix and Mrs. Ruth Clough; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. N. Pierce and Mrs. Flora Astbury. This slate was accepted.

The next meeting was discussed and there will be a speaker who will show slides on the North Shore, Gaspe and James Bay. This meeting will be held on Dec. 10 at 1:30 for business, followed by slides, devotions, carol singing and refreshments.

Plans were finalized for

the Christmas sale and Tea on Nov. 16 and the following Committees were appointed: Planning and Food - Mrs. Ruth Clough, Mrs. Opol Smith and Flora Astbury; Sales Tables - Mrs. Doris Sutton, Bea Thompson, Opol Smith, Mrs. Rose Keeler and Mrs. Wm. Robinson;

Dining room - Mrs. Warren Robinson and Mrs. Muriel McClary, who will get their own helpers; Kitchen - Mesdames Flora Astbury, Jessie Pierce, Mildred Wheeler; Decorating - Mrs. Doris Sutton and Mrs. L. Piercy, who will get others to assist.

It was agreed to send a bud vase to Mrs. J. Cunliff and Mrs. Ethelwynn Libby who are both in hospitals. A card was also signed by all to be sent to them.

Donations for the year end were discussed at length and it was decided to make our usual gifts to the Foster Parents Plan, Sunday School, Parents Association

for Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders, School Cafeteria and the John Milton Society.

The Secretary was asked to write letters to other ladies groups in town to consider having the women's dinners on a rotating basis throughout the winter months. Mrs. Pierce told the members about the boycott of Nestle Company products to urge a halt of unfair promotion and advertising in the Third World, of infant milk. Members are asked to save any discount coupons seen in magazines and ads, and give them to Stanley Beerworth. A list of the Companies concerned will be published in the Sunday Bulletin.

This concluded a very busy meeting and all left for home, feeling much had been accomplished, and expressed their thanks to their hostesses for their hospitality.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday afternoon, October 25, at which time the ladies of the I.A.F.E.A.S. (Association for Social and Educational Action) attended as part of the Heritage Week observance.

The visitors were introduced by Golden Age Club president Grayson Cousins. An interesting collection of slides were shown which featured the "Beginnings of Knowlton". These had been prepared by the children of St. Edouard's School and included views of old landmarks almost forgotten, except by long-time residents, with others still existent, but changed through renovations carried out through the ensuing years.

The collection included slides of the old Southern Canada Power building and of the Knowlton Inn which was destroyed by fire a number of years ago and later became the site of the Ronald Robinson residence.

There were photos of Mr. Fleury who was notary in the Village of Knowlton, approximately from 1881 to 1952, the family of John St. Martin, taken in the family room where mass was celebrated before the building of St. Edouard's Church and a photo of Mrs. Nathaniel Pettes, founder of the library. A horse and buggy scene at the United Church turned back time, with another "oldie" of the Knowlton Band. There was the Rufus England Store, St. Paul's Church (number 2) which burned to the ground in January, 1941, the old United Church, the old Molson's Bank, (later residence of Mr. K. Erskine the bank manager, situated beside the Lake View House), the Levi Whitman house, later the Dutch Marsh farm, to become still later the property of Ross Clarkson and now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacKeen.

There were the three Williams residences - Frank, Small and Henry, the for-

mer to become the home of the late Ross Clarkson and now owned by Dr. William Barakett. There were views of the Lake View Hotel and of Victoria Street in the area of the store now belonging to Murray Wallet with another of the old Drug Store which was then just across the road. A Brae Manor play scene revived memories of the delightful plays presented by the late Filmore Sadler and his wife Marjorie, with a further glimpse of Brae Manor Playhouse itself.

There was the Golf Club (home of John Baillie Sr.) Albert Kimball's Hotel (1856) with a second of when it became Robinson's Hotel (the present Steak House - after many changes) also the Bank of Commerce (where B.P. Station is now located), the Judge Lynch house, the Catholic Church and Presbytery, the old Post Office, the old Sanitarium (later the Knowlton Inn) and the C.P.R. Station, demolished not too many years ago.

There was also an interesting "Heritage" Display including such items as old tools, lenses, dresses, an old lace bedspread, an old chest, pictures, dishes, a highchair and doll, cowbells, spittoon, many razors, clock, apple peeler, orange peelers, egg cups, silver curling iron, many pens, beads, a lantern, crutches - all from an era now long past.

Grayson Cousins thanked the ladies of I.A.F.E.A.S. for their presence and the opportunity of seeing such interesting glimpses of the past. Miss Annette Fleury, speaking in French, also thanked the ladies on behalf of the club.

The attendance numbered 78 and a few hands of 500 were played at 18 tables. Winners were - Ladies: (1) Marie Bessette; (2) Pearl Windle. Gents: (1) Orval Quilliams; (2) Grayson Cousins. Door prizes: Gertie Phelps, Margaret Johnston, Clara Gibbs, Bert Phelps, Hazel Thomas, Kathy Gorham, Mrs. Norman Jones.

Jacoby's bridge

Over-finessed hand fails

NORTH 11-8			
♦ K 6			
♥ J 7 5 2			
♠ K 6			
♣ A Q J 9 8			
WEST			
♦ 9 8 4 2			
♥ K 3			
♠ J 9 5 2			
♣ 7 6 4			
EAST			
♦ Q J 10 7 3			
♥ 8			
♠ A Q 8 4			
♣ K 5 3			
SOUTH			
♦ A 5			
♥ A Q 10 9 6 4			
♠ 10 7 3			
♣ 10 2			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♠	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North sarcastically: "A bridge player would have made the hand."

South had won the spade lead in dummy and promptly lost the trump finesse. West took two diamond tricks and waited to set the hand with his king of clubs.

South had thrown away game and rubber when he started by taking the trump finesse. Instead, South should have won the spade in his own hand and cashed the ace of hearts. He would then be almost sure of his contract unless West held all three trumps and clubs and diamonds were both misplaced.

After cashing the trump ace South would take and lose the club finesse.

East could not take two diamond tricks and South would get to discard two of his diamonds on good clubs.

As the late Ely Culbertson remarked, "You don't have to take every finesse."

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Richmond Co. WI semi-annual meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Richmond County W.I. was held in the St. Francis School, with 35 members present, and was opened by the President Mrs. L. Eastman and members repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. Acting secretary was Mrs. L. Walker.

Mrs. W. Lester, Home Economics convenor, gave her report of the Tea and Sale held in September, which was a big success. Members were thanked for their work and cooperation. It was decided to hold the tea and sale again next year, date set was September 13.

Mrs. R. Duffy, Agriculture convenor, thanked the members for their assistance at the W.I. booth at the Richmond Fair, a special thanks to Mrs. A. Boreham for extra help rendered.

Miss B. Beattie and her Education Committee met prior to the meeting to discuss the 16 applications received for the W.I. bursaries. Two bursaries of \$100 each are awarded each year. This year, one was awarded to Laura Hayes, Danville, and one to Jonathan Farrabee, Melbourne. Laura is taking Commercial Cooking at Cowansville and Jonathan is working towards a Bachelor of Engineering degree.

Mrs. Eastman gave a good report of the Annual Convention.

Members are asked to give generously to Pennies for Friendship, the 1980 target is 8,000,000 pennies.

Branch secretaries are

asked to send in to Macdonald lists of new officers and members if they haven't already done so.

Thank-you letters were received from Miss Moorhead (for the Wales Home Auxiliary), for the bulletin boards and from Miss E. Aspinall, a thank-you for the placemats.

Melbourne Ridge Branch is in charge of programmes for 1980-81; Cleveland, of nominating for 1980-81; Shipton, of the programme at the annual meeting next May.

Melbourne Ridge chose a braided chair seat for the interbranch competition, this to be made fourteen inches diagonally, from jersey material, each branch has been given a sample.

Branches donating prizes to the Richmond fair are asked to send full information to Mrs. Oakley. Stamps for the A.C.W.W. Conference in Germany are to be delivered to the Q.W.I. office at Macdonald College no later than January 15.

Mrs. K. Patrick represented Mrs. E. Eastman at the recent Conference on the Laotian refugees and gave a full report. Preparations are being made to receive a refugee family in Richmond.

Colorful Jacaranda and Flame trees were pictured on snaps sent in the letter from our Australian Pen friend, Mrs. Stills, bringing alive the letter read to us by Mrs. Jamieson, and closing our meeting on a very happy note.

were weekend guests at Carlee Farms, home of the Pedersens.

Mrs. Carl Mayhew accompanied Mrs. Royce Martin, Mrs. Archie Stafford and Mrs. Wallace Browning to Sherbrooke to attend a meeting of the Eastern Townships Women's Canadian Club where Barbara Verity Stevenson gave the address.

Mrs. Mayhew was also in Quebec City on November 2, where she attended the service in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, presided over by Bishop Allen Goodings. Here the Rev. Peter Joyce was presented to Bishop Goodings by Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn and was ordered a Deacon, thus becoming a member of the Anglican Community in the Quebec Diocese.

Astro

Friday, Nov. 9
Bernice Bede Osol



November 9, 1979
Friends will play key roles in your affairs this coming year. This could be especially true of pairs who now live a distance from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't let your sound judgment desert you in financial matters today. Should your discipline weaken, you could make some foolish expenditures. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Unfortunately, you may not fully capitalize on your opportunities today, owing to a tendency to take them for granted. Don't miss the boat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
It isn't that you're afraid to make tough decisions today. The danger is that you may suddenly change what you decided to do for the sake of expediency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You are able to manage situa-

tions competently for others today, provided there is not too much outside interference. If kibitzers get into the act, it's another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Someone could make you some rather lavish promises today, but it's best you take them with a grain of salt. They may not be able to deliver when the chips are down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The spirit may be willing today, but the flesh could be weak. There is a possibility you might start projects in which you will lose interest before finishing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Overindulgence is something you may have to guard against today, or you'll regret it tomorrow. Eat, drink and be merry — but do so sensibly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Be generous and giving towards others today, but be careful you don't go to extremes. The gesture is more important than its size.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your friends like you for what you are, so the use of affectations today is completely unnecessary. "To thine own self be true."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Financially, conditions look rather interesting for you today, with the exception of where gambles are concerned. Don't expect something for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Normally, your practical outlook enables you to see things for what they are. Today, however, you could kid yourself into believing the situation is better than it really is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your immense appeal to those of the opposite sex could turn your head today, involving you in a situation fraught with complications.

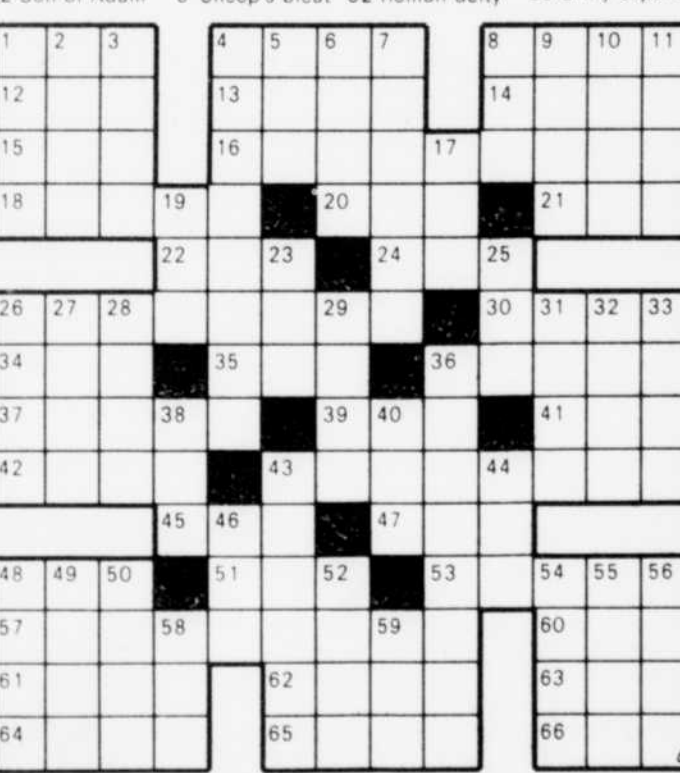
Crossword

ACROSS

- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Smile
- Often-pickled vegetable
- Reverent fear
- Biblical tribe
- Aleutian island
- Occupy a chair
- Lengthened
- Stairs
- Convent inmate
- Compass point
- Dunderhead
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Peppier (abbr.)
- Lower (Sp.)
- Be ill
- Indefinite in order
- In lower position
- Tine
- Oklahoma town
- I possess (contr.)
- Son of Adam
- Took after degree (abbr.)
- College
- Racket string material
- Piggery
- Billboards
- Leaf
- Easiest to handle
- Lumberman's tool
- Woe is me
- Fencing sword
- Urgent wireless signal
- Nuisance
- Be chief
- Feature of
- Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- Mrs. Nixon
- Fortas
- Wipes out
- DeValera's land
- Narrow aperture
- Feint
- Landed
- Roman deity
- Held in wonder
- Part of stair
- Hockey league (abbr.)
- Made hole
- Whirlpools
- Broke bread
- Young man
- Exchange
- Domino
- Cheers
- Irish clan
- Yore
- Nerve part
- Far fear that
- Landing boat
- Briny expanse

DOWN

- Impudence
- Ridicule
- Folksinger
- Benediction
- Snake-like fish
- Bard's river
- Dance
- Sheep's bleat
- Feminine (suffix)
- Egyptian sun disk
- Bare
- Gross
- National Product (abbr.)
- Mrs. Nixon
- Put
- Fortas
- Wipes out
- DeValera's land
- Narrow aperture
- Feint
- Landed
- Roman deity



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Card party

FOSTER — A dessert 500 card party was sponsored by the St. James Evening Guild on the afternoon of October 23rd, with nine tables playing.

Five punch winners were Mrs. G. Barbeau, Kay Forshaw, Irene Boyce, Monique Robitaille, Evan Darcy. Four punch winners were Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Irene Inglis, Jeanette Egli, Eva Wescott, Lyndell Dudley and Juliette Morin.

Door prizes went to Mrs. David Mason, Mme Lamoureux, Mrs. Helen Seymour, Mrs. Loys Heatherington, Georgette Long, Mert Needham, Adrian Whitehead, Isobel Tryhorn and Matilda Derby.

Tickets on a luncheon set were sold and drawn for, the lucky winner was Hazel Lemaire from Bondville. This set was donated by Mrs. J. Moore.

THEY HAVE TO GO

Gilles Pelletier Sales Manager 563-7434	Larry Labaree 563-7434	Yvon Beauvage 563-3147	J. Claude Berube 567-8309	André Tabet 562-8301	Roland Desjardins 562-7438	Maurice Desrosiers 567-6467	Daniel Pomeroy 565-1009	Ni Sanchez 563-8492	Gérard Côté

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Gaiters tie Pats 3-3 in QUAA home opener

By PAT TRACY
Bishop's hockey fans were treated to one of the toughest start-to-finish contests in the past few years as the Gaiters tied a strong Trois Rivieres Patriotes team 3-3 last night.

The local squad is much improved over last year and showed that last night as they were able to keep up

with Les Patriotes for three exciting periods of hockey. The return of netminder Andre Paradis, who put in a solid goaltending effort, and several promising additions to the team have given the Gaiters the strength and confidence they are going to need to be a contender in league action this season.

The Gaiters drew few pen-

alties during the contest, to their advantage, and were able to effectively kill the few they did get, keeping the puck in Les Patriotes' end.

The visiting squad came on strong in the first period, scoring their first goal early. The Gaiters appeared hesitant at first, feeling out the Trois Rivieres team and working on setting up the

puck. John Mills found the net late in the period to tie the score and the Gaiters began to pick up momentum and play with confidence.

Both teams came back strong in the second period as the game became more intense. Trois Rivieres again opened the period's scoring as Michel Thomas found a

corner after a rally at the Gaiter net. A goal by Dave McCracken and a last minute marker by Niels VanDalen put the Gaiters ahead for the first time in the contest.

Les Patriotes were not to be defeated, however as Francois Bellerose put the puck past Paradis in the early moments of the third period.

Bishop's had a number of good scoring opportunities late in the game on power plays, but were unable to capitalize on these chances. The Gaiters came out of the period well, successfully killing three penalties.

Gaiters coach Ron Perowne said later that he was not dissatisfied with the outcome of the game. "We were looking forward to this

game," he commented, "because we have a strong team and Trois Rivieres had done well in pre-season play."

"The players are taking pride in the fact that they have worked hard all season and are doing well," Perowne cautioned that "to-night is an example of how hard we're going to have to work for every game."

The Gaiters travel to Chicoutimi this weekend for two games and will meet Laval next week in regular season play. After that, Perowne concluded, we can see how we're doing. There is one thing the coach is sure of now — "No team can out-skate or outcheck us," Perowne said. With that combination, it will make the teams that outscore us few and far between."



Gaiters' Jim Grady (4) fires the puck at the Patriotes' net as Trois-Rivieres defenders give pursuit. Bishop's tied the Pats 3-3.

MONDOU GOAL TIES PENS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pierre Mondou's second goal of the night 3:44 left in the game lifted Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins in National Hockey League play Wednesday.

Mondou's goal came less than three minutes after Pittsburgh rookie Paul Marshall had put the Penguins ahead 3-2 with his third goal of the season. Marshall tapped in a rebound off a shot by Pat Hughes, who had won the faceoff in front of Canadian goaltender Michel Larocque.

In the first period, Pittsburgh outshot Montreal 17-5 but the period ended in a 1-1 tie. Montreal took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Mondou before Hughes, traded from Montreal to Pittsburgh in the offseason, tied the score with his second goal of the season.

In the middle period, Peter Lee, another former Canadian farmhand, scored his second goal of the season for Pittsburgh on a shot from beyond the blue line.

Montreal evened the score at 2-2 in the third period on a goal by Mark Napier.

Elsewhere in NHL action last night, Philadelphia Flyers edged Quebec Nordiques 4-3. New York Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 8-4. Washington Capitals doubled Winnipeg Jets 6-3. Detroit Red Wings defeated Edmonton Oilers 5-3 and Toronto Maple Leafs beat St. Louis Blues 7-3.

PHILLY 4, QUEBEC 3
Bob Kelly scored his second and third goals of the year, including the eventual winner in the third period, to lead the Flyers over the Nordiques at Quebec City.

of the third period when he broke up the ice with Tom Gorance and slid a screened shot along the ice, using Gorance as a screen.

The Nordiques shaved the margin to one goal when Leduc deflected Dale Hoganson's shot at 11:24 on a power play.

The Flyers clearly dominated play most of the night. Michel Dion had a busy night in goal for Quebec, facing 42 shots before a capacity crowd of 11,899 fans.

Phil Myre had an easier time as he handled 25 shots in the Flyers goal.

Quebec grabbed a 1-0 lead after only 1:44 in the first period as Cloutier picked up a clearing pass and had a breakaway from centre ice. He went in on Myre, and after faking him out of position, slid the puck into an empty net for his 10th goal of

the year. The Flyers had many good scoring chances in the opening frame as they outshot Quebec 14-7. But Dion made some fine saves, and received some help from the goal posts on a shot by Bill Barber from the slot. Smrke gave the Nordiques a 2-0 lead at 1:26 of the second period when he deflected a shot from the blueline.

The Flyers came right back two minutes later and narrowed Quebec's lead to one goal at 3:32. Kelly picked up a loose puck in the corner, skated out from the left side, and deked Dion on the gloved side with a low shot.

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NHL scoring

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games:

G	A	P	
Dionne, LA	15	20	35
Simmer, LA	14	11	25
Taylor, LA	9	16	25
Lafleur, MI	14	10	24
Goring, LA	6	16	22
Nilsson, All	11	9	20
Trotter, NYI	8	12	20
B. Smith, Minn	5	14	19
Hajward, LA	5	14	19
MacDonald, Edm	10	8	18
Nilsson, NYR	8	10	18
Propp, Pha	8	10	18

Sport shorts

Grey Cup week for all

MONTREAL (CP) — Even if you're not a football fan, there should be something to suit every taste in the days leading up to the Nov. 25 Grey Cup game at Olympic Stadium.

The schedule of events, announced by the Grey Cup Week organizing committee, includes everything from bingo to boxing, as well as a return of the highly-popular gambling casino at the Velodrome.

While the Grey Cup festivities won't be officially launched until a noon-hour gathering at Complexe Desjardins on Nov. 20, the hoopla will start to build once the contestants in the Miss Grey Cup pageant arrive at Dorval airport early Sunday night.

After bingo and bavarian beer nights at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the committee's main headquarters, on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively, momentum will build Thursday when the Schenley awards are presented to the top performers in the Canadian Football League in an elaborate ceremony at Place des Arts.

The following night should be equally active with the 30th Grey Cup dinner, the crowning of Miss Grey Cup and a presentation of amateur boxing.

Saturday will bring the traditional Grey Cup parade through the streets of Montreal, beginning at Lafontaine Park and winding up downtown at Dominion Square.

Cataractes edge Juniors 4-3

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Rioux's goal snapped a tie at 18:47 of the third period and sent Shawinigan Cataractes to a 4-3 victory over Montreal Juniors in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The Cataractes also got a pair of goals from Guy Fournier, while Sylvain Boutet added the other goal.

Mike Klassen, Denis Savard and Taras Zytynsky fired one goal each for the Juniors, who had tied the game just 31 seconds before Rioux's heroics.

Two games are scheduled tonight in QMJHL as Hull Olympiques meet the Saguenens in Chicoutimi and Sherbrooke Beavers face Cornwall Royals.

Mays won't contest Kuhn ruling

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Willie Mays said Wednesday he won't contest the decision by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordering him to cut his ties with the sport after he went to work for a gaming-related company.

"I don't challenge baseball," Mays said. "Baseball's been good to me, and the commissioner is baseball. ... He has the right to do exactly what he wants to do."

Despite his acceptance of Kuhn's order to sever his public relations post with New York Mets, Mays said he felt he could have handled both that job and a similar one with Bally Corp., the Chicago-based slot machine manufacturer soon to open a hotel-casino in Atlantic City.

"The commissioner said I couldn't... I say I could," he said at a news conference.

Collins ignites Sixers over Kings 110-102

Doug Collins, Philadelphia 76ers guard, sat in the locker room at halftime, four points on his ledger.

"In the past, I would have gotten upset," Collins said. "It's a wacky game and it can drive you totally up a wall. I'm such an intense guy, getting only four points is frustrating."

Collins, however, came out after the half and scored 26 more points to lead the 76ers to a 110-102 win Wednesday over Kansas City Kings and keep Philadelphia atop the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

Added to Collins' first-half frustrations was the Kings' Otis Birdsong, the game's high scorer with 35 points. Collins drew first-half duty on the Kansas City guard.

Collins' long jumper with 7:22 left in the game put Philadelphia up for good at 89-87. Three straight technicals on Kansas City made it 93-87 as the 76ers won their third in a row.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston topped San Antonio 117-105, Indiana downed Portland 97-90, Atlanta whipped Detroit 115-107, Houston defeated New Jersey 106-101, Denver clobbered Seattle 113-92, San Diego beat Phoenix 114-102 and Golden State walloped Los Angeles 126-109.

Celtics 117 Spurs 105

Boston won its fifth in a row to keep pace with the 76ers behind the 25 points of reserve M.L. Carr. Nate Archibald scored 15 points and passed off 17 times for baskets. Larry Bird and Chris Ford had 18 points each. George Gervin led the Spurs with 29.

Pacers 97 Blazers 90

Mickey Johnson scored 16 points in the fourth period and Indiana rallied from a 16-point deficit midway in the third quarter to beat Portland.

Hawks 115 Pistons 107

Forward John Drew scored nine of his 28 points in the final five minutes to help Atlanta hold off Detroit as the Hawks won their fifth straight game. Detroit pulled to within 103-101 late in the game until Wayne (Tree) Rollings hit a basket and Drew sank two free throws.

Rockets 106 Nets 101

Moses Malone scored 27 points and had 19 rebounds to help Houston to the win. Rich Kelley had 18 points for the Nets, losers despite a furious late-game rally.

Nuggets 113 Sonics 92

Denver, shooting 63 per cent from the field in the third period, erased a 54-51 halftime deficit to win. Dan Issel paced a balanced Denver attack with 23 points. Seven Nuggets were in double figures.

Clippers 114 Suns 102

Lloyd Free scored 45 points, including three crucial baskets late in the game, as San Diego held off Phoenix.

Little said at ball meetings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If major league baseball owners harbor any strong feelings about their pending negotiations with the players union, they're keeping them to themselves.

After a 2½-hour meeting Wednesday, a spokesman for the owners refused to answer most questions put to him.

"We are trying very hard not to create a crisis atmosphere or negotiate in the

press," said Ray Grebey, director of the player relations committee. "Collective bargaining is tough enough."

American League owners also met briefly for what president Lee MacPhail termed an updating on baseball's quest to move the Oakland A's franchise.

"There was nothing meaningful or earth-shaking to come out of this meeting,"

MacPhail told reporters. The Oakland franchise, owned by Charles O. Finley, is baseball's eyesore, drawing only 300,000 spectators last season while the game itself enjoyed record attendance.

A Denver oilman, Marvin Davis, has tried to purchase the club but Finley's lease with the Oakland Coliseum has eight years to run and all efforts to negotiate a settlement have been un-

successful. "The situation is as it is — the club is not successful there," MacPhail said. "And there is question whether the area can maintain two major league clubs."

He declined comment on reports AL owners have agreed to contribute \$1 million towards a \$4-million settlement.

"I'm not going to talk figures with you," he said.

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Virtually unbreakable spring with poly foam padding and long wearing 100% nylon sock. Light in weight, conforms smoothly to ice surface in an angle or up right sweeping position. Medium weight.
\$17.97

Lowry's Unpadded Curling Gloves
Selected deerskin, perforated fingers for cool wear, stretch back and adjustable velcro wrist strap. Men's 5 to 8½, Ladies' 5 to 8. Don't pay \$19.95!
\$13.97 pr.

Men's and Ladies' Genuine Deerskin Gloves
Brown, adjustable wrist strap. Well worth \$24!
\$14.89

Still riding the rails

Grizzled hobo relishes footloose life

BELVIDERE, Ill. (NEA) — The hobo's life isn't what it used to be, says "Fry Pan" Jack Fisk, one of about 175 old-timers still riding the rails.

Fisk, 64, is a Kris Kringle figure with piercing blue eyes set in a face burned red by sun and wind and framed with white tufts of beard and hair.

Stopping by a local bar on his way to Chicago or who knows where, he panhandles a beer and talks of the friendly old days and the raw new ones.

Fisk started on the rails in 1928.

"My sister sent me out for a loaf of bread," he recalls, "and I saw a passenger train and grabbed myself up. A man saw me and gave me \$1. He never should have done that because I thought, well, this must be the life."

After leaving his native Seattle, Fisk visited each of the continental United States in his first three years on the rails.

"I'd work a month or two weeks and move on," he says. He worked as a fruit and cotton picker, a structure worker, an odd-job man and a baker's and butcher's boy.

In the old days, hobos were a close-knit brotherhood, working by day for food or money and sharing their dinners by night in the hobo jungles.

"When I first started, we helped each other," says Fisk. "Someone would have something to eat and we'd all share it."

Hobos followed their own



"FRY PAN" Jack Fisk does not regret the half-century he has spent riding the rails. "I'd do the same damn thing over again," he says, "but I don't advise young kids to do it."

He remembers the swell of routes in those days; old-timers like Fisk still do. His route is from Seattle to Chicago to Los Angeles.

Even during the Depression, Fisk had little trouble finding jobs when he wanted them. "I was young and husky and could always get work," he says.

He remembers the swell of

the hobo community in those days as men who lost regular jobs began riding the rails.

"There were babies riding in the boxcars then," he says. "There was no Social Security or welfare. Before the NRA and the CCC and those things started, you could go to the boxcars and see 500 or 600 men."

The hobo community grew again following World War II.

"In 1945, all the kids with pensions started running up and down the rails," says Fisk. "But they weren't smart. They didn't leave an address and the U.S. took their pensions away."

Professional hobos like Fisk know better. He lists his brother's home in Seattle as his address and has his monthly Social Security checks deposited directly into a bank account.

Those checks don't last long.

"They don't last me a week," Fisk says. "When I get to chasing young girls, I gotta spend some money." He also admits to being a "Holiday Inn man" when his budget allows.

Standing at the bar, Fisk digs his hand into his pocket to pull out a quarter, a dime, a nickel and seven pennies — his current monetary holdings.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," he says. "I'm one of the best panhandlers. I'm not ashamed."

Unlike some hobos, Fisk prefers riding the rails to walking. And he opts for boxcars over gondola cars.

Does he ever regret the way he has spent his life?

"Hell no!" he responds. "I'd do the same damn thing over again, but I don't advise young kids to do it. Don't make it sound too good to the kids to go on the rail. I'm against it. I've seen too many young girls, too many kiddie runaways be taken advantage of."

Fisk considers himself a religious man.

"I don't believe the things most people believe," he says. "I believe in a hereafter when my soul will float around from star to star and go jumping from one planet to another. And someday it may just go into a new baby."

Back on the street after finishing his beer, Fisk spots a bushy-haired bystander eating his lunch. The old hobo's voice changes at once from a conversational tone to a resounding panhandler's bellow.

"Hi there, young fellow. Don't you wish you could be footloose like me? With no more hair on your head than I've got? Can you spare half that sandwich for an old man like me? ..."

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington Mrs. Kenneth Fraser accompanied John Scholes and Mrs. Nellie Scholes to Thetford Mines and Kinnear's Mills to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Norman Henderson.

Mrs. Helen Hodge, Mrs. Mary Forand, Mrs. Margaret Buckle, Mrs. Charles Cruickshank, Miss Esther Farnsworth and Mrs. Mary Heatherington attended the dinner meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships, held at the Holiday Inn, when the association celebrated their 30th anniversary.

Friends of Miss Esther Farnsworth will be sorry to learn that she had a fall, and sustained a broken collar bone. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to you, Esther.

STANBRIDGE RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton have returned from a delightful six-week holiday. They motored as far as Prince Rupert, B.C., then took the ferry along the inside passage as far as Skagway, Alaska. They were delighted with the scenery which they report is comparable to the Fjords of Norway.



Whatever you've got against being in shape is nothing compared to what being out of shape has got against you.



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DANVILLE

An English Mass will be celebrated in the Carmelite Chapel, Danville, on Sunday, November 11th, at 10:15 a.m.

DANVILLE

The Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerry Element on Monday, November 12th at 8:00 p.m.

STANSTEAD

The Three Villages Snowmobile Club will meet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13 in the Legion Memorial Home at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

LENNOXVILLE

Monday, November 12, 1979 - Regular meeting of the Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society in the Gertrude Scott Hall, Lennoxville United Church at 7:30 p.m. Discussion topic: "Research in a local community." New members and guests welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Armistice Supper, Sat., Nov. 10, 6:00 p.m. Roast beef, home made pies. The Hut. Members only.

SHERBROOKE

Armistice Banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion, Col. J.S. Bourque Branch No. 10, Sherbrooke on Saturday, November 10 at 7 p.m. Admittance charged.

KINNEAR'S MILLS

Anyone who is unable to attend the benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. Andre Laplante who lost their barn, animals and crops in a recent fire, but wishes to donate may contact Mrs. Helen Jamieson, 424-3673, R.R. 2, Pontbriand, G0N 1K0.

LENNOXVILLE

The A.N.A.F. Veterans in Canada, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis St., The Hut, Lennoxville will hold their annual Armistice Parade, Sunday, Nov. 11 at St. Antoine's Church, Lennoxville, 9:30 a.m. The parade forms up at the Town Hall in Lennoxville at 9:00 a.m. After the church service it reforms at Speid St. at 11:30 a.m. to proceed to the Cenotaph for service at 12:00 noon. All veterans invited to attend.

WATERLOO

Christmas Sale and Turkey Salad Tea, St. Luke's Church Hall, Court St., Thurs., Nov. 15, 3:00-6:00 p.m. Work table, food table, mystery packages, etc. Sponsored by St. Luke's Church Women.

LENNOXVILLE

An information-discussion evening, "Women and Insurance", will be held on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the library of Lennoxville Elementary School. Guest speaker, Mrs. Rena Astbury, A.I.B. Organized by Adult Education Services, E.T.R.S.B. All women are welcome.

BULWER

Variety hour at the Bulwer Community Center, Sat., Nov. 10, 8:00 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be available. Admission charged. Come and bring your friends.

IRON HILL

A 500 card party will be held in Holy Trinity church hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come and bring a friend. Refreshments and prizes.

EAST FARNHAM

The Christmas Tea, food sale and table of handcrafts will be held in the United Church Hall on November 10. Admission charged.

BURY

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Bury Cenotaph on Sunday, Nov. 11th at 11 a.m. Veterans to assemble at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Card Party

AYER'S CLIFF — A very successful 500 card party was held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 27.

Nineteen tables were in play and prizes won as follows: Ladies 1st, Mrs. Meryl Nutbrown; 2nd, Dawn Nelson; Consolation, Margaret Searles; Gents 1st, Rudy Nelson; 2nd, Charles Lawton; Consolation, Russell Quinn.

Raffle of a box of groceries was claimed by Mrs. Ethel Gilbert; Ten No Trump prize, Ronald Clark.

Door prizes went to Opoi Smith, Sylvia Tyler, Enid Cook, Ethel Gilbert, Russell Call, Mildred Lawton, Elsie Boyes, Mildred Wheelock and John Beamish.

Refreshments were served buffet style by Comrades Joyce Ounsworth and Elsie Whitcomb, assisted by others, and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Another party will be held on Nov. 17. All are welcome.



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