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"Do you have a pilot's licence?"

PQ exec pulls out Grégoire support after child-sex charges

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP) — The executive of the Parti Quebecois association in Frontenac riding wants its Quebec national assembly member, Gilles Gregoire, to be suspended from the PQ caucus pending the outcome of his trial on charges of "sexual immorality" with female minors.

The executive said Sunday it has addressed its request to Premier Rene Levesque.

Gregoire, 56, member for Frontenac since 1976, pleaded not guilty Friday to seven charges of inciting female minors between the ages of 12 and 17 to commit sexual acts with him between April, 1982, and January, 1983 in Quebec City.

He is to appear in youth court May 3.

The riding executive said that in asking for Gregoire's suspension, it was making no presumption as to his guilt or innocence.

Levesque said in Montreal Sunday that the charges against Gregoire were sad and painful, but he refused to say if he believes that Gregoire has become a political liability.

Gregoire, who is married, has represented the asbestos-mining Eastern Townships riding of Frontenac since 1976, when the PQ was swept to power.

He entered politics in 1962 at the federal level, winning election to the House of Commons as a Social Credit MP. Four years later he was president of the Ralliement national, a Quebec independence group which merged with a movement led by Premier Rene Levesque to found the Parti Quebecois in 1968.

Gregoire was credited with giving the party its name, and served as its vice-president — under Levesque — from 1968 to 1972.

His first bid to enter the national assembly failed in 1972, but succeeded four years later.

Teachers to vote on Gov't offers

MONTREAL (CP) — About 10,000 junior college teachers are to vote later this week on whether to accept a conciliator's recommendations for resolving their labor dispute with the Quebec government.

Some 60,000 primary and secondary school teachers are also expected to vote this week on a conciliator's report. Senior union leaders have urged acceptance but no decision has been made by local union leaders.

"Basically, we have the choice between accepting (the conciliation report), even though its is definitely not good enough, or striking," Claude Gauthier, president of the junior college wing of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said during the weekend.

Leaders of the 2,000-member junior college wing of the Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec have called for rejection of the conciliator's report.

The report recommends an increase in workload of about 10 per cent between 1983 and 1985, compared to the 13-per-cent increase originally imposed by the government.

The government wanted to eliminate about 1,500 junior college teaching positions, but the proposed solution would result in the disappearance of only about 800 jobs.



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Cougars cop cup

Champlain Cougars' Wally Zatylny (left) raises his arms in celebration of his second-period goal against Sorel-Tracy Rebels on Friday afternoon. Zatlyny's goal helped the Cougars to a convincing 5-0 victory and the Quebec AA collegial championship. *Story page 11.*

Premier haunted by accusations — old and new

MONTREAL (CP) — As if the problems of the present aren't enough for him and his Parti Quebecois government, Premier Rene Levesque Sunday found journalists probing his actions as a cabinet minister in a bygone Liberal government of the 1960s.

Montreal television station CFCF reported that Levesque, while natural resources minister in the Jean Lesage cabinet, in 1965 accepted a loan of $6,500 from a friend who was doing business with the provincial government.

Roland Giroux, then head of a brokerage firm floating bond issues for the government and later to be president of provincially-owned Hydro-Quebec, told the station that he gave Levesque the money as a second mortgage on his house.

Although the loan was to have been paid back in two years at five-per-cent interest, Giroux didn't get his money back until 1975, a year before Levesque and the PQ came to power.

Giroux, a key adviser on the nationalization of power companies masterminded by Levesque in the 1960s, was appointed president of the provincial utility by the Union Nationale government in 1969 and held the job until 1977.

Giroux, contacted by CFCF in Florida, confirmed that he made the loan as an act of friendship with Levesque, who engineered the nationalization of Quebec's electric utilities as Liberal minister of natural resources between 1961 and 1965.

"It was a private, private situation — very private," Giroux said. "What do you do to a friend that's in bad financial shape?"

Giroux denied that the loan had anything to do with the fact that the PQ, after it formed the government in 1976, quietly dropped demands for an investigation of cost overruns at the mammoth James Bay hydrolectric development — something the party had crusaded for while in opposition.

Levesque has made no comment on the CFCF story, which he was informed of earlier in the week. A spokesman for his office refused to comment Sunday, saying it was a private matter involving a small sum of money.

Hydro-Quebec is rapidly becoming the major thorn in Levesque's side.

Later this week, a committee of the Quebec national assembly is to open hearings into allegations by a Montreal newspaper that Levesque misled the legislature in 1979 when he denied putting pressure on Hydro-Quebec to settle a huge lawsuit against a labor union out of court.

The $31-million suit had been brought against the Quebec Federation ofLabor to cover the damages resulting from a 1974 rampage by unionized workers on the James Bay power site. Hydro accepted a settlement of $200,000, whicch did not even cover its legal fees of $800,000.

CFCF said that although the PQ had called for a public inquiry into cost overruns at James Bay while it formed the opposition in the national assembly, the idea was quietly dropped after the 1976 election.

But Giroux told the CTV affiliate station that there was no link between his friendship with Levesque and the fact that there was no inquiry. The James Bay project was developed by a subsidiary of Hydro-Quebec.

DENIES CHARGES

Levesque has bitterly denied that he forced Hydro to make the settlement. His opponents have suggested that the government wanted the matter settled expeditiously so it could count on labor union support in the 1980 referendum on sovereignty-association.

Also this week, Levesque will have to make some decision on the immediate political future of PQ backbencher Gilles Gregoire, who pleaded not guilty Friday to charges of "sexual immorality" with seven girls aged 12 to 17.

The party executive in Gregoire's riding of Frontenac called Sunday for his suspension from the PQ caucus pending the outcome of his trial in May. Gregoire is a longtime Levesque associate and a founding member of the PQ.

Gregoire was credited with giving the party its name, and served as its vice-president — under Levesque — from 1968 to 1972.

Last week, the premier shrugged off allegations that Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron had violated conflict-of-interest guidelines by approving grants to firms for which his own brother acted as a financial consultant.

Levesque said the guidelines forbid ministers from doing government business with members of their immediate families, a category that does not include brothers.

Hot-and-heavy weekend for gritty conservative hopefuls

CANADIAN PRESS

Vandalism, threats of violence and heated procedural wrangling in Quebec marked the weekend's opening round of Progressive Conservative delegate selection meetings for the party's mid-June leadership convention.

Montreal businessman Brian Mulroney, shaping up as the main challenger to Joe Clark in the early running, claimed a major victory for himself as results of delegate selection were tallied in 23 Quebec ridings.

However, Clark's lieutenants claimed that their man had walked off with the early spoils.

Several gatherings were marred by procedural wranglings in the time-honored traditions of Quebec political campaigns.

In Montreal's gritty St. Jacques riding Sunday, Clark organizers vowed to file a formal protest when about 20 residents of a hostel for transient men — some of them clearly bewildered — were allowed to vote after being bused in by Mulroney supporters.

Cases of beer were broken out after the Mulroney slate was elected by 27 votes.

On Friday night the home of a Mulroney organizer was ransacked as he attended a delegate selection meeting in the Montreal suburb of Chateauguay.

ASKS FOR INQUIRY

Although a police investigation was already under way, Mulroney's legal adviser for the campaign, Bernard Roy, sent a telegram to Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard demanding an "urgent inquiry" into the incident "to ensure that such deplorable incidents aren't repeated."

Clark organizer Mario Beaulieu denied Clark supporters were involved.

"We're not about to start stupid things like that," he said.

In Vercheres riding, just east of Montreal, supporters of both camps claimed they had been targets of anonymous threats of physical violence before Friday's meeting — "leg breaking," as one Tory described it. Roy also filed a formal protest demanding that the selection meeting be repeated in Longueuil riding after a Clark partisan succeeded in having Mulroney's legal representatives barred from vetting the identity of voters. The Clark slate won by nine votes.

Ten off-duty policemen, hired by the Longueuil riding association, met tories at the door of the meeting hall.

In a telephone interview, Mulroney claimed that he had picked up about 70 per cent of the delegates chosen on the weekend and won a "massive victory" in Clark strongholds, beating the local machines of several of Clark's principal Quebec lieutenants, including Senator Martial Asselin and former Creditiste MP Richard Janelle.

SPEED UP

Last week, Clark's chief organizer in Quebec, Marcel Danis, admitted he had persuaded "friendly" riding association presidents to call their delegate meetings as quickly as possible to catch Mulroney's forces off-guard.

But the Clark organization was obviously surprised at the speed with which Mulroney's troops signed up new members for the first round.

Despite Mulroney's claim, a Clark spokesman said Sunday the Albertan's organization had won about 60 per cent of the delegates.

Further complicating the picture was the contention of a spokesman for Montreal lawyer Peter Blaikie that about 25 per cent of the Quebec delegates chosen had backed the former party president.

Compared to Quebec, the rest of the country was tranquil.

In Newfoundland, what had promised to be a colorful confrontation between leadership contenders Joe Clark, John Crosbie and David Crombie fizzled out as the three hopefuls hid the hatchets and sang each other's praises.

Meanwhile, former Clark cabinet minister Sinclair Stevens announced he wouldn't be making a second bid for the Tory leadership, saying the race was already too crowded.

OUT OF RUNNING

Stevens, Treasury Board chairman in Clark's short-lived government, was well out of the running at the last leadership convention in 1976.

In St. John's on Saturday night, Newfoundland's favorite son Crosbie, Clark and former Toronto mayor Crombie called for party unity and tossed each other bouquets in what had been billed as a debate on the leadership.

Crosbie kept his caustic wit in check and told the crowd the in a crowded Legion hall that Conservatives are "one big, happy family."

During the weekend, Clark said in an interview he would delegate more power to top caucus lieutenants if he regains the leadership.

But as he toured Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, he also warned that if he gets the job back he would deal firmly with critics within the party."It's my way or the doorway," for opponents, Clark said.

MP Michael Wilson of Toronto took his low-key campaign to Prince George, B.C., Sunday. True to his concerns as party finance critic, Wilson urged that the Bank of Canada rate be set periodically, instead of weekly, to provide a more stable business climate.

In contrast to open backing of candidate slates in Quebec ridings, in Toronto newly-elected delegates were playing their cards close to the chest.

In York-Scarborough, three delegates from the Conservative riding executive refused to say who they would back at the convention, although the executive is considered to be loyal to Clark.

'I have delivered' — Clark

MONTREAL (CP) — Joe Clark says he is a better spokesman for Quebec than his Conservative leadership opponent Brian Mulroney, because he has proved his committment to the province and can bridge the gap between Quebec and the West.

"Brian says, I am from Quebec, so I shall win Quebec. I say, I've shown that I share the aspirations of Quebecers. I have delivered the goods, and for that reason, I can win in Quebec.

"For him it is a question of residence; for me, it is a question of committment."

In an interview with Le Devoir published today, Clark said his allegiance to both Quebec and the West allows him to mobilize both groups against the centralizing tendencies of the Trudeau government.

He said he backs Quebec's constitutional demand for the right to opt out of federal programs with full financial compensation and would extend it to all the provinces.

"Constitutional reform has only just begun," he said.

Clark said negative comparisons of his media image with that of Mulroney do not worry him, since he believes Quebecers have reached a high degree of political maturity.

"It's no longer a question of my chin," he quipped, arguing that the leadership will be won on the strength of ideas.

Asked to rate his opponents, Clark said Mulroney is clearly the most formidable.

RESPECTS BLAIKIE

He said he respects Montreal lawyer Peter Blaikie for his work in the last two years as Tory party president, and admitted that he has more to lose from Blaikie's presence than does Mulroney.

The candidacies of David Crombie and Michael Wilson are "interesting," he said, and both could gain support as the campaign progresses.

John Crosbie could have a hard time winning support outside Newfoundland, Clark said, adding that that he was put off by Crosbie's statement that bilingualism is not a necessary leadership attribute.

Break-in blamed on Clark supporters

CHATEAUGUAY, Que. (CP) — Denis Marsan came home from a job well done Friday night to find his weekend's housework cut out for him.

Marsan, a Parti Quebecois card-bearer who is regional organizer for Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative leadership campaign, had snapped up all six Chateauguay delegates after a riding meeting that was overwhelmed by newly-enlisted teenaged Tories.

But as he opened the door of his residence in nearby Delson, he found kitchen appliances smashed, clothes ripped with a knife, cupboard doors smashed with an axe and his denturology laboratory in ruins. Damage was estimated at $85,000 and police are investigating.

His son, Pierre Marsan, blamed political rivals for the wreckage as he allowed Montreal tabolid photographers to document the mess. But Joe Clark organizer Mario Beaulieu denied his people were involved.

"We're not about to start stupid things like that," Beaulieu said.

The ransacking apparently occurred during the Tory meeting in Chateauguay, a mixed industrial-agricultural riding southwest of Montreal which has voted Conservative only twice since 1867.

The local riding association normally counts 30 members, but by March 17 — the cut-off date for signing up new members — the ranks had swelled to 600, with more than half aged 15-17.

Middle-class, middle-aged folk entering the church-basement meeting received neat cards containing a list of pro-Clark delegates. But dozens of teenagers already in the hall held different slates, mimeographed with the names of Mulroney supporters.

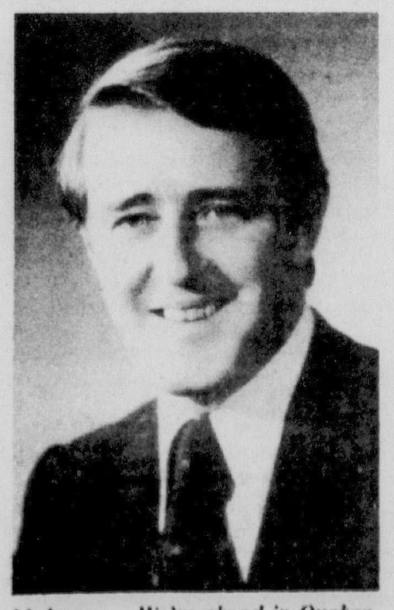
"It's obscene," said regional Clark organizer Rene Delarue, a consulting engineer. "I could have raided a high school, given the kids beer and brought them over here — but I didn't think it was ethical."

Meanwhile, Marsan — decked out in a blue tartan sportscoat, paisley shirt and large gilded Libra medallion — reminded two long-haired youths that they could only vote for the names on their lists.

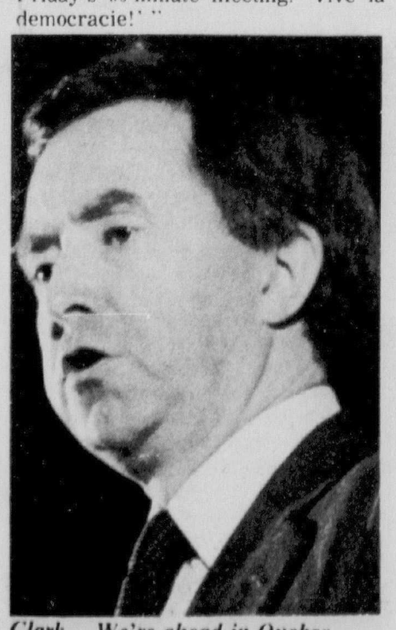
One of the youths, who identified himself only as Andre, appeared to think he was helping choose the next Tory candidate for MP. He said hisman would give young people something else to do besides "staying at home watching television and drinking beer."

Marsan was president of the local pro-sovereignty committee during Quebec's 1980 independence referendum and has been a PQ member virtually since the party's founding in 1968.

"Everywhere in Quebec it's this atmosphere of youth and vitality our party needs," he told the cheering, whistling young Tories at the end of Friday's 90-minute meeting. 'Vive la democracie!' "



Mulroney... We're ahead in Quebec



Clark... We're ahead in Quebec

Herpes hits horse herd; famous stud farm swamped with cold sores

PIBER, Austria (AP) — A deadly herpes epidemic has struck the stud farm for Austria's world-famous Lippizaner horses, killing 30 mares and foals and threatening 220 other horses, a government veterinarian said Sunday.

The dancing Lippizaner stallions, picked from horses bred at the farm, are one of Vienna's prime tourist attractions and are famed for their ballet manoeuvres and aerial feats. Last year, the horses made their first U.S. tour in nearly 20 years.

The epidemic has not affected the performing horses, trained at the Royal Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

But the veterinarian, Dr. Othmar Schmehlik, said five broodmares and 25 foals have died since the beginning of March from rhinopneumonitis, a disease he said is caused by a strain of herpes virus.

Five other horses apparently are infected at the farm, home for about 220 fillies, mares and their foals, he said.

The herpes strain that hit the Lippizaners is specific to horses and is not directly related to the human herpes strain that has swept the sexually acuve population in the United States.

Schmehlik said stalls at the stud farm are being disinfected and healthy horses innoculated against the disease.

SCHOOL SPARED

"Thank God that the virus hasn't spread to the Royal Spanish Riding School," he said.

Schmehlik said the disease has appeared only at the stud farm near this southeast Austrian hamlet and has not affected nearby farms for other breeds.

A farm official who asked not to be identified by name said the foals killed represented about half of this year's expected births.

Stallions not in use at the government-run riding school are kept separately, on a sprawling farm in northwestern Austria.

The disease has caused a rash of stillbirths, deaths shortly after birth, or miscarriages sometimes leading to the death of the broodmare, Schmehlik said. He said the viral infection is harmful only to horses.

"Once an animal is infected there is no way of countering the disease," but preventive innoculations usually protect healthy horses, Schmehlik said.

Lippizaners owe much of their fame to the 411-year-old Royal Spanish Riding School, known as the world's most prestigious riding academy. The school's milk-white dancing stallions perform twice a week at the 18th century Hapsburg Palace riding hall.

FAVORED BY ROYALTY

The Lippizaner originated in the 16th century in what is now Yugoslavia, the result of selective cross-breeding of Arab and Spanish breeds.

The Austrian royal family subsequently took a fancy to the majestic horses. In Austria, they were declared off-limits to all except the Hapsburgs, until the end of the First World War and the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Toward the end of the Second World War, U.S. General George Patton moved the horses out of reach as the Soviets invaded the country. That action made Patton a hero to many Austrians today.

The Austrian government was expected to make an announcement on the epidemic today. Several doctors at Vienna's Veterinary Institue refused to discuss the nature of the disease, saying the government has imposed a news blackout. Government spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

Palestinian kids gassed in Israel's West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — At least 110 Palestinian schoolchildren in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River fell ill Sunday, apparently poisoned by sulphuric gas, Health Ministry and military sources said.

The sources said that raised to more than 270 the number of children treated since Thursday in Jenin-area schools for gas poisoning.

Israeli military officials hinted that the Palestine Liberation Organization was behind the poisonings, while Palestinians in Jenin blamed the Israelis.

Israel Radio said that 317 students were stricken on Saturday and Sunday alone, but civilian authorities put the figure at 150 while the Israeli military said 250.

First reports said the poisonings occurred at five girls' schools. But officials said later the victims included boys similarly poisoned at a sixth school in the Jenin area.

Dr. Sami Abdul Jadbur, deputy director of Jenin Hospital, said symptoms included headaches, nausea, shortness of breath and temporary blindness. None of the victims were reported in serious condition, however.

TAKES SAMPLES

Israeli Radio said medical teams took samples of a yellow powder with a high concentration of sulphur. The powder was emitting a gas and was suspected as the source of the poisoning, it said.

The army, police and Health Ministry all said they were investigating.

Military sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization might have been behind the poisonings. They said a poster had been found at one school threatening students with poisoning if they did not demonstrate against Israel on Land Day, March 30.

Israel Television reported that Jenin residents claimed Jews were involved in the poisonings. It said town leaders of Jenin and nearby Arraba joined the principals of the schools affected in asking that the United Nations investigate the matter.

Independence still No. 1 — Quebec broke or not

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque says the Parti Quebecois should pursue its goal of independence despite Quebec's economic problems.

Levesque told the wrap-up of a weekend PQ economic conference that Quebec is in the same boat economically with the rest of the industrial world — and the ones who will come out of their problems smiling are the ones willing to take an economic gamble.

And he accused what he called the federal government's systematic and deliberate ravaging for aggravating Quebec's economic problems.

PQ national assembly member Robert Dean, former Quebec director of the United Autoworkers of America, proposed a policy of full employment for Quebec that would feature a massive recycling of both workers and factories.

Such a policy is already being applied in Sweden where unemployment averages only three per cent, Dean said.

On Saturday, American political scientist Elliot Jay Feldman of Brandeis University told the conference that the federal government's ability to make good decisions has been paralysed because its bureaucracy has grown so much in recent years.

And Laval University economics professor Pierre Frechette blamed Ottawa policies for Quebec's plight, which has included the loss of 145,000 jobs in 1982.

"It isn't Quebec's responsibility to stablilize the economy in times of crisis, since the province isn't financially strong enough," Frechette said.

Shelve separatist plans — Bourassa warns PQ

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — Former Liberal premier Robert Bourassa castigated Premier Rene Levesque Sunday for extolling the virtues of independence when the province faces an economic crisis.

Quebec has all the resources needed to get out of the crisis "but it is necessary to re-establish political stability," Bourassa told a group of 400 Liberal supporters here.

Bourassa, touted as a major contender for the vacant leadership of the Quebec Liberals, said Quebec must stay within Canada to get financial benefits from the federal government.

Instead of investing in "national vanity" — as the Levesque government is doing — it would be better to invest in the private industrial sector to create jobs, he added.

Quebec was not always in such bad shape financially, said Bourassa.

"It's a new phenomenon," he said. "I have been travelling for some time through Quebec. . . and I note a state of distress everywhere."

Prior to Bourassa's speech, party supporters were evacuated from the building for a short time because of a bomb threat. Police searched the premises but found nothing.

Weather

Wet snow mixed with rain today. Moderate winds from the east; high **3.** Snow flurries this evening, low **-3** to **-6.** Tuesday, cloudy with breaks, snow flurries, moderate winds. High **-13.**

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News-in-brief

Ottawa welcomes Papandreou

OTTAWA (CP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou was greeted by hundreds of cheering, banner-waving members of Ottawa's Greek Community Sunday as his plane touched down about 4 p.m. EST at Canadian Forces Base South.

Papandreou, his wife Margarette and Foreign Minister Yannis Haralambopoulos were also met by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

The Socialist leader will hold talkes today with Prime Minister Trudeau, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde and Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne on economic and political issues and the possible purchase of military equipment for the Greek armed forces.

Women want job-creation

OTTAWA (CP) — The largest women's rights group in the country urged the federal government Sunday to chop its $7.8-billion military budget in half and redirect the money into job creation and social services.

The resolutions were highlights of policies adopted by more than 100 delegates to the annual conference of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, a Toronto-based umbrella group for more than 100 women's organizations.

Delegates said the government should create a long-term industrial strategy and a "massive injection of federal funds for direct job creation in the public and community sectors within a framework in which half the jobs are reserved for women."

Space arms 'terribly dangerous'

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa says moving the arms race into space would be dangerous for people everywhere.

Embassy Counsellor Eugene Posdnyakov explains that weapons in space wouldbe uncontrollable. "In some fields of armaments . . . we can reach a stage where we wouldn't be able to verify
things and we wouldn't be able even to control it. Certainly it is terribly dangerous. That's why we are against it."

Thousands toast Avro Arrow

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of former aircraft workers and aviation aficionados turned out during the weekend for a 25th-anniversary toast to the Avro Arrow, Canada's ill-fated jet fighter that never really got off the ground.

Once the pride of the budding Canadian aviation industry, the Arrow was shot down by the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker a year after its maiden flight because of soaring costs and uncertain demand.

But it still evokes fond memories and a certain amount of bitterness for those who worked on it.

"It was an aircraft Canada could be proud of," said Jan Zurakowski, the Polish-born pilot who lifted the plane off a Toronto International Airport runway for the first time.

Morgentaler's permit upheld

WINNIPEG (CP) — A city council committee has decided to uphold a building permit for a house to be used as an abortion clinic by Dr. Henry Morgentaler of Montreal.

The decision was reached after two hours of presentations, both from supporters of the clinic Morgentaler plans to open by April 1 and from those opposed to it.

The council's environment committee approved the permit Monday, but anti-abortion groups urged it to reconsider. The committee said Friday it could find no valid reason for denying Morgentaler a permit to renovate the house.

West Coast oil surplus will grow

TULSA, Okla. (AP) California's burgeoning offshore oil development foreshadows a large surplus of West Coast crude oil lasting into the next century, the Oil and Gas Journal reports. The weekly business magazine says that barring a radical shift in demand or a severe price slide, the excess of West Coast crude will grow perhaps another 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day through the next two decades, beyond the current surplus of about 700,000 barrels a day.

Aerialist sets high wire record

NORTHPORT, Fla. (AP) — Aerialist Steve Wallenda has claimed world records for the longest and fastest stroll on a high wire. Wallenda's 3,809-metre walk also set a world standard for his 100 turns. The performance over a baseball diamond was a benefit for the Northport Little League in this city on the Gulf of Mexico

Dog-eater suspected in murder

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man who kept human remains in his refrigerator and was booked as a suspect in the killing of his roomate once failed a lunacy hearing and was found incompetent to stand trial for hijacking a bus, police and court records show.

John Crowley, 25, of Chicago, was booked Saturday as a suspect in the killing of Earl Nolan, 37. Crowley originally was booked for cruelty to animals after police found a dog carcass in his bathroom and 50 pounds of foil-wrapped meat in the refrigerator.

Crowley told police he ate dog meat 'because there was no other way for him to survive."

Police records show Crowley had been arrested Dec. 13, 1981, for commandeering a city bus and driving it through a police roadblock, injuring two officers before crashing into a telephone pole.

Crowley fought police during his arrest inside the bus and continued to struggle when taken to Charity Hospital, where he tried to escape, the arresting officer reported.

In a lunacy hearing the following month, a judge found Crowley mentally incompetent to stand trial and ordered him sent to the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson for psychiatric treatment.

RELEASE A MYSTERY

It was unknown, however, how or when Crowley left the mental hospital or if he ever faced charges of criminal damage, aggravated assault and attempted escape connected with the bus stealing. Further police and court records were unavailable Sunday.

District Judge Alvin Oser, who sent Crowley to the hospital, said Saturday that if Crowley had been released he would have been required to appear for another lunacy hearing. Oser said he did not know whether Crowley had made a second appearance.

Nolan has not been seen since Crowley moved in with him about March 15, neighbors said.

Police were summoned to the working-class neighborhood by the owner of the apartment, Elizabeth Williams, who said neighbors saw a dog's carcass in the bathroom. She told police Crowley was not the man to whom she rented the apartment.

After Crowley was jailed on the animal cruelty charge, coroner Frank Minyard examined the meat and identified pieces of a human shoulder, a larynx, a rib cage and skin bearing traces of a stab wound.

Charges laid in fraud scheme

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Felony charges have been laid against 16 former employees of an investment company linked to an alleged $17-million fraud scheme. The former employees of Golden Eagle Investment Co. of El Toro, which later collapsed, were charged in an alleged scheme to bilk hundreds of investors who thought they were helping to finance high-interest, short-term real estate loans.

Danes march against arms race

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Thousands of Danes marched Sunday to protest the nuclear arms race and the planned deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe. In Copenhagen, about 6,000 people gathered in Town Hall Square after a 20-kilometre march from the Danish Defence Command headquarters. At Aarhus, Denmark's second-largest city, and in a number of other towns, similar marches attracted thousands more protesters.

Quake kills in Iran

LONDON (Reuter) — Thirty people died and 61 others were injured in Friday's earthquake in Iran, Tehran Radio reported Sunday. Earlier, the Iranian news agency had said about 100 people were killed. Most of the deaths were caused by falls of rock and snow blocking a mountain highway linking Tehran with Caspian Sea provinces.

Swiss skiers die in avalanche

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Avalanches in the Swiss alps killed at least three people Sunday and left two others injured, officials said. The Swiss Air Rescue Service said one snowslide buried a group of four skiers on the 4,000-metre Mount Fletschhorn in the Valais alps. One was rescued with serious injuries, but the others, all Swiss, died before rescue teams reached them.

80,000 to pope's sermon

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 80,000 Holy Year pilgrims greeted Pope John Paul with prayers for peace in six languages as he celebrated Palm Sunday mass in St. Peter's Square.

A West German boy cradled a bleating Easter lamb in his arms while members of the crowd, speaking in many different languages, asked for the blessing of world peace.

One Polish prayer was "for the whole world, redeemed by Christ's blood, so it is preserved from the scourge of war and violence and blood."

In his sermon the Pope said: "We have just started the Holy Year of Redemption. The liturgy of Palm Sunday tells us how the glory of Christ has found its beginning in the passion of Christ."

Two days earlier, the Polish-born pontiff opened the Holy Year, declared to commemorate the 1,950th anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus. The last Holy Year was in 1975 and traditionally such celebration Years are held every 25 years.

Palm Sunday begins the Christian Holy Week, which includes Good Friday to mark the Crucifixion and culminates two days later with the Easter celebration of the Resurrection.

Roman Catholics around the world received palms at Mass on Sunday to commemorate Jesus' entry into Jerusalem over a road covered with palm leaves by his believers.

In Jerusalem itself, Holy Week began with the traditional Palm Sunday procession from the Mount of Olives through the gates of the ancient quarter.

Walesa addresses supporters

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Speaking near the birthplace of his now outlawed Solidarity union and flashing the victory sign, labor leader Lech Walesa told about 600 cheering supporters Sunday that "the time will come when we will win."

It was the largest public gathering to hear Walesa speak since he was released last November after 11 months of martial-law internment.

Some people in the crowd shouted "Long live Leszek!" and a 12-year-old boy gave Walesa a pet turtle, saying: "It's all that I have, what I love."

The former union chief leader then raised his hand in a V-for-victory salute and said, "The time will come when we will win."

'Lebanese commander's role is key'

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Lebanese militia commander Maj. Saad Haddad must play a key role in preventing renewed guerrilla action in the border area if Israel is to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, Israeli officials reiterated Sunday.

The officials quoted Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as telling U.S. special envoy Philip Habib in a meeting Sunday night that "Israel insisted Maj. Haddad and his militias must have a dominant role in preventing Palestinian terrorists from again turning south Lebanon into a base for actions against Israel."

Shamir's remarks differed from earlier reports from Israeli officials that Haddad's personal role was not the main issue holding up troop withdrawal talks with Lebanon.

After the weekly cabinet meeting, Israeli government spokesman Dan Meridor said: "It is not a personal problem of Maj. Haddad . . . . It is a very basic security question for Israel."

Defence minister visits Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne arrived in Thailand on Sunday for talks with Thai leaders and briefings on the military situation, a Canadian embassy spokesman said. Lamontagne, who flew in from Cairo, was to meet with Thailand's supreme armed forces commander, Gen. Saiyud doKerdphol, and pay a courtesy call on Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda on Monday.

Sea Shepherd II and crew busted in icepack

CAP-AUX-MEULES, Que. (CP) — Police boarded the ice-bound Sea Shepherd II in a cloud of smoke Sunday and arrested 17 environmentalists who planned to disrupt the seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Meanwhile, leader Paul Watson and three other members of his Sea Shepherd Conservation Society were arrested in Cheticamp, N.S. The four, who had left the vessel during the night and had walked about 10 kilometres over ice to the Cape Breton communityn were spotted by residents.

An RCMP spokesman said all 21 would be charged with mischief, but refused to say where the charges would be laid. The spokesman also said additional charges were being considered.

Watson, a Vancouver resident who arrived at the hunt on Thursday, was the only protester identified.

About 30 RCMP officers, flown in from Newfoundland and Quebec, were aboard the icebreaker William Alexander when it pulled alongside the Sea Shepherd II on Sunday morning.

BLOCKS ESCAPE

Fisheries officer Roger Simon said he watched the arrests from the icebreaker John A. Macdonald as it moved in behind the Sea Shepherd II to block a possible escape route.

RCMP on the William Alexander threw tear-gas cannisters and smoke bombs until the deck of the converted trawler was clouded with smoke, he said.

They then dropped a gangplank to crush barbed wire around the vessel's deck and within seconds, 15 RCMP officers were aboard.

Simon said the protesters did not resist arrest.

Watsons claim that the barbed wire was electric proved false and a water cannon turned out to be a fake.

Stephen Best of the International Fund for Animal Welfare said Watson must have fled the Sea Shepherd II when it became stuck in ice. Best said Watson probably feared being arrested and hoped to escape to the United States.

"That's what I would have done," said Best, whose protest group is not connected with Watson's but maintained communication with him until Saturday night.

DEFIES ORDER

Watson defied an order Friday to head for port for alleged violations of seal-hunt regulations. Accused of being within half a nautical mile of the seals, Watson later said he was able to disrupt the hunt just by approaching one sealing vessel and sounding his air horn.

The Sea Shepherd II, accompanied by the William Alexander, was waiting off Georgetown on Sunday night and was expected to be brought to port on the island coast this afternoon.

Meanwhile, in a statement issued in Vancouver, Watson's wife said the society's lawyer, who had been denied an opportunity to talk to Watson by phone aboard the John A. Macdonald, claimed the environmentalist's constitutional rights had been violated.

"This is not a happy night for us," Best said in an interview from Charlottetown where fund members are monitoring the hunt.

"Paul Watson was a victim. Youve got a man who could not bring his cause to a public forum in any other way.

"They go in there with tear gas — what kind of country is this where you have to go through this kind of garbage to stop the killing of seals?"

The fund faces its own legal problems today when one of its pilots is scheduled to appear in court this afternoon on charges of flying too low over a seal. The funds plane was seized at Charlottetown airport on Friday, but Best said the aircraft had been nowhere near the hunt off Iles-de-la-Madeleine.

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Lapointe inquest finished; coroner must decide if doctors are responsible



Roselynne Alric... representing the hospital.

By Michael McDevitt

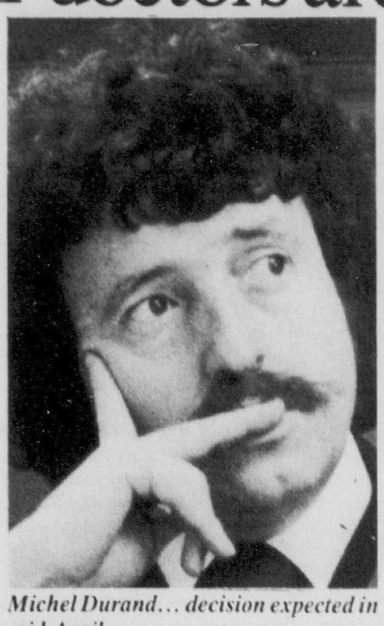
SHERBROOKE — After sitting for 17 days, one of the longest coroner's inquests in Québec history finally finished Friday, with Coroner Michel Durand hearing arguments from lawyers representing the CHUS and two doctors that their clients should not be held criminally responsible for the death of Johanne Lapointe.

Lapointe, 16, died January 11, 1982, 13 hours after being admitted to the CHUS for an overdose of allergy tablets and 222s. She informed the intern who admitted her exactly what drugs she had taken, but was not believed, and lawyers for the Crown and her family insist she could have been saved had she been given proper treatment. They have asked Durand to find the intern, the resident on duty and the pediatrician in charge of the emergency ward, as well as the institution, criminally negligent in the case.

Durand heard Roselyne Alric, lawyer for the CHUS, say that the responsiblity of a hospital was to provide the equipment and personnel necessary for proper health care, and to make sure that proper guidelines be established to deal with various health problems. She said the CHUS had fulfilled these obligations and therefore could not be held responsible for the girl's death. She reminded Durand that no institution has ever been found guilty of criminal negligence in Canada. She added that according to the law, doctors are not employees of the hospital in which they work.

Pierre Magnan, representing the insurance company for the Federation of Interns and Resident Doctors of Québec, said his clients, Drs François Melançon and Gilles Levesque, respectively the intern and resident on duty at the time of the incident, cannot be held responsible either as they treated the girl as best they knew how. He said that if the girl's condition was reversible at the time of the arrival of the pediatrician, the two training doctors can't be held responsible for what occurred from that moment on. He said that while the death of the young Bishop's College School student was tragic, it was no reason to condemn everybody involved, particularly his clients, who he said did all in their power to help her despite the fact that there appears to be more that they could have done.

Robert-Jean Chenier, representing Dr. Roger Blanchard, the doctor on call in charge of the emergency ward



Michel Durand... decision expected in mid-April.

on the night in question, said his client also could not be held responsible, because he too did everything he could to treat the girl. Chenier said Blanchard had followed the case by telephone through the night, and said that it was not his fault that the reports he received were inaccurate, if indeed they were. The pertinent files are missing from the hospital records for the crucial six-hour period during which time Lapointe's condition deteriorated to the point that when Blanchard arrived on duty at 8 a.m., she was in a coma.

Chenier said his client was shocked to discover the girl's condition and proceeded to administer the treatment for antihistamine-induced coma but as sometimes happens the patient did not respond well and suffered a heart attack and died. Chenier said his client cannot be held responsible in the tragedy because he had responded appropriately according to the information that he had.

Durand must now decide if there was any criminal negligence on the part of the hospital or the doctors and whether any charges should be laid. In Québec a coroner can only recommend that charges be laid. It is up to the Crown to institute any criminal proceedings. The hospital and the doctors are presently being sued for over $900,000 by the girl's family in a civil suit.

Durand is not expected to begin studying the case until mid-April because of previous commitments and the time required for the transcript of the entire proceedings to be prepared.

Richmond Progressive Conservative delegates pledge support for Clark

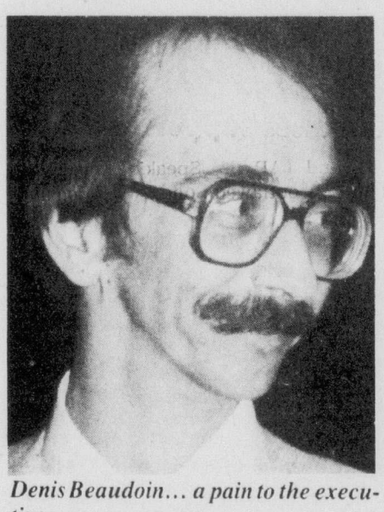
By Stephen McDougall

DANVILLE — Four delegates chosen by the Richmond Progressive Conservative riding association Friday said they will support Joe Clark at the party's leadership convention this June in Ottawa.

Unlike many other delegate selection meetings across Quebec this weekend, Richmond's, held at Mont Scotch Hill lodge, was calm and ordered.

The four delegates, three men and one woman, were selected by the 30 party members from a list of 10 nominations.

"I'll never vote for Mulroney" said Allen Faulker, one of the delegates elected, from Shipton.



Denis Beaudoin... a pain to the executive.

"He has no experience in government," he said, adding that the "fiasco" of the Shefferville mine closing by Mulroney's former company Iron Ore, will harm his image.

"Clark is the only man who can keep this party strong for the next election."

"I find Mulroney too flashy, no substance," said delegate Damien Pellerin of Windsor. "Clark is my choice."

Both delegates said they have not considered how they will vote of Clark does not make the final ballots at the convention. They said they will probably follow Clark's wishes if he decides to throw in the towel.

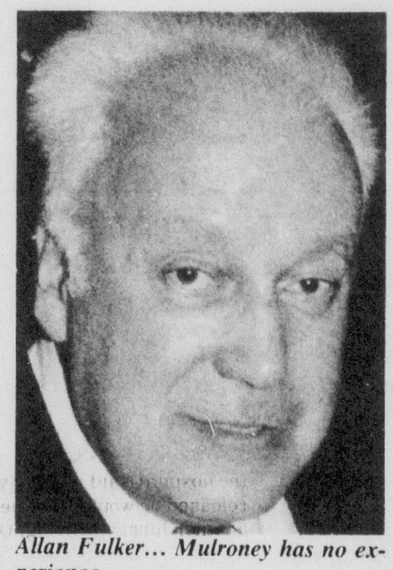
"I never really thouught about it, but I guess I would do as he wishes," said Pellerin.

The delegates made their commitment to Clark to brief rounds of applause from the members. Most of those present were ready to do the same, had they been chosen as delegates.

One substitute delegate said he does not like the idea of a convention at this time but that the air has to be cleared. "If Clark wins the leadership again, his opposition will have to shut up this time," said Dwight Findley of Melbourne.

Findley said if anything, the leadership question has been good for party intereest, since he says his riding association is more involved than before. "The last time, you were lucky to get one person to go to the convention, now you have 10 nominations," he said.

Allen McCourt of Richmond, said he will favor Clark because "he had the sheer guts to call the convention."



Allan Fulker... Mulroney has no experience.

McCourt put aside criticism that the leadership question will continue to split the party becauuse of the large number of leadership candidates.

"If the air is not cleared now it never will be. If Clark gets back in, he will have to cut a few throats that have been trying to cut his."

But some present were not so committed, preferring to wait to see how the candidates fair in the months to come. Some want more than political style to judge.

"The important thing is to beat Trudeau," said Gaston Frechette, brother to Quebec cabinet minister Raynald and Asbestos mayor Roch Frechette.

"I would decide my preference for a leader that way," he said.

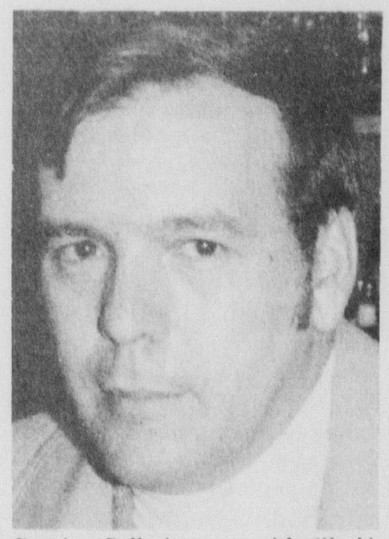
Also present at the meeting was former Richmond Tory candidate Denis Beaudoin, who supervised the delegate selection.

Beaudoin was recently fired from his post as secretary-general of the Quebec wing of the Tory party. Picked by Joe Clark in 1981 for a second job as director of operations for the party in Quebec, the wing's executive committee felt he was not neutral enough as secretary-general.

"Most of the executive that was voted in last year are Mulroney supporters," Beaudoin said. "They gave conditional approval to renewing my job as secretary-general, but when Clark resigned as leader, they then asked me for mine," he said. Soon after, Beaudoin decided to quit as director of operations and started organizing for Clark with some associates and much of their own money.

"Joe gave me two years with him and the party, I think I can give him three months," said Beaudoin.

Beaudoin denied he is supporting Clark to win back his old job as party organizer if Clark gets back the leadership. "I was a pain in the ass for the executive. I can't get my old job back, I know that, I will probably do organizing in another province this time," he said.



Damien Pellerin... go with Clark's wishes.

Though Beaucoin did not mentioned Clark during the delegate selection meeting, he plugged him in conversations with members and passed out Clark stickers.

Megantic-Compton says yes to backing Clark too

By Claudia Bowers

EAST ANGUS — Joe Clark came out on top in Megantic-Compton.

Four senior members of the Progressive Conservative party and two juniors were chosen Friday at the official nomination meeting here for Megantic—Compton—Stanstead delegates to the party leadership convention.

"We're not sexist," said Samuel Therrien, a substitute delegate as he proudly introduced two senior women chosen as delegates. The Tories have always allowed one female delegate among the seniors but Megantic-Compton has taken a step into women's rights with their choice of two.

Fernand Grenier, well—known party worker and candidate in the last federal election, chaired the meeting in his capacity as president of both the district and the region. Grenier was also chosen a delegate, along with Raymond Bouffard, president of the newly-formed Junior Progressive Conservative Association, Jean Dubé, Lucille Doyon, Denise Roy, Gérard Roy and Ed Hyatt. Substitutes are Douglas Cooper, Jean-Marc Doyon, Irene Ride and Samuel Therrien.

Every delegate is a veteran of the Winnipeg Convention where Joe Clark resigned. Each is a loyal supporter of the former prime minister. "I think Clark's resignation will, in the long run, strengthen and even unify the party," Grenier stated. His opinion was echoed by most of the delegates including Raymond Bouffard, who at 25 seems to be well—informed and quite involved in politics. "Barely six months ago," Bouffard commented, "young people my age were not too involved nor did they care to take the time to study the political climate. But so many have gone the limit on unemployment insurance and have been forced to go on welfare, they are taking a long look at the Liberal government most of them grew up with."

"It's time we, the juniors, got involved and began to work for the changes that will help this province and this country."

Female delegates Doyon and Roy are both active in their communities, working on parent-teacher associations and school commissions, and as administrators in their parish churches. Both have four children, and are ardent supporters of Joe Clark. "I feel we know Clark better than any other candidate. He has proved his worth in the short time he was Prime Minister and has worked non—stop for the party both nationally and provincially ever since," Denise Roy said. "Just because we're women doesn't mean we can not be well-informed and active in the affairs that will affect our future and that of our children."

Gerard Roy, a foreman at the Domtar plant in East Angus and town councillor in East Angus for eight years, says he conducted a private survey in the shop and among friends and relatives. "Everyone I spoke to is supporting Joe Clark," he said. "They are fed up with the unpredictable Liberals and many who were at one time card—carrying Parti Québécois members have joined the ranks of the

Jean Dubé is a student at Laval University in Québec City. But home is Lac Mégantic, at one end of the huge electoral district. "We have no time to prepare an unknown as leader of the party," he explained. "We know Joe Clark, we know his abilities as well as his shortcomings and we need a change from the Liberal faults we have grown up with."

The 24-year old Dubé claims many of his fellow students feel the same way about Clark and at he is convinced Clark will again be leader of the party. "We definitely have a strong conservative riding here," Grenier said. In the last election, we were third in the province for the number of votes cast for conservatives. This was accomplished under extreme difficulties so I see no reason why, with Joe Clark once again at the helm, at least this district, which is one of the largest, would not vote conservative."

Knowlton man found guilty of torching his house

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Guy Genest found Georges Poulin guilty of fraud, arson, and conspiracy with one or more persons to commit a crime at the conclusion of his trial Friday.

Poulin's single family dwelling was gutted in a fire on Moffat Road in Knowlton on Aug. 16, 1981.

Defence lawyer Daniel Giard argued although a declaration made in November 1981 had been ruled free and voluntary, it was months of harassment by the police, the fire chief and an investigator for the Fire Insurance Underwriters Board, that led his client to giving the final statement to Brome Lake Police Chief Alyre Thireau and Quebec Police Force detective Marcel Lachance. "He was sick and tired of being bothered by them and made his declaration under the premise it would be filed and the incident forgotten," Giard said.

"The sequence of events in the statement are illogical and the fact a perfect stranger offered him $500 on four occasions to set the fire is unreasonable. There was no motive for the fire and he should be given the benefit of reasonable doubt and acquitted."

Crown attorney Claude Melancon argued the declaration was truthful and said the accused tried to say the incriminating parts were fabrications and the good points were true. He noted the accused made sure his minor son didn't go to the house while the fire was increasing in intensity and added the accused left the house about the time the experts said the fire had been set, there was concrete proof of fuel oil being used as an accellerant and Poulin stood to gain from the insurance company.

"He said he wanted to move the house back from the street but couldn't afford it," Melancon continued. "The building and contents were insured for $69,000 when he only had $5,700 left on his mortgage. He wasn't sincere either in voir-dire or the main part of his testimony and you saw the figure skating which is why I feel he should be convicted on all three counts."

"I didn't believe the accused which is why the declaration was admitted although I hadn't read it," Judge Guy Genest said." It was consistent and he contradicted himself thus I have not the least doubt and he is found guilty of all charges."

Giard reminded the court his 47-year-old client had no prior record and requested preparation of a presentence report. The Crown supported the move and Judge Genest continued sentencing to Sept. 6.

Townships talk

WINDSOR(SM) — A 36 year-old Windsor man died this weekend following a three-car collision near St. Claude.

Dead is Luc Champoux of 174 St. Georges St.

According Quebec Provincial Police in Richmond the accident occured on the road between St. Zacharie and St. Georges-de-Windsor at about 12:15 a.m. Friday when one car attempted to pass another on a hill and collided with a third, oncoming car.

Champoux was driving south descending the hill in a late model Mercury and the car he collided with, driven by Raymond Langlois of St. Claude in a 1976 Pontiac, was heading north.

Police would not say who or what caused the accident as the investigation has not been completed. Langlois was lightly injured with facial cuts police say and was sent first to Windsor hospital and then to Hotel Dieu in Sherbrooke.

The driver of the third car, Gilles Murphy of Windsor who was driving a pickup, was not injured nor was a passenger in Murphy's truck. Police did not say whether there were passengers in the two cars that collided.

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SHERBROOKE(SM)— A 29 year-old American is in custody at the Winter Street jail and will be charged this morning for the theft of a car over the weekend.

Paul Wilson of Haver Hill, Massachussetts, was caught by two RCMP officers on Friday afternoon in the parking lot of a downtown hotel. The officers arrested Wilson when they found that the car he was in had been on record as being stolen.

Wilson had come to Sherbrooke last week to see some friends but has not had a chance to do so since his arrest. He will be charged with theft of a car and receiving stolen goods.

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EAST ANGUS (SM)—Three people are in custody after being arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a burglary Saturday evening at an East Angus home.

The suspects will be charged this morning with the burglary of a home at 94 Grondin street where $550 in cash and several bottles of liquor were taken. The suspects will also be charged with property damages done to the house in the process of the burglary.

The suspects were arrested at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and the burglary occured around 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. Police are asking for any witnesses to come forward and help with the case.

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SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Daniel Roy, 22, and his brother Alain, 20, both of St. Luc, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering the Brasserie 44 in Knowlton on March 23, and theft of goods valued at $2,000.

Defence lawyer Bob O'Donnell told the court all the goods had been recovered, said Daniel was gainfully employed and had no prior record and suggested a suspended sentence with probation at the discretion of the Court. He was seconded by Crown attorney Claude Melancon. Melancon noted they were caught in the act and Daniel had cooperated fully with the police. Judge Guy Genest fined Daniel $200, in default to 30 days, and bound him over to keep the public peace for two years.

Melancon said Alain had been convicted of car theft and arson in St. Jean in May 1982 when he was handed a fine and a two-year probation. "A short jail term would give him time to reflect on the merits of breach of probation order," Melancon said. "He deserves some time in jail." Judge Genest agreed before handing him 15 days and binding him over to keep the public peace for two years following his release.

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SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Ward King of Cowansville entered no plea at his arraignment on four counts of possession of a total of nine grams of hashish with intent to traffick in Mansonville during July 1982. Defence lawyer Bernard Monast chose jury trial and the preliminary hearing was continued to May 3.

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Editorial

Stranger things have happened

First Hydro-Gate, now the Expo's get the gate, when and where will the assininity end? The provincial mandarins running the Olympic Installations Board are holding a gun at the head of their only viable client. The average Joe in Quebec doesn't really give a hoot about teacher workloads or class sizes, unfortunately. But the unassailables in the province are Les Canadiens, Les Nordiques and last, but far from least, Les Expos. When latin blood gets hot — watch out.

The metro can be on strike but the fans get to their ball games and this is one issue where the OIB has come up with a complete crock of stupidity. Most of the caucus are too young to have the feeling for baseball that existed back in the days when the Royals were playing in Triple A and the now defunct Montreal-Matin used to hold the final edition to publish line scores of the west coast games.

Majority owner Charles Bronfman has said he feels the Expos will open in the "Big Owe" on April 12. If, however, the impasse isn't settled, we can probably all relax and watch them playing in Vancouver in an enclosed stadium, something the OIB has forgotten to complete. I can just picture Southam columnist Alen Fotheringham trying to get an interview from Bill Virdon, being refused, and the subsequent outburst. At least the west coast has an automatic alibi — they refer to such phenomena as volcanic outbursts.

Come to think of it the OIB may want to save the tattered and torn astroturf to train sprinters for the 1,000 metre open tweed hurdles.

Quebec is fully aware of the current economic crisis and if it manages to shove the last relatively inexpensive spectator sport out of the province it has really sealed its fate. The players would undoubtedly welcome the change for the tax breaks alone.

Maybe the "Foth" could handle public relations and have them throw a "B.C. Delicious" painted white for the first pitch. Stranger things have happened.

John McCaghey

Newfoundland-Québec struggle chokes the courts

by Robert MacPherson

MONTREAL (CP) — High-priced corporate lawyers in pin-striped suits occupied a small Montreal courtroom last week and led a Quebec Superior Court judge into the baffling world of load factors, firm capacity and recapture clauses.

The topic was power. Labrador hydroelectric power. Or more precisely, the 5,225 megawatts that surge from 11 mighty generators beneath the Upper Churchill River watershed.

A 1969 contract sold Quebec virtually all of that power for 65 years, at rates that became amazingly low when prices for other forms of energy skyrocketed during the late 1970s.

In fact, Churchill Falls seemed such a sure thing that it was always taken into account in Hydro-Quebec's long-term planning. It now accounts for one-quarter of the provincial utility's energy capacity.

But Newfoundland has long suspected Quebec of taking advantage of that cheap power to sign lucrative export deals with power-thirsty United States utilities.

The result is three separate but related legal battles, now under way in Montreal, Ottawa and St. John's, Nfld. And there's no reason to believe that the "Battle of Churchill Falls" will end soon.

The Montreal case — which asks Superior Court to interpret the 1969 power contract, in case Newfoundland gets a legal OK to divert Churchill power away from Quebec for its own needs — opened last Monday, just when Premier Rene Levesque was in Boston to oversee signing of an 11-year electricity export deal with the New England Power Pool.

Hydro-Quebec could earn more than $5 billion from the deal. It already exports power to Ontario, New Brunswick and New York State, under deals that either guarantee a steady flow during certain months or offer limited quantities that can be interrupted at any time.

Yet in Superior Court, Hydro-Quebec lawyers are arguing hard that their client is using Churchill power exclusively for Quebec's domestic needs.

Hydro-Quebec, they say, "has and will have a imperative need for all the electrical energy generated by the harnessing of Churchill Falls, to assure the economic growth of Quebec and respond to the current and future needs of the energy consumers of the province."

If Newfoundland gets the 800 megawatts it demanded from Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. in a 1976 order-in-council — the validity of which is being considered by the Newfoundland Supreme Court in St. John's — Hydro-Quebec says the 1969 contract would be broken.

COULD GET MORE

If that's so, that might clear the way for Newfoundland to tap even more Churchill power. It's widely known that Newfoundland wants to export the energy itself — possibly by punching its own transmission corridor across Quebec, as proposed by federal legislation that took effect last month.

Churchill Falls' lawyers are countering that the contract would not be broken, because Newfoundland's order-in-council constitutes an unanticipated "force majeure" already provided for in the contract. The company, therefore, would not have to pay penalty fees to Hydro-Quebec.

There's an added twist, too. Hydro-Quebec contends that, on the basis of a trust agreement signed three days after the power contract, a default on the contract would be a default on the bondholders who financed Churchill Falls in the first place.

Hundreds of investors could thus find themselves with instantly worthless bonds. For now, their involvement in the case is limited to the courtroom presence of two trust companies — the trustees for the bondholders — who are "interested parties" in the dispute.

(Some $100 million of the bonds were purchased by Hydro-Quebec, in order to complete financing for the massive project. Two-thirds of Churchill Falls shares are held by provincial Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro, while Hydro-Quebec owns the remaining third.)

But the Montreal case is all hypothetical. Its full impact depends on whether the Supreme Court of Newfoundland rules that that province may, by virtue of the lease under which Churchill Falls operates in Labrador, command the 800 megawatts it wants.

The Newfoundland action hinges on the feasibility of getting the requested power south to the Island of Newfoundland. The province foresees a $2.5-billion underwater transmission line across the Strait of Belle-Isle, but Hydro-Quebec has argued in St. John's the idea does not make economic sense.

And, the Newfoundland and Montreal cases are overshadowed by one now before the Supreme Court of Canada, dealing with the validity of a Newfoundland law that would cancel the Churchill Falls lease. If the high court upholds the law, the company could say it can no longer meet its contract obligations to Hydro-Quebec while respecting its debts to investors.

No one should hold their breath, however.

In Montreal, it could take Justice Jules Beauregard weeks or months to sift through mounds of documents after the final arguments of the case are heard.

And the high-priced lawyers are predicting that the case will eventually wind its way right up to the Supreme Court.



Hemingway's girl ends her own life

GROSSETO, Italy (AP) — The Italian baroness who is said to have inspired a character in Ernest Hemingway's Across The River And Into The Trees was found hanged from a tree, an apparent suicide, police said Saturday.

Adriana Ivancich Biaggini, who also designed the cover for The Old Man And The Sea, was found Thursday by her husband Rex on the couple's farm near Grosseto. The 53-year-old baroness was taken to hospital where she was pronounced dead and was buried Friday at Porto Ecorle, a seaside resort north of Rome where the couple had a house.

Baroness Biaggini, a native of Venice, first met Hemingway during a hunting trip in northern Italy when she was 19, said Carlos Baker's biography of Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story.

The 10-year-old author was enthralled with the dark-haired beauty with hazel eyes who had "the loveliest name that ever was," Baker said.

A "sentimentally platonic" relationship developed between the two, Baker said, and they carried on a long correspondence after Hemingway returned home to Cuba.

Baker said Hemingway used her as the model for the 19-year-old Renata in Across The River And Into The Trees, which was published in 1950.

In 1952, Hemingway was dissatisfied with the dust jacket design provided by his publisher for The Old Man And The Sea and wrote the young baroness to send some drawings.

Baker said Hemingway was "delighted" with her designs and selected for the book's cover a stylized view in white, blue and brown showing five shacks, three fishing boats and the sea.

Hemingway won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954. He committed suicide in 1961.

Bruce Levett



Pro Bono Publico need not apply

Taking pen in hand and inserting tongue firmly in cheek, one Brad Love was moved, recently, to fire off a missive to his favorite newspaper.

"Re Marc Lalonde's scheme to borrow $500 million from the treasury bill fund," he wrote.

"Why don't you just ask the Caribbean to lend you some of that $350 million your party so nicely gave to them?

"I mean — we're gonna get that money back eventually anyway, right Marc? Right?"

How refreshing! After all the convoluted thundering of editorialists across the land, here was a bemused reader — a private citizen — putting an issue into context gently and with humor.

What we may be seeing here could be an upgrading of that all-too-often turgid Letters to the Editor column.

Another illustration might be found in the letter by P. Barta — not further identified:

"Devilishly clever, these Russians. In no way could they name a weapon anything that can be rhymed such as 'refuse the cruise.'

"Take, for example, the phrase 'otkazayem ess-ess dvadtsat,' or 'refuse the SS-20.' It's hardly even chantable, let alone catchy.

"Then there is the time element. By the time you are halfway through shouting 'zapretim ess-ess vosemnadtsat' or 'ban the SS-18,' on Red Square, you are on your way to the natural gas pipeline as unpaid labor.

"Now, if NATO had called the cruise missile pqrxyz-80436F ..."

SHOWS VARIOUS INTERESTS

Not all the sprightly letters deal with such weighty subjects, of course.

Dennis Boychuk wrote his morning paper recently of the problem that besets us all — the fact that television commercials generally blast in much louder than the programs into which they intrude.

The viewer must rise to dampen the ad, then rise again to adjust the program so he can hear it.

"So I hooked up a low-cost speaker to the earphone jack, with a speaker cut-off switch right by my chair."

Boychuk, without rising, has cut off all TV commercials forever.

Dahl McDonald, in her letter, enlisted editorial support in her battle to claim her old-age pension.

Her provincial birth certificate lists her as born in 1960 — making her 23. However, the federal income-tax forms show her as born in 1860 — making her 123.

On the premise that the federal government knows best, she is applying for her long-overdue pension.

So take a look.

Are the letters to the editor of YOUR newspaper dull and uninspiring? Is there something that steams you?

Then get into the act! Take YOUR pen in hand and tuck YOUR tongue firmly in cheek and let fly.

And please — for heaven's sake — do not sign yourself Vox Populi or Pro Bono Publico.

Those names were taken long ago.

Sitting in an office all day has its problems too

by Larry Black

MONTREAL (CP) — Workin' 9-to-5 in a downtown office tower is proving to be a distinctly unhealthy way to make a living.

Since the skyscraper established itself as the usual workplace for clerical workers in Canadian cities, offices have been plagued with unexpected occupational hazards of all sorts.

It's not that secretaries have been falling out of 30th-storey windows, say occupational health experts; it's that increasingly, there simply aren't windows in Canadian offices. And, even when modern offices aren't "blind," their windows can't be opened because of the high winds that whip the upper storeys of the towers.

"So, today the average office worker is spending a good third of their time in what is a completely artificial environment," says Dr. Serge Gingras, who has been studying working conditions in highrises.

"They breathe artificial air and work by artificial light. That's where the problems begin."

Tall towers have become standard in most downtowns as a result of soaring land prices, and agreement among architects that elevators are the fastest way to move people around a given floor area. But the buildings are generating high rates of absenteeism, pyschological problems and even illness, says a kit published for Montreal office workers by a downtown community services centre.

NEW AILMENTS

Office workers fall victim to a surprising number of traditional "industrial" diseases, such as muscular pain, hearing and eyesight loss and circulatory problems, Gingras's group says. But the "controlled environments" of the towers are also giving rise to whole new categories of work-related ailments, most notably in the increasing number of blind offices.

Researchers have found that the loss of contact with the outside world caused by the absence of windows means high rates of chronic fatigue, depression and irritability. Interior offices, or those where staff is isolate from windows, show markedly higher incidence of minor illnesses and therefore absenteeism, the kit notes.

"There seems to be a permanent epidemic of colds, sore throats and flu here," says Therese Ratelle, a secretary with the Quebec Revenue Department for the past 19 years.

Without windows, "if it's raining outside when I go into work, it rains all day in my head," says Ratelle, who works inside one of the towers of the mammoth Complexe Desjardins downtown.

Pyschological problems are aggravated when the office is below street level, as is the case with many data centres and computer rooms. Dominique Langelier, who works in the library under the east-end CBC building, says she is conscious of descending "into a hole every morning and staying there all day."

"You lose all sense of time," she says.

NO AIR

Because office windows cannot be opened — and because administrators want to save on energy costs — the air circulation systems in the towers are "closed." The same air is constantly purified, humidified and recirculated throughout the building, and only roughly 10 per cent replaced each cycle with fresh air from outside.

Office workers are thus vulnerable to poor maintenance of the system, says Gingras. If air intakes, filters or vents are blocked, or fans are broken or turned off, people in the building can be literally suffocated; lack of oxygen — a not uncommon problem in modern downtown towers, he says — causes headaches, a permanent sense of fatigue and problems with concentration.

Some Montreal buildings inspected recently were found to have had their air intakes closed to fresh air for five years, he says. More rotuinely, many buildings shut down systems on weekends and after five o'clock, leaving stale warm air to those arriving for work the next morning.

The closed ventilation circuit also means the air is circulated between the floors of a tower. If film is being processed on one floor, and the darkroom is not independently ventilated, chemical fumes can be circulated through offices on others, the study notes.

"I think it would fair to say the air in many towers is more polluted than it is outside," Gingras says.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the systems are designed for a specific number of people. But in difficult economic times employees are often crowded into a limited space, Gingras says — increasing tension among staff, but also throwing off finely balanced air supply and temperature systems.

Temperatures are regularly recorded above 30 degrees celsius, while in other corners of offices employees contract muscular pains and colds from drafts. Poor ventilation and humidification can also cause eye irritation and aggravate allergies.

UNSCREW TUBES

The banks of fluorescent lights standard in modern offices are another source of health problems, the study shows. Eyestrain is the most common complaint among clerical workers, who often take matters into their own hands by unscrewing fluorescent tubes from their sockets.

Serge Monod, a work-environment researcher at the University of Quebec, says the central problem is that different office tasks require different types of lighting. Older employees, and those with eye deficiencies, also require stronger light.

For example, bright overhead illumination is the wrong lighting for the increasing numbers of staff working on computer display screens. The fluorescent tubes overlight white documents, generate glare and reflections off shiny surfaces and make for a powerful background light which is tiring to the eye.

The result is sore tingling eyes, possible loss of vision, and postural pains as employees unconsciously adopt unnatural poses to avoid glare. The solution, Monod says, is low general illumination throughout the office with local lighting controlled by the individuals working under it.

Noise has also become a bigger problem since offices began moving to "open plan" designs, removing interior walls and usually replacing them with low, moveable partitions. Open-plan offices, which by 1980 accounted for 45 per cent of office space in North America, allow noise to accumulate from a variety of sources: office equipment, telephones and even conversations.

Cumulative noise in certain offices, such as data centres, can reach 86 decibels, well above the level at which prolonged exposure over many years can cause hearing loss. But short of actual ear damage, "white noise" — the continuously background sound caused by ventilation and some office machinery — has been found to increase heartbeat and blood pressure, and cause digestion problems and muscular tension.

The study also notes that "functional noise" — Muzak piped in to increase productivity at boring repetitive tasks — has quite the opposite effect on work requiring attention. The music cuts into concentration, and more importantly, not all people work better to the same music.

Farm and Business

the Record

If a TV signal comes down from a satellite, it's fair game...

As a Chicken Little of the 1980s might put it: "The sky is open, the sky is open."

In Canada, at least for the time being, TV viewers can watch virtually any program they can pull down from our newly opened skies.

This is thanks to an about-face oy the federal government, which announced earlier this month that it was getting out of the video police business. Instead, Ottawa has effectively said, to the chagrin of some, that if a TV signal comes down from a satellite, it is fair game.

The broadcast strategy contained two sections with implications for the average viewer: one opening up satellite regulations and another dealing with proposed new services on cable television. Or, if you will, a rich man's smorgasbord of new programs from satellites and a poor man's service to be offered on cable.

The well-heeled, who can afford to plunk down the money for a satellite receiving dish, have access to about 85 channels. Between them, these channels offer roughly 350 movies a month, ranging from the antique Father of the Bride to the cirrent Diner, according to a recent program guide. There are upteem sports specials — including dozens of basketball games and everything from gymnastics to skiing — as well as specials with everyone from Barry Manilow to Playboy bunnies.

But the cost is considerable. Dishes now sell for between $4,000 and $6,000. It costs even more for a device to train the dish on a particular satellite.

Barry Murphy, president of the Ottawa-based SaTel Constulants, agrees that cost is a major factor for buyers. He says he has four main categories of customers: isolated communities, cable operators, bars and taverns and lastly individual homeowners.

Still, since the policy was announced in early March, sales of satellite dishes have boomed.

"Many people who wanted to buy a satellite (dish) before wouldn't do it because they weren't sure what was going to happen," says Harold Stevens, vice-president of Satellite Electronic Systems Ltd. of Toronto. "But satellites are respectable now."

His company, which said it sold 70 systems in 1982, sold 50 the first week after the broadcast policy was announced.

Roger Myers, president of Stevens's company, predicted that within six years dishes less than a metre in diameter will be mass-produced for about $500.

COULD BE BREAKTHROUGH

The breakthrough would come through the use of high-powered satellites — such as Canada's new Anik C — whose signals could be picked up by the smaller dishes.

But because of the present costs, dishes remain beyond the means of most viewers.

And as Kevin Shea, marketing director of Rogers Cablesystem, points out "if you think you can buy a satellite (dish) and have free TV for 10 years, you're wrong."

Shea says Home Box Office, the U.S. pay TV giant, and Showtime, another mostly movie network, both intend to scramble their systems — perhaps by the end of this year — to prevent non-paying viwers from tuning in. Other U.S. pay systems are expected to follow, he says.

Canada's new pay TV networks will all also scramble their systems. However, most satellite dish owners wouldn't be able to watch these channels anyway because the networks transmit in a 12-Gigahertz waveband. Most dishes sold in Canada have four-gigahertz receivers, the type needed to pick up American satellite programs.

Shea also predicts that court injunctions will be sought in the next few weeks by U.S. program owners and others to battle those pirating their signals.

CHOICE STILL GREAT

But Murphy says he is confident any injunctions could be successfully battled and says that even if HBO and others scramble their signals "there's still lots to choose from."

He also says he doubts that many satellite services will scramble their signals because of the high cost involved. A spokesman for the HBO said the system will cost between $8 to $10 million.

In its broadcast strategy, however, the federal government clearly indicated that it sees cable as the way of the future. The government added that it would allow cable to provide a new raft of services — called tiers, a variation of pay TV.

For a price, viewers could buy these tiers, which would bring in new channels, including sports, news and movie networks from abroad as well as new or existing Canadian stations and non-programming services, such as banking and home-alarm systems.

Cable operators attended hearings last fall and are awaiting a decision by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission on establishing tiers.

Bill Allen, a spokesman for the Canadian Cable Television Association, says the group hopes to have some answerbvmm the CRTC by this summer. The CRTC, however, has not said when it will make a decision.

HOPING FOR JANUARY

Shea says Rogers, which has about 1.2 million subscribers in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, is "sort of anticipating new tiers will be available by January, 1984."

According to Allen, tiering would work this way: the basic service could be called the first tier. It now costs about $8 a month. Viewers already have access to a second tier — pay TV — which costs about $17 per channel.

When the new services are introduced, you could buy another tier, which would have four channels. Allen says, for example, that one of these third tiers might include an all-sports channel, much like ESPN now offers in the U.S., a music channel, a health and consumer oriented channel and one with mainly movies.

That service would cost between $5 and $10 a month, on top of the basic cable fee. Allen says consumers would be able to select from three or four packages.

Later, cable would also be able to offer non-programming services, such as alarms, weather information and shopping and banking by TV. Estimates for the cost of this service "are all over the board," says Shea, who adds that an experiment Rogers now is conducting offers video games for about $15 a month.

Shea says cable companies are concerned about a decision being made soon on tiering.

"We're very concerned about the lag time. There is in fact an open skies policy now (for those with satellite dishes) and it is unfair competition.

"The cable companies don't want to get left behind in the dust."

World debt burden estimated at an awesome $20 trillion

NEW YORK (CP) — There is no counting house that can give the public a true picture of how deep the world is in hock.

World debt is probably in the neighborhood of $20 trillion — 10 times the value of one year's world trade estimated at $2 trillion.

"The debt burden is awesome and its constrictiveness is permeating our economic life," says Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman.

The least able to pay are near drowning in a sea of red ink. The Third World's foreign debt alone is approaching $600 billion. About $350 billion of this huge indebtedness is owed to banks.

"The developing countries have the capacity to break down our financial system," warns Maurice Strong, chairman of Canada Development Investment Corp. and former president of the Canadian International Development Agency.

"So we have a very real vested interest in helping them to improve their economies."

Kaufman says that from his rough estimates the non-communist world's net debt soared to $14.3 trillion in 1981 from $3.6 trillion in 1971, rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent. But data on global debt is sketchy. "No detailed grid is available that shows the intricate linkages within the ballooning debt structure."

Kaufman has often criticized the financing of excessive and speculative credit demands during the last decade, saying the enormous growth of debt generally financed inflation rather than real economic growth.

COMPARES FIGURES

In the United States, the credit market has burgeoned to $4.4 trillion in 1981 from $1.8 trillion in 1971. The total U.S. financial market now is $6.5 trillion, more than five times what it was in 1962.

Kaufman compiled his debt estimates from bank credit data and reports of financial institutions. He says they are limited sources of information. They do not include the maze of interbank debt relationships, which are large and complex. The interbank Eurocurrency debt market alone totalled $1.3 trillion at the end of 1981, compared with $65 billion a decade ago.

There are no accurate statistics on the marginal assets of global banks — the huge non-performing loans on their balance sheets that cannot be paid off.

Strong says bankers must take a more realistic view about Third World debt in particular.

"Bankers have to recognize that the amount of debt owed by the developing world simply cannot be paid back in the foreseeable future," Strong said in a New York interview. "Then there will have to be massive reschedulings."

The industrialized countries shouldn't take the narrow view that "these damn poor people in the developing world are asking too much."

The prospect of the developing countries repudiating their debt to the international financial system is not something new, Strong said. The early development of the U.S., and Canada to a lesser degree, was built on repudiation of debt to the Old World. The Canadian National Railway was created by the default typical of so many of the private railways.

Strong believes that despite the pressure of developing countries' demands for an improved share of the action, the world will be better off when they have it.

They'll be better customers, they'll be more co-operative in running the world."

Potato case goes to Commerce Dept.

WASHINGTON (CP) — A bid by American potato growers to have penalizing duties imposed against imports from Maritime Canada has received a boost from a U.S. regulatory agency's preliminary finding that the U.S. industry is suffering.

The U.S. International Trade Commission, in a split vote, agreed last week there is a reasonable indication that potatoes grown in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick and shipped south are damaging Maine's potato industry.

The commission finding means that the case now goes to the Commerce Department for further investigation into allegations made by the Maine Potato Council that Canadian potatoes are dumped — or sold at prices lower than those charged in Canada — on U.S. markets.

The Maine farmers want duties assessed Canadian imports at the border to bring their price to comparable U.S. levels.

Canadian growers argued at public hearings here three weeks ago that competition from other U.S. potato-growing regions is hurting American northeastern farmers as much as Canadian imports. They claimed "harassment and intimidation" by the Maine growers, who have opposed imports from Canada for years by tactics ranging from border blockades to attempted import taxes that were ruled unconstitutional.

An estimated $32 million a year of Maritime-grown potatoes is at stake in the U.S. bid for penalizing import duties, but the argument in this particular case is over so-called round white potato varieties.

CANADA SWITCHING

Maine growers charge that their industry, heavily concentrated in round whites, is being destroyed by cheaper imports. The Canadian growers counter that their product is higher quality and therefore more favored by American buyers, but also contend Maritime farmers are switching from round whites to other, more popular, varieties.

The Maine Potato Council, representing producers in the border state, made its formal complaint Feb. 9. Even with the International Trade Commission's preliminary ruling against Canada, there remains a long, complicated process to decide whether duties are assessed against Canadian imports.

After Commerce completes its dumping investigation, the case comes back to the International Trade Commission. Final decisions by both bodies on both the injury and dumping issues, which determine whether anti-dumping duties should be levied and how much, will come next November at the earliest under U.S. legal procedure.

A commission spokesman said today the preliminary finding against Canada was decided by a 1-to-1 vote, adding that customarily is interpreted as a vote for likely injury by imports. A third commissioner was ill, the spokesman said.

A major issue in the current case is whether the U.S. Northeast should be considered a regional market, qualifying for special protection from imports. Canadian growers contend it is not because American growers there sell their product throughout the United States and so must accept the fact of competition from growers in other U.S. regions.

Is multinational a multi-lettered obscenity?

For a lot of Canadians, the world multinational is a multi-lettered obscenity.

They see multinational corporations as a kind of giant octopus, with tentacles stretching round the world and stuffing the economic wealth of unsuspecting countries into the head office mouth.

Others, however, argue that multinationals bring new wealth and opportunities — especially in employment — to countries which otherwise would have missed the boat.

Who's right?

First, let's look at what a multinational is.

The generally accepted definition is a corporation which operates subsidiaries in more than one other country.

Under that definition, Canada — which in recent years has been a leader in selectively attacking the multis — has been active in the field.

Its major chartered banks, for example, operate around the world with great success.

Massey-Ferguson, the farm-implements maker which has fallen on hard times in recent years, is an outstanding example of a multi despite its current financial difficulties.

Inco Ltd. is another example of a multi that thrived mightly for years partly through international operations before it, too, suffered hard times because of the current international recession.

SETS UP SUBSIDIARIES

There are others — Moore Corp. in business forms and, in the area of high technology, Canadian firms are scrambling to establish foreign subsidiaries.

It is right for Canadian corporations to expand into other countries, while frowning or actively moving against foreign firms moving into Canada?

One point worth noting in this dispute is that being a big multinational is no guarantee of success. Massey-Ferguson and Inco can attest to that in Canada, as can Chrysler, General Motors and Ford in the United States.

The arguments against the big multis in Canada have been well publicized, especially in oil companies.

Critics of the multis also said Canadian subsidiaries wouldn't have a fair chance to develop technology needed for future growth — that was the role of head office.

As well, a multi — with huge resources behind it — could kill smaller, domestic industries in the same field by undercutting their prices.

These seem to be cogent arguments against the multis. But are they?

Canadian oil firms, subsidiaries of foreign corporations, deny them. So do others.

The Canadian oil firms note that technology to develop the Alberta oil sands was an at-home brand.

Subsidiaries of other multis say in effect take a look at our records: We've been good corporate citizens.

That doesn't mean that, during the latest deep recession, there haven't been problems, they say. But many domestic industries have had problems, too.

James Hay, a native of Regina who now is chairman of U.S.-owned Dow Chemical Canada Inc. of Sarnia, Ont., says ownership of the multis is not the important issue.

RAISES THE ISSUE

What is important, he suggested in a recent Vancouver speech, is whether multis will be allowed to contribute to a country's growth "or will we insist on turning the multinational into a low-efficiency puppet of a restrictive government."

Do Canadians, he asked, want to climb aboard the bandwagon to economic growth, or stall the trip while people argue about the bloodlines of the horse pulling the wagon?

Now, Hay obviously is arguing one side of the coin, since he's boss of the Canadian subsidiary of a U.S. multi — Dow Chemical.

But all experts agree the world is becoming more interdependent. If that's true, is there room for national parochialism?

As usual, the answer is probably yes — in places.

But, again as usual, things shouldn't be carried to extremes.



Last week's livestock quotes

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were up 1,100 to 15,200, the federal agriculture department said today.

Feeder receipts rose 2,875 to 15,025; sheep and lamb receipts were up 2,050 to 4,050.

MONTREAL

D1,2 and D3,5 cows $48-52.50 and $35-49. Good veal calves $85-108. Good replacement-type dairy heifers under 399 lbs. $75-105.

TORONTO

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over $78-81 and $72-76.50. D1,2 and D3,5 cows $52-56 and $45-54. Good veal calves $65-85. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. $87-95. New crop lambs $130-169. Hogs $77.78-78.54.

WINNIPEG

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over $69.50-73.50. A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over $65-69. D1,2 and D3,5 cows $49-55 and $45-53. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. $69-80. Large lean heifers 600-800 lbs. $65-75. large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifers calves 400-600 lbs. $75-87 and $70-82. Hogs $73.78-74.30.

SASKATCHEWAN

Slaughter steers and heifers $68.80-72.25 and $60-68. D1,2 and D3,5 cows $48-54.75 and $39.25-50.50. Large lean steer calves and heifer calves $76-90 and $67-85. Hogs $73.98-75.41.

EDMONTON AND NORTH

D1,2 and D3,5 cows $47-50 and $43-47. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. and heifers 600-800 lbs. $74-77 and $69-72. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. $79-84 anmd $71-75. A and B lambs 80-100 lbs. $73-75. Hogs $74.30-76.05.

CALGARY AND SOUTH

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over $70-73 and $66-68.50. D1,2 and D3,5 cows $51-55 and $47-51. Large lean heifers 600-800 lbs. $75-80. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. $85-87 and $76-84.

LIVE TRADE WITH THE U.S.

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Funding concerns dominate Women's Centre meeting

The board of directors of the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre met March 8.

It was reported that MP Irénée Pelletier has examined the Women's Centre sponsored proposal to offer activity programs to area senior citizens, has commended this project idea, and has indicated this support to Lloyd Axworthy, the federal minister responsible. A decision regarding acceptance of this grant proposal is expected soon.

An invitation to attend a meeting to discuss the establishment of a CLSC in the Lennoxville area was unfortunately received too late to permit our attendance. Contact with Townshippers representatives who attended will keep us abreast of all developments in this area.

A portion of our Centraide funding has arrived and our treasurer has been invited to give her feedback concerning Centraide's procedure for determining how their funds are allocated.

Lorna Johns and Shirley Hall are continuing their Nominating Committee efforts to complete the slate of officers for 1983-84. Members can expect phone calls soliciting their nominations or, better still, their offers to join the slate.

Funding concerns dominated much of the evening's discussions. Regarding the type of projects board members would prefer to initiate (and which, hopefully, will be fundable), greatest interest was shown in establishing a women's information and referral service, a directory of area services, and a job file. A second funding concern was how to maintain an office given the uncertainty of funding to cover the continued cost of renting our present apartment accommodation. If there is anyone in the Lennoxville area who has a suitable space they's be willing to make available at very nominal cost to reliable tenants (Women's Centre), please call the Women's Centre at 564-6626, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Wednesday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Centre is no longer open Thursday evenings. We'd really appreciate it.

Regarding information programming, it was decided to reschedule the Highway Code talk which was earlier cancelled due to the speaker's illness. The exact time has not been determined yet.

The annual general meeting of the Women's Centre will be held April 19 at a location not yet determined. The next regular board meeting will be April 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Centre.

Director of nursing talks to Ladies Auxiliary

The March meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary was held recently in the Norton Annex lounge. During a short business meeting, a profit of $134 was reported on our Christmas raffle. Joan Bishop was thanked for her efforts in redecorating the lounge and all present were very pleased with the progress to date.

A bake sale is planned for March 31 to be held in the lobby of the hospital. A volunteer group under Heather Stewart's guidance is now functioning in the hospital. Ruby Hallam, president of the Lennoxville Wing, reported on Hospital Day at Au Bon Marché on behalf of Dorothy Lothrop. There was excellent publicity through the help of **The Record**, radio and TV and we are all very grateful for the splendid co-operation received from the media.

The Lennoxville Wing is planning its annual Penny Sale on May 6 and Ruby informed the meeting that Mr. Savard, new owner of the drugstore in Lennoxville, has set aside Friday, April 15 at Sherbrooke Hospital Day and will donate 10 per cent of his sales.

Tentative plans have been made for the Ladies Auxiliary to hold their annual theatre night and wine and cheese party at the Piggery Theatre on Friday, July 8. The next meeting will be held on May 30.

Our speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Krystyna Kouri, Director of Nursing for the Sherbrooke Hospital. The input of the auxiliary in the Prolonged Care Unit is of particular note. The attractive, comfortable lounge which they furnished is the socializing centre of the unit, and gives patients a chance to get away from their rooms. It's a place to hold rehabilitation programs, cooking classes, encourages ambulation among the patients and helps to bring normalcy to their lives. The piano is a focal point, and is used both by patients' families and as background music for singing groups. The volunteers working in the unit are an important part of the health team. They help with the personal grooming of the patients, feeding, walking and rehabilitation programs.

Another field of health care in which the auxiliary might take a larger part is in patient education. Patients are now demanding more and we must help them to understand and cope with their problems. Video tapes are useful and patients would like to have pamphlets and books available in the different units of the hospital. The hospital is now looked upon as an information and education centre.

Another important area in which the auxiliary has been largely involved over the years is in the purchase of a specific pieces of equipment. At the moment, the hospital is looking into the purchase of a battery-operated mobilier, with which no physical labor is involved on the part of the employee in moving seriously injured patients. It eliminates pain and discomfort with the belt passing under the patient and prevents further injury.

Mrs. Kouri was thanked by Mrs. M. Paulette for a most informative talk.

Air pollution, psychiatric emergencies are linked

More psychiatric emergencies occur when air pollution increases, suggests a study by a psychologist at the University of Manitoba.

While working at the University of California medical school at Davis, psychologist John Briere gathered information on more than 4,000 cases admitted for emergency psychiatric observation at a medical centre in Sacramento.

Then he collected data on weather and air pollution for the same days.

Briere found that as the pollution index climbed, the number of psychiatric emergency admissions increased. For example, admissions for schizophrenia, a severe, recurrent form of mental illness were particularly likely to jump on high-pollution days.

Briere also found that days with low air pressure and extensive cloud cover were associated with increased admission for depression.

Briere suggests that weather and air pollution conditions may have an effect on the biochemistry of the human nervous system and could affect the way people behave.

Weather and pollution conditions may also contribute to the load of unpleasant or difficult things with which people must cope, making it more likely that a person already stretched to the limit will break down.

One of the lowest perinatal mortality rates in the world has been achieved in Nova Scotia, with local community hospitals helping to lead the way.

Perinatal mortality includes all stillborn infants of 1,000 grams (2.2 pounds) or more and all live-born infants of 1,000 grams or more who die within seven days.

A study of perinatal care in Nova Scotia in the 1970s shows the mortality rate dropped to 8.7 per thousand in 1980 from 16.4 per thousand in 1971.

Under a regionalization program, three levels of perinatal care were developed. Twenty-eight community hospitals in all parts of the province continued to look after normal, low-risk cases from their areas. Meanwhile, seven regional hospital obstetric units were set up that could handle moderate-risk as well as low-risk births. For high-risk births, mothers were sent to one of two tertiary care hospitals, both in the Halifax area.

Between 1971 and 1980, perinatal deaths in the community hospitals — which handle 25 per cent of Nova Scotia's 12,000 annual births — dropped to 7.0 per 1,000 from 18.4 per thousand, the study showed.

The regional hospital mortality rate declined to 12.2 per 1,000 from 18.7. At the two tertiary care hospitals, which handle all types of births from low risk to the highest, the mortality rate dropped to 7.2 per 1,000 from 12.7.

The fact that the community hospitals had the lowest mortality rate shows the program for spotting and transferring moderate and high-risk births is working well, say the authors of the study, led by Dr. Leo Peddle of Dalhousie University.

The business community wants to get involved in combatting abuse of such solvent products as rubbing alcohol and contact cement, a Saskatchewan study indicates.

However, many retailers feel legislation is needed so they can refuse to sell potentially intoxicating substances to some customers, particularly children.

Parkinson campaign gets underway

The Parkinson Foundation of Quebec, created in 1979, is launching its 4th annual subscription campaign from April 1 to April 15.

The goals of the campaign are to inform and sensitize the population about Parkinson's disease, and to collect funds to pursue medical research on this disease.

Parkinson's disease, a problem which affects a great number of elderly people, is a degenerative process in the central nervous system. Individuals of both sexes are equally affected, mainly after the age of 40. Symptoms include tremors, rigidity, and general slowness of movement. Patients may eventually become completely disabled.

Parkinson's disease is one of the most frequent neurological entities affecting middle-aged persons. There are 6,000 to 7,000 persons suffering from this disease in Quebec, close to 25,000 in Canada. The incidence increases with age: 1/200 is affected after the age of 40, 1/100 after 60 and 1/25 after 75 years of age.

The Foundation supports a research unit on Parkinson's disease at the Montreal Clinical Research Institute. This unit is headed by Professor André Barbeau, well known internationally for his research on Parkinson's disease, and his pioneering work on L-DOPA therapy.

The Parkinson Foundation of Quebec is directed by an eight-member board of administration. This board is supported by a council of governors which includes eminent personalities from the business, academic, religious, scientific and political communities, under the chairmanship of the honorable Jean-Paul Geoffroy, and by a scientific advisory board gathering experts on Parkinson's disease.

The objective of the 1983 campaign is $100,000. Donations should be sent to:

La Fondation Parkinson du Québec
110 ouest, avenue des Pins
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social notes

Christening

The christening of the infant daughter of Susan and Alain Ferland took place at the moring church service in St. Paul's Church on Sunday, March 6, with Canon Jervis-Read officiating. The baby received the names Tanya Eliza, the godparents being the baby's aunt and uncle Mrs. Nancy Guillette and Mr. Denis Ferland.

Following the service a buffet dinner, including a christening cake, made and decorated by David Betts, was served at the maternal grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Guillette.

The baby received several gifts for which the parents expressed their thanks. Those attending were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ferland, Denis Ferland, Miss Linda LaFernais, Eric Ferland, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Guillette and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guillette and children, Garry Guillette, Miss Sylvie Deslogues and the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elphege Guillette all of Sherbrooke.

Open House

An 'at home' will be held at Second Mile Senior Centre in Sawyerville on Friday, April 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. to celebrate the birthdays on April 2, of Mrs. John (Mabel) McBurney and Mrs. Dewar (Agnes) Scott.

Ann Landers



Dear Readers: Will I never learn? After my catastrophic experience with that meat loaf recipe I swore off getting involved with recipes ever again. But the letter from the woman who was desperate to learn how to make a successful deviled egg got to me.

Her yolks turned dark, were off-center and the whites were like rubber. So I printed her letter and suggested that she contact the food editor of her newspaper.

With all the serious problems in the world, I was stunned at the hundreds of people who wrote at once to rescue that poor woman from her dilemma. This week no one seems to care about unemployment, inflation, the national deficit, kids on drugs, drunken drivers or cheating spouses. The major concern is to help that women turn out perfect deviled eggs. Here are some samples from my mailbag:

Oxnrd, Calif.: Please tell "No Egghead in McAllen, Tex." that she is probably making the same mistake most cooks make -- trying to shell the eggs immediately after boiling. THIS IS WRONG. She should put them in the refrigerator overnight. The next morning the shells will slide off easily.

Charleston, S.C.: That Texas woman will make a perfect deviled egg if she will follow my grandmother's advice. Take a strong needle and prick the round end of the egg before she puts it in the water to boil.

New Brunswick, Vancouver: A teaspoon of mineral oil in the water will solve the problem.

Baton Rouge, La.: Twenty years ago a chef at Antoine's in New Orleans told me never to boil eggs. They should be on the stove only long enough to come to a boil and removed at once. Then a lid should be placed on the pan and they should stand for 25 minutes.

Chicago: Tell "Texas" to pour a couple of ounces of wine vinegar in the water and her troubles will be over.

Decatur, 111.: When putting eggs on to boil, the cook should wear stove mitts. The electricity from her body is ruining her eggs.

Cambridge, Mass.: For the woman who is bedeviled by lousy deviled eggs: Is she putting them under the cold water faucet before peeling? Big mistake. They should be peeled while hot.

Grand Island, Neb.: Never peel boiled eggs when they are hot. Put in ice water for 10 minutes.

From Heloise: Don't peel hard-boiled eggs! Shake the pan vigorously and the shells will come off by themselves.

Lynchburg, Vt.: That lady in Texas should not be ashamed. The problem is with the eggs. They aren't fresh enough. She should buy from another market.

Portage, Wis.: When deviled eggs fail, it's because the eggs have small cracks not visible to the naked eye. She should examine them under a magnifying glass.

Anchorage, Alaska: The yolks will always be perfectly centered if stored in a rack with the pointed ends DOWN.

Mexico City: It is not the cook's fault when egg yolks are off-center. The hen needs to find another rooster.

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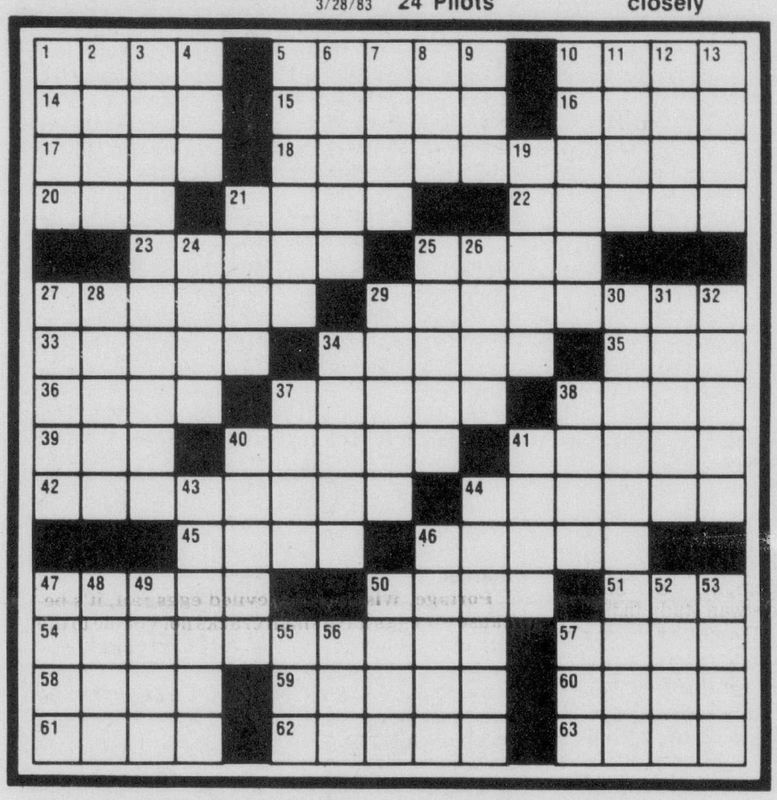
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60 Endorse
61 Harvest
62 Rapier or foil
63 Solidifies

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2 Singular
3 Board game
4 Invite
5 Infants
6 "— flowing with milk..."
7 Short stocking
8 Sign
9 Fiber cluster
10 Angel
11 Roue
12 Surface
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19 John J. —
21 Certain tournament
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25 Serfs of old
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27 Trades
28 French soldier
29 Ms. Semple McPherson
30 Relative of crawl
31 Ait
32 Tops off a room
34 Power
37 Spouse
38 Lament
40 Desires
41 "— Highness"
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44 Put to flight
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47 Ski lift
48 Rank
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53 Week's contents
55 Video sets
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Obituaries

HARRY ASHMAN
of Rochester, N.H.

Harry E. Ashman of Rochester, N.H., died in a Nursing Home, on Saturday, February 26, 1983, after a long illness, he was in his 83rd year.

Mr. Ashman was born December 14, 1900 at Beebe, Que., son of the late John Ashman and his wife the late Mary (Major) Ashman.

He was married November 14, 1925, to Violet E. Copp, and lived in Way's Mills, Que., for a short time, then moved to Vermont, later moved to Framingham, Mass., where he did carpenter work until he retired and moved to Hill, N.H., and after a short time moved to Rochester, N.H.

From this marriage the following children were born, Bessie (Mrs. E. Barrows) of Ashland, Mass., Glen of Rochester, N.H., Ann (Mrs. Frank Lindbohm) of Framingham, Mass., Joyce (Mrs. David Sutton) of Florida, and Donald of Stow, Mass.

He leaves to mourn, his children, 34 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren, besides his brothers, John of Richmond, P.Q., Henry of West Charleston, Vt., Guy of Beebe, P.Q., his sisters, Winnifred Ellam of Newport, Vt., Ruth Leney of St. Armand, P.Q., Viola Smith, of Coaticook, P.Q., Inez Middleton, Vivian Jordan, Vernice Middleton all of Stanstead, P.Q., Elsie Townsend of Ville LaSalle P.Q., and Alice Humphrey of St. Catharines, Ont.

He was a member of the Advent Christian Church, and the service was held in the Cass Funeral Home, Sunday, March 6, when the Rev. Ronald White officiated.

The bearers were five grandchildren, Larry, Christopher, Steven, Robert, Richard Ashman and James Marcheterre of Stow, Mass.

He was predeceased by his wife on April 15, 1982, and two brothers Ralph, in July, 1972, and Edward in November, 1972.

A large number of relatives and friends attended from the Three Villages, Ayer's Cliff, Coaticook, Dixville, Stanhope, Richmond, Derby, Holland, West Charleston, Newport, Rochester, N.H., Stow, Mass., and Virginia.

Interment will take place in the spring at Crystal Lake Cemetery.

HOLLIS R. DYER
of Sutton, Quebec

Many were saddened to learn of the death of Hollis Dyer at the Montreal General Hospital on February 26, 1983, a short time after undergoing surgery. Born at Sutton, Que., on January 14, 1916, he was the son of the late Leon Eugene Dyer and his wife Gertude Knuckey and lived most of his life in Sutton.

At Brome, Que., on June 16, 1938, he was united in marriage with Voilet Lawrence of Sutton, of this union two sons were born.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife Voilet, his two sons, Lawrence Knuckey and wife Sheila Ashby of Pincher Creek, Alberta; Leon Edgar and wife Beverly Chisholm of Ayer's Cliff, Que.; three grandchildren Donna, Susan and David, as well as two great-grandchildren, Melissa and Heather.

He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, Ola, Mrs. Cecil Carr of Sutton, Que., Allyn of Belleview, Florida, Winston of Sutton, Que., and Winona, Mrs. Philip Gibbon of Hudson, Que. Several sisters and brothers-in-law, many nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Hollis will be remembered for his sense of humor and unassuming manner, as well as for the cheery word he had for everyone.

Funeral sevice was held at Desourdy - Wilson Funeral Chapel, on Tuesday, March 1st at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Craig Chaplin, minister of Calvary United Church officiated. Many denotions to the Heart Foundation were made in his memory.

The bearers were Fred Knights, Howard Bower, Vincent Royea, Pierre Lefebvre, Anthony Lawrence and Barry Lawrence.

Interment was in the family lot in Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton.

TOM RIDE
of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec

Tom Ride's death occurred at the Hôtel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on March 18, 1983, in his 72nd year. He was the eldest son of the late John Ride and his wife the late Edna Patch of Hatley, Que.

He was married on November 1st, 1934, to Irene Hyatt. They resided in Bulwer, Hatley and Ayer's Cliff. He was a member of St. George's Anglican Church, and King Edward Lodge No. 78 and a councillor on the Ayer's Cliff town council. In years past he served as mayor of Hatley and was a member of the Hatley School Board. He served as director of the Ayer's Cliff and Sherbrooke Fair Boards for many years, and was a long-time member of the St. Francis Ayrshire Club.

The funeral service was held at St. George's Church on Sunday, March 20th, with Reverend H. Church, Reverend R. Smith and Mr. Edward Hyatt officiating. He was laid to rest in the St. James Cemetery, Hatley.

Bearers were Clifford Brown, Bill Crook, Clarence Davis, Lloyd Hyatt, Dale Miller and Wendell Mosher.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife Irene, son Jack, daughter-in-law Faith, grandchildren, Jennifer, Mike and Scott, his brother Bill, wife Ellen and family.

VINCENT YOUNG
of Huntingville, Quebec
(formerly of Sawyerville, Que.)

Vincent Young's death occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 17, 1983, in his 75th year, he was born on June 16, 1908, at Moe's River, the son of Harry Young and Mabel Harran. He lived most of his life in Sawyerville.

He was married to Marion Sherman who predeceased him on Jan. 24, 1976. At one time he was a member of the Sherbrooke Reserve Army. In his lifetime he worked in the woods for National Paving and at various saw mills. After retirement he spent much of his time doing woodwork and gardening.

The remains rested at L.O. Cass Funeral Home in Sawyerville. Services were held at Sawyerville United Church, March 21 with Reverend D. Warren officiating. The Old Rugged Cross was sung by the choir with Mrs. Clinton Smith as organist.

Bearers were Rodney Laroche, Ronald Luce, Douglas Luce, Everett Bryant, Wayne Bellam and Francis Shadbolt.

After the interment at Eaton Cemetery, a delicious lunch was served to relatives and friends at the United Church Hall by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion.

Left to mourn his loss are his daughters and their husbands, Beverly and Gerald Laroche and Irene and Lloyd Willard, his son and his wife Alfred and Lois Young and their families, also a brother Everett Young, sister Clara Stone and many nephews, nieces, cousins and friends from the surrounding area.

UCW meeting

BIRCHTON — On the second Wednesday, ladies gathered at the Todd home for the March UCW meeting, where all joined the President, Mrs. Basil Prescott, in the choral reciting of the Purpose, after which Mrs. N. Turchyn took the Worship and had chosen the topic of Gentleness, referring to the Lamb as its image. The hymn Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, was sung, followed by the reading by Mrs. Todd of James 3: 6-18. The leader gave a discourse on Gentleness, warning us not to confuse gentleness with weakness. Jesus the very thought of Thee was sung, and the period impressively closed with a prayer of gentleness.

The usual business was dealt with, also reported that Bette Napier will be at the April meeting seeking information on social questions; all committees reported "all well"; Easter cards were on display, and reported that more are to be ordered; several articles were added to the Bazaar box.

A note of thanks from the Carnival Directors was read, and also a donation of about $70.00 for the Hall Committee.

A letter was read about the fabric pictorials to be sent to the World Council of Churches to be held in Vancouver, B.C. this summer. This project was stimulated by the very Rev. Lois Wilson, past Moderator of the United Church of Canada. There was a short discussion on the subject.

The study of the Islands of the South Pacific was continued further under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Rogers. This has been interesting and revealing about Christian churches there. The following was contributed by Helen Taylor and expressively read by the President:

Be Grateful For Each New Day

A new day that you have never lived before —

Twenty-four new, fresh unexplored hours to use usefully and joyfully!

You can squander, neglect, or use them.

Life will be richer or poorer

By the way you use today!

A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

Card of Thanks

MATTHEWS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my wife, to Garnet, my son and his wife, my daughter, Colleen, and her husband, to all my relatives and friends who were so kind to me while I was a patient in the C.H.U. Hospital, also for their concern, phone calls, cards, gifts, flowers and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Lowry, the doctors and nurses at the C.H.U. Hospital. Your kindness will long be remembered.
WALLACE MATTHEWS
Cookshire, Que.

MacDONALD — We would like to thank everyone for their kindness at the time of the death and burial of Jack MacDonald, the ones that sent flowers, food also money and cards, the doctors and nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also the people that came to the funeral home or helped in anyway. Your thoughtfulness was really appreciated.
MRS. MacDONALD
FAMILY
ALICE PRICE

SCOTT — The family of the late Howard Winfield Scott wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their relatives, neighbours, and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of a beloved father and grandfather, for cards, phone calls, flower tributes, to those who brought food, donations to the Quebec Heart Foundation, to those who came to the funeral home and to the ladies who served the refreshments. Special thanks to Shirley and Meredith Barter, Rev. Lemon and the bearers. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
RONALD and HELEN
(son and daughter-in-law)
GLENN and MARIE
(son and daughter-in-law)
DOUGLAS and FAYE
(grandchildren)

STETSON — The family of the late Hugh Stetson wish to express appreciation to the many friends and relatives for the sympathy shown in so many ways at the time of his death.

In Memoriam

MacDONALD — In memory of Terry who passed away March 1982.
To your place of rest we travel,
And flowers are placed with care.
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave you there
Sadly missed
MOM
BROTHERS, SISTER

MacDONALD, Terry James — In memory of my dear nephew.
If tears could build a stairway
I could knock on heaven's door
and ask our Saviour could I see
your smiling face once more.
I will treasure the times we shared
only God in heaven knows I really cared.
To be absent from the body
is to be present with the Lord.
Sadly missed every day.
AUNT ALICE PRICE

Births

COTE — Lloyd, Madelyn and David Betts are happy to announce the arrival of their first granddaughter and niece Emily Kay, weighing 6 lbs. 13½ oz. at the CHU Hospital. The proud parents are Sandra and Rene Cote, East Angus. She is second granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Louis Cote, East Angus and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Betts, Bishopton. Emily and Madelyn will be sharing the same birthday March 22.

McFARLAND — To Patrick and Janis (nee Page) God's gift of a son Aaron Patrick, 6 lbs. 15 oz. born in Granby, March 27, 1983. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Philip McFarland of Milby and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Page, Granby. Great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morgan, Upper Melbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Page, Granby.

Deaths

BENNETT, Hildred — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Thursday, March 24, 1983. Hildred Sykes, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late Gradyn Bennett of Hardwood Flat, Bury. Dear mother of Eileen (Mrs. Charles Clark), Lennoxville, Leland of Bury, Marilyn (Mrs. Bob Ladd), Cowansville and Robert of Trenton, Ont. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church, Bury, on Sunday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m., Rev. L. Westman officiated. Interment Bury Cemetery. Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home.

BOSSARDET, Vera — At the Mercier Hospital, Graling, Michigan, on Wednesday, March 23, 1983. Vera Lowry, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Lester Bossardet and the late Archie Little. Dear sister of Effie (Mrs. Lloyd Bennett), Brantford, Ont., Vivian (Mrs. Eric Hutchison) of St. Thomas, Ont., and the late Olive (Mrs. Francis Nutbrown) and the late Manley Lowry. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at the United Methodist Church at Houghton, Michigan, on April 2, 1983, followed by cremation and a graveside service at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Que. at a later date. For further information phone L.O. Cass and Son, 562-2685.

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Lotto 6/49 Next week's GRAND PRIZE $500,000.00 approx

Date 26-03-83 — 21 24 25 32 39 49 — Bonus no. 40

6/6	1	$	3,895,389.50
5/6+	2	$	464,434.00
5/6	102	$	5,446.90
4/6	7,398	$	193.00
3/6	194,117	$	10.00

WINNERS / PRIZES

Total sales $13,959,277.00

Québec en fête — Celebrate Québec! ... at one of 56 events sponsored by Loto-Québec
FESTIVAL DE L'ÉRABLE PLESSISVILLE APRIL 16th TO 24th

For the payment of prizes, see the back of tickets and/or selection slips.
In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Results

loto-québec

Mini Loto Date 03-25-83 — 480514 $50,000

80514	WIN	$5,000	514	WIN	$50
0514		$250	14		$5

No subsidiary prizes

1 bonus prize of $25,000 — 857 P 293

5 bonus prizes of $10,000 each — 996 M 066, 484 S 409

565 L 619 | 796 M 606 | 953 S 570

100 bonus prizes of $1,000 each

291L071	539M384	636P467	303S606
315L139	580M528	642P597	338S330
318L238	590M169	650P677	358S684
370L259	637M815	840P427	370S292
420L480	648M806	874P941	512S185
441L092	729M682	977P775	581S188
473L329	797M820	204R647	597S334
520L884	823M496	233R061	635S558
572L692	836M728	288R522	679S604
589L090	864M208	290R067	705S842
600L293	885M986	313R352	763S874
607L640	905M138	430R492	775S555
703L485	913M577	444R336	966S091
780L549	979M311	459R022	304T326
847L062	984M916	499R089	386T609
875L619	243P911	513R699	557T124
913L870	271P538	658R031	586T547
962L325	297P871	697R133	615T876
997L315	374P745	845R464	617T443
229M486	390P267	885R618	697T134
357M645	406P718	908R283	706T336
361M493	426P342	977R376	756T302
367M059	488P748	233S131	910T307
404M757	515P864	234S204	965T321
480M828	618P681	300S278	968T964

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1 Property for sale

64 ACRES situated on the Spooner Pond Road. See the signs on the property. Small house and old barn. Price $25,000 cash. Hugh S. Rose The A-1 Broker 567-4251 (Sherbrooke).

SAWYERVILLE — 7 year old 3 bedroom house on large lot, quiet street, electric heating, partially finished basement. Reason for sale: Transfer. Tel. 889-2711 after 6 p.m.

7 For Rent

GESTADOR APARTMENTS — 69, 73, 77, 81 Belvidere St., 3½, 4½, 5½, pool, sauna, janitorial service, washer & dryer outlets, wall-wall carpeting. For further information: Tel. 563-5318 or 566-2012.

HAY FIELD TO RENT for 1983 - 80 acres in Kingscroft, Hatley area. Tel. 849-6418.

LENNOXVILLE — 5 room heated apartment. Tel. 566-1485 or 562-9583 after 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Queen Street - 6½ room upper flat equipped with stove and refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpets, curtains, garage, screened porch. $400. per month unheated. Available May 1 or later. References please. Call collect (514) 489-9482 after 6 evenings.

WEST WARD — 2½ room furnished apartment in self contained home, carpeting, washer & dryer, stove & fridge, central vacuum system, heated, hot water. Available immediately. Tel. 565-8482 after 7 - 9:00 p.m.

8 Wanted to rent

4 OR 4½ ROOM apartment in Lennoxville July 1 or before. Call 569-4512 between 6 and 7 p.m.

WISH TO RENT house in the country or insulated cottage for July 1. Maximum 20 miles from Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-0981.

10 Rest homes

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms available, home cooking, good atmosphere. Tel. 875-3634 or 889-2893.

20 Job Opportunities

AUSTRALIA New Zealand, employment guaranteed, box 689, Lumby, B.C., V0E 2G0. 604-547-9215.

GOOD WAGES - WANTED: Experienced granite worker to work in a manufacturing Memorial Shop. Write to: Young's Stonework Ltd. 4348 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A3.

MAKE MONEY WITH ALOE VERA — We have an excellent marketing plan for you to earn a good income if you are 18 or over. No investment or experience required. No door to door sales. Call 569-2464 after 9 a.m.

WORK available in Australia, for further information phone: (604) 547-9264, (24 hours) - 7 days.

21 Sales reps Wanted

SIDE-LINE? Sell lighting to stores, industries, hotels, restaurants, etc. Lowest prices - best commissions. 1-416-628-6302 or write Certified, P.Q. Box 8580, Dundas, Ont. L9H 5G1.

25 Work wanted

16 YEAR OLD boy wants work on a farm for the summer. Can drive tractor and use milking machine. Tel. (514) 539-1936.

17 YEAR OLD bilingual girl looking for babysitting job in Magog area Monday to Friday, day or evening. Call Lisa 843-2434.

A 16 year old boy would like to mow lawns or any odd jobs available on weekends and summer holidays. Call after 5 p.m. ask for Marc, (514) 243-5183.

ABLE university graduate, fluently bilingual, over 25 years experience in electronics sales and marketing, free to travel, available for work April 1st. Detailed C.V. upon request. (819) 876-2087.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, all phases plus payroll and typing, mature female, good references, full or part-time. Prefer Sherbrooke or Lennoxville area. Tel. 567-6209.

AEROBIC AND JAZZ exercise teacher - also art teacher, bilingual - wants work between Sutton and Sherbrooke. Please write: Advertiser, Box 780, Sutton, Quebec, Canada J0E 2K0.

ANY TYPE OF work such as maintenance, snow shovelling, washing walls, etc. Full or part-time. Tel. 563-3287.

ASSOCIATIONS, ALL KINDS of organizations who need publicity drawings or comics contact R. Begin 566-6304.

BABYSITTING EVENINGS and weekends. Call Miranda 567-6973.

BABYSITTING OR MOTHER'S helper, house cleaning and cooking for elderly persons. Can also type. In Danville and surrounding areas. Tel. 839-2971.

BABYSITTING OR MOTHER'S helper, house cleaning, also have experience with handicapped children. Seeking full or part-time employment in Lennoxville area. Call Marcella 562-6084.

BAR-MAN, 25 years experience, have worked in all the best hotels and clubs in Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-7565 and ask for Larry.

BILINGUAL NURSE WILLING to do nursing care. Ask for France 567-4179.

BILINGUAL YOUNG WOMAN looking for office work. Experienced. Ask for Jeanne 875-3972.

BILINGUAL REGISTERED NURSE looking for part-time employment in Sutton or surrounding areas. Days or half-days. (514) 538-3351.

BILINGUAL WOMAN LOOKING for general office work, secretary or receptionist. Experienced, seeking full or part-time employment. Available immediately. Tel. 843-8461.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY SEEKS employment - 15 years experience - knowledge dictaphone, typing book-keeping, switchboard, owns electric typewriter. Typing of letters, reports, etc. done at home if required. Call Lise 565-0780.

CAPABLE OF FARMING, plumber, electrician, gardener, handiman, trucker, auto-body, welder, mechanic or janitor. Call Robert (514) 248-7589.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN experienced with young and handicapped children, as well as older people, seeking full or part-time employment as babysitter, companion or housekeeper. Call 565-0620.

COMPETENT graphic designer & illustrator seeking full time or part time employment. Experienced & bilingual, call Peter at 819-849-2257.

COPYWRITING JOBS — for example: promotional pamphlets, radio spots, newspaper advertising and translation. Call Connie 843-6671.

DEPENDABLE MATURE WOMAN will house sit in Lennoxville area by day, week or month, including pets and plants. Impeccable references furnished on request. Tel. 875-3674.

DO YOU NEED a babysitter? I work at home, start at 6 a.m. 5 days a week. Bilingual. Lennoxville 569-0029, ask for Suzanne.

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

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE WISHES to complete apprenticeship - with contractor. Will accept appliance repairs or odd jobs. Tel. 569-3573.

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 ½ 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.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT trying desperately to find any odd jobs for weekends in or outside, perfectly bilingual and interested in garage work as a helper to learn. Tel. (514) 243-5531.

I AM A sixteen year old boy willing to mow lawns or any other odd jobs during summer holidays in Knowlton area. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Garth (514) 243-5313.

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. Will also do housework. Lisa (514) 243-0351.

I AM LOOKING for housecleaning jobs in the 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.

I WOULD LIKE a job as care taker or other types of work such as general maintenance, garage work, lawns and general gardening and so on. References on request. Tel. (514) 243-6160.

JANE-OF-ALL-TRADES - office experience, dental, sales and more. Are you willing to employ someone who's adaptable, willing to work, pleasant and has a love for the public? Tel. (514) 243-5531.

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

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK or babysitting full time. Ask for Sarah 569-6925.

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

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING 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 HOUSEKEEPING 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.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING 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.

LOOKING FOR ODD jobs; have a pick-up to do hauling at any time during the week. Ask for Steven or Peter at (514) 243-0336.

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 & Heidleberg offset press. Tel. Bernard 876-2804 (Beebe).

PREPARATION OF Federal and Provincial income tax returns for $15.00. Pick-up and delivery included in Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area. Tel. 567-9654.

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.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD boy looking for summer work on a farm. Call Robert 562-6820.

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 LOOKING for full or part-time work - willing to try anything. Background in psychology and sociology. Call 565-1735.

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.

VACATIONING RN available till mid May for house sitting or baby sitting or as companion to elderly. $4.00/hour plus transportation. Mrs. Douglas 567-4444 mornings only.

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

WELDER LOOKING FOR work — 1½ years experience - tig, mig, or any kind of welding. Specialize in stainless steel. Daniel Pelletier 567-8843.

WILL DO ANY kind of renovation jobs - painting and roofing, many years experience - anywhere. Tel. 872-3712.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home during the day - married woman with one child. Tel. 562-4517.

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, 1½ to 5 years old, other part-time or permanent. Plage Southiere, Magog. Tel. 843-8461.

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

WILLING TO TAKE care of children at home, 1½ to 5 years old, either part or full-time. $1.25 per hour. $8.00 per day for babies if food and diapers are furnished. Tel. 843-8461. Plage Southiere in Magog.

WILLING TO BABYSIT evenings and on weekends, Waterville area. Tel. 837-2670.

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 COUPLE WILLING to care for small farm, house supplied if possible. Some experience - Waterloo, Brome, Sutton area. Call (514) 539-1706, ask for Jackie. If not home leave message.

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 any odd jobs, etc. in the Three Villages area. Contact Diane 876-2410.

YOUNG WOMAN looking for babysitting jobs in my home, also looking for house cleaning in the Bedford, Stanbridge East area. (514) 248-2509, ask for Maureen.

28 Professional Services

LANE COUNSELLING SERVICES — Family, marriage, individual. Tel. 842-2670.

28 Professional Services

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 2, Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

29 Miscellaneous Services

SAVE UP TO 30% of your heating cost. Government grant $1450. to convert oil to Bi-energy. For information Tel. 837-2396 or 563-6456.

40 Cars for sale

1963 VOLVO in excellent running condition. Tel. 567-9184.

1977 BLAZER 4 x 4 for sale, mechanically sound, reasonable. Tel. (514) 532-3796.

1977 FORD 4 x 4 standard shift pick-up, 64,000 miles; motor, transmission and body in A-1 condition. $4200. (negotiable). Phone Kevin (514) 243-5760.

J-2000 1982, 10,000 km, 4 cyl., power steering, power brakes, standard. Tel. 567-9653.

SUBARU 1979 station wagon, 4 wheel drive, very good condition. Tel. Office (514) 263-3722 - home (514) 243-6979.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5, 1975 in very good mechanical condition. Tel. 562-7592 after 5 p.m.

43 Campers-Trailers

BELLEVUE SUPER 6 hard top camp trailer; in very good condition, $1,000.00, call: 569-2664.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1982 HONDA MB-5 motorcycle for sale, only 2,500 km. $500.00. Tel. 569-2464.

60 Articles for sale

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886.

2000 BALES OF hay for sale. Tel. 562-6455.

DO YOU WANT to sell or buy quality children's clothing 0 - 10 yrs. COQUETTERIE a boutique of previously owned children's clothing, will surprise you with its low prices and like new quality wear. 874 Papineau, 566-1925.

HAY FOR SALE. Tel. 849-6418.

HI SYRUP LOVERS! — I'm back in business making some of Quebec's finest maple syrup. For orders call 875-3039.

MOBILETTE HERCULES 1976, motor Sachs, good condition, $175., Moto-Cross bicycle, shocks front and back, good condition, $50., 1967 Chevy 283 engine, worth rebuilding, make an offer. Tel. 567-0598 after 4:30 p.m.

OFFICE WORK TABLES, second hand chairs, filing cabinets, desks, kitchen sets, very good condition. - 185 Laval St. Bromptonville - 986 King West, Sherbrooke. Days - 846-6263 - evenings - 567-2669.

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

PIANOS — second hand uprights, very good condition. Tel. 838-4925.

TWO DUNE BUGGIES — one fiberglass body and one steel frame; 2 motoskis - one 74-440 and one 73-440. Tel. 849-2956 after 5 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beatles and Beatles for parts. Tel. 843-2437 - evenings 565-9736.

66 Livestock

FOR SALE: One three year old Hereford bull out of Remitall flag 73F. Station index 104. Also cows with calves. Lionel Gaylor, Waterloo, Que. (514) 539-1985.

68 Pets

ADORABLE REGISTERED AMERICAN Cocker Spaniel puppies - Also Toy Poodle puppies. Deposit will reserve until Easter. Tel. 567-5314.

82 Home Improvement

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

89 Personal

LADIES & GENTLEMEN - do something positive for a change. Social Introduction Services, Doris Jeanson, has a nice companion for you to meet with, 3351 Belair St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 819-569-3950.

91 Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT WITH Forever Lite nutritional diet plan with Aloe. For literature on diet plan, write to: 1800 Chagnon St., Apt. 5, Sherbrooke. J1H 3Y9.

THE PERMANENT YOU NEED - Modelling, wash and wear - afro, wash, cut and set included. Only $16.50. Everyone welcome! Salon Annie, 1552 Durham, Sherbrooke - Tel. 567-8125.

92 Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of THE MISSISQUOI AND ROUVILLE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Frelighsburg, Quebec, on Monday, May 2nd, 1983 at 1:30 p.m., E.D.S.T. for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the report of the Directors, together with the Balance Sheet, Statement of Income and Surplus, and the Report of the Company's auditors, for the year ending December 31st, 1982.
2. To elect Directors for the ensuing year.
3. To appoint Auditors for the ensuing year and establish their remuneration.
4. To confirm By-Law no. 37 enacted and passed by the Directors on the 14th day of February 1983:

"To alter the number of Directors of the Company from "nine to ten" of whom six shall constitute a quorum."

5. To transact other business that may lawfully come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

DATED at Frelighsburg, Quebec, this 28th day of March, 1983.

BY ORDER OF
THE BOARD
W.B. ENRIGHT
Secretary

DIRECTORY

For space in this *Directory* please contact Beryl Williams at 569-9525

Auctioneers

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566-7922

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GARAGE DREW SERVICE - LENNOXVILLE ENR.
Ronald Drew, prop.
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8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday
215 Queen St., Lennoxville, 562-1220

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92 Legal Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the contract dated March 13th 1980 whereby Les Distributeurs Fruitbon Inc., transferred and assigned all its book debts, present and future to the Bank of Montreal by way of security was registered in the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherbrooke on the 25th of March 1980 under no. 264776.

Bank of Montreal, March 17th 1983.

WEST SUTTON
Bernice Russell

Friends and neighbours are sorry to hear that Raymond Page is back in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, for further treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Methot and sons of Ottawa spent the weekend here with her mother Mrs. Olga Robinson, and brother James Robinson and family.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ethel Mudgett and family in the death of her brother Mr. Hubert Stetson of Newport, Vermont, also to Mrs. Mabel Crandall of Knowlton and family and Mrs. Pearl Flanagan and family of Sutton, in the same bereavement.

Mrs. Olga Robinson spent a day in Sutton with her sister Mrs. Bernice Russell and family.

Mr. Kenneth Wright of Morrinville, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and son Shane of East Farnham were calling March 6 on their great-aunt, Mrs. Olga Robinson and family.

Congratulations and a happy birthday on March 11th to Mrs. Emily O'Brien, a former resident of this place, and now residing at the Sutton Foyer, on her 90th birthday, from your old neighbours.

Mrs. Beatrice Royea of Sutton, spent a day recently with her sister Mrs. Raymond Page and Nason. Mr. and Mrs. Wendle Royea also called on his aunt, Mrs. Page and Nason.

Congratulations to Arnold Marco and Arnold Roya, who celebrated birthdays on March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright spent an evening at Sheldon Springs, Vermont.

BEEBE
Eunice Aulis

Bert Mosher of Coaticook and Lyla Burns of Ontario were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yates. Members of the Yates family who were in town to attend the 46th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yates were Mr. and Mrs. Hervé Tremblay, daughter Lynn and friend Alain, who were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Yates, Eric and Stephanie of St. Hubert, Lieut. John and Mrs. Yates of Longueuil, grandchildren, Rebecca, Sharon and Anthony Yates of Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wing were in Hartford, Conn., where Mrs. Wing remained for a longer visit with her sister, who has recently underwent eye surgery.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colt were Robert Colt and Mary Lawrence of Montreal, Floyd Duff and grandson David of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. C. Colt spent the weekend with Miss Susan Bush in Rosemont.

Frank Humphrey and Susan Cooper are spending two weeks in Sebring, Fla. with Mrs. Cooper's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George (Cub) Smith and daughters. They expected to be visited by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cooper and David from Texas while in Florida.

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St. Peter's Guild meet at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — St. Peter's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Betty Cameron on March 9, with six members present. The meeting was opened by the President Mrs. Helen Hodge with the Guild prayers.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Ethel McDermott and approved as read.

As the treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Ross was absent due to illness she sent a report that the finances were the same as at the last meeting.

A note of thanks from the UCW of the United Church was read by the secretary thanking the Guild for inviting them to take part in the potluck supper and enjoying the evening of Bingo held in the parish hall on February 5.

A motion was moved by Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman, seconded by Mrs. Doris Pope, that the Guild give $500.00 to the church wardens towards the church expenses, carried.

The President Mrs. Hodge offered to buy a gift for Mrs. Dorothy Cassidy in appreciation of her work and time spent in making two new altar cloths.

The president asked the secretary to give a report on the World Day of Prayer service held in the Chapel of St. Camille Catholic church. The numbers present were less than the previous year but members from all three churches took part in the service. Later the Catholic ladies served tea in the hall adjoining and all enjoyed a social visit with their friends.

Plans were made for the spring tea, food sale and white elephant sale to be held in the parish hall on April 8 from 2 - 5 p.m. Admission of $2.00 to be charged, and to serve sandwiches and cake. The members to go on Thursday afternoon to arrange the hall at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Pope offered to have the next meeting on April 13.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Belle Judge.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. A birthday cake made by Mrs. Robert Paintin and brought to the meeting as a surprise for Mrs. Cameron whose birthday was on the previous day was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Cameron thanked her daughter-in-law and the Guild members for their good wishes on her birthday.

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Deepest sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Mr. Cecil Gilbert.

Mrs. Helen Hodge and Mrs. Mary Forand attended the dinner meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in Sherbrooke.

New rector inducted at St. Paul's Church

MANSONVILLE — St. Paul's Church, Mansonville, was filled to capacity on the occasion of the Induction of the Reverend E. John Morris as Incumbent of the Parish of Mansonville on Thursday evening, March 3. The Mansonville Parish, in addition to St. Paul's Church, consists also of St. Patrick's Church, Bolton Center, and Holy Trinity Church, South Bolton.

The Right Reverend Reginald Hollis, Bishop of Montreal presided at the impressive service, assisted by The Venerable Archdeacon J. Wallace Sparling, Archdeacon of Bedford and The Reverend George A. Long, Regional Dean of Brome-Shefford. The sermon was delivered by the Reverend John C.M. Serjeantson, Rector of the Parish of Brome.

The Reverend Wilmur Davidson of Waterloo was carrier of the Bishop's Staff while the Reverend Murray Henderson of St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, carried the Processional Cross. Also in attendance were Canon Hughes, Montreal, the Reverend Sandilands, Controller, Montreal, Sy Fuller, Lay Reader, Cowansville and the Wardens of the three churches of the Mansonville Parish, J.W. Lawrence and C.A. Bailey of St. Paul's Church; S.T. Williams and Elsie M. Paige of St. Patrick's Church; Betty Ann Willey and Hilda Hill of Holy Trinity Church.

Others taking part were Iris Milroy - Reader; Organist - Sydney Williams; Choir Director - J.W. Lawrence. During the service the choir sang the anthem "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord". The Lesson was taken from St. Paul's Letter to the Thessalonians, chapter 4, verses 1-7.

The Form of Service included The Ministry of Baptism; The Ministry of Prayer; The Ministry of the Eucharist; The Ministry of Evangelism and Service.

A cordial invitation was extended by the Wardens to those present to meet Father John and his wife Joyce in the Parish Hall following the service. The reception with delicious refreshments was in charge of the ladies of the Guilds of Mansonville, Bolton Center and South Bolton.

Among those attending the service were friends from La Salle where Father John Morris was rector previous to coming to Mansonville.

INVERNESS
Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmouth spent a weekend in Lennoxville visiting the former's mother who was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Patterson accompanied her son and daughter-in-law and granddaughters Nancy and Monica to Montreal and spent the day with Miss Edith Patterson.

The World Day of Prayer was held in the Church of the Ascension with 35 members from four churches participating. Rev. Harold Brazel lead in the prayers.

Robert Bullard and Gordon Patterson spent a day with Harold and Jessie Patterson recently.

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Each year, as Easter draws near the Evening ACW at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, put their considerable talents as decorative confectioners to work to produce upwards of 2000 decorated chocolate Easter eggs. This is a tremendous undertaking and is done by teams who arrive at the church each morning, afternoon and evening for several days. The eggs are in great demand and result in a well-earned profit for use by the ACW in their many community and church projects. The recipe for the eggs was given to the ACW by Mrs. Fredi Meade who discovered it in Peterborough where she now lives. Above, at the decorative stage are (left to right) Fay Rand, Barbara Hewitt, and Brian Heath (master decorator). Others taking part in making the eggs were Margaret Durrell, Pat Heath, Pat Winslow, Linda Nichol, Sandra Passmore, Marina Tracy, Janet Carman, and Diana Stavert.

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Sports

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NHL playoff picture getting clearer all the time

Vancouver Canucks, Calgary Flames and Toronto Maple Leafs clinched playoff berths, Winnipeg Jets remained close, Los Angeles Kings continued to fade and Detroit Red Wings took their habitual place among National Hockey League rejects on the weekend.

The Canucks manhandled the Kings 8-4 Sunday night in Vancouver, giving the defending Clarence Campbell Conference champions a playoff spot that at times seemed far away.

The Flames qualified for post-season play by defeating the Jets 4-3 Sunday night in Winnipeg, atoning for a 1-2 loss to the Jets the previous night in Calgary.

A combination of Toronto's 2-1 victory Saturday over Quebec Nordiques and two Detroit losses — 7-5 Saturday to Minnesota North Stars and 6-0 Sunday to Chicago Black Hawks, put the Leafs in the playoffs and kept the Red Wings out for the fifth year in a row. St. Louis, which lost 6-5 Saturday in Montreal, also clinched a berth thanks to Detroit.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Buffalo Sabres 6, Quebec 6; Philadelphia Flyers 4, New Jersey Devils 1; Hartford Whalers 1, Boston Bruins 1; New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 1; and New York Rangers 1, Washington Capitals 4.

On Saturday it was Edmonton Oilers 9, Los Angeles 3; Islanders 3, Rangers 2; and Washington 4, Pittsburgh 4.

Canucks 8 Kings 4

Stan Smyl scored two goals and Rick Lanz, Doug Halward, Gary Lupul, Tony Tanti, Darcy Rota and Neil Belland scored one each for Vancouver. Jim Fox, Daryl Evans, Mark Hardy and Dave Taylor hit the mark for Los Angeles.

Flames 4 Jets 3

In Winnipeg, defenceman Paul Reinhart scored two goals and Kari Jalonen supplied the winner to give Calgary a split of the weekend series against the Jets. Kent Nilsson also scored for the Flames, while Serge Savard, Laurie Boschman and Dale Hawerchuk scored for Winnipeg.

Sabres 6 Nordiques 6

Dale McCourt, Gilles Hamel, Tony McKegney, Phil Housley, Andre Savard and Mike Ramsey scored to earn Buffalo Sabres a point on home ice. Louis Sleigher and Wilf Paiement scored two goals each and Blake Wesley and Peter Stastny added singles for Quebec.

Hawks 6 Wings 0

In Chicago, goaltender Tony Esposito earned his first shutout in more than a year and Steve Larmer scored his 40th and 41st goals of the season to eclipse the rookie record by Darryl Sutter in 1980. Al Secord also scored twice and Steve Ludzik and Doug Crossman had one apiece.

Flyers 4 Devils 1

Ron Flockhart scored twice and Bill Barber and Behn Wilson had singles in Philadelphia's home-ice victory over New Jersey. Hector Marini scored New Jersey's only goal.

Whalers 1 Bruins 1

In Hartford, Conn., the Whalers downed Boston on goals from Blaine Stoughton, Greg Adams, Mike McDougal, Mark Johnson and Chris Kotsopoulos. Mike Krushelnyski was the only Boston marksman.

Islanders 4 Penguins 1

Brent Sutter scored twice, Mike Bossy added one and Bryan Trottier scored into an empty net to insure New Yorks win over Pittsburgh. The Penguins got a lone goal from Greg Hotham.

Rangers 1 Capitals 4

Rangers defenceman Reijo Ruotsalainen tied it 4-4 and Mark Pavelich got the winner, his second goal of the game. Anders Hedberg and Mike Allison also scored for New York. Chris Valentine, with two, Milan Novy and Gaetan Duchesne replied for Washington.

Saints' hopes fading fast after weekend losses

After winding up their home season on a losing note, St. Catharines Saints head to the road in a longshot attempt to salvage a playoff berth from their inaugural American Hockey League season.

The Saints were beaten 5-3 Saturday by Moncton Alpines and 8-5 Sunday by Fredericton Express at Garden City Arena, rendering futile their attempt to close a two-point gap behind Binghamton Whalers, who hold the fourth and final playoff berth in the Southern Division.

The weekend setbacks ruined a golden opportunity to catch the Whalers, who lost 6-1 Sunday to Hersey after being defeated 4-3 Saturday by New Haven Nighthawks.

The Saints play Tuesday in Maine, Saturday in Hershey, Pa., and Sunday in Rochester, N.Y. Binghamton, however, has five games left.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was: Rochester Americans 6, Moncton 4; Nova Scotia Voyageurs 5, Springfield Indians 4, in overtime; New Haven 1, Baltimore Skipjacks 4; and Adirondack Red Wings 8, Maine Mariners 6.

In one other game Saturday, Maine beat Hershey 4-3 in overtime.

Fredericton spotted St. Catharines a two-goal lead early in the first period on goals by Red Thomas and Rocky Saganiuk, then roared back to post the win.

Dennis Sobchuk, Tim Tookey, Christian Tanguay and Grant Martin scored in succession to wipe out the Saints' lead. Mark Crawford, with two goals, Jim McRae and Moe Lemay also scored for the Express, who outshot the Saints 43-25.

Rocky Saganiuk scored three times for the Saints, who also got a goal from Frank Nigro.

In Rochester, Americans centre J.F. Sauve scored one goal and assisted on two others to lead the hosts past Moncton. Kari Suoraniemi, Jim Keller, Geordie Robertson, Chris Langevin and Randy Cunneyworth also scored for Rochester. Don Nachbaur had two goals and Paul Messier and Yvon Vatour one each for the Alpines, who trail fourth-place Adirondack by four points in the Northern Division.

In New Haven, Conn., Bob Gladney set up the tying goal and scored the winning goal in overtime as the Nighthawks defeated Baltimore.

In Portland, Me., Bill Hogaboam's three goals, two of them in the third period, gave Adirondack its win over the Mariners. Three times Adirondack came back to tie the game before Hogaboam scored the winner with 4:25 left and an insurance goal with eight seconds remaining.

The Mariners remained in second place in the North, but Nova Scotia is only one point behind.

In Halifax, Nova Scotias Mark Hentges scored in the third minute of overtime to give the Voyageurs the win over Springfield. Hentges fired a wrist shot from a sharp angle that caught the far post at 2:46, beating goaltender Tim Ralph for Hentgess 22nd goal of the season. Ralph was outstanding, turning aside 47 shots.

Greg Lynott's goal at 14:35 of the third period lifted the Voyageurs into a 4-4 tie and sent the game into overtime.

In Hershey, the Bears rode the goaltending of Dave Parro to their win over Binghamton. Vic Morin and Torrie Robertson scored in the first four minutes of the game. Lou Franceschetti, Jay Johnston, Wayne Prestage and Tony Cassolato, who scored his 51st goal of the season, also racked up points for Hershey. Paul Marshall scored Binghamton's lone goal in the second period.

Centre Ross Yates assisted on Marshall's goal for a total of 118 points, one shy of the record by George Sullivan of Hershey Bears in 1953-54.

Bruce Boudreau of the Saints collected two assists Sunday to move within two points of Sullivan's mark.

Cincinnati becomes the big Redus 'Machine

Would you believe the Big Redus Machine?

That's Ree-dus, as in rookie left fielder Gary Redus, who is being counted on to help lead Cincinnati Reds out of the cellar and back to respectability in the National League West.

Redus, 26, who has been given a starting role and the leadoff position in the Cincinnati batting order, hit his fifth spring homer Sunday, a leadoff shot in the fifth inning, as the Reds blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 in an exhibition baseball game called by rain after 5½ innings.

Manager Russ Nixon is mighty impressed with the rookie.

"Any time you have power anywhere in the lineup it's a luxury. But there are so many pluses to having a guy with pop in his bat leading off," said Nixon.

Another rookie, first baseman-outfielder Jeff Jones, added a two-run homer and a double, boosting his team-leading RBI total to 11. But the Reds have him ticketed for more time in the minors.

Veteran pitcher Doyle Alexander of New York Yankees continued to impress with his arm. Alexander, a dismal 1-7 a year ago, hurled six scoreless innings and Oscar Gamble hit a solo home run to help the Yankees defeat Toronto Blue Jays 2-1.

Alexander gave up two hits and struck out six while lowering his spring earned run average to 0.60. In 15 innings, he has allowed only one earned run and seven hits.

SLUGS HOMER

Andre Dawson slugged a homer and singled twice to back the six-hit pitching of Bill Gullickson and Ray Burris as Montreal Expos blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0. Gullickson allowed four hits in seven innings.

Bobby Clark's two-run single with two out in the bottom of the ninth gave California Angels their seventh consecutive victory, a 4-3 decision over Oakland A's.

Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with a single and a groundout as Atlanta Braves downed Baltimore Orioles 5-2. Atlanta pitchers Pascual Perez, Terry Forster and Steve Bedrosian limited Baltimore to six hits.

Bill Stein's two-run homer in the top of the ninth lifted Texas Rangers to a 3-2 triumph over Kansas City Royals. Steins homer came with two out off Danny Jackson following a double by Bobby Johnson.

Mike Chris pitched three hitless innings against hard-hitting Milwaukee and drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning double as San Francisco Giants defeated the Brewers 6-2. Joe Pettini followed Chris's hit with a two-run single and Jack Clark homered in the eighth for San Francisco's final run.

Miguel Dilone, Ron Hassey and Jerry Dybzinski had three hits apiece as Cleveland Indians outslugged Chicago Cubs 9-7. Scot Thompson drove in four runs for the Cubs.

Rookie Matt Young blanked San Diego over the first six innings as Seattle Mariners nipped the Padres 4-3. Young, 24, a lefthander, has pitched 14 innings this spring without allowing a run. He gave up five singles to the Padres, walking one and striking out six.

Five games were rained out — Chicago White Sox-St. Louis, Detroit-Houston, Boston-Minnesota, New York Mets-Philadelphia and Philadelphia-Toronto in a split-squad contest.

Results Saturday: Detroit 13, Toronto 5; the Yankees 8, Montreal 0; Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4; Minnesota 12, Houston 3; Baltimore 14, Atlanta 1; Boston 9, Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 8, Texas 8; White Sox 6, Kansas City 1; Philadelphia 12, White Sox B squad 7; San Diego 13, Oakland 4.

Reardon out to prove his worth to Expos

By Terry Scott

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Jeff Reardon spent a winter that was almost as active as last summer in the Montreal Expos' bullpen.

The top reliever of the National League baseball team moved to Palm Beach Gardens, near the spring training site of the Expos, in the off-season and brought most of his family's household belongings down in a trailer.

While the trailer was parked outside a hotel on the way down, it was stolen, and Reardon has never again seen his possessions, some of which had great sentimental value.

"I'm sure they've burnt all the things," said Reardon after pitching in a Grapefruit League game recently. "It wasn't exactly a great way to spend the winter."

Reardon also spent the winter discussing his salary for 1983 with the Expos. When the parties couldn't agree on a figure, Reardon went to arbitration, but withdrew and eventually signed for somewhere in between the $400,000 figure submitted by the Expos and the $600,000 Reardon was seeking.

MONEY WILL COME

"I figure if I can go out and do the job again this year, the money will come," said Reardon. "I think the Expos have treated me fairly since I've been here, so I wanted to get the contract settled without bitterness."

Considering the fact three of his counterparts — Bruce Sutter of St. Louis Cardinals, Greg Minton of San Francisco Giants and Tom Hume of Cincinnati Reds — have contracts that pay them in excess of $700,000 per season, Reardon is undoubtedly justified in his thinking.

He hasn't been in the league as long as the other three relievers but in the last two seasons he has been better.

Who says so? Ratings released by the office of the commissioner, that's who. Each year, cumulative statistics are compiled at each baseball position as a guide to ranking free agents. Reardon, with a record of 7-4 and a 2.06 earned-run average in 75 appearances in 1982 and a 3-0 mark with a 2.19 ERA in 43 appearances in 1981, topped the list.

"It's nice to have the figures to back it up, but the main thing is going out there each time and doing what's asked of you to help the club win," said Reardon, probably the only Expo who will wear a beard this season.

When manager Bill Virdon arrived, one of the rules he introduced was that hair was to be well groomed and off the collar, and beards were frowned on. Reardon went to the boss and told him his beard was part of his repertoire and Virdon relented.

LOOKS MENACING

Reardon is a strong believer in the psychological game. With a black beard to match his steely eyes, Reardon has a somewhat maniacal look, which combined with a fastball thrown close to 100 miles per hour at times, is a lot for hitters to handle.

If Reardon has faults, they are perhaps that he is at times hypersensitive to criticism or lack of recognition — he sought out a reporter in a bar last year and assailed him for virtually ignoring him in print — and he sometimes relies too heavily on his bread-and-butter pitch.

"I started using the curve ball more as the season went along last year," said Reardon. "I'm working this spring to improve on it so I can use it even more effectively this year."

Speier relishes challenge for his job as a starter

By Terry Scott

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Sometimes it's hard to believe Chris Speier, the Montreal Expos shortstop, is almost 33 years old. He still has the same boyish good looks and enthusiasm as the infielder who broke in with San Francisco Giants in 1971.

And the other day, while the Expos were playing Kansas City Royals at Fort Myers, Fla., Speier again showed there is a lot of the little boy in him by donning one of the funny noses worn by a clown on Shriners' Day at the ball park.

"That was the Terry Francona lookalike contest," said Speier of his teammate when the picture was published in several newspapers.

While Speier took time out for some light-hearted moments, there is little doubt a serious battle has developed at shortstop as the Expos approach the start of the 1983 National League baseball season. It is not unlike 1971, when young Chris Speier displaced Giants' veteran Hal Lanier.

This time, the name is Bryan Little, who continues to have an excellent training camp, and in the words of manager Bill Virdon, a strong admirer, "does all the little things well."

RELISHES COMPETITION

But Speier seems to relish the competition from the 23-year-old Little.

"There's a lot of talent in this organization and it's natural that the youngsters are eventually going to come up and try to take your job," said Speier. "Competition has never hurt anyone.

"I've had to battle for a job every year, and as far as I'm concerned, I'll be the starting shortstop this year as long as I don't give the job away."

Speier almost did give the job away last season, struggling into early May with an average well below .200. But he spent hours working with batting coach Billy DeMars and emerged from the lethargy. His average climbed steadily, and Speier finished with a .257 mark.

He also had an incredible day at the plate Sept. 22 when he broke a team record by driving in eight runs against Philadelphia Phillies.

"I still think I can get my average up around .285 and drive in between 70 and 75 runs," said Speier. "I've never been so at ease at bat since Billy DeMars corrected my swing."

CAN IMPROVE

"There was a long stretch last year after my early slump when I hit for a .300 average. I'm convinced I can improve even more this year."

Along with the offensive contribution, Speier was solid defensively, tying Ozzie Smith of St. Louis Cardinals for the fewest errors at shortstop. Speier certainly does not cover as much ground as Smith, a fact he quickly acknowledged.

"There's not a shortstop on this earth who covers as much ground as Ozzie," said Speier. "I'm certainly not in this category of shortstop.

"I know my limitations, but I feel I played well there last year."

Speier believes having Doug Flynn beside him at second base from the start this season will considerably increase the team's double-play total of 117 in 1982, the lowest in the league next to Chicago Cubs. Flynn did not join the Expos until early August, and he and Speier were harmonious in the infield from the start.

"Let's put it this way, I don't think we can do as badly in double plays as we did before Doug came last year," said Speier. "We allowed countless runs after missing on double plays which would have taken us out of an inning."

Tretiak denies defection

CHICAGO (AP) — Vladislav Tretiak, the brilliant goaltender for the Soviet national teams, denies reports that he's considering defecting to the National Hockey League.

In a Moscow-datelined story appearing in its Sunday editions, the Chicago Tribune says Tretiak, 30, a starter for the Soviet national team since age 18, is expected to be in goal for the Russians at the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

That would make Tretiak the only hockey player to play in four Winter Olympics.

Tretiak then will end his playing career where he began it — at the Central Army Sports Club in Moscow.

"This is where I belong," Tretiak said. "Nothing else is possible.

'How could I play for someone else? This is home for me."

Stories that Tretiak might jump to the NHL surfaced in January. After he said he would like to play for the Canadiens the fans at the Montreal Forum gave him a 10-minute standing ovation.

After the game, a 1-0 victory for the Soviets, Tretiak talked about how much he would like to play in Montreal.

"I was asked where in the NHL I would like to play if I could play there and, naturally, I said Montreal," Tretiak said. "That is still true.

"I like Montreal and I like the fans there. They know how to treat players. But that is different from saying I actually intend to gothere to play."

Tretiak is a major in the Soviet army and plans to make the military his career after leaving hockey. Married with two children, Tretiak is completing a physical education degree program and expects to stay with the Red Army as a sports administrator.

Sports shorts

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Cale Yarborough celebrated his 43rd birthday by winning the Coca-Cola 100 Grand National stock-car race Sunday, which was nothing new for the veteran who's nearing the $4-million mark in earnings.

"All I know is today is my birthday and this is a pretty good present," said Yarborough, who received $33,300 for his triumph at Atlanta International Raceway, increasing his career earnings to $3,898,989.

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MILAN, Italy (AP) Ivan Lendl, the No. 1 player in the world, won a third-set tiebreaker after spoiling four match points Sunday to defeat unseeded South African Kevin Curren in a hard-fought final of the $361,000 Cuore Cup tennis tournament.

Lendl, 23, won 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, taking the tiebreaker 7-4. He pocketed a first-prize bonus of $70,000 and took a lead of almost 300 points in the overall standings of the Grand Prix circuit.

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NICE, France (AP) — Henrik Sundstrom, a 19-year-old unseeded Swede, won a $75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Sunday with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory over seventh-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Sundstrom, ranked 64th in the world, needed two hours and 15 minutes to defeat Orantes, 34.

MONTE CARLO (AP) Bjorn Borg, appearing in his last tennis tournament here before retiring at the age of 26, will meet No. 3-seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina in a first-round match when play begins today in a $360,000 clay-court tournament at the Monte Carlo Country Club.

Borg, a native of Sweden whose official residence is in this tax-free principality of Monaco, is a member of the Monte Carlo club and entered the 32-man tournament on a wild card along with tennis veterans Ilie Nastase of Romania and Harold Solomon of the United States.

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CARACAS (Reuter) — Venezuelan boxer Antonio Guevara died in hospital Sunday from what medical sources said was the result of brain damage suffered in a fight 20 days ago.

Guevara, 20, was taken to hospital March 7 after collapsing at the end of his 10-round non-title bout against Juan Resma of the Philippines.

Resma won the fight on points.

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ROME (Reuter) — European Cup semifinalist Juventus saw a two-goal lead vanish as arch-rival Torino staged an astonishing comeback 3-2 win in Italian First Division soccer action Sunday.

LONDON (Reuter) — China enhanced its status as a world badminton power by winning both singles titles at the All-England championships Sunday.

After Luan Jin had smashed his way to a 15-2, 12-15, 15-4 victory over defending champion Morten Frost of Denmark in the men's final, Zhang Ailing added her second successive women's crown, 11-5, 10-12, 12-9 over compatriot Wu Jianqiu.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tony Garcia, world champion offshore powerboat driver, and throttleman Sammy James won the Open I class of a Grand Prix powerboat race Sunday.

Garcia of San Francisco and James of Moorehaven, Fla., covered the 290-kilometre course in two hours 20 minutes, for an average speed of 126.652 km-h in their 12.2-metre, fuel-injected, 700-horsepower catamaran.

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TOKYO (AP) Bill Gillian scored at 11:18 of the third period as the United States battled back to salvage a 3-3 tie with Austria at the Group B world hockey championship Sunday.

The tie gave the U.S. a share of first place in the eight-country tournament. Each has three wins and a tie for seven points.

Watson charges to victory at Long Beach Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — While the favorites played a dangerous game of bumper tag, John Watson drove to a surprise victory in the Grand Prix of Long Beach.

The 36-year-old Formula One ace from Northern Ireland added to his recently-acquired reputation for impossible charges Sunday by winning from the 22nd position on the 26-car starting grid — the biggest comeback in world championship history.

Watson, picking his spots and moving up steadily on the 3.2-kilometre, 12-turn circuit threaded through the downtown streets of Long Beach, drove his Ford-powered McLaren across the finish line a solid 27.993 seconds ahead of teammate Niki Lauda of Austria.

Prior to Sunday, Watson's most recent triumph was last June at Detroit where he charged from 17th on the grid. That had tied the Formula One record set by Jackie Stewart at South Africa in 1971 for a victory acquired from farthest back on the starting grid.

Earlier in 1982, Watson, who now has five Formula One victories, won from 10th at Belgium. And, two weeks ago in the season-opener at Brazil, he moved all the way from 16th to second before his non-turbocharged Ford-Cosworth engine broke.

Lauda, the two-time world champion who won this race in 1982, started 23rd and charged through the field along with his teammate. But he lost his personal battle with Watson early in the race.

Watson took the lead for good on the 45th of 75 laps. His Marlboro-sponsored racer was in command the rest of the way.

Watson averaged 129.7 kilometres an hour in the eighth and what may well be the final Formula One race in Long Beach. Grand Prix officials were expected to announce today a contract with Championship Auto Racing Teams to run Indy cars here in 1984.

Cougars complete season with shutout of Sorel-Tracy

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — After winning his first Quebec AA collegial hockey championship in four attempts, Champlain Cougars head coach Rod McKell said he could not be more satisfied with a hockey team.

"It was a very good season," McKell said Friday following the Cougars impressive 5-0 victory over Sorel-Tracy Rebels and a four games to one triumph in the playoffs. "We had a few low points during the year but in thre end everything worked out. I'm extremely happy for our veteran players who have been here for a few years."

One of those veteran players is Kevin Moore. Plagued in recent weeks by a scoring drought and playing in his final game for Champlain, the Lennoxville native scored two goals, assisted on a third and played an extremely strong two-way game. "Things couldn't have worked out any better," Moore said. "The way our fans were today, having the last game here and winning on home ice made it all perfect. I've had fun playing here and I'm glad I could finish with a championship."

The Cougars took a 1-0 first period lead when Eric Rohar scored on a set up by Bruce Forbes, another veteran who also leaves the team. Moore earned his first goal of the afternoon at 6:09 of the second with assists coming from Forbes and Phil Huckins. Wally Zatylny completed a pretty two-on-one with Moore at 10:48 of the same period to put Champlain out in front 3-0 and Rohar's second of the game less than two minutes later all but eliminated the Rebels. Moore finished off the scoring in the game at 19:10, also in the second.

"Sorel deserves a lot of credit for the way they played," Mckell said. "They came in here to win and even when they knew they were not going to win they didn't get chippy. I Mark (goaltender Champoux) had not been sharp early they might have sent the series to six games." Champoux, another player the Cougars lose, along with Huckins, Mike Hackett, Sean Stevens, Zatylny, Forbes and Bruno Charest, was indeed sharp. Particularly in the second period when the Cougars ran into penalty trouble and Sorel-Tracy held a two-man advantage for a minute and a half.

The Rebels pressured Champlain defenders and controlled the puck in the Cougars' zone for most of the penalties but Champoux could not be beaten. "Mark was really hot," said Cougar assistant coach Bob Ditchburn, who also leaves the team. "That has to be one of the best games he's had all season."

Team captain Forbes, who will attend the University of British Columbia next fall, had plenty of praise for his coaches and fellow players. "This is one of the best feelings I've ever had," he said. "We had such a good group of people to work with this year that it makes it hard to leave. Rod and Bob did a perfect job from start to finish and handling all those people is not an easy job. I know I'm going to miss things here."

Friday's victory gave the Cougars a 32-7-2 won-lost-tied record for the year and boosted McKell's mark to 96-39-12 in the four seasons he has been coach. "We will go after number 100 next fall," he said. "Right now I want to rest and not think too much about hockey for a while. It will be tough to replace the peole we lose — especially Bobby (Ditchburn) but we will think about that later on."

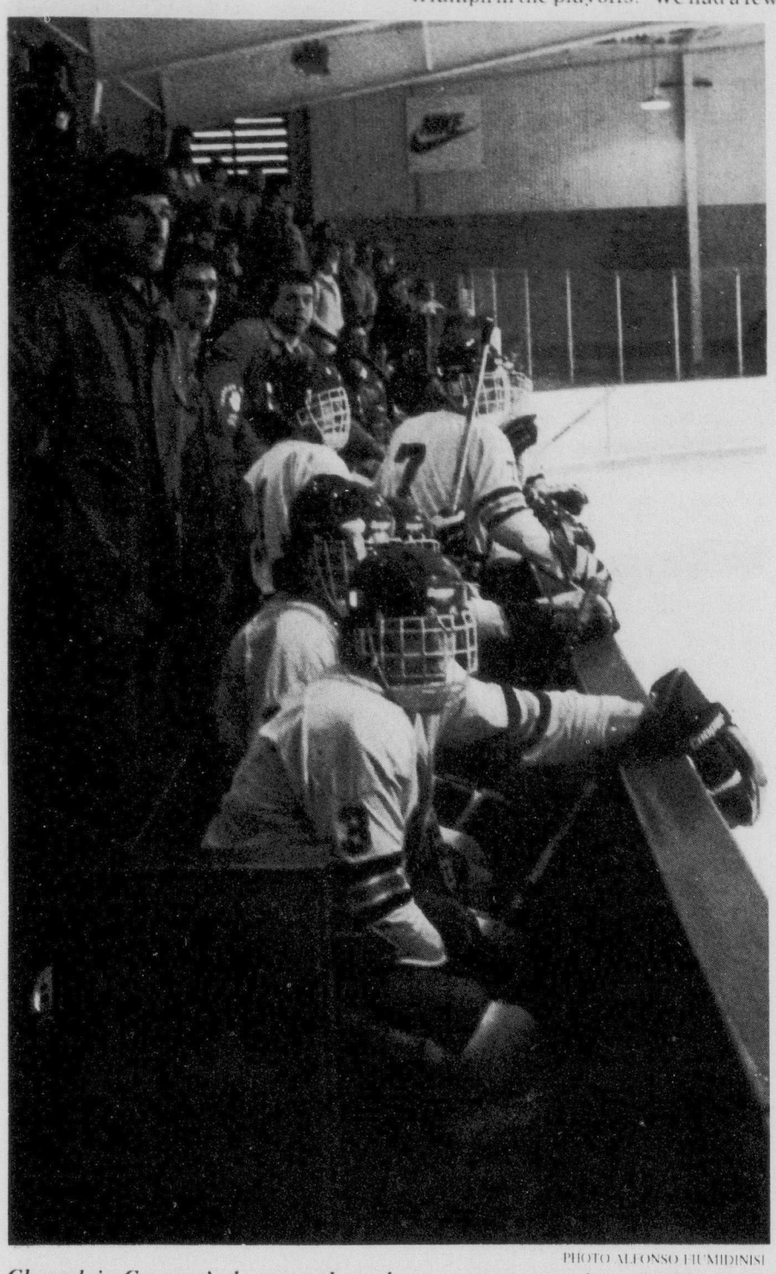


PHOTO ALFONSO HUMIDINISI

Champlain Cougars' players and coaches concentrate on the action during Friday afternoon's victory over Sorel-Tracy Rebels.



PHOTO ALFONSO HUMIDINISI

Wally Zatylny scores for Champlain after being set up by team mate Kevin Moore (left) during the Cougars' four-goal second period.



PHOTO ALFONSO HUMIDINISI

Champlain goaltender Mark Champoux was extremely sharp during the second period when the Cougars played at a two-man disadvantage.

Promoter/boxer Larry Holmes livens the ring up

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The fight was dragging and promoter-champion Larry Holmes thought it needed a little life.

So, with 30 seconds left in the fifth round of his title defence against Lucien Rodriguez of France, Holmes let out a war whoop that would have made Tarzan proud.

"I was bored," Holmes said later after pitching a shutout with a unanimous 12-round decision over the European champion Sunday in a National Guard armory. "This guy doesn't talk English.

"I couldn't talk to him. I wanted to put some excitement in the crowd."

It worked. The fans started chanting "Lar-ry, Lar-ry," saluting the man who had promised to bring the heavyweight championship back to this town where he began his pro career and fulfilled the pledge, even though he had to promote the fight himself.

Don King, Holmes's regular promoter, didn't want the Rodriguez fight now with the champ set for a May 20 defence of the World Boxing Council crown against Tim Witherspoon. Holmes was determined to have it anyway.

"I figured I got as much money as any promoter so why can't I do it myself?"

Ten years ago, Holmes earned $63 in his first pro fight here and he remembers his roots. He promised to come back one day and he did.

PUTS CITY ON MAP

"I just wanted to give a fight to the people I love," said Holmes, who lives in Easton, Pa., about 140 kilometres south of here. "I wanted to do something for the city.

"A lot of people around the world never heard of Scranton. But they will now. Everytime they mention Larry Holmes's career, they've got to mention Scranton."

Rodriguez seemed more intent on surviving and going the distance than taking the crown away from Holmes. He was stung often and appeared to go down from a stiff right uppercut in the sixth round. But referee Carlos Padilla ruled it a slip. And when the fight ended, the Frenchman raised his hands, almost the way he might have had he won the fight.

"Most fighters, all they want to do is go the distance," said Holmes. "You don't want to get knocked out in front of 40 million people."

For Holmes, the fight was more of a workout than anything else. He controlled the tempo and was never in trouble.

Bulau takes second in overall jump standings

PLANICA, Yugoslavia (CP) — Horst Bulau of Ottawa finished second in overall World Cup ski jumping standings this season, after third-place finishes the previous two years, but he's far from satisfied.

"I'm up one notch but second place isn't good enough," Bulau said Sunday after a weekend of jumping ended the 1982-83 Cup calendar.

Matti Nykanen of Finland won a 70-metre event Saturday with two 92-metre jumps to clinch the championship. Primoz Ulaga of Yugoslavia won a jump from a 90-metre hill Sunday with leaps of 119.5 and 115 metres.

Bulau was fifth Saturday, with jumps of 85.5 and 95 metres, and second Sunday with distances of 115 and 117 metres.

Bulau, 20, had to win both weekend events to overtake Nykanen in the overall standings.

Nykanen, who was thought to have an insurmountable lead in the standings midway through the season, was pressed to stave off a closing rush by Bulau, who put together a string of three wins in four meets.

WINS NINE

Nykanen wound up with nine victories to Bulau's seven in a 24-event season. No other jumper won more than two.

A fall Bulau took at the world ski-flying championship in Czechoslovakia a week ago might have affected his showing here.

"I felt I could win the two I needed here, but maybe the fall offset things a little bit," said the jumper, born in East Germany. "After crashing last week and with only three practice jumps, something had to be off."

Bright sunshine and near-freezing temperatures greeted competitors, a marked contrast to the warm, muggy weather that dogged jumpers during training when facilities were marred by rain.

Bulau was the crowd favorite.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
x-Chicago	45	22	10	324	262	100
x-Minn	40	21	16	314	273	96
x-St. Louis	24	38	15	276	303	63
x-Toronto	25	39	12	278	317	62
Detroit	20	42	15	250	325	55

Smythe Division

y-Edmonton	45	21	11	407	306	101
x-Calgary	31	34	12	309	307	74
x-Vancouver	30	34	13	293	296	73
Winnipeg	31	38	8	291	318	70
Los Ang	26	39	11	290	343	63

Wales Conference

Adams Division

y-Boston	49	19	9	318	219	107
x-Montreal	41	23	13	342	278	95
x-Buffalo	37	27	13	303	271	87
x-Quebec	32	33	12	329	323	76
Hartford	18	52	7	247	388	43

Patrick Division

y-Phila	47	22	8	314	231	102
x-Islanders	40	25	12	287	218	92
x-Wash	38	23	16	295	268	92
x-Rangers	33	34	9	295	276	75
New Jersey	16	48	13	217	324	45
Pitts	17	51	9	248	381	43

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division title

Sunday Results

Hartford 1 Boston 1
Chicago 6 Detroit 0
Philadelphia 4 New Jersey 1
Quebec 6 Buffalo 6
NY Islanders 4 Pittsburgh 1
NY Rangers 5 Washington 4
Calgary 4 Winnipeg 3
Vancouver 8 Los Angeles 4

Saturday Results

Toronto 2 Quebec 1
NY Islanders 3 NY Rangers 2
Boston 7 Hartford 4
Minnesota 7 Detroit 1
Montreal 6 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4 Washington 4
Winnipeg 1 Calgary 2
Edmonton 9 Los Angeles 3

Tuesday Games

Boston at Quebec
Buffalo at Hartford
NY Rangers at St. Louis
Toronto at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Calgary
Edmonton at Vancouver

National Hockey League scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Gretzky, Edm	68	118	186
P. Stastny, Que	47	73	120
Savard, Chi	33	83	116
Bossy, NYI	57	57	114
Pederson, Bos	45	58	103
Dionne, LA	54	48	102
Messier, Edm	47	55	102
Goulet, Que	54	46	100
Nilsson, Cal	42	56	98
Anderson, Edm	45	52	97

SATURDAY

WORLD TOURNAMENT

Group B

Norway 5 Japan 4

AHL

New Haven 4 Binghamton 3
Moncton 5 St. Catharines 3
Maine 4 Hershey 3 (OT)

CHL

Indianapolis 3 Wichita 0
Salt Lake 7 Colorado 2
Tulsa 1 Birmingham 4

IHL

Muskegon 2 Toledo 1
Saginaw 7 Peoria 2
Flint 8 Milwaukee 4
Kalamazoo 5 Fort Wayne 1

Ontario Junior

Newmarket 7 Orillia 2

Ontario Intermediate

Timmins 7 Collingwood 4

Western

Lethbridge 7 Winnipeg 2
(Lethbridge leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-0)
Medicine Hat 8 Calgary 4
(Medicine Hat leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-0)
Portland 13 Seattle 4
(Portland leads best-of-seven semifinal series 1-0)

Alberta Junior

Fort McMurray 6 St. Albert 1

Canadian College

At Toronto

Championship

St. Hyacinthe, Que. 4 Red Deer, Alta. 1

Third Place

Cape Breton 8 Canadore, Ont. 2

U.S. College

NCAA

Division One

Championship Final

Wisconsin 6 Harvard 2

Consolation Final

Providence 4 Minnesota 3

Pittsburgh 4 at Washington 4

First Period

1. Washington, Currie 10 (Jarvis, Gould) 10:33
2. Washington, Maruk 31 (Gartner) 11:54

Penalties — Malone Pgh 5:18, Carlyle Pgh 6:20, Baxter Pgh, Carlyle Pgh game misconduct, Haworth Wash major 12:27, Stevens Wash misconduct, Chorney Pgh 14:21.

Second Period

3. Pittsburgh, Bullard 22 (Lee, Hannan) 9:52
4. Wiyz2ae$ah8-L'; HCIDOM ould, Currie) 10:15

Penalties — None

Third Period

5. Pittsburgh, Lee 12 (Shedden) 4:19
6. Washington, Carpenter 30 (Theberge, Haworth) 10:35 (pp)
7. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 28 (Malone, Boutette) 17:11
8. Pittsburgh, Boutette 26 (Kehoe, Malone) 19:41

Penalties — Malone Pgh, Blomqvist Wash 5:47, Baxter Pgh, Stevens Wash majors 6:52, Feltrin Pgh 9:36, Baxter Pgh, Stevens Wash misconducts 15:27.

Shots on goal by

Pittsburgh 5 13 10—28
Washington 13 13 8—34

Goal — Dion, Pittsburgh; Riggin, Washington.

Attendance — 13,775.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

Exhibition

Montreal 3 Los Angeles 0
NY Yankees 2 Toronto (ss) 1
Texas 3 Kansas City 2
Atlanta 5 Baltimore 2
Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 0
Seattle 4 San Diego 3
Cleveland 9 Chicago (NL) 7
San Francisco 6 Milwaukee 2
California 4 Oakland 3
Philadelphia vs Toronto (ss), ppd., rain
Boston vs. Minnesota, ppd., rain
New York (NL) vs. Philadelphia (ss), ppd., rain
Detroit vs. Houston, ppd., rain
Chicago (AL) vs. St. Louis, ppd., rain

SATURDAY

Exhibition

Detroit 13 Toronto 5
New York (AL) 8 Montreal 0
Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 4
Minnesota 12 Houston 3
Baltimore 14 Atlanta 1
Boston 9 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 8 Texas 8
Chicago (AL-ss) 6 Kansas City 1
Philadelphia 12 Chicago (AL-ss) 7
San Diego 13 Oakland 4
Cleveland 6 Chicago (NL) 1
California 1 Seattle 3
San Francisco (ss) 13 Milwaukee 11
NY Mets 11 Philadelphia (ss) 0

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phila	59	11	.843	—
x-Boston	48	22	.686	11
New Jersey	45	26	.634	14½
New York	38	33	.535	21½
Wash	34	36	.486	25
Central Division				
Milwaukee	46	26	.639	—
Atlanta	37	35	.514	9
Detroit	32	39	.451	13½
Chicago	25	46	.352	20½
Cleve	18	53	.254	27½
Indiana	18	53	.254	27½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Ant	44	27	.620	—
Denver	39	33	.542	5½
Kansas C	36	35	.507	8
Dallas	36	36	.500	8½
Utah	25	47	.347	19½
Houston	13	17	.186	30½
Pacific Division				
x-Los Ang	11	18	.739	—
Phoenix	43	28	.606	9
Seattle	41	31	.569	11½
Portland	40	31	.563	12
Golden S	25	46	.352	27
San Diego	24	47	.338	28

x-clinched playoff berth

Sunday Results

Philadelphia 94 Cleveland 80
Washington 120 Indiana 101
Kansas City 110 Portland 95
Seattle 122 Utah 108
Los Angeles 114 Houston 93

Saturday Results

New Jersey 102 Atlanta 81
Kansas City 114 Dallas 111
Milwaukee 89 New York 81
Chicago 118 Boston 108
Phoenix 124 Denver 110
San Diego 121 Golden State 117

BASKETBALL

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Tuesday Games

Boston at Indiana
Cleveland at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Washington
Denver at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Chicago
Kansas City at Houston
Utah at Phoenix
San Diego at Los Angeles
Detroit at Portland
Dallas at Golden State

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Boston Red Sox ask waivers on pitcher Brian Kingman for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release; send pitchers Mark Fidrych, Dennis Boyd, Brian Denman, Dennis Burtt and Dave Schoppee, infielder Mike Davis, shortstop Juan Bustabad and outfielder Gus Burgess to Pawtucket of the International League; send shortstop Jackie Guterriez to New Britain of the Eastern League.

Chicago White Sox cut pitcher Al Hrabosky.

Milwaukee Brewers place pitcher Rollie Fingers on 21-day disabled list.

National League

Cincinnati Reds send pitchers Charlie Leibrandt and Fred Toliver, outfielders Ron Little and Eric Davis and catcher Steve Christmas to their spring training camp for reassignment; place pitcher Charlie Puleo on 21-day disabled list.

New York Mets place catcher John Stearns on 15-day disabled list.

Pittsburgh Pirates send infielders Denio Gonzalez and Nelson Norman to their minor league camp for reassignment.

FOOTBALL CFL

Toronto Argonauts trade slotback Dave Newman to **Saskatchewan Roughriders** for safety Ken McEachern.

SOCCER NASL

Seattle Sounders sign goalkeeper Joe Corrigan from Manchester City.

HALIFAX (CP) — Standings after the second round at the Canadian junior men's curling championships Sunday night:

	W	L
Newfoundland	2	0
Saskatchewan	2	0
Alberta	2	0
P.E.I.	2	0
Manitoba	1	1
New Brunswick	1	1
B.C.	1	1
Quebec	1	1
Ontario	0	2
N. Ontario	0	2
Nova Scotia	0	2
Territories	0	2

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Left to right: Mrs. Eileen Matthews, Mrs. Mercia Church, Father Bruno Dandenault.

ACW Executive donates $500

At the meeting of the ACW Executive held at St. Peter's, Sherbrooke, in February, it was decided to donate $500 to "Depannage 140", a recently-founded centre to provide cheap accommodation for the young unemployed. A cheque for this amount was presented to Father Bruno Dandenault, a Roman Catholic priest in Sherbrooke, by the ACW President, Mrs. Mercia Church and the Past President, Mrs. Eileen Matthews.

The location of "Depannage 140" is the former King George Hotel on King Street, Sherbrooke, a well-known establishment that was frequented by local business and professional people and famous for its excellent cuisine. The hotel has remained empty since going out of business a few years ago, and Father Dandenault conceived the idea of renting it for use by the many young unemployed whose social welfare payments are limited to $144 per month. It is almost impossible in a city such as Sherbrooke for these people to find accommodation on such a small amount of money.

The corporation which was founded through the initiative of Father Dandenault to operate "Depannage 140" pays the sum of $7,000 per month as rent, and the occupants, young people between the ages of 18-29, contribute $105 per month from their welfare payments. All the work of cleaning, laundry, and cooking, is done by them.

When the hotel was taken over for this purpose it was empty of all furniture or equipment, but within four days willing donors had supplied all that was necessary — beds, furniture, linens, etc. — to begin the project.

Father Dandenault reports that a very good community spirit has developed amongst these young people and a garden project is being planned for the spring.

The people of Sherbrooke and district are truly 'Caring where they are.'

Women's Institute holds annual meeting

RICHMOND — The annual meeting of the Richmond Young Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Lancaster on Monday, March 7.

The President, Mrs. J. Banfill opened the meeting with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call: Payment of dues, was answered by 16 members with an increase being made in the amount of our dues.

The Secretary, Mrs. P.E. Henderson read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Jameson gave the treasurer's report in absence of Mrs. Vaitekunas. Mrs. Jameson also read the auditor's report.

Correspondence was read, consisting of a thank-you note from Frances Banfill for a sunshine basket she had received and a letter from the Provincial President including a copy of the Federated News and a page to be inserted in the annual report. The Secretary's report was read with seven members having perfect attendance throughout the year.

Mrs. M. Jameson took the chair for the election of officers, who are as follows: Pres.: Janet Banfill; 1st Vice-Pres.: Mona McGee; 2nd Vice-Pres.: Pat B. Henderson; Secretary - Wanda Viens; Treasurer - Connie Vaitekunas; Agriculture - Norma Lester; Citizenship - Marjorie Abercrombie; Education - Ora Knowles; Home Economics - Marge Lancaster and Lyla Beattie; Publicity - Marion Jameson; Welfare & Health - Dian Webster. Sunshine Committee - Lyla Beattie.

Mrs. Banfill returned to the chair and carried on the meeting.

Our delegate to the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College is Marjorie Lancaster.

Janet Banfill reported on the County W.I. Executive meeting which she had attended in February.

A thank-you is to be sent to Joyce Gilchrist for auditing the treasurer's books.

The seven members with perfect attendance were Pat E. Henderson, Pat B. Henderson, Marion Jameson, Ora Knowles, Marjorie Lancaster, Marie-Paule Pariseau and May Stimson.

Secret Pals were revealed and new ones picked for the coming year.

Mrs. Banfill reported that she had brought the branch history up to date and this was read at the meeting.

A motion was made to give a donation to a fire victim.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marjorie Lancaster and Mrs. Mona McGee.

The next meeting will be held on April 10.

GLEN MURRAY
Mrs. S. White

Ken Willey and Fred of Frelighsburg were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles.

Mrs. Alan Cox and daughter Karen of Spring Rd., Lennoxville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White, Lyman and Jane.

Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly spent a day with Mrs. Alger White and family.

Mr. Truman Walker has under gone surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital and is reported to be progressing favorably. Best wishes, Truman, for a speedy recovery and better health.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roland White were Mr. and Mrs. Victory White of Stanstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly.

Verna White and Winnifred Trepanier each spent a day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs R. White recently. Mr John Smith was an evening visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Needham and two children, and Jean Claude Lizotte, all of Bedford, and his nephew from Montreal were all Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles.

Sunday callers at the home of Miss Pearl Patterson and brother Clifford were Mrs. Maurice Dion and Mrs. Gladys Mathers of Thetford Mines and Mrs. Ethel Longmoore of Inverness.

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Your Birthday

March 29, 1983

This coming year, try to both expand and consolidate contacts with business persons who live outside of your immediate area. These connections could develop into something profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trying to foist your ideas upon others today invites rejection. Take the time to logically explain your purposes so they'll be in accord. 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 Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put your imagination and ingenuity to work for you today in order to simplify difficult tasks. Better procedures can be devised to make life easier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're the type who usually knows how to enjoy one's self, but today you could treat seriously things which should be taken lightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless your efforts are channeled toward specific objectives today, you are likely to waste a lot of time and energy doing things which count for little.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans may not go as smoothly as you anticipate today, but try to take things in stride. The more irritated you become the less logical you're apt to act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today where business is concerned. A seemlingly negative situation may suddenly sprout new opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure to hold up your end of an agreement today, especially if the other guy is doing everything he said he would. It takes two to make it work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a remarkable ability today to turn losing situations into something quite profitable. Don't hesitate to put this gift to the test if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who may prove to be a bit too difficult for others to get along with today should be putty in your hands. You'll know how to soothe their chagrin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make an important decision under pressure today. If you get off by yourself where you can think things out, you'll come up with the right answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Impatience is your arch enemy today, especially if you are trying to get a quick commitment. The "Yes" will come when you stop pushing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A joint venture could turn out to be costly today if it is being directed by another. Don't take chances by abdicating your authority.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Defense is displayed

NORTH 3-28-83
♠ 9 7 6 4 3
♥ K 7 2
♦ 8 2
♣ A Q J

WEST
♠ A K
♥ J 10 9 5 4
♦ A 10
♣ 8 7 5 2

EAST
♠ 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ Q 9 5 3
♣ K 10 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 8 5
♥ A 6
♦ K J 7 6 4
♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠A

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a hand based on one of Hugh Kelsey's that discusses expert defense. You sit East and your partner starts the defense by cashing his ace and king of spades. You discard the four of clubs."

Jim: "Kelsey fails to go into a discussion of why you do this. As a matter of fact, there might well be a long discussion of your selection of this discard, but Kelsey has a different problem in mind."

Oswald: "The problem develops quickly. Your partner shifts to the jack of hearts. Declarer wins with the ace, leads a club to dummy's ace and returns the queen."

Jim: "It should be obvious that declarer had a singleton club. That gives him five diamonds. One diamond discard on a club won't do him any good. He must be trying to find the king of clubs. Now you can construct declarer's hand almost exactly. He holds five diamonds to the king-jack. If you play your king of clubs he will be sure that your partner holds the diamond ace for his opening bid. You play a low club. Later on declarer will lead a diamond from dummy, go up with his king, lose two diamond tricks and the ball game."

Oswald: "Kelsey points out that you must duck that club smoothly so he will be sure your partner holds the king."

Ovation for Township Barbershoppers

On Saturday, March 19, the pierrefonds Riverdale High School Auditorium was the scene of the newly formed Township Harmony Barbershoppers first appearance at the N.E.D. Division 1 Content. They performed, not as a competing chorus but in a special guest category, following the completion of the program by five choruses, then quartets and other invited groups.

The Township Harmony Barbershoppes were presented with their licence to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and were accorded a vigorous and heartwarming standing ovation by the capacity crowd. Congratulations are extended to the group who did themselves and the Townships proud.

They are well on their way to becoming a chapter and to that end are inviting men of any age who like to sing, to join them on membership night, March 28, or any Monday night, at 8 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Center on Maple Street in Stanbridge East, Que.

WATERLOO
Alice Ashton

Mrs. Edna Ledoux returned home on March 6 after having spent seven weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy of Sutton were visiting Mrs. Blanch Dunn one afternoon recently and were also guests of Mrs. Roma Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Wing were visiting Mrs. Wing's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith and family at Scarborough, Ont., while there attended the wedding on Sat. March 5 at Whitby of Kevin Eryou, son of Mrs. Stella Eryou of Beebe, Que.

Friends of Mrs. Betty Hall regret to learn she is a patient in Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, which she entered on Sun. Feb. 27. Her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Rowe of Knowlton has been a frequent visitor.

Mrs. Elvia Johnson of Foster was calling one afternoon on Mrs. Clara Gibbs at the Boucher Nursing Home, Lewis St.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of St. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Smith of Longueuil were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Blanch Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harsell sspent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law at Beaconsfield following the home coming of her daughter, Mrs. Conchetre and baby daughter, Erin Elizabeth, from hospital. Erin being their only child, arrived on Feb. 25.

Mrs. Wesley Parkes, a long-time resident of Waterloo, passed away on March 11 at Waterloo Hospital. The funeral service was held on March 14 at the Ledoux Funeral Chapel. She is survived by a son and daughter and four grandchildren.

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