



"Look children, it's Daddy making a guest appearance."

## U.S. seeks break from Shamir

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, trying to break the deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, looked to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today for an easing of Israel's demands.

Shamir, who planned to meet with State Secretary George Shultz again today, disappointed U.S. officials by giving no hint of flexibility during a 4 1/2-hour meeting with Shultz on Sunday.

Shultz also planned to meet with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem. It is the first time Shultz has directly involved himself in the 10-week-old troop withdrawal talks.

U.S. officials said they heard "nothing new" from Shamir on Sunday.

"They (Israel) made a presentation and we had an exchange, but it was basically their presentation," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition he wouldn't be identified.

Another U.S. official, who also insisted on anonymity, said if any new ideas develop from the Israeli, Lebanese or U.S. sides, they would emerge at today's meetings.

U.S. officials had hoped enough progress would be made to justify a trip by Shultz to the Middle East in late March or early April.

### WANTS CO-OPERATION

Shamir told reporters after his first meeting with Shultz that Israel still insists on "close co-operation" on security matters with Lebanon before Israeli troops will be withdrawn.

Without such co-operation, he said, Israel fears it would again become the target for guerrilla attacks across the Lebanese border. "Therefore it is our conviction that there must be a close co-operation between us and Lebanon."

The issue of whether Israel will continue to have security control in southern Lebanon and leave some rear-guard force behind after a withdrawal has been a major stumbling block in negotiations involving Israel, Lebanon and the United States.

The Lebanese want all Israeli troops out.

Asked if progress was made in Sunday's talks with Shultz, Shamir, who requested the meetings, said: "I hope so."

Another Israeli official said Shultz "listened sympathetically."

"We did the explaining and they did the listening," the Israeli official said.

Shamir ducked a question on whether Israel was willing to compromise on its demand that it keep Israeli watch posts on Lebanese soil.

"We are now in the middle of discussions with the U.S. government about all desirable solutions and I would prefer not to go into details now about proposals," Shamir said.

The other Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said "some kind of Israeli presence for a limited period of time will have to be there."

He added: "But we don't give any ultimatums and we are willing to listen to other proposals."

## Farmer's hunger strike continues

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Farm Survival Association are in Ottawa today to plan meetings with members of Parliament to press for swift passage of legislation that would help financially troubled farmers and end the hunger strike of the group's leader.

Tom Shoebottom, association vice-president, said Sunday the group will hold talks with MPs from all parties on the need for final approval of the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act. The bill has been stalled since it received first reading last April.

The legislation would allow farmers facing foreclosure to ask the courts for time either to seek alternative refinancing or to sell off assets in an orderly fashion. It would also let financially troubled farmers apply for mediation before a county court judge.

The officials travelled to Ottawa following a rally Sunday outside the Stratford, Ont., jail where about 500 people met in support of association president Allen Wilford during the fifth

## Government pledges \$700 million to stimulate economy

STE. ANNE-DE-BEAUPRE, Que. (CP) — The Quebec government will spend \$700 million in the next year to stimulate the ailing economy without significantly increasing the \$3.24 billion provincial deficit.

Meeting with reporters at the end of a special three-day cabinet meeting at a ski resort 40 kilometres east of Quebec City, Premier Rene Levesque and Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said much of the \$700 million will come from a variety of non-government sources — municipalities and Hydro-Quebec, for example — so the impact on the provincial treasury will be minimal.

The basis of the program is getting public and private investors to advance

expansion programs planned for the coming years so that jobs can be created right away.

"It's a question of doing it right away what would have been done in two or three or four years," Parizeau said. "The impact on the deficit will be relatively weak."

Of the \$700 million total, \$450 million will go towards capital expenditures and \$250 million towards increasing the budgets of various government programs and departments.

**ALREADY ANNOUNCED**  
 Some of the stimulation programs have already been announced, such as \$150 million to help job creation among those under 30.

The remainder of the \$250 million will

go for other job-creation projects.

"In the present economic context, it would be illusory to count entirely on an increase in consumption to stimulate the economy," Levesque said.

The \$450 million for capital expenditures will be spent in three major areas — public transit in Montreal and other transportation matters, water purification projects and Hydro-Quebec maintenance projects.

Parizeau said much of this money was due to be spent in a few years, but the government intends to clear the way for agreements that will allow it to be spent now.

For example, Parizeau said Hydro-Quebec — which has cut back on developing new hydro potential

because of a drop in the demand for electricity — has agreed to spend \$200 million immediately on improving its distribution system.

The extension of public transit in Montreal will be accelerated with the only extra cost to the province being the servicing of municipal debts, since financing public transit is the responsibility of the municipalities.

Parizeau also said that the government will negotiate tax breaks with selected private firms to get them to accelerate plans for expansion.

Quebec also plans to stimulate exports, cereal production and high technology. The provincial Corvee-Habitation housing program will be continued and the government will

introduce measures to favor job-sharing and early retirement.

Levesque and Parizeau said they will discuss the stimulation program and economic issues with the main groups in the private sector and labor at a "working round table" within the coming weeks.

Economic issues were the main topic of the three-day cabinet meeting — the government's dispute with its public sector employees didn't even come up, Levesque said.

"It was very therapeutic from that point of view."

The cabinet also worked on the inaugural address that will be read at the opening of the new session of the national assembly next week.



Anyone for sugar snow?

What was hopefully the last major snowfall of the season left the Townships 'socked in' on the weekend. Heavy

snow caused a multitude of broken branches and downed power lines.

## Venezuela balks at signing OPEC pact

LONDON (AP) — OPEC ministers awaited Venezuelan approval today of a price-cutting and quota agreement the cartel hopes will prevent chaos in the glutted international oil market.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, the state-owned Pertamina oil company announced it was going ahead with a \$5 cut in its oil prices as called for in the tentative agreement reached Sunday by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which includes Indonesia.

OPEC ministers have been meeting

in London for about two weeks to reach an accord for lower prices and production and avert an outright price war. The once-powerful cartel, which controlled oil prices in the 1970s, has been plagued by factional feuds and competition from non-OPEC producers, such as Britain, for the world's shrinking oil market.

Venezuela did not ratify the tentative agreement by late Sunday because it wanted a higher production quota than the pact calls for, OPEC officials said.

An OPEC price cut does not have

immediate effect on Canadian consumers since Ottawa has a policy of one price for both domestic and imported oil. Canada imports about 25 per cent of the oil it uses. OPEC members Saudi Arabia and Venezuela are Canada's foreign oil suppliers.

However, the falling price of international oil led to a dispute between Ottawa and the western oil-producing provinces, centring on a 1981 energy agreement between Ottawa and Alberta.

Ottawa says the accord was meant to guarantee that the price of most domestic oil will not exceed 75 per cent of the international price — meaning the domestic price would have to fall with the price of imported oil.

Alberta says the agreement was meant only to protect Canadians from the effects of increasing international prices and the price of old domestic crude — oil discovered before 1981 — should remain at \$29.75 a barrel (about \$25 U.S.), or even higher.

## Teachers vote to stay at work

SHERBROOKE — It's classes as usual for public-school and CEGEP students of the Eastern Townships today. Teachers here as elsewhere in the province voted Sunday to go along with the suggestion of their leaders that their illegal walkout of three weeks ago should not re-commence as long as productive talks continue with Education Minister Camille Laurin.

More than one million students reported for class this morning after teachers decided to remain on the job and give conciliation a chance at ending their lengthy and bitter dispute with the provincial government.

Only 25 per cent of the 71,000 teachers attended union meetings throughout the province on Sunday, but they voted 90 per cent in favor of rejecting a resumption of their three-week illegal strike which was suspended Feb. 21.

The Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec, the province's biggest teachers' federation, and the government agreed on a team of three conciliators last week in an attempt to settle the conflict which dates back to December, when Quebec imposed three-year contracts on the teachers and 250,000 other public service workers.

Although hopeful that conciliation will lead to an agreement, union leaders warned Sunday they won't wait long to order teachers off the job again if talks bog down.

"If we don't get results, we won't let it drag until Easter," said Roland Dube, president of the 6,000-member Alliance des professeurs de Montreal, one of the largest unions in the CEQ.

See TEACHERS page 3

## Lack support say Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — Native groups say the historic first ministers' conference on aboriginal rights Tuesday and Wednesday may fail before it begins unless they win more provincial support.

They fear they don't have the support of enough provinces to entrench a clause in the Constitution requiring a continuing series of negotiations to resolve the question of what special rights Indians, Inuit and Metis have in the Constitution.

"If they can't entrench an on-going process in the Constitution, then I think I know where we stand," Mark R. Gordon, chief constitutional negotiator for the Inuit Committee on National Issues, said Friday.

Without that clause, native leaders fear rights negotiations may end Wednesday, with the governments having fulfilled the current requirement

in the Constitution to hold one first ministers conference on aboriginal rights by this April 17, within a year of the constitution becoming law.

To entrench further meeting Constitution must be amended to with the support of Parliament and seven provinces representing 50 per cent of the population.

Right now, they don't have the numbers.

Native groups are reluctant to say which provinces are against an entrenched process. They say they can count the federal government, Ontario and Manitoba, and the rest will depend on how effective their lobbying is.

**QUEBEC HOLDS KEY**

Quebec reluctantly holds the key, said Norman Zlotkin, a University of Saskatchewan professor and author of a study published this month on the conference.

"Unless Quebec changes its mind about participating there won't be enough support to entrench a constitutional amendment," he said in a telephone interview last week.

And Quebec Premier Rene Levesque told Indians he doesn't know what he'll do if Quebec support becomes essential for a constitutional amendment on a continuing negotiations or several other issues, Chief Max Gros-LOUIS OF THE Hurons of Quebec said Friday.

Levesque says he supports native aspirations but still refuses to accept the Constitution as legitimate since Quebec wasn't part of the constitutional agreement reached between the other nine provinces and Ottawa in November, 1981.



Top choppers

Lucien Rodrigue and his team from North Hatley took top honors in the Waterville Stovewood Festival Sunday, winning for the second year in a row. Story page 3.

# A century after Marx's birth many followers pay mere 'lip service'

LONDON (Reuter) — Karl Marx remains a titanic figure in the pantheon of Communist heroes, but 100 years after his death even among the faithful many pay only lip-service to his ideas.

The German-born philosopher's vision of a proletarian revolution galvanized left-wing thought for generations, and Marxism became a dialectical basis for Communist rule in 18 countries. Several others call themselves Marxist-inspired.

Long after his death, the working-class dictatorship he championed came first to Russia and eventually to the other East European countries he had thought were too backward to rise up

against the capitalists he detested. In his native land, one of Europe's most advanced, it was 97 years after his Communist Manifesto was written before Marxist rule was established, and then only in East Germany.

A century after he died in London on March 14, 1883, all factions of a deeply fragmented Communist movement still acknowledge him as an outstanding ideological pioneer.

**RELEVANCE QUESTIONED**  
But Communists and Socialists alike now question the relevance of many of his theories to the modern world.

Italy's Communist party chief Enrico Berlinguer believes countries such as

the Soviet Union have reduced Marx's doctrine to a static creed, turning it into a "closed and rigid" cult.

And in Spain, Communist party spokesman Andreu Claret says Marx's vision of a radical transformation of society is still valid but that "a lot of what Marx said is quite irrelevant to today's world or quite wrong."

The so-called Eurocommunist parties of France, Italy and Spain have abandoned Marx's more revolutionary theories, especially the state-centred "dictatorship of the proletariat" he proclaimed in the Communist Manifesto, published when he was only 29.

Western Europe's Social Democratic parties rejected most Marxist tenets long ago.

The British Labor party, founded 17 years after Marx's death, recently expelled the leaders of a Marxist splinter group, the Militant Tendency. The British Communist party polled only 17,000 votes at the last general election.

**JOINED TO LENIN**  
Marx is still an ideological giant in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe, where the ruling credo has become Marxism-Leninism, a Sovietized amalgam of his teachings and those of Vladimir Lenin, who

founded the Soviet state 66 years ago. But even in Moscow his name is evoked less and less: Soviet policies are backed by constant quotations from Lenin, whose embalmed body rests in a mausoleum in Red Square.

Marx, exiled in Britain for 34 years, lies in a simple grave in Highgate Cemetery, a London suburb.

The Communist Manifesto, written with Friedrich Engels, was barely noticed when it was published in London in 1848. Many years passed before it was taken seriously.

A short pamphlet, it called for class struggle, the conquest of political power by the workers, abolition of

private property and the violent overthrow of the capitalist system. Marx believed the new age would dawn first in industrialized Germany.

"The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains," he wrote. Marx's emotive slogan — "Workers of the world, unite!" — became a rallying call for Europe's nascent labor movement. His major work, Das Kapital, was published in 1867.

Although Marx provided the ideological grist for Russia's revolution, his teachings were gradually overlaid there by heavier layers of Leninism, Stalinism and Russian nationalism.

## Non-candidate Bill Davis hits the non-campaign trail

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis sounds more like a candidate for federal Conservative leader every time he speaks.

Davis, ushered into a downtown London hotel ballroom Sunday to earsplitting chants from about 100 young provincial Tories, told reporters: "I can't understand all the interest... I have nothing to announce."

But he went out of his way to declare the hotel "a new national landmark" because so many declared and would be federal candidates had passed through it during the weekend.

He then launched into his second address in less than a week that gave him the image of a statesman concerned with the national interest.

"I'm here as your premier and the reader of the provincial party," Davis told the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association, where he delivers the closing address each year.

It was only a few minutes, though, before he was calling for better relations between Canada and its major trading partners and predicting a slow but lasting economic turnaround, saying his optimism was based partly on information picked up during recent trade talks in Europe.

He also warned Canadians not to waste time blaming particular individuals, groups or institutions for current economic woes.

## Customers fill their tanks as gasoline prices plunge

TORONTO (CP) — As price wars go, this was the ultimate — an all-out battle among a handful of stations near Orangeville, Ont., that saw one owner drop the price for regular gas to one-tenth of a cent per litre.

"You have to charge, you can't give it away. It's against the law to give it away," said Ed Pacan, who cut his price to almost nothing by late Saturday in order to attract customers to his new station.

And attract them he did. Pacan's two-week-old station at Brampton Hut Groceries was blamed by the angry owners of other stations for starting the war that saw police struggling to control three-kilometre-

long lines. Some motorists waited three hours to fill up, watching prices tumble as they did.

"I don't believe it," said Rosemary Leonard of Orangeville, who filled her van's tank for \$16. "They were standing there changing the (prices on) pumps as people were pumping."

Leonard laughed as she talked about the 22 cents a litre she paid when her turn came at Pacan's station, but other station owners were fuming.

"We'll keep it up as long as they do," said Ken Paston, co-owner of the One-O Car and Truck Stop on Highway 10 near Caledon, about 30 kilometres north of Brampton.

## Eskimo 'frozen family' tells much to scientists

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A "frozen family" of five Inupiat Eskimos, found in an ice-bound Alaskan home about 470 years after dying, suffered some health problems that afflict modern Inupiat, a paleopathologist says.

"If nothing else, it takes the onus off us," Dr. Michael Zimmerman told the 10th annual meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association at the start of its two-day session Friday.

Zimmerman performed autopsies on two of the almost perfectly preserved bodies. The results indicate some of the Inupiat's current health problems could date back hundreds of years.

The five bodies were discovered last year on a bluff on the edge of the Arctic Ocean, near Barrow. Researchers

speculate that strong winds pushed a pile of ice up the bank and over the sod dwelling.

At first it was thought the deaths occurred about 1800, but Zimmerman said updated research, using carbon dating, indicates the five died about 1510.

One of the frozen women was in her 20s and the other was about 42, said Zimmerman, who also has examined ancient remains found in the Aleutian Islands and mummies from Egypt.

An autopsy indicated the older woman had delivered a baby not long before she died. The child has not been found, but may be buried in a tunnel to the home, which has not yet been excavated.

### LUNGS DAMAGED

The lungs of both women were blackened because of smoky environment of the poorly ventilated home, Zimmerman said.

The older woman had hardening of the arteries and apparently had suffered a serious infection that affected her heart when she was younger, the doctor said. She also had signs of trichinosis.

Early Inupiat might have ingested the parasitic worms by eating inadequately cooked polar bear meat, he speculated.

## News-in-brief

### Man dies for \$7 taxi fare

MONTREAL (CP) — A 33-year-old man who was being pursued by a taxi driver for a \$7 fare fell three storeys to his death early Saturday, police said. Serge Demers was leaping between two fire escapes behind his east-end home when the accident occurred.

### Gruesome double slaying

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — A coroner's inquest is expected this week into the gruesome slaying of a 23-year-old expectant mother and her eight-month-old fetus in this industrial city near Montreal.

Police said the body of Suzanne Lauzon was found overnight Friday with her womb slit open after a middle-aged woman brought the fetus into a Valleyfield hospital, claiming it was her own.

Shocked doctors at the hospital declared the fetus dead and called police, who took the woman into custody.

### Levesque admits to unpopularity

STE. ANNE-DE-BEAUPRE, Que. (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque conceded Sunday the Parti Quebecois "would not make a very good showing" if a provincial election were held now.

Speaking to reporters at the end of a special three-day cabinet meeting at a ski resort here, the premier said the economic situation has had the same effect on most incumbent governments.

"If we rely on what the polls are saying now, we wouldn't make a very good showing," Levesque said. "It's the case of all governments today."

### CBC's Juneau defends TV crew

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC president Pierre Juneau has defended a television crew's presence on the protest vessel Sea Shepherd, saying the crew's current affairs show is covering all sides of the seal hunt issue.

"Our coverage of this one aspect of the broad story cannot be construed as 'aiding and abetting' any partisan interest nor does it imply any editorial stance on the part of the CBC," Juneau said in a Telex to Newfoundland Fisheries Minister James Morgan.

### Final women's rally in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — About 300 people turned out Saturday to mark the end of International Women's Week at a march past the Parliament Buildings and a rally in front of the National War Memorial.

The marchers walked three kilometres, chanting "Jobs, not Bombs" and carrying signs reading "Keep Your Hands off Our Bodies."

They included women's activists, peace movement and anti-pornography protesters and advocates of lesbian rights, better daycare services and safer streets.

Many of participants felt women get a fairer shake in society than they did several years ago but their fight isn't over yet.

### Cancer campaign confusing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Cancer Society says a direct-mail fundraising campaign by a Quebec-based cancer research charity is confusing the public and has raised fears that the society may lose contributions.

Several donors in different provinces have contributed money to the Cancer Research Society Inc. of Montreal believing it was the Canadian Cancer Society, the national group's spokesman says.

The cancer society is writing to newspapers across Canada to explain the difference because the Quebec group's expansion of its direct mail fundraising campaign to other provinces since 1981 has increased the confusion, says Barbara Kilvert, spokesman for the society's head office here.

### Mobil is in no hurry...

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. is in no hurry to put two drilling rigs into port now they have been withdrawn from the Grand Banks, Susan Sherk, Mobil's public relations officer, said Sunday.

Mobil has been secretive about the destination of the rigs since they pulled up anchor last Thursday when the outer edge of a huge icepack came within 20 nautical miles.

Newfoundland Energy Minister William Marshall said Sunday night the apparent reluctance of Mobil to make its intentions public is a sign the company is being pushed around by the federal government.

### Can. accepts Bangladesh refugee

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has granted refugee status to a man fleeing military death squads in Bangladesh, in what a lawyer calls "a landmark decision."

The recognition of Abdul Rouf as a refugee will make it easier for other Bangladeshi expatriates to get refugee status in Canada, says Roop Sharma, a Toronto immigration lawyer.

"It is really a landmark decision in that Canada has opened its doors to at least one of those persons who has been persecuted in the most heinous manner," Sharma said Sunday. Seven Bangladeshis represented by Sharma are seeking refugee status in Canada.

### Ont. teachers collect for Que.

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario teachers have donated nearly \$100,000 to a war chest for their Quebec colleagues and money is rolling in, says Malcolm Buchanan, president of the Ontario Teachers Federation.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation has donated \$50,000, Ontario English Catholic Teachers Federation, \$20,000, Ontario Public School Teachers Federation, \$15,000, and Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, \$10,000.

Quebec's 71,000 teachers staged an illegal three-week strike last month to protest government legislation cutting salaries up to 19.5 per cent and removing the right to strike.

### Blacks to shake up Democrats

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Tired of being "taken for granted" in white-dominated American politics, a group of black Democrats is threatening to mount a challenge for the party's 1984 U.S. presidential nomination.

The blacks, including well-known figures in politics and civil rights campaigns, have no hope of actually capturing the nomination in a country that is about 86-per-cent white.

Their goal is to shake up a Democratic party that counts on near-solid black support and win more power in party councils and in the next Democratic administration by demonstrating rising minority group political strength.

Leaders of the black unity move are determined to get their message across — possibly by running a black candidate in the 1984 presidential preference primary tests.

### Shultz, Shamir talk security

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told U.S. State Secretary George Shultz on Sunday that Lebanon's forces alone would not be able to guard Israel's security against infiltration by Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas across the border.

Shamir presented Israel's conditions for withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon at a 4½-hour meeting with Shultz at the State Department.

Security of Israel's northern border has been a major issue in long negotiations between Israel and Lebanon. Lebanon has resisted Israeli proposals for a continued Israeli presence on its soil to guard against PLO infiltration.

### Most voters don't trust Reagan

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A majority of U.S. voters do not trust President Reagan as a leader, despite their belief that the economy is improving, a Time Magazine poll released Sunday indicated.

Only 46 per cent of the 1,008 voters polled in the telephone survey considered the president a "leader you can trust," a decline from 67 per cent in May, 1981, Time said.

Fifty per cent of those asked expect their standard of living to improve within the next two years, an increase of five per cent since December. Those who thought the economy was going well jumped to 45 per cent from 35 per cent, Time said.

### U.S. prisoners still in Laos?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James (Bo) Gritz, questioned by the FBI after returning from a mission seeking U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, says he has film of a camp in the Laotian jungle where he believes Americans are being held.

"I am convinced that there are more than 10 Americans alive" in Laos, Gritz said on his return from Southeast Asia on Saturday.

He said the undeveloped film was shot by a resistance fighter and added he wasn't sure exactly what it showed. Gritz said that when he knows what his "personal liberties" are, he will develop the film.

The film had been delivered by courier to his wife while he was overseas, he said.

### Brit. team was in Argentina

LONDON (Reuter) — A team of British commandos lived secretly on the Argentine mainland throughout the Falklands war last year, sending early warnings of Argentine air attacks to the British fleet, The Daily Express said today.

The eight-man group from the elite Special Air Service regiment monitored activity at Argentina's main air bases and relayed the information to the commanders of the British force sent to recapture the South Atlantic islands, it said.

They were landed by helicopter from a task force aircraft carrier and picked up by submarine soon after the Argentine surrender last June, The Express reported.

### Nkomo waits in Britain

LONDON (Reuter) — Fugitive Zimbabwe opposition leader Joshua Nkomo arrived in Britain on Sunday, and a close aide of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe promptly ruled out negotiations to coax him back to the former British colony.

Nkomo, who fled from Zimbabwe to Botswana last Tuesday, said he wants to make a deal with Mugabe for his safe return and a settlement of political violence in his homeland.

But Zimbabwe Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira, who also flew to London on Sunday, said he will not meet with Nkomo and there can be no talks unless the 65-year-old leader of the opposition ZAPU party returns home.

### French leftists make comeback

PARIS (CP) — French leftists staged a surprise recovery in second-round municipal elections Sunday, fending off an opposition threat to Marseille and a series of other leftist-controlled cities.

Runoff contests in 66 major cities with populations exceeding 30,000 showed the right gaining 16, holding nine and losing one. The Socialists won one, held 24 and lost eight, while the Communists held 15 and lost seven. Minor leftist parties won one and lost one.

Figures early today showed the right winning 49.91 per cent of the vote and the left winning 49.90 per cent, with the rest going to fringe parties.

### Ex-Nazi Greens member resigns

BONN (AP) — A member of the anti-nuclear Greens party who acknowledged he was a Nazi stormtrooper has resigned his parliamentary post, a party spokesman said Sunday night.

Werner Vogel, 75, decided to resign after the Greens leaders met for several hours Sunday to discuss press reports about his Nazi past, spokesman Marie-Luise Beck-Berdorf said.

Vogel said he could not remember when he joined the Nazi party, but he became a member of the SA in 1933.

### Pro-Solidarity rally in Gdansk

WARSAW (AP) — Riot police dispersed about 1,000 pro-Solidarity demonstrators outside the shipyard in the Polish port city of Gdansk on Sunday, witnesses reported.

Lech Walesa, leader of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor movement, said uniformed officers turned him away when he tried to join the rally.

An undetermined number of youthful protesters were reported detained outside the shipyard where Solidarity was born.

The demonstrators gathered at the Lenin shipyard in the Baltic port despite a Roman Catholic Church call to avoid the "political game." Witnesses said the group jeered when first asked to leave, but two columns of vehicles loaded with 300 to 400 police converged on the open area to disperse them.

### Pope gets warm welcome home

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An estimated 40,000 cheering pilgrims filled St. Peter's Square on Sunday to welcome Pope John Paul back from Central America and make up for his uncomfortable visit to Nicaragua with a "great feast of joy."

It was the Roman Catholic pontiff's first public appearance since his return last Thursday from an eight-day tour of Central America.

The heavy turnout was expected after Italy's Ugo Cardinal Poletti, the vicar of Rome, appealed for a show of support for the pontiff to counter the politically oriented reception by Nicaragua's leftist leaders, which outraged Vatican officials.

### Israel conducts Leb. census

BEIRUT (AP) — The Israeli army is conducting a detailed census of southern Lebanon that asks village mayors to provide such information as the names of men of fighting age, sources of dynamite for quarry work and automobile licence plate numbers.

The census, coupled with Israel's recent attempts to form village militias and collect taxes to finance them, appears aimed at enhancing security in southern Lebanon and helping to prevent a resurgence of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla activity after an Israeli withdrawal.

### Egypt's cabinet reshuffled

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt's cabinet was reshuffled Sunday night following charges of corruption against three government ministers.

Prime Minister Fuad Moeheiddin said two of the accused ministers were replaced.

Moeheiddin said Supply Minister Ahmed Nouh and Industry Minister Fuad Abu Zaghla were dismissed. The third man, Communications Minister Soliman Metwalli Soliman, apparently remained at his post.

### Avalanche kills in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — At least 76 people have been killed and about 100 injured by an avalanche which wiped out a remote village in Pakistan's northern region bordering China, Radio Pakistan reported Sunday.

The radio said the avalanche hit the village of Phupan about 160 kilometres southeast of the region's main town of Gilgit on Friday night.

The state-run radio said 76 bodies had been recovered and 19 people were missing, while 25 of the injured were in critical condition.

### Today in history

Today is Monday, March 14th, the 73rd day of 1983. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On March 14th, 1946, Fred Rose, a Labor-Progressive Member of Parliament, was arrested in Montreal and later sentenced to six years in jail for conspiracy to transmit wartime secrets to the Soviet Union. After his release, the Polish-born Rose went to live behind the Iron Curtain. His Canadian citizenship was later revoked.

On this date:  
In 1689, William and Mary were proclaimed King and Queen of England.

In 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for the cotton gin.

In 1804, composer Johann Strauss was born in Austria.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1888, a four-day blizzard in the eastern U.S. resulted in 400 deaths.

In 1941, Glasgow was heavily bombed, with 1,100 killed.

In 1949, clothes rationing ended in the United Kingdom.

In 1950, J. Albert Guay was sentenced in Quebec City to be hanged for the murder of his wife, killed with 22 others when a bomb exploded aboard a C-P Air plane September 9th, 1949.

In 1965, the Israeli cabinet formally approved diplomatic relations with West Germany.

## Weather

Sunny today, high 3 to 5. Cloudiness overnight. Low -4 to -6. Tuesday, cloudy with rain showers or wet snow showers. High 2 to 4.

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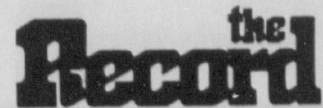
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# The Townships



## English-speaking UIC recipients will be able to draw 'pogey' and learn

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE— In recent years unilingual anglophones collecting unemployment insurance benefits have been told that they cannot enroll in daytime French-language courses without jeopardizing their UIC payments.

A recent decision by the Ministry of Employment and Immigration has changed all that, and it is now possible to enroll in a new program which recognizes French in Quebec (and English in the rest of Canada) as a 'job skill' which manpower can include in its 'professional training' program.

This is good news for thousands of unemployed anglophones in Québec who have been unable to learn the

French necessary to find work in most places in the province because enrolling in a course would have rendered them not 'ready, willing and able' to work — conditions which must be fulfilled in order to qualify for UIC benefits. For many it was the classic Catch-22 — they couldn't find work because of a lack of French, and they couldn't learn French because they needed the UIC checks to live on because they couldn't find work.

According to Royal Orr, director-general of the Townshippers Association, the MEI is prepared to offer 'professional formation courses' in French to non-francophones as a skill which will improve their chances of finding work. The program has been operating for several years in other job-training skills.

People enrolling in the courses, which may last up to 50 weeks, are

eligible to continue collecting their UIC benefits for the duration of the course. They may also collect for up to six weeks after that as help in searching for work with their new-found skill.

Orr says the Townshippers Association recently met with Gilles Tremblay, regional director of the MEI, and says Tremblay was "very eager" to install such a program in the area, and that French instruction for anglophone Quebecers was a priority for the department.

"He's even willing to bend the rules a little bit," said Susan Reed, spokesman for the Townshippers, "in that he will allow people not collecting unemployment insurance to enroll in the courses to make up the necessary numbers." Reed said that in normal circumstances, at least 15 people must enroll in a course in order for it

to be offered. "He said he might even be able to cut down on that number," Reed said.

Reed attended the meeting last Wednesday with Tremblay and Eastern Townships Regional School Board representative Doug Grant, whose institution is one which might be called upon to establish the program in the Townships region.

"What is needed now," said Orr, "is to see what kind of interest there is in such a program, and, if the numbers warrant, to go about setting it up."

The Townshippers Association was alerted to the present unavailability of second language instruction by two unemployed women who recently moved to Sherbrooke from Ontario as a result of their husbands' job transfers. Both had been working in Ontario but had been unable to find work in the

Sherbrooke area because of their lack of French. When they inquired whether they could take French courses during the day they were told at the local UIC office that taking courses during the day would disqualify them from benefits because they couldn't go to school and be available for work at the same time.

The situation now is that there is nothing in the way, bureaucratically at least, to prevent a program being established and subsidised by the MEI. With Tremblay's apparent willingness to relax the rules to allow non UIC recipients to enter the program, even though they may have to pay a fee for it, even the problem of limited numbers would seem to be no problem at all.

The program would consist of six levels of instruction; from the person who has no knowledge of French, to

those who need merely to polish an already-established fluency in the language. Instruction would be during the day for approximately six hours a day, five days a week, and up to 50 weeks a year. People enrolled who are collecting benefits from UIC will have those benefits continued as long as they remain in the course, even if they normally would have expired before the course ends.

Details of potential language instruction under the program is still sketchy, but the Townshippers have committed themselves to the task of organizing its establishment, provided that suitable numbers of candidates apply. People interested in the program should contact the Townshippers Association at 2365 Galt Street West, in Sherbrooke, or call 566-5717.

## Stovewood Festival a 'smoker' of a hit despite weather

By Charles Bury

WATERVILLE — The biggest snowstorm of the winter didn't spoil the occasion for more than 160 participants and a thousand spectators who braved the weather to join in the second annual Stovewood Festival this weekend.

Over 500 spectators stayed around for the finals Sunday after dancing, singing and otherwise celebrating the festival Friday and Saturday.

In the 'open' class, the North Hatley team of Lucien Rodrigue took top honors. Rodrigue, Rosaire Cliche, Mario Dubé and Richard Cliche sawed, split and stacked a full run of firewood in a record time of 5 minutes, 50 seconds. The Rodrigue team beat its own 1982 record of 7:26.

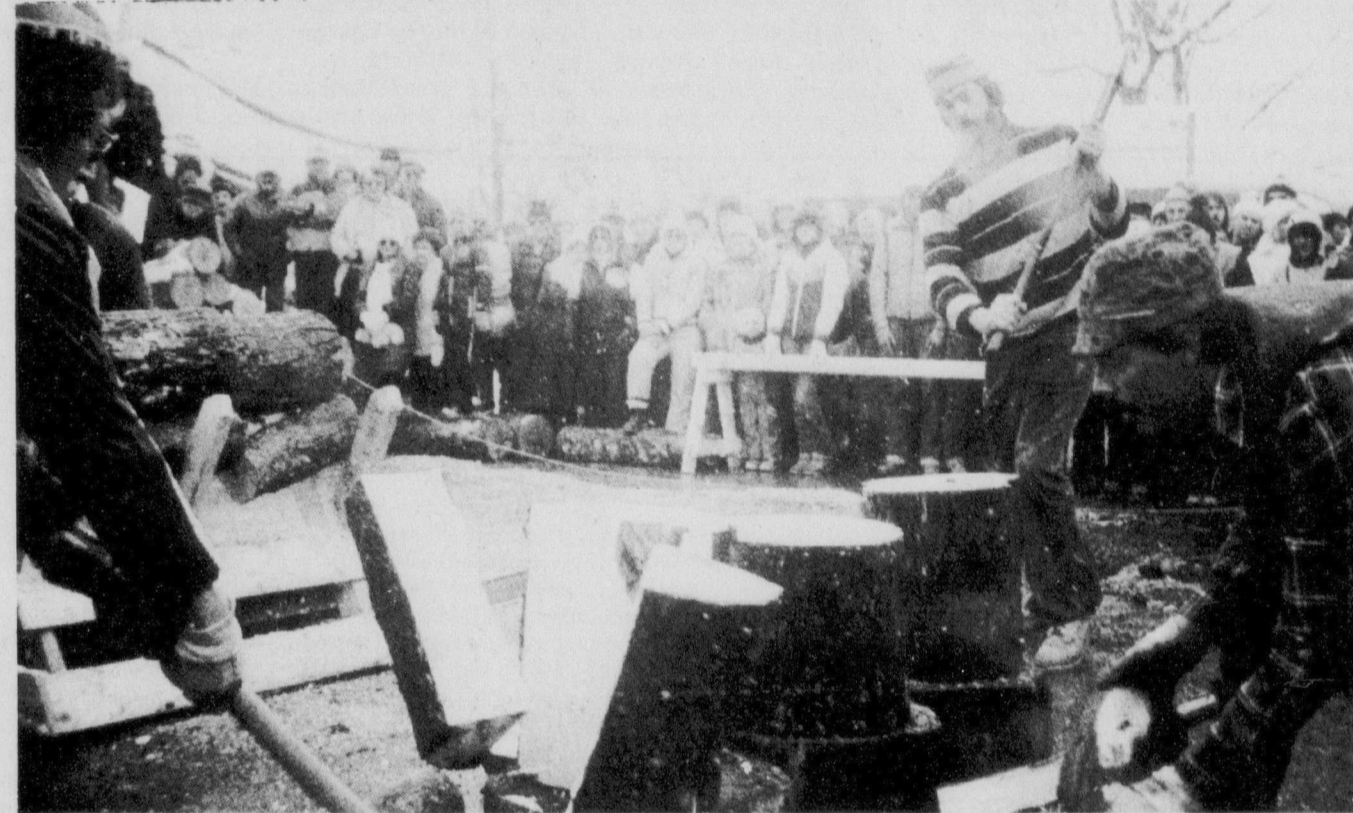
Second was the team of Yves Perreault at 6:15, third, Ghislain Perreault at 7:09, fourth, Jean-Claude Dostie at 8:00. In the Class B 'amateur' competition, the team of Regis Simard placed first at 7:49, with Yvon Ladouceur second at 7:52, Clement Giroux third at 8:18, and Donald Fortier fourth at 8:48.

The festival was run by the Waterville Optimists' club under organizer André 'Grand Ben' Pouliot. Proceeds were reduced by the weather, but the sale at auction of more than 50 '4 by 8'

runs of firewood, at average prices in the \$28 range, should help the Optimists more than break even.

Winner Rodrigue attributes his continued success to a good team and

lots of practice. "It's all my boys," he said after the victory. "They really try hard for this, and we have been practising every Saturday for a month."



More than 40 teams braved the winter's biggest storm to compete in the Waterville Stovewood Festival this weekend.

## Teachers stay at work while talks continue

Continued from page one

"It must be clearly understood that we are still holding out for a satisfactory solution," said Robert Bisaillon of the CEQ. "As far as we're concerned, conciliation is just the start of another step, not the end."

Issues which remain to be resolved include work loads and layoffs.

The contracts imposed last fall include 20-per-cent wage rollbacks for half of the workers for the first three months of this year, set working conditions and made public sector strikes illegal for the duration of the contract.

Despite the threat of provincial Labor Code fines, about 250,000 of the public sector workers, including the teachers, began an illegal escalating strike last January to protest the contracts.

However, teachers eventually found themselves on picket duty alone after some of the workers reached agreements with the government while others reluctantly returned to work after being threatened with back-to-work legislation.

The elementary, high school and junior college teachers returned to work four days after Quebec adopted

Bill 111, a tough back-to-work law, which carries penalties such as stiff fines, firings and loss of seniority.

### CASES DELAYED

More than 26,000 charges have been laid under the provisions of the LABOR Code and Bill 111. However, most of the cases have been delayed pending the outcome of several test cases to be heard this spring.

Dube said Sunday his union will begin a legal challenge of the constitutionality of Bill 111, which overrides provisions of the provincial and federal charters of rights and forces an accused to prove his or her innocence.

The government has already been challenged on the constitutionality of Bill 105, which imposed the contracts last fall. Lawyers for teachers from three junior colleges argued last month that the laws are unconstitutional because by suspending collective bargaining they violate freedom of association guaranteed in the federal Charter of Rights.

Sessions court Judge Gerard Girouard is scheduled to render a decision in that case this Thursday.

## New Quebec policy may kill small dairies — Estrie-Lait

SHERBROOKE — A new provincial government policy has "signed the death warrant of half the small dairies in Quebec," says the general manager of one of them, Estrie-Lait's Carol Lévesque.

The Quebec farm products marketing board, La Regie des Produits Agricoles, announced last week that starting April 4, there will no longer be any controls on the wholesale price of fresh milk. Lévesque says he is

fearful for the future of his industry.

He says it may suffer the same fate as Ontario's dairy industry did seven or eight years ago when a similar policy was introduced there. At that time, according to Lévesque, "there were at least 72 dairies in Ontario." Now, he says, "there are only four dairies in all Ontario and the consumers pay 10 cents more per litre for their milk than they do in Quebec.

Although the government is abandoning its control over milk wholesale prices, it is maintaining its management of minimum and maximum retail prices, which will rise by 2 cents April 4. For example, the price of one litre of whole milk will go up to a minimum of 79 cents and a maximum of 84.

The wholesale prices though, will now begin to fluctuate more, according to Lévesque. He says this will inevitably lead to a wholesale discount war among the big chains and dairies. The chains will go after bigger discounts, he says, and only the bigger, stronger dairies will be able to offer them. As for the smaller dairies

— there are at least 21, he says — life will be getting harder, especially if the province's biggest, Agropur (Quebec), gets involved. "That's because," says Lévesque, "the government has always favored this co-op through grants, over many years, and that is why it's the biggest."

When it was revealed in December that some dairies had been paying off the bigger retailers to sell their brands, the government decided to increase the producers' price but not that of wholesalers. Since then, the wholesalers have been forced to absorb the difference. Their last increase was in December 1981.

President Benoit Lavigne of La Regie says the policy change became necessary because of the many different services offered by the dairies. There are many ways of processing and delivering milk, making necessary "efficiency allowances".

"Nonetheless, as giving up the wholesale price (controls) will probably create a 'yo-yo' effect in prices, La Regie has decided to proceed with deregulation by stages, and to keep our eye on the prices for a while at least."

## Storm causes twelve road injuries over the final(?) blizzard weekend

MAGOG (SM) — Twelve people, including speed skating president federation Andre Dubreuil and his daughter Suzanne, were injured when two car accidents occurred because of icy roads near here Saturday morning.

The first accident occurred at nine a.m. at the Magog-Orford toll booth on the Eastern Townships autoroute.

A small car carrying five people from Montreal lost control at it was slowing down and hit a lamppost roadside.

Among the injured were Quebec Speed Skating Federation president Andre Dubreuil and his daughter Suzanne, who suffered two broken legs and a broken pelvis. Suzanne Dubreuil was to have competed in the Sherbrooke Speed Skating

championships this weekend.

The second accident happened when a large Ford model car slammed into the back of a tanker truck parked by the side of the road near Sherbrooke.

The car lost traction and hit the truck, causing minor injuries to seven people in the car. The driver of the truck has left his vehicle to help a driver whose car had gone into the ditch.

## Townships talk

SHERBROOKE (SM) — If you're getting tired of hitting bumps built into the road to keep you from speeding, then you'll really love this one folks!

A company in Quebec City has come up with rubber, moveable bumps, or as they call them, "speed restriction devices".

According to their maker, Modural inc., the devices are made of a hard, abrasion-resistant rubber and can be placed on any paved road or area and removed in minutes. They can also become a permanent fixture in the road by way of a through-bolt driven into the pavement.

The company claims it has a hot item since it says standard speed bumps are expensive and time-consuming to install and remove. The company says the devices are safe since they are low enough not to touch low-slung cars and are designed not to cause accidents.

Take care, Quebec drivers, the day of the abominable-moving speed bump is fast approaching.

SHERBROOKE (JM) — Bob Bowers was given an unconditional discharge by Judge Luc Trudel in Sessions Court Friday.

Bowers, of Lennoxville and Montreal, who was originally charged with aggravated assault on his ex-wife Claudia and Michael Doyle, of Richmond, in Lennoxville earlier this year, pleaded guilty to a lesser offence. Bowers explained the circumstances surrounding the event when defence attorney Jean-Pierre Rancourt requested the unconditional release, citing the accused had no prior convictions, and had suffered in his career as a result of the incident. Rancourt said it was not against public interest, and in the interest of the accused, that he be freed unconditionally. Crown attorney Danielle Côté left sentencing to the discretion of the court.

**SOMEDAY YOUR HEART MAY NEED US AS MUCH AS WE NEED YOU.**

**Give from the Heart.**  
Canadian Heart Fund.

## Peeper nabbed by open-eyed citizens

EAST ANGLUS (CB) — A neighborhood voyeur has been caught up by his own ladder by a group of angry residents who set up their own opportunity to nail him.

He was caught in the act of gazing uncontrollably at a winsome young girl who was — or at least seemed to be — innocently undressing within sight of her bedroom window Thursday night.

Numerous incidents involving an alleged Peeping Tom haunting an East Angus residential neighborhood had been reported to municipal police in recent weeks. Police had increased patrols in the area but there had been no arrests. The increasingly frustrated citizens finally decided to take matters into their own hands.

So while the villain was watching the fair young maiden — who was beginning to undress as if nothing strange was happening — her friends were watching him. As he was gazing through the window at her from his shaky stepladder perch, someone was watching him, from a window next door. Other observers were strategically placed behind nearby hedges and in other hidden vantage points. The well-prepared vigi-

lantes even snapped his picture as he craned his neck for a better view.

When our perpetrator suddenly realized someone was watching him, he fled, his stepladder under his arm, for safer pastures. But he failed to realize that other pairs of eyes were following him. The photo was deve-

loped, the neighbors knew they had their man, the jig was up. They called the cops, doubtless with a certain sense of irony, to come and do their duty, which they did.

"If, as they say, justice must be seen to be done, it was, at least in the eyes of the vigilant citizens, this day.

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**ERRATUM**

In our SEARS DAYS advertising supplement, published today in this newspaper, the illustration of our central vacuum cleaner system, Model 34 036, item 'n', described on page 15, is incorrect. The electrified beater bar brush should have been omitted, as long as it is not included with the system on sale.

We apologize to all of our customers for this unfortunate misunderstanding.

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## Farms are dying

Members of the Canadian Farm Survival Association are meeting with parliamentarians in Ottawa while their president enters the sixth day of a hunger strike in a Stratford, Ontario jail.

Allen Wilford, charged with theft following his participation in a "penny auction" last month, is pressing for commitment from legislators for passage of the Farmers and Creditors Act, which would allow financially troubled farmers some leeway in dealing with creditors, usually banks, when their debts get out of hand.

This legislation is necessary. As the recession continues, with no relief in sight, thousands of farmers are facing a bankruptcy which usually results in foreclosure and the sale of farm equipment at far less than its real value. Banks, anxious to salvage what they can from what is seen as a bad debt, hurry to dispose of this land and material, and in the process preside over the death of another Canadian farm. We can't let this continue.

Farmers in Canada provide most of us with the food we need to survive at prices most of us can afford. Because of the high cost of modern equipment, most are forced to exist in a continuous state of debt that would horrify the average citizen, just to stay in competitive operation. With the heavy hand of unsympathetic banks hanging over them, it is difficult for them to continue producing in a reasonable fashion.

Canada needs its farmers. Our legislators must realize this, and allow the quick passage of this important law. While politicians vacillate, hundreds of farms are dying under the auctioneer's hammer, many never to be revived. We cannot afford to lose these farms, nor the hardworking producers who work them, and we need this legislation to ensure that farming can continue to be a feasible way of life in this country.

Farmers are in more trouble now than they have been since the great depression and the country must be prepared to help them. Allen Wilford has chosen a dramatic path, but his message is clear. Farms are dying that must be saved, and parliament twiddles its thumbs.

Michael McDevitt

## Ontario's few separatists fell back, now they regroup

By Judy Cross

TORONTO (CP) — A tiny separatist party has dusted off the well-worn notion of a new Northern Ontario province, undaunted that northern discontent seems at a low ebb.

The Northern Ontario Heritage Party — once popular enough to garner 10,000 signatures on a petition to officially become a party — has faded to only 10 members. Now the party is fighting for its life at a time when elected politicians boast that northerners have a stronger voice than before.

Based in North Bay, the party was founded in 1977 by Ed Deibel, a colorful leader who once camped on the Ontario legislature lawn for two chilly October nights until Premier William Davis agreed to meet and discuss northern secession.

Plagued by poor organization from the beginning, the party has never fielded a candidate.

A mention of the Heritage Party in southern Ontario likely will be greeted with a blank stare; in the north, hoots of derision.

### 'NO CLEAR VISION'

Jim Gordon, Conservative member of the legislature for Sudbury, says the party "is a classic example of one that knows what it's against but has no clear vision of what it's for."

"They did all that work and then didn't seem to know what to do after they got

there."

Detractors dismiss Heritage members as bellyachers who are pursuing an outdated pipe dream. Current party leader Ron Gilson bristles at the suggestion.

"The only people who don't take the idea seriously are southerners," says Gilson. "They think we couldn't get along without them. But it's the other way around."

The party was at death's door in December, too weak to cough up \$500 to pay for an audit of the previous year's financial activity, a legal requirement that was already seven months overdue.

Gilson successfully sought an extension from the Commission on Election Contributions and Expenses, which had threatened to fold the party.

The party appealed to public for funds and managed to raise \$300. Discouraged by the apparent lack of interest, members chipped in \$20 each to make the \$500 needed for the audit.

### DREAM OF CAPITAL

Now they're talking about a fresh start, including an aggressive membership drive. Once again, members are mulling over the best location for the new province's capital.

Gilson, 37, a North Bay-area management consultant, says the timing is perfect. "The North is up in arms over (Natural Resources Minister Alan) Pope's fishing agreement and education is a hot issue," says Gilson, citing a provincial plan to

amalgamate a northern university and three community colleges.

The fishing agreement between the Ontario government and Indian groups would give Indians exclusive fishing rights to some waters near reserves.

However, the agreement, which must be signed by the federal government before it goes into effect, has raised hackles as much in southern Ontario as in the North.

Gilson insists the dream of northern secession is still alive. He believes the Heritage Party lost support, not because the dream is dead, but because it watered down its talk of separatism because of alarm surrounding the Quebec separatist movement.

"Provincial status for the North is not a new idea. It's been discussed on and off again since 1857."

### CITES HARD TIMES

Diebel, who spent "10 years beating my head against a brick wall," believes hard times, illustrated sharply by Sudbury's layoff-plagued mining industry, have diminished apathy.

"Canadians won't put up with the economic mismanagement any more," said Diebel. "If any country in the world should have a healthy economy, it's Canada with its wealth of resources."

Diebel, a former North Bay alderman who lost his seat in the municipal election last

November, is no longer active in the Heritage Party.

But he still deplores the drain of northern resources, especially the exodus of young people who go elsewhere to further their education and use their talents.

Although northerners are keenly aware of their vulnerability to the whims of world markets, especially metals and paper, Pope says the North is considered a great place to live.

### NORTH IS HEARD

Northerners have a stronger voice than ever before, Pope said, adding that northern issues are discussed at length in caucus meetings.

Jack Stokes, a veteran New Democrat member of the legislature for Lake Nipigon, credits Ontario's Progressive Conservative government with sensitivity to northern demands, especially through the expansion of the Northern Affairs Ministry.

Northern alienation has been further dissipated by technology, including radio and television coverage of the Ontario legislature which has brought it closer to the North, Stokes said.

"I don't believe northerners are disenfranchised with the whole political system any more than lots of others who are fed up with bureaucracy and red tape," said Stokes.

"If they were, the Heritage Party wouldn't have had so much difficulty getting off the ground."

## Letter The battle has been waged for the past ten years

Editor:

Perhaps you would permit me to comment in your columns on the lead story of your Friday edition, which begins "The Faculty and students of Bishop's University appear to be on a collision course with the Principal and Corporation..."

1. It would have been more accurate to say that a minority of the Faculty and a small minority of the students appear to be on a collision course with the Principal and Corporation. A clear majority of the remarkably high percentage of the Faculty who cared enough to vote on the question approved of Dr. Kuepper's reappointment. The attitude of this year's Student Representative Council (SRC) on the question is diametrically opposed to that of previous student governments, which have always been among the staunchest supporters of the Dean's position. Your reporter, Miss Pankovitch, noted last week, in her column on Student Life, the gap which exists between this year's SRC and

its constituency; and there is further evidence of this gap at the bottom of page 3 of Friday's edition in a story which records the further attempt of the current President of the SRC to gag the Campus, in spite of his failure to gain the support of the student body for his actions. In the matter of the Dean's reappointment, I don't believe that he speaks for more than a small minority of the undergraduates.

2. The report of the Dean's Review Committee, which your reporter refers to as "inconclusive", terminated with the following sentence: "If that role conflict can be resolved by, first, a formal revision of the responsibilities of the Dean of Faculty and, second, by a commitment on Dean Kuepper's part to fill that revised position to the best of his ability, then the Committee unanimously recommends in favour of his appointment." Both of these conditions were met, and the Rules, Orders and Regulations (RORs) of the Universi-

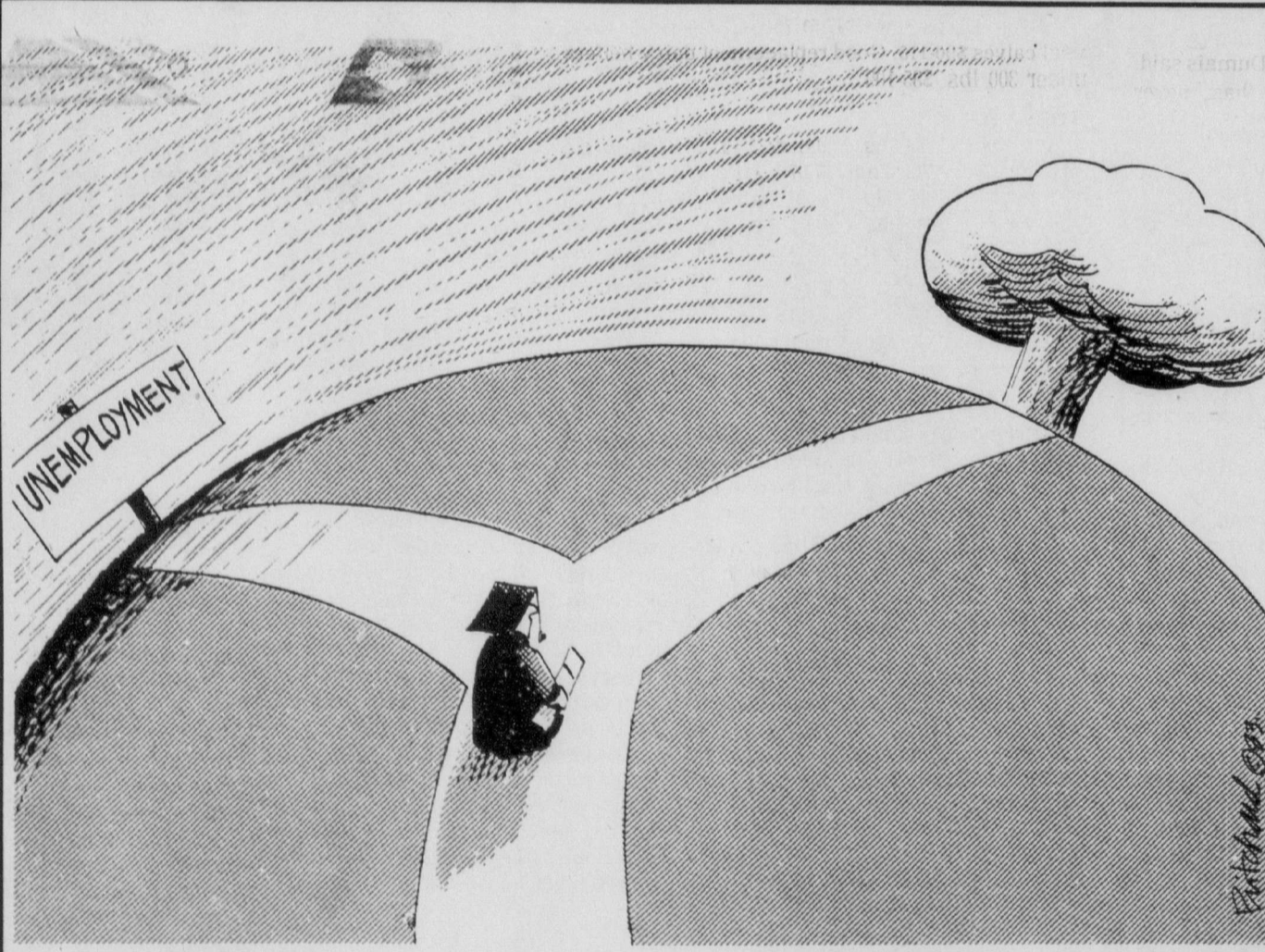
ty now include the new description of the Dean's responsibilities. Nevertheless, Senate voted against the reappointment of Dr. Kuepper. The vote was not unanimous. Ten members of Senate voted against, seven members voted for, and one abstained. I am unable to say why Senate thus found itself at odds with the Faculty. During the whole of the twelve month period during which the campaign has been waged, no complaint was made in Senate against Dr. Kuepper which was not completely answered by the agreed revision of the description of the Dean's responsibilities. Dr. Kuepper has therefore had no opportunity to comment on any of the factors which may have influenced members of Senate in their voting decisions.

3. The battle over the Dean's position has been waged for the past ten years, so I was not greatly surprised by the various opinions expressed by the Faculty members of Senate. However, I remain puzzled as to the reasons for the change in the student vote this year. The report of the Dean's Review Committee included an analysis of replies received from a representative sample of undergraduates to a questionnaire which was circulated to them. Of the 50 students who responded, "30 indicated that they had had some personal contact with Dr. Kuepper, most of these in personal problem-solving situations. Of these 30, all but four saw Dr. Kuepper's performance as being adequate or better, and 23 recommended for reappointment."

This survey is the only systematic one which seems to have been carried out and its results are consistent with what I have perceived student opinion of the Dean and his position to be in previous years. My questions to Miss Harding, who appeared as the representative of the five student Senators, were designed to find out why these results had apparently had so little influence on their decision, and what other factors had influenced them. It seemed to me that it was reasonable to ask such questions, and I cannot agree that Miss Harding was treated "in an insensitive way". Dr. Seale, by the way, is not a member of the Executive Committee of Corporation, so he was not present at the meeting.

4. The RORs of Bishop's University state that Senate's responsibility is, "subject to the control and jurisdiction of the Corporation, to govern the Academic work and life of the University." During the period of nearly seven years when I have been Principal, and therefore Chairman of Senate, I have on nearly every occasion, and sometimes against my better judgement, accepted Senate's primacy in the academic government of the University. In the case of the reappointment of Dr. Kuepper, I am convinced that Senate is wrong. I have so reported to the members of the Executive Committee of Corporation which is the final authority, and it has been for them to reach a final decision.

C.I.H. NICHOLL,  
Principal  
Bishop's University  
Lennoxville



## Bruce Levett



## Canute the Canuck cuts off the press

Maniacal laughter sundered the midnight sky. "There!" thundered regal voice. "There — do you not see? Vindication, I cry!"

"But, King Canute — your majesty. . . ."

"Please — call me 'Great.'"

Oh, this had been a long time coming — nearly 1,000 years, in fact. Canute, known to history as "the great," son of Sven the Forkbeard, chortled.

"Have at them, Pierre," he boomed in Danish. "Smite them, hip and thigh!"

The object of his approbation, a latter-day king, had just taken arms against a sea of troubles and cut off the Press of Canada.

No longer, since they insisted in misunderstanding him, would he honor them with his wisdom and serve them right, too.

Why, the scoundrels had even peered owlishly at his triumphant campaign across Asia and proclaimed it a junket.

When they should have been averting their eyes they had, instead, looked with disapproval upon his recreation — his swimming, sailing and sunbathing.

"Enough," he had proclaimed. "You fail to recognize the substance of these wanderings."

And so he had retired into solemn solitude.

"It was even so in my day," sympathized the shade of Canute, son of Forkbeard, successor to Ethelred the Unready.

"They said I was mad — sitting there in that chair, ordering the waves to roll back," he recalled, jiggling the ball-bearings.

"Others were even more unkind. They, purposely ignoring the import, spread wide the word that I was at the seaside enjoying myself!"

"These shallow minds saw only that which was on the surface — the duck-diving, the gamboling in the surf with the duchess. Deeper meaning was lost upon them."

The dust of a long-forgotten lord chamberlain cleared a respectful throat.

"My liege — your greatness — you should take solace in the judgments of history. That great apologist, Henry of Huntington, put the entire matter into context for future generations.

"It was at his instigation that word went forth that the situation was a planned rebuke to your nobles — proof that even advancing waves pay no heed to a royal command.

"And yet — there are times when I have wondered. . . . 'Wondered what, o faithful retainer?'"

"What would have happened had the waves, indeed, ceased to roll?"

"With you not speaking to the Press, how would this miraculous happenstance have become known throughout the land? After all, had you chosen a receding tide that memorable day. . . ."

Canute stroked his beard and pondered upon what might have been and — indeed — what might be again.

"Have a care, Pierre," he breathed. "Have a care."

## U.K. the first target for Women-against-the-cruise

By Maureen Johnson

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP) — Clare Walter pulls her windbreaker tighter and settles down amid a litter of tin cans, plastic sheets and benches made of mud-covered haystacks.

It will be another long night in freezing weather outside this U.S. Air Force base where a women's "peace camp," set up more than 15 months ago, has become a focal point for protesters in an intense British debate on the nuclear issue.

In December, the air base is scheduled to receive the first U.S. cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe. The women in the camp don't want them there — or anywhere else.

Both sides polish up their arguments amid sweeping moral stances, apocalyptic visions and signs of latent British anti-Americanism.

"What's happening in the world now is something very serious, something I could no longer ignore," says Walter, 24, an unemployed history graduate and journalist's daughter who intends to camp out here "for as long as it takes."

### ON OTHER SIDE

On the other side of the issue is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who says, "I am the true disarmer" as she puts across her Conservative government's message

that the cruise missile is vital unless there is a superpower disarmament agreement on medium-range nuclear weapons.

The rhetoric of the peace movement, seeking to get Britain's nuclear arsenal scrapped, turns to catch phrases such as "non-nuclear defence policy."

"The words unilateral nuclear disarmament make people think the Russians are coming tomorrow," says Roman Catholic Monsignor Bruce Kent, head of Britain's biggest peace movement, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The Greenham women, who attracted little attention when they set up camp, now regularly break into the base and get arrested. In February, 36 were jailed for two weeks.

About 60 women take turns running the camp — housewives, students, a few grandmothers, feminists, leftists and some just looking for a cause. Thirty thousand turned out in December to ring the 14-kilometre perimeter base in an "embrace of peace."

### PUBLIC DIVIDED

The British public, polls show, apparently is of two minds. Most are opposed to cruise, but even bigger majorities favor retaining Britain's own nuclear arsenal of submarine-launched Polaris missiles. The government plans a \$14.5-billion project to replace the Polaris missiles with new Tritons.

Politicians, both Conservative and opposition Labor party, detect anti-Americanism in the public response as Mrs. Thatcher argues that Britain owes it to United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to do its bit to keep the Soviets at bay.

"An unthinking strain of anti-Americanism has crept into the disarmament debate in Europe," Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said recently.

Hurged West Europeans to remember that the 572 Tomahawk cruise and Pershing-2 missiles due to be deployed in five West European countries were to answer a buildup of Soviet SS-20 rockets aimed at Europe.

"Let protest be directed at them (the Soviets), not at the Americans," said Pym. Laborite Gerald Kaufman, whose party favors scrapping Polaris and banning cruise, sees shades of the "overpaid, oversexed and over here" view of U.S. troops stationed in Britain during the Second World War.

"We don't want their rockets here," says Kaufman. "We want our own bomb to show them and everybody else we're having no nonsense from anybody."

"If Russian missiles ever do land on Britain, it is because we are sticking up for ourselves, not because we have been pushed

by the Americans into the front line."

### URGE DUAL CONTROL

The Conservatives, arguing the Americans would never fire cruise from British soil without British permission, are under pressure from their own supporters to get actual "dual key" control to undercut the "Whose finger is on the trigger?" argument.

"They trust us and we are trusting them," says Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine. Thatcher, Pym and Heseltine are spearheading a campaign to disarm the disarmers.

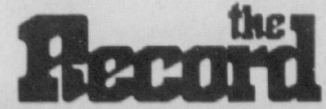
Hitler figures prominently since Thatcher declared recently that allied disarmament would have kept the Nazis in power in Germany for 900 years.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which now boasts about 250,000 members, has grown rapidly since the 1979 NATO decision to deploy cruise and Pershing missiles, likened Thatcher to Hitler's propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels.

Thatcher mixes her "true disarmer" stance with scathing sarcasm about unilateralist morality.

"Evidently the nuclear bomb is too horrific for the British to own, but not too horrific for the Americans to protect us with. . . . Is that a moral gesture? Some morality — some gesture."

# Farm and Business



## Quebec is in no hurry to revise Lord's Day Act

MONTREAL (CP) — A few months ago Pierre-Roger Nadeau spread a lush array of tomatoes, celery and rutabagas alongside his wide selection of Balzac, Flaubert and other immortals of French literature.

Fed up with being fined repeatedly for staying open on Sunday, bookseller Nadeau took a hint from small grocery stores that are allowed to operate seven days a week.

The incongruous display of merchandise made its point: the Quebec government exempted bookstores from the Sunday-opening ban.

Although a few merchants and many consumers would like to see store hours lengthened, Quebec is in no hurry to bow to their wishes.

Store hours are regulated by the federal Lord's Day Act, although Ottawa leaves enforcement up to the provinces.

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An Alberta judge this week threw out a charge of doing business on Sunday against a Calgary drugstore, ruling that the Lord's Day Act violates the right to freedom of religion guaranteed by the Charter of Rights.

Quebec's law limiting Sunday opening to small grocers, gas stations, pharmacies and tourist-oriented shops is popular with retailers, says Pierre Chamberland, head of the retail trade section of the Department of Industry and Commerce.

**RETAILERS SATISFIED**  
"This law is for the retail trade," he says. "It was set up at their own request."

The Quebec Retail Council and the Montreal Chamber of Commerce have been outspoken in opposing Sunday opening or longer weekday hours, and they have the support of the 30,000-member United Food and Commercial Workers' Union.

## Eugene the Machine slams Canagrex critics

CALGARY (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan angrily defended his government's Canagrex legislation Thursday night, saying those who call the proposed Crown corporation a "communist plot make me God damn mad."

"I never saw such propandanda in all my life," Whelan told the Calgary Chamber of Commerce — a group that has already condemned Canagrex.

Whelan, agriculture minister for 10 years, said "it makes me so God damn mad when anyone compares this (Canagrex) system with Russia."

He insisted the Crown corporation will open up new export markets for Canadian farmers while preserving their existing role in the marketplace.

"We're just sitting idly doing nothing," while the United States and dozens of other countries are aggressively exporting agricultural products, he said.

"Canagrex would not become a primary producer," Whelan told 250 dinner guests.

He denied the Crown corporation would ever become the Petro-Canada of farming.

The Canagrex legislation, which awaits third reading in Parliament, has endured extensive amendments that stripped away the power to engage in production or processing.

Whelan noted Thursday that Canagrex can become involved in export operations only when invited by a specific commodity group.

Also, he said, "There is a provision for an annual comprehensive review by the auditor general, a feature of the Canagrex legislation to which no other Crown corporation is currently subjected."

Whelan told the audience that federal government market research indicates there are great opportunities for sales of Canadian crops to the Caribbean, South America and Africa.

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## Mexico owes Canadian banks huge sums

TORONTO (CP) — The five largest Canadian chartered banks are owed about \$4.8 billion (U.S.) by the government and private companies of Mexico, information filed with the latest international credit arrangement for the debt-plagued country reveals.

The figures confirm recent estimates made by analysts.

Only two of the banks, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which

coincidentally are owed the smallest amounts by Mexico, had publicly released figures before.

The new information comes from data filed as part of a \$5-billion credit for Mexico arranged by the Washington-based International Monetary Fund, of which Canada is a member.

About 500 banks from 37 countries agreed to participate in the new credit with their shares based on amounts

equal to about seven per cent of current Mexican loans. The Bank of Montreal is one of the lead banks in the new loan.

The share of the five major banks in the new loan totals about \$330 million U.S.

**OWES THEM BILLIONS**

Among the major Canadian banks, the Bank of Montreal has loans of about \$1.27 billion to Mexico, the Royal Bank of Canada has loaned \$1.12 billion and the Bank of Nova Scotia \$857 million.

The Commerce reported in its last annual report that it had Mexican exposure of \$797 million, while the Toronto Dominion reported it had loans out of \$775 million.

The figures are said to be "reasonably accurate" by bank officials.

Mexico rivals Brazil as having the largest foreign debt in the world, with recent estimates at about \$80 billion U.S.

## UBC forum takes a startling look at the future and what technology holds

VANCOUVER (CP) — High technology may provide the key to saving the economy and keeping Canada competitive in world markets, but it will take a terrible toll in human misery, a university forum decided on the weekend.

The forum, held at the University of British Columbia, was called The Future of Work: Where do People and Computers Fit?

"I think we're going to go through some very tough times into the next century," said Cliff Andstein, director

of collective bargaining and arbitration for the B.C. Government Employees Union.

"There are people growing up now who are going to go their whole lives without working. We're seeing it in the Maritimes — people going four or five years without work."

"It's like another Dark Ages coming on. I think for our children and our children's children it will be very tough times."

"There will be a net decrease in employment in the next two decades

because of technological change," admitted Allan Cocksedge, director general of the B.C. and Yukon region of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

"But if we don't get into high technology, our resource economy here just isn't going to be competitive. And that's worse, I think."

And the price will be high, as the mass of unemployed will create social problems never before seen.

"We're going to see forms of social unrest much worse than we've seen

already," warned Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., and a member of the Macdonald royal commission on the economy.

**ALL NOT GLOOM**

But all was not pessimism on the four-member panel.

"We are definitely going down the tube," said Heather Menzies, author of Computers on the Job and Women and the Chip. "But that may be the only reason for optimism."

"There can evolve for the first time an industrial strategy. If the royal

commission can get the dialogue started, there is some reason for optimism.

"There's a diminishing commodity of what we now know as jobs," she said, "but we're approaching the potential for a utopia."

One way, she said, might be through a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians provided with the tax money from high technology profits.

The problem of high technology, the panel agreed, is the gap between the disappearing resource jobs the

Canadian economy has been built on and those of the emerging highly-skilled sector.

"It's a myth that technology in and of itself creates net employment," said Andstein. "Technological change will displace workers faster than jobs can be created, especially in a recession."

The traditional approach to filling vacancies for skilled workers has been to import workers through immigration, said Cocksedge, and therefore training and retraining workers has never been our forte.

## NDP, PQ get together on Crow rates

MONTREAL (CP) — Wheat politics makes strange bedfellows.

Federal New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent set aside his differences with the Parti Quebecois on Thursday to discuss with Quebec Agriculture Minister Jean Garon their common opposition to phasing out of the low Crownstest Pass grain hauling rate.

The proposal, presented by federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin last month, has united farmers from both Eastern and Western Canada.

Broadbent said he is not surprised that farmers in the West and their counterparts in Quebec are up in arms because the Liberal cabinet, which made the decision to kill the Crow, has no representatives from the western farm community and none from rural Quebec.

Under a \$3.7-billion plan presented by Pepin last month, the 86-year-old Crow rate — described by some as one of the pillars of Confederation — will be phased out between now and 1999. A bill making it law is to be introduced in Parliament later this year.

Ottawa will pay subsidies both to the railways and the farmers. The railways say they need the money to improve their transportation systems.

**SHARE OPPOSITION**

"The Quebec farmers' cause is precisely the same as the Prairie farmers' on this issue," Broadbent said after the meeting, which was also

attended by members of a coalition of Quebec farm groups.

"Both overwhelmingly want to maintain the Crow freight rate as it has existed for years because it provides a sense of equality for both regions of the country."

Garon tried and failed last week to reach an agreement with Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Eric Berntson to form a common front against the Pepin proposal. Saskatchewan farmers concentrate on grain, while most Quebec farmers raise livestock.

"Their lines of reasoning may be somewhat different, but they've reached the same conclusion," Broadbent said. "We are on the side of both."

Garon said: "The principal error of the federal government was developing the policy without consultation." Pepin did not consult the provincial governments and only talked to selected farm groups, he said.

**MET SELECT GROUPS**

Mario Dumais, an economist for Quebec's Union of Agricultural Producers who acts as coalition spokesman, denied Pepin's recent affirmation that he has

met Quebec groups, saying the minister only meets certain groups and refuses to talk to coalition members.

"We get along with the NDP," Dumais said. The NDP has never elected any members from Quebec.

Broadbent repeated his party's position that the federal government should only finance modernization of the railways in return for shares in the railway companies.

"The days of out-and-out handouts, to the CPR particularly, should be over," the NDP leader said.

"The guaranteed winners (under the Pepin plan) are the railways," he said, adding that CP Ltd. shares have gone up \$4 since Pepin's announcement.

Despite their agreement to talk turkey on the Crow, Broadbent said the NDP remains opposed to the PQ's application for membership in the Socialist International, an organization of socialist and social democratic parties which includes the NDP, the British Labor party and the governing French Socialist party.

The NDP objection is that the PQ is only a provincial party.

## Last week's livestock quotes

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were down 3,700 to 12,800, the federal agriculture department said today.

Feeder receipts fell 3,550 to 9,250; sheep and lamb receipts were down 125 to 1,125.

**MONTREAL**

D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$47-51.75 and \$30-46.75. Good veal calves \$90-115. Good replacement dairy heifers under 300 lbs. \$85-109.

**TORONTO**

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$76-80 and \$71-77. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$52-56 and \$47-54. Good veal calves \$65-82. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. and heifers 600-800 lbs. \$88-91 and \$78-83. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. \$85-92 and \$74-83. A and B lambs 80-100 lbs. \$93-106. Hogs \$78.40-79.97.

**WINNIPEG**

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$69-73 and \$64-68. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$47-52 and \$43-49. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. \$69-79. Large lean heifers 600-800 lbs. \$65-75. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. \$75-89 and \$70-77. Hogs \$76.86-78.59.

**SASKATCHEWAN**

Slaughter steers \$68.75-74.25 and heifers \$64-67.25. Slaughter cows \$44-54 and \$38-48.50. Feeder cattle and calves \$70.50-82.50 and \$63-80. Steer calves \$76.50-90.50, heifer calves \$66-87. Hogs \$77.42-78.02.

**CALGARY AND SOUTH**

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$70-73.50 and \$68-70.50. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$47-52 and \$43-48. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. \$80-88.10. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. \$85-93.60 and \$75-81.

**EDMONTON AND NORTH**

D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$50-52 and \$46-50. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. \$78-82. Large lean heifers 600-800 lbs. \$71-74. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. \$81-86 and \$75-79. Hogs \$77.80-78.20.

**LIVE TRADE WITH THE U.S.**

Imports of slaughter cattle declined 15 per cent to 812 head compared with the previous week.

Exports of slaughter cattle were down 26 per cent to slightly more than 3,600 head and live hog exports by 35 per cent to slightly less than 5,800 head from the previous week.

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Benji  
Keir Dullea  
Patsy Garrett

**WEDNESDAY**  
Le soleil vert  
SOYLENT GREEN  
Charlton Heston

**THURSDAY**  
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Bud Spencer

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**Canada**

## Lennoxville Guides active

LENNOXVILLE — The Guiding movement is still very popular and active in the Lennoxville area with girls from 64 families involved. After registration in September and a meeting of the local association (which includes the mothers of all registered Brownies, Girl Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers), the girls were off to the start of another busy year.

All groups took part in the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies at the cenotaph in Lennoxville on November 11th.

Since there was a large number of new girls joining Brownies and not enough leaders for two separate packs, it was decided that 1st and 3rd Lennoxville Brownies would have their meetings together with leaders Ginette Taylor, Sue Sarrasin and Marge Gear. All enjoyed a Hallo-wen party in October.

On November 16th, seven Brownies flew up to Guides: Nancy Richard, Melissa Clark, Melissa Smith, Krista Hilton, Camilla Bateman, Kristine Lettner, Stephanie Cote, Maryanne Durrell also walked up. That same evening, the above-mentioned girls and Sabrina Bergeron were enrolled in Guides. In early December, seventeen new Brownies were enrolled in the combined group. They all enjoyed a Christmas party at Gear's despite an electricity blackout. In February the Brownies were treated to a sleigh ride at Sarrasin's farm in Milby, along with an opportunity for skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing.

Congratulations to members of 1st Lennoxville Pack who have earned the following badges: Art Appreciation, Melissa Smith. Baker - Tanya Barnett, Laurie Bradley,

Sandy Fisk, Stephanie Graham, Trisha Smith, Sarah Wark, Lisa Williams;

Cyclist, Melissa Smith.

Holiday, Tanya Barnett, Laurie Bradley, Sandy Fisk, Stephanie Graham, Trisha Smith, Sarah Wark, Lisa Williams.

Observer, Melissa Clark, Tara Garfat, Lori Gear, Sarah Wark, Lisa Williams.

Outdoor adventure, Paula Garfat, Lori Gear, Lisa McKnight, Nancy Richard.

Skier, Stephanie Graham.

Team sport, Nancy Richard.

Collector, Sandy Fisk, Paula Garfat, Tara Garfat, Lori Gear, Lisa McKnight.

Cook, Lisa McKnight.

Neighbor, Lisa McKnight.

Golden Bar, Tanya Barnett, Laurie Bradley, Sandy Fisk, Stephanie Graham, Trisha Smith, Sarah Wark, Lisa Williams.

Golden Ladder, Paula Garfat, Lori Gear, Lisa McKnight.

Golden Hand, Melissa Clark, Tara Garfat, Nancy Richard, Melissa Smith.

Brownie Wings, Nancy Richard, Melissa Clark, Melissa Smith.

3rd Lennoxville Brownies have earned the following badges:

Baker, Femke De Mans, Adrienne Milner, Wendy Silvester, Trina Townshend.

Book Lover, Laurie Booth, Krista Hilton.

Canada Badge, Julie Heath.

Cook, Kristine Lettner.

Cyclist, Julie Heath.

Dancer, Tanya Barnett, Camilla Bateman, Kyla Beaulieu, Laura Booth, Femke De Mans, Julie Heath, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner, Adrienne Milner, Christine Nassar, Wendy Silvester, Michelle Taylor.

Friend to Birds, Krista Hilton.

Gardener, Krista Hilton, Wendy Silvester, Laurie Booth, Mi-

chelle Taylor.

Holiday, Femke De Mans, Adrienne Milner, Wendy Silvester.

Interpreter, Adrienne Milner, Julie Heath, Laura Booth, Kyla Beaulieu.

Neighbor, Kristine Lettner.

Observer, Tanya Barnett, Camilla Bateman, Kyla Beaulieu, Laura Booth, Femke De Mans, Julie Heath, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner, Wendy Silvester, Michelle Taylor.

Outdoor adventure, Tanya Barnett, Kyla Beaulieu, Laura Booth, Femke De Mans, Julie Heath, Adrienne Milner, Michelle Taylor.

Religion in Life, Stage I - Laura Booth, Katherine Draper, Julie Heath, Krista Hilton.

Signaller, Camilla Bateman, Christine Nassar, Kristine Lettner, Julie Heath.

Singer, Tanya Barnett, Camilla Bateman, Kyla Beaulieu, Laura Booth, Femke De Mans, Julie Heath, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner, Adrienne Milner, Christine Nassar, Wendy Silvester, Michelle Taylor, Trina Townshend.

Space, Kristine Lettner, Camilla Bateman.

Skater, Kristine Lettner.

Swimmer, Julie Heath.

Gymnastics, Julie Heath.

Writer, Krista Hilton.

Golden Bar, Christine Nassar.

Golden Ladder, Laura Booth, Wendy Silvester, Kyla Beaulieu, Stephanie Cote, Michelle Taylor.

Golden Hand, Julie Heath, Camilla Bateman, Stephanie Cote, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner, Michelle Taylor.

Brownie Wings, Krista Hilton, Camilla Bateman, Kristine Lettner, Stephanie Cote.

In combined 1st and 3rd Lennoxville.

Brownies: Interpreter, Julie

Heath, Laura Booth, Naomi Black, Laura Cavanaugh, Sherry Grimard, Vanessa Seale, Ginette Fisher, Amy Parsons, Tammy Drew, Carole Tardif, Marie-Lee Proulx, Trisha Smith, Lori Gear, Kyla Beaulieu.

Dairymaid - Jessica Hyman.

Dancer on Skates, Shauna Murray, Karen Painter.

Fire Safety, Kathy Cassidy, Christine Connelly, Kim Conner, Margaret Crawford, Cindy Dougherty, Mary Durrell, Kathryn Foerstel, Jessica Hyman, Heather Kanner, Marlene Lloyd, Kim McKell, Sandi McKell, Shauna Murray, Sharon Noble, Karen Painter, Linda Salisbury, Cindy Richardson, Dana Sarrasin, Catherine Scott, Pam Silvester, Stephanie Smith, Joanne Tracy.

First Aid (Yellow Cross), Sarah Allen, Christine Connelly, Natasha de Vos, Marlene Lloyd, Sandi McKell, Shauna Murray, Ruby Nagpal, Sweeta Nagpal, Dana Sarrasin, Tracy Stuart, Camilla Bateman, Marianne Durrell, Nancy Richard, Ella Jane Loomis, Melissa Smith, Krista Hilton, Stephanie Cote, Joanne Richardson, Kristine Lettner, Melissa Clark.

Friend of the Disabled, Karen Painter.

Gymnast, Cindy Dougherty, Karen Painter, Stephanie Smith, Joanne Tracy.

Health, Sandi McKell.

Horsewoman, Natasha de Vos, Linda Salisbury, Melissa Smith, Krista Hilton, Tracy Stuart, Camilla Bateman.

Interpreter, Tracy Stuart.

Jr. Camper, Christine Connelly, Cindy Dougherty, Katharine Draper, Sandi McKell, Sharron Noble, Dana Sarrasin, Pam Silvester, Stephanie Smith.

Keep Fit, Natasha de Vos, Melissa Smith.

Health, Melissa Smith, Camilla Bateman, Stephanie Cote, Kristine Lettner.

History, Sandi McKell.

Hostess, Camilla Bateman, Judy Smith, Kristine Lettner, Krista Hilton, Melissa Smith, Melissa Clark, Ella Jane Loomis.

Neighborhood, Catherine Scott, Tracy Stuart, Natasha de Vos, Karen Painter, Sarah Allen, Sandra McKell, Christine Connelly, Jessica Hyman, Stephanie Smith, Cindy Dougherty.

Outdoor Cook, Pam Silvester, Christine Connelly, Cindy Dougherty, Katharine Draper, Sandi McKell, Sharron Noble, Karen Painter, Dana Sarrasin.

Pet Keeper, Sarah Allen, Karen Painter, Gaetane Parent, Melissa Smith.

Photographer, Stephanie Smith.

Postal, Kimberly McKell.

Interpreter, Kim McKell, Stephanie Smith.

Music Appreciation, Kim McKell.

Musician, Joanne Tracy.

Rabbit Keeper, Angela Lyon.

Reader, Cindy Dougherty.

Religion in Life Emblem - Stage II: Marlene Lloyd, Kimberly McKell, Linda Salisbury, Stephanie Smith.

Scribe, Stephanie Smith.

Swimmer, Cindy Dougherty.

Team Sport, Karen Painter, Cindy Dougherty, Melissa Smith.

Traveller, Dana Sarrasin.

Voyageur Core, Sandi McKell.

World Trefoil, Heidi McElreavy, Catherine

Nagpal, Sharon Noble, Gaetane Parent, Cindy Richardson, Joanne Richardson, Dana Sarrasin, Catherine Scott, Pamela Silvester, Tracy Stuart.

Dancer on Skates, Shauna Murray, Karen Painter.

Fire Safety, Kathy Cassidy, Christine Connelly, Kim Conner, Margaret Crawford, Cindy Dougherty, Mary Durrell, Kathryn Foerstel, Jessica Hyman, Heather Kanner, Marlene Lloyd, Kim McKell, Sandi McKell, Shauna Murray, Sharon Noble, Karen Painter, Linda Salisbury, Cindy Richardson, Dana Sarrasin, Catherine Scott, Pam Silvester, Stephanie Smith, Joanne Tracy.

First Aid (Yellow Cross), Sarah Allen, Christine Connelly, Natasha de Vos, Marlene Lloyd, Sandi McKell, Shauna Murray, Ruby Nagpal, Sweeta Nagpal, Dana Sarrasin, Tracy Stuart, Camilla Bateman, Marianne Durrell, Nancy Richard, Ella Jane Loomis, Melissa Smith, Krista Hilton, Stephanie Cote, Joanne Richardson, Kristine Lettner, Melissa Clark.

Friend of the Disabled, Karen Painter.

Gymnast, Cindy Dougherty, Karen Painter, Stephanie Smith, Joanne Tracy.

Health, Sandi McKell.

Horsewoman, Natasha de Vos, Linda Salisbury, Melissa Smith, Krista Hilton, Tracy Stuart, Camilla Bateman.

Interpreter, Tracy Stuart.

Jr. Camper, Christine Connelly, Cindy Dougherty, Katharine Draper, Sandi McKell, Sharron Noble, Dana Sarrasin, Pam Silvester, Stephanie Smith.

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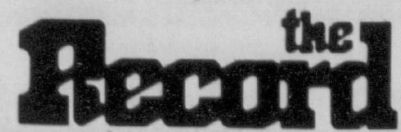
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# Classified

(819) 569-9525



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Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.

3 insertions - less 10%  
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21 insertions - less 20%  
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge  
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.  
We accept Visa & Master Card  
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

**1 Property for sale**

**DANVILLE** — LARGE RENOVATED older clapboard home. Insulated, new heatlator fireplace, 200 amp wiring, 3/4 acre treed lot. Large shop with separate 220 volt wiring, on quiet village street. Must sell. All offers considered. Good mortgage. Private. Tel. (819) 839-2431.

**RICHMOND** — Turn of Century brick 2 storey home, close to schools. Spacious living-dining rooms, country style kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, large attic, attached shed. Vital service lines renovated, separate garage, \$47,000. Private. Owner. (514) 457-5637.

**WOODED COUNTRY LOT** of one acre. All services installed and paid for by the present owner, on a paved 4 season street. Located at Viewpoint development, 2 miles from Lennoxville. Permanent, unobstructed view of the Experimental Farm and Bishop's University. Asking price last year was \$7,500. Price reduced to a reasonable offer with \$1200 cash balance on terms to suit the buyer. This is an opportunity for a bargain. Hugh S. Rose The A-1 Buyer 567-4251.

**25 Work wanted**

**DO YOU NEED** someone who's experienced in babysitting and/or is willing to do housecleaning? Brome Lake and Waterloo area. (514) 243-0351.

**EX EXECUTIVE** (private and corporate investigation - security industry) returning to university next September as a full time mature student, seeks employment in managerial, consulting or labor environment. Reply to Record Box 15, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

**EXPERIENCE IN WOOD** cutting or hauling out, cutting up wood piles, etc. Roofing, asphalt shingling, farming, landscaping or general labor. Ask for Roy 563-9241.

**EXPERIENCED FARMER** or wood cutter. Available anytime. Please call Ron at 876-2949, weekends 876-2028.

**EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPER** or painter looking for full or part-time work, also have 1/2 ton truck for odd jobs. Call Allan 843-9311 or 843-2533.

**EXPERIENCED PERSON** looking for house cleaning work. References. Tel. at noon or after 5 p.m. 569-5356.

**FORMER SCHOOL** teacher and university student, experienced in caring for children, elderly, house, barn and garden. Capable of learning office routines. Needs daily employment. Knowlton, Gayle Marshall (514) 243-5263.

**FULL TIME OR part-time** work required - Bilingual, education level 5 equivalent, experienced in office work and secretarial. Available immediately. Tel. 843-1335 ask for Helen.

**FURLOUGHED AIRLINE** PILOT residing in Sherbrooke - Military management experience (5 years), M.Sc., seeks full time position in personnel, administration or teaching. Bilingual. Tel. 569-0984.

**GENERAL** accounting, for small and medium sized businesses. Eighteen years experience. For Granby, Cowansville, Knowlton and Waterloo, area. Call Dan Chadwick (514) 378-4892.

**HANDYMAN** WHO KNOWS cabinet making and carpentry (have tools) - Sherbrooke-Coaticook area. Call Peter 849-6453.

**HAVE TRUCK & trailer** available for work. Tel. 837-2693.

**I AM LOOKING** for a full time baby-sitting job in Knowlton area. Will also do housework. Lisa - (514) 243-0351.

**I AM LOOKING** for a full time baby-sitting job in Knowlton area. Available mornings only. Ask for Fern at (514) 243-5183.

**I AM a 30-year-old** bilingual man seeking employment. I am an experienced tractor-trailer driver, various heavy equipment and also mechanics and body work. References available. Tel. (514) 539-2396.

**INTERESTED** in preparing personal income tax returns in my home. Tel. 566-2438.

**LICENCED GENERAL AUTO** mechanic. Tel. 843-6748, ask for Ron.

**LOOKING FOR HOUSE-**WORK or babysitting full time. Ask for Sarah 569-6925.

**LOOKING FOR HOUSE-**WORK in the Three Villages, including Spring cleaning. Tel. (819) 876-2627.

**LOOKING FOR BABYSIT-**TING jobs in my home and also take orders for knitting - specialty baby sets. Tel. 566-2598.

**LOOKING FOR ODD** jobs, mechanical, snow removal, anything, also very good short order cook. Tel. 566-2598.

**LOOKING FOR EVENING** or weekend babysitting jobs in Magog area. Tel. 843-2533, ask for Cindy.

**LOOKING FOR HOUSE-**KEEPING in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke area, including spring cleaning. Tel. 563-3269.

**LOOKING FOR WORK** babysitting in my home, sewing and alterations. Tel. 843-7192.

**LOOKING FOR A job** training horses - Western or English. Also excellent boarding facilities available for your horse. Call Dale 838-5619.

**25 Work wanted**

**LOOKING FOR BABYSIT-**TING in the Magog area, during the day or evenings. Preferably in my home during the day. Also do house cleaning. Tel. 843-9893.

**LOOKING FOR WORK** doing bookkeeping and accounting, photography, stock-keeper, typing or something else. Call Jean-Erick at (819) 843-8629 or 843-2515.

**MACHINIST WITH 5 years** experience looking for work. Tel. 835-9117.

**MACHINIST, MAINTENANCE**, 22 years experience in all machine shop duties, blueprint reading, designing, special purpose machinery and tooling, etc. for different jobs. Contact Mac Groome (819) 849-3637.

**MATURE EXPERIENCED** secretary seeks full time or part-time employment, good references, very versatile with knowledge of IBM word processor. Tel. 843-1940.

**MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN** would like to care for an elderly person - Companion, light meals, errands, chauffeur, etc. Also experienced secretary-typist. Danville area (819) 839-2594.

**MECHANIC, FARM MACHINERY** or auto mechanic or any other kind of work. Full or part-time. Tel. 843-2015, ask for Don.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** or companion for elderly lady. Weekends. Seeking permanent employment in June. Please contact Mary at 876-2028.

**OFF-SET PRESS MAN**, 2 years experience. Harris OMCSA & Heidelberg off-set press. Tel. Bernard 876-2804 (Beebe).

**QUALIFIED** book keeper will do personal or small business income tax returns \$6.00 and up. Have references available. Tel. 837-2693.

**RECEPTIONIST, JUNIOR SECRETARY** or general office work. Some experience and willing to learn. Bilingual. Tel. (819) 876-2995.

**REGULAR OR SPRING** cleaning, 5 years experience. Receipts and references given. Call Diane 565-7503.

**RELIABLE GALT GRADUATE** seeks full or part-time employment in printing industry. Ask for Tim. Tel. 846-3274.

**RELIABLE 29 year old** male cook, 7 years experience, Canadian - French cuisine, butchering and cake decorating. Previous experience in chain hotels and hospital. Call Marcel 569-7396.

**REPAIRS** and refinishing of wood furniture and other wood working. Call Greg 567-7744 after 4 p.m.

**TWENTY YEAR OLD** student really needs full or part-time job, honest, good worker. Can do art work. Call Richard 566-6304.

**TWO MEN AVAILABLE** for farm work or work in slaughter house. Both have three years experience. Tel. (819) 876-2627 or (819) 876-5526, or write 128-A Dufferin St., Box 437, Stanstead, Que. J0B 3E0.

**TYPING, ADDRESSING ENVELOPES**, baby sitting, sewing and alterations, income-tax papers for Welfare persons, telephone answering or soliciting at my home. Also sitting with sick or elderly. Transportation needed. Tel. 563-3287.

**UNIVERSITY GRADUATE** Will accept any type of employment on a temporary or permanent basis. Past working experience includes construction, forestry, waiter, store clerk, office clerk, researcher. Tel. 566-1345.

**WANT TO DO** odd jobs, mowing lawns or any job available. Tel. 565-9110.

**WELDER** looking for work - 1 1/2 years experience - tig, mig, or any kind of welding. Specialize in stainless steel. Danel Pelletier 567-8843.

**WILL DO ANY** kind of renovation jobs - painting and roofing, many years experience - anywhere. Tel. 875-5192.

**WILLING TO TAKE** care of child (children) in my home, Spring Road, Lennoxville. 569-2449.

**WILLING TO DO** any type of work. Tel. 875-3864, ask for Larry.

**WILLING TO BABYSIT** week days or house clean in the Mansonville area. Tel. (514) 292-3617.

**WILLING TO TAKE** care of children at home, 1 1/2 to 5 years old, other part-time or permanent. Plage Southerie, Magog. Tel. 843-8461.

**25 Work wanted**

**WILLING TO WASH** walls and windows. Tel. 563-3902 or 566-1708.

**WILL KEEP CHILDREN** 0-6 in my home - daily, evenings or weekends. 24 years experience. \$10. per day - \$8. for babies if food and diapers furnished. Tel. 566-5378.

**WOMAN COMPANION** for person living alone. I am 38 years old, I speak English and French, I have a comfortable car, live in Sherbrooke. Would travel within a 25 mile radius of Sherbrooke. \$150. per week. Days if possible. Tel. 569-1405.

**WORK WANTED** MAKING all types of cloth dolls, toys, aprons, cushions, baby quilts, place mats, etc. Tel. (819) 843-7307.

**WOULD LIKE** to care for elderly person in their home - nursing assistant experience - or do light housekeeping full or part-time in Sawyerville, Cookshire or Bury area. Tel. 889-2590.

**WOULD LIKE** to work with a licenced electrician to make up my apprenticeship hours but would do any type of work such as farming, carpentry work or work in a shop. Call Bury 872-3600.

**YOUNG MAN** looking for any type of work in the Three Villages area. Willing to do anything from shovelling walks, caretaking to farm work. Tel. (819) 876-7451, ask for Mike.

**YOUNG MAN** looking for any kind of work, odd jobs, etc. Tel. 569-1255.

**YOUNG MAN** with two years experience in cabinet making, cupboards, etc., willing to work anywhere. Tel. 657-4959.

**YOUNG MARRIED** couple looking for work on a farm, preferably to live on premises, in Brome Lake area. For further information contact Richard at (819) 849-6697.

**YOUNG WOMAN** looking for light housework or any odd jobs, etc. in the Three Villages area. Contact Diane 876-2410.

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**ONE GAS BURNING** stove, good condition. Price negotiable. Tel. 567-7121 or 569-6345 - ask for Mike or Steve.

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**MEDIUM SIZED METAL** turning lathe. Tel. 566-4245 evenings.

**SMALL OUTBOARD MOTOR** for trolling, also a riding lawn mower. Both must be in good condition. Tel. 562-5697.

**62 Machinery**

**48 LATHE**, 15 swing, 4 jaw chuck and steady rest. Reasonable price, with or without motor. Tel. 838-4207.

**68 Pets**

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**82 Home Improvement**

**MOULTON HILL PAINTERS** - Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypoc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

**84 Found**

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**Hi!** I would like to meet you! I have a nice person I would like you to meet. Come and see me - Agence de Rencontres Doris Jeanson, 3351 Belair St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3950.

**91 Miscellaneous**

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**92 Legal Notices**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that by contract dated May 12, 1981, Methot & Gagne (1979) Ltée sold, assigned and transferred to The Mercantile Bank of Canada all of its present and future book debts and accounts and that the said contract was registered in the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Shefford on the 22nd day of February, 1983 under number 281017. Montreal, March 7, 1983. DOHENY MACKENZIE Attorneys for The Mercantile Bank of Canada

**THE BANKRUPTCY ACT IN THE MATTER OF: MARCEL TREMBLAY, S.I.N.:** 242-729-416, controller, domiciled at 57, St-Louis Street, Windsor, Province of Quebec, Canada (J1S 1E4) Debtor

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that Marcel Tremblay made an assignment on the 7th day of March 1983 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 23rd day of March 1983, at 10:15 o'clock - in the forenoon - at the office of the Official Receiver, 1335, King Street West, Suite 402, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec. Dated at Sherbrooke, Quebec, this 8th day of March 1983.

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Trustee (J. TROTIER, ADMIN.)

**OFFICE OF:** Trotier, Michaud, Guay & Associés Inc.

108, Wellington Street North, Suite 300 Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5B8

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**Golden Age Club**

**WATERLOO** - Members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Monday, Feb. 28th. Secretary Afton McCutcheon gave her report of the last meeting. 500 was played at 15 tables with eight players at the same table. Prizes for highest score in 500 were taken by Geraldine Barbeau with 4200, Anna Giroux 4180, Gordon Marsh 4500 and Herb Foster 3660.

Door prizes went to Dorothy Young, Edna Derby, Dorothy Nielsen, Nelson Langevin, Mabel Healey, Hildred Gibbon, Friedel Jacques, Lou Bowker, Lottie Benoit, John

Gibbon, Violet Cadorette, Thelma Copping, Hilda Wilkins, Byron Mizener, Carlton Ladd, Mrs. Lamoureux, Edward Cadorette, Ellen Lightfoot, Percy Honey, Irene Robitaille, Hilda Hadd, Blanch Dunn, Dorothy Champagne, Gordon Wilkins, Anita Hanna, Ethel Williams, Blanche Jones, Lina Fortin, Janet Egli, Alice Ashton, Mildred Bowering, Gabrielle Gelinias, Maude Plunkett, and Louis Healey.

Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be on March 14th.

**UCW meeting**

**RICHMOND-MELBOURNE** - The February meeting of the Melbourn Unit was held with the leader, Miss Audrey Millar, in the chair. After welcoming the members, she read a poem, appropriate for the season. The Purpose was repeated and a minutes' silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Marion Blenkins.

Mrs. M. Fleck led the devotional period. The roll call was responded to by 13 members who reported 21 local and 20 Wales Home calls. Minutes were read and approved and Mrs. Wilma Moreland gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence was then read and dealt with.

Mrs. Allison Lynn offered to be card convener for 1983.

Miss Millar reported on the General U.C.W. meeting and listed the following dates: Spring Thaw Supper - March 13; Fall supper - Sept. 14; Bazaar & Tea - Nov. 19.

The leader thanked the hostesses, also those who helped serve lunch following a funeral.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and Mrs. W. Reed presented an interesting program and Miss Millar read several short amusing stories.

Following adjournment, music was enjoyed and Mrs. E. Wentworth and Mrs. E. Crack served lunch.

**W.I. celebrates Founder's Day**

**SUTTON** - The Sutton Women's Institute had a successful afternoon tea at the Knights' home to celebrate Founder's Day on Feb. 19. One treat was listening to organ music played by Mrs. Shirley Crittenden.

Antiques were on display which included antique buttons, some had been made into pictures others to ornate dolls, the pearly queen doll has 235 small mother of pearl buttons on her outfit.

From reports everyone enjoyed a pleasant afternoon thanks to the members of the W.I.

**St. Andrew's Auxiliary**

**INVERNESS** - The Feb. meeting of St. Andrews Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey with 10 members and one visitor attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Robinson recently. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson are spending a week in Sherbrooke while Earl has returned for a "check-up."

Mr. Harold Patterson was

# Sports

**the Record**

## Cougars heading to finals as Thorne OT goal dumps Montmorency

LAVAL (BF)—Peter Thorne's goal at 12:50 of overtime lifted Champlain Cougars to an 8-7 victory over Montmorency Volontaires Sunday afternoon and advanced them to the Quebec Collegial AA finals.

The win gave the Cougars a 3-1 edge in the best three out of five game series in which they at one point trailed one game to none. Champlain will now meet Sorel-Tracy in the finals starting Friday night in Lennoxville.

Sean Stevens, with two goals, Bruce Forbes, Mike Tomlinson, Bruce Stamm, Kevin Moore and Eric Rohar also scored for Champlain while Richard Boilard, with three, Dominique Dube, with a pair, Daniel L'Abbe and Terry Finn answered for Montmorency.

Montmorency got on the scoresheet first with L'Abbe's goal at 8:17 of the first period but Forbes (9:13) and Stevens (10:48) gave the Cougars the lead. The Volontaires bounced right back however, scoring twice within a span of 1:32 (Boilard at 12:34 and Dube at 14:06) to finish the period leading by a goal. "I thought that after

the first period when they came out and threw just about everything they had at us that we would be OK the rest of the way," said Cougar coach Rod McKell, "but they came right back out in the second skating harder than ever."

Boilard didn't waste any time in the middle period as he beat Cougar goaltender Mark Champoux at the 35 second mark. Dube counted his second of the game at 7:08 to up the Montmorency lead to 5-2 but Stevens narrowed the margin to two goals at 16:06. Tomlinson scored a very big goal with only 16 seconds remaining in the period to close the gap to one.

In the third, Bruce Stamm tied the game at five with a goal at 2:19 but the Volontaires took the lead again on Finn's mark at 10:33. The lead was short-lived as Moore beat Volontaire goaltender Martin Daoust 40 seconds later.

Boilard's third goal of the game, a power play effort at 14:28, appeared as if it might hold up and square the series at two games each but the Cougars got a powerplay advantage of

their own minutes later and Rohar converted it to send the two teams into overtime.

Thorne scored during a scramble at 12:50 but not before an apparent score by Montmorency had been overruled because the puck was batted in with a stick over the shoulders. "I didn't really see the play," said McKell, "so I can't say if it was the right call or not."

"That was the best game they played in this series — they didn't get into any of their chippiness and it almost worked for them," McKell said of Montmorency. As for his own team he said he was happy with the win but that there is a lot of preparation needed before Friday night's encounter with Sorel-Tracy Rebels. "Our defence got caught up ice a little bit too much and it showed in all the goals they scored against us. They will have to stay home a little bit more."

Friday night's game is scheduled for immediately after the provincial high school hockey tournament being held at the W.B. Scott arena.



The reactions of the players (bottom photo) says it all after the Champlain Cougars scored (top) in overtime Sunday



Montmorency Volontaires were up for Sunday's game against Champlain Cougars but they couldn't dodge the bullet as the Lennoxville team eliminated them in overtime.

## Eddy beats Alberta's 'Fast' Eddy

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — There was never much doubt in Fast Eddie Lukowich's mind that it was going to be a long day.

"They outplayed us from the start," the Alberta skip said after losing control of the Canadian men's curling championship finale and falling 7-3 to Ed Werenich of Ontario.

The victory for the Labatt Tankard sends Werenich's Toronto Avonlea team to Regina for the Silver Broom world championship April 11-17.

Lukowich said several factors determined the outcome, including losing the opening coin toss and having Ontario opt for hammer in the first end. Ontario scored a deuce and Alberta quickly reverted to a catch-up game plan.

An early practice time had given Alberta an impression of the ice that took two ends to redefine. By then, Ontario was in control.

Ontario rinks now have won the Canadian championship four times — and all four triumphs have come in Ontario. Alfie Phillips of Toronto won in 1967 in Ottawa, Bert Hall of Kitchener won in 1939 in Toronto and Gordon Campbell of Hamilton won in 1935 in Toronto.

Werenich and Paul Savage, his third, became Canadian champions after five tries. Lead Neil Harrison was in his second Brier and second John Kawaja in his first.

"It just seems like it's been destined all year long," said Harrison. "It may sound a little cocky or something, but

we've been playing so well all year." Lukowich, who won the title in 1978, again with third Mike Chernoff calling the ice, admitted "They are one of the best teams I have ever played against."

For Werenich, the Canadian championship was a dream come true, one that began 25 years ago in his native Benito, Man., when he skipped school to watch curling or sneaked down to the local curling rink late at night to throw rocks in the dark.

Tears flowed on the victory podium as he thanked nearly 5,000 cheering fans at Sudbury Arena for helping him celebrate his dream.

Alberta was rated the slight favorite, although both teams finished round-robin play Friday with 10-1 records. Alberta got the bye to the final.

## Maine runs rampant over lacklustre Jets

PORTLAND, Me. (CP) — Bernie Johnston scored twice, once during a record-setting second-period four-goal spree to pace Maine Mariners to an 8-2 drubbing of Sherbrooke Jets in American Hockey League action Sunday.

Johnston's second goal was the third of four the Mariners fired in a three minute 40 second-span in the middle period to build a 6-0 lead.

That broke the Mariners record of four goals in 5 minutes 47 seconds, as well as the Jets back.

Bob Hess, Gord Williams, Steve Tsujiura, Dan Held, Len Hachborn and Rich Poulin also scored for Maine.

Player-coach Rick Bowness and Normand Dupont replied for the Jets.

Sherbrooke outplayed the Mariners in the opening period when they outshot Maine 14-9, but were stymied by goaltender Gilles Hudon.

Hudon's best stop was a skate save off Murray Eaves that led to Maine's first goal by Hess at 8:45.

Held picked up Hudon's rebound and scooted up the right wing before flicking a pass to Hess who backhanded a shot past Jets netminder Bob O'Connor.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

## U of S explodes to down Concordia

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Coach Dave King of the Saskatchewan Huskies says he couldn't relish the thought of being the bridesmaid for the third straight year at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union hockey finals.

"When the score was 1-1, I kept saying to myself, let's not go through this again," King said after the Huskies broke open the game with five third-period goals for a 6-2 win over the Concordia Stingers for the national title

Sunday. "I was worried we would be denied again."

Saskatchewan lost to the Moncton Blue Eagles in the last minute of play in the last two finals. The Blue Eagles were ranked the top team at this year's six-team tournament, but bowed out with a tie and a loss in their two games.

"We were certainly outplaying them and outshooting them, but not outscoring them," said King.

Superb goaltending from Concordia

netminder Stephane Heon in the first two periods kept the Stingers in the game. They were outshot 46-18.

"Heon was outstanding. Going into the third period I was worried he would stone us and we might lose again," King said.

Bruce Keller gave Saskatchewan the lead in the first period but Mike Walker tied the contest in the second with a power-play goal.

The Huskies howled in the third when they put the puck past Heon five times.

## Old faces in new places

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh Campbell and Ray Jauch, formerly opposing coaches in the Canadian Football League, renew their rivalry tonight.

Campbell, given his pro coaching start by Jauch, will be guiding Los Angeles Express and Jauch the Washington Federals in a United States Football League game at Los Angeles Coliseum.

Jauch, moving from coach to director of football operations with Edmonton Eskimos in 1977, hired Campbell to replace him. Jauch later returned to coaching, and faced

Campbell across the sidelines in 17 CFL games.

Campbell bested his mentor in 13 of those meetings, and his Edmonton club beat Jauch's Winnipeg team in each of the last three CFL Western Division finals.

Jauch and the Federals had a rough start in the new league, losing 28-7 to the George Allen-coached Chicago Blitz on March 6.



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# Sports



## Hockey in Toronto is fun again with playoffs looming

Toronto Maple Leafs, who missed post-season play last spring for the first time in nine years, took a firm grip on a National Hockey League playoff berth by rallying from behind for a pair of weekend victories over Norris Division rivals.

By defeating the Red Wings 5-2 in Detroit on Sunday night and Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 at Maple Leaf Gardens 24 hours earlier, the Leafs extended their undefeated streak to four games and vaulted to a third-place tie with St. Louis Blues with 58 points —

five more than the Red Wings. Only three weeks remain in the schedule and Toronto has two games in hand over St. Louis and Detroit.

The only other division featuring a battle for a playoff spot is the Smythe, and Winnipeg Jets extended their fourth-place edge over Los Angeles to three points by beating the Kings 6-5 on the West Coast.

Elsewhere it was Edmonton Oilers 6 Buffalo Sabres 2, Chicago 4 Pittsburgh Penguins 3, and Washington Capitals 6 Boston Bruins 4.

Other results Saturday: St. Louis 2 Detroit 1, Vancouver 8 Buffalo 2, Boston 5 Philadelphia 2, Quebec 6 Minnesota 3, New York Islanders 6 Washington 2, New York Rangers 4 Calgary 1, New Jersey 7 Montreal 3, and Pittsburgh 7 Hartford 2.

**CAME FROM BEHIND**  
The Leafs beat Chicago and Detroit after trailing 2-0 in both games.

In Detroit, Reed Larson and Danny Gare scored for the Red Wings before Dave Daoust replied for the Leafs on a power play late in the opening period.

Greg Terrion tied it 4:34 into the middle period and captain Rick Vaive struck for two goals, including a short-handed effort, within 98 seconds. Vaive now has 47 goals for the season. Peter Ihnacik completed the scoring 1:02 into the final period.

The Leafs and Red Wings are idle until meeting Wednesday night in Toronto.

**Jets 6 Kings 5**  
In Los Angeles, centre Dave Christian scored two goals, including the winner a 12:48 of the third period, to

lead the Jets. Paul MacLean gave Winnipeg an early lead, the Kings moved in front on goals by J. P. Kelly and Bernie Nicholls, then the Jets' Scott Arniel and Christian scored before the end of the first period.

Unanswered second-period goals by Lucien DeBlois and Larry Hopkins gave Winnipeg a 5-2 lead, but power-play goals by Marcel Dionne, his 48th of the season, and Dave Taylor drew Los Angeles to within one midway through the final period.

Christian got his second, then the

Kings pulled their goaltender with a minute to go and Charlie Simmer concluded the scoring with 13 seconds left.

**Hawks 4 Penguins 3**

In Pittsburgh, Steve Larmer's second goal of the night and 37th of the season with 3:57 remaining helped Chicago extend its Norris lead over second-place Minnesota to six points. Darryl Sutter and Tom Lysiak completed Chicago's scoring. Mike Bullard, Randy Carlyle and Paul Baxter scored for the Penguins.

## Dodgers' million dollar Mexican Crashes typify Canadian downhillers' season happy with first outing of year

Even though he doesn't look like a million, Fernando Valenzuela is satisfied with his first baseball spring training start.

"My arm felt in good shape but just out of control," said Valenzuela after Los Angeles Dodgers were routed 15-3 Sunday by Houston Astros.

"My curve and screwball, I just couldn't control. I'm not very surprised, it's my first outing. Next time, my control will be better."

Valenzuela, the 1981 Cy Young winner who won a \$1-million arbitration settlement this year, pitched two innings and was raked for six runs on five hits and four walks in his first appearance of the spring. He also gave up Jose Cruz's three-run homer in the second inning.

Cruz also had a double and single, driving in four runs overall in the game in Vero Beach, Fla.

Valenzuela is scheduled to pitch again Thursday.

In other baseball exhibition action Sunday, Tony Perez drove in four runs with three hits, including a home run, and Ed Farmer worked two-plus innings of middle relief as Philadelphia

Phillies beat Chicago White Sox 7-5.

Al Bumbry went 4-for-4 and Leo Hernandez hit a solo homer as Baltimore Orioles beat Atlanta Braves 3-2. Ed Jurak drove in the first of five unearned runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning as Boston Red Sox withstood three Detroit homers for an 8-5 victory over the Tigers.

**TEXAS OWNERS ROYALS**

Jon Matlack, Rick Honeycutt and Tom Henke combined on a seven-hitter, shutting Kansas City out over the final eight innings to lift Texas to a 6-1 victory over the Royals. John Castino had three hits, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning, and three other Twins also homered as Minnesota outscored Toronto 8-6.

Tenth-inning errors by first baseman John Mayberry and second baseman Ed Rodriguez gave Montreal Expos an unearned run and a 5-4 victory over New York Yankees. Pittsburgh's Dick Davis scored from third base on Fred Toliver's wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning, boosting the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Gene Roof's single in the eighth

inning scored David Green from third base with the tie-breaking run and St. Louis Cardinals went on to defeat New York Mets 3-1.

Bob McClure silenced Chicago's bats with four hitless innings as Milwaukee Brewers rallied from a 7-3 deficit to score a 10-7 victory over the Cubs. Julio Franco drove in three runs and scored twice and Bert Blyleven struck out four hitters in four innings as Cleveland defeated San Francisco 13-9. David Henderson doubled and tripled, and three Seattle pitchers combined for a four-hitter in an 8-1 Mariners' Cactus League rout of San Diego Padres.

Mitchell Page smashed a three-run homer and Tim Conroy pitched five shutout innings to give Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over California Angels.

Results Saturday: Boston 5 Montreal 3, Toronto 6 Cincinnati 2, NY Mets 10 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 0, Detroit 9 Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6 Chicago White Sox 4, Texas 5 Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 8 Houston 5, Cleveland 8 San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 7 Chicago Cubs 2, Oakland 5 San Diego 2, California 8 Seattle 5, New York Yankees 6 Baltimore 5.

**LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP)** — A season that began with much promise and high hopes for continued success on the World Cup downhill circuit came crashing to a disappointing end Saturday for Canada's national ski team.

A crowd estimated at more than 15,000, their sympathies split between retiring home-town favorite Ken Read of Calgary and Canada's last hope for the downhill championship, Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., had their spirits crushed as first Read and then Brooker crashed.

Skiing his final World Cup race on the course where he learned to ski, Read fell just three gates into the course.

Brooker, who won two earlier downhill races this season, fell with the finish line and a possible championship in sight.

"It was over so fast there was nothing I could do about it," said Brooker, who had to win to have a chance at the championship.

"It's just unbelievably hard to realize that you've just fallen so close to the finish."

"Maybe it's appropriate it ends this way," said Read, whose nine-year World Cup

career has been hampered by falls, injuries, and equipment failures. "You always say you'd like to have the story-book finish but I guess this was not the way it was going to be for me, or for Todd this year."

Instead of Canadian success on their home hill it was another moment of glory for Austria. Veteran Franz Klammer finished second in the race but claimed his fifth downhill championship. Teammate Helmut Hefelehner won the final race of the season in one minute, 40.52 seconds.

**PLACES THIRD**  
Conradin Cathomen of Switzerland, who had to beat Klammer in this race to have a chance at the championship, finished third.

While the Austrians were celebrating the Canadians were wondering what had gone wrong this season and what's in store for the future.

The Canadian men began the season with three racers in the first seed and hopes of making it their most successful in history. But defending champion Steve Podborski of Toronto failed to win a race and his season ended March 6 in Aspen, Colo., with a crash

and a serious knee injury. Read, who had knee surgery in 1981, was one of the most consistent skiers this season but he couldn't win a race. His elusive dream of winning a downhill championship ended in Aspen when he finished 11th.

If lack of success on the hills wasn't enough frustration, the skiers also found half the season with the Canadian Ski Association over funding problems.

On Saturday, Read said the national team members who were sent bills in Aspen for \$2,065 each had decided they would not pay the assessment.

The association revealed in mid-season it had overbudgeted by about \$200,000 and needed about \$90,000 to get through the season. Saturday it received cheques and commitments totalling about \$62,000.

As they packed their equipment for the final time, team officials were wondering about next season. With Read retired and Podborski's future in doubt, although he says he will return, the team has only one remaining World Cup threat — Brooker.

## Scoreboard

### HOCKEY

#### AHL

##### Northern Division

Fr	Dr	Ch	W	L	T	P	A	P
41	23	8	316	250	90			
34	29	7	294	273	75			
35	32	5	333	299	75			
31	34	5	282	283	67			
28	34	6	252	268	62			
20	46	4	251	325	44			

##### Southern Division

Ro	Ch	W	L	T	P	A	P	
42	22	7	340	286	91			
34	32	4	287	273	72			
33	31	6	284	293	72			
32	30	6	287	283	70			
29	33	3	321	329	67			
30	35	2	284	313	65			
28	36	4	250	280	62			

#### Sunday Results

Fredrickson 5 Adirondack 2	Frederickson 5 Adirondack 2
Maine 8 Sherbrooke 2	Maine 8 Sherbrooke 2
New Haven 7 Hershey 2	New Haven 7 Hershey 2
Rochester 5 Springfield 2	Rochester 5 Springfield 2
Baltimore 7 Nova Scotia 5	Baltimore 7 Nova Scotia 5

#### Saturday Results

Binghamton 5 St. Catharines 4	Binghamton 5 St. Catharines 4
Hershey 5 Nova Scotia 0	Hershey 5 Nova Scotia 0
Springfield 5 Moncton 3	Springfield 5 Moncton 3
Baltimore 11 New Haven 4	Baltimore 11 New Haven 4

#### Tonight's Game

Moncton at Sherbrooke

#### Tuesday Games

New Haven at Fredrickson

Rochester at St. Catharines

#### PORTLAND, Me. (CP) — AHL

#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

#### FIRST PERIOD

1. Maine, Hess 2 (Held) 8:45

2. Maine, Johnston 3 (Tsujiraku) 17:25

Penalty — Morrison Mne 4:50

#### SECOND PERIOD

2. Maine, Williams 26 (Morrison) 4:53

4. Maine, Tsujiraku 14 (Johnston, Smith) 6:03

5. Maine, Johnston 4 (Michayluk, Tsujiraku) 6:47

6. Maine, Held 20 (Hachborn, Fitzpatrick) 9:13 (pp)

7. Maine, Poulin 3 (Morrison) 11:16

8. Sherbrooke, Bowness 13 (Whelton, Eaves) 18:47

Penalty — Gibson Sher 7:35

#### THIRD PERIOD

9. Maine, Hachborn 23 (Stothers, Fitzpatrick) 1:26

10. Sherbrooke, Dupont 1 (Eaves) 9:08

Penalty — Busnik Mne 12:55

#### SHOTS ON GOAL

Sherbrooke 14 10 7-31 Maine 9 20 15-44

#### GOAL — O'Connor, Sherbrooke; Hudson, Maine

9 Attendance — 5,516.

### NHL

#### Northern Division

NYR	W	L	T	P	A	P		
29	31	9	269	257	67			
14	44	13	198	292	41			
16	48	8	231	359	40			

#### Southern Division

W	L	T	P	A	P
Washington 6	Boston 4				
Edmonton 6	Buffalo 2				
Toronto 5	Detroit 2				
Chicago 4	Pittsburgh 3				
Winnipeg 6	Los Angeles 5				

#### Saturday Results

Boston 5 Philadelphia 2	Boston 5 Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 6 Washington 2	NY Islanders 6 Washington 2
Pittsburgh 7 Hartford 2	Pittsburgh 7 Hartford 2
Quebec 6 Minnesota 3	Quebec 6 Minnesota 3
Vancouver 8 Buffalo 3	Vancouver 8 Buffalo 3
NY Rangers 4 Calgary 1	NY Rangers 4 Calgary 1
New Jersey 7 Montreal 3	New Jersey 7 Montreal 3
Toronto 4 Chicago 2	Toronto 4 Chicago 2
St. Louis 2 Detroit 1	St. Louis 2 Detroit 1

#### Tonight's Games

Philadelphia at NY Rangers

Calgary at New Jersey

Vancouver/Montreal

Quebec at St. Louis

Winnipeg at Los Angeles

#### CHL

Birmingham 2 Wichita 2

#### National Hockey League

scoring leaders after weekend games:

#### G A P

Gretzky, Edm 63 108 171

P. Stastny, Que 43 87 110

Savard, Chi 32 75 107

Bossy, NYI 50 55 105

Mesaier, Edm 42 53 95

Goulet, Que 52 41 93

Pederson, Bos 40 51 91

Kirri, Edm 40 51 91

Anderson, Edm 43 47 90

Nielsen, Cal 39 50 89

#### QUEBEC MAJOR LEAGUE DIVISION

#### G W L T P A P

Laval 68 52 16 0 442 293 104

Verdun 69 49 19 1 471 256 99

Longueuil 68 37 27 4 435 324 78

Saint-Jean 67 27 35 5 352 392 59

Hull 67 28 39 0 365 390 56

Granby 69 20 47 2 336 458 42

Dartmouth 61 27 34 0 317 281

Shawinigan 68 50 16 2 400 231 102

Chicoutimi 68 36 31 1 384 376 73

Trois-Rivieres 68 30 37 1 384 397 61

Quebec 68 25 43 0 301 388 50

Drummondville 68 11 55 2 240 478 24

Sunday Results

Drummondville 2 Chicoutimi 4

Granby 4 Shawinigan 9

Quebec 3 Trois-Rivieres 15

Laval 2 VERDUN 2

### BASKETBALL

#### NBA

##### Eastern Conference

##### Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

x-New Jersey 53 9 855

Boston 44 19 698 91/2

Philadel 40 24 621 13

New York 33 30 524 20 1/2

Wash 28 34 452 25

##### Central Division

Atlanta 43 21 672

Chicago 33 31 516 10

Detroit 29 35 453 14

Chicago 22 42 344 21

Cleveland 17 46 270 25 1/2

Indiana 17 47 266 26

##### Western Conference

##### Midwest Division

San Ant 45 21 672

San Ant 36 26 594 9

Denver 36 29 554 11 1/2

Utah 32 31 508 7

Dallas 32 33 492 8

Utah 24 42 364 16 1/2

Houston 11 53 172 28 1/2

##### Pacific Division

LA 46 16 742

Phnx 38 26 594 9

Portland 36 29 554 11 1/2

Seattle 36 29 554 11 1/2

Gldn St 25 40 385 22 1/2

San Diego 21 44 323 26 1/2

x-clinched playoff berth

#### Sunday Results

New York 122 Boston 110

Milwaukee 117 Cleveland 83

Denver 130 Utah 117

Seattle 120 Kansas City 115

(OT) Dallas 111 San Diego 102

New Jersey 109 Portland 94

Philadelphia 97 Washington 93

Indiana 119 Detroit 114

#### Saturday Results

New York 97 Portland 95

Philadelphia 95 Washington 86

Atlanta 120 Detroit 119

Phoenix 105 Houston 94

Los Angeles 123 Chicago 116

San Antonio 131 Golden State 121

### Lennoxville Men's

#### Tuesday

Mike Mooney vs J.G. Blanchard

R. Blanchard vs R. Chretien

Dumont vs Loach

Mayette vs Belanger

#### Wednesday

Jones vs Gillim

# Living

## Mothers steer daughters away from engineering

OTTAWA (CP) — Mother is often considered a girl's best friend, except when daughter wants to be an engineer.

Surveys of female engineering students by Dormer Ellis of the University of Toronto show mothers often try to discourage daughters from entering the profession, believing it unladylike and harmful to marriage prospects.

The good news, Ellis said in an interview, is that those attitudes are changing.

Surveys among first-year female engineering students in Ontario in 1976 and again in 1981 showed a marked change during the five years in attitudes of mothers, teachers and perhaps society in general, said Ellis, an educational researcher and engineer.

"Of all the various categories of people who might have

discouraged them, they (the students) were more likely to mention their mothers than anyone else," she said. "That was in 1976."

The 1981 survey brought different results.

"Far fewer of them mentioned their mothers discouraging them. The other change is that more of them were encouraged by guidance counsellors, whereas in 1976 they were likely to say they were discouraged by guidance counsellors. So things are changing very quickly."

### HOLD CONVENTION

Ellis, whose own mother disapproved of her career choice, is also conducting a wide-ranging survey on the attitudes and experiences of female engineers. She has already received responses from more than 800 of the country's 1,400 female engineers and plans to present her results at a convention

of female engineers April 28-30 in Montreal.

She described her initial findings as positive.

"They like their careers; they like engineering and they have very positive things to say about it, even those who relate instances that were difficult for them."

Most considered their husbands supportive, their marriages egalitarian and were not "feminists in any of the anti-male sense of the word."

The women reported few instances of sexual discrimination although they work in a profession dominated by 110,000 men.

"A few will say they were discriminated against but the vast majority, I would say 'no,' and a few say it works the other way, that it (being a woman) is an advantage because people remember you."

Discrimination, however, still exists.

The Vancouver Engineers' Club, for example, prohibits women members.

Because of that policy, the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. has broken official ties with the club.

Maureen Lofthouse, an engineer with KHD Canada in Montreal and co-president of the April convention, chuckles at the Vancouver club's attitude.

"I sort of feel sorry for all those old men who haven't been able to divest themselves of their conservative habits. I'm not too concerned because they're going to retire and die. What does concern me is that there may be some young men who are modelling themselves on these older men."

Lofthouse, who graduated as an engineer in England 20 years ago, remembers the first time she entered the now-defunct Montreal Engineers' Club.

"I noticed there was a front door for members and a side door for ladies and tradesmen."

She used the members' door. "I was quite upset that nobody stopped me as I would have liked to have a scene," she says laughing.

Lofthouse and other women engineers have made a concerted effort in the last few years to go into schools to encourage females to become engineers.

### FILM PRODUCED

They hope a 30-minute National Film Board production called I Want To Be An Engineer will also persuade more women that they should become engineers.

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I have learned after some bitter episodes not to put my foot in my mouth. May I share with your readers my experience as a token payment for the good advice you have given me over the years?

1. Never assume a woman is pregnant, even if she appears to be ready to deliver at any moment. Certain medications, as well as tumors, can cause a woman to look like she is expecting. A recent weight gain can do the same thing.

2. If a young person dies, do not ask a close relative the cause of death. A drug overdose or suicide are possibilities. Often the family does not wish to talk about it, and they should not be put on the spot.

2. If you meet someone, teenager or adult, and have the slightest doubt about his or her sex, be noncommittal until you gather more information and can make a positive gender identification. Be extremely cautious about this because once you make a mistake, you are dead. There is no way to fix it.

4. When you meet an older man with a very young girl and they have the same last name, never assume they are father and daughter. They could be man and wife. The same goes for the much older woman and the younger man. To make the first gaffe is bad enough, but the second one will net you an enemy for life.

5. Do not tell ethnic jokes, ever. Some people may laugh, but more often than not they are offended. The same goes for jokes about folks on welfare. There is a new class of poor in this country. These days you can't tell who is off welfare and who is on. -Long-Time Ann Fann In Conn.

Dear Conn: Thanks for some sage advice. And now may I ride your coattails and add one more?

6. When you meet a friend you have not seen in a long while, do not ask, "How is your husband (or wife)?" There is a 50-50 chance that they are divorced or the case is in the courts.

### Dear Ann Landers:

Am I small-minded to feel insulted when my college-educated nieces write to me on torn-out loose-leaf notebook paper or anything else that seems to be handy?

Please don't suggest that I buy them nice stationery. I have done so, but they revert to their old habits as soon as the good stuff runs out.

### Peevied In Florida

### Dear Peeved:

Yes, I do think you are being small-minded. How nice that your nieces write at all. Some children don't even write to their mothers.

I receive letters scribbled on brown paper bags, backs of commercial envelopes, toilet paper, hand towels, wallpaper samples — just name it and I get it. But so long as the writing is legible, I don't mind... and neither should you. It's the message that counts.

## Breast cancer screening program

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ros Friesen is one of 6,700 Canadian women who have taken part in a countrywide program to screen women for possible breast cancer.

She's glad she did. Friesen, whose father has cancer and whose two sisters have had mastectomies, first learned of the program from a television commercial.

"I said to myself, 'With all the other cancer in the family, I owe it to myself to check it out.'"

The screening showed she had cancer. Last October, she had her right breast removed and has been given a 95-per-cent chance of full recovery.

"That's better than anyone who

jumps into their car and goes out on to Portage Avenue (in Winnipeg)," said Friesen, whose bubbly personality and forthright manner may have played an important role in her healing.

Begun in mid-1981, the aim of the program is to eventually screen 40,000 women and follow their cases, for five years to determine the effectiveness of mammography, a low-dose X-ray technique, in early cancer detection and treatment.

After learning she had cancer, Friesen went "through a 10-minute period of absolute terror."

Her husband also had a hard time dealing with it, but after the initial shock, he came up strong

as a brick, Friesen said.

"I think my marriage has become even better. One learns about the priorities in life."

But Friesen said it is often not as easy to convince friends and relatives that she is still her old self.

"I think there's a stigma about breast cancer. If I had colon-rectal cancer or something you could have seen, it would have been different. But it's the breast and it's a symbol of marriage and motherhood... it's so terrible vital."

She said many people in her situation are bitter.

"I never did ask, 'Why me?' I asked, 'Why not me?' What makes me so impervious to having these calamities."

## Are cancer treatments worth the misery?

TORONTO (CP) — If a cancer treatment works but makes the patient's life miserable, is it worth it? Many patients think not, says a cancer researcher who warns that doctors who look only at a cancer patient's physical condition are not seeing the whole picture.

Dr. Harvey Schipper of Winnipeg, who heads a program that looks at how cancer affects patients' lives, has learned that patients and doctors don't always see eye-to-eye on what is an important side effect of cancer treatment.

"A doctor might ask if a patient experienced nausea," Schipper told a science writers' symposium held Wednesday by the Canadian Cancer Society. "The doctor's next question might be: 'How often? Every six hours, every 12 hours, every 48 hours? For how long? Three days, 10 days? Was it mild, moderate, severe? Were you vomiting, retching, puking?'"

"But the patient might ask: 'Will I be able to spend time with my children? Will I be able to carry on with my job? Does this disease take over everything I do?'"

**PATIENTS MORE INFORMED**  
Schipper, 35, an assistant professor of

medicine at the Manitoba Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, says patients are better informed today and are asking tougher questions of their doctors.

"For example, a Winnipeg man who knew that without a bone marrow transplant, his prognosis was grim, decided on the day before the operation not to undergo the procedure," he said.

The patient decided it was too much of an imposition on his life and not worth it at the age of 45, Schipper said.

Doctors may be frustrated when a patient turns down treatment that might have added three or four months to his life. But "we must remember that patients who refuse our treatments are not always irrational or confused."

"They may do so because they perceive them as being incompatible, not with survival, but with living as they must."

He said it was difficult to explain to a hard-core scientist that the quality of life issues such as the ability to cope from day to day with anxieties, depression and feelings of vague discomfort are as legitimate aspects of someone's disease as "any measurement we can make in the laboratory."

## social notes

### 100th birthday

On February 10, Mrs. Ophelia (Findlay) Brooks, widow of the late Wm. Gordon Brooks, celebrated her 100th birthday at the Wales Home in Richmond.

The nurses and staff arranged and served a delicious tea to Mrs. Brooks and family. Mrs. Lorna Wood, daughter and grandson, Arthur Wood, were unable to attend owing to illness. Esther Parsons, daughter and Lyle and Gladys Brooks, son and daughter-in-law were present. Roberta and Bryan Armstrong, granddaughter and grandson-in-law and their children Michael and Leanne (great-grandchildren), also grandsons Albert Parsons and Bruce Brooks all sent flowers and messages.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Brooks of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Ruth Camara of Lake City, Florida and daughter Jeannie Camara of Stoneham, Mass. Mr. David Brooks of Boston, Mass., all nieces and nephews of Mrs. Brooks. Also present was Mrs. Blodwen Stevens. Mr. Charles Smith was also invited.

Mrs. Brooks received a beautiful decorated cake from the staff at the Home. This was cut by Mrs. Blodwen Stevens. The gathering was small owing to Mrs. Brooks' failing health.

Messages of congratulations were received from the queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, Honorable Joe Clark and Mr. Alain Tardiff, deputy member of Richmond-Wolfe.

Mrs. Brooks was born in Windsor Mills, Quebec. She spent her girlhood in Windsor. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Brooks spent many years on a farm halfway between Greenlay and Melbourne. They sold their farm in 1951 and moved to Melbourne, where they lived until they entered the Home. Mrs. Brooks in October 1968 and Mr. Brooks in August 1971. They celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary on September 5, 1926 at The Wales Home. Mr. Brooks died in March 1977.



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\*Youths (16 & under) \$1 off (perfs with \* above)  
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# CYCLONE!

## 'The winds spiralled upward at seventy, eighty, a hundred miles an hour'



by Bernard Epps

August 1, 1933, began in the Eastern Townships as another in an endless summer of sweltering days and sticky nights. Thermometers in the shade rose through the eighties and into the nineties once more. Rocks, pavements, buildings, the bare earth itself gave off heat like blast furnaces and it seemed there was no relief anywhere.

But far to the west, a great storm was brewing. The overheated layer of air close to the earth, even though freighted with moisture, was lighter than the cooler, denser masses of air above. The warm air rose, the cool air descended, and the rotation of the earth gave these rising and descending airs a corkscrew twist.

Moisture in the warmer air condensed as they rose and cooled. The skies grew black.

Electrical potential built in the clouds until they could bear no more and discharged to the earth or to other clouds, heating the molecules of air white-hot as it sliced through, ripping them apart, creating a partial vacuum into which those molecules tumbled back with a roar.

The winds in the centre spiralled upward at seventy, eighty, a hundred miles an hour and the entire system began heading east, wandering erratically from its path from time to time but nevertheless descending on the Townships at twenty-five or thirty miles an hour.

Barometers fell. Strange things occurred.

**Damage in Brockville area**  
(Special to the Gazette)

**"BROCKVILLE, ONT. AUGUST 1**—A miniature twister which struck the central business section of Brockville this afternoon did considerable damage in the course of its brief passage across the St. Lawrence into northern New York.

A farmer south of Ottawa was lifted with his load of hay right off his wagon and dumped in the field 15 feet away. A pump house and its engine were lifted up, the pump drawn out of the well and the entire affair dumped upside-down ten yards off.

Hailstones fell on Prescott.

Two miles south of Winchester, a barn exploded outward, leaving its store of hay open to the pouring rain.

A chicken coop, with one hundred hens inside, was whirled away but only six were killed.

The storm struck Montreal around 3 p.m. A mother and daughter shopping on Park Avenue took refuge from the wind and rain inside a restaurant near Pine. They'd barely arrived when the great plate glass window blew in on them, injuring them both.

An unidentified man parked his car beneath a tree on Sherbrooke Street in front of McGill Campus. He ran into the building across the street and turned to see lightning split that tree down the middle and the wind bring it thundering down across his car. Roots tore up the sidewalk and a fire began in the twisted wreckage but the deluge of rain soon put it out.

Several people saw lightning strike one of the statues atop St. James Cathedral and decapitate it neatly. A fruit vendor's horse was struck dead by lightning as it stood patiently between the shafts of his cart. Many people were cut by flying glass. Water flooded underpasses and tunnels. Winds brought down telegraph and electric poles all over the city - no less than 198 transmission circuits went dead within minutes and one, at least, was broken in sixteen places.

At St. Hyacinthe, the regional fair was in progress. When skies darkened and people felt that ominous stillness heralding a storm, they took refuge inside the tents. Every tent on the grounds was blown down. One man was badly hurt when a roof pole struck his head and a woman was rushed to hospital in a state of shock.

At St. Johns the roof of the presbytery was picked up, hurled through the air over electric power lines and slammed into the cornice of the church - roof and cornice crashing together into the street.

Granby was struck at 4:30 p.m. Roofs were lifted off whole and deposited a hundred feet away. A two-story brick factory on St. Louis Street lost its roof and one of its walls but none of the workers inside were hurt.

On the highway to Abbotsford, eight large buildings and every one of the smaller ones were flattened. Pieces of one barn were scattered over half a mile.

At Little Lake Magog, people saw a waterspout fifty or a hundred feet high coming down the length of the lake.

At St. Elie d'Orford, 15 year-old Ernest George Arbery and his brother, Gordon, went to fetch the cows home for milking. They took refuge in a neighbor's house from the worst of the storm and went on about their task when the fury had abated.

Lightning crashed in the pasture and Gordon brought the cows home alone. Ernest failed to show up. A search party was organized and his body was found in the pasture an hour and a half later. His hat was ripped to tatters by the lightning bolt that killed him but the only mark on his body was a small burn on his right leg.

In Sherbrooke Colonel Francis was at work in his office on the Exhibition Grounds when he heard a loud crash in the arena. He thought one of the cattle barns had blown down but, when the winds calmed somewhat, he stepped into the arena to find seventy feet of the west wall blown inwards.

At Ingersoll Rand a large open shed, used by the employees as a shelter for their automobiles, blew down on top of the cars. The nearby Beckwith Box Toe factory lost its roof as did the Denault grain building near the CPR depot. Windows blew out all over town and were sometimes deposited unbroken yards away. Trees were ripped up and telegraph poles snapped off making many streets impassable.

The storm reached Cookshire soon after 5 p.m. Sister Marie Ernest was at her devotions in the Catholic Church when the steeple and tower came crashing down. She was struck by a flying brick.

Almost all the stately pines that lined Cookshire's Main Street came crashing down. People were trapped inside their homes when fallen trees completely blocked doors and windows. The Westgate sawmill was blown into the river. All the windows on the west side of Osgood's Hotel were shattered. Cloutier's barn and the roof of A.H. Pope's house were destroyed. Large plants were sucked right out of their pots and whirled away and sometimes neither plant nor pot was damaged.

In Scotstown, Mrs. Charles Bennett was inside her house alone when the storm broke and lightning struck. It entered the upstairs bedroom and ran down the wall of the house, hurling part of it into the field, and then continued across the lawn leaving a scar like a plowed furrow.

In Lake Megantic, the roof was wrenched off the Riverside Garage and deposited on the gas pumps. The storm tore out all the trees on the property of Philibert Cliche and then danced over the border into Maine.

North of Lewiston stood a tent city housing 202 men of the forestry conservation corps. Since it was payday, half of the men had gone to town but the rest were in their tents when the storm came howling down from the west and ripped down the length of the tented street. In its wake, a dozen men lay unconscious from lightning bolts.

The survivors dug themselves free of the tangle, dug out the injured, loaded them aboard a truck and rushed them off to hospital. Some recovered their senses on the road but the truck slammed into a fallen tree injuring others. A new truck had to be brought and the injured men transferred. Four of them died in hospital. The storm danced out to sea.



Cookshire's Catholic Church lost its steeple and tower

<p><b>WORST ELECTRICAL STORM OF SUMMER STRIKES DISTRICT</b></p> <p>More Damage Done in Hour Yesterday Than During Week-end Outbreaks</p> <p><b>COMMUNICATION STOPPED</b></p> <p>Wires Blown Down, Many Roads Blocked, Settlements Without Lights All Reported</p> <p>The most severe electrical storm experienced thus far this summer hit Montreal and a wide surrounding district yesterday afternoon between three and four o'clock. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain and a strong wind. The damage done was estimated at \$10,000,000. Many roofs were blown off.</p> <p><b>FOUR YOUTHFUL FORESTERS WERE LIGHTNING VICTIMS</b></p> <p>Lewiston, Que., Aug. 2.—Four youthful foresters of the conservation corps today were listed as victims of the state's most severe electrical storm of the season. Eight others needed in a hospital recovery from the shock.</p> <p><b>CHURCH SPIRE WRECKED BY STORM AT COOKSHIRE</b></p> <p>Cookshire, Aug. 2.—The tower and spire of the Roman Catholic Church here were blown down during a storm yesterday, and several houses and stores were considerably damaged. Sister Marie Ernest, who was in the church, was struck by a flying brick while she was kneeling in prayer.</p>	<p><b>EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CHECKS ITS TOLL OF WORST STORM IN YEARS</b></p> <p>Continued from page 1</p> <p>Julien Koyere company was not so fortunate. Leaving his car parked opposite the plant on Frontenac street he went to work at one o'clock. The storm ripped up a large sign board and deposited it on the machine, denting the body in places.</p> <p><b>TWO INJURED AT FAIR</b></p> <p>All Tents Blown to Ground in Storm at St. Hyacinthe</p> <p>(Special to The Gazette.)</p> <p>St. Hyacinthe, Que., August 1.—One man was gravely injured and a woman suffered severe shock here this afternoon during the storm that struck St. Hyacinthe shortly after three o'clock. The victims were attending the Regional Fair which opened here this morning and were injured when the wind blew down the tent in which they had sought refuge. All tents on the lot were razed this morning by the storm. A partial service restored to most of the outside points.</p>	<p><b>SCOTSTOWN HOME STRUCK BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING</b></p> <p>Scotstown, August 2.—The house of Charles Bennett, situated on the outskirts of this village, was considerably damaged when struck by lightning yesterday afternoon. The lightning entered the upper bedroom and running down the wall of the house, threw part of it into a field. Mrs. Bennett, the only occupant of the house at the time, was uninjured. Leaving the house the electricity continued through the field, where it left a trail not unlike a plough furrow.</p> <p>When clearing the storm, the barn was reported destroyed. The house was badly damaged.</p> <p>Small stores of considerable size fell at Frontenac. The damage was accompanied by a heavy rain and a strong wind.</p> <p>Motorists arriving in Ottawa tonight report a checked process through the adjacent southern district. The rural communities in the 40-mile area experienced a marked contrast to the unbroken night of the capital.</p>
<p><b>GRANBY IS HARD HIT</b></p> <p>Damage Estimated at \$10,000—Many Roofs Blown Off</p> <p>(Special to The Gazette.)</p> <p>Granby, Que., August 1.—Granby was almost cut off from the east of the province this afternoon by the storm which broke here at 4:30 o'clock, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. Many roofs were blown off and a number of houses were damaged.</p> <p><b>MANY CARDS FOR COUL</b></p> <p>Total of 261</p> <p><b>OTTAWA DISTRICT HIT</b></p> <p>Heavy Damage Done by Strong Winds</p> <p>(By The Canadian Press.)</p> <p>Ottawa, August 2.—The city has had a severe electrical storm, which had its wake but with no loss of life a severe electrical storm case, which was a terrific wind visited mainly an area of 40 miles around Ottawa this afternoon. In the capital, the deluge was in the nature of an unusually heavy rain.</p>	<p><b>LAKE MEGANTIC GARAGE UNROOFED DURING STORM</b></p> <p>Lake Megantic, Aug. 2.—The severe wind and electrical storm which struck here yesterday afternoon demolished several trees on the property of Philibert Cliche on Lake street also reporting several other trees on the highway. The roof was lifted off the Riverside Garage and deposited on the gas pumps.</p>	<p><b>BARNS BADLY WRECKED</b></p> <p>Woodport and Its Outings Report Much Damage</p> <p>(Special to The Gazette.)</p> <p>Woodport, Que., August 1.—Considerable havoc was done in this district this afternoon by the cyclonic storm witnessed in this locality during the past few days. Several barns and stables were either wrecked or badly damaged.</p> <p>At Woodport, a number of the roofs of houses were blown off. The water and wreckage upon roads and a boat house measuring 100 feet in length was picked up by the gale and overturned in the water of the Lake of Two Mountains.</p>

## Tracing ancestors in the Townships

### Digging up your family roots without cutting down the tree

by Bernard Epps

Ever since 'Roots' met with such gigantic success on television, **The Record and The Townships Sun** have been plagued with letters by people seeking information on Townships' ancestry. As one who spends an inordinate amount of time with his nose in the lives of old Townshippers, I should like to offer a few suggestions.

First, unless genealogy is to be simply a boring list of names and dates, most of us will want to know as much as possible about our forbears and a trip to the Eastern Townships Collection at Bishop's University is in order. There you will find biographies of businessmen, professionals, merchants and farmers in **Men of Today in the Eastern Townships** published in 1917 by the Sherbrooke Record Co. An earlier but more general source is **Morgan's Canadian Men and Women of the Time of 1912**.

Earlier yet is **Lovell's Business, Professional and Farmers' Directory of the Eastern Townships** published in Montreal in 1898 and **The Eastern Townships Business & Farmers Directory of 1892**. The earliest such source is **The Eastern Townships Gazetteer and General Business Directory** published in St. Johns in the year of Confederation, 1867. That lists prominent citizens of almost every town and village in the Townships.

If your ancestors were Loyalist, you might try Wilber Henry Siebert's **The American Loyalists in the Eastern Seignories and Townships of the Province of Quebec**, (Ottawa, 1913). If your ancestry is French Canadian, you are in luck for there are a number of sources published by the **Société Généalogique des Cantons de l'est** including lists of Catholic marriages in selected parishes of Sherbrooke, Stanstead, Wolfe, Compton, Megantic and Frontenac counties.

If your ancestor was an aristocrat, you might find him listed in Burke's **A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Colonial Gentry** printed 1891-1895, reprinted 1970. If he was important enough to be listed in **Canadian Who's Who**, those volumes begin with 1925.

If your ancestors were (among the earliest residents of Ascot) or Ship-ton Townships their names should appear in Jay Mack Holbrook's 1976 publication of the 1825 Census Reports of those Townships.

The Public Archives of Canada have all census records on microfilm available through Interlibrary Loan to almost any library with a microfilm reader. Ask first for the checklist to narrow your search to County, Townships, town and village. In Quebec, the Census Returns for 1825, 1831 and 1842 listed only the heads of households but those for 1851, 1861 and 1871 named each member of every family.

Inquiries about records of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Quebec should be directed to the Registrar General, Population Register, Department of Social Affairs, Quebec City. Their records date only back to 1926 but they will refer requests for earlier records to the parish church con-

ned or the prothonotary of the Courthouse in the appropriate judicial district. The Public Archives of Canada also have some church records and parish registers but it would be wise to consult first their 'Check List of Parish Registers.'

Very few early settlers in the Townships were Loyalists - most came simply in search of land - but those few may be named in the 'Lists and Returns of Loyalists' among the Haldimand Papers. Governor Haldimand's originals are in the British Museum but the Public Archives of Canada have copies completely indexed and microfilmed.

Other Loyalists may have petitioned the government for grants as veterans of British forces during the American Revolution or because of losses suffered as a result of their loyalty to the Crown. Petitions for the years 1764-1842 in Lower Canada are kept in the Public Archives and the Manuscript Division keeps a nominal card index. The Quebec Provincial Archives, Government Building, Quebec City, has a "List of Lands Granted by the Crown in the Province of Quebec." 1763 to 1890 that was ordered by the Quebec Legislature in 1891. The Eastern Townships Collection has a copy.

Since every able-bodied Canadian was expected to bear arms in the service of his country in early days, no detailed records of the militia were kept but the **Canadian Militia Lists** have the names of commissioned officers from 1851. Records of the British

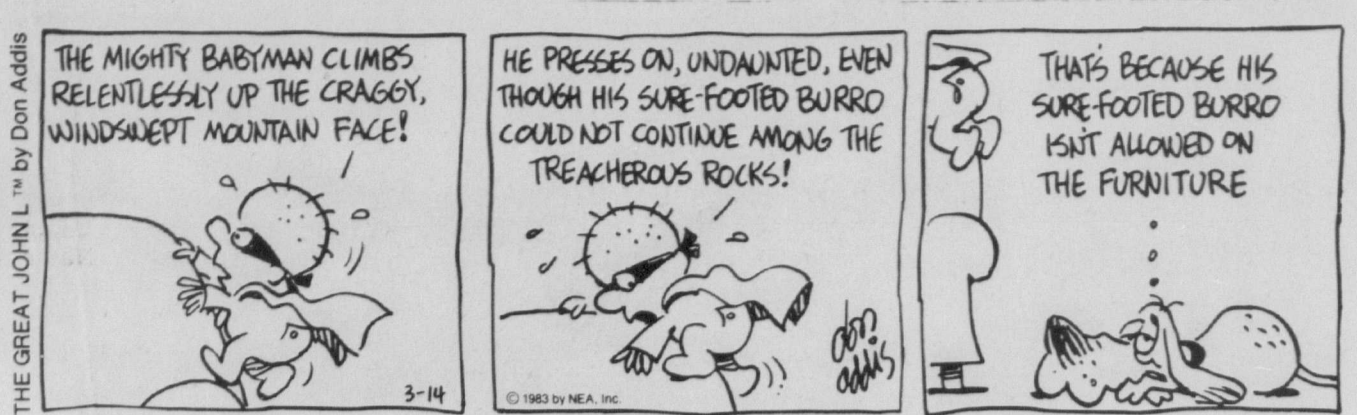
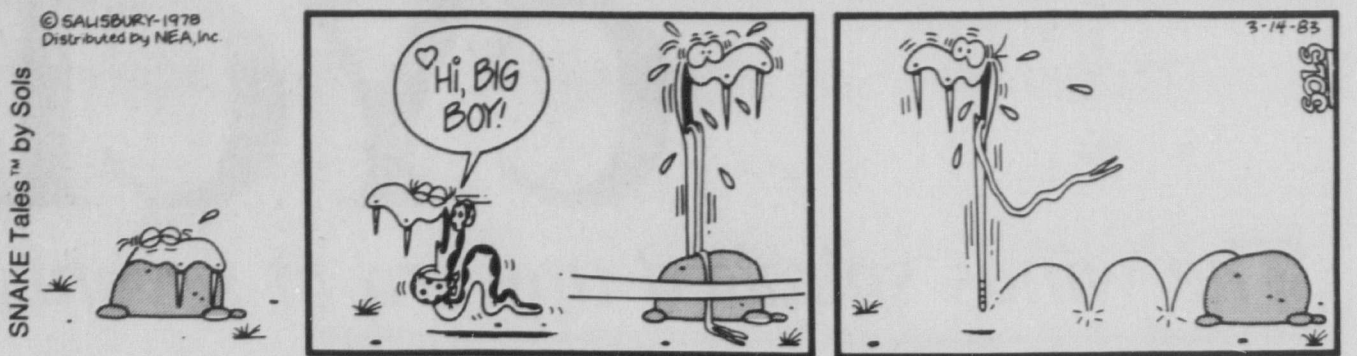
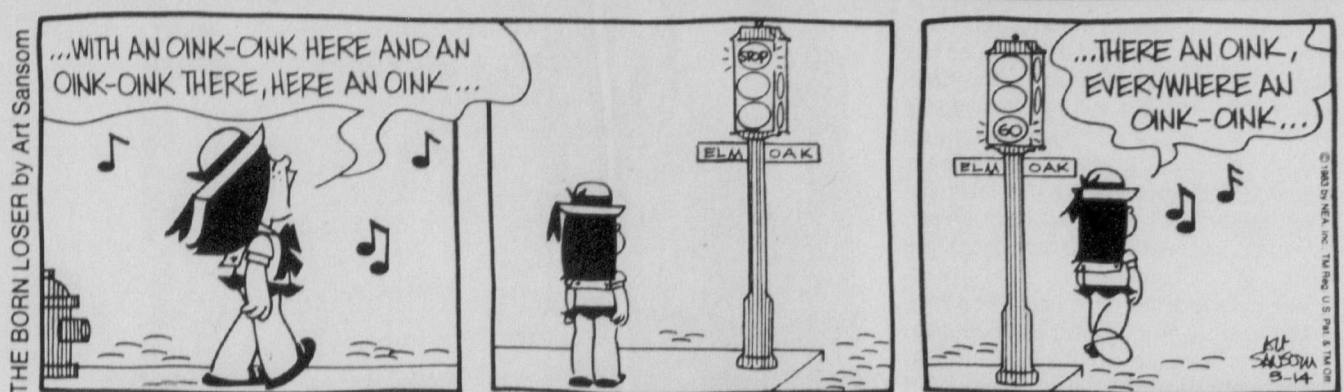
**Forces in Canada**, including some rolls of Loyalist Units, and Canadian units raised between 1838 and 1843, are held in the P.A.C. under Record Group 8. Under Record Group 9 are paylists for militia units during the War of 1812, from 1855 to 1914, and paylists of Canadians sent overseas during World War 1. They are listed by regiment.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs in the P.A.C. contains records of those who served in the South African War and applications for land grants by these veterans and those of the Fenian Raids. The claims of the latter are only available in manuscript but an index to them is on microfilm.

If you still haven't found out enough about your ancestors, the Townships is extremely rich in local histories. For Stanstead County, **Forests and Clearings** (1874) has biographical details of more than five hundred families. For Compton County, **Channell's History of Compton County** (1896) has records of four hundred more families and engraved portraits of many. Brome, Missisquoi, Stanstead, Richmond, Lennoxville-Ascot all have vigorous historical societies that have published works far too numerous to list here. There are histories of specific towns and villages compiled for specific anniversaries of that town and village. There are even histories of specific families.

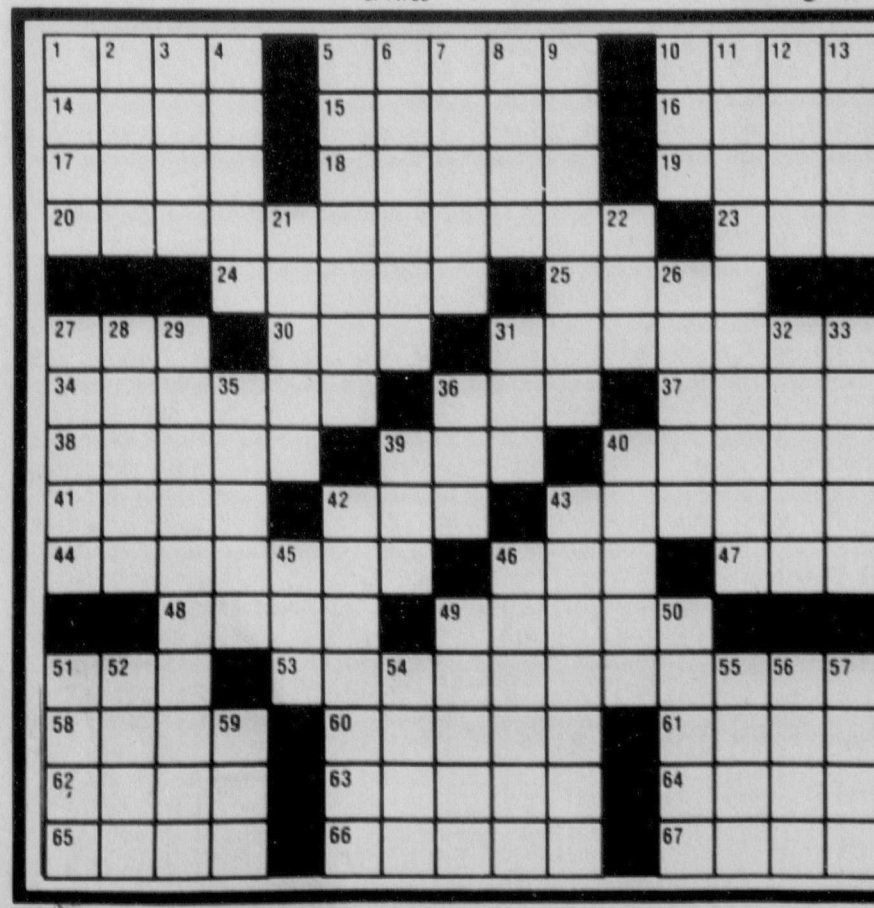
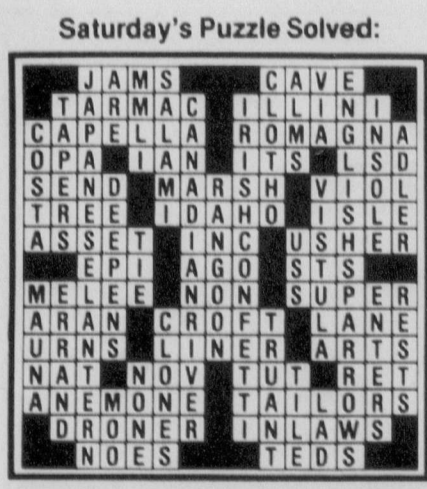
All can be found in the Eastern Townships Collection at the John Bassett Library of Bishop's. Enjoy yourself.

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Business, Professional and Farmers'  
**DIRECTORY**  
—OF THE—  
**EASTERN TOWNSHIPS,**  
COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF  
BROME, COMPTON, HUNTINGDON, MISSISQUOI,  
RICHMOND, SHEFFORD, SHERBROOKE,  
STANSTEAD and ST. JOHNS,  
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PRICE, \$3.00. TO SUBSCRIBERS, \$2.00.  
Revised to May 1, 1983  
Montreal:  
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JOHN LOVELL & SON,  
25 AND 27 ST. NICOLAS STREET.



# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Attired
  - 5 Brer Rabbit patch
  - 10 Fit
  - 14 Actress Albright
  - 15 French income
  - 16 Victim
  - 17 Jewish month
  - 18 Debar
  - 19 Antler point
  - 20 War-time vessel
  - 23 Traipse
  - 24 Execrate
  - 25 Space agency letters
  - 27 Priestly wear
  - 30 Columnist Buchwald
  - 31 Is present
  - 34 At great cost
  - 36 Family member
  - 37 Article
  - 38 Concur
  - 39 Virus disease
  - 40 True inner self
  - 41 Construct
  - 42 Hockey team
  - 43 — schnitzel
  - 44 Hoist
  - 46 Skirt bottom
  - 47 Superlative suffix
  - 48 Close
  - 49 West Indies volcano
  - 51 Favorite
  - 53 Substitute
  - 58 Roman poet
  - 60 One of the Muses
  - 61 Brainstorm
  - 62 Remit
  - 63 Indian symbol
  - 64 Wigwag
  - 65 Capture
  - 66 Stone china
  - 67 Snicker—
  - 13 Watched
  - 21 Marshy area
  - 22 Squealer
  - 26 Net
  - 27 "There is nothing like —"
  - 28 Lawful vessel
  - 29 Sailing
  - 31 City in France
  - 32 Ancient Greek townships
  - 33 Sting
  - 35 Female sandpiper
  - 36 White or Red
  - 39 Tart
  - 40 Actress Anouk
  - 42 Avenues
  - 43 Acclaim
  - 45 Swiss river
  - 46 Vehement
  - 49 Greek philosopher
  - 50 Discharges
  - 51 Pillar
  - 52 Always
  - 54 Stage item
  - 55 Paradise
  - 56 Hawaiian goose
  - 57 London gallery
  - 59 White House monogram



# E.T. Voices for Peace

**COWANSVILLE** — Voices For Peace, Eastern Townships, held a meeting on Tuesday, February 8, at the United Church in Cowansville. The main topic of the meeting was the proposed world-wide campaign in regard to the ringing of church bells for disarmament on October 24, United Nations Day.

## St. James Evening Guild

**FOSTER** — The February meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Audrey Allen, on Thursday evening February 10th.

The president, Audrey Allen, opened the meeting with the Guild prayer and the Lord's prayer. Ten members responded to the roll call.

In the absence of the secretary, the minutes of the January meeting were read by the treasurer, Mrs. Marsh and approved as read. The treasurer reported a donation received from Mr. and Mrs. Mann to go to the organ fund. This was turned over to Mrs. Phoebe McBride, church treasurer.

The corresponding secretary was given

and to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Javier Perez de Cuellar. Mrs. von Glasow volunteered to contact further church and government leaders around the world.

Voices for Peace, Eastern Townships started as a result of a letter to the Editor of the Sherbrooke Record. The group has organized information tables at the Cowansville and Granby Shopping Centers, and at the Sutton Saturday market, prior to the International Peace Rally in New York last year. Voices for Peace also presented the slides by Dr. D. Bates of McGill University, "Medical Implications of Nuclear War" at the United Church in Cowansville, and the film, "If You Love This Planet" by Dr. H. Caldicott at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Knowlton.

The petitions of the Township's peace movement, stating clearly and simply, "We speak out against the arms race; no nation can afford it", have been signed by many area residents. Eric Nadeau and Inge von Glasow participated with an information table, securing further signatures, at the very successful Townshipers Day in Stanbridge East, organized by the Townshipers Association.

Paul Archer and Eric Nadeau mailed 16 letters to municipalities, urging them to support Operation Dismantle by holding referendums along with their municipal elections.

On December 28, Bob Healy and Inge von Glasow attended the presentation of the film, "If You Love This Planet" at the United Church in Granby. Heather Hamilton and her husband, David Gil, former Townshipers and organizers of a peace-group in Osgoode, Ontario, arranged the presentation.

Besides the Osgoode group, Voices for Peace has also made contact with the Peace Coalition in Burlington, Vermont, who has published the proposal of the ringing of church bells in the peace-reader for their conference, held on February 11 and 12 at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

The executive of Voices for Peace, Eastern Townships, wishes to extend its gratitude for the support of their aims, to the Sherbrooke Record, Kay Taylor, Knowlton, Ginette Gingras, secretary at the Cowansville office of Andre Bachand, M.P. for Brome Missisquoi, Madalene Darrah of Century 21 in Sutton, Fernand Langlois, Sutton, and especially the Reverend Greg Chaplin, Father Francois Tanguay and Father George Long of Sutton, who presented the collection of their ecumenical service, held on January 30 at the United Church, to Voices for Peace, Eastern Townshippers, as financial assistance for

## Pool tournament held

**SAWYERVILLE** — A Pool Tournament was held by the Golden Age Clubs and taking in St. Isadore, Sawyerville and Cookshire.

Marie-Ange Couture of Cookshire, In Sawyerville winners were: 1st, Georges Belhumeur of Sawyerville, 2nd, Charles Bolduc, Cookshire. Winners in Cookshire were: 1st, Georges Proulx of Sawyerville, 2nd, M. Lapierre of Cookshire.

In Sawyerville dinner was served to 52 players and other ladies invited in. All enjoyed the day very much.

their peace campaign. Anyone interested in Voices for Peace Eastern Townships Movement, please contact the president, Inge von Glasow (514) 538-3407.

Submitted by Inge von Glasow to Kay Taylor

## Card party aids Cancer Society

**BROMPTON ROAD** — A 500 card party was held at the Brompton Road Community hall on Feb. 25th in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society and sponsored by the Brompton Road Women's Institute.

Mrs. Betty Emery welcomed everyone to the hall and wished them luck.

500 was played at 14 tables and one table of bridge.

The ladies' first, was won by Allison Watson, 2nd, Mickey Povey, and consolation, Audrey Porter.

The men's first, Irvine Arbery, second Bill Patterson, consolation Albert Grey.

There was a prize given for a trick taken with the four of spades which was won by Dot McCourt.

Door prizes were won by Audrey Porter.

The game of bridge was won by Ruth Lavallee with the prize donated by Donald Roy.

Donations of flowers were from Paul McKenna and Vaudry's.

Vouchers were from Castonguay, Latour's, Petro Canada, members and friends.

The Institute was very pleased with the amount they collected for the Cancer Society.

## SAVE

DISCOUNT DRY CLEANERS

90¢ TIES	\$1.85 JACKETS
\$1.85 PANTS	\$1.85 SKIRTS
\$2.10 SWEATERS	\$2.85 DRAPERIES/PANEL
\$3.00 DRESSES	\$3.65 SUIT/2 PC.
\$4.00 PARKAS	\$5.20 TRENCH COATS

**CASH BONUS**

### .50¢

REDEEMABLE IN DRY CLEANING

EXPIRES APRIL 15, 83 1 PER CLIENT

**NETTOYEUR ECONO CLEANERS**

1232 KING W. 566-1923  
874 PAPINEAU 566-1925  
95 WELLINGTON S. 566-1926  
SHERBROOKE

## Women's Institute members meet

HATLEY — The annual meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute was held in the United Church Vestry with six members present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. Knapp and the Collect and Lord's Prayer were recited in unison.

The roll call was answered by the payment of dues which have been raised to two dollars, the minimum required by the County.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance.

Several thank you notes were read and a letter from the Women's Resource Cen-

ter asking for an interview. This was discussed and the secretary was asked to write a reply stating that there did not seem to be an appropriate time for an interview at present.

The nominating committee and the programme committee read the list of new officers and convensors for the new year.

The May Fair was discussed at some length and it was finally moved by Rose Johnson and seconded by Winnie Wright that we hold the Fair on Saturday, May 14. The secretary was asked to get in touch with the Town Council about the use of the Town Hall for the May Fair from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 14. The suggested theme this year to be "Busy Hands" and that we consider having various handicraft demonstrations. More plans were to be brought to the next meeting.

Mildred Roarke offered to make tickets for the drawing.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ABBOTSFORD — The Feb. meeting of the Abbotsford Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Ethel Rowell with 12 ladies present.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Rowell, was in the chair and gave out

lots of information from semi-annual convention which gave us food for thought.

Roll call was, "Why I am proud to be a Canadian".

Discussion concerning membership fees was tabled until next meeting, current events for program were very informative.

Founder's Day, Feb. 19th, was celebrated by this group Feb. 23 with an afternoon of fun and games at the home of Miss Ethel Rowell. Pennies for Friendship was guessed on with Mrs. Donald Ross the winner, which totalled \$22.00.

Several convensors' reports were given, all interesting. 15 Christmas gifts

were sent out. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

RICHMOND — The February meeting of the Richmond Young Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. May Stimson on Tuesday, February 8, 1983.

The President, Mrs. J. Banfill opened the meeting with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call, "Name an old Valentine Sweet Heart" was answered by 15 members. There was also one guest present. The Secretary, Mrs. P.E. Henderson, read the minutes of the previous meeting. It was decided to carry on with our Secret Pals. Mrs.

## Dessert-Card Party

Marge Lancaster reported that she had enquired about a St. John's Ambulance Course and that it would be given in English. There will be more information on this later.

Mrs. Vaitekunas gave the treasurer's report. There were no bills to be presented.

Correspondence consisted of a pamphlet from the Cancer Society; a letter from the CRSSS; and a letter and questionnaire from

Communications Quebec. Also two thank you notes were received from Eva Hampton and Albert Doyle for cookies they had received at Christmas.

Mrs. Banfill reported that the offices of 1st Vice President and 2nd Vice President at County level are vacant.

A motion was made to change the prize money in the Children's Entry for the 10 postcards at the Richmond fair. The prize money will be: 1st - \$15.00; 2nd - \$12.00; 3rd - \$10.00; 4th - \$8.00; 5th - \$5.00.

The following convensor reports were read: Agriculture; Citizenship; Home Economics; Welfare & Health; and Sunshine.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Then Miss Vicki Lancaster gave a very interesting talk on Jamaican lifestyle and showed pictures she had taken while she was in Jamaica. Vicki was one of eight students from Champlain College who was chosen for an eight-week exchange trip to Jamaica

where she attended Knox College during her stay there. Afterwards a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. May Stimson, assisted by her daughter.

KNOWLTON (KT) — On February 9, the ladies of Knowlton U.C.W. were hostesses of a Dessert and Card Party. Many thanks go to the people who attended and made it such a success. First prize in the ladies division went to Ethel Marsh and first prize for the men to Bill Hinves.

On Wednesday, February 2, the Knowlton U.C.W. met in the church basement to plan their activities for 1983. The following is a list of events to watch for:

March 18 - A St. Patrick's Day Luncheon will be held. This is always a popular event with a delicious meal, so be sure to mark it on your calendar.

Rummage Sales - April 15 and 16 and October 14 and 15.

Friendship Night - May 10.

Spring Tea and Sale - June 11.

Basement Sale - August 13.



## Card parties around the Townships

SUTTON — The Ladies Auxiliary of the R.C. Legion sponsored a 500 card party in the Legion Hall, Curly Street on Wednesday, February 16, when cards were played at 8 tables with three extra members present.

Winners were ladies 1. Eunice Thomas; 2. Elaine Ball; 3. Rose Corey. Gents 1. Lester Ball; 2. George Cote; 3. Phillip Lavalliere.

Door prizes were won by Julie Paul, Bea Houle, Gordon Marsh and Dorothy Chute. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge and a social hour enjoyed.

The next card party in the same hall will be March 2 at the same time.

Floating Prize: Daisy Johnson and Cecil Soule.

10 Hearts Game: Evelyn Neil and Cecil Soule.

4th game highest score: Muriel Miller and Evelyn Neil.

Door prizes: Carlton Ladd, Mary Emmett, Edith Rumble, Ormond Brown, Dorothy Chute. Bruce McPherson.

Cushion raffle made and donated by Irene Mason, won by Gordon Cooke.

The ladies and gents first and second prizes donated by Florence Cole and much appreciated.

Hostesses were Hazel Rumsby, Inez Welch, and Irene Mason.

Next party, March 12, 8 p.m.

IRON HILL — A 500 Card Party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall, on Saturday evening, Feb. 26, with 13 tables in play.

Ladies' First: Irene Boyce.

Ladies' Second: Betty Ann Tryhorn.

Ladies' Consolation: Melissa McTeer.

Gents' First: George Wilson.

Gents' Second: Cecil Soule.

Gents' Consolation: Carlton Ladd.

ROCK ISLAND — Stanstead South Church Ladies Aid held a card party in the church hall on Tuesday afternoon, February 22, Washington's birthday.

This was largely attended and the president, Mrs. Mildred Goodall spoke words of welcome and appreciation to the many attending, several coming from a distance. Everyone helped

themselves to a piece of home-made pie making a choice from the variety arranged on the buffet table centred with a potted plant.

There was a prize for the winner of each table and the following claimed door prizes, Therese Winter, Lyle Wilson, Dennis Daviau, Margaret Mosher, Margaret Searles, June Federico, Erma Lepotre and Ethel Anderson.

HATLEY — The Anglican Church Women held a card party in the Church Hall at Hatley on Friday evening, February 25. Cards were played at five tables and prizes were won by Mildred Roarke, Lillian Learned and Trudy Deacon for ladies and by Arthur Learned, Russell and Lester McKelvey for men.

The floating prize went to Hazel Brown and there was no winner for the ten no-trump prize during the evening.

Sheila Clark won the drawing for the box of groceries. The next card party will be held in the hall on Friday evening, March 11 at 8 p.m.

Rena Sheldon had the misfortune to injure her leg while skiing recently and is

able to get around with the use of crutches.

Krista Hartwell accompanied other members of the Lennoxville Figure Skating Club to Lake Placid, New York for the weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Locke of Rock Forest was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke and girls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Cutler were visiting their mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell at the Sherbrooke Hospital this past week. She was able to be moved from the Intensive Care Unit to the third floor on Feb. 25 and is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas, Indira and Stephen in St. Hilaire.

## Dufferin Heights Golf Club

DUFFERIN — Robert Alger of Rock Island, president of the Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club and his Board of Directors are busy people planning events for the coming season.

His Match committee are Richard Wing and Tim Bronson; House, Charity Henderson and Clement Jacques; Greens, Francis Holland and Alex Philip; Treasurer, Gordon "Doc" Stewart and Wally Browning is secretary.

Notices have been sent out concerning dues for the year which

are payable from now on, also information about golf carts for those who want under-cover storage.

The Board is asking for cooperation in the rules for the Club and welcome suggestions for the betterment of the club.

As we go into March, the sun higher and warmer, the directors are making preparations for an early spring opening.

# DECORATORS SALE

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156 Wellington St. N.

**Reduction of 30%**  
LAMPS.  
Stiffel.  
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Limited Quantity

**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
Decorative, Lévis  
Reduction of **20%**

**ALL YOUR CARPETS**  
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**"ARISTO" CARPETS**  
Velvet Finish, 14 Colours  
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**SOFAS CHESTERFIELDS BARRYMORE**  
2 models  
Choice of fabric. Reduction of **20%**

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FURNITURE \* GRANDFATHER CLOCKS \* LAMPS \* FRAMES \*  
KNICK-KNACKS \* ACCESSORIES \* WALLPAPER \* CARPETS \* SCATTER RUGS  
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ON TIRES PRESENTLY IN STOCK

**Alignment on the house!**  
Up to the 15th of March, 1983 (included) we'll align your front end (parts, if necessary extra) at no charge with the purchase of 2 radial tires. Why? Because the finest radials deserve a good start. Remember, faulty front end alignment causes unnecessary tire wear and serious handling problems — have your alignment checked regularly.

**SPECIAL ON BRAKES**  
2 Wheel Lining: **\$39.95** 2 Wheel Pads: **\$49.95**  
Resurfacing drums & rotor Extra

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DO IT NOW!

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Opening Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 8:00 till noon

# Around the Townships



## KNOWLTON

Sympathy is extended to the family of Thomas Anderson of Cowansville who passed away January 28, 1983. Mr. Anderson was landscape gardener for the late Mr. Ronnie Robinson and Mrs. Robinson at their Knowlton home for 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell of Sawyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vintinner of Elliott Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turnbull, Arlington, Mass., Mr. Michael Turnbull and friend of Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs.

Alain Lemieux, Fleuri-mont and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Bury were all recent guests of Mrs. Doris Vintinner and Garth. Friends of Mr. Ernie Bennett are sorry to know he is quite ill and in the Sherbrooke Hospital, all wish him a speedy return to good health.

Mr. Roy Harrison has been ill and under the doctor's care. It is hoped he will soon be better.

**GLEN MURRAY**  
Mrs. S. White  
Mr. Sidney White of Nepean, Ont., was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland White. While

here, Sidney and his parents were supper guests one evening at the Chainey home in Pontbriand.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Derusha of Beebe and Mrs. Victory White of Stanstead spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Alger White and Victory White who has been spending

some time with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trepanier and Mrs. Betty Patterson of Inverness and Mrs. Jessie Patterson of Lysander Falls were Saturday supper guests at the Roland White home. Callers at the same home were John Smith, Lyman White and daughter,

Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. White were supper and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Trepanier in Inverness, the occasion being Damien's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. White and Mrs. Trepanier called on Clifford George and also on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robin-

son and found Earl feeling very well after his recent operation.

Verna White spent an afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. White. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly.

Mr. Stanley White who has recently been quite ill is feeling consi-

derably better.

Messrs. W. Minnaugh and T. Walker from Huntingville were callers in this neighborhood.

Mr. Graham Willson of Sydney, Australia, who was on a business trip to the U.S.A. and Canada, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles en route.

## Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



March 15, 1983

This coming year you are likely to have far more opportunities for financial gain than you have had for some time. Listen very carefully when people you trust talk about ways to make money.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your chances for success are considerably enhanced because of your ability to make quick, on-the-spot adjustments to conditions as they arise. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In your endeavors today, try to keep the broader picture before you. The smaller fragments will fall into place once the general outline is preconceived.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your intuition is finely tuned today and you should be able to detect what lies beneath the surface, even when you only have sketchy information to draw upon.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You could gain an important ally today if you show a willingness to compromise without being asked to. Make the initial gesture.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Lady Luck will be doing all she can today to help keep you a length or two ahead of associates in competitive career matters. Use your advantage.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Quick thinking will get you out of rough spots today, but don't make a habit of last-minute decisions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Early happenings may not be indicative of the outcome of an event today. A turn for the better is apt to occur just when everything appears the darkest.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Paint your canvas with bold strokes today. Your larger ideas will have more chance of being successful than your lesser ones.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could be rather fortunate today in a commercial transaction with unique features.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have X-plus qualities going for you today and you should be quite lucky in any endeavor you personally manage.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to envision matters important to you as working out to your complete satisfaction today. Once you get the picture, proceed free from doubt.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you find it necessary to influence a special group today, single out the key people and work in close conjunction with them rather than with the majority.

## SAWYERVILLE

Mr. Alvin Nugent accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winslow of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Hubert Nugent of Lennoxville and Mr. Harris Nugent of Cookshire to Manchester, N.H. on Thursday, Feb. 24, to attend the funeral service of their aunt Marion (Mrs. Harris Williamson) which was held at the First United Methodist Church in Manchester on Friday, Feb. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Williamson celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in June 1982. Besides her immediate family which includes her husband and four children, three girls and one boy, with their spouses, she leaves to mourn her loss 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Friends of Gary La-roche are sorry to hear he is again a patient in the C.H.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loveland, Chad and Nicholas of Sand Hill were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker and family.

Chad and Nicholas Loveland spent a day and night with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker.

## BISHOPTON

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe  
884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Grace Rolfe on Tuesday evening with an attendance of eight members. Rumoli and 500 were played with Mrs. Vera Willard winning at Rumoli and Mrs. Ona Gilbert at 500.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Irving Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Millar, Miss Audrey Millar, Mr. Gordon Smith of Melbourne and Mrs. Andrew Dunn of Ulverton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, other dinner guests on Friday were Mr. Howard Chute and his sister, Mrs. Blanche Cloutier of Birehton.

The McConnells were supper guests of

## Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

### South wins lucky slam

NORTH 3-14-83			
♦ K Q 10 6			
♥ A 5 3			
♠ 8 4			
♣ A Q 5 4			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 9 8 5	♦ J 7 2		
♥ J 9 8 6	♥ 10 7 4 2		
♠ 7	♠ Q 10 9 6 5		
♣ K J 9 8 7	♣ 3		
SOUTH			
♦ A 4 3			
♥ K Q			
♠ A K J 3 2			
♣ 10 6 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 NT
Pass	6 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦8			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "North and South were using 15-17 point no-trumps and two-way Stayman in responding. Hence North's two-diamond response forced to game and

suggested there might well be a slam."

Jim: "South's three-diamond call showed a good no-trump with a five-card diamond suit. This didn't fit North's hand, so North signed off at three no-trump."

Oswald: "South stretched when he bid four no-trump to suggest a possible no-trump slam. North stretched even further when he bid the slam, but this time everything came out for the best."

Jim: "That is from declarer's viewpoint. The defenders were most unhappy with the result."

Oswald: "South read the opening lead as top of two, middle of three or just something really irregular. He won with dummy's queen, led a diamond, finessed his jack and continued with the king. West discarded a club and South looked for tricks in other suits. He needed them."

Jim: "They were there. The diamond finesse had given him three tricks. There were always three heart tricks. The club finesse worked and finally South guessed to drop the spade jack to score a rather lucky slam."

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