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Parizeau says "no room to manœuvre"

## New budget to be tight squeeze

QUEBEC (CP) — The first budget of the Parti Quebecois, to be presented in the Quebec national assembly tonight, is not expected to leave much room for its much-vaunted social and economic programs.

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said the fireworks spending of the previous government on the Olympics and the James Bay hydroelectric power project have left him with little room to manoeuvre.

The sluggish growth of the Quebec economy and weak prospects for recovery among economies in the Western world have helped curtail the implementation of PQ aspirations, Parizeau

said. Estimates released about two weeks ago call for government expenditures of nearly \$11.5 billion for this fiscal year, up 12.5 per cent from 1976's projected spending.

The minister said he has tried to keep taxes down and limit Quebec's borrowing while creating new jobs to ease Quebec's high unemployment rate. The proposals include an expenditure of \$80 million this year to create jobs.

Former Liberal finance minister Raymond Garneau said Monday he was disappointed that the estimates show a substantial increase in current expenditures, while spending

on long-term investments such as buildings and roads have decreased.

**HURTS JOB OUTLOOK**  
 It didn't look good for Quebec's job outlook, he said in an interview.

The PQ program calls for indexing Quebec income taxes to the cost of living. When the party was in opposition it criticized claims by the Bourassa government that it had not raised taxes.

By not indexing income taxes, the Bourassa government rode the crest of the 1970's inflation wave which gave the government higher revenues without the need to increase taxes, the PQ said.

Garneau wondered

whether the government will be able to respect its promise to index the income tax, which he said would mean losing \$250 million in revenues.

Quebec's basic personal exemption write-off remained at \$1,600 in 1976, while the federal exemption was more than \$2,000. This has meant that Quebecers have paid more in taxes despite no announced increase.

Jacques Garon, Royal Bank of Canada economist, said higher taxes could only be avoided if maximum revenue was extracted from existing sources while the government squeezed expenditures. He said Quebecers are already "taxed to the limit."

**MINIMIZE BORROWING**  
 Garon said that even though the finance minister intends to minimize external borrowing, items outside the budget such as Hydro Quebec's heavy borrowing program may send Quebec to European money markets.

Quebec could finance this year's programs with money raised in the province through the sale of savings bonds and loans from the Caisse de Depot et de Placement, he said.

The Caisse de Depot invests money paid into the Quebec Pension Plan.

Garneau said the government may resort to three-, four- or five-year investment certificates, following the example of trust companies. That would avoid the problems of large redemptions of savings bonds because of the political situation.

## U.S. forces another Russian fishing ship off the seas

BOSTON (AP) — A Russian cargo ship loaded with fish was escorted into Boston harbor today, the second such vessel forced off the seas in two days by more active enforcement of the 200-mile U.S. fishing limit.

The cargo of the 503-foot Antanas Snehkus was seized Monday. Some of the illegal fish on board had been caught earlier by the Taras Shevchenko, a rusty 275-foot trawler that arrived in Boston on Monday morning.

The Shevchenko had a permit to fish for hake within American-controlled waters, but the U.S. Coast Guard said it had an illegally large catch of river herring.

The U.S. attorney's office

said it would decide today whether to file charges against the Shevchenko or its captain.

Officials said that if criminal charges are filed against the master, he faces a \$50,000 fine and six months in jail on conviction. If civil charges were filed, the ship and its cargo could be confiscated.

In Washington, Deputy State Secretary Warren Christopher called in Russian Embassy Minister Vladilen Vasev on Monday to complain about recurring violations of U.S. fishing regulations.

**MAY HURT TIES**  
 Christopher expressed the

United States' deep concern over the violations and "urged that extraordinary measures be taken by the Russians to ensure that the violations cease so that this situation will not contribute to a worsening of our bilateral relations."

The Antanas Snehkus was accused by the coast guard of carrying seven species of fish prohibited under the new offshore regulations.

The refrigerated transport ship does not fish but collects the cargo of other Russian trawlers and carries it back to the Soviet Union. The coast guard said it had been operating in the North Atlantic since at least mid-March.

Canada reported Monday that Russian fishing boats off its East Coast appeared to be observing the Canadian 200-mile zone.

The only prosecution for illegal activity off eastern Canada since the zone was implemented Jan. 1 was against a Norwegian vessel operating without a licence off northeastern Newfoundland last month.

In the Shetland Islands, a Lerwick court fined a Soviet trawler captain \$17,000 Monday for fishing without a licence inside Britain's 200-mile limit. The court also confiscated the trawler's catch and fishing gear and ordered its captain held until the fine is paid.

## Levesque offers police Legislative investigation

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque offered Monday to have a legislature committee investigate demands by striking provincial police for two-man car patrols—if the policemen return to their jobs.

As he made the announcement here, a spokesman for Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard in Quebec City said the minister had made such an offer to policemen earlier.

But Raymond Richard, president of the policemen's union, said late Monday afternoon at strike headquarters in Drummondville that the walkout would continue while he dis-

cussed the government's proposal with a justice department negotiator in Quebec City.

Levesque, who was speaking at a Montreal news conference to announce a new PQ fundraising campaign, reiterated the government's refusal to name a mediator in the dispute.

"It would devalue the position of the justice minister if we named a mediator," Levesque said.

The premier said he was opposed to special legislation forcing the 4,200 policemen back to work because it could harm the morale and image of both the police and

the government.

However, he said that if the policemen refuse to return to their jobs, special legislation "isn't ruled out."

He said the police "seem to have overstayed their welcome in Drummondville," referring to the decision by the Drummondville town council to order the union to vacate its strike headquarters in the town's community centre by midnight Tuesday night.

Policemen from all over Quebec have been gathered at the centre since the strike began Wednesday following the slaying two weeks ago of a young officer while on patrol alone.

Rhodesian transfer of power

## Both sides doubt peace proposals

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and black guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe say they have doubts about new peace proposals by British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Mugabe, leader of Mozambique-based guerrillas fighting to end white rule in the former British colony of Rhodesia, said after meeting with Owen here Monday: "He has failed to convince us that Britain is in a position to effect the transfer of power to the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)."

Smith, head of the white government in the country of

six million blacks and 270,000 whites, said in Cape Town, South Africa:

"I don't believe we should expect too much to come out of these discussions. In the first place, Dr. Owen is a new man to his position, and secondly, he has absolutely no practical experience of the Rhodesian problems."

Owen, a former deputy foreign secretary who was promoted when Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland died in February, plans to meet with Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Cape Town on Wednesday.

**SMITH UPSET**

Smith was irked by Owen's refusal to visit Rhodesia, saying: "If people are not to take the most elementary steps of examining the problem where the problem lies, I must in all honesty say I don't believe a great deal is going to come out of these talks."

Owen also plans to visit Mozambique, Botswana and Zambia, whose governments along with Tanzania's are giving support to the black nationalist guerrillas.

Arriving in Tanzania on Monday, Owen told an airport news conference his African tour was aimed at

achieving a Rhodesian settlement through "the use of the ballot rather than the gun." He did not make public his proposals, which have the support of the United States, but said they are designed to insure that persons of "various racial origins can live together in peace and harmony."

Mugabe said he is convinced the conflict "can be resolved only on the battlefield."

He said the talks in Geneva which collapsed last year were a dead issue, but he was prepared to study Owen's proposals.

"Does not further bilingualism"

## Machinists asked to vote against proposal

MONTREAL (CP) — French-speaking Air Canada machinists are being asked to vote against a proposed contract for the airline's 7,000 service and maintenance workers because the agreement does not further bilingualism at Quebec installations.

Hugo Tremblay, spokesman for Air Canada members of Les Gens de l'Air—a group of French-speaking aviation workers—said in an interview Monday meetings are being organized to encourage French-speaking workers to vote against the contract this week.

He acknowledged the gesture may be largely symbolic because the French-speaking workers account for about 1,800 of the 7,000 Air Canada employees who belong to the International Association of

Machinists (IAM). Tremblay said IAM negotiators rejected any attempt to have certain posts within the airline's major Dorval overhead base designated as bilingual.

He also noted the union decided to reinstate a clause deleted in 1973 to the effect that the English version of the contract will be the official one for legal purposes.

Tremblay, who has helped lead the fight for greater bilingualism at the Dorval base, said the airline only paid lip service to bilingualism during negotiations.

An Air Canada official close to the talks said last week the airline tried unsuccessfully to convince the union to include a clause which would have designated as bilingual some maintenance positions that do not require contact with

the public. But Tremblay said he suspected the company "was playing a little game with this proposition."

"They introduced this to appease Keith Spicer (federal language commissioner) and then when the negotiations started... let it drop at the first opportunity," he added.

"They knew that this would allow them to blame the union for not permitting the implementation of the Official Languages Act."

**WILL VOTE NO**  
 Tremblay said he is convinced a majority of French-speaking workers will vote against the contract, which calls for a seven-per-cent wage increase in a one-year agreement.

Tremblay, with support from the Gens de l'Air, has overridden objections by the largely English-speaking IAM leadership and taken Air Canada to court to try to force the carrier to increase the use of French in Quebec maintenance operations.

The IAM tried unsuccessfully to quash the Gens de l'Air petition with legal action of its own. Michael Pitchford, a member of the IAM negotiating team, said last

week the union opposed any attempt to designate jobs which require no public contact as bilingual because "it would have ghettoized" these workers.

Pitchford said the company's proposal to this end was "too provincial" because it would have restricted the employees' traditional right to apply for transfers as well as promotions in different parts of the country.

He denied suggestions that IAM negotiators tried to remove the bilingual designation from jobs already classified as such.

## Levesque and Bedard lose chauffeurs

MONTREAL (CP) — The strike by Quebec provincial police has deprived Premier Rene Levesque and Justice Minister Marc Andre Bedard of their chauffeur-driven government sedans.

Levesque and Bedard's chauffeurs are among the 4,200 striking policemen. The premier told reporters at a Parti Quebecois fund-raising meeting Monday that he "came here by taxi like

Rabin's wife to stand trial

## Rabin agrees to pay \$1,500 fine

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has agreed to pay a \$1,500 fine for keeping illegal bank accounts in the United States and will not go on trial with his wife.

Rabin announced last Thursday that he was resigning as leader of the ruling Labor party and would step aside as prime minister after it became known that he and his wife Leah maintained two bank accounts in Washington, totalling up to \$21,000 in violation of currency regulations.

Mrs. Rabin, who managed the accounts, is expected to go on trial in a few days. Legal sources said she probably will be fined several thousand dollars if convicted.

In announcing his resignation last week, Rabin said he was not willing for his wife to stand trial alone and would not "take refuge behind parliamentary immunity."

But he has been a caretaker prime minister since he and his cabinet resigned in December, and Attorney-General Aharon Barak ruled Monday that Israeli law does not permit a caretaker prime minister to step down.

Rabin's office announced that he would pay the token



ISRAEL'S Yitzhak Rabin has been charged, along with his wife, of having an illegal bank account in the U.S.

administrative fine levied by the finance ministry and drop his demand to stand trial "in order to protect the dignity of the office of prime minister."

**BACKED BY MAPAM**

Meanwhile, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, named by the ruling Labor party to replace Rabin as party leader and its candidate for prime minister in the May 17 election, gained support from the left-wing Mapam party.

Mapam, which controls four seats in the 120-member parliament and has been

allied with Labor since 1969, objected to Peres' reputedly hawkish views on the return of occupied Arab territory. But the party's central committee voted 158 to 119 to back him after Mapam founder Meir Yaari said: "Peres is not a monster. I am not afraid to serve under him."

Peres pledged to the committee that he would make no major changes in foreign policy. He said he would stick by Rabin's platform, which calls for negotiating a return of occupied Arab lands in exchange for a peace agreement.

Leaders of the right-wing Likud, the major opposition

party, met to try to forge an election alliance with the Shlomzion party of Gen. Ariel Sharon, a hero of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The two conservative groups take a harder line toward dealings with the Arabs and favor more Israeli settlements in occupied lands.

The Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), headed by archaeologist Yigael Yadin, announced a foreign policy and defence platform differing only slightly from Labor's. The centrist party is basing its campaign on pledges to improve government services and restore the economy.

## 'PQ must now prepare for the referendum'

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's independence referendum campaign will be held under rules similar to those governing general election campaigns, Premier Rene Levesque said Monday.

He told a news conference kicking off party campaign financing that regulations for the referendum will be close to the election legislation and will provide for recognition of organized parties.

Since the PQ's first goal of taking power has been achieved, he said, "we must now prepare for the second stage—the referendum."

About 20,000 Quebecers have joined the party since the general election, PQ officials said.

Campaign fund chairman Pierre-Marc Johnson said he thought many joined because of the election victory. The party now has 155,000 members.

The objective of the campaign, which runs until May 15, is to raise \$1.2 million, an increase of \$200,000 from last year's drive.

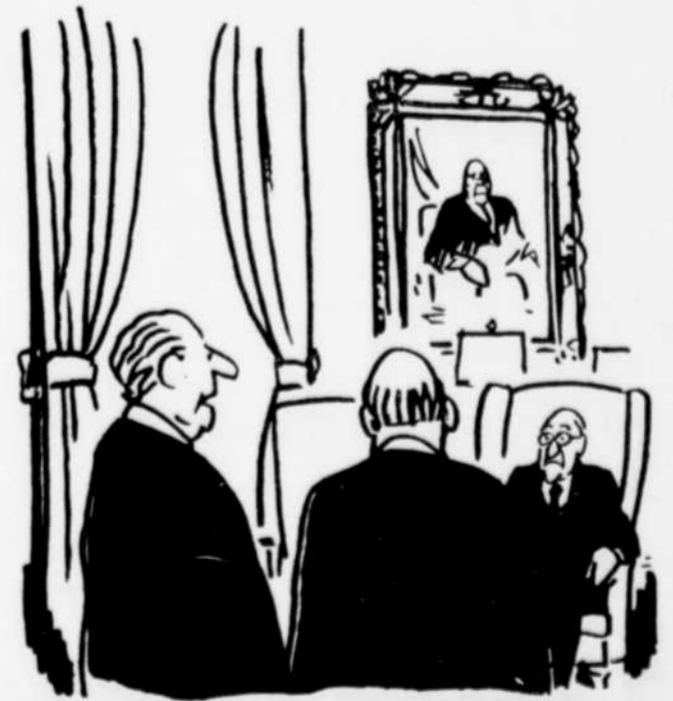
Levesque said the campaign will also provide an indication of the PQ's readiness for the referendum campaign by testing its members' vitality.

## Record Highlights

**SUPPORTS WHITE PAPER** — A group of English-speaking Quebecers has come out in support of the Quebec government's white paper on language. Page 3.  
**HYDRO BONDS ARE JUDGED HIGHLY** in U.S. circles. Page 2.  
**PREMIERS' INTERVIEWS** — The continuing Canadian Press series of interviews with Canadian premiers is on Page 4 today in an interview with BC Premier Bennett.

BIRTHS, DEATHS	8	FAMILY	5
CLASSIFIED	6	FINANCIAL	2
COMICS	7	SPORTS	10
EDITORIAL	4	TV	7

Every time history repeats itself the price goes up.



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"Poor devil! His mind blew trying to absorb too many tax tips!"

## Girl found dead

SHERBROOKE (DS) — Sherbrooke Municipal Police said today that they found the charred body of a 15-year-old girl who apparently poured gasoline over her body and set fire to herself. Police say the girl left church Saturday night during services and was not found until Sunday morning by a jogger in the back of a school on Belvedere Street.

A diary found with the body indicates that the young girl wanted to join Christ, police say.

## business and finance

The rise of the Parti Quebecois should be welcomed in economic circles

# Entrepreneurs the only faction taking a truly pragmatic approach

By JOHN BULLOCH  
TORONTO — Basically, there are three types of people in this world. There are optimists. There are pessimists. And there are entrepreneurs.

Consequently, it should come as no surprise to learn that there are basically three points of view on every subject, including the significance of a pro-separatist party governing Quebec. The optimists assume that everything will merrily continue without the slightest turmoil. The pessimists believe that Quebec undoubtedly will separate, causing great anguish in the rest of Canada. And then there are the entrepreneurs, the only faction taking a truly pragmatic approach.

Since the entrepreneurs, as usual, are busier doing than talking, few Canadians are fully aware of the entrepreneurial position. The following words are intended to correct that oversight.

The essential thesis of the entrepreneurs is straightforward: the rise of Rene Levesque and the Parti Quebecois should be welcomed as an opportunity for restructuring the Canadian economic system in a manner that will greatly benefit all Canadians.

In order to comprehend the entrepreneurial position however, it is first necessary to understand the actual nature of the Quebec situation. And the actual nature is this: this question

facing Canada today is not, as we widely believe, whether Quebec wishes to be independent but rather, whether the rest of Canada wishes to be American.

The American assimilation of Canada in the absence of Quebec is inevitable. Without Quebec in Confederation, the industrial forces of Canada would be restricted to Ontario, solidly outnumbered by the other regions of Canada. These other regions would naturally demand a free trade arrangement with the United States since the current trade barriers are intended to protect manufacturing jobs. However, a poorly timed move towards free trade would result in the dismantling of the Canadian industrial structure and the loss of capital and our most talented citizens to the U.S. Canada without Quebec, therefore, would be reduced to the status of resource supplier for the U.S.

It should be apparent, then, that all of Canada depends upon Quebec remaining in Confederation. So we must understand the problems of that province and attempt to take remedial action.

The underlying cause of Quebec's unrest is excessive size of Canadian institutions. Big government, both in Ottawa and Quebec City, has distorted community values in Quebec with gargantuan projects such as Mirabel Airport, James Bay Hydro,

and the Olympic Games. Big unions have exploited their strength to the point where it verges on extortion. Large, foreign-owned corporations impose a foreign culture of standardized products, standardized promotion and standardized distribution. These firms operate either by creating products for homogeneous societies or creating homogeneous societies for their products. Not surprisingly, the French Canadians of Quebec, seeing their lifestyle threatened by big cities and big institutions, are resentful.

Sadly, the rest of Canada still hasn't recognized that Quebec is acting in an entirely rational manner. All Canadians should be concerned about independence — not just Quebecers. After all, those same big institutions that alienated Quebecers have turned the citizens of the Atlantic provinces into consumers dependent on handouts from the central government. And the development of Western Canada has been hampered by the centralizing and homogenizing influence of big business and big government. Virtually every region of Canada — including Ontario with its bloated cities — has reason to rebel against bigness.

Moreover, during the next decade it will be increasingly uneconomical for many big institutions to exist. The cheap, subsidized transportation which has made centralized production and long haul distribution so

attractive in the past will be largely wiped out by expensive energy. The low birth rate throughout the last decade will manifest itself as a labor shortage by 1985. There will be no rationale for maintaining quotas to protect jobs in mass manufacturing. And competition from standardized industry in the Pacific rim countries will become impossible to ignore; already, Taiwan is constructing massive production facilities for television sets and bicycles. Manitoba will not go unscathed.

In other words, in the future, big institutions will not be suitable for Canada and are destined to go the way of the dinosaur.

In place of bigness, we must put smallness. Smaller cities will resurrect the strong community and family ties for which Canada was once famous. Small business will make more efficient use of scarce capital and energy. The development of a more diffused socio-economic system will reduce the power of organized labor and the need for geographic income transfer schemes.

Canada could become a world leader in smallness. We are, in fact, a microcosm of the world, with rich regions, slow regions, our own "Middle Eastern Sheikdom," resources and manufacturing, urban centres and vital agricultural lands. We can specialize at the same time

in the kinds of smallness appropriate to highly advanced societies and the quite different kinds of smallness appropriate to developing nations.

National policies designed to strengthen community and regional values would bring back the sense of excitement of being a Canadian, and insure the preservation of Canada as a unique and united society.

This doesn't mean we won't need bigness where bigness makes sense — in resources development, for example. But the bulk of bigness is a mergers and acquisitions phenomenon, and not a function of technology or economies of scale, as most people have been led to believe.

Expertise in smallness could be applied to our foreign policy. Over the centuries, foreign policy has been predominantly exploitive. "Assistance" programs have, in fact, tied the recipient countries to the economy of the "granting" nation. However, by bringing small-scale technology to developing nations, we can also make them self-sufficient. This would be the greatest step forward in foreign affairs in generations — an exciting opportunity for Canadians.

Bigger was better — for a while. But conditions today are very different from conditions of 50 years ago when the expansion philosophy was at its peak. A society of big institutions, big cities and big welfare is

unstable in a future society of expensive energy and slower economic growth.

The future belongs to smaller communities and small business.

John Bulloch is president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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## 'Hydro bonds unaffected by separation threat'

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec bonds are at least as good an investment as any private or public utility in North America, and will probably continue to be so even if Quebec separates from Canada, a study by a major U.S. investment house indicates.

The study, released at a news conference here recently by New York-based Kidder, Peabody and Co. Inc., concludes Hydro "will be basically unaffected" if Quebec gains independence, accompanied by an economic association with Canada.

In fact, Kidder, Peabody's researchers say they believe Hydro's financial record merits an upgrading of the utility's New York credit rating from the current AA to AAA, the highest rating

available. Ed Waters, assistant vice-president and co-manager of Canadian operations for Kidder, Peabody, told reporters the study was undertaken largely in response to uncertainty on the U.S. bond market following the election of the Parti Quebecois last November.

"The major concern of the market always comes down to one word—uncertainty," said Waters. "We were inundated with calls after the election from people saying, 'What are the prospects in Quebec?'" Waters said Kidder, Peabody "is rather proud" of having undertaken the report.

"Anybody can paint a rosy picture when things are going fine. We feel we owe

investors this assessment at a time of uncertainty." **SEES NO CONFLICT**

Waters brushed aside suggestions the firm might have a conflict of interest because it has participated in previous Hydro bond issues.

"We have nothing to sell but 110 years of experience and our good reputation," he said, adding that no investment banker would risk its credibility by offering investors inadequate research.

Kidder, Peabody is heavily involved in marketing utility bonds in the U.S. and also acts as lead underwriter for municipal authorities in British Columbia and for the City of Edmonton.

It has never participated among the management group for Hydro-Quebec

bonds—a role traditionally filled by such houses as First Boston Corp., A. E. Ames and Co. and Saloman Bros.—but has participated as part of Hydro's "banking group" on the American market.

The banking group takes a percentage of bond issues from the major underwriters, assuming responsibility for some of the bonds and acting as middle man for the secondary sale of others.

Waters said the company, which has long maintained a low profile in this country, decided about a year and a half ago to "increase our direction into Canada."

He said his firm does not presume to tell Moody's or Standard and Poor rating services how to evaluate bonds.

"But our analysis shows

that Hydro-Quebec is without equal among Canadian utilities, and has performed at least as well as AAA utilities in the U.S.

## Two Butterfield employees retire

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Two employees of the Butterfield Division, Rock Island, Litton Business Systems of Canada, retired from the Cutter Floor on Thursday, March 31. They were Thomas Robinson and Edmund MacDonald who have totalled some 60 years with the Company.

Mr. Robinson, a Stanstead resident, was employed in the Cutter Turning Department from December 10, 1951, until September 17, 1954, when he was laid off due to a work shortage. March 23, 1955 he was recalled to the same Department and continued working there until his retirement.

Mr. MacDonald, a resident of Rock Island retired early. He started to work on October 15, 1941 and his expertise on the Milling job will be missed as will Tom's 25 years of experience and job ability on Cutter Turning. Both have been a valuable asset to the Company.

The last day these two men worked and were in the of-



**RETIRE** — Edmund MacDonald, retiree from Butterfields, is seen here seated on the left. Beside him, Mr. M. Van Sickle, Co-President and General Manager and fellow retiree, Thomas Robinson. Seen here standing left to right: P. Maree,

Milling Dept. foreman; A. Smith, Cutter Dept. foreman; C. Rediker, Cutter floor foreman; R. Greenwood, Manufacturing Manager and M. W. MacDonald, Administration Manager.

fice of Mel Van Sickle who presented them with bonus cheques and good wishes, they chatted about their years in the "shop" and both

said they will miss the "boys" with whom they worked, the gossip and comradeship. They recalled some of the changes the years have brought about and the work they have enjoyed doing.

Ed says he and his wife Elfreeda will continue their hobby of refinishing and upholstering antique furniture which Alfred Smith, foreman of the Cutter Dept. says is really beautiful, so perfect is their work.

Tom and his wife, Florence plan to visit their son and family in Virginia and daughter and family in

Magog at their leisure. Tom, a war Veteran is a member and on the executive of the Stanstead Frontier Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Both are members of the Butterfield Quarter Century Club and on their last day at the plant they were each presented with a retirement cheque by the President Benoit Blais.

The management at Butterfields, the co-workers and many friends of both retirees extend to Tom and Florence, Ed and Freeda a happy and healthy retirement.



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## the townships in focus

# Municipal police filling in for QPF

By JANET COTTON  
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — During the walkout by the Quebec Police Force, municipal forces throughout the Eastern Townships have extended their jurisdictions to answer emergency calls, but only at the request of the QPF. Only calls for robberies and incidents where there is absolute danger to life involved are being answered.

The QPF walked off the job six days ago in protest of the use of one-man patrol cars, and most municipal police forces are in complete

sympathy with their demands. The demands come following last week's slaying of constable Robert Brabant who was alone in his patrol car.

Sherbrooke police are answering all emergency calls, but said they did not receive any over the weekend. The city's force have made it clear that they are in complete sympathy with the provincial police.

Sergeant Gerard Belanger of the Magog Municipal Police said that most of the city's 24 member force stand behind the QPF and believe they should stay out until their demands are met. The

Magog force answered two QPF calls over the weekend: one break-in theft, and one accident involving injuries.

Officer Fredrico of the Rock-Island-Beebe force said that they are answering calls but will not go any further than Ayer's Cliff. He too is sympathetic with the QPF. As he said, "It's when you are a policeman that you can understand how they feel. They need protection, and although it may not happen everyday, the loss of life is too important to take a risk." The border force also answered two calls over the weekend.

The Brome Lake police

answered two calls, and they are covering the Mansonville, Knowlton, Bolton, and Vale Perkins area. Cowansville police did not receive any calls, but said they would answer emergency situations.

Both Richmond and Windsor municipal forces answered one call over the weekend. Windsor Constable St. Onge told The Record that all seven members of the force supported the QPF demands and felt they should have two-man patrols.

Although the 15-man Asbestos force have not received any calls, they are prepared to answer any emergency situation. Their stance on the QPF situation is also a sympathetic one. Constable Frechette of the municipal force said, "In Asbestos there are always two men in the patrol cars. Things are not always most dangerous during the night, and there should be two men patrols around the clock. I know there have been times, during both the night and day that I have been very glad to have someone with me. I think they should stay out until their demands are met. Two-man patrol cars are especially important in the rural, backwood areas that the QPF serves," he added.

Only one officer contacted felt that the QPF needed two-man patrols only at night. An East Angus policeman said he felt that the provincial force should get back on the job, and take the offer of two-man patrols at night that Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard has proposed.

## Anglophone group backs white paper on language

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of English-speaking Quebecers has come out in support of the Parti Quebecois white paper on language.

The Anglophone Committee for a United Quebec, formed a month ago by about 25 teachers, unionists and others, described the PQ language policy Monday as "on balance, a reasonable and fair document."

"The principles are just and the application is in the great majority of cases quite generous," the group said in a statement.

Spokesman Gary Caldwell, a sociologist at Bishop's University, said anglophones must be prepared to give up the privileges they have thought of as rights.

He said the group partly



A more progressive leadership' - Bishop's Professor Gary Caldwell

aims to show francophones that not all anglophones are opposed to the PQ aim of French primacy in Quebec. It also hopes to dissuade

English-speaking Quebecers from fearing or opposing the development of a francophone society.

**NOT A MONOLITH**  
"The English-speaking population isn't monolithic," he said. "The leadership of the anglophone community has been largely taken over by a business-oriented elite that is really defending its own interests."

"These people have tended to reject out of hand the aspirations of the French majority for a new kind of society and so there really hasn't been a thorough debate over language and the national question as a whole," he said.

"We want to help give an alternative and more progressive leadership."

Caldwell stressed the group is not linked to any political party or movement and has yet to develop a firm position on the independence issue. But he said the group believes Quebec has "the right to self-determination."

**PREPARE DOCUMENT**  
Meanwhile, about 100 representatives from other anglophone bodies are preparing a document intended to be a counter-proposal to the white paper.

Lawyer Alex Paterson, chairman of the Committee for the Advancement of Minority Rights in Education in Quebec, said his organization intends to show the government "can achieve its goal of primacy of the French language without having to enforce half of the measures outlined in the paper."

## Most Anglophone views termed unconstructive

MONTREAL (CP) — Most anglophone criticism of the government white paper on language is negative and unconstructive, Robert Burns, Parti Quebecois House leader, said Monday.

And some criticisms of the proposed legislation are of a racist nature "when people say that things should stay the way they are," he said in an interview.

However his government welcomes criticisms pointing out areas where modifications should be made, he said.

The proposed legislation was geared toward main-

taining the rights of the majority.

"For once anglophones should be happy that the law will be clear—that we will know where everybody stands," said Burns, who is responsible for parliamentary reform.

"It must be recognized that 80 per cent of the Quebec population is francophone." He said that "once and for all it is clear that the francophone majority will not accept to commit genocide on itself" in the manner of previous language legislation.

## Clean-up week underway

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — When the Rock Island town council met the evening of Monday, April 4, they arranged for the annual spring clean-up week to be held this week until Friday.

Town trucks are doing a special pick-up of rubbish today, as well as yesterday, that should be placed in containers. For special pick ups residents may call the town office. The dump will be left open on Saturday for persons wishing to take their own refuse to the location but they are warned one must NOT light a fire.

There is considerable concern by Boundary people that there is another movement to move the registry office from Stanstead to Sherbrooke as proposed by the Department of Justice. This office has been a part of Stanstead for more than a century and recently a good deal of taxpayers money was used to renovate and enlarge facilities. Resolutions by the area municipalities are being sent out to make this change and petitions are being circulated.

A resolution was proposed

and approved to the International Water Company to have the hydrants drained and cleaned at least twice a year especially on dead-end streets where sediment collects.

Another resolution passed was to request the Quebec Department of Roads for new pavement on Phelps Extension, also on Cass and Sunset Streets. Also discussed was the paving of the hill to the Stanstead College Arena parking lot. It was agreed that this parking lot will have fresh gravel and a clean-up job done.

## Cyclothon planned to raise funds

SHERBROOKE (DS) — The Canadian Kidney Foundation will launch a fund-raising cyclothon in Montreal and Sherbrooke on May 14 to raise money for research, treatment and prevention of kidney disease.

Anyone with a bicycle is invited to grab a sponsor and

pedal for dollars around the 1.3 mile circuit in Jacques Cartier Park.

Foundation President Luc Fouquette said he expects more than 500 students and adults will mount their two wheelers and make the maximum 20 laps, hopefully to earn the kidney foundation

\$15,000. The last cyclothon in Sherbrooke was in 1973 but the foundation was able to receive only \$3,000 in contributions.

Sponsor forms are available at the CHU in Room 6443 and in all schools in the area.

Sponsors are required to pledge a certain amount of money for each lap completed by the cyclist they have chosen to sponsor.

More information is available from the Kidney Foundation at 562-0666.

### BRIEFLET

Quebec Sherbrooke Presbyterial U.C.W. Annual Meeting will be in Cowansville United Church, Wednesday, April 13, 9:30 a.m.

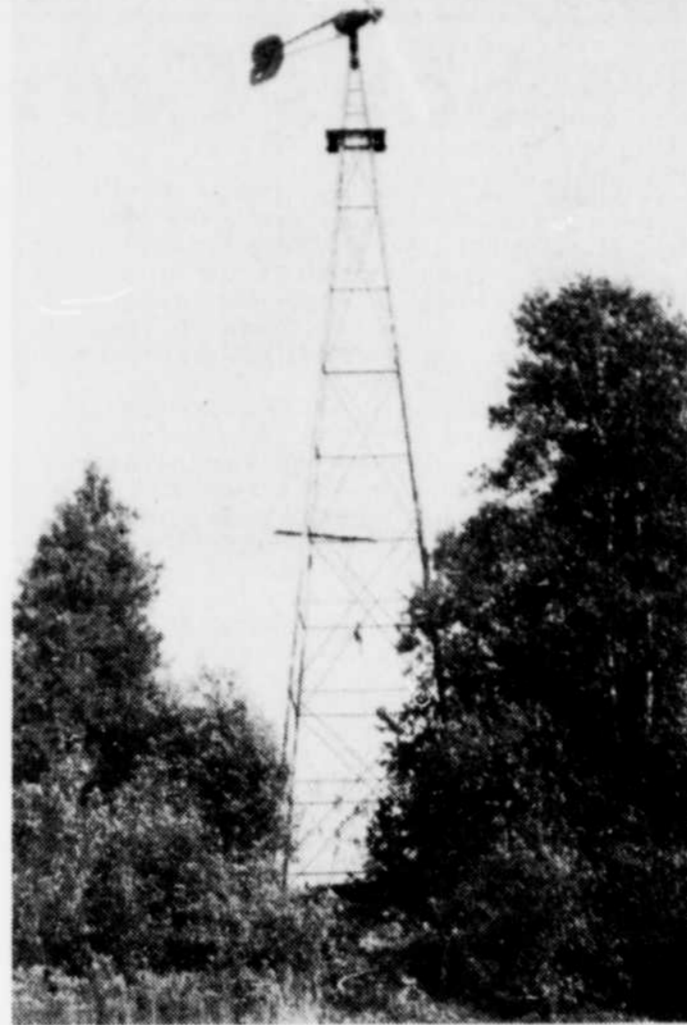
## Liberals raising funds

SHERBROOKE (DS) — Following Parti Quebecois legislation severely limiting the source of political party financing last month, the Liberal Party has launched their own fund-raising drive with a federalist twist.

Called "Option Canada - Ouj je m'en occupe" (Option Canada, I'll take care of it), the Quebec Liberal Party (PLQ) has set a goal for the Eastern Townships of \$40,000.

The campaign started at the March 31 meeting of the PLQ and will continue until the end of June.

More information is available through the PLQ office in Montreal at 514-844-6392.



WIND POWER — A Hatley resident, David Simms, uses a wind mill to provide all the electricity in his wood-heated home. He outlines the advantages of this alternative form of energy.

## Tapping history for sources of energy

By SUSAN BRINCKMAN

Harnessing the wind to provide energy is not new. For centuries, man has been using wind to raise water for irrigation and sea-water for salt production, to power boats and to perform other mechanical chores. In our grandfathers' day, wind was used on many farms to pump water and to provide light.

There is a recent resurgence of interest in wind energy, to discover what it can do for our energy-hungry society. Research is being conducted in many universities and organizations such as the NRC in Ottawa and the Brace Institute at Macdonald College. Hydro-Quebec's research department is working on a large installation on the Magdalen Islands.

Dr. Ricardo Camerero, whose field is aerodynamics, is one of a team of six at the University of Sherbrooke, under the leadership of B. Ashkian who have been at the top for the last six years, designing a low-cost windmill. The decision to work with a small unit was made after examining the field of wind-energy research and attempting to find a niche.

"We cannot compete with NRC and others who are researching the conversion on a large scale of wind into usable energy." The team which includes Dr. M. Brezina, Dr. A. Laneville and Y. Mercadier have studied the aerodynamics of windmills at great depth. They have arrived at a two-bladed windmill without a gear box. The blades are designed to move at great speed, feeding energy into an alternator. It was decided to use molded plastic for the blades of the mill, thus making it suitable for mass production.

It is possible that we will some day see this windmill, approximately five feet in width, with two blades like elongated fins, slightly twisted, on the market for a possible sum of \$150. It will not provide more than a fraction of a household's consumption - possibly to heat a water heater or five light bulbs, but it will be within the average consumer's reach. The team is presently hoping to find financial backing for the windmill.

David Simms, a Hatley resident, has decided to ignore experts' opinions that wind can never be more than a marginal consideration in providing energy and has installed a windmill, which provides all the electricity to his wood-heated home.

"The big advantage is being independent of getting rid of bills that are too high,"

says Mr. Simms. He is still ironing out the finer points of installing a refrigerator and freezer, but he does have electric lights, a water pump, radio, a vacuum cleaner, shop tools and an electric heater.

Living in a tent with his family while building his log house, enabled Mr. Simms to study local wind behaviour using a hand-held wind meter. Economics were a consideration too. "Hydro-Quebec wanted \$1,100 to bring in the line. To have the house wired by an electrician would have cost another \$1,800."

Mr. Simms did the wiring himself and bought a reconditioned Jacobs wind unit, circa 1940, for \$1,800 from an outfit in Vermont. "Jacobs was and still is the Rolls Royce of wind generators," claims Mr. Simms. The 50 foot wind tower which stands on a small hill, 150 feet from the Simms home cost \$400. A trip to a scrap yard yielded a used 1,860 forklift battery for \$148. Mr. Simms was able to find an automobile generator to run the water pump and bought a drill, motors, and a vintage vacuum cleaner which operate on the 32 volts required by his system.

"I love the sound," said Mr. Simms referring to the windmill's gentle purring which could be heard from the house. "And it's non-polluting."

"It's a complicated technology and I wouldn't advise anyone to go into it who isn't prepared to study about it," Mr. Simms does feel, however, that most people should be able to set up a successful system if they are prepared for a large commitment in terms of time and study. He feels that conservation and lowering of consumption in the home, make more sense for people who are not able to make a large time commitment."

The site is critical, according to Mr. Simms. "It's not viable for everybody." On a 10 year average, wind in the Townships is considered to be roughly 9 mph but this varies largely. "Most wind data is insufficient for determining the amount of power you'll get anyway," says Mr. Simms. "Only people who live with wind energy can express whether it's possible or not," said Mr. Simms. "As more people in the area get interested in it, it will become easier."

Mr. Simms will be giving a workshop on wind energy, detailing the criteria necessary for installing a small homeowner's wind-electric system, at the forthcoming Biological Agriculture Conference, April 16th and 17th to be held at Bishop's University.

## Lennoxville firemen fight grass fires

LENNOXVILLE — Volunteer firefighters here responded twice yesterday to grass fires, bringing the threat of further similar blazes into focus.

A blaze on Riverview Rd. brought out the firemen shortly before noon. It originated in a field and was pushed westward by a strong wind. Fortunately, railroad tracks created a barrier to aid the firemen.

An hour later, another alarm on Des Rigoles Road was extinguished quickly as flames endangered a home and edged towards a woods.

A Lennoxville Fire Dept. spokesman advises the public that while the ground is still very wet, a combination of sun and wind quickly dry dead grass or hay in fields, making the foliage a potential tinderbox.

Residents of Lennoxville are reminded that permission is required before "controlled" burning is done. The telephone number for this is 569-9388.

## Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Mario Morrissette and Claude Nadeau, both of Granby, renounced their rights to preliminary hearing and were cited to trial before a judge alone on a charge of armed robbery and theft of approximately \$3,000 in jewelry from Albert Racine in Ste. Cecile de Milton, Mar. 23. Their trial was set for the form, to May 24.

Judge Guy Genest agreed to a request by defense lawyer Claude Hamann that Morrissette be remanded in custody at the Sherbrooke jail for treatment by Dr. Pierre Gagne pending his trial.

Pierre Bernier, Cowansville, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a charge of having evaded legal custody from the Cowansville Institution, Mar. 29. Crown attorney Claude Noisieux asked for a one month term consecutive to all terms Bernier is presently serving.

Pierre Gibeau, Legal Aid Office, told the court his client's father was very sick and he had requested permission to visit him which had been denied by penitentiary authorities. "I spoke to his classification officer," Mr. Gibeau said. "He told me Bernier, who was attached to a landscaping crew, had requested to be transferred behind the perimeter fences as he felt an urge to escape was imminent. In all he was free for six hours and surrendered to the police voluntarily. I feel the interests of justice would be well served with a two or three week term."

Judge Genest sentenced Bernier to 15 days, consecutive to all terms he is presently serving.

Russell Boucher, Rouyn, the former object of a bench warrant, pleaded guilty to a charge of having been an accomplice after the fact in a simple theft in Waterloo during 1975. Crown attorney Noisieux told the bench the accused had no prior record and the crown would be satisfied with a one year probation order. Judge Genest imposed the sentence suggested by the crown.

Shepard Mitchell and Hymie Ellmer, both of Montreal, who earlier pleaded guilty to charges of willful property damage to equipment owned by Ligue Enterprises in Brigham, last summer, saw their sentences continued to June 27. Defense lawyer Pierre Gibeau told the court the men had already reimbursed \$896 of a total of \$2,226 in uninsured damages.

A bench warrant was issued for Jacques Morin, Granby, when he failed to appear for arraignment on a charge of theft.

Douglas Pow and Richard Charron, both 20, of Cowansville, pleaded guilty to two counts of willful property damage in Cowansville, Jan. 8. They were each fined \$25 and costs on each count, in default 30 days, and were bound over to keep the public peace for one year. The probation order instructed the young men to each reimburse 50 per cent of the damages to their victims.

Narcisse (Nelson) Deragon pleaded not guilty to a charge of having defrauded a Cowansville taxi

driver of \$4.90 on Jan. 9. His trial will be heard June 7.

Defense lawyer Robert Brisebois offered a plea of guilt in the case of Zenon Dumont who was charged with hit and run. Mr. Brisebois produced a receipt for payment of the damages. Dumont was fined the minimum \$100 and costs, in default 30 days, and was allowed a delay of one month to acquit the fine and costs.

Egide Fillion, Farnham, pleaded guilty to a charge of having induced police in error in Farnham, Feb. 26. He was fined \$100 and costs, in default 30 days, and was allowed a 30 day delay.

Jacques Galipeau, Granby, pleaded not guilty to a count of possession of 156.5 grams of marijuana with intent to traffic in Granby, Mar. 4. His lawyer, Rejean Choimier, chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to May 24.

David Laird McCarthy, Mansonville; Michel Larocque, Bromont; Laurent Lussier, St. Alphonse de Granby; Michel Racine, Roxton Falls; Bernard Gingras, Catherine Comtois, and Richard Fournier, all of Granby; and Kenneth Bullock, Mansonville; all pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving. Fines ranged between \$100 and \$200 and costs, in default 30 days. Delays up to 60 days were accorded when requested.

Dorile Gelineau, Granby, pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test. He was fined \$100 and costs on the first count, \$50 and costs on the second, in default 30 days, consecutive, and was allowed a month to pay the fines and costs.

Gaston Leduc, Bromont, was cited to the fall term of the local assizes following in-camera preliminary hearings on five counts of gross indecency, and one of sodomy, in Bromont and Cowansville during 1976 and 1977.

Gerard Deladurantaye, Bromont, was cited to the fall term of the local assizes following in-camera preliminary hearings on two counts of gross indecency in Bromont during 1977.

Crown attorney Noisieux requested the closure due to the nature of the offences as well as the number of youths who were victimized by the men.

Claude Laganier, Ville St. Michel, was found guilty, in default, of a charge of impaired driving in Dunham, Aug. 22, 1976, when his blood-alcohol ratio was .120 mgs. He was fined \$100 and costs, in default 30 days.

Luc Casgrain, Roxton Pond, pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a commercial establishment in Granby, Apr. 5, and to possession of a coat valued in excess of \$200 which he knew had been obtained through the commission of a crime in Granby, Apr. 5. His lawyer, Pierre Gibeau, chose trial before a magistrate alone which was fixed to Apr. 25.

Judge Guy Genest upheld a crown motion for preventative detention when it was proven Casgrain had been freed pending sentencing on other crimes when the latest infractions were committed.

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Writing off Africa

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance's recent visit to Moscow, and the Tenerife disaster, have pushed off the front pages ominous developments in Africa, where Soviet President Podgorny and Cuban President Fidel Castro have been making considerable mileage even in countries as cautious as Zambia.

Mozambique is expected to sign a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union, such as was concluded with Angola—a friendship treaty being the standard Soviet instrument of satellization. The topics of discussion in Maputo, formerly Lourenco Marques, which lies only 17 miles from the South African border, included the situation in the Middle East and what has been described as "the explosive situation in southern Africa".

How explosive, can be seen from Mr. Castro's secret flight to Libya. Mr. Castro took off from Addis Ababa at the same time that Somalia's military dictator, Siad Barre, took off in secret from Mogadishu, Somalia's capital. The two met at an undisclosed location in Libya, with Col. Muammar Gaddafi also attending. Col. Gaddafi was to mediate between Somalia and Ethiopia and avert Somalia's defection from the Soviet camp. The Libyan dictator put his weight behind the plans promoted by Mr. Podgorny and Mr. Castro for a federation comprising Ethiopia and Somalia, to be joined by Libya, to serve as a counter-weight to the Egyptian-Sudanese-Saudi collaboration in the Red Sea region.

This would give the Soviet Union a powerful lever in the Horn of Africa. The present Katanga invasion, if successful, would open a corridor between Marxist Angola and the borders of Rhodesia to provide Rhodesian Marxist guerrillas with a new base of operations.

Nobody seems to know what is happening in Katanga, the copper-rich region of Zaire (the former Belgian Congo). In the bad old days, U.S. black CIA agents with a perfect knowledge of the Swahili language would be on the spot to provide Western intelligence with accurate information on the progress of the Angola-sponsored invasion. But thanks to "investigative" journalism that, allied with the U.S. Congress, has succeeded in discrediting the CIA, such operations can no longer be undertaken. Only the Russians and their intelligence services are informed, while the West gropes in the dark.

Thus the Soviet "grand design" is working perfectly. The American nuclear umbrella covering Europe is being discredited by Soviet "disinformation", and when the crunch comes, Russia will be able to blackmail Europe with the preponderance of Soviet conventional forces, at the same time cutting off Europe's vital supplies of energy and raw materials from Africa, the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf. Europe will be so vulnerable at home that nobody will risk calling the bluff of the Soviet Union or its proxies operating far from European borders.

As a high Chinese foreign ministry official recently told a New York Times correspondent, Europe and Africa are the Soviet Union's main goals. The Soviet Union fears the United States, and the United States fears the Soviet Union, but the United States is more afraid of the Soviet Union than the Soviet Union is of the United States—that is why more Americans go to Moscow than Russians to Washington, the Chinese said.

Meanwhile, Africa is being written off.

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BC Premier Bennett

Says Canada needs flexibility

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia says Canada needs a more flexible form of government to cope with the problems of the 1970s.

The Social Credit premier says the existence of five distinct regions in Canada must be recognized in any formula to amend the constitution and these regions must be given a voice in deciding what changes are necessary in the British North America Act.

In an interview with The Canadian Press, the premier also said Canadians should consider the possibility of consolidating some provincial governments, particularly in the Atlantic provinces.

An edited version of the interview:

Q: How do you see the November election in Quebec affecting the country in the next five years?

A: Well, I think the election in Quebec brought more sharply into focus some of the complaints and concerns of various governments in various regions in recent years. Many people feel that Canada will be stronger if we make some basic changes in government and the ability to deliver services.

CHANGES NEEDED  
Q: What sort of basic changes?

A: First of all, British Columbia takes the position that we must be more flexible. A country as large as Canada in land mass and with a small population can't operate on a rigid federal system.

There are differences in the regions. There are different physical characteristics and economic opportunities and, in fact, there are cultural differences.

I think there is no question that almost everyone in this country is proud to be a Canadian and sees his future and the future of his region in being part of the Canadian

Confederation. But it's on the question of how that Confederation is going to work that you get a variety of opinion and we say it needs more flexibility because of the very makeup of the country.

REGIONS DEFINED

Q: You recently made the headlines with an idea based on five regions in Canada. Can you explain that?

A: Well, I haven't really advocated five provincial regions or provinces. I've brought out the fact, though, that there are five definable regions in Canada and we should base any amending formula in the constitution on those regions being represented. They have been used by the federal government for many years for gathering the statistics and other information.

When we get to the constitution and any amending formula, the regions of Canada should have the ability to effect change and veto change.

I've also said in the broader context, though, that in view of our small population, we seem to be the most over-governed country in the world and we should consider the consolidation of some of that over-government.

Not that consolidation would mean less bureaucracy in the federal government. It would mean consolidation of provincial governments within a single government or perhaps a revival of the old discussions of Maritime union.

GOVERNMENTS COMPETE

This is not a main proposal of ours and I have no wish to foist it upon them but I believe the subject has been under some review.

Right now in Canada the public are getting very poor value for their tax dollars from government in general. There is too much competition between governments, and yet we all represent the same tax-

payer.  
That's why we need a redefinition of what level of government can best deliver services and should be given the taxing power to provide these services, while maintaining the fabric of the system.

Q: So you are saying that federal powers should be diminished somewhat and regional powers increased?

A: Where they can best deliver services. And not because we're out to seize power for power's sake. It's time to realize that many problems cannot work on a rigid national basis.

B.C. UNDER-REPRESENTED

Q: Do you think Prime Minister Trudeau is putting a lower priority on the constitution than before the Quebec election?

A: I have not authority to speak for the prime minister on what his priorities are. The constitution is not my first priority, although we should certainly look at methods of guaranteeing more equitable representation, taking a look at population growth, the economy, the ability of our regions and provinces to contribute economically and population migrations within the country.

Our province, being the fastest-growing, is dramatically under-represented in many areas affecting national policy such as the Senate and the Supreme Court.

Q: Would you agree that increased provincial powers would not only strengthen British Columbia's position but also take some of the edge off the separatist argument in Quebec?

A: Canada today is facing some tough economic facts. We are facing high inflation and unemployment. We are facing the fact that we are not as productive as we were and our excessive demands on our economy have made us unable to compete on world markets. There is

also the problem of lack of growth in certain areas.

ANSWERS WITHIN CANADA

My concern is that everybody should be able to find the answers to those problems within Canada. I'm not attacking Quebec, but to separate and run isn't the answer to the problem. And those who say they're not worried about who's going to separate and don't want to hear any new ideas that might threaten their authority are equally blind to their responsibilities.

I believe our solutions can be found in Canada, a more flexible Canada, more responsive to the people, within the federal system.

Q: What is the biggest problem in Canada?

A: The No. 1 problem is economics. When people are unemployed and the government lacks the money to provide services, that's when you start to get pockets of dissatisfaction.

First you solve the roots of the problem and many of the problems that appear to be there will disappear.

Q: What immediate specific moves can the federal government make?

A: First of all, the provincial governments would have to work in concert with the federal government. British Columbia has proposals before the federal government now dealing with DREE (the department of regional economic expansion) involving incentives, job-creation programs and the ability to stabilize our economy.

We are jointly studying a major northern transportation system and port which would help in the export of Canadian goods.

We have made proposals to study the sale and extraction of northeast coal to supplement the sale of our southeast coal in British Columbia. That would not only help British Columbia but Canada, in our balance of trade and efficiency in ex-

port.  
Then there are areas where the government alone can't provide the answer.

In our province we had an over-expectation by people, whether represented by capital or management or labor, in what they wanted from government. And government is being greedy, seeking more and more dollars.

We lost productivity and the ability to produce economically. So B.C. can't compete on trading markets. We have to show restraint as a people.

JOLT WAS NEEDED

Q: This is where the anti-inflation controls come in. Would you agree that people have to have a jolt from somewhere, saying it has to stop here?

A: We all needed the jolt to break the inflation psychology. I disagree with any discussion to remove the controls before the end because I don't believe we have completed the job.

At the same time, I want to hold discussions on the post-control program and what I consider the best control program of all—the free-market system with enough checks and balances to prevent us from getting out of whack again.

But our problem today is the large groups that move beyond the normal checks and balances. Large labor, monopolies, big government—the true competition is somehow lost with these large players who play the economic game today.

We have to find some way of guaranteeing that the public interest is maintained.

Q: Would you consider instituting a separate controls program for B.C. if Ottawa ditches its program?

(This interview was conducted before Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's budget speech, in which he said the government may start removing the controls in October. They were originally scheduled to expire at the end of 1978).

BOTH SIDES UNCERTAIN

A: We have to consider the difficult position we're in in British Columbia where this is a particularly sensitive year. We have 65 per cent of our labor contracts up for renewal. The uncertainty of negotiating under a control program that may end sooner has put a tremendous burden of uncertainty on both sides.

We have asked the government of Canada to make a stronger statement saying, look, controls will stay and we'll start working on decontrol, but it won't

happen until the suggested end of the program or some more definable statistic that shows we have beaten inflation.

If the federal government doesn't respond to our request, then we have to look at the alternative of putting in our own guidelines and our own program, to permit negotiations with restraint in mind, for the good of our economy.

Q: These ideas don't sound much like the label you work under—Social Credit. Small-c conservative but certainly not Social Credit. Could you explain this?

A: Our party is strictly a provincial party and as such we are not a Social Credit party. We are not tied to any of the national parties and have, in effect, become the British Columbia party.

The official name is the British Columbia Social Credit Party. But we're in a day now when the Conservative party isn't conservative, the Liberal party isn't liberal and the New Democratic Party doesn't resemble the old CCF party I remember.

Q: What is the nature of the party, then?

A: We're populist in nature but mostly I'd call us a modern party, dealing with the realities of today.

We're not as simplistic as we were. Today, rigid commitments to a course of action are folly because changing conditions demand the ability to innovate.

People are questioning traditional political relationships and looking for new ones, perhaps the separation of the provincial parties from the federal parties.

RESULTS SIGNIFICANT

The last two provincial elections returned strictly provincial parties, the Parti Quebecois and the British Columbia Social Credit Party, which separated from the federal party—or vice versa—in the late 1960s.

The very makeup of our party—large populous base, large membership—makes it unique in the traditional style of politics, where parties had a limited, elite membership making decisions.

Q: Are there lessons that federal politicians can draw from the British Columbia experience?

A: Well, I think the message is there. People are voting for more flexibility on the provincial level. I think what they are saying is there is a dissatisfaction with the federal system as it exists, not that it should be destroyed but that it should be redesigned.

Canadian native views to not hold weight

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. state department has in effect advised members of Congress to be skeptical of testimony given by Canadian natives concerning proposals to build a pipeline across Canada from Alaska.

A series of native leaders from the Yukon and Northwest Territories have told the House of Representatives subcommittee on public lands that they will oppose construction of any gas pipeline from Alaska until and unless their land claims are settled by the Canadian government.

Some leaders have gone further, saying that they will not allow any pipeline construction until a land claims settlement is fully implemented and natives develop the mechanisms necessary to control such development. That process, they say, will take 15 years or more.

Other native leaders have vowed opposition to any pipeline at any time across the northern Yukon, the route envisaged for the Arctic gas project.

The policies of the few score thousand natives in Canada's North could be crucial to the U.S. decision on how to undertake the

mammoth, \$10-billion project of bringing Alaskan gas south.

EXPRESS CONCERN

U.S. legislators have expressed concern that Canadian native opposition could delay pipeline construction for years, just as U.S. lawsuits on environmental and land-claim grounds delayed the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Backers of the "all-American" proposal to move Alaskan gas in ships without crossing Canadian territory argue that the energy-short United States cannot afford delays that may result from similar Canadian lawsuits.

That position has been buttressed by the vows of Canadian native leaders to fight a court battle against any pipeline authorization which precedes settlement of land claims.

The stand of the natives, however, have been undercut by a state department official's testimony recently before the subcommittee.

Lawrence Raicht, director of the department's office of fuels and energy, said in a statement that Canadian law will not permit use of court action to block a pipeline if the federal government decides to adopt such a project.

The time to go solar is now

By Joseph G. Gavin

Hey — it's here now. Americans have the impression that solar energy is a future alternative to oil and gas. In fact, it's not only a practical fuel alternative today, but it has been for over 40 years.

In the 1930s, before cheap natural gas and electricity became available, some 60,000 domestic solar hot water heating systems were installed in this country, mostly in Florida. Solar hot water heating is standard today in Israel and Australia.

There seems to be no reliable information about how many are now installed in this country but they number in the thousands and, with few exceptions, they're working well and paying for themselves in lower fuel bills.

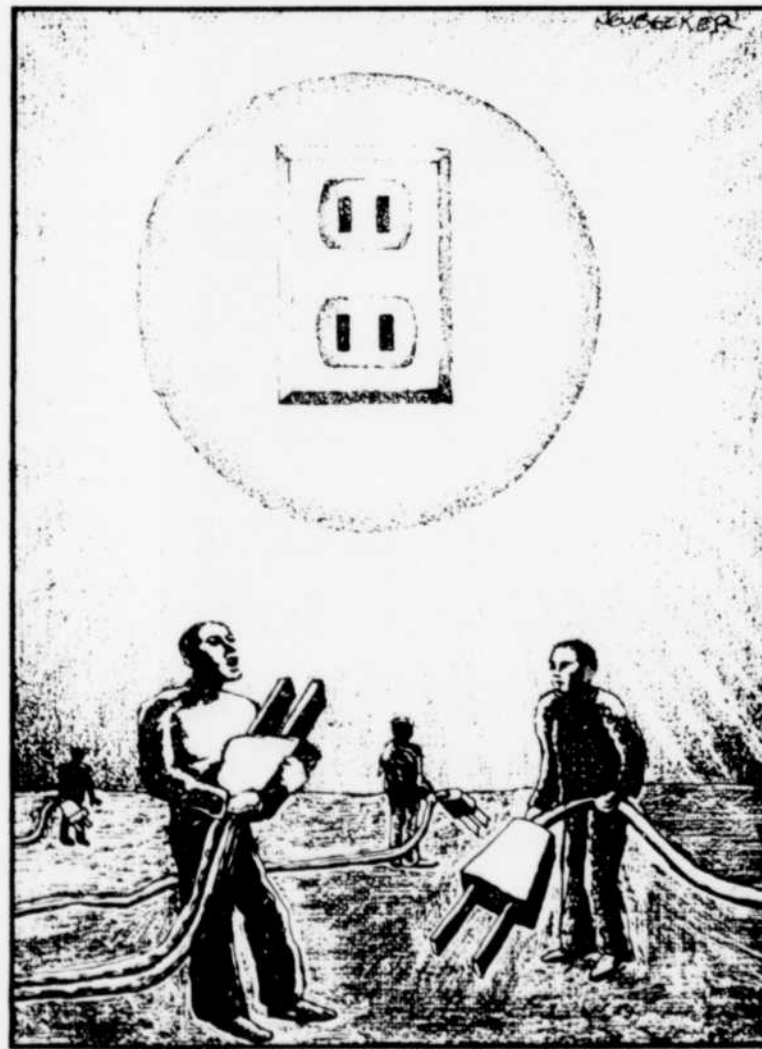
For example, a typical homeowner on Long Island uses about 30 per cent of his heating energy to heat water. He can install a solar system for about \$1,500. On cloudy days, he will still use conventional fuel to heat his water tank, but overall he will reduce that part of his heating requirement by 50 per cent.

If the cost of energy only goes up 7 per cent a year, his original investment will be recovered in 10 years. Put another way, it will earn at least a 10 per cent annual tax free dividend. If energy costs go up faster — and of course they have been — his recovery will be faster and his tax free dividend will be greater. In any case, his solar system is a permanent home improvement asset which he can expect to enhance the value of his house for resale.

We estimate that if 75 per cent of the single-family homes in this country had solar hot water heaters today, the United States would be saving 250,000 barrels of oil a day. If you add to that the potential savings in commercial operations, especially in laundries, car washes and other businesses that use large amounts of hot water, the potential of this simple, proven and available technology to reduce our consumption of imported oil becomes even greater.

So why the "sometime in the future" perception?  
One reason is probably the name. Solar energy sounds like space technology. Something exotic, complicated and unreliable — not for my house. Not something so simple as a liquid circulated across a dark surface exposed to the sun, where it gets hot, and then

carried back inside where the heat can be used.  
Another reason for the misperception is the idea of "energy independence." We've seen a spate of newspaper stories about future energy systems that could someday replace imported oil for all our requirements, and it's in that context that most people encounter the idea of solar energy. Solar is a promising future source of massive amounts of energy, but the dimensions of our national problem are greater than its potential.  
As a nation, we should be aggressively developing new technologies to use wind, nuclear and other energy sources, as well as new and better ways to use our remaining supplies of fossil fuels. All this should be based on a national program to encourage the conservation of energy, because as I read the numbers, without effective conservation measures, no combination of foreseeable energy sources will meet our needs.  
I suspect there's at least one more reason for the misperception. The energy spokesman for the federal



carried back inside where the heat can be used.

government today is the Energy Research and Development Administration. That is a research agency. Inevitably, their eyes are on the future, and on next year's research budget.  
But while ERDA is publicizing studies that show the need for more solar research — and more research is needed — the country is overlooking the opportunity to use what we have right now.  
This is not like improving rail transportation for example, where developing new trains doesn't make sense without the parallel development of entire systems of tracks and switching and services and rates and regulations and on and on. Solar energy requires no invention, no new government agencies, no new installation or servicing skills, no new manufacturing or distribution methods.  
It only requires the individual homeowners who are fed up with the rising cost of fuel to realize that they can become not just energy consumers but energy producers — now.

# family and lifestyles

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper of Stanstead announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan, to Mr. Alan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker of Cartierville, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place June 25 at Stanstead South Church, Rock Island.

## Bridal Shower

STANSTEAD — Miss Wendy Gobeil of Stanstead was the guest of honor for a shower April 6 to honor her forthcoming marriage on May 7 to Mr. Kim Tabor, Derby Line.

Arriving with her mother, Mrs. Darlene Gobeil, sister, Kathy and Miss Crystal Pope at the Green Room of the Legion Memorial Home, in Stanstead, Wendy was presented with a corsage of measuring spoons and ribbons by Miss Kathi Bachelder and Miss Holly Pope.

Amid salutations, Wendy was escorted to a chair by a table having a shower cover, a background of green, white and yellow garlands with white wedding bells over the three chairs, that of the bride elect, her mother, Mrs. Gobeil and Mrs. Gilbert Tabor, mother of the prospective groom.

The many attractively wrapped and ribboned gifts were opened by the trio and circulated among the many

guests, admired by all, then arranged for display on another table.

Miss Kathy Gobeil made a chapeau of the ribbons and bows that was tied with lace ribbons and worn by the bride elect. In a few well chosen words Wendy voiced her appreciation to everyone for the lovely gifts for her new home.

The gifts included an electric toaster, china, linens and many other equally lovely and useful items.

Buffet refreshments were served from a table having a shower cover with matching serviettes and a bride figurine. The shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon was twin wedding bells tied with white satin ribbon bows and decorated in white with yellow roses.

The hostesses were Mrs. William Pope, Crystal and Holly Pope, and Kathi Bachelder. Guests attended from the Boundary Villages, Lennoxville and Ayer's Cliff.

## Benefit Dance

ROCK ISLAND — Neighbours and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Stanstead have arranged a benefit dance for them. They recently lost their barn and contents by fire and had no insurance coverage. They raise purebred rabbits for medical research and import from England as the animals are a harder strain than the Canadian rabbits, and less subject to disease.

All the animals and cages burned on a cold night without the White's knowledge. It was in the morning that they found the barn burned with nothing but smouldering ashes where it had stood.

The barn was on the former Charles Jenkins farm known also to many as the Ruiter Farm a few miles west of Stanstead Village.

The dance will be held in the Rock Island IOOF Hall on April 15 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.; the music is being donated by The Border Mountaineers and friends are arranging to serve refreshments.

If one cannot attend the dance but would like to assist this unfortunate couple they may send donations to Erwin Taylor, P.O. Box 175, Stanstead or Leslie Webster, R.R. 3, Stanstead.

## Birthday congratulations

SOUTH BOLTON — Birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Ettie Lane (Aunt Ettie) who will celebrate her 83rd

birthday on Wednesday, April 13. All her relatives and friends wish her a very happy day.

## Parents Committee Meeting

ROCK ISLAND — The Three Villages Brownie-Guide-Ranger Parents committee held a meeting on Tuesday evening, April 5. The chairlady, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan presided and with the small number of parents attending discussed upcoming projects.

Money cannot be raised by the girls themselves yet funds are needed to send one of the girls to the World Jamboree this summer, to purchase the badges and so forth.

A garage sale of miscellaneous items is scheduled for June 4, the place to be announced, also

an April food sale and a dance in the near future.

The Parents Committee will meet again on April 26, the place to be announced. It is hoped by the "faithfuls" that more parents will make the effort to attend, it is pretty discouraging when only five turn out and this is a vital step in a girl's youth as Guiding is a direction.

It was noted that the Brownies will be making house to house calls on April 16 to sell those delicious cookies. The girls will meet at Sunnyside School at 9:45 a.m. in full uniform and the sale will start at 10 a.m.

## Ann Landers says Throw the bum out

Dear Ann: I married a guy 10 years my senior when I was 19. Bill was handsome, a smooth talker and my first serious love affair. My parents didn't like him because he showed up intoxicated a few times and said some things that weren't true. Of course the more they talked against Bill, the more determined I was to prove them wrong.

When my father came home with a complete report from a private investigator, I learned Bill had been married and had a son. He admitted it, claimed he was

afraid to tell me for fear he'd lose me. We eloped the next night.

My life has been plain hell ever since. We have two small children. My mother keeps them while I work. Bill can't hold a job because of his drinking. He denies he has a problem, won't go to AA, refuses to talk to our clergyman.

When Bill gets drunk (which is often), he becomes violent. The children are afraid of him and so am I.

I learned last week he has been bringing women to our home while I'm at work. I'm heartsick and fed up. My doctor says I will get rid of my colitis when I get rid of my husband.

My clergyman says I should get out of this marriage while I still have a chance to make a life for myself. I'm only 27 and I feel like 90. What should I do? — Messed Up Early

Dear Early: The motion has been made by your doctor and seconded by your clergyman. I'm with them. Throw the bum out.

**RANDBORO**  
Mrs. Alice Wilson  
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. George Haddon of Agincourt, Ont. spent a week with Mrs. George Speck. They were all supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Speck in Lennoxville and visited Mr. L.C. Gray, also Mrs. Verda Carpenter and family in Canaan, Vt. on April 2nd.

## Housewife and high fashion hit

By JANE CLARKSON

Nancy Vale started her career as a children's nurse. She then married and had five children - the eldest, David, is 26 - and has now become, in just a few years, one of the brightest stars in the London fashion firmament.

She describes herself as "a compulsive knitter", and has been knitting since she was nine or ten. During her years as a housewife in Sidcup, on the outskirts of London, her time was fully occupied looking after the house and children - as well as David there are Mary (23), Anthony (21), Jane (17), and Philip (12) - and of course, knitting for them. She knitted for friends, too, and her work was much admired.

"It never occurred to me that I was designing," she says. Her stitches and patterns never came out of a book. They came straight out of her head and she evolved them as she went along.

Then suddenly one day, as she was crossing London's Westminster Bridge and thinking how beautiful the view was, she had an inspiration - "to do something practical for England," as she put it. And so she went into business, and the world of exports.

At first, in 1971, she worked from home and produced only baby's knitwear. Her name gradually became known and, with the help of the Department of Trade, the buyers - and the orders - began to flow in.

She then found she needed some form of organization, with other expert knitters helping to carry out the work. An advertisement in the local newspapers produced an astonishing number of knitters of ability and experience and today she has 200 of these out-workers.

Ask her if this was not rather a difficult thing to organize, and Nancy Vale laughs. "If you can organize a creche for 80 children, as I have done in the past, I reckon you can organize anything," she says. The women who knit for her, mostly housewives who are bored and have time on their hands, thoroughly enjoy the work and cope enthusiastically with new designs.

Nancy still knits all the prototypes herself, though she is getting a girl to help her with this, and she has the gift of being able to write down a pattern with complete instructions. All her designs are entirely original and evolve direct from the needles into the wool, which is one of the reasons why she is such a formidable artist in her own field.

A year ago she made her first collection of styles for adults - big, chunky jackets, ponchos, shawls, sweaters knitted in one with a balaclava with matching scarves and gloves.

"I'm making my name on

quality," she says, and adds proudly: "I've never had a complaint, my things all keep their shape however often they are washed, and I'm never late on an order, which I can fulfill in six to eight weeks."

Some buyers have asked for special designs to be made up for them, such as the children's cardigan with a tiny London bus and a guardsman on each side of the front, ordered by an American store.

At first buyers placed small orders, but very soon came back for more. Now Nancy Vale is getting buyers' reactions to her first

London's fashion world. These days she has a business manager, an appointment which had become vital with the rapid growth of the enterprise. She admits quite frankly that she knew nothing about costing and that the business expanded so quickly that she very nearly ran out of money.

Now with business expertise behind her, and her own enthusiasm and real genius for design, the future looks set fair. Apart from being sold in top British stores Nancy Vale's work has aroused much interest among American and

portable, with big collars - supremely well and, as she says, her sense of color must be a big factor in her success. For instance, she combines in a boucle knit sweater broad strips of off-white, grey and tobacco brown, or incorporates in an all brown jacket a delicate banding of white and china blue.

She also designs for men and has produced, among other models, a golf jacket in olive green in a thick, bumpy stitch, designed with a hidden zip up the front because she "hates zips to show".

Her evening shawls in wool



NANCY VALE, whose knitting is beginning to earn a worldwide reputation, pictured in her London showroom.

collection of adult knitwear, and she says: "I think I sell largely on my colors."

It is true that her mixtures of colors are lovely, without ever being garish or eccentric. She works with only the best yarns, pure wool for everything - sometimes mixed with mohair - and she uses manmade fibres solely for the lace evening shawls. All her yarns are British and she makes her models in large, medium and small sizes.

Mrs. Vale has moved her business from the Sidcup home and taken a showroom in Park Lane, Mayfair, so that she is in the heart of

Swedish buyers, who have placed large orders. In 1975 almost all her production was exported.

Nancy Vale's designs have been described as "ethnic". But this does not seem to be strictly correct as they are all original and there is nothing "arty crafty" about them. They have their own very special chic, entirely in keeping with the fashion mood of the moment. They are bold, reflecting their designer's positive, extrovert personality, but women of all ages love to wear them.

Mrs. Vale does hip length coats - thick and com-

are the most delicate things imaginable, the stitches looking like soap bubbles, and another evening idea she has produced is a cape which gives the effect of a poncho but opens to show an evening sweater over a skirt or pants.

Nancy Vale started her business with children's wear before she designed her high fashion collection. Now she is busy scaling down some of her adult models for babies - with very appealing results.

In March she flew to New York to take part in a British Trade Fair under the auspices of the British Knitting Export Council.

## OES Chapter 22

SHERBROOKE — The Stated Meeting of Sherbrooke Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Monday, March 21st, 1977, in the Masonic Hall, 510 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, with Mrs. Joyce Smith, Worthy Matron, presiding.

The Chapter was opened in full form with Irvine

Richards of Queen Mary Chapter acting as Organist. All other officers of the Chapter were present. The Worthy Matron welcomed distinguished guests as follows: Mrs. Alta Fowler, Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, Grand Trustee, and Mrs. Isabel Dykeman, Grand Instructor.

Other guests were also welcomed by the Worthy Matron.

The minutes of the February 21st, meeting were read and approved. All bills were approved and correspondence was read. It was also announced that the Worthy Grand Matron would be making her Official Visit to Sherbrooke Chapter on Monday, May 16th.

The work of the Order was exemplified for the purpose of instruction under the direction of the Grand Instructor.

## UCW meeting

KNOWLTON (KT) — The March meeting of Unit 2, U.C.W. was held at the home of May Doherty with Rita Needham, the Leader, in the chair.

The roll call was answered by six members who each reported sick calls.

Betty Joyce, who was a guest, cordially thanked unit 2 members for their part, with other ladies of the U.C.W., for their kindness in supplying dinners for the family at the Manse during the time that shat (Joyce) was ill in bed.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Jean Miller, and the treasurer, May Doherty, gave the financial report.

There was further discussion of the Dessert card party which it was decided will be on April 15. The Penny Fair which will be held at that time and promises to be a lot of fun, was explained in detail by Letitia Cousens.

The quantity of material required was also decided for cloths for the tea tables and a "no-iron" fabric will

probably be selected.

The members were reminded of the Rummage Sale under the sponsorship of U.C.W. to take place on May 6, commencing at 10 a.m.

The offering was taken and dedicated by the Leader, Rita Needham.

Letitia Cousens led the Devotions, assisted by Irene Hives. They were on the subject "Mercy" and were taken from the back page of November 1976 issue of The United Church Observer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour brought the meeting to a close.

The next meeting of Unit 2 will be held at the home of Beverly Page on April 18 at 1:30 p.m.

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## Polly's Pointers

Glue on suede coat is a sticky problem

By Polly Cramer

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I do hope someone can tell me how to remove glue from a suede coat. The shelf trimming came loose in the closet where the coat was hanging and some glue got on my coat making a two inch wide streak. MRS. H.C.H.

DEAR MRS. H.C.H. Ordinarily lukewarm water and vinegar will remove glue but suede may be a different matter. I would try to scrape off any excess with a dull knife. Test the vinegar and water on the under side of the coat hem to see effect on suede. The safest thing would be to take the coat to a dry cleaner which specializes in suede. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — We have a way to save on charcoal when having a cook-out. After cooking on the grill remove the charcoal, piece by piece, and drop into a container of cold water. Remove as soon as they stop sizzling and, when dry, the pieces will be ready to use again. — ANN.

DEAR POLLY — I cleaned an empty detergent bottle (the squeeze type) and filled it with water to use for watering my house plants. This works like a charm, with no mess and just the right amount of water comes out. I keep it full of water and under the sink so it is always ready.

My other Pointer is the suggestion for giving a new bride a scrapbook of Polly's Pointers. I made one for my daughter and she loves it. A loose-leaf notebook with notebook paper was used and the Pointers arranged according to their various categories such as Cleaning, Kitchen, etc. Thank you for the great column. — KAY.

DEAR KAY — Thanks for your kind remark but the thanks should go to our generous and clever readers who so generously share their time and money saving ideas. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — One's hair brush often gets full of fuzz, but I find stretching a small piece cut from old pantyhose over it catches this and cleaning the brush is a cinch as all you need do is remove the piece of hose. — MICHELLE.

DEAR POLLY — I have some help for those who have trouble getting rid of the odor of smoke in a house. Put shallow dishes of ground coffee around in cupboards. This worked well in the refrigerator of a trailer we bought and where meat had evidently spoiled. The coffee removed the odor and then it was washed thoroughly with baking soda and water. — CHRISTINE.

DEAR READERS — This is one Pointer many of us may like to remember for future use but considering the present price of coffee it could be a bit on the expensive side. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I just read in your column about removing candle wax from furniture. If I read you right you first suggested using a fingernail or dull knife for removing the excess wax. Not on our wood surface you would not. A wooden spatula does the job and there is no danger of scratching fine surfaces. Works on tile floors, too. I would suggest this remedy first before using fingernails or dull knives. I enjoy your columns and find useful hints but this is not one of them — at least, not to me. — BILL.

DEAR POLLY — I save the plastic covers that come on two pound coffee cans and use them under the metal canisters I keep on the sink. They never leave rust marks. — EDNA.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

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**60. Articles for sale**

'67 COUGAR, very good condition, electric stove. Best offer. Dale Patch, Bromo. 514-243-6574.

ELECTROHOME 21" black and white cabinet T.V. Good working order. Call 569-7131.

HAY FOR SALE - 4000 bales. Dunham. 514-248-3577.

**61. Articles wanted**

WANTED TO PURCHASE for private home, used oriental rugs, any size, condition. Also interested in antiques and furniture. Tel. 514-538-5900, 514-489-9609.

GOLDEN LABRADOR female puppy. Phone 562-8951.

WANTED TO BUY - Coins, collections and silver. Call 562-3736.

**61. Articles wanted**

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581.

**61. Articles wanted**

ANTIQUE, old post cards, toys, clocks, bureaux, crocks, kitchenware, and other old furniture in good condition. Eaton Corner, call anytime. 819-875-3216.

ANTIQUE - Clocks, bureaux, ice boxes, glass, crocks with marks of Moses Farrar or E.L. & Soles Farrar. Will pay up to \$200 for these. Best price paid in town. Rod's Antiques, 227 Queen St., Lennoxville.

**61. Articles wanted**

SILVER DOLLARS, 1935 to 1958. Also Eastern Township Bank Notes. Please reply to Record Box 637, Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St., Sherbrooke, Que.

**61. Articles wanted**

OLD FURNITURE such as chairs, ice boxes, tables, cupboards, bureaux and commodes. Post cards, old advertising and old store items. Will buy antiques of any description in large or small quantities. Call or write Chute's Antiques, R.R. 5, Cookshire, 819-875-3525.

**61. Articles wanted**

YVAN DUPONT, résident au 1150 St. Louis à Sherbrooke, district de St-François.

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**80. Home services**

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE - Repairs for all kinds of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Warranty work. Gagnon Service Inc., 8 Conley St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-6322.

**86. Mortgages**

**MONEY TO LOAN**

\$1,000 to \$50,000  
1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere  
Rate starting at 11%  
Consolidate all your debts into one small payment  
Special attention to all out of town requests.

**BADEAU & FILS ENR.**  
1576 King St. W.  
Sherbrooke: 569-7375  
night: 563-5604  
Drummondville: 472-2890  
Granby: 372-9030

**91. Miscellaneous**

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING - Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide-a-beds. Rembourrage Classique Enr., 855 Wellington St., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-0333.

**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 05 000329 77

**SUPERIOR COURT**

JACQUES VIENS, contremaître, demeurant au 1187 de la rue Chamblay à Marieville. Creditor

**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 05 000329 77

**SUPERIOR COURT**

JACQUES VIENS, contremaître, demeurant au 1187 de la rue Chamblay à Marieville. Creditor

**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 12 002105 77

**SUPERIOR COURT**

CHRISTINA FRASER, housewife, domiciliée à 26 Passenger Street, in Rock Island, district de St-François. Debtor

**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 12 002105 77

**SUPERIOR COURT**

CHRISTINA FRASER, housewife, domiciliée à 26 Passenger Street, in Rock Island, district de St-François. Debtor

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CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 12 002105 77

**SUPERIOR COURT**

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**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 12 001461 76

**SUPERIOR COURT**

Family Chamber (Divorces)

RUTH RUBENOVITCH, résident et domiciliée à R.R. 1, Coaticook, district de St-François. Petitioner

**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 12 001461 76

**SUPERIOR COURT**

Family Chamber (Divorces)

RUTH RUBENOVITCH, résident et domiciliée à R.R. 1, Coaticook, district de St-François. Petitioner

**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 12 001461 76

**SUPERIOR COURT**

Family Chamber (Divorces)

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**SUPERIOR COURT**

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**92. Legal notices**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT



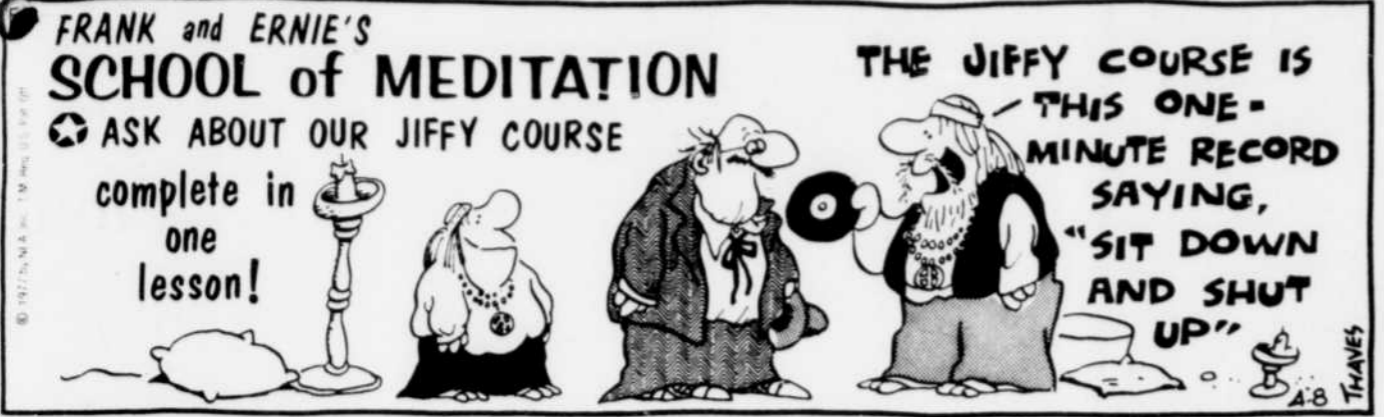
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



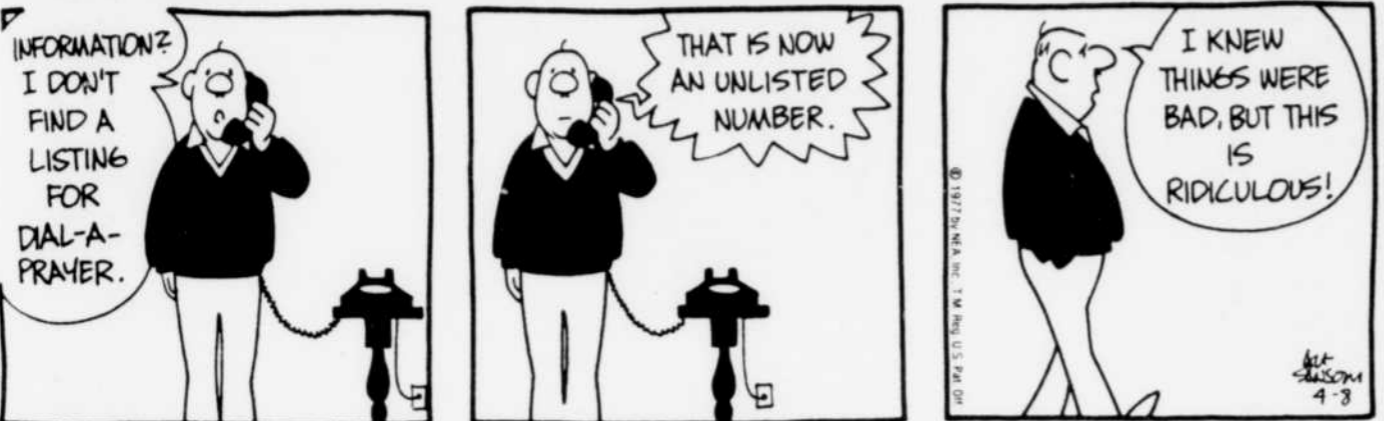
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



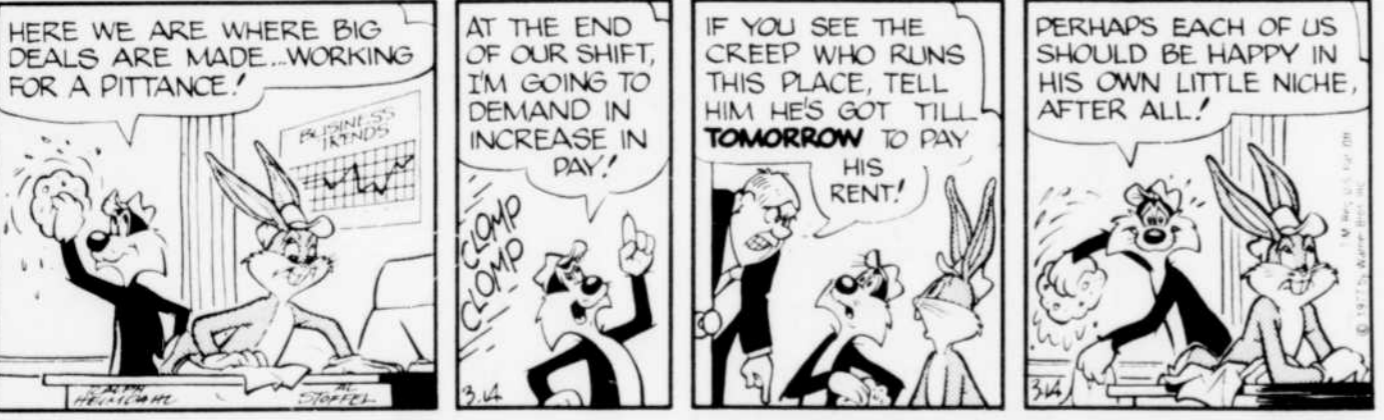
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE A HOCKEY WIDOW — Playoffs are going strong on all fronts, with almost a

game a night on the set. Tomorrow, the Canadiens continue their battle with the St. Louis Blues.

# TV Programs

## THURSDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
- 8) PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m.
- 3) Sunrise Semester
- 12) Pots and Pans
- 7:00 a.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning America
- 12) Canada A.M.
- 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 a.m.
- 3) Dinah!
- 5) Phil Donahue
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 8) Good Day!
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:15 a.m.
- 6) Mon Ami
- 9:30 a.m.
- 12) Karen's Yoga
- 10:00 a.m.
- 3) Double Dare
- 5) Sanford and Son
- 8) Movie: "Calamity Jane"
- 12) Community
- 10:30 a.m.
- 3) Price is Right
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 12) Ed Allen
- 11:00 a.m.
- 5) Wheel of Fortune
- 6) Sesame Street
- 12) Art of Cooking
- 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Love of Life
- 5) Shoot for the Stars
- 8) Happy days
- 12) Definition
- 11:55 a.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 12:00 p.m.
- 6) Bob McLean
- 3) Young and the Restless
- 5) Name that Tune
- 8) Second Chance
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:30 p.m.
- 6) Room 222
- 12) Price is Right
- 6:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 12) News
- 6) City at six
- 8) ABC News
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) NBC News
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 p.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 5) Adam -12
- 6) Get Smart
- 8) Gunsmoke
- 12) Good Times
- 3:30 p.m.
- 3) Price is Right
- 6) Bluff
- 5) Muppet Show
- 12) Maude
- 8:00 p.m.
- 3) Good Times
- 5) Wonderful Kangaroo
- 6) To Be Announced
- 8) Bionic Woman
- 12) Movie: "The Amazing Howard Hughes"
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3) Loves Me, Loves Me Not
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) Movie: "The Amazing Howard Hughes"
- 5) CPO Sharkey
- 9:30 p.m.
- 5) Sirota's Court
- 10:00 p.m.
- 5) Kingston: Confidential
- 8) Charlie's Angels
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 8) News
- 6) CBC News
- 12) CTV News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 6) 12) News
- 3) Columbo
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 3) Columbo
- 8) Rookies
- 11:35 p.m.
- 6) 90 Minutes Live
- 12:00 a.m.
- 12) Movie: "Strange New World"
- 12:40 a.m.
- 8) Mystery of the Week
- 1:00 a.m.
- 5) Tomorrow
- 5:00 a.m.
- 8) PTL Club

## TUESDAY

- 11:00 a.m.
- 5) Wheel of Fortune
- 6) Sesame Street
- 12) Art of Cooking
- 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Love of Life
- 5) Shoot for the Stars
- 8) Happy days
- 12) Definition
- 11:55 a.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 12:00 p.m.
- 3) Young and the Restless
- 6) Bob McLean
- 5) Name that Tune
- 8) Second Chance
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:30 p.m.
- 3) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Lovers and Friends
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Movie: "Living Free"
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) News
- 5) Partridge Family
- 6) Mary Hartman, Hartman
- 8) All my Children
- 1:10 p.m.
- 3) Across the Fence
- 1:30 p.m.
- 3) As the World Turns
- 6) Coronation Street
- 5) Days of our Lives
- 8) Family Feud
- 2:00 p.m.
- 6) All in the Family
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 2:30 p.m.
- 3) Guiding Light
- 5) Doctors
- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) McGowan and Co.
- 3:00 p.m.
- 3) All in the Family
- 5) 12) another World
- 6) Take 30
- 3:15 p.m.
- 8) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m.
- 3) Match Games
- 6) Celebrity Cooks
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3) Tattletales
- 5) Special Treat
- 6) It's Your Choice
- 8) Archies
- 12) Alan Hamel
- 4:30 p.m.
- 3) Liars Club
- 6) Hi Diddle day
- 8) Family Affair
- 5:00 p.m.
- 3) Gunsmoke
- 6) Heritage
- 5) Emergency One!
- 8) Bewitched
- 12) First Impressions
- 5:30 p.m.
- 6) Room 222
- 8) News
- 12) Price is Right
- 6:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 12) News
- 6) City at Six
- 8) ABC News
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) NBC News
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 p.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 5) Adam -12
- 6) Laverne & Shirley
- 8) Gunsmoke
- 12) Bobby Vinton
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Hollywood Squares
- 6) Wolfman Jack
- 5) Candid Camera
- 12) Bionic Woman
- 8:00 p.m.
- 3) Who's Who
- 5) Baa Baa Black Sheep
- 6) 8) Happy Days
- 8:30 p.m.
- 6) Laverne & Shirley
- 6) King of Kensington
- 12) Julie
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) 6) MASH

- 5) Police Woman
- 8) Eight is Enough
- 12) One day at a Time
- 9:30 p.m.
- 3) One Day at a Time
- 6) Fifth Estate
- 12) David Steinberg
- 10:00 p.m.
- 3) We will Freeze in the Dark
- 5) Police Story
- 12) Kojak
- 8) Alan King
- 10:30 p.m.
- 6) Barney Miller
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 8) News
- 6) News
- 12) CTV News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 3) Movie: "Pueblo"
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Movie: "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant"
- 11:35 p.m.
- 6) 90 Minutes Live
- 12:00 a.m.
- 12) Movie: "Guns of a Stranger"
- 1:00 a.m.
- 5) Tomorrow
- 5:00 a.m.
- 8) PTL Club

Mary

## WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
- 8) PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m.
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- 12) Pots and Pans
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- 6) Friendly Giant
- 8) Good Day!
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:15 a.m.
- 6) Mon Ami
- 9:30 a.m.
- 6) Quebec Schools
- 12) Karen's Yoga
- 10:00 a.m.
- 3) Double Dare
- 5) Sanford and son
- 8) Movie: "The Boy from Oklahama"
- 12) Community
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- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 12) Ed Allen
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- 6) Sesame Street
- 12) Art of Cooking
- 11:30 a.m.
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- 5) Shoot for the Stars
- 8) Happy days
- 12) Definition
- 11:55 a.m.
- 3) CBS News
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- 3) Young and the Restless
- 6) Bob McLean
- 5) Name that Tune
- 8) Second Chance
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:30 p.m.
- 3) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Lovers and Friends
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Movie: "Kung Fu"
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) News
- 5) Gong Show
- 6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 8) All my Children
- 9:00 p.m.
- 1:10 p.m.
- 3) Across the Fence

# Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF  
**Au Bon Marché**

## KNOWLTON

Dessert Card Party will be held at Knowlton United Church Hall, Friday, April 15, 1:00 p.m. Prizes and Penny Fair. Proceeds to Unit 2, U.C.W.

## LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist Sponsored by St. Monica's Guild, Wed., April 13, 7:45 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville. Admission Charged. Table prizes and door prizes. Refreshments.

## COWANSVILLE

There will be an Easter Luncheon, April 14, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Fraternal Hall, 910 Main St., Cowansville. Everyone welcome.

## HATLEY

Hot Dish Supper, donuts and maple syrup on Sunday, April 17, 4:00 p.m. until all are served, in St. James Hall, Hatley. Everyone welcome. Benefit of the Greater Parish of Coaticook.

## KNOWLTON

Brome County Annual Evening Program 1977, Wed., April 13, 8:30 p.m. at The Archives, Knowlton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herring of Lennoxville will present "Wing Safari Through East Africa". Refreshments will be served. Small admission charge.

## SHERBROOKE

St. Patrick Mission Circle Easter Ham & Salad Supper, food table, gift table, mystery table, Saturday, April 16, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Church Hall, King St. West. Welcome to all.

## EUSTIS

Christ Church Guild are holding a 500 Card Party in the Hall on Friday, 15th April, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes and Lunch.

## SHERBROOKE

Casserole Luncheon, St. Peter's Church Hall, Montreal St., Sunday noon, April 17th, 12 to 2 p.m. Admission charged. Special rate for family.

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

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

## Obituary

### JOHN MACKENZIE

of Finch, Ontario  
On March 8, 1977, there passed away at Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ont., a highly respected and a life-long resident of Finch, Ont., in the person of the late John Mackenzie, after a lengthy illness, in his 79th year.

He was born in St. Pierre Baptiste, Que., the eldest son of the late John Mackenzie and his wife, Emma Forbés.

In August, 1920, he was united in marriage to Verne Walker, who predeceased him on October 25, 1976. One son Ralph was born to this union.

After their marriage they moved to Finch, Ont., where they farmed.

He was a noted Jersey breeder through Canada. Due to ill health a few years ago, his son took over the business, and he and his wife moved to the village of Finch, where they lived until their passing.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his only son Ralph, daughter-in-law Isabel, one brother Kenneth and

sister-in-law Vera of Inverness, Que., and two sisters, Mildred and Elsie of Westmount, Que.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Margaret (Mrs. Andrew Smythe) and Marion, some years ago.

The esteem in which he was held was shown by the numerous floral tributes and Fund Donations.

The funeral service was held on March 11, 1977, at 2 p.m. in Brownlee's Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. J.H. Wiseman of Avonmore, Ont.

Interment was in Finch Cemetery, Finch, Ont.  
The bearers were Messrs. Lindsay Hutt, Earl Price, Earl Campbell, Roy Simons, Keith Cavanagh, and Bill Wiseman.

Out-of-town people attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie of Inverness, Que., Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper, Toronto, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Hudson of Kimburn, Ont., Mrs. Alberta Ogilvie, Miss Allie McIntosh, Miss Laura and Florence MacKinnon of Ottawa, Ont.

## Legion Ladies Aux.

SAWYERVILLE — The regular meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary was held on April 4 with the Pres. Com. M. Pinchin presiding.

Meeting opened in regular form. Several thank you notes were read from those remembered when sick, also for a donation to the Senior Home.

Cards were signed by all to go to two members Com. Myrtle Steer and Leah Goode.

A short report was given on the District Command meeting held in East Angus. The next meeting is to be in Ayer's Cliff on April 17.

The sugar social planned by the Legion is to be on April 17 and doughnuts and pickles were solicited.

The auxiliary are pleased to receive the donation of a wheel chair and walker from the estate of a former member, Com. Elsie Cullen. These will be for loan when needed and anyone needing these are to contact Mrs. E. Cragg.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by the hostesses, Comrades Thelma Montgomery and Freda McLeod, to the members and the Legion men.

## UCW meeting

WINDSOR — St. Andrew's U.C.W. met on Tuesday evening, March 29, at the home of Mrs. Henry Dubuc, with Mrs. F. Doyle as hostess and seven members present.

Mrs. Wm. Jandron opened the meeting by reading an appropriate Easter message. The regular routine business followed.

It was decided that small gifts for shut-ins would be purchased with a previously received donation. Plans were made to order

two Easter lilies for the church service on Easter Sunday. These will later be delivered to shut-ins.

A spring supper and sales table has been planned for Saturday, June 4, at the church hall.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jandron on Wednesday, May 4.

Following adjournment of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by Mrs. Dubuc and Mrs. Doyle.



MEN'S LEAGUE winners at the Border Curling club were: left to right, G. Duquette, D. Emslie, match chairman, L. Gagnon, A. Peacock. Missing from the photo is Skip M. MacDonald.



MIXED LEAGUE WINNERS at the Border Curling Club are left to right, John and Gunilla Kuniholm, Helen and Stuart Edgar.

## Curling club ends season

BEEBE (IH) — The Border Curling Club has finished another pleasant and successful season. The last days saw many club events that were fun and exciting.

The Juniors and "oldsters" played for the Bull Trophy on Sunday, March 20 in an exciting game. There were two teams on each side and the scores totalled 12 for the Juniors and 11 for the oldsters, a defeat which made them feel old but jubilant for in the youth lies the future security of the Border Curling Club.

The Juniors banquet was held on Tuesday evening, March 22 arranged by Donald and Marion Emslie, assisted by others to prepare the chicken supper that was served to a large number of young folk and several parents.

To win and be presented the Bull trophy at the dinner were the team of Skip Terry Derusha, Scott Cooper, Dave Wallace and Greg Blake, Skip Mike Davis, Randy Cooper, Paul Poulin and Eric Emslie. The two oldsters teams were Skip Alfred Seguin, Roland Rodrigue, Sylvio Ouelet, Robert Goudreau, and Skip Lucien Gagnon, Don McNally, Jim Masson and Gerry Poulin.

Randy Cooper's team composed of Carole Payeur, Eric Emslie and Trudy Simoneau won the Junior League trophy. Runners up were Skip Scott Cooper, Danielle Gosselin, Ricky Goodsell and Alice Gagnon. Don Emslie, the junior coach and director presented the trophy to the winning team and curling pins to each of the eight curlers.

Jim Masson, the Club

president and Don Emslie each spoke remarks of tribute to these young people congratulating them on their curling achievement and to all the young people who curled this season and their parents for their interest to have their sons and daughters participate in curling.

Mr. Masson thanked Don for his supervisory work with the young people, proof of his efforts shown in the Bull Trophy curling on March 20 when the juniors were the winners. "Good competitive curling in four good games" was Jim's statement.

Don spoke some remarks, backed by Jim concerning youth curling in the 1977-78 season. After the presentations by Don, the young folk and some of the dads went onto the ice to curl for fun.



MAPLE TROPHY — Closing ceremonies were held recently at the Border Curling Club when the Maple trophy was presented. Left to right are match chairman Faith Olsen, Anne Emslie, Bev Hand, Georginca Hornley, Irene McTavish, presenting the trophy.



YOUNG CHAMPIONS — The Border Curling Club young champions winning the junior championship are left to right, back row: T. Simoneau, E. Emslie, youth director Don Emslie, C. Payeur, skip R. Cooper; front row, runners-up, A. Gagnon, R. Goodsell, D. Gosselin, skip S. Cooper.

## Border Curling Club news

BOUNDARY (IH) — As the Curling season draws to an end, the annual meetings are taking place. In 1976 only a few members of the Ladies Club attended the annual meeting. How best to correct this was a question asked by Mrs. Helen Edgar. She suggested a pot luck supper and agreed to convene it for Monday evening, April 4. It worked, for a large number of the ladies came to the Club House in Beebe for the evening.

The evening started off with sherry, then at 6:30 a delicious pot luck buffet supper of casseroles, a tossed green salad, ice cream with maple syrup, cake and coffee and home made rolls. Seated at the head table were Mrs. Agnes Myers, and her executive of Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Olive Wells, Miss Janet Cass, Miss Arlene Probyn and Mrs. Faith Olsen.

Afterward, the annual meeting took place. All were graciously welcomed by Mrs. Myers who said "it is most gratifying and satisfactory to see so many attending". She thanked Mrs. Edgar for her suggestion and work and all who had assisted her in connection with the supper.

Mrs. Wells read the secretary's report and Mrs. Edgar, the treasurer's. The latter noted the Ladies Club had served seven suppers during the season, plus other projects, which had added funds to the treasury. Money was spent by membership in the L.C.A., engraving trophies, purchase of chairs for the Club House and supplies, plus some assistance to the Men's Club. The report showed the season to have been a successful one from the curling, social and financial point of view.

Special mention and appreciation was extended to Miss Janet Cass and Mrs. Lucille Duquette for purchase of the Ladies bonspiel prizes. To Miss Arlene Probyn and her committee in charge of decorations which throughout the season were outstanding. To Mrs. Helen Colt, House committee, for looking after the Ladies' department of the Club House. To Mrs. Faith Olsen, Mrs. Lib Miller and Mrs. Mary Loiselle, the Match committee, who carried out their responsibilities so effectively.

Mrs. Olsen, in her comments, added her thanks to her committee and to Mrs. Irene Poulin for her assistance to them. She referred to the Social members who came to the Club House Ladies Nights to play cards and-or watch curling and said she hopes next season the social action will continue, for it is good for the Club.

Appreciation was spoken to Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Marion Emslie, convenors of the Monday evening refresh-

ments; to Mrs. Olive Wells for her part in the outside Friendly Day 'Spiel and to Mrs. Priscilla Fitch who arranged the supper committees.

Mrs. Myers said "you have all worked, and curled well and we have had a lot of fun," a sentiment echoed by all present.

Mrs. Cecile Joyal took the chair for the election of officers; who were: Mrs. Diane (Eric) Smith; Vice-Presidents, Ms. Irene Poulin and Mrs. Lucille Duquette; re-elected secretary, Mrs. Olive Wells and treasurer, Mrs. Helen Edgar.

As Mrs. Smith was not at this gathering Mrs. Myers continued in the chair.

A vote of appreciation and a gift of money was approved to the Club House custodian, Mr. Mueller, for his outstanding service and co-operation this year.

Several suggestions for the 1977-78 Curling season were brought forth by members and discussed.

Mrs. Myers reminded all that the shareholders and members' annual meeting will be at the Club House the evening of April 20.

With Mrs. Betty Cass playing the piano, Mrs. Edgar distributed sheets of Curling songs and a sing-song was enjoyed, while some of the girls took down the spring decorations in the Club House.

So ended a wonderful season for the Ladies Club.

In the account of the March 26 closing dinner and social evening at the Club House, the names of Bert and Dodo Renwick were omitted as having participated on the supper committee. Bert sold the tickets and spoke a warm welcome as the many members arrived. Dodo attended the meeting to assist in the planning for the supper, she did her part of shopping and cooking and the serving. Apologies are in order to this wonderful couple whose names were not included with the supper committee report.

## In Memoriam

HARLING — In cherished memory of our dear mother and Nanny, Elizabeth Ann Nelson, who entered into rest seventeen years ago today, April 12, 1960.

Time goes on with many changes, joys and sorrows, smiles and tears. But your memory never leaves us. With the passing of the years, Always remembered by THE FAMILY.

MACAULAY, Rupert — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away April 10, 1971.

Time may pass and fade away, But silent thoughts and memories stay. JEAN

SCHOOLCRAFT — In loving memory of my dear husband, George, who passed away 6 years ago, April 6. Always loved and remembered by LILLIAN (wife)

WATERHOUSE, Danny — April 12, 1974. Though absent you are still near. Still loved, still missed and very dear. MOM, DAD, JUDY and DEBBY

## Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Tuesday, April 5, 63 members of Knowlton Golden Age Club met at The Legion Hall and enjoyed an afternoon of Bingo, which was given by Knowlton Social Club.

The "special cross" game was won by Will Pettes; the special "X" game winner was Harold Spencer and the Jack-Pot game was won by Byron Mizener and Jim Godefroy.

Door prizes were drawn, a box of Easter cards donated by Mr. Percy Honey, went to Harold Spencer.

Six door-prizes were donated for the occasion by Bill Russell. These were: Chocolate Easter eggs won by Mrs. J. Schneider and Jim Godefroy; Easter rabbits by John Syberg and Mrs. Rose Gorham; an Easter rooster by Rose McLean and a beautiful Easter ham by Lester Ball.

The president, Grayson Cousins, on behalf of the members, thanked Mr. Russell for his generous donation of prizes and Mr. Tedman and the Knowlton Social Club for putting on the Bingo.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next Bingo will take place on Tuesday, May 3.

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## Birth

LANCASTER — Clayton and Wendy (nee Olson) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Allan, weight 6 lbs. 4 oz., on April 7th, 1977 at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, North Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lancaster, Richmond, great-grandmother, Mrs. Florence Parsioe, Montreal.

## Deaths

CROOK, Robert Eugene — Suddenly at home on Thursday, March 31, 1977, Robert Crook of Cannifton, Ontario in his 22nd year, dear son of the late Mary Ellen Pringle and Wilmoit E. Crook, dear brother of Ronald of Belleville, Karen of Kingston, Raymond, Steven, Billy, Kathy and Barbara of Cannifton. The service was held at the Bush Funeral Home in Belleville, Ont. on Monday, April 4, 1977.

DANDO, Mary Davidson — At the B.M.P. Hospital on Saturday, April 9th, 1977, Mary Davidson Wardlaw, in her 62nd year. Beloved wife of Harold S. Dando and dear mother of James C. Edwards of Ottawa, Ontario. Funeral service and interment at Cambridge, Galt, Ont. Please omit flowers, in favour of donations to Cancer research. For further information call Wilson's 263-2595.

REID, Katherine (Kitty) Cameron McDougall — In Ottawa on April 11th, 1977, Wife of David J. Reid, daughter of Harry & Eleanor Irwin. Survived by David, her daughter Barbara and grandson Brent. Predeceased by her brother Bud of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

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**NOTICE TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

**NEW DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES**

When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9525.

Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. at the following number.

**569-9931**  
Please note that death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's possible you could create some problems today, either through wishful thinking or impracticality. Keep that sharp logic working. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to stay in the black, you must fight your extravagant tendencies. It's difficult for you to grasp the value of money today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than use your splendid intellect, you'll rely on fortune and circumstance to bring you through today. They won't suffice. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be modest today, even though there's something you're bursting to boast about. Applause will be more sincere if someone else speaks out. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's unwise today for either you or your mate to splurge. Analyze everything before you buy to see if you can get along without it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let others make the decisions today. Though they're eager to help, it's probable they'll gum things up for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in your work today not to become so obsessed with detail that you overlook objectives. Try to see the big picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't hang on another's lavish

promises today. You may never receive the gift or service he has glibly mentioned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want something done right away, take care of it yourself. When the control leaves your hands, so do your chances for success. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To hustle briskly today, you shouldn't lay it on too heavy. They'll be disappointed if you're not sincere. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stay out of stores with desirable merchandise and high price tags today. Your whims will get the better of your budget. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend today to be complacent and to treat serious matters a little too lightly. This is NOT a wise course!



April 13, 1977 This year, opportunities may come to you from people you've least expected. Be careful not to let the source cause you to pass up a valuable opening.

Jacoby's bridge North can play it better

Bridge hand analysis showing North's lead and East's response. Includes a table of cards and a summary of the play.

By Oswald & James Jacoby In IMP scoring honors are not counted and a win by just 10 points on a hand is not counted. A 20-point win is worth one IMP. Here is a hand that decided a recent match. South studied the ♠ lead for some time and finally decided that East held the king of clubs and that he had a mighty good chance to make his slam anyway. He went up with dummy's ace, led a trump to his ace, cashed the ace and king of hearts, led a trump to dummy's queen, discarded his last club on one high heart,

BRIGHAM Doris Dougall 263-0989

The many friends of Mrs. Beatrice Daudelin, formerly Beatrice Crawford of Farnham Centre, will be pleased to know she has improved sufficiently to have been transferred from a Montreal Hospital to the St. Louis Hospital, 133 Larouche St., Cowansville. She would be very pleased to hear from her friends or, if possible, to have them visit her. Mr. and Mrs. Bond Short and son David of Pincourt, are guests on Saturday, March 26, of Mrs. Short's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson and family attended a birthday party in honor of the latter's brother, Mr. Eldon Mahannah of Frelighsburg, Saturday evening March 26. Mrs. Clayton Campbell and Miss Darlene Campbell of Bedford were guests of Mrs. J. F. Blue, Mrs. C. Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall on Sunday afternoon, March 27. Mrs. Clare Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Dean Waterhouse on Sunday March 20, to congratulate her on her 91st birthday, which was the following day. Mrs. Waterhouse is not in her usual good health but still enjoys seeing and visiting her relatives and friends. We were pleased to have as our guest minister in the United Church on Sunday, March 27, Rev. Murray MacFarlane of Waterloo. Mr. MacFarlane was a former student of the Yamaska Valley Parish. Mrs. J. F. Blue of Ingleside, Ont. spent a week recently with Miss Doris Dougall and Mrs. Clare Goodhue. We are pleased to announce that Miss Grace Hawthorne of this place and Mr. Andrew McEwing of East Farnham, but formerly of Brigham, have returned to their respective homes after being patients for a few days in the local hospital. The card party, held in the United Church Hall on Sat. March 26, was a decided success, prize winners as follows: Ladies 1st, Miss Annie Selby; 2nd, Miss Helen McElroy; 3rd, D. Dougall. Gentlemen's 1st, Leslie Collins; 2nd, Hilton Smith; 3rd, Borden Ingalls. Mrs. Irene Williams won the Lucky Tea-cup prize and Mrs. Madeline Perry was presented with the Door prize. Mrs. Ethel Hall of Mississauga, Ont., was a recent guest of Mrs. Annie Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brock.

weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ida Comstock in Rock Island. Callers at the "Ponderosa" in South Barnston have been Mrs. Marie Juby with her daughter, Linda and son, Paul of Montreal, Mr. Arnold Whipple and son Richard of Notre Dame de Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pellerin of Rock Island. Mrs. Minnie Whipple of South Barnston was a recent supper guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Audet in Derby Line. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Rock Island have recently returned from a month's vacation in Florida, where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jarvis in Winter Haven. Having friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Beamish in Cocoa Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Macey in Boynton Beach, Frank and Nyla Smith enjoyed a few days in each place. En route both ways they were happy to be able to visit Frank's mother, Mrs. Oliver LaRoche in Pearl River, N.Y. Friends of Mrs. Doris Hartley will be glad to know that she is home from hospital and gaining nicely.

On Saturday, April 2, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott headed for Kinnear's Mills to visit her sister, Mrs. Hugh Patton and Mr. Patton. Messrs Wayne Dunbar and Gary Spring of Oakville and Toronto, Ont., spent a few days at Second Mile House. Quite a number of Birchtonians enjoyed the show, "Hotel Paradiso" at the Alexander Galt High School Auditorium on March 31 and April 1. Many daffodils, in aid of the Cancer Foundation, were delivered in the area on March 31 by the Rogers, the Picards and the Logans. If anyone else was concerned, thanks go to them and the above mentioned. One evening recently the Cookshire-Birchton Youth Group, with some parents and other folk, interested in

Around the Eastern Townships

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jandron and Brent. Mr. and Mrs. Julien Frechette of Granby spent a week with Mr. Lloyd Morey. Other local callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Sylvie Cote, St. Claude; Mr. and Mrs. P. Champagne, Mrs. Albert Bergeron, Mrs. Aime Daniels and Mrs. Laurence Frappier. Mr. Lloyd Morey was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Head and family and Mr. Wilfred Trussler in Lennoxville. Mr. Murray MacMorine is visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mallette and Heather in Brampton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. B. McGuire in Oshawa. Miss Jennifer Williams, St. Jean, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCourt and family. Mr. Lloyd Morey was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown of Beebe were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson. Mrs. Guy Robinson and Mrs. Wm. Holliday were in Richmond to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Gordon Brooks. Mrs. Wm. Holliday, Billie and Gary Holliday were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ward in Stanstead on Sunday. The flowers on the altar of St. George's Church on Sunday were placed there by the A.C.W. and later Mrs. Irwin Robinson and Miss Ada Morey brought them to Mr. Guy Robinson. STANBRIDGE EAST K. D. Tree Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bedee were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Squire of St-Laurent and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Drysdale of Beaufield. Mrs. Squire is a niece of Mrs. Bedee and Mr. Drysdale is Mrs. Bedee's nephew. Mrs. Lillie Campbell has returned from a very pleasant stay of several weeks in Florida and is comfortably settled in one of the Van Herck apartments. Mrs. Edna Blinn of the Nesbitt Home was at her home here recently.

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The following young people joined the United Church at the Sunday morning service; Diane and Eveline Gendreau, Natalie Ingalls, Kerry Lackey, and Louis and Elise Senkerik, Edith Westcott and Agnes and Deborah Wightman. A linen shower was given Miss Danielle Marziali by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Cook, at the Cook home here, this week. Miss Marziali is to be married to Mr. and Mrs. Cook's son Darrell. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by everyone and Danielle received many lovely gifts. The Golden Agers' sugar party was finally held in the Masonic Hall after having been postponed twice previously for various reasons. Your correspondent had previously reported it on two different occasions in The Record as he had been informed incorrectly both times as to location and date. Sorry, dear readers. The maple sugar season in this district has been an excellent one, both as to quality and quantity and is still continuing at this date, April 4. No indication yet of the "frog run" which always signifies the end of sugaring.

Alice Ashton Mrs. Alan McKergow spent a week in Toronto, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McKergow, Connie and David, Mr. Robert McKergow and other relatives. Mrs. McKergow was accompanied home by her son Leon and family who spent the past week at the McKergow home. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reid of Montreal were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McKergow, Bonnie and David were in St. Lambert during the past week, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Amyot. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd and infant daughter of Verdun, were weekend guests of Mrs. Roma Boyd.

SCOTSTOWN Mrs. F.B. Mayhew 657-4747

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison and Robert of Ottawa, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Laura and Michael of Montreal were weekend guests of Mrs. Reid's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sturnis Coates. Messrs Norman and Kenneth Campbell, while here to attend their mother's funeral, called on Mrs. J.J. MacDonald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald. Mrs. Susie Wonnacott has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. K. Bert Gill and family in Huntingville. Mrs. John E. MacDonald has returned home after spending a month with Miss Fanny Bishop in Bishopton. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Lorne McCuaig and family in the passing away of Mrs. McCuaig (Dorothy Adams) in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, March 30. On Thursday morning Mr. McCuaig was met in Sherbrooke by his son Ian of St. Lambert and accompanied him to St. Lambert. The remains rested in the Funeral Chapel of Clarke, MacGillivray, White, 307 Riverside Drive, St. Lambert, from where the funeral service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 2 at 11 a.m. Those from here attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie, Tony Boonstra, Mick Goodin, Peter Goodin and Roby Auray. Mrs. F.C.

BIRCHTON Mrs. C. McCourt 845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morey and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jandron in Drummondville. Mrs. Irene Jandron returned home with them after having spent two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Raymond Champagne and son, Robert, and Mrs. Fran Bolduc, Manchester, N.H. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock. Friends of Mr. F. Brock were sorry to hear that he had returned to the Sherbrooke Hospital and extend best wishes for his health. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bums and Mrs. Gertie Samson in Derby, Vt. Mr. Steven Jandron, Montreal, spent the weekend

WINDSOR Mrs. C. McCourt 845-3416

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ACROSS 48 Divorced person

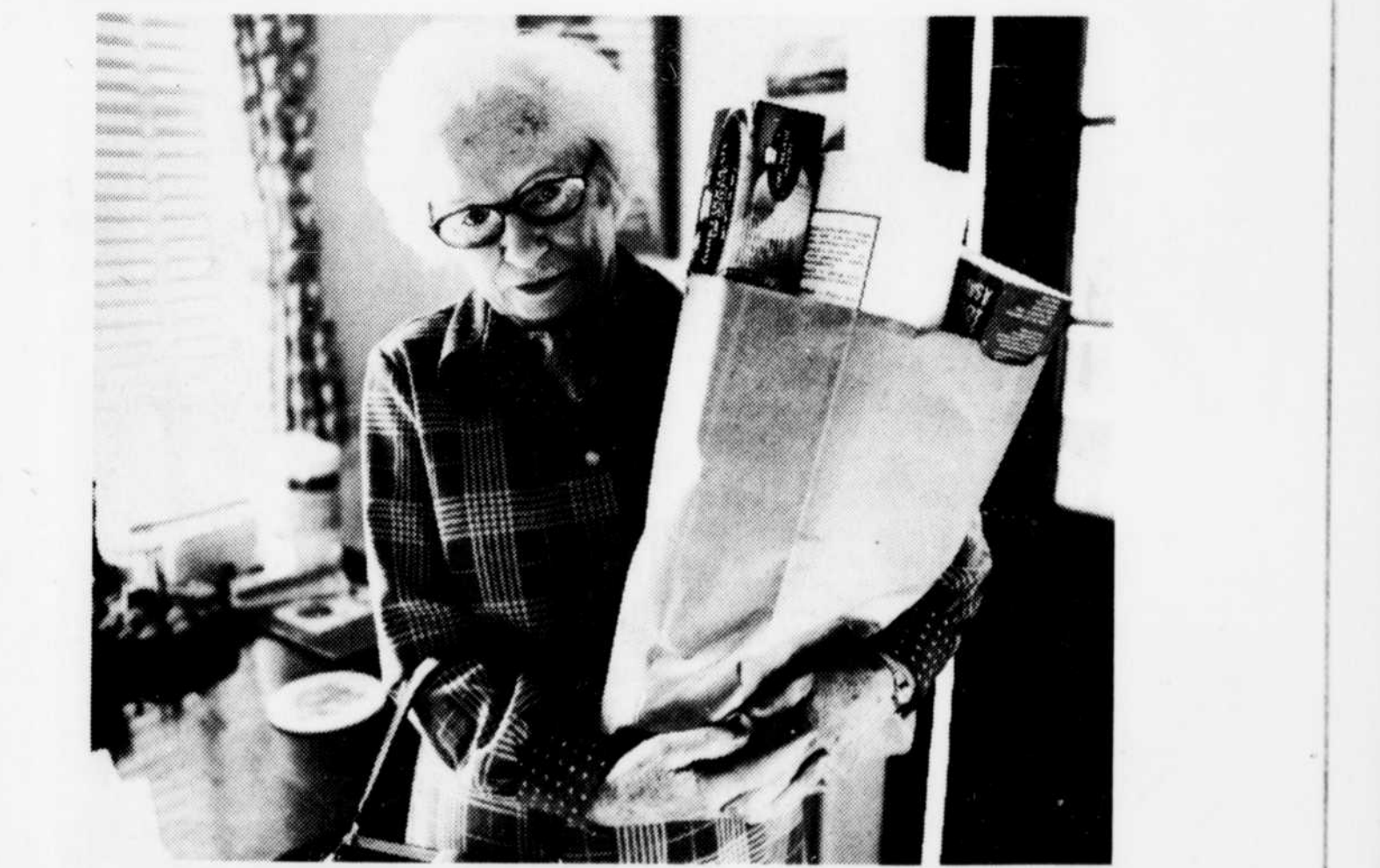
- 1 Behold (Lat) 49 Sloppiest 5 Alley 58 Suitcase 12 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf 13 Lyric poem 14 Actor Ladd 15 Mislay 16 Last letter 17 Make muddy 18 Coast Guard lady 19 Chivalry 21 Gadolinium symbol 23 Unity 24 Funny 29 Ancient port of Rome 33 Have debts 34 Played in water 36 Melt 37 Democrat (abbr.) 39 Warrant 41 Inner self 42 Unburnt and dried brick 44 Alcohol 46 New Haven tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with words filled in.

- 22 College degree (abbr.) 24 Concluding passage 25 Was indebted to 26 Short letter 27 Former labor group (abbr.) 28 Heal 30 Subsequently 31 Shakespearian villain 32 Off base illegally (Army sl.) 35 Technical university (abbr.) 37 Small bills 38 Compulence 40 Definite article 43 Biblical character 45 Woodchopper 47 Track events 49 Million (prefix) 50 State (Fr.) 51 Court case 52 Slides on snow 53 Experiment 55 Movie 56 Half-scores

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

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25 Wellington N., Sherbrooke 569-9371

# SPORTS PAGE

## Team Canada holds the Finns off the scoresheet

HELSINKI (CP) — Team Canada put on an outstanding penalty-killing display Monday night and defenceman Carol Vadnais set up three goals in a 5-1 triumph over the Finnish Nationals in an exhibition hockey game.

Referee Stig Carlsson of Sweden handed Canada nine minors and one major penalty to two minors for Finland.

However, coach Johnny Wilson of Team Canada got a perfect job from his forwards and defencemen to hold the Finns off the scoresheet while Canada was short-handed. Goaltenders Jim Rutherford, who started the game and held the Finns scoreless, and Gilles Meloche turned in sharp performances.

The Canadians led 3-0 after the first period and 4-0 at the end of the second. Team Canada outshot Finland 27-22 before 7,568 fans.

Al MacAdam, Dennis Ververgaert, Wilf Paiement, Wayne Merrick and Walt McKechnie scored for Canada. Kari Maakonen replied for the Finns who held Canada to a 3-3 draw Sunday night in Turku.

The victory raised Canada's record to 1-1-2 on

its 18-game European tour. The 23-man squad was to leave for West Germany this morning for a two-game series against the West German nationals.

### MEET NEW PLAYERS

Team Canada will play in Duesseldorf on Wednesday and Garmisch-Partenkirchen on Thursday before winding up its tour in Czechoslovakia, then heading for Austria and the world championships. In Germany, the squad will meet eight other players to raise Team Canada's roster to 31.

"I think it was a hell of a team effort," said Vadnais, 31-year-old member of New York Rangers. "We needed that one badly after Sunday night."

Wilson and general manager Derek Holmes are worried about the number of penalties Canada has been taking.

"I think we're going to get into a lot of trouble," Holmes said. "I think we're in big trouble if we expect to play against the Soviets and Czechs and take unnecessary penalties."

"And generally, they're cheap. They're usually with a stick, retaliatory."

Canada, which has taken 22 minors and a major to six minors for the opposition in four games, was handed four slashing penalties Monday.

### KILLS PENALTIES

However, the penalty-killing has been excellent, with Phil Esposito, Ralph Klassen, Don Lever, Ron Ellis, Dennis Maruk and Merrick generally looking after the forward duties.

"Emotionally, we were so high, it's unfortunate that they (Team Canada) took their frustrations out on the opposition," Wilson said.

"However, I'm sure they realize that playing against the top teams that we won't be able to handle that many penalties. Obviously, they will score some goals."

At one time, Canada was short for three minutes and 45 seconds while Rod Gilbert was serving a major for slashing Pekka Marjamaki and drawing blood. The Finns got two shots on goal during the penalty.

Defenceman Rick Hampton made his first start for Canada after being sidelined with a wrist injury suffered during the last week of the National Hockey League regular season. Guy Charron sat out the contest with a knee injury.

TORONTO (CP) — Roy Hartsfield has been a manager long enough not to let early-season success go to his head.

After watching his Toronto Blue Jays win their third game in four American League starts—a 5-3 victory Monday over the winless Detroit Tigers—the 51-year-old Hartsfield cautioned against being overconfident.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen down the road, but we've got to be happy with what's transpired to date," he said. "And what's as impressive as our record is how we've won the games."

The expansion Jays have yet to score first in a game, but have battled back on each occasion. Toronto was

But Blue Jays' manager happy with records so far

## Cautioning against over-confidence

down 4-1 on opening day last Thursday against Chicago White Sox before rallying for a 9-5 victory.

On Saturday, the club fell behind 3-0 to the Sox but managed to narrow the deficit to one run and had two runners on base in the ninth when the final out in a 3-2 setback was made. The Blue Jays spotted Chicago a 1-0 firstinning lead Sunday before bouncing back for a 3-1 win.

Monday's game followed a similar pattern as the Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the second, but saw Toronto tie it in the sixth. The Jays fell behind 3-1 in the seventh on Detroit first baseman Jason Thompson's two-run homer.

However, the Blue Jays struck for four runs in their

half of the seventh and it was a curious balk by rookie Tiger starter Dave Rozema which turned the game around.

With runners on first and third and one out, Rozema went into his motion and suddenly the ball squirted out of his hand. Plate umpire Larry McCoy called a balk and Jays outfielder Al Woods trotted in from third with a run to narrow the Detroit lead to 3-2.

Houk then summoned his ace reliever, Toronto native John Hiller, to take over for the 21-year-old Rozema who was appearing in his first majorleague contest.

However, Hiller had control difficulties and walked catcher Alan Ashby. Second baseman Pedro

Garcia followed with a single to score third baseman Dave McKay and move Ashby to third.

Garcia took second on the throw to the plate and Ashby scored as pinch hitter Bob Bailor followed by lofting a sacrifice fly to right field. First baseman Doug Ault picked up his second RBI of the game when his base hit to left field scored Garcia with the fourth run of the inning.

Hiller got designated hitter Ron Fairly on strikes to end the rally.

"I've never done that in my whole life," Rozema said of the unorthodox balk which occurred as his pitching arm brushed his leg during the windup. "I didn't really know it was a balk. I thought maybe it was just a ball."

### MANAGER ENTHUSED

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk was enthusiastic about Rozema's first outing. The native of Grand Rapids, Mich., allowed two runs on seven hits in 6 1-3 innings of work. He walked two and struck out three.

"He deserved a better fate than that," Houk said. "If he continues to pitch the way he did today, he'll win his share of games."

Veteran Steve Hargan, who took over for Toronto starter Jesse Jefferson with one out in the seventh, blanked the Tigers the rest of the way on one hit and got credit for the victory in his first appearance of the season.

Hartsfield said Hargan, who missed much of training camp with a shin injury after being struck by a line drive during an intra-squad game, is joining the Jays' starting rotation as a fifth starter.

He said the addition was necessitated by the heavy earlyseason schedule which has the club playing 19 consecutive days.

Ault now has driven in six of Toronto's 19 runs.

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### Cincinnati and Philadelphia

## Duplicating each other again

Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies had almost identical records in winning their respective National League divisions a year ago, and they are duplicating each other again—this time in reverse.

Both teams are in the throes of three-game losing streaks. The only difference is that the Phillies have only played three games while the Reds won their first two starts before hitting the skids.

The Phils, gleeful at the prospect of facing lowly Montreal and Chicago in their first 10 games, dropped two weekend games to the Expos and bowed to the Cubs 6-2 Monday night. Meanwhile, the Reds lost to Houston Astros 4-3 and

Atlanta Braves edged Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6 in the other NL contests.

Bill Bonham fired a seven-hitter, Jerry Morales cracked a two-run double and Bobby Murcer homered for the Cubs. Bonham lost his shutout in the ninth inning when he made a throwing error on a bunt.

"We're not executing like we should," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark. "Everybody is a little nervous. Maybe they are pressing a little bit. We just haven't been able to do the right thing at the right time."

Not to worry, says third baseman Mike Schmidt. "We are going to win 100 games," he said. "I don't know when, but we are going

to do it."

Cliff Johnson clubbed a two-run homer in Houston's four-run first inning and Doug Koniczny, who spent all of 1976 in the minors, recorded his first major league victory in more than a year as the Astros edged the Reds.

Bob Watson singled home Houston's first run off Woodie Fryman. Joe Ferguson then drove home Jose Cruz, who had singled, and Johnson blasted his homer just inside the left field foul pole.

"All spring I didn't worry about making the team or starting or anything," Koniczny said. "I just worried about getting the ball over the plate and pitching well."

To hear Toronto Maple Leafs tell it, they really won the first game of their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series with Philadelphia Flyers last March 7.

"I think that night we made believers of some of our people who thought we could never win here," Leafs captain Darryl Sittler said of his team's 4-2 victory last month in the Spectrum, Toronto's first on Flyers' ice since 1971.

On Monday night, Sittler scored the first of three Toronto first-period goals that stood up for a 3-2 upset win and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series. Lanny McDonald, the Leafs' top goal scorer this season as they finished third in the Adams Division, echoed Sittler's remarks about the psychological effect of that March win.

McDonald also felt the Leafs' best chance to beat the Flyers at home was in the first game.

"We felt if we ever were going to win one here (in the series) this was our best chance. I hoped we could get the jump on them and we did that."

**BRUINS WIN**  
In other opening quarter-

final series games Monday night, Boston Bruins thrashed Los Angeles Kings 8-3, Montreal Canadiens easily handled St. Louis Blues 7-2 and New York Islanders beat Buffalo Sabres 4-2.

Although Boston and Montreal won Monday night after a similar eight-day layoff, Flyers' coach Fred Shero said the firstround bye his team earned for finishing first in the Patrick Division hurt.

"The only time a bye helps is when you're injured. We were healthy."

"The first 10 minutes we were kind of tight," said Shero, who conducted his post-game news conference while reading a newspaper. "We passed like we had 100 pound weights on our sticks."

"They started slowly, and

we got the jump on them," Toronto coach Red Kelly said. "I guess it was because we'd been playing, and they had the layoff."

The Leafs completed a 2-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Penguins on Saturday in a first-round best-of-three series.

Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent said his timing was off slightly in the first period.

"That first goal for example, I just missed it," said Parent. The first goal, on a power play, was a 20-footer by Sittler.

**LAFLEUR TIES RECORD**  
Led by Guy Lafleur's record-tying six-point effort—three goals and three assists—the Canadiens skated to an easy win over the Blues.

Larry Robinson, Jacques Lemaire, Guy Lapointe and Bill Nyrop scored the other

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