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the Record

Mainly sunny

Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke, Tuesday, March 10, 1981

25 cents

PQ hopes budget will be political heavyweight

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois hopes that Jacques Parizeau, finance minister and showman extraordinaire, will give the performance of his life tonight when he presents his fifth budget in the Quebec national assembly.

Using tax changes to win votes may be a risky strategy, but the PQ sees Parizeau as one of its strongest ministers and has few qualms about using the budget to kick off what is almost certain to be a spring election.

Indications are that Premier Rene Levesque will announce an April 13

election later this week.

Parizeau is likely to try to hold the line on spending, something foreshadowed by recent deep cuts in education and social affairs programs, the traditional culprits in Quebec deficits.

The last time a Canadian government used its budget as an electoral weapon, Conservative Leader Joe Clark ended up walking the political plank.

Parizeau won't come into the national assembly wearing mukluks as did John Crosbie when the former Tory finance minister brought down his budget.

Instead he will wear his customary three-piece dark suit, the uniform of the international bankers he relies on to make ends meet.

His last budget called for spending of \$17.2 billion, with a \$2.3 billion deficit. In the fall, he announced the deficit had climbed to \$2.7 billion and critics believe it will reach \$3 billion when all the figures are in.

Observers felt Levesque would call an election before tabling the latest budget, thereby avoiding criticism of his government's financial management.

But during the last four years of economic growth, Parizeau has proven himself a fiscal Houdini, adept at squeezing out of financial jams and using the levers of the economy to maximum political effect.

When business groups complained that Quebec income taxes were too high, Parizeau cut them — but only for people earning less than \$30,000 a year.

The business lobby further protested that Parizeau was penalizing the rich, who build the province's economy. So Parizeau introduced a tax shelter for people who make more than \$30,000,

provided they were ready to invest in Quebec corporations.

In 1978 then-federal finance minister Jean Chretien took Parizeau on in what came to be known as the sales tax war. Both men claimed victory but the polls showed Parizeau was the most popular PQ minister.

Financial wizardry may not be enough to save the PQ, however.

The opposition Liberals have been criticizing Parizeau for allowing government spending to increase, pointing to the large deficit.

In 1976 the PQ loudly condemned the

Liberals for irresponsibility in allowing the deficit to hit \$1 billion. Now they face a certain discomfort in attempting to justify a \$3-billion deficit.

Parizeau's budgetary theories haven't always been to the party's advantage.

In 1973 the PQ used his so-called Budget for Year One — a projected fiscal program for an independent Quebec — as the basis of its campaign.

Under economist-premier Robert Bourassa, the Liberals went on the attack, forcing the PQ to defend its theories instead of attacking.

Georgeville hotelier takes on oil giants

GEORGEVILLE (CP) — Restaurant owner Roch Nadeau is planning to launch a \$3-billion class-action lawsuit against the major oil companies to recover what he says they owe motorists for gouging them at every fill-up.

He may be tilting at windmills, but Nadeau, owner-operator of Les Berges de la Grand'Orse, a swank restaurant

in this tiny village, hopes to win a minor windfall for every Quebecer who has owned a car and bought gasoline since 1958.

And because Ottawa won't file charges — at least not until the case is heard by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission — Nadeau will.

At least he will try. Quebec law

requires that he receive leave from a Superior Court judge to file a class-action suit, and such permission is given sparingly. Only one-third of the cases go to trial.

And if Nadeau gets permission to file suit — the court will consider his request March 23 — it could take years before there is a decision.

Those cases already heard have taken many months to clear the various legal stages, and none has been as complicated as this one. It took Ottawa eight years to complete its investigation of the industry.

The federal investigation dealt only with oil-industry practices from 1958 through 1973, but Unterberg says

Nadeau will claim damages for the period since 1973 as well "because there's no reason to assume they (the oil companies) stopped (these practices) in 1973."

The suit is for Quebec drivers only. "But we certainly hope consumers in other provinces will look at what we're doing," said Unterberg, 45, a Parti

Quebecois candidate in the 1970 provincial election.

The companies have vigorously denied they did anything illegal and Unterberg expects them to fight the case just as strenuously.

"As far as we're concerned, (the suit) is unfounded in fact and law and the (federal) report is one-sided," said Jacques Lefebvre, corporate manager for Imperial Oil in Quebec.

Cited in the suit are: Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Canada Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd., Texaco Canada Ltd., B.P. Canada Ltd., Irving Oil Inc., Petrofina Canada Inc., Suncor Inc. and Chevron Oil Ltd.

If Nadeau gets leave to file, the companies probably would appeal that decision, as is usually the case in major class-action suits.

If an appeal fails, the trial would begin. But even if Nadeau wins, it wouldn't automatically mean cash in the pockets of Quebec drivers. Each driver would have to apply for his share of the \$3 billion. Presumably, he or she would have to show receipts or credit-card records to prove how much gas he or she purchased.

Nadeau's is the second major class-action attempted against an industry in Quebec this year.

Also pending is a suit by a senior citizens' organization seeking \$108 million from 11 life insurance companies, alleging the overcharging of thousands of Quebecers.

A man who played a key role in the recent report on price-fixing in the oil industry cautions against any hasty government action against the companies.

J. R. Baldwin, associate professor of economics at Queen's University, said Monday that governments "have to look carefully at the ramifications" before rushing into the industrial field.

Baldwin is a consultant to the federal combines branch, which reported last week that Canadian consumers had been overcharged about \$12 billion by major oil companies between 1959 and 1973.

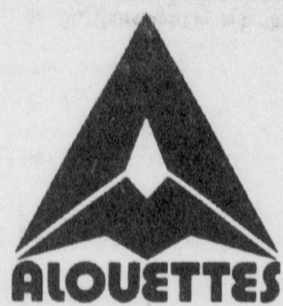
Inside

MIRACLE

After nine years of suffering back pain following a three-storey fall, Malta resident Paul Gatt collected his life savings and travelled to Granby where he was treated by Dr. Michael Enright. He's heading home now, pain free. Page 3.

TOWNSHIPERS

An adult education program under local school boards is battling illiteracy in the Townships, but they need more help. Nelson Wyatt reports on the activities of the Townshipers on Page 3.



ALS' SALE COMPLETE

Vancouver businessman Nelson Skalbania, who has acquired, a 50-per-cent interest in the Montreal Alouettes several weeks ago, has purchased the other half of the CFL club, former owner Sam Berger announced yesterday. Page 10.

HABS, STARS TIE

Montreal forward Guy Lafleur was robbed on a second-period breakaway and Minnesota North Stars held the Canadiens to a 1-1 tie last night. Page 10.

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Notice on church bulletin board: "Don't keep the faith — spread it around."



"Let me put it another way. If this little piggy had fishing rights..."

Reagan welcome disguises concern

OTTAWA (CP) — President Ronald Reagan begins his 27-hour visit here today with a lavish welcome concealing an undercurrent of concern in government circles about a clutch of recent U.S. decisions affecting Canada.

The government refuses to share New Democratic MP Pauline Jewett's view that Reagan should "turn his plane around and stay in Washington" but several developments have clearly jarred the cabinet and Parliament.

These range from a Reagan decision to scuttle the East Coast fisheries treaty to an administration move to hand out more money to the controversial Garrison diversion project in North Dakota.

However, the government is already talking about picking up the pieces.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Monday the government is "putting the best possible light" on the Reagan action on the fisheries treaty and is hoping to find a solution to the problem.

Canadian officials said Ottawa will consider a request by Reagan to send a disputed East Coast maritime boundary to international arbitration if the U.S. imposes an effective conservation plan on its fishermen.

The president will be under a heavy cloak of security throughout the trip, guarded by RCMP and local police along every route he takes.

Reagan has his own concerns about Canadian policy, particularly Ottawa's plan to "Canadianize" the petroleum industry. Sources said Monday the administration sent to Ottawa late last week another toughly worded statement on Canada's national energy policy.

Reagan will gallop through a fast-paced two days of talks with Trudeau and senior cabinet ministers, a gala performance at the National Arts Centre, and an official dinner at the residence of Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer.

As Reagan arrives in Ottawa today, some observers recall a string of bad luck that has haunted his predecessors' visits to the nation's capital. Page 4.

...Nancy's school visit approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Government protocol officials expressed relief Monday night when the Ottawa Board of Education voted 12-1 against a proposal to cancel Nancy Reagan's tour today of a school for mentally retarded persons.

The only school board trustee to vote in favor of cancelling the tour was John Smart who made the proposal on grounds President Ronald Reagan's Republican government plans to cut funds for education and social services in the United States, including funds for



Record — James Duff

Bureaucratic bottlenecks still delay promised government financial aid to victims of recent St. Francis River flooding in Richmond. In the meantime a group of local citizens has launched a money-collecting drive.

Richmond victims wait for gov't

Volunteer help coming

RICHMOND (SM) — In light of difficulties many downtown Richmond residents are having in finding money to rebuild their homes, local volunteers and social workers have decided to organize a fund-raising campaign to ease the situation. The door-to-door campaign has already collected over \$6,000 according to former Richmond resident Jacques Blanchette, an organizer.

And though \$6,000 does not seem like much, says Blanchette, even he was surprised since a recent charity telethon saw only half that amount donated by Richmond residents.

Blanchette also says that such a

figure should double by the end of the week because campaigners will have completed their solicitation of area businesses and industry.

The fund campaign was boosted by the Sherbrooke and Bromptonville chapters of the Knights of Columbus, and by surrounding municipalities including Asbestos and Melbourne.

Last night the campaigners formed a volunteer committee to oversee the administration and distribution of the funds to flood victims who have lost many personal possessions and necessities the government will not help pay for.

Fears of a financial breakdown have

been on the minds of many residents since the Feb. 21 flood and have been fed by speculation the Quebec government will not provide compensation for personal effects that they deem "unnecessary" such as television sets, clothes and furniture.

In an interview last week Richmond town secretary-general Gilles Ducharme had said government aid to each individual might not go above \$10,000, including losses incurred by businesses. But Ducharme added that this was not confirmed and is awaiting clarification from the government civil-protection office. Ducharme added that men from the office will be present at the town hall as soon as aid forms are distributed, to explain what a victim is eligible for.

Besides collecting money, volunteers have decided to set up an ad-hoc committee to make estimates of the real damage and property loss caused by the floods, and they will collect evidence such as photographs and testimony about the severity of the floods.

According to volunteer Blanchette, this evidence will be presented to government officials in a continuing effort to "make the government understand the severity of flooding in Richmond each year."

training the mentally retarded.

The trustees, headed by school board chairman Jane Dobell who is scheduled to accompany Mrs. Reagan on the tour of Clifford Bowey School, made their decision after only a few minutes of debate.

The rejection was a clear relief to a senior external affairs department protocol officer who said privately that word of Smart's move had concerned officials so much that alternative plans for the first lady had been prepared.

The official said Mrs. Reagan had chosen the school tour from a list of possible activities during the two-day presidential visit to Canada. Alternatives had included a meeting with handicapped persons and a fashion show.

There were groans and howls of indignation from trustees when Smart said the Reagan administration is going to prove to be one of the most unpopular in American history.

Trudeau's plans to unilaterally patriate the British North America Act and impose an amending formula is being backed by five other provinces.

The other provinces, whose lawyers were in the courtroom, are Manitoba, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Alberta and British Columbia. Nova

Scotia has announced support for the six but has decided not to become involved in the court action.

Quebec's legal challenge is the last of three before an expected reference to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Manitoba Court of Appeal has already ruled that Ottawa does not need

provincial consent to change the constitution. The Newfoundland appeals court has yet to render its decision.

Emery said one key area in which Quebec's powers would be reduced is education, which falls under provincial control in the BNA.

Quebec: Charter cripples federal system

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government opened its legal attack on the federal government's constitutional package Monday, arguing that the proposed charter of rights would cripple Canada's federal system.

In a presentation to Quebec's Court of Appeal, Quebec lawyer Georges Emery

said, "Provincial legislatures play an important role in a federalist country because they have the responsibility for the well-being of people in their province."

"This role would be greatly damaged by the rights charter," Quebec's challenge of Prime Minister

Firings deal blow to IJC

OTTAWA (CP) — President Reagan's action of firing the three U.S. commissioners on the International Joint Commission leaves the 69-year-old environmental watchdog almost toothless.

But David Chance, Canadian secretary on the organization, said Monday he hopes the U.S. and Canadian governments will move quickly to appoint new commissioners.

Until they do, the commission, charged with advising the countries on pollution problems in waterways along the boundary, cannot initiate or release any reports.

The dismissals, coupled with Reagan's apparent lack of concern with environmental matters — shown by his chop in the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency — has environmentalists concerned the commission may be in for tough times.

At least one of the commission's major concerns, the proposed Garrison diversion project, is scheduled for discussions by Reagan and Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa today.

Established under the 1909 Water Boundaries Act, the commission first met in 1912. Each government pays for the operation of its portion of the commission. There are three commissioners from each country.

Robert Sugarman, U.S. chairman of the commission submitted his resignation — along with Charles Ross, a Republican and commission member since 1962, and Jean Hennessey — to the incoming Reagan administration in January.

The only commissioner still on duty is Canadian Jean-Robert Roy.

The Townships

the
Record

Education council V-P: Schools too calculated

By ANTHONY ROSS

SHERBROOKE — At this time of the year school boards are overwhelmed with budgets for the next academic session, but children are more than just items on a balance sheet. Lucien Rossaert, vice-president of the Quebec Superior Council of Education believes there is more to education than dollars and cents.

Budgets and cutbacks are foremost in everyone's mind at the moment, but Rossaert thinks there are other, more subtle and perhaps more important problems which have to be dealt with in our educational system.

"One of the big problems in our schools today is what I call the eyedropper effect. Everything anyone does has

to be measured and calculated as to its cost. Teachers aren't willing to stay after school and help a student. Everything is governed by strict rules laid down in collective agreements and there is very little room to breathe," says Rossaert.

"In some schools students have to make an appointment a week in advance to talk with their teacher outside class. There isn't the same genuine dedication there used to be. The kids don't have someone they can talk to other than their parents as was the case in the past. When the final bell rings everyone leaves and doesn't put in the extra time that can be so valuable," he adds.

Rossaert, the council's anglophone

spokesman, believes students aren't given enough responsibility in the schools because they are stifled by so many rules. They have to ask permission to do almost everything and he believes this hinders their education and can make them resentful towards the system.

"High school students now are much more mature than they were in the past. At least they are handling many more responsibilities such as jobs and other outside interests. The schools should encourage the students to take on responsibility and not hinder them by complicating everything with so many rules and regulations. The educational system has become far too bureaucratic and is stifling itself

through over regulation," explains Rossaert.

The Quebec Superior Council of Education is trying to gradually improve these problems and others in Quebec's schools by acting as an advisory body to the Ministry of Education.

The council is an independent, apolitical group of educators, with a budget of \$1.8 million, whose job is to advise the ministry. It is made up of 24 members of which 16 are Catholic, four are Protestant and four are from other religious backgrounds.

The ministry must consult the council before it passes any laws or makes rule changes and the council regularly disagrees with the government. They also prepare a yearly report on the

state and needs of education in Quebec. This year their report dealt with the government's new methods of financing school boards and how successful this had been in 1980-81.

They stated the closed budget method for financing school boards was acceptable in principle, but there had been serious misunderstandings in its application with regards to teachers' salaries and the referendum policy under which school boards may raise further revenues. These misunderstandings are having a negative effect on boards and hurting the quality of education through cuts in support staff.

Although the ministry must only consult the council and is not obliged to accept any of its recommendations, Rossaert believes they have had some im-

act on educational policy.

"The press always is informed of our reports and this places a certain amount of public pressure upon the government. Certainly not all of our recommendations have been followed, but we have had an impact in a number of areas, says Rossaert.

Among the council's 24 members there are representatives from all strata of society. "We have members of the business community, a judge, CEGEP professors, school board administrators, labor representatives and others from different ethnic and economic backgrounds. We aren't an ivory tower. The members of the council are very aware of what is going on in Quebec today," Rossaert adds.

Townshippers' After nine years of pain, 'a miracle' file

BY NELSON WYATT

We're going to start this week with a little game-playing. Imagine, if you will, that the worthy broadsheet you've just plunked down your two bits for is written entirely in Chinese. Take a good look at it, try and figure it out. Kind of tough, eh?

Now that you've completed that little exercise, you've got some idea of the problem facing 35 to 40 per cent of Quebec's population that are functionally illiterate. It's not a new problem but recently, it has been tackled vigorously by the District of Bedford Regional School Board and the Eastern Townships Regional School Board with their "Townshippers Road to Reading Program."

"Contrary to the popular North American myth, not everyone can read and write," explains DBRSB Academic C-ordinator Gerald Bleser. Gerry and community animators Juel Weideman and Louise Orr, of the DBRSB and ETRSB respectively, have been carrying out programs over the past months to instruct tutors and match them with people who wish to expand their literacy skills.

"Many people have expressed an interest in being a tutor but students are still being sought," continued Gerry. "Not many people want to stand up and say, 'I'm illiterate.'" When a student does come forward or is referred, however, their application is treated in the strictest confidence.

Despite the timidity of some to enrol, both the ETRSB and the DBRSB have been successful in fielding a small army of tutors to begin training nearly 50 students, split between the two boards. The boards have about 70 tutors between them.

Several workshops have been held by the DBRSB to teach tutors the primary method used in literacy advancement, the Laubach each one-teach one tutorial. The Laubach method, approved by the National Affiliation for Literacy Advance (NALA), consists of one-on-one instruction based on a series of five workbooks. This enables the teaching of a basic reading and writing level from zero literacy up to about the Grade Five level.

The Laubach method is based on the phonetic method of teaching though the training workshop for the teacher includes a variety of methods. Innovation on the part of the tutor is encouraged, depending on the needs of the student. A tutor training workshop is planned for April 24-25 in Cowansville at Massey-Vanier Regional High School and more information can be had about it by calling Gerry or Juel at 263-3775 in Cowansville or Louise at 569-9468 (ext. 52).

Often after these workshops, the tutors are teamed with a student and the learning process begins. However, sometimes a few snags do crop up. "One of the problems we've encountered is that sometimes we will have students in areas where there are no tutors available," says Louise. She pointed out that tutors are currently needed for students in Richmond, Magog, Stanstead, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Cookshire.

Both Louise and Juel add, though, that aggressive attempts have been made to publicize the program through radio announcements, word-of-mouth, The Record and simply speaking at public gatherings. All these efforts have yielded results and if any group would like either Juel or Louise to address their club, they only have to contact Adult Ed in their area.

Both concur that often the personal approach is best and that many times after a talk, a friend, neighbour or family member will refer a student. Sometimes, they say, even a student satisfied with the course will recommend it to others.

One of the major breakthroughs recorded of late, says Gerry, is the start of a small tutoring program at the Cowansville prison. Gerry says that some limited testing was done of inmates recently and several requested literacy tutoring. After clearing away some of the red tape to get the Adult Ed folk inside, the prisoners were matched with tutors.

Juel explained that students come from many backgrounds and, in the DBRSB, range in age from between 20 years old to 60 years old. She said that illiteracy is usually found in groups of people over 15 years old with less than Grade Five, while functional illiterates usually have a Grade Eight education level. Juel further pointed out that often these people have managed to tend their affairs quite well, camouflaging their illiteracy by developing good memories and, in one case, developing a set of symbols to replace regularly used ones.

All materials for the tutors are currently supplied by the school boards, as is transportation to the workshops. Louise stressed that attendance at a workshop does not lock people into being tutors if they decide they want out. Noting that just taking the workshop can be beneficial for a person's development, she says that often if someone decides that they aren't interested, they know of someone who is.

For further information on Townshippers Road to Reading, just call Gerry Bleser or Juel Weideman at 263-3775 in Cowansville or Louise Orr at 569-9468 in Lennoxville.

The Townshippers' File is a bi-monthly product of the Information Office of the Townshippers' Association. Any comments, criticisms or ideas for future articles should be sent to Townshippers' File, care of Nelson Wyatt, Information Officer, Townshippers' Association, Rm. 310, 31 King Street Ouest, Sherbrooke, J1H 1N5.

GRANBY (VH) — It took nine years and a 5,200 mile trip, but Paul Gatt, of Malta, is finally free of the back pain that has plagued him all these years. Gatt, a 31-year-old construction worker, travelled to Granby to have his spine repaired and, after only two months, is returning home pain-free.

At the age of 18, Gatt fell from the third storey of a building while at work. Three years later, he fell two storeys, but returned to work shortly after.

The second accident was worse, he says. "I always had very bad headaches. I was crying a lot, my nose

bled after, and the coughing was so terrible I was throwing myself to the ground in order to try to stop the severe pain. The most severe pains were in my low back and in my right leg extending right down to my toes."

The medical doctors tried to cure Gatt with physiotherapy and all sorts of exercises, but left with no choice, proposed an operation. He refused. "I didn't want any shots and I had no confidence in an operation," he says.

Still in pain, Gatt went back to his work, transporting very heavy stones on his shoulders. He was unable

to work more than two days in a row, and sometimes had to rest for as long as two weeks laying flat on a wooden board.

After nine years of suffering, he received a letter from an uncle of his wife, Targisju Frenedo, mentioning a Granby chiropractor, Dr. Michael Enright, who had cured him of a numbness in his hands.

With nothing to lose, Gatt sent his X-rays to Dr. Enright, collected his savings of \$1,800, and planned a trip to Granby last January. His relatives here gave him shelter, clothes, and food.

Dr. Enright, with a spec-

ialized diagnostic instrument, found the cause of his suffering to be a vertebra that had migrated from its proper position, pinching the related nerves. After a few treatments Gatt suffered no more.

For the chiropractor, this

problem isn't unusual but the patient's life was completely changed. For nine years, Gatt's wife had to tie his shoes every day, but from now on, he will do it himself.

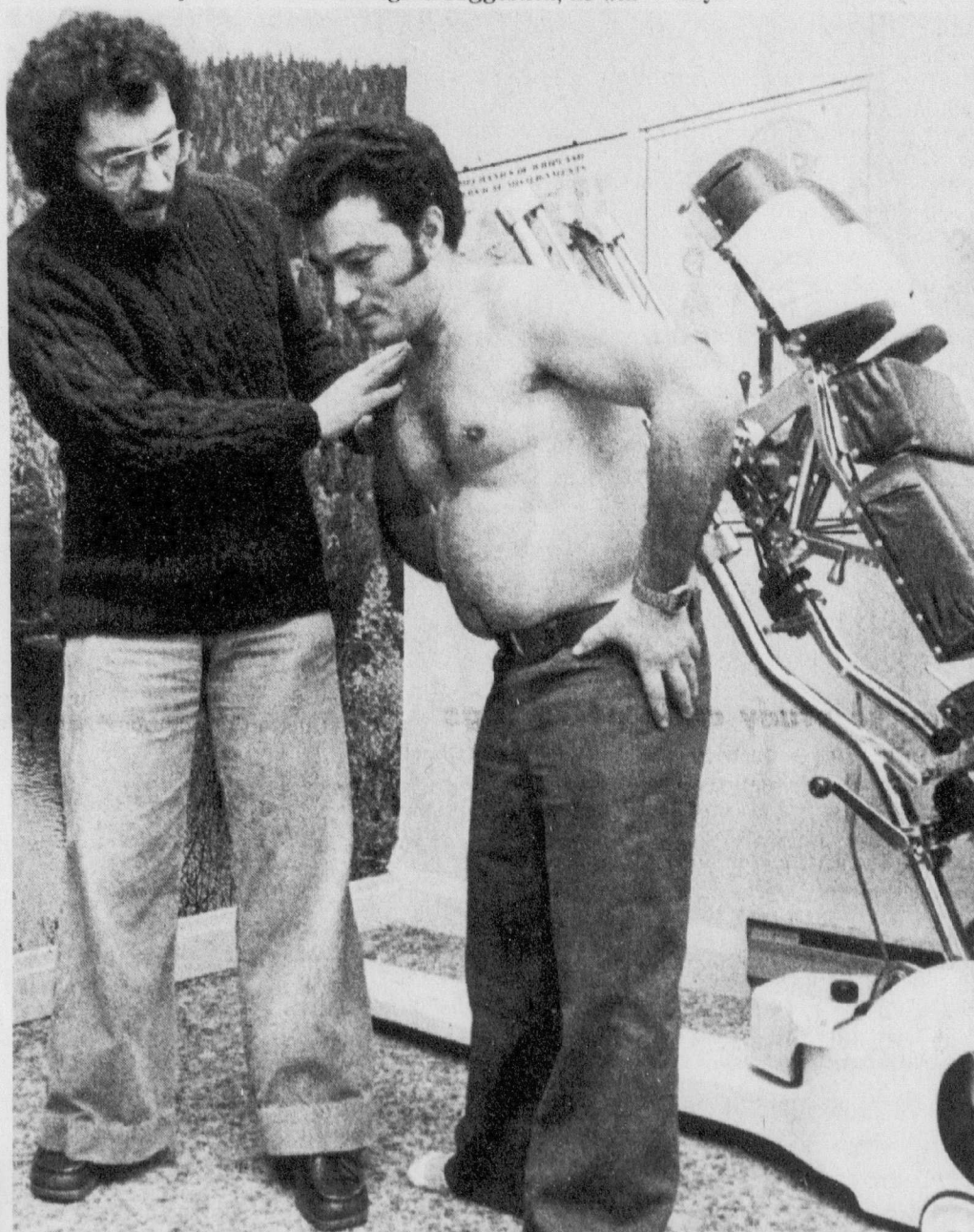
Gatt says all his symptoms have disappeared. At Dr. Enright's suggestion, he will

seek work that is less straining on his back. After a month and a half of treatments, Gatt is going back to his sunny island pain free.

"That man really does miracles with his hands. I never saw anything like it," he says.



Granby resident Targisju Frenedo, right, encouraged his nephew Paul Gatt to travel to Canada to seek treatment for his back problems.



Paul Gatt, right, of Malta, walked in this position for nine years before visiting Granby chiropractor Dr. Michael Enright.

Townships talk

ASBESTOS (AR) — Alain Tardif, MP for Richmond has announced a DREE grant of \$64,000 for Equipement Agricole Cole Inc. for the enlargement and modernization of their facilities. This grant will pay for 20 per cent of the total project.

MEGANTIC (AR) — Fabien Belanger of Megantic-Compton has opened an office to serve his constituents in Megantic at 6361 Salaberry Street. The office will be opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week and is staffed by Brigitte Fontaine.

In East Angus, Belanger is available at 266 Albert Street or by calling 832-2536.

NOTRE-DAME-DE-LOURDES-DE-HAM (SM) — A drinking-water warning was put into effect over the weekend for Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes-de-Ham by the Quebec Ministry for the Environment in Sherbrooke.

According to officials, residents must boil their water for twenty minutes before drinking it.

Environment officials say that a high count of coliform bacteria are present in the town's water.

Raymond Desfosses saw his preliminary hearing on possession of illegal drugs with intent to traffick continued to April 28. The inmate at the Cowansville Federal Institution was apprehended on Jan. 8, when members of the Granby Detachment of the RCMP searched his cell and found 16.4 grams of hashish, .6 grams of cocaine and 1.3 grams of cocaine concealed in the heat stopper of a thermos.

RICHMOND (SM) — A representative from the Quebec Pension board will hold an information meeting for the public in the basement of the Catholic church on Main Street in Richmond tonight.

The meeting at 7:30 is being organized by the Richmond chapter of l'AFEAS, a Quebec farm women's association. The pension board representative will set up an information booth at the Caisse Populaire in Granby on Wednesday from 10:00 o'clock until 4:00.

14 YEARS

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W-E: 12:30-2:35-4:45-6:50-9:00

Ottawa has been hard on U.S. presidents in past

OTTAWA (CP) — Watch out Ronald Reagan. For some visiting world leaders, Ottawa has been bad news city.

When you arrive for your twoday visit Tuesday you might remember one of your United States presidential predecessors, John Kennedy, suffered a wrenched back while planting a red oak tree at Government House 1961. You will be planting a tree Wednesday.

And another, Richard Nixon, was shadowed during a two-day visit in 1972 by Arthur Bremer, who one month later shot and crippled Gov. George Wallace.

There was evidence that Bremer wanted to assassinate Nixon, but found security here too tight.

And a year earlier, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was grabbed about the throat from behind by a disgruntled Hungarian refugee on Parliament Hill. The astonished Kosygin was forced to his knees before police dragged the refugee away.

In fact, unfortunate things have been happening ever since Warren Harding visited Canada in 1923. He was the first U.S. president to leave his country while in office and it turned out to be a bad start.

STOPS FOR DAY

On his way home from a speaking tour to bolster his scandal-ridden administration, he stopped for a day in Vancouver.

But he appeared exhausted and was unable to complete nine holes of golf. Seven days later he died in San Francisco from a stroke.

Of course, bad luck or bad feelings haven't always been on one side. The host prime ministers haven't been happy on occasion.

Conservative John Diefenbaker made clear in his memoirs he didn't like Kennedy's attitude when he was here. But he denied widely-spread accounts that an American memo found in a waste basket after talks with Kennedy described the prime minister as an S.O.B.

"The stories about there being a marginal comment on it referring to me as an S.O.B. are not true."

Diefenbaker nonetheless was angry about the memo which was titled What We Want From Our Ottawa Trip. Several of the objectives were "to push" Canadians towards various commitments.

Diefenbaker, who did not like to be pushed, said he found Kennedy to have "no knowledge of Canada whatsoever" and sneered at the president's pronunciation of "Canader."

Then there was the embarrassing time for Canada's

Second World War leader, W. L. Mackenzie King.

MET IN CANADA

When President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met aboard a ship off Newfoundland and in Quebec City in 1943 and 1944, guess who didn't get invited to participate in the talks.

King went to Quebec City anyway to have his pictures taken with Churchill and Roosevelt.

Of course, the grand champion at upsetting Canadians had to be President Charles de Gaulle of France.

De Gaulle enraged Lester Pearson's Liberal government by shouting the Quebec separatist slogan — "Vive le Quebec libre" — from a city hall balcony in Montreal in 1967.

His visit was cut short after Pearson said his remarks were unacceptable.

Some visitors might say coming to Ottawa is just bad luck.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira was defeated in his country's parliament nine days after returning home from a two-day visit with Prime Minister Trudeau. Less than a month later, he died of a heart attack.

The new Japanese prime minister will visit Canada in May.

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance resigned only days after visiting Canada last April. Vance disagreed with President Jimmy Carter over the botched attempt to rescue 53 American hostages in Iran.

Carter, by the way, was one of the few presidents in recent years who couldn't find the time to come to Ottawa.

CANCELLED VISIT

He cancelled a planned visit in November, 1979, at the last minute because of the Iranian hostage crisis, then in its fifth day.

Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Gerald Ford, who suffered enough unfortunate stumbles and silly mishaps at home, are the only other presidents not to visit since Harding's time.

Roosevelt was the most frequent visitor.

He came seven times, sometimes for fishing and vacations, once to dedicate a bridge over the St. Lawrence River at Kingston, Ont., and twice for the war conferences in Quebec City.

After the 1943 visit, Roosevelt returned home via Ottawa, becoming the first president to set foot in the Canadian capital.

Harry Truman paid a visit four years later and made the first presidential address to a joint session of Parliament.

Addressing Parliament has been all but a tradition since then. Dwight Eisenhower came twice and spoke to Parliament on both occasions, once in imperfect French.

Tree-planting ceremonies have likewise become traditional and the Government House gardens boast Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon trees. Actually, there are His and Her trees as a president's wife gets to plant her own.

Kennedy, who suffered a bad back all his life and had several major back operations, didn't let on until his return to Washington that he had wrenched his back planting his tree. He was forced to use crutches for a while.

THREATENED TREES

The only president not to partake in either tradition was Lyndon Johnson. He came close, however, to decapitating several trees when he descended in a helicopter on the prime minister's residence at Harrington Lake in the Gatineau Hills.

Johnson, who had decided on the spur of the moment to

nip up for a chat with Lester Pearson, presided at a 25-minute ceremony at Expo '67 in Montreal before whirling to Ottawa. He was gone again in five hours.

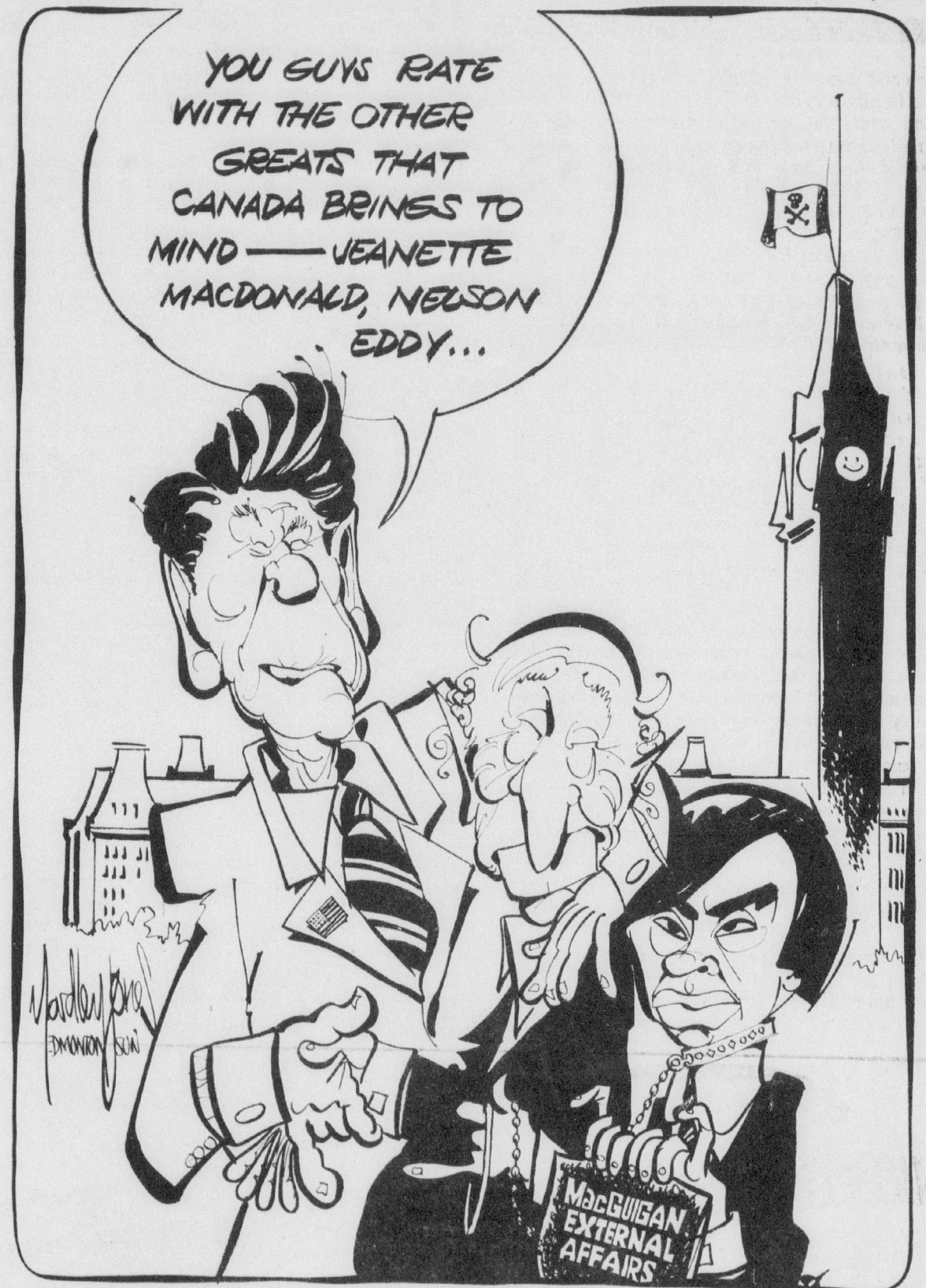
Nixon was the last president to visit.

When he and his wife, Pat, planted their trees in a muddy Government House garden in April, the first lady

vowed: "We'll be back to see them when they've grown."

They, however, never came back.

Two months after their visit, the Democratic party national headquarters in Washington were burglarized, marking the beginning of the Watergate scandal that eventually forced Nixon to resign.



Parenting

The job of parenting has never been particularly exalted by our society, but the evidence seems to indicate the long and honorable practise of rearing a family has reached an all-time low.

How do we come to this conclusion? For one, the cost of raising a child from birth to maturity is now pegged at \$200,000, including the university option. Standard models with trade-school education don't come that much cheaper. At that rate, who can afford to have a family?

The deck is stacked against the family which opts to have one parent stay home to look after the children. Any salary or allowance the at-home spouse might receive isn't considered a deductible income, nor is that spouse's contribution.

On the other hand, the working-parent family is no better off, what with very little of the babysitting tax-deductible and the family unit just that much more strained.

Add to that the cost of everything from kids' clothing to the family car absolutely necessary for the multitude of chauffeuring duties the modern parent must supply to keep the kids normal, and a very expensive picture emerges. Rearing a family is prohibitively expensive these days, so much so that childlessness is becoming a very common phenomenon.

The family allowance? It doesn't even begin to help pay for things unless you're ready to spawn a half-dozen or more, when supplies come cheaper in bulk.

In other words, those who say the family concept is dying because of today's morals, have got it backwards. More and more choose to be childless because it costs too much.

JAMES DUFF

Letters

Editor:

Some readers may feel that Bing MacIver's recent letter entitled "Trudeau's proposals deserve our support" demands a rebuttal.

To call the current plan "Trudeau's proposals" is indeed accurate, because they are his and his alone. I'm sure that some members of the Liberal Caucus are neither in complete agreement with the content of the constitutional package nor with his methods of attempting to ram it through. Two of the Liberal Caucus members made their objections known but apparently have since been silenced. One must give

Trudeau grudging admiration for the measure of control he has over his party. When he cracks the whip, members fall into line.

Most Canadians agree that the Constitution should be patriated. In addition, most admit that gaining unanimity from the provinces with respect to an amending formula is virtually impossible. However a consensus from the provinces could be obtained now, provided the federal government negotiates in good faith. Near consensus was demonstrated in 1964 when the Fulton-Favreau formula was adopted by all the provincial premiers until Mr. Lesage, then Premier of Quebec, subsequently with-

drew his support.

It didn't take much imagination to foresee that the constitutional negotiations with the provinces last summer were doomed to failure. It was obvious from the beginning that Trudeau expected, and perhaps even hoped that the talks would fail so that he could justify his plan to act unilaterally. There's no denying that he took an initiative in that respect, but is that the type of initiative that Canadians desire on a proposal which will have such long-lasting consequences? A recent Gallup poll indicated that 64 per cent of Canadians oppose unilateral action. Certainly the British have no desire to

retain the B.N.A. Act in Westminster. They would gladly have sent it to Canada years ago.

Some observers have speculated on Trudeau's motives. Who can plumb the depths of that devious mind? Obviously he does not want simple patriation of the Constitution. He wants the British Parliament to amend it by adding his proposed Bill of Rights. He and his frontman Jean Chretien have stated repeatedly that historically, amendments proposed by the Canadian government have been automatically "rubber stamped" by the British Parliament. Surely they don't suggest that "British fair play" is alive and well,

resemblance to previous amendments. Obviously he is trying to shame the British parliament into passing a proposal he knows could not be passed in Canada and if they so much as question it, he will cry foul and accuse the British of meddling in Canadian affairs. Messrs. Roberts, MacGuigan and Hatfield have already given the British press and various other authorities his message in that respect.

Efforts by our leaders to manipulate public opinion in that fashion and stir up anti-British sentiment in order to gain support in Canada makes my Scottish blood boil. I only hope that "British fair play" is alive and well,

and that the British parliament will not be coerced into approving a proposal that has neither gained consensus from provincial governments nor support from Canadians in general.

Hopefully public opinion will demand that the present proposal and method of imposing it be abandoned. A majority government should not abuse its position of strength by ignoring the Canadian tradition of dialogue between various levels of Government, nor should it ignore the concerns of much of the population in a matter so critical to the country's future.

GEORGE MacDOUGALL,
Lennoxville

Public opinion ignored

U.S. analysts see strong chance of Soviet intervention in Poland

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence analysts fear that with the end of the 26th Soviet Party Congress in Moscow this week the Russians may finally intervene militarily in the Polish crisis.

"Most knowledgeable American observers feel that even if Soviet military intervention is not quite inevitable, it remains a strong possibility, particularly if Poland is still in a state of bubbling crisis when the Soviet party congress concludes the beginning of March," says a secret report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The report indicates that non-military reaction from the United States and its allies will not deter the Soviets from crushing the Poles by force.

"While the Kremlin appears basically to understand that severe, prolonged interruption in East-West relations would be a consequence of military intervention," the report states, "Moscow would count a loss of party control in Poland a graver threat."

Jack Anderson

Noting that in general the threatening posture of Warsaw Pact forces on Poland's borders has eased somewhat since December, the report adds that these units "can be quickly filled out." In addition, of course, the Red Army is already positioned in force within Poland's borders. Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta there were at least three Soviet divisions inside Poland a week ago.

"Polish authorities have once again bought a little time with (the appointment of) a military premier with disciplined but moderate views," the Senate report says, but adds the gloomy assessment that the Poles' options "are increasingly scarce and risky."

While the men in the Kremlin are regarded by U.S. analysts as more relaxed than they used to be about the "bending of socialist structures" by their Eastern European satellites, "it is the open-ended anarchy atmosphere in Poland that gravely concerns them," the report states. The anarchic situation stems from internal weaknesses in the two contending forces in Poland — the Communist Party and the national labor union, Solidarity.

"It is problematic whether a strike moratorium will hold, since Solidarity's national discipline on tactics has been increasingly breaking down," the Senate report says. At the same time, it adds:

"The party leadership also remains divided on tactics, and the cumulative impression of proliferating confrontation, with the Polish party each time yielding all or most of the settlement to the workers, has clearly undermined Moscow's confidence in the Polish party's ability to control the situation."

One option still open to the party leadership is "some variant of a martial law type approach by the Poles themselves," the report notes. It adds: "But this option remains highly risky, and could easily ignite the explosion of force it would be designed to prevent."

THE LINE IS BUSY: Lawyers for Ma Bell and the Justice Department are working frantically — and thus far fruitlessly — to nail down a final out-of-court settlement before the government's historic antitrust suit against the telephone company goes to trial.

After nearly two years of desultory, behind-the-scenes talks about a pre-trial settlement, the two sides finally got down to cases after Ronald Reagan's election and came up with a settlement proposal that would require AT&T to divest itself of certain operations.

Some experts expressed outrage at what they view as the government's surrender. And in fact, Justice Department sources tell me the set-

tlement was rushed to completion so that it would not be left for the new Republican administration to deal with.

Other officials in the department, however, insist that the proposed compromise was "a decent way" to end the complex, frustrating antitrust case. It would also save the taxpayers a bundle in litigation costs.

WHISTLING DIXIE: A poster reminiscent of World War II's "A Slip of the Lip Can Sink a Ship" has been put up in the lobby of the General Services Administration's National Testing Laboratory. Officials of the scandal-ridden housekeeping agency are apparently sick and tired of employees leaking news of waste, fraud and mismanagement to the outside world. The poster lays out the penalties that face leakers, and warns in bold type: "Whistle blowing: Think long and hard before you try it."

WATCH ON WASTE: Wearing two hats can be a profitable trick for government bureaucrats, especially

when the second hat is brass. Unlike the private sector, Uncle Sam lets reservists on the public payroll collect both military and civilian salaries during their annual two weeks of active duty. For many older bureaucrats who have reached high rank in both military and civilian services, this can amount to a tidy sum. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that cutting the reservists back to one paycheck at a time could save an average of \$60 million a year.

— When a blizzard hit Massachusetts in 1978, the state was declared a disaster area and government emergency funds flowed in. One snow job perpetrated by a small businessman in the Bay State was recently discovered by General Accounting Office watchdogs. It seems the man reported his Cadillac destroyed by the storm. He not only got a loan from the Small Business Administration to replace the Caddy, he got a grant from the state to replace the same car.

Petrofina purchase cements sands development

EDMONTON (CP) — Acquisition of Petrofina Canada Inc. cements Petro-Canada into a dominant position in Alberta's oil sands, Alberta government lease records indicate.

estimated one trillion barrels of oil dwarf the rest of Canada's oil reserves. It also fits in well with Petro-Canada's philosophy about Canada's energy future.

"We see the two major thrusts for Canada's energy drive post-1990, the big volumes, in the oil sands and the frontier areas," company spokesman John Ridsdel said in an interview this week.

The publicly-owned oil company had a good land position in the oil sands before the purchase, which made it the major holder of lease rights in some of the best oil sands areas.

holdings also increased Petro-Canada's interest in the Alsands consortium to 17 per cent from nine per cent. Alsands is awaiting provincial approval to begin an estimated \$9 billion worth of construction on Alberta's third oil sands mining operation.

leases makes them particularly significant. Just more than one-half of the Petrofina acreage lies inside a 630,000-acre area where the bitumen of the oil sands can be mined rather than brought to the surface through wells. Most of the area has been tied up through renewable leases for 20 years.

capable of supporting 12 plants, each able to produce more than one billion barrels of synthetic crude oil over a 30-year operating life.

Petro-Canada and Nova Corp. announced earlier this year they are spending \$100 million to develop an application for an oil sands mining project to be known as Canstar.

Tax tips

West oil mags are fat, rich and glossy

Q. If our child cannot be claimed as a dependant, who reports the family allowance?

A. In this case, the person to whom the cheque is payable must declare the income.

Q. I have a bank account and my interest amounts to \$28. The bank will not issue a T5 information slip because it is less than \$50. Does this mean that I do not need to declare the \$28 interest?

A. No. Even though the bank does not issue a T5 slip you must report any interest as income.

Q. I bought a Canada Savings Bond some years ago and this year I received a cash bonus. Should I report this as interest income?

A. The cash bonus is eligible for the Interest, Dividends and Capital Gains Deduction and may be reported as either a capital gain or interest. It may be to your advantage to report the bonus as a capital gain on Schedule 2 as only one-half of the bonus will be included in your income. With your return also include form T600C which indicates the total cash bonus you should report.

Q. I received a lump sum upon retirement. I do not want to pay tax on it at this time but would like to invest it so as to spread the tax over a number of years. Is there some way I can do this?

A. Yes. A person may be able to use such amounts to purchase an income averaging annuity contract or contribute to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Any income earned will not be subject to tax until withdrawn.

Q. My only income is my Old Age Pension. Do I have to file an income tax return?

A. Not unless you are requested to do so by the Tax Department. However, if you resided in British Columbia, or Manitoba on December 31, 1980, you may be entitled to a provincial tax credit which can only be obtained by filing an income tax return.

Q. My husband died last year and I received money from his Life Insurance. Is this considered taxable income?

A. No, the money you received from your husband's Life Insurance is not taxable. However, if you invest that money any interest on the investment would be taxable.

CALGARY (CP) — The Roughneck shares its offices with an accountant — actually it's the other way around since the accountant's name on the door is in larger letters.

The office isn't easy to find, sandwiched between a hardware store and ski shop on a street well out of Calgary's business core. There's a small, kid-level sign that tells you The Roughneck is to be found upstairs.

Not glamorous digs for one of the best known, if not most respected, Canadian oil-industry magazines.

The Roughneck is perhaps the most unusual of a handful of Calgary-based publications which speak to and

sometimes for the oil industry.

There are several other technical and specialist oil industry periodicals but The Roughneck, Oilweek, The Daily Oil Bulletin and Canadian Petroleum are broad enough to reach almost everyone in the industry.

Oilweek's sister publication Drillsite and Drilling Canada, mated to Canadian Petroleum, aimed at drillers primarily, also have a wide readership.

ALL MAKE MONEY

Although the approaches are often different the publications have a few things in common. They're financially healthy — all except The Bulletin are fat,

glossy books, heavy with advertisements — and they claim to reach management decisionmakers in the industry and in financial and government circles.

All except The Roughneck are owned by Toronto-based publishing companies, Oilweek and Drillsite by Maclean-Hunter Ltd., and The Bulletin, Drilling Canada and Canadian Petroleum by Southam Business Publications Ltd.

And all consider themselves not outside observers but a part of the industry that makes up their readership. The Bulletin takes no editorial positions but the others generally reflect oil business opinion, although editors point out they've rapped some industry knuckles on specific issues.

The Roughneck, with a circulation of about 12,000, is a little irrevrent while the others remain strait-laced. This upstart image has held on even though the monthly has been around 29 years.

Part of the answer lies in the intentions of founder Lloyd Gilmour, whose first issue in October, 1952, was heavy on cartoons and schoolboy jokes. The rest comes from its new owners, Delton Campbell and Dave Yager, 28-year-old fledgling entrepreneurs and themselves one-time roughnecks.

STILL HAS JOKES

The heavy-handed sketches and sophomoric humor are still to be found, along with photos of oil company golf tournaments and other get-togethers. The new owners, who bought the magazine from Gilmour 18 months ago when he retired, have kept the people orientation but are trying to give the magazine a more authoritative image.

"We're not as credible as we'd like to be, and you can see why," says Yager, the marketing director, brandishing some back issues.

Newfoundland inventor commands media of future

TORONTO (CP) — Herbert Bown, a 37-year-old native of Badger's Quay, Nfld., is well on his way to going down in the history books — or rather the databanks — as the best known Canadian inventor since Alexander Graham Bell.

Bown is considered the father of Telidon, a Canadian invention that can turn your television screen into a giant information centre.

As publishers change from the printed page to electronic recording and display of most of the information you now get from newspapers, Telidon could bring the country billion of

dollars and thousands of jobs and make Canada a world leader in the field.

Last week, the owners of Time magazine announced they are going into nationwide electronic publishing and will be using the Telidon system to deliver a national electronic information service to American cable television customers.

Five days before that, the Los Angeles Times picked Telidon for a local test of such services, which will be delivered by phone and cable lines to users. U.S. government officials in Washington have already used Telidon for a similar test.

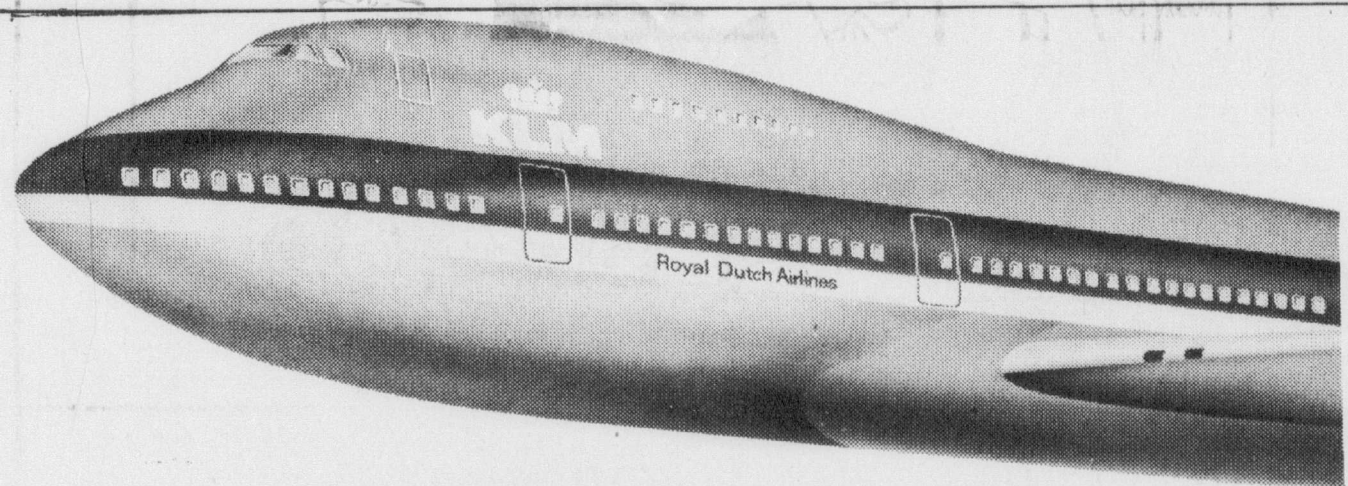
Bown, who now commands

a staff of 70 and a yearly salary of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, has spent 15 years as a government staff scientist in Ottawa. During that time he developed the "electronic blackboard," a device by which two people many kilometres apart can use screens to communicate by drawing on them.

In 1976, the British began developing a system to offer electronic data retrieval services to the general

public. Information from books, newspapers or libraries could be stored in giant memory banks and reproduced at home on screens.

The British system, however, and a French version that soon followed, were not good at producing pictures. Bown's "blackboard" system could produce much clearer pictures with better color variations.



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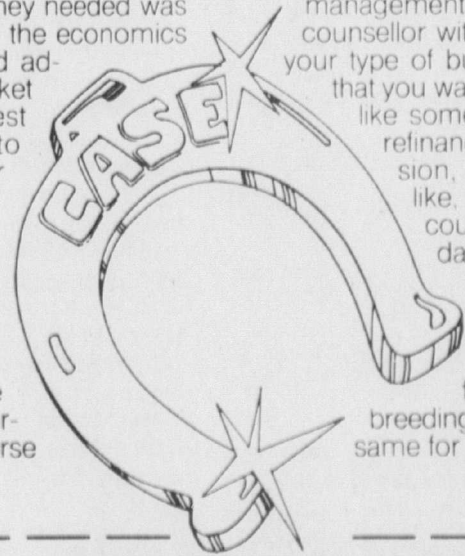
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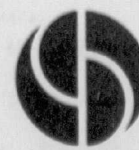
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Preschool class joins Butler students

BEDFORD — Visitors at Butler School will hear more than the pitter-patter of elementary students' feet. Since October a preschool program has been offered to the youngsters in and around Bedford.

Each morning, Monday through Friday from 9 till 11:30 a.m., some 60 boys and girls ranging in age from three to five years meet in the large double classroom area. About two-thirds of the tots are French speaking with the remaining third coming from English homes. Both languages are used freely by the teachers, Frances Jones and Stella Black and communication has become a learning experience for the youngsters.

About half the space is filled with gym mats, and gross motor equipment which the children look forward to using. A large body image box occupies the center of the room and any given moment you are liable to see inquisitive students actively inventing ways to get into and out of the various shaped openings of the colorful box. In the other portion of the room there are interest centers designed to delight any child. A dressup table where

varieties of hats, dresses and other attire is available helps the youngsters create imaginary characters. In a second location art materials galore allow the children to express themselves. There are picture books to look at, a piano to sing to and toys and games to play with alone or with a friend.

Although there is a great deal of emphasis on the socialization aspect of the preschool program, there is opportunity for youngsters to begin understanding certain other basic skills. Color distinction, number meaning, fine motor control through coloring, cutting and gluing exercises, matching shapes and sizes, basic nutrition and safety are a few examples of daily program content.

The preschoolers are not confined entirely to their designated classroom area. Through arrangement with Butler Elementary, they have scheduled use of the playground, library, kitchen and gymnasium facilities as well as access to the elementary school teaching equipment and materials. The facility-sharing arrangement

has worked very well and there are future plans for the elementary school and preschool to be together for school-wide activities such as annual student photo day and displays of student work.

During this experimental year, the Butler preschool program costs parents \$2.50 a day for each youngster plus two \$5 payments per year for materials, snacks, and special treats. Parents may bring their children for any number of days per week and they pay only for the days their child attends. A special daily rate is in effect for families of more than one preschooler. The rates and attendance requirements are now covered by a school board policy, thus some changes may be envisioned for the next year.

The preschool was opened in the fall of 1980 under the jurisdiction of the District of Bedford Regional School Board. Murray Gunson, the principal of Butler, Stanbridge East, Clarenceville, Farnham Institutional School surveyed the Bedford community to determine whether or not there was a need for a program for preschoolers. Once it became clear that there was a large group of interested parents, a proposed program was developed by Frances Jones and Stella Black. Dennis McCullough, director of adult education for the District of Bedford assisted the administration of the school and the parents with the initial organization of the preschool within the confines of Bill 77, a Quebec Ministry of Social Affairs document dealing with all forms of day care.

The Bedford preschool has an interim parent representative committee chaired by Dieter Steiche and consisting of Murray Gunson, BSECF Principal, George Aboud, BSECF Vice-Principal, Vicki Bockus, Stella Black, Frances Jones, Martha Tomkinson, Jennifer Naef, Ginette Deshaies, Nicole Germain and Carmen Raymond. The committee assists with special activities and is consulted on such things as program, fee structure and financial expenditures. Within the next few months the school administration and the parent committee will be investigating the procedure for incorporating the Butler preschool as an independent body in association with the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board.

A tip of the hat is due to the many parent volunteers who have donated much time and energy to the Butler Preschool cause. It is a common sight to see parents sharing their expertise, talents and love for children alongside Mrs. Black and Mrs. Jones. Other parents have canvassed the community for toys, materials and various other resources of benefit to the school. Special congratulations and thanks must go to Stella Black and Frances Jones who have, in this founding year, created an exciting, wholesome, enjoyable environment for the preschool youngsters of the Bedford community.

Parents who are interested in finding out more about the Butler Preschool or would like to enroll their youngsters should contact Murray Gunson, Frances Jones or Stella Black at Butler Elementary School 248-2090.



Tumbling and a little learning are the order of the day at Butler Elementary's Preschool.

Ann Landers



Readers urged to get second opinion

Dear Ann Landers: I am not anti-doctor, but I am beginning to wonder about them. Here's why:

1. When our daughter was a few months old, a pediatrician suggested that we put her leg in a cast to straighten it. My husband and I decided against it. The girl is now 15 and her leg is perfect.

2. When another daughter was five, a different pediatrician recommended surgery as a solution to her bed-wetting problem. We ignored his recommendation. At the age of seven, she stopped wetting the bed.

3. In 1969, my gynecologist told me I ought to have a hysterectomy as a preventive measure. When I asked if anything was wrong with me NOW, he said, "No, but you will need this operation within five years. You are better off to have it done before you are in bad shape."

4. Our son was hyperkinetic from the day he was born. The doctor suggested Ritalin. He said the child would never function normally without it. A friend whose child had the same problem was given the same advice. She went to another doctor and he said, "I stopped using Ritalin a long time ago. You can accomplish the same thing by changing your child's diet."

5. We decided to take our child to that doctor, and the results were terrific. Our youngster is functioning beautiful both at home and in school. We thank the Lord every day we didn't put him on drugs.

I know you are pro-doctor, so I don't expect to see this letter in print -- but I had to write it anyhow. — A.G.F. From Houston.

Dear A.G.F.: My response can be found in your letter. It is in example No. 5. The message: GET A SECOND OPINION.

I am delighted that you wrote. You have provided me with a splendid opportunity to recommend one of the best books I have ever read on medical problems. It is called, would you believe, "Second Opinion." The author is Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, a distinguished New York cardiologist.

"Second Opinion" is as easy to read as a novel, thanks to the author's simple language and delightful sense of humor. The book is loaded with first-rate information on Diabetes ("When Life Is Too Sweet"), Cataracts ("A Disorder of the Young and Old"), Hypoglycemia ("Our Most Common Non-Disease"), Psoriasis ("Treatment, Yes—Cure, No"), Heart Disease ("Still Our No. 1 Killer"), Impotence ("It May Not Be All in the Head"), Contraception ("What the Well-Dressed Man Should Wear in Bed"), The Hysterectomy ("Our Most Unnecessary Operation"), Hemorrhoids ("No Laughing Matter"), Cancer ("New Horizons, New Hope and More Options"), Arthritis ("Facts and Fantasy"), The Bad Back ("An Alternative to Disc Surgery") and much more.

"Second Opinion" is one of the most valuable books I have seen in years. You simply must get it. Publisher: Linden Press. Price, \$14.95. If this book is not in your bookstore, write and complain to Joni Evans. She is the publisher and editor-in-chief.

Plastic surgery may do more harm than good

MONTREAL (CP) — Expensive facelifts and nose jobs sometimes do a person's appearance more harm than good, says cosmetic surgeon Nabil Fanous.

The problem, says the McGill University assistant professor of neck and head surgery, is that many plastic surgeons don't realize that fiddling around with people's features can have drastic effects on their expressions as well. "Up to now, esthetic surgery has been based on correcting features, such as tightening skin or fixing a nose," said Fanous, who estimates more than half a million North Americans undergo cosmetic surgery annually.

"But the face is not like a marble statue. It's made up of both features and expressions and you have to make sure any new feature fits the expression. For instance, a nose which could be perfect according to the textbooks may look ridiculous on a 40-year-old man." Fanous, 34, says he has

developed a new technique in facial surgery, called expression plasty, which should vastly improve the practice by focusing on correcting both features and expressions.

IS BIG CHANGE
"The difference between this approach and traditional esthetic surgery is like the difference between amateur

and professional photography," he said.

An amateur photographer may know how to push the button on a camera, but know little about depth, contrast, film speed and so on that are so important for a good picture, he said.

Fanous said expression plasty provides the first scientific analysis of how a combination of a person's features — nose, eyes, hair, chin — determine expression.

The shape of a nose, for example, can have a significant effect on a person's appearance, he said. A large crooked nose could make a person look dumb, while a long, droopy nose, is often associated with old age.

Fanous says some people are trapped with what he describes as "inappropriate facial expressions."

SOME LOOK DUMB
These are people who look amazed, angry, dumb or old — even when they're not.

"Most peoples' features are in a neutral position when they're in a relaxed state," Fanous explained. "When they laugh or cry,

those features will move.

"But some people are born with features that are not in a neutral position. For example, they could have unusually high eyebrows that make them look like they're in a constant state of amazement."

Fanous added such features can be traumatic to an individual: "It's not uncommon for others to get a false impression of a person from their features."

Social notes

Realfie-Jenne

A true Valentine wedding was solemnized on February 14, 1981, when Donna Ruth Jenne of East Farnham and David Charles Realfie of Bedford, exchanged marriage bows before Rev. Father Vincent, rector of St. Jeanne d'Arc Church, Stanbridge East.

Donna, only daughter of Rodney and Florence (Hall) Jenne was lovely in her own created gown of floor-length satin, with mandarin collar and empire bodice. Her full-length sleeves with lace inserts, trimmed with seed pearls were gathered into cuffs with identical trim. A headdress of seed pearls and lace formed a crown and she carried red roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Rodney Jenne, matron of honor and mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of bright red velvet polyester with white collar and cuffs.

Mr. David Realfie Sr., father of the groom, acted as witness for his son. All gentlemen wore deep rose pink carnation boutonnières except the groom who had a red rose boutonniere. David's suit was a dark forest green, dinner tuxedo style with bow tie and black shoes.

Mrs. Realfie, mother of the groom was lovely in her two-piece, full-length dress of skipper blue. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Roy Jenne of Selby Lake wore a street-length dress of mauve and grey print, black accessories and white carnation corsage. The groom's grandmother chose a two-piece, street-length gown of champagne polyester with a red crocheted carnation and pom pom corsage.

The beautiful three-tier wedding cake was iced in white and trimmed with deep red roses, topped with a wedding ornament made by Mrs. Paul Mahannah of Cowansville.

The reception was held immediately following the service in the Memorial Hall, Stanbridge East where a hot turkey dinner awaited everyone. Dancing was enjoyed before Mr. and Mrs. Realfie Jr. left to change to their honeymoon outfits, which were identical dark slacks and rust blazers made by the bride. They will reside in Bedford.

Donna was given bridal showers by the East Farnham United Church Women, a very large miscellaneous shower at Selby Lake given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenne and one by a close friend, Brenda Stone at Knowlton.

50th anniversary

A happy occasion took place at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Sunday, March 1, when the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cairns entertained in honour of their parents 50th wedding anniversary. Over 200 signed the guest book which their granddaughter, Miss Marlene Cairns was in charge of.

Congratulations were received from her majesty, the Queen; Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreyer, Governor General of Canada; Rene Levesque, Premier of Quebec; and Jean-Pierre Cote, Lt. Governor of Quebec. Cards were also received from Alberta, Ontario and other places. Several phone calls were received from friends who could not attend.

The hall was prettily decorated with gold and white streamers with gold 50s hanging. A lovely large basket of yellow mums and snapdragons centered the front of the stage which was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Real Rancourt, deputy minister of St. Francis, who were also present.

A table with a lace cloth held the beautiful four-tier wedding cake, decorated in white with gold 50s, roses and little hearts, topped with a large gold 50 inside a white flowered arch. The cake was made and decorated by their daughter, Mrs. William Suitor.

Gold colored candles were on either sides of the cake and a plant of yellow chrysanthemum on each end of the table, which were gifts.

Gifts included an anniversary clock from their children and grandchildren; an anniversary cup and saucer from their great-granddaughter; a lovely oval mirror from the Ives Hill Community Club; an anniversary cake plate from Milby Women's Institute and other lovely gifts and money. Lunch was served buffet style by the family. A social time was enjoyed when friends visited with friends. Stewart Nelson Cairns of Ives Hill and Mildred Eleanor Johnson of Capleton, now Earlstown, were married at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, by Rev. Albert Jones, March 2 1931.



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Polly's pointers

BY POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY — A friend gave me a copy of a book I had been searching for for 35 years. It is a collector's item, so I was most pleased to get it. It had been in his basement for over 30 years and has a damp, musty odor. I have called our local library and talked to friends, but no one can suggest a remedy. I do hope you or one of your readers can help me. — HARRY

DEAR HARRY — Your letter did not mention any mildew spots, so you are lucky in one way. Since the odor is the problem, have you tried airing the book on a warm, dry, sunny day? Do not put it in the direct sunlight, but just in the warm outdoor air. I am sure it would doubtless take many such days to clear it up.

If the book were mine, I would experiment as long as I see no way the book could be damaged. I would spread some baking soda between all the pages and then leave the book closed for a few days. The pages would have to be completely DRY before trying this. After a few days, I would carefully brush the soda off the pages with a soft cloth. Hopefully, some book collector will read this and send us a sure-fire cure. — POLLY


DEAR POLLY — I have a tip for people who cannot seem to control an offensive foot odor. Sprinkle a little powdered alum inside your shoes and have no more worries. — JOYCE

DEAR POLLY — After defrosting my deep freezer, I rinse it out with warm baking soda water and then pat dry with paper towels or an old terry cloth towel. I put some charcoal briquettes in an old nylon stocking, tie the open end in a knot and place it in the deep freeze to keep it smelling fresh. The charcoal remains intact indefinitely. — BETTY

DEAR POLLY — I have a time saver to use when stuffing a fowl. Make the stuffing according to your favorite recipe and then spoon into a plastic bread bag or a Baggie of any size. When ready to stuff the bird, just squeeze it from the bag into the cavity. No messy hands — just a throw-away bag. — ESTELLE

DEAR POLLY — For underarm stains on tee-shirts, I soak them in a mixture for 30 minutes. Use a wooden spoon to mix one cup dishwasher detergent and one-fourth cup bleach in a gallon of warm water in a plastic container. — CELIA

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



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ANAF Card Party

LENNOXVILLE (MD) — On March 4, twenty tables played cards at the Hut. Before starting, Ruby Berry welcomed all, also had some new ones and she reported on the sick. Glad to hear that Mel McHarg and Bert Worster are out of hospital, also that Millie Wheeler is some better, as she has been a patient in the

C.H.U. for some time. Sorry that Mr. O'Bready is still in hospital, but we wish all a speedy recovery to good health. First prize, score of 6780, won by Alison Watson; Second, score of 6740, Aylmer Pickett; Consolation, score of 2540, Arnold Wheeler. Nine diamonds - Idell

Robinson and Aylmer Pickett had to cut cards with Aylmer winning; Four of spades, Alice Mandigo and Beth Cullen had to cut cards with Beth winning.

Door prizes looked after by Noel Humphries, with the following winning - Beryl Bennett, Joyce Lemoine, Harold Patterson, Helen Johnston, Ellen Ride, Edna Fisk and Mac Ross. Fred Berry also read a thank-you note from Murray Woodman, thanking all who visited him in hospital and for cards received.

A Sympathy card was signed for Mildred McVety, whose brother passed away recently.

It was nice to see Arnold Wheeler back to play cards. Thanks to all who help in any way. Food is always needed for these card parties.

Cards will be played again on March 11 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. Carpet bowling Sunday at 2 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Milby Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Sutor, with an attendance of eleven members and our County President, Mrs. Elwood Marlin as our guest.

Mrs. Patrick, President, opened the meeting by greeting all and read the Motto: "The winds of March blow winter away; But the hopes of spring take root and stay." The Collect and the flag were repeated in unison. Minutes were read and accepted. Thank-you notes were read and a member voiced her thanks for the gift received on her 50th Wedding Anniversary. A letter concerning the expenses of the A.C.W.W. Convention. \$1.00 per member is to be paid.

Mrs. Naylor, Agriculture convener read an article on the Research Station at the Lennoxville Experimental Farm, it started in 1914. For Home Economics - Mrs. Gertrude Beattie gave hints on broiling and frying. Mrs. Turner, Publicity, was absent, but a piece on drought was read. Each convener also gave their yearly report. Mrs. Olive Painter has been busy sending out cards to the shut-ins.

The Secretary, Mrs. McVety stated in her report, there are 15 members with two having perfect attendance, these being Mrs. McVety and Mrs. Cairns.

Mrs. Coates, Treasurer, gave the financial statement showing a good year. Her books were audited by Ross Patrick. Friends have heard from Mr. and Mrs. Broadhurst, who are in Florida for the winter where the weather is warmer.

The new programme was read by Mrs. McVety and the slate of officers by Mrs. Cairns.

Mrs. Patrick asked Mrs. Marlin to take the chair for the installation of new officers, who are as follows: Mrs. Roscoe Patrick - President, Mrs. Pansy Powell - 1st Vice President; Mrs. Ralph Broadhurst - 2nd Vice-President, Secretary - Mrs. Mildred McVety and Treasurer - Mrs. Donald Coates.

Milby Women's Institute

The Convenors: Agriculture - Mrs. Allan Sutor; Citizenship - Mrs. William Sutor; Education - Mrs. Ian Kirby; Home Economics - Mrs. Gertrude Beattie; Publicity - Mrs. Eldora Turner; Welfare and Health - Mrs. Pansy Powell and Mrs. Eugene Naylor and Cards - Mrs. Olive Painter. Mrs. Patrick returned to the chair. It was decided to

have a casserole dinner at the Huntingville Hall on March 22 at 12:30 - 2 p.m.

It was moved we raise our membership fees to \$1.00. The roll call was answered by payment of dues. Mrs. Cairns held the lucky ticket of the mystery parcel. The meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and daughter Nancy.

WI Meeting

INVERNESS — The annual meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held on Wednesday, at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. A. Little.

The president, Mrs. A. Muir, presided and seven members answered the roll call, payment of fees.

Two ladies, Mrs. C. Mimnaugh and Mrs. Dora Henderson were welcome guests at the meeting.

Convenors read their reports for the year and will send them on to the County or Provincial convenors.

The president told the ladies that, if they have any questions on plants or gardening, they could write to Radio CBC - Radio noon program for information.

The slate of officers for 1981-82 is as follows: President - Mrs. A. Muir; 1st Vice-President - Mrs. B. Robinson; 2nd Vice-President - Mrs. M. Dempsey; Treasurer - Mrs. A. Little; Secretary - Mrs. W. Graham.

Convenors: Agriculture - Mrs. K. Cox; Citizenship - Miss A. Gingras; Home Economics - Mrs. B. Robinson; Education - Mrs. M. Dempsey; Welfare and Health - Mrs. A. Little; Publicity - Mrs. W. Graham.

The prize lists for the Children's Fair, to be held at Kinneair's Mills in August,

were handed out to all and read by the secretary. These were discussed at some length, and will be given to the children within the week.

The correspondence was read by Mrs. Little, and was comprised of thank-you notes for cards sent out.

The secretary read a letter from the Provincial Office asking each member for \$1.00 to help defray travelling expenses for those who are meeting to arrange for the ACW Conference in British Columbia in 1983. This money was voted to be paid.

Members each made out a program for two months' meetings in 1981 - 82, and these will be compiled by the secretary.

After discussion, it was decided to have a Garage Sale in September, and any donations will be gratefully accepted for this.

The surprise parcel was won by Mrs. M. Dempsey. Cookbooks, donated by a member of a sister branch, were handed out to all by the secretary.

At the close of the meeting, the ladies were joined by Sidney McKee and Delbert Henderson and supper was served to all, by the hostess, assisted by some of the ladies.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Graham.

ACW meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — On March 5, the members of the ACW of St. George's church met in the Parish Hall with ten ladies present and the Reverend Harold Church. President Mrs. Galen Vance led the members in the ACW prayers. Mrs. Wally Browning read the Meditation adapted from Matthew 25 and the prayer written in the February Living Message.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Joyce Ounsworth who moved their adoption, seconded by Mrs. Joseph Shulver.

Mrs. Norman Wintle read her Treasurer's report showing a fine return from the Casserole Luncheon held in February.

Mrs. Joan Thomson, Social Action Convener of the Diocesan ACW-Executive Committee, will be guest speaker at the ACW meeting to be held on Thursday, April 2 in the Parish Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

On Palm Sunday The Greater Parish will attend St. George's Church, Ayer's Cliff at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served in the Parish Hall.

During the meeting lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Joyce Ounsworth.

After the meeting several members, Mrs. Galen Vance, Mrs. Norman Wintle and Mrs. Ritchie Harrison cleared the dishes and later put up tables and chairs in readiness for the reception after the World Day of Prayer Service.

EAST FARNHAM Eunice Thomas

Mrs. Roland Horner of Mississauga, Ont., visited her father, Mr. Henry Minnis, at Dunham on the weekend and with Mr. Minnis spent Sunday with Roland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner.

The World Day of Prayer was held in the United Church, on Friday, March 6, at 2 p.m. Members of the Pastoral charge were welcomed, along with our Anglican and Catholic friends.

Card of Thanks

HARVEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbours who visited and did so many acts of kindness for our mother and grandmother, the late Elma Harvey, during her illness. At the time of her death we wish to thank those who visited the funeral home, sent flowers, donated to the Farnam's Corner Cemetery Fund, Cancer Society, Missisquoi County Historical Society, Lamplighters' Leukemia Association. Also, to those who sent food, cards and letters of sympathy, the Dunham U.C.W. who helped furnish food for the lunch which was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harvey after the funeral. Thanks to Rev. Keith Eddy of Wesley United Church, Bedford, the bearers, and Kenneth Baker of Dion Funeral Home. Special thanks to Ruby Sherrer and Madeline Johnson for being at the house to serve refreshments. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. EUNICE and ELLIS JONES (daughter)

CLAYTON and MARY HARVEY (son) IDA and CLARENCE DARBY (daughter) CALVIN and ESTHER HARVEY (son) JUNIOR and BARBARA HARVEY (son) GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

WHEELER — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives friends and others who have remembered me with flowers, cards and phone calls during my long illness in the C.H.U. Hospital. A special thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Henderson for transportation and to Mrs. Gordon Bellows and others who sent food to our home. Your many kindnesses are very much appreciated. MILDRED WHEELER

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Birth

HIRTLE — Greg and Joy (nee Reed) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Ruth, born February 23, 1981, 7 lbs. 8½ oz., at the Georgetown Memorial Hospital. The proud grandparents are Mrs. Verna Hirtle, Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Reed, North Hatley.

Deaths

FAULKNER, William — Suddenly on March 8, 1981, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, beloved husband of the late Edith Turner, dear father of Doris (Mrs. Philibert Lagueux), Gladys and Bill. Resting at Charron Funeral Home, 25 Wellington St., Coaticook. Funeral service at St. Stephen's Church on Wed., March 11 at 2 p.m., thence to Mount Royal Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, donations to Sherbrooke Hospital Fund. Visitation on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-10.

HUTCHINGS, Helene — At the St. Francis Hospital at Charleston, South Carolina, at the age of 67, Helene Chase of Charleston, wife of the late George Hutchings. She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Orene Chase LeGer, of St. Hyacinthe, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gosselin (Therese) of Sherbrooke, Miss Rita Chase of New York and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Chase (Fernande Royer), Mrs. Ernest Chase (Marguerite Smith), many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, March 11, leaving the Brien & Monfette Funeral Home, 716 Short St., Sherbrooke at 1:45 p.m. for Notre Dame du Perpetuel Secours Church where the service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation from 7 p.m. on Monday and from noon on Wednesday.

Card of Thanks

CAIRNS — We wish to express our sincere thanks for the wonderful afternoon of March 1 held at Ives Hill Community Hall in honour of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Many thanks for all the nice gifts including a large basket of flowers from Mr. & Mrs. Real Rancourt, M.P. and to the Ives Hill Community Club and the Milby Women's Institute for their gifts and for the money received, for cards and for phone calls. We especially want to thank our family for their gift and for the work they did to make a perfect afternoon, and our daughter Marjorie, for the beautiful cake. Thanks to so many good friends and relatives for coming from far and near. It was a day we'll always remember. STEWART and MILDRED CAIRNS

JONES — I would like to thank all those who helped me during the illness and death of my uncle Lewis Jones, who passed away Feb. 12. Thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their care during his illness, to my friends Mrs. Fournier and Mrs. Coates for their help while arranging the funeral, to the Nixons for help with arrangements in Richmond, to my uncle's friend, Mrs. Blake, to Rev. Hawes for his kindness, to Fred and Marvin Graham for driving us from Richmond, to the bearers, to all those who sent flowers, to the organist, and to the Lockwood Funeral Home. I would also like to thank the staff of the Wales Home for their kindness in providing a pleasant residence for him during the past several years. DORIS CLOUSTON

Townships' Crier

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WATERLOO

St. Patrick's Supper, Sat., March 14, 6:30 p.m. at Legion Home 77, Waterloo, where tickets are on sale. Hosts - Sr. Branch and Ladies Aux.

MAGOG

The Magog Social Service Club will hold their St. Patrick's Tea and Food Sale Thurs., March 12, 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Novelty table, raffle.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will sponsor a "Maple Evening". Guest speaker - Chris Audley, editor, Maple Syrup Journal. Topics - "Syrup Marketing" and "Reverse Osmosis". Thurs., March 12, 8:30 p.m., Bulwer Community Center. Pot luck lunch. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

An information day on women's health, "Taking Care of Ourselves 1981" will be held on Saturday, March 14th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Alexander Galt Regional High School. Organized by Adult Education Services, E.T.R.S.B. All women in the area are invited to attend. No admission charge.

HATLEY

Card party in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley on Friday evening, March 13, at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

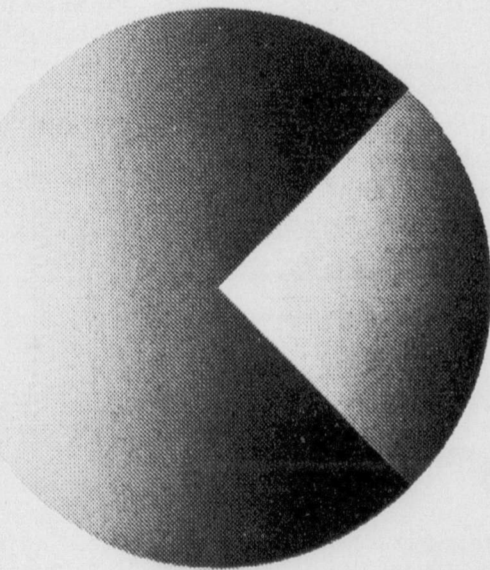
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club, Le Baron, King St. West on Thurs., March 12, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Feature: Show and Tell - Articles from Saudi Arabia. Music - Maggie Ritchie, singer with an Arabic song. Speaker: Hennie van der Veer will speak of her experiences in the Middle East. Reservations, Geraldine Spaulding, 562-1083. Free nursery.

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

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

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Canada

Obituaries

MRS. HARRY HARVEY of Stanbridge East

An esteemed resident of this village passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1981, in her 84th year at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, where she had entered only a few hours earlier.

Elma Harvey was born at Farnham's Center on January 25, 1898, eldest daughter of the late Alexander Leggat and his wife Agnes Jane Boyd.

On February 21, 1917 she was united in marriage to Harry Lusher Harvey of Farnam's Corner, where they lived until 1960 when they moved to Stanbridge East, where her husband passed away on April 8, 1964. Of this union seven children were born, two of whom died at infancy.

She was very active in church work when she was a resident of Farnam's Corner, continuing to be a faithful member of the Stanbridge East U.C.W. As well as having at one time held the office of President of the Red Cross in Stanbridge East, she also had been a member of the Women's Institute there, and in her earlier years was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Harvey enjoyed her crafts of knitting, crocheting and tatting, and up until such time that her health would not permit it, her hands were never idle. She was always looking for new ideas to make and pass on to someone. Several young people will remember her for having taught them the technique of learning these crafts. She gave much of her work to helping several organizations and was keenly interested especially, in this work done for the Dixville Home, Villa Lac Champlain in Bedford and the School for Retarded in St. Jean. Being a lover of nature, her home was adorned with many plants, flowers, rock collections and dried flowers. The keen interest she always had and held in heart for her family, especially her grandchildren can only be remembered with deep respect. She will be greatly missed, not only in her family circle, but also by her many friends.

The floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society, Farnam's Corner Cemetery, Missisquoi Historical Society, and

Lamplighters Leukemia Association testified to the esteem in which she was held.

The remains rested at J. Dion Funeral Home in Bedford where service was held on Friday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. K. Eddy of Wesley United Church.

Interment took place in the family plot at Farnam's Corner beside her husband.

Bearers were five grandsons, Graham and Darcy Jones; Scott, Danny and Kevin Harvey and a family friend, Thomas Baker.

Those attending from the distance were Mrs. Ethel Hall and her two grandchildren Brenda and Gary Hall of Missisauga, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Ken McNaughton and Miss Beryl Harvey of Ottawa, Mrs. Norma Wark of Montpelier, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Standish and Urban Standish of Rougemont and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Brown of Huntingville, as well as relatives and friends from surrounding towns of Granby, Waterloo, Bolton Center, Sutton, Bedford, Cowansville, Farnham, Dunham and Stanbridge East.

LEWIS JONES (formerly of Sherbrooke)

Lewis Jones passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Feb. 12, 1981. Mr. Jones was born on Sept. 15, 1894, at Llanfechain, Wales, the son of John Jones and his wife Ellen Roberts.

In 1914 he came to Canada and worked in Theford Mines, then moved to Alberta. Returning to the Eastern Townships he lived in East Angus, Lemesurier and Sherbrooke.

In 1960 he married Myrtle Kelly (nee Moreton) and they continued to reside in Sherbrooke until they moved to the Wales Home.

His wife Myrtle passed away three years ago. He leaves to mourn, one sister Margaret Davies of Calgary Alta., and many nieces and nephews. Two brothers and a sister predeceased him: John of Wales, Griff of Liverpool England and Mary Clouston of Lemesurier, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to the Wales Home in 1976, which provided a pleasant home-like residence for them.

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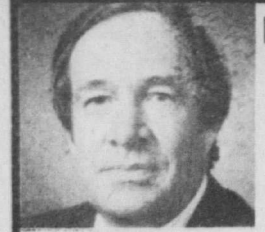
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8. Wanted to rent

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Job 20. Opportunities

A NEW COMPANY requires services of plumbers and plumber's helpers, electricians and electrician's helpers. Please send application to: Record, Box 834, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

CONSTRUCTION company subsidiary requires estimator training for new product division for Sherbrooke and surrounding area. Car required, no experience necessary. Mr. Perrault, Tel. 1-514-697-8463.

20. Job Opportunities

**The St. Francis Protestant School Board
Drummondville Elementary School**

requires
JANITOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: Cleaning, minor repairs, painting and other related tasks within the school.

SALARY & FRINGE BENEFITS: According to provincially set rates and support personnel policy.

COMMENCEMENT OF DUTIES: April 6, 1981.
Please apply in writing and state particulars by March 17, 1981 to:

M. Wehr (Ms.),
Director of Personnel,
E.T.R.S.B.,
275 Queen St.,
Lennoxville, Quebec,
J1M 2A5

24. Professional Help wanted

LAB TECH

Full time position available in clinical laboratory of 80-bed acute care general hospital in Northern Vermont. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Contact:

Personnel Office,
North Country Hospital,
Prouty Drive,
Newport, Vermont, 05855

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St. Cowansville, Tel. 514-263-4077.

NOTARIES

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

40. Cars for sale

FOR 81 CHRYSLER and Plymouth cars, quality used cars. Call Don Martin, Sales Representative, Belliveau, Plymouth, Chrysler, Sherbrooke, Que., residence 562-7026.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, orange, \$900.00 or best offer. Call 842-2721 between 6 and 9 p.m.

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., manual transmission, in good condition. Tel. 884-5423.

60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC.

We Sell New Furniture

1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

Exchanges accepted
Dining room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

60. Articles for sale

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — New equipment - drill press 1/2 chuck 5 speed (no motor) price \$245.00. Jet 6 in. jointer planer, new, \$500.00. 3/4 horse bench grinder, new \$180.00. Tel. 248-7518, Stanbridge East, Que.

CLOTHES RACK, \$25.00, 2 brush floor polisher, \$9.95, carpet sweeper, \$5.50; ash tray, \$5.00; fans, \$10.00; correspondence baskets, \$1.00; steno cards, \$2.50; cardex for cards, 3 x 5, 4 x 6, & 5 x 8, \$5.00 a drawer; cardex box for cards, 3 x 5, \$1.00; 4 place divan with 5 chairs. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

WORK TABLES, 30 x 48, \$45.00, 30 x 60, \$60.00, 30 x 72, \$72.00; folding leg tables 30 x 60, \$60.00; oak & birch desks, 30 x 60, \$125.00; \$150.00; L-shaped secretary's desk, \$190.00; good choice of office & waiting room chairs; desk, 1st 5th grade, \$3.50; 5th to 12 grade \$9.50; kindergarten chairs, \$4.50; \$8.50; blackboards, \$20.00; \$25.00; \$35.00. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

DRY FIREWOOD, 12 - 16 inch, call after 7 p.m. 889-2237.

FREEZER MEAT, Hereford, Beetalo, Simmental and Limousin, cut and wrapped. Half, quarter or whole. Tel. 514-243-6047.

KITCHEN TABLE and 6 chairs for sale. Tel. 563-8418.

RADIO RECORD PLAYER, cabinet model for sale, price \$50.00. Call 563-3902.

ONE AIMS BASE amplifier, 120 watts, RMS, one E1 Digas base guitar. Tel. 565-7804.

20. Job Opportunities

66. Livestock

18 HOLSTEIN, some to freshen right away, others in late March, recently tested free of brucellosis. Tel. 819-562-4268.

FOR SALE, one part Limousin bull, 1,200 lbs., 6 Holstein cows, 7 brown Swiss cows, 2 Guernsey cows, all to freshen soon. Tel. 514-243-6047.

REGISTERED Hereford bull (Justanere and Aqua Hollow) yearling weight 1072, present weight approx. 1500, age 23 months, \$1,125.00. Tel. 514-372-2345.

2 YEAR OLD purebred Holstein Hereford, 154 BCA for milk, 157 fat. Tel. 839-2344.

24. Professional Help wanted

67. Poultry

PULLETS (laying brown eggs) and turkeys for sale. Tel. 843-9440.

68. Pets

NICE GERMAN SHEPHERD, cross breed Pyrenees, special price, interested people only. Tel. 569-7232, please speak French when calling.

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40. Cars for sale

1975 GRAN TORINO, high mileage but runs well, no reasonable offer refused. Call 562-4214 after 5 p.m.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX L.J., V-6, automatic, 2 door, am-fm radio, excellent condition. Tel. 514-539-3410.

1971 PONTIAC PARISENE, 350 - 2 barrel, new motor, new suspension, 2 door. For information call 566-2452.

FORD LTD., 1975, \$1,400 or best offer. Tel. 566-8988.

43. Campers-Trailers

TRAILER, 5 1/2 ft. large, 8 ft. long, 18" high with 13" wheels, in good condition, \$400. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

ONE 13 FT. fiberglass car top boat, one 4 x 6 ft. utility trailer covered, one 12 volt tire pump. Tel. 569-8096.

60. Articles for sale

LARGE CHEST TYPE freezer for sale. Call after 5, week days, 563-5593.

3,100 BALES good hay, Massey Ferguson "50" tractor, "good lines" with loader, international 3 furrow plow, "Fast Hitch". Tel. 819-875-3654.

MAPLE FIREWOOD for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood for wood stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, we do deliver. Tel. 514-292-3122.

61. Articles wanted

INTERESTED IN BUYING all kinds of old postcards (pre-1950), old envelopes, sheet music and magazines. Call Charles Chute at 819-875-3855, Eaton Corner.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds, Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

AYER'S CLIFF Auction Gallery now open for the season to take reservations for spring and summer auctions on location or at the gallery. If you are planning an auction this season, please call now for professional prompt discreet action. Also interest in purchasing any or all estates or goods for cash. Brian Dumoulin, auctioneer, Ayer's Cliff, 838-4925.

63. Antiques - stamps

PRIVATE collector wishes to buy works of arts and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 562-5416 — 566-1570.

66. Livestock

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80. Home services

DEMITYR ELECTRONIC — T.V. Stereo — We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177A Queen St. Lennoxville. Tel. 565-8844.

REGISTERED licenced painters. Also wallpapering, commercial spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimate. Tel. 567-5417, 562-9988, 563-8983.

83. Lost

MALE WHITE CAT, one blue eye and one green eye, deaf, lost in the vicinity of Academy St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-6650. Reward offered.

91. Miscellaneous

MOTEL DES CANTONS Sawyerville formerly Burr's place, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday with "Les Kon-cord's". Sunday amateur contest, chug a log and queen of hearts. Animator Michelle Ange. New administration - Mr. Julien Pouliot. Restaurant now open.

92. Legal notices

CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION

AIR TRANSPORT COMMITTEE

INFORMATION COPY File Nos. 2-M367-5A(301/80) (AOL) -6A, -7A, -8A (AOL)

Docket No. 5175
MOBER AVIATION INC.
TRANSFER OF COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICES TO AIR ESTRIE INC.

By direction of the Air Transport Committee, Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 22 of the Air Carrier Regulations, CRC 1978, c. 3, that Mober Aviation Inc. and Air Estrie Inc. have given notice of the proposed transfer of commercial air services authorized under Licence Nos. A.T.C. 2406/75(C), A.T.C. 542/76(CF), A.T.C. 2663/77(NS) and A.T.C. 573/77(CF) from the former to the latter.

Mober Aviation Inc. is authorized to operate the following commercial air services as described hereunder:

- under Licence No. A.T.C. 2406/75(C), a Class 4 Charter commercial air service from a base at Sherbrooke, Quebec, using fixed wing aircraft in Groups A and B;
- under Licence No. A.T.C. 542/76(CF), a Class 9-4 International Charter commercial air service from a base at Sherbrooke, Quebec, using fixed wing aircraft in Groups A and B;
- under Licence No. A.T.C. 2663/77(NS), a Class 3 Specific Point commercial air service to transport persons, goods and mail, serving the points: Sherbrooke, Quebec City, La Tuque and Roberval, Quebec using fixed wing aircraft in Groups A and B; and
- under Licence No. A.T.C. 573/77(CF), a Class 9-3 International Specific Point commercial air service to transport persons, goods and mail, serving the points Sherbrooke, Quebec and Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Any person affected by the proposed transaction or any association or other body representing transportation undertakings affected hereby, may object on the grounds that it will unduly restrict competition or otherwise be prejudicial to the public interest. Any objection shall be filed with the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, OTTAWA, K1A 0N9, with a copy served on the parties to the proposed transaction or their Solicitors not later than February 17, 1981.

On request to the Committee, additional instructions on the filing of an objection will be provided.
January 15th, 1981.

M.L. Dionne,
Licensing Division,
for Director, Operations Branch,
Air Transport Committee.

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Grace Christian Home News

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — Mrs. Bowman's weekend visitors were Mrs. Jack Wright, Sherbrooke, her niece Mrs. Arthur Hurd, Vancouver, B.C., and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith, Ottawa.

I did not know that Mrs. Hanson had passed away in the first part of February, as I did not see it in the Record. Sympathy to all her family, even at this late date.

Mrs. Webster's visitors were Mrs. Margaret Ann Fuller of Lennoxville, who brought her a lovely arrangement of flowers. On Sunday, her nieces, Mrs. Marjorie Haffenden and Mrs. Helen Williams of Sherbrooke were visiting her and on Friday, Chester Squire and Leonard Stafford.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Jean Morgan was taken by ambulance to the Sherbrooke Hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Al Troester accompanied her in the ambulance.

Mr. Al Troester held Bible studies on the prophecy and christian life from the Book of Ephesians from Sunday to Friday, Feb. 22, -27 incl. He is from Maine.

Mrs. Webster's three grandsons, Harrison Webster of Calgary and Jamie and Robbie Webster of Spring Road visited her recently.

The ladies from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church served tea to the residents and visitors on Wednesday.

Chester Squire was visiting his sister Miss Hazel Squire recently.

On March 3, Mrs. Cecil

Skinner was visiting Mrs. Edna Wilson. Mrs. George Pinkham was also visiting Edna recently.

Mrs. Shirley Nutbrown and Mrs. Cecil Skinner were calling on Mrs. Webster on

March 3, and March 4, Mrs. Gordon Warnholtz was visiting her.

We welcome a new resident to the Home (Mrs. Arnold), and hope you will be happy there.

HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hutchison, Campbell Avenue, included their nephew Merton Webb and wife Muriel of London, England, their son Peter Webb and his wife Solange of St. Camille and another son Robert and friend Garry, from Champlain College.

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Chauncy Simons in the passing of her husband, and to all other relatives and his many friends.

Our sincere sympathy also to Jack Hillman and family of Sherbrooke, in the loss of his wife Reta. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing, accompanied by Mrs. B. Noble and Mrs. R. Bartlett visited the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening.

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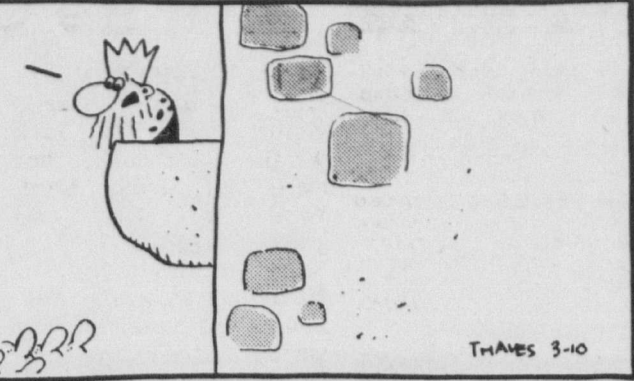
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BELANGER, HERBERT & ASSOCIES

CHARTERED ACCOUNT

Peanuts has been delayed in the mail

I CAN'T HELP HAVING A WAR NOW AND THEN — I'M TYPE-A BEHAVIOR.



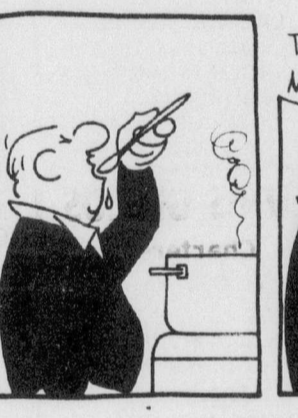
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



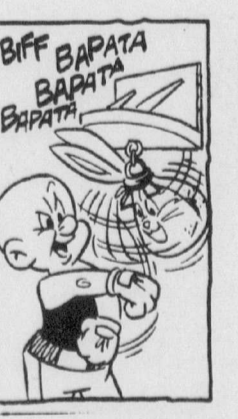
FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



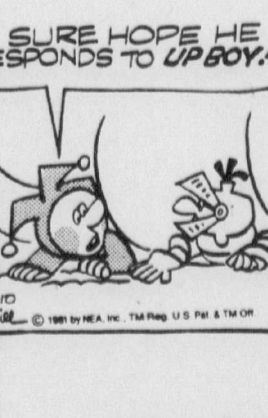
THE BORN LOSER by Art Samsom



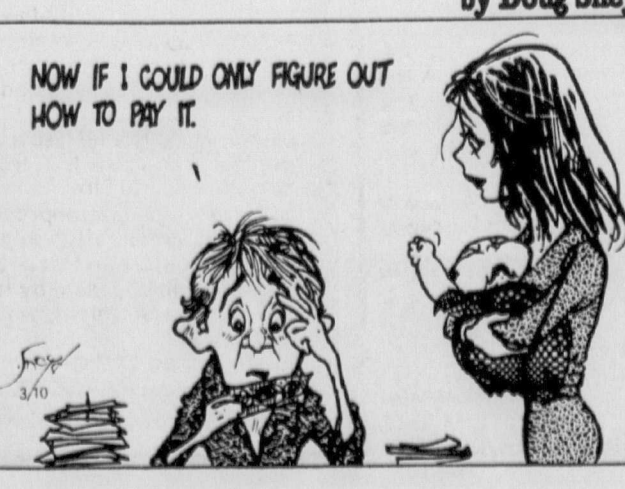
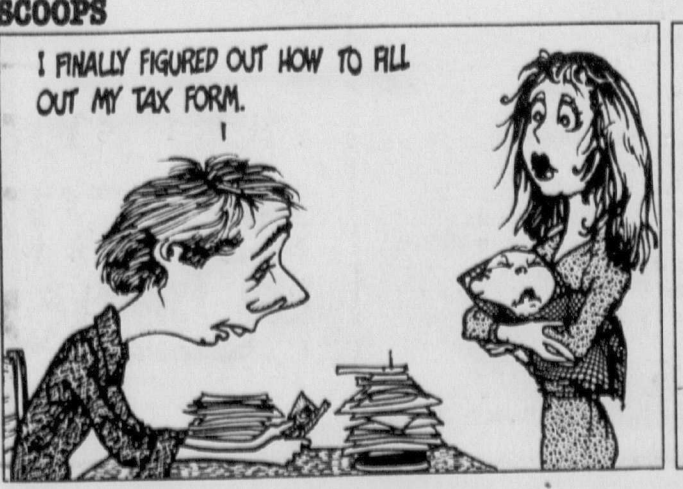
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



SCOOBS by Doug Sneyd

WI meetings

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The March meeting of the M.R.W.I. was held at the home of Marion Kerr with the first half of the roll call as hostesses.

The meeting opened by repeating the Collect in unison. Two guests were welcomed and one of them joined. Roll call: payment of dues and was answered by 19 members. The minutes were read and approved.

Correspondence was letters of thanks for Valentine cookies from Marion Kerr, Irene Kerr, Florence Doyle, Mary Johnston, Gerie Day, Florence Stevens, Alma Taylor, Ethel Solomon and Ethel Adamson. Thanks was received from Carrie Johnston and Bonnie Morrison for gifts received while recuperating from accidents. A letter was read from the QWI office.

Agriculture convenor - Jessie Lancaster gave her annual report. Cheer - Marg Smith also read her annual report.

Home Economics - Shirley Fowler reread the J.P. Coats Competition and Macdonald Handicrafts Competition. Members over 70 were reminded of the special entry for them of a pair of children's mittens.

The inter-branch competition of an embroidered quilt block was discussed and it was decided to buy a piece of white cotton. Each member interested will take a square and plan to make a quilt, later, of all entries.

Publicity convenor - Shirley Johnston gave each member a begonia bulb to

be grown for a competition among the members this fall.

The new slate of officers was read and accepted.

The next meeting will be held at Joan Morrison's home on the regular day. There will be a white elephant sale for the cheer funds.

A brooch was donated by our new member and was auctioned, after which the Meeting adjourned and lunch of casseroles, salads and rolls was served by the hostesses.

COWANSVILLE — The March meeting of the WI met at the home of Mrs. L. Fulford, hostess Mrs. S. Bidner.

Meeting was opened by President, Mrs. Fulford; Motto: It's always sunny weather when good friends get together; Roll call: Payment of dues. Minutes read by Secretary.

Correspondence: Three letters were read; one from La Societe des Jeux du

Quebec County Secretary, notifying the branch that the annual County meeting would be held in All Saints Church Hall, Dunham, on Wednesday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m. Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Washer's letter was read.

Reports of Convenors were read and moved adopted. All were seconded by Miss May Allright.

Officers for 1981-82: Mrs. S. Bidner, President; Mrs. G. Phelps, Vice-President; Mrs. L. Fulford, Secretary; Miss C. Darbe, Treasurer.

Convenors: Agriculture, Mrs. N. Tibbitts; Citizenship, Miss May Allright; Education, Mrs. M. McCutcheon; Home Economics, Mrs. Ella Brown; Health and Welfare, Mrs. Rodney Jenne; Publicity, Mrs. A.V. Gibson; Sunshine and link to England, Mrs. E. Parsons; Link to P.E.I., Mrs. Phelps.

Meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

April meeting changed to the home of Mrs. A. Gibson.

UCW Meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Feb. meeting of the Melbourne Ridge U.C.W. was held at the home of Marg Smith, and was opened with the U.C.W. Purpose.

The devotional period was taken by Joan Morrison, theme being Brotherhood, for Brotherhood week. The scripture was Romans 12-10. She read an article and the Creed of Brotherhood. The hymn, 'In Christ there is no East or West' was sung. Devotions closed with a prayer.

The roll call was answered by nine members giving their thoughts on Brotherhood.

The treasurer's report was read. Correspondence was letters from our adopted child in Hong Kong, from a Workshop on Disability, one on Faith and Feminism, from Save the Children, one asking us to send two children to the Youth Forum on April 3-4-5, the minutes of the Que. Sherbrooke Presbyterial U.C.W. meeting and a card of thanks received by Noreen Wilkins from a grandmother in Argentina whom Noreen had written to. A letter of thanks from Carey Johnston was read for a gift, one for sympathy extended from Cris and Bert Blake and Del and Florence Stevens, and a card of thanks from Florence Stevens for a get-well card.

It was moved by Myrtle Johnston and seconded by Noreen Wilkins that we send \$20.00 to Save the Children.

Cheer secretary reported sending two gifts and nine cards. A card was signed for Gerie Marshall who is in hospital. The pennies for holidays were 14 cents for Valentine's day.

Supply secretary reported money on hand. It was decided that we would send seeds to Zaire with this money as we did last year.

Community friendship reported 52 cards sent, 14 calls and 38 hospital calls made.

Myrtle Johnston gave a report on the Manse Committee meeting.

Plans to make a small quilt were discussed. It was decided that Marg Smith and Shirley Fowler would look for suitable patterns for the next meeting.

The next meeting is the World Day of Prayer to be held at the home of Shirley Fowler on March 6.

The president closed the meeting with a poem and the Lord's Prayer, and a delicious hot supper was served by the hostess.

Jacoby's bridge

Senseless play sinks slam

declarer to follow when he is in a slam contract.

South wasted no time in hastening to lose his slam. As he explained slowly and carefully after the axe fell, it was really bad luck, but somehow or other the explanation fell on deaf ears as far as North was concerned. East and West accepted it gracefully.

South won the club lead, cashed his queen and jack of spades. He then entered dummy with the queen of hearts, discarded his queen-ten of diamonds on the ace-king of spades and started on the rest of the heart suit.

East held four hearts and the last spade and had to get those two tricks.

Do you see how South could have made the slam?

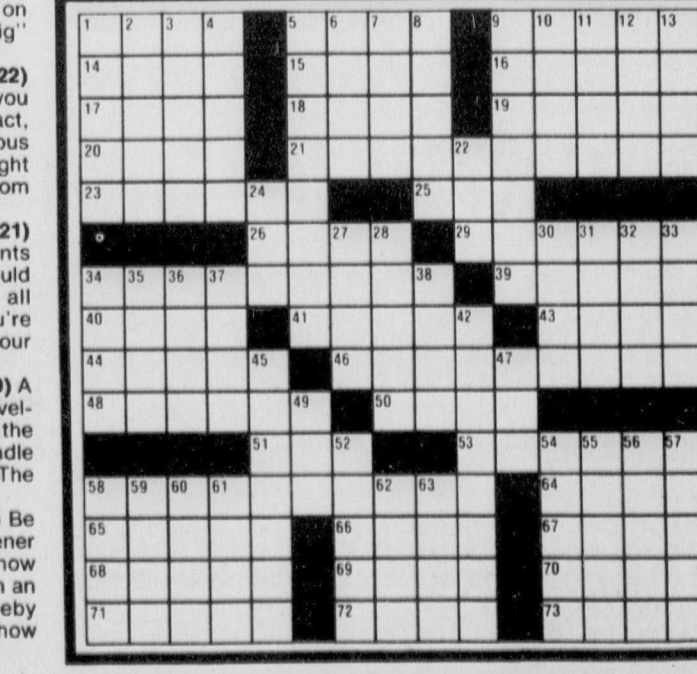
Fairly easy. At trick four he should have played low hearts from both the North and South hands. This would have cost him a 30 point overtrick against a 3-3 heart break, but given him 1440 points for making a slam against the five spade-four heart combination he was up against.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH		3-10-81
♦AK53		
♥Q6		
♠7642		
♣J73		
WEST		
♥74		
♦82		
♠KJ93		
♣109864		
EAST		
♥109862		
♦J1095		
♠85		
♣52		
SOUTH		
♦KJ		
♥AK743		
♠AQ10		
♣AKQ		
Vulnerable: Both		
Dealer: South		
West	North	East
Pass	2♦	Pass
Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass		3 NT
Pass		Pass
Opening lead ♦10		

Crossword

ACROSS	23 Most unusual	51 Roman bronze	22 Corrode sign
1 Tiff	25 Edible root	53 Bare	27 Exploit group
5 Lose effective-ness	26 Fissure	58 Convention	28 Forging block
9 Kilns	29 Bowling item	64 Samoan port	30 Bump
14 Span	34 Logical thought	65 Pretex	31 Parnassian
15 Malarial condition	39 Loop	66 Ridiculed	32 Ait
16 Upside-down flag	40 A Lazarus singer	68 Blood giver	33 Approach
17 Drop in the bucket	41 Late pop singer	69 Adam's grandson	34 Cincinnati team
18 Only begotten	43 Rue — Paix	70 Dies —	35 Give off
19 Fiber plant	44 Eats sparingly	71 Concerning	36 Part of USA: abbr.
20 Biblical prophet	46 Metric length	72 Conflicts	37 Glut
21 Saber rattling	48 Avenue	73 Ring up	38 — monster
	50 Zhigova's love		39 Adjective for islands
			40 Beerbohm
			41 Drink
			42 Disperse
			43 Consternation
			44 La Scala
			45 Rope fiber
			46 Artist's adjunct
			47 Baby word
			48 N.C. college
			49 Guards, ends etc.
			50 Black
			51 N.Y. college
			52 Bouquet



Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 11, 1981

This coming year joint ventures are likely to prove more profitable for you than situations or enterprises which you approach on your own. This should be especially true where another already has a strong start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although they may not appear so at first, changes foisted upon you by others today could prove very fortunate for you in the long run. Don't buck trends. Find out more about the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luck should take a turn for the better now, regarding ideas or proposals you've been trying to sell to the boss. Lay them on the line to him once again today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you're likely to be luckier in financial or material matters where partners are involved instead of in things which you attempt to do on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Small ventures or projects could fall flat today, but not the large ones which are truly important. Those you'll handle with care and skill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't despair today if things initially appear not to be working out as you anticipated. Lady Luck should come to your aid in the later rounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take advantage of any opportunities you have today to attend gatherings where you might meet new people. There's a good chance you'll make a valuable contact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be luckier than usual today in situations which can add to your resources or enhance your reputation. You'll get something going in these areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It should prove more advantageous today to focus on your grander schemes rather than on your more mundane ideas. "Big" is lucky for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today rather indirectly. In fact, something highly advantageous could be developing which might be completely screened from your view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Commitments or agreements which you make today should turn out beneficial for all concerned, especially if you're dealing with persons of your caliber.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A career opportunity could develop for you today because of the clever way you are able to handle an old, unresolved problem. The right eyes will be watching.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be both alert and a good listener today. Someone whom you know socially may come to you with an interesting proposal whereby you could use your know-how profitably.

Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, February 19 for the regular afternoon of cards. There were 47 members present and five hundred was played at 11 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies: (1) Letitia Cousins; (2) Geraldine Barbeau; Gents: (1) William Pettes; (2) Orval Quilliams.

Those claiming door prizes were Doris Smith, Mrs. Crittenden, Emmy Garhl, Joyce Jones, Dorothy Byers, Irene Hinves and Irene Boyce.

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden, celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary and they received hearty applause from all the members present.

There being no meeting on February 26, due to Knowlton Carnival, the next time the members gather would be for the monthly Bingo sponsored by the Oddfellows on Thursday, March 5.

The customary tea hour and social time brought the meeting to a close.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

Figure skaters defy riot squad

MONTREAL (CP) — In the showdown the 50 girls on the ice, some of them only five years old, stood fast. Across the boards, 14 members of the Montreal riot squad, tried to keep straight faces.

The girls, members of the Ville-Marie Artistic Skating Club, had turned up at the Maurice Richard arena as usual on Saturday where they had reserved the ice from nine to noon, only to find that the City of Montreal had cancelled their ice time for a hockey tournament.

"We decided it was time to take a stand," Elizabeth Turnbull, club vice-president, said Monday. "Figure skating is always getting a bum deal from the city. This was just another example of hockey being given priority."

When the girls took the ice and stayed there, the arena manager called the police.

Carol Arpin, club secretary, said the girls refused to move. "We couldn't give in," she said. "The girls just folded their arms and stared down the policemen."

The police, smiling back at the stern faces, waited. Noon came, and the girls left the ice. Their time was up. Jean Emond, Montreal director of sports and recreation, said the contract with the club allows for cancellation on 24 hours' notice. The city had given four days.

"We didn't want to do it," he said, "but making such a request once in six years isn't exactly unreasonable."

There won't be a repeat this coming Saturday, Emond said, because the hockey tournament is over.

Sport shorts

Seminaire Salesiens junior boys volleyball team took the provincial championship in their class at the Quebec High School championships over the weekend. The tournament was hosted by Riverdale High School in Montreal's west end. Fifteen teams participated and Salesiens and Montreal International made it to the final. Salesiens won 2-1 and will advance to the Canadian junior championships April 3-5 in Jonquiere.

Marc Brisebois scored twice in the first period to start Sorel Black Hawks on their way to a 6-3 victory over Laval Voisins in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Monday night.

In the only other game, Jocelyn Fortin broke a scoreless tie at 6:52 of the second period as Montreal Juniors went on to blank Quebec Remparts 3-0 at Quebec City.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Centre fielder Andre Dawson missed Montreal Expos' spring training workout Monday to have fluid drained from his right knee, a spokesman for the National League baseball club said. Dawson has said that the condition is a recurring one that doesn't bother him seriously.

The Expos worked on fundamentals for three hours under overcast skies to prepare for their first exhibition game of the Grapefruit League season today against Atlanta Braves, who also train here.

Scott Sanderson, Ray Burris and Elias Sosa are scheduled to share pitching duties for Montreal, with Phil Niekro, Gaylord Perry and Dan Morogiello will be on the mound for the Braves.

Carlton Fisk technically remains a free agent, but the all-star catcher's imminent change of Sox was felt in two of baseball's spring training camps Monday.

Fisk said he was close to signing with Chicago White Sox, a move that would end his nine years with Boston Red Sox, who failed in their efforts to get him to agree to a new contract.

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite goaltender Michel Larocque's desire to be traded, managing director Irving Grundman said Monday that Montreal Canadiens had no National Hockey League deals near completion on the eve of the trading deadline.

NEW YORK (AP) — Goaltender Mike Liut, who allowed just four goals in leading St. Louis Blues to three victories in as many games, Monday was named the National Hockey League's player of the week. Liut led the Blues to victories over Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Colorado Rockies, enabling St. Louis to clinch the Smythe Division title.

OTTAWA (CP) — Basketball Canada's Hall of Fame selection committee announced Monday that the 1936 Canadian Olympic team will be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in June.

Windsor Fords, 1936 Canadian senior champions, represented Canada at Berlin in the first Olympics to include basketball and came away with the silver medal — losing to the United States in the gold-medal game.

DENVER (AP) — Red Miller will be replaced as head coach of the National Football League Denver Broncos by Dan Reeves, offensive co-ordinator for Dallas Cowboys, Cowboys coach Tom Landry said Monday.

Miller was fired Monday afternoon, along with Fred Gehrke, general manager of the NFL team, sources on the Broncos team said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 20 individuals and groups have shown interest in purchasing World Series champion Philadelphia Phillies, including television game show producer Chuck Barris.

A secretary for lawyer Kenneth Gemmill, who represents Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter, said telephone calls concerning the team were received all day Monday.

Barris, 51, best known as the host and producer of the Gong Show, grew up in suburban Bala-Cynwyd and now lives in Los Angeles. He sent Carpenter a telegram from New York saying he was interested in buying and asked for a price.

Will Kreiner quit after Japan?

ASPEN, Colo. (CP) — Kathy Kreiner, one-time the top Canadian woman ski racer, may be at the end of her career.

The 23-year-old from Timmins, Ont., is on her way to Japan to race in what may be her last two World Cup appearances.

Kreiner, who joined the Canadian ski team as a 13-year-old, quit the team last year hoping to get a new lease on her skiing life.

She earned her reputation as Canada's best racer with a gold medal in the giant slalom in the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, and had some subsequent World Cup successes.

At the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., she

Lafleur thwarted as Habs, Stars tie 1-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Montreal's Guy Lafleur has made a lot of National Hockey League goalies look silly over the years but Monday night a 5-8, 155-pound rookie stood waiting for him.

"You've just got to stand your ground," said Minnesota's Don Beaupre, who stopped Lafleur cold on a wide-open second-period breakaway which helped the North Stars claim a 1-1 tie against the Canadiens in the only NHL game of the night.

"He can come in on you 10 different times and probably do 10 different things. You

just do what your instincts tell you."

Since 1971, when Lafleur broke into the league, his instincts have usually exceeded those of opposing goalies. Lafleur, after all, led the NHL in scoring three consecutive years and for the last six seasons has gone

over 100 points. But Beaupre shut him down Monday night and, except for a first-period goal in which he was screened by two of his own players, turned in an exceptional game in the nets, making 40 saves.

Steve Shutt connected on a blast from the faceoff circle at 10:04 of the first period for his 32nd goal of the year, but that was the only time Beaupre would bend.

In the second period, Montreal outshot the North Stars 20-8, but Beaupre kicked them all out, giving Minnesota a chance to tie the game on Craig Hartsburg's goal at 16:20.

Berger 'looking for work'

Skalbania completes Als' takeover

MONTREAL (CP) — At 81, Sam Berger had some counsel for any would-be owners of football clubs.

"My advice to anybody else is: 'Don't wait till you're 70 to buy a team.'"

Nelson Skalbania didn't. Skalbania, the 42-year-old Vancouver millionaire who has swept through the sports world with chequebook at the ready, snapping up franchise after franchise, has added full ownership of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League to his collection.

He recently bought half the club from Berger, owner since 1969, but league approval of the sale was held up until the patriarch and the young tycoon settled who would hold controlling interest.

With Skalbania clearly the man, ratification of the deal by the CFL's executive

committee appears certain.

"Right now I'm in the market for a job," said Berger, who made a fortune in Ottawa real estate and sold an interest in the Rough Riders before embarking on yet another career by buying the Alouettes from Joe Atwell and earning credit for saving the franchise and, some say, the league.

"DYNAMIC PERSON"

"I met Mr. Skalbania some time ago," Berger said Monday. "He's a very dynamic person and he's interested in sports."

"He'll be good for the team, and I wish him well. I'd be delighted to help him in any way I can. I think we have a good administrative body and a good team. Mr. Skalbania may be able to strengthen it in some way, and I hope he wins the Grey Cup this year."

Skalbania was said to be



SAM BERGER ...good for team

returning to Vancouver from points unknown and was not immediately available for comment.

Berger, who said agreement on the sale was reached Friday, declined to reveal the purchase price. Skalbania was reported to

have paid \$2 million for the 50 per cent of the club he already owned and, asked whether the other half cost the same, Berger said: "You can draw your own conclusions."

The Alouettes emerged from a disastrous decade in the 1960s to reach the Grey Cup six times under Berger, winning the CFL championship game in 1970 against Calgary Stampeders and in 1974 and 1977 against Edmonton Eskimos.

CROWDS FALL OFF

Berger took the team from Molson Stadium and the Autostade to Olympic Stadium in 1976, and the club drew 50,000-plus crowds. Attendance levelled off at just above 30,000 a game last season, when the team had an 8-8 won-lost record for second place in the Eastern Conference and was eliminated from the playoffs

by Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The club was reported to have lost close to \$1 million in 1980.

Since the building of the Olympic Stadium, there has been recurring speculation that Montreal might acquire a National Football League franchise, and the arrival of the high-rolling Skalbania seems sure to fuel such talk.

"I won't say it wasn't mentioned, but I told him what I've told everybody else," Berger said of Skalbania. "To the best of my knowledge, from what the commissioner has told me and what (NFL commissioner Pete) Rozelle has told me, they have no intention of expanding up here at all."

GET 'NEW BLOOD'

Of the decision to sell the club, Berger said: "Some people came to the conclusion that it might be better in other hands. We thought new blood might be better for the team and the league."

The change in ownership follows a season of player turnover, a situation that reached its peak last Aug. 25 when veterans Don Sweet, Gordie Judges, Dan Yochum and Larry Uteck were released en masse. Dickie Harris, an all-star cornerback, was let go last month when the team

refused to guarantee his 1981 salary.

A subdued general manager Bob Geary declined to speculate Monday on what the change in ownership might mean.

"I don't know what Mr. Skalbania has in mind," Geary said. "At this moment I'm a little in limbo. I do have a contract for 1981."

Head coach Joe Scannella, who joined the club in 1978 and has had trouble working with the veterans he inherited from Marv Levy, also has a contract covering next season. Berger said he expected both Geary and Scannella will be retained.

In the last two years, Skalbania has bought Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League and Memphis Rogues of the North American Soccer League, moving both to Calgary, where the former Rogues have been renamed the Boomers.

He also owns Vancouver Canadians of baseball's Class AAA Pacific Coast League and recently failed in an attempt to buy Seattle Mariners of baseball's American League.

Skalbania tried to secure an expansion franchise in the National Basketball Association, failed and then said he would try to acquire an existing team.

Junior curlers take fifth straight

MEGEVE, France (CP) — Canada defeated Switzerland 4-3 Monday by stealing a point in the final end to win its fifth straight game at the world junior curling championships.

Skip Denis Marchand and his rink from Trois-Rivieres, Que., are alone in first place and the only undefeated squad in the 10-country tournament.

Switzerland, with one pre-

vious loss, had Marchand down 3-2 after eight ends. In the ninth, the Canadians, including Marchand, missed three open take-outs in a row and only a hit-and-stay on Marchand's last rock gave Canada a 3-3 tie, setting up the steal possibility.

"We were really down psychologically after those misses," said Marchand. "They meant we had to steal a point in the final end to

win."

In Nanaimo, B.C., five teams are tied for top spot at the Canadian senior men's curling championship. Quebec and Manitoba broke the unbeaten records of Saskatchewan and British Columbia in the second day of play. Those four rinks, plus Prince Edward Island, all have three wins and one loss. Ontario and Alberta are

2-2, while Northern Ontario, the Territories, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are 1-3.

Jim Wilson's Quebec rink ran up a 10-2 lead after five ends over Art Knudson of Saskatchewan, led 12-4 after seven ends and walked away with a 14-4 fourth-round win.

Scoreboard

CURLING

MEGEVE, France (CP) — Standings after the fifth round of play Monday at the world junior curling championship:

W	L	F	A	P
Canada	5	0		
United States	4	1		
Switzerland	3	2		
Scotland	3	2		
West Germany	2	3		
Norway	2	3		
Denmark	2	3		
Sweden	3	2		
France	1	4		
Italy	0	5		

HOCKEY

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Montreal	37	19	11	288	194	85
Los Ang	37	22	9	278	243	83
Pitts	27	31	9	262	298	63
Hartford	18	33	16	248	312	52
Detroit	18	32	15	206	263	51

Adams Division

Buffalo	32	15	19	267	203	83
Minn	30	22	16	244	217	76
Boston	31	25	11	267	236	73
Quebec	23	30	13	253	272	59
Toronto	23	34	10	269	310	56

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

Islanders	39	17	11	299	227	89
Phila	37	21	10	273	214	84
Calgary	34	22	12	273	244	80
Rangers	24	32	12	269	283	60
Wash	20	30	16	239	269	56

Smythe Division

St. Louis	41	13	14	304	226	96
Chicago	27	28	13	259	272	67
Vancouver	24	27	17	243	248	65
Edmonton	22	33	12	270	282	56
Colorado	19	37	10	215	292	48
Winnipeg	8	48	12	209	331	28

Monday Results

Montreal 1 Minnesota 1

Tonight's Games

NY Rangers at Quebec
Vancouver at Calgary
Colorado at Washington
Hartford at Detroit

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Montreal, Shutt 32 10:04
Penalties — Maxwell Min 13:47, Mondou MII 14:28, Lapointe MII 18:50.

Second Period

2. Minnesota, Hartsburg 13 (Ciccarelli) 16:20

Penalty — Roberts Min 11:47.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalty — Lapointe MII 7:09.

Shots on goal by:

Montreal	13	20	8-41
Minnesota	12	8	8-28

Goal — Herron, Montreal;

Beaupre, Minnesota.

Attendance — 14,541.

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Monday's game:

G	A	P	
Gretzky, Edm	49	82	131
Dionne, LA	51	62	113
Nilsson, Cal	39	70	109
Bossy, NYI	61	45	106
Simmer, LA	56	49	105
Rogers, Hart	38	57	95
Taylor, LA	35	60	95
Middleton, Bos	37	54	91
Federko, StL	25	66	91
P. Stastny, Que	29	59	88
Trotter, NYI	25	63	88

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

Empty-net goals bracketed

MP	GA	SO	Avg.	Wamsley
				253
				1
				2.32
				3.03
				3.45
				6.92
				2.92
				one
				2.89
				3.13
				2.58
				3.08
				2.86
				4.07
				3.15
				3.06
				3.24
				3.22
				2.18
				3.08
				4.30
				3.32
				3.07
				3.40
				3.50
				4.39
				2.38
				3.50
				3.68
				3.52
				2.86
				3.73
				4.03
				3.57
				3.13
				4.67

Keans	454	37	0	4.89
Pageau	60	8	0	8.00
LA (3)	4,080	243	2	3.57
Brodur	2,671	154	0	3.46
Bromley	691	42	0	3.65
Hanlon	718	50	1	4.18
Vcr (2)	4,080	248	1	3.65
Esposito	3,335	211	0	3.80
Bannerman	745	55	0	4.43
Chi (6)	4,080	272	0	4.00
Lozinski	2,358	153	0	3.74
Robert	600	43	0	4.30
Rutherford	60	7	0	7.00
Jensen	3,900	263	0	4.05
Parro	724	41	1	3.40
Stephenson	1,010	66	1	3.92
Palmateer	2,106	144	1	4.10
Bouhin	120	11	0	5.50
Wash (7)	3,960	269	3	4.08
Bouchard	920	47	0	3.73
Piasse	1,933	118	0	3.66
Dion	688	61	0	5.32
Grahame	439	40	0	5.47
Que (6)	3,960	272	0	4.12
Thomas	600	34	0	3.40
Soetaert	2,320	152	0	3.93
Baker	600	42	0	4.20
Davidson	560	48	0	5.14
NYR (7)	4,080	283	0	4.16
Mio	2,273	146	0	3.85
Moog	134	9	0	4.03
Low	1,260	93	0	4.43
LoPresti	105	8	0	4.57
G Edwards	248	19	0	4.20
Edm (7)	4,020	282	0	4.21
Myre	220	13	0	3.55
Astrom	1,642	103	0	3.76
A. Smith	1,878	147	0	4.70
Kaarela	220	22	0	6.00
Col (7)	3,960	292	0	4.42
Ricci	480	31	0	3.88
Millen	3,001	216	0	

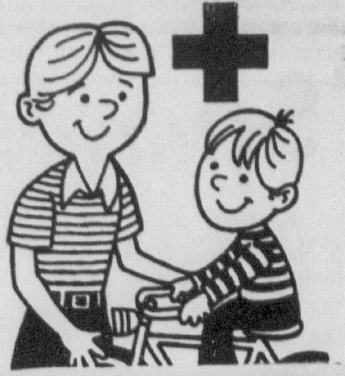


Stunned Bishop's girls walk off court while Vikettes rejoice at far end. RECORD/MATTHEW ELDER



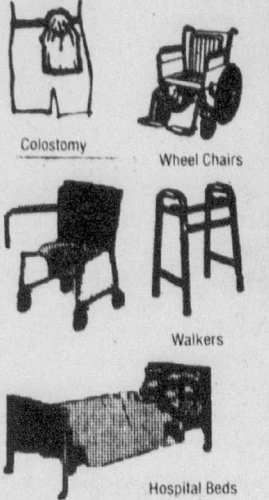
Lynn Polson shoots from well out. Although Gaiters' outside shooting was generally accurate, it wasn't enough as Victoria shut off the inside game.

Red Cross Youth



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Pictures tell Gaiter story

Acadia going to men's nats

OTTAWA (CP) — Acadia University Axemen of Wolfville, N.S., have been selected as the wild-card team in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union men's basketball championships which start Thursday in Waterloo, Ont. The Axemen, ranked No. 5 in Canada, will play unranked University of Waterloo in the first round. Other matchups have No. 1 York Yeomen of Toronto against No. 4 St. Francis Xavier X-Men of Antigonish, N.S.; No. 2 Brandon versus No. 7 Concordia of Montreal; and No. 3 Victoria Vikings against No. 6 Windsor (Ont.) Lancers.

Hockey wildcards dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union has decided not to add wild-card teams to the men's hockey championships which start Thursday in Calgary. The CIAU said Monday it has decided to go with a two-pool format with three teams in each pool. Pool 1 is made up of No. 1 ranked Brandon, No. 3 Calgary and No. 6 Moncton. Pool 2 is No. 2 University of Saskatchewan, No. 4 Queen's University of Kingston, Ont., and No. 5 Concordia of Montreal.



Denise Dignard attempts to drive past Vikette forward Tracie McAra.

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P185/75R13	72.80	67.34	61.88
P185/80R13	73.60	68.08	62.56
P185/75R14	84.95	78.58	72.21
P195/75R14	88.10	81.49	74.89
P205/75R14	91.10	85.01	78.12
P215/75R14	99.25	91.81	84.36
P225/75R14	110.55	102.26	93.77
P205/75R15	93.65	86.63	79.60
P215/75R15	102.20	94.54	86.87
P225/75R15	108.15	100.04	91.93
P235/75R15	125.25	115.95	106.55

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'Sportsmen' turn to bows and arrows for hunting

By MARC ROBERGE
Bows and arrows have been used for so long all over the world that the origin of the activity has been lost.

After the invention of firearms, the art of archery all but disappeared. Two Quebec men, Fred Hicks of Sherbrooke and

Norm Danforth, began work in 1953 to revitalize the art as sport. The following year, the first Federation du tir à l'arc du Quebec tournament

was held in Arvida. Today about 50 clubs are listed as members of the FTAQ. But, bows and arrows are not only an instrument of

competition. They are becoming popular among a breed of hunters who boast sportsmanship.

The Eastern Townships was saddened by a hunting accident in November that claimed the life of North Hatley resident Walter Freud. Although accidents may still occur while using bows and arrows, they are less likely to happen because of the nature of the sport. A successful bow hunter must be at close range and stalking the game is an important part of archery. Proper training and careful selection of equipment are a necessity.

Shooting with a bow and arrow requires strength and

discipline, but modern compound bows make it simple for women and children to practice the art. But, without proper handling of even the most sophisticated tackle, an archer may find it difficult to hit a barn door at a distance of 10 feet or less.

Compound bows reduce the amount of pull by as much as 60 per cent, so an actual pull of 40 pounds may send an arrow with a 100-pound thrust — enough to kill a moose or an elephant. Some hunters prefer the longbow, claiming it's easier to handle, allowing them to find their target faster.

Arrows must be carefully selected for length, weight,

point, feathers and shape of the shaft. In general, long, heavy arrows will travel farther with more precision and impact.

Bird hunting calls for a blunt point, so you won't damage the small game and the arrows will not become lodged in a tree. With a blunt point, both the game and arrow will be found close by. For heavier game such as moose, deer or caribou, razor sharp points are necessary, but the hunter will still have to know where to hit the animal and how to stalk it properly.

A roll of string and fishline plus a special arrow point may be added to the bow so the archer may use it to fish.

Aluminum shafts are made of standard sizes and threads and points can readily be changed to meet your requirements.

Laws for hunting with bows and arrows are much more flexible than for firearms. In many cases, hunting season begins much earlier for archers and in some areas, hunting is permitted year-round.

Whether you prefer a longbow, a recurve or the modern compound, bow hunting is a sport that can be practiced by the whole family. Expert archers recommend that no one go bow hunting alone and that novices be accompanied by an experienced friend.



Two bow hunters brought their big game to The Record's office last season.

Native women reject label

VANCOUVER (CP) — Native Indian women in B.C., Alaska and Washington are struggling to overcome a white stereotype of the

"submissive and spineless Indian squaw," a University of B.C. psychiatrist says. Dr. Louise Jilek-Aall, an assistant professor who

practiced psychiatry in the Fraser Valley for 10 years, also discovered in surveying 48 native Indian women that their lives are extremely

difficult with few bright spots to lighten the load. The comments she received in a questionnaire about the women's daily

lives shatter the stereotype, she said.

The survey found proud, independent women, like one 22-year-old, single woman who vows to fight

"Determination to overcome the stereotype put on Indians, particularly women, gave me a pride that says 'I'll show you!' to certain people who earlier influenced my childhood," she said.

A 34-year-old mother of two said she feels stronger because "I have encountered much hardship and trauma in my life."

"This has increased my ability to cope and adjust to life's problems without being wiped out or chemically dependent," she said.

Jilek-Aall says most of the women over 40 said hardships made them stronger. Few younger women felt that way but many predicted the challenge of overcoming problems would help them.

the railway's passenger service.

"People are starting to get really worried," says Jack. "If they cut the service altogether — and many think this is just the first step — we'll really be stuck."

When news of the cuts hit the community of Shalalth, three of the elementary school's seven teachers announced they were leaving.

TEACHER BUSHED
"You get bushed here," said grade 7 teacher Barbara Angell. The crunch was elimination of the Friday train — and weekend trips to Vancouver.

Starting Feb. 16, daily service to Lillooet, 190 kilometres north of Vancouver, will be cut to four times a week and service to Prince George will be reduced to once a week from three times a week.

Except for a school train between Lillooet and D'Arcy, service will be cut out entirely on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Meal service will be eliminated and replaced with two half-hour meal stops.

Hardest hit will be the towns and Indian reserves south of Lillooet — Mount Currie, Seton Portage, Shalalth, Mile 134 and Ponderosa — where there is no bus service and the only way out other than train or boat is a rugged B.C. Hydro access road that is often closed in the winter.

Tom Bull, a social worker with the Seton Lake Indian band, about 80 kilometres south of Lillooet, says only six of the band's 250 members have cars.

"The rest depend com-

pletely on the train to get to town for groceries, and they usually went Fridays, too — they're very upset."

COMPLAINTS BITTER
Residents of nearby Seton Portage complain bitterly about getting completely cut off, seeing their mail service

cut to three times a week from six and having to take off three days instead of one for medical help in Vancouver.

Longtime B.C. Railway employees say the company has been trying to get rid of them for years.



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More money, better quality characterize modern seal hunt

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Gone are the days when things were slappy in the Newfoundland seal hunt and the sealers are the better for it, especially in cash.

Despite continuing controversy over the hunt, both government and industry have in recent years improved the killing of the animals and the skinning, care and preparation of the pelts.

Sealing captains and their crew can no longer bring their ships to port with every nook and cranny crammed with fat and fur and decks almost awash. Today the emphasis is on quality and better prices.

Canadian ships operating on "the Front" off Newfoundland and Labrador this year are allowed a total of 55,000 harp seals. All or most of the catch will be discharged in Newfoundland.

In the heyday of the industry, 50 or more years ago, it was "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Then it was not unusual for a single ship to return

with 50,000 or more pelts.

But the sealers made few dollars for their weeks of hard, dawn to-dark work killing and skinning.

LOW PRICES

As late as 1929 the St. John's ship Imogene landed 35,500 pelts and her crew made a paltry \$80 each. Last year sealers working from ships at the Front made \$2,000 to \$4,500 and the fleet highliner brought in fewer than 10,000 pelts.

With better handling of the pelts "landmen" or sealers operating in small boats near shore, received up to \$43 a pelt, depending on the condition of the skin.

All pelts landed in Newfoundland are bought by the Carino Co. with receiving and partial-processing facilities at Dildo on Trinity Bay.

A few years ago some landmen threatened to quit sealing because of prices as low as \$10 a pelt for what they considered good quality. Some sealers alleged that Carino was using its monopoly position to impose low prices.

Carino's manager, Bernhard Nygaard, says the reason for the low prices was low quality. Yellowed and blood-stained, the pelts were hard to sell at any price, he said.

IMPROVED QUALITY

Nygaard says that last year Carino bought pelts for an average of \$40 each and his company is trying to educate fishermen to produce a good product for more money. This year Carino will pay \$1 to \$3 a pelt above 1980 prices.

Pelts from the Front are usually good quality because the seals are clubbed to death and the pelts are well prepared, Nygaard says, but there have been problems with landmen's catches, especially seals that have been shot.

Carino has been operating at Dildo, about 65 kilometres west of St. John's, for more than a decade. A booklet describing proper methods of skinning, washing, grading and pricing pelts has been put out by the company and distributed to sealers and buying agents around the coast. Chemicals have also been provided to keep the white pelts from turning yellow, a common problem in past years.

Concern and involvement by government and industry has put more money in sealers' pockets but Newfoundlanders are not participating in, and may never share in, the high prices and profits the finished products generate.

PROCESS AT HOME

Carino only partially processes the pelts in Newfoundland. The pelts are then shipped to the company's main plant in Norway for finishing and later sold at international fur auctions.

Walter Carter, former Newfoundland fisheries minister, says Newfoundland should place more emphasis on processing the pelts rather than exporting them to Europe.

Carter believes that if the province started a seal-processing industry it could make a more convincing argument for the hunt as an economic necessity.

Seal pelts have been valuable products down through the years. The seals' thick fat or blubber is rendered into a clear, tasteless, odorless oil that has been used to lubricate the machines of the industrial revolution and complicated inventions of the modern age. It is used in the manufacture of soap, ointment, perfumes and margarine.

Processed skins are made into handbags, cigar cases, wallets, fur coats and other products.

Last year Carino bought about 100,000 pelts from offshore sealers and landmen. A conservative value of \$100 for finished pelts would make the industry worth \$10 million annually.

Rare manuscript discovery leads to publication

VICTORIA (CP) — An obscure manuscript discovered by two researchers in the back rooms of the provincial archives has become a major publishing project for New York-based Columbia University Press.

The manuscript is a collection of about 250 myths and legends of the Indians of the Pacific Northwest, including B.C., compiled in the 1890s by anthropologist Franz Boas. The legends were published in 1895 in German, but have never before been translated into English.

The manuscript, in the original German, was found in the archives by Dorothy Kennedy and Randy Bouchard, researchers for the B.C. Indian Languages Project.

They arranged with Dietrich Bertz, of University of Victoria, to translate the legends but didn't realize their importance at the time.

It was only later when they were studying the material that they realized it represented Boas's first major work after he came to the West Coast.

HOLD COPYRIGHT

Bouchard and Kennedy arranged for the project — a private, non-profit society — to become holder of the world copyright for the manuscript and began looking for a publisher. They found Columbia University Press enthusiastic because it had published other works of Boas, who had once worked at the university.

Kennedy and Bouchard estimate it will take them at least another year to finish editing and annotating the translated version and preparing it for publication. Columbia has then agreed to give it worldwide distribution.

The eminent 20th century anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss has agreed to write a foreword to the book, including his recounting of how Boas died in his arms at a luncheon at the Columbia Faculty Club in 1942.

It is the first major international publication for Bouchard and Kennedy who founded the Indian Languages Project 12 years ago in an attempt to preserve languages and legends of B.C. Indians before the last elders who spoke native tongues died.

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