

FARM SLUR A JOKE — SENATOR

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Al Graham, president of the Liberal party, says Prime Minister Trudeau was just joking when he called farmers professional complainers.

Speaking on the CTV program Question Period broadcast Sunday, Graham said, "My opinion of that performance was that he was talking strictly in jest to the farmers."

Trudeau was addressing about 500 students in the agricultural community of La Pocatiere, Que. two weeks ago when one student grumbled that the federal government treats western farmers better than those in Quebec.

Trudeau replied that farmers are always complaining. "When there is too much sun, they complain. When there is too much rain, they complain. A farmer is a complainer."

Trudeau has been criticized several times during the election campaign for sharply rebuking hecklers.

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PM: Minority government a 'disservice'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he will form a minority government if necessary after the election but that anyone advocating minority government at this time "is doing a disservice to his country."

In a Global television interview taped for broadcast Sunday Trudeau also said that he does not know if he will serve a full term if the Liberals are elected with

a majority but he feels compelled now to battle "my arch enemies, the separatists."

Trudeau said he was able to govern with a minority after the 1972 election "and if we're called upon to be a minority government again, I will."

But he said voters setting out to elect a minority government on purpose are making a terrible mistake, are not

servicing Canada very well intellectually and are doing a disservice to the country.

Trudeau said a minority government is undesirable "because the government who is going to be elected in May is going to deal with the separatists, a pretty strong and wily people and they're using their great talent of communication to get Quebec out of

Canada."

The new government will also have to deal with strong provincial premiers such as Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, Trudeau said, so "I think anybody who wants the federal government to be weak after this election is doing a disservice to his country."

Asked if he would serve a full term as

Liberal leader with a majority of seats, Trudeau said he does not know and that he had expected to quit after 10 years "but things changed in Canada—my arch enemies, the separatists took power in Quebec."

No man wants the prime minister's job forever, Trudeau said. He would stay as long as he has a contribution to make.

Townships mishaps claim four motorists

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — Four automobile-related deaths occurred in the Eastern Townships over the Easter Holiday weekend.

Larry Johnston, of R.R. 1 in Kingsbury, and Romona Allen, of R.R. 2 in Richmond, both 18, were found

dead of asphyxiation yesterday in their car parked on Healy Road in Cleveland County near Richmond. QPF officers who found the couple said they had gone out for a drive on Saturday evening and had stopped the car, leaving the engine running.

The strong smell of exhaust fumes in the car when it was opened suggested there had been a leak in the exhaust system. Further investigation is not expected to suggest that the deaths might have been suicides.

Mario Tessier, 19, of R.R. 4 in Danville, died at approximately 4 p.m. on Sunday when he lost control of his car on a corner near Danville and hit a concrete post. A friend who was a passenger in the car at the time suffered only minor injuries.

Wendell Sheldon, 65, of 11 Stewart Street in Beebe, was killed and Guy Ashman, in his late fifties, of R.R. 1 in Beebe, was seriously injured in a head-on collision between the two cars the men were driving at 10:30 Saturday morning on Griffin Road, just north of Beebe.

Police said the crash occurred at the brow of a hill. The two men, both alone in their cars, were travelling in opposite directions, and collided when one of them swung out into the middle of the road in order to avoid hitting a stalled car.

Dr. G. Bouchard was called to the scene. See FATALITIES, Page 7

Thieves stage \$5 million heist

OTTAWA (CP) — Thieves made the biggest haul in Canadian history Sunday, lifting goods valued at between \$5 million and \$6 million from the main city postal terminal.

But they left behind a shah's ransom, a post office official said in an interview — between \$40 million and \$50 million in bullion, stamps, jewelry, cash and drugs.

"They were like kids inside a candy store," the official said. "They didn't know what they were looking for."

With police sharply critical of security in the block-long building in Ottawa's southeast section, the official observed that "any part-time employee or Christmas helper would know the security arrangements on a holiday weekend and what was in the registration room."

What the thieves — police are convinced there were three people involved in what they are terming an inside job — got was between \$3 million and \$4 million in negotiable American Express money orders and traveller's cheques along with cash, jewelry, minted coin sets and Canadian and

foreign passports.

One unarmed member of the Corps of Commissioners — drawn exclusively from the ranks of retired military personnel — protected the building without even the aid of a burglar alarm system.

The commissioner was located at the front door of the building in the southwest corner, so the thieves entered by breaking the glass window be-

See HEIST, Page 7

See FATALITIES, Page 7

CHAMPLAIN COED BELIEVED FOUND



Theresa Allore... found near Compton?

MONTREAL (JD) — Robert Allore, the father of 19-year-old Champlain coed Theresa Allore, missing since last Nov. 3, is scheduled to visit the Medico-Legal Institute later this morning to determine whether the body of a young woman found Friday near Compton is that of his daughter.

The body, clad only in undergarments, was found by a North Hatley trapper floating face down in a shallow backwater off the Moe's River, about 100 feet from the bridge. Decomposition had begun and an autopsy Saturday morning was unable to reveal the exact cause of death, since the remains bore no evidence of wounds or other marks of violence.

However, police were led to believe the body might be that of the missing 19-year-old student because jewelry found on the body matched descriptions of that worn by Miss Allore.

Her father, now living in New Brunswick, was visiting relatives in Trenton, Ontario when police reached him with news of the discovery and asked him to make positive identification.

The discovery caused little reaction at the King's Hall residence in Compton. See ALLORE, Page 7

Adriatic quake toll reaches 235

BELGRADE (CP) — Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs slept in the open Sunday night after an earthquake which devastated the Adriatic coastline in southern Yugoslavia and Albania.

At least 235 persons were killed and hundreds injured in the quake which hit the Adriatic resort region just before dawn Sunday sending parts of the coast tumbling into the sea.

Aftershocks continued through Sunday night.

Belgrade Radio said there were more than 200 known dead in Yugoslavia. It said the Albanian news agency reported at least 35 persons killed and 350 injured in Albania, Yugoslavia's southern neighbor.

Doctors flown in from across Yugoslavia treated hundreds of injured in makeshift relief centres. Rescue workers, using specially trained dogs, searched more than a dozen coastal

towns and villages for survivors or bodies buried in the rubble. Frogmen searched coastal waters for persons whose homes slid into the sea.

REVISES FIGURE

The Seismological Institute in Belgrade said today that the original quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, revising previous reports that gauged the quake at 7.2 on the ground motion scale. It was the strongest quake ever recorded in Yugoslavia, although the toll was far less than that of the 1963 quake in Skopje, 160 kilometres to the east, in which more than 1,100 persons were killed.

Officials at the institute said the quake had the power of 10 million tons of explosives. Hardest hit was a coastal strip in southern Montenegro from the town of Herceg-Novi on the north to Ucinj, 16 kilometres from the Albanian frontier.

Looting, killing drives Ugandans from homes

KAMPALA (AP) — Thousands of Ugandans are reported fleeing east into Kenya to escape looting and killing in eastern and northern Uganda, still a no-man's-land following the overthrow of Idi Amin.

Refugees arriving in Kenya say the area — about two-thirds of the country — is rife with lawlessness and terror.

Tanzanian officials in Kampala said there has been no organized resistance in Uganda to the provisional government installed last week after Tanzanian troops and their Ugandan-exile allies took over the capital.

But there have been no signs of large-scale troop movements to the north or

east to establish the new government's authority there.

Sectarian killings have been reported in the eastern cities of Tororo and Soroti. The victims apparently are Amin's fellow Moslems being killed in retaliation for Amin's massacres of Christian tribes.

Refugees from the north who have fled to Kampala say remnants of Amin's army are looting and looking for food.

Amin, on the run from commando squads sent out by the invasion force to bring him in for trial, was last reported at a village in his native northwestern province near the borders with Sudan and Zaire.

Highlights



BEAVERS ADVANCE

Beavers' Jimmy Mann (above) recorded his fourth hat trick in eight games as Sherbrooke eliminated Verdun Black Hawks in four straight games, taking Friday's game 9-3 at the Sports Palace.

Montreal Expos, after a great start to their home season, lost 5-1 to the Chicago Cubs, and Team Canada was defeated 4-1 by Czechoslovakia. Pages 2 and 13.

BORN EN ROUTE

The versatility of ambulance drivers is sometimes tested beyond the range of their normal duties. Marcel St. Pierre and Real Richard of Fleury Ambulance delivered a baby along side Route 55 a few weeks ago and it went so well the mother said she preferred the natural birth over being put under anaesthetic. Page 6.

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"The only thing government's seem able to fuel these days, is inflation."

NRC issues preliminary evaluation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A report by Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) staff says extensive damage to uranium fuel elements occurred during the early stages of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

The preliminary evaluation by NRC staff says much of the reactor's 100 tons of uranium was uncovered when pressurized coolant water was turned to steam.

"It was during these periods of deficient cooling that extensive damage to the fuel elements occurred," the report says.

The agency says the March 28 accident crumbled and twisted the zirconium alloy cladding which encases the reactor's uranium rods.

"Significant cladding oxidation occurred in the upper regions of the core and most fuel rods have some damage," the report says.

"The core geometry in the upper regions of the core, especially near the centre, is believed to be severely distorted due to loss of fuel cladding integrity."

But the report adds that technicians believe temperatures did not reach the melting point of uranium.



Photo - Agnes deLaat

Painful ballet

Having momentarily lost track of the ball they were both chasing over their heads, these two soccer players are caught at an instant when each is suddenly preoccupied more with how he is going to recover and land in one piece than with who is winning the game.

Les Verts of Sherbrooke won the Loto Canada Cup in the indoor soccer tournament held at the Sherbrooke CEGEP over the weekend. Les Verts beat Hermes from Montreal by a 2-1 score in the final after posting three

victories and a tie in order to qualify. They eased past Elios Blues, Ottawa and Vasco de Gama (replacing the University of Vermont) by 2-1 tallies and played to a scoreless deadlock with Hermes in the preliminary games.

In the LSSCEQ Division Three tournament held simultaneously, at the CEGEP, Bishop's University came out on top with a 2-1 win over another Les Verts in the finals. Laval Caribou beat out the Fleurs de Lys of Trois Rivieres by an 8-4 score to finish in third place.

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sports

Fuzzy Zoeller wins playoff, earns Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller, defying tradition that says a first-timer can't win, birdied the second extra hole and beat Tom Watson and Ed Sneed by taking the title Sunday in the 43rd Masters golf tournament.

Zoeller, making his first appearance at the Augusta National Golf Club course, rammed in a six-foot putt to win the first sudden-death playoff in the history of this championship that, as usual, produced high drama.

Sneed squandered a five-shot lead and opened the gates for Zoeller and Watson when he bogeyed the last three holes of regulation play and finished with a 76 and a 280 total, eight under par.

Zoeller, a powerful 28-year-old from New Albany, Ind., got into the playoff with a closing 70 while Watson, the 1977 winner here and the pre-tournament favorite, closed with a one-underpar 71.

Jack Nicklaus, the game's greatest player and a five-time Masters champion, bulled his way into the act — at least for a while — and missed the playoff by the margin of one shot at 281. He closed with a 69 that included a bogey on the 17th hole, the bogey that deprived him of a chance for a 16th major professional title.

KITE AT 283

Tom Kite was next with a 72 and a 283 total.

Bruce Lietzke, the crosshanded putter who led the first round, followed at 74-284.

The group at 285 included Leonard Thompson, with a closing 74, Lanny Wadkins, 73, and Craig Stadler, who had an erratic 76.

Defending champion Gary Player of South Africa never really got into the chase and finished with a 71-288. Lee Trevino was 73-287 and U.S. Open champion Andy North 69-287.

Zoeller, who got into this event off his first professional victory in the San Diego Open earlier this year, took time out to applaud Sneed's great sand shot on the second playoff hole and then watched with a blank face as the determined Watson tried and missed on a long birdie putt.

Then it was his turn.

From his slightly opened stance, the husky, 190-pounder stroked it home with a firm, deft stroke and went soaring in the air in a joyous leap of victory.

LOSES HIS PUTTER

His putter went soaring even higher. He tossed the club in the air in jubilation and failed to find it.

Sneed bit his lip and appeared to be fighting back tears. His had been a struggle throughout the afternoon.

Hawks decided underdogs as playoffs set

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks and New York Islanders both won their respective National Hockey League divisions, and both had last week off as a result of their bye into the Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

Many observers believe the similarities between the clubs end there.

The Islanders won the Patrick Division crown and the over-all points title with 116 — 43 more than the Black Hawks collected while finishing first in the weak Smythe Division.

The Black Hawks were among the NHL's worst

teams at killing penalties, the Islanders were the among the best. And New York scored 81 goals in 260 power plays, a 31.2-percent efficiency; Mike Bossy, the Islanders' right winger and the NHL's top goal scorer with 69, got 27 on the power play.

"We have no excuse for doing so badly in the Smythe Division," said Chicago coach Bob Pulford. "And our power play and penalty killing were just terrible."

No one in the league scored less than the 41 goals the Black Hawks managed on their power plays, and 11 teams were more efficient at

surviving manpower disadvantages.

SERIES CLOSE

Despite the obvious differences between the clubs (not the least of which is the 358-244 difference in goals scored), the season's series was close — with the Islanders winning three of the five meetings.

The Islanders won 4-2 and 2-1, lost 5-4, then won 7-1 before the Black Hawks scored a 6-1 rout in the final meeting of the clubs.

They meet again tonight to open their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

"We play an intense, defence-oriented style of

hockey and playoff hockey should fit our style," said Pulford. "Also, goaltending can carry a team in the playoffs and Tony Esposito was razor-sharp for the last three weeks of the regular season."

Esposito played 12 of the season's last 13 games, at one stretch giving up four goals in four games.

The Islanders, meanwhile, rotated Glenn Resch and Bill Smith through the season's 14th game on. Only once this season has an Islanders goalie played more than two games in a row. That was during a four-game stretch in October, when the team

was struggling to find itself defensively.

They recovered ably since and finished just 10 goals behind Montreal Canadiens, who gave up 204 goals in 80 games to win the Vezina Trophy. The back line, anchored by Denis Potvin, is at its best when the forwards are coming back to help out.

So, says Pulford, are the Black Hawks.

"The system is based on going one-on-one at all times," he says. "Never give the opponent an odd-man situation — a two-on-one or a three-on-two. If you follow the system, you'll give the opposition a lot of shots."



BOB PULFORD ...he's concerned

Tigers rally sinks unbeaten Rangers for first time

Bill Mankowski's two-run single and Lance Parrish's two-run double keyed a seven-run rally with two out in the ninth inning Sunday,

giving Detroit Tigers an 11-6 victory over previously unbeaten Texas Rangers.

With Texas leading 6-4 and one out away from its

seventh victory of the season, the Tigers loaded the bases against reliever Sparky Lyle on a walk, a single and a walk.

Tim Corcoran beat out an infield single to score one run, Bill Mankowski knocked in two with a ground single and Lynn Jones brought

home another with a ground single.

The Tigers scored their fifth run of the inning on an error by Texas shortstop

Bert Campaneris and Parrish capped the rally with his two-run double. The Tigers sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning.

Sheldon Burnside gained the victory in relief, while Lyle was the loser.

Kingman blast sinks Expos 5-1



DAVE KINGMAN ...hits two-run shot

By TERRY SCOTT
MONTREAL (CP) — Just when pennant fever appeared ready to spread throughout Olympic Stadium, along came Chicago Cubs right-hander Lynn McGlothen to prevent the outbreak from becoming a spring epidemic.

Leading the National League's East Division with a 5-1 record after left-hander Ross Grimsley delighted 35,654 baseball fans with a 2-0 shutout in their home opener Saturday, the Expos returned to reality Sunday when McGlothen held them to just six hits in a 5-1 Chicago victory.

McGlothen, who evened his record at 1-1, got all the support he needed from Bill Buckner's first-inning sacrifice fly and Jerry Martin's run-producing double-play ball in the second inning, but slugger Dave Kingman added a towering two-run home run off starter Steve Rogers, 0-1, in the sixth inning for good measure.

The other Chicago game Montreal winning streak scored on a double by Buckner.

"McGlothen was super," said Expos manager Dick Williams. "He didn't walk a man. We'll just have to start a new winning streak tomorrow."

LIGHT AT THE PLATE

Williams acknowledged that the heart of the Expos batting order must deliver if the club is to win con-

sistently. Tony Perez, batting fifth, was hitless in four at-bats Sunday, lowering his average to .125, and sixth-spot hitter Gary Carter managed only a sacrifice fly in three plate appearances and saw his average dip to .250.

"Maybe Ellie might get untracked," Williams said of Ellis Valentine, who connected for two singles late in the game. The Montreal right fielder entered the game battling a bad slump which saw his average sink to .074.

Rogers had his first mediocre outing in three starts and, although he accepted the blame for Kingman's blast, he said he thought the other three runs could be attributed to home plate umpire Emilien Cote, one of a foursome hired to replace striking umpires.

"He was consistent," Rogers said. "He was consistent in not knowing what he was doing. It's a shame that a major league baseball game had to be turned around because of his incompetence."

The Montreal right-hander apparently was upset in the first inning when Cote would not give him strikes on the low pitch.

Williams paid a lengthy visit to the mound to calm down his pitcher, hoping at the same time to entice Cote into a discussion. But the Trois-Rivieres, Que., native remained behind the plate, and the mound conference was broken up by the first-base umpire.

In other American League action on Sunday, Mickey Rivers doubled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning and scored on a single by Willie Randolph to lift New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over Chicago White Sox.

HISLE HOMERS

Larry Hisle belted a two-run homer and Mike Caldwell pitched a seven-hitter for his third consecutive victory, leading Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over Baltimore Orioles.

Kansas City Royals struck for four eighth-inning runs on three doubles and a pair of singles, including a game-winning hit by John Wathan, to defeat Toronto Blue Jays 12-10 in a 33-hit slugfest.

Jerry Remy, Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn — the top three hitters in the Boston batting order — combined to drive in seven runs, powering the Red Sox to a 14-4 victory over Cleveland Indians.

short notes...

Spaceman irate

MONTREAL (CP) — Left-hander Bill Lee of Montreal Expos of the National League said Sunday he is considering quitting baseball in light of a \$250 fine levied by commissioner Bowie Kuhn for conduct detrimental to the game.

Lee discussed his use of marijuana with reporters during spring training in Florida and was the subject of an investigation by the commissioner's office. He received a letter last week notifying him of the fine.

"The letter was from the commissioner and told me to pay the money to a charity that he named," Lee said. "I have no intention of paying it. I guess I'll have to hire a lawyer to make my point."

Lee said the incident with Kuhn "has ruined my interest in the game."

"I'll admit he has a lot of power, but only as a nit-picker."

"I want a permanent place next year. I want solitude and if I have to go outside of baseball, I will."

Lee was acquired by the Expos during the off-season from Boston Red Sox of the American League in a trade for infielder Stan Papi.

Canadian swimmers defeat Germans

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A team of top Canadian swimmers defeated a West German team 178-166 Sunday in an international invitational swimming meet.

Individual Canadian swimmers were also outstanding in the two-day event.

Nancy Garapick of Halifax and Peter Szmidt of Pointe Claire, Que. each won three events, while Wendy Quirk of Edmonton won two.

Garapick won the 200-and 400-metre individual medleys, and the 200-metre backstroke, while Szmidt finished first in the 200-, 400-, and 1,500-metre freestyle events.

Quirk's triumphs came in the 200-and 400-metre freestyle events.

The two-country meet was considered a rehearsal for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, for which the Canadians are rated fourth in the world. The West Germans are ranked fifth.

The Canadian win was all the more satisfying since some of Canada's star competitors were unable to attend due to university examinations.

The missing Canadians included Graham Smith and Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton, Bill Sawchuk of Thunder Bay, Ont., Gail Amundrud of Vancouver, and Susan Sloan of Toronto.

Austin wins

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tracy Austin outlasted Kerry Reid 7-6, 7-6 in the final match of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament Sunday.

Austin, 16, of Rolling Hill, Calif., won the \$30,000 first-prize money in a match that had both women playing evenly throughout. Austin won the tie-breakers 7-3, 9-7.

Reid, 31, an Australian who lives in Greenville, S.C., had many opportunities to change the outcome of the match but was unable to come up with the big point.

Baseball scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	Pct.
Montreal	5	2	.714	Mazzilli, NY	29	6	.13 448
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	Retz, STL	25	1	.11 440
St. Louis	4	3	.571	TScott, STL	35	4	.14 424
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444	Foster, Cin	42	6	.17 405
New York	3	4	.429	Russell, LA	43	4	.17 395
Chicago	1	4	.200	OH, Pgh	23	2	.9 391
				Windfield, SD	41	6	.16 390
Houston	7	3	.700	Royster, Atl	36	6	.14 389
San Francisco	7	4	.636	G Maddox, Phi	9	7	.11 379
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	Morgan, Cin	8	8	.14 368
Cincinnati	3	6	.333				
Atlanta	4	6	.400				
San Diego	4	7	.364				
Saturday Results							
Montreal 2 Chicago 0							
Philadelphia at New York, ppd rain							
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 4							
San Francisco 2 Houston 1							
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 2							
Los Angeles 6 Atlanta 5							
Sunday Results							
Philadelphia 3-6 New York 2-3							
St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 4							
Chicago 5 Montreal 1							
Houston 4-9 San Francisco 3-1							
Atlanta 11 Los Angeles 4							
San Diego 6-5 Cincinnati 3-7							
Today's Games							
Chicago at Montreal							
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n)							
Houston at Los Angeles (n)							
Only games scheduled							

NASL players strike continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The players union said Sunday it would continue its strike against the North American Soccer League even though management was able to play its full weekend schedule.

"We are extremely proud of the players who struck last night's games," Ed Garvey, union staff director, said. "They did so despite incredible pressure from management. Some of the pressure was clearly illegal."

Garvey said in a statement the NASL Players Association coordinating committee, the six-member group which directs the union, "has decided the strike will continue."

"We expect even more determined support next week in light of management's tactics this past weekend," he said.

The NASL Players Association, formed in the summer of 1977 and certified by the National Labor Relations Board last September, announced the strike last Friday because, the union said, the 24 club owners refused to recognize the group as the collective bargaining agent for the players.

GAMES CONTINUED

The NASL staged its full 11-game schedule Saturday in the face of reprisals by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service which announced that foreign players on temporary work visas would be subjected to deportation if they played.

"Now that INS has ruled that aliens must not work, management will have to stop pressuring foreign players to cross picket lines," Garvey said. "Many of the games last night were farces."



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the townships in focus

Rondeau sentenced despite last-ditch lawyer switch

GRANBY (JM) — Judge Gerard Normandin refused a last-ditch attempt by defence lawyers to allow Gilbert Rondeau to withdraw his plea of guilty to nine charges of fraud and five of having conspired with other persons to defraud the unemployment Insurance Commission of \$36,079.95 between June 1973 and October 1977, in sessions court here Thursday.

He sentenced the 50-year-old independent MP for Shefford to five months, concurrent, on each charge, fined him \$400 per count for a

total of \$5,600, in default of payment within 60 days to four months consecutive.

Michel Robert, of Granby, startled the court when he asked permission to withdraw as lawyer of record. Robert, who represented Rondeau when he entered the pleas on Dec. 8, 1978, said he had been informed by Rondeau at 6 p.m. April 4, the eve of sentencing, that his mandate had been removed and he would be represented by Auguste Choquette and Claude Robitaille of Montreal.

"I am at a disadvantage as

I was only informed last night," Robert said. "I had no intention of retarding the due process of law. Had I been informed earlier I would have followed the formalities and produced a written request to the court. In any event Mr. Robitaille is present in the court."

"I cannot criticize Robert," Crown attorney Claude Noiseux, who was replacing Shefford Crown attorney Yves Lagace, said. "I can understand his predicament and as far as we are concerned the case is closed."

"Mr. Robert has always been scrupulously fair in his dealings with fellow lawyers and the courts in the past," Judge Normandin said. "His request to withdraw is granted."

Robitaille told the court he had only been mandated the day before and cited a Supreme Court ruling which said a plea could be withdrawn at any time prior to sentencing.

"He pleaded guilty to 14 counts on Dec. 8, 1978 when the Crown withdrew 10 additional accusations of a like nature," Robitaille said. "He had since appeared before the courts twice in connection with the case and I hope for justice for all based on law and precise facts."

"What precise facts," Judge Normandin queried. "He has been before the courts since 1976 and is a member of parliament,"



MP Guy Rondeau at his sentencing Thursday.

Robitaille replied. "His position is not a factor," Judge Normandin said. "If he is a member of parliament, a judge, or a simple person he must be treated equally by the courts. The fact he is an MP is even worse as he was involved in the creation of laws and should have obeyed them. He induced otherwise innocent persons into taking

part in criminal acts, not only in this case but an earlier one involving fiscal fraud concerning political contributions. That is no excuse."

"His family have suffered due to the publicity given the case and my client is depressed," Robitaille said. "It is important to know if he can provide a proper defence and I feel there are technical

errors under certain sections of article 338 of the criminal code as the charges are not statutory in nature. There is also the element of "mens rea". He has a defence to offer and should be allowed the opportunity of a proper defence at a trial." He regrets having pleaded guilty on Dec. 8.

"I am aware of all the publicity and the suffering of his family," Judge Normandin said. "I have known Mr. Rondeau for many years and this is one of the disadvantages of being a judge in a rural area. I sympathize with his family, as I do with those of all other persons I have to sentence. Nonetheless he could have made a motion to withdraw when he appeared before me in January and March. Had he not been represented by competent counsel I would not have accepted his plea of guilty."

"There is a defence based on 'mens rea' and he should be granted a full and proper trial," Robitaille rebutted. "All motions to withdraw should be in writing and sworn and I cannot accept a gratuitous verbal request," Crown attorney Noiseux said. "It is curious it was made on the day set for sentencing — four months after the plea was entered. It is equally curious his attorney only filed a brief to the Appeal Court in another matter at the last possible minute earlier this week and the same thing is happening here today."

"They have explained their motives and they have recourse to the Appellate Court. Any further delays would be prejudicial to justice in the District of Bedford."

Robitaille then attempted to have his colleague Auguste Choquette address the court, but Judge Normandin told him he would not be heard. "One is enough," the judge snapped. "I have reviewed all the particular circumstances concerning the motion to withdraw," Judge Normandin said. "The charges were sworn in court on Nov. 14, 1977 and he was arraigned on Dec. 1. He chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was continued to Jan. 19, 1978, then was delayed to Feb. 15 and 16 before my colleague the Honorable Judge Guy Genest when he was cited to the fall term of the assizes stating he had no witnesses to be heard. He re-opted for trial before a judge alone at the last possible minute, Aug. 24, 1978 when his case was continued, for the form, to Oct. 1978, then set to Dec. 8 when he pleaded guilty. I wasn't pleased with the plea as I have known Mr. Rondeau for many years."

"I have also considered all the facts as I studied the transcript of the preliminary hearing which was cited to me by both the defence and the Crown in their representations for sentencing. There is extremely strong proof and the plea of

guilt was justified and I am prepared to render sentence. "The crimes are punishable by a maximum of 10 years. Mr. Robert pointed out there was no violence, little chance of recidivism, and said the plea had saved the taxpayers a great amount of money. He also mentioned the public shame which the family had suffered and suggested seven days on each count and no fine."

"The Crown suggested a light term of imprisonment and a fine of at least \$10,000. These are serious crimes and as a legislator he should have followed the laws he enacted. He induced other persons in the crimes and they have pleaded guilty."

"I will be very clement as I sympathize with his family. It is true the plea of guilt saved an expensive trial and I am aware the federal government has recourse in civil court to recover their losses. Justice must be equal for all."

"The sentence of this court is five months, concurrent, on each count, \$400 per count, or \$5,600, in default of payment within 60 days to four months additional," Judge Normandin concluded.

Rondeau was visibly shaken as he was taken to the holding cell prior to being transferred to the Sweetburg Jail. The earliest possible date to file a motion for leave to appeal would be April 17, as the courts are closed on Easter Monday.

From Little House by Katharine Snow

It is Spring indeed! Everything is on the upswing! The certain indication of this here is that Velvet, that most elegant and fastidious of felines, has, as the expression goes, "taken a friend".

We are a bit disturbed at her choice but, chacun a son gout! She has not chosen to favor the serious young cat in the grey striped business suit although he has courted her long and most faithfully. She has not succumbed to the charms of a dashing fellow, very macho in black with white boots. She has also rejected my favorite, a delightful gingerheaded clown, who frolics about attempting to amuse and gain her attention. Velvet has selected quite another type.

My husband and I were awakened about 2 a.m. the other morning by a series of small thumps which seemed to come from the corner of the bedroom near our heads. When I am the only one in the house to hear strange sounds, I honestly try not to think that the house is surrounded and danger imminent. I resolutely force myself back to sleep, but when my husband is roused by something and gets up to investigate, all panic buttons are pushed!

I have no halfway measures. I absolutely refuse to contemplate anything simple or logical. Absurd to suppose that something outside could be moving in the wind! Absolutely ridiculous to think that one of my enormously thick cookbooks could fall from the overcrowded shelf in the kitchen!

"Call the police!" I shout, up and in full swing. I am for high adventure! Never mind the fact that the noise has ceased and that there is no sign anywhere that anyone is in our vicinity.

"Don't just stand there looking out of the window! Call the police!"

I tell this to the silent form of my beloved as he moves about quietly from window to window. However, I am not dealing with an easily excited man but with one of slow, deliberate, carefully calculated moves. He checked the downstairs, the upstairs and the long porch off the living room before he announced his quiet decision that it must have been a garage door being closed and that we had better get back to bed.

I screamed furiously that all our neighbors had carpents and that he must alert the town constabulary, but to no avail. He settled himself comfortably in bed foolishly thinking that I would follow him. I kept a spirited tirade going for several minutes, but it was so one-sided! Finally, I capitulated, but got into bed only after his solemn promise to search all car trunks for me if a kidnapping should occur.

In the morning we went outside for further investigation. At once, we saw a large amount of dirt spilled out from the flower box outside the bedroom window. We both thought, "Velvet!" but the mess seemed considerable around the box and all over the ground beneath. This seemed unusually untidy for Velvet who moves with such grace and rarely leaves a trace of her presence, but we could think of no other explanation.

The mystery was solved that same evening. I had gone into the bedroom to turn down our bed and prepare for the night, when I happened to glance at the long window of the room that faces the front.

Through the drawn drapes I could make out a familiar feline form sitting quietly in the flower box. It was certainly the beautiful Velvet but why was she sitting there so raptly, so absorbed in something? What could be holding her spellbound?

I called my husband. We were both so intrigued by Velvet's pose that we went outside and made our way silently around to the front of Little House where the flower box was visible in the light from the front door. There, indeed, sat Miss Velvet, a look of ecstatic contentment on her small face as she gazed downwards to the ground, where sat her paramour in a similar state of bliss. He was a splendid, stout fellow, a midnight cowboy in a suit of solid black tempered only by a broad white stripe down the back!

We like to believe that we are unbiased and tolerant. We do not like any type of discrimination. We love all creatures, but it is back to the old question, would you want your cat to marry one?

Friday's perfect weather greets lovers

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Weather-wise, Saturday and Sunday were bummers on the long holiday weekend. Friday, despite its ominous date, turned people out in droves in this community.

Some children were playing cowboys and indians on their two wheelers, perilously close to the Yamaska River at times. The hum of mopeds filtered through the ozone,

sometimes muted by the harsh bark of Harley-Davidsons.

Young lovers took the opportunity to stroll in the almost summer-like sun hand in hand, while others

relaxed in parks merely basking in its warmth.

A would-be Andre Segovia or Pete Seeger was quietly strumming his guitar trying to chord properly outdoors with a battery-operated tape

recorder to check his progress.

Store clerks in the local shopping centre all wore haggard looks at the end of the day. One merchant said it was undoubtedly the best

single day his store had ever seen.

The nicest aspect of the excellent day were the smiles — they all seemed to say thank heaven winter is over at last!

Townships talk

Daycare centre elections

WINDSOR (FJM) — At a meeting on March 15 at the Windsor Day Care Center three new members were elected to its administrative council. They are Louise Therrien (secretary), Dorothy Larochelle (treasurer) and Luc Drapeau, and join Eugenie Cloutier, Christiane Lamadeleine and Roger Gobeil who have been on the committee since its inauguration.

Parents present at the meeting voted to start work on the Centre's building at 25 Ambrose-Dearden as soon as possible so that it will be ready for next September.

All those who feel they may be able to perform work that would be useful to the Centre are asked to make application at the Quebec Manpower centre in Richmond.

The next meeting of the Center will be on Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor CLSC office at 77 Allen Street.

Canadian Club meets

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, at the Holiday Inn in Sherbrooke. Dr. Sylvia McDonald, Sister of the Congregation de Notre Dame, Montreal, will be the evening's guest speaker and her subject will be "Preparing Women for Retirement".

Dr. McDonald has held teaching and administrative positions at St. Francis Xavier University and Marianopolis College and was one of the original administrators of Dawson College (1969-71). She has participated in many pre-retirement programs organized by industry and federal ministries and has organized 13 seminars at Marianopolis since 1973. Dr. McDonald has co-ordinated cultural, intellectual and social courses for a Senior Citizens group called Encore.

Stanbridge East Festival

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The fourth annual Stanbridge East Spring Festival will take place on May 4, 5 and 6. Members of the three churches in Stanbridge East - Ste. Jeanne d'Arc, St. James the Apostle and Stanbridge East United Church - have pooled their efforts to organize this Ecumenical Project with the intention of promoting better co-operation and understanding between the different elements in the surrounding area.

A "Family Meal" is planned for the evening of Friday, May 4. A handicraft sale and flea market will be held on Saturday, May 5. An Edmenical Service and concert will take place on Sunday, May 6. No admission will be charged for any of the activities except for the dinner on Friday.

Francization response heavy

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — Raymond Gosselin, president of the Office de la Langue Francaise, said yesterday that three weeks before the deadline of April 7 for the granting of temporary certificates of francization, 98.6 per cent of the 700 businesses in the province having 500 or more employees and 85 per cent of those having between 100 and 500 employees had submitted their completed applications.

All but four provincial government ministries and organizations had completed their applications without delay, 70 per cent of 1578 municipalities were on time while 475 were given a delay, and 86 per cent of schools, colleges and universities mailed in their forms before the deadline, the other 14 per cent having been granted a delay. All but 16 per cent of hospitals, health and social service centers complied with the deadline request.

Cleanup drive seeks names

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The "Promotion Regionale de l'Environnement" hopes to be able to collect 50,000 signatures for a petition supporting the ministry of the Environment's proposal to spend \$21.5 million in order to clean up the St. Francis River between Lake St. Francis and Lennoxville, and the Magog River between Lake Memphremagog and the St. Francis.

Ghislain Theberge announced the ministry's intentions at a conference in Sherbrooke last weekend but stressed that a demonstration of strong local support was needed if the plans were to materialize.

Maurice Potvin, director of "Promotion Regionale de l'Environnement", said he hopes the town councils of areas bordering on the rivers will make an effort to arouse people's interests in the project.

The Pottery plans summer session

NORTH HATLEY (FJM) — The Pottery in North Hatley is taking applications for three summer sessions - June 25 to July 7, July 16 to August 3 and August 3 to August 24. The studio is fully-equipped with a wheel for each potter, glazing facilities, a four-chamber gas-wood fired Japanese type kiln and a Raku kiln.

Studio space is \$100.00 per week. Room and board is \$75.00 a week. Clay and firings are charged at a minimal cost.

The Pottery was founded in 1954 and is under the direction of Mildred Beaudin. The resident potter is Dean Mullavey, BFA (Syracuse) and MFA (Tulane).

Inquiries should be addressed to The Pottery, Box 181, North Hatley, J0B 2C0 or (819) 842-2764.

Cathedral choir in Knowlton

KNOWLTON (JM) — A choir associated with Montreal's Christ Church Cathedral, conducted by cathedral organist Gerald Wheeler, will visit Knowlton at 4:30 p.m. April 22. They will sing Evensong at St. Paul's Church and give a recital of special anthems and organ music.

Taking a chance...

GRANBY (JM) — "You not only take chances; you sell them," Judge Gerard Normandin told Maurice Langlois. Langlois, a Granby Loto-Quebec distributor, had just pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving when he had consumed 220 mgs. of alcohol.

"You could have killed somebody and you're lucky the Crown didn't charge you with being drunk behind the wheel, otherwise you would have spent the minimum seven days in jail."

He fined Langlois \$220 and costs, in default 30 days.

"You were a danger on the roads," Judge Normandin said. "If I had consumed that much I wouldn't have been able to walk home, let alone operate a motor vehicle!"

Brieflet COOKSHIRE

Flea Market and Craft Sale, Cookshire Elementary School on Sat., April 21, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission - 25c. Much to be sold.



Fire destroys livestock, barn

Upwards of \$120,000 damage was done to the barn and livestock of Bedford farmer Beugger Gotfried, recently when fire razed the structure. More than 30 firemen from Bedford and Phillipsburg fought the blaze, which trapped about 30

cows in the barn. Several head of livestock made their escape, only to be destroyed later because of extensive burns.

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WASPish McGill prof revolutionizing bilingual education

The class was very ethnic: Oriental, Latino, black, a multi-hued and multi-racial mix from which came sounds of Spanish and snatches of other tongues, as well as English (sometimes merged in a single sentence).

The teacher was very WASP: Wallace E. Lambert of McGill University, Montreal, a social psychologist who has devoted most of his career to studying the effects of language and culture, particularly bilingualism. As he faced his class with his neatly trimmed grey hair, horn-rimmed glasses and quiet manner of speech, Lambert appeared rather dry and conventional. But in fact he preached a revolutionary form of bilingual education which would give its graduates a new freedom to move back and forth across ethnic barriers — a freedom for which, he believes, the U.S. is now ready.

At a time when many American pressure groups use "bilingual education" to emphasize ethnicity and separateness, Lambert emphasizes the basic similarities between people, similarities which become apparent as one enters another culture through its language. Bilingual education should not be just a crutch for minority students who do not yet know English, he says. Instead, Lambert sees it as a wonderful opportunity for all students to master two languages, expand their horizons, and become more intelligent in the process.

In New York recently to give a series of lectures at the Summer Bilingual Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University, Lambert spoke about "Additive versus subtractive forms of bilingualism." He wanted to underline the contrast between an ethnic majority's desire to enrich it-

self through learning another language and a minority's fear of losing its identity if it adopted the majority language instead of its own, he explained.

It used to be thought that learning two languages rather than one would confuse and retard a child, he said. For half a century until his own studies in the early 1960's, investigators generally concluded that bilinguals had a lower I.Q., suffered from various so-

cial difficulties and were behind in school. However these studies took no account of the children's social class, which is so closely related to measured intelligence and to success at school, and they were none too careful about their classifications of who was bilingual and who was not. (One investigator determined children's bilingualism simply by looking at their names.)

Lambert and his asso-

ciate, Elizabeth Peal, made sure that their two groups of monolingual (French-speaking) and bilingual ten-year-olds in Montreal were matched in socio-economic status, as well as sex, and they also tested them carefully to determine which ones were, in fact, bilingual. Fully expecting to find a deficit in the development of the bilinguals, they wanted only "to pinpoint what the intellectual components of that deficit were, in order

to develop compensatory education programs."

But there was no deficit. Instead, they found that the children who spoke both French and English scored higher than the controls in every way: They performed better on both verbal and non-verbal tests of intelligence; they were far more advanced in school grade and also did better in school work; they seemed to have more mental flexibility and to be superior in concept

formation. In addition, the bilinguals had an entirely different attitude towards speakers of English. While the children who spoke only French evaluated the personalities of French speakers more favorably than those of English speakers, the bilinguals seemed much more even-handed.

Since then, confirmation that bilingualism is a plus has emerged from Singapore, Israel, New York, Switzerland, South Africa, Western Canada and other places. These studies showed that bilingual children had definite advantages in whatever was tested, such as "cognitive flexibility," "creativity" or "divergent thinking," and that they also performed better in school.

Lambert cautioned his class that in all these cases the children already spoke the language that had the higher status and were simply adding a second language which also had social value for them. South Africans who learned Afrikaans as well as English, for example, would not need to worry about losing their English roots as a result.

"If you start with the higher-status language, you have no fear that it will be eroded," he explains. "You have the attraction of adding another language, and nothing to lose. But Spanish-American or French-Canadian children who learn English in school face the

opposite situation: a great likelihood that their own language will be eradicated."

The fear of losing part of their identity could in itself prevent minority students from making progress in the majority language, Lambert believes. For more than a decade, he and Robert Gardner of the University of Western Ontario have been trying to understand why some people can learn foreign languages quickly and expertly, while others, given the same opportunity to learn, fail. From the beginning they expected it would be something more than "a knack" or "an ear" for languages. Everyone learns a first language, they argued, so everyone must have some basic ear or capacity for learning languages. Furthermore, in certain cases entire populations manage to learn a second language. In France, for example, the grandparents of today's generation often spoke regional languages such as Basque, Breton or Provençal at home and then learned French at school, apparently without handicaps. "Similarly, when Latin was the major literary language, educated people from all over Europe learned it as a matter of course," wrote Gardner and Lambert in their book, *Attitudes and Motivation in Second-Language Learning*. See SO MANY, Page 5

India's peasants demand better deal

NEW DELHI (CP) — India's political parties are busy organizing the country's peasants. And they are doing it in a spectacular way.

Hundreds of thousands of peasants have been marching from their remote hamlets to New Delhi, Bombay, Poona and other

big cities demanding a better deal from the government.

Charan Singh, a 75-year-old peasant leader and a top politician belonging to the ruling Janata Party, says "peasant power has become a reality."

"No government in New Delhi can survive if it is not prepared to attend to the

problems of the poor farmer in our 600,000 villages."

To demonstrate his hold on the peasantry, Singh recently appealed to farmers to march on the capital. An estimated two million peasants descended on New Delhi from various provinces in northern India. WELL CONTROLLED

The peasants were extremely disciplined. They held a massive rally near parliament and dispersed peacefully after hearing an hour-long address by Singh and other peasant leaders.

Said a senior police official:

"Thank God, these rural people were peaceful. Had they wanted, they could have created havoc. We just didn't have enough policemen to quell a riot."

The Communist Party of India also organized a big peasant march to Patna, capital of Bihar province.

The peasants carried placards denouncing the federal government of Prime Minister Mararji Desai for its "pro-landlord, anti-peasant" policies.

Last-ditch efforts

Judge Gerard Normandin displayed clemency in his sentencing of Gilbert Rondeau last week when he handed the independent MP for Shefford five months concurrent on nine counts of fraud and conspiracy. He also imposed a \$5,600 fine payable within sixty days or an additional four months imprisonment.

His sentence was justified. The histrionics produced by a defence lawyer mandated the eve prior to sentencing to withdraw Rondeau's plea was, in our humble opinion, a political ploy. There had been ample time to formulate such a request in the proper form during a four-month interval between the plea of guilt and sentencing.

The last-minute demand was a grasp at a wisp of straw! Rondeau, ever the political animal, wanted one last fling at his personal brass ring — a chance to be re-elected.

Mr. Rondeau must either be naive or completely out of it all to expect he would be returned by the Shefford electorate.

Assuming the wildest of possibilities, that of his being able to carry the seat, leads to other considerations. The Commons would have to review his case and decide whether or not he would be allowed to remain as a sitting member. If he was ousted following a successful election he would have the additional years credited to his pension fund.

Personal greed, and let the public be damned.

JOHN McCAGHEY

Power play

Is Premier Levesque speaking for the Quebec government or the Parti Quebecois when he throws his support behind Social Credit leadership heir apparent Fabien Roy?

Roy has been encouraged and heartened by Levesque's statements that the former Beauce MNA 'revitalized' the party which best represents the interests of Quebecers, especially since those statements carry with them the party's tacit blessing for any PQ member or organization to support Roy and his Sacred candidates in Quebec.

In an election governed by new laws which make a large volunteer force an essential part of any victory, Mr. Levesque's backing could well be worth more than all the dollars and all the resources the Liberals and Conservatives can muster.

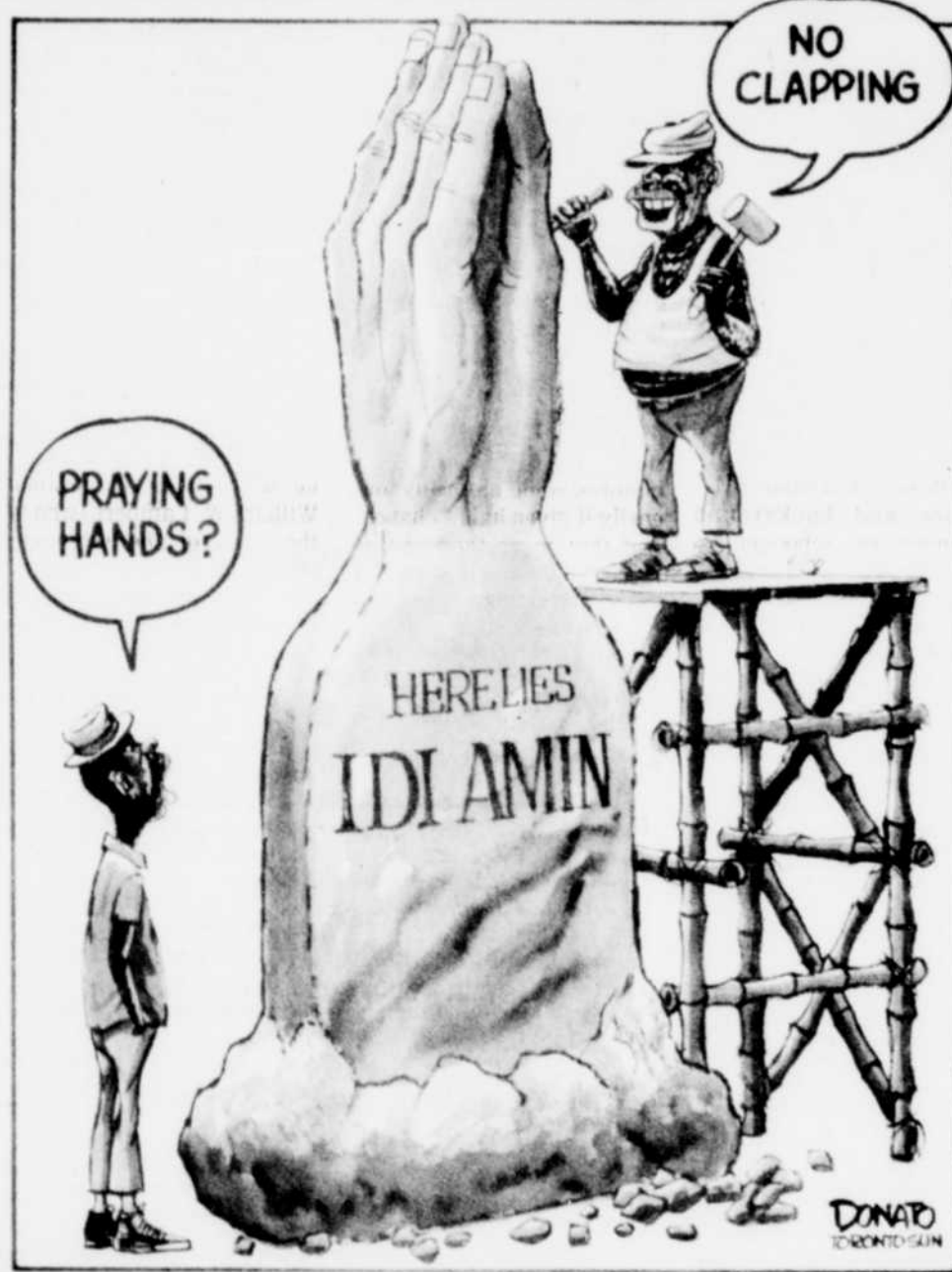
Not only that, but it encourages Mr. Roy to play up that aspect of his party's platform which has argued since 1971 for the right to self-determination for all provinces — especially Quebec.

The best the federal Liberals could have hoped for in this election was the neutrality of the Quebec government. By endorsing Mr. Roy and the Sacred relatively early in the campaign, before the Sacred convention even takes place, the premier has given hope to a large number of would-be Sacred candidates to step forward in ridings where only two weeks ago, they stood next to no chance.

So far, it's been a pretty quiet campaign, with just the leaders exchanging shots and little happenings on the local level. Here in the Townships, the parties without party organizations are being prevented from advertising their nomination meetings, since the new law doesn't allow electioneering before April 22.

But Mr. Roy doesn't have to worry about advertising now. Mr. Levesque just saved him a whole pile of money.

JAMES DUFF



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Is Libyan dictator supporting Sadat assassination plot?

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

TRIPOLI — Deep in the shadows of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, a team of assassins has been watching for a chance to upset the peace and turn the triumph into tragedy.

Ironically, these grim plotters may actually have helped to bring Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat together. But they haven't abandoned their attempts to murder the men who in their view, have betrayed the Arab cause.

The story goes back to the summer of 1977 when a team of terrorists allegedly carrying Libyan documents, slipped into Cairo. They had murder on their minds.

The details are shadowy; the Central Intelligence Agency still hasn't pieced together the full story. But high on their hit list, our sources say, was the name of Anwar Sadat. The American ambassador in Cairo, Hermann Eilts, was also marked for assassination.

The mastermind behind the plot, according to intelligence sources, was Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi. Early in his political development, he had come under the spell of the charismatic Gamel Nasser, the late Egyptian leader, who raised the banner of Pan-Arabism in Cairo.

Nasser's death, Sadat's succession and Qaddafi's coup only strengthened the fierce young Bedouin's determination to make Nasser's dream come true. Qaddafi tried to unite Libya with Egypt as the first step toward creating one great nation. Intelligence reports claim that Qaddafi even lived for awhile in Sadat's home.

But the dream somehow turned sour.

The uncompromising Qaddafi felt that Sadat had betrayed the Nasser ideal and had become a traitor to the Arab nation. Sadat developed an equally unflattering opinion of Qaddafi. "Magnoun," he called Qaddafi, meaning crazy.

The Libyan leader, meanwhile, opened his country to Palestinian extremists. Intelligence reports claim he helped to organize some of them into an assassination team. The reports vary on whom he had in mind for targets. One reportedly was his former Cairo host, another the American ambassador in Cairo.

In any event, Israeli intelligence got wind of the plot and tipped off the Egyptians. The contact was made through Morocco, where Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan made two secret trips to see Sadat's confidant Hassan Tohamy.

According to one report, Sadat confirmed the Israeli tip, rounded up the culprits and registered his displeasure with Qaddafi by sending his armed forces to blast Libyan border outposts.

The United States handled the threat against Ambassador Eilts in a quieter manner. A top State Department official simply called the Libyan charge d'affaires, Shadan Gashut, and notified him that the United States had full knowledge of the plot and Qaddafi's backstage role in it.

I looked up Gashut in Tripoli. He confirmed that he had received the dramatic call but denied that Libya was involved in the plot to assassinate Ambassador Eilts.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the assassination tip is said to have persuaded Sadat that he could deal with his old foes, the Israelis.

Thus Qaddafi's alleged plot may have had a different result than he had intended. Now Israel and Egypt are at peace, freeing combat divisions to move from the Israeli to the Libyan border.

But in the Bedouin tent that Qaddafi has pitched outside his palatial headquarters in Tripoli, he tersely denied having anything to do with the plot to kill Sadat. "How is it possible to believe such a thing?" he asked me. "Sadat will be exterminated by the Egyptian people. That is the correct way."

Still intelligence reports continue to carry vague but sinister reports of assassins lurking in the bazaars and alleyways of the Middle East. One report warned that they hoped to knock off Sadat during his historic peace mission to Israel. The hour of greatest danger, sources told me, was during his visit to Jerusalem's Mosque of Omar where King Abdullah Ibn Hussein of Jordan was assassinated in 1961.

But the Sadat trip to Israel was arranged too hastily for the assassins to make sufficient preparations, my sources suggested.

There is one consolation for Sadat. The politics of assassination can cut two ways; intelligence reports claim there have been assassination plots lately directed at Qaddafi.

Letter From Libya: Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi has more sophisticated warplanes, intelligence reports claim, than pilots to fly them. So he has recruited pilots from North Korea to help man his made-in-Russia Air Force. The Korean pi-

lots can be seen in Tripoli wearing huge Kim Il-sung badges.

"Intelligence reports claim that Qaddafi sent both planes and troops to aid his embattled friend, Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. But the Libyan leader denied it. "No," he told me. "It is not true. We have people in Kampala — some teachers, some medical people, bankers, a joint bank between us and them, mosques."

"The Moslem leader, Iman Musa-sadr, accompanied by two aides, called on Qaddafi several weeks ago. That's the last the world has seen of Musa-sadr. The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that he disappeared in Libya after arguing with Qaddafi over money. Qaddafi gave me a different version. "The official documents, which we have, showed that he went to Rome and Paris," said the Libyan dictator. "He is a friend of Libya."

"Qaddafi contends that the people rule themselves in his country, that they have created a political system without a government, that he is merely the motivating force behind this system but does not rule the people. "This is an idea that the philosophers and the thinkers dreamt about a long time ago," he said. "That a people might exist without a government. And the wealth and arms could be distributed justly to all the people... Authority, weapons and wealth should be distributed among all the people. This will create a happy society because it is free, no authority, no government. All the citizens are equal. The authority, the wealth, the weapons are in their hands." He called this the "theory of tomorrow."

Letters

Editor: On behalf of the 'Hodge Auto' hockey club, I would sincerely like to thank a number of people who were involved in making this, our first year in the Eastern Township Hockey League (E.T.H.L.), a successful and enjoyable season.

A special thanks to Hodge Auto and Mr. Joe Scott of McDonald's restaurants for their generosity and support as well as our many other sponsors who became involved, through their donations in organizing this team.

Thank you Tom Smith and Stan Cathcart for a super job in the combined coaching task as well as your time spent in soliciting for sponsors, attending meetings, organization of the team, etc. Your show of interest is greatly ap-

preciated by everyone.

I would like to thank Balfour Canada and Molson's for team trophies that were presented to individual players as follows:

Best offensive and defensive players (trophies donated by Balfour Canada) presented to Alfred McKinnon and Keith McClelland respectively. Most valuable player (trophy donated by Molson's) presented to Bruce Hodge.

I would like to thank our manager-trainer, Brad Smith for a job well done, and all our very faithful spectators, who, without a doubt, contributed to our team spirit.

A final thanks goes to my good friend Bob McVety who did so much to help, in the initial organization of the

team as well as throughout the year.

I would also like to extend my thanks, on behalf of the E.T.H.L. to our president, Gary Bennett for his efforts, Stan Pepin for keeping the league statistics, Bruce Porter for the most appreciated write-ups that appeared in the Record, the Q.A.H.A., and last but not least, Mr. Gordy MacMillan for his support not only as a spectator but also for speaking out on behalf of the league and setting straight the controversial facts, with regards to the league's reputation.

I hope that next year will prove to be as successful and enjoyable as this '78-'79 season has been.

KEN CUNNINGHAM, Waterville

'So many programs are just Mickey Mouse projects'

Continued from page 4
 "It shocks us to realize that Seneca, Vergil, Livy and Cicero — those we read as models of the Latin language — learned Latin only as a second language. It seems that when the social setting demands it, people master a second language no matter what their aptitudes might be. What then is it to have a knack for learning a foreign language?"

The key to learning a foreign language, they concluded, lies in being "psychologically prepared to adopt various aspects of behavior which characterize members of another linguistic-cultural group." The more favorably a child views foreign people in general and that group in particular, the more successfully he or she will learn their language. The more "ethnocentric" the family is, however, the more likely that the child will do badly in the language. In both cases, the child's own orientation is developed at home.

It is all too easy for minority-group families to become fearful about the inroads of the majority language, says Lambert, speaking from years of experience in French Canada. Emotions often run high, with the general attitude that "They're moving in on us! Many of our kids are going over! We must shore up every hole in the dike!" French Canadians who felt swamped by the English-speaking majority of the country have now gone to the extreme of demanding that French become the only national language of Quebec Province. The best way to counteract such extremism and to allay French Canadian fears, in Lambert's opinion, is to increase the bilingualism of the English-speaking majority — a trend which has made surprising progress in such cities as Toronto and Ottawa, as well as Montreal, in recent years.

This new bilingualism is the direct result of a radical approach to teaching foreign languages: "Immersion" programs, a sink-or-swim method in which nearly all subjects, such as math, science or geography, are actually taught in the foreign language. It is generally recognized that the standard method of teaching foreign languages as a separate subject a few hours a week is largely ineffective. After "taking" such a language for years, students often cannot carry on the simplest conversation with a native speaker. But few people realize how successful the new immersion programs have been.

The best-known example of such "immersion" is in a foreign-language bath in the St. Lambert experiment, which started in 1965 in a suburb of Montreal. The St. Lambert parents — all English-speaking — wanted their children to learn enough French to be able to communicate with French Canadians. They also wanted to start their children's training early enough to take advantage of the time when languages are absorbed most easily. So despite much opposition from local school administrators, they set out to offer new classes in which only French would be spoken from kindergarten through second grade. From grades three to six, different subjects would be taught either in French or in English. It was a daring move for them, especially since the local school principal, an English reading specialist, warned them that it might damage the children's English development. What would happen to children who did not have the usual reading-readiness programs in English, he asked? What would happen when they learned to read in French before learning to read or write in English?

The parents turned to Lambert and his colleagues at McGill University for support. Lambert had long encouraged individual French-speaking or English-speaking families to place their children in schools that used the other language, at least for the elementary grades. He was deeply interested in this larger-scale "home-school switch". Through Lambert, the par-

ents also met Wilder Penfield, the renowned neurosurgeon who had done pioneering studies of brain function while operating on patients at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Penfield had learned that after damage to the left hemisphere of the brain (which controls language in right-handed people) the right hemisphere often took over its functions in young people, allowing them to speak again; but this never happened past the teen-age years. Therefore he felt that the brain was particularly receptive to language learning during the early years of life, and that it was important to capitalize on this plasticity.

Eventually Lambert was called in by the school system to make a running evaluation of the St. Lambert program. His detailed report (*Bilingual Education of children*, by W.E. Lambert and G.R. Tucker, 1972) shows that while at the end of the first grade the children in the immersion classes did somewhat more poorly than other English-speaking children in English reading and writing (which had not been taught in school at all) and were still far behind native French-speaking children in their French skills, they soon forged ahead in both areas, as well as in other subject matter. By the end of the fourth grade they could read, write, speak and use English, as well as youngsters who had gone to standard English schools. At the same time, quite painlessly, they had developed a competence in reading, writing, speaking and understanding French that other English pupils could never match. They also did as well as both the French and English controls in math. And they became far less biased against French Canadians; by the end of grade five, the children seemed to think of themselves as being both English and French Canadian in outlook.

As news of these results spread, programs modelled on the St. Lambert experiment have started in many other parts of Canada and in a large number of cities throughout the world. They have been remarkably effective — at least with middleclass children of a dominant culture who learned a second language while losing none of their own. (Of course it is not clear how much their parents taught them at home.)

It would seem logical, therefore, to use the same kind of "home-school switch" with minority children whose native language is not English, and to put them in English immersion programs where they would have to speak nothing but English in the first grades of school. But Lambert does not see it that way — and neither do the supporters of the Bilingual Education Act. Historically, nearly all immigrants to the U.S. were put into English immersion schools, with mixed results. So were the American Indian and Eskimo children who attended federally sponsored boarding schools, often with disastrous results.

The whole purpose of the Bilingual Education Act of 1968 was to give special assistance to children whose home language was not English. It was said that Puerto Rican and Mexican-American children did so poorly in school because they simply did not understand enough English to keep up. Therefore bilingual education was designed as a transition — to offer classes both in English and the child's home language until his English improved to the point where he could continue in English alone.

In an attempt to reconcile these opposite views about immersion programs, Lambert makes a sharp distinction between the needs of people who belong to the dominant culture and those of the minority. There are two reasons why French Canadians, for instance, could not be expected to put their children into English immersion classes willingly or on a large scale, he says:



Youngsters at a classe d'accueil: Bilingualism is painless as long as it's not an end in itself.

1) As a minority, French Canadians feel both inferior and threatened, and cannot bear to give up a shred of their linguistic identity. They believe that their children will learn enough English outside of school anyway, if only from American TV shows; and 2) French Canadians also downgrade the kind of bastardized French that is commonly spoken in their area. Therefore they depend on the schools to teach their children proper, European-style French.

The "guiding principle" which Lambert derives from all this goes as follows: Any community which decides that it wants a bilingual citizenry must give all its children a chance to have their early education in the language that is most likely to be by-passed — that is, the lower-status language. In Canada, that would be French, and English would be added around the third grade. In many American cities, it would be Spanish. Wherever families from the dominant culture do this, they put their children on an "additive" route, giving them the benefits of a second language and culture. But such training is even more important for children from minority groups, Lambert believes, as it can save them from a "subtractive" route which would otherwise lead to school failure in all languages and subjects.

When Lambert told his Teachers' College audience about this guiding principle, the students seemed somewhat skeptical. "It may be all right in Canada, where you have only French to worry about," said one student, "but what about New York City, with its Italians, Greeks, Haitians — which language are you proposing that all the high-status people learn?" Lambert admitted that this would have to be thought out. Another student objected that "Basically, you're talking about segregated schools or classrooms, where different groups will be taught in different languages."

By way of reply, Lambert told them about a recent

experiment in the villages of Madawaska and Caribou, in an area of northern Maine (the St. John Valley) which juts out into Quebec and New Brunswick. Most of the people in this valley are descended from French Canadians, and although they have lived in Maine for three or four generations they still speak a sort of mangled French at home, mixing French and English in such phrases as "le 'coat", or "pas de 'sweat'." At school, however, they have had a traditional American curriculum. The local teachers would often threaten to wash the children's mouths out with soap if they spoke one single word of French. Then in the early 1970's, some schools in the area began to offer about one-third of the elementary curriculum in French. Meanwhile a control group of children of similar intelligence and background continued its schooling in English. After five years of the partial-French program, the children in the experimental group were found to do consistently better than the controls not only in French, which was to be expected, but in English language skills as well, in grade placement tests, and also in math and science, which they had learned partly in French. "This means that they now have a much better chance to compete with other American children in enterprises that call for educational abilities," reported Lambert. "They apparently have been lifted from the typical low standing on scholastic achievement measures that characterizes many ethno-linguistic groups in North America."

Lambert attributes this sudden change to the youngsters' new pride in being French and to their realization that their language is as important as English as a medium for education. The Madawaska experiment was so successful that it is now being used as a model by the U.S. Office of Education's bilingual education projects. Though he does not present it as a universal solution to the educational

problems of minority children, Lambert offers it as an example of something that works and is worth thinking about.

"Wally" Lambert, as he is known to his friends, can lecture in French as well as in English, but does not consider himself fully bilingual. He is married to a French woman who was a teacher in a French lycee in Montreal, however, and their two children, who attended this school, are unquestionably bilingual.

"I see myself as a psychologist who happens to be interested in language," says Lambert. "Language became a research interest ever since my two children began to talk, for they almost naturally, it seemed, used English with me and French with my wife... From my children I learned that two languages and two cultures come naturally and easily if given half a chance, and that more than one of either makes life much more interesting."

He firmly believes in the rigorous, old-fashioned training offered by traditional French schools. Since their years at the lycee, everything has been easy

for his children, he says. His daughter, now 25, is working on a PhD in psycholinguistics in Scotland, she taught herself Spanish during summer jobs as a French teacher in Puerto Rico and is now studying Russian. His son, 22, is studying at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris, where few non-French students are admitted; he learned German and Italian almost without trying. "It's interesting to see how languages beget languages," muses Lambert.

As for himself, Lambert studied at Brown University, received an MA in psychology from Colgate and a PhD from the University of North Carolina. He has been a professor of psychology at McGill since 1964, the year his first book came out: *Social Psychology*, an introductory text which he wrote with his brother William W. Lambert (who is the dean of the Graduate School at Cornell University). At McGill he directs a program in social psychology and an honors program in experimental psychology, as well as a seminar on brain functioning and language.

Penfield was a close collaborator and friend, Lambert says. (Penfield once wrote, "By definition, well-educated people are multilingual." His daughter now runs a bilingual school of her own, the Weston School, in Canada.) Now some of Brenda Milner's students work with Lambert on such problems as the difference between the information-processing strategies of people who became bilingual at different ages—for example, in infancy or adolescence—as they process the two languages. The researcher has shown that the left hemisphere of the brain is much more active in the group that became bilingual in infancy, and the right hemisphere more active in those who became bilingual in adolescence.

He is also finishing a book on what he has been working for the past three years: *Child-Rearing Values*, a comparison of how parents react to children in specific situations in 13 nations, including Japan, Greece, Puerto Rico and Belgium. Lambert concludes from it that national differences are nowhere as important as social-class differences, which emerge as the big variable.

There are two topics which make him very unhappy, however: The political situation in Quebec today, and the general state of bilingual education in the U.S.

Ironically, just as the English Canadians were becoming enthusiastic about bilingualism and voluntarily placing more of their children in French immersion programs, French Canadian separatists became more vehement about making Quebec unilingual. Premier Rene Levesque's Bill No. 1 would force all new immigrants and all English-speaking Canadians whose parents were not educated in English language schools in Quebec to send their children to French-language schools, whether they want to or not; it would compel English-speaking civil servants to learn French, whatever their age; and it would send language inspectors snooping around the Province to police this unilingualism. Lambert finds it all "so disheartening, so sad—

It's a symbol that an important experiment in democratic coexistence has failed."

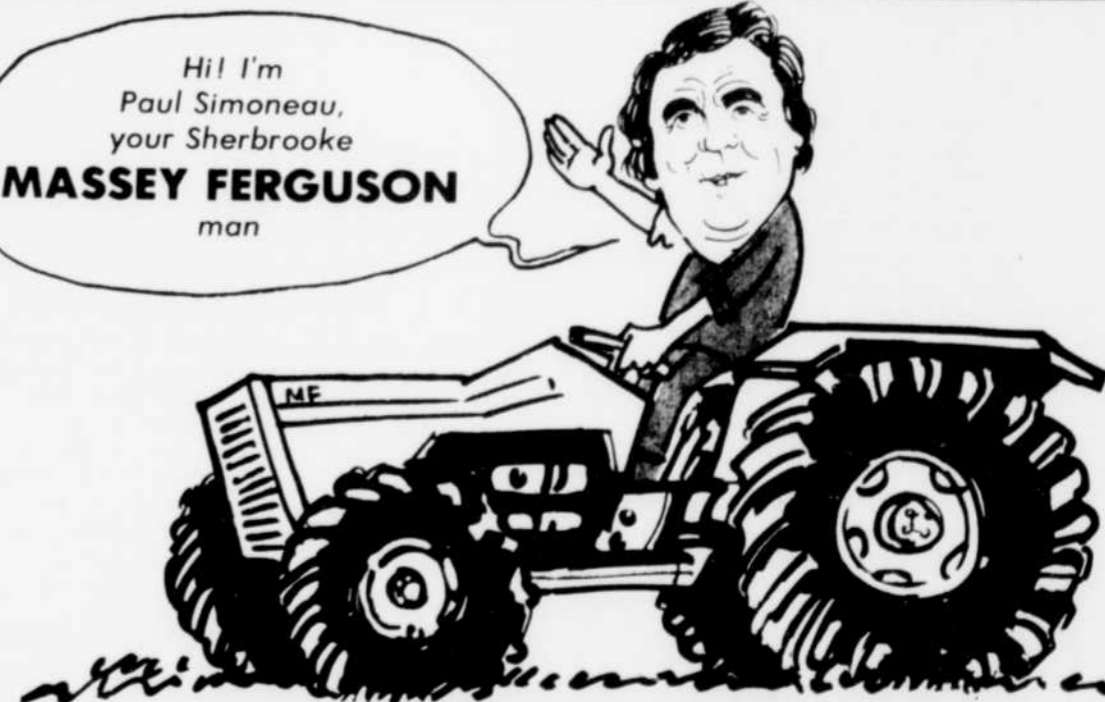
By contrast, current attitudes towards ethnic minorities in the U.S. strike him like "a breath of fresh air". He sees tremendous progress here. The melting pot is no longer so fierce, people respect each other's differences, and ethnicity has become precious. "It's the Zeitgeist," says Lambert. "I think there is an American readiness to try bilingualism now."

He may be somewhat over-optimistic. Some teachers who have had graduates of the existing bilingual programs in their classes deplore the fact that these children — most of whom are poor — cannot write a correct English sentence, have almost no vocabulary, and read at exceptionally low levels. They feel that the sooner and more intensively English is taught, the better.

Meanwhile people like Lambert, who believe in true bilingualism, find the bilingual program as it exists in the U.S. today an embarrassment. He hates to talk about it. "I never want to touch the Spanish examples in my lectures," he says, "because so many of these programs are just mickey-mouse projects—taking the kids on bus-trips or hiring a teacher aide. Much of it is done just to give jobs to Spanish-Americans. Instead, they should be more like French lycées and make sure that not a minute of the kids' time is wasted."

When he warned the powers-that-be that, in his opinion, only one out of 30 of the bilingual programs was any good, Lambert was told "we've got to prime the pump." Others said, "The money's there — let's get some!" "It's called 'research money'," Lambert adds bitterly. "What a misnomer. You can't play the game that way... I'm trying to have them start from scratch, with new alternatives. I only hope that they won't throw the baby out with the bathwater."

Maya Pines is a freelance writer and author of "The Brain Changers". The above is published courtesy of the American Psychological Association and was first published in the *APA Monitor*.



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family & lifestyles

social notes

Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Belvedere Street in Sherbrooke, who will be celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary on April 19.

Danville curlers enjoy Fun Day

DANVILLE (JE) — A "Fun Day" was enjoyed at the Danville Curling Club on April 1. This event was sponsored jointly by the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges of Danville.

A good response from the surrounding area resulted in a variety of tastes as to the games they wished to play. Both sheets of ice were kept busy, while several tables were used for various games such as cards and crokinole.

Sister Margaret Frost sold tickets on two baskets of home-cooking. Brother Lyle Brooks of Pioneer No. 7, Richmond, drew the winning ticket for the first basket, the winner being Sister Ethel Hayward of Olive Branch, Richmond.

Sister Margaret Horan, Treasurer of Rebekah Assembly and a member of Maple Leaf No. 3, Danville, drew the second ticket, the winner being Brother Carl Horan of Golden Rule No. 13, Danville. This effort was very rewarding.

A casserole supper with apple pie and ice cream for dessert was served to some 125 people.

All reported having had a very enjoyable afternoon and evening. Thanks and appreciation goes out to the Danville Curling Club for the privilege of using their club and facilities for this event.

Farewell lunch given

COATICOOK (LA) — Following church services on Sunday, March 25, a farewell luncheon was given by Rev. Ronald and Mrs. Smith at the Anglican Rectory for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes who are moving to Western Canada.

A corsage of spring flowers was presented to Mrs. Hayes and she and her husband were seated with their grandchildren from Edmonton, Mrs. Hayes' sister, Hazel, from Montreal and daughter, Mrs. Humphrey, made up the family group.

The ladies from St. Stephen's and the Sisco United Church congregations served the guests with assorted sandwiches, hot and cold beverages, fancy breads, squares, and a special cake made to honor the occasion.

Rev. Ronald Smith thanked Mr. and Mrs. Hayes for their many years of faithful attendance and devotion to St. Stephen's Church and spoke of their concern and kindness toward older people and the ill. A gift of a lamp with handcarved base and shade made by Quebec craftsmen was presented to the couple from members of both parishes.

Mr. Hayes graciously thanked the company, saying that his wife had lived in Coaticook since birth, and he for over 40 years, and they appreciated its neighborly and friendly people. They planned to come back for visits from time to time.

With cordial handshakes and best wishes for health and happiness in Edmonton, their friends said good bye to Bernardine and Ralph Hayes.

St. George's ACW meet

LENNOXVILLE — The monthly meeting of St. George's A.C.W. was held on Friday, April 6 with 15 members in attendance. Vice-President Mrs. L. Weston presided in the absence of Mrs. M. Durrell.

A period of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Lillian Baker, an Honorary Vice-President. Minutes of the February meeting and Treasurer's report were accepted as read.

Mrs. D. Barnett reported on her Social Service work; seventy-two calls on sick and shut-ins were made in February and March.

The J.A. Coffee Party held on St. Patrick's Day was a great success, as reported by Mrs. E. Matthews. At subsequent meetings, the children wrote thank-you notes and worked for their badges.

Mrs. E. Smith of the Hall Committee commented on the new acoustic ceiling and recessed lighting in the upper hall which will now be painted and new curtains made for the vestibule. She stated that two dozen cups and saucers were required for the Upper room.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Eva Morton of the Second Mile Ministry was introduced by Mrs. E. Matthews. Taking as her theme Ephesians 6, verses 1-4, she elaborated on her work with young people and adults, particularly in rural areas. Most of the problems brought to their attention arise in homes where family closeness is lacking. Dr. K. Atto thanked the speaker who is deeply dedicated to people in our community.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Barnett and Mrs. B. Jones.

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— and I laughed at.

Al and I are college seniors. We met during our freshman year. The attraction was instant and mutual. After a few weeks we were having a "meaningful relationship". (This phrase, translated into current English, means "sleeping together".) We talked about getting married after graduation. I thought we had an understanding so I let him move in with me.

Last night I started to talk about the kind of wedding I wanted. He looked very uncomfortable. Finally he blurted out, "Don't let's spoil everything by getting married." Then he began to recite the latest divorce statistics and added, "A piece of paper and a ring are meaningless." He gave me chapter and verse on all the lousy marriages he knew of — went on and on about the way everyone is cheating, swinging, swapping and so on. His message was clear — two people should stay together and remain faithful because they WANT to, not because they are bound together by law.



Ambulance attendant Marcel St. Pierre delivered the Dettrick's baby en route to hospital in Sherbrooke.



Al and Margaret Dettrick with their newborn boy, David. He was the Dettrick's first child by natural birth.

Baby born in ambulance

'Both of us cried for joy'

By NICK FONDA

RICHMOND — The birth of a child is always a happy event, but when the child arrives rather unexpectedly in the back of a speeding ambulance, the event takes on a decidedly-dramatic tone.

On March 21, at 5:10 a.m., while Real Richard guided his speeding ambulance off Highway 55 and onto King St., Margaret Dettrick, lying in the ambulance bed, went into labor and with her husband in assistance and Marcel St. Pierre, the am-

bulance attendant, acting as midwife, gave birth to a healthy eight pound, 14-ounce baby boy who will, in a few years, answer to the name David Peter.

While young David is the Dettrick's fourth child, he is

also their first boy.

"We were hoping for a boy," explained Al Dettrick. "We had a feeling all along it was going to be a boy. When it was born in the ambulance though I was worried for a minute or so."

"The baby didn't cry and he wasn't breathing when he was born; I was really afraid it was dead. But then the attendant, Marcel, cleaned out his mouth and both of us cried for joy."

Although the baby was born four days late and although Margaret had told everybody she'd have her baby in the spring (after March 21st, the first day of spring), David managed to catch everybody off guard.

I started having pains in the evening," Margaret explained, "but they were very irregular. I thought they were false pains. Usually when they come at irregular intervals it's a sign of false labor. We went to bed and then I woke up at 4:30 and I knew I was going to have my baby."

The first thing the Dettricks did was call Shirley and George Johnston, who are Margaret's parents and who live a few short miles from the Dettrick home in Kingsbury. They then phoned Fleury's Ambulance and did their best to wait patiently.

"I'm sure that waiting was one of the hardest things I ever did," explained the father. "It seemed that hours had passed and the ambulance still hadn't arrived. I phoned back and they assured me it was on its way. They told me what time I had first phoned and what time it would arrive and it arrived when they said it would — exactly eight minutes after my first phone call."

The road between Richmond and Kingsbury is scenic but far from smooth — it rises and falls, twists and turns and for good measure it's bumpy as well, especially in the spring. Despite this, the ambulance sped into Kingsbury, picked up its precious cargo and sped out.

"When they got here I opened the door and walked out to the ambulance," explained Margaret. "I think that shocked them a little; they were expecting to have to use their stretcher. The first thing Marcel said to me was that we were going to make it but I knew we weren't and I tried to tell him. The bumpy roads were rough on me, a couple of times I was sure I was going to burst; when we got onto the new highway it was a lot more comfortable."

By the time the speeding ambulance got to Windsor, Margaret was showing signs of going into labor and St. Pierre began to get ready to deliver his first baby.

"I'd assisted on a number of births before," explained the nine-year veteran, "but those were either in private homes or hospitals. This was the first time I'd ever had to deliver a baby all by myself and it was also the first time I'd had a delivery in the ambulance."

"The baby was born," continued the ambulance attendant, "as we were getting into Sherbrooke. I remember being very calm and collected as it was happening. I laid out all the things I needed, I guess all my training took over. Then all of a sudden the baby was born."

"It was incomparable — I can't begin to describe it. We arrived at the Hotel Dieu Hospital and I felt incredibly

proud; both the mother and child were alive and well. Then, after we'd arrived at the hospital, when it was all over, I became a bundle of nerves. My hands were shaking from the excitement."

Despite the unusual conditions, the birth of Margaret's fourth child was no more difficult than any of the others and it left her feeling somehow better.

"It was a very fast birth," the mother explained. "It really seemed as if the baby just popped out. This was the first time I had a natural childbirth and it was really better than being put under anaesthetic. When we got to the hospital I felt like getting up and walking out. I couldn't of course because they wanted to keep me and especially the baby under observation for at least a day but I felt perfectly fine."

David Peter is not yet aware of just how much commotion he caused. He was born a rather big baby and is proving to be a hearty eater.

"Most babies lose a few ounces after birth," explained Shirley Johnston, "but this one didn't lose a bit, in fact he even gained a little."

Besides being the Dettrick's first boy, young David is also the first grandson to both his grandparents — the Johnstons of Kingsbury and Pete and Harriet Dettrick of St. Petersburg, Florida. While Margaret is being kept rather busy with the baby, Al is thinking that it might be nice to have a little brother for his first son. "The first son was exciting," he commented smiling, "and I'd like another one but maybe not under exactly the same circumstances."

Flashy Paris discotheque attracts many fashions

PARIS (AP) — Who wears the craziest fashions in Paris?

People who go to Le Palace, that's who. It's the Parisian answer to New York's Studio 54.

The converted cinema with its baroque, art-deco decor and cliff-like balconies was the scene of a monstrous Paris fashion bash recently, lit by laser beams and celebrities.

Owner Fabrice Emaer threw the party to celebrate the first anniversary of the disco — which happened to coincide with the end of the Paris ready-to-wear week.

He invited a cast of thousands, 5,000 by some estimates, who packed the rain-sodden street outside fighting to be admitted.

The invitations called for "evening dress or party clothes," and the guests dressed in every imaginable version of Paris fashion or anti-fashion: from spaced-out silver men to sexy sirens, tarts and sequined drag ballerinas wearing wings on their muscled shoulders and mustaches over their lip-

stick. Le Palace already has made fashion history, with shows by Valentino and Jean-Claude de Luca, a wedding reception for Paloma Picasso and a party for Yves Saint Laurent.

But big couture guns turned out for the anniversary bash. It started with dinner given by Helene de Turckheim, fashion editor of the Paris daily Le Figaro, at the mirrored, intimate Club Sept, also owned by Emaer.

The couturiers were beautifully dressed in dinner jackets of their own design: Cardin, Guy Laroche, Emanuel Ungaro and Karl Lagerfeld of Chloe. The women on their arms arrived in the designers' latest models — like Brunette France Dieuleveult of Chloe, wearing Lagerfeld's spangled dress with flounced hips.

After lobster salad, guinea hen and sorbet, guests jostled in the rain for taxis to Le Palace. At Le Palace, the scene was thrilling, too, if not to

say a panic. One would have thought the mobs were waiting for manna after a famine. Women and men of all ages came in their glad rags, and sequins on the face seemed to be the new look in make-up. Nude bodies showed through chiffon. No complexes were apparent, and a layer of fat was displayed as proudly as a smooth, slim leg.

Downstairs, they danced and drank champagne in a palmy setting while upstairs, in the theatre, Patti LaBelle belted out her latest numbers.

Through the murk redolent of cannabis and perfume, the couturiers roved around with both the rabble and the famous, including President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's elder daughter Valerie-Anne and her husband Gilbert Montassier.

What was that explosion around 2 a.m.? No disaster, just the flash-bulbs and flutter surrounding the arrival of Yves Saint Laurent, looking pale and interesting, escorted by feathered models.

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



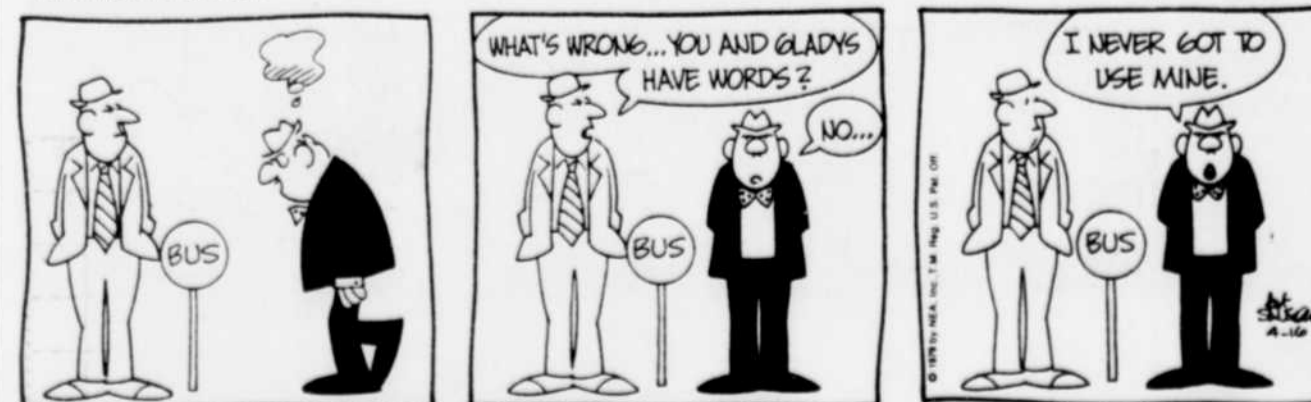
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



- 12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Coronation Street
9) Password
12) Nouvelles
7) 9) Nouvelles
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Flintstones
12:25 p.m.
9) A La Ferme
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
5) Hollywood Squares
7) A Vous De Jouer
8) Ryan's Hope
12) Street Talk
1:00 p.m.
3) News
5) Days of our Lives
6) Today From the Atlantic
7) Personnalite
8) All My Children
12) McGowan & Co.
1:210 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
3) As the World Turns
7) Cinema: "Fablio le magicien"
12) Alan Hamel
2:00 p.m.
5) Doctors
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
2:30 p.m.
9) D'Amour Et D'Eau Fraiche
3) Guiding Light
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
3:00 p.m.
6) Bob McLean
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
9) Au Jardin De Pierrot
3) M A S H
7) Au Bois De Florence
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) I Dream of Jeannie
6) Sherlock Holmes
5) Little Rascals
7) Monsieur Tranquille
8) Krofft Superstars
12) Mad Dash
4:30 p.m.
9) Picotine
3) Six Million Dollar Man
6) Stationary Ark
5) I Love Lucy
7) Les Tannants
8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
12) Family Feud
5:00 p.m.
6) Partridge Family
5) Odd Couple
8) Get Smart
9) Cinema: "Le Tatoue"
12) Spiderman
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
6) All in the Family
5) Hogan's Heroes
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City At Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Dans Tous Les Cantons
8) Mary Tyler Moore
6:45 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
7:00 p.m.
9) Cosmos 1999
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Carol Burnett and Friends
7) Dominique
8) Tic Tac Dough
12) Billy
7:30 p.m.
3) Cross-Wits
5) Gong Show
6) Decision
7) Le Clan Beaulieu
8) Joker's Wild
12) One Day at a Time
8:00 p.m.
9) A Communiquer
3) National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships
6) To Be Announced
7) L'Homme de \$6,000,000
8) Ne Need to Hide
12) Salvage
9:00 p.m.
5) Movie: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue"
7) Cinema: "Le Chasseur d'emerades"
8) How the West Was Won
12) Kaz
9:30 p.m.
3) M A S H
10:00 p.m.
3) Lou Grant
12) What's My Line?
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
7) Nouvelles TVA
12) Downright Disco
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 8) News
6) CBC News
7) Sports
12) CTV News
11:10 p.m.
7) La Couleur Du Temps
11:20 p.m.
7) Brigade Criminelle
9) Cinema: "Boom"
12) Pulse
11:25 p.m.

- 6) News
11:30 p.m.
3) Upstairs, Downstairs
5) Johnny Carson
8) Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia"
11:45 p.m.
6) Body in Question
11:50 p.m.
7) Coup De Filet
12:00 a.m.
12) Lifeline
5:45 p.m.
8) PTL Club
6:00 a.m.
5) 700 Club
12) Univer sity of the Air
6:30 p.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
6:45 a.m.
8) News
7:00 a.m.
3) Tuesday Morning
5) Today
8) Good Morning America
12) Canada A.M.
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
7) Petits Bonshommes
8:15 a.m.
7) Fanfan Dede
9) L'Homme Araignee
8:45 a.m.
7) Nouvelles
9) Felix Le Chat
9:00 a.m.
9) En Mouvement
3) Mike Douglas
5) Phil Donahue
6) Thought For Today
7) A La Bonn'heures
8) Good Day!
12) Romper Room
9:05 a.m.
6) Good Morning
9:15 a.m.
9) 100 Tours De Centour
3) Friendly Giant
9:30 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
6) Quebec Schools
12) What's Cooking
10:00 a.m.
9) Animagerie
6) Canadian Scholls
5) Card Sharks
8) FBI
12) Ed Allen Time
10:30 p.m.
9) Magazine Express
3) Price is Right
5) All Star Secrets
6) Mr. Dressup
7) Sans Detour
12) Definiton
11:00 a.m.
9) Trouvailles De Clemence
5) High Rollers
6) Sesame Street
7) La Mijoterie
8) Laverne & Shirley
12) Community
11:30 a.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Wheel of Fortune
7) Petits Bonshommes
8) Family Feud
9) Point De Vue
12) Rocket Robin Hood
11:45 a.m.
7) Les Satellipopettes
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9) Nouvelles
7) Cinema: "Z comme Zorro"
12) Alan Hamel
1:35 p.m.
9) Femme D'Aujourd'hui
2:00 p.m.
5) Doctors
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
2:30 p.m.
9) Cinema: "Le Mariage ou Maze-Tov"
3) Guiding Light
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
3:00 p.m.
6) Bob McLean
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3) M A S H
7) Au Bois De Florence
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) I Dream of Jeannie
5) Special Treat

MONDAY

TUESDAY

TUESDAY

TUESDAY

- 11:30 p.m.
3) Barnaby Jones
5) Johnny Carson
8) Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia"
11:45 p.m.
6) World at War
11:50 p.m.
7) Theatre Des Etoiles
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "A Day at the Races"
12:20 a.m.
7) Informa 7
12:40 a.m.
3) Madigan

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45 a.m.
8) PTL Club
6:00 a.m.
5) 700 Club
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
6:45 a.m.
8) News
7:00 a.m.
3) Wednesday Morning
5) Today
8) Good Morning America
12) Canada A.M.
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
7) Petits Bonshommes
8:15 a.m.
7) Fanfan Dede
9) Ces Merveilleux Surhommes
8:45 a.m.
7) Nouvelles
9) Felix Le Chat
9:00 a.m.
9) En Mouvement
3) Mike Douglas
5) Phil Donahue
6) Thought For Today
7) A La Bonn'heure
8) Good Day!
12) Romper Room
9:05 a.m.
6) Good Morning
9:15 a.m.
9) Evangile En Papier
6) Friendly Giant
9:30 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
6) Quebec Scholls
12) What's Cooking
10:00 a.m.
9) Tam Tam
5) Card Sharks
8) FBI
12) Ed Allen Time
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9) Magazine Express
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12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH		4-16	
♦ 8 6 5 3			
♥ K J 6			
♦ K 9 3			
♠ A 10 5			
WEST			
♦ A K Q J			
♥ 9 7 2			
♦ 8 6 4			
♠ 9 7 3			
EAST			
♦ 10			
♥ 10 5 4 3			
♦ J 7 5 2			
♠ J 8 6 2			
SOUTH			
♦ 9 7 4 2			
♥ A Q 8			
♦ A Q 10			
♠ K Q 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

Oswald: "A better practise is to leave the convention alone when your distribution is 4-3-3-3; your four-card suit is a bad one and you have honors in the other three suits."
Alan: "With this in mind, North should simply have looked at his eleven high card points and raised South to three notrump."
Oswald: "The punishment resulted when spades broke 4-1 against South at the four-spade contract that resulted from North's use of Stayman. However, suits 3-2 only 68 percent of the time."
Alan: "The cruel and inhuman feature came when West was not only able to double, but scored 100 points for honors in addition to the penalty for a one-trick set."

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Here is an example of cruel and inhuman punishment for a mere misdemeanor."
Alan: "The Stayman convention in response to no-trump openings is generally so effective that some players use it automatically any time their partner opens in notrump and they have any four-card major suit holding."

A Florida reader asks if it is ever proper to pass when your partner has made a forcing bid.
The answer is that there are times when such a pass turns out to be profitable, but we abhor the practice. Furthermore, even if your pass works, your partner is still going to be mad.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

sports

It's Beavers and Draveurs in QMJHL finals

By GUS HAIG
Bring on the dreaded Draveurs! After sweeping the Verdun Black Hawks in four straight games (the

fourth and final game a 9-3 drubbing in Verdun) the locals have won the right to take on Michel Bergeron's crew in the Quebec Major

Junior Hockey League playoff final. The series will start on Friday evening in beautiful downtown Trois-Rivieres.

While the series shapes up as a potential classic, perhaps the most important aspect of the Beavers superb play has been the

recognition, however grudgingly given, by the Montreal media. The Sherbrooke organization, for some unknown reasons has been the best-kept secret in hockey's mecca.

The players on the Beavers were loose and confident before Friday's contest. They did not give the thought of losing a second thought. "I don't know when we play again if we lose tonight," said Francois James. "I know for a fact we're not gonna lose, so it doesn't matter."

Over 3,000 fans turned out on Good Friday to watch Normand Aubin give Verdun a short-lived 1-0 lead early in the game. After that, it was the Jimmy Mann show again as the feisty right-winger notched his fourth hat trick in eight games. Mann now has amassed 14 goals in those eight games.

His first of the night tied things up and goals by Andre Cote, Serge Boisvert, and Dennis Martin before the period ended, locked up the win. For the record, other

goal scorers for the Beavers were Jean Chouinard (who with Mann is being looked at closely by NHL scouts), Denis Morin, and Mario Chartrand. Once again, Verdun's athlete-of-the-year Raymond Bourque played his usual 50 minutes and was burned out by the third period. The Beavers have exposed the Hawks as a team lacking depth and goaltending. Their reliance on two players, (Aubin and Bourque) turned out to be their downfall.

THE OUTLOOK

The Draveurs, like the Beavers waltzed through the elimination rounds. The Beavers swept all eight games in the first two series, while the Three-Rivers squad admitted a lone loss to Montreal. Before being caught up in Beavermania currently engulfing the Queen City (there should be 5,000-plus next Sunday) it must be remembered that Three-Rivers lost only eight times all season. The season record between the two

teams was 4-2-2 in favor of the Draveurs. They boast a potent lineup headed by league MVP Pierre Lacroix (37 goals and 100 assists for a defenceman) and the QMJHL scoring leader Jean-Francois Sauve. However, that very fickle commodity known as momentum is in the favor of Sherbrooke. The goaltending displayed by Yvan Charbonneau will have to continue if the locals are to represent Quebec in the Memorial Cup. One aspect that the Beavers are superior in is depth in the defence corps. Ghislain Delage uses six rearguards, something Bergeron cannot claim. As well, the young players on the Beavers (Cote, Gaulin, MacKenzie, Beck et al) have now had a taste of pressure playoff hockey which should help immensely.

By the time the first puck has been dropped on Friday night, the bad blood developed between the two teams will have surfaced again. Regardless, the series

should feature clean, exciting hockey. As for picking the over-all winner, we shall have to wait and see. Stay tuned....



If the Sherbrooke Beavers are to beat the favored Three-Rivers Draveurs in the QMJHL finals, they must contend with goalie Jacques Cloutier, shown here being harassed

by the Beavers' Louis Begin. The eight point series gets underway on Friday night in Three-Rivieres.

Photo - Agnes deLaat

Czechs cancel Team Canada in Championships 4-1

MOSCOW (CP) — To nobody's surprise, Czechoslovakia defeated Canada 4-1 at the world hockey championship on Sunday.

To everyone's surprise, Czechoslovakia did not walk over the make-shift Canadian squad of National Hockey League playoff losers.

"It was a pity that we did not manage to play the first period as well as we did the last," said Canadian coach Marshall Johnston.

Steve Payne of Minnesota North Stars scored the lone Canadian goal in the third period after Ivan Hlinka, Vitislav Duris and Bohuslav Ebermann had given

Czechoslovakia a 3-0 lead after two periods. Jiri Bubla scored on a power play late in the final period.

"We missed a lot of chances in the second period and could have drawn level," Johnston said. "But I hope we'll meet the Czechoslovak side again in the finals and then I'm sure we'll make better use of the ice."

Hlinka opened the scoring at 3:55 of the first period on a pass from Bubla. Team newcomer Vitezslav made it 2-0 nine minutes later by banging home a rebound past goalie Ed Staniowski.

Ebermann stretched the lead to 3-0 at 12:51 of the

second period when he took a pass at centre ice and let fly with a slapshot just inside the blueline.

Payne finally got Canada on the scoreboard at 4:29 of the third period when he took a pass from Colorado Rockies' Wilf Paiement in front of the net and snapped the puck past Juri Kralik.

PENALTY HURT

Bubla scored at 15:20 of the third period with St. Louis Blue' Garry Unger serving a penalty to crush any hopes of a comeback for the Canadians.

"Our team deserved their win," Czechoslovakian coach Jan Starsi said. "They played what they had to against a tough team in what I thought was the best match of the tournament so far."

Canada and Czechoslovakia split the 10 penalties.

The win assured Czechoslovakia of a place in the final round robin for the medals with a 2-0 record. Canada plays Finland on Tuesday and must win or tie to advance into medal contention. Czechoslovakia plays the United States.

The top two of four teams from each of the two preliminary groups advance to medal play. Canada has two

points on a win and a loss. Finland and the U.S. both have one point on a loss and a tie.

Finland and the U.S. played to a 1-1 draw on Sunday. Joe Mullen, who plays for Boston College, scored for the U.S. early in the third period to earn the Americans the tie. Matti Rautiainen scored for Finland.

SOVIETS WIN

In the other preliminary group, the Soviet Union edged West Germany 3-2 and Sweden beat Poland 6-5. The wins assured both the Soviets and the Swedes places in the medal round with 2-0 records.

Goalie Sigmund Sutter was a standout for the West Germans against the Soviets. West Germany was

outshot 18-4 during the first two periods but the Soviets managed just a 3-2 lead going into the final period.

Vladimir Petrov put the Soviets ahead 1-0 at 9:27 of the first period. Viktor Zhukov made it 2-0 at 14:28 with the West Germans two men short.

Vladimir Vacatko cut the lead to 2-1 in the second period. Valeri Kharlamov scored a shorthanded goal to make it 3-1 and Hans Zach to

the final score with 48 seconds left in the period.

Sweden managed to hold on and nip Poland after leading 5-1 at one point in the second period. Inge Hamnerstrom had one of the goals for Sweden.

The Czechoslovaks played with 10 names in the lineup that weren't at the Prague world championships last year.

DRESS NEW ARRIVALS

The Canadians dressed new arrivals Atlanta Flames defencemen Dave Shand and Brad Marsh, and Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings. The team looked much better oriented than in its opening 6-3 win against the U.S.

The three newcomers arrived by plane during the day. Dionne arrived just hours before the game.

He had a couple of good shifts, but Johnston didn't use him throughout.

"He needs some rest," Johnston said. "It took Marcel three days to get here and after 90 games as a centre, he had to play winger."

The addition of Shand and Marsh certainly didn't hurt the Canadians defensively since the club's fifth defender, Robert Picard, had been playing with a shoulder injury.

Dionne's arrival also allowed Johnston to rest rookie winger Wayne

Babych of St. Louis Blues, who played against the U.S. and the lone exhibition game in Sweden, despite injured ribs.

Paient leads all scorers in the tournament with five points on three goals and two assists.

Nehemiah sets record

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Rinaldo Nehemiah burst out of the blocks ahead of an excellent field and sped to a world record 13.16 seconds to win the 110-metre high hurdles at the Bruce Jenner track meet Saturday.

The 20-year-old sophomore from University of Maryland cracked the record of 13.21 seconds set in 1977 by Alejandro Casanas of Cuba. The performance by the indoor record holder also shattered his personal best outdoors of 13.23 run last year.

The record came in Nehemiah's first outdoor performance of the season and left behind such world class hurdlers as Dedy Cooper of San Jose and Charles Foster of Philadelphia Pioneers. Cooper was second in 13.43, his best performance ever, while Foster was third in 13.70.

Gretzky leads Oilers past Whalers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Rookie sensation Wayne Gretzky scored three goals and assisted on a fourth Sunday night to propel Edmonton Oilers to a 4-1 victory over New England Whalers in the World Hockey Association.

The 18-year-old Gretzky, a virtual shoo-in for the WHA's rookie-of-the-year honors, raised his goal production to 45 and his point total to 108. It was his third three-goal game of the season and the second at the expense of the Whalers' goaltender John Garrett.

Gretzky spotted the Oilers to a 1-0 lead halfway through the first period. Mark Howe tied the score with his 42nd goal of the season at 9:05 of the second period, but Blair MacDonald put the Oilers in front to stay three minutes later.

Gretzky clinched the victory for the league-leaders with a pair of goals



WAYNE GRETZKY ...big night

within a 42-second span in the final period.

Quebec 4 Stingers 2

QUEBEC (CP) — Serge Bernier and Marc Tardif each had one goal and one assist to lead Quebec to a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati

Stingers in a World Hockey Association game Sunday night, clinching second place for the Nordiques.

Richard Leduc and Alain Cote also scored for the winners, while Peter Marsh and Paul Stewart had the Cincinnati goals. Marsh's score was his 42nd of the season.

Richard Brodeur faced 33 shots in goal for Quebec, and the Nordiques fired 24 shots at Cincinnati netminder Michel Dion before a crowd of 7,536.

Quebec has a 41-33-5 record for 87 points with one game left in the season, while Cincinnati finished its regular season with a 33-41-6 mark for 72 points.

The Nordiques scored two power-play goals in the first period to take a 2-0 lead. Bernier, just returned from a leg injury, scored the first at 6:50 with a hard shot from the blue line.

Leduc doubled the lead when he was sent in alone by defenceman Garry Lariviere and beat Dion with a high wrist shot.

Quebec moved ahead 3-0 at 8:08 of the second period when Cote fired in a shot after a faceoff in the Cincinnati zone.

The fourth Quebec goal came on a power play when Tardif connected with a slap shot from the faceoff circle to Dion's left after being set up by defenceman Paul Baxter.

The Stingers got on the scoreboard at 15:17 of the second period when Marsh hit on a slap shot from close

range. Quebec was playing two men short at the time.

Jets 5 Bulls 4

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets defeated Birmingham Bulls 5-4 in overtime Sunday night, ending the Bulls' hopes for a spot in the World Hockey Association playoffs.

Centre Peter Sullivan got the winning goal at 9:00 of sudden-death overtime, firing a wrist shot from the centre of the faceoff circle. It was Sullivan's second goal of the game.

The win, before 10,094 fans, was the fourth in a row for the Jets and assured Winnipeg of a third-place finish and a playoff encounter with Quebec Nordiques.

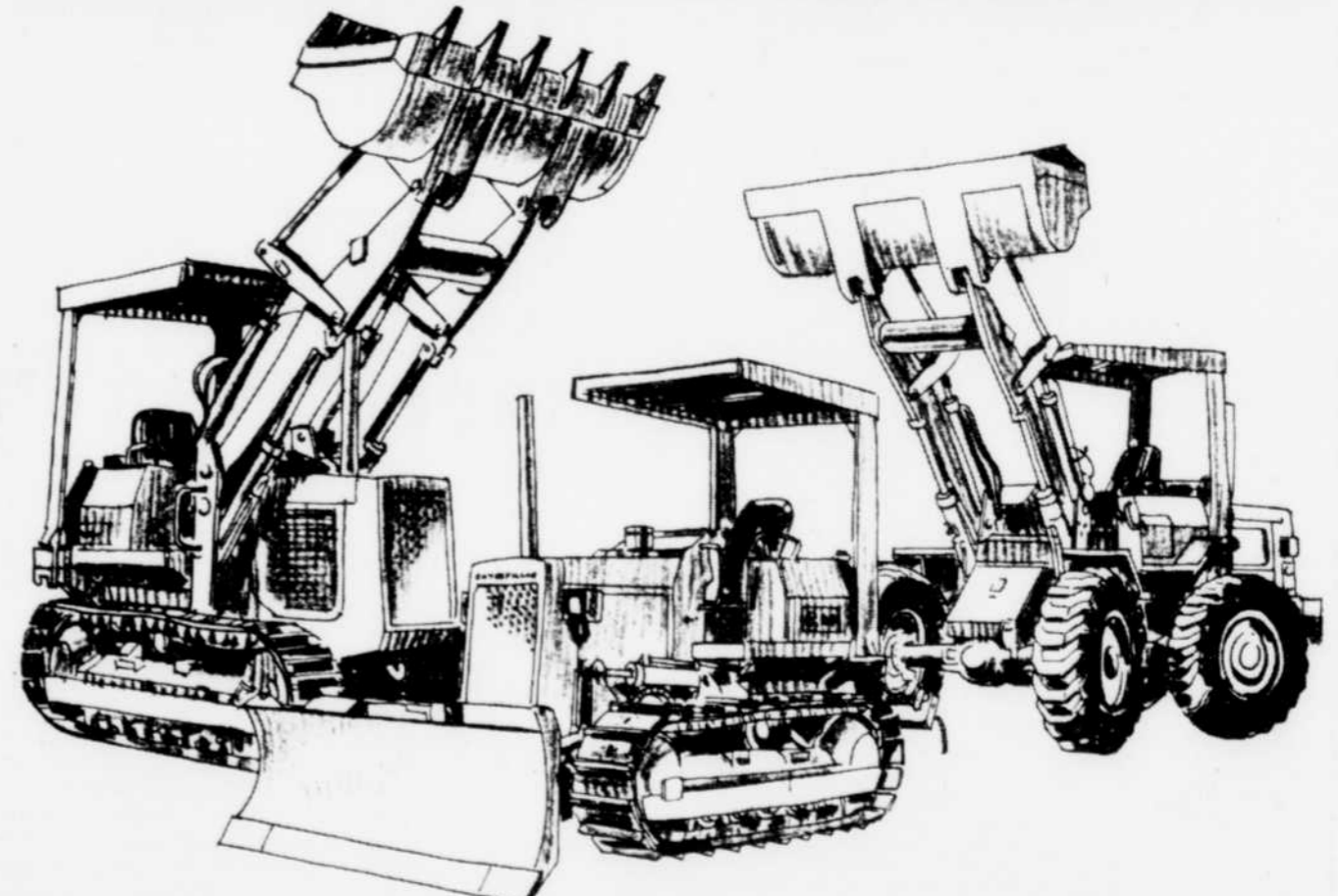
The Bulls' prospects were riding on a win, because a tie would not have been enough. Birmingham coach John Brophy was preparing to pull his goalie at the first opportunity.

The match was the last ever for the Bulls, who are not included in the National Hockey League expansion plans for next season.

Other Jets goals were by Terry Ruskowski, Roland Eriksson and Rich Preston. Kent Nilsson added three assists.

Bob Stephenson, Tony Cassolato, Gaston Gingras and Michel Goulet scored for the Bulls.

Referee Ron Ego gave each team three minor penalties in the wide open, cleanly-played contest.



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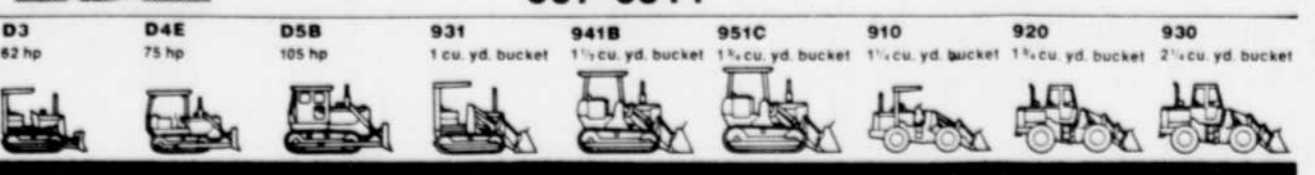
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