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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

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Residents evacuated due to Ottawa River flooding

MONTREAL (CP) — The attention of flood-watchers here shifted to the Ottawa River today as authorities say the already expanded river will continue swelling for the next three or four days.

On Monday 175,000 cubic feet per second of water was flowing out of the Carillon Dam, about 50 miles up the Ottawa River from here, despite cool temperatures, and the flow is expected to increase to 200,000 cubic feet per second by Thursday.

About 100 people have been evacuated from the area and Hydro-Quebec says it will be unable to control further flooding.

Weather reports on which flooding forecasts are based indicate the weather for the next few days will be warm with possible heavy rain—particularly bad news for Ottawa Valley residents.

Areas east of Montreal, particularly along the Richelieu River, had the worst of early flooding, but the situation in those areas has stabilized, and many residents were able to return to their homes Monday after being forced out over the weekend.

Meanwhile, police in Gatineau, five miles east of Ottawa, discovered the body of Ovide Brunet, 56, beside her car on a city street

flooded by three feet of water.

A police spokesman said the woman is the only known drowning victim of the spring floods.

USE SAND BAGS

Elsewhere, civil protection authorities have warned residents near the Lake of Two Mountains and the Riviere des Prairies, both north of the Island of Montreal, that waters will continue to rise. Sand-bags have been put in position to head off flood waters.

The water level of the lake, which directly affects the levels of the Mille Iles and Riviere des Prairies, increased to 77.01 feet Monday from 74.25 feet last Thursday. The lake rose to a

record 79.59 feet in 1951.

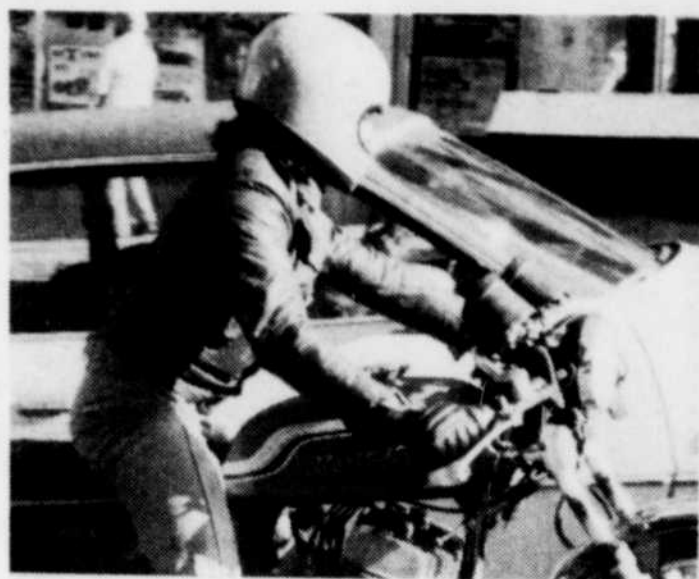
As many as 1,200 homes have been damaged by water from the Richelieu River, with 300 families evacuated.

In Roxboro, in the north-west end of the Island of Montreal, some residents have been forced to use row-boats to commute, but only part of the town is affected.

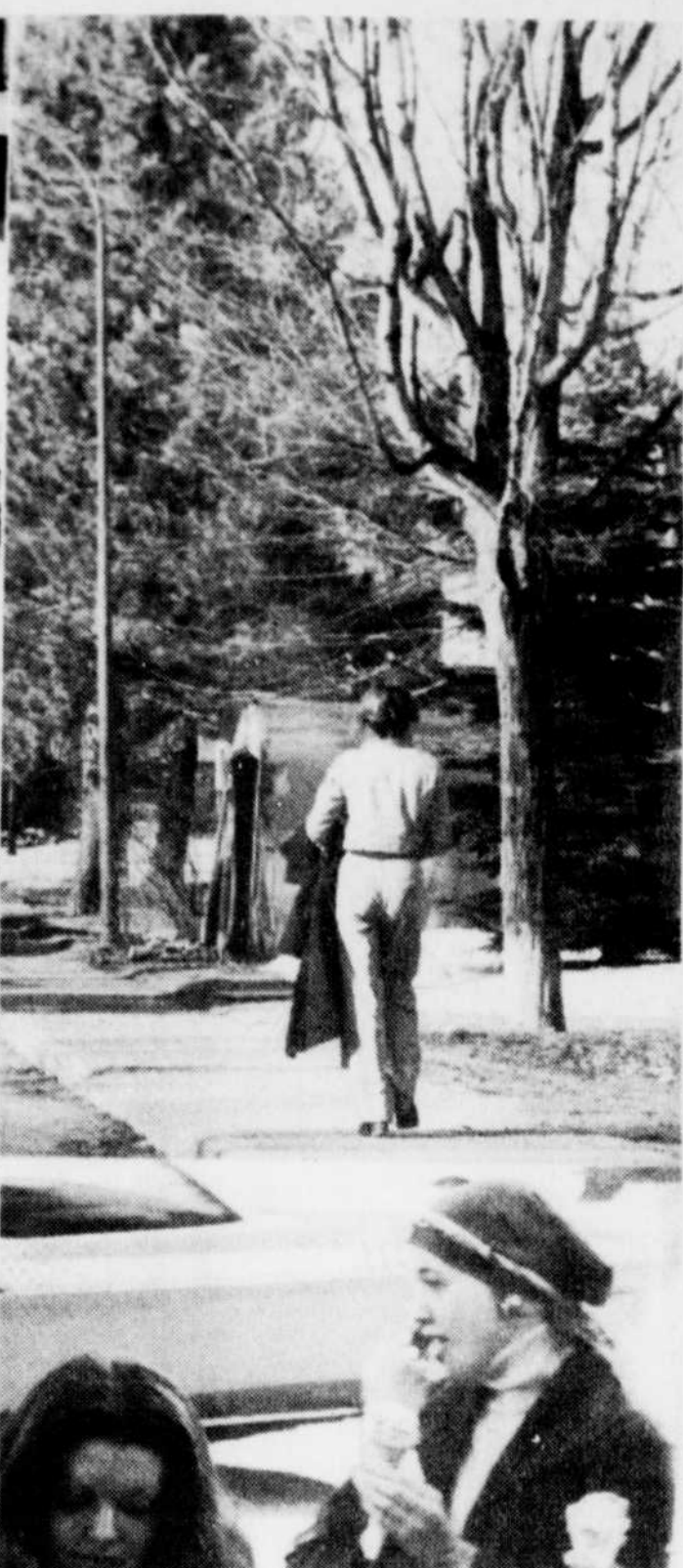
All along the north shore of the island, at least 15 roads are under water.

Meanwhile, flooding has also affected communities near Quebec City, including St. George de Beauce, 30 miles east of the city.

About 700 homes have been damaged and more than 100 families evacuated from the area.



SPRING IS ... getting outdoors again without layers of protection against the cold. It's swinging along a city street or strolling down a tree-lined avenue. It's getting the motorcycle on the road or it's simply enjoying an ice



cream cone. Whatever it is, everyone had a good taste of spring yesterday. (Record photos by Steve Bell)

The World in focus

Nuclear warning

LONDON (AP) — Nuclear war is probable unless strict international controls on bomb materials are developed, four U.S. atomic weapons experts said Monday.

The weapons experts said on a British television program that peaceful use of atomic energy has been contributing to the threat of nuclear disaster by spreading atomic material around the globe.

If the proper steps were not taken, "a nuclear war of some kind is not only possible but probable," said Theodore Taylor, former nuclear weapons designer and former deputy director of the U.S. defence department's atomic support agency.

Civil war continues

BEIRUT (CP) — Right-wing Phalangists said today they blew up a leftist ammunition dump during an artillery duel in the mountains above this Lebanese capital.

The report, carried by the Phalangist radio station, followed another night of fierce fighting on all fronts in the Lebanese civil war.

There was no immediate comment from the leftists on the statement by the radio, which also said there were many casualties at the dump in the leftists stronghold of Aley.

Tornadoes in US

Tornadoes have cut a swath of destruction across Arkansas and Mississippi, killing 12 persons, injuring more than 220 and leaving hundreds of others homeless.

State police said seven persons were killed in Arkansas and more than 70 injured. Five were killed and at least 150 injured in Mississippi, state civil defence officials said.

"This is unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Arkansas Gov. David Pryor as he toured the devastated town of Cabot, hardest hit in the twisters that roared through the two southern states Monday.

Six died in Cabot, a community in central Arkansas 20 miles northeast of Little Rock. The seventh victim in Arkansas was killed when a tornado struck the town of Dresco, about 100 miles north of Little Rock.

Most of Cabot's business district was demolished, and state police said 65 buildings on an eight-block stretch of Main Street were either destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Mississippi, five persons were killed when a tornado tore through the town of Canton.

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

There's one advantage to being married: You can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it.



"There's been another inc. case in our cost-of-substandard living!"

Handling of dispute defended by Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau defended his action in the so-called judges affair Monday, saying Bud Drury, minister of public works, and Andre Ouellet, former minister of consumer affairs, had not been guilty of any illegal acts.

Interviewed on the CFTM television program La Onzieme Heure, Mr. Trudeau said he rejected Mr. Drury's offer to resign but accepted Mr. Ouellet's "because they resigned for different reasons."

"Drury resigned because he made a blunder in calling the judge," Mr. Trudeau said. "He apologized and I said OK, you're excused."

"Ouellet asked to leave because he had a contempt of court case on appeal—and because of the political climate in the Commons and elsewhere."

Mr. Drury offered his resignation after a report tabled in the Commons described as improper his telephone call to the judge who was trying a contempt of court case against Mr. Ouellet.

The contempt charge was laid by Justice Kenneth Mackay after Mr. Ouellet criticized the judge's acquittal of three sugar refiners on price-fixing charges.

Mr. Trudeau said the public should realize a contempt charge is different from most court cases.

"If there's a murder, or a theft or a car accident, the accused is prosecuted by the Crown," he said.

"In this case, the accused is charged by a guy claiming he was insulted."

"It's an exceptional procedure, to say the least, and it's because of that there was a phone call saying: 'What sort of apology would you like, old boy.'"

Justice James Hugesen, who tried the contempt charge, later reported that Mr. Drury phoned him to ask if an apology by Mr. Ouellet to Justice Mackay would bring the proceedings to an end.

BRING BACK BNA

In the wide-ranging interview, Mr. Trudeau also defended his stand on efforts to bring the British North America Act under Canadian control.

Reiterating his comments earlier this month at the convention of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party, Mr. Trudeau said: "Let's stop bickering over the sharing of federal and provincial powers."

"Bring back the constitution with exactly the same sharing of powers. After that we can continue to bicker, but we won't be obliged to go to the Queen or the English prime minister to make fundamental laws for Canada."

Quebec Premier Bourassa has said he will oppose any move to bring the constitution to Canada without prior agreement on power sharing and an amendment formula.

In a similar vein, the Prime Minister stuck fast to his position of refusing further federal financial aid to the Montreal Olympics.

"When British Columbia asked us to authorize them to hold the winter Olympics, I told them the same thing I told Quebec: if there's a deficit, we're not paying."

"Premier Barrett and the mayor of Vancouver decided if the federal government wouldn't pay the deficit, British Columbia wouldn't take the risk," said Mr. Trudeau.

"Quebec took the risk and lost, and now they want to change the rules."

CRTC under pressure to improve language balance

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) will be under pressure to improve the linguistic balance in Montreal between French- and English-language radio stations at hearings set to begin here today.

Of 21 AM and FM radio stations in the Montreal region, only 10 broadcast exclusively in French—in a broadcast zone where the mother tongue of 66 per cent of the population is French, 1971 census figures show.

Nine of the other stations broadcast in English, while two are multilingual.

Additional French-language outlets could be on the FM band, and the CRTC is to consider seven applications for FM stations in the Montreal region.

Not only is there a disproportionate number of English-language stations in

the city, but surveys indicate English radio tends to draw many French listeners, especially the young.

One recent survey found that 47 per cent of young French-Canadians listen to English radio.

A group of private French radio stations intends to register a protest against the growth of English radio, especially English stations with some French music and commentary, which they say drain off French audiences.

SEEKS FREQUENCY CHANGE

The regulating body may be put in an awkward position by the CBC's bid to change the frequency of its English-language FM station in order to expand the station's potential audience.

There are three applications for new stations on the same frequency—all of them French-language.

If the CRTC turns down the

CBC's bid, it may be too late for the Crown corporation to find another spot on the crowded airwaves.

Applications by seven AM radio stations and six FM stations for renewal of their licences, most of which expire next September, will also be heard by the commission at the hearings—set to last at least two days—as well as requests for amendments of cable distribution rights.

CFCE, one of the AM stations whose licence is up for renewal, has been ordered to explain a campaign against Quebec's Official Language Act it waged last September.

The station drew criticism from the CRTC for the campaign, during which it gathered signatures opposing the law which gives priority to the use of the French language in Quebec.

of mental hospital inmates, and Louise Fletcher, as the strong-willed nurse who keeps them in line, won the top acting Oscars for 1975. Milos Forman was named best director. In addition, Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman took best screen adaptation honors at the 48th annual presentations Monday night.

"To anybody who's got a dream and there's a possibility that it's not going to be a reality, just hang on, it'll be all right," said Cuckoo's Nest co-producer Michael Douglas, accepting the Oscar for best picture. That was the message of the film and of making the film.

The Man Who Skied Down Everest, by Ottawa filmmaker F. R. (Budge) Crawley, won as best documentary feature and Dersu Uzala, a Russian production directed by the great Japanese film-maker Akira Kurosawa, was named best foreign-language film.

In accepting the award, Crawley said the Oscar was "an American award given to a Canadian film about a Japanese adventurer on a Nepalese mountain."

Comedian George Burns, 80, became the oldest actor ever to win an Oscar. His supporting performance in The Sunshine Boys was his first motion picture part in 37 years. Lee Grant, whose NBC television series Fay was cancelled three weeks after it began last fall, was named best supporting actress for her role as an adulteress in Shampoo.

Arabs in the village of Saknin defied the curfew orders and threw stones, torches and burning cans of kerosene at the police and soldiers. A communique said the security forces fired warning shots and then turned their guns on the crowd when it did not disperse.

Three Arabs were killed, at least six other Arabs were treated for bullet wounds,

nine soldiers and policemen were injured by rocks and flaming kerosene and about 70 villagers were arrested, the police announcement said.

The strike was called to protest the government's taking over rocky, unused Arab land in the Galilee sector of northern Israel for housing and other projects.

SOME SHOPS CLOSED

Most shops and many schools were reported closed

in Nazareth, an Arab town in Galilee with a Communist municipal government. Police reported about a dozen minor strike incidents in various Arab areas. But they said traffic was normal in most places and that most Arabs went to their jobs.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, however, the town of Gaza closed down until the Israeli military governor sent troops into the streets and ordered shops and schools to open. The strike ended there in mid morning; an unknown number of suspected agitators were arrested.

Sizable security forces were deployed in all Arab areas.

Tension began building up among Israel's 500,000 Arab citizens—16 per cent of the population—weeks ago when the government announced plans to requisition 5,000 acres of empty land, about 1,600 of it belonging to Arabs, for housing, schools, hospitals and industry. The government is to pay for all of the land, and some of the projects were designed for Arab workers.

The tension was fuelled by unrest among the Arabs on the occupied West Bank resulting from a dispute over Jews praying in the neighborhood of Moslem shrines in East Jerusalem.

Rakah, the Israeli Communist party, which is half Arab and half Jewish and has four seats in the 120-member parliament, called on the Arabs to go on strike for 24 hours. Israeli officials said the aim was to stir up unrest, and 35 Arab village mayors voted against the strike.

Troops and Arabs battled Monday night in the village of Deir Hanna, north of Nazareth. A police communique said rioters stopped an army truck at a burning roadblock and "rained bottles and burning kerosene tins" on the troops.

"Soldiers fired a number of warning shots," the communique said. "The rioters continued to shower stones."

"Seven of the rioters were injured by the shots" and one later died of his wounds, the communique said.

Israeli troops open fire on rioting Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Most Israeli Arabs rejected a Communist call for a general strike today, but Israeli troops and police opened fire on rioters in one Arab village in northern Israel and killed three Arabs, police reported.

Another Arab was killed Monday night in a clash in a neighboring village. The area was put under curfew, and more police and troops were sent in.

Canadian film wins Oscar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, a movie whose message of hope and perseverance has special meaning to the people who fought for 15 years to get it made, became the first film since 1934 to sweep the four most-important Academy Awards.

Cuckoo's Nest was named best picture of the year. Jack Nicholson, as the leader of a rebellious group

It Happened One Night, with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, was the only other film to walk off with the top Academy Awards, in 1934.

Douglas's father, actor Kirk Douglas, tried to turn Ken Kesey's novel of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest into a movie 15 years ago, but he was never able to get the project off the ground. Michael got interested in it five years ago and with co-producer Saul Zaentz fought to get financial backing amid a widely held feeling that the project couldn't be a success because it was depressing and dealt with crazy people.

Their dream paid off and so, in other ways, did those of Miss Fletcher, Nicholson and Forman.

Miss Fletcher, who had given up acting for 11 years to raise her children, won the role as Nurse Ratched only after five big-name actresses had turned it down. Accepting the Oscar, she provided the most touching moment of the evening as she faced a television audience and said, her voice breaking with emotion: "For my mother and my father, I want to say thank you for teaching me to have a dream. You are seeing my dream come true."

USES SIGN LANGUAGE

She delivered the message in sign language at the same time. Her parents, both deaf mutes, were watching from their home in Birmingham, Ala., she told reporters later.

For Nicholson it was the first Oscar win in five tries.

Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Alyre Levesque, of no fixed address, was cited to the next term of the local assizes following an in-camera preliminary hearing on a charge of having had sexual relations with a female under 14 who was not his wife, in Dunham.

Judge Bernard Legare allowed the accused his freedom on \$2,000 cash bail despite strong objections by Crown prosecutor Claude Noisieux. Levesque was ordered not to communicate with his victim or her family pending the opening of the assizes this October.

+++
Claude Martin, Granby, who had been remanded in custody pending sentencing on 12 counts of breaking and entering dwellings, in Granby, was sentenced to 18 months by Judge Legare.

+++
Richard Couture, Waterloo, who had been charged with robbery with violence was found guilty of theft and was handed a three month sentence to be served consecutive to any terms he is presently serving.

+++
Ronald Vintiner and Richard Tremblay were cited to the next term of the assizes following preliminary hearing on charges of breaking and entering dwellings.

+++
Denis Gibouleau, Granby, who had been sentenced to 18 months on counts of breaking and entering, in Granby, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a similar count. He was sentenced to 10 months, concurrent to all terms he is serving.

+++
A bench warrant was issued for Bernard Jutras who failed to appear for arraignment on a charge of

impaired driving.

+++
Maurice Dubois and Gaston Voyer, Cowansville, pleaded not guilty to counts of theft and their trials were set to June 10.

+++
Jacques Gagnon and Pierre Martel, both of Montreal, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering dwellings in the Waterloo area. They chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to April 15.

+++
Pierre Lussier, Granby, and Richard Sampson, of Sherbrooke, pleaded guilty to a charge of having broken and entered a cottage near Bowker Lake. Their sentences were adjourned to June 14. Daniel Moreau, also of Sherbrooke, pleaded not guilty to the charge and chose jury trial. His preliminary hearing will be held June 15.

+++
A bench warrant was issued for Bernard Bussieres who failed to appear for arraignment on a charge of theft.

+++
Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Winters, Granby, pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling and theft of \$13. Their trial will be heard June 10.

+++
Gilles Godin, St. Jean, was found guilty of a charge of breaking and entering. He was sentenced to 48 days to be served on 24 consecutive weekends from Saturday at 9 a.m. until Sunday at 5 p.m.

+++
Andre Tremblay, Chicoutimi, pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering near Waterloo. He opted for jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to April 15.

Courses offered at Newport school

NEWPORT — The Adult Education Department at North Country Union High School in Newport will continue its registration for Spring Courses up to April 5. Registrations may be mailed in or may be done in person at North Country Union High School Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Courses will begin on Monday, April 5, for courses reaching minimum enrollments of 10 students. Courses still being offered include: Mondays - Clothing, Basic Drawing, Technical Math, Welding, and Basic Bookkeeping.

Tuesdays - Early American Decoration and Stencil, and Conversational French for Travelling.

Wednesdays - Advanced Clothing, Basic Typing, Tailoring, Oil Paint Workshop, Sheet Metal Work and Wrought Iron, and Introductory German Language Course.

Thursdays - Office Skills.

KNOWLTON
Kay Taylor
243-6177

Little Julie Westcott celebrated her first birthday on March 23rd. A happy year for her till two candles are on her cake next time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Richford, Vt. were Wednesday luncheon guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lena McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunt of West Brome were calling on Mrs. Hunt's mother Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mr. Kirby.

Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Kirby and children moved into their new home at Brome. Friends extend best wishes to the family for much happiness in their new abode.

Mrs. Joan Quinton and son Robert of Toronto and Mrs. Barbara Miller and two sons spent the Ontario school break here together, meeting old friends while here.

Friends are pleased to know Mrs. Beverly Battley is improved after a bout of illness the past two weeks. Hope you will be "as good as new", soon, Bev!

A "quote" to remember: "The best way to secure future happiness is to be as happy as is rightfully possible to-day" - Charles Eliot.

Photography, Household Repair & Maintenance, and Small Engine Repair & Maintenance.

Mini course registration for courses beginning April 26 will continue until April 28.

For further information, please visit Mr. George Wiesen at North Country Union High School in Newport or call 334-7921.

EXHIBIT
North Country Union High School's Art Department is sponsoring a photography exhibit entitled IMAGES from the Media Department at Lyndon State College.

The exhibit includes beautifully enlarged black and white photographs of many subject areas including still lifes, landscapes, floral, nudes, portraits, and other miscellaneous items.

The works are all created by students in the Media Department at Lyndon State College under the direction of Mr. David Ballou of the college staff.

Lyndon students displaying works include Marty Miller, Mike Comora, Lucinda Sutter, David Wescott, Keith Chamberlin, J. Way, Mike McDonald and Russel.

The exhibit is on display in the North Country Union High School Library and is open to the public between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. each week day until April 8.

Spring program continues

KNOWLTON (KT) — Yachting in the Caribbean will be the subject on the fourth evening of The Brome County Historical Society Spring Evening Program. A travelogue of a recently chartered cruise around the Virgin Islands and others, will be presented. Stanley Mills, of Montreal, will also tell about his project at Highwater "White Eagle Community Centre."

This will be held at the Archives Building, Knowlton, Wednesday evening, March 31st at 8:30 p.m. There is a nominal charge and refreshments will be served.



U OF S CONTRACT — The recent signing of a new contract between the University of Sherbrooke and the professors' union, Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université de Sherbrooke, is seen above.

From left to right are Jules Perron, union secretary, Alde Cabana, union president, Yves Martin, U of S rector, and Richard Beland, vice-rector in charge of personnel and student relations.

Schools shut down today

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (GA) — Schools in the province have staged a one-day walkout today involving some 1.5 million students in both Protestant and Catholic schools. The walkouts will affect some 98,000 employees including all members of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT) as well as members of the Centrale de L'Enseignement du Quebec (CEQ) and some 7,000 teachers at 39 CEGEPs.

This province-wide teachers walk-out has been prompted by four days of intense but unproductive

contract talks with the government.

Wendell K. Sparkes, Director General of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, was informed late last night that the ETAT teachers would walk out today. Rumors had circulated from reliable sources earlier in the day that the teachers would be staging a walkout today and one other day this week.

This is the third day of lock-out for 40 Catholic elementary schools in Sherbrooke under the jurisdiction of the Sher-

brooke Catholic School Commission after the board voted last Thursday to lock schools as a disciplinary measure against the teachers' union and board exists.

Salary remains the key issue in the dispute. The unions seek an average \$14,600 for teachers from \$11,700 last year, while Quebec has offered \$12,900. Other issues involve non-wage issues such as class size, workload, job security and job classification.

Bedford District teachers continue work-to-rule

SHERBROOKE (BS) — The Bedford Association of Teachers (BAT) continues its rotating work-to-rule campaign and demonstrations in front of the District of Bedford Regional School Board (DRSB) offices in their protest against government contract offers to teachers.

The BAT teachers' union has not been on strike as the union does not have the legal right to strike until after April 9th, contrary to a report in Friday's Record which stated the teachers were on strike last week. BAT President Peter Langford reports.

The only time schools in the DBRSB region have been closed was last Monday, Mar. 22 when teachers held a general meeting during the afternoon, the day of the common front province-wide walkout, he said.

The DBRSB region takes in Massey-Vanier Regional High School as well as nine elementary schools in the District of Bedford.

The BAT teachers continue their rotating work-to-rule campaign begun last week. If next week there is no improvement in contract talks full work-to-rule will be set up for the week, Mr.

Langford reports.

Work-to-rule consists of working only within contract agreement. That is, teachers only instruct within regular hours and carry on no extra-curricular activities such as helping children during lunch hour, supervising sports after school or preparing work during the evening.

The rotating campaign takes in two work-to-rule days a week.

BAT teachers have also been demonstrating with pickets in front of school board offices in Cowansville, Mr. Langford said.

Textile industry plans energy consumption cuts

OTTAWA — Canada's primary textile industry last week told government it plans to effect sharp cuts in energy consumption as requested by Ottawa. Between now and 1980 the industry said it could reduce "energy consumed per unit of product" by 11 per cent and could help its consumers, the people of Canada, effect additional significant savings through the use of clothing and home furnishings which provide insulation. It was the textile industry that took the lead in responding to metric conversion problems, a Canadian Textiles Institute press release states.

Canadian Textiles Institute told a national energy conference, called by Energy Minister Gillespie and Industry Minister Jamieson, that the key to success was full utilization of plants and machinery. This could be achieved on the assumption that "Canadian international trade policy will be brought in line with those in all other developed countries," and governing trade regulations would be replaced by new vigor and resolve in matching the rest of the world in this respect.

"The energy consumed in a computerized textile finishing line is virtually constant whether it is putting out 5,000 or 50,000 yards per day."

Some incentives from government might be useful in the case of purchase of energy-efficient machines that are only marginal from an economic standpoint, the report said. Cost of promoting in-plant energy conservation through employees and management would be borne by the industry.

Impact of the industry on all Canadian consumers in the matter of energy was said to be "greater than any other semi-durable producer," because "it is easier and less costly to wear warm and light, modern textiles in our homes and offices, which also feature good insulating carpets and drapes, than to keep our thermostats turned up high." Present trend to textile wall coverings was also cited. "Carpets are going up the walls these days."

Card Party

IRON HILL — The Church Wardens of Holy Trinity Church entertained at a 500 card party in parish hall on Saturday evening, March 20, next card party will be on April 3. All welcome.

The prizes were won by 1st - Mrs. Schneider, 2nd, Mrs. H. Dudley, Consolation - Shirley Howard.

Men's prizes - 1st - Gordon Rumsby, 2nd - Winston Dudley, Consolation, James Chapman.

Floating prize, Mrs. Pow and Mr. H. Stowe.

Door prizes - Linda Tremblay, Percy Howard, Mrs. A. Lacey and Norman Jones.

The hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Mount, Mrs. Allan Barr and Mrs. Ian Howard.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Florence Rusbridge entertained the Rumsby family on March 19 at her home, it being Mr. Fred Rumsby's birthday.

Among those attending were Miss Muriel Williams and brother Russell Williams of Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rumsby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumsby.

Tourism panel topic

SHERBROOKE (SB) — College de Sherbrooke students will be studying tourism in Quebec April 7 at the Wellington Hotel.

Panelists will inform the students and businessmen present at the symposium, of the many aspect of tourism in Quebec and its development has long been a topic.

Persons interested in participating in the symposium are asked to get their tickets from the College de Sherbrooke.

The symposium begins at 6 p.m., the theme being, "Tourism in Quebec takes flight." Panelists will be Jacques Demers, director of the research service and development of the Ministry of Tourism, Louis Poisson, director of market expansion in Canada, Pierre Courtemanche, director of tourism, students studies in Montreal.

Other panelists will be Jean Collard, Festival des Cantons director, Denis Gosselin, ministry of tourism, Maurice Potvin, promotion and reservations, Orford Park, Marion Begin, director general of the Sherbrooke Congress, Marc Montpetit, sociologist, Roger Nadeau, geography professor at the Sherbrooke University, Yvon Caron, information director, Granby tourist bureau, Suzanne Chasse, tourism professor in Granby.

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Richmond MNA comments on electoral district reform

QUEBEC — The MNA for Richmond County at the National Assembly, Yvon Vallieres, responded last Thursday to the inaugural address.

Mr. Vallieres severely criticized the permanent commission responsible for the reform of electoral districts. The commission proposes to unite the municipalities of Notre-Dame-du-Bon-Conseil (Village and Paroisse), Saint-Cyrille and the united townships of Wendover and Simpson to the present constituency of Richmond.

According to Mr. Vallieres the proposed boundaries are not realistic and negate some fundamental principles to answer the required number of electors in an electoral district. The Drouin Commission failed to consider the geographical, social and economic factors that should have guided his recommendations. He supports better redistribution providing it does not penalize the actual population.

Mr. Vallieres stated the importance of the Baudry Commission concerning the conditions in the Asbestos

mines. Mr. Vallieres referred to Bill 52 whose purpose is to compensate victims of Asbestos illness as a precedent that will oblige mining companies to improve working conditions.

According to Mr. Vallieres, it is the government prerogative to convince the companies of the importance it has in society and that legislation will be forthcoming.

In its answer to the speech from the Throne, Mr. Vallieres expressed the wish that the government of Quebec modify the actual system of bursaries and loans for students in order to take into account the financial realities that now exist.

Mr. Vallieres declared he was satisfied to see that the ministry of Agriculture was concentrating its efforts to improve the farmer's income. The stabilization of revenues for farmers constitutes an important and positive factor towards financial security which is indispensable for maintaining agricultural production in the province.

The news in brief

TRANSPORTATION CUT
TOKYO (AP) — Railway and transport workers struck early Tuesday, depriving more than 33 million persons of their normal transportation. The strike was launched at midnight Monday by 2.2 million members of government and private railway unions and other groups, including postal and telecommunications workers unions.

ROTHSCHILD BURIED
PAULLAC (AP) — Baroness Philippe de Rothschild, wife of the owner of the Rothschild vineyards, was buried Monday in a cemetery near this French community. About 1,000 persons, including former French premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and actress Ingrid Bergman attended the funeral. The baroness, the former Pauline Fairfax-Potter of Baltimore, died three weeks ago in Santa Barbara, Calif.

LOWEST MORALS
NEW YORK (AFP) — A Gallup poll here found that U.S. residents feel Richard Nixon had the lowest morals of the last seven U.S. presidents. However, the poll said the same persons believed Nixon accomplished the most in foreign relations. It said they believed Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the best of the last seven presidents, found John F. Kennedy inspired the most confidence and that Dwight Eisenhower had the highest moral qualities.

FLU HITS THOUSANDS
HAVANA (Reuter) — An influenza virus, unaffected by antibiotics, is sending thousands of persons to bed in Cuba with high fever.

PARENTS GO NUDE
PARIS (Reuter) — Half of France's young parents are happy to walk around naked in front of their children, says an opinion poll published here Sunday. The poll in the weekly news magazine Le Point shows that 49 per cent of couples aged 21 to 34 do not cover up before their children. Most of these are business executives; workmen, tradesmen and farmers are last.

POISONS NOT AVAILABLE
OTTAWA (CP) — Two rat poisons which have proved fatal to children in the United States are not available in Canada, a spokesman for the department of agriculture said Monday. One type containing yellow phosphorus has caused two fatalities. The other, with sodium fluoracetate, has killed three children.

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Find out. Take a walk.
Walk a Walk Today.

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ST. FRANCIS PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD ELECTORAL LISTS
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to electors of the St. Francis Protestant School Board that the ELECTORAL LISTS for the following Electoral Wards have been prepared:
WARD No. 02 — DANVILLE — KINGSEY FALLS
Town of Danville in the County of Richmond
Kingsey Falls Village and Kingsey Falls Township in the County of Drummond
WARD No. 03 — SHIPTON
Township of Shipton in the County of Richmond
WARD No. 08 — MELBOURNE — KINGSBURY
Village of Melbourne, Township of Melbourne, Municipality of Kingsbury, in the County of Richmond
These lists will remain in the possession of the Secretary General, Mr. C.R. Perkins, in the Administrative Office of the Richmond Regional High School, Richmond, Quebec, for inspection by interested parties during fifteen (15) days commencing April 1st, 1976. Copies of the lists for Wards No. 02 and 03 will also be available for inspection at the Secretary's Office in the A.D.S. Elementary School, Danville. During the said fifteen days, any person who believes that his name or that of another person has been wrongfully omitted from or entered on the list, may file written applications to have such name entered on or struck from the list. These applications will be examined by the Commissioners, and the electoral lists shall come into force on the thirty-first day after the date of this notice.
Given at Lennoxville, Quebec, this 30th day of March, 1976.
W.J. Sparkes,
Director General

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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A potential
threat

A two-way movement of senior persons between the public and private sectors is one of the significant facts of the times. For a number of reasons, including the growth of government, generous service pensions and early retirement, it has become more marked in recent years. Until now, it has provoked very few questions probably because the advantages of unrestricted recruitment were obvious both to government and business. But in other countries, especially in Britain, the potential for abuse has been clearly recognized.

The case for establishing some sort of controls or guidelines has frequently been made on this page. It is, essentially, that a retiring civil servant of high rank may be attractive to industry, which hopes to profit from government contracts, not solely because of his personal ability but also because of the knowledge he carries with him - of the ways of government and of the thrusts of policy - and because of his familiarity with those still in the service who have been his colleagues or juniors. There is a high probability that most such persons are extremely scrupulous but this is no reason for ignoring a potential threat to the public interest.

+ + +

Certain questions were asked in Parliament this week about the activities of two well-known and respected, former deputy ministers who are now consultants to the Lockheed firm. They have volunteered explanations (including a denial of lobbying) which may well be satisfactory. As the various political parties have demonstrated in the past a notable lack of curiosity in respect to this general problem it may be assumed that their interest was aroused on this occasion by the sensational testimony in Washington about Lockheed's operations in other countries. However that may be, the welcome fact is that the leader of the Opposition asked the right questions on Wednesday and elicited reassuring responses from the prime minister.

+ + +

After noting that no guidelines have existed in the past, Mr. Trudeau observed: "I can say, however, unequivocally, that it is a practice which leaves me somewhat uneasy ... Certainly I am concerned about the possibility of former high-level civil servants lobbying or approaching people who, until very recently, were under their jurisdiction and authority in order to make representations. I am concerned with the practice in so far as it may exist and I would want to see that guidelines are promulgated."

This is excellent. Mr. Trudeau's promise should lead to an important clarification. Since the problem is one of some complexity, it might be useful to set in place interim guidelines and to have these examined by an appropriate committee for possible improvements. The government has behaved well by responding positively to a sound suggestion.

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Criticizes Canada for selling nuclear reactors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ralph Nader lashed out at the Canadian government Sunday for selling nuclear reactors to Third World nations like India and Argentina.

"No greater display of criminal irresponsibility has come out of this country than

Ottawa's promotion and sale of nuclear power plants overseas," Mr. Nader told a public meeting sponsored by the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility.

He said Canada should have learned its lesson when India set off a nuclear ex-

plosion in 1974 using plutonium from a Candu reactor.

Canada has also sold reactors to South Korea and Pakistan.

Mr. Nader said it was "technical insanity if not suicide" to sell nuclear

reactors to countries that are less capable of technically managing atomic power than the United States and Canada, where radioactive spills and near disasters have occurred.

OPPOSES PLANTS

Mr. Nader, who made his reputation in the mid-sixties

by criticizing the safety of American cars, now is leading opposition to nuclear power plants.

"Plutonium is the most toxic element discovered by mankind, a potential source of cancer and leukemia, and we're dealing with it as if it was a bundle of wheat or asparagus," he said at an earlier news conference.

He said the public must overcome a psychological barrier and realize the dangers of radioactivity, "an accumulative, silent violence" that cannot be seen, touched, smelled or tasted.

"We're fast moving into a plutonium-based economy and that means cancer," he said.

There are many alternatives to nuclear power, he said, including solar energy, conservation of existing fossil fuels, a return to coal and using waste wood or agricultural plant residue.

He said a study has shown waste wood would be able to provide 104 per cent of the present energy levels in the states of Washington, Oregon and California.

Mr. Nader suggested this was a realistic alternative for British Columbia as well.

Alaska pipeline costs soar
Public could wind up paying

WASHINGTON — The cost of building the Alaskan pipeline has soared so far beyond estimates that it may add millions to the price Americans must pay for petroleum products.

Back in 1969, when the pipeline was proposed, the oil companies informed the public that it would cost only \$900 million. These companies formed a giant consortium, called the Alyeska Pipeline Co., to lay the 800-mile oil conduit.

Alyeska now estimates it will cost \$5.7 billion to complete the project. That's a whopping six times the original estimate. But sources close to the project now tell us the final construction cost may top \$10 billion. Staggering waste, thefts and union featherbedding, according to our sources, have sent the costs into orbit.

The scandalous cost overruns simply will be added to the price that the oil companies will charge for Alaskan oil. Some experts already estimate that the price will hit \$14 a barrel.

Congress will set the final figure, but it will be guided by President Ford's recommendation. He will depend heavily on the Federal Energy Administration, which will conduct a study to determine a fair price for Alaskan crude. In the past, both the President and Congress have listened sympathetically to the oil industry's hard luck stories.

Footnote: An Alyeska spokesman told us the company expects to hold the cost to the \$5.7 billion estimate. He claimed increasing efficiency will bring price stabilization. He blamed environmental safeguards and skyrocketing inflation for the cost increases.

Dirty Tricks: From our three-year investigation of Watergate, we found that the dirty tricks usually originated somewhere on the political right. Invariably, we would trace the deliberate distortions and



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

dirty tactics to some right-wing cultist.

The extremists of the right are still practicing Watergate-style politics. We were alerted to this by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG), which has conducted a two-month investigation of the scare campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment in New York State.

This amendment merely strengthens the constitutional guarantee of equal rights for women. So far, 34 states have ratified it, but four more states must vote their approval by 1979 for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

New York voters beat down the Equal Rights Amendment to a surprising defeat last November. NYPiRG tried to find out why. We have confirmed their findings, which will be published soon. The right-wing John Birch Society, for example, intentionally trumpeted false arguments to scare people into voting against the amendment. The society's literature claims the amendment would make homosexual marriages legal, would outlaw separate public restroom facilities and would eliminate the separate state's authority over marriage, divorce and child care. The Senate Judiciary Committee has refuted these claims.

To dramatize the false charges, the right-wing clique played key roles in Operation Wake-Up, which raised the phony specter of a unisex bathroom. One agitator, Mary Ann Sarscrainte, dressed

herself up as a "common toilet." On her outhouse costume, she crossed out the words "his" and "hers" and substituted the single word "theirs."

In New York City, Fred Christopher, president of the Westside Conservative Club, conducted a campaign that he candidly called "agitation work." For example, he clipped a magazine photo of an all-male wedding party and Xeroxed it onto thousands of leaflets attacking the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although the wedding had absolutely no connection with the constitutional issue, Christopher's little trick made it appear that a vote for the amendment was a vote for homosexual marriages. Christopher conceded to us that he personally had passed out the misleading leaflets on a Broadway street corner.

Other anti-ERA literature featured neutered half-male, half-female people, referred to the amendment as the "Common Toilet Law" and urged votes against the "unisex amendment."

These exaggerated statements and illustrations were designed for maximum shock value, without regard for the truth, in the Watergate tradition.

Footnote: NYPiRG has questioned whether the John Birch Society and the Young Americans for Freedom broke the law by failing to file financial statements and campaign literature with the state board of elections. Officials of both groups claim their organizations are strictly "educational" and, therefore, exempt from the law. But an official of the election board told us that the right-wing campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment was clearly political and that both groups were bound by law to file financial statements by last November.

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FBI burglaries
revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation broke into the offices of the Socialist Workers party (SWP) and its youth affiliate 92 times in the early 1960's — as often as twice a month — say FBI documents.

Two other FBI burglaries were listed as having been conducted at the homes of persons identified in the documents as members of the SWP in Hamden, Conn., and Los Angeles.

However, the Hamden, Conn., couple named in the documents denied ever having been members of the party and said their home had not been broken into to their knowledge.

The documents show that FBI agents photographed at least 8,700 pages of party files, including financial records and personal letters, during the break-ins.

Complying with a court order, the FBI gave the SWP 354 pages of files describing burglaries at the party's New York offices and at the Young Socialist Alliance and the two reported house burglaries.

The files were provided in response to the party's request for "all documents relating to any intelligence-gathering burglaries perpetrated by, or with the knowledge of, the FBI against the SWP, the YSA or anyone suspected to be a leader or member thereof."

The party has launched a suit against the FBI and other government agencies seeking \$27 million in damages for allegedly unconstitutional harassment of legal political activities. The Political Rights Defence Fund, which has been financing the lawsuit, made the documents available to The Associated Press.

The material suggested

the burglaries were conducted far more often than the FBI previously has acknowledged.

The FBI told the Senate intelligence committee in September that it conducted 238 burglaries against 14 domestic organizations in a 26-year period ending April, 1968 — an average of one break-in for each organization every 18 months.

The FBI also acknowledged then that numerous burglaries were conducted against three other domestic organizations. The Socialist Workers Party was believed to have been in this category.

LISTS BURGLARIES
The files show that the SWP and YSA offices in New York were broken into 18 times in 1960, 16 times in 1961, 14 times in 1962, 16 times in 1963, 11 times each in 1964 and 1965, and six times in 1966.

The reported break-in at the Los Angeles home of James Cannon, identified as the SWP chairman at the time, took place April 30, 1960. The documents also said a raid at the Connecticut home of Dan and Elisa Morgan, who the papers identify as members of the SWP, occurred March 10, 1960.

However, the Morgans denied Sunday that they were members of the SWP and said they knew nothing of any burglary of their home.

"If it were true, I am outraged," Morgan said. "However, the report that our house was broken into by the FBI comes as a surprise to us. To the best of our knowledge our home has never been broken into by anyone. There would have been no cause to burglarize our home in connection with any investigation of the SWP."

Poetry

THERE IS NOTHING THAT MY GOD CAN'T DO

There is nothing in this world
That my God can't do,
There are no trials or disappointments
He hasn't been through
There are no blessings or comforts
He can't give to you
There is nothing, no nothing
That my God can't do...
He made the beautiful flowers
The birds and the trees,
He created the valleys, the mountains and seas
Every wonder you encounter
He made just for you,
There is nothing, no nothing
That my God can't do...
If in pain you are suffering
He'll lend HIS healing touch,
There's no request He won't grant you
For He loves you so much
He'll give you blessed assurance
Of HIS love for you,
There is nothing, no nothing
That my God can't do.

Composed by James O. Henry,
Starke Florida Penitentiary
For Mrs. Michael B. Sherman
Milan, P. Que.

Yester Years
60 Years Ago

Last night at the Premier Theatre, Lieut. J. Milton State, of the Montreal Citizen's Recruiting Association, again made a stirring appeal to the people of Sherbrooke to help fill up the ranks of the 117th Eastern Townships Battalion.

A squad of men from the 117th, under Sgt.-Major Welsh, marched on to the stage and came to attention. Two buglers sounded the reveille amid much applause, and then followed Lieut. State's speech.

The family



CLASSIC BLACK is chosen for this loose-and-easy one-piece dress. In 100 per cent cotton, this gently flared dress has a stand-up collar, elbow-length sleeves and delicately ribbed bodice. Waist is wrapped and tied with self-fabric. Bold white buttons add the finishing complementary touch. An easy-wear, easy-care dress designed to meet any occasion. By Albert Nipon for Brodtkin Brothers.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Della Gallup, who after her discharge from Sherbrooke Hospital, spent a month convalescing at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, has now returned to her home in Danville.

Engagements

The Reverend Roy and Mrs. Peirce of Stanstead, Quebec are happy to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Heather, to Mr. Brian Gratto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gratto of Ottawa, Ontario. The wedding is planned to take place in mid-May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney of Sand Hill are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Marilyn Ann, to David Gene Grey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grey of Lennoxville. An August wedding is planned.

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

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OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices

Switch vegetables for a varied dish

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A well-seasoned macaroni salad takes on new flavor by varying the fresh vegetables you put in it. In place of celery and green pepper, add equal amounts of cucumber and radish or tomatoes and cooked green beans to your macaroni. Cooked peas and pimiento also offer another easy taste change. Some people like a mayonnaise dressing. Others use sour cream or bottled French dressing. Here's a recipe to switch about to make it seem a different dish everytime. When taking a macaroni vegetable salad on a picnic, chill it well first and keep it cold until time to eat. Pack it in a covered container and store in a cooler or carry the salad in a chilled wide-mouth vacuum jug. Between snacking or meals at picnic time always keep a salad with mayonnaise, egg or dairy products thoroughly chilled for safer eating.

MACARONI VEGETABLE SALAD

- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1/2 cup each: diced celery, diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon each: pepper, dry mustard

Gradually add macaroni and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly



DIFFERENT vegetables change flavor of macaroni salad.

boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

Combine macaroni with remaining ingredients; toss lightly and chill. For a picnic turn into chilled wide-mouth vacuum jug. At home, serve on crisp lettuce leaves, garnished with additional shredded carrot, as desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- 8 ounces wide egg noodles (about 4 cups)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1 cup drained chopped sweet mixed pickles
- 3 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil.

Cool uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Combine noodles with pickles, tomato sauce and seasonings in lightly greased one and one-half quart casserole; top generously with cheese. Bake, covered, in 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until sauce is bubbling. Serve with grilled hamburgers or frankfurters, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



TODAY'S TREASURES

Roosevelt's collecting was despair of family

By Jean Barnes

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a well-known stamp collector. In fact, he added a great deal of luster to the hobby for thousands of collectors. It became a popular thing to do for many because of him.

What is not usually known about this historical figure is that he had a mania for collecting — anything and everything. His first rule of collecting was "never destroy anything" which, according to one source, caused "absolute despair" for his wife, children and secretaries.

Roosevelt was more than a "saver" he was a collector's collector, building, shaping and refining a variety of collections which are on display (in part) in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.

His collection of ship models are actually a collection within a collection, making up a portion of things associated with the sea. The larger collection includes some 5,000 paintings and prints of early Naval history.

There are some 200 ship models in the Library ranging in size from a 15-foot German model of an Emden class cruiser down to miniatures. His favorite, however, was a 51-inch model of the U.S. frigate Constitution.

The model was supposedly made in the 1830s or 1840s at the Washington Navy Yard for a Navy surgeon, Dr. Bailey Washington. Roosevelt purchased it when he was assistant secretary of the Navy in 1914. He reregistered it himself when he was Governor of New York. He moved the model to his study in the White House

where it remained until a few days before his death when he gave it to the Library.

Another model, the Macedonian, a U.S. frigate, was made about 1825. The 49-gun Macedonian was originally British but was captured by the United States in the War of 1812.

Then there's a model made by a prisoner in Sing Sing and sent to Roosevelt who was then Governor. He was always willing to accept gifts to his collections but this model has a special appeal. The 43 and one-half inch motorboat was excellently crafted and there was a lot of humor in its name, the Pardon Me.

His passion for the sea and things pertaining to it spanned his lifetime and the motorboat was not the first nor the only gift to be added to his collection.

In his later White House years he expressed regrets that he had run out of wall space and thus was not able to add but a few pieces to his print collection. The same is true for his collection of ship models which, according to a visitor, "filled almost every available corner."

He reported, "The chief usher is almost at his wit's end to know how to dispose of all this fleet that has never sailed the seas."

Roosevelt was like other collectors. He loved to chortle over his coups at auctions and sales.

Historian Samuel Eliot Morison best described Roosevelt the collector by saying (he) "would have gone down in history as a great collector even if he had done nothing else."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



LOOK of the desert tribesman headdress is reflected in a striped turban by Jacki. It features a native rolled twist at the crown and scarf tie at the neck.



Dear Ann Landers: Many years ago, I used to marvel at people's handshakes, particularly men's.

I met a great many top executives and every once in a while I'd get a dishrag handshake or a "dead fish" — no firmness or the feeling of "I'm glad to meet you."

Recently, it happened again. Does handshaking reveal anything of one's character? —Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Character? No. But a handshake says a lot about a man's knowledge of how to present himself. Those dishrags and dead fish register minus ten on the meet-o-meters of "talent scouts" who are looking for a live wire to hire.

Dear Ann Landers: You are our last hope. Please print this letter. Thousands of families in Florida will bless you, I promise, if it shows up in the paper I will mail copies to several people and I'll bet hundreds of other Floridians will also clip copies and send them (anonymously, of course) to friends and relatives in the frozen North.

Dear Ones: We know it's cold where you are and it's lovely down here. If you come to visit us again this year you'll please:

(1) Help out with the grocery bill.

(2) Remember I am not running a laundromat. When you wash your clothes, buy your own detergent, bleach, soap, etc.

(3) I don't expect you to do my housework, but please keep your own room in order. And it would be nice if you laundered your own sheets, pillowcases and towels.

(4) Don't expect us to entertain you. YOU are on vacation. WE aren't. If you want to eat at some nice restaurants, invite us. We'd love to go.

(5) Please — one family at a time. Don't bring your sister and her husband or your best friends — or anybody else, for that matter.

You always ask us why we don't ever visit you. Well, to be perfectly honest, we can't afford it. — Tired Of Being Broke

Dear Tired: Here's your letter and I hope it will make life easier for a lot of Floridians. I know from my

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Polly's Pointers

Soda stretches scrambled eggs

By Polly Cramer

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — With the present high prices of groceries we are all trying to save every where we can. So, I would like to pass on a money saving tip I have been using. When scrambling eggs break two in a bowl, add one tablespoon milk, salt and a pinch of baking soda and mix lightly with a fork. Pour eggs in a skillet over low heat and toss lightly with a fork. From two eggs I get an extra serving and they are delicious. For the evening meal we often have scrambled eggs with a dash of garlic salt and two teaspoons finely chopped green pepper from the freezer. Also, I grind up any leftover ham and use it with the eggs or sometimes I add sauteed mushrooms and even crumbled leftover bacon. Coarsely chopped cooked chicken livers with a few chopped olives all make a delightful addition when eggs are served. This makes the base for an economical but delicious meal. Do not forget the soda as I call it my egg stretcher. —MONA

DEAR POLLY — You can save on soap and still be clean by taking the wrapper off a cake and then let it dry for several weeks before using. Surprising how much longer it lasts. —WANDA

DEAR POLLY — This is a time for everyone to find any simple and easy way to economize. There is no need to throw away food and staples that seem stale. Put a little water in the bottom of your slow cooker and freshen cookies, cake, doughnuts and bread to say nothing of raisins and brown sugar that have hardened in the boxes. —CHARLENE

DEAR POLLY — To help stretch my budget I have made cloths for washing dishes from worn bath towels. From the best parts of a towel I cut two thirteen inch squares that will make a twelve inch dish cloth when stitched on all sides. I lay one square on top of another, stitch three sides and then turn inside out and stitch the fourth side after turning in the unfinished edges. Two or three rows of stitching, similar to quilting, made across the cloth hold the pieces together to make a substantial cloth. —MRS N F

DEAR POLLY — Save those extra pieces of wallpaper. They make excellent covers for school books that are both decorative and cost nothing. (Polly's note—Such covers made of washable or vinyl paper would be a great protection for the books.) —CHRIS

DEAR POLLY — Those who roll out their pie crust between waxed paper can save on paper by saving and using plastic bags (opened up). They are better, stronger, larger and easier to handle since they do not tear. I find waxed paper is too narrow for nine inch pies. —VERN

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ann Landers says: Beware of the "dishrag" handshake

Dear Ann Landers: Many years ago, I used to marvel at people's handshakes, particularly men's.

I met a great many top executives and every once in a while I'd get a dishrag handshake or a "dead fish" — no firmness or the feeling of "I'm glad to meet you."

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You always ask us why we don't ever visit you. Well, to be perfectly honest, we can't afford it. — Tired Of Being Broke

Dear Tired: Here's your letter and I hope it will make life easier for a lot of Floridians. I know from my

mail that many of you can use some assistance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this in my own miserable penmanship because I don't want to dictate it to my secretary. She is the problem.

I have read so many letters in your column from secretaries who have trouble with the boss because he can't keep his hands to himself. It's the other way around here. My secretary is always patting my cheek, smoothing down my hair, holding my hand a little too long when she gives me a pen for my signature. It's embarrassing.

She is 28 years old, very attractive, knows this office from A to Z, and is extremely competent. I'd hate to think of breaking in another secretary. How can I get her to keep her hands off me? P.S. This has been going on for five years. — In Urgent Need Of Advice.

Dear Boss: If it's been going on for five years the problem can't be so urgent. Witcherkiddin'.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 13-year-old daily reader of your column and I am very mad at the kids I go to school with. The reason is you.

Every day, the first thing I hear when I walk into class is, "Did you read Ann Landers today?" Then they laugh and make fun of the people who write to you, as if they are all nutty or something.

Why don't they realize that a problem isn't funny to the person who has it? I'll bet every one of those kids who

is laughing now will end up with some kind of trouble you might be able to help them with. But they will be too ashamed to ask you for help because they made fun of you so often.

Please print this letter so the hyenas will stop laughing. — Your Booster
Dear Booster: Let 'em laugh, honey. If they need me I'll be here. Yesterday's knocker is tomorrow's friend.

+++
Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Blower
PIANOS ORGANS

1506 King St. W.
Tel. 569-3423



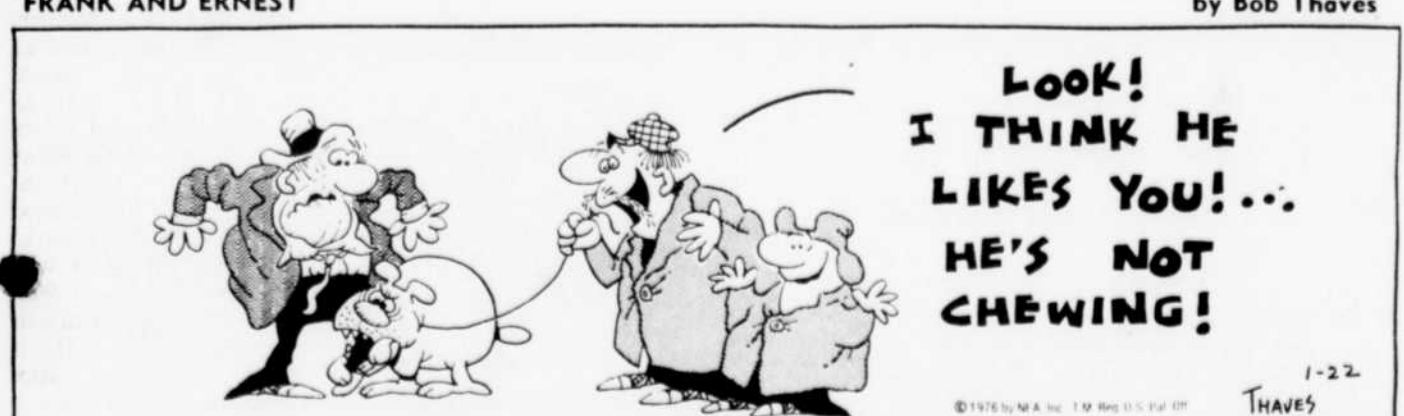
COLONIAL ELEGANCE — In a casual, colonial mood, this new seating group features sofa, love seat, chair with ottoman plus correlated coffee and end tables. Comfort values of the seating selections include foam pillow back and seat cushions padded with ultra foam polyurethane foam and blue steel seat springs. Covered in a handsome plaid of olefin fiber construction, there is well-tailored for a smart, fashionable look. Of solid kiln-dried

hardwood, the exposed wood frames and the tables are in a rich nutmeg finish which has been heavily distressed. Carefully carved and turned wings, arms and leg posts are found on the sofa, love seat and chair and the carvings are repeated on the table aprons and deep routing outlines their tops. Inspired by the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration, these new seating and table selections are available at your local furniture dealer.

How would you like a good diet to lose weight or to modify your food habits?

CLINIQUE DIETETIQUE

Lize DuBois (Professional dietician)
92 Wellington N. — Sherbrooke
Day & evening: 563-2286 or 569-3086



Programs

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TUESDAY

Morning

- 6:00 **Prayer for the Lord** (60 min.)
- 6:30 **Surprise Semester**
- 6:45 **Trouble With Tracy**—comedy Doug Gets Stuck For False Arrest Doug gets out to buy an anniversary gift for Tracy but along the way he gets involved with a man he suspects is selling stolen goods.
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- 10:00 **The Phil Donahue Show** (60 min.)
- 10:30 **The Friendly Giant**—children's Informa (2 hrs.)
- 11:00 **It's Your Move**—game
- 11:30 **Good Morning New England** (90 min.)
- 12:00 **Romper Room**—children's
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- 1:00 **School Programs** (5 hrs. 30 min.)
- 1:30 **Mon Ami**
- 1:45 **Mini shopping**
- 2:00 **Openure at horaire**
- 2:15 **Les orateurs**
- 2:30 **Quebec School Telecast**
- 2:45 **The AM Show** (60 min.)
- 3:00 **Karen's Yoga**
- 3:15 **Les chiboules**
- 3:30 **Price is Right**—game (60 min.)
- 3:45 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**—game
- 4:00 **Canadian School Telecasts** (4 hrs. 45 min.)
- 4:15 **The Community**
- 4:30 **Minute Moutoute**
- 4:45 **Take Kerr**
- 5:00 **St-Fred's**
- 5:15 **High Rollers**—game
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- 5:00 **Movietime**—drama
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- 6:45 **Movie**
- 7:00 **Le Station** (1964) (90 min.)
- 7:15 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**—serial
- 7:30 **Ryan's Hope**
- 7:45 **Across the Fence**
- 8:00 **As the World Turns**—serial (60 min.)
- 8:15 **Days of Our Lives**—serial (60 min.)
- 8:30 **The Larry Show**
- 8:45 **Pourquoi pas?**
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- 12:30 **Edge of Night**—serial
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- 6:00 **Daniel Boone** (60 min.)
- 6:30 **Just For Fun**
- 7:00 **Margaret Pascu** hosts this quiz show for seventh graders.
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- 8:00 **The Brady Bunch**—comedy
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- 10:30 **All in**

Obituaries

BARBARA VERGE
of Waterloo
After a lengthy illness, Barbara Alice Georgia Lodge Verge passed away on March 10, 1976, at 5:30 a.m. in the Courville Hospital, Waterloo, Que.
Barbara was the only daughter of Mrs. Frances Lodge and the late R. George Lodge of Waterloo.
She is survived by her mother Frances, and four

brothers: Richard and David of South Stukely, Edward, who at this time is a patient in Queen Mary Hospital, Montreal and Fred of Lynn Lake, Manitoba and their families; also five children: Susan (Mrs. Rajean Roberts) Lowell, Vt., Leo of Newport, Vt., Marilyn (Mrs. David Stevensons) of Barnet, Vt., Gayten, Jr., of Newport, Vt., and Jackie Bolduc of Montreal.

She was born in Mansonville on June 3, 1932. She grew up around Mansonville and went to school there.

In June, 1950, she married Gayton Verge of Newport, Vt. They had four children. She lived in various places, Richmond, Mansonville, Montreal and finally Waterloo in 1958, where after a short time, the marriage ended in divorce.

After a short time she went to Sherbrooke as the wife of Fern Bolduc. He had three children, Germain, Jean-Guy and Diane, whom she looked after. In 1959 Jackie was born.

From here they moved to Montreal and she went to work for Associated Textiles of Canada Ltd., Montreal, where she remained, until her illness in 1975.

She was very well liked and worked up to supervisor in the draperies department. A few years ago they were able to build a house in St. Hubert, Que.

When she was taken ill she went to a hospital in Montreal, where she had surgery and a fatal illness was discovered. When nothing could be done, Mr. Bolduc sent her to her mother in Waterloo, where she remained while it was possible for her mother to care for her.

Then she was admitted to the Courville Hospital where she remained until the end. She was very well taken care of there, and was made as comfortable as possible.

She was visited often by Rev. George Wiens of Waterloo, who brought her much comfort with prayers and songs he sang and played on his guitar, which has always been a favorite musical instrument of hers.

Her remains rested at the Ledoux Funeral Home in Waterloo, where she had requested she be taken.

The service was held on Friday, March 12, by Rev. George Wiens, and included some of her favorite hymns

sung and played by Rev. Wiens.

The remains were placed in the vault in Waterloo until some time in May when they will be laid to rest beside her father in the Owl's Head Cemetery in Vale Perkins.

The bearers were her nephew, John Lodge (South Stukely), her cousins, Maurice and Roger Cote (Mansonville), Douglas Myers (Way's Mills), Austin Annis (Newport Center, Vt.) and a friend Ronald Vintinner (Waterloo).

MRS. LEONARD BLISS
of Stanstead

The family and friends of Mrs. Leonard (Ruth) Bliss of Stanstead were shocked at her sudden death on Friday, March 5, 1976. She had been visiting at the home of her daughter and was en route home when it happened.

The former Ruth L. Ellis was born on June 8, 1895 at Heathton, a daughter of Parker and Edna (Humphrey) Ellis. She grew up in this community and attended the district and Ayer's Cliff schools, later she went to Macdonald College and graduated as a professional dressmaker. She returned to her parents home and practiced her profession from there.

March 19, 1919 she was united in marriage to Leonard Bliss of Fairfax and they established their first home in that community. Later, they purchased what was known as the Bradley Farm in Fairfax where they remained until the death of Mr. Bliss on December 9, 1940. After this Mrs. Bliss rented and later sold the farm while she was employed in the communities. In 1970 she came to Stanstead to reside when her health began to fail.

She had been an active member of Stanstead North Women's Institute while on the farm, later she gave up her membership but continued her interest in the Branch work and oc-

asionally attended a meeting. She was also a former member of the Heathton Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Bliss, during the past few years was an ardent stitcher and knitter for the Canadian Red Cross Local Women's Work group, and she made many, many quilts for them and for institutions in the locality. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother and always ready to assist neighbours and friends.

The funeral was held from Cass Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church, Stanstead, for the Requiem Mass on Monday morning, March 8, at ten o'clock. Father Yvon Malouin officiated and spoke in high tribute of Mrs. Bliss and her christian life.

The bearers were a nephew, Meredith Barter, Waterville, Que., a nephew-in-law, Stanley Cooper, Ayer's Cliff, and former neighbours Aristide Lefebvre, Bernard Marion, Wilfrid Paquette, Florian Jacques. Spring interment will take place at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead.

In addition to the many floral arrangements, memoriams were given in her name to funds of the donors choice.

Mrs. Bliss is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve (Bliss) Therrien, grandchildren, Miss Lucille Therrien of North Conway, N.H., Mrs. Elizabeth (Therrien) Scanlan and Larry Scanlan of Montreal, Miss Aline Therrien of Montreal, Maurice Therrien and Mrs. (Jane) Therrien of Rock Island, a great-grandson Sean Matthew Scanlan, Montreal, a brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barter of Lennoxville, nieces, nephews and more distant relatives.

Twin daughters, Florence Lucille and Barbara Edna and a son Gareth Leonard all died at infancy.

In addition to the family attending the funeral was a son-in-law, Eugene Therrien of Drummondville, and others from Ayer's Cliff, Fairfax, Heathton and Boundary areas.

JAMES R. FRENCH
of Cookshire

At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Thursday, March 18, 1976, Mr. James Raymond French passed away peacefully, after a short illness, in his 83rd year.

Mr. French was the beloved son and third child of the late Mr. Robert Dean French and his late wife Ellen Farnsworth.

He was born on Nov. 22, 1893 at the Maple Hill Farm in Cookshire, and received his education in the Cookshire Academy and in the Agriculture course at Macdonald College.

With the exception of one year spent on a Harvester's Excursion out West, where he worked for a Mr. Craig Taylor, his life was spent in Cookshire. On his return from the West he farmed on the farm which was established by his grandfather, Mr. Dean French, in 1843. He carried on with his father until his father's death in 1940.

He continued three more years, establishing the name of one of the best farmers in the district. On this 360-acre farm there was a very fine maple bush. He then bought the property of the late Mrs. William Cork on 435 Main St. West, where he resided until his death.

For many years he was president of the Cookshire Cemetery Association, also People's Warden of St. Peter's Anglican Church in Cookshire, where he was a regular attendant as long as he was able, and was a good financial supporter, and a contributor to the recent Veteran's Monument Fund. He was a member of Cookshire Friendship Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 66, and was awarded his 50-year jewel from that lodge of the Masons in 1974, and was a good supporter of his lodge.

A Masonic service was held at his residence on Friday evening, March 19, and on Saturday, March 20; prayers were held at his residence at 1:45 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, with Rev. Alan Fairbairn and the Rev. R.S. Jervis-Read officiating.

The hymns, Abide With Me, Peace Perfect Peace and the Nunc Dimittis were sung by the choir and

congregation, with Mrs. Phyllis Gill at the organ.

The bearers were Arthur Learned, Ernest Cork, Malcolm Fraser, Malcolm Mowle, Wesley Bowker and William McKay.

The committal service was held at the Cookshire Cemetery Vault, the interment will take place in the spring.

Left to mourn his passing are his sister, Mrs. Louisa Parry of Cookshire, and cousins, Sylvia and Starley Rudkin, of Montreal West, with their son, Mr. William Rudkin and daughter, Linda Barbonnais of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ward of Lachine and their four children of Georgetown, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. John Langtry (Barbara Plancher), and son, John Langtry, of Georgetown, Mr. Marcia Farnsworth, Cookshire and her son, Captain John Farnsworth and family, of Miami, Florida, and her daughter, Mary Jean Buterworth and family, of Dunham, Que., Mrs. Emma McFadyen and the Misses Mary and Clara Farnsworth, of Lennoxville.

Mr. Arthur Farnsworth and family of Cornwall, Ont., Mrs. Fred Hussey and family of Lancaster, Ont., Mrs. Beulah Sayles and family of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Miss Maybelle Beach, Brunswick, Maine, Mr. Harold Beach and family of Maine, Mr. Herbert Cowling, of Rocky River, Ohio, and the family of the late Rev. Arthur Colling of Iowa, Mrs. Hansford Anderson and daughters and their families in Augusta, Georgia, Mrs. Lloyd French and Miss Pamela French of Florida, Mrs. Judith Phelan and her two daughters of Portland, Conn., Paul Ekberg and Miss Elsa Browne of Florida.

FOLLING, FLETCHER
of North Hatley

On March 6, 1976, Follin Gilman Fletcher passed away after a long illness.

He was born in Austin in 1903, the son of Herman Fletcher and wife Maude Gilman.

In 1929 he was united in marriage to Sylvia Burnham. To this union two children were born, Lillian, Mrs. M. Chute of Lennoxville and Rodney of North Hatley.

He came to North Hatley in 1943 where he was employed for Mrs. B. M. Hallward until his illness caused him to retire.

Funeral service was held in Lennoxville with Rev. Max Surjadinata officiating. The bearers were Stanley Phaneuf, Roy Mosher, Ray Cunningham, Doug Martin, Max Sparkes and Stewart Reed.

Burial was in the North Hatley Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Sylvia, daughter Lillian and son Rodney, also five grandchildren, his sister, Lillian Hall, and a nephew Donnie Hall. A brother Cyril, predeceased him a year ago.

Card of Thanks

DESRISSAUX — I would like to thank the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, Dr. Paulette and his assistant for the wonderful care given me while a patient. To Rev. Jervis-Read, Rev. Meade for their calls. To all who sent cards, flowers, plants and phone calls. To Gordon and Luvia for the Record, to all my good neighbors for food and help since my return home and a very special thanks to my husband. It will always be remembered.
MINNIE DESRISSAUX

KINSLEY — I would like to thank Dr. Taylor, Dr. MacLeod and all the staff on the second floor and the I.C.U. at the Sherbrooke Hospital, for the wonderful care I received while I was a patient there. Thanks to Msgr. Moisan, to my relations and friends, for cards, visits and phone calls for the many car rides given my wife to and from the hospital to visit me.
GEORGE KINSLEY

LAWRANCE — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts and get well messages during my recent stay in the B.M.P. and Hotel Dieu Hospitals. Thank you so much.
CHARLES LAWRENCE

LODGE — We wish to thank all kind friends, nurses and members of Ledoux's, also thanks to the bearers and Rev. Wiens for all kind thoughts, gifts of food, flowers and money. Your kindness for Barbara will ever be remembered by
MRS. FRANCES LODGE & HER FAMILY

In Memoriam

HURLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Volney Hurley who passed away recently on March 23, 1976. Always remembered and sadly missed.
MARJORIE & FAMILY

Deaths

JENKERSON, Marjorie Lillian — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, March 29, 1976, Marjorie Berwick, wife of the late Robert W. Jenkinson of Brookbury, dearly beloved mother of Cedric, in her 77th year. Resting at the home of Mrs. Flora McIntyre, Bishopston, P.Q., where family prayers will be held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, April 1st. Funeral service in Bishopston United Church at 2 p.m. Interment in Grace United Cemetery, Brookbury, P.Q. Rev. Lokhorst, officiating. Arrangements by Bishopston Funeral Home, Tel. 884-5555.

PIPER, Fred — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 29, 1976, Fred Cecil Piper, beloved husband of Maybelle Parsons and dear father of Margaret and James in his 73rd year. Resting in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 1st at 2 p.m., Pastor E.P. Laporte officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville. Donations to the Canadian Legion No. 240, North Hatley will be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

SWANSON, Eric — Suddenly at his home, Waterville, Que. on Sunday, March 28, 1976, Eric Franklin Davis Swanson, beloved husband of Esther King and dear father of Mary Esther (Mrs. Dr. C.W. Fountain) and Doris (Mrs. Earl Fidler Jr.), and survived by six grandchildren, in his 75th year. Resting in the United Church Parlor, Waterville, where funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 31 at 11 a.m., Rev. Max Surjadinata officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Donations to the Waterville United Church, Sherbrooke Cancer Fund, or the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. The King Edward No. 78 Masonic Lodge will hold a memorial service on Tuesday, March 30 at 8 p.m. For further information call R.L. Bishop and Son, 569-8808. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

THOMPSON, Muriel — At her home 1194 Dominion St., Sherbrooke on Sunday March 28, 1976, Muriel Elizabeth McCutcheon, beloved wife of the late Martin Luther Thompson and dear mother of the late Marjorie DeSena and dear sister of Mrs. Violet Calford of Montreal, Mrs. Laura Quimby of Rutland, Vt. and Joseph McCutcheon of Oneida, N.Y. and grandmother of five grandchildren, in her 77th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke where the funeral will leave on Wednesday, March 31 for service in Plymouth-Trinity United Church at 2 p.m., Rev. Cedric Arnold officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

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When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9525. Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. at the following number.

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Birth

BADGER — Bob and Nellie (nee Tillotson) wish to announce the arrival of a daughter Tara Lynn 7 lbs. 7 oz. on March 16 at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Badger, North Hatley and Mrs. Audrey Tillotson, Sherbrooke.

Deaths

BUCKLAND, Howard A. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 27, 1976, in his 76th year. Beloved brother of Lottie (Mrs. Frank Drew), Way's Mills, Cora (Mrs. Melvin Walker), Beebe, Frank of Way's Mills, Alex, North Hatley and Arthur of Waterville. The funeral was held Monday, March 29 at Cass Funeral Home, School St., Ayer's Cliff, at 2 p.m., Rev. Max Surjadinata officiated, followed by interment in the Way's Mills Cemetery.

GILLESPIE, Mary Winnifred — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, March 28, 1976, Mary Winnifred Gillespie, beloved daughter of the late Joseph Gillespie and his wife the late Violet Boyes in her 90th year and dear sister of George, Resting in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 31 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Seldon Gillis officiating. Interment Westbury Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

HATCHER, Minnie Mary-Ann — At Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, March 27, 1976, Minnie Mary-Ann Nutbrown, beloved wife of the late Alvin Hatcher in her 93rd year and dear mother of Melvin, and the late Irena Odell and grandmother of Marjorie Odell and great-grandmother of Debbie Odell and sister of Lydia McEwen of Harper Woods, Michigan, U.S.A. Resting in the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p.m., Canon J.D.R. Franklin officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

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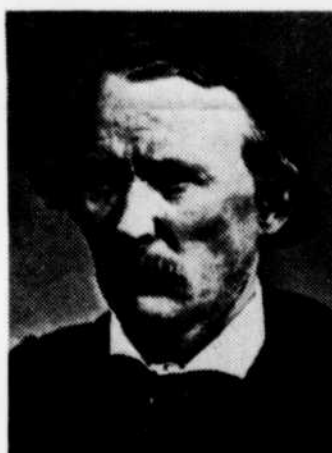
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Americans Move West

As the West was settled and its cities grew, a fifth frontier emerged which might be called the tourist frontier. This frontier is not so much a place as an idea. Physically, it is often located in the parks and forests which have been established by the federal government and the states.



KIT CARSON (1801-1868) photographed by the Mathew Brady Studio in Washington D.C. Carson was a mountain man and scout who guided Fremont to California in 1844. (Library of Congress)



EXPLORER John C. Fremont (1813-1890) photographed by the Mathew Brady Studio in Washington D.C. (Library of Congress)

The conservation movement, which fostered such parks, was in large part a response to the demand that part of the Old West be kept alive for succeeding generations. Vacationers and health seekers come each year to resort hotels and campgrounds to discover for themselves what the environment was like in the 19th century West.

Through these experiences and through the dime novels and movies about the historic West, the westward movement continues and grows in the 20th century.

This material is excerpted from the fifth portfolio of "The American Experience," a pictorial history of America which was researched and prepared by the Smithsonian Institution and published by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The series is designed to serve as a portable museum for schools, libraries and other institutions.

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE



LOTTA CRABTREE (1847-1924) was a miner's daughter who went on the stage as a child in a California mining camp and grew up to be America's top comedienne. Wealth from the gold mines supported lively theater and opera in many small towns of the West. (Library of Congress)



COWBOYS NEAR HOLBROOK, Arizona Territory, in 1887. The cowboy — with his horse, hat, vest, boots, spurs, six-shooter and lariat — is probably the best-known symbol of the American West. (National Archives)

farming and gardening

Health insurance for farm animals may be on the way

OTTAWA — Health insurance for Canada's farm animals could be on the way.

A working committee, under the chairmanship of Agriculture Canada veterinarian Donald Skinner, has been studying the feasibility of animal health insurance for the past year. Following cross-country meetings with farm organizations, veterinary associations and provincial agriculture officials, Dr. Skinner's group expects to make some firm recommendations when its study is completed.

Under most veterinary insurance plans, part of the cost of veterinary care is paid by the farmer and the remainder by the 'plan'. Compensation to farmers for animal losses may also be considered under a national plan, Dr. Skinner says.

'Reaction from people we talked to ranged from total support for an insurance plan to opposition to the whole idea.'

Dr. Skinner's committee will make its report to federal and provincial directors of government veterinary services. They, in turn, will weigh the possibilities of setting up a national insurance program and pass their conclusions on to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and his provincial counterparts.

Quebec already had a provincial animal insurance program (set up three years ago). The other provinces are involved to various extents in subsidizing veterinary services to farmers.

Dr. Skinner's committee looked at private and public veterinary care across Canada. They observed the following existing programs:

British Columbia: In remote areas, the province contracts with private veterinarians to provide service to farmers. The

veterinarian receives a \$5,000 grant to assist his practice and charges livestock producers regular fees for individual calls.

Alberta: In the Peace River area where producers couldn't support a veterinarian because of large distances to be travelled, the Alberta Veterinary Association got together with seven municipalities to form a veterinary insurance company. Each municipality contributed \$4,000 to an insurance fund and the provincial government built an animal hospital at Fairview. The program employs four veterinarians. Farmers pay \$4 per visit when they bring animals to the hospital or \$7 plus mileage for farm calls. Farmers can also get a herd health service. The fee is \$30 an hour, of which the farmer pays 40 per cent and the veterinary insurance company the rest.

Saskatchewan: The Saskatchewan government and municipal governments in rural parts of that province assist veterinarians with travel costs. This means all farmers pay uniform fees regardless of how far they live from a veterinary office or clinic. The province also gives grants to help build large-animal clinics.

Manitoba: Local municipalities provide sites for veterinary clinics. The federal and provincial governments help pay for clinic construction. Veterinarians receive a base salary of \$10,000 from the Manitoba government and then charge set fees for their services. The province regulates the mark-up they may charge on drugs. The veterinarians do not charge farmers for mileage. There is also a special plan in the Selkirk area. The municipality gives veterinarians an additional

\$5,000 and fees to farmers are set lower than in the rest of the province.

Ontario: Veterinary assistance is available only in designated areas. Grants of up to \$8,000 are given to help veterinarians establish a practice. The province pays seven cents per mile in these areas. There is one veterinary practice, in North Cochrane, run by a provincial veterinarian.

Quebec: Under the animal health insurance plan in Quebec, farmers pay \$4 per call during daytime hours and \$6 per call after hours. The government pays the rest of the set veterinary fees which start at \$10 per call. For herd health visits, the cost is \$18 per hour with the farmer and the government sharing the cost 50-50. Surgical fees are set by the government and the farmer pays only half. There is a central drug purchasing plan and the mark-up of 40 per cent is shared equally by the veterinarians and the government. Individual veterinarians can opt out of the government insurance plan.

New Brunswick: All veterinarians work for the provincial government. Farmers pay \$5 per service call and \$15 per hour after hours. The government runs central drug purchasing and shares the mark-up with the veterinarians.

Nova Scotia: Farmers pay \$10 for a daytime call and \$15 at night and on weekends. When they bring animals to a clinic, the government pays the \$5 service fee. The hourly fee for veterinary services in the province is \$24. The provincial government pays veterinarians for mileage and time spent in travel. It also makes capital grants for the building of clinics. Drugs are sold at cost plus one-third.

Spotting the hazards



By Janet Tara

Moving to a new location is usually hard on your plants, particularly if they make the trip in a hot, stuffy, lightless truck. If possible, don't move your plants on the same day that you move your furniture. Try to leave them with a friend before the actual moving day or bring them to the new house before the move. They can easily be damaged during all the commotion.

While a bright sunny kitchen can look like a good place to keep plants, it can also be filled with hazards and potential death for plants.

Plants don't like gas, stove heat or the extremes of heat from the stove and cold air from a winter window. The conflict is more than most plants can bear. One side dries out from the high stove heat and the other side freezes from contact

with a cold window and the inevitable winter drafts. If you keep a window open in the winter to help air circulation in the kitchen, don't put any plants in front of it.

Even if your plant is away from the stove and not too close to a window, be sure not to hang it too high. Heat rises in any room, and in a kitchen there is more heat and less air circulation even with a high ceiling.

Bathrooms, on the other hand, can be wonderful places to keep plants. The high humidity from showers and baths helps create ideal humidity conditions for most plants. Just make sure they get enough light if you have frosted or tinted bathroom windows.

(NEXT: Warning signals.)

For a copy of Janet Tara's tip-filled "Indoor Gardening Guide," send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. E, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Pots & Plants

Apple production patterns changing

KENTVILLE, N.S. — Apple production in Canada has remained above the 20 million bushel mark each year for the past 15 years, but production patterns have shifted.

Production in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick has declined, but Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia have increased their production substantially.

Statistics reveal the same kind of increased yield from improved technology that is common throughout all branches of agriculture. In 1941, Canada produced 12.4

million bushels of apples from 133,000 acres of orchards. In 1973, acreage was down to 92,000 but total production was up to 20.2 million bushels.

Dr. A.D. Crowe, apple expert at the Agriculture Canada Research Station here, says the declining production figures for the Maritimes will probably turn around in the next few years because of new plantings in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Grading figures indicate cow marketings to date are

Down-turn reported in 1975 cattle inventories

As most observers expected, Statistics Canada reported a down-turn in cattle inventories in their January 1 report. While, as always, exact figures in the report are debatable, the trend indicated in the report does shed a glimmer of better days ahead for a cattle production industry that has been operating in an unsettled climate for a considerable period of time, the Meat Packers Council of Canada reports.

Looking at the report it can be noted total cattle and calf numbers are down two per cent compared to a year earlier. Beef cow numbers declined four per cent during 1975 and beef heifers dropped five per cent. Steer numbers are up six per cent with calves down four per cent.

Inventory adjustments continue in 1976. To the end of February federally inspected cattle slaughter was record large, averaging 70,200 head per week, an increase of 9.8 per cent over the same period a year ago. The marketing system has been moving the supplies and keeping the pipeline cleared, granted at a lower price, while retailers have in recent weeks in many areas of the country been extensively featuring the products.

From a consumer standpoint, beef currently represents a good food buy, in fact a relatively attractive protein choice at the supermarket counter. Again as many have indicated, the industry has indeed been eating its way out of its problem at a rate probably approaching a level of 110 pounds per capita per year for the first few weeks for 1976.

Grading figures indicate cow marketings to date are

running above a year ago, based on the fact Canada D carcasses are up 13 per cent and represent 23.1 per cent of total slaughter. However, in spite of the continuing heavy cow runs, the 1976 calf crop will still be substantial and beef supplies will likely continue quite liberal for some months. But consumers must remember good beef buys today most likely mean higher prices further down the road.

Telling It Like It Is, the final report of the Food Prices Review Board certainly covers considerable ground and concisely summarizes all reports and recommendations of the Board from 1973 through its disbanding with the introduction of the federal anti-inflation program.

While it is difficult to judge the effectiveness of an agency of this nature, it can be recorded the Board went about its work in a professional manner, asking and searching for facts before drawing conclusions, whether they are viewed by the public as right or wrong.

Unfortunately as is all too often the case much of the Board's good work, the pulling together of information and knowledge of interest and benefit to all consumers in better understanding the marketplace did not get enough exposure as the reporting tended to concentrate on those aspects and recommendations which attacked some segment of the industry. Increasingly, it can be argued, it appears the food and agriculture industry may be forced to move to more and more paid educational campaigns in order to get the factual message before the general public. But such a program has its limitations and drawbacks.

While the Board acknowledges forecasts of food prices and demand are hazardous, and often unreliable the report goes on to project Canadian food consumption needs to 1985. A continued increase in meat, particularly beef, consumption is indicated, while the projected increases required in many other staple foods such as milk and dairy products, eggs, potatoes and cereals are much smaller. In most cases the projections to 1985 simply reflect the trend for the food group since the 1950's.

A FAIR SETTLEMENT FOR TEACHERS

The educational system in the Province of Quebec has been operating in a very difficult

climate for several years. The existing teachers' contract took two years to settle and, at that, it

was imposed by decree by the Provincial Government in December 1972. This agreement ended

in June 1975.

Since then, the public has been given a great deal of evidence about salary and working

conditions of teachers, and of their wishes. Without desiring to enter into the claims and counter-

claims of the respective parties, the administrators of the District of Bedford believe that teachers

deserve an equitable distribution of public finances, and reasonable working conditions that place

the worth of teachers to society in an appropriate perspective.

We believe it is the responsibility of the Government to provide sufficient financial

resources available to its school boards to make such a possibility exist.

It is our hope that all parties concerned will work with great speed to reach an equitable

solution, thereby allowing our schools to return to normalcy.

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UNEF camp to undergo improvements

ISMAILIA, Egypt (CP) — They call it the Sweet Water Canal. It starts at the Nile

River, oozes across miles of Egypt's eastern desert to the Suez, past the Canadian

United Nations camp here and on to Suez City. Egyptians drink from it,

relieve themselves in it, irrigate with it and generally survive because of it.

Canadians are afraid even to fall into it. Lt.-Col. Alastair Berry of

Ottawa, the Canadian medical officer, says a glass of canal water contains an interesting cocktail—polio, various forms of dysentery, infectious hepatitis and schistosomiasis, a hookworm infecting about 80 per cent of Egyptians.

Sweet Water Canal water flows through the water pipes of the UN camp here shared by Canadians and Poles. Troops are told not even to consider brushing their teeth in it and to drink only purified water from a bottle.

PURIFY WATER

But things are changing. Shortly the water will be so pure that the UN troops will be among the few Westerners in the entire Middle East who can drink from the taps.

A new \$21,000 water-purification system will make this possible. It will be one more step in the transition of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) camp from a disaster area into a livable place where Canadian officials are starting to worry about boredom, not living conditions, as a possible enemy of morale.

A walk around the camp on a Sunday afternoon shows it is a far cry from the tent village at the Cairo race track where Canadians first went when UNEF was formed in 1973. At that time a military doctor was recalled when he complained to a reporter that the men were living like pigs.

The Sunday stroll finds Canadian service men and women playing tennis and volleyball, sitting on patios, exercising in gymnasiums—all the products of Canadian handwork.

Men are getting haircuts, women are at the hairdressers. A man on a patio strolls to the barbed-wire fence to pass cigarettes to Egyptians who have swan across the Sweet Water Canal.

THINGS GET BETTER

More improvements are coming. Work is about to start on the installation of

swimming pools, a first in UNEF.

The transformation from a shattered former RAF base has been achieved largely through self-help, with major work paid for either by the UN or by a Canadian government too impatient to wait for a slow-moving international bureaucracy to get on with the job.

Today self-help continues in many forms. It ranges from construction to improve buildings to a little project of Pte. Denise O'Brien of Cold Lake, Alta., in planting asters, morning glories, snapdragons and African miniature red peppers beside a do-it-yourself storage building put up by supply personnel.

Plans are afoot to make a new forward logistics camp at Al Tassa, across the Suez Canal from here, habitable for Canadians and Poles.

No commander will complain that things are too good for his men. But Brig.-Gen. J. P. R. LaRose, commander of the 950 Canadians in the Middle East, is concerned as conditions continue to improve.

Life in camp today is close to that of camps at home, he says. Yet outside there is little for his personnel to do. Ismailia holds little entertainment for Canadians. Cairo is hours away and not the kind of place where you can drop in for a couple of hours of an evening. Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are far away and normally can be visited only on leave.

So Canadians spend most of their six months in the Middle East in camp. Under these conditions even a 5½-day work week and movies every night do not overcome boredom for some.

For men such as Cpl. Mike Boyle of Calgary, Cpl. Harvey Hollingsworth of Ottawa and Pte. Joe Pozdene of Val D'Or, Que., boredom can be an even more serious problem.

They are among the men who spend much of the six months providing, with a small group of other Canadians, support of one

kind or another to contingents of other nationalities.

MOVIES OLD

Boyle and three others provide communications with UNEF headquarters for a camp of Canadians south of here. The only entertainment is some elderly movies badly cut by Egyptian censors.

There used to be swimming in the Suez Canal. That was stopped when Egyptians went fishing with hand grenades, some of which failed to go off and now are lying on the bottom.

Of course, there are worse places to be. Cpl. Brian Young, normally stationed in Dundurn, Sask., was asked why he sought a six-months extension of his time here. "Better than winter in Saskatchewan," he replied.

Greatest enemy of Canadians and all Westerners is what is politely called "the gut," various forms of diarrhea. "The gut" can do everything from keeping a man on the run to putting him in hospital.

In the latter case the men prefer "the tent," Dr. Berry's small canvas-covered medical facility, to the Polish-run UNEF hospital that by all Canadian accounts is excellent.

PREFER TENT

Dr. Berry says that despite the fact the tent is too hot in the day time and too cold at night, the men prefer it because of ease of communication.

His main concern is keeping the men healthy. His staff has a display of preserved creatures ranging from a viper to a scorpion found around the camp but he says he concentrates mostly on the things found in the water.

"We've had no serious cases yet but the potential is there and must be dealt with." He watched a woman throw garbage toward the Sweet Water Canal while another washed down-stream.

"The Egyptians are good, hospitable people, but their standard of hygiene is different from ours."

Urban children protected under block parents program

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Smith is an alderman in the big municipality of North York, a borough of Metropolitan Toronto.

His ward is made up of row upon row of suburban streets—the home of thousands of young families. Ald. Smith is concerned about the increase of child and teen-age molestation throughout North York and, with colleague Ald. Robert Yuill, has put a motion before the borough council to study a program that has been successful in seven cities in Canada.

The Block Parent Program was initiated eight

years ago in London, Ont., by the city's chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, who modelled the project on similar programs in the United States.

Today, in the city of 300,000 people, it involves more than 6,500 parents.

Ald. Smith said in an interview that the North York program is only in the planning stage but he approves of the idea because "it gives a neighborhood a tendency to self-help."

CEMENTS NEIGHBORS

"So many of my constituents are transients and know nobody when they

move here," he said. "A block parent program might help cement community relationships."

The Block Parent Program is a way of providing protection and a safe haven for children who find themselves sick, hurt or in trouble when their own parents aren't around.

Candidates are issued 10-inch-square white cards with red lettering, which they must clearly display in front windows of their homes.

The card indicates that there is on-the-spot assistance in the home where a child can go if bothered by a stranger, if

there is brawling in the street or if the child is sick or hurt.

Carol Bladon, chairman of the London Block Parent central committee, said: "It acts as a deterrent. It is a silent warning: 'Stay out of this neighborhood. We are protecting our young.'"

Responsibility is shared by the local police department, the school and concerned parents.

It starts with the schools in September when all pupils are given a Dear Parent letter to take home explaining the program. The police department then

screens the applicants.

"We check on the moral character of every person over the age of 16 in that home," said Constable Henry Huizinga.

Each accepted applicant receives a Block Parent sign and instruction sheet from the local Block Parent organizer. If a child has been molested or frightened by a stranger or subjected to an incident of indecent exposure, the Block Parent is instructed to go outside immediately and try to obtain a description of the person involved or the car, particularly a licence number.

KEEP CHILD INDOORS

They are instructed to phone the police immediately and keep the child indoors. If a child is ill, they phone the parents.

In other cases they can call the police department which has a direct line to all emergency services.

Block Parents are told they are not expected to provide children with food or drink, transportation or toilet facilities.

And children are taught to respect Block Parent homes and use them only in a genuine emergency. Block Parents are asked to remove the sign from the window when they are not available.

Block Parents are warned that signs must not be placed where they can fall into the wrong hands.

When a Block Parent moves within the city, he must call his program organizer who in turn notifies the organizer in the Block Parent's new neighborhood. A new sign is issued.

Cuban dance instructor is a jet-setter in ballet

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jorge Garcia is a jet-setter in the world of ballet, but not in his home country, Cuba.

The acclaimed ballet instructor is obviously uncomfortable when the subject of Cuba comes up.

He left the country—without government permission—about 12 years ago.

Garcia has to be pushed into expressing himself on why he has not been back to Cuba even once in the last

Bury

Mrs. Herbert Rowell Mrs. Bud Jandron and son Brent of Windsor, Que., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence. Sunday dinner guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce and Wendell of Bishopton.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 23rd, the Jolly Seniors met at the usual place, with 32 members present. The afternoon was spent playing "500" and "Tuck". A delicious lunch was served by the girls from the Recreational Center.

The Bury Women's Institute sponsored a card party on Wednesday evening, March 24, when cards were played at nine tables. Prize winners were: Ladies 1st, Greta Jones, 2nd Audrey Dougherty; Gents 1st, Randy Vintinner and 2nd, Pansy MacLeod, who played in the place of a gentleman. The Bury W.I. will also sponsor the next one on March 31st.

Mrs. Lindsay Groom has returned from Napanee.

MELBOURNE

Mrs. John Wilkins 826-2130

Mrs. Charles Higgs and daughters Katherine and Carolyn of Pictou, N.S., spent a few days here with Mrs. Higgs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Husk.

Mrs. Reggie Green Oshawa, Ont., has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Galbraith. Rev. Daniel Poirier, Mrs. Poirier and son Daniel of Gore were Saturday guests of Mrs. Galbraith.

Ont., having been called there by the serious illness and subsequent death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Howard Gilbert, on March 19. The funeral service was held at the Tiffany Funeral Home in Napanee on Monday, March 22nd. The remains were placed in the vault there and will be brought to Bishopton for burial service at the Lakeside Cemetery when weather permits. The time and date of burial service will be announced later.

Wednesday, March 23rd, was "open house" at the Pope Memorial School, when parents were invited to go to the school to discuss their children's progress with the teachers. In the evening the School Committee served cookies and coffee. On Wednesday, March 31st, a School Committee meeting will be held, to which all parents are invited. The school nurse, Mrs. Watson, will be present and will show the films that are shown in the schools on sex education.

It was with grave concern that the people in the surrounding area learned of the discontinuation of our much needed ambulance service, due to government restrictions and regulations. With four rest homes and many other elderly people in town this seems like an unwarranted move, not to mention the valuable time lost, in time of serious illness or accident, in explaining to a stranger just where someone in the country lives. It is unlike a specific street and number address in the city.

dozen years:

"You have to actually go back to see what would happen. I don't want to find out. There might be a few problems."

So the peripatetic Cuban-in-exile makes his home in Lisbon, or at least he hangs his hat there between trips.

Garcia has recently wound up several months in Winnipeg working with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, teaching technique to company members and setting the ballet Paquita by the French-Russian choreographer Petipa.

Paquita will be performed in Winnipeg six times beginning April 28.

In Lisbon he is ballet master and artistic head of the Gulbenkian Ballet. However, most of his time is spent zipping about Europe and the Americas in his role of what the ballet world calls a "pedagogue specialise"—a teacher specialized in technique and style.

TEACHES CORPS MEMBERS

Despite his formidable reputation, Garcia does not concentrate simply on the elite members of a company. While in Winnipeg he taught style nuances to the entire company, including sessions with members of the Royal Winnipeg School of Ballet. Watching Garcia in such a teaching session gives non-participants an idea of the man's skill, and of the hard work involved in the art.

Although he hasn't danced on the stage since the late 1960s, he works himself and his pupils until the floor becomes greasy from perspiration.

Then, at the end of the session, the 40-year-old master finds himself the object of unqualified (and loud) applause from the huffing and brow-wiping students.

Several young dancers crowd around him to receive

his autograph and one breathless student receives an invitation to look him up if she is ever in Lisbon or Paris.

Garcia loves teaching, and, in fact, gave up dancing for it. Teaching is the area in which he wishes to be remembered.

The urge to learn all he could about ballet so that he could teach more effectively was behind his defection from Cuba. He had no real freedom to travel and, when the opportunity presented itself in 1964 in Paris, he received help from several friends to take the big jump.

CREDENTIALS SOLID

His credentials are solid: The National Ballet of Cuba formed the foundation and, despite his defection, the company still has several of his ballets in its repertoire. Then came long periods of study in the Soviet Union with masters from the Bolshoi and Kirov ballets.

Somewhat he found time to study dramatics and stagecraft.

Because of his background, Garcia is especially comfortable with the traditional ballet, but he is quick to point out that he appreciates much of the more modern ballet.

"There is excellence in both areas and, if the dancers are good, they will make good modern and good traditional ballets."

Garcia admires the Royal Winnipeg because it has what he says is a good balance of the modern and traditional. And his admiration is not his alone.

"When Europeans think of Canada in terms of ballet they think of the Royal Winnipeg. They are impressed with the joyfulness of the company's performances, its varied repertoire and its size."

"It's extremely popular in Paris, and it is very difficult to be popular in Paris."



IT DOESN'T LOOK like a city on the brink of disaster. Financial woes or not, New York presents a spectacular picture as ever in a recent aerial photo of Lower Manhattan. At left are landfill sites along the Hudson River for Battery City Park, a 100-acre project to include apartments, shops, schools and other facilities. Twin towers of the World Trade Center dominate the financial district in the foreground. Bridges spanning the East River, right, are the Brooklyn (lower), Manhattan and Williamsburg.

PUBLIC FUNDS PAY FOR MISLEADING ADS

The current negotiations between the Government of Quebec and the teachers of this province are in a deplorable state, with dissatisfaction and frustration mounting daily. Up to this point, two of the principal sources of discontent have been the unrealistically low salary offers and the slow pace of negotiations.

The government's attitude toward negotiations has caused an enormous amount of mistrust and animosity since the teachers presented their initial contract proposal. This, however, is minor when compared to the feelings of outrage and disbelief that have been evoked by the government's most recent tactic, namely, a widespread advertising campaign in the newspapers and on television.

These advertisements do not present an accurate picture of the change in real incomes that teachers would receive if the present offers were to be accepted.

The base rates of pay for 1974/75 published in the government's advertisements are **not** the salaries actually paid to teachers during 1974/75. They do not include cost-of-living payments to compensate for inflation. This has the direct effect of making the present offers seem much higher than they actually are.

The accompanying table presents the real increases being offered by the government, based on the **actual** salaries paid to teachers last year. The real increases being offered by the government range from 8% to 28% and not from 26.5% to 50%.

The real changes in the salary scales (with the government's figures in brackets) are:

Years of schooling:	Less than 14 years	14 years	15 years	16 years	17 years	18 years	19 years	20 years
Real Increases	15.3% 28.1%	11.4%	11.0%	10.6%	10%	8%	8%	8%
Government Figures	(35%-50%)	(30.5%)	(30%)	(29.5%)	(28.84%)	(26.5%)	(26.5%)	(26.5%)

Considering the inflation which has already occurred since the teachers' contract expired last June, and which will occur in the future, the present offers would probably leave teachers worse off than last year. None of this takes into account the gross disparity in salary that exists between Quebec teachers and those in the other provinces.

This ad has been presented in the interest of clarifying the current state of negotiations between the provincial government and teachers by the teachers of

**Champlain Regional College,
Lennoxville**



Sounds

Rod Stewart finally 'Faceless'

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK — (NEA) — way of another \$2 million. But Well, he did it. After threatening to split from the Faces for more than a year now, Rod Stewart has terminated the booze camaraderie for good. Stewart cancelled a February tour of the Orient with the Faces complaining that lead guitarist Ronnie Wood appeared to be on permanent loan to the Rolling Stones (also rumored to break up this year).

Earlier reports that Stewart and the Faces would ravage Britain this summer were only half right. Stewart plans to unveil his own band at a concert at London's Wembley Stadium in June.

Ziggy's Back: Belying his announcement two years ago that he'd never perform live again, glitter pioneer David Bowie has scheduled a 35-city tour of the U.S. beginning in February. Mainly prompting his change of heart was an estimated tour gross of \$5.5 million.

In March, he sets sail for Europe where further impetus to hit the road comes by

closet since he purchased four pairs of negative sole shoes. you know, those health shoes that make you waddle.

Win & Lose: The originators of the occasionally vulgar "Fish" cheer that punctuated so many campus anti-war demonstrations six years ago, have reunited. Country Joe & the Fish will soon be recording again with a tour not far behind. ... Bad news is that the Beau Brummels' recent reorganization has been marred by the defection of guiding light Ron Elliott to a new group, "Giants."

Most of us had never heard of, or remember, the "Wackers" and many of us may never hear of "The Dudes." For the most part, it is our loss; for the least, theirs is an oblivion partially deserved.

The two bands' connection in an L.A. refugee named Bob Segarini who migrated to Montreal seven years ago and eventually spawned both groups, the Wackers expiring in 1973.

Segarini's romantic instincts and quiet refusal to admit the Camelot days of Beatlesque baroque are long gone, are both the Dudes forte and undoing. His clipped technique on guitar and inchoate lyrics dominate the Dudes' first American album "We're No Angels" (Columbia), making Segarini the architect of a structure that commences to teeter slightly after a few listens.

But Segarini begs the uninitiated not to judge the band solely on "We're No Angels," explaining it was recorded in March of last year, less than six months after the band had formed. According to him, the LP is "only a sampler of our sound. We're not too pleased with the album because it lacks a definite direction."

"We were a new band then, still experimenting with each other," he says. "Our live shows prove that. Anyone who's seen us in concert can see how much we've grown since finishing the album."

Segarini claims the Dudes now reflect more of each others' material than last year's vinyl premier.

Probably most responsible for the more expansive sound are Dudes David and Richie Henmen, formerly of April Wine, unquestionably Canada's most popular rock band. Bassist "Kooth" Trochim and drummer Wayne Cullen fell under Segarini's spell years ago in earlier bands but the Henmen brothers are insurance the Dudes will head in their own direction.

"Our songs now lean the same way as the song's author," Segarini says. "Those songs by us of teenage lament are pure April Wine." Segarini is eager to promote that combined sound over his own but is by no means sheepish about his ample songwriting accomplishments with the Wackers.

"We were doing the right thing at the wrong time," he explains. "We were ahead of the '70s surge toward recreating the mid-'60s sound. For that matter, the Wackers were wearing makeup as early as 1971, two years before other bands," he boasts.

"The Wackers split up mainly because of problems with Elektra, our record label. They wouldn't promote us so we never stood a chance

of making it in the U.S.

"We cut a live album in Canada and the hardcore fans went crazy trying to get it but our label wouldn't release it. The only Wackers' LP they distributed in the States was 'Shredder' and as we became more outrageous, they became more reluctant to push us. So they shelved the live album and we felt that was the last straw. I asked them not too long ago how much they wanted for the rights to the master tapes and they said \$75,000. They'll never release it, just let it sit somewhere and collect dust."

Segarini parries any suggestions that the Dudes might be considered fossils by the current crop of rockophiles.

"I think people will still dig us. We don't have to have a clavinet in the background with us shouting 'Right On!' to get people excited. The disco sound is just the Mersey beat of the '70s. A rock band shouldn't feel threatened by the popularity of disco. Most rock musicians put it down as stupid but I think they're being old-fashioned."

Mr. Philip Beaudoin and brother David, of Ville La Salle, were supper guests and spent the evening with their grandparents, Mr. and

Miss V. Moranville honored

BEEBE — Mrs. Donna Burns and sister, Miss Claire MacMillan entertained at an afternoon luncheon bridge in honor of the birthday of Miss Viola Moranville.

In the evening, when Miss Moranville arrived at Wesley United Church for junior choir practice, she was presented with a decorated cake, iced in white with pink roses and green leaves cascading down the side of the cake, which was

heart-shaped and placed on a holder in the same shape. Top inscription in green read: "To Vi, Happy Birthday from the juniors." Serviettes were in the same colors of cake decorations. On returning to her home, following three choir rehearsals, Miss Moranville was taken by surprise when a group of friends from Newport, Vt. arrived, bringing refreshments, including a decorated cake.

Congratulatory calls were received by the celebrant, Miss Moranville, from Florida, Colorado Springs, Col., New York and New Jersey.

Miss Moranville was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and some friends at a dinner at the Border Curling Club and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Woodard were host and hostess for a dinner out in honor of the birthday celebrant.

KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogerson enjoyed a day's visit from their great-granddaughter, Miss Rachel Daley of Newcastle, N.B. Rachel, who is a granddaughter of the former Isabelle Rogerson (Mrs. Patrick Dawson), also spent a few days with her great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogerson.

Mr. Peter Rogerson's sister, Mrs. Robert Macmillan with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macmillan of Lunenburg, Mass. called on Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson at Lake View House while here to attend the funeral of the late Russel Macmillan of East Hill.

Mr. Philip Beaudoin and brother David, of Ville La Salle, were supper guests and spent the evening with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Taylor, Saturday of last week, after enjoying a day of skiing at Mt. Echo.

A good response regarding the questionnaire recently mailed by the Senior Citizens' Housing Committee is reported. If you have not yet filled in YOUR questionnaire, please do not delay. Forms are available at Tom's Metro Store if you have mislaid the one sent to you. By completing one and sending it to the committee you will be helping them and in doing so helping yourself and the senior citizens of the area. DO IT NOW!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce returned home Sunday after vacationing in Florida since mid-November at Daytona Beach. While there, in company of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams (of Waterloo) they were guests for several

days of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh at Delray, during which time the three couples spent a day at the Florida Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Stevenson and daughters Heather and Angela drove from Brockville, Ont. on Sunday and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor.

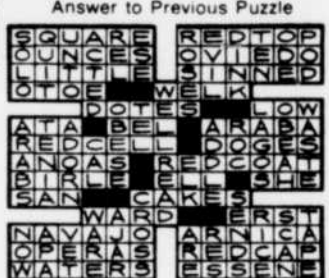
That's life! Why do we think that if you park the car and do not have change for the meter, the traffic policeman won't come along while you pop in to shop for twenty minutes? and that the pearls with the frayed thread will last out one more evening without breaking?

Thought for the Week (from St. Paul's Church bulletin) "If God gave you ten times as much as you give Him, could you live on it?"

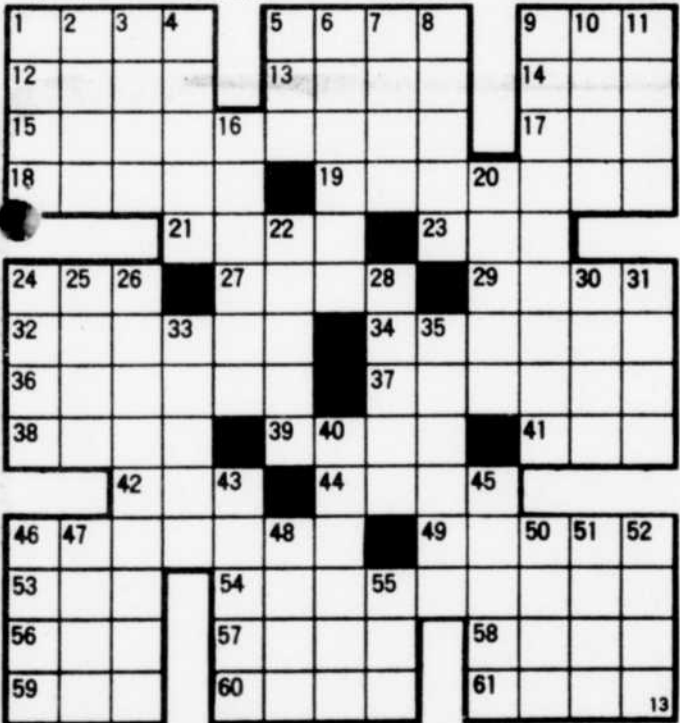
Crossword

Melodious

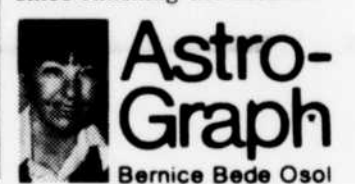
- ACROSS
- Singing voice
 - Made music
 - Musical measure
 - Continent
 - Smell
 - Time past
 - Beliegent
 - Educational group (ab.)
 - Drawing room
 - Penetrate
 - Chess piece
 - Payable
 - Milpond
 - Promontory
 - Mild expletive
 - Tarries
 - Turbine
 - Gobi, for one
 - City in Austria
 - Plant part
 - Let it stand (print)



- DOWN
- Nickname for Barbara
 - On the briny
 - Door lintel
 - Shropshire
 - Society (ab.)
 - Embellishes
 - Protophysis
 - Avance
 - Joshing
 - Awry
 - Below
 - More senseless
 - Prod
 - Adam and Eve
 - Fathers
 - Incite
 - Unhappily
 - Number
 - Girl's name (Bib.)
 - Group of players
 - Greek townships
 - Saltwater (pl.)
 - Shoe part
 - More certain
 - Hazards
 - Epochs
 - Bun
 - Counsel (dial.)
 - Food regime
 - Auctioneer's word
 - Cain's nephew (Bib.)
 - German river



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though your intentions are good today, others may not fully approve of your methods. Consider their views.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have a tendency today to give up too easily if what you hope to accomplish can't be done at once. Hang in there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't take financial risks today in unfamiliar areas, or on people you know little about. It could prove expensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may find yourself more in the spotlight than you realize today. Don't do anything to jeopardize your standing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you have a rather optimistic outlook. Today, you could pre-judge situations negatively before they even occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who has borrowed from you, and who has not yet totally paid up, may seek to borrow again today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today your actions may be hampered because you're overly concerned with their effect on associates. Try to please yourself first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat co-workers as diplomatically as possible today or you might experience a minor insurrection. Sugarcoat your demands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In social situations today, put your best foot forward. If you're not on guard you may do something to make a poor impression.

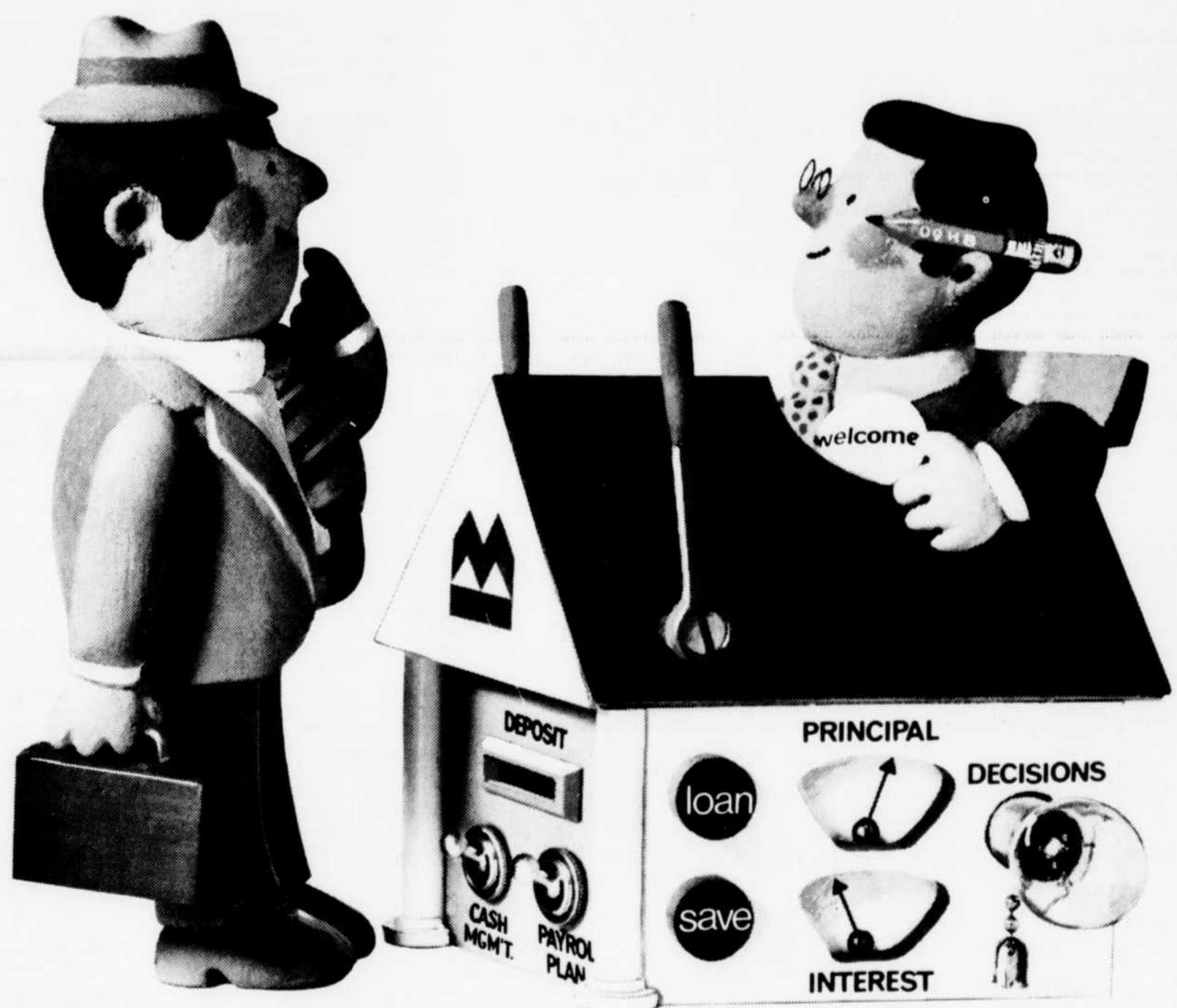
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Temporarily set aside a task which may have a doubtful outcome. Tackle it in a day or so, when you're in a more positive frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) Give yourself a little reprieve today from pursuits of a mental nature. Do something that's fun — but physical, as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It would be wise to keep a tight rein on your purse strings today. Don't assume new obligations unless they're essential.

your birthday
March 31, 1976

You're an adventurous soul to begin with, but this year you may even be more enterprising. Look for unusual opportunities that may come your way through family contacts.



How much more could you get from your bank?

Financial questions can cause a lot of headaches and getting the right answers can make a big difference to your balance sheet. That's why Bank of Montreal has some very good news.

Come April 15th, we're launching our Firstbank Business Finance Plan. It's a plan with many advantages, including (for businesses borrowing up to \$200,000) loan pricing based on the Small Business

Base Rate. This is currently $\frac{1}{2}\%$ less than the prime rate—the base for those borrowing more than \$200,000.

You'll be hearing a lot about Firstbank Business Finance Plan. And some of the new features to be announced will surprise you. So keep watching.

Or better still, call and ask about the Plan any time after April 15th. You see, we really mean it when we say "Let's Talk."

Firstbank Business Finance Plan.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

Jacoby's bridge

Alcatraz coup a little shady

- NORTH 31
- 6
 - J 9 3 2
 - 9 8 5 3
 - 8 6 5 2
- WEST (D)
- 10 2
 - K Q J 10 7 6 4
 - J 10 9 4
- EAST
- A 8 4
 - A K Q 10 6 5 4
 - 2
 - 7 3
- SOUTH
- K Q J 9 7 5 3
 - 8 7
 - A
 - A K Q
- Both vulnerable

- West North East South
- Pass 4♥ 4♠
 - Pass Pass
 - Opening lead — K♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Alcatraz coup was given that name back in the early '30s when a particularly slimy expert first tried it. Today's hand illustrates this play at its worst.

South is worried about the 10 of trumps. He is going to have to ruff the third heart. If West started with three spades to the 10 South won't be able to shut it out. If he started with 10 and one South can ruff high and pick it up but if West started with two small and South ruffs high it is going to establish the 10 in the East hand.

Our unsavory character found a way to have his cake and eat it too. He ruffed the

second heart with the nine of trumps. West overruffed with the 10. Dummy asked, "No hearts, partner?" and South found a heart.

He took back his nine, followed suit, proceeded to ruff high the next time, dropped West's 10 and managed to make the contract. He gave it back after West threatened to punch him in the nose and North told West to go ahead.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

Today's article was prompted by a Cleveland reader's request about what to do when someone perpetrates an Alcatraz coup. In duplicate the director should not only adjust the score in favor of the victim, but if he believes that the offense was deliberate, should assess a severe disciplinary penalty. In any major tournament he surely would and the tournament committee would back him up. In rubber bridge games it is up to the other players to see that the offender mends his ways.

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

Begged to stop American League expansion

Commissioner Kuhn put on the spot

TAMPA, Fla. (CP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may be required to summon up the wisdom of Solomon in restoring peace on the major league baseball scene.

Kuhn was placed on the spot Monday after the divided National League appealed to him to block the American's scheduled 1977 expansion to Toronto.

The junior circuit announced here last Friday that it will make the Canadian city its 14th member, returning at the same time to Seattle.

But many National League members, in particular Montreal Expos, feel Toronto must be set against its sister Canadian metropolis for maximum fan appeal.

"Toronto is properly a club that should be in the National League," said Expos president John McHale after a league meeting that lasted more than four hours. "And I don't think there's too many people who will debate that with us."

"Geographically, philosophically, politically,

Toronto belongs in the National League as a territory that has been developed by the National League. We are fighting very hard to bring that about."

FAVOR EXPANSION

National League clubs voted 10 to 2 in favor of expansion to Toronto and Washington next season but league bylaws require unanimous consent for expansion.

Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies were the dissenters, primarily because they worry that the available talent pool is too shallow to stock new teams.

"We respect the no votes," McHale said. "They are respected members of the league, they have served the league well and they have valid reasons for being opposed."

"But our meeting today was very reasonable, logical and sensible. We didn't get the result we wanted yet, but we have found perhaps another way to try to get it."

That alternative path unfolded in the form of a broadly worded resolution delivered to Kuhn in New

York calling on him to step into the situation "in... the best interests of baseball," an authority the commissioner possesses and which he may exert at his discretion.

READS RESOLUTION

Chub Feeney, president of the National League, read the resolution, which was approved by an 8-to-4 vote of the clubs.

"Resolved that the commissioner be advised that the National League clubs wish him to consider the failure of the National League Toronto-Washington, D.C., expansion plans by a 10-to-2 vote in the light of the best interests of baseball and that he is requested to take such action as may appear to him to be appropriate in the best interests of baseball with regard to such subject."

The resolution appeared to be an effort to circumvent the veto power of the Phillies and Reds by stalling American League plans to move into Toronto until the dissenters to change their minds.

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of the Expos, found the competition for Toronto ironic. "Here we were pushing for Toronto and nobody likes Toronto," he said. "Now, suddenly, everybody likes Toronto."

Philadelphia has been reported ready to switch its vote if Cincinnati does but the Reds have been adamant.

FACES NEW DECISION

If the dissenters did change their minds, Kuhn would be faced with a new, tougher decision. He would have to decide which league gets Toronto.

National League manoeuvring on the Toronto situation was foreseen by the American League when it convened here Friday to decide between two groups bidding for the franchise.

Don McDougall, head of the Toronto group that got the American franchise, said at that time that the league had requested and was given assurances that his group would not defect to the National League.

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of the Expos, found the competition for Toronto ironic. "Here we were pushing for Toronto and nobody likes Toronto," he said. "Now, suddenly, everybody likes Toronto."

Philadelphia has been reported ready to switch its vote if Cincinnati does but the Reds have been adamant.

Like a classic horserace

Lafleur-Clark race, right down to the wire

MONTREAL (CP) — Like a classic horserace, the fight between Guy Lafleur and Bobby Clarke for the National Hockey League scoring championship is going right down to the wire.

Lafleur has battled the Philadelphia centre for the scoring leadership for much of the season, and following Monday night's action, the Montreal ace still held a two-point lead over Clarke.

Both the Flyers and Canadiens play their final three games of the regular season this week.

Clarke added an assist on Philadelphia's only goal in the Flyers' 5-1 defeat at the hands of New York Islanders Monday night, giving him

113 points on 30 goals and 83 assists in official NHL statistics released today.

With Philadelphia—Patrick Division champions—playing hapless Washington Capitals Thursday, Buffalo Sabres Saturday and lowly New York Rangers Sunday, Clarke will have a crack at overtaking Lafleur, whose 115-point total is composed of 52 goals and 63 assists.

Lafleur will be gunning at the Pittsburgh goal Wednesday in an effort to secure his first-ever scoring championship. The Canadiens round out regular-season play with games Saturday at home against Detroit Red Wings and Sunday in Landover, Md. against the Capitals.

CLOSEST RACE

The race is the closest since the 1967-68 season when Chicago's Stan Mikita finished with 87 points, just three ahead of Boston's Phil Esposito.

Trailing Lafleur and Clarke are Bill Barber of the Flyers and Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo, with 107 and 106 points respectively. Also over the 100-point mark are Pittsburgh's Pierre Larouche with 104 and Montreal's Pete Mahovlich with 100.

Three other players, Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh, Jean Ratelle of the Rangers and Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs have a chance to hit the 100 mark. Pronovost added an assist Monday night to increase his total to 98, one behind Ratelle, while Sittler has 97 points on 40 goals and 57 assists.

The only race remaining to be decided in the final week of play is for the leadership

of the Smythe Division, where only one point separates first-place Chicago and Vancouver.

The Hawks, with 77 points, can protect that lead by beating Kansas City Scouts Wednesday and then sweeping a home-and-home series this weekend with St. Louis Blues. The Canucks finish with games Wednesday and Friday against

California and Sunday against the Scouts.

While Vancouver and Chicago fight for a division title, Montreal wrapped up the overall point championship—and the extra home game in all playoff series—when the Islanders dumped the Flyers. The Canadiens have 121 points, seven more than Philadelphia.

SCORING LEADERS

(Monday night's games included)

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Lafleur, M.	52	63	115	36
Clarke, Pha.	30	83	113	134
Barber, Pha.	46	61	107	102
Perreault, Buf.	42	64	106	36
Larouche, Pgh.	48	56	104	33
Mahovlich, M.	33	67	100	76
Ratelle, Bos.	33	66	99	18
Pronovost, Pgh.	51	47	98	22
Sittler, Tor.	40	57	97	67
Apps, Pgh.	30	63	93	24
D. Potvin, NYI	30	61	91	98
Trotter, NYI	29	61	90	19
McDonald, Tor.	35	54	89	68
Dionne, LA	37	51	88	36
Leach, Pha.	58	26	84	41
Gilbert, NYR	36	48	84	30
Robert, Buf.	32	50	82	53
Vickers, NYR	29	53	82	40
Lefley, STL	42	39	81	41
Esposito, NYR	34	47	81	32
Martin, Buf.	47	33	80	58
Bucyk, Bos.	35	45	80	20
Lysiak, Atl.	30	49	79	58
Thompson, Tor.	42	36	78	12
Unger, STL	37	40	77	89

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

(Monday night's games not included)

	MP	GA	SO	Av.
Dryden	3,500	118	8	2.02
Larocque	1,120	44	2	2.36
Mil (3)	4,620	165	10	2.14
Resch	2,326	78	7	2.01
W. Smith	2,174	96	3	2.65
NYI (4)	4,590	178	10	2.7
Inness	60	1	0	2.00
Parent	515	21	0	2.45
Siphon	3,739	158	1	2.54
Taylor	240	15	0	3.75
Mrazek	6	1	0	10.00
Phila (2)	4,560	198	1	2.61
Cheevers	780	32	1	2.46

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In three games, 611 minutes of penalties

Quebec downs Sorel 5-2

QUEBEC (CP) — The quarter-final series between Quebec and Sorel Black Hawks continued to favor the home team as the Remparts scored three first period goals on the way to a 5-2 win Quebec Major Junior Hockey League playoff action Monday night before 7,089 fans.

Eddy Godin scored two goals to pace the winners while Pierre Lacroix, Jean Savard and Carey Haworth rounded out the scoring for the Remparts, who outshot Sorel 42-29. Gary Platt and Gilles Parenteau replied for the Black Hawks.

Quebec won the series opener in a violence-filled game here last Friday in which 15 players suffered injuries as a result of a wild, bench-clearing brawl. A total of 393 minutes in penalties were assessed during the contest, 263 as a result of the first period donnybrook.

Sunday, the teams met in Sorel and the Black Hawks

bounced back with a 6-4 victory in which 92 minutes in penalties were assessed.

Again Monday night, the two teams appeared to have half their minds on fighting, forcing referee Jean-Yves Gaudreau to hand out 126 minutes in penalties—including 10 majors and two game misconducts from five separate bouts.

TRADED GOALS

After Quebec took a 3-0 first period lead, the teams traded single goals in the second and third periods.

The series resumes Thursday night in Sorel.

In quarter-final action tonight, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs are in Chicoutimi to play the third game of their best-of-seven series, which the Draveurs lead 2-0. Montreal—leading its series 2-0—will be in Cornwall to face the Royals while Sherbrooke Beavers play host to Hull Festivals in the third game of Series C, currently tied 1-1.

The Draveurs will be without the services of Daniel Horne and Alain Bergeron when they face the Sagueniens. Raymond Lagace, QMJHL president, announced Monday that the pair has been suspended indefinitely as a result of an incident Sunday in which a linesman was roughed up in the second game of their

series at Chicoutimi. Horne and Bergeron will not be allowed to return at least until they appear before a disciplinary committee of the Quebec Ice Hockey Federation.

Lagace also fined Trois-Rivieres coach Michel Bergeron \$250 for his actions during the incident.

The standings

National	Buffalo	44	20	12	321	227	100
Patrick Division	Toronto	34	29	14	286	263	82
W L T F A P	California	26	41	10	241	267	62
Philadelphia	Norris Division						
49 12 16 332 203 114	Montreal	55	11	11	320	165	121
NY Islanders	Pittsburgh	34	31	12	326	286	80
41 19 16 283 179 98	Detroit	35	32	9	246	252	79
Atlanta	Detroit	26	41	9	211	279	61
33 33 11 252 232 77	Washington	9	57	10	209	371	28
NY Rangers	Results Monday						
27 41 9 255 322 63	NY Islanders 5 Philadelphia 1						
Smythe Division	Toronto 5 Pittsburgh 4						
Chicago	Games Tonight						
30 30 17 238 253 77	Detroit at Washington						
Vancouver	Los Angeles at Kansas City						
31 32 14 257 266 76	California at Vancouver						
St. Louis	St. Louis at Minnesota						
28 35 13 238 275 99	Buffalo at Boston						
Minnesota							
29 51 6 188 292 46							
Kansas City							
12 52 12 177 327 36							
Adams Division							
Boston							
47 14 15 301 222 109							

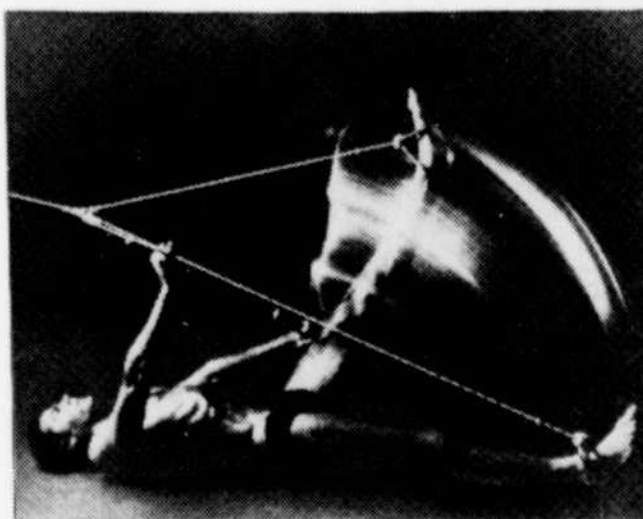
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