

BUCK DIPS BELOW 84c

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar toppled into the 83-cent U.S. range on North American money markets Monday, dropping more than half a cent against its U.S. counterpart.

The currency opened at 84.01 cents U.S. on Monday — slightly below last Friday's close of 84.15 — edged up to a mid-day high of 84.03 and fell sharply to close at 83.60. It was the third time since last Tuesday the dollar dropped below 84 cents U.S.

Analysts blamed the setback on the current interest-rate gaps between Canada and U.S.

"The Bank of Canada has yet to come up with a competitive (bank) rate," said one trader, noting that commercial selling contributed to Monday's drop. "At this pace it may take another three to four weeks to reach a competitive rate — that is, if U.S. rates stay put."

Canada's floating bank rate was raised to an unprecedented 15.49 last Thursday and several U.S. banks increased their prime rates to a record 19.5 per cent on Friday.

Meanwhile, the U.S. dollar soared on world foreign exchanges today. Gold prices were little changed in quiet trading, while silver rose slightly.

At the start of the trading day, the dollar jumped ahead in Tokyo to cross the 250-yen mark and close at 253.65 yen, its highest level since Oct. 21, 1977. It had closed Monday at 249.75.

Dealers said the Bank of Japan spent an estimated \$420 million trying in vain to stem the flow. As trading ended, a 1.5-billion Swiss franc swap agreement with the Swiss Central Bank was announced to bolster the yen. The agreement is worth nearly \$1 billion.

Dealers continued to cite the high level of U.S. interest rates — nearly 20 per cent — as the magnet attracting foreigners to the dollar, which is at its highest levels for two years against most currencies.

London's big five bullion houses fixed the morning gold price at \$501.50 (\$599.89 Canadian) an ounce, down from \$507.50 (\$607) at Monday's close. In Zurich, the metal sold for \$500.50, up from \$497. Earlier, gold dropped \$16.45 in Hong Kong to close at \$495.97.

Silver was trading in London at \$14.50 an ounce, up from \$13.75 late Monday but still searching for a settled level after its panicky crash from a mid-January peak around \$50.

Sunshine

Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke

Tuesday, Apr. 1, 1980

20 cents

the Record

We do it better.

O'Bready defies Hydro deadline

By ROD MACDONELL
SHERBROOKE — "The City's decision on whether to sell Hydro-Sherbrooke to Hydro-Quebec will not be made today, and I would be surprised if it were made in the next three months," Sherbrooke Mayor Jacques O'Bready said yesterday.

Energy and Natural Resources Minister Yves Berube had strongly suggested to O'Bready that a decision be made by March 31 if the city is to avoid the financial consequences of a

law standardizing electricity rates to come into effect this July 31.

The new law will oblige the provinces privately-owned electricity distributors to charge the same rates as the state-owned utility. Sherbrooke electricity rates are nine per cent higher than Hydro-Quebec's.

The standardization law will make it unprofitable for municipalities to own hydro corporations, which fits in with Hydro-Quebec's plans of buying up all corporations not now in the system.

O'Bready, who agrees with the standardization law, says, "It will cost the City of Sherbrooke \$900,000 in loss of revenues from July 1 to December 1, ... those are the figures that I will be tabling at tonight's Council meeting."

The Sherbrooke mayor, who just returned from a two-week business trip in Europe says "What is the point in owning an asset like Hydro-Sherbrooke when you can't earn any money with it?"

The decision to sell the utility to

Hydro-Quebec is the only sensible one if Sherbrooke consumers are to save on their electrical bills. However, there are reasons for the delay of the final sale.

Negotiations over a fair price have deadlocked, and the other problem is the 125 to 145 Hydro-Sherbrooke employees on the city payroll. Integration of these employees into Hydro-Quebec with seniority and pensions will have to be worked out before the final sale.

O'Bready has also come up with a scheme whereby the government acquires the status of "redistributor" of electricity to Sherbrooke, enabling the city to buy electricity at cheaper rates, while respecting the standardization law and keeping Hydro-Sherbrooke in the municipal domain.

This idea has not found favor with government officials who say that it is only a tactic to get more money for Hydro-Sherbrooke.

APRIL FOOLS



It wasn't as if people didn't know, though it's possible a lack of the necessary funds caused many to put it off, but surely it cost just as much yesterday or today as it did a week or a month ago?

The lineups were long yesterday, and they were promising to be just as long today, as Motor Vehicle Bureau authorities throughout Quebec estimated that one in six Quebecers had not yet bought their 1980

sticker by midnight last night. A quick glance at parking lots spotted quite a number of vehicles without the little red square in the bottom right-hand corner of last year's plate.

Although there's no official extension of the March 31 deadline, the word is that most police forces won't be checking too closely until tonight. But we wouldn't count on it...

U.S. told to remain silent

Bani-Sadr quashes new rumors

TEHRAN (Reuter) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr made it clear today there will be no imminent transfer to government control of the Americans held hostage in Tehran and that the United States must remain silent on the issue if such a transfer is to take place.

Bani-Sadr told an Islamic Republic Day rally in Tehran: "If the United

States issues an official declaration and announces that it will not, until the formation of the (Iranian) parliament and its decision on the hostages, make propaganda, claims, speak or instigate on the issue, the Revolutionary Council will accept to take control of the hostages."

In Washington, U.S. President Carter was reported to be holding off imposing

new sanctions against Iran in the hope Bani-Sadr's speech would bring about at least the transfer of the captive Americans, held by Islamic militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for the last five months.

Earlier, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sidestepped the issue of a possible transfer of the hostages and reiterated

their ultimate fate depends on Iran's yet-to-be-elected parliament.

However, Khomeini stressed that "a solution to this problem is not possible by anybody but the noble nation of Iran and the Islamic assembly which is derived from the will of the people."

Khomeini accused Carter of making the problem worse by allowing the shah to go to Egypt.

Levesque, Ryan lead committees

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's spring referendum on sovereignty-association moved a step closer Monday with formation of the yes and no committees which will control referendum spending.

Premier Rene Levesque will lead the yes committee, called the Regroupement National pour le Oui (National Movement for the Yes).

Claude Ryan was acclaimed president of the no committee. Its formal name is Les Quebecois Pour le Non, with the official English translation, The Committee for Quebecers Voting No.

Levesque has not set a date for the referendum and is not expected to before April 10, when he returns from a weeklong vacation at an undisclosed

Refnotes

location. He has said it will likely be at the end of May or early June.

Ryan also expects the vote will be held in late May or the beginning of June.

Under provisions of Quebec's referendum law the earliest possible date for the vote is May 14, but Levesque said he found that possibility a bit early. The referendum question was adopted by the Quebec national assembly March 20.

Chretien raps closed debate

MONTREAL (CP) — The recent debate in the Quebec national assembly

on the referendum question was a trial in absentia because federal Liberals obviously could not participate, federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien says.

Chretien, booed and applauded as he spoke Monday to more than 200 students at the University of Montreal, said federal Liberals now will respond to every misunderstanding or false accusation made by the Parti Quebecois.

He said he wasn't criticizing the way provincial Liberals handled the debate because under the circumstances they did very well.

He said that, because of their numbers in the assembly, PQ members had most of the speaking time and many of the PQ statements were aimed not at provincial Liberals but at Ottawa.

Federal Liberals should be the ones to respond "because we are the ones who work in Ottawa."

Interference wasn't intended

PARIS (CP) — The main contender for the leadership of the French Socialist party said Monday he did not intend to interfere in Canadian politics when he sent a letter expressing a favorable view of sovereignty-association for Quebec.

Michel Rocard said in an interview that the leak of the contents of the letter sent to Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin did not trouble him, although he did not expect it to become public when he wrote it several months ago.

See REFNOTES, Page 2.

Inside AUTOROUTE

The Autoroute Authority will be around for a while. Last minute technical details postponed amalgamation with the Quebec police force. In Lennoxville, Pierre Masse was elected to the Town Council last night. See Page 3.

SPICER

The office tower boom in Vancouver has led the construction industry to ignore housing needs in the Pacific port. Keith Spicer comments, Page 4.

TRANSACTIONS

Rusty Staub has been traded. Roger Staubach has retired. If the R.S.'s have you confused, see Page 11.

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"Energy-wise, he's happy for Newfoundland but still mad at Alberta."

Silver losses force Texas family to surrender oilfields

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hunt brothers, scions of Texas oilman H. L. Hunt and guardians of much of the family's vast fortune, have turned over valuable oil holdings in the Beaufort Sea to cover their dramatic losses in the silver market.

Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt agreed to give up the Canadian oil property to make good on a contract for

19 million ounces of silver that came due on Monday.

The Hunts had agreed to pay \$35 U.S. an ounce but after the market's collapse last week silver closed at \$14.20 on Monday. The difference — about \$400 million — will be covered by the oil interests and 8.5 million ounces of silver, it was announced.

Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals

Corp. announced the Hunts' agreement to transfer "significant interests in major Canadian oil and gas properties in the Beaufort Sea" in order to cancel a \$665-million obligation to the company. The area adjacent to Alaska's Prudhoe Bay is the target of intense oil exploration.

NEEDS APPROVAL

Engelhard said the transfer is subject

to execution of a definitive agreement and approval from government agencies.

The announcement came as the U.S. government began investigating last week's price collapse and as a major brokerage firm said it might lose as much as \$33 million as a result of its dealings with the Hunts.

The price of silver, which rose to

more than \$50 U.S. an ounce in January amid reports that the Hunts and others were trying to capture the market, tumbled to \$10.80 last week.

When the Hunts announced plans to issue silver-backed bonds, some investors feared they were trying to raise money quickly to cover loans. Then it was revealed the brothers had failed to meet a margin call.

NOTICE

The price of The Record will rise effective today, April 1, 1980. This increase is forced upon us by steadily increasing costs in the areas of materials, production and distribution.

The Record will still cost less than any other daily newspaper available in the Eastern Townships.

As and from today the following rates will apply:

Single copy sales:	.20
Canada Mail Rates:	
12 months	\$35.00
6 months	\$20.00
3 months	\$13.00
1 month	\$ 8.00

U.S.A.-Foreign Countries

Mail Rates:	
12 months	\$60.00
6 months	\$35.00

Carriers-Paid-In-Advance:

12 months	\$46.80
6 months	\$25.00

As and from Monday, April 7th, 1980, carrier delivery will cost 90c per week.

GEORGE MacLAREN,
Publisher

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Yamani slams wasteful oil refining methods

TORONTO (CP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister told a conference of Canadian and United States insulation manufacturers Monday that conservation begins at home.

Sheik Ahmed Yamani criticized wasteful refining methods in consuming countries and said oil-producing countries are not solely to blame for soaring energy costs.

He chided Western consumers for maintaining refining systems that waste two to three per cent of their crude input — losses amounting to between 400,000 to 600,000 barrels of oil a day.

He said many existing refinery designs also allow production of large quantities of residual fuel oil — produced as residue after production of premium light products — which is dumped on the market, competing

with coal, nuclear power and other fuels at a price below crude.

"As a result of this practice, not only is coal inhibited from attaining its fair share of the market, but also heavy crude oils are in most cases left virtually untapped in their reservoirs."

Yamani warned that existing oil reserves can support current world production for only 30 years, and governments that shield consumers from that reality with price subsidies only harm their long-term interest.

PRICING IS BEST TOOL.

"The price mechanism has proven to be the best tool for promoting conservation, provided that customers are not shielded from its direct impact by price-control

measures, sometimes reinforced by consumption subsidies.

"These policies, which are ostensibly laid down to protect the consumer, will ultimately harm his real interests in the long term."

Introduced by former Canadian energy minister Alistair Gillespie as "the most articulate advocate of conservation the world has ever known," Yamani said soaring energy prices in the last seven years have encouraged conservation.

As the scarcest energy resource, oil must receive priority in conservation practices, Yamani said.

Gas should be next, but he said sources such as coal, nuclear, hydroelectric and

unconventional fuels were underproduced and must be further developed.

He said coal — which constitutes 60 per cent of the world's fossil fuel resources — provides a more long-term energy base than oil or gas and could support world production for 200 years.

Meanwhile, applications for grants under the Canadian Home Insulation Program have gone through the roof since qualification restrictions were eased and benefits increased a year ago, the program's general manager said Monday.

Neil Stewart told about 500 delegates at a cellulose manufacturers' conference that the main purpose of the program — initiated in 1977 — was to conserve energy.

Obituary

CARRIE GORRINGE
of Sawyerville

Mrs. Ernest Gorringer passed away suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 19, 1980.

The funeral was held on March 22 with prayers at L.O. Cass-Gordon-Smith Funeral Home at 1:45 p.m., thence to the Sawyerville United Church for the funeral service, Rev. Gordon Simons officiating, and a large attendance of relatives and friends.

With Mrs. Clinton Smith as organist, the choir sang, The Lord is my Shepherd and Good Night and Good Morning.

Bearers were Donald Williams, Larry Gorringer, Bruce Lowry, Douglas Lowry, David Lowry, grandchildren and Lloyd Smith, husband of a granddaughter, Crescent Bain served as an honorary bearer.

Interment was in the family plot in East Clifton Cemetery.

Mrs. Gorringer was born in Rawdon, Que., on Dec. 4, 1891, daughter of the late John and Mary Parkinson and moved to East Clifton at an early age. She married Ernest Gordon Gorringer and they lived on a farm where her nine children were born. They retired and moved to Sawyerville, where she resided until her death.

Surviving are six children, Sydney of Matheson, Ont., Bessie (Mrs. Warren Burrows), Sidney, B.C., Gladys (Mrs. William Lowry), Trenton, Ont., Laura (Mrs. David Williams), Dundas, Ont., Ernest of Kingston, N.S., and Richard of Hamilton, Ont. Three daughters-in-law, Evelyn, Beatrice and Violet and two sons-in-law.

Mrs. Gorringer also leaves to mourn, a brother, Thomas Parkinson, a sister Violet Parkinson, 17 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was pre-deceased by her husband, three sons, Douglas, who died in England during World War II, Claude and William, who both died in infancy, and a son-in-law, Warren Burrows.

Birth

MORRISON — Ian and Pat of Bramalea, Ontario, are very pleased to announce the birth of their first child on March 3, 1980. Heather Jeanne's delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lotthrop of Sherbrooke.

Deaths

CAMPBELL, Rebecca Eleanor — At the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, Ont., on Sat., March 29, 1980, Rebecca Eleanor Taylor, in her 83rd year, beloved wife of John A. Campbell, dear mother of Doreen Deacon, of Waterville, Que., Lynwood and Grace, of Brampton, Ont., Roland and Margaret of Huntingville, Ethel and Lawrence Marsh, Foster, Que., sister of Olive (Mrs. David Preston), Fonthill, Ont., Mrs. Bertha Dale, Huntingville, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ina Taylor, Bedford, Que., the late Mrs. Gladys Norwood and William Taylor Sadly missed by 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Stonehouse-Whitcomb Funeral Home, 11 Mountain St., Grimsby, for funeral service on Tuesday, April 1st, at 11 a.m., thence to Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., for visitation on Wednesday, from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service on Thursday, at 2 p.m., at St. George's Anglican Church. Interment in Huntingville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, Ont., or the Huntingville Cemetery Fund, would be gratefully appreciated.

Congress ignores budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Already moving on its own to balance the budget, the U.S. Congress is showing little interest in President Carter's belated plan to cut \$17.2 billion in planned 1981 government spending.

Within hours of the formal release of Carter's package Monday, the Senate budget committee tentatively approved its own spending and revenue figures for a balanced 1981 budget. Scarcely a word was spoken about

the president's plan.

The House of Representatives budget committee had finished work on its version of a balanced budget well in advance of Carter's long-delayed list of cuts.

However, some of Carter's recommendations are less austere than the proposed congressional cuts and give fresh hope to those who oppose an end to Saturday mail delivery, favor higher military spending or want additional urban aid.

Weather

Today will be sunny all day while Wednesday will be sunny with cloudy periods. High both days 8-10 degrees. Low tonight -5.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the electoral lists for the following wards are now deposited at the office of the general secretary of the C.S.C.S., where they may be examined by the interested persons during the fifteen (15) days following the publication of this notice.

Ward No. 1: Mary-Medatrice parish, Sherbrooke
Mary-Medatrice parish, Ascot Townships
St-Esprit parish.

Ward No. 9: Our Lady of Assumption parish, Sherbrooke
Our Lady of Assumption parish, Fleurimont

Ward No. 11: St. Michael's parish, Sherbrooke.

Ward No. 13: Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Sherbrooke.

Ward No. 17: Ex-school municipality of Rock Forest
Ex-school municipality of Deauville,
Ex-school municipality of Lennoxville

Ward No. 19: Ex-school municipality of North Hatley
Ex-school municipality of Waterville.

During this fifteen (15) day delay, all persons whose names have been erroneously registered, or whose names have been omitted from these lists may signify in writing any complaints which they feel they may have in justice to the General Secretary of the Sherbrooke Catholic School Board at 895 Bowen Street South, Sherbrooke.

Given at Sherbrooke on this 1st day of April 1980.

Marcel Simoneau,
President of elections

News in brief

Demonstrators confront Munro

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — More than 200 jeering, placard-waving northerners confronted John Munro, Indian affairs and northern development minister, on his arrival here Monday night.

The demonstrators were demanding the Liberal government keep Pierre Trudeau's campaign pledge to impose a moratorium on the taxation of special northern benefits.

Nova Scotia to get petroleum act

HALIFAX (CP) — The first draft of Nova Scotia's planned new Petroleum and Natural Gas Act has been drawn up and the bill should be before the legislature in "a couple of weeks," the province's mines and energy minister said Monday.

Besides requiring that Nova Scotians get the oil-industry jobs, the bill will "in all probability" increase the royalties Nova Scotia would charge on any oil or natural gas. Ron Barkhouse said in an interview. The current royalty rate is 10 per cent, although no oil or gas has ever been extracted commercially from Nova Scotia.

Prince to tour Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince Charles arrived Monday to start a three-day tour of Vancouver and southern Vancouver Island.

The Canadian Forces twin fan-jet Cosmopolitan aircraft bearing the 31-year-old heir to the British throne landed under clear skies at Vancouver International Airport shortly before 3 p.m. PST after a five-hour flight from Ottawa.

Cabinet studies job program

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is preparing a multimillion-dollar job-creation program expected to be studied by the cabinet in time for the April 14 opening of Parliament.

Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy has dropped hints about what will be in the program and a department spokesman said Monday that proposals made by the former Progressive Conservative government are being reviewed by a group of high-level civil servants.

Norwegian team investigates rig

STAVANGER, Norway (Reuter) — A team of investigators examined Monday the severed leg of the floating hotel which capsized in the North Sea oilfields last week, killing 123 workers.

Norway observed a day of mourning for the victims as the 30-metre-long, 800-ton hollow steel leg, which snapped in a gale last Thursday, was towed to Stavanger.

Appeals waste tax dollars

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of tax dollars are wasted each year because the Citizenship Act encourages all immigrants rejected by citizenship courts to appeal the decisions to the Federal Court without cost, says Federal Court Justice Patrick Mahoney.

Colombian predicts progress

BOGOTA (AP) — Colombian Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas has expressed confidence that progress will be made today during the eighth round of negotiations between the government and leftist guerrillas holding 27 hostages, including 19 foreign diplomats, in the Dominican Republic's Embassy.

However, he said he does not expect a quick end to the stalemate that began Feb. 27 when the guerrillas took over the embassy during a diplomatic reception.

COA would reconsider boycott

OTTAWA (CP) — Sport Minister Gerald Regan said Monday he feels certain the Canadian Olympic Association would reconsider its decision to send a team to the Moscow Olympics if the government supports a boycott.

But he added that the CAO's board of directors was within its rights when it decided Sunday to accept an invitation from the Soviet Union Olympic organizing committee to send a team to the Games, which begin July 19.

Land available in St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — There is enough land available in the St. John's area to keep prices of building lots from going sky-high in the wake of offshore oil development, Neil Windsor, municipal affairs and housing minister, said Monday.

Windsor told a news conference a recent survey showed that 5,000 serviced building lots can be made available within three to five years.

Masse must pay

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Masse, a former federal Progressive Conservative candidate and Quebec cabinet minister, was ordered Monday to pay \$1,550 to a firm of communications consultants.

Provincial Judge Conrad Prenoveau ruled in the civil suit that Masse was wrong in refusing to pay Beauregard, Hutchinson and Associates Inc. for two speeches it prepared at his request for Jean-Maurice Simard, president of the New Brunswick treasury board.

Fire bomb kills 31

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — A fire bomb exploded Monday outside a building two blocks from the El Salvador cathedral where violence caused 31 deaths as a Palm Sunday funeral mass was being held for slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

The civilian-military junta said leftist militants, by coming to the funeral with guns and bombs, were responsible for the panic that caused most of the deaths Sunday.

COA has dissenter

TORONTO (CP) — Although the Canadian Olympic Association has decided to send a team to the Moscow Olympics, Canada's Olympic chief de mission says he will personally boycott the Games and the Olympic Trust Fund might refuse to finance a team.

City taxes cut 10%

Continued from Page 1

companies have to sell power at the same rate Hydro-Quebec sells to its consumers. Currently, Hydro-Sherbrooke is charging about 10 per cent more than Hydro-Quebec and if it doesn't get the discount at the wholesale level it may have to give up its role as middleman in the power game.

As it stands, the city expects to spend \$70,660,059 this year. Administration

costs will gobble 13.25 per cent of that amount, the police and fire departments 20.73 per cent, road works 16.93 per cent, garbage removal 6.23 per cent, recreational services 8.22 per cent, debt financing 25.60 per cent, lab facilities used to test water and the like 41 per cent and miscellaneous such as surveying costs, 5.99 per cent.

Sherbrooke expects to collect \$70,692,986 in revenue. Taxes will supply the bulk of that figure, 58.75 per

cent, while compensation payments from hospitals will supply 16.48 per cent, provincial government transfers 2.19 per cent and cultural services, 7.78 per cent. Services rendered to other municipalities will bring in .88 per cent, other local sources will bring in 5.14 per cent and Hydro-Sherbrooke will contribute 8.78 per cent.

If all goes according to plan, Sherbrooke will start the new year with \$32,927 in the kitty.

Refnotes

Rocard has indicated he will be a candidate for the leadership of the Socialist party at its next convention.

Rocard said the letter was written to elaborate on his views on European decentralization after a conversation with Morin and Yves Michaud, Quebec's delegate-general in Paris.

Gazette downplays refmemo

MONTREAL (CP) — Management at The Gazette says an internal memo issued to its journalists covering the Quebec referendum campaign was never intended to direct them to slant the news against a yes vote.

The 11-page memo, published during the weekend by a leftwing newspaper, was written by Gazette city editor Robert Walker and distributed to 21 of

the newspaper's editors and senior reporters. It outlines the newspaper's referendum coverage plans and includes 38 ideas for story possibilities.

The city's three French-language daily newspapers printed articles Sunday and Monday quoting from the memo, saying the ideas were heavily weighted to give readers a negative impression of the effects of sovereignty-association on Quebec.

Gazette publisher Robert McConnell said Monday that quotes taken from the memo in the French-language papers "were almost universally taken out of context," and the Gazette was cast "in the worst possible light."

Gazette editor Mark Harrison said the articles by the three papers were "examples of the most appalling

Continued from Page 1

reporting I've seen in the last 20 years."

He said their allegations that Gazette reporters were being asked to slant the news was "absolutely false and malicious."

Hatfield: Provinces must act

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebecers will vote yes in the upcoming referendum on sovereignty-association unless the other nine provinces take concrete action to prove a no vote does not mean retaining the status quo, New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield says.

However, Quebecers should not deceive themselves into thinking a yes vote means they can negotiate a better deal within Canada, Hatfield told a Rotary Club luncheon here Monday.

In Memoriam

DECOTEAU, Galen — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, who passed away April 1st, 1976.

What happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But he has left some aching hearts.
The world can never fill,
Sadly missed by
MOM and DAD
IRMA and ERNEST
GLENDA and MERVYN
SMITH (sister)
PAULINE (sister)

DECOTEAU — In loving memory of a dear father, Galen Ernest Decoteau, who passed away April 1st, 1976.

Your memory to me is a keepsake,
With which I will never part,
Though God has you in his keeping,
I still have you in my heart.
Loving remembered and sadly missed

LISA, CINDY (daughters)
DANNY (son)

HUNT — In loving memory of our husband and stepfather, Stephen Hunt, who passed away April 1, 1978.

Your memory is still dear to us.

OLIVE (wife)
and 5 STEPDAUGHTERS

ROTHNEY — In loving memory of a dear grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ben Rothney, who passed away April 1, 1972.

Too dearly loved to be forgotten

HAROLD, SHIRLEY and FAMILY

Card of Thanks

SALISBURY, George — The family of the late George Salisbury wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, cards, food and beautiful floral tributes. Also for the donations to the Cancer Fund, the Memorial Fund at Calvary United Church, in Sutton and the West Brome Athletic Association. Such expressions of kindness have helped ease our loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

THE SALISBURY FAMILY

EAGER, Mamie Louise

(R.N.) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, March 31, 1980, in her 79th year, sister of the late Howard, Emma (Robinson) and Lewis. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral notice later.

HOPPER, Samuel Alfred

Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sat., March 29, 1980, Samuel Hopper, at the age of 81 years, beloved husband of Aveline Sarrasin, dear brother of Earl of Fort Erie, Ont. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral service at Waterville United Church on Wed. April 2 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Warren officiating, assisted by Mr. Leslie Picard. Interment in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

Card of Thanks

KLOPFER — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who visited me or sent cards and flowers to me while I was a patient in the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital. Thanks to those who have sent in food since I returned home. A special thanks to Dr. Robert Berke, Dr. David Tector and all the nurses at B.M.P.

BETTY KLOPFER
Mansenville, Que.

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Anti-French backlash blamed for metric delays

OTTAWA (CP) — A metric commission official said Monday that an anti-French backlash in English Canada was responsible for delays in the metric conversion program.

But Albini Parent, who was in charge of a pilot project for converting food scales to metric measure in Sherbrooke, Que., Peterborough, Ont., and Kamloops, B.C., later denied having

made that statement.

In a taped interview with a French-language reporter, he said there was resistance in the two anglophone communities because people identified metric conversion with "French power" in Ottawa.

But in a telephone interview with an English-language reporter later in the day he said: "The whole thing is so silly. It's the most ridiculous thing I've

ever heard."

He said he had encountered several people in Vancouver who said they felt a "French power" in Ottawa was responsible for the conversion program but it was "only a few odd people."

Although Parent said he got the impression they were speaking seriously, he took their statements to be "more of a joke."

He said he did not believe the feeling

was responsible for resistance to conversion in Kamloops and Peterborough.

POSTPONED PROGRAM

The former Progressive Conservative government postponed the retail food-scale conversion program for a year, after retailers and consumers complained about the pilot projects.

Parent was interviewed in French

after a news conference at which commission officials said they are working to introduce the program in most major cities in January.

In the French-language interview, Parent said the test was most successful in Sherbrooke. Merchants and residents in Sherbrooke had little difficulty adapting, but farther west the anti-metric pressure grew.

People in Kamloops, he said, were

driving 10 miles out of town just to shop under the Imperial system and that forced merchants to backtrack, he said.

In the later interview, he said that if people in Kamloops drove 10 miles out of town they would be in the middle of the Rockies where there were no stores.

He also said most of the resistance had been encountered in Peterborough and there was little resistance in Kamloops.

Townships talk

Missisquoi Townshippers to meet

The Townshippers' Association is a movement to encourage English-speaking Townshippers to participate fully in the life and development of Quebec. We wish to ensure the continuation of the harmonious relationship which has existed for generations between the English and French-speaking people of the Townships.

The Townshippers' Association held their first information meeting in the Missisquoi area on Tuesday, March 18 at Butler School in Bedford. A Regional Table was formed.

The people on it are: Rev. Keith Eddy, Audrey Craighead, Ashley Sheltus, representing Bedford and area; Rev. Don Flumerfelt and Thelma Rhicard representing Stanbridge East; Ewen Skinner, St. Sebastien; Juell Weideman, St. Armand; Valerie Van Horne, Venise; Carol Soule, St. Ignace and Mystic; Don Budenis, Clarenceville; Horst Dresler, Stanbridge Station; and Ilse Gasser, Pike River.

These people will be meeting on April 1. If you have some ideas you would like them to know about call: Carol Soule - 248-2309 or Juell Weideman - 248-3853.

Construction meeting to be held

MAGOG (JKH) — There will be a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 3, at the Magog Township offices on Chemin Plage Southerie for all inspectors, contractors, builders and buyers on new laws and requirements for building this year. Jocelyn Roy of the Sherbrooke branch of the Department of the Environment will speak, together with another speaker from Montreal.

New Sherbrooke book published

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — A new book about Sherbrooke has been published by Editions Sherbrooke, entitled, "Sherbrooke, ses assises, sa population, sa croissance", a collection of geographical studies. Copies may be obtained by sending \$10, plus \$1.00 postage to Editions Sherbrooke, C.P. 1001, Sherbrooke, J1H 5L3.

Vermont has new map

VERMONT (JKH) — The 1980-81 Vermont State map, with updated information for travellers is available now through tourist information centers or by writing the Vermont Travel Division, 61 Elm Street, Montpelier, Vt., 05602.

Construction permits up from 1979

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — Figures for the value of construction permits issued in the months of January and February 1980 are: for January, \$499,173 as compared with \$711,100 of last year. The cumulative comparative tables show 1980 levels at \$2,725,898 as compared with \$3,112,400 as of March 1, 1979.

Channel 11 announces programming

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — Community Television will bring in new programming by Videomonde between March 30 and June 20, on Channel 11. There will be two news programs: "J'ai ouïe dire" at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday, and at 12:30 Wednesday and Friday; the second, "Fragment plus" will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 and Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30. For more information, call Marcel Lemeris, at 569-9831.

Videomonde is a regional production center which hopes to breathe new life into Sherbrooke community TV.

Group organizes recycling day

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — "R" day, Saturday, April 5, will be a day of salvage and recycling in the Sherbrooke area. Organized by Recupération de l'Estrie, a group of four young people funded by the Canada Works program, the object of the day is to inform the public about the effects of salvage and recycling on both the economy and ecology. They organize collections of glass, paper and cardboard in various places throughout the community.

On April 5 you can bring your newspapers tied up in bundles, your glass jars, all non-refillable bottles cleaned of metal and plastic, and participate in protection of the environment. The collection points are at Carrefour de l'Estrie, Galeries 4 Saisons, and Place Belvedere.

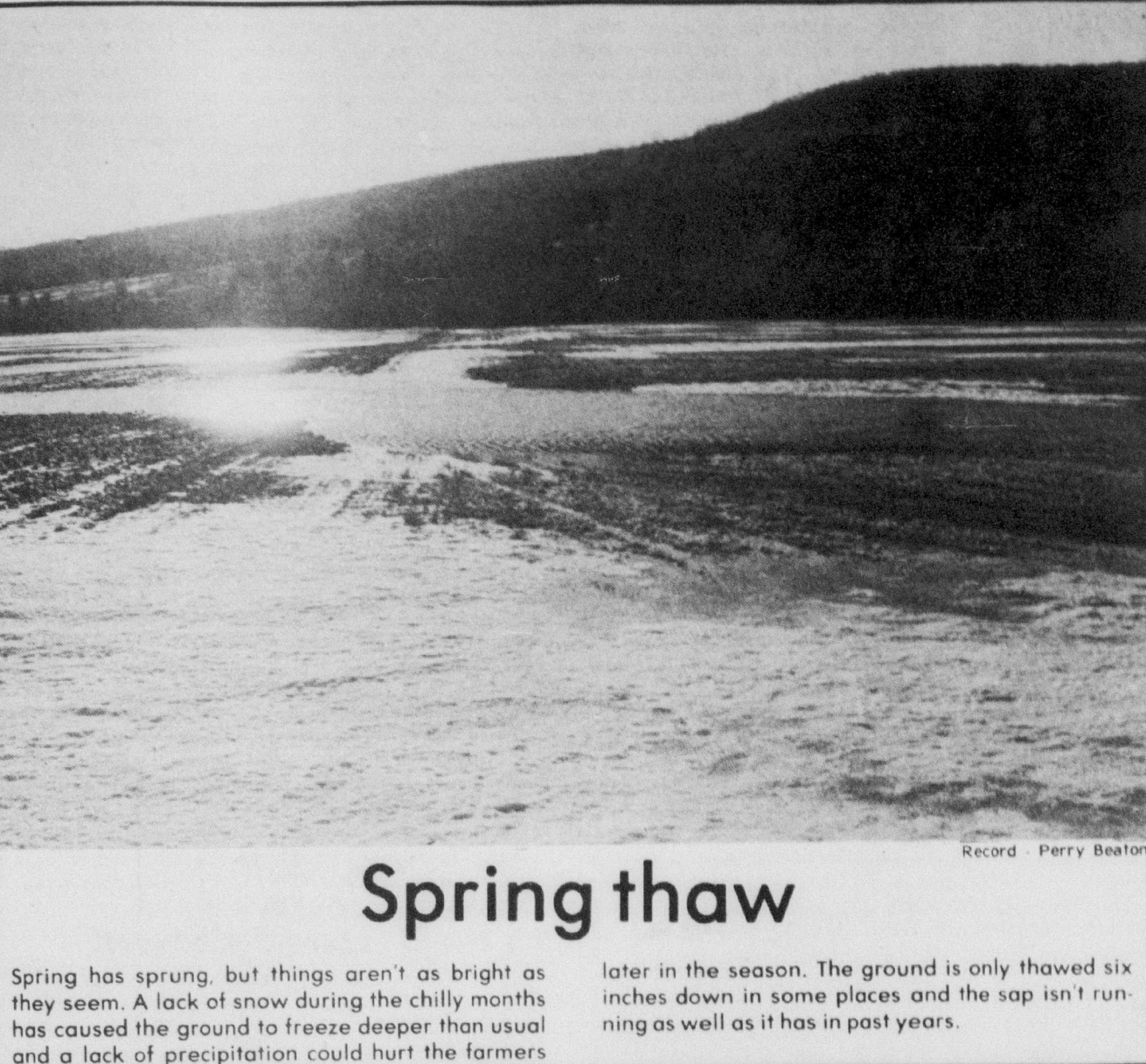
For Recupération members, recycling is the ecologically sound way to treat refuse. Garbage dumping is wasteful of large areas of land, and, once buried, the resources and energy potential are lost. Seepage from dumps is toxic, and pollutes the water table. Incineration is also wasteful, and polluting. Since paper, glass and cardboard account for some 50 per cent of the total weight or residential garbage they are easy to recycle. Ecological import becomes apparent when it is remembered that one metre of newsprint is the production of a single 70-year-old tree.

Orford study decision still pending

By JUDITH KELLOCK HEWARD
QUEBEC — A decision on whether to order an environmental impact study on Mont Orford park will be up to the Minister of Recreation, Fish and Game, a source from the minister's department said yesterday.

Paul Larochelle, press attache for Lessard, said any decision on whether to give the green light to a ski development on the western slopes would be taken with a great deal of thought to the recommendation made recently by the Advisory Committee on the Environment.

"The decision will be the



Spring thaw

Spring has sprung, but things aren't as bright as they seem. A lack of snow during the chilly months has caused the ground to freeze deeper than usual and a lack of precipitation could hurt the farmers

later in the season. The ground is only thawed six inches down in some places and the sap isn't running as well as it has in past years.

Record - Perry Beaton

Local nos outline ref strategy

By CLAUDIA BOWERS
EAST ANGLUS — Under the guiding light of the provincial liberals, the No campaign is officially underway throughout the Townships.

"Anyone in a horseshoe who wants to win should judge the pace and holds his reins tight until the crucial moment," explained Robert Benoit, a Liberal party worker from Brome who chaired last night's meeting. According to Benoit, the delay is getting the No campaign started is part of the strategy they are planning and "we'll have the energy and resources to win the race."

The meeting in East Angus was one of several held during the past few days all over the Townships, with the aim of recruiting local animators who will organize

information meetings who will also enlist the help of others in their area to carry out the campaign.

"Mon non est Quebecois" buttons are popping up like dandelions, and according to an informal poll carried out in Magog and Lennoxville this week, 84 per cent to 88 per cent of the people asked were for the No.

The general consensus at last night's meeting was that personal contact was absolutely necessary, by well-informed campaigners who would be able to give clear answers to questions that, according to some participants had not been properly answered by the Parti Quebecois.

"The pequistes have based most of their answers on the emotional aspects of this campaign, avoiding any

clear confrontation with questions on economics and inter-provincial trade, especially in the textile industry, which is one of the most important in this area," Fabien Belanger asserted. Tariffs, subsidies, federal bridges, highways, railways and buildings were also discussed and the implications to these and other federal affairs will be brought to the attention of every voter in the riding.

Last evening was the first in a series of meetings aimed at educating the public. The animators will be organizing

kitchen meetings which will bring together all concerned in small groups where animated discussion will be possible and personal contact a necessity.

"We are still keeping our strategy in a low profile," Benoit said. "But we are prepared to do battle with every resource at our disposal. It is really a question of not playing our hand too quickly, and keeping up a steady momentum to the final minute."

"We are not sure of the referendum date," said Jean Dionne, a local agriculture producer. "Mr. Levesque could conceivably move the date up to the middle of May. Therefore, we are preparing a campaign that accepts that possibility and believe me, we are ready."

Masse elected to Lenn council

By NELSON WYATT
LENNOXVILLE — There's a new player on the municipal team with the acclamation of Pierre Masse to represent residents in Ward Six yesterday.

Masse, the 42-year-old father of four tried for a seat on the local council in his first electoral bid during the 1977 municipal elections but was bested by alderman Constant Chailier in Ward Four. He enters the municipal administration now as a replacement for councillor Robert Calder, who resigned earlier this year for personal reasons.

A lieutenant-colonel in the armed forces reserves, Masse works for the regional office of the Minister of Education. Prior to this, he worked for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board and was the head of the Tech-Voc department at Alexander Galt in the late sixties. He was also commanding officer of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers between 1972 and 1975.

Masse moved to Lennoxville in 1973 and originally comes from Coaticook. He was the only contestant for Ward Six and told The Record that he finds his new post "challenging". He said that he's looking forward to working with the other councillors "for the benefit of the town".

Sweetsburg Ward

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — The trial of Laurette Beaulieu, of Candiac, charged with arson in the destruction of the Bolton Centre Hotel on Dec. 20, 1974, which was to have continued on Mar. 14, was postponed to June 3 due to the inclement weather. Joseph Nuss telephoned and informed the court he was stuck in Montreal and would not be able to defend his client. A token bench warrant was issued to keep Mrs. Beaulieu within the jurisdiction of the court.

Bench warrants were issued for Michel Therrien, alias Kathleen or Michel Bosse, and Brigitte Sirois, also known as Patsy Vaness, both of Drummondville,

when they failed to appear for preliminary hearing on charges of breaking and entering and theft from the Salon Moderne in Cowansville.

Denise Coupal, of Bedford, changed his option and pleaded guilty to two charges of indecent assault. "I feel this case merits special attention and I feel the interests of justice would be best served with a presentence report, Francois Levesque said. Crown attorney Noisieux said he agreed to the suggestion of the defence, "In my opinion it is mandatory in this instance." Coupal was allowed his provisional freedom and sentencing was continued to June 27.

minister's own," said Larochelle, and environmental consideration will be taken into account, not once but two and even three times before any decision is reached.

"He may take it to the cabinet, but it is probably not the kind of decision he would take to cabinet."

The timing of such a decision depends on when a formal request for a ski development is presented to the minister. Last week an informal request was voiced, but as the originator was unaware of the existence of the Advisory Committee's recommendation, the request was not given consideration.

Autoroute-QPF merge delayed

By NELSON WYATT
The Autoroute Authority has been granted a stay of execution and will not be officially merged with the Quebec Police Force today as originally planned.

Autoroute police spokesman Richard Norman told The Record that last minute technical details had put off the amalgamation for another month. The autoroute police, who cruise the web of provincial highways in the Eastern Townships, the North Shore and the Laurentians had been slated for full police officer status with Bill 46 in 1976, but that idea died with Robert Bourassa's Liberal government. When the Parti Quebecois took over, the idea reappeared in the form of an amendment to the Police Act, passed in late 1979.

Under the new agreement, the force's blue and white squad cars would be replaced with the green and yellow cruisers of the QPF and the 114-man staff would be integrated into the provincial police structure.

Only two men exceed the age limit for the QPF, the director of the autoroute police, who is expected to retire, and the commander of the Eastern Townships section in Marieville, who will probably remain with the force. The rest of the men will be absorbed and expected to go through a

certain amount of retraining. While the autoroute police follow the same course at the Nicolet police academy as the QPF, less emphasis is put on the investigative nature of crime fighting in their training. The QPF is requiring that they beef up this part of their knowledge.

Norman says that he doesn't believe the integration of the two police departments will mean fewer patrols on the autoroute. He did add that some Townships QPF detachments will get some additional manpower. He said that the number of agents in the Granby squad is expected to rise by 25 agents. The QPF now has about 4,500 agents and officers.

The autoroute authority was formed in 1961, when the Laurentian autoroute was opened.

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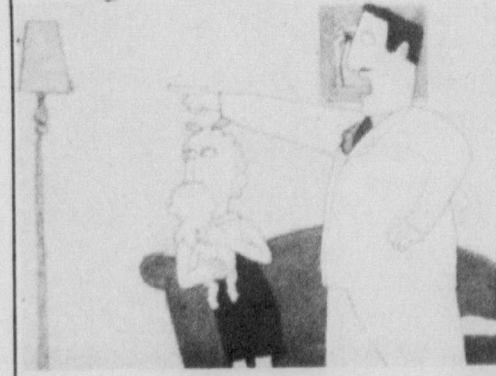
NFB and the 1980 Academy Awards

Special screening of four NFB films nominated for 1980 Oscars

Tuesday, April 1st, 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. at the NFB Theatre, 315 King St. West, Sherbrooke

Every Child — N.F.B. Animated Short Film Nominated for 1980 Oscar.

Going the Distance — National Film Board Documentary Nominated for 1980 Oscar.



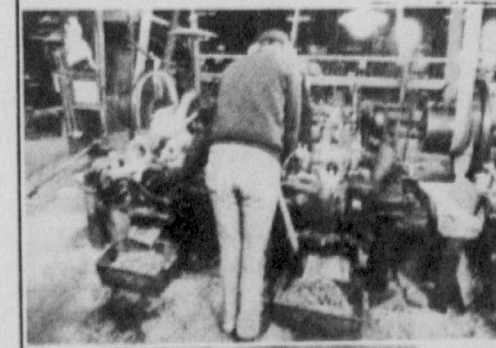
Nobody wants the homeless baby in *Every Child*. Bounced from home to home, this child symbolizes all children's right to have a name and a nationality, one of the ten Principles of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child. Directed by Eugene Fedorov, the animated film is Canada's contribution to the film produced by UNICEF in celebration of the Year of the Child.



Going the Distance is the official film of the XI Commonwealth Games held in Edmonton in 1978. Director Paul Green followed eight athletes from four continents, portraying their demanding training programs, their personal determination — all leading up to their performance at the Games. The film goes beyond the actual sports events and reveals the spirit of the Commonwealth itself.

Nails — an N.F.B. Pacific Regional Production Nominated for 1980 Oscar in Documentary Short Subject Film category.

N.F.B. Drama Nominated for 1980 Academy Award — Short Films: Live Action.



Directed by Philip Boron, *Nails* is a montage of sounds and rhythms tracing the evolution of nail production from the days when it was an individual skill through to today's automated mass-production.



Bravery in the Field portrays the frustration and loneliness of an old World War II veteran (played by Les Robit) and a young unemployed street "punk" (Mait Craven). Under the direction of Giles Walker, the lives of these two men come together in a touching story revolving around Remembrance Day.

ADMISSION IS FREE For more information call 565-4915. National Film Board of Canada Office national du film du Canada

Vancouver: Are offices more important than housing?

VANCOUVER — Why is B.C. blessedly lucky to bask in Canada's gentlest climate? Because this is the best place, the only place, in our ice-bound land where you can pitch a tent in March.

Living in a tent is precisely what hundreds, perhaps is time thousands, of British Columbians may be driven to by a vicious mix of high mortgages, high rents and lack of housing.

A few days back, Vancouver social workers confirmed that within three months, poor families here would be lodging in tents and even cars. Even now, all emergency shelters are full, and low-income families are beginning to fill motels which will have to jump their "rents" to make a fair dollar in their peak tourist season of July and August.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. confirmed last week that Vancouver has the worst housing shortage in Canada — indeed in North America.

CHMC's four conclusions:
— Vancouver has a zero vacancy rate for rental housing (that means virtually that there is no room left to rent).

— New houses are being snapped up off blueprints or while holes in the ground a sure sign of inflation-panic as

Keith Spicer

well as personal housing need):
— the stock of houses for sale has fallen perilously low, and real estate agents are selling their grandmothers left and right to latch onto anything saleable from tar-paper shacks up;

— the culprit in this crisis of off-season camping is governments which have taken away incentives to builders and investors.

At the end of February, in the whole 1.2 million-people metropolitan Vancouver area, a trickle of 130 dwelling units (all types) came on the market. Even with an increase in housing starts over last year, builders are lagging miles behind demand for homes. And projections of present ground rules show they will fall behind further in future years as the B.C. economy surges on to attract many more

Canadians from points east.

Lacking incentives to build houses, builders are turning most of their resources to more profitable office buildings and other commercial construction. The result: the pitiless law of supply and demand is driving Vancouver house prices into the stratosphere.

The Vancouver problem, to be sure, is not unique in Canada. But it is the most extreme. It is the harbinger of gloom for home-owners and renters everywhere. Come here and you will say: I have seen the future and it does not work.

In all this tragedy, the most wrenching consequences, as usual, fall on low-income families with children. Some in Vancouver will soon literally have no chance of getting into any kind of housing. Others, as in the well-publicized cases in Ontario where "low-cost" condominiums are being hit by suddenly high mortgages, will simply be evicted from their own homes.

Of all the priorities a restored-to-power Liberal government must face, none screams for compassionate short-term help, and realistic long-term solution, as does this key human need of shelter.

What are the board outlines of salvation?

In the short-run, specialized and narrowly targeted relief must be found for families with children who are either denied occupancy, or continued ownership, of a home.

For neither group should assistance serve permanently to subsidize ownership of housing, especially if the family cannot reasonably be expected to be able to carry costs of housing within the old rule-of-thumb 25 per cent of their income. Making house-buying too easy, to assuage short-term agony, would only subsidize demand — and thereby guarantee continued shortages and price spirals.

Help should consist of brief (one- to three-year) relief in the form of shelter allowances. Either outright grants or a tax rebate would be welcome, with most thin-cash-flow people needing grants now. These and any other short-term pain-relievers will create bad side-effects in heavier bureaucracy and occasional rip-offs. But in an emergency situation, these are costs to be borne by a decent society.

The longer-term solution (three to five years) must focus on deeprooted structural problems in our housing

industry: supply and inflation.

As with oil and gas in Canada, the only serious way to overcome shortages is by subsidizing supply, not, at present, demand. Stimulated demand is the key to more moderate prices, for creating the conditions for healthy margin of glut will force builders as well as owners to keep their prices competitive.

The best remedy in sight on this score — a well-tested but demagogically reviled remedy — is something like MURBs. These Multiple Use Residential Buildings (an idea launched in 1974) encourage dentists, doctors, lawyers, airline pilots and other busy folk with too little time and too much money to sink their spare cash into new rental housing. MURBs allow them to write off large initial "soft costs" and continuing yearly chunks of money as tax deferrals.

As of December 31, 1979, Ottawa phased out this MURB feature. The cancelled incentive, any builder or investor will tell you, has been a central cause of our current grief.

The other pillar of long-term reform is a truly "disciplined" (to echo Jimmy Carter) assault on inflation.

The real cost issue in housing is not

mortgage rates. These are only a symptom of general inflation. Indeed, it still makes sense today to buy a house, if you can find one, even at today's sky-high mortgage rates, because your property's gain in value in an inflation-mad market will far outstrip your relative outlay for mortgages.

If inflation can be fought back, inch by inch — presumably by the right mix of monetary, tax, budget, and productivity initiatives, plus likely short-term wage and price freezes — then the housing crises, like our whole economy's crisis, will start to ease.

The danger, of course, is that politicians will confuse short-term humanitarian relief with long-term structural solutions. The first — easy, popular, and to a measured degree necessary — cannot solve our housing mess. If installed as a built-in, permanent feature of our housing scene it could only guarantee that the mess will continue.

It is time, for politicians as well as public, to heed the cool, compassionate counsel of France's most civilized democrat, Andre Siegfried: "have one's heart on the left, but one's bill-fold (and economic horse sense) on the right."

Battle royal

What precisely is the future of this great country, Quebec included?

Without committing our personal votes for the option of sovereignty association we personally feel those voting for a change in the federal structure are not completely without a certain degree of reason.

The essence of what we all acclaim proudly, and justifiably so, as being Canadian came from a tenuous framework designed to protect our vast territory very shortly after the conclusion of the American Civil War with the emergence of Upper and Lower Canada. The western provinces entered the marriage of convenience at their desire. Newfoundland, the tenth province, entered somewhat reluctantly in on March 29, 1949, mainly due to the persuasion of then Prime Minister Joey Smallwood, who promised his constituents baby bonuses, if not the world.

Our newest members are now claiming rights to the offshore oil rights.

Conversely, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed is determined to develop all the natural resources within the province for the betterment of all its citizens. Saskatchewan feels the same way about their potash reserves as do the Yukon and the Northwest Territories about their oil and natural gas reserves. British Columbia has its vast timber reserves and white water which can generate megawatts of hydro-electricity. The Maritimes live on fishing and agriculture, while Ontario controls most of our secondary industry.

Assuming the worst, as many Quebecers now do, we might be able to reconstruct our constitution and form a common market with the remaining sectors assigning such mundane chores as external affairs, National defense and customs and excise over to Ottawa.

The United States has been acclaimed the "melting pot", yet it is virtually inconceivable to achieve such a measure within our vast yet greatly underpopulated land.

Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian coupled with English and a bit of Icelandic are frequently heard in Thunder Bay and west through Winnipeg.

We have the oriental factor on the west coast who brought one of civilization's oldest cultures to our shores, sometimes without the approval of the immigration department.

On the opposite coast, we have Acadians who still speak the language of 1608, when Port Royal was founded and the "Order Of Good Cheer" was established by Samuel de Champlain to while away our seemingly interminable winters.

Times haven't changed really all that much since then. Winters with or without snow are always long. People can and will, as history has proven, adapt.

Possibly a new "Order of Good Cheer" could become a new and revitalized constitution which would make each and every one of us proud to be Canadian despite our differing ethnic backgrounds.

The Iroquois or six nations had the equivalent of a United Nations general assembly organized prior to the arrival of any white man and that includes the Vikings. All disputes were settled under a great oak tree. It seems only fitting we "civilized" people should be able to follow suit.

JOHN McCAGHEY

Letters Yoga

Editor:

The Reverend Mr. Keith Dickerson in his article last week writes of the study of yoga as a "navel-gazing" pursuit under the influence of "the evil one".

Dr. George Cantlie, Chief of Medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, recommends yoga to his patients as a therapeutic tool. Dr. David Esdaile of

Magog, also recommends it, especially as an application of preventive medicine.

It is a disservice to people in need of health benefits to speak of yoga in such terms. It is plain that Mr. Dickerson has not made a close study of the discipline.

JUDITH KELLOCK, Apple Hill

Good advice

Let all who wish to see Quebec grow
Turn out en masse to vote No-No-No,
To the Levesque referendum.
If we do not, we are surely dumb,
Because we English in Quebec
Love it too much to see it become a wreck
And we have a proud heritage, too.
From which Quebec grew and grew,
Throughout the two-hundred-and-twenty-one years
Achieved by work, sweat, and tears.

C.W. McVETTY, Inverness



Ex-senator's lobbying hurts U.S. Morocco policy

WASHINGTON — A high-powered lobbying campaign, directed by former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., has succeeded in changing a key element of U.S. policy in North Africa. This, in the process, is scuttling the Carter administration's professed goal of peace in the area.

Goodell is board chairman of D.G.A. International, whose client, King Hassan of Morocco, has been fighting a guerrilla war for control of the Western Sahara for the past four years. Hassan claimed the former Spanish colony in 1975; ever since, he has been itching to use American warplanes to subdue the indigenous, Algeria-backed Polisario Front guerrillas who challenged the Moroccan annexation.

The law forbids use of U.S. arms exports for anything but defense, and there was a strong suspicion in both Congress and the State Department that Hassan would use any American planes for offensive operations against the guerrillas. Goodell's assignment was to persuade the administration and Congress that the arms sale should be approved anyway.

Using his contacts in high government circles, the former senator conducted what one veteran congressman called "the most aggressive lobbying effort ever mounted by an African country."

Some of D.G.A.'s lobbying tactics were astonishing. One of its arguments in favor of the arms sale was that Hassan had isolated himself from most of the Arab world by refusing to join in the condemnation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace settlements. This was exaggerated to depict Hassan as pro-Israel, and, by extension, to charge that a vote against arms to Morocco was a vote against Israel.

The D.G.A. lobbyists also argued, with weird Orwellian logic, that giving Hassan the ability to wage war successfully against the guerrillas would actually promote peace, by making the Moroccan monarch amenable to a negotiated settlement. In other words, Hassan would be more likely to make concessions to the Polisario nationalists once he had victory within his grasp.

Justice Department documents detail the way Goodell



Jack Anderson

used his entree with influential congressmen, including Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Several key Senate staff assistants were vigorously wined and dined by D.G.A. lobbyists.

While Goodell was working Capitol Hill, D.G.A. President Donald Agger pressed Hassan's case at the White House and Foggy Bottom. He managed to meet with the president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Under-secretary of State David Newsom and his assistant secretary Harold Saunders.

What rankled congressional targets of D.G.A.'s high-pressure tactics was the fact that the lobbyists made no bones about arrogating policymaking authority to themselves. In a letter to Newsom, for example, Agger described the long-standing American policy toward Morocco — which aimed for a negotiated compromise to end the hostilities — as "rigid". He advised the undersecretary to "reinterpet legislation" to get around the ban on offensive arms sales.

When Congress and the administration finally bought the Moroccan's dubious "war in peace" theory, Goodell wrote Newsom a bread-and-butter letter, thanking him for "choosing a course which might lead to success."

But the success Goodell foresaw apparently will turn out to be military success for his royal client, not peaceful success at the bargaining table. Assured of delivery of the

U.S. armaments — \$232.5 million worth of fighter-bombers, OV-10 reconnaissance planes and helicopters — King Hassan earlier this month made a triumphal visit to the Western Sahara.

Far from showing signs of compromise, Hassan publicly declared the entire area to be "an integral part of Morocco."

Footnote: A spokesman for D.G.A. International claimed that the arms sales will not promote a conflict but will induce King Hassan to negotiate a Western Sahara settlement. It is important to U.S. strategic interests, he said, to maintain friendly relations with a strong ally like Morocco.

ONE FOR TEDDY: A serious problem with Teddy Kennedy's presidential campaign, the political pundits say, has been poor staff work. But it's not always Amateur Night at the senator's office. Recently Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., called a press conference to release a congressional study showing that oil refiners increased their profits on home heating fuel by 800 percent between September 1978 and September 1979. Moments before the press conference began, a young man in a pin-striped suit sidled into the room and quietly laid a stack of freshly printed press releases on the table. The heading was: "Kennedy Criticizes Carter's Unwillingness to Check 800 percent Profits."

EARLY RETURN: Rep. Jim Florio, D-N.J., endorsed Jimmy Carter for re-election early on, and the Carter people recently returned the favor. Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt hosted a \$250-a-plate fundraiser for Florio. With invitations from the federal transportation czar going out to major transportation industry executives, Florio was assured of a good turnout.

WATCH ON WASTE: As a lender, Uncle Sam can be all heart — but his heart is often in the wrong place. The Social Security Administration recently wrote off a loan of \$1.496 when the borrower pleaded "hardship." But inspectors checking into the case found that the man owned a 160-acre ranch valued at \$1,200 per acre, plus cattle and machinery worth \$48,000.

Levesque slight doesn't surprise Grit MNA Gratton

Commentary

BY ROD MacDONELL

By ROD MacDONELL
Michel Gratton, the Liberal deputy that Premier Levesque called "a colonized person" in a speech given recently in Sherbrooke, says, "I wasn't surprised or upset, he once called me a dirty pig in the House."

"I accused him of making a partisan nomination of a returning officer who is in fact a resident of Ontario, and Levesque later apologized to me for his insulting remarks," said Gratton.

The MNA from Gatineau says if he's colonized, "then I am happy that way, and so are the majority of Quebecers who will

vote 'no' in the referendum."

Gratton says that there are too many excesses in the PQ.

"Camille Laurin" is a radical, and the hatred that is hidden behind his monotonous tone of speech is incredible. Levesque scares people and turns them off; he is too impulsive, and talks faster

than he thinks.

The show that the PQ put on during the referendum debate "insulted the intelligence of Quebecers, it looked like a pee-wee league with all that back-slapping after every speech. It was overkill and diminished the dignity of the debate," said the MNA.

Gratton says flag-waving scares people. "They say that I have to be more nationalistic to be a good Quebecer, that's a lot of baloney."

In his referendum speech, Gratton made it clear that he believes the best interests of Quebec are served by remaining within

the federal context. "I call things as they are, and I am not ashamed to be a federalist."

"They are desperate and it is unacceptable that they should insult and demean people who don't share their beliefs. I studied their White Paper and I just don't buy it," says the Liberal MNA.

Gratton says that Quebecers were not fooled by the performance of the PQ during the referendum debate. "If Quebecers were doomed I would be worried but the Party Quebecois is not even going to get 40 per cent of the vote in the referendum."

Asbestos compensates for market

J.R.M. Hutcheson, Chairman for the Board of Johns-Manville Canada Inc., is the new President of the Association des mines d'amiante du Quebec. As he begins his term of office, he expresses his opinion on current issues concerning the asbestos industry.

In 1978 and 1979, there seems to have been a stabilization in asbestos fibre deliveries. Is that an indication of short term market trends?

When speaking of a stabilization, we have to make a distinction between the types of fibre being delivered. While there is a stable, and even modestly growing market for the longer fibres that are being used in asbestos-cement products, the market for the shorter fibres has been decreasing over the past two years. And as I see it, these two trends are likely to continue both in the short and the long term. Uses for the short fibres are under definite attack by environmentalists who influence the users and lead them to seek substitutes. On the other hand, I do not see anything likely to really hurt the asbestos-cement production which after all is the bread and butter of our industry.

In view of this decrease in demand for short fibres, is it possible and advisable to redirect production?

Well, the industry, at least part of it, fortunately has the flexibility and the capability with its technology to compensate to a degree for that shift in market. I say to a degree, because it is not physically possible to change production overnight from short to long fibre. However there are gradations between the longest and the shortest that can be closed up to obtain the middle grades that are in demand today. We are now having to depend more and more on that flexibility to try to stabilize our production. We also have to accept losses in one marketplace and try to gain them back in others where the demand does exist and where there is, as a matter of fact, an occasional shortage.

Is there not also a geographical shifting of the markets for asbestos fibre?

Yes, there is, definitely, especially as regards asbestos-cement products. The markets are static, just holding their own or even decreasing slightly, in sub-market areas such as Europe, Japan and the United States. On the other hand, there is a marked growth in less sophisticated market areas, such as the developing countries. Asbestos-cement is a very important product for those wood-starved countries, being one of the first commodities they can produce themselves, and at low cost. I must add that there is also a growing market for asbestos-cement in other countries who have a more advanced economy, especially in the Far-East.

How do you see the possible competition of the USSR?

In my opinion, competition from the USSR does not represent a threat for the Canadian production, at least on the short term. Having had occasion to visit the Soviet installations a year or so ago, I know for a fact that their production is not increasing, but rather decreasing. They have had to close two producing mills, with a 500,000 ton capacity, at their UralAsbest complex, and no producing facilities have come on stream yet to replace them. True, they have started production at the Kiembay complex, but Kiembay being a Comecon partnership, the fibre produced there is destined to the Comecon countries. This has therefore a lesser impact on our own sales to the rest of the world. I do not see a marked increase in Soviet production until perhaps 5 or even 10 years from now. Furthermore, their own internal needs for fibre are probably increasing. These two factors mean that in the short term the production from the USSR will not affect our own sales.

In spite of the increase in fibre prices, is asbestos still competitive?

Here again, we have to be careful to make a distinction between the types of products manufactured from asbestos fibre. In the asbestos-cement sector, our industry has a definite advantage over the competing products, especially in terms of energy requirements at the production level. For example, asbestos-cement pipes require only 20 per cent of the energy input needed to produce PVC pipes (polyvinyl chloride pipes) or ductile iron pipes. And as the price of oil goes up so does our competitive advantage in the marketplace for that particular product. The same thing applies to a lesser degree to asbestos-cement sheets. The competing product, galvanized iron sheets, requires much more energy to be produced.

However, there are other market areas where asbestos is losing its competitiveness, by virtue of problems faced



There is still a strong market for asbestos cement products despite the decreasing market for short fibres.

by the manufacturing plants who have to conform to very stiff regulations. For example, in the field of flooring felts, which contain 85 per cent asbestos fibre, the manufacturers have been driven by regulatory pressures and by environmental pressures to use fiberglass as a substitute, even though the production of fiberglass mats is more expensive. So it seems that the question of price or cost effectiveness is no longer the first consideration.

I should also point out that, at present, the devaluation of the Canadian dollar on the international market does contribute to the competitiveness of our asbestos fibre, thereby keeping the finished products in a good competitive position.

With regards to the legislations and regulations being contemplated in Europe and in the United States, what impact can they have on the asbestos industry, and in particular on the asbestos mining industry?

There are forces at work in Europe, in the EEC countries, that could have a very detrimental effect on the asbestos industry if they regulate in a discriminatory manner. Similarly, there are forces at work in the United States, in OSHA, in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and in the Consumer Product Commission, that are very active, and their activity represents a definite threat to our industry. My greatest concern is that these people in far away countries, if you will, will literally regulate us out of business. This movement will require on our part a continual monitoring of the situation in the regulatory agencies in the United States and in the EEC. If we sat back and did nothing, the effect of these regulations could be disastrous to the asbestos industry. If asbestos products cannot be sold, there is just no reason for us to mine.

Could such a situation also have an impact on the Canadian economy?

Definitely, if you consider that the asbestos mining industry is a very important one in the economy of Canada and particularly of Quebec. Here we have an industry that employs 6,400 people. Last year it paid \$60,000,000 in taxes to the governments and \$140,000,000 in wages to its 6,400 employees, not counting the 20 to 30 per cent fringe benefits involved. Our production was valued at about \$520,000,000 last year and about 90 per cent of that half billion dollars was favourable balance of trade for Canada.

What action do you feel should be taken to remedy the present situation?

First, we have to work closely with both levels of government to get our opinions and our facts heard in those countries where regulations are threatening the future of our industry. We have already taken steps in that direction and have received complete cooperation and

support from government authorities, for which we are very thankful. Further action is being envisaged.

Secondly, we have to determine a manner in which we can rehabilitate asbestos in the minds of the ultimate users, the general public. With so much adverse publicity in the media that castigates asbestos, some reticence has developed towards the use of asbestos. We must find ways to convince people of the usefulness of asbestos-containing products. We have to pass on a message that asbestos can be mined, milled and manufactured into a finished product without any degree of danger whatsoever. We have to pursue the locked-in principle, that is get the people to understand that when a fibre is locked into a product such as asbestos-cement or a latex product, there is no risk involved in the use of such products.

What role do you see the AMAQ playing in this rehabilitation of asbestos?

Well, for the first time we, as a fibre producing industry, are going to go around the primary users of our product, direct to the consuming public. Up until now, we have always expected the users of our fibre to convince the consumers to use the asbestos-containing products. That is not being done anymore. We have to face the fact that as soon as the asbestos-containing products are no longer cost effective they will be replaced instantly by substitutes. The manufacturers are not going to fight for us, so we are going to have to fight for ourselves in a manner that we have never done before. Our industry is an embattled industry, there is no question about that. And it is up to us, with the help of the governments, to ensure its survival.

How do you see the future of asbestos?

In spite of everything, I am very optimistic about the future of asbestos. I am optimistic for several reasons. First, asbestos has unique qualities which are passed on to the finished products making them very competitive. And until substitutes come along that can match the unique qualities of asbestos, and there has not yet been any, some uses are just going to continue, that is unless society decides it does not want them at all and pays the higher price for it. Secondly, there are many new potential market areas for our fibre, since there are still today many countries in the world that need to improve their standards of living and turn to asbestos as one of the cheapest and fastest ways of solving many of their problems. Finally, in a world where energy is getting scarce and very expensive, our industry is fortunate in having a low degree of energy dependency, so that the faster energy prices grow the more competitive asbestos-containing products become.

Bulletin, published by l'Association des Mines d'Amiante du Quebec

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Tax tips



Did you know that... Federal government operating expenses during the fifty years after Confederation were paid mostly through duty and excise taxes. Personal income tax did not come into effect until 1917, and, at the time, was intended as a temporary measure to offset the costs of the war.

Did you know that... Delays in receiving your refund cheque are mainly the result of filing an incorrect return. It helps to double check all calculations, to include all T4 slips, medical and charitable receipts and other necessary information with your return.

Did you know that... Taxation and Customs and Excise are the two main divisions of Revenue Canada. Each has its own deputy minister and has offices in various locations across Canada.

Did you know that... In agreement with the provinces, the federal government collects provincial corporation taxes for all provinces except Ontario and Quebec, and personal tax for all provinces except Quebec.

Did you know that... Oakville, Ontario residents have the highest average income in Canada, \$13,954. Next come Sept-les, Quebec with \$13,553 and Burlington, Ontario with \$13,551. This information can be found for 100 selected Canadian cities in the 1979 edition of Taxation Statistics, available from Supply and Services.

Did you know that... Doctors and surgeons have the highest average income among self-employed professionals in Canada. Recent taxation statistics show they earn \$50,548. Dentists come next with an average annual income of \$42,602 and lawyers with an average income of \$41,372.

Did you know that... Revenue Canada, Taxation does not determine the federal government's tax policy. The Department of Finance is responsible for formulating tax policy and the Treasury Board for allocating funds. Revenue Canada, Taxation is only responsible for its administration.

Did you know that... A provincial tax was levied on canaries and foxes at the beginning of this century.

Did you know that... France imposed the first tax in Canadian history, an excise tax of 50 per cent on beaver pelts and 10 per cent on moose hides.

Did you know that... There was taxation in Sumer (modern-day Iraq) 3,500 years ago. Egyptian bas-reliefs tell how the pharaohs amassed untold riches from taxes. The Romans had so many taxes that they struck coins whenever a particularly noxious one was repealed.

Did you know that... In the 14th century, the father of the city of Dijon in France invented an original tax. Citizens who failed in their business were required to pay a special failure tax. The first to do so was a Dijon doctor whose patient had died.

Did you know that... Some 100 years ago, the State of Virginia put a \$30 tax on every bathtub. Bathing was thought to be a luxury, a sin and unhealthy, so the bathtub tax was adopted to protect taxpayers' health.

Did you know that... The first provincial income tax was adopted by British Columbia in 1876. Federal income tax was introduced in 1917 to finance Canada's participation in World War I.

Did you know that... In 1927, the Department of National Revenue was created to administer income tax in Canada, a responsibility that had been carried out by a commissioner from the Department of Finance. Customs and Excise was brought into the Department at this time under the same Minister, but as a separate component with its own departmental organization.

PEI talks separation on potato issue

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Bob Nutbrown was talking about mainland Canadian opposition to higher prices for Prince Edward Island potatoes when he volunteered:

"I think Brian Peckford is absolutely right. If they want us to buy their cars and manufactured goods, they've got to buy our potatoes, at our prices. We've got to trade.

"I think I might be able to accept something like a

modified form of separatism."

The surprising exclamation by Nutbrown, an assistant deputy minister of agriculture here, reflected the fact that Peckford — Newfoundland's persuasive, independent-minded premier — was the talk of the town by the time he ended a whirlwind P.E.I. tour this week.

Peckford spoke to the University of Prince Edward Island business society in the

first of a series of engagements in Toronto, New York and Halifax to explain Newfoundland's claim to sole ownership of offshore petroleum resources.

ASSUME ADULT ROLE

He turned it into a plea for a restructuring of Confederation to enable the Atlantic region to assume an adult role in Canada, contributing wealth from natural resources instead of always taking federal

handouts.

Afterwards, businessmen and business students could quote from memory his statistics on that traditional dependence and his comment: "I want to pay my own bills from now on, thank you very much." Critics were impossible to find among the audience.

Jim Clements, motel manager and past president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said he was not surprised at the sympathetic reaction.

"He is echoing the thoughts and aspirations of every bloody one of us in this region. This is a man we can relate to."

Walter Isemer, chairman of the business department at university, said Peckford overwhelmed students when the university organized an impromptu bearpit session lasting almost two hours after the premier dropped in on a few classes unannounced.

FIELDS ALL QUESTIONS

"He never ducked a question and he never got into a confrontation with them. And they included some third-and fourth-year finance students. It's partly his personal magnetism and partly his youth and energy.

"It's also partly the environment here. I'm not sure how he will be received by the financial and oil barons in Toronto and New York."

Woodland protection policy changes announced

SHERBROOKE (JKH) —

The Department of Energy and Resources and the "Societe" de Conservation du sud du Quebec want to improve the system of protection of woodlands within the municipalities. Tracks of woodland of 2,000 acres or more are compelled to follow the provincial forest fire protection law which requires the proprietor to become a member of a Societe de Conservation and participate in the cost of operation on a prorata basis according to its area.

To ensure adequate protection of woodlots of less than 2,000 acres, the co-

operation of the municipalities is needed.

The responsibility for forest protection in the south shore area rests with the Societe, which employs some 40 people. When a fire in a municipality threatens forested land, the first on the scene are local people, who make the first efforts at extinguishing the blaze until the Societe's fire ranger arrives. Volunteers are needed in each municipality to work at fighting fires. All expenditures by such individuals will be reimbursed by the Societe according to the agreement with the Department of Energy, Mines

and Resources.

Officially appointed rangers can hire all necessary resources, and issue all burning permits.

Since the appointment is for a term of one year, beginning March 1, municipalities should let the Societe know who will occupy the position for the coming season.

The close collaboration of the municipalities will make it possible for them to count on a much better protection of its woodlands from fire and thus assure the taxpayers that efficient measures are taken so that their property is not destroyed by fire.

FOR IMMIGRANTS

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Living

Ann Landers



Jobs for minorities are concern for all

Dear Ann Landers: I work at the front desk of a hotel in Vancouver, B.C. I would like to tell you about an incident that occurred yesterday. It happens at least twice a week. Sometimes twice a night.

A local Indian lady came to the desk and asked me to call her a taxi. I did, and we started to chat while she was waiting. After a few minutes she asked, "How many Indians do you have working here?" I replied, "None." She then said, "That's because all white people are prejudiced."

I decided to end our conversation right then and there. In the past, when I have tried to be courteous and explain a few things, all I got was an argument. I am not a prejudiced person. Some of our most valued customers (and some of my best friends) are Indians.

I would like to tell that woman and others like her that if you can't have a simple conversation without putting a person on the defensive, don't expect people to be friendly. Their attitude has nothing to do with race -- it has something to do with YOU. — Turned Off

Dear Off: I have no idea as to the size of your hotel or the number employed there. Nor do I know what percentage of the population in Vancouver is Indian. I do know, however, that in the United States it is mandatory that minorities be given a fair share of jobs as well as places in colleges and universities. I believe this is good. If there were no pressure to give minorities equal opportunity, too many places would be happy to exclude them. I hope your boss reads this. Surely he can find one or two Indians in Vancouver who are employable.

Dear Ann Landers: "Oddball from Ohio" wrote to tell you the women she worked with were shocked when she told them she had always slept in her underpants. You said you had no idea how many others did because there had never been a survey. If you took one, I'll bet you'd be surprised at how many of us "oddballs" there are.

Every night of my life, including 50 years of marriage, I have slept in my underpants. In case of an earthquake, tornado, fire or robbery, I would never want to be caught with my pants down -- or off. — Same In California

Dear Same: You and scores of others! The mail on this subject has been nothing short of eye-popping! There will be more on this topic later.

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband and I have dinner in a restaurant he always asks for a "doggy bag" so he can take the leftovers home. I find this very embarrassing, especially when we go to the Hilton Hotel or some fancy place where people dress well and the service is elegant.

We have had several arguments about this, and it was his idea to write to you. We both think you are a sensible woman. Am I justified in raising a stink? — From Michigan

Dear Mich: The amount of food that is left on restaurant plates to be thrown out is a sin. At today's prices, anyone who does NOT ask for a doggy bag is stupid. All the fine restaurants are accustomed to this practice and most people who ask for doggie bags do not have dogs.

Health

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Has colon pockets

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I had X-rays and they showed that I have nervous colitis and diverticulosis. I'm confused as to the difference between diverticulitis and diverticulosis. Could you help me in a way that average people can understand? My doctor said that diet has nothing to do with this.

DEAR READER — Diverticulosis is a very common problem, particularly in individuals past 50 years of age. They're really little pockets of the colon.

The colon has three layers. The inner layer is the lining of the glandular cells, the middle layer is a muscular tube and the outer layer is the fibrous tissue.

When you have one small pocket it's called a diverticulum and it really represents a small rupture through the wall of the colon. The muscular wall separates and the inner lining herniates straight through the wall making a little pocket. It becomes an appendage and some people compare them to having a small appendix on the colon. When one of these becomes inflamed then it's called diverticulitis. The ending "itis" means inflammation. You see this in the use of the word appendicitis.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Not everyone would agree with the idea that diet doesn't have anything to do with diverticulosis if indeed that's what your doctor actually said. In the past it was believed that people with

diverticulosis should eat a bland diet which didn't include much bulk. In more recent years the pendulum has swung and most doctors feel that patients with diverticulosis will do better if they have an adequate amount of bulk in the diet. One of the better sources of this is bran which contains cereal fiber.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I would like a few questions answered. If one drinks three pounds of milk, does that person gain three pounds of weight right away? If so, how long does this weight stay with one? Is there any difference between that and putting three pounds in one's pocket and then stepping on the scales?

DEAR READER — Pounds, fat and calories are not the same thing. Three pounds of milk is about a quart and a half ("A pint's a pound the world around.") If you weigh yourself before you drink it and then drink it and hop on the scales, you will weigh three pounds more than you did before. There is no difference between drinking the milk and hanging it in a milk carton around your neck.

All weight is not fat tissue, however, that may be what's bothering you. Nearly 90 per cent of the weight of milk is water.

Consequently, if you drink three pounds of milk, 90 per cent of its weight will be lost as you eliminate the excess water that your body doesn't need, either through perspiration or through the kidneys. Incidentally, you would also gain three pounds of weight immediately if you drank three pounds of water but you wouldn't gain a single ounce of fat from the act. In the long run, if your body doesn't need the water, it would be eliminated.



P.E.E.S. students visit an historical room, which has been set up by the board and sample how teaching was done long ago.

PEES visits school board

MAGOG (CG) — Two Grade 5 classes from Princess Elizabeth Elementary School with teachers Mr. Magwood and Miss Laraway recently paid a visit to the Lennoxville District School Board office to learn how the school board functions. The group was welcomed warmly by the chairman of the school board, Mrs. Knapp, and taken directly to the board room.

They were introduced to Director General Mr. Auger, Secretary General Mr. Fields, Assistant Director

General Mr. Matthews who welcomed us all aboard the ship. Mr. Bean was also there to meet us.

Each one explained his role with the School Board and answered questions from the students.

Mrs. Knapp then took over and gave a detailed explanation of the area covered by the school board, the Commissioners for each ward, role of each commissioner, budget, and how the money comes from Quebec Provincial grants and local taxes and how it is spent. The stu-

dents were given sample copies of tax bills, drawings of the area, note pads, pens, a list of commissioners, a list of employees of the school board to take home to discuss with their parents.

The two groups split and one group went with Mrs. Harrison to see the historical room which has been set up by the board and learn how teaching was done long ago. The other group went with Mrs. Knapp to see the files and tour the different offices in outdoor education, accounting, tax, ask questions

and make sure the personnel were really working. The groups met in the room designed for French as second language to get a first hand view of the photo copier machine in action. The children learned how the machine produces the French program, which they all work with. Mr. Wray was very patient in answering the many questions. As all good things have to come to an end, so did this. Everyone thanked Mrs. Knapp for the enjoyable visit and headed back to Magog.

Strict home budget needed to face 1980s

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — It is March, 1980. The day's top stories tell of economic uncertainty, indefinite layoffs and soaring mortgage rates.

And self-fulfilment, that heady word of the 1970s is replaced by another — survival.

It is not a pretty picture. Optimistic economists predict that 1981 will be a good year, but what about the here and now? How do you make ends meet when there's no end in sight? And how do you pay in cash when there isn't any?

Prof. Ben Green, economist at the University of Windsor, concedes that there are no easy answers — no specific answers, anyway.

What happens to you during an economic slump depends on too many factors — your income, your lifestyle, the sum total of debts incurred before the economy took a tumble, and so on.

"If you haven't left room for unexpected expenses, you can get yourself badly caught," said Green.

"If you bought a house at a high rate and can't make the payments, you can end up bankrupt. If you can't make your auto payments, you may lose the car. You can't solve all the problems in an economic slowdown."

A well-constructed budget is your first responsibility and greatest hope for financial stability. Economists say yet half the families in Canada have no concept of which expenses devour the largest chunk of their disposable incomes.

NOTE ALL SPENDING
Green suggests writing down all expenditures for one full month and categorizing them by needs and wants.

"No matter how trivial the expense, you must have a record of it," he said. "And

act naturally — you want to reflect your real spending habits. If you try to fool yourself, you've accomplished nothing. At the end of the month go through that list and cross out what you don't need. Then cross out again and again — at least five times.

"By the fifth time, you should have a reasonable idea of what is absolutely essential and what you can live without."

The elasticity of your budget naturally depends on how much money you bring home. But latest statistics show your disposable income will most often be absorbed by the following ex-

penditures:
Housing, 25 to 27 per cent; food, 13 to 17 per cent; clothing, 13 to 17 per cent; transportation, 10 per cent.

Follow your budget to the letter and you'll find it leaves no room for luxuries like bank or store credit cards, frozen and convenience foods, speculation in stocks and bonds or the good life in suburbia.

Credit cards issued by banks accumulate interest at a rate of 1 1/4 per cent a month. Rates for store credit cards vary but are usually slightly lower than those of bank cards.

"Tear the cards up," urges Green. "They're temptation."

Women's finance info day planned

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — "Women and Finance" will be the subject of an information day on Saturday, April 12, at the Holiday Inn in Sherbrooke. There will be lectures and question periods with economist Dian Cohen. This day is aimed at providing basic information for women on the following topics: basic banking services, credit, budgeting, second incomes — are they worth it? — investments, and insurance. Although there is no admission charge, a buffet lunch will be available at an approximate cost of \$5.25. The information day is organized by the Adult Education Services of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

The AES is organizing another community event in the form of a Creativity Day on Thursday, April 24 at Plymouth-Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin Street in Sherbrooke from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will be an all day demonstration and sharing of crafts and skills by Eastern Townships women. A few of the crafts and skills to be demonstrated this year will be: rug braiding, stained glass, cotton crocheting, bead work, garden and potting art, quilting, costume making, patch-work clothing, and flower arranging. Participants will have extra materials on hand and visitors will be able to try their hand at whichever crafts appeal to them. For further information on either day call 569-9468 extension 52.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall of Sherbrooke are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Alan Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young, of Lennoxville. An August wedding is planned.

the Record

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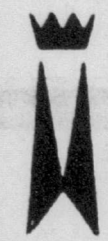
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UCW meetings

LENOXVILLE — The general meeting of the Lennoxville United Church Women was held in the Lounge on March 24, with the president, Mrs. Philip Gaudine, opening the meeting with a poem entitled, "Ten United Church Women." This was followed by repeating the Purpose in union. The devotions on the

Easter theme were taken by Mrs. Gaudine who also led in prayer. The minutes were read by Mrs. C.P. Mallalieu, and Mrs. D.A. Baldwin gave the treasurer's report. The corresponding secretary, Miss Esther Bassett reported that a large number of get-well and sympathy cards had been sent, which were gratefully received and acknowledged.

The bazaar conveners, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Norma Salisbury and Mrs. Beverley Ross reported that their work for the bazaar was progressing favorably. The support of all members is needed to make this event a success.

Unit 5 will hold an Afternoon Tea and Bake Sale on May 7, Unit 6 - a Bake Sale, April 18, Unit 3 - Their annual Strawberry Social, June 26. An At Home will be held at the Manse some time in May.

The annual UCW Presbyterial will take place in Danville on Wednesday, April 16, when Dr. Ken Johns will speak on the referendum. Lunch will be served at noon. The offering will be used for seeds for Zaire.

Summer Event to be held on July 18-20 in Kentville Agricultural Technical Institute.

Fifteen dollars was voted toward the publication of Happenings. The next UCW meeting will be held on June 9.

Women, was held in the Lounge on March 18, with 15 present.

The Leader, Mrs. T. R. Beattie, opened the meeting with the U.C.W. Purpose being said in unison, after which she introduced Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Norma Salisbury, Co-conveners of the Christmas Bazaar, who told us of their plans and showed many articles already made. The ladies were thanked by Mrs. Beattie for a very interesting display.

The Devotional period was taken by Mrs. A.E. Bartlett who had as her theme, "Meditation for Lent", this was followed by a Scripture reading and a poem, "God is Love", by John Browning, and closed with a prayer.

The Secretary, Mrs. Hector Dale, read the minutes, and Mrs. F. Wilding presented the Treasurer's report.

Mrs. A.M.L. Bird reported several letters of thanks. At the close of the meeting, refreshments, with a St. Patrick's Day setting, were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. W. Lennon, Mrs. D.A. McElrea and Mrs. M. J. Butler.

report were read and approved.

Correspondence included a letter from Frances Walbridge thanking the U.C.W. members for the bandages they had knit. She will be sending these to Phoebe Hospital in Liberia where they are badly needed and very much appreciated.

Mrs. Howard Aikman, in charge of the program, gave another interesting talk on Japan and the progress this country has made over the years. Tokyo is the largest city in the world and still has the lowest crime rate. They now have unions in most parts of the country and most industries are under a union. Most of the people are now able to read and write.

Mrs. Aikman was thanked for her interesting program. The meeting adjourned and the members enjoyed a social time, as the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beulah Cass in Stanstead on April 16 at 2 p.m.

RICHMOND — The Melbourne Unit of the U.C.W. of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church met on March 18 with an attendance of 14 members and one visitor. Miss A. Millar led in repeating the Purpose after which she welcomed all present.

Following the roll call, minutes were read and approved. 21 Wales Home and seven local calls were made. A collection for the Fellowship of the Least Coin was received. Mrs. W. Moreland gave the treasurer's report, and one member gave a donation for the "Make - Believe Tea" project.

Correspondence was a note of appreciation from the Wilkins family.

Miss Millar gave a report of the general U.C.W. meeting and gave notice of

several up-coming events in the community.

A hymn sing and two humorous readings by Miss Audrey Millar were enjoyed. At this time, the group were joined by members of Chalmers' Unit, who were welcomed by Miss Millar. Mrs. Reed led in the devotions and gave a talk on the origin of the Fellowship of the Least Coin. Mrs. Ellis Clark then showed a film "The Formula Factor"

from Man Alive series, hosted by Roy Bonisteel. Mrs. M. Hughes thanked Mrs. Clark for leading in a most informative discussion on the film.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Winston Doyle and Mrs. McMannis and a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. John Barrington expressed thanks, on behalf of the Chalmers Unit.

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Schools in Montreal, Lachute and Cowansville. Her work, both in oils and ink, reflects her love of the Eastern Townships countryside.

Silvie Bertolini-Guindon who is showing oils, was born in Montreal. She has studied at The Montreal School of Arts and Design and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts under many well known artists, among them being Lisner and Landsley. Each year she received scholarships, making it possible for her to continue her studies, both at the Montreal Museum and at Banff School of Fine Arts. She has studied and exhibited in Montreal, Paris and Italy.

Arts Sutton presents exhibition

SUTTON (KT) — Arts Sutton will present Mary Martin and Silvie Bertolini-Guindon with an exhibition of their work at the gallery in the former Ave Maria School at Sutton on April 12 and 13, and the following week on April 19 and 20. Hours are 2 to 6 p.m.

Mary Martin, who will be showing oils and ink was born in Montreal and grew up in Waterloo, Que., where she studied painting at the Maplewood Convent. Following the receiving of her bachelor's degree in agriculture at Macdonald College, she studied at L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Montreal. Ms. Martin teaches painting to adults and has also taught in high

Schools in Montreal, Lachute and Cowansville. Her work, both in oils and ink, reflects her love of the Eastern Townships countryside.

Silvie Bertolini-Guindon who is showing oils, was born in Montreal. She has studied at The Montreal School of Arts and Design and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts under many well known artists, among them being Lisner and Landsley. Each year she received scholarships, making it possible for her to continue her studies, both at the Montreal Museum and at Banff School of Fine Arts. She has studied and exhibited in Montreal, Paris and Italy.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Scorch
5 Dramatis personae
9 Burn
14 Burden
15 Where Banff is Abbr.
16 More aged
17 Aspirations
18 Endure
19 Climbing vine
20 Openings
22 Jackstraw
24 Sea bird
26 Rap
27 Dillseed
29 Tit for —
30 Hens' disease
33 Conceived
37 Be bold
38 Girl's name
39 Chem. unit
40 Criminal
41 Insects
42 Canada's legislature
44 Some grads
45 Acquired
46 Anent;
2 words
47 Sing

49 Wyo. range
53 Practiced
57 Girl in a song
58 Nymph
59 Mine contents
61 Amerind
62 Analyze
63 Eye part
64 Alaska city
65 Letters
66 Lively
67 Whirl

DOWN
1 Fastener
2 — Selassie
3 Confess
4 Holds back
5 Truck part
6 Beverages
7 Pile
8 Lively dance
9 Pick out
10 Succeed
11 Slang
12 Jewish month
13 Cotton fabric
14 Pull
21 Meaning
23 Highway
25 Wreath

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

RAPID THEM SCAN
IRENE WIFE MOBO
CREPT ODDIN ERIS
EARTH COINTRADE
RESTRIRED ANNO
NOT CLEAR DIE
EDOE TIMESTAMP
EDN STEVENS CAL
ALPACA SCOTT
CORSETS ANNABEL
TRIT UNIT ECOLE
ONCE SURE SHAKO
REED EGAD TETON

28 Meal item;
2 words
30 Wan
31 Press
32 Confined
33 Cheese
34 1492 ship
35 Containers
36 Negative word
37 Lowerings
40 Destined
42 Needy
43 Noun suffix

45 Inclines
47 End
48 Courage
50 Come out
51 Ruth's mother-in-law
52 Luster
53 Hawser
54 Periods
55 Pronoun
56 Fawn
60 Reposed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21		22			23			
24				25		26						
27				28		29			30	31	32	
33	34	35				36			37			
38				39					40			
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44				45					46			
47				48		49			50	51	52	
53	54	55				56			57			
58				59		60			61			
62				63					64			
65				66					67			

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 4-1-80
♦ A K J 2
♥ Q 10 7
♦ A K 5 2
♣ 9 8

WEST EAST
♥ 7 6 ♦ 9 5 4 3
♥ 8 2 ♥ 9 6 5 4 3
♦ J 10 9 8 7 ♦ 3
♣ K 7 6 5 ♣ J 10 3

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 8
♥ A K J
♦ Q 6 4
♣ A Q 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	6NT	Pass	2♦
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

He opened a jack of diamonds. Sumner won with his queen and promptly ran off four spades and three hearts. His discard on the fourth spade was a club. West's three discards were the 5, 6 and 7 of clubs in that order.

Then Sumner led a diamond to dummy's king. East chucked a heart and Sumner had to decide between a club finesse or a drop of an unguarded king of clubs from West.

If West had been an expert Sumner might well have played him for blanking his king, but West had made all his discards with no apparent strain, so Sumner decided that West could not hold the king. He took the finesse and was down one.

He congratulated West on his fine play and West replied, "The light was bad. I thought my high club was the jack."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We are indebted to Sumner Cotzin and the American Bridge Teacher's Quarterly for today's hand. Sumner was the unfortunate South and since he tells the story on himself, we are repeating it on this April Fool's Day. The game was duplicate and West an average or sub-average player.

Townships' Crier
COURTESY OF
Au Bon Marche

LENOXVILLE
Ham Bingo, Wednesday, April 2nd, 8:00 p.m. Army, Navy & Air Force, St. Francis St., Lennoxville. (The Hut).

AYER'S CLIFF
The Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA will meet in the IOOF hall at 8:00 p.m. on April 3. Speakers, Dr. James Ross, president of the E.T. English Speaking Association and Warren Grapes, member of the Central Board. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

COWANSVILLE
The Play Company of Heroes' Memorial Elementary School, Cowansville, under the direction of Tony Whittall is pleased to announce its spring play, "The Ghost Train" by Arthur Ridley. Two performances will be held in the school gym: Tuesday, April 1st at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, April 2nd at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. For information and tickets telephone 263-1612. Bring the whole family.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The Afternoon Unit of the Stanstead Centenary U.C.W. met on Wednesday, March 19 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Brown in Rock Island. Mrs. Brown welcomed the members and three guests, before opening the meeting with the Purpose.

Mrs. Faith Fanous, in charge of devotion, took as her topic, Lenten Meditation, followed by a discussion on the subject. Mrs. Fanous also reported on the Full Bible Businessmen's Breakfast she attended in Derby, Vt. and also in Montreal, each one having a very interesting program.

The minutes of the last meeting and the financial

the Record and **CKTS 100**
Present
"THE GREAT ALBUM GIVE-AWAY"
DRAWING OF 5 WEEKLY WINNERS

Win one of this week's 5 albums. Of these 5 weekly winners, a drawing will be held for the winner of a bonus prize of the week's top 5 singles (according to the CKTS music chart appearing in The Record's Townships Week) **BONUS PRIZE to be donated by WILSON MUSIC.**

This Week's Album

X-STATIC
Daryl Hall
John Oates

R.C.A. Records & Tapes

Drawing to be held Wednesday morning (April 2nd) at Wilson Music Store.

Clip coupon & mail or drop off at Wilson Music store, 65 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5A9. Mechanical reproductions of this coupon will not be accepted.

Name

Address

City

Tel. Postal Code

Enjoy the forest...

Be careful with those cooking fires!

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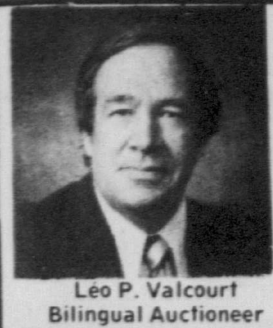
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#40-#59

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MISCELLANEOUS
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1. Property for sale

COUNTRY PROPERTIES, Immeubles 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.

LOVELY 9 room country home on large scenic lot, 13/4 mile from the town of Bedford, Tel. 514 248-4188 or 248-2247

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, 4 rooms, \$135.00 per month. Available April 1st. Tel. 563-9036.

4 ROOM APARTMENT IN Lennoxville, central location, for middle age person only. Tel. 562-7936.

SHERBROOKE, 3 1/2 fully furnished, available May 1st, suitable for person or couple, near shopping center, by bus stop. \$160.00 monthly. 565-8029.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN Lennoxville. Ask for Gilles. Tel. 849-2754.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE 174E Queen St. 3 rooms, frig stove, available May 1st, \$125.00, Roland Blais, 562-6622.

LENNOXVILLE, 3 1/2 room apartment with basement, attractive, bright, quiet location. Tel. 567-6966.

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

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ROOM AND BOARD for 2 elderly people, on 1st floor, Coaticook area. Tel. 849-3409.

Job 20. Opportunities

\$353.88 WEEKLY guaranteed. \$58.90 daily Start immediately. Homework free. WNR P.O. Box 261 A, North Hatley, Que. JOB 2C0.

AUCTION SALE

for Mrs. Doris Bernard, of East Angus, and other consignments, to be held at Art Bennett's Auction House, Little Forks St., Lennoxville, Que. Thurs., April 3rd, 1980, at 6 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 H.C. Wilson piano & stool, excellent condition, 8 piece diningroom set, excellent condition, antique dropleaf desk, Zenith cabinet TV set, 2 portable TV sets, one like new, 3 nice chesterfield sets, 1 combination stereo and radio cabinet model, 3 very nice modern bedroom sets, 2 Singer sewing machines, many odd bureaus, commodes, & chests of drawers, 1 antique cupboard, Viscount chest type, 18 cu. ft. deep-freeze, G.E. electric stove, G.E. automatic dryer, G.E. automatic washer, International refrigerator, Colonial kitchen set, like new, Moffat electric stove, Kenmore automatic washer, Admiral refrigerator, Kilgour six piece kitchen set, many nice odd tables & chairs, 1 livingroom swivel chair like new, radios, brass fireplace irons & screen, lamps, large quantity of dishes, glassware, & cooking utensils, 1, 40 foot aluminum extension ladder, lawn wheel barrow, Black & Decker hedge trimmer, small tools, etc. Many, many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash

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

ANAF Card Party

LENNOXVILLE (MD)—On March 26, next to our largest crowd of the year, arrived at the Hut to play cards, having twenty four tables playing.

As usual, Ruby Berry was not playing, as she was preparing the lunch, that the different ones bring in. She always has it nicely arranged on the trays, ready for all the hungry people when they are through playing cards. Fred Walker looked after the score cards as usual and Fred Berry gave the prizes out to the following:

First - score of 6980, Muriel Prescott; second - score of 6530, Frank Nelson; nine of diamonds bid - there were five names down, Margaret Boland, Alice Mandigo, John Learmonth, Bill Ride and Evan Moreau. Cards were cut and Alice Mandigo won. Consolation, score of 2280, Louise Pickett. Tricks taken with four of clubs, won by Murray Woodman having his name down four times.

A thank-you note to all card players, from Mrs. Rebecca Chute, was read by Fred Berry, as all had signed a card for her while she was in hospital. Glad to see she is out of hospital and able to join us again.

A Military Whist, sponsored by St. Monica's Guild, at St. George's Church Hall on April 9. Lunch and door prizes. At 7:45 p.m. sharp.

April 10, a card party at Masonic Hall, also lunch and prizes. This put on by the Rebekahs.

A raffle was held and looked after by Noel Humphries. A cake, made and artistically decorated by Dot McCork's daughters, was one item, with several others to be chosen from. Numbers called out were won by the following: Idell Robinson, Dorothy Learmonth, Helen Anderson, Murray Woodman and Mrs. Hadenko.

Please, always see Ruby Berry for food and thanks to all our helpers.

Another card party on April 2nd.

Job 20. Opportunities

Job 20. Opportunities

Job 20. Opportunities

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Job 20. Opportunities

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X 5190

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Waterville, lovely well built home with separate garage on large private lot, price greatly reduced for quick selling.

Claude Ostiguy
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15 acres of land, Stanstead. Plantation of 7,000 white pines. Nice pasture. Wonderful view. Good buy.

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23. Farm help Wanted

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27. Child care

WILL BABYSIT children in my home from Monday to Friday. Tel. 566-4856.

28. Professional Services

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40. Cars for sale

1966 CHEV. VAN IN running order or for parts. Call 514-243-0418 after 6 p.m.

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60. Articles for sale

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

GOOD HAY, \$40.00 PER TON, 2 storage tank for maple sap, 1500 gallons each. Tel. 872-3066.

CRIB WITH waterproof mattress \$40.00. Baby's high chair, adjustable \$15.00. Both 6 months old and in A-1 condition. Call 567-4413.

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G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE 30", two white single beds and bureaus, imitation fireplace, white toilet, all in good condition. (other assorted articles). Call 566-8323 or 846-3250 after 5 p.m.

60. Articles for sale

HIDE A WAY BED - \$300.00, antique umbrella stand \$350.00, card table \$50.00, C.B., 40 channel, base, with antenna - \$175.00, C.B., 40 channel, mobile, with antenna, Co Freaser \$150.00, muskrat fur coat size 9 - 10 - \$100.00, baby's high chair - \$15.00, lawn mower - \$25.00, rake, wired broom, lawn clippers with teflon blade, small lawn clippers for trimming, scraper, round shovel, snow shovel, all for \$75.00, child's swing \$20.00, baby's car seat \$15.00, sump pump \$25.00. For information - 566-2452.

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62. Machinery

62. Machinery

RAOUL FORTIER INC.

We Sell New Furniture

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66. Livestock

GOATS - 10 grade does, some ready to kid. Tel. 837-2214.

NEWFOUNDLAND puppies 11 months old, dewormed, C.K.C. registered, excellent bloodline, gentle disposition. \$300.00. Tel. 889-2429.

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68. Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME, a female, 5 year German short hair Pointer, A.K.C. registered, field train. Moving. Tel. 819-657-4461.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF WATERVILLE MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 230

Public notice is hereby given, That on March 24, 1980, the municipal council of Waterville passed by law No. 230 concerning the adoption of the budget and the imposition of the real estate taxes, special and other taxes for the year 1980.

That the original of the by-law is kept at the Town Hall in the municipal archives, where it can be seen.

That the by-law No. 230 will come into effect according to the law.

Signed at Waterville, this 27th day of March, 1980.

The Town of Waterville,
Gilles Boisvert, Sec. Treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF CANTON D'ASCOT

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:

At a special meeting held on March 24th, 1980, the Council of the Canton d'Ascot adopted by-law No. 450 "Creating a \$100,000.00 industrial fund".

The electors owners of the Canton d'Ascot may request a poll. The number of such persons required in order that a poll be held is two hundred thirty four (234) and failing such number, by law No. 450 will be deemed to have been approved.

A meeting for electors owners is convened for Monday, April 14th, 1980, at 7:00 at the Town Hall.

This by-law is at my office for examination.

GIVEN at Canton d'Ascot this 26th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Arthur Drouin,
Secretary Treasurer

DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered Accountant

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

RED CROSS

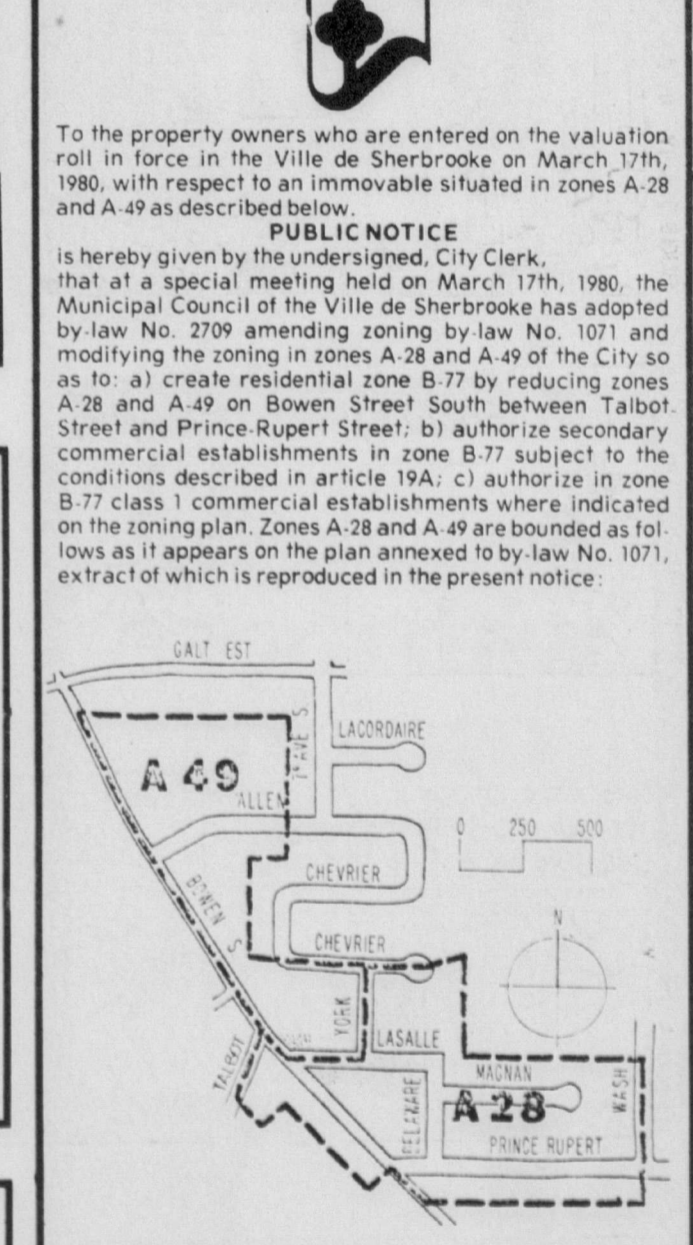
helps you to help others.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on March 17th, 1980, with respect to an immovable situated in zones A-28 and A-49 as described below.

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on March 17th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2709 amending zoning by-law No. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones A-28 and A-49 of the City so as to: a) create residential zone B-77 by reducing zones A-28 and A-49 on Bowen Street South between Talbot Street and Prince-Rupert Street; b) authorize secondary commercial establishments in zone B-77 subject to the conditions described in article 19A; c) authorize in zone B-77 class 1 commercial establishments where indicated on the zoning plan. Zones A-28 and A-49 are bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:



that the property owners mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on March 17th, 1980, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law No. 2709 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 399 to 410 of said Cities and Towns Act;

that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 398a to 398d of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2709 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on April 9th and 10th, 1980;

that the number of signatures required in order that by-law No. 2709 be submitted to a secret poll is 20 persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law No. 2709 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law No. 2709 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;

that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on April 10th, 1980, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

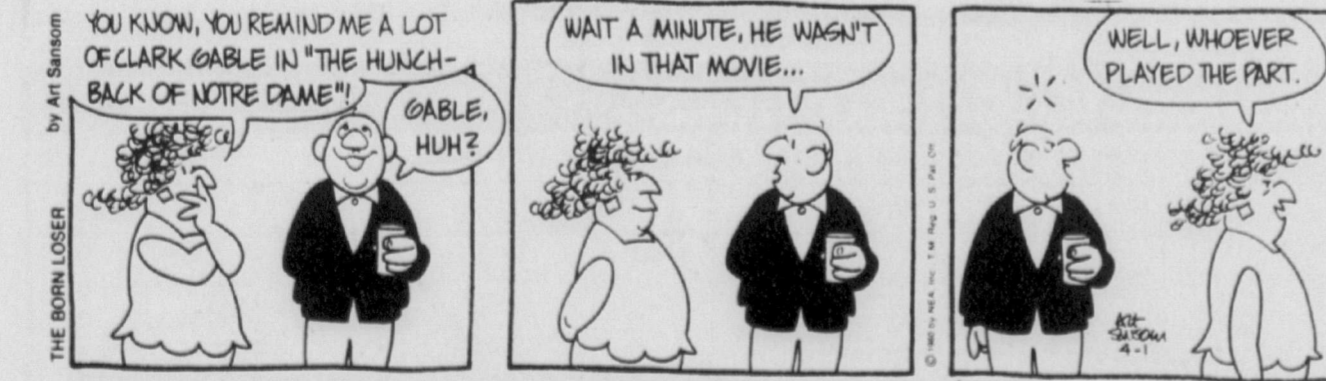
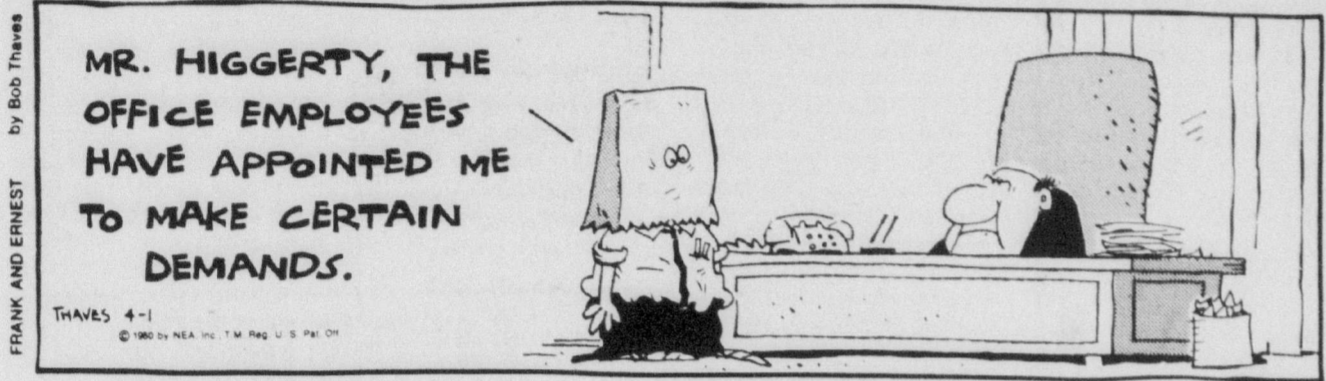
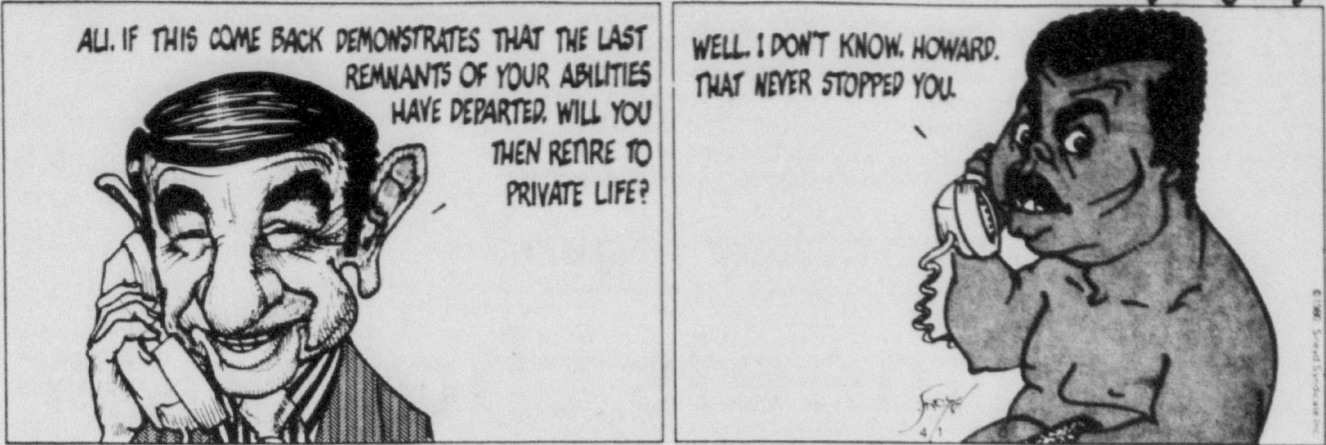
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 1st day of April, 1980.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk



SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



Historical Society executive meet

STANSTEAD (1H) — Members of the Stanstead Historical Society Executive, Advisory and Custodians committee met for a meeting at the home of the president, Malcolm MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald here on Wednesday evening, March 26.

Mr. MacDonald welcomed everyone and expressed messages of regrets for some absent. He mentioned the Society has an additional four life members, which brings the total to over 50 this 51st year of the Society and that the names will be added on the scroll prior to the opening of the season in the museums.

The resignation of John Silvester as treasurer was accepted with regrets, but necessary on his part, due to pressure of time. William Bush was named to replace him.

A letter from Jacques Tremblay confirmed that a government grant is forthcoming, which will enable money to be spent to improve the two museums in a beneficial way.

Wednesday, April 2



Your Birthday

Astro

Changes that will afford you greater material security are likely this coming year. Circumstances you may not be able to control might inaugurate the transition, but you'll guide it to fruition.

size, so don't let advertisements rattle you. You'll handle them in stride. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tackle mental chores that require your full attention today. Your powers of concentration are acute. This type of work should be a snap.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very good today at helping others sort out their affairs. You get to the bottom of things because you take nothing at face value. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assert yourself today and your chances for adding to your resources or pocketbook are excellent. Follow your own ideas, however, not those of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The opportunity could present itself today to show an acquaintance just how loyal and dependable you are. You'll stick by this person all the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on your best behavior and be extra-conscious of your appearance today. You'll be noticed wherever you go and you'll want to make a good impression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to catch up on some of those tasks you have shelved. You'll find that you have a stick-to-itiveness you sometimes lack.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not likely to rush yourself too much today, yet you will get a surprisingly large amount accomplished. What you do, you'll do well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sitting home waiting for things to happen will not satisfy you today. If there is nothing interesting going on, you'll get things stirring with some pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The persistency with which you pursue your goals makes their attainment extremely possible. It's not likely anyone will sidetrack you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a great deal more inner strength to draw upon than you may real-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be firm regarding your position on an important issue today. If you believe your view to be right, don't let another elbow you aside.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Methods that have proven successful should be followed again today. Your objective will be realized easily.

in Stanstead College Pierce Hall at 2:00 p.m. Barbara Verity-Stevenson will be the guest speaker, her topic to be Eastern Townships Heritage. Arthur Curtis will present the nominations committee slate for approval and annual reports will be heard.

Mrs. J.S. McCannel spoke about displays this season at the Museum in Beebe. She is also looking for the loan of antique clocks, of some 75 to 100 years old. As to the opening dates, she said a tentative date in June, but definitely prior to June 17, when 44 women are coming from Montreal to visit both museums, the Haskell Library and Opera House and other places of historic interest.

Linda and Jay Gerber will return again during the seasonal months as employees.

Maurice Berry reported on the Military Room in the museum in Beebe and his offer to catalogue items was well received.

The textile room is being

Several other items of business pertaining to the museums, fall pilgrimage and committees set up, took place before the adjournment.

Mrs. MacDonald served refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

Mrs. MacDonald served refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

Mrs. Kathie Royea and little Andy of Surrey, B.C., are spending a few days with Kathie's sister Linda and Ken Jersey and family, as well as some time with her family the Wrights in Fulford.

months-old Christina of Montreal spent the weekend with Donna's mother, Mrs. Bernice Leigh-Smith.

Bianca Seaman of Toronto and Germany is visiting Mrs. Dina Krausser and family for a week. Dina was a guest of Bianca's grandmother when she visited in Germany two years ago.

Porter Knowlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knowlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ron Potter and family in Toronto and also called on Nancy and her family in Montreal on their way home from attending funeral services for Dr. Ben Young.

Mrs. Mary Wood has returned to Montreal after spending a three-week holiday in St. Cloud, Florida.

Dr. Chalo and Ann Perales, Tania and Allen of Hamilton Ont., have returned after a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. Schoolcraft and visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. David Languedoc and little four-

months-old Christina of Montreal spent the weekend with Donna's mother, Mrs. Bernice Leigh-Smith.

Advertisement for 'Letters to the Editor' featuring a large pencil graphic and the text: 'Don't you ever have an opinion? Well tell us about it... Tell it to the "Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897" by writing a letter to the editor... Your opinion is very important. Share it with your community; with the leadership of your city/town, province or country... Criticize them, praise them. Make a suggestion; make a complaint... Participate in community affairs. At any rate share your opinion... It may well be the best idea we had all day!!!' The pencil has '700-1' and 'LETTERS TO THE EDITOR' written on it. A logo for 'the Record' is at the bottom right.

Major league preview: AL West

Pennant not good enough, Angels make changes

California Angels won the American League West Division a year ago but, unlike the philosopher who once suggested that half a loaf is better than no loaf at all, the Angels weren't satisfied.

So they went shopping in the off-season and added some new faces and now seem equipped to win again.

"I feel the team is ready to go all the way now," said manager Jim Fregosi.

Gone is fireballing Nolan Ryan, who fled to Houston Astros via the free-agent draft. But the replacement is stringbean Bruce Kison, who came by the same route from Pittsburgh Pirates. Also plucked from the free agent pool was shortstop Freddie

Patek, a longtime fixture with Kansas City Royals.

The Angels also acquired outfielder Al Cowens (.295) and infielder Todd Cruz from Kansas City in a deal that moved first baseman Willie Mays Aikens to the Royals. Aikens was a valuable fill-in when Rod Carew (.318) missed 50 games because of a broken hand.

BUILT ON YOUTH

The rest of the lineup is set with young stars like third baseman Carney Lansford (.287, 19 homers, 79 runs batted in), catcher Brian Downing (.326, 12-75), second baseman Bobby Grich (.294, 30-101) and AL MVP Don Baylor (.296, 36-139).

Outfielders Dan Ford (knee) and Joe Rudi (Achilles tendon) are coming back from serious injuries and the pitching depends on sometimes questionable arms like Kison, Frank Tanana and Chris Knapp.

It's rare when two teams in the same division make a major trade. After all, you don't want to help the guys you're trying to beat out. But Kansas City gambled by sending Cowens and Cruz to the Angels for Aikens (.281, 21-81) and infielder Rance Mulliniks.

New manager Jim Frey has a veteran team to make the run at the Angels. It's led by third baseman George Brett (.329, 23-107), who just may be the best player in the AL. He led

the league with 212 hits and was the first player in 23 years to put together 20 doubles, 20 triples and 20 homers in a single season.

He's got talented company like centerfielder Amos Otis (.295, 18-90), DH Hal McRae (.288, 10-74), catcher Darrell Porter (.291, 20-112) and left fielder Willie Wilson (.315, 83 stolen bases). The pitching depends on Dennis Leonard (14-12), Paul Splitteroff (15-17) and Larry Gura (13-12).

Texas Rangers have some quality players like Al Oliver (.323, 12-76), Buddy Bell (.299, 18-101), Pat Putnam (.277, 18-64), Billy Sample (.292) and Jim Sundberg (.275), who may be the best defensive catcher in baseball. In-

and-out Mickey Rivers (.293) can be the offensive catalyst, if he cares to be.

But the most important Ranger is probably relief ace Jim Kern (13-5, 29 saves, 1.57 earned run average). The pitching depends on veteran arms like Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., Gaylord Perry and Jon Matlack, whose 1979 season was just about wiped out by bone chips.

Minnesota was in the division chase almost all of last season, despite a paucity of high-priced talent. When the talent gets high priced, it goes elsewhere, like free agent pitcher Dave Goltz, who fled the Twins for Los Angeles Dodgers, leaving the pitching staff short one important arm.

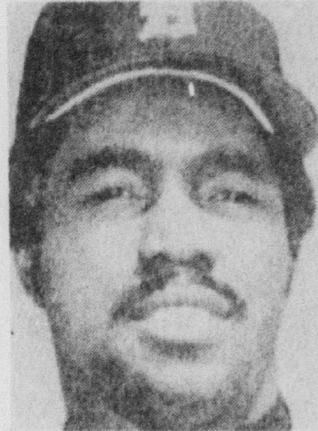
Jerry Koosman (20-13) is a year older. So is reliever Mike Marshall (10-15, 32 saves). They have to pick up the Goltz slack along with hurlers like Geoff Zahn (13-7), Paul Hartzell (6-10) and Roger Erickson (3-10).

Outfielder Ken Landreaux (.305, 15-83) established himself as a major league hitter and third baseman John Castino (.285) shared the rookie of the year award. But shortstop Roy Smalley (.271, 24-95) must rebound from a dreadful second half.

Bill Veck's Chicago White Sox are always good for a laugh, and this year there's lefthanded first baseman Mike Squires (.264) prepping as backup catcher.

EX-CON LEFLORE FINDS IT EASIER WITH EXPOS

By TERRY SCOTT
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Few players in the 12-year National League history of Montreal Expos have attracted as much media attention as Ron LeFlore has in spring training this year.



RON LEFLORE
...more than fair share of attention

LeFlore, 29, was acquired last December when the Expos shipped pitcher Dan Schatzeder to Detroit Tigers of the American League.

He has been a high-profile figure ever since 1973 when he was paroled from prison for armed robbery and went to play professional baseball in the Detroit organization.

Now, for the first time in his major league career, he is attending a training camp other than the Tigers'.

"I can sense a little more easiness here than was in the Detroit camp, and this is expected of a team that has been in a pennant race the year before," LeFlore said.

A centre fielder for six seasons with the Tigers, LeFlore has been nudged to left field to replace Warren Cromartie, currently bat-

ting Rusty Staub for first base. LeFlore's adjustment hasn't been without a few hitches.

TEND TO HOOK

"The balls don't come at you as true as they do in centre, where they come straight at you. Also, the balls hit to left are hooking and slicing quite a bit.

"It's going to be complicated at first, but I don't think I would be in the major

leagues if I weren't capable of playing the position that they have chosen for me to play."

Many observers believe the Expos took a calculated risk in acquiring LeFlore because his contract with the Tigers had expired. That skepticism increased when the Detroit native signed only a one-year contract with Montreal.

"I signed a one-year contract to protect my free-agent rights," said LeFlore.

"I'm not necessarily saying that I'm going to test the free-agent market" because I could possibly sign a long-term contract with the Expos. I've already discussed this with (general manager) John McHale and I expect we'll get together again during the season."

Manager Dick Williams will use the speedy LeFlore — 78 stolen bases last season, 68 a year earlier — as his leadoff batter. LeFlore had a .300 average in 1979 with nine home runs and 57 runs batted in.

MONTREAL (CP) — Irving Grundman says he has acquired a few more grey hairs since he assumed the position of executive vice-president and managing director of Montreal Canadiens in September, 1978, following the resignation of Sam Pollock.

"It's a challenge every day — you never know what you are going to meet next," says the 51-year-old executive, who has had more than his share of problems with the club so far this season, including a staggering list of injuries to key players.

Working a 12-to 14-hour day and being on call seven days a week, the native Montrealer says, "I have no time for ulcers."

Montreal fans, among the most discerning in the 21-team National Hockey League, can make managers, coaches and players ulcer-prone if they do not live up to the expectation to deliver the Stanley Cup every year.

"I was in a so-called no-

win position when I took over," the dapper and unflappable Grundman says.

"If we won, I had inherited a dynasty. If we lost... well."

The Canadiens lived up to their reputation and won the cup for the fourth straight year last season under coach Scotty Bowman.

The amazing part of that cup victory was the fact that Bowman was openly miffed that he had been overlooked as Pollock's successor in favor of Grundman, a non-hockey man.

Grundman insists he held no animosity toward the coach and maintained a normal working arrangement. All the same, Bowman resigned in June, 1979, to become director of hockey operations, general manager and coach of Buffalo Sabres.

Grundman offered the vacant coaching job to his director of player personnel and former coach, Al MacNeil, but the latter, who won a Stanley Cup himself in 1970-1971, opted for a similar job with Atlanta Flames.

Then all-star goaltender Ken Dryden retired and veteran centre Jacques Lemaire accepted a job as player-coach with a team in Switzerland.

As Grundman's troubles continued to mount, he steadfastly refused to be stamped into naming a successor to Bowman until he found the man he wanted.

On Sept. 4, 1979, he named Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, former star right winger with the Canadiens and a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, as his choice.

Geoffrion had previously served as coach with New York Rangers and Atlanta but was forced to relinquish both jobs because of poor health. Midway through this season Geoffrion quit suddenly and was replaced by Claude Ruel, on what the latter described as an interim basis.

Ruel had previously coached the Canadiens to the

GM of hockey legend

Grundman meets challenge

Stanley Cup in 1968-69 but missed the playoffs the following season and gave way to MacNeil in 1970.

"I had no idea Geoffrion was going to resign but after a long meeting I had to respect his decision," Grundman said. "To coach Montreal Canadiens is one of the most difficult jobs in professional sport — anyone is going to have a tough time because the fans are used to success."

While he had been what he described as a "phantom figure, an unknown" to the public before he succeeded Pollock, Grundman was not a stranger to the Forum.

After the Molson brothers — David, William and Peter — sold the team and the Forum to Carena Bancorp Inc., owned by Peter and Edward Bronfman, for \$15.4 million in late 1971, Grundman was installed as president of the building. His

prime task was to lure other attractions to the Forum when the hockey team was idle.

He had previously been associated with the Bronfmans in the operation of bowling alleys in Montreal and Kingston, Ont.

When Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd. acquired the

Canadiens from the Bronfman brothers in August, 1978, along with a 20-year lease on the Forum for \$20 million, Pollock, a shareholder in Carena Bancorp Inc., decided to pursue a career in business with that group, ending 31 years in the Canadiens' organization.

EASTER DANCE SALLE JEAN PAUL BURY, QUE.

Sponsored by the
Bury Branch Canadian Legion
SATURDAY, APRIL 5th
Music By The
WEEKEND EXPRESS
Everyone Welcome.

Bucks in the bullpen

Relievers have it made

Every kid at one stage in his life dreams of being a sports hero. Suppose you could rub an Aladdin's lamp and — presto! — be transplanted into the sports star of your wildest imagination, who would it be?

Would you want to be a Bjorn Borg, touring the tennis world at someone else's expense? Or a Terry Bradshaw, throwing touchdowns for the champion Pittsburgh Steelers? Or a Jack Nicklaus, following the sun on a trail of golf birdies. Or a Muhammad Ali, winning the world with your fists and charms?

Take your pick — then reconsider. The best job in the world must be that of a star relief pitcher in baseball.

Take Bruce Sutter....

Just about the time spring training started, the 28-year-old "fireman" of Chicago Cubs got an arbitration ruling in a salary dispute that raised his pay to \$700,000 a year from \$175,000.

Sutter is a short reliever. That means he comes into a game when there's little time left. In 1979, he pitched exactly 101 innings.

If he does approximately the same amount of work in 1980, he will be paid at the rate of \$7,000 an inning, give or take a few bucks.

Two pop flies to centre and a ground out to short. "OK, gimme \$7,000."

A strikeout, a walk, lineup to left and a fly to centre. "Another \$7,000, please."

It's like working the night shift at Fort Knox without guards.

Take Al Hrabosky....

You know Al. He is a character out of Sax Rohmer. He wears a sinister Fu Manchu mustache that droops below his chin. He tries to intimidate batters with his glowering stares. St. Louis Cardinals weren't fond of his act and

unloaded him. He played two years with Kansas City Royals before being signed as a free agent over the winter by Atlanta Braves.

Hrabosky works even shorter hours than Sutter. He hasn't pitched 100 innings a season since 1972 when he was with Arkansas. Last year his work sheet showed 65 innings pitched, the year before 75, the year before that 86. \$13,000 AN INNING

His salary — \$1.18 million a year. By recent standards, he will be earning between \$13,000 and \$17,500 an inning this year. This, statisticians say, makes the Mad Hungarian the highest paid, least worked and most overpaid varsity man in the game.

Hrabosky's contract accents some of the financial peculiarities that have resulted from baseball's loss of the reserve clause and the advent of harrowing free agency. The document is for \$5.89 million, which assures the mustached reliever an income until 2014, although he is only committed to pitch five years.

Hrabosky has never in his life won 20 games and only once more than 10 (13 in 1975). He deals in "saves."

As such a practitioner, he spends most of his working life sitting in the bullpen, chewing tobacco or bubble gum and occasionally looking up at the scoreboard. He jumps into action only when the telephone rings, maybe two or three times a week.

That's when the game gets down to the nitty-gritty. Even then, he pitches usually no more than a half-hour, often less. Maybe he saves the game. Maybe he doesn't. He is rarely held responsible.

It's a soft life, especially when the pay is so good.

By way of comparison, Hrabosky's 40-year-old teammate, Phil Niekro, pitches between 300 and 350 innings a season and gets less pay.

WHITECAPS FACE TOUGH SEASON

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps anticipate each North American Soccer League game in 1980 will be like a Soccer Bowl match or Cup final.

The defending NASL champions are on the spot this season and have taken what they consider positive steps to maintain their ranking as the team to beat in 1980.

"When you're at the top of the tree," says team manager Tony Waiters, "people want to knock you off that particular position."

Waiters and head coach Bob McNab made a number of controversial changes during the winter, including trading league-leading goalkeeper Phil Parkes to Chicago Sting because he wanted more money than the Whitecaps were willing to offer.

Other dependable veterans also will not be back from the Soccer Bowl team which beat Tampa Bay Rowdies 2-1 in the NASL championship game last September. Gone are striker Kevin Hector, midfielder Ray Lewington and substitutes Jon Samuels, Derek Posse and Peter Daniel.

And about to depart is key central defender John Craven, if a trade can be worked out to the liking of the popular English veteran. A deal was made earlier in the month with Minnesota Kicks, but Craven rejected the move and now trains with the Whitecaps, waiting for an acceptable offer.

"Changes are inevitable because the standard of the league improves each year," Waiters says after a winter of scouting in his native England. "It's a young game in North America and, even though we won the title last year, it doesn't give us the right to win it again with the same team."

REPLACES PARKES

David Harvey, 32, was brought in from Leeds United to replace Parkes in goal. Harvey has 267 English first division games under his belt and another 16 international appearances for Scotland.

To strengthen the scoring, the Whitecaps have added strikers Ray Hankin and David Robb. Hankin also is from Leeds United and Robb from the NASL Philadelphia Fury. Hankin scored 33 goals the last two seasons and

Robb was the fourth leading scorer in the NASL last year with 16 goals and 20 assists.

Steve Kember returns to midfield after a year's absence to combine with veteran international Alan Ball, the catalyst of the attack last season after being acquired from Philadelphia.

McNab feels the Whitecaps will face many teams this year which will pack their defences with up to eight players and hope to win in overtime or in a shoot-out situation. Vancouver is coming off seasons in which the Whitecaps have posted regular-season records of 24-6 and 20-10. They averaged more than 24,000 fans a game last season at Empire Stadium.

Vancouver opens its 32-game schedule here Saturday against California Surf.

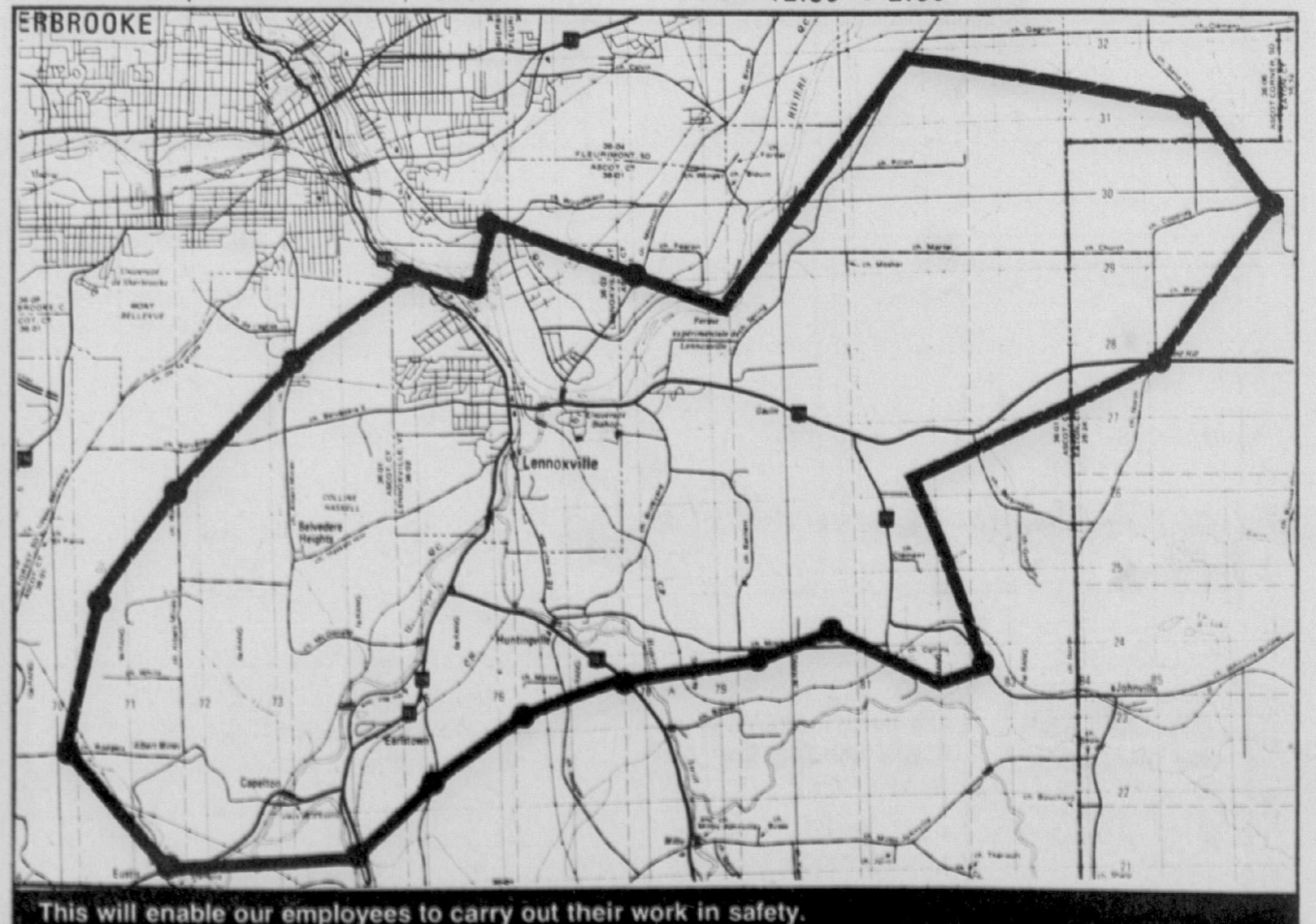
If there's a potential trouble spot for Vancouver, it's on defence, where Roger Kenyon anchors the backline with Canadians Buzz Parsons, Bob Bolitho and Bobby Lenarduzzi. This is an area where the experienced Craven will possibly be missed more than the club will admit.

Notice to customers

Electricity service to all customers in the area designated below

will be interrupted on APRIL 2, 1980

from 12:30 to 2:00



This will enable our employees to carry out their work in safety.

We know you will understand.

Hydro-Québec

CRO WINS BASE BATTLE AS EXPOS DEAL STAUB

By TERRY SCOTT
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — That old baseball question "Who's on first?" was answered Monday at the spring training camp of Montreal Expos.

While the line is better known as part of a comedy routine, it was serious business for the National League club. The Expos had to choose between 17-year veteran Rusty Staub, who spent the better part of the last three seasons as a designated hitter in the American League, and Warren Cromartie, Montreal's former left fielder who was

displaced by Ron LeFlore. Cromartie emerged the winner when Staub was traded to Texas Rangers of the American League for third baseman Chris Smith, 23, and infielder/outfielder LaRue Washington, 26, two promising minor leaguers.

Smith is a switch hitter who batted .331 with Tulsa of the Class AA Texas League in 1979. Washington, a right-handed hitter who had a .278 batting average in 25 games with Texas last year, batted .309 and had 24 stolen bases with Tucson of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

"They're both working hard out there," Expos manager Dick Williams had said of Staub and Cromartie, but Cromartie's youth may have decided the issue. He is 26, while Staub is 36 today.

While the media likened the first base situation to a duel at high noon, Staub and Cromartie said the issue was exaggerated.

"I never considered it a battle from the beginning," said Cromartie. "It's something that was blown out of proportion. The manager made one statement, one reporter got another,

and it got to the point of a door-die battle, and I don't think that's fair to either myself or to Rusty."

Neither player was a total stranger to first base. Staub played there as a member of Houston Astros in 1968 and again last season after he was acquired by the Expos from Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Cromartie was a first baseman in junior college as well as with Quebec Carnivals of the Class AA Eastern League in 1974 before shifting to the

outfield when he joined the Expos the following year.

Staub was convinced that the loser wouldn't be around as a part-time player.

"I expect things to work out for me here, but if they don't I guess I'll be going down the road again," he had said.

In Dallas, meanwhile, players union rep Marvin Miller accused major league management of seeking a strike from the beginning. He cited a multi-million dollar fund assembled from last

season's gate receipts and an insurance policy that would pay owners \$1 million a day. Thus, Miller said, management has engaged in strictly surface negotiations.

In Grapefruit play Monday, Art Howe hit a grand slam home run to carry the Astros to a 7-3 win over the Expos. To add to the Expos woes, former first baseman Tony Perez, who has enjoyed a stellar preseason since joining Boston Red Sox during the offseason — slugged a homer and two singles to lead the Sox to a 9-7 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Staubach hangs up his cleats

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach left just a tiny sliver of daylight open in his retirement announcement Monday and Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry ran to it like he was Tony Dorsett.

Asked if he would return to the National Football League Cowboys if something happened to Danny White and Glenn Carano, Staubach said: "That would be a real problem. I'm not adverse to helping. It would depend on the circumstances. That's all speculation and I don't want to get into that now."

Landry said he felt Staubach could be called in an emergency. "If we called him back and the team needed him, he would play," said Landry.

Staubach, 38, ended 11 years with the Cowboys, turning his full-time attention to his family and a blossoming real estate career. Staubach also opened the door to television.

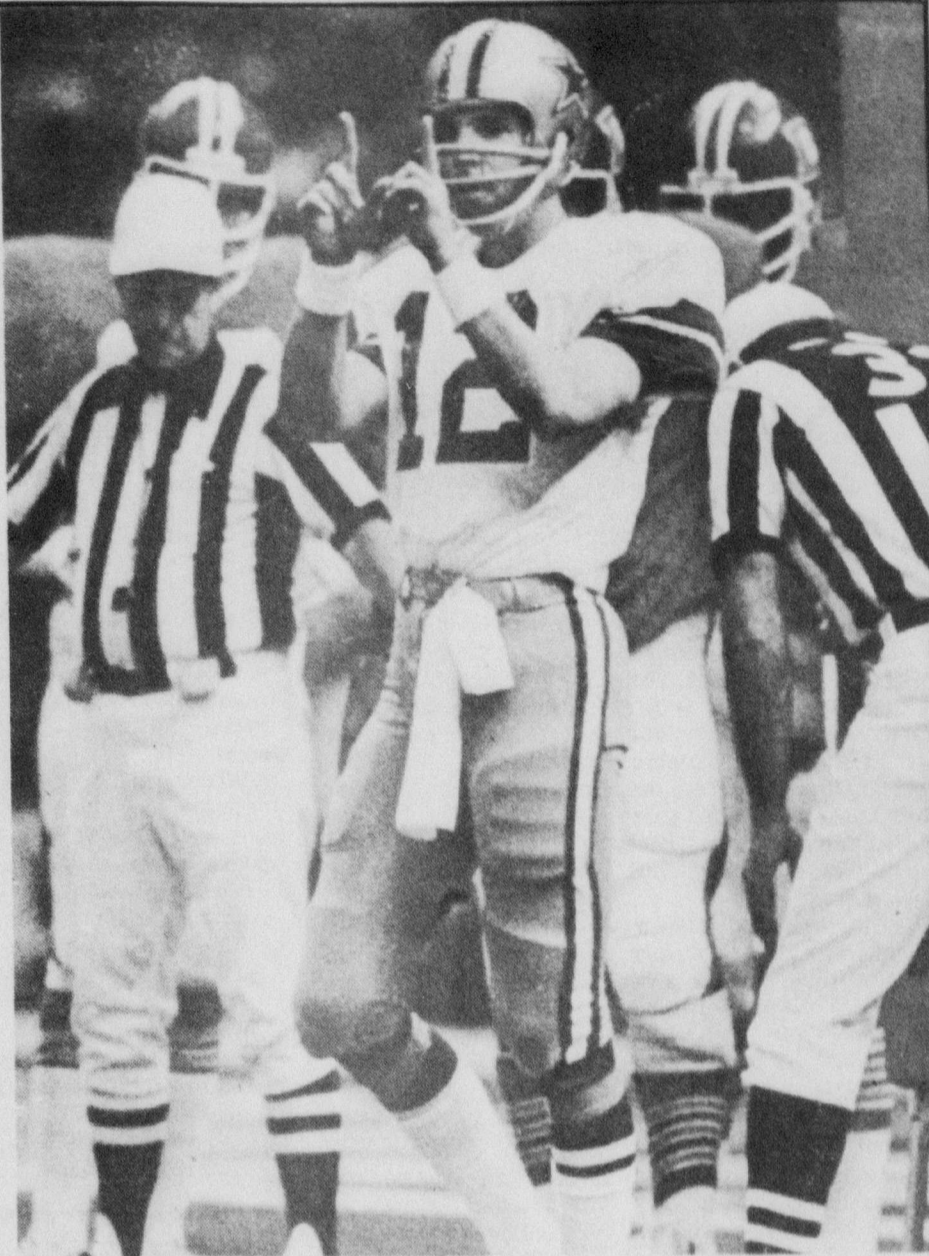
"There is a possibility I could get into television as a sport commentator," he said. "That might help with the withdrawal pains."

Staubach said deciding to retire had made him a nervous wreck. It finally got the best of him at his press conference.

"I wasn't going to do this," said Staubach, dabbing at tears.

Staubach, rated the No. 1 career passer in NFL history, said he did not retire because of five concussions he had received last year.

"I've never worried about injuries and the examinations I underwent showed no brain damage," said Staubach. "One doctor was concerned that the concussions might be an accumulative thing."



ROGER STAUBACH ...available in an emergency?

No April Fools as champs prevail

The heavyweight boxing championship picture developed on this April Fool's Day as Larry Holmes, Mike Weaver and Muhammad Ali, with a touch of Scott LeDoux.

When the action ended at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., and at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., Holmes still was the World Boxing Council champion, Mike Weaver was the new World Boxing Association champion and Ali was making large noises about coming out of retirement to try to become a four-time heavyweight champion.

Holmes looked every bit the 12-to-1 favorite he was by battering 6-foot-5, 254½-pound Leroy Jones into submission in the eighth round in Las Vegas.

Weaver spent most of the fight at Knoxville looking like a loser headed for oblivion when he knocked out previously unbeaten John Tate at 2:15 of the 15th round with a thunderous left hook. It was the only chance Weaver had for victory.

It was the kind of punch a fighter dreams of landing. "I felt the weight of that punch all the way down to his toes," said Weaver. "I knew he wasn't going to get up."

Weaver, who had Tate in trouble in the 12th round but still was too far behind after 14 to win a decision, crashed the hook against the jaw of Tate.

As a partisan crowd in Tate's home town was stunned into disbelief, Big John stiffened and pitched forward as Weaver threw a meaningless, chopping right. Tate landed face down and never moved as he was counted out.

Weaver was too high on his suddenly-found glory to talk about his future, one that includes possible fights with Ali and/or Holmes.

Tate wasn't talking. He was taken to a hospital for observation.

SIXTH STRAIGHT KO
Holmes was talking, though, after his sixth knockout in seven title defenses. The great Joe Louis holds the record of seven consecutive knockouts

in heavyweight title defenses.

"I don't need Ali," said the 30-year-old, unbeaten WBC champion. "Ali needs me. Ali ducked me for years. 'If I fight him, I don't want to be criticized for beating up an old man. It's not my fault if he wants to come back.'"

If the 39-year-old Ali does come back, he may find a fight against Holmes more economically and artistically satisfying — if he should win — than a bout with Weaver.

Don King, who has promoted all of Holmes' title fights, said he has the money needed to stage a Holmes-Ali fight. But King also said LeDoux is No. 1 in line as Holmes' next opponent. An Ali agreement to fight Holmes could change that quickly.

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Carter pays tribute

Owens leaves legacy

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jesse Owens, whose life as well as athletic feats showed a quiet grace in a world headed for war, died Monday at age 66.

The black runner gripped the world in 1936 when he won four gold medals at the Berlin Olympic Games, which Adolf Hitler had planned as proof of his theory of white supremacy.

At Owens' death 44 years later, U.S. President Jimmy Carter said of him: "Perhaps no athlete better symbolized the human struggle against tyranny, poverty and racial bigotry. His personal triumphs as a world-class athlete and record-holder were the prelude to a career devoted to helping others."

Carter said Owens, who died of lung cancer, left a "rich legacy to his fellow

Americans."

Owens died at about 3:40 a.m. MST at the University of Arizona Hospital, where he had undergone experimental treatment after his inoperable cancer was discovered Dec. 12. Ruth, his wife of 47 years, and other relatives were at his side.

Mourners will be permitted to view his body today at the Universal Memorial Centre in Phoenix. It will be moved later to the Capitol Rotunda in Phoenix, where it will lie in state Wednesday. Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered that flags be flown at half-mast Wednesday.

Other services and the burial will take place in Chicago, but details were not settled late Monday.

Owens spent the last week of his life

in a critical and deteriorating condition but doctors said he remained remarkably hopeful that he was going to survive.

His illness was diagnosed as adenocarcinoma, a lung cancer that doctors said is linked with cigarette smoking. He smoked about a pack of cigarettes a day for 35 years.

After the 1936 Games Owens became the measure to which other athletes were compared. In his amateur career Owens set 11 world records. It was four decades before the last of those marks was erased.

"When I came back, after all the stories about Hitler and his snub, I came back to my native country and I couldn't ride in the front of the bus," Owens said.

Tewell wins Heritage playoff Sport shorts

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Doug Tewell beat Jerry Pate with a par on the first sudden-death playoff hole Monday and scored his first professional victory in the rain-delayed Heritage Classic golf tournament.

Tewell, 30, a five-year regular on the PGA tour, and Pate, a former U.S. Open champion, finished the regulation 72 holes over the wind-whipped Harbour Town Golf Links in four-underpar 280.

To force the playoff each player made a scrambling par on the 72nd hole, completing a 72 for Pate and a two-over-par 73 for Tewell.

Hewell earned \$54,000 — the biggest payday of his career.

John Mahaffey, who shared the three-round lead with Tewell, had a bogey-bogey finish that gave him a closing 75 and a tie for third at 282.

TIED AT THIRD

Also at that figure were Ed Sneed, a runner-up here last year, South African Gary Player and Lon Hinkle. Player shot a 72. Hinkle closed with a 32 on the back nine, which finished off a 70. Sneed had a 68.

Maloney's quick hat sparks Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Maloney scored three goals in a span of 8:14 Monday night, highlighting New York's five-goal third period and rallying the Rangers to a 7-5 National Hockey League victory over Detroit Red Wings.

Detroit, struggling for one of the few remaining playoff spots, took leads of 3-0 in the first period and 5-2 after the second, but the Rangers stormed back in the third.

Maloney pulled New York to within two goals at 5:37 of the final period and scored again at 11:41 against goaltender Rogie Vachon.

Steve Vickers tied it 32 seconds after Maloney's second goal and four seconds after Detroit's Paul Woods was sent to the penalty box.

Then Maloney took a shot from 60 feet. The puck bounced once and skittered under Vachon's glove for a 6-5 New York lead, and Ron Duguay completed the scoring at 14:56, giving the Rangers four goals in 3:15.

Regazzoni may be paralysed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Formula One auto racer Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland may have suffered permanent paralysis as a result of a crash Sunday during the Long Beach Grand Prix, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Hospital official Cheryl Deyo said there was no movement in Regazzoni's legs when he was brought to St. Mary's Hospital and no change in that condition when he left the operating room after five hours of spinal surgery.

It took 20 minutes to free Regazzoni after the crash of his Ensign car during the race, won by Brazilian Nelson Piquet. Regazzoni's crew said his brakes apparently failed as he approached a hairpin turn and he crashed into a wall at a speed estimated in excess of 250 kilometres an hour.

"We may know in two days, or it could take several months before we can tell the extent of damage," Deyo said. "There is a possibility of permanent paralysis, but it is still too early to say."

Canadian squash hopes dashed

KUNGALD, Sweden (CP) — Jeff Sneyd of Ottawa, the last surviving Canadian in the world junior squash tournament, was eliminated from consolation play Monday by John Mills of New Zealand 9-0, 9-4, 6-9, 9-4.

A superior front-court game by Mills, complimented by delayed drop shots on both the front and back hand, proved too much for Sneyd. Only in the third game was Sneyd able to take Mills' game way by keeping him from using the front court.

Sneyd, however, tired in the fourth game and allowed Mills to take over.

Sneyd joins team-mates Dale Styner of Calgary, Brad Desaulniers of Montreal and Nick Nemeth of Ottawa on the sidelines.

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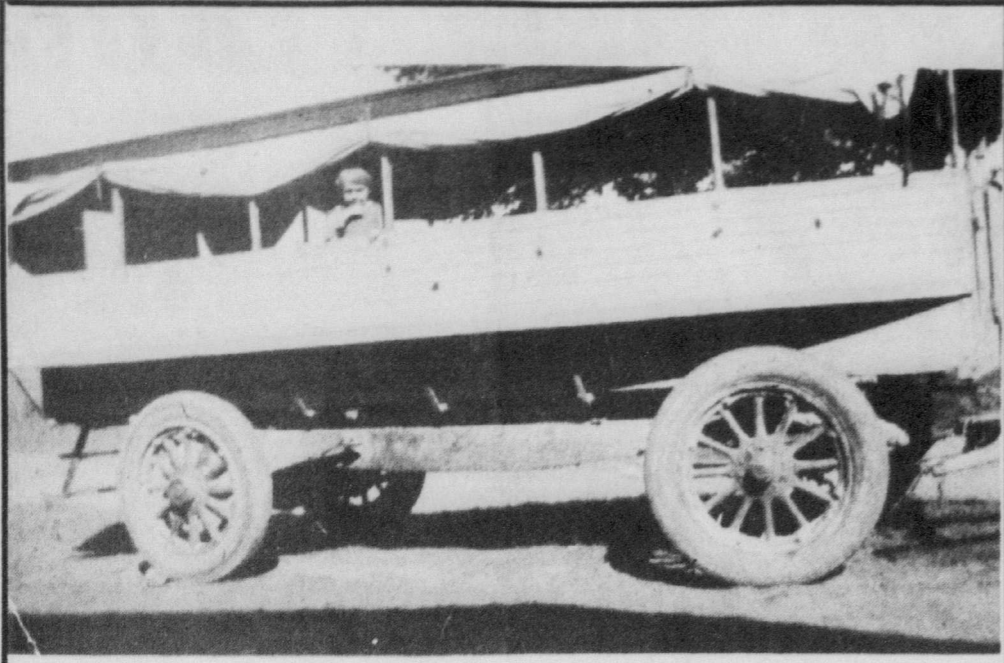
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Dave Gifford's first school bus, 1938. The young fellow aboard is pre-schooler Kenny Beard, who later became a regular passenger.

David Gifford retires after 42 colorful years

By MARINA SELLS GIFFORD

"Sweet peace of evening, contentment won by honest toil and work well done"

David Gifford, a well known and highly regarded gentleman of R.R. 1 Danville celebrated his 65th birthday on March 22. On March 28, he retired as bus driver for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board. He has been transporting children for 42 colourful years. Anyone who has driven a school bus, travelled daily on one, or been confined with children of varying ages, will appreciate the patience and endurance required by David. For his careful and kind attention to children, he has earned the full tribute of warm praise, hearty congratulations and loving recognition that he is receiving at this time.

Dave is the eldest son of the late Earl Gifford and his wife Hazel Smith. In June of 1937, he married Ida Blake, daughter of the late Bates Blake and his wife Mabel Spaulding. They have three children, Wade, Judy (Mrs. Lawrence Bushey) and Jim. They also have five grandchildren.

In addition to driving a school bus, he has been an industrious and productive farmer all his life. He is the owner of a well maintained farm in a picturesque setting between Danville and Kingsey Falls.

Dave's favourite pastime has brought pleasure to many. In the era of the country dance hall, he was a regular caller at the Farmer's Hall in Danville and the Roadside Pavillion, Richmond. He still enjoys calling for his friends at local parties.

David has transported school children through many changing scenes of life, beginning with the opening of school in September 1938. He was hired by the Danville Local School Board to transport children from Kingsey Falls to the Danville Academy by way of Brownleigh. His two predecessors on this route were Mr. Dick Johnson and Mr. John Snaden.

His first school bus merits special mention. It was a 40 passenger, horse drawn bus, originally owned by Mr. Snaden and built by Jack Ashmore. One of the conveniences found in this bus was a rope secured to the rear door and leading to the front of the vehicle. This permitted the driver to close the door and fasten it without leaving his seat. An added feature was that in a few easy steps, it could be converted to a sleigh. A luxury item was heavy canvas drapes. These drapes could be rolled up and buckled in the warm weather. On these days, the children and their driver had an elegant ride to Danville, enjoying the scenic view. When the weather became chilly in the fall, the drapes were lowered to keep out the wind and cold.

It was suggested that a

wood burning stove be installed for added comfort in the coldest weather. The safety of this was questioned and the idea was discarded. When the temperature dropped to 18 or 20 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit and ice formed on the floor, the children huddled under blankets graciously provided by the school board. The driver used his own horses and equipment. For this he received a salary of \$3.75 per day, with no paid holidays and no sick leave. He recalls that two of his expenditures the first fall were one ton of wheat at \$22.00 and one ton of oats at \$18.00.

When David used horse drawn vehicles, he boarded in Kingsey Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. He left Kingsey Falls at 7 a.m. During the day, he stabled his horses at Dr. R.H. Stevenson's and rode a bicycle the five miles home to do his numerous farm chores. When he could not use the bicycle, he walked or ran this distance, unless he was fortunate enough to be picked up by a kind friend or neighbour.

Many of the old passengers will recall a morning when the horses were in a predicament. An unexpected snowfall caught them with their rubber summer shoes on. An icy film had formed on the pavement in town. Poor old Pete and Jim were a sad sight as they struggled to get on their feet. The children were asked to walk the remainder of the way to school.

Dave also remembers bad storms when the horses couldn't follow the road and he had to keep the children at his home for the night. This being during the early days of his marriage, he had only one bed. The girls shared the bed with his wife, while he shared the couch with the boys.

The trip to and from Danville by horse and sleigh was long and sometimes tedious, especially in the winter. To help pass the time, the travellers joined in singing. A song well rendered by the driver was, "The Wabash Cannonball". In extremely cold weather, it was necessary for him to play vigorously with the young children to prevent them from falling asleep and yielding to the cold. Older children ran behind the bus to warm their feet.

There were periods in the spring when a high steel wheeled wagon was used because of the muddy roads. This ride though rather bumpy, could be very enjoyable on a beautiful spring day, especially when the children were treated to drinks of sap from sugar bushes along the way.

In later years, the number of children from Kingsey Falls declined to the extent that the original big conveyance was no longer needed. Dave then purchased two stage coaches from O.M.J. Ingals who was the owner of the Danville Hotel at that time. Mr. Ingals had used these vehicles to drive his hotel

guests to and from the railway station. One was on wheels and one on sleds.

The first step toward motor travel was when our driver used his "Model A" Ford to pick up the Kingsey Falls children and drive them part of the way to school. His wife left home at the same time as he did with the horses. They arranged to meet at the Frank Brown farm. There the children transferred to the horse drawn bus and continued their trip to school.

He then purchased a 1939 station wagon. It was necessary to make two trips to get all the children to school. He recalls that gas cost \$0.22 per gallon, oil \$1.00 per gallon and tires \$12.00. He was obliged to buy a taxi licence costing \$60.00. His salary rose to \$6.00 a day.

The Richmond Drummond Arthabaska School Board was formed in 1945. We bid farewell to the horses when this board bought us a snowmobile.

The first big yellow bus was purchased in 1946. It was a GMC with hand operated stop signals.

In 1951, a beautiful new school opened in Danville (the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School). With the opening of the Richmond Regional in 1968, ADS became an elementary school. Since 1968, David has been transporting his passengers to these two schools and travelling 122 miles a day.

There has always been a bond between Dave and the children on his bus. Every Christmas, there was an exchange of gifts. The children derived great pleasure from pooling their money and choosing a gift for their driver. He reciprocated by giving them a bag of fruit and fudge made by his wife.

David has transported three generations of children. He has been bus driver for entire families, children and parents included. It has made him very happy to be included in so many wedding celebrations and other special events. He comments that the children have been good to him and their parents co-operative and considerate. He would like to sincerely thank everyone who has helped him along the way. As he looks back over the last 42 years, he says, "I would do it all again".

I am joined by David's family and friends in wishing him a long and golden retirement. As a former passenger and a parent, I thank him for a job well done and congratulate him for being such a commendable person. In gratitude, I would like to dedicate to him these wishes from an old Irish poem:

"May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
May the rain fall soft upon your fields,
And may God hold you in the palm of his hand."

St. Francis Fifty Plus Club

RICHMOND — Members of the St. Francis Fifty Plus Club held their own St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United Church Hall on Monday afternoon, March 17. Most of the ninety persons attending, arrived wearing the traditional bit of green somewhere in their apparel. The hall had been decorated with shamrocks, harps, etc. by Mrs. Cecil Ross and Mrs. Vivian Doyle to create the proper atmosphere. Mrs. Viola Taylor, convener of the Entertainment Committee, with her helpers had arranged a fine program, and all present enjoyed their afternoon.

After the singing of O Canada and a brief singsong led by rev. Peter Hartgerink, the stage curtains parted to reveal a group of entertainers, appropriately dressed for the occasion with green suits, hats and many ribbons. They were introduced by vice-president Margaret Converse, as the "Green Minstrels", whose individual members were: Mike Donegal (Audrey Millar) accompanist; Paddy Finnigan (Hawley Griffith) interlocutor; Sandy Hennesy (Dorothy Oakley); Len O'Brien (Candish Bogie); Micky Kildare (Lucille Vidal); Clancy O'Toole (Rachel Gifford); Kevin Flaherty (Yvette Larochelle); Pat O'Callaghan (Viola Taylor); Red Kelly (Winston Doyle); and Roary Fogerty (Ernest Lancaster).

The program presented was one of songs and stories. The musical numbers were a solo, Killarney, by Pat O'Callaghan; a solo, McNamara's Band by Paddy Finnigan, assisted by the chorus; a duet, My Wild Irish Rose, by Kevin

Flaherty and Micky Kildare. Later on, Micky Kildare also did an Irish Jig. The final musical number was a duet by Sandy Hennesy and Mike Donegal, entitled The Moonshiners.

All members of the cast took turns in entertaining the audience with stories of amusing events that seemed to have happened to well-known residents of Richmond recently. In the words of Red Kelly, some "Quare experiences" were related. The dance team, "The Maple Country Swingers", under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Perkins, were then introduced. The four couples in the dance team were: Vivian and Winston Doyle, Joan and Roderick Morrison, Marjory and Douglas Smith, Joanna and Gerald Verhoef. The team danced two numbers with Mrs. Perkins as caller. As always, this dancing was much enjoyed by the audience.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Hilda MacNaughton spoke for the audience, in thanking all the participants, - Mrs. Taylor for all her work in arranging it, The Maple Country Swingers, the Green Minstrels, Mrs. Ross and her Refreshment Committee, and everyone who had contributed in any way.

Tickets were sold at the door by Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers for a drawing on a cheese tray which had been made and given by Mrs. George Johnston. During intermission the drawing was held and the lucky

winner was Sister Irene Parent. A second number was drawn for a cushion made by Miss Ruth Lanigan of the Crafts Committee. This was won by Mrs. Eileen Roberts.

A social hour was enjoyed,

with refreshments served by Mrs. Cecil Ross, assisted by Mrs. Eileen Roberts, Miss Myrtle Pepler, Mrs. Marguerite Denison and Mrs. Allison Lynn, thus bringing another happy afternoon to a close.

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