

Permission denied for traffic lights at Galt (see p. 3)

ICE CAPEDES SHERBROOKE SPORTS PALACE

WEATHER
High today of about 25 under partly cloudy skies going down tonight to about 10. Outlook for tomorrow, chance of snow-flurries late in the afternoon but little change otherwise.

MARCH 28 - APRIL 1 - BOX OFFICE 569-9217

THE SHERBROOKE

RECORD

SHERBROOKE RECORD - THURS., MARCH 1, 1973

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Today's Chuckle
Don't work up a head of steam before you find out what's cooking.

10 CENTS

By 143-102 margin

Liberals survive final budget vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Wednesday approved Finance Minister John Turner's budget 143-to-102 in a vote of confidence that appears to have given indefinite life to the minority Liberal government.

Only 101 Conservatives and one Social Credit member stood against 104 Liberals, 28 New Democrats, 10 Social Credit members and Independent Roch LaSalle, Joliette.

Eighteen members were absent from the 264-seat House which holds 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit members and two independents.

The vote means the budget, brought down Feb. 9, has been accepted in principle—including tax cuts and pension increases—for the next year.

Little hope seen for Canadian plan

PARIS (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian delegation at the Paris peace conference has acknowledged that the Canadian proposal for effective machinery against renewal of the Vietnam war has little hope of being accepted.

However, he indicated Wednesday that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is not adopting an inflexible position and that the Canadian demand is open to negotiations.

It thus appeared that Sharp, who during the day talked with the foreign ministers of China and South Vietnam, is preparing the ground for Canadian acceptance of something less than what his government originally considered essential as the basis for retaining Canadian observer troops in Vietnam.

Publicly, Sharp insists that the 13-party conference establish itself as a continuing political authority with reports of peace violations channelled to them through Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

Informants said that Sharp, in meeting with the Chinese foreign minister for three hours, tried to explain that Canada doesn't want the entire UN involved in Vietnam, only the secretary-general. The Communist groups have made clear they want no UN involvement in Vietnam and remain cool to any outside involvement.

The Canadian spokesman maintained that Canada is not bluffing in its threat to withdraw the Canadian observer troops by April 30 unless the conference comes up with some form of acceptable formula to ensure action on reports of peace violations.

He said Sharp will not sign any joint declaration if it proves "patently unacceptable." There have been reports that the draft joint declaration is being worked out by the United States and North Vietnam.

Earlier, Sharp told a reporter "it would be very naive to think that our proposal as such has a chance."

The impression gathered by observers is that Canada has adopted a tough bargaining position in the hope that some of it would rub off on the final declaration which might at least lean towards the Canadian demand.

The conference originally planned to have the joint declaration to guarantee peace in Vietnam ready for signing Friday but because of delays by Hanoi in American prisoner releases, the conference may continue until Saturday.

Some informants suggested that the final document may give both Hanoi and Washington power to reconvene the conference if violations occur, though a veto might be included that would effectively bar another meeting unless both sides agreed.

They suggested also that the document may provide that complaints of violations, reported by the International Commission of Control and Supervision, may be channelled to conference countries but not through Waldheim.

The vote was the third on the budget since the six-day debate began last week. A Conservative amendment and a Social Credit sub-amendment to the

government approval motion both were rejected earlier.

Henri Latulippe (SC—Compton) was the only member to join the

Conservatives Wednesday against the government.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was ill with a cold when the vote was



SAVED!

Minister of Highways Bernard Pinard announced at midnight last night that an extension would be made until 5 p.m. Friday, March 2, for drivers to obtain their new licence plates.

Crowded scenes at the Sherbrooke licence bureau and other outlets will be with us 'til then, it would appear.

Hartwell ate flesh to survive

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Pilot Martin Hartwell's story of starvation in the Arctic winter and a decision to fight for life by eating the flesh of a dead English nurse was related to an inquest here Wednesday night.

And for the 46-year-old, German-born pilot, the ordeal hasn't ended.

"I'm still trying to forget this and will probably never succeed," Mr. Hartwell said in a statement, read to the inquest, that had been taken by police after rescue from his 32-day ordeal.

His twin-engine Beechcraft 18 crashed 180 miles off course Nov. 8 south of Great Bear Lake while on a 500-mile mercy flight carrying the nurse and two Eskimo patients from Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., to hospital in Yellowknife.

Nurse Judith Hill, 27, a recent emigrant from Kingsbridge, England, died in the crash into a wooded hillside. Mrs. Neeme Nullayok, in premature labor, managed to walk away from the wreckage but died five hours later. Her nephew, 14-year-old David Kootok, who had been diagnosed as having acute appendicitis, died after 23 days.

Within hours of the inquest learning during testimony by an RCMP witness that the lone survivor had eaten human flesh, Mr. Hartwell appeared at a hastily-called news conference in Edmonton.

STILL HAS CAST
Crippled in the crash by two broken ankles and a fractured kneecap, he was wheeled into the news conference in a wheelchair, reporting he still wears a large cast on his right leg.

"There was no way out but to eat human flesh and this I did," he said, reading a statement to reporters gathered in a downtown office. Memory of the events during his ordeal were "painful to me."

He had decided not to go to Yellowknife because his physical condition made it difficult. He had given a full statement to the RCMP, and felt his presence at Yellowknife, where many journalists were reporting inquest evidence, "would just add to the distressing publicity."

The statements here and at Edmonton about Mr. Hartwell's decision to eat human flesh recalled the recent case of the 16 Uruguayan survivors of a plane crash high in the Andes of South America. Some of them fed on their dead companions to stay alive through 69 days on a mountain until rescued just before last Christmas.

RELATES CONVERSATION
RCMP Inspector Stanley Verner of Edmonton told the coroner's inquest here that he spoke with Mr. Hartwell in Edmonton after the pilot's rescue and asked him the following question: "Did you eat or consume the flesh of

Judy Hill?"

The inspector said the pilot replied: "Yes. Nobody else did. David did not, because I started eating flesh after David was dead."

In his statement to police, Mr. Hartwell said he decided to eat human flesh after the Eskimo boy—who had acted as his legs—died.

The last thing the two had to eat after their rations gave out was a one-inch candle which they divided. The next day they consumed some drugs in an emergency kit, not knowing what they were. Mr. Hartwell said he thought the drugs might kill him.

David became too sick to move and they had nothing to eat except snow. Then David died. Medical opinion at the inquest indicated that the condition causing the appendicitis probably disappeared spontaneously and that the boy died of other causes.

Mr. Hartwell said he had asked the boy whether he was willing to eat human flesh but the boy said no. He had said he "would not want to eat his aunt."

LOST STRENGTH
The pilot said in his statement that he had lost most of his strength after their emergency rations gave out after 21 days.

But after David died his will to live was re-awakened.

"I crawled out of the tent, got my crutches and stumbled to the nearest tree where I expected there would be lichens. I was completely exhausted with aching feet, trembling from exhaustion and pain."

"I chopped off the lower branches, put them under my arm and crawled on my knees back to the tent."

He said the whole trip took him about two hours.

"I recognized that I could not continue."

He stripped lichens—a mosslike growth—from the branches and made soup from them but got no more than a spoonful.

"From here on I think it is clear to all what I did," the pilot said in the conclusion of his 24-page handwritten statement. "I won't go through the emotional strain again."

His statement was read in a packed banquet room in the largest hotel in the Territories, pressed into use as a courtroom. Spectators, who had waited in line outside the door for more than an hour, numbered about 200, filling every available seat and standing four deep at the rear.

ROOM HUSHED
There was only silence when the reading of Mr. Hartwell's statement was completed.

Mr. Hartwell's lawyer, J.C. Cavanagh of Edmonton, had attempted to block the reading of the last two pages of his

client's 24-page statement to police, seeking a writ of prohibition from the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Justice William Morrow ruled, after a three-hour recess in the inquest, that these pages should be read in open session with some deletions from the text. The nature of these deletions was not specified.

The six-man coroner's jury consisting of four pilots, a former pilot and the operator of a janitorial service told the inquest they were not satisfied with only indirect testimony from Mr. Hartwell.

They demanded that Mr. Hartwell appear before the inquest.

Crown Counsel William Trainor of the federal justice department said Mr. Hartwell had been issued a subpoena but did not wish to appear. Since he was in Alberta, outside the jurisdiction of a territorial inquest, he could not be compelled to appear.

The jury said that only Mr. Hartwell, as sole survivor, could answer dozens of questions they had about the crash and events leading up to it.

The pilot's lawyer, Mr. Cavanagh, said he would telephone his client and give him a list of questions from the jury and pass on Mr. Hartwell's replies to the inquest.

Mr. Hartwell, who credited David Kootok with saving his life, told in the statement read to the inquest how he sent the Eskimo lad away from their camp a half-dozen times in search of food from a lake they could see in the distance.

GAVE HIM RATIONS
Each time the boy came back empty-handed, the pilot said, he had given the lad much of their remaining rations to sustain him. David's ventures ranged from less than an hour to one of more than 48 hours.

"He had never seen a forest before. He was afraid."

The morning after the crash, David found a portable rescue beacon in a snowbank outside the plane wreckage. It was this beacon that eventually brought rescue Dec. 9 when an armed forces plane flying over on a routine trip picked up its signal.

Later that second day, the Eskimo boy started a fire and, following the pilot's instructions, built a lean-to from a canvas engine covering and sleeping bags.

There was enough room inside for the two to lie down side by side in sleeping bags. The temperature often plunged below zero.

Mr. Hartwell said the food in the plane's emergency ration box was supposed to be enough for two people for one week.

taken.

The budget presented by Mr. Turner includes a raise in old-age pensions to \$100 a month from the present \$82.88, increases in veteran allowances, cuts in personal income-tax, reduced tariffs on some imports, and removal of the federal sales tax from such items as children's clothing.

Throughout the debate, the Conservatives said measures they promoted had been incorporated in the budget. But they added that proposed programs to reduce unemployment and slow down inflation were not adequate.

As the debate ended Wednesday, Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe) renewed the charge by saying NDP Leader David Lewis was afraid to face up to the Liberal Goliath. The government would pay the price for NDP support with losses in Quebec in future elections, he added.

Prime Minister Trudeau and his supporters had prided themselves on Liberal successes in Quebec, Mr. Wagner said, but they had sold out Quebecers by bringing in a budget that was a failure in social terms.

CONTROLS WON'T HELP
Labor Minister John Munro said wage and price controls suggested by the Conservatives would not lower unemployment on a short-term basis.

Controls could easily work to the detriment of those they were expected to help, Mr. Munro added.

Bill Knight (NDP—Assiniboia) said he would give reluctant support to the government to gain what positive measures were included in the budget.

Roland Godin (SC—Portneuf) agreed the budget was not adequate to fight

high unemployment, but added that he felt the Conservatives would do no better than the Liberals.

Albanie Morin (L—Louis Hebert), one of three new women MPs from Quebec, drew applause in her maiden speech.

Mrs. Morin, switching back and forth from her native French to fluent English, called upon the government to extend the runway of the Quebec City airport. Such a step was needed to ensure greater economic development for that city, she said.

Police watching Lastman's house

TORONTO (CP) — Police are guarding the home of Mel Lastman, North York's millionaire mayor, and accompanying his two sons to school, a police spokesman disclosed Wednesday.

The protection followed a threat that one of the boys, Dale, 15, "will be next."

Last Jan. 15 Mrs. Lastman was kidnapped and held for 10 hours but was freed without a demanded ransom being paid.

Staff Superintendent Adolphus Payne said a week later a note delivered by taxi warned that "Dale will be next."

He said that although the note was believed the work of a crank, armed plainclothes men are accompanying Dale and Blayne Lastman, 12, to their separate schools.

However, the detectives were ordered to remain outside the classrooms after some parents complained their children might be endangered if the police were confronted by potential kidnapers.

Boushel awaits financial clarification

By WENDY McMULLEN
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — Frank Boushel, principal of Alexander Galt Regional High School, said at a meeting of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board yesterday evening that he was still not satisfied with the school financial accounts.

"I made Mr. MacLeay aware at a meeting last week that I was dissatisfied with the accounts," Mr. Boushel declared. "I do not think they are in order and I am still waiting for clarification of them."

He also revealed that he had asked for three signed, blank cheques given to the director-general to be returned and-as yet, had not received them.

It was moved at the last meeting of the board that an account for \$1,330 received from Pat's restaurant in 1970 be repaid to the Students' Activities Fund from Eastern Townships Regional School Board funds and that the students' activities fund be audited and, in future, only amount covering student activities be taken from this fund.

BILL FROM PAT'S
The \$1,330 apparently paid from the students' activities fund was to cover a bill from Pat's Restaurant Inc. in Lennoxville for coffee and donuts for teaching staff during the setting up of the regional high school.

Director-general, Ian MacLeay however, said that he had requested in a committee meeting yesterday evening that the school accounts be examined fully by the board.

"I am responsible for these accounts then and now," he said. "In view of the various accounts, these types of items are legitimate."

There was some question as to why Mr. Boushel, who had control of the students' activities fund, had not attended the meeting to discuss the matter yesterday evening.

Asked if he had been invited to attend the meeting, Mr. Boushel said that Mr. MacLeay had mentioned there would be a committee meeting of the board on Tuesday and that he would be invited. He added however that he had not received any written notification of the meeting, or the time it would take place or the agenda.

WOULD HAVE ATTENDED
Mr. Boushel affirmed that he would have attended if he had received written notice of the meeting.

A remark by a visitor to the meeting that "it smells pretty bad in here" was taken exception to by Chairman Gresham who asserted that the board were not trying to hide anything.

Commissioner Rick sustained this declaration by saying that he attended

all the meetings and there was no question of 'hanky panky'.

"I am usually thought a critical person," he added.

NEVER AUDITED
Following a question from Colin Kerr, chairman of the parents' committee of Lennoxville elementary board, as to why auditing of accounts was necessary, Chairman Gresham explained that the 26 accounts had never been audited.

Mr. Gresham said that there was no suggestion of anything wrong with the accounts apart from the way they have been audited.

It was moved that the director of finance for the school board should make an interim audit for the next meeting and that the books should be externally audited later.

An objection by Commissioner Knapp to the hiring of the same firm of auditors that usually work for the board was contested by Commissioner Bill Lyon who asserted that all auditors were independent and if they were found not to be "they had their knuckles rapped thoroughly."

The firm of auditors are to be hired by the board to check the accounts as soon as possible, the commissioners resolved.

Bandit killed in shoot-out

QUEBEC (CP) — One bandit was killed and two others captured Wednesday during a shoot-out with municipal, provincial and military police at an armed forces depot.

Police identified the dead man as Michel Routhier, 27, of Quebec City. Police said another Quebec City man was shot in the face during the exchange. He is in hospital under guard. A third man was arrested.

The incident took place near a former military police paymaster's office just outside the walls which surround the Citadelle, headquarters of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

An armed forces spokesman said authorities were informed at 10:45 a.m. of three suspicious-looking men near the building. An hour later they appeared again but the building was being watched by military and Quebec provincial and suburban Ste-Foy policemen.

The shoot-out started when the three bandits entered the building. One of them opened fire and the police immediately returned it. Two of the three bandits were armed with .357 Magnum-calibre rifles while the other had a sawed-off .22-calibre rifle.

LOTO PERFECTA
Tonight watch the race on television
CFCF-TV (Channel 12)
11.50 p.m.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

- 3—WCAX Burlington
- 5—WPTZ Plattsburg
- 6—CBMT—Montreal
- 12—CFCE—Montreal
- TBA—To Be Announced
- 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

THURSDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
- 3, 5, 8) News, Weather
- 6) Reach for the Top
- 12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) NBC News
- 8) Hourglass
- 8) Wild Wild West
- 7:00 p.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 5) Wild Wild West
- 12) George
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Untamed World
- 6) Maude
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 12) Little People
- 8:00 p.m.
- 3) Walton
- 5) Flip Wilson
- 6) Carol Burnett
- 8) Mod Squad
- 12) Streets of San Francisco
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) Movie: Honor Thy Father
- 5) Ironside
- 6) Clochemerle
- 8) Kung Fu
- 12) George Kirby

FRIDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m.
- 12) Romper Room
- 6:50 a.m.
- 5) Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m.
- 1) CBS News
- 5) Today
- 12) Canada A.M.
- 7:30 a.m.
- 8) News
- 7:40 a.m.
- 8) Sports Club
- 7:45 a.m.
- 8) Rocky and his Friends
- 7:50 a.m.
- 3) News
- 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 6) Farm and Home
- 8:20 a.m.
- 6) Standby Six
- 8:30 a.m.
- 8) Davey and Goliath
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 12) Hercules
- 9:00 a.m.
- 3) Mike Douglas
- 5) Phil Donahue
- 6) Quebec Schools
- 8) New Zoo Revue
- 12) Kareen's Yoga

FRIDAY

- 12:30 p.m.
- 3) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Who What or Where
- 6) Luncheon Date
- 8) Split Second
- 12) Movie: The Appaloosa
- 12:55 p.m.
- 5) NBC News
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) Across the Fence
- 5) Truth or Consequences
- 6) News
- 8) All My Children
- 1:15 p.m.
- 3) Lucille Rivers
- 6) Rap Around
- 1:30 p.m.
- 3) As the World Turns
- 5) Three on a Match
- 8) Audubon Wildlife Theatre
- 6) Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 p.m.
- 3) Guiding Light
- 5) Days of Our Lives
- 6) Galloping Gourmet
- 8) Newlywed Game
- 2:30 p.m.
- 3) Edge of Night
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Here's Lucy
- 8) Dating Game
- 12) Somerset
- 3:00 p.m.
- 3) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 5, 12) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 8) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m.
- 3) Secret Storm
- 5) Return to Peyton Place
- 6) Edge of Night
- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) What's The Good Word
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3) Vin Scully: Comedy
- 5) Somerset
- 6) Family Court
- 8) Love, American Style
- 4:30 p.m.
- 3) Bonanza
- 5) I Dream of Jeannie
- 6) Drop In
- 8) Batman
- 12) Flintstones
- 5:00 p.m.
- 5) Star Trek
- 8) Hi Diddle Day
- 8) Gilligan's Island
- 12) Truth or Consequences
- 5:30 p.m.
- 3) Andy Griffith



By Ann Landers

Disturbing moose-call disrupts dinner

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a very appetizing subject, but I need an answer. Please forgive me for being indelicate, but is it proper to blow one's nose at the table?

I mentioned this to a friend who did it several times, and it wasn't just an ordinary blow—she sounded like she was calling a moose three miles away. I gave her a sour look to indicate my disapproval. She asked, belligerently, "When a person has to blow her nose, what is she supposed to do?" I replied, "She can excuse herself from the table and go blow it." I was told in no uncertain terms that it is considered perfectly proper to blow one's nose at the table and that I am wrong. Am I?—Old Shoe in Lafayette

Dear Shoe: It is proper to wipe one's nose at the table, but blowing, especially the moose call variety, a person should excuse himself.

Dear Not Looking: Your mother is understandably grieved, but she must accept the fact that life is for the living. Her priest is the logical person to bring her out of this depression. Speak to him about your mother's obsession and I'm sure he will offer to spend some time with her.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disgusted with your answer to Fat And Miserable. You owe an apology to every overweight person in the world. How dare you say, "If you hate what you are—be something different."

Don't you know that many fat people have a glandular problem—a malfunctioning thyroid? Others inherit their obesity from their parents.

If these unfortunate heavyweights can't live their lives without being thought of as "blobs," or weak-willed, or piggish, something is wrong with our society.—A Teen Who Has Advice For Ann Landers

Dear Teen: Ann Landers says thanks for the "advice" but I have a flash for you. Any physician will tell you that 95 per cent of the heavyweights have no thyroid problem. The "malfunctioning" gland is their mouths. It's overworked. A tendency toward obesity may be inherited, but people who have this inherited tendency need not be fat if they watch their diet and exercise regularly. The real problem is the learned eating habits that children pick up from their parents.

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729 CPR TERRACE

Ayer's Cliff social notes

Mrs. E.J. Astbury spent with relatives in Seattle and Tacoma, Washington where they visited many points of interest.

Sympathy from this community is extended to Mr. Turner Hunter of Barnston and son Guy on the sudden death of their wife and mother which occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Feb. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes were recent visitors of their brother-in-law Mr. Leland Buckland in Stanstead. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Boekus who called on Miss Nettie Lovering and Mrs. I. Wood who called on Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Joyce.

Mrs. Lena Simoneau of Rock Island was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sloggett and visited other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes attended the funeral of Mrs. Turner Hunter in Kingscroft.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Albert Mosher who celebrated his 92nd birthday on Feb. 14. His many friends will be glad to know he is making satisfactory progress from his recent surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Hilda Fuller, Mrs. Doris Sutton, Mrs. Lillian McFaul, Mrs. C. Libby and Mrs. E.J. Astbury were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. Jessie Smith in Waterville.

Mr. Howard Keeler who has been a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital under observation is now at the home of his aunt Mrs. Mable Cooper. His many friends hope he may soon be feeling much better.

Mrs. L.O. Piercy is also a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. John Dezan is suffering from a severe case of pneumonia there and Mrs. L. Martin is also a patient. Their many friends hope they may improve and soon be able to return to their homes.

Mr. John Hunter who has spent several weeks in California has returned to Ayer's Cliff and is making his home for the present at the New Cliff House.

Mr. Sydney Robinson and Miss Hilda Robinson have returned home from a pleasant holiday

Girl Guides Valentine Tea

DANVILLE — In spite of severely cold weather, the 2nd Girl Guide Company held a very successful Valentine Tea in St. Augustine's Parish Hall on Sat. afternoon, Feb. 17.

The tea tables were tastefully set, with red candles centring each one in Valentine motif holders which had been made by the girls, and red hearts and bright red napkins added a gay touch.

The Guides who were passing their hostess badges prepared and served the fancy breads, accompanied by pickles, cheeses, celery and pot of piping hot tea. Miss Debbie Williamson, Guide Lieutenant, was assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. R. Carson and Mrs. M. Knowles.

At one side of the hall was a long table presided over by Mrs. Clarence Mosher and Mrs. W. Cook, where a plentiful supply of home baking was sold, the profits from this to be used to

argument the funds of the Local Association.

At the end of the hall the 1st Danville Brownie Pack had a Sale Table of great variety. Mrs. E. Frost, Brown Owl, had as her helpers three of her senior Brownies, Shelley Rolfe, Barbara Cook and Darlene Williamson.

The profits from this venture will be put to good use in the Pack, with the expenditures being decided in Pow Wow.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister passed away in May. Mary Joan was only ten years old when she died—such a pretty, lovely, little girl. It seemed a terrible shame to lose her. Her death was not sudden. We knew for five years that Mary Joan had leukemia.

We are devout Catholics and we live two blocks from the church. Mom is over there praying three times a day. She ordered a large statue of the Blessed Virgin for the grave and it was placed there the day of the funeral. Since then, Mom had placed two more statues at Mary Joan's gravesite and has changed the headstone.

We cannot get her to give away any of Mary Joan's clothes. She wants to keep her bedroom and closet exactly as it was.

I loved my sister very much, but I'm afraid Mom is going to drive herself crazy if she doesn't get her mind on something else. There are four other children who need her attention, but she is completely preoccupied with the child she lost. What can be done?—Not Looking Back



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At bottom of the hill

Quebec denies request for AGRHS traffic lights

SHERBROOKE (WM) — The government has refused the request to put traffic lights outside Alexander Galt Regional High School, director general, Ian MacLeay, announced yesterday.

Mr. MacLeay reported that he had made several calls to the Minister of Highways, Bernard Pinard, following a visit to Quebec City with several commissioners to make a personal request for the traffic lights. He said it was only recently that he had received

word from the Pinard's secretary that the government had denied the request.

The reason given by the Department of Highways for their refusal was that the entrance to the school is placed at the bottom of a hill and trucks would therefore be unable to stop.

Mr. MacLeay pointed out that this was the basis of the request since trucks come down the hill at a tremendous speed thereby creating a hazard when school buses are leaving the school.

HOT AND DRY

A critical problem of lack of humidity at Alexander Galt Regional High School was discussed at some length by the commissioners.

Frank Boushel, principal of AGRHS reported that the temperature at the school rose at times to 85 degrees and that students had to be taken out of certain rooms and put in another class because of this problem.

Humidity readings which have been taken, estimate the humidity at about 29 to 30, very

much lower than is considered healthy, Mr. Boushel pointed out that this varies from location to location within the school.

A suggestion, made previously by Commissioner Gresham, that staff and students study this problem as a science project was opposed by Mr. Boushel who felt that the staff did not have the time to suggest any serious remedy.

"They are employed to teach rather than make recommendations of this type. It

requires an expert to do this," Mr. Boushel contended.

It was suggested by Mr. MacLeay that school board engineers be asked to give an evaluation of the cost of solving the problem. A motion to this effect was made by Garth Fields and passed by the board unanimously.

NO ENGLISH EXPERTS

A guidance counsellor from Richmond Regional High School, Kevin Danaher, pointed out that counsellors were very

dissatisfied with the referral resources at the University Medical Centre in Sherbrooke.

"There is no place to send boys and girls who need referral to an expert on emotional problems but who are unilingual and speak only English," Mr. Danaher asserted.

This observation came in the middle of a discussion on a school psychologist which the board proposes to hire in conjunction with the St. Francis and Lennoxville elementary boards.

Mr. Turpin, director of student services, reported that at a recent meeting with Mr. Clement Thibert, provincial government Director of Services for Retarded Children he had learned that the department of education is going to become more and more careful about special education.

In order to justify the numbers of children requiring special education — which are especially high in this area — it is necessary to have the qualified assessment of a school psychologist.

Mr. Turpin reported that ten per cent of the school population in special education classes would be accepted by the government if they could be convinced it is necessary.

The provincial norms for children in special education classes is six per cent. The school psychologist to be hired by the three boards will be paid \$100 per day to assess the children. This is expected to amount to \$4,000 for assessment of all the children under the boards' jurisdiction.



YOUNGEST CADETS—Able Cadet Mario Leblanc, selected Captain of the Day by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, last night inspected the Guard Division after the opening Colour

Ceremony. Each year, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets in Sherbrooke select the youngest cadet to be commanding officer for the day. (Record photo: G. Howard)

Ad-hoc committee to make recommendations

SHERBROOKE (WM) — The Ad-Hoc Committee to make a thorough study of the operations of the administrative office of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board has made a list of recommendations for the board to study but the recommendations have not yet been made public.

"We cannot say when, or if, they will be made public," Commissioner Knapp, a member of the Ad-Hoc committee said yesterday

evening after a meeting of the school board.

"The work of the committee is not yet completed but any resolutions which are made as a result of these recommendations will have to be made at a public meeting of the board," she added.

The Ad-Hoc committee was formed following a closed-session at the last meeting of the Board on January 31 because of what was termed "a lack of communication in

both finance and education between administrative officers and teaching personnel."

The task of the Ad-Hoc Committee is to make a thorough study of the operations of the administrative office and to study the relationship between the board office and the administrative and teaching personnel of the two regional schools.

The resolution to form this committee, put forward by

Commissioner Lyon, suggested that a firm of professional consultants could be hired for a maximum of probably \$5,000. This amount could well be saved in any staff reduction recommended, he added.

Commissioner Lyon was appointed chairman of this committee and commissioners Fairbairn, Fields, Gresham, Keys, Knapp, Nelson Rick and Stevens volunteered to serve on the committee.

Quebec-wide boost won't affect rates here

By GEOFF HOWARD
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — Jean Bourassa, director of the Municipal department of hydro services for Sherbrooke, said yesterday electricity rates in the city of Sherbrooke will not be affected by the recent Hydro-Quebec's price boost.

The city purchases power from Hydro-Quebec, under a contract signed in November 1971, and resells it to Sherbrookers. The contract is to last until November 1973.

Sherbrookers suffered an increase in prices in the contract negotiations November 1971 and again in November 1972.

Mr. Bourassa said he thought there will be another increase next November.

Mr. Bourassa said: "The city council cancelled a small discount granted to domestic and commercial customers in the

city's budget tabled in December.

"The industrial customers will keep their 10 per cent discount."

"The city council is studying a suggestion to lower the rates for those using electrical heating, and the impact on investments that would follow. They would like to keep the rates tolerable," Bourassa concluded.

WATTS HAPPENING

New Hydro-Quebec rates will go into effect on April 20. Average rate increases for the average customer will be 8.4 per cent. This estimate may raise to 10 per cent for those using electrical heating.

According to the new rate structures Hydro-Quebec customers belong to one of three groups.

The first group is comprised of customers on the island of Montreal and in municipalities with 1,500 or more annual

domestic-use contracts.

The second group is comprised of customers in municipalities and territories with fewer than 1,500 annual domestic use customers other than those in group three.

Group three is made up of customers in municipalities and territories supplied from systems not connected to the main Hydro-Quebec grid, for example, the Magdalen Islands and the Lower North Shore of the St. Lawrence.

For domestic customers in Montreal and Quebec cities, who used to be in a separate group and paid \$9.70 a month for a consumption of 650 kilowatt hours, the increase will be \$1.05 a month, or 10.8 per cent. For other cities in group one, such as Trois-Rivieres and Drummondville, who used to pay

\$10.50 for this monthly consumption of 650 kilowatt hours, the increase will be \$0.70 a month or seven per cent.

For customers in both group two and group three, the increase will be \$1.05 or 10.2 per cent for the same monthly consumption.

The average consumption for industrial use, depending on the individual contract, will be 12 per cent.

It has been estimated by Hydro-Quebec that about 500 kilowatt hours of electricity a month is required by the average Canadian household for essential domestic purposes — lighting, small household appliances, refrigeration and cooking.

In Quebec the average consumption per customer varies between 600 and 800 kilowatt hours a month. In 1971, domestic customers consumed approximately, 7,488 kilowatt hours.

Stanstead College

Details soon

After Easter more details will be known concerning the Canada Symphonic Orchestra concert to be held at the Haskell Opera House as another feature of Stanstead College Centennial year program. This concert will be by invitation to people from both sides of the Border.

Mr. Keith Marsland, Executive Director of the Big Brothers of Canada, and Mrs. Marsland of Guelph, Ont., are spending the week with Peter Ashworth, and talking to the boys, doing some skiing and enjoying a holiday.

Mr. Ashworth and student Greg Brown will be speaking about the Big Brother movement at the Stanstead Chapter IODE on Monday afternoon in LeBaron Hall.

Duncan Graham and a group of senior students and prefects were in Montreal the evening of Feb. 21 to attend Santana, a concert at the Forum.

March 4 the Centennial Theatre from Bishop's University are presenting their production of Macbeth in Pierce Hall. This play is on school curriculum this year.

Some of our ski team brought home medals in the individual classes from the weekend ski marathon from Lachute to Hull.

Making 'numbers' legal could end racket

By DAVID NICHOLSON

NEW YORK (CP) — To thwart a multi-million-dollar underworld gambling racket, a city agency is seeking to take over New York's illegal "numbers" business.

The plan to legalize the numbers was announced Monday by the city's Off-Track Betting Corp. (OTB), which now handles bets on horse and harness racing.

OTB estimates that 1.35 million New Yorkers now are involved in wagering \$600 million a year on numbers. It says the profits from the gambling can be plowed back into the city to improve poor neighborhoods, where most of the numbers gambling now takes place.

A romantic mystique has grown up around the numbers racket, sometimes referred to more discreetly as "policy banking."

The numbers system is regarded by some as a poor man's stock market. It enables a man who can't afford to buy 50 shares of Bell Telephone a chance to invest as little as 25 cents for a possible return of about 500 to 1.

To gamble, all you have to do is pick any three-digit number — say, 635. There is a winning number each day and if you had picked 635 on the correct day, your \$1 investment would bring you \$500.

Under the simplest system, known here as "the Brooklyn way" because it's the usual way to bet a number in Brooklyn, the winning number is taken from the final three digits of the total take of pari-mutuel bets at a given horse-racing track.

On one day, for instance, the total mutuel take at Belmont Park here might come to \$1,789,635. The winning number that day would be 635.

The key for the underworld is obviously in the percentages. The odds of picking the correct number are 999 to 1, but the payoff is usually only 500 to 1. When millions are playing, even at low stakes, the profits are high.

Gamblers usually bet more than one number at a time and their reasons for choosing any one number are legion.

Many use their street address number; others numbers they say they see in their dreams. One bookmaker tells of another source:

"Whenever there's a picture in the paper of a car crash and you can see the licence plate, all kinds of guys will take the last three numbers on the plate and bet that."

Investigators seek answers to fire

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Police and fire officials were investigating late Wednesday the cause of a fire that claimed five lives aboard the West German trawling factory ship Julius Pickenpack on the marine slips here earlier in the day.

Police said five bodies were pulled from the charred crew's quarters in the forecastle. Forty-seven other crew members were evacuated from the vessel soon

after the fire broke out at 4:30 a.m.

Names of the victims were not expected to be released until sometime today. Police said they were having problems reaching relatives in Germany and Portugal.

Fire Chief Charles Finlay said the fire broke out in the crew's quarters, which were destroyed in the blaze, but the cause has yet to be determined. The

remainder of the ship was not damaged.

One of the crew members said in an interview that he was awakened when someone began shouting "fire!" He said he scrambled to the bridge and set off a general alarm.

"The fire was so strong," he said, "that it took only a minute for the flames to engulf the entire bow area after the alarm was set off."

Romeros at U. of S. today

SHERBROOKE (WM) — The Romeros, one of the world's finest Spanish guitar groups, will perform at the Grande Salle at the University of Sherbrooke today.

The Romeros, a family group, have delighted audience across the world with their flawless interpretations of virtually every period of music. They have appeared successfully with every major orchestra on this continent.

In 1967 the Quartet commissioned the great Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo, to write a new concerto for four guitars and orchestra. This "Concerto Andaluz" premiered in November 1967, met with great critical success.

Celedonio Romero, founder and father of the celebrated quartet, was born in Malaga in 1918 and was given his first guitar at the age of five. Celedonio formed a love and dedication for the instrument which he was to pass to his three sons.

The children were practicing scales as soon as they were old enough to hold a guitar and at

age 10 Celin and Pepe had their debuts at Seville's Teatro Lope de Vega. Angel made his debut in the United States.

After a recent concert in Boston the group was described as "unique in the firmament. As an ensemble and as individual players, their number makes them and their programs about 400 per cent better than any other guitarist can imagine."

The performance featuring the Romeros will begin at 8:30 March 1.

NOTICE

Starting Thursday the 5th of April. All Stores in Richmond & Melbourne

will be opened on Thursday nights

Opening on the working days will be at 8:30 in the morning.

The Parity Committee of Richmond & Melbourne

Georges H. Brouillette

Masquerade on ice lots of fun

ROCK ISLAND — Stanstead College's Centennial year Masquerade on Ice held at the Arena on Friday evening, Feb. 23, was a decided success with approximately 135 young people ranging in age from three to 16 in costume on the ice.

There were characters from nursery rhymes, hobos, grand ladies, and many others, even a camel and his Arab leader.

It was difficult for the three judges to make decisions, but probably every one had a treat.

The prize winners were: youngest girl, three year old Theresa Smith, masqueraded as Mickey Mouse, and the youngest boy, her brother, Scotty Smith, aged five, as a clown.

Ages six to eight, first and second prize winners were for girls, Trudy Simoneau, a dainty fairy clown and Danielle Parent, a lovely little Queen. In the boys section, Robert Goboreault, a delightful Mexican and Paul Allard, a magician.

The 9 to 11, group girls, Marianna Poulin, Raggety Ann and Christine Allard, a Spanish lady; boys, Billy Hamilton, a trapper, and Mark Middleton, an Indian.

The 12 to 16 age group girls, Lena Wallace, a Dutch girl and Cathy Julien, a Grand Lady. Boys, Scott Cooper, the Medicine Man and Paul Poulin, the farmer.

The most original costume went to Bridgett Breault, the Balloon gal, and Vincent Parenteau, an Egyptian mummy.

Couples, to Heather Simpson, a spider, and Randy Cooper, Little Miss Muffet, taken from the Nursery rhyme, Little Miss Muffet.

The second prize went to two adorable little mice, Jennifer Quigley and Charlene Audet. Bernie (Laberee) gave out a number of spot prizes and during the intermission gave everyone on ice a chip to obtain one free drink in the restaurant.

Then there was racing on skates for the various age groups with the winners receiving prizes. Bernie also gave the youngsters a chocolate bar.

This masquerade was under the arrangements of Bernard Laberee, custodian of the rink for the College and his wife, Sybil, assisted by their staff.

Beebe

Mrs. Charles Aulis 876-2193

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowen of Perkinsville, Vt., Mrs. Armand Lizotte and family of Springfield, Vt., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Maud Probert and Philip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Letourneau and family in Derby Line, Vt., as well as calling on several friends while here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coolbeth and family, Milton, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rice, Montreal, Mrs. Evelyn Kenneson, Rock Island.

A great deal of thanks goes to the Laberees for having this in conjunction with the College Centennial year, but Bernie and Sybil love kids and they probably had as much fun as any one.

The school headmaster, Thomas Russell attended and presented some of the prizes.

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Michelin controversy now under discussion

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's official protest to the United States about countervailing duties imposed on Michelin tire exports is reported to be still working its way through the machinery of official Washington.

Meanwhile, informed sources said Tuesday, there is no indication of a change in the United States attitude to foreign government subsidies for companies planning substantial exports to the American market.

Peter M. Flanigan, 49-year-old special assistant to President Nixon and one of his chief advisers on foreign trade, was considered by these sources to be restating former government opposition when he brought up the Michelin case again Monday—rather than giving an indirect answer to the Canadian protest.

The U.S. slapped a 6.6-per-cent countervailing duty on Michelin steel-belted tires Jan. 5, on the grounds that the French-owned firm's two plants in Nova Scotia had been subsidized by the federal and provincial governments and were shipping up to 80 per cent of production to the U.S.

Eugene T. Rossides, since retired as assistant secretary of the treasury, said at the time that the department's aim was to warn foreign governments "that with this kind of subsidy, which seriously impinges on U.S. jobs and U.S. trade, we're taking action."

Flanigan's comments were similar in his remarks to a Senate subcommittee on international trade: "I can assure this committee that we intend to use the tools we have to deal with this type of situation."

lodge a protest about the Michelin duty Jan. 19 with the state department.

U.S. sources reported Tuesday that the American reply was still being checked out with various concerned departments here. They noted that with congressional hearings and monetary crises to occupy government officials, the delay was not surprising.

Both U.S. and Canadian observers stressed the parallels between the Rossides and Flanigan statements to emphasize their view that Flanigan was not signalling an indirect reply to Canada.

However, it was considered unlikely that the eventual reply

would bring a substantial change in the U.S. position.

Both Rossides and Flanigan stressed that the U.S. has no objection to regional development grants—some of which Michelin received—in themselves.

If the grant is designed only to help one section of a country in competition with another, the U.S. is not concerned, Rossides said.

"But if it impinges on international trade, then you're not talking about regional development," he said.

Flanigan, a wealthy former investment banker, was more precise: "While we don't begrudge

our Canadian friends the right to relocate factories from Toronto in order to encourage economic development in less-developed areas, it's a matter of proper concern to us if the result is to move jobs out of Akron, Ohio."

The over-all U.S. view, first advanced by Rossides and maintained since, is that government subsidies for export industries are becoming so widespread that they need a full-dress review at a multinational level, such as that provided under the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia, who met with a treasury department officer here the same day Canada's protest was delivered, said the 6.6-per-cent duty on Michelin tires could be cut in half by the end of 1973 as production at the plants increases.

Regan emphasized a point that has continued to perplex officials in Canada and elsewhere who want to promote regional development programs. The Nova Scotia premier

said "there's no question that there's a percentage game involved." If Michelin had planned to export less of its production to the U.S., it "would not have triggered" a countervailing duty.

However, from the beginning, treasury officials have declined to specify what percentage of production Michelin could have exported without incurring extra duty. And the same is assumed to apply for other firms and products.

The result has been to leave foreign governments guessing when they consider helping a plant which is likely to have at least some of its output destined for the American market.

In Ottawa Tuesday, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said negotiations are still being sought on the imposition of the U.S. duties, but that the issue "may well have to go to the courts."

He said there had been no response to a Canadian note seeking the negotiations, and further representations are being made.

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New code

OTTAWA (CP) — Unions and management are likely to be carefully checking the horizon in the next few months for signs of the dawn of a new age of industrial peace.

Amendments to the Canada Labor Code passed in June come into effect Thursday, including new laws designed to promote job security and extend bargaining rights to more employees.

The changes replaced and update the 1948 Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act. The amendments, first introduced into the Commons in 1971 by former labor minister Bryce Mackasey, aroused a storm of criticism from management when they first came into the public eye.

Consequently labor and business will be interested in indications of the success or failure of the new laws.

Government leaders said when the bills were proposed that the laws would provide a new workable industrial relations pattern for the 1970s.

Martin O'Connell, labor minister when the amendments passed, maintained that strikes are unavoidable and the best way to stabilize industrial relations is to strengthen collective bargaining practices so that tensions are reduced.

Although the laws will only apply to 530,000 employees — about five per cent of Canada's total labor force — they deal with workers and employers in major national industries including transportation, communications, broadcasting, banks and Crown corporations.

The amendments are also important because provinces often pattern their laws after precedents set in the federal jurisdiction.

The labor code changes extend collective bargaining rights to certain employees not previously covered; create a full-time Canada Labor Relations Board, members of which have already been named; give the federal labor minister a wider assortment of dispute settlement options; increase protection against unfair labor practices; and bring in measures designed to protect employees against loss of jobs through automation.

Of all the provisions, it was the sections on technological change that aroused most opposition from business.

The clauses on automation will allow re-opening of working contracts to negotiate technological change that affects the jobs of a significant number of employees.

Reopening of negotiations will also mean employees will have the right to strike in some cases if agreement on changes is not reached.

Exceptions to this rule will apply in cases where the employer has given proper 90-day notice of proposed automation during negotiations, where agreements set out procedures to settle automation problems, and where contracts include articles providing for assistance to employees affected by technological change.

The exceptions were included in the legislation after representations from business-some of which Mr. Mackasey called irresponsible. Management contended the laws would lead to more strikes.

The technological change sections will not apply to contracts retroactively, only to collective agreements signed on or after March 1.

Under the labor code changes, collective bargaining rights will be given to professional employees and dependent contractors such as truck owner-operators, who sell services to a firm, or fishermen who are paid on a share-of-the-catch basis.

By VIC PARSONS

THE Sherbrooke RECORD

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"But didn't you buy beef last week...?"

Political police force

WASHINGTON — Acting FBI chief Pat Gray is now using his agents, apparently, to help Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., find out who told us about a drunk-driving episode. FBI men have been going over our long-distance calls to Phoenix in search of our sources.

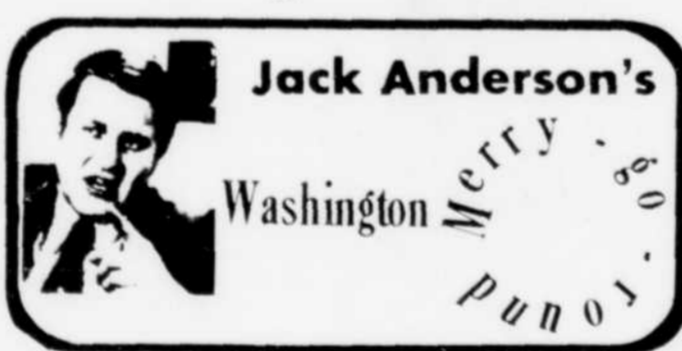
We reported that Fannin, a stern law-and-order senator, had shown contempt for the law after he was arrested for drunk driving in Phoenix. We quoted from suppressed official records, which charged he was "stupidous," "profane" and "insulting." At one point, he allegedly snarled at the arresting officer, Joseph Munoz: "This is going to make you a big man, isn't it, boy?"

A confidential memo smuggled to us out of the city prosecutor's office, charged that "Senator Fannin's file was taken out of the normal place" and that "the next thing anyone knew... the Driving While Intoxicated charge had been dismissed." The police reports and other evidence against Fannin were never introduced in court.

Our story caused more than 50 Phoenix lawyers, led by Jack Levine, to protest to the city council that the Fannin case had "severely shaken" their confidence "in what previously has been an uncorrupted Police Department, an uncorrupted City Prosecutor's office and an honest, although overworked, City Court."

The showdown at city hall occurred on February 13. Levine told us that two well-mannered, clean-cut young men kept a sharp eye on the proceedings and approached him afterward for a copy of his statement. A former G-man himself, he took them to the FBI agents but couldn't positively identify them.

Later the same day, FBI agent John Hunt contacted Robert Updike, the assistant



city prosecutor who wrote the confidential memo on the Fannin case. The first call was made to his home and was taken by his wife. Since the telephone number is unlisted, she demanded to know how the FBI got it.

TOLL CALL
We have established that the number appeared on our long-distance toll sheets, which were subpoenaed from the telephone company. We had left a message for Updike to call us, so we could ask him about the Fannin memo.

Subsequently, the FBI man reached Updike, who was also upset over the FBI's access to his unlisted number. He marched down to the FBI's Phoenix office, confronted agent-in-charge Paul Mohr and agent William Billings and asked how they had obtained his number. They refused to tell him, saying: "We were just following orders."

Still boiling, Mrs. Updike wrote the next day to Attorney General Richard Kleindienst. "Mr. Kleindienst," she wrote, "could you please explain to me why my husband is being investigated by the FBI at this particular time? Is it because Jack Anderson mentioned my husband's name in his column about Senator Fannin? Is it now the FBI's responsibility to investigate everyone mentioned by name in Mr. Anderson's column, especially when the column has to do with a United States Senator?"

with some frank talk in Moscow and Peking.

The President spoke bluntly to Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in the Kremlin, laying on the table exactly what he considered our national interests to be. He startled Brezhnev, for example, by making it clear the United States would consider a Soviet attack upon China as a trespass upon our national interests.

In Peking, the President was more subtle, figuring the best way to impress Premier Chou En-lai was to speak softly. Nixon would lower his voice, therefore, to emphasize the important points.

But at both Communist capitals, he stressed with all his power that he truly wanted an "era of peace." He warned, however, that the United States wouldn't pay any price for peace. To demonstrate his firmness, he risked rupturing the new relationship with Moscow and Peking by rining Haiphong harbor and later bombing the Hanoi environs.

Once he got the North Vietnamese back to the truce table, however, he took some bold diplomatic gambles to demonstrate his sincerity to the Chinese. He agreed to a generous settlement in Laos, which will leave the Communists in a stronger position in the new coalition government.

He also expressed willingness to accept a coalition government in Cambodia if the opposing forces can be brought together. He is ready even to urge President Lon Nol to give up his rule and retire in the United States for medical treatment. In return, the Chinese would also agree not to press for Prince Norodom Sihanouk's return to power.

The President wants Peking, in return for these concessions, to use its influence to prevent a complete Communist takeover of Indochina.

NIXON'S PEACE PLAN
The architect of our dramatic diplomacy in Asia wasn't really Henry Kissinger — who was skillful enough at the repartee in the backrooms of Hanoi and Peking — but Richard Nixon, himself.

Reader forum

Brown replies

The Record recently received the following letter from Brome MNA Glen Brown. The letter was originally sent to The Montreal Gazette in the wake of charges made by The Gazette that certain construction firms are receiving favorable treatment by the Liberal government.

Gentlemen:
In view of your sweeping statement involving all Liberal members of the assembly relative to your allegations of favoritism for contractors:

May I say that I have never had a communication from any department asking me to name Liberal contractors for work in the county of Brome.

Secondly every contract let in Brome with very few exceptions has been on open bids and the lowest bidder has received the contract.

Having been a member of the legislature from 1956 to 1960 I wonder how you, The Gazette, happened to forget, during that time, that contracts habitually were given to contractors friendly to the Union Nationale. In fact there were years when no bids were asked.

How come that you suddenly have a policy of condemnation now for the same policy that you used to condole.

Yours truly,
Glen Brown, M.N.A.
(Brome County)

No doctors

Dear Sir:
In Richmond, Quebec, we have two excellent and dedicated doctors (as we thought!) in the month of March, they are taking two weeks holidays at the same time!

We have a population of 5,000 which includes the Wales Home, and we believe that the community's health and well-being not only in Richmond but also the surrounding district depends on these two doctors.

In the interest of the out-door clinics at the Sherbrooke hospitals, do they think they will be able or willing to take care of the minor and not-so-minor emergencies of the community of Richmond?

We all realize that everyone needs a holiday but...

A concerned Richmond citizen.
(Name withheld by request)

Recycling

Dear Sir:
Re: Recycling and the Quebec Liquor Board.

Once — when recycling was hardly a household word — the QLB used to refund 25 cents for every 1-gallon empty glass jar returned to them.

Now, when everybody is trying to reduce waste, the QLB no longer accept empty jars, and these have to be thrown away.

We feel that the Quebec Government should lead the way when it comes to combatting waste and pollution, and it would help — and be appreciated by many — if they would influence the QLB to resume the practice of re-using wine jars, even if it would mean a little extra effort.

Yours truly,
H. Holt

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you think JOHN PAUL JONES would have requested a transfer to a ship with GIRLS on it, Kordiak?"

Dollar distrust sends gold prices soaring

NEW YORK (CP) — The average consumer may not know what has sent gold prices soaring during the last two weeks. But he can expect to feel the result soon in higher jewelry prices and less gold in his dental fillings.

Those are two of the likely results of the feverish spurt of gold purchases that has pushed the price of gold to record levels.

Behind the price climb is distrust of paper currencies. When speculators distrust the stability of dollars, marks and francs, they turn to gold. Since there is a strictly limited amount of gold available for sale, the price then soars.

Two years ago, gold was selling in London for \$38.79 an ounce and it climbed to \$48.65 by last year. At one point Friday, bullion was selling for an all-time high of \$96 an ounce. It dropped to \$85 at the close of

the market Friday and slipped further to \$80.30 Monday.

The wild fluctuations have meant chaos for jewelry companies trying to figure out the cost and supply of gold.

PRICES WILL RISE
"There's no question that gold products must go up substantially if the price of gold stays high," says George Frankovich, head of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths Association of America. But how much the increase will be depends on where bullion prices finally settle.

Another alternative for the jewelry companies is to use less gold in their products. Frankovich says some jewelers are using lighter gold designs, or are turning to gold fill, which is gold plus another metal.

Some dental supply houses are experimenting with other materials, while others are using

cheaper gold alloys.

"A lot of our customers previously using 80 per cent to 95 per cent grades of gold alloy are switching to economy grades of 50 per cent to 60 per cent," says a spokesman for one supplier.

The recent climb in bullion prices shows that governments have been unsuccessful in trying to challenge the position of gold as the ultimate symbol of value.

Before March, 1968, major countries worked together to keep the price of gold from fluctuating much from its "official" price of \$35 an ounce. But speculative pressure proved too heavy and the central banks withdrew to let industrial users and speculators set their own prices.

That resulted in the "two-tier" gold market—one official price and a second free-market price.

Activities of Historical Society | Fish and Game Club

STANBRIDGE EAST — Much activity is going on at the Cornell Museum in Stanbridge East.

The M.C.H.S. is the recipient of a very generous LIP grant again this year which is being used to improve the facilities at the museum, Hodge's Store and the Champlain Warehouse. An artesian well has been drilled on the museum grounds and a plentiful supply of water has been obtained. Another wash-room is to be installed in the building, a septic tank and drainage field is to be provided for, to eliminate pollution of the river and ensure a supply of good drinking water.

The several thousand articles on exhibit in the museum are being permanently numbered, tagged and labelled, most of which had been indexed.

Men are at work refurbishing and repairing the numerous farm implements and antique articles now stored in the warehouse.

Much shelving, cupboards and partitions are being added to the second floor of the museum and painting done. All articles in the museum are being thoroughly cleaned and readied to be put on exhibit. The upper part of Hodge's Store is also being renovated and made ready for additional displays of Old Time merchandise.

Another phase of work is the building of an authentic replica of a wooden water-wheel, to be placed in the river at the lower corner of the old grist mill. This wheel is being built in the shop of Robert and George Boomhower. This wheel will stand 10 ft. high,

axle is 8 ft. long and 15 inches in diameter at the hub and made of B.C. hemlock. The eight spokes are made of oak and the buckets are made of B.C. fir, all top quality lumber. A wooden sluice will be built from the top of the dam to the wheel to furnish water to operate it.

It should be a prime tourist attraction for this part of the Province. As far as is known it will be the only one in existence from the Shelburne Museum in Vermont to Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. Moore's Canadiana Village at Rawdon, Que., some 190 miles apart.

The workmanship being put into the wheel is superb and will be a credit to the builders. It should last for several generations and the Historical Society should be very proud of it.

DERBY LINE — The directors meeting of the Derby Fish and Game Club February gathering was held at the Village hall in Derby Line with 12 present.

Harold Carter, the president presided. A letter of resignation was received from U.E. Cargill who has been secretary of the club for well over 30 years. The resignation was accepted with regret. Mr. Cargill felt it necessary due to other work he is doing in April, which is also a busy month for the Club.

A committee will work to select a replacement. Leon Vinton, Chief of Police in Newport, Vt., is a new director and was welcomed at this meeting.

Craig Bedard, membership chairman noted a total of 425 adults and juniors.

It was voted to renew six membership subscriptions in the N.R.A. for Derby Club members.

Tentative plans were made for a drawing for the month of April at the annual dinner which will be held at St. Edward's Hall in Derby Line April 25. Lionel Fortin is in charge of the banquet arrangements.

It was voted to purchase 300 membership pins to be sold by the club. Paul Bedard was named to be in charge of purchasing the trophies that will be presented at the April banquet. Next directors meeting will be March 19.

Georgian houses enoble Dublin

DUBLIN — The friendliness that visitors find in this capital of southern Ireland is well known. You run into it everywhere — on sightseeing buses, in shops and restaurants, the pubs, theater, racetrack and golf course.

Even the physical city itself, with its squares, parks, gardens and the River Liffey flowing through it, possesses a gracious, warm quality that helps to make the stranger feel at home. There are no towering glass and steel buildings here, although recently when a four-storey building went up Dubliners referred to it as their new "high-rise."

Dublin is an old city where domes, steeples and bell towers still help to form the city "skyline." St. Stephen's Green, the large park in central Dublin and the streets around it were laid out on spacious lines in the prosperous 18th century. The city, then second in size to London in the British Isles, was known as one of the glittering centers of Europe and was a magnet for artists, writers and musicians. The streets of fine buildings that remain today are a legacy of that century and make Dublin a treasury of Georgian architecture.

During the various periods of depression that have occurred since those days, many of the grand homes disappeared, some fell into neglect and decay, and others became crowded quarters for the poor. But an effort has been made during the last few decades to preserve, through the work of the Irish Georgian Society, buildings of artistic, historic and singular value. And there are many of these about for it was in Dublin that such famous people as the Duke of Wellington and Oscar Wilde were born, where Jonathan Swift wrote, and where Handel stayed when he conducted the Messiah for the first time.

The exteriors of these houses present, in their mellow simplicity, a plain front, for they were designed to be a part of the city, not stand out on individual merits. The distinguishing marks are wrought iron balconies, lamps, and the detailed doorways with pillars and lacy, leaded-glass fanlights.

But inside was another matter. The interiors, some verging on the baroque, compensated for the simple exteriors. The wealthy men who built these houses commissioned architects, the wood carvers, plasterers, painters and glass makers from Ireland and the Continent to embellish their homes. A number lost their fortunes and their homes — in their efforts to outdo their neighbors. Some of the interiors are elegant with curving brass, wrought iron or carved wood balustrades, inlaid floors, crystal chandeliers, ornate plaster work, and hall doors with fanlights as delicately wrought as a spider's web.

Today many of these mansions, outside the city walls when they were built, lie in the heart of Dublin and have become offices for doctors, lawyers, insurance companies and governments, and workrooms for couturiers.

The Irish Department of External Affairs facing St. Stephen's Green was the onetime home of a member of the Guinness brewing family. Lord Killanin, in commenting on Harcourt Street in his guide to Ireland, says, "... it is still one of Dublin's great Georgian streets, the efforts of insurance companies and other philistines notwithstanding." Still, one former mansion on Harcourt is now a boys' school.

Dublin cannot lay claim to all of the fine Georgian architecture in Ireland, however. Estates in Cork and Limerick and other parts of the republic were built during the Georgian heyday, and

the jewel of the Georgian period, Castletown House, lies 12 miles from Dublin. With its 100 rooms, it was the largest private house in the country, and with curving colonnades joining wings to house introduced a new style in country estates.

Castletown lay in a neglected state when the Georgian Society took it over in 1967. Now restored, it is open to the public from April 1 to Sept. 30. It is beautifully situated at the end of an avenue of limes in a spacious park setting. The interior of the house is rich with carved moldings, intricate plaster work and its long gallery is famous for its wall paintings done in the Pompeian manner. Walls above the wainscoting are covered with garlands, scrolls, bows and other motifs.

The Georgian Society keeps its round-the-world membership informed of its work, offers advice to homeowners and churches on restoration projects, and even provides financial help. In addition to the salvation of Castletown House, it has restored other homes throughout the land and given advice to homeowners who open their estates to the public. The society has also compiled a photographic record of Georgian architecture to assist students, and one of its ambitions is to gather complete information on Irish sculpture, paintings, silver, plasterwork and architecture.

Fittingly enough, Castletown House is now the headquarters of the Irish Georgian Society. Hon Desmond Guinness, the president of the society, has been active in the organization, writing articles for publications at home and abroad, and engaging in speaking tours in Great Britain and North America. One of his works is a thick, glossy illustrated book on Irish homes and gardens. Profits from the sale of the book go to the society.

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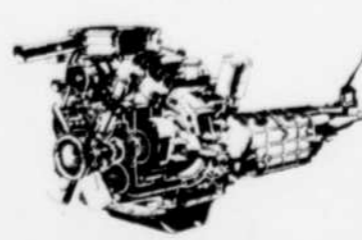
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W1 cancer card party

The ladies of the Brompton Road W1 were well satisfied with the turnout at the 500 card party in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society, which was held at the community hall, Saturday, February 24. Cards were played at twenty tables.

The winners for the ladies were, 1st, Joan Smith; 2nd, Gladys MacIver; consolation, Idell Robinson.

The men's 1st, Loyola Couture; 2nd, John Learmouth; consolation, John Scott.

Door prizes were won by Syd Sayer, Phyllis Vear, Meryl Nutbrown, A.C. King, A.J. Ross, Clifford Billing, and Mae Ross.

The raffled ham was won by A.C. King. Lunch was served by the ladies, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billing and Murdo Macdonald.

Engagement announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Betty E.M. Johnston, third daughter of Mrs. Charles Johnston of Melbourne, and the late Mr. Johnston, to Mr. Michael Badger, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Badger of Melbourne, Que. The wedding is to take place the latter part of April.

The family

Women's Missionary Society meeting

SHERBROOKE — The February meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held in the Church Hall. The President, Miss Alene Morrison, opened the meeting with a reading, "A Shopping Tour to a Good Life."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. Several thank-you notes were read, including one from Welcome Hall Mission.

Mrs. Murray MacDonald spoke on Key 73 basing her talk on an article in the Glad Tidings. Mrs. MacDonald reported on the Annual Presbyterial which had been held in St. Andrew's in January. The President thanked all who assisted at that meeting. There will be a biennial

conference in Montreal on May 4 and 5. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend.

The World's Day of Prayer will be held in St. Peter's Church on March 2. Mrs. George Jobel will represent St. Andrew's Church.

Members were reminded of the Synodical to be held in Upper Melbourne on April 10-11.

The theme for the devotions was "Loving Him" and was presented by Mrs. K.A. Ross.

Mrs. Murray MacDonald and Mrs. Duncan Bruce were in charge of the study "Women and Youth in India."

Mrs. Donald Campbell closed the meeting with prayer.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Alex MacIver and Miss Alene Morrison.



Susan Elizabeth, six-month-old daughter of Mr. J. MacDonald, Sherbrooke. Susie's great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice MacLeod, Ottawa, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Rumbolt, Cowansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Lennoxville.

Church of the Ascension Guild

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Ascension met with Mrs. Mary McCutcheon on Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at one o'clock, with thirteen present. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. Maurice Jolley conducted the business, plans were made for a 500 card party in the Basement on Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

The next meeting of the Ladies Guild will meet at Mrs. Fred Edwards on Wednesday March 7, at one o'clock.

A delicious tea was served by Mrs. McCutcheon assisted in serving by Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

Under cup prize - Mrs. Marion Hooper; under saucer prize - Mrs. Thelma Leney; under tablecloth prize - Mrs. Rosby McCutcheon.

First door prize, donated by Mr. John Dunn of Cowansville, won by Mrs. Lacey; second door prize - Miss Jane Shufelt.

A delicious lunch was served.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey 232-5785

Mr. Frank Jefferson has been appointed by the Justice Department of Quebec to serve as Commissioner for Oaths in the Judicial District of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graves, Foster, motored Mrs. Cora Askew home after spending two weeks in Magog as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Brosseau.

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EVE'S APPLE TREE

LOVE CHARMS by Betty Chaisson

Have you done everything to ensnare him and he still remains elusive? The use of love charms to spell-bind a lover have been in use since earliest times. Always remember: If they work, you have no one to blame but yourself. Choose your love wisely.

I must warn you that some of these spells are wild. One relatively easy one is to dig up a footprint where your loved one has stepped and put it in a pot. Then plant a marigold in it. As the plant grows and blooms he will fall in love with you.

If you haven't a green thumb—

but are really desperate—try this one. On Friday, at dawn, take the most beautiful apple from a tree. Then write your name and your hoped-for-lover's name in your own blood on a piece of paper. (If you're squeamish—as am I—use red ink.) Cut the apple in half and put the paper inside, joining the halves with slivers of myrtle wood. Let it dry in the oven and wrap in myrtle leaves. Somehow you must hide this under his pillow and if it remains a secret, he will love you.

This seems more likely to collect flies than lovers and more likely to remain secret longer under the bed than under the pillow.

Share your own "Forbidden Knowledge." Write Eve's Apple Tree c/o this newspaper.

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Top deck design

Sparkling with eye appeal and fashion design, this "Top Deck Design" by Kayser was photographed aboard the luxury liner Rotterdam, flagship of the Holland America Line, while cruising the Caribbean. On the left is style 1745. It comes in

assorted colours, in sizes S-M-L. Its suggested retail price is \$20.00. At the right is style 15291.

It is in sizes S-M-L, in colours, white, bonnie blue, and bon bon pink. Its suggested retail price is \$15.00.

CWL February meeting

ROCK ISLAND — Our Lady of Mercy Council, Catholic Women's League held their February meeting in the Parish hall.

The President, Miss Helen Cosgrove and the members attending welcomed a prospective member, Mrs. Real Dupuis.

The meeting was opened with the prayer for the Holy Father and the League Prayer. The various reports and communications were given attention.

A letter was read from Mrs. Fortier of Sherbrooke, a Diocesan officer, concerning the

June convention at Labrador City.

An invitation was read about the Provincial Executive meeting at the Windsor in Montreal. Miss Cosgrove said she would plan to attend.

All were reminded of the March 2 World Day of Prayer and all urged to attend at St. Edward's Church in Derby Line at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting closed with the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The hostesses, Miss Vivian Clark, and Mrs. Wineta Mongeau served refreshments.

Valentine party for choir

BEEBE — The members of the Junior choir of Wesley United Church, held their annual St. Valentine's party in the church parlor, which had been gaily decorated by the children, with red hearts and other Valentine decorations.

Several games were played under the supervision of Mrs. C. Cooper, then Mrs. L. Goodsell showed pictures of last year's party, also pictures of some of the activities of the Goodsell family as well as points of interest in Florida.

The thrilling part of the evening came when the King and Queen were chosen, the Queen being Kathy Goodsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodsell, who

was presented with a pin having a pendant heart. The King, Terry Derusha, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Derusha, was presented a billfold.

A cake in twin-heart design was made by Mrs. Goodsell and beautifully decorated by Mrs. V. Lepitre. This was the centerpiece for the refreshment table, when assorted sandwiches, assorted cookies with chocolate milk which had been donated were served, with Mrs. E. Wadleigh and Mrs. C. Cooper, in charge. Miss Viola Moranville very ably gave assistance where needed.

The children departed for their homes, having fully enjoyed the evening.

A.U.U.W. meeting

DERBY LINE — Mrs. Howard Walsh, Derby Line, was hostess for the February 21 meeting of the Universalist church AUUW held at her home that afternoon.

The members welcomed Mrs. Daisy Piatti as a guest. Mrs. Millie Adam was in charge of the devotions to open the meeting.

Mrs. Walsh, the president, asked for the usual reports.

Mrs. Walsh read three delightful poems, Grandma's Days, Dad's Prayer, and A Bad Example.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards, Mrs. Piatti winning the prize. Mrs. Walsh served delicious refreshments.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James (Trudy) Stevens at 8:00 p.m.

Sherry pecan loaf

Easy to prepare and ideal for breakfast, lunch, coffee breaks, evening snacks or parties, it does not require icing, just a bit of warm butter for additional flavour.

This recipe was created and tested by Claire Friefeld, consultant dietitian for the Peanut Oil Institute.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 3/4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
 - 1 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 3/4 cup maraschino cherries, drained and chopped
 - 3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sherry
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3 tbsp. peanut oil
- Preheat oven to 350 degree F. Grease and lightly flour a 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. In a deep bowl blend flour, Magic Baking Powder, salt and sugar. Mix in cherries and pecans.

In a separate small bowl, combine eggs, sherry, milk and peanut oil; beat together with a fork. Add liquids to dry ingredients and stir only until combined (batter will be lumpy).

Fill prepared loaf pan and bake 55 to 65 minutes or until tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Remove from pan and

allow to cool. Serve plain or buttered.

To enhance flavour keep tightly wrapped in tinfoil or place in a tightly covered tin for a day or longer before serving.

Note: If loaf browns before it is done inside, reduce heat to 325 degree F for remainder of baking time.



Sherry Pecan Loaf has Scottish origins. Moist, rich, and succulent, it must have held a place of honor on the most distinguished Scottish tables.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Friday, March 2
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Be guided by what that little voice called "conscience" tells you is the right path to take this time.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Get away from your problem for a while. When you return, you may see it from a new angle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Loved ones are amenable and willing to follow the guidelines you set up, knowing you are fair.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Even the closest partners—business or marital—differ at times, and this is one of those times!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Freedom of choice is of utmost importance in present situation. Proceed very cautiously.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Great pains must be taken to prevent recurrence of rift which was so recently healed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be careful about experi-

menting at this time. Don't discount experience and past performance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may chalk up some impressive gains under today's benefic rays. Give yourself a special treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A spending binge is fun while it lasts but you may regret it before the month is out. Take it easy!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get together with others concerned and decide what action should or should not be taken for good of all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go out of your way to pacify one who is on an emotional binge. You can talk seriously when calm returns.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Wait and see what happens instead of jumping into the fray at the first moment. You may avoid a clash.

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Birthday celebrated

BEEBE — On entering the home of Mrs. Carroll Cooper, on the pretense of arranging Mrs. Cooper's hair, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Sr. of Rock Island, was taken by complete surprise when she was greeted by several relatives to help her observe her birthday which was actually on February 14. Mrs. Cooper is a sister of Mrs. Simpson.

The young people enjoyed playing games, while the adults spent a pleasant afternoon chatting.

Refreshments were served from a table having a Valentine cover with matching napkins, and centered with a cake in heart design with appropriate decorations in keeping with the Valentine theme.

The guest of honor was the recipient of many nice gifts for which she expressed her thanks. Also to her sister for having the surprise party in her honor.

Attending this pleasant event were Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mrs. Frank Grant and three children, Mrs. Paul Pellin and two sons, of Pierrefonds, Mrs. A. Simoneau and three children, Mrs. E. Simpson Jr. and three children,

Mrs. E. Simpson, Sr. (guest of honor) and daughter, Heather, Mrs. Adelaide Labere, of Rock Island; Mrs. R.C. Cooper and Mrs. Bernard Labere of Beebe and the four Cooper sons attended the party.

Card parties held

HUNTINGVILLE — The Ladies Aid have held two card parties in recent weeks. On the night of January 31, despite the bitter cold, enough people turned up so that we had ten tables. The Ladies' high score went to Hazel Squires, 2nd to Jessie Nutbrown and low to M. Ferguson. For the men, Allan Bradley won the high, Aytan Cromwell the second and the low went to Harold Aldrich. The door prizes went to Arthur Leonard, Ernie Ross,

Meryl Nutbrown, Carol Aldrich and Gloria Smith. The grocery box was won by Lynne Nutbrown.

On February 14 a Valentine Card party was held. Cards were played at sixteen tables. The successful ladies were: Hazel Squires, Mayotta Taylor and low: Anna Thwaites. Men's high was won by Stan Chute, 2nd, Loyola Couture and low by Arthur Learned. The special lucky cup in honor of St. Valentine's Day was held by Cheryl Bradley. Stan Chute held the lucky number for the box of chocolates. The door prizes went to Sylvia Tyler, Lynne Nutbrown, John Learmouth, Mrs. Stewart Lundeborg and Mrs. Cecile Lundeborg.

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 PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER wanted to work in Lennoxville. Call 567-1856 or write Box 1416, Lennoxville, P.Q.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted
 MODELS FOR LIFE drawing class. Ten 2 hour sessions starting from March 12 to April 5. \$3.75 per hour. Anyone interested contact Audrey Menzies, Champlain Regional College, Lennoxville 563-6881, Ext. 21.

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 THOMAS A. LAVY, Lawyer, Lapointe, Roussin, White, Knowlton, Office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday - 6:00 p.m. Tel. 243-5247.

54. Professional Directory
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 IF YOU ARE PLANNING to sell your herd and farm equipment, call Jules Cote, Auctioneer, 1274 South St., Cowansville. Tel. 263-0670.

37. Personal
 COMPANION WANTED by middleaged widower living alone to share apartment. Information, phone after 6 p.m. 569-7106.

39. Lost
 LITTLE GIRL'S PET SCHNAUZER, 2 years old, male, lost or stolen. Reward. Tel. 562-4896.

39. Lost
 LOST DOG — In Sherbrooke and vicinities, Bromptonville, Lennoxville, Rock Forest, Magog, \$20 reward to person finding a dalmation (white dog with black spots) named TASH-TASH, lost for 3 weeks, 5 months old, tattoo in right ear OVH-13, one brown eye and one blue eye, ears completely black, bright red collar. Phone at Escapade Travel, 563-5344, or 604 Ontario St. 563-4121.

54. Professional Directory
 C. PETER TURNER, BACHAND & TURNER, 146 Main St. Cowansville Tel. 263-3226.

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

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also Stantstead 876-2771.

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT 25 Wellington St. North, Suite 701, Sherbrooke Tel. 569-9914, 78a Railroad St. Rock Island, Tel. 876-7296.

Magog
 Mrs. O. Holt
 Mrs. Charles Trew has returned to her home on Bullard St. after being a patient for several days in La Providence Hospital.

Mr. Stuart Sanders has returned to his home on Merry St. after vacationing in the Bahamas.

Mrs. George Pott has returned to her home after spending some time in North Bay, Ont. Her daughter, Mrs. G. Findlay was injured in a motor accident. Mr. Findlay who also sustained injuries was moved to a Hospital in Ottawa.

Rev. Timothy Matthews, Lord Bishop of Quebec, took the morning service at St. Luke's Anglican Church recently and confirmed five candidates.

Miss Bessie Bice entertained members of St. Luke's Woman's Guild at her home on Somers St. Wednesday afternoon. After a short business meeting a social hour was spent with friends who had dropped in for the tea hour.

Members of St. Faith's Guild held a successful casserole supper in the Church Hall on Thursday evening. The supper was served buffet style.

Miss Helen Cosgrove of Rock Island is a guest of Mrs. Arnold Buzzell.

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Small world for Scotty

ROCK ISLAND — Scotty is a familiar figure here at the Boundary. He resides in a small apartment near the Border in Rock Island, Welsh by birth he is nicknamed "Scotty".

William Scotty Rees says "It's a small world" remarkably so for him for just a distance of five miles saw a family re-united after more than a half century.

Back in the country of Wales where Scotty came from and where it all started, his sister Ada had been looking for her two brothers almost since she was fostered at the age of three years in 1914.

Her husband, William Wood, had helped in the search that had taken them to many parts in England. It was the Salvation army, (The Sally Ann) of the war

years, that finally brought the re-union.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood found out that her eldest sister had died about 20 months ago, that the other sister lived in Cardiff, Wales and that a brother William (Scotty) lived in Canada and the other brother was in Caerleon, just five miles from her home.

But that is not the strangest part of the story. Her brother David's son had actually danced with her at the Labour Club to which they both belonged without even knowing she was his aunt. Then it came out that David's wife, Violet, had gone to school with her sister, and that they lived in Caerleon for 20 years, just five miles apart.

Another incident concerns Scotty himself, who came to Canada in 1926. He served with the Canadian army during World War 2 and actually met David on a railroad platform in England during the war years, but had lost touch of him after he returned to Canada.

Scotty is now 69 years of age. He has hopes to go to Wales for a reunion with his family in the near future. Scotty has many friends here at the Border Villages and in Canada and they too hope it will be possible for Scotty to make the trip home while his health is good.

Stanbridge East
 Mrs. Ruby Moore's many friends are very pleased to welcome her home after a stay in the Neurological Institute in Montreal, undergoing treatment. All are hoping that her health will be greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Ricard have returned home after a three weeks stay in Orlando, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Ricard's niece.

A precedent was established at the Annual Vestry Meeting of St. James Anglican Church when Miss Janette Bullard was elected people's warden, believed to be the first woman warden in the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gage have returned from a pleasant few days spent in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Alison Laduke is a patient in Hospital in Montreal.

Mr. Danny Ricard has left on a month's visit to his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Appleby in New Zealand. While there he will attend the wedding of his cousin Mr. Richard Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deschamps, Mrs. Bernice Moore, Miss Lillis Baker and Mrs. K. D. Tree were in Granby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheek are on an extended visit with their daughter Joan and family in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Following the death of our highly respected Roman Catholic priest, Abbe George Edouard Brosseau, the Rev. Courtemanche, a former Missionary Bishop from South Africa is the new incumbent of the Parish of St. Jeanne d'Arc in Stanbridge East.

Mrs. Harold Blinn is home after a stay in Montreal General Hospital and with her son Mr. Leslie Blinn of Otterburn Park. She is much improved in health. Her husband Mr. Harold Blinn is staying at the Veterans Hospital in Ste. Anne de Bellevue while Mrs. Blinn is recuperating.

The community was recently saddened by the death of Mrs. Mary Cochrane in a nursing home at Clarencville after a lingering illness of several years. She was an ardent member of St. James Anglican Church and was recognized as the founder of the Annual Flower Show in Stanbridge East which has gained province-wide recognition. The largely attended funeral was held on Feb. 20 from St. James Church and was conducted by Canon Selwyn T. Willis, assisted by Canon Hawes of the Montreal Synod. Burial to be at Clarencville in the spring.

"Buddy," son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker sustained a very bad skate cut while playing hockey on the local rink.

Mrs. Doris Quinham of Providence, R.I., was on a short visit to her home here recently.

The Golden Age Club's twice a week card parties being held in the library of the Protestant School are proving very attractive to our older citizens. It is planned to have other diversions in the near future.

Friends of Mrs. Neil Creller are sorry to learn that she is a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville. Her daughter Mrs. Robt. Lee of Toronto is staying with Mr. Creller for a few days.

Mrs. Verna Lackey of St. Lambert spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Tree.

Recently a progressive dinner party was held. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bedee were hosts for the hors-d'oeuvre after which the guests proceeded to the home of Miss Janette Bullard for the soup course. The party continued on to the homes of Mr. P.A. Knight for salads, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kidd for the main course, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker for dessert and bridge. Guests included Mrs. D. Quinham of Rhode Island, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mr. Bill Pritchard of Abercorn and Mr. Englis Willis.

The bearers were Art Jones, Merv Fish, Bob Baker, Arnold Hennigar, Gordon Hennigar and Bernie Ward.

Interment was in Brampton Cemetery.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were from Hamilton, Toronto and Port Cartier, Ontario and Melbourne, Que.

He was predeceased by his wife Eva, his brothers Phillip of Vancouver, B.C., John of Montreal, Thomas of Grindstone, M.I. a sister Annie (Mrs. William Irving) Scotstown, Que.

He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter Doris, Mrs. Alphonse Dupuis and a son Richard of Montreal, a sister-in-law, Mrs. A.H. Baker, Lennoxville, Que., several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

MRS. TURNER HUNTER of Barnston, Que.
 Mrs. Turner E. Hunter of Barnston died at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, February 2, 1973, following a short illness.

The former Marie Therese Leblond was born at La Patrie, Que. on November 11, 1906 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Leblond. When she was eight years old her mother died, later her father remarried and when Marie was 12 they came to Way's Mills to reside on a farm.

She attended the Way's Mills school and graduated from the Coaticook convent. For a few years she taught school before going to Montreal where she was a receptionist for a medical doctor. June 30, 1931 she was united in marriage to Turner Hunter of Barnston. Mrs. Hunter was perfectly bilingual in French and English.

After their marriage, Mr. Hunter took his bride to the next door farm of her parents which he purchased previously and where they have since resided.

For a number of years, Mrs. Hunter was secretary-treasurer of the Co-op Creamery in Way's Mills until it closed. For the past seven years she was the efficient secretary-treasurer of the Stanstead County Agriculture Society (Ayer's Cliff Fair Board) and was a member of the St. Wilfrid Church at Kingscroft.

The funeral was held from the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, to the church in Kingscroft on Tuesday afternoon for the Requiem Mass at two o'clock. The church was filled to capacity with relatives, friends and associates from many points.

Father R. Lecours of Rock Island was celebrant of the Mass. The church organist played the music and accompanied the church choir who sang.

The bearers were Jules Gagne, Fair Board president, Douglas Johnston, Reginald Conner, Directors: Howard Majury, Edward Hyatt and Archie Moulton, all Past presidents of the Ayer's Cliff Fair Board.

Interment took place in the family plot of Kingscroft church cemetery.

In addition to the flowers and Masses there were donations made to the Sherbrooke Hospital and Quebec Heart funds in her name.

Survivors are her husband, Turner E. Hunter, Barnston, their son and daughter-in-law Guy and Madeleine Hunter and a granddaughter, Karen, of Lachine, two half-brothers, Andre Leblond of Barnston and Emile of Toronto, Ont., two aunts Misses Laura and Bertha Jette of Rock Island and other relatives in Montreal, La Patrie and South Carolina.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from La Patrie, Sherbrooke, Toronto, Ont., points of Connecticut and points of the Eastern Townships, many Agricultural Societies were represented through her connections as secretary-treasurer of the Fair board and organizations in which her husband holds membership.

16 teams entered

Tenth Canusa Bonspiel a great success

By IVY HATCH
BOUNDARY — The 10th annual Canusa Trophy for the Border Curling Club in Beebe was another tremendous success. There were 16 teams entered.

Dave Kirkbride, Skip, and his team won the Canusa Trophy for highest points. This team is from Town of Mount Royal.

Other winners were George Redding's team from Winchester, Mass., the Beebe trophy; Stewart Reed's team from North Hatley, the Frontier

trophy, and Lyle Longworth's team from the Canadian Club, Lachine, the Newport trophy.

All 16 teams played three games in the four-day event with scoring based on the point system.

There was some excellent curling and several visitors joined with the Border Club for the viewing and social events.

Curling got underway on Thursday evening and was followed by a get-acquainted party later in the evening. Friday there was more curling

and a cocktail party before the delicious chicken casserole supper served by the Border members to the visitors.

This was convoked by Miss Arlene Probyn and Mrs. Roger Colehower. Later, the group was joined by Club members and guests for an evening of dancing to music played by Archie Stafford and Reg Sayer.

Saturday the curling continued and that evening 142 people enjoyed a sumptuous roast beef dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quigley, the convokers;

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langevin, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Carruthers and Mrs. Betty Cass.

After dinner, more curling and at 9:30 p.m. the Les Beaulieu orchestra arrived and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Roger Colehower, chairman of the arrangements; Roger Pellerin, the match chairman, and Harold Emstie, the club

president, were all hosts and spoke words of welcome and of appreciation to the many Border Club members who had worked to make it such a happy and successful event.

The theme was 'International' and this was carried out by Miss Arlene Probyn and Miss Laurette Davignon, in charge of decorations, using wall artistic pictures depicting various countries with the Statue of Liberty for the United States and the Canadian Mountie, for

Canada.

The dinner convokers on Saturday night were wearing costumes of foreign countries.

The following are the Skips, their teams and Curling Club here for this bonspiel—the highlight of the Border club each season.

Dave Kirkbride, Town of Mount Royal; Bill Fuller, Lennoxville; John Bittner, Potomac, Washington; Howard Adams, Petersham, No. 2, Massachusetts; John

MacDonald, Danville, Que.; Art Bird, Winchester, No. 2, Boston, Mass.; Lyle Longworth, Canadian Club, Lachine; Barney Hopcraft, North Hatley No. 2; Ron Belden, Lennoxville, No. 2; Gerry St-Jean, Sorel; Harry Blain, Sherbrooke; Ben Rubino, Petersham, Massachusetts; Douglas Cass, Border; John O'Day, Braeburn, Boston, Mass.; George Redding, Winchester, Massachusetts and Stewart Reed, North Hatley, No. 2, Massachusetts; John

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Births
DROUIN — Donnie and Bonnie (nee Welling) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter at the Oshawa General Hospital on February 24, 1973. Sister for little Donnie.

ELLIS — Julie is happy to announce the birth of her sister, Sharon Elizabeth, 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. on February 27, 1973 at the Mississauga Hospital, Mississauga, Ont. Proud parents are Ron and Wendy (nee Hutchison). Grandmothers are Eva Ellis, Sawyerville and Vivian Hutchison, Sherbrooke.

Deaths
KNAPP, Ivy — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wed., Feb. 28, 1973, Ivy Secker, beloved wife of Douglas Knapp and dear mother of Ronald, in her 68th year. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Friday, March 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. A.G. Steeves officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

WORTHEN, Winifred O. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1973, Winifred O. Sampson, beloved wife of the late Scott S. Worthen, mother of Scott S. (John) in her 85th year. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service at St. George's Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, Friday, March 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Ronald Smith officiating. Spring interment at McConnell Cemetery. No visitation. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the C.L. Brown M.D. Memorial Fund care of Imperial Bank of Commerce, Ayer's Cliff.

Card of Thanks
BROCK — We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness extended during the passing of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Bertha Brock. Special thanks to Rev. L.G. Westman the organist and choir of St. Augustine's Church, Danville, the bearers, the Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home, to Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Brock, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Cleveland and Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Mastine who served lunch to us all after the funeral, to those who visited the Funeral Home and our home, to those who sent flowers, food and messages of sympathy, or assisted in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
 WILLIAM BROCK
 ETHEL REEF

COX — I would sincerely like to thank all who cared for me, sent flowers, gifts and cards while I was in the Sherbrooke Hospital. All was deeply appreciated.
 BETTY COX

CUTTING — I want to thank this opportunity to thank the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor surgical at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Drs. Cooper, D'Allaire and Smart for the wonderful care I received. Rev. Schmitt, Merriman and Father Moisan for their visits. To my relatives and friends for flowers, gifts, letters, cards and visits, also for my Sunshine Basket, gifts, food and telephone calls I received from neighbours and friends since I returned home, to those who also remembered John. Also my nice room mates who were so kind to me. Thank you one and all.
 MRS. JOHN CUTTING
 Coaticook

FORGRAVE — I wish to thank Dr. MacLeod, Nurses and Staff on 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their care while I was a patient. To all relatives and friends who visited me and sent cards. All was much appreciated.
 DWIGHT FORGRAVE

Card of Thanks
KINGHORN — I wish to thank all who sent cards, letters and gifts, and to Clarence and Edna who took me out to supper on my 80th birthday.
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 GRACE KEEBLE
 Ayer's Cliff

LOWRY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who assisted us in any way at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother, Evelyn May Lowry, to those who sent flowers, food, donations and cards of sympathy. To Rev. Cameron, organist, choir, Gordon Smith, bearers and all who loaned cars. A special thanks to the Busy Bees, the Women's Institute and the Sawyerville U.C.W. who served lunch at the home. All was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
 CHILSTON LOWRY & FAMILY

PINCHIN — I wish to thank all the staff on the 2nd floor for the good care and friendly treatment I received in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Ross and his staff, and to those who organized and donated to the "money tree". To the many friends and relatives who visited me, sent cards and flowers. I extend my warmest appreciation.
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 DOUGLAS PINCHIN

Worthy citizen awarded Lions' plaque

By IVY HATCH
DERBY LINE — Terrence Walsh, King Lion of the Derby Lions Club, presented a plaque to Benoit Blais, a citizen of the Village of Derby Line at the Lions Club meeting on Monday evening, February 19, at the Bank Building in Derby.

Each year this plaque is presented by the Lions Club as a tribute to a person who has contributed to his or her community through services. As Mr. Walsh said: "Ben has given so much of his time. He has offered it freely asking nothing in return."

Mr. Walsh listed the services to which Mr. Blais is and has been concerned with. He was president of the Derby Line Skating rink from 1948 - 1950; coached Little League Baseball, 1956-1960; is a member of the American Legion and a Past Commander; has been a

member of the Derby Line Fire department since 1952 and Fire Chief since 1966.

He has been captain of the Ambulance Service since 1966; county alternate delegate to the Vermont state fire fighters association since 1968.

Mr. Blais has also been town chairman of civil defence since 1966; member of the Boy Scout troop committee — the troop is sponsored by the Derby Lions Club-councillor for first aid and fireman's merit badges for Boy Scouts; chairman St. Edward's cemetery association since 1956; committee member of the frontier swim project charge of transportation for same since 1970; a director of the Vermont Co-op since 1970; village trustee in Derby Line since 1968 and Derby board of civil authority since 1960.

After the plaque was presented by Mr. Walsh, everyone gave Mr. Blais a standing ovation. In response Mr. Blais said he felt most humble.

He said his motto has always been that the best angle to apply to living is the Try-angle. He said a great deal of credit goes to his wife and family. As Fire-chief and ambulance captain he often stays at home because there is no one to take his place on weekends.

Mrs. Blais was also a guest and two students from UVM, Burlington, Vt., were speakers for the remainder of the program.

An informal buffet of casseroles, salads and home made pies was served by the Lions committee in charge.

Mr. Walsh introduced the two speakers, Pat Ringer, a senior graduating this year majoring in Zoology and Brad Eldred. Their topic was Deer Herds.

Pat gave an outline of the problem. He said one good Buck is estimated to have a revenue of \$3,000 for the State. This includes license from out of State hunters, lodging, food, ammunition and so forth.

He said Vermonters should be proud of their mountains, lakes and resources. With reference to the deer he said there is overpopulation, too little food, too many doe, natural predators elimination.

He gave an explanation of each of these causes and noted

the ratio does to bucks is 85-15. This causes smaller, undernourished animals.

Brad presented suggestions on how some of the problems can be solved. He spoke of the feeding habits of deer and their bacteria juices for digestion.

The four seasons and food available are: summer, plenty of food; fall and winter, only woody vegetation — winter especially hardship and starvation — spring, if the deer makes it, the chances are it will not die due to starvation.

He spoke of scientific game management, growth of more shrub to browse. He encouraged farmers to cut fields and allow new vegetation. He said farms in Vermont have been reduced from 26,000 to about 10,000.

To modify hunting laws

according to localities, he suggested reducing the deer herds. This ultimately would result in a healthier herd.

He mentioned that management is to be discussed this year in the Legislature and urged the public to write their Senator and Governor to let them know if they want continued management of game by legislation or by the department of fish and game.

Lion Merrier expressed appreciation to the boys who spoke and answered questions from the floor.

King Lion Walsh announced that the March 6 meeting will be held jointly with the Magog Lions Club at the Cabana Hotel. The next meeting at Derby will be in the latter part of the month.



AWARDED PLAQUE — Ben Blais, left, was recently awarded a plaque by T. Walsh of the Derby Line Lions club for his outstanding contributions to the community.

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Base course and grading on the "Cherry River" and 13e Rang Roads, in the parish of Saint-Elie D'Orford, Sherbrooke County. Length of 1.86 mile.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec and have requested the plans and specifications in their name, are allowed to bid.

A payment of \$25.00 non-reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications.

GUARANTEE: Bid bond: \$22,000.00 or certified cheque: \$11,000.00 with tender.

Tender closing date: April 10, 1973, at 3 P.M. (E.S.T.).

Project documents may be obtained at Tenders Office, Department of Roads, Building "H" (first floor) 875 east, Grande Allée, Parliament Buildings, Quebec City.

Claude Rouleau, Eng., Deputy Minister.

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

Cowansville scouts seek new members

COWANSVILLE (CTS) — The Cowansville chapter of Boy Scouts, once very numerous, has seen its ranks dwindle in past years, but the troop continues to hold regular Monday night meetings at 6:45 in the Anglican Church Hall on South street.

The pack is under the capable direction of Brian Jenne, along with counsellors Paul Cupplinskas, John Hodge and David Wilson. This group would welcome boys between the ages of 11-15 to bolster the ranks of the Cowansville chapter.

Scouting remains a terrific challenge to any youngster, building not only a strong body, but a sound mind as well. For instance, last week's meeting included:

Inspection — patrols have weekly inspection, in which the Scouts compete against each other, with a special badge awarded to the Patrol accumulating the most points for neatness at year's end.

Court of Honor — each patrol is currently discussing an achievement badge it will try for, which requires about 10

steps before completion. It comes in gold, silver and bronze in order of value.

Individual badges — in addition to the above, each scout will personally select a challenge badge to work for.

Spring Camping — a good way to rough it with companions and learn how to take care of oneself and others, as well as taking orders from superiors. With spring just around the corner, the Scouts are looking forward to a fun-filled outing for everyone.

While sub-zero temperatures gripped us on February 18, eight girl guides from the region, as well as two commissioners, braved the elements to camp out at Fike River for the weekend. Norma McCord and Suzanne Roxburgh were the two commissioners.

The girls, who returned recently, expressed their enthusiasm over the camp-out, as being a wonderful experience.

Despite this, however, winter camping is not recommended for the new or non-robust guide.

UCW meeting

RICHMOND — The Melbourne Unit of the U.C.W. of Richmond and Melbourne United Church held their monthly meeting in the church parlor on Wed., Feb. 21. The captain Mrs. E. Wentworth presided and welcomed the members and one guest Mrs. Charles Johnston.

The devotional period was conducted by the secretary, Miss T. Mills whose theme was Man in God's World.

The roll call was answered by 17 members who reported 18 Wales Home calls and 18 local calls made during the month.

The treasurer Mrs. V. Moreland gave a very satisfactory report, and Miss Mills read the minutes of the previous meeting which were adopted as read.

The correspondence consisted of two letters from the Foster Children expressing their thanks for assistance received.

The business part of the meeting was then held with food

being solicited for the World Day of Prayer on March 2 in the Richmond-Melbourne United Church at 8 p.m., and also for the Chicken Patty Supper to be held in the church hall on Saturday, March 10, convened by the Evening Unit.

Mrs. M. Hughes will have charge of the devotions for the March meeting of the Unit.

A get-well card was then signed by the members to be sent to Mrs. Sam McMannis.

It was announced that anyone wanting to receive the Observer should give in their money by March 1 to Mrs. J.S. MacNaughton.

The members then moved to the church hall where slides on India were shown by Miss Ruth Lanigan, which were very much enjoyed.

Following the benediction delicious refreshments were served by the three hostesses Mrs. G.W. Ewing, Mrs. M. Hughes and Mrs. M. Griffith.



CANUSA TROPHY WINNERS — Winners of the Canusa trophy at the recent Bonspiel at Beebe are, in front, left to right: Shirley Heavey, Craig Heavey, Murreta Kirkbride and Skip Dave Kirkbride. Standing in the same order are the winners of the Beebe trophy — Loretta Redding and Skip George Redding.



NEWPORT TROPHY WINNERS — Seen above are the Newport Trophy winners. In front, left to right, they are: Stephanie Schmadler, Dick Schmadler, Kay Longworth and Skip Lyle Longworth. In back in the same order are the Frontier Trophy winners. They are: Helen Bishop, Bruce Bishop, Roger Pellerin, chairman of the match committee; Barbara Reed and Skip Stewart Reed.

W.H. and F.M. Society

BEEBE — The February meeting of the W.H. and F.M. Society of the Advent Christian Church was held at the home of Mrs. E.C. Middleton in Stanstead.

The president, Mrs. E. Woodard, opened the meeting, followed by the devotional period led by Mrs. G. Batchelder.

Routine reports were read and accepted.

Correspondence included thank-you note, advanced notice of the W.H. and F.M. Convention to be held at Alton Bay, N.H. on July 26-27, a letter from a missionary in Indian, and the Prayer Call.

A sum of ten dollars (\$10.00) was voted to be sent to Miss Sylvia Whitman, a missionary in the Philippines.

A special evening service is to be conducted at the church on March 4, at 7:30 p.m., using the special program for the World Day of Prayer, entitled My Life I Give.

The March 21 meeting will be held at the church, when a quilt will be tacked before the meeting.

Following the adjournment of the business session, a bring and buy sale was conducted, which netted a substantial sum.

Valentines were exchanged and a heart contest led by Mrs. W. Loewen was conducted, this being very amusing.

Miss Penny Middleton, a student attending Berkshire Christian College in Lenox, Mass. was remembered with a birthday card, which was signed by all members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. G. Batchelder assisted by Mrs. Middleton's daughters, Heather and Diane. A time of fellowship terminated the evening.

Card of Thanks
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 MAY KINGHORN

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 DOUGLAS PINCHIN

Succumbs to illness

THREE VILLAGES — Word has been received of the death of Miss Beatrice Morin on February 21 at a nursing home in Guadalupe, Que. Miss Morin was a hair dresser in Rock Island for 33 years.

She had been ill for the past two years. The funeral was held Saturday at 3 p.m., Feb. 24 at St. Methode, Frontenac County.

West Bolton

Mrs. B. Mizner
 539-1895

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Graves and Peter of St. Cecile de Milton were weekend guests of Mrs. May McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norris and family.

Mr. E. George and Miss Joyce George of South Stukely were also callers at the same home.

Messrs. Percy Honey, Milton McElroy and B. Hume attended the hockey game at the Forum in Montreal.

In Memoriam

PATTERSON Mrs. John — In loving memory of my mother, who died March 1, 1961.
 Ever remembered.
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with Terry Scott

WHA helps baseball

Although it might never make the pages of Ripley's Believe it or Not, the emergence of the World Hockey Association has given major league ballplayers another piece of evidence to present at the bargaining table.

Until Gary Davidson put his shaky brainchild into fairly solid operation, professional hockey remained the only league which more or less resembled the design of major league baseball. In more specific terms, an option clause was non-existent and players remained bound to their employers until traded or sold like a prize Holstein.

But when Bobby Hull led a group of the slaves from the iron-clad clutches of NHL owners last fall, with a little help from the 'Bench' it marked the end of still another sports' permanent lease on employees. More important, to Mary Miller and associates the mass exodus meant one more card to lay on the negotiating table.

Already in their favor was the fact that football players are protected by an option clause in their contract. If a satisfactory settlement cannot be reached in one city, the ballplayer could always announce he is playing out his option and, in such case, seek his fortune elsewhere.

Then, even if no NFL club comes across with a luring offer, there are still nine Canadian clubs who might consider adding another import to their roster. Again it's a case of a rich market in which to operate.

Meanwhile, basketball players are playing leap-frog from the ABA to the NBA, with a freedom to roam without the restriction of a reserve clause. In fact one magazine article last month featured Rick Barry, one of the game's brightest stars, with the headline "Rick Barry loves to play in — (fill in the name of the town)."

So, who can blame the major league Players' Association for bemoaning their situation as compared to the other major sports? They are not only oppressed by the reserve clause, they are also without another league with which to enter into competitive bidding for their services. If a baseball player decides to make the jump, Japan is the only alternative, and a couple have already exercised this option.

The feelings of major league ballplayers were aptly summed up by former Cardinals' star, Curt Flood, who battled the establishment, and retired to a remote island to lick his wounds. In his book, *The Way It Is*, he revealed his reaction following the trade from the Cards to Philadelphia.

"I said to Marian, 'There ain't no way I'm going to pack up and move 12 years of my life away from here. No way at all.'"

The two thorniest issues in the just concluded baseball negotiations are — as has been published — the reserve clause and contract arbitration, but unmistakably, the former is of utmost priority. The players no longer want to be herded in a cage every spring, released to flaunt their talent in the summer, and returned to the negotiating bin again the following spring.

By way of comparison, how would you like your boss to greet you today with the message you're headed to San Diego, without bothering to make one consultation. Well, in this type of business, you have the option to refuse or search for another company.

Yet, in baseball, what choice is presented to the ballplayer? If he flatly turns thumbs down on trade, his only alternative is voluntary retirement, and as far as another company, there simply isn't any.

The owners counter with the reasoning that the cost of producing ballplayers through the farm system is too exorbitant to see their investment disappear without returning a dividend. Here you have to feel a twinge of sympathy, but nothing more.

If a ballplayer that's been carefully nurtured in a team's minor league program is of any genuine value, why can't the club match an offer made by a competitor on the bidding market, assuming the player becomes a free agent. Particularly since the original team went to such great pains to develop their prize pupil in the first place.

The old argument still persists that the deletion of the reserve clause is bound to rob from the poorer teams and give to the rich, who have the funds to fork-over the required salary. Don't believe it — not for one instant.

In football, where the practice of free negotiation exists, the ballplayers haven't flocked to the franchise with the largest bankroll. Instead, they're more inclined to look toward the team with the poorest record, where their accomplishments stand to receive full recognition.

For instance, if you were in the process of selling your football ability on the market, what club would you head for? The Super Bowl champion, Miami Dolphins, where you'd become just another cog in the wheel, behind Griese, Kiick, Csonka, and Warfield on the pay scale?

Or, would you be more content to hook in with the inept Houston Oilers, who already have the worst record in the NFL and have to rely on more than just a first-round draft choice to move up the ladder. Then you become the wheel upon which the entire franchise revolves, and naturally, a suitable reward follows.

Baseball scarcely differs in this respect and to prove the theory consider the case of Steve Carlton of the Phillies. Admittedly Carlton was a brilliant pitcher during his years at St. Louis, but in the City of Brotherly Love, he's become the highest paid pitcher in baseball at approximately 160 grand a season. But the Phillies realize they must shell out this whopping moola because Carlton is the very essence of the ballclub. What would they have done without his 26 wins last season?

Although the impasse which existed in major league baseball has been resolved, it's clear the grand old game has had its image blemished once again and the owners stand to be the big losers.

Not the ballplayer, who'll collect his paycheck anyway now that the entire situation is settled. Not the fan, who can, if he has to, live without major league baseball. It's the owner that's going to pay through the nose if the fans, in a form of protest, steer clear of the ballpark.

Because after all, if you're a ballfan, the words you want to hear are fastball, home-run, or stolen base. Not arbitration, reserve clause, and negotiation.

Thankfully, the latter won't be terms heard often if at all for another three years.

Habs coast over Kings

Wings take aim on Sabres

If Buffalo Sabres need any more incentive to work harder for their first National Hockey League playoff berth, they need only look as far as Detroit where the belligerent Red Wings are beginning to deal harshly with their opponents.

The Wings took on the scrappy Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday night, and after three brawls, emerged with a 6-5 victory that put them back within two points of the fourth-place Sabres in the East Division.

The Sabres were idle while, in other games, Montreal Canadiens defeated Los Angeles Kings 5-2, Toronto Maple Leafs whipped Vancouver Canucks 7-2, Minnesota North Stars defeated California Golden Seals 7-3, Pittsburgh Penguins beat St. Louis Blues 4-2 and New York Rangers earned a 3-3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks.

Marcel Dionne and Mickey Redmond each scored twice to lead the Red Wings in extending their home ice unbeaten string to six games—five wins and a tie.

Redmond got his 38th and 39th goals of the season while Dionne counted his 35th and 36th.

TWO HOURS IN PENALTIES

The third-period brawls put the game's total penalties at 129 minutes, 68 to the Red Wings, Dave Schultz of the Flyers and Larry Johnston of Detroit squared off in one fist fight, with each taking minor, major and misconduct penalties.

Detroit's Henry Boucha and Flyer Rick MacLeish staged another battle with each getting majors and misconducts and Boucha going off with a game misconduct.

Thommie Bergman of the Wings took on centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia in the third battle.

At Montreal, the Canadiens increased their East Division lead to eight points over the second-place Rangers, with Jacques Lemaire scoring his 36th season goal and Yvan Cournoyer getting his 34th.

Lemaire also collected assists on Cournoyer's goal and another by Chuck Lefley.

The Rangers needed Pete Stenkowski's goal midway in the third period at New York to earn the tie with Chicago which was playing the second game of a seven-game road trip.

Jean Ratelle's 35th season goal for the Rangers had tied the

score at 2-2 midway in the second period before Pat Stapleton put Chicago back in front.

PENGUINS THREATEN

Pittsburgh pulled to within one point of the fourth-place Blues in the West Division playoff scramble.

Two goals by Jean Pronovost and the netminding of Jim Rutherford led the Penguins. Rutherford stopped 33 shots in the game, including 19 in the third period.

Minnesota drew within three points of second-place Philadelphia with the win over California, led by two goals from Jude Drouin.

The North Stars took a 3-1 lead early in the second period and allowed California to catch up before scoring four more goals while pelting Seals goalie Gilles Meloche with 43 shots.

At Toronto, the Leafs spotted Vancouver a one-goal lead before starting on an unusual scoring spree, led by two-goal performances from centre Darryl Sittler and Dave Keon.

The win, their second in a row, put the sixth-place Leafs 10 points ahead of seventh-place Vancouver in the East Division.

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	41	8	14	263	144	96
Rangers	41	16	6	249	160	88
Boston	40	17	5	267	191	85
Buffalo	33	21	9	217	170	75
Detroit	31	21	11	210	190	73
Toronto	21	32	8	191	200	50
Vancouver	16	41	8	186	287	40
Islanders	8	52	5	129	296	21

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	36	21	7	237	185	79
Phila	30	25	9	237	220	69
Minnesota	29	26	8	204	189	66
St. Louis	26	27	10	187	200	62
Pittsburgh	27	30	7	209	205	61
Atlanta	23	28	12	162	181	58
Los Ang.	24	31	9	190	214	57
Calif.	10	40	14	169	275	34

Results Wednesday

Montreal 5 Los Angeles 2
Toronto 7 Vancouver 2
Rangers 3 Chicago 3
Detroit 6 Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 2
Minnesota 7 California 3

Games Tonight

St. Louis at Boston
Buffalo at Atlanta
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Baseball accord accepted by players

MIAMI (AP) — Major league baseball players representatives accepted Wednesday a new three-year agreement calling for salary arbitration and the mandatory consent of veteran players before they are traded or sent to the minors.

All 22 representatives at the special meeting voted for acceptance. Two were not present—Oakland and Baltimore representatives.

"I think all the players will be very happy with all the details," said Minnesota Twins' pitcher Jim Perry.

He echoed the opinion of Marvin Miller that the contract negotiated Sunday in New York would easily get the simple majority approval necessary from American and National League players.

OWNERS MUST ACCEPT

The 24 club owners must also accept the proposal.

Miller, executive director of the players association, said the final issue to be resolved in the negotiations was over eligibility for arbitration.

The agreement calls for players with two or more years of major-league service to submit salary disputes with management to professional arbitration.

Miller said there never has been real negotiation on salaries in the past since players could not leave clubs and management could force a balking player to

set out the season.

"Now, the club is not the final authority on salaries," said Miller. He said the contract provides that a professional arbitrator "will have to choose one salary figure or the other" to keep both players and clubs realistic in their contract talks.

MUST OK TRADE

The consent to assignment clause holds that a player with 10 years' service, the last five with the same club, must approve his trade or sale. Players with five years in the majors cannot be sent down to the minor leagues without consent.

Miller said the salary arbitration and consent to assignment clauses helped take some of the sting out of the reserve clause, but said it still did not help players unhappy with clubs for reasons other than salary.

He praised the owners for "real bona fide collective bargaining" in the final week of negotiations.

The owners had threatened to keep the players from spring training camps in Florida, Arizona and California until the dispute was solved.

The players never mentioned the word strike in their negotiations this year. They had walked out of training camps last year in a contract dispute and it set back the start of the regular baseball season 13 days.

A firm believer in brotherly love

By AL COLLETTI
 NEW YORK (CP) — Dennis Hull is a firm believer in brotherly love. He won't admit that playing in the shadow of his famous brother, Bobby, affected his game. But his coach believes it did.

Coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks is Dennis Hull's staunchest supporter. Reay says, Dennis has the shot to score 50 goals for the first time, and with a little luck could do it this year.

Bobby has hit the 50-goal plateau five times.

With Bobby gone from the Black Hawk ranks, Dennis has found himself the left winger of the most productive scoring line in the National Hockey League. The line of centre Pit Martin, right winger Jim Pappin and Hull has scored 91 goals in 63 games.

As the only Hull in a Black Hawk uniform, Dennis is having his finest season with 15 goals left, he has 35 goals. Martin has 24, Pappin 32.

TRIED TOO HARD

"Playing in Bobby's shadow affected his game," Reay says of Dennis. Fans were less tolerant with Dennis's mistakes "and he put pressure on himself by trying too hard."

Dennis Hull disagrees with Reay's assessment. He says he never thought of Bobby's presence as "pressure for me." All that pressure stuff was nonsense, "a figment of someone's imagination."

A whole generation got to know Bobby as the Golden Jet who scored 604 goals in 15 seasons with the Black Hawks and added 62 more in the playoffs.

No other NHL player has yet matched Bobby's record as top goal-getter for seven seasons, when he scored 39, 50, 43, 54, 52, 44 and 58 goals. Only Gordie Howe has more career goals—786 in 25 seasons.

Bobby wound up his Chicago career last season with 50 goals before leaving the NHL, but Phil Esposito of Boston, the scoring champion, outdistanced him with 66.



50TH ANNIVERSARY — The ladies of the Lennoxville curling club organized a Mardi Gras Bonspiel Sherry Party Tuesday. Left to right are Alberta O'Boyle, president; Margaret Griffiths, the sherry party convenor; Thelma Wright, chairman, and Peggy Rowe, co-chairman.

Sask. rink to beat despite loss

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward Island may have made their task a little harder at the Canadian women's curling championship, but Saskatchewan still has a shot at its third successive title when the nine-game round-robin tournament ends tonight.

And nobody knows it better than Laurie Bradawaski, third on the unbeaten Manitoba rink which ran its record to 7-0 Wednesday night with a slim 10-8 victory over Isabel Munro of Arnprior, Ont.

"They still are No. 1 in my book," Miss Bradawaski said of the anticipated showdown in the final draw with Saskatchewan's Vera Pezer foursome from Saskatoon. "They'll be extremely tough to beat."

"The one loss they suffered today will make them tougher, I'm afraid."

The loss, 8-7 in the sixth round to unheralded P.E.I., represented by Elaine Thomson's Crapaud rink, ended their unbeaten string in national competition at 13 games—five this year.

HOLD DOWN SECOND

It also left them in second place with Karin Kaese of Nanaimo, B.C., one game up on the cinderella P.E.I. four.

Ontario and Alberta's Edmonton entry, skipped by Betty Cole, are next with 4-3 marks followed by Lee Tobin's Quebec rink from Montreal, 2-5.

Atlantic province rinks bring up the lower end of the standings. New Brunswick—represented for the second time by Sheila McLeod of Fredericton—is 1-6 while Betty Hodgins of Dartmouth, N.S., and Ann Bowring of St. John's, Nfld., have yet to win.

In other seventh-round games, the last of Wednesday's three draws, Saskatchewan ripped New Brunswick 10-4, Alberta toppled P.E.I. 14-8, Quebec took just six ends to subdue Newfoundland 13-4 and British Columbia handled Nova Scotia 13-7.

In the sixth round, the other scores were: British Columbia 13, Newfoundland 5, Ontario 10, Quebec 7, Alberta 10, Nova Scotia 1 and Manitoba 12, New Brunswick 6.

Fifth-round scores were: Saskatchewan 6, Nova Scotia 5, Manitoba 5, Alberta 3, British Columbia 10, Ontario 7, Quebec

7, New Brunswick 6 and P.E.I. 10, Newfoundland 5.

LACK CONSISTENCY

"We were a bit inconsistent," Miss Bradawaski admitted after the Joan Ingram rink cracked a four in the ninth end and held through the 10th to salvage the win.

She noted particularly the eighth end "when they stole two on us." "But we came back on the ninth and played our game," she added. "It made quite a difference."

"We do a lot of hitting. We like to draw, too, but if we're lying shot one and two and they put a little biter on the other side we'll likely go after it."

Miss Bradawaski said she suspected the Ontario rink was trying to draw to the front of the house in the disastrous ninth end "but it's a little keener tonight and they were just slipping in."

"We had a chance to shoot at them, and they missed badly at times."

The shocker of the day was P.E.I.'s conquest of Saskatchewan in the sixth round.

Aeros best Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Duke Harris fired his 28th goal of the season with 1:48 gone in overtime Wednesday night, giving Houston Aeros a 3-2 World Hockey Association victory over Alberta Oilers.

The victory was Houston's fourth in a row and Alberta's sixth straight loss.

Alberta was unable to keep pace with the pressing Aeros despite a solid job by the Oilers' goalie Jack Norris. Norris stopped 36 shots until crashing into the post on a Houston attack late in the third period.

Galt cagers add wins

respectively.

Galt coach, John Haller, credited Smith, Serge Boivin, Sutor and Dezan with playing well. Gomez was the Stanstead high scorer with 10 points.

The seniors, under the watchful eye of acting coach Rod McKeil, picked up the win for ailing Don Caldwell by losing out Stanstead College 44-41. John Dion and Rich Boivin did the big job for the Pipers as they each netted 14 points. Brian Armstrong and Vic Ramage helped out picking up six points each.

Brandon Naeve and Eugene Duguay completed the task force, each collecting a small but valuable two points. D. Scott and J. Etch 13 and 12 points respectively for the Stanstead squad, who trailed by only four at half-time, with the score being 27-23.

One down, 1 to go

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — With one title virtually locked up, the Canadian team today started after another at the world figure skating championships.

Vancouver's Karen Magnusson, 20, won the compulsory free skating section of the women's singles event Wednesday to take a big lead over rival Janet Lynn of the United States who fell twice during her performance.

Miss Magnusson was expected to clinch her first world title after the free skating section today in which Miss Lynn was given little chance of closing the gap.

Meanwhile, Canadian men's champion Toller Cranston of Toronto today starts the compulsory figures section of the men's singles event.

Miss Magnusson all but clinched her victory Wednesday when she was placed first by a score of 11 ordinals and 78.04 points. Miss Lynn placed 11th with 91 ordinals and 72.65 points but remained a distant second over-all.

TWO OTHERS OUT

Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto and 16-year-old Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa were both out of the running despite turning in impressive short compulsory skates Wednesday.

Miss Nightingale placed fourth Wednesday but remained 15th over-all while Miss Irwin placed 13th and was 11th overall.

Taking to the ice today along with Cranston are Ron Shaver of Gatt, Ont., and Robert Rubens of Toronto.

"I hope the judges won't look too closely at my figures," Cranston said Wednesday. "Seriously though, if I can keep up with the leaders, I think I'll be in the running for a good overall placing after the free skate, maybe even a medal."

2nd round results

LENNOXVILLE — Second round scores from the Mardi Gras Bonspiel taking place at the Lennoxville Curling Club are:

Griffiths vs. Taylor, 9-8; Stewart vs. Kerridge, 9-5; Peterson vs. Coldwell, 14-2; Laflamme vs. Elliott, 5-4; Gunter vs. Sylvestre, 9-3; Cleveland vs. Martin, 9-7; Edgar vs. Laflamme, 10-3; Taylor vs. Hallam, 10-3; Donovan vs. McMurray, 11-2; Quilliams vs. Probyn, 10-9.

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Champlain beats Vanier

SHERBROOKE (GH) — Carl Black scored a hat-trick Wednesday night for the Champlain Hockey team as they beat Vanier College by a score of six to five. He chalked up one assist as well.

Cam Farquarsen, Bob Corbett, and Rob MacDougall scored one goal apiece. Jim Darling, Doug Scotten, Jim Orman, John McKea, and Warren MacDougall scored one assist each.

Boston boys on the move

QUEBEC (CP) — The boys from Boston are killing some of the best peewee Canada has to offer at the Quebec International Peewee Hockey Tournament.

In the only Class A encounter, Granby, Que., surprised Cornwall, Ont., 6-1 and Quebec province teams continued their domination over other Canadian teams by claiming seven of eight available semi-final berths in Class B and C.

Quebec teams swept the three Class B contests as Beaconsfield Braves downed Edmundston, N.B., 8-1, Villeneuve Optimist bounced Bathurst, N.B., 7-2 and Gatineau blanked Whitby, Ont., 6-0.

The tournament ends Saturday afternoon with the section finals which will be two-game, total-point affairs.

Boston Peewees, the other entry from the Massachusetts metropolis, gained the quarter-finals the day before with a 5-0 decision over Toronto Leaside.

Today the Boston teams are to take on Quebec teams with Peewees facing off against Montreal Elite and Braves playing Quebec Limoilou.

In other Class AA action Wednesday, Toronto's Dorset

Park Bruins edged New York City Stars 3-1 and Montreal's Ville Emard Hurricanes tripped Toronto Downsview 3-1.

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Dan Speck netted the final goal, with assists going to Bresee and Gosselin. Berlin scored their two goals in the third period, but were unable to catch up to the Piper total. Six penalties were handed out by the referee, four going to the visiting squad.

The junior basketball contingent downed Stanstead College 44-30 on AGRHS ground. Gary Smith was high scorer for the day with 15 while Fred Dezan trailed with eight points. George Baptist came next with six points while Serge Boivin, Ricky Hunt and Murray Sutor each collected four.

Luc Boivin and Denis Larose picked up one and two points

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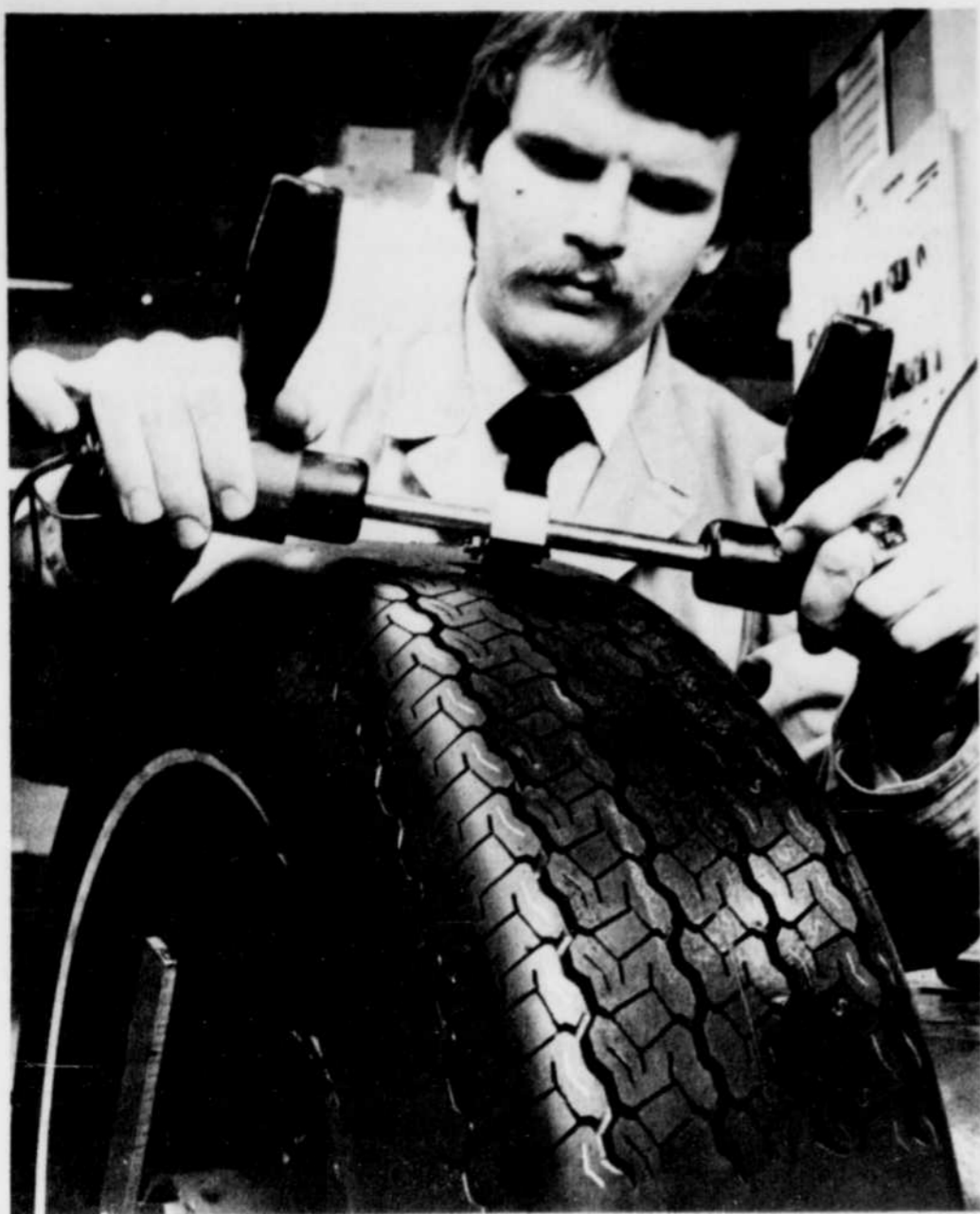
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TORONTO — Although tires are mass-produced in molds, prototypes are hand-carved at Goodyear's Toronto plant and road-tested before being put into production. Some treads are computer-designed; others are created by tire designers. Tires with improved tread designs are put on the market every year.

Groan no more

NEW YORK (CP) — A year ago, the schedule which allows an employee to work four 10-hour days and take three days off became one of the darlings of United States industry.

Now, another innovation known as Flextime may be the answer for the worker who groans each morning for just one more hour of sleep.

Briefly, Flextime—short for flexible time—permits the worker, within limits, to choose his own starting and finishing time.

Flexible time, an import from West Germany, has been adopted by several East Coast U.S. firms affiliated with companies in Europe, where the practice is growing in popularity.

Unlike staggered hours, where an entire office may adopt an earlier or later starting time to avoid rush-hour transportation tangles, flexible time allows individual workers to come to work, say, between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and adjust

the rest of the working day accordingly.

Those companies which have adopted the plan say it helps build employee morale. David Buisch, personnel manager of Lufthansa German Airlines' headquarters here, said there is "less tension, less frustration about getting to work on time."

ENJOY THE FREEDOM
"People appreciate the freedom to work out their own schedules without even having to tell anyone when they are coming in or going home."

Three hundred of Lufthansa's 425 employees participate in the arrangement.

Mrs. Eleanor Leahy, secretary to the president of the Nestle Co. which is experimenting with the plan, provided this typical employee reaction.

"I like it very much. I like to take walks during the noon hour and now you don't feel guilty about taking more than a halfhour for lunch."

Jacoby's bridge

An End-Play Develops Early

NORTH (D) 6			
▲ 10 9 7 6			
▼ Q 4			
♦ A 6 3			
♣ A Q J 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 8 2	♠ 5 3		
♥ A J 7 5	♥ 9 8 3		
♦ Q 10 5	♦ 9 8 4 2		
♣ K 9 6 5	♣ 8 7 4 2		
SOUTH			
▲ A K Q J 4			
▼ K 10 6 2			
♦ K J 7			
♣ 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Six spades is a pretty good contract. It would be a cinch against a heart or diamond lead, but when we saw the hand played West opened a trump.

Byron Greenberg of Tulsa, who was declarer, planned his play before winning the first trick. He saw no reason not to draw trumps and so he played a second round of the trump suit.

Then he led a heart to dummy's queen and really went into a huddle when the queen held.

Some players huddle for no apparent reason but eventually Byron found a play that was sure to bring home the slam if West held the ace of hearts. Let's see if you readers can find this sure-thing play.

Byron simply cashed dummy's ace of clubs and led the four of hearts to his 10-spot. West took his jack and found

himself caught in the toils of an early end-play.

It didn't matter what he led. Byron was sure to take the rest of the tricks.

The ace of hearts led would set up Byron's king. Byron would ruff in dummy; get to discard one of dummy's diamonds on the good heart and trump his third diamond with dummy's last trump. A low heart would allow the diamond discard immediately.

A diamond lead would take care of the diamond loser and Byron could ruff both his hearts with dummy's trumps. A low club lead would give dummy a club trick and allow Byron to discard one of his diamonds while the king of clubs lead would be suicide for the defense.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

▲ AK 6 5 ♥ AK 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♠ K Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Jump to four hearts. This shows very good hearts and leaves it up to your partner to move toward a slam. Remember, his hand may still be a very strong one.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

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found in green, leafy and yellow vegetables, dairy products, fish liver oils and liver. Amount per Pals tablet: 3500 I.U.

VITAMIN D

found in fish liver oils and fat, eggs, milk, butter and sunlight. Amount per Pals tablet: 400 I.U.

VITAMIN C

found in citrus fruits, berries, greens, cabbages, pepper. This vitamin is easily destroyed by cooking. Amount per Pals tablet: 60 mg.

THIAMIN (B1)

found in pork, dried yeast, rice husks, whole wheat, oatmeal, peanuts, most vegetables. Amount per Pals tablet: 0.8 mg.

RIBOFLAVIN (B2)

found in liver, kidney, milk, yeast, cheese, along with thiamin sources. Amount per Pals tablet: 1.3 mg.

NIACINAMIDE

found in liver, lean meat, whole wheat products, sources of B1 and B2. Amount per Pals tablet: 14 mg.

PYRIDOXINE (B6)

found in grain, egg yolk, milk, yeast, liver, fish, vegetables, kidney. Amount per Pals tablet: 1 mg.

VITAMIN B12

found in liver primarily; also beef, pork, eggs, milk, milk products, kidney. Amount per Pals tablet: 2.5 mg.

FOLIC ACID

found in deep green leafy vegetables, liver, kidney, yeast. Amount per Pals tablet: 0.05 mg.

CALCIUM d-PANTOTHENATE

found in all animal and plant tissues, especially liver, kidney, yeast, wheat bran, peas. Amount per Pals tablet: 5 mg.

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Stamps



In the first half of what will eventually be a full set of reproductions of all twelve of the famous and magnificent windows done in stained glass by Marc Chagall for the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center Synagogue, Ein Karem, Jerusalem, Israel will on the 27th of March 1973, issue six stamps. According to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, the twelve windows represent the Twelve Tribes of Israel (actually the twelve sons of Jacob in the Old Testament), each measuring 11 1/4 feet x 8 feet, teeming with detail that tells not only the Biblical story but the part played by each tribe in Israel's national life. The name of each appears in Hebrew script, and each contains a Chagall "trademark": a tiny farmhouse harping back to the Russian township of Vitebsk, site of the artist's birth in 1887, and his boyhood.

The present issue of six, each in a 1L 1.00 value, reproduces the windows showing the tribes of the six sons of Jacob's wife Leah.

Ruben - in a dominant blue, since "Thou art my firstborn ... unstable as water" (Genesis 49: 3-4).

Simeon - also blue, but shot with red, yellow and orange for Simeon's violent nature, cursed, along with Levi's, by their father for taking the law into their own hands and avenging the abduction of their sister, Dina (Genesis 49:7).

Levi - the violence in his nature is not apparent in this golden window, marked by the Shield of David, the candlesticks, and the Tablets of the Law, since this tribe received the blessing of Moses as judge and law-giver (Deuteronomy 33:10).

Judah - a royal tribe, witness the Kingdom of Judah and today's Judean Hills, the window done in royal crimson (Genesis 49: 8 the authority).

Zebulun - seafaring tribe, its window showing fish-filled sea, purple sunset, and boat under sail, according to Jacob's prediction, (Genesis 49:13).

Issachar - peaceful, green, for the lands of this tribe in the pastures of the fertile Lower Galilee (Genesis 49: 15).

The Chagall design was printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. in photolithography. Stamps depicting the remaining six stamps will be issued next year.



Beebe social notes

Mrs. Charles Aulis

776-2182
Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mrs. Frank Grant and family, Mrs. Paul Pellin and family of Pierrefonds, were dinner guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Carroll Cooper, while here to attend the birthday party for another sister and aunt, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Sr.

Mrs. Adelaide Laberee, who has been several weeks at the Cooper home recuperating from recent leg surgery has returned to her home in Rock Island.

Little Stacey Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon, received a dislocated shoulder in an accident while participating in the Mutt races at the Dog Sled Derby at Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Harper of Montreal, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. A. Langevin and family. While here they attended the Musher's Dance at Stanstead College, which was held in conjunction with the Dog Sled Derby. En route here, Mr. and Mrs. Harper visited her mother, Mrs. A. Hamilton in the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gingras and two children, St. Albans, Vt., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langevin.

Miss Pam. Peacock left for Europe by K.L.M. Airlines from Dorval, where she will be met at Amsterdam, Holland, by friends where she will spend some time. She plans to visit many points of interest while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

O'Connor and daughter, Jean, of Ville La Salle, were callers of Mrs. J. Gosselin, Sr. and Miss Simone Gosselin. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alger and family in Rock Island, while here to attend the activities on the weekend at the Border.

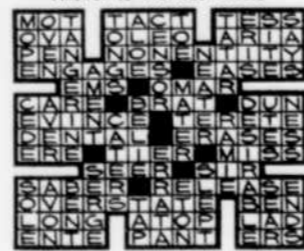
IF YOU HELP WE CAN HELP GIVE GENEROUSLY

Crossword

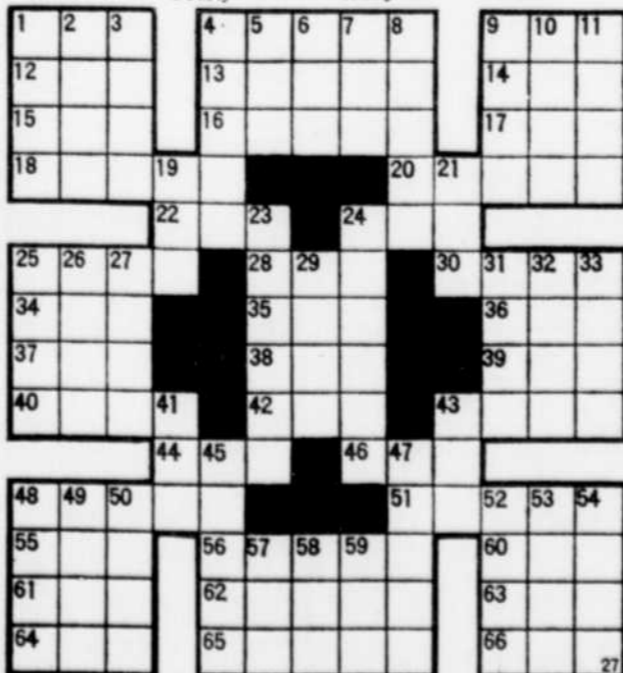
Cooking

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cooking vessel
 - 4 Cooking surface
 - 9 Crusted dessert
 - 12 Pub drink
 - 13 High structure
 - 14 Altitude (ab.)
 - 15 Curt (Sp.)
 - 16 Certain fisherman
 - 17 Constellation
 - 18 Scatter
 - 20 Seasoning vegetable
 - 22 Curve
 - 24 Three (prefix)
 - 25 Cook in hot water
 - 28 Camel's hair fabric
 - 30 Any single portion (Sp.)
 - 34 Girl's name
 - 36 Flight (slang)
 - 38 Moving truck
 - 37 Primary color
 - 38 Winglike structure
- DOWN**
- 1 Butter servings
 - 2 Landed
 - 3 Close by
 - 4 Tasty
 - 5 Summer (Fr.)
 - 6 Love god
 - 7 Small state (ab.)
 - 8 Construction workers
 - 9 Bitter witch
 - 10 Greek letter
 - 11 Prepare bread for serving
 - 12 Rugged ridge
 - 13 Light brown
 - 14 West Indies
 - 15 Indian tribe
 - 16 One (Scott.)
 - 17 Lawyer (ab.)
 - 18 Test
 - 19 Masculine nickname
 - 20 New
 - 21 Comb. form
 - 22 Papal cape
 - 23 Theater sign
 - 24 Butter
 - 25 Landed
 - 26 Close by
 - 27 Quantity of hay

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Hungarian food (pl.)
- 2 Partner
- 3 Fresh start
- 4 Dry, as wine
- 5 Letter
- 6 Mistake
- 7 Right-hand page (print.)
- 8 Working surface (comb. form)
- 9 Musial
- 10 Reprint
- 11 50 Proposition
- 12 Dines
- 13 Row
- 14 Within (comb. form)
- 15 Arrangement (ab.)
- 16 Inlet
- 17 Adjective suffix



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