

Births, deaths12
 Business 5
 Classified 8
 Comics 9
 Editorial 4
 Living 6
 Sports 7
 City 3

the Record



Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Thursday, March 14, 1985
 35 cents

U.S. pressure on Canadian lumber imports increased

By Alan Bass

OTTAWA (CP) — The American lumber industry has entered phase two of its campaign to curtail the flow of Canadian imports into the United States and the Canadian government is concerned about it despite President Ronald Reagan's support for free trade, the federal forestry minister said.

Gerald Merrithew said Wednesday U.S. special trade representative William Brock's request for a fact-finding investigation by the

U.S. International Trade Commission into the impact of Canadian lumber imports was a sign that pressure on the Reagan administration was building.

"Like all of those other issues, it's one more thing that's building up and keeps us very concerned about what to do about those things," Merrithew said in an interview.

"As when Congressman (Jim) Weaver presented his bill to the U.S. Congress, we were concerned

about it then and we still are. This is just one additional thing now. It's sort of phase two."

U.S. lumber firms have complained for years that they cannot compete fairly against Canadian companies because they benefit from government subsidies in the form of grants and low stumpage fees.

The American industry says Canadian penetration of the U.S. softwood lumber market has been directly responsible for the closure

of 150 U.S. mills and the loss of 11,000 jobs.

Their complaints have intensified recently, partly because the low Canadian dollar makes the Canadian product even cheaper for American buyers.

Industry pressure has prompted representatives from lumber producing regions to present a bill to the U.S. Congress to limit Canada's share of the American market to about 25 per cent.

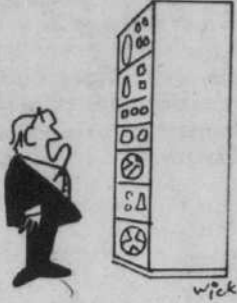
Weaver, an Oregon Democrat

and sponsor of the bill, threatened Tuesday to make his proposed restrictions even tougher to meet the rising demands of the U.S. industry.

UNDERSTANDS COMPLAINTS

Merrithew said it was true Canadian firms were taking advantage of the lower dollar to increase their share of the U.S. market and that he understood American complaints.

See LONG, page 2



"I have bad news for you, P.Q.S. We're taking on a P.Q.S."

Gorbachev and Mulroney talk

MOSCOW (CP) — Mikhail Gorbachev, wearing the mantle of Kremlin statesman, met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl today after holding his first talks with Vice-President George Bush.

Today's meeting with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was delayed for three hours because Gorbachev's meetings with other leaders had taken longer than expected, a spokesman for the Canadian Embassy in Moscow said.

In his talks with Kohl, the new Soviet leader reaffirmed Soviet support for bilateral relations based on a 1970 treaty between Moscow and Bonn.

That document stipulates respect for territorial realities and existing policies of the two countries as well as Soviet and West German security interests, said the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass said Gorbachev stressed that future relations between Moscow and Bonn will depend on West Germany's policy on questions reflecting the security interests of the Soviet Union and its allies.

The meeting between Gorbachev and Kohl also was attended by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the West German foreign affairs minister, Andreas Mevort-Landrut, Tass said.

Bush and Gorbachev met for an hour and 25 minutes Wednesday, and the vice-president said afterward: "If there was ever a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that this is a good time for that."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who met Gorbachev in Britain last December, said after her 55-minute meeting Wednesday she found him "anxious" for success in the superpower arms negotiations in Geneva.

President Francois Mitterrand of France, who spent 45 minutes with Gorbachev, echoed the sentiments of some other western leaders by cautioning against expecting "profound modifications of policy."

Gorbachev was named Communist party chief hours after the announcement of the death of Konstantin Chernenko on Monday.

At age 54 the youngest man to assume Kremlin power in six decades, Gorbachev presided over Chernenko's Red Square funeral Wednesday. He then met with

Bush, Thatcher, Mitterrand and other world leaders who had come to Moscow to pay their respects to Chernenko.

Bush, who was reported to have carried an invitation from President Ronald Reagan to a summit, told reporters Reagan is ready to meet with Gorbachev whenever the Soviet leadership is ready.

In its report on the Bush-Gorbachev meeting, Tass made no mention of a summit, but said Gorbachev "reiterated the Soviet Union's readiness, provided the U.S. side was also ready, to work in practice to improve" bilateral relations.

After her meeting with Gorbachev, Thatcher said: "I believe that he is anxious that the Geneva talks on arms control should result in success."

She said Reagan's Star Wars proposal for a space-based missile defence system was the major subject in her talk with Gorbachev.



Champlain forward Donald Drouin flew high on this play during the Cougars' 6-5 loss to Valleyfield Noir et Or Wednesday night in Lennoxville. The Cougars

flew high too but it was a case of too early and not high enough. Story, more pictures page 7.

Back to earth

Tories blasted for security at Turkish embassy

By Leslie Shepherd

OTTAWA (CP) — The government did not do all it could to protect Turkish diplomats despite warnings from the international intelligence community about increased risks of Armenian terrorist attacks, opposition MPs and a senior Turkish government official charged Wednesday.

In Ankara, Turkish Minister of State Mesut Yilmaz told the Turkish National Assembly that Canada was one of several countries told 10 days ago to be on the alert for possible terrorist action following the well-publicized trial of several Armenians in France.

And this week's action "should have been anticipated" in view of previous attacks on Turkish diplomats here, Liberal Leader John Turner told the Commons a day after three Armenian gunmen stormed the Turkish Embassy, killing a private security guard and holding 12 hostages for more than four hours.

"It is clear that the terrorists seized that embassy rather too quickly and too readily," said Turner.

Yilmaz accused Canadian authorities of taking insufficient security measures to protect the embassy and its personnel, saying his country had told Canada, Italy and

several other countries about 10 days ago that Turkish embassies in Ottawa and Rome had received threats.

The threats followed conclusion of the trial of Armenian militants who planted a bomb at Orly Airport in Paris in July 1983, Yilmaz said.

The militants, belonging to one of the groups seeking revenge for Turkish atrocities committed 70 years ago, were given stiff prison sentences by the French court.

The Paris terrorists belonged to the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, a Marxist-oriented group that is generally considered to be an opponent of the Armenian Revolutionary Army, the group that claimed responsibility for the Ottawa attack.

But Yilmaz noted that the Ottawa attack was "the third time our embassy or someone from our embassy has been attacked in Canada."

And considering the warning only days before, "it is not possible under these conditions to say that security measures taken outside our embassy were adequate."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney expressed his personal condolences Wednesday to Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal in Moscow, where both men were attending the funeral of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

Three Armenian men charged with first-degree murder of Pinkerton Canada Ltd. security guard Claude Brunelle made a brief appearance in a heavily guarded Ottawa courtroom Wednesday morning.

Kevork Marachelian, 35, of LaSalle, Que., Ohannes Noubarian, 30, of Montreal and Raffi Panof Tizian, 27, of Scarborough, Ont., were remanded in custody for one week.

Provincial Court Judge Paul Belanger ordered them to return March 20 to set a date for a preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to proceed to a trial.

Suspects charged with first-degree murder cannot enter a plea until after the preliminary hearing, but two of the four lawyers representing the defendants indicated a plea of not guilty would be entered at the appropriate time.

Montreal lawyer Chahé-Philippe Arslanian, a member of that city's Armenian community, said the embassy seige was a political rather than a criminal action.

Montreal police searched Marachelian's suburban LaSalle residence Wednesday, said police spokesman Mario D'Arcy.

Officers went through the house for about an hour but "the search was negative," said D'Arcy, adding he did not know what was

being sought as the Montreal force was only assisting Ottawa police who sent one of their officers to Montreal.

Ottawa police informed about the search were not immediately available for comment.

Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen said in the Commons that security arrangements for the Tudor-style embassy, which serves as both home and office for Ambassador Coskun Kirca and his family, were tightened last month "to the satisfaction of the Turkish embassy."

Nielsen would not say what security arrangements were in place beyond the lone security guard who died in a hail of gunfire early Tuesday before the well-armed terrorists blew down the embassy door and seized their hostages.

The hostages, including the ambassador's wife Bige and one of his two teenage daughters, were held for more than four hours before the gunmen surrendered peacefully.

ESCAPED ATTACKERS

Kirca leapt barefoot from a bedroom window as the gunmen were rounding up the other hostages, breaking his right arm and leg and pelvis in the process.

The 58-year-old ambassador underwent surgery Wednesday and the embassy reported that he was out of intensive care and "progressing well."

Druggie backs Armenian terrorists?

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — The group that claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attack on the Turkish embassy here is based in Beirut and partly financed from the proceeds of drug trafficking, an expert on Armenian terrorism said Wednesday.

Michael Gunter, a professor at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn., said in an interview the financial kingpin of Armenian terrorism is an Armenian drug trafficker indicted in New York in 1981 on charges of importing heroin.

He said Nouban Soufoyon is wanted in the United States by the FBI and was last reported to be in Beirut.

Soufoyon has been cited in U.S. congressional testimony as the conduit for funds for both the Armenian Revolutionary Army and the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

He was convicted in Switzerland for financing Armenian terrorist attacks in that country and deported. He ended up in Greece but when American authorities re-

quested his extradition, he was put on a plane to Beirut and was last reported there in 1981-82.

The Armenian Revolutionary Army said it was behind the incident at the Turkish embassy in Ottawa Tuesday which left a Canadian security guard dead and Ambassador Coskun Kirca seriously injured.

The revolutionary army is a mysterious organization Gunter said appears to be the military arm of an Armenian political sect known as the Dashnaks.

The Dashnaks have their headquarters in Beirut, where they also run their own militia which could be used to spearhead terrorist attacks in other countries, Gunter said.

David Charters of the Centre for Conflict Studies at the University of New Brunswick and an expert in terrorism and security, said Beirut was the breeding grounds of contemporary Armenian terrorism during the 1970s when Armenian terrorist groups were helped out by extremist Palestinian groups.

Gunter said that following the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, the

base of Armenian terrorist groups shifted to Syria.

Kevork Marachelian, 35, of LaSalle, Que., Ohannes Noubarian, 30, of Montreal and Raffi Panof Tizian, 27, of Scarborough, Ont., were charged Wednesday in an Ottawa court with first-degree murder.

Friends and business associates in Montreal say Marachelian and Noubarian are from the same city in northern Syria near the Turkish border. Noubarian arrived in Canada in either 1978 or 1979. Marachelian emigrated in about 1968.

The two Armenian terrorist groups represent different ideologies and are occasionally at war with each other, Gunter said.

The revolutionary army appears to have been formed following a power struggle in Beirut among chieftains of the Dasknak sect, Gunter said.

Until 1983, the Dashnaks had been linked to a terrorist group calling itself the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide.

But in that year, the Justice Commandos disappeared and were replaced by the revolutionary army.

Jobless rate down but \$\$\$ needed

QUEBEC (CP) — Even with an unemployment rate lower than in many other provinces, Quebec will keep insisting that Ottawa turn over \$700 million in equalization payments during the next two years, Premier René Lévesque said Wednesday.

February statistics show Quebec's unemployment rate has fallen to 11.8 per cent — just above the national average, but better than in Atlantic Canada and British Columbia.

It's the first time in 30 years that the gap between Quebec's jobless rate and the rest of Canada's has been so small, Lévesque said.

But Quebec still needs transfer payments from Ottawa, he said, because "While jobs are going up, there's been a real diminution in revenues."

People are accepting lower-paying jobs and getting smaller raises, which gives their provincial government a smaller tax share, he said.

The equalization formula was "dictated by the federal government without any consensus" in 1982, Lévesque said. That five-year formula ends in 1987.

'HOLE IN QUEBEC'

"One thing is clear. The only hole in the agreement — a hole of three-quarters of a billion dollars — is concentrated in Quebec."

Lévesque said Quebec is ready to negotiate a new equalization agreement with Ottawa in two years, taking into account changes in Quebec's economic health.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the premier and Communications Minister Jean-Francois Bertrand announced the government will hire 35 new civil servants around Quebec to help young people find jobs.

The new employees, to be stationed in Communication-Quebec offices across the province, will help unemployed youth "find their way through the bureaucracy" of job-creation programs.

"It was a revelation to me to learn there were 55 job programs for youth spread throughout government departments," Bertrand said.

Harel feels revenge of colleagues

QUEBEC (CP) — Sore feelings left over from the internal Parti Quebecois debate on independence appeared to surface again Wednesday when PQ members of a legislative committee refused to give a party member her job back as chairman of the group.

Opposition Liberal members had nominated independence hardliner Louise Harel to chair the committee studying proposed reforms of the workers' compensation system.

But her party colleagues on the committee abstained, scuttling her chance to get the job she held until last fall when she was named to cabinet.

Harel was one of several ministers who quit cabinet late last year to protest Premier Rene Lévesque's plan to drop independence from the PQ election program. Unlike dissidents who quit their seats or moved to sit as independents, she stayed in the PQ caucus to continue the battle from within.

Harel said she had been the butt of "a disagreeable game. They've tried to make a laughing stock of me."

PQ committee member Denis Perron said the party caucus wants another PQ back-bencher — Roland Dussault — to get the job. The Liberals say they will never accept him.

The one that got away?

MENDENHALL, Miss. (AP) — Charles Rushing wouldn't cheat, not even for a chance to win \$25,000.

The unemployed lumber mill worker and father of three had a chance to win that much last week after catching one of eight big-money fish in the Ross Barnett Reservoir.

But Rushing, 45, admitted he hadn't bought a \$4 Bounty Hunter Badge before catching the tagged crappie. His catch, therefore, wasn't recognized in the contest, where prizes ran from \$2,000 to \$25,000.

"I had to tell the truth, there ain't no other way to me," said Rushing.

His honesty cost him a completely rigged fishing boat, motor and trailer worth \$5,000.

Rushing was home before he noticed a special tag on one of the 19 crappie he had caught.

"I hollered at my wife and she came out where I was and I remember asking, 'What in the world is this thing?' All it said on there was the word 'BIG,' followed by a dollar mark and the date and some other numbers.

"We went inside and I called back up to Pelahatchie Bay. They

told me what I had caught and to hurry up and get that fish back up here alive."

HONESTY BEST

Before making the 55-kilometre drive back to Pelahatchie Bay, "some friends told me I should stop and check into this thing before taking the fish back," he said. Some suggested he could still cash in by stopping to buy the special badge somewhere else.

"My wife drove back up with me and we talked about it some," Rushing said. "We decided it was best to be honest and never considered anything else. We said we aren't cheaters. I hadn't registered and that was that."

On Tuesday, tournament director Harry Stresel awarded Rushing \$100 for "being a true sportsman and doing the right thing."

Another prize-winning fish has since been released in the same area and Rushing said he has bought the \$4 entry badge to be eligible to win a prize this time.

Asked if he had second thoughts about telling the truth, Rushing replied: "No sir, not one bit. The good Lord takes care of honest folks. That's all I need to remember."

French have 'conspiracy' to control Canada, N.B. hearing told

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP)—The dispute over language rights in New Brunswick should have ended with the British conquest of Acadia in 1714, says an English-language activist testifying at a public hearing on bilingualism.

William Chahley, a member of the New Brunswick Association of English-Speaking Canadians, told the province's Advisory Committee on Official Languages Wednesday, he wanted an end to bilingualism.

Some of the 200 people in the au-

dience at the second day of hearings laughed, others walked out and still others applauded Chahley as he outlined his often rambling thesis on the development of what he called a conspiracy by the French to control Canada and New Brunswick.

"Let us do away with bilingualism from whatever quarter and concentrate our effort on building a united Canada wherein no ethnic grouping is felt threatened and where language and culture are personal and not a government intervention," said Chahley.

ASKS FOR REMOVAL

He unsettled the committee by asking for the removal of co-chairman Irene Guerette, whom he described as a well known French activist who could not be trusted to give an unbiased opinion of the proceedings.

Chahley made clear his opinion of the French fact in North America in his opening statements. He said the French possession of Acadia was conquered by the British in 1710 and the territory was formally transferred to the British Crown in 1714.

"That should have ended the matter," he said, as laughter rippled through the room.

He said the executive of the English-rights association, which claims a membership of about 13,000 people, had approved the brief for presentation on their behalf.

Earlier, representatives of the New Brunswick Society of Acadians, the main lobby group for the province's quarter of a million francophones, presented a brief condemning what it described as

the domination and subjugation of Acadians by the English during the past 200 years.

LACK POWER

Omer Brun, president of the association, said French New Brunswickers have suffered economically, politically and culturally because of the concentration of control in the English bureaucracy.

"All research into the possibility of peaceful coexistence between anglophones and francophones must first face an indisputable fact: for generations, Acadian citi-

zens have been treated like second-class citizens and it's time that situation is remedied."

Brun suggested adopting the recommendations of a report titled Towards Equality of Official Languages in New Brunswick. The report, commissioned by Premier Richard Hatfield's Conservative government in 1980, calls for duality in the civil service.

Under the proposed system, anglophones and francophones would work in separate, parallel groups, communicating via bilingual intermediaries.

Interns reject proposal on binding arbitration

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Federation of Medical Interns and Residents Wednesday rejected a proposal aimed at ending a three-week old dispute that has disrupted non-emergency service in hospitals.

Federation vice-president Dr. Leo Plouffe said the union's executive wants to clarify the interpretation of a section on binding arbitration contained in a tentative accord reached Tuesday between Quebec and negotiators for the province's 1,800 interns and residents.

Binding arbitration is the principal issue in the dispute. It would allow an independent third party to impose settlements which both sides in a dispute must accept. The doctors say it is the best system for providing fair deals without disrupting patient care.

The doctors wanted binding arbi-

tration on all matters, but the settlement calls for binding arbitration on non-economic issues only, a point the union wants to clarify.

Negotiators for the two sides met all day Wednesday and federation officials were to meet today with Quebec Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette to try to end the dispute.

Plouffe said if a settlement is reached, doctors would end their pressure tactics which include refusing to work more than 35 hours a week.

The interns and residents have been without a contract since 1982. The tentative agreement calls for a wage freeze for 1982-83, a 5.6 per cent increase retroactive from June 1983 to June 1984, and a 5.3 per cent increase retroactive to last June.

Lost Egyptian boy spurs talk of a miracle

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian authorities are puzzled over the case of a seven-year-old retarded boy found wandering on a Cairo street a year after his family insists he died and was buried.

The only thing they have ruled out is one newspaper's description of the case: "A possibly spectacular and unprecedented supernatural phenomenon."

Mazloum Salah's mother and a doctor say the boy died March 12, 1984, of complications from measles and was interred in a common tomb.

But earlier this month, neighbors found Mazloum in the street near his house in the northern working-class suburb of Shubra el-Kheima. They and took him home where he was identified by his parents.

"We don't believe there is a possibility of a miracle, so we are looking for other explanations," said Emad Hosni, chief prosecutor of Shubra el-Kheima district. "We are investigating whether

Mazloum is really their son and the possibility that Mazloum had been in a coma that was mistaken for death."

Hosni told The Associated Press police had tried digging out the body Mazloum's mother, a doctor and the cemetery guard say they buried last year.

"It is a common grave, and there were too many decomposed bodies for us to be able to find it," he said.

Mazloum was mentally retarded at birth. Press reports quoted his father as saying the boy fell into a death-like coma when he was one year old and the family was making burial arrangements when he suddenly regained consciousness.

The boy's father, Salah Shabana, a 37-year-old factory worker, said he was shocked when neighbors walked into his house with Mazloum on March 6 but that he is certain the boy is his child because of old scars on his body.

Press reports said Mazloum recognized his parents and his home.

Long way to go before quotas set — official

Continued from page 1

"When you get an advantage of well over 30 per cent before you even start, naturally it's going to give us an advantage," he said. "Naturally our people are going to take advantage of that. Softwood lumber is traded back and forth across the border freely and those states and areas that are hurt naturally are going to scream, as Canada screams on other issues."

Merrithew said he expected the battle waged by the U.S. industry would be protracted but noted there was nothing too unusual about the investigation ordered by Brock in response to petitioning by American firms.

"It's one of those things that just has to happen," he said. "There's a

long way between having an investigation and having some concrete action come out of it, for example, an actual quota established. There's a long way to go yet."

He said the issue was expected to come up during this weekend's meeting in Quebec City between Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Reagan, who has repeatedly stressed that he favors free trade.

"There's no question about it. The president's stance has normally been in favor of free trade. There may be places and times when we have to call on that."

Meanwhile, Denis Comeaux, an External Affairs Department spokesman, said the Canadian government thought the U.S. investigation was timely because it would "bring to light all the facts."

News-in-brief

CBC charged with discrimination

MONTREAL (CP) — Management at the CBC's French-language network discriminated against a news program anchor when they replaced her with someone younger, a labor arbitrator has ruled.

The ruling, made public Wednesday, says Radio-Canada's decision not to reassign Louise Arcand to the anchor job for the new season was "tainted with discrimination" and was related to her age.

The network thus violated the non-discrimination clause in the labor contract with its journalists, arbitrator Jean-Pierre Lussier said.

Arcand, 40, was replaced last summer by 28-year-old Marie-Claude Lavallee on Ce soir, the network's evening news.

Lortie to appeal

QUEBEC (CP) — Cpl. Denis Lortie has been granted leave to appeal his conviction on three charges of first-degree murder stemming from last May's submachine-gun attack on the Quebec national assembly.

Mr. Justice Maurice Jacques of Quebec Court of Appeal, however, referred to three of his colleagues Lortie's request to appeal his life sentence.

In a motion filed last week seeking the appeals, defence lawyers argued that Mr. Justice Ivan Mignault of Superior Court made a legal error in denying jurors access to psychiatrists' testimony because he ruled it was hearsay.

Snowstorm brings region to halt

GASPE, Que. (CP) — A heavy snowstorm took the Gaspé Peninsula by surprise Wednesday, forcing the cancellation flights, bus travel and school.

Meteorologists predicted a light snowfall Tuesday of about five centimetres, but more than 24 centimetres fell on the area in 24 hours before changing to freezing rain.

Quebecair cancelled all flights to and from the region and highways, schools and some offices were closed in Gaspé, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence 900 kilometres northeast of Quebec.

N.S. loses rubber match

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia lost another round Wednesday in its fight to get prostitutes off the streets of downtown Halifax.

Attorney General Ron Giffin applied for the injunction last fall after downtown residents complained that hookers and their customers were creating noise, performing sexual acts in public, strewing used condoms in backyards and harassing women.

In an unusual move the province then put notices on downtown lampposts naming 47 women considered prostitutes by police and telling them the province had applied for the injunction.

One woman denied she was a prostitute and said she lost her job because her name was on the notices. There were also complaints that the notices were discriminatory because women were named but no customers, pimps or male prostitutes.

NAC calls for restored status

OTTAWA (CP) — The children of Indian women who lost their status by marrying non-Indians should have their full rights automatically reinstated under legislation the government is considering, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women said Wednesday.

Madeleine Parent, head of the Quebec arm of the committee, said those children should not continue to be denied Indian status or band membership just because their mothers were discriminated against.

Defence agreement made

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government announced agreement with the United States Wednesday on a massive overhaul of the North American air defence system, including a controversial \$1.5-billion plan to bolster the northern radar defence system in Canada.

Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen revealed details of the long-awaited defence agreement in the Commons, saying the measures will give Canada full sovereignty over its territory and air space for the first time.

Canada will have complete control over new radar stations to replace the "obsolete" equipment that is part of the existing Distant Early Warning system, he said. Canadians will operate and maintain the stations.

Cost of the northern warning system will be split, with Canada footing 40 per cent of the bill and the United States 60 per cent.

Pension increases discouraged

OTTAWA (CP) — Major increases in contributions by workers and their employers to the Canada Pension Plan should be deferred for another 10 years, the pension plan's advisory committee says in its latest report.

The committee favors pay-as-you-go funding for the plan that would see the current contribution rate of 3.6 per cent of pensionable earnings unchanged until 1994.

Modest increases would be required in the following decade, and the contribution rate would jump to nearly 11 per cent by the year 2030.

Racist let off the hook

TORONTO (CP) — Racial jokes and slurs are illegal only if they are said directly to a person, a special human rights board of inquiry ruled Wednesday.

The slurs are "thoughtless, stupid and morally wrong" but they do not always violate Ontario's Human Rights Code, Peter Cumming, a York University law professor, said in dismissing a complaint brought by a government security officer against his supervisor.

Chinese-born Wei Fu had charged that Jack Gordon, his supervisor in the Ontario Government Protective Service, racially discriminated against him and other minorities serving in his platoon.

Deficit growth slowing down

OTTAWA (CP) — Government spending and revenue figures which show a sharp slowdown in the growth of the federal deficit were greeted with cautious optimism Wednesday by Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

Finance Department figures released Tuesday show rising tax revenues partially offsetting the escalating cost of carrying the federal debt and in turn are slowing the growth of the federal deficit.

"Right now we are expecting we'll come in close to the \$34.6-billion figure for 84-85," Wilson said referring to his deficit forecast made in the Nov. 8 economic statement.

Workers settling for less

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian workers settled for average wage increases of 3.6 per cent in 1984, almost 20 per cent below the annual inflation rate of 4.4 per cent, according to federal statistics.

The average, based on a nationwide survey of major collective agreements, is the smallest increase since Labor Canada began charting wage trends in 1967.

It marks the third consecutive year that workers' wages have failed to keep pace with the rise in the cost of living.

Settlements in 1983 averaged 4.7 per cent compared with 5.8 per cent for inflation. They were 9.9 per cent in 1982 when inflation was 10.8 per cent.

The devil made him do it

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A man who believed he was being chased by the devil was acquitted Wednesday of five charges related to a high-speed chase in which three police cruisers were damaged.

In finding Carey Robert Oakley not guilty, provincial court Judge Andrew Lang accepted the defence of automatism — an argument based on the accused not being conscious or in control of his actions.

Psychiatric evidence during the trial last month indicated the self-employed auto mechanic from Sydney, N.S., had no control over his behavior Nov. 6 when the offences occurred, and responded automatically to what was going on in his mind.

Further charges considered

NEW YORK (AP) — A "mystery witness" will testify before a second grand jury that will consider further charges against Bernhard Goetz for shooting four youths on a subway, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau also said he had offered to protect and relocate the family of Troy Canty, 18, one of the wounded youths, if he would testify before the panel, but the offer was refused after the family received more than 50 letters containing death threats.

A grand jury in January refused to indict Goetz for attempted murder and charged him only with illegally possessing a weapon. But a judge gave Morgenthau permission Tuesday to resubmit the case to a second panel.

Good news for cancer victims

BOSTON (AP) — Breast cancer surgery that removes the malignant lump but saves the breast is often as effective as a disfiguring total mastectomy for controlling this major killer of women, a controversial new study of Canadian and U.S. women with breast cancer concludes.

The research disputes decades of surgical practice in which doctors have routinely removed the entire breast, not just the lump.

"The message is that women who have the kind of situations that we studied in this trial are eligible candidates for lumpectomies," Dr. Bernard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh said in an interview.

Nuclear arms talks begin

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet delegation to nuclear arms talks with the United States arrived at the American mission today for the first in-depth negotiations in 15 months.

The Soviet delegation, headed by Victor Karpov, was met by the U.S. delegation chief, Max Kampelman. Kampelman shook Karpov's hand and said: "Welcome to our mission."

As he and his two fellow negotiators arrived, Karpov was asked by a reporter if he had received any new instructions from the new Kremlin chief Mikhail Gorbachev. Karpov replied: "Not yet."

End to rights violations ordered

GENEVA (AP) — Despite fierce Soviet protests, the UN Human Rights Commission approved a resolution Wednesday urging a halt to "grave and massive human rights violations" in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

The 26-8 vote, with eight abstentions, backed a commission report which said there is evidence of massacres, torture and bombing of refugees in Afghanistan and that the presence of Soviet troops in the country is the main cause.

The United Nations commission also approved by a 24-1 vote, with the United States casting the dissenting vote, a resolution that "strongly condemns Israel for human rights violations" in southern Lebanon. All other Western countries on the commission abstained.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather Doonesbury

Cloudy today with wet snow or rain, and a high of 3. Low tonight -5. Outlook for Friday — cloudy with breaks and a chance of flurries, high -3. Moderate winds both days.

HEY, QUINCY, ON THE FILLS COULD WE SING "WILLEMONGOO SHALINGA"? IT'S AN AFRICAN EXPRESSION I ONCE HEARD.

UH, SURE, STEVIE. IF IT'S OKAY WITH THE ETHIOPIAN OBSERVER.

EXCUSE ME! WOULD IT IN ANY WAY BE OFFENSIVE TO ETHIOPIANS TO SING "WILLEMONGOO SHALINGA"?

NO, NOT AT ALL.

IT'S NOT A VERY NICE THING TO SAY ABOUT YOUR OWN SISTER, THOUGH.

JUST YOU AND MEEE! BEAUTIFUL!

HUMBERTO? WE GOT EVERYTHING WE NEED FOR THE CHORUS?

AND THEN SOME, QUINCY!

THEY'RE ALL YOURS, MAN.

THANKS, BABE.

OKAY, PEOPLE, TIME TO DO THE VIDEO! LADIES, INTO YOUR WET SUITS, PLEASE!

WINDY AND RAIN
 ALISON REED
 ST. FRANCIS
 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Townships

Hydro growth plans may include changes in Townships projects

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — More power to the Eastern Townships people. And above all, more to their New England neighbors.

Hydro power from the giant generators of James Bay and Manicouagan, that is.

Hydro-Quebec is expected to announce Friday that it is going ahead with an upgrade of its huge northern generating system, which includes the James Bay and Manic 5 hydroelectric complexes. Among the equipment to be installed is a sixth high-voltage transmission site from Radisson (home of the La Grande complex near James Bay) to Nicolet, *The Record*

has learned. And according to at least one Hydro-Quebec source, the Radisson-Nicolet line may continue to the soon-to-be-built Des Cantons substation in Bromptonville, near Sherbrooke.

Hydro spokesman Jean-Guy Ouimet said Wednesday that the giant provincially owned utility has a "415 kilovolt, more or less" project under study for the Radisson-Nicolet link. "It would be a new line where we haven't gone before, directly connecting the James Bay sites with the south shore of the St. Lawrence."

Ouimet stressed that the project "is only under study, since we are moving ahead with the equipment

upgrade. If the capacities of Manic 5 and LG 2 are increased, we will need a sixth line from Radisson. The plan is that for the first time the south shore would be linked directly to the North."

CHANGE IN PLANS?

The Des Cantons interconnection, a 2000-megawatt export line to the New England states, is now in the initial phases of construction. The original plan was to tie Des Cantons into the Hydro-Quebec power network at Nicolet, then ship power to Bromptonville, where some of it would be taken for local use in the Sherbrooke area, with the rest being converted to direct current for export. The direct

current lines from Bromptonville south would act as a protective buffer between the Quebec and New England distribution systems. According to the new plan under study, Ouimet says, the line "could be direct current" starting at Radisson. "It would feed Nicolet and Des Cantons," he said, "with some of the power going to local use and some for export, as we are actually doing now."

The new plan "is not dated," Ouimet says, and it would not require opening up a new 200-foot corridor through the Eastern Townships. "It would use the same corridor in the Eastern Townships," he said, "but it would certainly be entirely

new from Radisson to Nicolet."

A DIFFERENT VERSION

But a highly placed Hydro employee who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, and who is closely involved in the new planning, does not share Ouimet's official line. He said this week that the new line would not stop at Nicolet but would be "a direct current line, for export only, from Radisson right to Sherbrooke."

He said the line would be completely separate from the Quebec network, giving the New England states a direct, exclusive link with the James Bay generating stations. "It would supply directly to

the U.S., he said, "and not be linked to the Quebec grid at all."

"It would be a direct current export line all the way."

The source also said the line would be completed by 1990, and would "probably" require cutting a second corridor through the Eastern Townships to the Des Cantons station.

He added that any Sherbrooke-Nicolet line to stabilize and improve local power supplies will now "be delayed until 1996" from a previous deadline of October 1986.

The matter may — or may not — be clarified at a Hydro-Quebec press conference set for Montreal Friday.

Domtar a 'national issue' but meeting had to be delayed — MP

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — If Constantin Chernenko were alive today, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney would have met this week with members of the Save Domtar 'common front' committee trying to salvage the company's plan to build a new mill to replace its aged fine paper mill in Windsor.

Mulroney promised last Wednesday in the House of Commons that he would meet representatives of the committee, which includes local politicians, union members, logging operators, Domtar management representatives and others affected by the refusal of a \$100-million federal grant to help pay for the \$1.2 billion project.

"It would have been this week for sure," Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest said in an interview Wednesday, "we don't want to play games on this one. But since Mr. Mulroney had to go to Moscow, the logistics have become impossible."

"He'll be back only late Thursday night, then he has less than two days to prepare for the 'sham-rock summit' (meeting with U.S. president Ronald Reagan in Quebec City Sunday and Monday)," the Tory MP and Assistant Deputy Speaker said. "Then after that he has only two days to get ready for the national economic summit next week. That's the problem."

Charest says he will be meeting with the Save Domtar people Friday to set up an encounter with the

prime minister. "We want to have it more or less immediately," he said. "So right now we are looking at March 26 or 27, right after the economic summit."

"It's high on our priority list."

'A NATIONAL ISSUE'

Charest says the Domtar issue has grown far beyond its original dimensions. "It's become a national issue with three very important aspects to deal with: is the Conservative government going to be strong or weak-kneed; is the matter a Sinclair Stevens versus Quebec confrontation; and will there be help for Domtar?"

The Domtar turn-down by Ottawa is the first time the new government has had to face heavy pres-

sure to reverse, or at least forget for a while, that it was elected on a platform of lower government spending and less government meddling in private enterprise. Few spokesmen in Ottawa have said so publicly — "you have to respect a certain minimum of decorum" — but "there's a great undercurrent of approval here for the decision (not to give Domtar the \$100 million)."

Sinclair Stevens, Charest adds, has unfairly become an easy target for the Quebec media. "The Quebec press has built this up into an Ontario-Quebec confrontation, at least that is the perception in Ottawa," said the young MP.

Then there is the Windsor side of

the coin. "In the Eastern Townships the people are very mad about it (the federal refusal)," Charest continued. "And it's easy to understand why. It's their community, it's their jobs that are at stake, and they worry. And I worry. Believe me, I understand what they are going through, and naturally, as a representative of the region, I am taking their side in this thing."

LOST IN THE SHUFFLE?

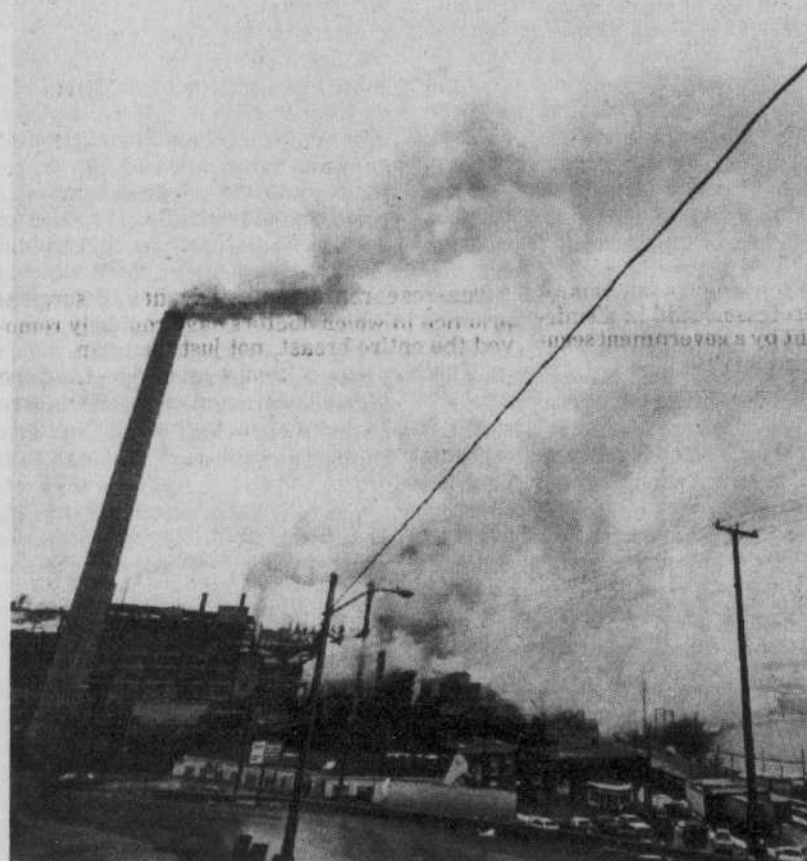
Charest says there is a risk the Domtar baby may be thrown out with the interventionist policies of the former Liberal government. "Whatever we representatives of the Townships do, there's the national side, which is represented too. We may settle all the questions except the Domtar issue itself."

Charest accuses Shefford Liberal MP Jean Lapierre, his equivalent as young rising star across the House of Commons floor, of being "irresponsible" by unfairly bringing irrelevant side issues into the debate. "Question Period in the House is good for elucidation of matters — sometimes. But it's not a good time for decision making."

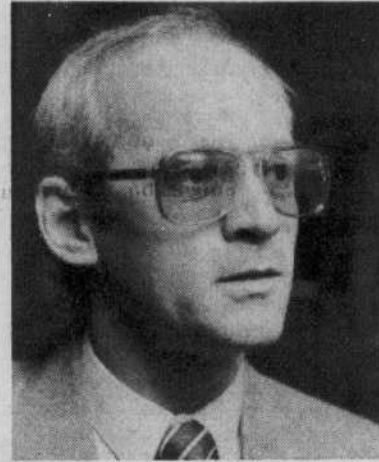
"But you can't go around saying the sky is falling."

The unsolved Domtar problem has become so complex, Charest says, that it requires long and detailed explanations. "I've been explaining the same thing over and over," he said. "I've talked about it so much my jaw falls off."

Cascades Windsor purchase 'unthinkable' — company official



SHERBROOKE (PS) — Cascades Paper has never considered buying the threatened Domtar mill in Windsor, the secretary and chief legal counsel of the Kingsey Falls



Jacques Aubert... Hypothetical situation.

company said Wednesday.

"There has never been any question of that," Jacques Aubert said at a Sherbrooke chamber of commerce dinner where he was the guest speaker. "You are asking me to think of the unthinkable."

Domtar said last month it was cancelling its plans to build a modern fine paper mill in Windsor after the federal government announced it wouldn't give the company a \$100-million grant to help finance the project.

The existing fine paper mill will probably be shut down within five years because it is worn out and is breaking provincial environmental protection laws. Windsor, a town of 5,100, depends on Domtar as its main source of jobs and tax revenue.

Cascades has a reputation for buying worn-out paper mills and making money out of them. The

founders of the company bought their first mill in Kingsey Falls 20 years ago and turned the idle facility into a successful operation making construction paper out of recycled material.

The company also recently bought the Domtar kraft paper and boxboard mill in East Angus. That plant was making money for its previous owner, Aubert said, but it wasn't high on its list of priorities for development.

Cascades also has its eye on a closed paper mill in Port Cartier, on the Quebec North Shore.

BUYS FROM DOMTAR

Aubert said Cascades makes mostly kraft and construction paper from recycled newsprint. The company also buys fine grade construction paper from the Windsor mill. The two Eastern Townships Domtar plants were originally set up to operate in tandem, he

said.

But despite the fact the Windsor mill produces a product his company wants, Aubert denied Cascades has any interest in buying the mill. The main reason, he explained, is that he thinks Domtar will build its new mill in the town.

"You're asking me hypothetical things," Aubert said. "We haven't thought about it."

He added Domtar will have a steady supply of hardwood for its new mill, but said the fine paper industry is very competitive because there are a lot of companies in the business.

Cascades isn't avoiding the industry, Aubert said, but is making enough money turning out kraft papers from recycled materials. His company has contracts to buy used paper from the federal government and on the whole has lower costs for its primary materials.

Appeal Court forces Caisse de dépôt to open books

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal has ruled that the Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec, the provincial government's pension investment agency, must respect federal law and file insider reports on its 1981 acquisition of shares of Domtar Inc.

The Canada Business Corporations Act stipulates that an insider report must be sent to the govern-

ment when more than 10 per cent of a firm's common stock is acquired.

In 1981, the Caisse held more than 22 per cent of Domtar's common shares, but it refused to supply all the information required under the Corporations Act, claiming that as an agent of the Crown it was exempt from the filing requirement.

The government measure is intended to protect small shareholders and allow a monitoring of the shares held by the major shareholder.

Together the Caisse and a second

provincial agency, la Société générale de financement du Québec, own just over 45 per cent of Domtar's outstanding shares and effectively control the pulp-and-paper giant.

Judge stalls police hearing

MONTREAL (CP)

— Superior Court Justice Jean Provost has ordered a stay in the start of an investigation into a police raid on a Rock Forest motel 15 months ago in which an innocent man was killed.

Provost concluded hearings Wednesday on a motion by lawyers for 15 Sherbrooke police officers who say the Quebec Police Commission should not be allowed to open an investigation because it is biased against them.

Provost said he was taking the motion under advisement, and ordered there be no probe until he hands down his decision.

The Sherbrooke officers, including André Castonguay and Roger Dion, acquitted last fall in the death of carpenter Serge Beaudoin, want to prevent the commission from looking into events surrounding the police raid on a motel where he was staying while on a job in Sherbrooke.

Police mistook Beaudoin and his partner, who was wounded during the raid, for suspects in a murder and armed robbery.

Castonguay and Dion were acquitted

Distortion

The \$100-million Domtar-Windsor-Ottawa issue has become distorted in the eyes of the Quebec press, says Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest.

Two held in Frelighsburg drug importing case

BURLINGTON Vt. (JM) — Three Quebec residents arrested following an export search at U.S. Customs in Highgate, March 10, appeared before Magistrate Jerome Neidermier here Tuesday where they were charged with counts of exporting and conspiracy to export scheduled nar-

cotics. U.S. assistant attorney Chris Baril said they requested detention in the cases of 35 year-old André Roy, of St. Joachim, near Granby, and Paul Boissé, 65, of Longueuil. "We saw no reason to hold 30 year-old Nicole Langueux, of Granby, and bail was set at \$20,000 with a 10 per cent deposit

and other conditions," Baril explained.

Baril said the trio were to have appeared Monday but had the cases continued a day until they could obtain attorneys. He said Roy and Boissé will contest the detention order on March 19, when the government will have to show probable cause

to obtain a 30-day delay for continuation of the bail hearing. "They are only being held on the officer's warrant to date although it is possible we might be able to obtain an indictment from a grand jury in the interim," Baril said.

Baril said customs agents and U.S. Drug Enforcement special

agent Cliff Raybourn located slightly over one pound of cocaine in the search and refused to place a value on the illicit drug. "I don't know how much it would have been cut before being put on the market," Baril concluded. It is understood members of the PPF Estrie Morality Squad tipped off their American counter-

parts leading to the seizure and arrests. Roy has a prior narcotics conviction and served three years of a five-year term.

The maximum term following conviction as charged in the United States is 25 years on each count and a maximum fine of \$25,000 per count.

Sutton burglaries stump

SUTTON (JM) — QPF investigators probing the burglaries at the Sutton Town Hall, municipal garage, Canada Art, and Sutton en Haut, last weekend feel they are part of a group responsible for other burglaries in the area. A QPF spokesman said they did the ski centre and Canada Art before tackling the Town Hall which they entered through a window under an outside staircase leading to the police office on the second storey. Investigators recovered the pry used to enter Canada Art at the Town Hall.

The QPF spokesman said burglars

were looking for money and rifled small cash boxes as well as cracking the safe at Canada Art. "Canada Art had been robbed a couple of weeks before and there was a minimum amount in the safe so in all they got away with slightly

over \$300 in the three burglaries," he said. He added the thieves stole the keys to all the buildings and vehicles owned by both Sutton and Sutton Township who share the town hall. The spokesman said they had no firm leads to date.



Seven week itch

Picketing employees of Sherbrooke's Le Baron hotel were in fine spirits Tuesday night as their strike moved into its eighth week. They have braved every kind of weather from sub-zero temperatures to blinding sun on the sidewalk in front of the King Street establishment.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE RIGHTS... OTHERS DO TOO!

a question of balance

Québec

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11

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A quick answer

American congressmen who argue that trade barriers must be raised against imports of Canadian softwood point to two factors when they press their case: the low cost of cutting wood on Crown land in this country, and the high cost of the U.S. dollar.

When both factors are examined, curtailing the flow of Canadian softwood into the U.S. seems unnecessary and unfair.

The Americans have a point when they say our federal government is subsidizing the lumber industry. Stumpage fees — the money woodcutters have to pay to the government to cut down trees on Crown land — are ridiculously low here. They are so low that they work against Canada's private wood producers who have to pay taxes on their land, tend their forests and maintain their ditches. Just last month the Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate, which represents 11,000 private woodlot owners, sent a telegram to Quebec demanding that stumpage fees be raised. As it stands they can't compete with the 'subsidized' logs coming off Crown land.

Maybe it's time Canada took a look at how its low stumpage fees are actually subsidizing an industry at the expense of not only a trading partner but also wood producers here in our own country.

It's the high U.S. dollar which has aggravated the situation. Canadian products are automatically cheaper when the 'greenback' goes so high, and American lumber importers are taking advantage of this.

It doesn't seem fair that because the U.S. has chosen to keep its dollar at a high level to the detriment of other nations — including Canada — it should also complain about cheaper imports competing with its own products. You can't have everything. The Reagan administration should realize that the policy it has chosen for its dollar will affect other parts of the economy, such as the loss of 11,000 jobs in the lumber industry.

Raising trade barriers on Canadian softwood won't help solve the United States' problems, and barriers may prove to be a problem themselves when the U.S. dollar falls back to a reasonable level. Instead, Canada should seriously consider raising its stumpage fees to allow for a more competitive market for her own private producers. And the Americans should realize their money policy is hurting not only the economies of other countries but their own as well.

The whole thing needs to be better thought out by both sides. Trade barriers are a quick answer that satisfy lobby groups, but they do little to improve the situation that brought them about in the first place.

PETER SCOWEN

'The Canadian identity continues to shrink'

Commentary

By Tom Vandermeulen

Hon. Brian Mulroney, P.C., M.P.
Prime Minister
House of Commons
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Mr. Mulroney,

I am happily married and the father of two young children. We are a close family struggling with the ups and downs of daily existence. One way or another we manage to get by on our own modest resources. But we need your help to solve a most terrifying and pressing problem.

My family and I realized that the world is menaced each day by a growing stockpile of nuclear weapons. We know that it would take only a fraction of these weapons to wipe us all out for good. Fact is, war today is no longer a noble enterprise (if it ever was). The people in the front lines now are civilians — women and children. With this in mind, and the knowledge of the nature and effects of nuclear weapons, we feel that their very existence is a profound source of insecurity. Maybe you can block this reality out of your mind, but we can't — at least not all of the time.

As one parent to another, I'd like to urge you to use the power and influence at your disposal to help rid the world of these unconscionable weapons. Of equal importance, I would like you, in your capacity as Prime Minister of Canada, to do everything possible to build bridges of friendship between East and West.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan, in his public statements, indicates that he has no love for the Russians or for their way of life. He views them as an "enemy" and as an "evil force." Most of the people I know do not agree with his warped perception of the Soviets. Why should Canada willy-nilly adopt Mr. Reagan's views? Can you honestly tell me that there is any significant difference between my children and Russian children? I don't think so.

The American President has also stated on more than one occasion that he does not trust the Russians. Accordingly, Mr. Reagan is reshaping U.S. military policies. He openly admits that nuclear deterrence (known as M.A.D.) is not the game anymore. The American government (thanks to the 1984 Republican platform) has embarked on an unprecedented military build-up the goal of which is to give it unquestioned military superiority over the "inferior" Soviet system.

I know that it may sound strange but, to President Reagan, the Cold War is something like a big football game. One doesn't play football to tie, but to win. Mr. Reagan wants to defeat the Russians in some way. His aggressiveness has earned him the

nickname "Ronald Ray-gun."

Financially, the American military expansion is a bonanza for defense contractors. It is a shot in the arm for the ailing U.S. economy. But the spending spree also locks the economy into a "war footing" and creates a self-perpetuating monster (the legendary military-industrial complex). To compound the problem, the U.S. arms binge means bigger annual deficits, a skyrocketing national debt, and high interest rates which are sapping away our Canadian dollars?

All of this activity is bound to provoke the Russians into a similar build-up. The Russians endured brutal aggression during World War II, losing over 20 million lives. They do not glorify war. But, when they see their security threatened, their logical response is to counter the threat. The inevitable result of these superpower actions and reactions is a net reduction in global security. It really is like two kids playing with matches in a room full of gasoline! Clearly, nobody wins an arms race. How naive to think otherwise! My children understand the folly of it all — but they fail to comprehend how grown-ups can be so dumb!

The latest innovative product of American militarism is seductively called "Star Wars". My ten-year-old son at first used to perk up his ears when he heard those words — expecting to hear something about Luke Skywalker or Princess Leia. But, no, it was just some kind of a new military concept. So now he just goes "Ho-hum, those crazy weapons again."

Crazy, indeed! Who can believe that such a "defense" system, which would drain away \$ billions from far more urgent human needs, will provide anyone with even one iota of genuine security? Very few military experts are ready to endorse the reliability of this costly dream-scheme. On the other hand, many independent experts, like Gwynne Dyer, suggest that Star Wars is a wasteful and destabilizing program — one that will simply force the Russians to respond in kind.

The odds are that the Soviets will either adopt a similar system at great expense or, more likely, choose the cheaper route of increasing the number of nuclear warheads in order to be able to effectively penetrate the untested (in real war) American system. The net result: more bombs, less security, and more starving people in the world. Mr. Prime Minister, Cana-

da should tell it like it is!

Unfortunately, as I am sure you are aware, Canada of late has been behaving exactly as if it were a U.S. possession. When it comes to Canadian foreign policy, we see that it is Washington calling the tune. Some U.S. commentators are even calling you "Little Reagan." This is a disgrace to every Canadian. Why should our affairs be shaped in the White House or in the Pentagon? We did not elect Ronald Reagan. This kind of domination is reprehensible to me. Canada must say "NO" to Star Wars and "NO" to superpower domination of our country.

The recent vote in the United Nations on the nuclear freeze is an example of the dilemma facing Canada in its relationship with the United States. Some 114 nations of every political persuasion voted in favor of a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze. Only a small handful of countries, including Canada, went along with the U.S. in opposing this reasonable proposal. The Canadian government did this despite the fact that 85 per cent of Canadians are in favor of a nuclear freeze!

Meanwhile, the Canadian identity continues to shrink. Recent top-level announcements suggest that Canadian territory has become America's "buffer zone" — that is, incoming enemy missiles, planes, etc., would be shot down over Canada instead of over the United States. I can tell you that this attempt to move the nuclear battleground north is not comforting to the people of my community. Is there no end to our neighborly generosity? The late poet Robert Frost said that good fences make good neighbors. He was an American. Canada must draw the line somewhere — or we'll just disappear into the American landscape!

Mr. Mulroney, I sincerely believe it is time for Canada to speak out loudly, honestly, and independently on the threat to humanity posed by this nuclear disease. We must not succumb to superpower pressure to "take sides". One bully is not preferable to the other. What's wrong is wrong, whoever does it. Truly, we need the kind of courage shown by New Zealand when it announced, "No nukes, period". Prime Minister Lange has the majority support of New Zealanders — even so, the U.S. is already plotting retaliation. To Washington, such a "stray dog" is a bad influence on its other clients, such as Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has been characterized as "Reagan's trained poodle" by her critics at home.

Similarly, if we were to disobey, the

U.S. might attempt to hurt us. We'd have to say good-bye to those lucrative Pentagon contracts, some jobs might be lost, and worse consequences could be expected. Canada's economy has become so dependent on the U.S. economy (but not vice versa) that she now risks losing her soul. But why is it that we fear punishment when such essential principles are at stake? Have we given up our moral leadership and national dignity? Not so long ago, the rest of the world respected Canada's objectivity in dealing with East-West relations. Canadians were proud of that role. Today, that pride is slowly eroding away. Let's remember that blind obedience is the great multiplier of evil.

Only a simple-minded philosophy would suggest that the American way is all pure and good and that Soviet society is totally corrupt and evil. Such a polarized vision, I believe, dooms us all. The truth in fact lies somewhere in the middle. We all are one. When the earth is viewed from outer space, national boundaries disappear and we see one whole living planet — a beautifully balanced organism. Canada should speak truthfully!

Mr. Prime Minister, I believe Canada should declare itself a nuclear weapon free zone. Such a concrete act would be a positive step toward reversing the nuclear arms race. It would add enormous credibility to Canada's voice when we speak out in favor of global nuclear disarmament.

To that end, we should also urge peaceful cooperation among all nations — particularly between East and West. Perhaps it would help if you were to make a friendly visit to the Soviet Union. You've already been to Washington. Why not suggest a few "people to people" exchanges and establish cultural, educational and athletic ties? It would be a start. Maybe after your visit, you might find it easier to "love your enemy."

Finally, my family and I ask you to show initiative in expressing Canada's indignation at this nuclear madness. You would undoubtedly receive support from around the world. Please join the growing numbers of parents who know that real peace will not be possible until we rid this planet of nuclear weapons, eliminate the fears which fuel the wasteful arms race, and find other means to build economic prosperity than by arms production. In the current context, Canada will not be free until she behaves freely — that is, independent of superpower pressure. You can do it!

Yours sincerely,
TOM VANDERMEULEN
Ulverton, Quebec

Bruce Levett



"Me and the boys and our Tsingtao"

And now, the story's clear,
There is no beer,
I drink the hard way....
This mournful wail, from a downhearted male, sung — more or less — to the strings of My Way, issued from the darkest recesses of the beverage room down at The Dutchman's.

"Can it be true? Have you finally run out of beer?" queries the parched regular.

"He exaggerates," the barmaid responds. "We can, for now at least, find something for the loyal and faithful. It may not, however, be your usual."

And it wasn't. That which she decanted before his incredulous eyeballs had Chinese characters running across the label.

In case it has escaped notice, the province of Ontario is undergoing labor strife. In a fit of pique, the three main breweries have locked out the work force; retaliation in the form of picket lines has ensued.

The issue, in the main, is that the brewers want to switch from bottles to cans. The force, noting that the cans operation can be carried on with about one-fifth the number of bodies, is decidedly not in favor.

Chuckle at the poor thirsties in Ontario if you will — but, mark you, this thing could spread.

How would YOU like to turn up at your favorite oasis to find Diana or Marie dispensing Chinese beer?

"Chinese beer? I didn't know the Chinese DRANK beer. No reason they shouldn't, of course, but...."

"Yesterday we had Japanese beer."

"How is it?"

"Gone. We got a very large play indeed from the sushi bar next door."

Ah, well — Chinese beer is not all that bad. As a matter of fact, it is not all that bad at all. It does, however, tend to tarnish the old image somewhat.

Picture, if you can, a clutch of good old boys bombing through the door singing "Me and the boys and our Tsingtao, me and the boys and our beer!"

Loyalty and faithfulness are all very well of course, but — in Toronto at least — beer drinkers are beginning to fan out across the city in search of acceptable substitutes. Word flits from lip to lip as new and exotic beers make their debuts.

"Maury's has Carta Blanca!"

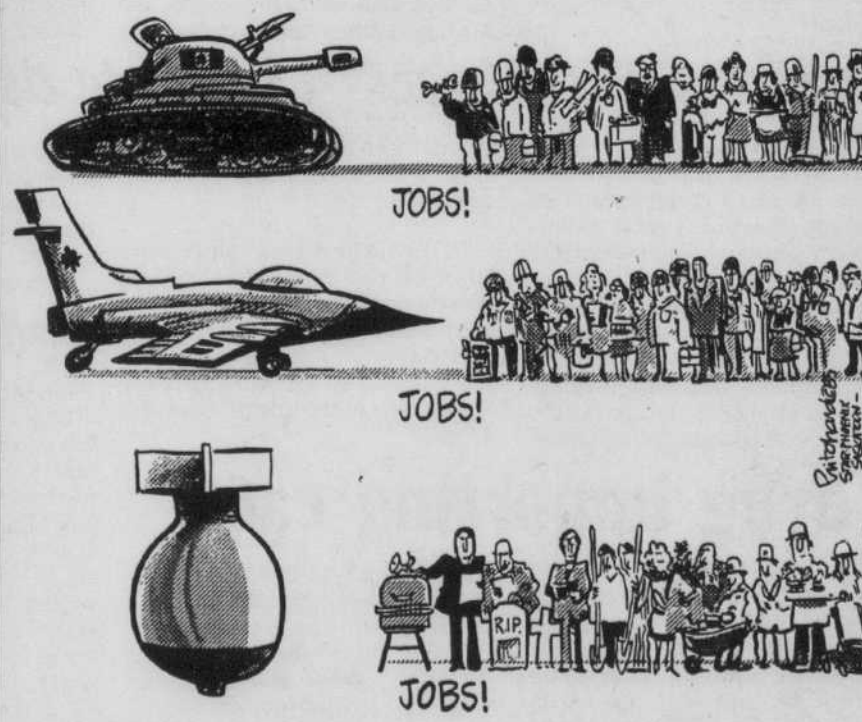
"No! Excellent beer. Used to drink it all the time in Spain. At 10 cents a bottle it was remarkable value!"

"Maury is getting \$2.65."

"Ouch."

Indeed, this is a traumatic time we are living through. Why, just last night I dreamed I saw a basketful of grinning Japanese waving down at me from a big, blue balloon.

"Kirin smiles around with you," they were singing. How long can all this go on?



Canada gains clout in new DEW-line deal

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada appears to be on the brink of gaining the right to a little influence on U.S. strategic defence policy after years of standing on the sidelines. At least, Canadian officials hope that's what they're going to get.

The key to opening the door a crack is the soon-to-be-announced Canadian agreement to share the cost and management with the United States of modernizing the northern Distant Early Warning radar system.

It's a small step in the grand scheme of international military relations and defence spending if one considers the complexity of East-West politics or compares the \$1.2 billion cost of the radar modernization with the nearly \$300 billion annual U.S. defence budget.

However, within the Canada-U.S. relationship, the northern neighbor is about to chalk up a notch of credibility, partly by footing more than half of the modernization bill and partly by negotiating management control of operating the system once it is completed.

Canada's hand also will be strengthened with the United States if the Conservative government keeps an election pledge to double its after-

inflation increase on defence spending to six per cent. The 1985-86 Canadian military budget is \$9.4 billion, up three per cent from last year after inflation.

SIGN ACCORDS

And the Canadian announcement Monday of extra soldiers joining NATO forces in Europe will not go unnoticed by officials preparing for the March 17-18 meeting in Quebec City between President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. They are scheduled to sign the radar modernization accord and make statements on defence policy, among other things.

In the past, Canadian commentary on strategic policy has often been brushed aside by the Americans on grounds that Canada had not met its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Critics note that Canada's defence spending as a percentage of gross national product has averaged 1.8 per cent over the last 15 years, lowest of all 14 NATO members except tiny Luxembourg.

That argument was used by some American officials to dismiss then-prime minister Pierre Trudeau's peace initiative in 1983-84. They sug-

gested his opinions on ways to reduce international tensions and the arms buildup carried little if any weight because of Canada's tiny contribution to world defence.

Indeed, political scientist and analyst Rod Byers of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies says the Liberals consistently separated Canadian defence issues from broader strategic questions such as nuclear deterrence.

"On balance, successive Liberal governments have not tried to utilize Canada's defence efforts to increase Canadian leverage in international affairs," says Byers. By contrast, he notes that Mulroney has linked Canadian neglect of conventional military forces with a general over-reliance by NATO on nuclear weapons.

NOT UNANIMOUS

Whether the government's policies translate into added weight with the Americans remains to be seen. Pentagon officials were not unanimous in wanting to give management control over the radar system to their Canadian allies and Canadian officials feel they drove a hard bargain.

"It makes us a much fuller partner in that we will have a much more independent role," says one diplomat.

"The nature of the agreement in itself, where Canada will be operating the system, is a change of attitude in itself."

Some American officials have made much of the agreement in conversation, saying that no other country in the world has such an arrangement with the United States and that this underlines U.S. confidence and trust in Canada. Not to mention that Canada is supposed to be sharing responsibility for defence of North America under the Canada-U.S. NORAD pact.

On the other hand, there might have been some outrage in Canada if the government just sat back and watched the Americans build a new defence warning system across the Canadian north. Sovereignty, after all, is one of the currently popular and serious buzzwords among the Canadians involved in defence issues.

At the very least, it is something they can cling to when an American asks what right they have to question American policy on Star Wars for example — when they are protected from a potential Soviet attack at little cost under the American nuclear umbrella.

Letter He's our SOB

Dear Editor:

The U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz is calling for renewed direct assistance to the "contras", that to abandon "these freedom fighters" (faithful followers of the late dictator) would condemn Nicaragua "to the endless darkness of communist tyranny."

What a bunch of bull!

The people of Nicaragua have seen what happened when they were open to "the competition of freedom and democracy." For generations the U.S. supported their ruthless dictators. Direct U.S. military involvement would be nothing new, it has happened many times in the past hundred years. And each time to support some SOB dictator. As one former U.S. president said, "I know that he (Somaza) is a S.O.B., but he's our SOB."

The Sandinista government has done much to improve the lives of the

Nicaraguan people. The Miskito Indians may not be pleased but native people usually get it left, right or centre. In some ways capitalism and communism are similar.

And if the U.S. send in their troops, Nicaragua will receive little direct aid. The Soviets know that even if the revolution is crushed, it will not disappear. Within ten years it would again be knocking at the gates of yet another dictator's palace.

Some nations play chess, some play checkers.

If the Soviets were smart they would realize that the most profound element coming out of Central America is or could be Christian Marxism.

There is a lot of bull coming out of the White House. Beware of those who take it to heart.

Yours truly
J.J. KRAPAN
Georgeville

Farm and Business

Quebec accountants get modern new name

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE—Quebec's management accountants are engaged in a campaign to inform students of the evolving nature of their professional lives and have begun by changing their professional designation to better reflect their actual functions.

As of July 1, management accountants will no longer call themselves RIAs (Registered Industrial Accountant) but will use the title CMA (Certified Management Accountant or *Comptable en Management Accrédité*) which, says the president of the provincial professional association, not only better describes the functions of management accountants, but has the advantage of being completely bilingual.

"The term RIA now prevents over 2,000 Quebec professionals from carrying a title in the official language of the province," says Pierre Carrier, president of *La Corporation Professionnelle des Comptables en Administration Industrielle du Québec*.

IMPOSES YOKE

"But more than that it imposes a yoke and gives a false representation of the real field of activity of a

profession that has known a spectacular evolution in the past years."

Carrier, accompanied by Réginald Dugré, president of the Canadian Society of Management Accountants, François Renaud and Françoise Morissette, respectively director general and director of training of the provincial organization, is presently on a tour of the province's universities to inform accounting students of the changes in the profession that have occurred over the years. The group was at the University of Sherbrooke Tuesday addressing a faculty that produces more than a third of the Quebec graduates in the field.

"The professional evolution we refer to," said Morissette, "can be expressed by the fact that in the 1960s between 60 and 70 per cent of the professionals in the field were employed by big industry. As of 1983, only 35 per cent were employed by that sector, while 26 per cent were working in the public sector, 25 per cent in service industries and 10 per cent in commerce. The rest are either teachers or working in consulting. They are becoming increasingly active in the small- and medium-sized business

community as well and are no longer exclusively found in large industrial corporations."

Management accountants, whose duties include financial planning and maintenance rather than analysis of past performance, form one of 39 professional groups regulated by the Quebec Professional Code and undergo rigorous academic and professional training which includes a two-year stage period similar to medical internship and legal articling before they become 'certified' professionals. Like other professions, they are controlled by a professional corporation which oversees qualification standards and professional conduct and must pass rigorous professional exams before being certified.

"In Canada," adds Morissette, "training and qualifications are standardized, so that no matter where one is trained whether in Quebec or British Columbia, the client is assured that rigid and exact professional standards have been maintained. This acts almost like a guarantee."

Carrier, who also serves as the director of administrative services and communication to the Quebec

Conseil de la langue française, says the name change is important, not only in that it allows Quebec professionals to refer to themselves in their own language, but is useful in that the new term more accurately reflects the profession's real role in business.

"It no longer gives the impression that we are only involved in the limited world of big industry," he says.

Morissette, whose job as the corporation's training director brings her into contact with students throughout the province, says the name-change will have an important psychological effect as well. "You'd probably be surprised, but it is a question that has been raised very often by students, who have looked at the 'RIA' and said 'what does that mean?' They find it strange that the profession has no acronym in their own language."

Dugré, who heads the national organization with which the corporation is affiliated agrees that the name change is long overdue and says it will take effect all across Canada. "It also brings us into line with other countries like England, Australia, the United States and Pakistan."

Moonlighting mayor puts power in peoples' hands

By Merritt Clifton

BRIGHAM — Brigham mayor Robert Dunn believes in 'Power To The People!' — a slogan of the 1960s that has become Dunn's modus operandi as a matter of necessity.

"Some mayors can do everything themselves," Dunn explains. "They write the letters, make the contacts — but I cannot do that even if I wanted to. I work six days a week," at Frank Santerre's lumber yard at Gilman's Corner, "and I must have help from the citizens."

Until two years ago, Brigham did have a do-everything mayor, the charismatic, energetic, and popular Gilles Daignault. One of Dunn's closest friends, Daignault worked nights for Hydro Quebec and spent his days on community business. When Daignault died suddenly of a heart attack, at age 49, Dunn found himself elevated abruptly from senior town counselor to mayor, a job he had never expected. When no other candidates stood for election that fall, Dunn accepted re-election by acclamation.

Now halfway through his term, Dunn still feels the difficulty of trying to fill Daignault's big boots. But he also feels Brigham was overdue for his own style of decentralized leadership. He extends the observation to all Quebec.

"I don't say things get done sooner when the motivation comes from the citizens instead of Quebec," he says, "but they sure as hell get done better, because the citizens themselves know best what they need."

Dunn believes citizens take a more responsible attitude toward their needs when they feel they have more responsibility for making important decisions.

He targets lack of real political responsibility for causing irresponsible attitudes. "People ask when are we going to clean up the

Yamaska River," he says, "and then they flush their toilets right into it. They have never believed that the river is their responsibility, and all of our responsibility, not just the municipality's or the government's."

Right now Dunn is organizing a citizens' committee to advise the Brigham council and Brome-Missisquoi MRC on environmental matters.

A mayor organizing a citizens' committee? Citizens' committees are usually organized in opposition to mayors. Dunn believes, however, that citizens' committees are a necessary link between the grassroots and the decision-makers.

"This citizens' committee will not be to enforce the law, no way," Dunn explains. "It will be to gather information for the council and the MRC, and to help us make things known to the public. For example, right now many members of the public complain that environmental laws are too tough, because they have been spoiled for many years by no laws. They have to understand that things are going to get a whole lot tougher. What we do today will come back to us in 30-40 years, just like what was done 30-40 years ago comes back today."

"I've seen a need for this citizens' committee for at least two years," Dunn continues, "because all the time in the MRC meetings we are having to protect this area, conserve that one, deal with environmental problems — and we need information from the citizens to do the job properly, because most of us are not experts. We were never trained to face these problems."

"This may start in Brigham," Dunn concludes, "but it could spread right across the MRC. The idea of involving the citizens in these matters should go all over Quebec. I think we are ready for this."

E.T. tourism benefits from expansion program

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Tourism in the Townships is going to get a boost from the federal government, Gabrielle Bertrand announced last weekend.

The MP for Brome-Missisquoi said the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion will be pumping almost \$3 million in grants within the riding.

Owl's Head Development will receive a \$49,220 grant to prepare a feasibility study which will evaluate the possibility of developing a year-round international-class resort. Total cost of the project is an estimated \$98,440.

The Bromont Ski Centre will benefit from two grants totalling \$451,800. The base grant of \$21,250

will allow the operators to prepare a master plan in keeping with their desire to further develop Bromont as a year-round resort area.

The plan will enable more functional use of space in the prime areas of the centre, namely the ski slopes, golf course, water slide and other attractions. Total cost of the project should be approximately \$42,500.

The second phase includes a \$430,500 grant allowing Bromont to coordinate and centralize all its tourist attractions to make it a viable four-season operation. Over and above the programs the operators of Bromont are forecasting adding an additional 65 rooms to the

Auberge Bromont. This should entail investments in the order of \$4,320,000 and the creation of 28 new jobs.

DRIE authorized a grant of \$900,000 to the Sleep and Slide Corp., for the construction of a hotel in Bromont with built-in recreational facilities such as an indoor water slide and an outdoor par 3 golf course. Overall investment is estimated at about \$17 million and will create about 128 new jobs.

Mont Sutton Inc. will benefit from two grants, the first in the order of \$69,179 for a feasibility study leading to the creation of a year-round tourist centre adjacent to the mountain. Total cost of the study is estimated at \$138,358.

The second step includes a grant of \$1.5 million for a five year development plan of the ski centre. This will be used to upgrade and modernize equipment including the installation of new lifts and additions to artificial snow-making facilities. The overall cost is estimated at over \$5.1 million and should create 44 permanent jobs over the five years.

"These grants reflect the federal government's marked interest in the development and revitalization of Quebec tourist areas and it is hoped the investments will allow them to compete on the international market as full year-round resorts," Bertrand said.

Tories never met Canagrex before axing — Flaten

OTTAWA (CP) — Canagrex president Ed Storey says Agriculture Minister John Wise told him the agriculture export development corporation was being eliminated "because there are too many departments that don't want to see you live."

Storey told the Commons agriculture committee Tuesday Wise telephoned him with the bad news about a half-hour before Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced Nov. 8 that the 14-month-old agency set up to promote agriculture exports was being axed.

Storey, answering questions from Maurice Foster, Liberal agriculture spokesman, said that from what Wise said, he thought the minister was disappointed at the government's decision.

Wise has taken a tough line publicly, saying the agency was being scrapped because it had a dismal record and companies, which he

won't identify, wouldn't do business with it.

But Storey said he and the Canagrex staff think they accomplished a lot in a year.

"We feel we accomplished our mandate and have a record that is solidly factual. Our role was to be a facilitator... and if we hadn't been interrupted, we would have helped create \$100 million in new trade by the end of March."

Canagrex chairman Glenn Flaten said that despite Conservative promises of consultation, the agency never got a chance to meet Wise or other Tory ministers to explain what it was doing.

DIDN'T USE POWER

Flaten said the agency decided early on not to use the power it had to buy and sell farm products because of opposition to that power among farm groups and Conservative politicians.

Canagrex should have had at

least a few years to show whether it could perform before the government decided to get rid of it, Flaten said.

Storey also said he didn't think the agency's 30 employees, half recruited from good jobs in the private sector, had been fairly treated by the government.

But he said the big losers in the Conservative decision are farmers and small processors who need help to break into the export business.

Canagrex provided a focus for them in a city that doesn't pay much attention to agriculture, said Storey, a senior tobacco company executive before joining Canagrex at the start of 1984.

When Conservative MP Sid Fraleigh said he couldn't believe charges that Canagrex faced roadblocks from other departments at every turn, Storey said: "Believe me, it can happen."

He said assistant deputy ministers of finance and external affairs who were appointed to Canagrex's board of directors rarely attended meetings. "That's the interest we had from those departments."

It took five months — until the end of May — for Canagrex to negotiate terms and conditions it needed to offer loan guarantees and contributions to potential exporters.

External Affairs held export development seminars and printed brochures on government trade services without ever mentioning Canagrex.

"I have a (Canadian) flag in my office and I used to wonder what flag these other guys had."

Storey also welcomed a statement by Fraleigh, MP for the Ontario riding of Lambton-Middlesex, that a vacuum will exist after Canagrex goes out of business at the end of this month.

Canada is 'uneasy', says new chamber president

TORONTO (CP) — Seven months ago, Roger Hamel figured he had it made.

He had just retired as a senior executive with Imperial Oil Ltd. and returned to his home town of Ottawa to set up a business consulting firm. He had arranged his life so he would have lots of time to devote to what he calls his passion, skiing.

Then, unexpectedly, Sam Hughes resigned as

president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the voice of Canadian business and arguably the most important lobby in the country.

Hamel, 56, was the unanimous choice of the chamber's board to succeed Hughes.

It's a grinding job, as Hamel knew from his 15 years' association with the organization. So why did he take it?

"I'm not really sure," he grins. "But I know there's no other job out there that would have attracted me."

He takes over on Saturday, March 30. "It was supposed to be Monday, April 1. But who wants to start on something like this on April Fool's Day?"

In fact Hamel, an engineer by profession who joined Imperial in 1954, was only a year and a bit from being a high-profile figure within the chamber. He had been second vice-chairman, slated to be elected chairman late next year.

WORKS HARD

The chairman, however, serves only for one year as a part-time spokesman, while the president finds himself putting in 12 or more hours a day looking after the needs of 165,000 members, ranging from a corner-store operator to a major manufacturing company.

How does he see Canada's economy today?

"There's no one-word answer, he says. "On the plus side, Canada has great potential; it has the resources, the manufacturing and the people."

"On the other hand, we've got 11-per-cent unemployment, high interest rates and — I don't know — a general feeling, I guess, of uncertainty."

The federal government is moving along the path that should be expected, Hamel says. "The people voted for a change of style and they're getting it. They asked for consultation, and they're getting it."

Consultation, he says, is great. But there comes a time when action is needed.

"We're all looking to the next budget to see what the government is going to do," he says. "Then we'll see how serious Ottawa is about getting back to fiscal responsibility."

The economic statement last November put

forward government spending cuts of \$4.5 billion and that's an important sign post, Hamel says.

MUST WAIT

"But it's too early to say whether that's what the government is really committed to. Let's wait for the budget."

He adds that "it's going to take time to show results in things like tackling the deficit, but what Canadians need is a firm sense of direction."

Hamel says people still seem to be a bit uneasy.

"They look at the unemployment rate and, over their shoulder, they see the 20-per-cent interest rates of a few years ago."

"It scares them, let's face it."

"What's needed is firm leadership people can believe in."

That's part of the role of the chamber, he says. "I've no argument with being called a lobby, in the best sense. We try to disseminate information. MPs, and provincial governments, need to get the views of all kinds of people."

"Sure, we talk for business, but unions are in government halls too, so the people passing the laws should be entitled to getting as many views as possible."

"That's what we're trying to do."

Hamel is married, with three children. When he can't ski, he likes to play tennis, or build model ships. "It's nice," he explains, "to fit all the pieces together and see what comes out."

ARE YOU ... UNDER 25? UNEMPLOYED? BORED?

The St. Francis Literacy Council and the Township Reading Council are looking for young volunteers to help recruit and tutor adults in basic reading and writing skills. You can learn how to teach these skills and gain valuable experience while helping someone less fortunate in your community. All expenses will be covered. Call now for more information: In Sherbrooke and Lennoxville and area: 562-6566 (Louise Orr) In Cowansville, Knowlton, Bedford, and Farnham areas: 263-3775 (Juel Weideman).

Deficits may result in U.S. import surcharge

NEW YORK (CP) — Mounting U.S. trade deficits and the highly visible transfer of American manufacturing jobs overseas will likely bring Congress to demand a surtax on imports within a year, U.S. Commerce Undersecretary Lionel Olmer said Tuesday.

"You take the confluence of these events, and even those congressmen not ordinarily interested in trade will become fixated on what appears to be a quick and easy solution — an import surcharge," the undersecretary for international trade told a convention of U.S. paper producers.

"An import surcharge will not be a solution, it will be a disaster."

A general surcharge on imports coming into the United States could have a devastating effect on the country's trading partners, of which Canada is the most important. A 10-per-cent import tax levied by former President Richard Nixon in 1971 caused major disruptions in the Canadian economy, although it was in force only four months and affected only 25 per cent of Canadian exports to the United States.

EXPECTS CONCERN

Olmer said there now is only "marginal interest" in an import surcharge and the Reagan administration has made clear its opposition to such a move, but "before the end of 1985 or early in 1986, it's going to be a major topic in the United States."

Asked by reporters later what effect an import surcharge would have on Canada, Olmer said the administration would not allow it to be implemented.

"There isn't a single person in the administration who supports it," he said.

But he stopped short of promising the U.S. president would veto such a measure if it were adopted by Congress.

In 1971, then-industry minister Jean-Luc Pepin said the surcharge over three months would cost Canada more than 40,000 jobs and \$400 million, at a time when Canadian exports to the United States totalled about \$10 billion.

Sales to the United States — worth \$85.9 billion in 1984 — now account for a record three-quarters of Canada's exports.

NATIONAL LIFE ANNOUNCEMENT



C.T.P. Galloway



S.R. Johnson

At the Board Meeting following the Annual General Meeting of The National Life Assurance Company of Canada, Mr. Charles T.P. Galloway, F.S.A., F.C.I.A., M.A.A.A., formerly President and Chief Executive Officer was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board. Mr. S. Ross Johnson, C.L.U., previously Executive Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer.

Born in Buckingham, Quebec, Mr. Galloway was raised in Toronto, and graduated in Honours Mathematics and Physics from the University of Toronto in 1950. He joined National Life's actuarial department in June 1950, and is completing his 35th year of service with the Company. During his 10 years as President, Mr. Galloway guided the Company through a major change from being a traditional life insurance company in Canada, the U.S. and the Caribbean, to a marketer of modern products in Canada. He will continue to participate actively in Company affairs as an advisor to management.

Originally from Calgary, Alberta, Mr. Johnson received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of British Columbia in 1952. He has had over 33 years of experience in the insurance business since starting his career as an agent in Vancouver. He joined the Company in 1979 as Executive Vice-President, and in 1984 was appointed Chief Operating Officer. During his six years of service with the Company, Mr. Johnson developed the new Canadian marketing direction of the firm. With his wealth of experience gained while managing the Canadian operations of another company, he is well qualified to manage the Company during its present and future aggressive expansion in the Canadian marketplace.

Founded in 1899, National Life is one of the fastest growing life insurance companies in Canada, and is a pioneer in the development of the progressive Ultraseries products. Business in force is in excess of \$13 billion, and the Company administers assets of over \$866 million.

Research extremely costly but worthwhile progress is being made

Worldwide cancer research is described by the Canadian Cancer Society as the single most expensive undertaking in medical history. The goal is a cure for the disease which annually kills 42,000 people in Canada alone. This is the last of a six-part series on cancer.

By Steve Kerstetter
The Canadian Press

Cancer can be detected and treated, but it remains to be seen whether the disease can be "cured" in the strictest sense of the word.

For people on the frontiers of science, cure means first understanding the long and complex chain of events that turns a normal cell into a potential killer and then finding ways of breaking that chain.

"The only thing that we have that's going to give us the ultimate answer is basic research," says Dr. Phil Gold of Montreal, one of Canada's best-known cancer researchers.

The idea of beating cancer with sophisticated genetic engineering techniques would have dumbfounded scientists even a decade ago. Yet it could become a reality by the turn of the century.

"This is why I think the excitement is growing, because we're suddenly beginning to have a handle on what life really is, how the gene really functions, what chromosomes really do," Gold says.

Another exciting possibility that could be considered a cure for cancer is the development of a "magic bullet" that would seek out and destroy cancer cells while leaving normal cells intact.

That would make it much easier to treat leukemia and other types of cancers that don't form tumors. It would also be useful for treating cancer that has metastasized — spread through the body from the original tumor.

Another possibility is finding more effective ways of controlling cancer short of an outright cure. The Canadian Cancer Society says diabetes has been controlled for half a century with insulin even though the cause of the disease is still not known and there is still no real cure.

"The hope that motivates cancer researchers is that at the very least, equally effective solutions will be forthcoming for cancer," the society says in one of its publications.

Some kinds of cancer of the lymphatic system can already be controlled by periodic therapy.

COST HUGE
Whatever form future

breakthroughs take, they are almost certain to be a vast improvement over current modes of treatment. And they are absolutely certain to involve vast additional sums of money.

Terry Fox, who lost one leg to the cancer that killed him before he could complete his cross-country run, raised \$24 million with his Marathon of Hope in 1980. That's a lot of money, but it financed only a small part of a worldwide research effort that the cancer society describes as the single most expensive undertaking in medical history.

In Canada alone, the effort costs some \$50 million a year, with major funding coming from such agencies as the federal government's Medical Research Council and the National Cancer Institute of Canada, the research arm of the cancer society.

The amount Canada spends, however, pales beside the more than \$1 billion spent in the United States each year.

It is also small compared with the hundreds of millions of dollars required each year to treat victims of cancer, an expenditure that is largely covered by medicare.

Dr. Robert Macbeth of the cancer society says the society's entire yearly budget would disappear in a few days if it had to pick up the tab for cancer treatment in Ontario alone.

Media more harmful than helpful

Many of the so-called breakthroughs in cancer research look much better in newspaper and magazine reports than they do in real life.

An important but relatively modest finding is apt to get written more in terms of its future potential than its present reality.

Dr. Robert Macbeth of the Canadian Cancer Society says journalists or scientists who get carried away raise false hopes among cancer patients.

"I believe in the freedom of the press," he says, "but at the same time, I think that there's a lot of irresponsible journalism in this country and other countries and that the scientific community often contributes to that irresponsible journalism."

Macbeth says the average scientist would never purposely misrepresent his data, but he may take the implications "far past anything that's reasonable."

Striking the proper balance is a major challenge for medical journalists — partly because of the long time needed for potentially promising finds in the laboratory to be proved worth while for living, breathing patients.

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Just a few years ago, for example, Canadians were bombarded with stories about interferon and the promise it held for the treatment for cancer. The stories were usually qualified, but the impression they left was one of a new "wonder drug."

The more realistic assessment that is only now emerging from further research is that interferon may be useful when combined with other forms of cancer treatment and also useful in treating other diseases caused by viruses — such as hepatitis, herpes and AIDS.

"A high proportion of this country's expenditure on health care must be spent on cancer," he says. "There's no doubt about this."

In that context, research is a bargain, but it's still expensive.

Screening programs to detect cancer in its earliest stages already cost millions of dollars a year. Full-scale clinical trials of a single new drug also cost millions and could take up to a decade to complete. High-technology machines to diagnose and treat cancer or sort different types of cells for laboratory research often cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Money is also needed to attract and support the best and the brightest young scientists with the skills and the insight to make the discoveries of tomorrow.

"Money for research is becoming tighter and tighter across the board," Gold complains. "Excitement is generated by ideas, not by dollars, but dollars are needed to get the people to do it."

Even with a fairly modest research effort, Canada has earned a few international laurels for the work of its scientists.

Gold and Dr. Sam Freedman of Montreal discovered a molecule known as CEA some 20 years ago and developed a blood test now used for the diagnosis of bowel cancer. Further refinements of that work are still in progress.

Cobalt-60 units for more sophisticated radiation therapy were first used in Saskatoon and London, Ont., and are now supplied by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

DandD: Children's fun or a deadly game?

By Sheryl Ubelacker

TORONTO (CP) — "In the real world, I can't go fighting dragons or exploring new planets or fighting supervillains. But in a game, I can be a heroic warrior or a spy or an interstellar explorer — it allows me to do things I wouldn't otherwise be able to do."

Alex von Thorn, co-owner of The Worldhouse game store in Toronto, tries to explain the allure such fantasy role-playing games as Dungeons and Dragons hold for him and about

Learning disability conference planned

The Quebec Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities offers a program for parents at its 10th Annual Anniversary Conference to be held March 20-22 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Wednesday March 20 — Public Meeting (no charge), 7:30 p.m. **Feeling good about yourself: How to develop a positive approach** with Lecturer/Seminar Leader Gloria Blum, Mill Valley, California. Following will be QACLD resource people to answer questions on a variety of subjects, one of them being the value of Computers in Special Education.

Thursday, March 21 — Public Meeting (no charge), 7:30 p.m. **A Quarter Century — a parent's view** with Ingrid Rimland, Educational Psychologist, from Stockton, California author of **The Furies and the Flame**. In addition, Dale Brown of the Presidents' Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. will provide personal insights of a young person trying to overcome learning difficulties.

Friday, March 22 — 9:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. **A workshop Practical tips for parents on helping your child to develop social skills** featuring Margie Golic, Chief Psychologist, McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre, Sam Burstein, Staff Psychologist, Montreal Children's Hospital and Robert Spencier, Coordinator, Diagnostic Support Centre, Winnipeg.

Parents may register for the Friday workshop on March 22 at the Conference Level, Queen Elizabeth Hotel. For further information please call QACLD 861-5518.

— Submitted by the QACLD

1,000 regular customers.

Better known in the jargon-dominated world of "gamers" as DandD, Dungeons and Dragons is hailed by boosters as an imagination-expanding pastime that has rescued glassy-eyed children from the brain-numbing TV tube.

But opponents call the game a dangerous manual on the occult that teaches children the fine points of demon worship and murder while masquerading as a 1980s version of cowboys and Indians. Some say DandD has been responsible for suicides and murders in the United States.

Although on the market since the early '70s, DandD and its attendant controversy leaped into Canadian headlines last month when it was linked to a murder trial in Orangeville, Ont., a small community northwest of Toronto.

CITES GAME
A psychiatrist testified a 14-year-old boy charged with first-degree murder in the strangling deaths of a pre-teen Orangeville sister and brother was pre-occupied with the fantasy game. The boy has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and a verdict in the case will be delivered March 20.

"Basically, Dungeons and Dragons is a form of interactive role-playing game where instead of passively reading a story, everybody participates in it and decides the outcome," says von Thorn, 26.

In the game, players adopt characters whose traits — including constitution, dexterity, strength and wisdom — are determined by the role of dice.

Led by a dungeon master, or game leader, player-characters verbally embark on an hours-long adventure where they encounter monsters and other obstacles. The outcome of each encounter — whether monsters are killed or subdued and characters injured, sometimes fatally — is again determined by dice rolling.

For Rudyard Griffiths and Chris Otter, both 14-year-old Grade 9 students and regular customers at The Worldhouse, DandD has been a way of stretching their imaginations and their list of friends.

"I think one reason I like fantasy (games) is that I was a big fantasy reader," Griffiths says. "Not only could I just read a book, but by playing a role-playing game, I could be in a book."

"The biggest asset about Dungeons and Dragons is there's no way to win," says Griffiths. "The party of

characters) works together as a team, not against the dungeon master, but as a way of advancing."

BECAME ADDICTED
Both teens have cut down on the amount of DandD they play after their parents suggested their hours of play were affecting their grades.

"That's when we were complete space cases," says Otter. "We allowed ourselves to become addicted."

That fear of pre-occupation and the nature of the game books are at the root of movements aimed at banning or at least curtailing the sale of Dungeons and Dragons and its role-playing offshoots in North America.

Ed Brouwer, a Pentecostal youth pastor at Broadway Tabernacle in Orangeville, calls the game satanic and shoots down contentions it expands a child's mind while teaching co-operation and interactive social skills.

"That's the same line they fed us when we were smoking marijuana in the '60s," Brouwer, a former drug addict, says of the mind-expansion argument. "And while it may be a game of co-operation, it's co-operation of violence, pre-meditated murder and warring."

Brouwer says Dungeons and Dragons how-to books contain detailed incantations for casting spells, descriptions of assassination techniques and insanity curses.

LINKS TO DEATHS
His concerns are echoed by Dr. Thomas Radecki, a psychiatrist at the University of Illinois, who says at least 11 teenage suicides and two murders were directly caused by Dungeons and Dragons. In 14 other deaths, DandD played a major role, he says.

Radecki, chairman of the 3,000-member National Coalition on Television Violence, says the group wants the U.S. government to require DandD books to include warnings the game can cause injury.

Like Brouwer, Radecki admits he has never played the game: "I don't think one has to shoot cocaine to know it's a problem."

Cheryl Freedman, co-owner of The Worldhouse, says the game mostly attracts university and high school students, although "a precocious 10-year-old can play."

As to the controversy, Freeman says: "If you don't know what your kids are doing, you're scared."

Freeman says parents who are intimidated by the game usually approve when they come into the store and see the games, and many play DandD with their kids.

Keep on spreading the word

Dear Ann Landers: I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article from the Arkansas Gazette. An incident such as this presents a strong argument for banning handguns. Keep spreading the word, Ann. —With You All The Way.

Dear With Me: Thanks for the item. It speaks eloquently to the problem. I appreciate the opportunity to share it with my readers.

Woman Drops Purse,
Gun Fires, Kills Surgeon,
41

"Dr. Peter R. Dornenburg, 41, an orthopedic surgeon, suffered a fatal gunshot wound at a cleaning and laundry firm when a woman dropped a purse containing a pistol and the gun fired. The bullet struck Dr. Dornenburg in the forehead. He died at 6:05 p.m. in St. Vincent Infirmary.

"The police said Dr. Dornenburg was standing in front of the counter at the Oak Forest Cleaners and Laundry when Phyllis J. Campbell, 31, entered the business carrying a large bundle of clothing and her purse. Campbell dropped the purse, and a .25-caliber automatic discharged when the purse struck the floor.

"Bert Jenkins, Police Information Officer, said the pistol was fully loaded and that he didn't know why Campbell was carrying the weapon or how long she had been carrying it."



Ann Landers

So, dear readers, another example of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. With 55 million handguns loose, who can tell when and where the next freak accident will occur?

I suspect the woman, like so many others, brought the gun to "protect" herself. When are people going to learn that a handgun provides precious little protection in nine encounters out of 10? A mugger has a lot more experience with firearms than the Phyllis Campbells among us.

The United States has the worst record in the world for murders committed. It is a shameful and dangerous situation that will get no better until we ban the sale of handguns to private citizens.

Wake up, America -- heaven only knows how many guns that kill innocent people were stolen from the homes of law-abiding citizens who bought them for "protection."

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Bedford Scouts and Guides hold annual banquet

The annual Thinking Day Banquet was a great success once again this year. The Bedford Guides, Brownies, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts participated in the church service held at St. Damien Church, with Father Jean-Paul Desparts and Rev. Wallace Sparling in assistance.

on Love. Collection from this service was sent to the Scouting and Guiding Friendship Funds. This money is used to help others less fortunate.

movements marched to the George Perron Center assisted by the Bedford Fire Dept. and here they each had skits, songs, dances, etc. to show to the guests.

the honor table was presented by the master of ceremonies Hardy Craft, all enjoyed a delicious buffet.

tunate around the world. We would like to thank all those whom gave us their support in order to make this a great day.

Following the church service the After each movement did its part and

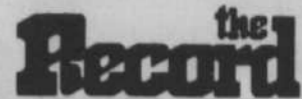
The day ended with everyone enjoying themselves and thinking of others less fortunate.

St. Patrick's Celebration
on Sat. Mar. 16 at the Royal Canadian Legion Col. John S. Bourque Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke. Continuous entertainment. Open from 10:00 a.m. Dance music by Roland Daigle, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to closing. Many prizes. Lunch available and supper served at 6:00 p.m. Come and enjoy yourself.

Panel discussion on Sexual harassment and Sexual assault
Speakers:
— Ghislaine Patry-Buisson, in charge of the dossier on Sexual harassment at Quebec committee of Human Rights.
— Melissa Clark, professor in Sociology and Women's Studies at Bishop's University.
— Michelle Roy, representing CALCAS "Rape Crisis Center, Sherbrooke".

in MacKinnon Lounge, Bishop's University Campus.
Thursday March 14th, 7:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.
Sponsored by the Lennoxville and District Women's Center.

Sports



Cosmos ejected from NASL; league finished

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Cosmos, the toast of American soccer in the late 1970s, have been expelled from the North American Soccer League, whose demise could quickly follow the loss of its most famous team.

The loss of the Cosmos reduces the NASL to two teams, Minnesota and Toronto, and a Cosmos official said Wednesday night that he was told the league would fold Friday.

"The league counsel and the board of directors of the Minnesota Strikers informed the Cosmos that the league would shut down on March 15," Cosmos general manager Peppe Pinton said.

Jim Henderson, the NASL's public relations director, said he knew nothing about an imminent folding of the league.

"I can't say because I wasn't at the meetings, but I would be surprised if it's true," Henderson said.

The Cosmos, who entered the NASL in 1971, were officially expelled from the league for not posting a required letter of credit.

The action by the NASL brought to an apparent end a 15-year association during which the Cosmos, with a roster of international stars such as Pele of Brazil, Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy and Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, were the kingpins of soccer in the United States.

LOSES TEAMS

At the height of the Cosmos' popularity, in 1978, the league had 24 teams.

Clive Toye, the league's interim president, said in a release that "the NASL constitution specifically states that all members must commit to the next season by posting a letter of credit."

"It is the one crucial measure of a club's intent. The Cosmos' failure to post their letter of credit has been a handicap in the league's efforts to attract new member clubs."

Jay Miller, counsel for the Cosmos, told The Associated Press that the team sought a hearing with the league at which a court reporter, provided by the NASL, would be present to record the minutes. The league, Miller said, declined to provide the reporter, and the Cosmos left the meeting.

Miller said the Cosmos, who dropped out of the Major Indoor Soccer League on Feb. 22, would continue with their plans to play a series of international soccer matches.

He said he found it odd "that they (the NASL) are asking people to put up letters of credit when the league hasn't published a schedule as of now."

He said the Cosmos are more than prepared to post a letter of credit when and if the league comes up with a full roster of teams and a schedule.

In the MISL this season, the Cosmos had an 11-22 record and drew an average of less than 4,200 for their home games.

It was a far cry from their heyday as an outdoor franchise, when they routinely drew crowds in the 60,000-70,000 range.

Valleyfield team rallies to beat Champlain

LENNOXVILLE — Goaltender Denis Roy escaped a 20-shot first period barrage by allowing just three goals and Valleyfield Noir et Or rebounded for a 6-5 come-from-behind victory over Champlain Cougars in the second game of a Quebec AA CEGEP Hockey League semi-final series Wednesday.

Roy was outstanding throughout the game, facing 39 shots in all. He was beaten only in the first period and twice late in the third when Champlain turned what seemed to be an easy Valleyfield victory into a nailbiter.

Forward Pierre Vezina led the Valleyfield offensive attack firing three goals while Denis Coderre added two and Eric Ste. Marie one. Marco Bonneville, Phil Huckins, Scott Patrick, Jeff Marshall and Dennis Hogg scored for Champlain, which had taken a 1-0 lead in the series with a surprising 5-3 triumph in Valleyfield Sunday night.

BETTER PREPARED

"Mentally they were a much better prepared team than we were on Sunday night," Valleyfield coach Robert Savoie said. "Even tonight when we first came out we weren't as ready as they were."

Champlain took a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Bonneville and Huckins at 9:21 and 12:03, respectively. But Vezina halved the margin 17:28 during a scramble in front of Champlain goaltender Denis Landreville. Patrick made it 3-1 Champlain with 56 seconds left in the period but it was the last to be heard from the Cougars' offence for over a period-and-a-half.

"We should have blown them out in the first period," Champlain coach Rod McKell said. "We had the opportunities but we couldn't score in the first period."

"Our whole team tried to do too much. We got out of our system. They have a good enough team that you can't give them a chance like that and not score. We got out of our system."



A falling Valleyfield player gets a shot off around Cougar forward Patrice Montpetit during the Noir et Or's 6-5 win last night.

In the second period Valleyfield, which breezed through the regular season with just two losses, exploded for five goals. "I just talked to our defencemen," Savoie explained of the turnaround. "Our tempo was not good and our defencemen are important for us."

Savoie also said a line shakeup helped. The Noir et Or kept Champlain at bay throughout much of the third

period which saw a goaltending switch by McKell, who sent in Tom Wharry for Landreville. "He was fighting the puck a bit tonight," McKell said.

Marshall snapped a shot from high in the slot past Roy during a Cougars power play at 17:38 to cut the margin to 6-4.

Hogg scored during a scramble in front of the Valleyfield net with 15 seconds left in regulation time

and the Cougars had one more chance with four seconds left and a faceoff deep in the Noir et Or zone. But Vezina adequately tied up the Cougars' Bonneville on the play to let time run out.

"We played well in the first and third but we blew it in the second," McKell said.

The series, a three-out-of-five, continues Sunday in Valleyfield.

Canucks do Habs favor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jere Gillis, Cam Neely and Jean-Marc Lanthier scored first period goals for Vancouver and the Canucks desperately held on for a 6-4 victory Wednesday night over Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League.

The Canucks were outshot 22-8 in the second period and 14-3 in the third as Vancouver got a solid game in goal from Richard Brodeur.

Mark Kirton's second goal of the game, into an empty net with 13 seconds remaining, clinched the

Vancouver victory. Patrik Sundstrom also scored for the last-place Canucks, who staved off mathematical elimination from the playoffs in the Smythe Division.

The Sabres got goals from Mal Davis, John Tucker, Sean McKenna and Mike Ramsey as Buffalo remained two points back of leading Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division standings, tied for second with Quebec Nordiques.

Vancouver had just 17 shots on goal and Bob Sauve of the Sabres looked shaky on several occasions before 10,149 fans.

Adirondack downs Mi-Habs

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (CP) — Andre St. Laurent scored two goals and Brad Smith picked up his 30th of the season, as Adirondack Red Wings downed Sherbrooke Canadiens 6-3 in American Hockey League action Wednesday night.

Despite being outshot 38-31, the Wings improved their record to 32 wins, 29 losses and eight tied in the North Division, as Adirondack goaltender Eddie Mio turned aside repeated Sherbrooke opportunities.

The Canadiens outshot Adirondack 30-17 in the final two periods.

Sherbrooke, fighting with Nova Scotia, Fredrickton and Moncton for the final playoff spot in the

North, took a 3-2 second period lead on goals by John Newberry and Ted Fauss. Just 1:26 seconds after Fauss's go-ahead goal, Adirondack tied the game on a Jody Gage tally at 6:54.

Dennis Polonich added a goal in the same period and the Wings' Ted Speers and St. Laurent closed out the scoring with goals in the final frame.

Sherbrooke, which got its other goal from Alain Heroux, dropped to 29-35-4.

Sherbrooke's Brian Skrudland missed the game and will be out for the next two weeks. A team spokesman said the centreman is suffering from mononucleosis.

Ursel rink wallops Italy 12-1

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Canada stole eight consecutive points Wednesday en route to an eight-end 12-1 trouncing of Italy, virtually assuring the Bob Ursel rink from Winnipeg a spot in the semifinals at the world junior curling championship.

The sixth-round result left the Canadian rink tied with Scotland and Switzerland atop the 10-country bonspiel, each with 5-1 records. The United States is alone at 4-2. West Germany, Norway and

Sweden are next at 3-3. France and Italy are 1-5. Denmark is 0-6.

Canada takes on the winless Danish team in the seventh round today and closes the round-robin tournament with matches against France and West Germany.

The semifinals — pitting No. 1 against No. 4 and No. 2 against No. 3 — are scheduled Saturday. The final is to be played on Sunday.

"We're curling pretty well and hopefully we'll be there at the finish," Ursel said.

Topsy-turvy year puts St. F-X in tournament

HALIFAX (CP) — They're unranked and their season's record is little better than .500 basketball.

But try telling St. Francis Xavier X-men they have no business playing in the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union's Final Four tournament, which opens Thursday night at Metro Centre.

"We're playing damn well right now," says coach Steve Konchalski, whose X-men play tournament-favored Waterloo Warriors in the first of two semi-finals. In the other, Manitoba Bisons play Victoria Vikings, champions for the last five years. The winners play in Saturday's final.

The X-men advanced to the Final Four with a stunning 75-74 overtime win over Acadia Axemen in the CIAU's Eastern Regional tournament on the X-Men's home turf in Antigonish, N.S. Acadia was the top-ranked team in the country.

The win capped a topsy-turvy year for the X-men, who were 11-9 in Atlantic Conference play and 18-15 overall. It was their first victory in eight seasonal games against Acadia.

DIDN'T WIN

"We didn't win a game for three weeks until the regionals," said Konchalski, in his 10th season at the Nova Scotia school.

"But we were losing by two points to UPEL, two points to Acadia. It was just a question of winning one of those close ones."

Having shown they can beat the top-rated team in Canada, the X-Men feel they are more than capable of beating the second best. The second-ranked Warriors boast seven-foot centre Randy Norris, the nation's top rebounder.

"We don't have those big trees," conceded Konchalski. "We just have a few branches."

His main branch is Brent Baker, a six-foot-three guard who was the most valuable player in the Eastern Regional tournament.

"We're coming in loose. We have nothing to lose," said Baker, a native of Middleton, N.S. "The Warriors are, and they're not taking the X-men lightly."

"Steve Konchalski has come in here with an

unranked team, and they're flat-out equal with us," said Waterloo coach Don McCrae. "This is definitely a wide-open field."

HAVE PROBLEMS

The last five championships were dominated by the Vikings, a team powered by several national-team members. But with the loss of several players, including Olympians Eli Pasquale and Greg Wiltjer, Victoria could have its problems winning a record sixth straight.

"They're not better than us and I don't think they're as good as some of their teams in the past," said Manitoba coach Rick Suffield. "They've rebuilt a lot and have recruited a lot of good, young players. But that isn't the team that won five national championships."

worried about Minnesota jumping back into the game, North Stars' coach Glen Sonmor felt his counterpart's fears were unwarranted.

"Because of that we always had to be on our toes."

While Bergeron might have been worried about Minnesota jumping back into the game, North Stars' coach Glen Sonmor felt his counterpart's fears were unwarranted.

"No one was mad enough on our team," he said. "We didn't put enough pressure on them."

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HOCKEY

NHL	
W	L
Wales Conference Montreal 34 23 11 262 227 79 Buffalo 32 22 13 248 197 77 Quebec 34 25 9 285 242 77 Boston 31 28 8 252 232 70 Hartford 21 38 9 231 232 51	
Patrick Division Philadelphia 42 19 7 296 216 91 Washington 39 20 9 277 208 87	
Northern Division NY Islanders 36 28 5 308 268 77 NY Rangers 22 30 10 258 295 54 Pittsburgh 22 40 5 235 327 49 New Jersey 20 39 9 229 286 49	
Central Division St. Louis 33 24 11 263 244 77 Chicago 33 31 5 273 271 71 Minnesota 22 31 11 234 281 56 Detroit 21 37 11 263 313 53 Toronto 17 44 7 214 295 41	
Smythe Division Edmonton 45 15 5 344 245 98 Winnipeg 36 27 7 311 299 79 Calgary 35 26 8 317 267 78 Los Angeles 22 30 10 258 295 54 Vancouver 22 39 9 229 286 49	
Wednesday Results Boston 7 Pittsburgh 3 Quebec 6 Minnesota 0 Philadelphia 5 NY Rangers 2 Edmonton 7 Detroit 6 Calgary 5 Chicago 3 Hartford 3 Los Angeles 3 Vancouver 6 Buffalo 4	

Tonight's Games

Boston at New Jersey	Dionne, LA 40 66 108
Winnipeg at Montreal	B. Sutter, NYI 53 54 107
Toronto at Washington	Federko, StL 78 86 94
Friday Games	
Winnipeg at Quebec	Ogradnick, Det 50 43 93
Buffalo at Edmonton	Seward, Chi 35 40 95
Detroit at Vancouver	Coffey, Edm 26 47 93
AHL	
Northern Division	
W L T P	F. J. 273 232 81
Maine 38 27 9 258 285 72	Nichols, LA 42 47 89
Adirondack 32 29 8 258 285 72	MacLean, Wpg 35 54 89
Nova Scotia 28 32 7 240 258 63	Gartner, Wash 42 45 87
Fredrickton 28 33 7 221 258 63	Carpenter, Wash 46 36 82
Sherbrooke 29 35 4 260 279 62	Taylor, LA 36 46 82
Moncton 28 36 6 246 296 62	Prapp, Phi 38 43 81
Southern Division	
W L T P	F. J. 330 234 95
Binghamton 44 19 7 330 234 95	Lemieux, Phi 33 48 81
Rochester 36 21 12 283 254 84	Murkin, StL 33 47 80
Baltimore 35 24 8 266 211 78	
Springfield 33 30 6 272 262 70	
New Haven 28 34 8 274 297 64	
Hershey 21 38 10 267 292 52	
St. Catharines 21 41 6 238 320 48	
Wednesday Results	
Adirondack 6 Sherbrooke 3	
Baltimore 6 Hershey 0	
Maine 7 Rochester 2	
Moncton 3 New Haven 1	
St. Catharines 6 Nova Scotia 3	
Tonight's Games	
4:15 P.M. F. J. 344 245 98	
Winnipeg 7 Philadelphia 3	
Calgary 35 26 8 317 267 78	
Los Angeles 22 30 10 258 295 54	
Vancouver 22 39 9 229 286 49	
Friday Games	
Edmonton 7 Detroit 6	
Calgary 5 Chicago 3	
Hartford 3 Los Angeles 3	
Vancouver 6 Buffalo 4	

BASKETBALL

NBA	
W	L
Atlantic Division Boston 42 24 364 1810 Philadelphia 47 18 723 — Phoenix 31 35 470 1619 Portland 30 38 455 1710 Seattle 27 38 415 20 LA Clip 22 44 333 2510 Golden S 18 46 281 2910	
Central Division Kansas C 24 42 364 1810 Dallas 47 18 723 — Phoenix 31 35 470 1619 Portland 30 38 455 1710 Seattle 27 38 415 20 LA Clip 22 44 333 2510 Golden S 18 46 281 2910	
Western Division Denver 42 23 646 — Houston 39 26 600 3 Dallas 37 29 561 510 San Ant 32 34 485 1010 Utah 31 35 470 1110	
Monday Results Houston at Washington Boston at Philadelphia Boston at Cleveland Denver at Dallas Phoenix at Chicago Kansas City at Utah	
Wednesday Results Boston 123 Phoenix 106 New Jersey 114 Washington 109 Philadelphia 121 LA Clippers 103	
Tonight's Games Milwaukee 128 Cleveland 93 Dallas 118 Kansas City 100 LA Lakers 120 Utah 105 Chicago at New York LA Clippers at Indiana Atlanta at Golden State San Antonio at Seattle	
Friday Games Houston at Washington Boston at Philadelphia Boston at Cleveland Denver at Dallas Phoenix at Chicago Kansas City at Utah	

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games: Gretzky, Edm 65 119 184; Kuni, Edm 65 57 123; Hawerchuk, Wpg 43 67 110.

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#40-#59

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Stanstead Chapter IODE meets

STANSTEAD — Stanstead Chapter IODE members and guests met the afternoon of Monday, March 4 in LeBaron Hall, Stanstead College for the regular monthly gathering.

Lexie Rogers, Regent, welcomed everyone present. The guests were Mrs. Mary Poulos, Mrs. H. Farfan and Mrs. Barbara Elliott.

A short business meeting was conducted, reports were heard and correspondence read. Mrs. Louise Shaw and Mrs. Irene Bacon volunteered to assist at the Senior Citizen's luncheon, at Stanstead South Church Hall on March 14th. A coffee hour will be held at the home of Thelma Dustin on March 22, at 10:00 a.m. IODE members and guests welcome.

Mrs. Ivy Hatch shared the "Good News" that a sizeable grant from the Federal Government, "New Horizons" has been allocated for the "Meals On Wheels" program in the Three Villages.

Mrs. Theresa Wallace, Citizenship secretary, noted that IODE members helped to deliver 42 meals in the month of February.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting, Mrs. Maud Curtis introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Barbara Elliot, who spoke about Madagascar. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot went to Madagascar, the fourth largest island in the world situated between Africa and Asia, in 1980 to establish a school for children of families employed by the Hydroelectric project there. During their stay of two years and a half years, they became acquainted with the native people, their customs, languages of French and Malagasy, also life in this socialist country with population of 8,000,000. The main industry is farming among the simple, gentle folk, rice being the staple food. The climate is warm and humid, says Barbara, outbreaks of Malaria are common, she once suffered a bout of the fever herself. She dis-

played beautiful "Iambas", wrap-around prints worn by the native women, other crafts, shells, carved artifacts and many photographs as well as books picturing the wild life of the area where the "Lemur" abounds in 30 various species.

Families are large averaging twelve children to a family, which the government encourages, to in-

crease population and ultimately, manpower. The many questions asked showed the interest inspired by Barbara's warm description of her life there, ending on a nostalgic note, she spoke wistfully of their departure from Madagascar, knowing that they would never return.

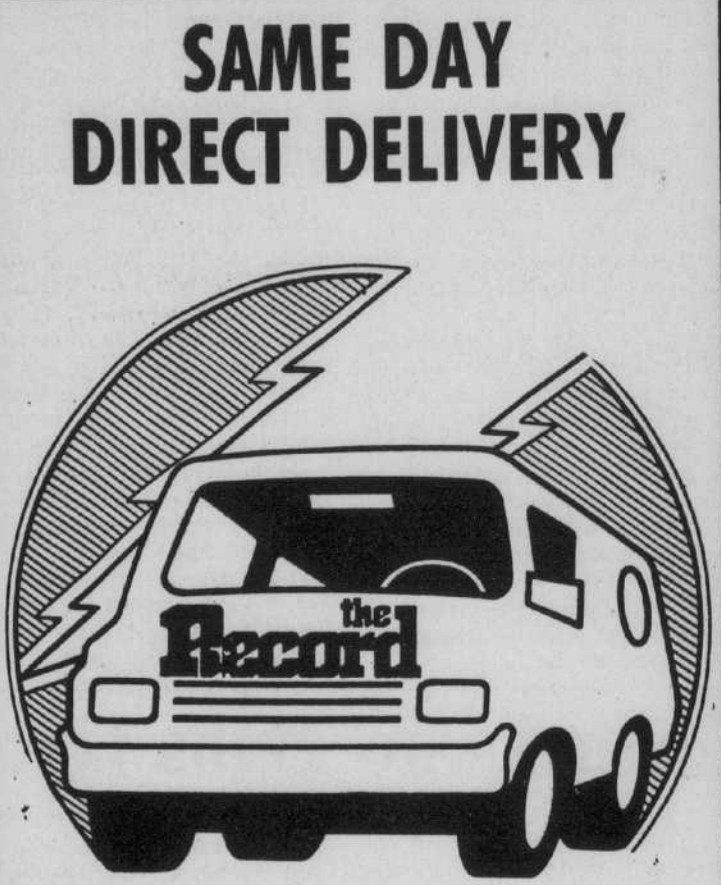
On behalf of the Chapter, Mrs. Mabel Wallace thanked Bar-

bara for her very interesting presentation, which everyone enjoyed.

The hostesses, Mrs. Louise Shaw and Mrs. Theresa Wallace served refreshments in St. Patrick's theme as Mrs. Mabel Wallace poured.

Next meeting will be held on April 1, at LeBaron Hall, Stanstead College.

Submitted by Anna R. Gain



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ASCOT

At a regular meeting held March 4th 1985 at the Ascot Town Hall, the Council adopted a project of a by-law modifying by-law 481 with respect to the criteria for commercial establishments, class F.

An information meeting will be held at the Ascot Town Hall, 1955 Belvedere St. South, March 25th at 8:00 P.M.

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What's new and special in Ireland in 1985

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The Lakes of Killarney, the Blarney Stone and Galway Bay may never change, nor will the forty shades of green. Certain parts of Ireland have stayed the same for centuries, and will always offer special allure to locals and visitors alike. But, now and again, some other little things do change, and, in fact, they make the Emerald Isle more and more of a gem in the transition.

This year the changes are small and subtle, but they are all bound to make a 1985 visit to Ireland more enjoyable than ever.

Those who usually associate corned beef and cabbage or stew with Irish cuisine will be happily surprised to learn that Ireland is becoming a veritable "culinary cornucopia" — with a host of new and interesting restaurants opening up in all parts of the country. In Dublin, there is the appropriately named "Bon Appetit" on Pembroke Road, which features French cuisine and decor at moderate prices. Nearby in Donnybrook, Ernie Evans, the master chef of seafood who gained a worldwide reputation at the Towers Hotel on the Ring of Kerry, has launched a new restaurant simply known as "Ernie's".

In central Dublin, a steak and wine bar, called "The Tain," has been added to the Powerscourt Townhouse Center. A new vegetarian restaurant, "Ray's", has also joined the Dublin scene. Located on Crow Street, just off Dame Street, the menu here features everything from nut cutlets to homemade soups and quiches. The walls of the main dining area look like an art gallery with an ever-changing display of the work of aspiring Irish artists.

Near Dublin Bay, in Dun Laoghaire, ten women have formed a cooperative restaurant. Called "Food for Thought," this women's co-op effort features an array of homemade dishes and baked goods, supplied by the owner-members.

Near to Shannon, on Ireland's western coast, there is a new restaurant by the Cliffs of Moher. Known as Killilagh House, it is located in Doolin, a charming sea-fishing village. Likewise, a nautical atmosphere prevails at "The Boat Inn," a tiny four-table restaurant recently opened at Oughterard, Co. Galway.

Next month, Adare — the pretty village in County Limerick — will welcome a restaurant at the ivy-covered "Rose Cottage," which formerly belonged to Lord Dunraven. The new chef-owner, Daniel Mullane, who hails from Limerick himself, gained his gastronomic training at a number of leading Irish restaurants including the Vintage in Kinsale, Lovetts' of Cork and MacCloskeys' of Bunratty. The "Rose Cottage" will feature "A Taste of Ireland" menu — the keynote will be lightness and simplicity with lots of local produce.

The concept of linking entertainment with food has been introduced this year by Dublin's Olympia Theatre. This historic showplace has launched a theatre-dinner package in conjunction with a selection of nearby restaurants including Blooms, the Clarence, Murph's and Casper and Gumbini's.

The price, ranging from \$15 to \$20 per person, includes a show at the Olympia, a pre or post performance dinner of three or four courses, and an Irish Coffee at the intermission.

The Olympia, a magnificent Victorian music hall-style theatre, situated on Dame Street in the heart of Dublin, has recently been refurbished. Open six (and sometimes seven) days a week, the Olympia schedule features variety shows, musicals, concerts, ballet, comedy and drama, with past performers ranging from John Gielgud, Alec Guinness, Peter O'Toole, and Makem and Clancy, to the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Dionne Warwick, and Marcel Marceau. The price of a ticket only is from \$3 to \$7.

On the sightseeing trail, one of Dublin's most beautiful architectural gems, Marino Casino, is now open to the public after a million dollar restoration project. Situated three miles north of the city center, the Casino enjoys views of Dublin Bay north of the city center, the Casino enjoys views of Dublin Bay and the distant Wicklow mountains.

Designed for Lord Charlemont in 1769 by Sir William Chambers, this classic building appears to be a single story, but it is, in fact, three storeys with sixteen rooms. Much of the furniture on display at Marino Casino is on loan from Ireland's National Museum. Open to the public daily, the Casino also has guides available for special tours. The admission charge is approximately 50¢.

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WISHES ONE AND ALL A HAPPY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SUNDAY MARCH 17th

An Irish Blessing

May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back,
may the sun shine warm upon your face,
may the rams fall soft upon your fields,
and until we meet again,
may God hold you in the hollow of His hand.



For shoppers in search of quality clothing, there is the new Irish Fashion Design Center, located in the Galleria Shopping Center, on St. Stephen's Green in Dublin. There are twenty-two young Irish designers affiliated with this new fashion complex.

In addition to serving as a showcase for budding talent, the Irish Fashion Design Center features clothing in special sizes and individually custom-made clothes, all at highly competitive prices. Fashion shows are held regularly.

Shoppers who like to see crafts-in-the-making will enjoy a visit to Dublin's new "Tower Craft Guild," a part of the IDA Enterprise Center on Pearse Street, overlooking the Grand Canal. More than two dozen craft workers ply their trades daily in this renovated eight story granite tower, originally a 19th century sugar refinery and later a distillery.

The range of products reflects the scope of the Irish craft industry — from stained glass, pewter, silver, pottery, art metal, jewelry and engraved crystal to heraldic designs, woodcarving and weaving. After watching the artisans at work, visitors can buy their favorite products in a retail shop on the ground floor of the tower.

Moving into the Irish Countryside, there is a "new look" at the Waterville Lake Hotel, on the Ring of Kerry, after extensive renovations. Scheduled to re-open on May 1st, this famous golf and resort hotel has been restructured from its former plan of one hundred bedrooms to a more spacious complex of eighteen luxurious suites and thirty-two deluxe twin-bedded rooms.

The new look also extends to the kitchen where one of Ireland's best known chefs, Sean Kinsella, is now in charge. Kinsella brings many culinary distinctions to the Waterville Lake including praise from Craig Claiborne of the "New York Times."

Other facilities at the Waterville Lake include an 18-hole championship golf links — this season it will be the first course in Ireland to feature electric golf carts. There is also a heated indoor swimming pool, thermal spa pool, sauna and solarium.

Meanwhile, Cashel House on Cashel Bay in Connemara, the award-winning country hotel known for its fine cuisine and exotic gardens, has added "jacuzzi" to the West of Ireland vocabulary. As part of a recent renovation program, jacuzzis have been installed in each of four new mini-suites at the hotel. The rates for a suite with jacuzzi are from \$35 to \$40 per person including a full Irish breakfast. Cashel House has also added a new library filled with book treasures from the area, for those who prefer more cerebral relaxation.

SEVEN DAYS OF THEATRE AT ITS BEST; SPECIAL ONE-WEEK DUBLIN FESTIVAL TOURS

For travelers who love the theatre, there is no better place to be than Dublin for the city's annual Theatre Festival (September 23-October 6). This year special one-week packages have been organized which not only include tickets to seven performances including two opening nights, but also a selection of exclusive events like literary sightseeing, theatre lecture tours and social gatherings with the performers.

Priced from \$525.00 per person, based on double occupancy, plus airfare, these Dublin Theatre Festival tours include seven nights of first class hotel accommodations; full Irish breakfast daily; seven theatre tickets; and membership in the Theatre Festival Club. In addition, each participant will receive a copy of the beautifully illustrated book, "The Irish Theatre". There will also be a half-day tour of Trinity College, with a talk on Irish theatre; a full day coach tour of literary Dublin; a private tour of the Abbey/Peacock and/or Gate Theatres; informal theatrical discussions and other options including visits to the Guinness Brewery Museum, Malahide Castle, Powerscourt Gardens and the Phoenix Park races.

Reservations and further information can be obtained from VISIT Ireland, 590 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036. Tel. (212) 719-5158.

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Something new to the Shannon area is "The Foxhunting Center of Ireland," established earlier this year at the Dunraven Arms Hotel at Adare. This program allows visitors to hunt with one or all of the following packs: Galway Blazers, Scarteen Hounds, Limerick Foxhounds, Stonehall Harriers, Limerick Harriers, Tipperary Foxhounds, Golden Vale Hounds and Clare Foxhounds.

The Dunraven Arms is specially staffed to cater for hunts-persons' every need, from the booking of horses to complete valet services after the hunt. The foxhunting season runs from November through March.

Foxhunting in winter as well as summertime horse riding, windsurfing and fishing are the specialties of St. David's Country House, a newly opened guesthouse on the shores of the Shannon, at Ballycommon, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.

Built in 1756, St. David's features Irish manor house ambience with every modern comfort. The decor and architecture are Georgian with roaring log fires and candlelight dining. The menu features the finest meats, freshest of seafood and vegetables from the garden.

Set on thirty-three acres of woodlands and lawns, St. David's has six bedrooms, most of which face the water. It is open year-round. Rates average from \$20 to \$25 per person per night.

In County Cork, a new resort complex will open in July at Trabolgan, Midleton. Situated on Ireland's southern coast, the Trabolgan estate is comprised of 147 self-catering homes and a selection of sport and recreational facilities.

The homes, which accommodate from two to nine persons each, are designed in nine different styles from town-houses to bungalows. Rates range from approximately \$60 to \$82 for a two-night weekend for two people to \$245 to \$440 for a full week's stay for seven to nine people. Three night weekends and mid-week rentals are also available.


The facilities at Trabolgan include an indoor sub-tropical "swimming paradise" with a pool complete with waves, sauna, private patio and solarium. There is also a restaurant, lounge, disco with a "21st century beat," an 18-hole par-3 golf course, overlooking the Atlantic, indoor and outdoor tennis, badminton, and fishing. The grounds include a swimming cove beside a pier, an outdoor chess garden, a woodland stream and 140 acres of gardens, trees and meadows.

For further information on all of Ireland's 1985 attractions, contact a travel agent or write to the Irish Tourist Board, Dept. MB-PR, 25-15 50th Street, Woodside, New York 11377.

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Cork marks 800th anniversary with year-long festival

By J. Herbert Silverman

Even in the timeless Emerald Isle, there aren't that many cities that possess an 800-year-old charter, particularly one granted by the English Prince John, endowing citizens with "free" laws and "free" customs.

Making the most of an historic legacy, this year the current 135,000 inhabitants of Cork, the Irish Republic's second largest city, are celebrating their octocentennial with a series of 365 festivals and fetes. Known as the "Cork 800", the program ranges from the traditional — historical displays of treasured artifacts, theater festivals, and athletic contests — to more contemporary and conceivably untypical twelfth century events such as a mammoth St. Patrick's Day Parade, a film fest, rock concerts and a jazz festival.

The Lord Mayor of Cork has the right, granted by Henry VIII, to have a sword carried before him. His order also specified that the sword bearer should wear a "remarkable cap" which bears a strong resemblance to an up-ended lamp shade. The sword and cap are on display at the Museum in Cork City, on view for visitors interested in the evolutionary history of this city, once thought of as "the Venice of Ireland." As a matter of fact, up until the 1770's, Cork was a place of waterways, and, to this day, the main thoroughfare, St. Patrick's Street (locally known as "Patrick Street"), with its bend, follows the course of a once-navigable channel with quays on either side for ships which entered the city by a Water Gate, between the King's Castle and the opposing Queen's Castle.

Actually, the proud people of Cork can trace their origins to the time of Ptolemy who identified a settlement roughly near the present site on the River Lee in 150 A.D., and, more concretely, to the creation in the seventh century of a monastic settlement by St. Finbarr whose good works are perpetuated locally in a church bearing his name.

Somewhere around 820, Norsemen sailed up the Lee to burn the city and plunder the surrounding countryside. Three centuries later and still a Danish stronghold, Cork (or "Corcaigh, meaning "a marshy place") attracted some new visi-

tors with the intrusion of the Anglo-Normans who took over the city to establish it as a colonial outpost for King Henry II. But, like the Danes who preceded them, these new settlers were rapidly absorbed by the resident Irish.

Early fortunes were made by merchants in the butter trade. Cork supplied salted butter to the world, shipping it in the tall ships that lined the quays. With that commercial wealth came expansion and, by the beginning of the nineteenth century, the city's population had spread well beyond the medieval walls. Ships have always docked along the River Lee, yesterday's sailing vessels bowing to the container craft and tankers of today. But ships are still the mark of the waterways in front of the old white and blue buildings that give Cork the quiet image of a Scandinavian seaport.

Cork's concern with its traditions is evidence by its preservation of a past which includes such treasures as slate-hung buildings along the Grand Parade, the magnificent city hall with dressed limestone and doric columns, and gracious private residences looking down over the river from Sunday's Well. Some more convivial landmarks include the venerable Henchy's Pub in St. Luke's Cross with its snug for privacy. In the hills of Montenotte, there is one of the city's most delightful combinations of restaurant-and-small-hotel, the Arbutus Lodge. Its winding mahogany banistered stairway leads to rooms off a second floor parlor with ornate side tables and paintings of long forgotten eighteenth and nineteenth century members of the "gentry."

Perhaps Cork's most distinctive focus of interest and absolutely-not-to-be-missed is the famous St. Anne's Church in Shandon whose salmon weather vane and pepperpot steeple dominate the skyline. If you are lucky enough to find the sexton, there may even be a chance to play the famed bells, but the climb up the steeple steps is worth the effort, no matter what. It was Sean Lucy, one of Cork's leading literary figures, who drew a visitor's attention to the clocks on each of the four lower faces which tell different times — hence the phrase, "four-faced liar."

Another local monument is the Oyster Ta-

vern, a restaurant off Patrick Street on Market Lane, a narrow alley paved with ancient stone slabs. While some concessions have been made to patron comfort with upholstered chairs and coffee tables of a modern vintage, the premises are still very much as they were when one Widow Stokes held them under lease from Richard Fitzgerald, a brewer, prior to 1828. Pride of the establishment is a venerable bar framed with brass rails, an antique mirror set flush into a massive back bar frame and a timbered ceiling. Specialities of the house are "oysters from the shell" and salmon as well as a starter called "real turtle soup."

The tavern, incidentally, is part of the labyrinthine Old English Market, an enclosed shopping area with stalls carrying everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to seafood, fish, packaged meats, cheeses, and sweets — an ideal spot to choose the ingredients for a picnic luncheon if one ventures out of the city to the picturesque fishing villages along the coastal road.

In fact, within a small radius of Cork city, there is a veritable travel potpourri. A short drive from Cork takes visitors to the famed Ballymaloe House in Shanagarry, the Blue Haven Restaurant in historic Kinsale, and the authentic Bunratty Inn in the tiny fishing village of Schull.

While the area's most identifiable tourist star is the Blarney Stone, the newest addition to the local scene is Fota Island, an 800-acre nature preserve, botanical gardens, and wild life park with a restored baronial manor house.

Cork is easily accessible by motorway from Dublin (a four hour drive), or by a pleasant train ride from the capital to the heart of this festive city. In 1985, as every year, Cork's traditional motto, "Cork Loves A Stranger," will be well earned and well practiced.

For further information about the Cork 800 and travel to Ireland, contact a travel agent or write to the Irish Tourist Board, Dept. CE-5, 25-15 50th St., Woodside, NY 11377.

J. Herbert Silverman, a freelance writer who resides in Dobbs Ferry, New York, is a frequent visitor to Ireland and to Cork.

"A cook's holiday" at Ballymaloe House

SNIPPETS OF INTEREST:

If people say "What's cooking in Cork," chances are they may be signing up to attend classes this summer under the tutelage of Myrtle Allen of Ballymaloe House, at Shanagarry. Mrs. Allen, along with daughter-in-law Darina, will operate a cooking school, with six sessions, starting in May and continuing in June, late August and early September.

Aptly called "A Cook's Holiday in Ireland", the one week courses will focus on Irish traditional and classical dishes as well as new European trends. The program will feature "hands-on" kitchen demonstrations as well as visits to food "sources" like fishing piers, cheese-making centers, gardens and farms. In addition, there will be scenic excursions to Killarney, Youghal, Fota Island, and visits to pottery and craft workshops and other noted restaurants in the area.

Myrtle Allen's fine cuisine at Ballymaloe House has been winning top honors for more than twenty years, and, since 1980, she has gained international plaudits for her Parisian restaurant, "La Ferme Irlandaise". She first began to share her secrets when she authored "The Ballymaloe House Cookbook" several years ago and now she will impart her expertise first-hand at the cooking school.

Cost of the one week "Cook's Holiday" is \$1500 which includes all instruction and demonstrations, excursions, meals and accommodations at Ballymaloe. The price for spouses or non-cooking friends is \$1200, with transatlantic air-fare extra in both cases. Reservations can be made through Robert Reid Associates, 845 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022. (212) 832-2277.

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apart via a new regularly scheduled helicopter service, beginning April 3rd. Operated by Dublin City Helicopters, this will be Europe's first and only international helicopter service.

Using 26-passenger luxury-style equipment, Dublin City Helicopters will fly between Dublin Airport and Holyhead, Wales. Initially, there will be five roundtrips daily in April and May; this will be increased to eight from June to October.

To cater for this unique service, a new airport has been built at Holyhead. From Holyhead, onward connections to London will be provided by British Rail at discounted rates, using its newest first class equipment.

From April through October, the fares between Dublin and Holyhead will be \$46 one-way and \$92 roundtrip; and between Dublin and London, the fares will be \$83 one-way and \$134 roundtrip.

Further information and reservations are available from Britrail, 630 Fifty Avenue, New York, New York 10017. (212) 599-5400.

FREE COLOR BOOKLET DEPICTS THE EMERALD ISLE

To many people, Ireland means shamrocks, jaunting cars, thatched cottages, brown bread and stew. But those who have visited the Emerald Isle know about the palm trees, sandy beaches and coves, luxury castles, horse shows and eating the "local" lobsters, oysters, prawns and salmon. These are just a few of the special and often surprising pleasures of vacationing in Ireland.

Many of these unexpected sights and delightful experiences are described in a new 32-page color brochure called "Ireland". Just published for 1985, the booklet can be obtained free from travel agents, or by writing to the Irish Tourist Board, Dept. MB-PR, 25-15 50th Street, Woodside, NY 11377.

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LIVE "IRISH" BAND STARTING SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.

(At the Lights in Lennoxville)

Dourty, Dockrey or Daugharty — all variations of the Clan O'Dochartaigh — are being called to Donegal this summer for a reunion described "as the largest clan gathering of the 20th century."

Scheduled for June 16-July 11, the O'Doherty festival will have hundreds of events — from medieval banquets and pageants to traditional nights, parades, craft fairs, horse races, fishing competitions and the reconstruction of Fort O'Dochartaigh in nearby Derry. Everyone is welcome but especially those who bear one of the 110 variations of this surname.

Further information on special flights and tour packages is available from McShea Travel, 6240 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD. 20852. (800) 638-6681 or (301) 468-6200.

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From one "Irishman" to another. Best wishes!

Jean James Charost M.P.
Sherbrooke-Lennoxville

The trivial pursuits of the Emerald Isle

1. What is a shamrock?
A. A flower
B. A type of peat
C. A 3-leaf clover
2. Ireland is the size of?
A. Maine
B. Massachusetts
C. Montana
3. What is a shillelagh?
A. A Blackthorn stick
B. A weapon
C. A river
4. "Slainte" in Gaelic means?
A. Hello (slawn'tche)
B. Good health
C. Welcome
5. What % of the Irish are under 25 years of age?
A. 20%
B. 30%
C. 50%
6. When was the first St. Pat's parade in N.Y.?
A. 1700
B. 1766
C. 1836
7. The leading lady in "The Quiet Man" was?
A. Grace Kelly
B. Maureen O'Sullivan
C. Maureen O'Hara
8. Which Irishman won a silver medal in the last Olympic marathon?
A. Eamonn Coghlan
B. John Tracy
C. Ray Flynn
9. What is the emblem of Ireland?
A. The shamrock
B. The harp
C. The Celtic Cross
10. Which of the following originated in Ireland?
A. Potatoes
B. Whiskey
C. St. Patrick

Answers: 1. C; 2. A; 3. A, B & C; 4. B; 5. C; 6. B; 7. C; 8. B; 9. B; 10. B.

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LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre is happy to announce that starting Monday, March 18, they will be offering a six week course on Effective Writing. Rina Kampeas will be coordinating the course which will be held at the Women's Centre located at 109 Queen St., apt. 7 in Lennoxville. For further information, or to register call 564-6626.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre is sponsoring a panel discussion on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault. It will be held at Bishop's University, Mackinnin Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on March 14. Discussion and refreshments will follow. No fees charged and everyone welcome. For further information call the Women's Centre at 564-6626.

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March 20th to 24th/85

7 BIG SHOWS	Wed March 20	7:30 p.m.
	Thurs March 21	7:30 p.m.
	Fri March 22	8:00 p.m.
	Sat March 23	2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
	Sun March 24	1:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.

\$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00
All seats reserved
Save \$1.00 on Youths (16 and under) and Senior Citizens Thurs 7:30 p.m., Sat 2:00 p.m., and Sun 5:00 p.m.

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Tickets on sale:
Palais des Sports
Place Belvedere - week-end
Ticketron outlets

Information for groups 819-565-5850
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

ROCK ISLAND
Chicken Pie dinner in I.O.O.F. hall, Rock Island, Sunday, March 17 starting at 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Tomifobia Lodge No. 16.

GEORGEVILLE
A Spring Pancake Supper, sponsored by the Georgeville United Church Women, will be held at the Murray Memorial Hall, Georgeville, on Wednesday, March 20, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The menu is Ham, Home Baked Beans, Scalloped Potatoes, Rolls, Salad, Pancakes and Maple Syrup. Admission Charged.

SHERBROOKE
You are cordially invited to the Club Chretien de Dames at Le Baron, Tuesday, March 19 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Babysitting. Reservations: Jeanne d'Arc Plante, 864-9494.

STANSTEAD
The Stanstead Frontier Auxiliary Branch are having their annual St. Pat's sale and tea on March 16 in the Legion Home from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Charge made.

LENNOXVILLE
Rev. Peter Macaskill, Chaplain at Concordia University, will be the special guest at this month's Koinonia youth service on Sunday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at the Lennoxville United Church. You'll enjoy this youth service — and you don't even have to wear green!

SUTTON
500 Card Party sponsored by the I.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church to be held on Friday evening, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Prizes, door prizes, refreshments served. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

STANSTEAD
Fashion Show, Sacred Heart school gym on March 19 at 8 p.m. A usp. Ladies group of Border Optometist club. Bilingual.

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Rifle Club is organizing a Gun Show to be held at the Army, Navy and Airforce Hut, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on Sunday, March 24 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Admission.

SAWYERVILLE
St. Patrick's Day Card party and casserole supper in the Community Centre, March 16 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge. Drawing, door prizes. All welcome.

IRON HILL
500 Card party, Holy Trinity Church hall, Iron Hill, Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Prizes. Refreshments. Sponsored by Church Wardens. Come and bring a friend. Adm. charged.

SHERBROOKE
St. Patrick's Celebration at the Royal Canadian Legion Col. John S. Bourque Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke on Saturday, March 16 from 10 a.m. until closing. Continuous entertainment. Meal served at 6 p.m.

WARDEN
King George Encampment No. 15, I.O.O.F. are holding a Flea Market on Saturday, March 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 209 Main St., Warden.

MAGOG
The Annual General Meeting of members of the Memphremagog Library Inc. will be held at the Library, 62 Main Street West, Magog, on Tuesday, March 19th, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. Members and friends of the Library are cordially invited to attend.

KNOWLTON
Dessert Card Party to be held on Saturday, March 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Knowlton Legion Hall. Bridge and 500 will be played. Prizes. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Brome Branch 23. Admission charged.

NORTH HATLEY
The Massawippi Valley Horsemanship Association will hold a meeting Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the North Hatley Community Centre. Members and friends are welcome.

STANSTEAD
St. Pat's tea and sale on March 16 in the Legion Memorial Home from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. A usp. of Legion Auxiliary. Charge made.

BULWER
The Bulwer Community Center are sponsoring a Sugar Social at the Center on Sunday, March 17, 2 to 4 p.m. Sugar, Donuts, Pickles, Tea and Coffee. Everyone welcome. Admission Charged.

LENNOXVILLE
Come celebrate St. Patrick's Day by attending a Brunch to be held on Sunday, March 17 in St. Anthony's Church Hall, College St., Lennoxville from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The most unsatisfied man

"But godliness with contentment is great gain; For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." (1 Tim. 6:7)

Mathematics seems to strike people as a joy or a terror. Yet, life is full of 'mathematical' lessons like this one:

"If you would be happy, you must subtract, add, change the sign and then do your homework. But, I warn you. If you do this you will become at the same time happy and a most unsatisfied man." What does it mean?

I. To Be Content You Must Subtract
Pride is one of the greatest thieves of contentment and an enemy of godliness. To have godliness you must subtract pride from your life and every sin that prevents spiritual growth.

As subtraction in math is a step by step process, the subtraction of sinfulness will be a continuous, step by step exercise. As the Holy Spirit leads in a life, many lesser sins get carried out on the coattails of greater sins. For example, being truthful destroys a multitude of lies.

Another way godliness with contentment comes is by subtracting from our lives wants that are beyond our needs. Consider Paul. How could he be content regardless of circumstances (Phil. 4: 11-13)? He did not have 'the wants'. He had a Christ-centered view of what was necessary. He made his wants, when it came to earthly things, equal to God's provision.

It is like saying, 'bring your heart's desires down to your circumstances'. You begin to live in Christ by learning to subtract (see: Matt. 19: 20-22).

II. To Be Content You Must Add Burdens
Add another problem to my numerous troubles?

The lesson here is, which problem is really the greatest? The Scriptures teach that the greatest burden a person can have is their sinfulness, especially unbelief that loves life without faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

When the Savior said, 'Come unto me ...'. He never offered peace and rest without peace and rest for the soul (Matt. 11: 28-30). To be godly and content you must add the burden of a heart broken over its sinfulness, a heart meek and ready to hear its Lord. To this heart, God is near to help (Ps. 34:18).

III. To Be Content You Must Change the Sign
One math lesson is that a negative number multiplied by another negative number results in a positive number. Godly living makes good use of negatives becoming positives, too.

Godliness means looking at every fact of a situation, and especially the fact that God permitted it for a purpose.

Where an earthly eye sees only despair and cause to curse, the spiritual eye of faith is educated to see God's hand. Faith 'changes the sign' of the circumstances: out of disaster, opportunity to help; out of sickness, closer bond to Christ; out of prosperity, occasion to share ... and a host of similar blessings.

"You do not find one godly man who came out of an affliction worse than when he went into it; ... but a great many godly men, you find, have been worse for their prosperity" (Jeremiah Burroughs).

The godly man is not after any attribute of God like power or wisdom, alone. Neither is the godly man satisfied with any one blessing or some great deliverance like the person who asks: 'Lord, just get me out of this mess, help me one more time and I'll never let myself get caught again'.

The godly man will not stop short of knowing God, possessing the Lord by faith. The godly man cannot be satisfied with anything less than growing to be more and more like his Savior, his God (Job 19:25-27).

IV. To Be Content You Must Do Your Homework
What student ever succeeded in learning something without practicing the theory for himself?

Christian 'homework' is asking and answering 'what is my duty before God now'. The role of the Word of God is to give people the ability to do that kind of homework and love to do it. So, church membership, Christian fellowship, personal Bible study and prayer are some of the important means God has provided for our success.

Do you know these spiritual lessons? Then you will become a happy but most unsatisfied person until Jesus comes.

Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church
Birchton, Quebec
JOB 1M0

Social notes

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison
Mrs. Elsie Watson and daughters, Dianne and Janet, of Abbotsford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley to attend the funeral of their father and grandfather, the late Rufus Coates. They also called on Mrs. R.A. Coates at the Park View Home in Lennoxville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bureau of Abbotsford were evening callers at the Sterling Batley home.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late Rufus Coates were: Mr. Leo Coates of Regina, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Plymouth, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyldsley, Montreal; Mrs. Elsie Watson, daughters Dianne and Janet and Mrs. A. Coates of Abbotsford; Mr. Willie Gaylor, Granby; Mrs. David Brunton, Brome; Mrs. Betty Sartwell, Highgate Centre, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaylor and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dubois, all of Fulford; Mr. and Mrs. Don Neil of Granby; Mrs. Helen Lasemby of Sutton; Mrs. James Vintner and Mrs. Hazel Lasemba of Waterloo; as well as many from Knowlton, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, East Angus, Bishopton, Eaton Corner and Island Brook.

Several from the Brookbury and Hardwood Flat area visited the funeral home and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Hazel Coates who passed away at her home in Ontario this week. Sympathy is extended to the family, other relatives and friends who knew her when she lived in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dougherty have returned home after enjoying a 15 day Agricultural Tour on the 4 islands on the Hawaiian Islands. They reported a very interesting tour and pleasant time, but quite tiresome if you took in all the bus tours and activities, so they were very happy to return home to the good old Eastern Townships and their home in Brookbury for a quiet rest on their farm. On their way to Hawaii, they spent four days with relatives and friends at Oakland and Placeville, California. Their son, Walter, attended to the chores and other duties on the farm while his parents were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe were supper guests on Sunday evening at the home of their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lowe and family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe and family of Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs of Knowlton were supper and evening guests of Ronald's mother, Mrs. Lionel Allison and Mr. Allison on Tuesday evening, March 5th.

The Allisons enjoyed a pleasant evening playing tuck with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rider at their home on St. Paul's Street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dougherty were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Harrison; and entertained Mrs. Vernon Dougherty, Cindy and Michael at their home that evening for supper.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
The Bridge Club

at the home of Mrs. Violet Hall's on Wednesday evening, with seven members and one guest present.

During the evening Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Miss Margaret Rowland, first prize, Miss Dorothy Shattuck, second prize and Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn consolation.

A very pleasant evening was spent. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Margaret Rowland.

The next party will be held at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Cruickshank on March 20th.

Mrs. Emily Colder of Deux Montagnes, Que., is a guest of her sister Mrs. Roy Martyn and her brother Mr. George Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carr of Brookville, Ont., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear.

Mr. Byran Thorndloe and daughter Carol of Cookshire, and Mr. Ronald Thorndloe and Tammy Drew of Lennoxville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorndloe.

Mr. Keith Hall of Montreal spent the weekend guest of his mother Mrs. Allen Hall.

Miss Margaret Metcalfe of Edmonton, Alberta has returned home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison of Red Mountain were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland recently.

Mrs. Ruby Waldron and Mrs. Frances Bain of Sawyerville were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin.

Mrs. Frank Dearden have just received the sad news that her sister Mrs. Clifford Currie of St. Peterburg, Florida, has passed away. Mrs. Currie was formerly of East Angus. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Sympathy is extended to the family of

Death

STURTEVANT, Bernice — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Wednesday, March 13, 1985. Bernice Welch, in her 88th year. Wife of the late Ernest Sturtevant. Predeceased by Ernestine, Alice, Reginald, Walter and Ronald. Dear mother of Thelma Williams (husband Gerald). Also survived by two daughters-in-law, Marilyn Sturtevant and Ethel Sturtevant, son-in-law Bill Stonebridge; also four brothers and two sisters, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service on Friday from the chapel at 2 p.m. Interment Iron Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BEAN, Raymond — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away March 14, 1981.

Sadly missed by:
BERNICE (wife)
HELEN (daughter)
KEN & LOIS (daughter & son-in-law)
FRED & JUDY (daughter & son-in-law)
GRANDCHILDREN & GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

BRAY, Arnold — In loving memory of our dear brother who passed away March 14, 1984.

Sadly missed but lovingly remembered.
DORIS DAVIDSON
Sister
ALTON
Brother
May his soul rest in peace.

Mr. Henri Cloutier of East Angus, who passed away Feb. 25th at the age of 93.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Sylvia and Roy McKergow and sons Ian and Blair, Ethel Quilliams of Waterloo, Sandra and Stewart Whitehead of Knowlton were recent callers of Myrtle Hilliker.

Margaret and Clifford Wright attended recently the funeral of Clarence Chartier in Lennoxville.

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All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. **BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)

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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

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DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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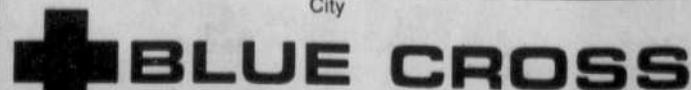
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