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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977

15 CENTS

Trudeau backs pilots' use of French in Que.

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau expressed support in an unusually direct manner Thursday for the fight by Quebec airline pilots to speak French when flying planes in Quebec.

During a speech to thousands of people at a citizenship ceremony, he said 20 per cent of Canadians speak French and after 300 years they still have not learned to speak English.

"And they don't intend to learn English and we don't intend to force them to learn English."

"And if they want to fly their airplanes over their province by speaking French they can fly their airplanes over their province speaking French."

The crowd burst into applause and the prime minister left his statement at that, turning to another subject.

Mr. Trudeau said earlier in the day that a backlash in English Canada to Quebec had been set off last year during the beginning of the dispute over bilingual air traffic control.

SOME OBJECT

The idea was proposed by the government but rejected by some English-speaking pilots, some air traffic controllers and pockets of the public. It led to a national air strike last June.

An aide said Thursday that Mr. Trudeau feels the dispute was one substantial reason for the defeat of former Liberal premier Robert Bourassa by Premier René Lévesque of the Parti Québécois.

At a news conference earlier, Mr. Trudeau said it is obvious many English-

speaking Canadians do not care about the French, as the bilingual air dispute demonstrated.

"The extent that they care about it is that they object to it being shoved down their throats," he said.

"And the waves of sympathy that were expressed last spring for the air controllers and the pilots indicated that many people in Canada still had no sympathy for French-Canadians even using French within their own province when they were flying in the air."



JOE CLARK

One year as PC leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Clark has been campaigning steadily for Pierre Trudeau's job for a year now but he says he has no driving ambition to be prime minister.

Instead, a year after capturing the federal Progressive Conservative leadership, he says he believes personal ambition can hurt efforts to build party power and policy.

He's come to the conclusion that governments, too, can be overly ambitious.

But at the same time he regards his credentials for the prime ministership as good and he says his ability to work with people stands as the major distinction between himself and Mr. Trudeau and strengthens his potential for the job.

As he looks back on the year since his Feb. 22, 1976, rise from the Conservative backbenches, the young Opposition leader says he's made up his mind that:

—Canada is over-governed.

—Economic growth and development should be turned over to private business.

—Cultural problems are more troublesome and important than economic ones.

—The country can not and should not be led by a political superman.

"I think it is a fundamental mistake in a country like this to impose a particular perspective on a large country and try to force reality to fit a preconceived view," he said in an anniversary interview.

"An effective prime minister in a country like ours has to be open to a variety of influences."

Though he's been in the office a year, Mr. Clark leaves the impression that he'd fit more comfortably in a party backroom, plotting strategy and booking hotels, than in the oak-paneled haunt of Sir John A. Macdonald.

His personal clutter is restricted to a desk top laden with memos and travel itineraries, pictures of his wife Maureen and baby daughter and a hardcase briefcase.

SELDOM STILL

It's an office clearly used on the fly, consistent perhaps with his approach to the Progressive Conservative leadership.

Police accept contract

MONTREAL (CP) — City policemen voted to accept a new contract and pension plan offer Thursday, making the force the highest paid in Canada.

However, Gilles Masse, president of the 5,200-member policemen's brotherhood appeared unsatisfied with the voting results.

He said the package was accepted by a 1,071-to-729 vote with five spoiled ballots and added he believed the union would have trouble functioning with its membership split 59 to 41 per cent.

The offer dealt mainly with issues left over from negotiations for a 1976 contract. However, it included a 6.28-per-cent wage increase for the year ending Dec. 31, 1977, giving first-class constables an annual

salary of \$19,025. They currently earn \$17,900.

Negotiations now must begin on non-salary clauses in the 1977 contract.

Only about one-third of the brotherhood's members cast ballots Thursday and many policemen who attended morning and evening meetings to hear executive members explain the package left without voting.

WAS CROSS-SECTION
But a union official said those who did vote made up a representative cross-section of the rank-and-file officers.

Most of the opposition to the city's offer came from younger officers who wanted guarantees that a four-day work week with a nine-hour day would be introduced throughout the force.

But in the offer hammered out during all-night talks

which ended early Thursday, the city insisted the new schedule be tried first on a limited basis beginning May 1.

Older officers had ample reason to vote in favor of the offer, which featured what one union official described as "the best pension plan in North America."

Under the plan, pension fund payments will be pegged to cost-of-living increases when officers retire at 55. The city had wanted to start indexing at age 59.

Meanwhile, Montrealeers were relieved to learn that a policemen's strike had been averted.

During a three-day work slowdown earlier this month, the city's crime rate tripled and thieves pulled off 138 armed robberies.

Schooling talks leaked

MONTREAL (CP) — The Star says Camille Laurin, Quebec cultural development minister, has proposed to cabinet that English-language schooling be restricted in future to children whose parents were educated in English schools within Quebec.

But the newspaper adds that it is not known whether cabinet will approve the rules, still at the stage of preliminary discussion.

The newspaper says Mr. Laurin made the proposal in a secret report on language policy to be discussed by cabinet before drafting a replacement for the current Official Language Act, known as Bill 22.

The new proposal specifies that both parents must have received their elementary-school education in an English school within the province for their child to be placed in an English school, the newspaper says.

Under the current law, children of immigrant parents whose mother tongue is not English may be admitted to English schools if they pass a language proficiency test administered by the government.

Children with one French-Canadian parent or more may also be admitted to English schools if they pass the tests.

The Star says an exception to the Laurin rules would be made for immigrant families already residing in the province and with at least one child currently in an English school.

But immigrant families with no children in school and all future immigrants would have to send their children to French schools, as would all French-Canadians.

The Star says English-Canadians moving to Quebec from other provinces would have to send their children to French schools under the proposal.

Says labor undecided on separatism

TORONTO (CP) — In his first speech to a union gathering outside Quebec since the Nov. 15 provincial election, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), said Thursday that labor in Quebec is undecided on the question of separatism.

He told the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto that some members of the QFL, which supported the Parti Québécois in the election campaign are "well-known separatists and some are not."

"Personally, I believe that the majority of our people are not separatists."

But he warned all that is needed is "a few hotheads" to turn those undecided in favor of separation.

"I rely on you to tell other Canadians to cool it," he told the labor members.

The Quebec labor leader said the QFL supported the PQ "with hundreds and hundreds of people" to rid Quebec of the anti-labor Bourassa government and because the PQ social policies most closely reflected

labor's view.

PLEASED WITH PQ
So far, labor has been pleased with its decision, he said.

In meetings with the PQ government and discussions of proposed legislation "we've done more in three months than we had done in 25 years."

He said the government has promised a revamping of legislation regarding health, safety and occupational hazards as one of its first moves when the new session of the Quebec Assembly begins March 8.

"The legislation, if it is adopted as they are preparing it, will place us well ahead . . . of what the NDP is doing in Saskatchewan and Manitoba," he said.

Also in the cards are reforms to make it easier for workers to join a union, laws governing negotiations, minimum working conditions for organized and unorganized labor and "anti-scab" legislation, he said.

Mr. Laberge said he believes there is a behind-

the-scenes boycott of Quebec being arranged by big business in the country.

If that proves true, it will come back in their face, he said.

Raps media on coverage

TORONTO (CP) — Eight federal cabinet ministers have criticized the news media for their coverage of national unity and of the Quebec situation.

In a news special taped Thursday for the Global Television network, the ministers criticized the lack of attention paid federalists in Quebec, lack of exchange of newspaper correspondents among regions in the country and objectivity and accuracy in reporting in general.

The CBC came under specific attack for not fulfilling its special mandate which State Secretary John Roberts said is "to support national unity within the country."

He said neither he nor the government would like to tell the CBC what to do but added he is anxious that the CBC resolve the issue of objectivity and balance.

Senator Ray Perrault, Senate government leader, said that "if it doesn't fulfill that mandate, then we as parliamentarians must be prepared to take action."

Mr. Roberts, in charge of official languages policy, said mail complaining about "jamming French down our throats" has virtually disappeared since the election of the Parti Québécois in November.

Judd Buchanan, public works minister, also said complaints of those who have suggested that "we have gone too far too fast" have almost stopped.

But the ministers said the federalist viewpoint is not getting the same support in the news media.

Jean Chretien, trade and commerce minister, said he spoke last week in Quebec supporting the federalist cause but was ignored.

"That is one of the difficult problems," Mr. Chretien said.

"We have to cope with it. I am frustrated every night by it. But what the hell can you do about it?"

He said that if the government had told the CBC what to do, there would be accusations that Canada would no longer be a free country.

"I am speaking freely about it, if we were on the CBC, it would not be carried," Mr. Chretien said.

Senator Perrault said he sees the Confederation crisis as a crisis in communication.

There are no newspaper correspondents from Quebec working west of Toronto and no western newspaper correspondents working east of that city.

Andre Ouellet, minister of urban affairs, said that "the tragedy in Canada is that the people don't know the rest of Canada."

He said he believes it is important for Quebecers to get out of the province to learn about the rest of the country.

"I couldn't insist more that Radio Canada live up to its responsibility to further Canadian unity," Mr. Ouellet said.

Regime accused of murder

KAMPALA (CP) — A Ugandan claim that the Anglican archbishop and two cabinet ministers, accused of an antigovernment plot, were killed in an automobile accident touched off an international outcry Thursday against President Idi Amin.

Church groups and politicians abroad accused his regime of murder.

The government said Archbishop Janani Lumum, Internal Affairs Minister Charles Obbo Ombwe and Lt.-Col. Orinayo Oryeman, minister of land and water resources, were being taken Wednesday for questioning

when they tried to overpower the driver of the vehicle, causing a collision. It said the three prisoners were killed and the driver was critically injured.

Amin was described by a senior government official as "shocked and stunned" by the deaths. "There was no foul play whatever," said the official. "It was just one of those terribly sad things."

The International Commission of Jurists in Geneva termed the deaths assassination and said, "The pretense that they were killed in a motor accident will deceive no one."

The commission, made up of law teachers, judges and lawyers from the non-Communist world, said the deaths added urgency to appeals for a United Nations investigation into "a consistent pattern of gross violations of (human rights) in Uganda."

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Canada will ask Uganda to permit an independent inquiry into the deaths. He said he hoped Amin would permit an inquiry either by the United Nations or the Commonwealth.

Condemns Alaskan pipeline

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Arctic Gas proposal to carry Alaskan natural gas south through a pipeline across Canada was condemned by a British Columbia executive Thursday as a project that would constitute an unfriendly act toward Canada.

But a United States businessman blasted the project on the grounds that in his view it would amount to a massive giveaway of jobs to Canada.

The conflicting views came from Arctic Gas's competitors, the El Paso and Alcan projects, as representatives of the three groups appeared before the House of Representatives subcommittee on Indian affairs and public lands.

Edwin Phillips of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. in B.C. said the Alcan project in which his group is involved would build a pipeline along established transportation corridors like the Alcan highway.

The Westcoast president said the Arctic Gas project would cut across untouched northern lands, with consequent serious environmental impact.

Urging the subcommittee not to endorse such an action, he asked how U.S. residents would feel if the situation were reversed:

"If we build a pipeline to Washington, D.C.," Phillips said "I'm sure we'd follow one of your bridges and your highways. We wouldn't ask to put it through Arlington cemetery."

'EXPORT OF JOBS'

John Bennett, vice-president of El Paso Alaska Co., argued that the Arctic

Gas and Alcan proposals would mean a large-scale export of jobs and money to Canada that would greatly outweigh any increased operating costs involved in his project. The El Paso project would involve pipeline construction in Alaska, with ships carrying liquefied natural gas south. No use of Canadian territory would be made.

Bennett said his project would provide 750,000 man-years of employment in the United States, three times as much as the Arctic Gas project.

More than \$6 billion would

be put directly into the U.S. economy in purchases and wages above the Arctic Gas level and more than \$10 billion in additional U.S. taxes would be paid compared with Arctic Gas, he maintained.

AVOID OUTFLOW

In addition to the \$16 billion more that the U.S. would gain from El Paso, he said, the United States would avoid the outflow of \$7 billion that would go to Canada in taxes under the Arctic Gas plan. The \$7 billion would add to the U.S. balance of payments problem, he said.

Bus fare hike opposed in Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Canadian National, under fire from the Newfoundland government and some members of the travelling public for various reasons since it dropped the trans-island passenger train in 1969, now is engaged in a battle for an eight-per-cent increase in bus fares.

At Canadian Transport Commission hearings in St. John's this week, the Newfoundland Federation of Municipalities opposed the proposed increase.

Main point of the argument advanced by the federation was that CN should not be permitted to attempt to break even in Newfoundland while federal subsidies are paid for rail passenger service in mainland Canada.

The hearings, which ran

for two days here, resume in Corner Brook Wednesday when the provincial government will outline its objections to the proposed increase.

The 22 CN buses carried 240,000 passengers last year to various points between St. John's and Port aux Basques on the island's southwestern end and lost \$1.4 million. The loss was incurred despite a 30-per-cent fare increase effective last July.

STILL LOSE

The railway said in its application for the eight-per-cent raise that even if it is permitted higher fares losses in 1977 will reach \$682,000. The increase would bring a one-way fare between St. John's and Port aux Basques to \$19.65 from \$18.20.

Record Highlights

MISS TEEN SHERBROOKE hopefuls were chosen last night. Page 3.
SKI REPORT — Conditions in the Eastern Townships ski centres are outlined on Page 11.

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FAMILY	6		

There are two groups of people: Those who get up early, and those who sleep late. Motels put them in alternate rooms.



"Fellow cabinet members, we've guessed wrong again. President Carter's wearing a suit and tie today!"

Praises small business support

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Québécois government's desire to stimulate the Quebec economy by giving strong support to small- and medium-sized industry is an example that should be followed by all of Canada, says John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Mr. Bulloch told the Canadian Lumbermen's Association Thursday that political sovereignty alone would not solve Quebec's economic problems.

A decentralization of economic and political power was required in the province, the "same prescription necessary to preserve community and regional values in the rest of Canada."

"Canada has become a foreign-dominated, resource-based welfare state," said Mr. Bulloch. "As long as our resources and our credit rating hold up, most of us can enjoy a pretty fair standard of living."

"But this standard of living is a house of straw; surely we are capable of building something durable."

Mr. Bulloch told reporters prior to his address that Parti Québécois politicians are "the only ones thinking straight these days" in their attempts to decentralize the economic structure.

"Quebec's desire for sovereignty is showing us all the way to go," he said. "Rather than telling Quebec to stay with Canada we should be telling Can-

ada to stay with Quebec."

Without Quebec, he said, Canada's economic destiny would be reduced to that of a resource supplier to the United States.

He said Quebec's problems are similar to those which afflict other provinces—"homogenization and centralization caused by the concentration of economic and political power in the hands of mostly foreign-owned big business, big government, big labor and big cities."

This emphasis on "bigness" is the real threat to French Canada's survival, he said.

"In an era of rapid change, when events are moving too fast for our

political institutions, it's time to strengthen traditional family, community and regional values."

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business was formed in 1971, and describes itself as a non-partisan political action organization representing views of small- and medium-sized enterprises.

It has some 40,000 members across Canada, including 3,500 in Quebec.

In a brief submitted recently to the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, the federation included a recommendation that the government adopt a radical small-firms policy to stimulate employment and reduce regional disparities.

business and finance

Quebec Government

Must maintain a certain balance

MONTREAL — In a brief to the Treasury Board prepared by their associations, Quebec engineers recently set forth their opinions on the principle involved in the awarding of engineering contracts by the government of Quebec.

Prepared jointly by the President of the Order of Engineers of Quebec, Mr. Gilles Perron, Eng., and the President of the Association of Consulting Engineers of Quebec, Mr. Andre Ducharme, Eng., the brief clearly defines an objective and fair procedure for the allocation of engineering work. The brief also expresses the conviction that the Quebec Government must attempt to maintain a certain balance in the allocation of engineering assignments between private enterprise and the public sector.

The contracts awarded by the various levels of government have fostered the development of a degree of expertise which is known world-wide; at the same time, these contracts have contributed to Quebec's economic growth in terms of jobs, export of technical expertise, and impact on the purchase of local products.

For the contract allocation process to be truly fair, the brief points out, the government must allow any firm of consulting engineers to offer its services and must also encourage the creation of new firms.

Developing the first two complete, high-speed, intercity trains

Lease-purchase agreement between Bombardier/ Amtrak

MONTREAL — A lease purchase agreement for the first two complete LRC high speed intercity trains has been signed by MLW Industries Division of Bombardier-MLW Ltd. with Amtrak, the U.S. national railroad passenger corporation.

The new trains feature a number of advanced capabilities, including a tilting-body suspension system that permits operation around curves at higher-than-usual speeds.

The Canadian engineering teams of Alcan Products Canada Ltd., Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. (Dofasco) and MLW Industries Division of Bombardier-MLW Ltd. developed the train through a joint venture agreement with the assistance of the

Program for the Advancement of Industrial Technology of the Federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

"We want to use the best technology available anywhere in the world," Amtrak President Paul Reistrup said, "and we think the Canadian-built LRC will give us valuable information."

The initial operation of the LRC (light, rapid, comfortable) trains will be on Amtrak's Vancouver, B.C. - Seattle, Wash. - Portland, Ore. routes. Other routes will be considered for additional testing.

Each train set will consist of a streamlined, low-profile diesel locomotive, four day coaches, and a combination coach with food service, accommodation for the han-

dicapped and a premium class section. Each locomotive has four axles and a 3,700 gross horsepower engine.

John Byrne, Vice-President, Marketing for MLW Industries, who has been responsible for the overall program of the LRC, points out that "we felt that this new train design had to be sufficiently advanced in comfort, styling and speed to create a sustaining interest by the travelling public in using the system frequently. In addition, we knew that the times demanded a train economical to operate, easy to maintain, safe, reliable, and most important, based on the evolution of known and established technology."

Among the innovative concepts incorporated into the LRC is a banking system that tilts the coach body up to 8½ degrees, enabling the train to negotiate curves at higher speeds than conventional equipment, with no loss of comfort to the passenger.

This, combined with the train's low height of 12 feet, and light weight of 96,000

pounds per coach and 225,000 pounds for the locomotive, permits faster operation through curves that are so prevalent on the Vancouver - Seattle - Portland route.

Amtrak analysis indicates a schedule savings solely from faster operation on curved track will be at least 50 minutes between Vancouver and Portland, a distance of 342 miles.

The LRC is scheduled to go into Amtrak service in late 1978 or early 1979. The train will be built at Bombardier-MLW Ltd. Amtrak will evaluate passenger reaction to the train's suspension system, ride quality, speed in curves, equipment reliability and operating costs.

The lease is for \$3.6 million, including spare parts and Amtrak components.

A prototype LRC locomotive and car have been tested for over 150,000 miles in Canada and the U.S.A. including 21,000 miles at speeds up to 120 miles an hour and more at the U.S. Federal Railroad Administration's test facility at Pueblo, Colo.

On Nov. 11, 1974, the LRC set a track record at Pueblo, by travelling 1,096 miles in 11 hours and 10 minutes, an average speed of 98.6 miles an hour with three station stops for crew changes.

On March 12, 1976, the LRC attained a speed of 129 miles an hour in service on Canadian Pacific's Montreal - Quebec City route, breaking a 40-year old Canadian speed record.

Final approval of the

agreement is contingent on successful completion of testing programs of the prototype by Amtrak and the Federal Railroad Administration.

A bid to furnish the LRC for use in intercity passenger travel along high-density population corridors has recently been submitted by MLW Industries Division of Bombardier-MLW Ltd. to the Federal Ministry of Transport for Canada.

New source of long term debt financing

Canada's small and medium-sized businesses now have a much needed new source of long-term debt financing. Greenshields, the investment dealers, and IAC Limited have sponsored a new company called PenFund Capital Limited which specializes in making 15 to 20 year term loans. The innovative feature of this new company is that the financing source is a group of 18 major Canadian pension funds. PenFund, whose head office is in Commerce Court in Toronto, will be operating across Canada and will be concentrating on financings of between \$250,000 and \$2,000,000.

Jim Trainor, President of PenFund Capital, says the initial response from the business community has been very encouraging. "We are providing a new alternative. By stretching the repayment of our financings over much longer periods than has been traditionally available from the chartered banks, PenFund offers the businessman the flexibility to make long-term commitments without placing undue demands on his cash flow. If we feel that a proposal is a sound one, PenFund can construct a suitable program to finance it."

Canada's balance of payments deficit

Not yet presenting any international problems

The current account deficit of the Canadian balance of payments, though considerable, has up to now not presented an international payments problem. Canada has been able to finance his deficit with its surplus on capital account, that is to say with the net inflow of foreign capital.

But, as The Provincial Bank of Canada points out in its latest Economic Review, the outlook on the balance of merchandise and the balance of services are a matter of concern. In spite of its improvement in 1976, the trade balance is affected by our growing dependence on imported petroleum. Canada has become a net importer of crude oil instead of predominantly an exporter. Moreover the weakening of our manufac-

turing industry has resulted in an increasing deficit of our trade balance of fabricated products. Wages and unit labor costs have increased more rapidly than in the United States and the competitiveness of Canada's manufacturing industry has declined.

The recent development of the balance of services is not any more favorable. Its deficit has grown considerably owing to the deterioration of tourism receipts and payments and the increasing net payments of interest and dividends. It concerns a growing trend, as the inflow of foreign capital into Canada leads to increasingly higher indebtedness towards non-residents.

The Provincial Bank shows that in 1976 the losses

on the service account will thus probably offset a large part of the gains made on the trade balance. Consequently, the shortfall in last year's overall current account balance should be at a level close to the \$4.9 billion of 1975. This deficit amounts to about 3 per cent of Gross National Product in 1975 and this is by far the most important of the twenty-four industrial nations that are members of the OECD. One would have to go back to the recession and the foreign exchange crises of the 1959 to 1961 period to find a percentage as high as that. This percentage, which shows the degree to which Canada depends on foreign capital to finance its current expenses, represents in fact a displacement of Canadian production in favor of foreign output, a phenomenon that is hardly compatible with an economy currently operating well below its

potential.

The strengthening of Canada's balance of payments lies particularly in the improvement of the competitiveness of its manufacturing industry. In this respect, the Provincial Bank declares that the recent depreciation of the Canadian dollar will not be sufficient to improve substantially the situation. In addition, currency depreciation is not a cure-all. Often it brings no more than temporary relief. Its effects may even be perverse. The history of currencies reveals that a devaluation often sets off a reversal in the terms of trade and finally aggravates the trade deficit instead of improving it. Consequently, the situation may get worse if depreciation is not accompanied by corrective measures in the domestic economy. The example of Great Britain is convincing in this regard.

GM Corp ends two-year slump

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., in a dramatic turnaround from a two-year slump, turned in its best financial performance in history last year with net profits of \$2.9 billion on sales of \$47.2 billion.

Earnings reported Monday by the world's largest auto-maker exceeded by \$700 million the firm's combined profits for 1974-75, when the car industry was mired in a severe recession. Sales topped the old record of \$35.8 billion set in 1973 by 32 per cent.

GM's 1976 profits, equal to \$10.08 a share, were more than double the \$1.25 billion, or \$4.32 a share, earned in 1975, and surpassed by a wide margin the previous earnings record of \$2.4 billion set in 1973.

Dollar sales in 1975 were \$35.7 billion. GM also posted record fourth-quarter profits of \$797 million, or \$2.77 a share, up 29 per cent from \$618 million, or \$2.14 a share, in 1975. The old quarterly record of \$667 million was set in 1972.

Sales in the final quarter

were \$13.1 billion, a record for any quarter and up from \$10.5 billion in the same 1975 period.

SALES PLUMMETED Following a banner year for the industry in 1973, sales and profits plummeted in 1974 because of the energy crisis and remained anemic in 1975 due to the economic recession. GM profits in 1974 fell to \$950 million, its poorest showing for a non-strike year since 1961.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. also are expected to post record profits when they release their year-end results later this month.

Financial analysts predict Ford will hit the \$1-billion mark—three times its 1975 profits—for the first time in its history, despite a four-week strike by the United Auto Workers last fall.

Chrysler, which lost a record \$260 million in 1975, is expected to report profits of about \$400 million for 1976.

Small-car specialist American Motors Corp. is the only U.S. maker still in a slump. AMC reported last month a \$1.2-million profit for the final three months of 1976. But the firm has said it does not expect to do better than break even for all of 1977.

Potash companies should pay more

SASKATOON (CP) — Potash companies in Saskatchewan should pay the provincial government \$15 million owed in outstanding fees in light of Tuesday's ruling by the Saskatchewan Court of Appeals that the pro-rationing program is constitutional, Premier Allan Blakeney said Wednesday.

He told a news conference most potash companies refused to pay the fees in 1975 following a ruling by the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench declaring the plan invalid.

The premier said he expected the companies to pay the fees since the appeals court unanimously overturned the lower court's decision.

However, he said, the government would not put special pressure on the companies, adding some might wait for a possible appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Blakeney said the appeal court's decision was significant in that the judges rejected the federal government's argument on behalf of Central Canada Potash as "without merit".

TAX TIPS...

(Second segment of tax tips on deductions)

Q If a wage earner for example moves in 1976, how does he determine if he qualifies for the moving expenses deduction? Briefly what are the rules?

A The most important rule to keep in mind, is that moving expenses may be deducted from income if you move to a new residence to earn wages in another location in Canada providing that residence is at least 25 miles closer to your new place of work, and that you will not be reimbursed by your employer. You should also remember that moving expenses may be deducted only from income earned at a new place of work or business.

Q How much may be deducted for child care expenses and does it matter to whom the payments are made?

A A taxpayer may deduct the amount actually spent on child care provided it does not exceed the least of:

- \$1,000 per child, or
- \$4,000 for the family, or
- two-thirds of the taxpayer's earned income for the year.

Child care expenses are not deductible if they are paid to a person claimed as a dependant for tax purposes by either of the parents, or to a person under 21 who is related to either parent by blood, marriage or adoption. Also, any allowable deduction for child care expenses must be supported by a receipt which indicates the name, address and Social Insurance Number of the person to whom payments were made.

Q I paid \$1,500 in alimony to my former spouse last year. Can I claim all of this on my income tax return?

A There is no dollar limit on the amount of alimony that can be deducted. You may claim the full amount paid in the year as long as the payments are made on a periodic basis for the maintenance of your spouse and, or children, and are in accordance with a decree, a court order or a written agreement.

Q My wife works part time in my small grocery store. Can I claim wages for her on my return?

A If your business is a sole proprietorship, you cannot claim wages paid to your wife as an expense.

Q What moving expenses may be deducted from income for income tax purposes?

A Moving expenses generally include the cost of travelling from a former to a new residence, including meals and lodging while en route, transportation and storage costs for household effects, the cost of up to 15 days temporary board and lodging near either the former or the new residence, real estate Commission and legal fees incurred for the sale of the former residence, and the cost of cancelling an unexpired lease on your former residence.

Q My wife had bond and bank interest of \$600 which qualifies for the investment income deduction. She will not be taxable as that was her only income. Can I take her deduction into account and thereby claim her for full personal exemption?

A No. The investment income deduction does not come into account in determining your exemption claim for her. You must reduce the married exemption by the excess of her income over \$360. However, because she does not need to claim the investment income deduction to make her non-taxable, you may transfer the entire deduction to your return.



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Various locations in Canada

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& FARM MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS**

Salary: \$15,459 — \$17,523 (under revision)
\$17,241 — \$19,549
Ref. No. 7-A-P-001 (3/0)

Duties
The candidates will provide farm management counselling to clients of the Small Farm Development Program which is a joint federal-provincial undertaking, will work directly with developing, small-scale farmers to help them improve their operations and take advantage of profitable opportunities. Successful candidates will be assigned to work with provincial departments of agriculture. Actual vacancies exist in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and British Columbia.

Qualifications
A university degree in agriculture or eligibility for membership in provincial institutes of agriculture is required. Training in agricultural economics and/or work experience in farm management is desirable.

The applications not retained for these positions may be included in an active inventory from which similar positions may be filled. For some positions, knowledge of English is essential; for others, knowledge of English and French is essential.

Language Requirements
Unilingual persons may apply for bilingual positions; they must indicate in writing their willingness to undertake up to twelve months' continuous language training as determined, and at locations specified by the Public Service Commission. The Commission will assess the likely capacity of candidates to become bilingual. Appointment is conditional upon successful completion of training.

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SHERBROOKE

the townships in focus

Stanbridge East carnival held

STANBRIDGE EAST (KTD) — The Stanbridge East Sports Association Carnival Feb. 2nd to 5th proved to be a decided success under the patronage of "Duchess" Karen Lackey. Armand Gendreau got things off to a good start by organizing a big card party which was held in the Masonic Hall on opening night. He and his wife sold over 200 tickets as well as soliciting prizes, food etc. some of which were raffled off. Net proceeds from raffle and tickets amounted to over \$300.00. Mr. Gendreau and wife deserve a lot of credit for their efforts.

On Friday a Skate A Thon was very well patronized as well as a hot dog and marshmallow roast.

Saturday was the busiest day of all. Events were: 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Bantam Hockey Stanbridge East 5



KAREN LACKEY

Bedford 0; 12 noon to 1 p.m., Pee Wee Hockey, Phillipsburg 3 Stanbridge East 1; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Junior Girls Broomball, St. Armand 1 Stanbridge East 1.

The Snowmobile Rally which was to take place on Sunday had to be held on Sat. afternoon as several local members who also belong to

the Enosburg, Vt. Snowmobile Club had to participate over there in a rally. There were over 40 snowmobiles in the local rally. Prizewinners were: 1st, Garry Miller and Yvon Chausse; 2nd, Wayne Realife and Donna Cummings; 3rd, Raymond Wescott and Edie Wescott.

The rally started from the Old Mill Hotel, coffee being served at the Memorial Hall until 5 p.m. The Old Timers Hockey game ended in a tie 8 to 8 at regulation time so overtime was decided upon and the final score was Bedford, 9 Stanbridge East, 8. Other events were: at 6 p.m. Lady Bugs Supper and Trophy Presentations; at 8 p.m. Hayride; at 9 p.m. dance at Memorial Hall with Earl Martin's orchestra which attracted a very large well-mannered crowd.

J.G. Gagne, President of the Sports Association, was very well pleased with this Carnival and wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way.



KIDDIE PRODUCTION — Zany Christmas seals - the rare species that both swim and skate - steal the show in "It's Christmas Every Day," the production

especially for kids in the Ice Capades appearing at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace starting Wed., Mar. 2 for seven performances through to Sun., Mar. 6.

Project gets green light

HUNTINGVILLE (GB) — The City of Sherbrooke has accepted to install a shut-off valve at the Belvedere St. line of the Corporation of the Township of Ascot.

The cost of the project has been estimated at \$1,200 and the Township of Ascot unanimously resolved at their recent council meeting to pay the costs incurred for such a project.

The decision was made to permit repairs which are scheduled to begin in June as well as to enable the township to keep closer tabs on water bills from the City of Sherbrooke.

Ascot council resolved to temporarily amend the zoning of Lot 17C in order to permit the installation of house trailers and adjacent hangers for a period of five years.

Secretary-Treasurer A. Drouin affirmed that the zoning would not be changed nor would the property be turned into a small mobile

home town. The permit was granted to one individual and is destined to expire five years hence.

A notice of motion was given on Jan. 24th and was adopted on Feb. 7 for the above regulation. A meeting of municipal electors is scheduled to take place on Feb. 28 following a public notice given on Feb. 11. Electors wishing to oppose this project may do so at this time.

If regulation number 383-14 is not opposed by local residents it will automatically be ratified according to the law governing municipalities.

A council effort to nominate a mayor to replace Real Rancourt MNA ended deadlocked. The Township has been officially without a mayor since the end of January. Real Rancourt, the former mayor, resigned because of his obligations as a Member of the National Assembly.

Charges expected next week in farmer's death

GRANBY (JM) — Sheriff coroner Jacques Guerin who adjourned his inquest Nov. 5 in the hunting accident which claimed the life of William Brandrick, 54, near his home in Shefford Township Oct. 16, 1976 found John Stasinopoulos of Montreal criminally negligent.

Bedford crown attorney Claude Noiseux told The Record he has not yet received the coroner's report. However, he anticipates being able to lay formal charges early next week, and it is probable that Stasinopoulos will be arraigned in Sweetsburg court on Feb. 24.



STUDENT DONATION — Tommy Jones, centre, was guest speaker at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club recently when he told the club how his classmates at Sherbrooke Elementary School would like to see their donation to the Rotary Club used. With him at the left is Rotary President Dr. H.I.

McLeod and at the right, his teacher, Mrs. Joyce Booth, who helped organize students' fund. Tommy's class then attended a Rotary dinner this week for a presentation to the Crippled Children's Camp at Ayer's Cliff.

Miss Teen hopefuls chosen

SHERBROOKE (JC) — Fifteen lucky girls were chosen last night to continue on to the finals of the 1977 Miss Teen Sherbrooke Pageant. Forty-two applicants were interviewed in the preliminary judging at Le Baron.

The finalists chosen are (in random order): Debbie

Budning, Sherbrooke; Susan Davies, Ayer's Cliff; Lynn Benoit, Magog; Diana Becker, Windsor; Mhairi Smart, Sherbrooke; Christine Wilson, Lennoxville; Janet Yeandel, Lennoxville; Kathy Goodsell, Beebe; Irene Howland, Sherbrooke; Nancy Jarjour, Sherbrooke; Sandra

MacCaskill, Lennoxville; Barb Munster, Magog; Christine Couture, Stanstead; Jocelynn Gaboriault, Stanstead; Joanne Richer, Stanstead. Miss Teen Sherbrooke will be chosen next Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Le Baron. The public is invited to attend.

Human rights legislation debated

OTTAWA (CP) — Praise blended with pointed criticism came from all sides of the Commons Thursday as MPs debated proposed human rights legislation to outlaw discrimination on a wide variety of grounds.

They generally agreed there was need for the bill, especially in light of reports of increased racial incidents. But the bill either was not going far enough or lacked vital provisions.

Howard Johnston (PC—Okanagan-Kootenay) said "the struggle will not be over the moment the legislation is proclaimed."

He said the law will have to

be closely monitored by civil rights groups.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said that many provinces have passed human rights laws but were doing little to enforce them.

The bill would prohibit discrimination on the grounds of race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, age, sex, marital status, physical handicap or criminal conviction for which a person has been pardoned.

However a prisoner who has served his time receives no guarantee that discrimination against him will end, Mr. Johnston said.

MUST REVISE ACT The bill might also force

an overdue revision of the Indian Act, he said, because it is aimed at the kind of sexual discrimination against women that exists in the Indian Act.

Pierre De Bane (L—Matane) urged Justice Minister Ron Basford to add protection of language to the bill. Otherwise the commendable law would seem strange for "French-Canadians who have encountered discrimination because of their language."

Mr. De Bane and Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) both said the prohibition of hate messages by electronic communication devices should include broadcasting.

Fire protection discussed

KNOWLTON (KT) — The January regular meeting of Brome Lake Municipal Council was attended by Mayor George Rogerson of West Bolton at which time he commented on the proposal made by Brome Lake in December with regard to fire protection service for his municipality for a retaining fee of \$3,300 for 1977.

Following a lengthy discussion, it was suggested by Mayor Rogerson that if the service charge is not fully used during the period it covers, a refund should be made to West Bolton on a certain percentage basis. An answer will be given by Town of Brome Lake upon receipt of an official proposal from West Bolton.

Annual reports were submitted by both Municipal Inspector Herbert Popkin and Fire Chief Jean Grenier. In his report, Mr. Popkin showed a total of 275 permits were issued with a record value of \$3,598,036. There were 80 single family houses built and 20 apartment units.

The average cost per house was \$31,604 in 1976 as compared to \$25,164 in 1975. Fire Chief Jean Grenier reported a total of 60 calls received by his department with a total loss of \$136,755. The average time per fire was given as 1 hour, 24 minutes and the total hours spent on fires and training as 1,911. In his report for the month of December the fire chief stated there were six calls. The hiring of three new part-time firemen was approved. Brian Barnes, Neil Clarkson and David Stanway were engaged at the hourly rate for trainees, effective immediately. It was also established, and effective immediately, that all vehicle fires will be invoiced directly to the insurance company for all non-residents of the Town of Brome Lake. The cost will be based on the hourly manpower rate and actual cost of equipment, plus overhead.

Jean Grenier also submitted the annual report for the Recreation Department. All facilities were well maintained and used extensively throughout the season. The main site of activities was the Lions Park and with the help of a Local Initiative Project grant of \$20,000 maintenance costs of all the skating rinks, the clean-up and preparation of parks, the beach, ball fields and so on were absorbed by the Federal Government.

The subdivision plan of lots owned by Bernard Desrosiers (Knowlton Road) were approved, subject to the required fees. Also approved was the subdivision plan of resubdivided lots owned by Preview Realities and those to be owned by the Corporation of the Town of Brome Lake with the customary subdivision fee

and parks and playground assessment waived in this instance.

Effective January 1, an interest rate of 18 per cent will be charged on unpaid accounts after 30 days; also effective from the same date, all employees using their private cars on town business will be refunded 25 cents per mile upon submission of mileage accounts. Regarding Capital Project accounts, a complete report dated December 30, 1976 was submitted which showed the following:

By-law no. 45 - Waterworks: \$23,170.88 due to Desourdy Construction; \$67,805.36 due to the Bank of Montreal; while waiting to receive a reply from the Department of Municipal Affairs to revise the waterworks grant and for

issuance of bonds in the amount of \$97,000.

By-law no. 38 - Sewers: \$3,153.94 due to C. A. Laferriers; \$11,495.78 due to Desourdy Construction; \$9,978.34 due to Edouard Henry; \$19,380 due to various property owners for purchase of land and servitudes, notarial deeds, assessment expertise; \$620,668 due to the Bank of Montreal while waiting sale of the last bond issue of an approximate amount of \$700,000.

By-law no. 37 - Waterworks-Foster: \$36,710.68 due to Int. Water Supply. This invoice is pending while awaiting comments from the engineer consultant. This by-law no. 37 has not yet been approved by the Municipal Commission.

(See FIRE on Page 10)

Sweetsburg Court

Paul Falcon and Helene Leclair, both of Farnham, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of 44 capsules of LSD with intention to traffic in Farnham, Oct. 20. Their lawyer, Pierre Gibeau, chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was set to Mar. 14.

Antonia Gagnon, 31, and Mario Vincent, 22, both of Longueuil changed their options and pleaded guilty to a charge of arson at the Star Theatre, Waterloo, June 28, 1975. Their lawyer, Jean Chalfoux, asked for the clemency of the court.

"They were induced to participate in the crime by Mrs. Gagnon's bank manager," Mr. Chalfoux said. "She bought the enterprise when she was in the midst of divorce proceedings and relied heavily on her financial counsellor's advice. When she brought in the invoice for insurance he asked her if she intended paying such premiums for the rest of her life, and she told him she imagined she would have to if she wanted protection."

"He then suggested she

might make some money through the insurance, and I feel he suggested this as he might have over-extended his line of credit. In any event he introduced her to an individual named Roger Bilodeau who had already served a seven year term on a count of arson. Things got hotter and heavier and finally the bank manager and Bilodeau set fire to the building."

"Mrs. Gagnon was absent at the time of the fire and Mr. Vincent was at the theatre acting as manager. Neither of them took an active part in the crime, and I agree it is a very serious crime. However, in the interests of justice would be best served with production of a probation report."

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux agreed with the request of the defense, however reserved his right for argument for sentencing following production of the report.

Judge Gerard Normandin told them regardless of the report they would be facing jail terms prior to adjourning sentence to June 6.

Bromont requested \$700,000 grant

QUEBEC (DS) — The Town of Bromont had asked for a grant of \$700,000 to balance their 1977 budget, said Municipal Affairs spokesman Michel Suprenant, Wednesday.

Quebec's refusal of the grant led to the resignation of the mayor and the town council last week.

Mr. Suprenant said that the province would no longer give budget balancing grants and that Bromont had 400 serviced lots paid for by the provincial government that had yet to be developed.

He said the former Liberal government's practice of awarding half the municipal affairs budget of \$250 million on "discretionary grants based on the color of the mayor's eyes" could not be continued and that there was no money left in this year's budget.

A new budget is expected in April.

According to Mr. Suprenant, former Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom had made 151 campaign promises totalling \$106 million on the eve of the November 15 election. He said that the ex-minister sent out 151 letters to different municipalities during his last day in office, expressing regret that the promises could not be honored, telling the towns to try and solicit the money from the new government.

Although there will be no provisions for "discretionary grants" in the April budget, Mr.

Meeting on about Hydro project

MANSONVILLE (MB) — There will be an information meeting concerning the Fullerton Pond Pump Storage Station Project at the Mansonville Elementary School, tomorrow, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Committee for Green Spaces of Brome County and Hydro Quebec representatives will be present to answer questions.

BRIEFLET

BURY Card Party at Bury Town Hall, Sat., Feb. 19th, 8 p.m. in honor of W.R. Batley for 22 years of service to the Municipality of Bury. Everyone welcome!

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Controls on banks need strengthening

Canada's 12 chartered banks are threatening to lower the boom by dropping the interest rates if the government is successful in forcing them to pay customers for the millions of dollars they are now using interest free.

This pool of free money is a result of the banks' policy of calculating interest only once a month on the lowest balance in the account, and then paying the interest only once every six months.

This means that if you deposit a large sum of money for 29 days, and withdraw it on the 30th day, you receive nothing. Should you leave the money in the account, you receive your interest in only six months. Instead of the interest being compounded daily, as the federal government is pushing for, the banks can now use our interest freely investing it as they see fit, and paying us again, nothing.

Canadian Banks operate under the protection of the Bank Act, a piece of legislation so complex that lawyers have trouble understanding it. The government is trying to change that, much to the chagrin of the Canadian Bankers Association, with the Borrowers and Depositors Protection Bill.

The bill, besides detailing what interest rates are legal and how they should be paid, will try to make banking understandable so that the consumer can know his right under the law, as far as the banking institutions are concerned.

The Bankers association is fighting it. It says that if banks had to pay interest daily, the extra work involved would be so expensive they would be forced to drop the interest on a savings account to 5.9 per cent, and on a savings chequing account to 1 per cent.

This country's banks enjoy a veritable monopoly on banking. There is rarely even a faint whiff of the revered capitalist ethic called competition between them. With the tremendous power they have, they are usually left pretty much to their own devices.

A Montreal journalist, last year spent three months investigating banking and business in Canada. He discovered that not only are the banks not competing with each other, but because bankers sit on the boards of so many other corporations, they can effectively control competition in the other sectors of the economy by controlling the flow of capital to possible competitors. It is not uncommon for a bank director to sit on the board of perhaps a dozen or so major corporations.

In the United States, however, banks do not enjoy this monopoly position. Banking is not reserved to a handful of historically privileged corporations and competition is often fierce between them for the customers' dollar.

The rivalry, apparently beneath the hallowed institutions of Canadian Banks, forces American banks to offer their customers specials, in the form of free chequing, bill paying services or reduced interest rates on loans. A customer then has the right to shop around for what he considers to be the best deal, much as he would when shopping for anything.

Although businesses, through accountants, auditors and lawyers are somewhat better equipped to deal with banks, the average consumer is usually intimidated and believes he has to accept whatever he is given, which unfortunately is usually the case.

But, banks, as a service similar to plumbers, bakers or electricians, should be forced to compete for their share of the market just like every other business.

Consumers, after all, give the banks their money and have a right to earn maximum dollar for it, and to know exactly what's being done with it.

Somewhat, banking in this country has lost sight of the ideals that it was founded on. A customer does them a favor by depositing their money in the trust of a bank, the bank does no favor to the consumer by taking it and investing it. That is how they earn their enormous profits year after year.

It is time the government moved to dismantle the mystification surrounding the banks in this country. They are not untouchable.

David Sherman

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Opinion from the French language press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada:

Montreal-Matin: Since he became president, Mr. Carter has missed no opportunity to recall his country's support of Soviet or Czechoslovak dissidents demanding their country's full respect of the Helsinki accord on human rights.

If the United States, which stands to lose commercial benefits in speaking out, can permit itself to talk this way, why must Canada always remain silent in the name of the sacrosanct principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of another country?

During the last visit to Brazil, and even on his return, External Affairs Minister Jamieson didn't breathe a word about the Brazilian dictatorship. It's fine to want to sell them locomotives or wheat, but there must be a way of doing it without dishonoring oneself completely.

It appears that a new

Chilean ambassador is about to be accredited to Canada. Here is a dreamed-of chance to let this government of torturers and murders know what we think of it. Obviously, it will take a bit of courage, but we have only to think of the treatment endured every day by thousands of political prisoners in that country to find the will to act.

Towards the end of the 1960s, Canada indicated to Gabon, one of the most peaceful countries, that Canada disapproved of that country's conduct in inviting Quebec to an international conference. Diplomatic contacts were even broken off, all because of a simple little nonprotocol invitation. Will we then be capable of replying to a country which every day tramples on the most elementary rules of human dignity? After all, we are 22 million Canadians and if we can't talk to one, perhaps we are still capable of talking to others. — Daniel Latouche (Feb. 10)

Trois-Rivieres Le

Nouvelliste: "Give us this day our daily bread." This prayer now is becoming a real plea as a result of the strike by Quebec flour mills.

Of course, no one will die of it. It will be simply a matter of using a little imagination to replace this food with something else—pasta, rice, fruits and vegetables. The drama is not at this level.

Once again a group of workers—500—is holding the population hostage. These 500 persons, moreover, will by their action cause several thousands of workers to be laid off, aside from the discomfort the general population will endure. It's a high price to pay for very little.

To a certain extent, it is no longer a question of labor relations but of governmental problems which can only be settled at that level.

We can blame the millers for having started their action too early. They should at least have waited for the results of an appeal by one of the four strikebound mills to

the Pepin (federal anti-inflation) board.

The millers' impatience and anger must be understood, particularly following the Levesque government's decision to abolish controls for provincial government employees while the same controls are maintained by Ottawa for the private sector.

It is immensely unjust that workers be treated differently, depending on whether they are in the public or private sector. Two classes of workers, the "rollbacks" and the "non-rollbacks," cannot be created without risking a disturbance in the social climate.

The federal and provincial government must find a fair solution. The PQ government shares with the former Bourassa government the responsibility in this conflict. In effect they indirectly brought it on by establishing a privileged class of workers. —Sylvio Saint-Amant (Feb. 12)

Ottawa Le Droit: Keith Spicer has found the most efficient way of supporting the cause he is paid to defend, that of the equality of linguistic rights for French- and English-speaking Canadians. . . . If he continues to force the issue, the detailed recommendations he has made to the managements of Air Canada and CN should bear fruit, come what may.

Faced with such a serious, well-supported and judiciously publicized study, the federal government and the management of these two Crown corporations have no choice. They will obey and give a certain credibility to the approach of all supporters of a flexible and just federalism; otherwise their obstinacy would constitute undeniable proof of bad faith to add to the file of unfair federalism for French-speaking Canadians.

At the same time that he disclosed his 146 recommendations to Air Canada, Mr. Spicer made public about 30 recommendations to Canadian National, where in recent years efforts to make French the principal working language for the 10,000 St. Lawrence region employees have had some success. In short, CN proves Air Canada's bad faith by displaying its own good faith.

These facts emphasize the magnitude of the fight started more than a year ago before the courts and against

their employer by the Gens de l'Air du Quebec and by several scattered groups of Air Canada employees in Quebec. The suits of the Gens de l'Air and Air Canada mechanics and office workers are all related, aimed at the same goal and an assault on the same "fortresses of bad faith."

Whether these ramparts are called CAT, FALPA, high-level Transport Canada officials, Air Canada management, Richardson or anything else, the will to oppose the linguistic equality of French-Canadians comes from the same source. Whether they operate through a pseudo-symposium or safety, illegal strike, blackmail or pure and simple hypocrisy, their conservatism is no less based on a colonialism and contemptible as it is shameful. —Gilbert Brunet (Feb. 9)

Montreal Le Devoir: With its well-known sense of drama, the Drapeau administration has just disclosed its great question to the Quebec government: "Will the Quebec government close Man and His World permanently?" But a careful reading of the city executive's concrete proposals to the municipal affairs minister reveals that the ultimatum is more flexible than it appears at first glance, and that Montreal is perhaps less interested in recovering the discretionary powers by which it ran the fair than in finding a way to save Man and His World. . . .

Even if the figures published by the municipal administration are subject to question, there is no doubt that Man and His World helps provide summer jobs for students, populate the amusement park La Ronde, attract American tourists,

amuse and instruct "citizens of the greater Montreal area" and, consequently, fill the state's coffers with several by no means negligible pennies.

Even before refusing or restoring to Montreal the power to exempt itself from holding public tenders as required by law, Quebec must make a first judgment on the value, profitability and management of Man and His World.

After having in effect assured the city's creditors that controls would at last be imposed on the expenditures and freedoms that the municipal administration allowed itself; after having made the city's police force realize that the Quebec government will no longer negotiate under the pressure of Montreal ultimatums, the credibility of the new Parti Quebecois government may face consequences worse than those which would result from the kind of dilemma which Jean Drapeau has posed. Perhaps the law should be amended, but the decision to call for bids is the last discretion that Quebec should give up to Montreal. . . .

A separate corporation should have been made responsible for running Man and His World long ago. . . . The bills would have been more clearly separated and, above all, they would have been paid by all those benefiting from Man and His World, not only by the long-suffering Montreal taxpayers, always forced to pay by themselves, or twice over for these productions "which cost nothing."

Man and His World has finally conquered many of its opponents, and it would take serious reasons to close it. But it never should have been a "municipal" service. —Jean-Claude Leclerc (Feb. 10)

Crime inquiry stalled

MONTREAL (CP) — Efforts by the Quebec organized crime inquiry to expose a stock manipulation plot were further complicated Wednesday by conflicting testimony between businessman Mitchell Bronfman and his former stockbroker.

In his last scheduled appearance before the inquiry, Bronfman, 41, denied he had traded stock of the Alberta-based New Gateway Oils and Minerals or authorized anyone to trade in his name.

He said he never received revenues from, or information about, the stocks traded from his account at

the Montreal brokerage firm Grant Johnston. He also denied he ever wished to buy a controlling interest in New Gateway.

"The stock market is not a place I'm very fond of," said Bronfman, who is related to the Bronfman family which controls the Seagram liquor empire.

Earlier in the day, stockbroker Paul Michelin testified that Bronfman had been an active trader in New Gateway stocks from 1966 to 1968 and that he used to telephone his client to confirm trades made on Bronfman's behalf.

Thoughts

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves; let each of us please his neighbor for his good, to edify him. — Romans 15:1,2.

"Every great man is always being helped by everybody, for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons." — John Ruskin, English essayist.

And Jesus said to him, "Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man has nowhere to lay his head." — Matthew 8:20.

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." — Robert Frost, American poet

And David had success in all his undertakings; for the Lord was with him. And when Saul saw that he had great success, he stood in awe of him. — 1 Samuel 18:14,15.

"The successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at." — Donald Marquis, American journalist.

O Lord, why dost thou cast me off? Why dost thou hide thy face from me? Afflicted and close to death from my youth up, I suffer thy terrors; I am helpless. — Psalm 88:14,15.

"Strength is born in the deep silence of long suffering hearts; not amid joy." — Felicia Hemans, English poet.

Do not love the world or the things in the world. If any one loves the world, love for the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, is not of the Father but is of the world. — 1 John 2:15,16.

"There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination." — James Leigh Hunt, English poet.

Sing, O heavens, for the Lord has done it; shout, O depths of the earth; break forth into singing, O mountains, O forest, and every tree in it! For the Lord has redeemed Jacob, and will be glorified in Israel. — Isaiah 44:23.

"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." — John Erskine, American editor.

And Saul was consenting to his death. And on that day a great persecution arose against the church in Jerusalem; and they were all scattered throughout the region of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles. — Acts 8:1.

"Persecution has not crushed the church; power has not beaten it back; time has not abated its forces; and what is most wonderful of all, the abuses of its friends have not shaken its stability." — Horace Bushnell, American Congregational divine.

— NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



"Like I always say about a bus — you meet the most interesting people!"

Ford-Reagan rematch planned

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan would like a rematch in 1980. Both Republican heavyweights are back in their corners, preparing for a comeback.

For preliminaries, they plan to hit the road in 1978 in behalf of Republican congressional candidates. The two should emerge, given the vicissitudes of politics, as the leading presidential contenders at the next Republican convention.

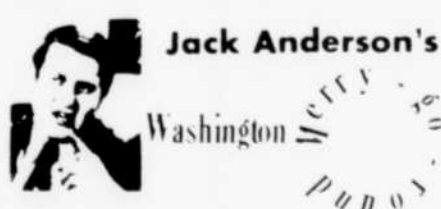
Both men have discussed their intentions frankly with associates, who are making whispered predictions about the 1980 rematch. Ex-Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., the capable and innovative new Republican national chairman, is less positive. But he told us he "wouldn't be the least bit surprised" if Ford and Reagan squared off for another 15 rounds at the next Republican super brawl.

Although Ford is 63 and Reagan 66, both men are in excellent health and appear younger than their ages. They also believe that the GOP nomination will be worth the fight. They sense that the electorate, weary of government interference in their lives, are turning more conservative — a trend only temporarily arrested by the Watergate scandals.

But the next scandals, they believe, will damage the Democrats. Dozens of congressmen — some say as many as 90 — are under investigation for taking cash, gifts and other favors from the South Koreans. The offerings were distributed to Democrats and Republicans alike. But the headline names, according to our sources, will be tied to the Democratic party. No less a figure than House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., was pampered and partied by Tongsun Park, the leading South Korean Santa Claus.

The Korean bribery scandals, GOP strategists anticipate, will produce a reaction against Congress in 1978. This could lead to a massive overturn in membership, with control of Congress passing to the Republicans. Such an upheaval would strengthen the GOP for an assault on the White House two years later.

Ford and Reagan alike will be active in



the 1978 campaign, ready to capitalize on any Republican upsurge. Both intend to campaign for candidates from one end of the Republican spectrum to the other. It was Richard Nixon's stump work, they remember, that won friends and influenced the right politicians. He later cashed in their political IOUs in return for the presidential nomination.

Both Ford and Reagan, meanwhile, plan to stay in public view. The former president is lining up a schedule of speaking and television appearances. Reagan, as chairman of a new national conservative citizens group, hopes to become the leading spokesman for the conservative cause.

For the two contenders, it looks as if 1980 will be Kansas City revisited.

Living In Sin: The love affair between the oil and gas industry and its government regulators has been an open secret for years. It has been a flirtation that has cost the public heavily, from beneficial leaks in the tax laws to higher rates for natural gas.

With dreary regularity, we have called attention to this cozy relationship. We reported last April, for example, that the gas industry cleared a pamphlet which the Federal Energy Administration later issued as government doctrine. The booklet, called "The Natural Gas Story," touted gas deregulation.

Embarrassed FEA officials, caught in bed with the gas men they were supposed to be regulating, compounded the sin by whitewashing the investigation. There was enough whitewash left over, it turned out, to attempt to quash a grand jury investigation of oil price overcharges.

We identified the chief whitewasher last December as Douglas Robinson, the

FEA's deputy general counsel, whom we reported was in line for a key energy post in the Carter administration.

Our story was a big enough stumbling block to stall the appointment. Robinson has been sitting out the cold crisis in an FEA office, with no new title and nothing to do.

Meanwhile, we have learned that two powerful congressmen, John Dingell, D-Mich., and John Moss, D-Calif., have written blunt letters to President Jimmy Carter about Robinson. The president promised at his last press conference to investigate the Robinson affair.

In the case of the surreptitious pamphlet, the FEA chiefs assigned Robinson as their hired gun to conduct an investigation that wouldn't embarrass the FEA. Robinson has admitted as much to us. He considered the FEA bosses his "clients," he said. He merely represented his clients, he explained, to the best of his ability.

The FEA promised to cooperate with Dingell in getting to the bottom of the pamphlet mystery. Yet in a confidential letter to the FEA, Dingell complained that his subcommittee "never received a copy of the various investigation reports and documents of your findings."

In a separate letter to the Carter camp, Dingell warned: "One may legitimately question the wisdom of appointing Mr. Robinson, who has become controversial because of his prior position at FEA in the Ford administration."

In the overcharge case, a grand jury has now returned a 14-count indictment. Robinson told us he wanted to pursue a civil rather than a criminal investigation of the price-gouging charges.

However, we have obtained a recent letter that the U.S. attorney in the case, John Briggs, sent to the FEA. If the agency wanted to go ahead with separate civil action, he wrote, it wouldn't jeopardize his criminal prosecution.

It is now up to President Carter to end the illicit relationship between the oil and gas crowd and the federal regulators.

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Literary Arts

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — FRI., FEB. 18, 1977 — 5

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

LITTLE ECHO

Ah! little Echo, why do you hide
Away from me, on the mountain side,
Like a will of the wisp?
When I call I want you to come to me,
That's all-why do you mock me?

We could play in the waving grass,
And watch the silvery clouds that pass
Like ships upon the sea,
Or gather beechnuts in the sun
To store away - yes, every one,
Like misers did of old.

High on the breeze we'd ride away
To rainbow's end, on a misty day,
Search there awhile in the mystic light
To find at last, to our heart's delight,
A pot of magic gold.

So little Echo, when next you hear
My pleading voice in the meadow near,
You must come down, where the pine trees tall
Scatter their cones on the old stone wall;
There I shall wait for you.

Alice Colt,
Ayer's Cliff.

Asphalt

Vapor rises from the asphalt,
warmed by the sun,
heated by tires and cars.
Asphalt - a glorious symbol - STOP - of civilization.

Civilization is forgotten and
vapor is grotesquely transformed to London Fog.
Two decade houses appear as
stony turrets and heavy fortifications -
Dickens' misty and mysterious London.

Vapor rises from the heated and fecund fields
warmed by the undisturbed sun and
heated by years of fallen, rotting hay.
Hay and fields - a glorious symbol - unstopped - of natural
things.

A small town civilization -
Victorian houses, old churches, square front houses to
hide
the slope of the roof.
It is benign and benevolent this small town civilization.
Even its demonic asphalt adds to life
a measure and distance from tomorrow.

Thomas Sevigny,
Sherbrooke, Quebec

Magog grant to library

In a notice to the members of the Memphremagog Library the Library directors have announced that in order to meet the present level of expenses, membership fees have been increased, effective January 1st, to double previous rates.

It is estimated that fees will then provide income of \$4,400, towards meeting total expenses of \$13,975 anticipated for 1977. It is thus apparent that the fees charged to the members will cover only about one-third of the costs.

The City of Magog has voted a grant of \$6,000, for this year, which is an increase of \$1,000 over the 1976 grant. It is hoped that donations will approximate \$2,000, of which the Austin Women's Institute has already given \$1,000, continuing the very generous support which that organization has provided over many years.

The annual sale of books and other miscellaneous revenues are estimated to provide \$1,300. The total income will leave a deficit of \$275.00 for the year 1977 to be met from the reserve fund.

The directors of the Library had requested the City to increase the previous grant by \$2,500, and the actual allocation of only \$1,000, additional has made necessary a much greater rise in charges to the members than had been expected. For the same

reason, the amount spent on the purchase of new books will have to be curtailed.

The scale of membership fees for the Library is now:
Adults (18 years and over): \$8.00 per annum; Juniors (under 18 years): \$4.00 per annum; Family Membership: \$20.00 per annum.

Books on the occult

Spirits and Spirit Worlds,
Roy Stemman: \$8.95, 144 pages; Doubleday.

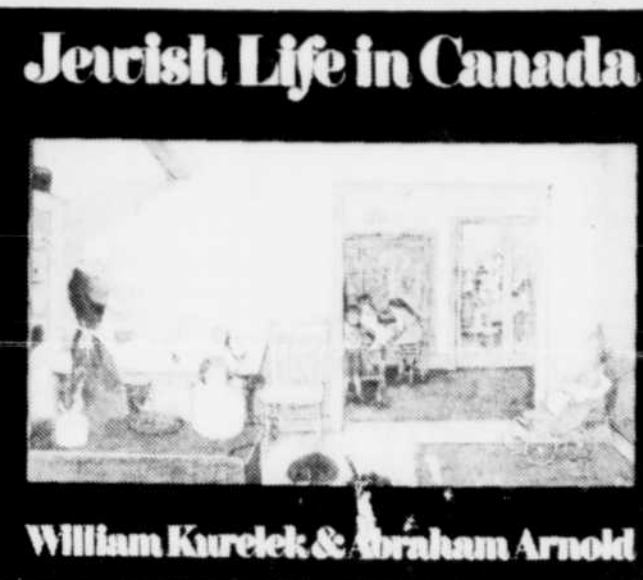
Magic, Words, and Numbers, by Stuart Holroyd: \$9.95; 144 pages; Doubleday.

Ghosts and Poltergeists,
Frank Smyth: 144 pages; \$9.95; Doubleday.

Healing Without Medicine,
Jeremy Kingston: 144 pages; \$9.95; Doubleday.

Minds Without Boundaries,
Stuart Holroyd: 144 pages; \$9.95; Doubleday.

A historical and artistic view of Can. Jewish life.



There was a time when Jews in Canada were known mostly as pedlars, and Gentile mothers were known to warn their children they would be given away to the (Jewish) "scrap man" if they misbehaved.

Jewish Life in Canada, a collaboration between artist William Kurelek and historian Abraham Arnold, traces the life of Canada's Jews from their days of peddling and farming to their growth into politicians, cabinet ministers and founders of some of Canada's finest cultural centres.

Despite countless hardships and failures, they never gave up to become one of Canada's most colorful cultures.

Kurelek, who has become one of Canada's most popular creators of real-life art, begins the book with 14 full-color prints, each with a comment, that depict with great sensitivity hardships, customs and trades of Canada's Jews.

In the comment with the print of Bender Hamlet, the first Jewish farming colony in Manitoba started in 1903, Kurelek describes why he uses pieces of an old Jewish woman's diary in the frame.

"These memories are like a voice in the wind as it sighs through the thistles of the overgrown fields and through the chinks of abandoned buildings."

Each print gives a mini-history of Jews in Canada, starting with Jewish immigrants arriving on the

Prairies and ending with a detailed print of a Jewish wedding in Calgary.

Arnold suggests the Jews may have given Canada the first multi-cultural program in the west, "if not in all of Canada," with the placing of a cornerstone for a synagogue in Victoria in 1863 that had been financed by non-Jews as well as Jews.

Providing a good education for their children has always been a top Jewish priority. But racial discrimination as late as the 1960s didn't make achieving a good education an easy goal.

However, Arnold says "the unforeseen results of racial discrimination added to the special striving of Jews for the best possible schooling and helped them to get to the top of the educational ladder."

In summation, he describes Jewish life in Canada as a "creative force" over the years, with results evident in everything from schools to performing groups.

Jewish Life in Canada, William Kurelek and Abraham Arnold: 96 pages; \$9.95 hard cover; Hurtig Publishers.

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NOTICE TO PARENTS OBLIGATORY REGISTRATION FOR ALL STUDENTS

- Those who will attend kindergarten and first grade.
- Those who will change their language of instruction (French or English) according to the choice of the parents and in accordance with the Regulations of Bill 22.
- Those who will attend another school in September 1977.

A. KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE I

All children who will in September 1977 attend school for the first time, either in a kindergarten or a Grade I in any school under the jurisdiction of the Sherbrooke Catholic School Board should register as follows:

DATES: Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22nd and 23rd 1977.

TIMES: From 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: at the Elementary School nearest your home.

CONDITIONS

FOR ADMISSION: For kindergarten: 5 years of age before October 1st, 1977.

For Grade I: 6 years of age before October 1st, 1977.

N.B.: In all cases, an original of the birth certificate is absolutely required (photo copies are not accepted).

B. CHOICE OF LANGUAGE

All parents who do not choose the Mother Tongue as the language of instruction for their children, must fill in an official form which is available at the times, dates and places mentioned above.

FOR FRENCH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION: At the Elementary School closest to your home.

FOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION:

a) Kindergarten, Grades I, II, III, IV: At Marymount School, 830 Buck Street, Sherbrooke.

b) Grades V, VI: At Leblanc School, 554 Ontario Street, Sherbrooke. According to the stipulations of Bill 22 still in force, a child, whose parents request a change in the language of instruction, must be able to give proof of his or her aptitudes in this language, by taking the tests submitted by the Minister of Education of Quebec. However, these stipulations are subject to any new dispositions of Linguistic legislation which will be applicable for the school year 1977-78. This regulation likewise applies to children whose parents wish to register them in a kindergarten where the language of instruction is other than that spoken in the home.

C. CHANGE OF SCHOOL

Those children who will change schools in September 1977 as a result of moving or for some other reason must fill in an official form at the new school at the times and dates indicated above. Further information may be obtained by calling the principal at any Elementary School (Telephone: 562-3881)

Yvon Lancôt,
Secretary General.

Book bible for aspiring bush pilot

Wings of the North by Dick Turner is a fascinating story of bush flying in northern British Columbia late in the 1950s. A 47-year-old trapper comes down from Hahanni Butte in the Northwest Territories to Vancouver, complete with wife and children, to learn to fly. The

writer-author is taking up a new profession when most men his age are contemplating their pensions.

This book would be a bible for any aspiring bush pilot. The reader sweats and strains to keep the tiny craft airborne as the modest gutsy pupil learns to fly.

Turner comes across as a resourceful, compassionate, human being, kind and loving to his family, friends and creatures of the forest. His fellow justices of the peace should consider his theories of treating the offenders who appeared before him in Fort Simpson.

There is humor here, in his tales of Honey, the family's pony, and in his admissions of being a less-than-perfect pilot. The proof that he is not a bad pilot is that he's alive and well and writing a book about his experiences. Dead Man's Valley, nick-named Headless Valley by author Pierre Berton, provides the mystery. The quest for gold is always present, and the reader rejoices with Turner and his strike after a 45-year search.

The author talks to the reader, and reminisces as he goes. His past adventures sometimes get mixed up with his present story, making it necessary to re-read certain passages to regain the continuity, but it certainly is a splendid present-day tale of the Canadian North.

Wings of the North, Dick Turner: 288 pages; \$10.95; Han-cock House.

Take a step in the right direction. Take a few.



POEMS WANTED

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

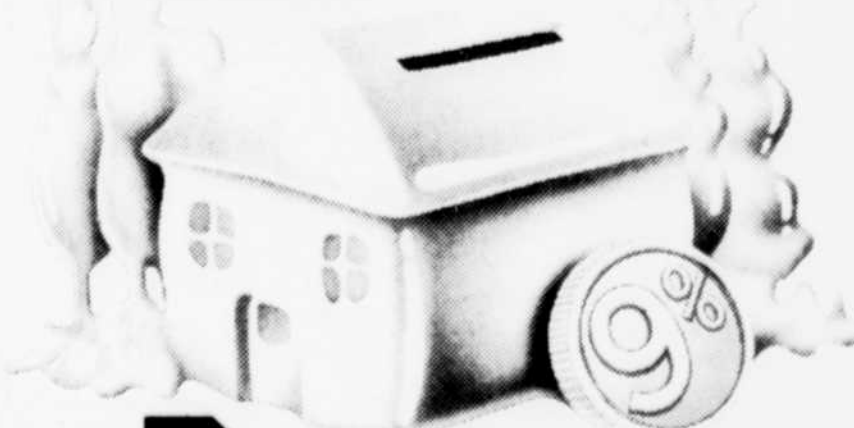
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The deadline is March 1, 1977 for 1976 tax deductions.



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Robert Alger presents Oscar Palmer (right) with a retirement gift. Albert Simoneau (center) was M.C. for the retirement party.

Retirement

Friday evening, February 11, the scene of a delightful event when 87 friends of Oscar Palmer of Beebe who recently retired as Collector of Customs at the Rock Island Port of entry was the guest of honor along with his wife, Anna.

The party was arranged by members of the Rock Island Customs staff and attended by Customs and Immigration staff from the Port of Rock Island, from Derby Line, members of the Boundary Rotary Club and their ladies and other friends.

Upon arrival of Oscar and Anna he was presented with a white carnation boutonniere and she with a corsage of white feathered carnations, then they with three members of their family joined with the people assembled for a happy hour.

At 7:00 p.m. a delicious buffet roast beef dinner was served by a committee of the ladies Curling Club assisted by some of the menfolk. The hall and the tables were attractive in Valentine motif. Seated at the head table with Oscar and Anna were Tony Frechette, Manager of Frontier District Ports from Quebec, Albert Simoneau, of the Rock Island Customs who was M.C. for the evening, Mel Van Sickle, president of the Boundary Rotary Club and Mrs. Van Sickle, Russell Sage, temporary C. of C. at the Rock Island Port, their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. (Rose) Chitrit of Mon-

treau, and Sherry of Beebe. Mr. Simoneau proposed two wine toasts, to Oscar and Anna on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary in January and the second to Oscar on the occasion of his retirement that was effective on December 30, 1976.

Speaking in tribute to Oscar was Mr. Frechette who presented Oscar with a framed citation in recognition of his almost 35 years in the Civil Service. In his presentation remarks, Mr. Frechette spoke of the dedication of Mr. Palmer "always ready with the answer".

Ted Richardson spoke on behalf of the immigration staff and Mr. Van Sickle for the Boundary Rotary Club. Mr. Richardson spoke about the coordination of the two branches of the Civil Service and cooperation of Oscar as Collector of Customs the past six years in Rock Island. Mr. Van Sickle's testimony was the work and dedication of Oscar in Rotary. Mr. Van Sickle noted for the first time in the history of this Club Oscar is the only President to serve two years in succession. Oscar was also the instigator of the Dog Sled Derby and organized this event.

John Silvester, President of the Customs and Excise Union said since Oscar has been here the Rock Island Port has expanded to double its capacity. As John said "He gave his all to what he was doing". John read one of his humorous papers that

added to the entertainment and caused much laughter concluding with good wishes of all for a long and happy retirement.

Frank Horton, Port Director of Customs, Derby Line, Vt., in his testimonial remarks said how much he has enjoyed his association "to the North" since he came to Derby Line Port 13 years ago. He also extended good wishes to Oscar whose friendship and cooperation he has enjoyed the past six years he has been at the Rock Island Port.

Marcel Dennis, supervisor of Public Works for the Customs - Immigration Port with humorous remarks presented Oscar with a thermostat mounted on a board, "a present to remember me by" said the speaker. Later in Oscar's remarks he said "this thermostat is not hooked up but it is as warm as the one at the Customs building."

Marcel Pinsonneault, Collector of Customs at Abercorn, spoke of Oscar's years at the Frelighsburg, Philipsburg, Abercorn Port and in tribute of his work and dedication.

Robert Alger on behalf of the Boys at the Rock Island Port presented Oscar with a card containing currency and a charcoal bar-be-que for the Palmers are outdoor folk and all knew this was a gift they would like.

The Palmers plan to make their home in Ontario in the spring time.

Comic strip a major art form

VICTORIA (CP) — If you're really interested in the burning issues of the day, skip right through this newspaper to the comics, says Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the department of history in art at University of Victoria.

The comic strip, said Dr. Gowans, has become a major 20th-century art form, engaging the attention of many serious scholars. It has taken over the role played by art in centuries past.

Modern artists tend to use art more as a means of expression and ignore subject matter, he said, something art has not done historically.

SHAKESPEARE A HACK Shakespeare, in his day, was just another hack writer, Dr. Gowans said.

"Not one person went to the Globe Theatre for a cultural afternoon. They went for the same reason people today turn on their television sets—to be entertained."

The subject matter of magnificent Italian frescoes was not decided by artists, he added, but by ecclesiastical authorities who engaged artists to carry out their ideas. In those days, the only definition of cartoon

was a design for a painting.

The first comic book, Mutt and Jeff, came out in 1910. Mutt, the hero, was the "universal symbol of the new American man, freed from the curse of work, at ease in Eden," said Dr. Gowans.

In the 1920s, comic strips moved into the home with Gasoline Alley. The 1930s saw images of power in Superman and Batman. The 40s and 50s brought the bucolic L'il Abner and the 1960s took us into absurdity with such strips as Peanuts and the Wizard of Id, said Dr. Gowans.

THEME IS ABSURDITY

The theme running through all of these, as he sees it, is the absurdity of the Utopian dream. Blondie betters Dagwood, Popeye bashes Pluto, the Wizard makes a fool of the King, mocking the imaginary land-lurking in the mind of "almost every 20th-century literate person."

Take the Wizard of Id, one of his pet interests. The Wizard, said Dr. Gowans, is science, to whom modern man looks for miracles. The King is the establishment, claiming that things will get better under his rule. He depends on science to provide the proof of his claim.

The Spook, he said, is the image of the masses, "manacled in a dark little prison of his own ego." "The King's pretensions are absurd. The Wizard is humbug. The Spook is confined by his own folly because he will not accept the truth about himself."

Because they mock ideals, comics are frequently looked down on by intellectuals, who are frequently committed to visionary schemes, said Dr. Gowans.

But comics, he added, are the key artifacts for the modern historian attempting to understand our age, and will ultimately be considered historic art.

A recent symposium on the influence of the United States in the world, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution dealt with the subject of art entirely through comic strips.

Don't be embarrassed if you find yourself flipping through to the comics first, said Dr. Gowans. Just think of yourself as an art lover.

Kay's Kitchen Korner

By Kay Taylor

In the mail bag this week - a letter signed "Lady from Compton". She sent a recipe which she thought might help some during the current white flour and bread shortage. She says she has been shocked to learn that so many people depend on white bread as she considers it is "neither filling nor nutritious - only empty calories".

BROWN BREAD

1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup molasses
1 cup corn flour
2 cups oatmeal
1 cup all bran
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup melted shortening OR vegetable oil

Mix well, fill well greased 19-oz. tins two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven. This reader adds that she uses tins from canned fruit.

Kay's note:

Re the corn flour. I presume this is a FINE cornmeal? If not, would you please let us know what to



look for when shopping? Thanks for a very timely recipe.

From a Waterloo reader a Fruit Loaf which freezes well.

FRUIT LOAF

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon cocoa
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup white raisins
1/4 cup diced citron
two-thirds cup diced candied pineapple

1 cup thick sweetened applesauce
1/2 cup soft butter
two-thirds cup white sugar
2 eggs.

Sift dry ingredients into a bowl, add raisins, citron, pineapple; mix well with fingers to coat fruit.

Cream butter and sugar in electric mixer (if you have one) using large bowl. Add eggs and beat well, add applesauce and beat again.

Now pour into dry mixture, stirring to blend, but avoid over-mixing. Spoon into buttered and floured loaf pan, 9 x 6 x 3 and bake in moderate oven (preheated to 350 degrees F.) until it tests done, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Turn off heat and leave 10 minutes longer in the oven. Then loosen edges with a dull knife and turn out on a wire rack to cool.

Do not slice until COLD. Wrap and store in container with tight cover, or wrap well and freeze.

All your recipes have been so much enjoyed. We look forward to this one. Thanks!

Ann Landers says:

Teenage alcoholism a severe problem



Dear Ann Landers: Someone on the radio reported that the National Institute on Alcoholism estimated that approximately one million high school kids (which is one in 20) get drunk on the average of once a week.

Can this be true? If it is, what is causing our young people to turn to alcohol? What help is available for the teenage alcoholic? Please enlighten me and other who are wondering about this. — Niagara Falls Reader

Dear N.F.R.: The figures sound accurate to me.

Many teenagers are into alcohol because it's easier to get than other drugs. (I say "other" because alcohol IS a drug.) Moreover, it is legal for adults, and parents aren't about to hassle their kids about it when they drink themselves.

Any teenager who figures he has a drinking problem can call Alcoholics Anonymous. (It's in the phone book.) AA will send over someone in the same age bracket to talk about

attending meetings. I heartily endorse AA. They have had a far better record of success than the religious groups and the psychiatrists.

Dear Ann Landers: I was just reading that Americans spent over \$650 million on dolls last year. They were the most popular toy of all. But dolls aren't purchased for their looks, it's what they DO that attracts buyers. They walk, talk, cry tears, crawl, sneeze, and wet their pants.

The biggest-selling doll last year was "Skipper." When you twist her arm, she swells up in certain places and produces a pair of breasts. This year you will be able to buy a doll that not only has breasts, but "winks and smiles suggestively."

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? — What Next?

Dear What: Do I HAVE to think about it? I'd rather not. The whole idea is revolting.

Dear Ann Landers: You settled an argument for us last year and it practically saved our marriage. Now, will you come to the rescue regarding a matter of lesser magnitude? We're fighting again.

My husband's favorite expression is, "I could care less." I say it should be "I COULDN'T care less." Who is right? — Waiting For The Verdict

Dear Waiting: You are. The Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage calls the increasing use of the expression "I could care less" an "ignorant debasement of the language." But I'll bet when you tell your husband, he'll say, "I could care less."

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Birthday congratulations

Best wishes are extended to Clara Johnston, Sherbrooke by her family on her 98th birthday, Feb. 19th, 1977.

Toronto Eaton Centre-Canada's most exciting downtown complex

TORONTO — Pomp, pageantry and history blended together in colourful ceremonies celebrating the official opening of the first phase of Toronto Eaton Centre which started Thursday, February 10 with Lieutenant-Governor Pauline M. McGibbon, Premier William G. Davis and Mayor David Crombie among the participants.

The program featured master of ceremonies Fred Davis, one of Canada's leading television personalities, and members of the historic Fort York Guard, the 48th Highlanders, the Toronto Scottish Regiment, the award-winning Malvern Collegiate Band, representatives of Toronto's ethnic community

in national costume and heraldic trumpeters in traditional dress.

Neil R. Wood, president of Cadillac Fairview which owns 60 per cent of Eaton Centre and which is developing the project, recognized the many groups and individuals who have contributed to making the Centre one of the largest and most imaginative downtown retail complexes in North America.

Mr. Wood paid tribute to the people who have brought the Centre to completion on schedule: the architects, engineers, general contractors, the work force and the key people at Cadillac Fairview responsible for the planning and development that will mark a major step in the continuing revitalization of the downtown Toronto core.

Mr. Wood also recognized the contribution of the many city officials whose co-operation facilitated development of the project. Mrs. John David Eaton, speaking on behalf of the Eaton family, praised the planning and effort which have gone into making "a dream of many years come true."

The first phase of Toronto Eaton Centre, has already received an award for architectural excellence and considerable acclaim as a striking and functional people-oriented retail-commercial urban redevelopment project.

Phase 1A consists of Dundas Mall, a spacious, three-level plaza with a cascading glass roof; Number One Dundas, a handsomely-designed 29-storey office tower; Eaton's department store with more

than one million square feet of retail space; and The Shopping Galleria, a three-level indoor shopping street

Street to service the Centre when it is fully completed. Streetcars stop at Yonge and Dundas; buses drop

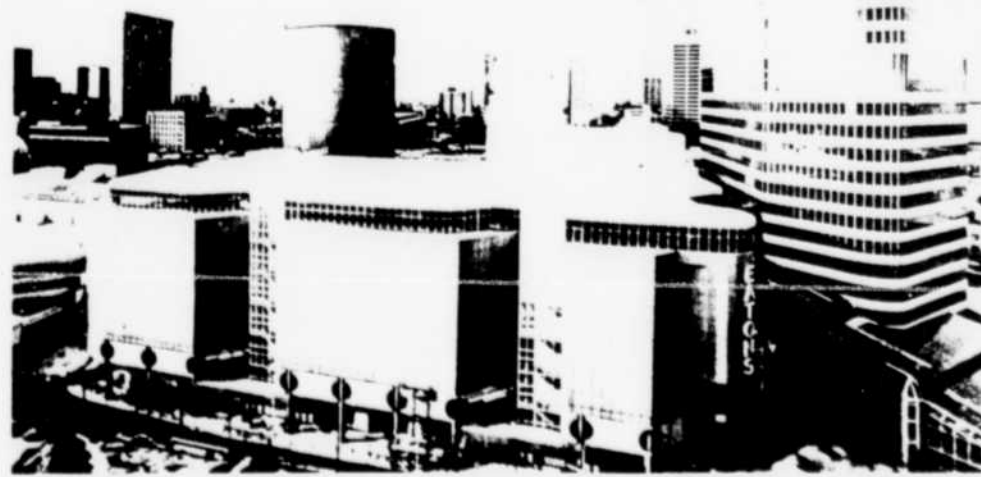
which feeds the Centre. For motorists, there are 1,200 parking spaces in Eaton Centre garages on

Square parking garage.

Inside The Shopping Galleria and the Dundas Mall, more than 150 stores and services will offer a wide range of products to the expected 100,000 daily visitors. Four glass-enclosed elevators provide an impressive vista of this exciting indoor street as they descend from the parking garages of offices facing The Galleria, while shoppers arriving on Level 1 will be afforded a spectacular view of the soaring glass roof through broad open spaces, equivalent to looking up at the interior of an 11-storey building.

Designed to be a "people place", The Shopping Galleria is luxuriantly landscaped with large trees, exotic tropical plants, waterfalls, benches, rock fountains, and a majestic fountain which hurls jets of water more than 60 feet skyward from Level 1. Strikingly-designed storefronts provide the visitor with an eye-filling spectacle throughout the complex.

Extensive provisions have been made for the handicapped, including special ramps, elevators, fountains, telephones, washrooms, and entrances.



Construction progress photo taken January 19, 1977: Photograph shows exterior of Toronto Eaton Centre looking west with Dundas Mall and Number One

Dundas to the right, Eaton's store in the centre and The Shopping Galleria and Yonge Street garage to the left.

extending south from Eaton's to Albert Street and covered by a soaring translucent arch.

Eaton Centre will bring new life to downtown Toronto with all stores, including Eaton's, open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and many of its restaurants and entertainment facilities open until 1 a.m.

The Centre is at the hub of Toronto's excellent transportation system. There are entrances to the Yonge Street subway at Dundas and Albert Streets (and at Queen

passengers right at the Centre and GO Transit connects with the subway

Yonge Street and Dundas Street and considerable additional public parking nearby, including the Civic



Mrs. Betty Farhood

BETTY FARHOOD CENTER
7164 St. Hubert St. - Montreal
(corner Jean Talon Metro)

277-2129

LEGAL TERMINATION of PREGNANCY! LEGAL

On demand (same day) by certified gynecologists in a licensed clinic

• The only center in Canada approved by a Medical clinic in Plattsburg.

MEDICATION, ANESTHETICS AND TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED. CONFIDENTIAL

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

50¢ per count line
Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices

ANNUAL RON SMITH TOUR OF EUROPE

**DESTINATION: SCANDINAVIA
DENMARK-NORWAY-SWEDEN**

DEPARTURE from Sherbrooke
May 19th, Return June 3, 1977

INCLUDED:

- *Private bus Sherbrooke-Mirabel return
- *Air Transportation - Montreal-Copenhagen-Oslo-Stockholm-Montreal via S.A.S.
- *Twin accommodation-Deluxe hotels
- *35 meals included
- *Cruises on Fjords
- *3 city tours plus two other special tours.
- *Air conditioned coaches with guides.
- *Airport (Can.) tax included
- *Baggage handling
- *Insurance (Personal & Luggage)

TOTAL COST \$1695 per person
Deposit at time of reservation \$200 per person

SPECIAL NOTICE

You are invited to a FREE film presentation on Scandinavia SATURDAY-FEB. 26th at 7:30 p.m. at the LeBaron Hotel - King W. Sherbrooke. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

Ron & Nicole Smith

For brochures and Reservations contact



TRANS-OCEAN TRAVEL INC.

66 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 563-4515

6:00 a.m.
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) University of the Air
7:00 a.m.
3) Film
8) Animals, Animals, Animals

We Rent Almost Everything

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- COMPACTORS
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- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS
- PUMPS
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres. Gilles Fabi mgr.
906 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 - 2

SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

INDEX

REAL ESTATE

#1 - #19

EMPLOYMENT

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AUTOMOTIVE

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MERCHANDISE

#60 - #79

MISCELLANEOUS

#80 - #100

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1. Property for sale

Royal Trust

Broker

563-9834

5 SPEID ST. - LENNOXVILLE

Commercial property, center of town, 2400 sq. ft. on ground floor. Truck garage, loading dock and truck lift plus spacious offices. Upper level contains 3 bachelor apartments plus 6 room apartment. Willing to alter to buyer's specifications.

PRICE PROTECTED FOR SPRING DELIVERY

Phase II

VIEWPOINT

The price includes 9,000 s.f. lot, semi-finished basement, front landscaping & many exclusive features.

Choice of 6 models in a planned community that offers quality and value.

CMHC approved homes

Prices starting from

\$29,650.00

Monthly payment approx. \$255.00 including taxes with government rebate. Downpayment \$1,850.00.

Directions: Turn right on Glendary Rd. between Bishop's University and the Federal Government Experimental Farm, and follow signs. Close to A.G. Regional High School.

565-9612

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY SERVICES

7. For rent

BUNGALOW - 6 1/2 rooms, situated Ayer's Cliff, on private estate, water frontage. Massawippi. Claude Ostiguy, 569-9926 or 838-5830.

NEAR MAGOG - Comfortable year-round bungalow for couple or small family. Skiing and swimming. \$200 monthly. Tel. 514-297-2809, Wilfred Simms.

8. Wanted to rent

WANTED - 6 1/2 ROOM apartment or house near Bishop's University for the month of May by professor and family. In case of apartment, Irma La Douce Doggie must be permitted. 819-843-6139 after 5:00 p.m.

9. Room & board

ROOM & BOARD for pensioner. Semi-private room for \$250. For information call 819-864-4987.

LENNOXVILLE - Room and board for pensioners. Reasonable. Tel. 567-4978.

1. Property for sale

KNOWLTON, QUE. - Semi-detached two apartment house, electric and oil heat. Estate to settle. Must sell. \$15,000 or best offer. 514-292-3381.

COOKSHIRE - Well built 2 story older type home on nice treed lot. Quiet residential street, new furnace. Immediate occupancy. Offer considered. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

4 MILES FROM SAWYER, VILLE - Comfortable 7 room house, insulated, oil furnace, garage, 1/2 acre land. Asking \$12,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

ISLAND BROOK - Spacious nine room house on 8 acres land, lovely setting among trees, view, electric heat, new bath, garage, stable. Asking \$26,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

CHARTIERVILLE - 100 acres woods, 3/4 mile brook, quiet spot in mountain. \$7,000. 50 acres, small house, woods, field. \$7,000. 100 acres, partially repaired house, brooks, sugar woods. \$22,000. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

1. Property for sale

G.A. BRYANT

Agent

567-4776

Ayer's Cliff \$27,500 - two storey house having three bedrooms situated on large lot approximately 40,000 sq. ft. ideal opportunity for a market gardener. build in A1 condition. Contact H.M. CASS, Crown Trust Company 569-9446 (office) 876-5291 (residence).

Beebe \$54,700 - large country home with six bedrooms situated on 25 acres of land, located on edge of town with suitable farm buildings to carry on a hobby farm. Contact H.M. CASS, Crown Trust Company 569-9446 (office) 876-5291 (residence).

Lennoxville \$38,000 - modern three bedroom bungalow with fireplace situated in a new residential area. Contact H.M. CASS, Crown Trust Company 569-9446 (office) 876-5291 (residence).

Job 20. Opportunities

SHERBROOKE FABRICATORS specializing in stainless steel products and pulp and paper industry are looking for an experienced bilingual foreman who is familiar with stainless steel custom fabrication and piping. Must be able to supervise efficient production of twenty to forty people. Must be self starter and have experience in similar trade. Individual to be able to read drawings and make take off and be familiar with welding and all technical phases related to fabrication and the sheet metal industry. Reply in confidence to Record Box 631, Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St. Sherbrooke.

9. Room & board

WARM, COMFORTABLE rooms with board or kitchen privileges for middle age or elderly people. Tel. Mrs. Gillespie, 567-5980.

HOME FOR THE ELDERLY in a country home. Please write Record Box 629, Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St., Sherbrooke.

10. Rest homes

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone, 872-3356.

Job 20. Opportunities

SHERBROOKE FABRICATORS specializing in stainless steel products, and pulp and paper industry, are looking for a bilingual experienced buyer who is familiar with this particular industry and who has ambition to develop into great administrative responsibilities. Reply in confidence to Record Box 630, Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St., Sherbrooke.

1. Property for sale

MASSAWIPPI - Lake front cottage, Bacon's Bay, Ayer's Cliff, winterized, completely furnished, boat house. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830. Immeubles Marcoux, brokers, 569-9926.

NEAR STANSTEAD - Large attractive building containing new apartment. Excellent large barn suitable for horses, pigs and cattle. Approximately 2 acres with stream running through property. Tel. 819-838-5814.

LAND - Close to town, partially wooded, quiet, by road, reasonable price. Ralph Broadhurst 563-3000 or 563-2163 Le Permanent, broker.

Crown Trust

COMPANY

569-9446

Austin Road 3 1/2 acres with house, barn, storage shed very accessible \$35,000.00. Contact ALLAN CHANNELL, Crown Trust Company 569-9446 (office) 843-4785 (residence).

Magog 1 1/2 storey brick home, unattached garage, centrally located, price \$40,000.00. Contact ALLAN CHANNELL, Crown Trust Company 569-9446 (office) 843-4785 (residence).

Huntingville Historical site, large wooden frame building, mill pond with dam in good condition, many possibilities. Contact ALLAN CHANNELL, Crown Trust Company 569-9446 (office) 843-4785 (residence).

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INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN Clair, Canada, Knowlton, requires electrician, minimum Class C licence. Industrial experience preferred. Contact Personnel Dept. Tel. 514-243-6161.

21. Sales reps

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, at home training for mature in demand in Sherbrooke area. Regardless of experience, write S.L. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co. Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

23. Farm help

MALE HELP WANTED to work on farm. Must be reliable, able to work alone and take care of beef cattle, married or single. Tel. 819-842-2205.

25. Work wanted

WOMAN WISHES to have job on farm as housekeeper. Able to milk cows and care for calves. St. Sebastien, Que. 514-244-3718.

27. Child care

BABY SITTER NEEDED, for evenings in Sherbrooke Hospital area. Tel. 569-2677 after 1 p.m.

28. Professional

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentstein, White, Knowlton office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel. 243-5247.

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

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

40. Cars for sale

TOYOTAS FOR SALE, new or used, liquidation sale, all cars at wholesale prices. Tel. 875-3550.

1972 CHEVY NOVA, 396, 4 speed, mag wheels, headers, aluminum intake, Kelley heavy duty suspension. Asking \$1800. Tel. 819-876-5827 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

1969 BUICK, good running order, 6 radial tires. Tel. 562-8023.

1970 MAVERICK - Good running condition, new tires \$350. Also 1966 Chevy station wagon, 283 c.c., good motor and transmission. Best offer. Tel. 569-1575.

FOR 1977 CHRYSLER, Plymouth, Volare, call Don Martin, c/o Williams Plymouth Chrysler Inc., 405 Belvedere, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-8421, res. 562-7062.

41. Trucks for sale

1973 G.M.C. 1 ton pick-up, only 36,000 miles, undercoated. No rust. Power steering. Heavy duty shocks and springs. Radio. Tel. 842-2467 or 838-5932.

46. Snowmobiles

1974 ALQUETTE Super Brute in good condition. \$450. Tel. 569-4681.

60. Articles for sale

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, electric range, refrigerator. Special \$769.00. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises. \$65.75/15, ask for Paul Boudreau or Florien Bourque.

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450 and other models at \$250. plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices. Lay away plan or immediate delivery. Easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "Charge". See or call Marie Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

BISHOP FARM SEEDS - Forage seeds (Alfalfa, Trefoil, Clover, Timothy & Bromes). Spring greens - Sudan grass, Millet, Corn hybrids (Warwick, Stewart, Pride). Direct to the farm delivery. Vegetable and flower seeds. 1977 Bishop catalogue now available. Please contact or phone Stoneycroft Farm, Peter Denison, 562-4657, P.O. Box 3, Lennoxville, Que.

4 PIECE OAK BEDROOM SET, Lady's grey, lamb coat, size 16 and silver grey mink hat. Tel. 566-6640.

GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE, converts to stroller and car bed. \$40.00, jolly jumper with stand, \$15.00. Both in excellent condition. Tel. 562-4058.

WASHER AND DRYER - \$200.00. 2 mattresses for twin beds, \$25.00 each. 2 mahogany baby cribs, \$35.00. Tel. 563-0578 after 5 p.m.

OPEN AGAIN - Save dollars on all our brands of regular and prewashed jeans. Ville des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere N.E. corner Portland.

DRY FIREWOOD, 12", 16" delivered. Call 819-875-3214.

BLACK & WHITE T.V. set, \$50.00. long lynx coat \$400.00. articles of decoration for sale. Tel. 567-4039.

60. Articles for sale

Large Assortment Of New Furniture At The Lowest Prices In Town

Visit Our Showroom Buy, sell or trade

RAOUL FORTIER INC.

1026 Wellington St. S. Sherbrooke Tel. 567-3581

6000 BALES OF GOOD HAY - \$1.10 per bale delivered in large or small lots. Also 1000 of straw \$1 per bale delivered, large or small lots. Tel. 819-889-2272. Art Bennett.

18 CU. FT. WHITE refrigerator freezer, new unit. \$175. Dinette extension table with 4 swivel chairs, this \$199, selling \$125. Like new. 566-6562.

WOOD STOVES - Franklins \$155, box stoves \$83.95, parlor stoves \$185. Fat Boys \$120. Norwegian Jotuls. North Hatley Hardware Inc., 819-842-2467.

LOOKING FOR THE perfect 917 I have many beautiful African violets, begonias, begonia, ivy plants, etc. Also handcrafts. Tel. 819-845-4391.

HAY FOR SALE - Tel. 819-875-3495.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY night to your favorite country and western hits. The Country Kings at the Salle Jean Paul, Bury, Que.

WESTINGHOUSE mini washer spin dryer, Cost \$225. Will sell for \$110. Tel. 563-2073.

G.E. CANISTER vacuum cleaner in good condition. \$35. Tel. 563-2073.

DINING ROOM SET - Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe style. Reasonable offer accepted. Tel. 819-837-2889.

3' X 12' LIGHTNING evaporator, complete with new front pan and smoke stack. Tel. 819-858-2558.

3 X 10 LIGHTNING evaporator - Front pan brand new, back pan good condition. Arch like new. Complete with No. 1 grates, all fixtures, scoops, etc. Also new stacks and base pipe. Tel. 514-263-0884.

KERR HISTORY PUBLISHED - "The History of the Gabriel and George Kerr Families and Their Descendants" is now available. See Clark's News Stand, Lennoxville; Allan Little, Inverness; or from the Author, Carl Mayhew, R.R. 1, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

1969 3.4 TON G.M.C. pick-up, well built camper on back. Asking \$800. Also 12 ft. fiber glass boat with 35 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$500. Both in good condition. Tel. 819-842-7473.

WESTINGHOUSE 1 1/2 year old wall type oven, counter top burners. Tel. 819-842-2531.

61. Articles wanted

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

WANTED TO BUY or borrow Shirley Temple's rendition of "On the Good Ship Lollipop" for Ice Show. Tel. 567-7640.

OLD FURNITURE such as chairs, ice boxes, tables, cupboards, bureaus and commodes. Tobacco tins, old store items and old advertising. Also collecting old Canadiana, crockery, and paying competitive prices. Will buy in large or small quantities. Chute's Antiques, Birchton. Tel. 819-875-3525.

SMALL SUGARING OFF pan and arch. Kenneth Little, R.R. 1, North Hatley. 819-842-2505.

ANTIQUES, old post cards, tools, clocks, bureaus, crocks, kitchenware, and other old furniture in good condition. Eaton Corner, call anytime, 819-875-3216.

WANTED TO BUY - Wooden table and chairs or dining room set, piano, gramophone, crockery, old postcards before 1930, wicker furniture. Tel. 569-7703.

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

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

61. Articles wanted

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture of any description, old clocks and all types of wood burning stoves. Tel. 514-539-2207.

62. Machinery

FARM EQUIPMENT - All bought new last April. Massey Ferguson tractor, 235, with front loader, harrows, mower, plow, baler, manure spreader, McConnell back hoe and rake. Tel. 819-889-2553.

Antiques - stamps

63. Coins

BUY COINS, collections and silver. Call 562-3736.

65. Horses

IRWIN'S TACK SHOP, Spring Road, Lennoxville. The complete horsemen's center. Discount prices. English & Western riding equipment. Tel. 562-4133.

NEW & USED English and Western saddles, Horse Riders Tack Shop, 438 Galt St. W., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0624.

67. Poultry

TWO GANDERS - Sell or trade. Tel. 562-1642.

200 TEN MONTH OLD laying hens. Tel. 819-838-5814.

68. Pets

2 COON HOUND PUPPIES, born Dec. '76. Mix Blue Tick and "Treeing Walker". Purebred parents and good hunters. 2 year old trained bitch. Call after 5:00 p.m. 562-2165.

SCHNAUZER, Dachshunds, Poodles, registered, Pomeranians, not registered. All vaccinated. Tel. 819-835-5559.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 3 months old, vaccinated, registered, 3 males. Tel. 567-7375.

SPECIAL - Pekinese, Cocker Spaniel, Pomerian, Poodle, Air dale, Dalmatian, Schnauzer, Yorkshire Terrier, St. Bernard, Boxer, Doberman, others. All registered and guaranteed. Mason Kennels, Lennoxville. 562-5877.

80. Home services

WILL DO roof shovelling in Lennoxville area. Tel. 569-8050.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING - Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide-a-beds. Rembourage Classique, 855 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0333.

REMBOURAGE GILLIS UPHOLSTERY - All types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke. 562-7777. Asbestos, 879-4322.

86. Mortgages

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

BADEAU & FILS ENR. 1576 King St. W. Sherbrooke: 569-7375 night: 563-5604 Drummondville: 477-2890 Granby: 372-9030

WANTED TO BUY - Wooden table and chairs or dining room set, piano, gramophone, crockery, old postcards before 1930, wicker furniture. Tel. 569-7703.

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92. Legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS
NO. 450 02 00080 76

PROVINCIAL COURT

WILFRID GREGOIRE INC., a legally constituted corporation, having a place of business on Bourque Boulevard, in Rock Forest, District of St. Francois.

PAUL EMILE PLANTE, domiciled and residing at 1988 Des Palmiers Street, Fleurimont, District of St. Francois.

LES ENTREPRISES PLANTE & PLANTE INC., a legally constituted corporation, having a place of business at 220 Des Bouleaux Street, Fleurimont, District of St. Francois.

"An immovable known and designated as subdivision seventy-eight of original lot nineteen A. (19A.78) on the official plan and in the book of reference for Range Five of Ascot Township (Rge. 5), with the buildings constructed there, appurtenances and dependencies, and located at 1988 Des Palmiers Street, Fleurimont, Province of Quebec."

The minimum amount which the purchaser must pay, at the time of adjudication, to the Sheriff of the District of St. Francois or his mandatory, in cash or by certified cheque, is \$7,837.50.

To be sold at the Sherbrooke Registry Office, 17

Congregational Meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — The annual meeting of the Congregation of Beulah United Church was held on Tuesday, January 25. A delicious hot dish supper was enjoyed by forty members and adherents prior to the meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Rev. Ron Coughlin with Stanley Beerworth assisting. Ron opened the meeting with the Scripture and a prayer.

Prior to the formal business at hand Ron conducted a very brief survey of our thoughts on the priorities we should be working towards. This was done by all present and resulted as follows:

1. To attract and hold our young people: to do whatever is necessary to build up a youth program that will keep our young people from drifting away from the church.

2. To build up our membership - welcome new residents, win back drop-outs, add new members to our list of contributors.

3. Teaching - Learning: to provide opportunities for people to study questions of faith and discover its relevance to today's world.

4. To strengthen our Pastoral ministries to our own people: to develop and extend services to hospitalized or home bound members, to offer other pastoral services to our own people.

After the reading of the business of the 1976 annual there was a short discussion of a few items of old business. The stained glass window that has been studied pro and con for some time will be placed over the front entrance this coming summer.

A complete copy of all the reports had been circulated on the previous Sunday so that all had had an opportunity to read them. These were all reviewed individually at this time.

The minister's report expressed some interesting observations he has made also some aspirations for the coming year. Ayer's Cliff had six marriages, three baptisms and eighteen burials registered in 1976. The Financial Statement for the entire charge was reviewed briefly by the treasurer, Lysle Thompson.

It was noted that the M & S fundings were up over 1975 and that the allocation for 1977 has been increased.

He also stated that our share of the givings to the Pastoral Funds budget has been increased. This report showed a good working balance.

In connection with the Mission and Service committee the name of Mrs. Frances de St. Croix was added with Miss A. Webster to represent our congregation. Nelson Pierce was re-elected as our member on the Manse Committee.

The reports of our own Congregation were all accepted on one motion after being reviewed briefly. The Session report noted that Murray Thompson was added to their membership this last year to replace Mr. Allan.

Two beautiful memorials, a pulpit lamp and a notice board-literature rack were dedicated in memory of Robert McHarg, given by his family. This report was submitted by Jessye Pierce, Clerk of Session.

The Sunday School Secretary and Treasurer's reports demonstrated fully the good work being carried on in this area. There is an enrollment of thirty-seven. Two teachers resigned during the year but have been replaced for the present. Rally Day was held in September, a picnic was enjoyed in June and a special Christmas White Gift service and Christmas tree was held in December. This was

followed by a turkey dinner to which all parents of the pupils were invited, also the Anglican Sunday School pupils and their parents. This report was presented by Leta Dustin. The financial report revealed a good working balance to begin the year.

The Trustees financial report prepared by Mervyn Drew, Treasurer, gave a full picture of the assets held by the Trustees and the interest gained on same. It also gave a full report of the Cassville Church and Cemetery Fund handled by this Trustee Board.

The Committee of Stewards report given by Mrs. Flora Astbury reported a busy year. The Every Member Canvass was conducted as well as special offerings at Easter and Christmas and one at Thanksgiving for the M & S.

The church's walks were paved during the year and the ceiling in the church hall painted. It was planned to paint the church exterior but no tenders were submitted so this will be carried over. The Every Family Plan to the Observer was continued. One member, Howard Keeler, was lost by death last year.

The Financial report for the local congregation was prepared by Mrs. Audrey Gale, treasurer. It showed a good year financially with increases in envelope givings both for local expenses and M & S offerings and a marked increase in plate collections. The treasurer reported that the insurance had been increased on the church buildings, fixtures and organ by \$10,500 during the last year. The largest single expense was the paving of the walks.

The United Church Women's activity and financial reports were most encouraging. The group had several money raising functions and spent their earnings for various good causes. Many friends and shut-ins were remembered at Christmas as well as hospitalized friends and several young brides were given gifts. They adopted a Foster Child, donated money to the Sunday School, Guides, Brownies, the Blind and the General Funds of the church as well as the Mission and Service Fund of the Presbyterian U.C.W. Their finances are in good condition with a substantial balance to start another year.

The Memorial Fund report showed that several memorials had been received and now have a healthy balance after purchasing new Communion plates and glasses for the use in the church.

The choir reports were prepared by Jane Pierce, secretary treasurer. They had an active year presenting a special each Sunday as well as singing at Cassville, Massachusetts, the Induction Service, a special Christmas Carol Service, the annual Choir Festival and they joined the local Anglican Choir for a special service of lessons and carols.

The members are deeply indebted to Claire Shipway for her work as director and organist. The choir received several monetary donations in memory of Mrs. Minnie Rider who was for many years a valued member of this choir. They had considerable expense on repairs to the organ and bought new music but ended the year with a good bank balance.

The Nominating Committee report submitted by Mrs. Frances Cunliff, chairperson, had a few additions and changes. Garnet Gautry replaces the late Howard Keeler on the Board of Stewards. Mrs. Doris Sutton and Mrs. Ernest Turner replace two members on the Memorial Committee and Wayne Little

was named to replace the retiring member of the Nominating Committee.

At the conclusion of the reports a few items of new business were presented. The Every Family Plan to the U.C. Observer was agreed upon. It was agreed to purchase a fire proof filing cabinet in which to keep all church documents and books. The secretary was asked to write a note of regret to Agnes Webster for her absence from the meeting. Mrs. Cunliff expressed the courtesies for all present to Rev. Ron Coughlin and Stanley Beerworth, for their splendid work in our church; to all who had prepared annual reports, the typists, the Sunday School Superintendent and staff, the choir and a special thanks to Mrs. Doris McLachlan of Magog for mimeographing

and compiling the reports.

She paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby and John for the plant and care for the flowers at the front of the church each season and to Shirley Piercy for the tremendous task she performed during the past summer placing fresh flowers in the sanctuary every Sunday morning. She also voiced a special glowing tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Gramp and Gram) Keeler who are in church every Sunday, he in his accustomed seat and she in the choir and playing for Sunday School.

They received a standing ovation by all present, agree that they are a remarkable, senior couple, so very alert and active.

The meeting closed with a beautiful prayer by Stanley Beerworth.

WI meeting

INVERNESS — At the home of Mrs. Muir, with Mrs. W. Graham as joint hostess, the monthly meeting of the W.I. was held on February 7 at 2 p.m., with all nine members and two visitors present.

The President, Mrs. Robinson opened the meeting in the usual manner, and read a poem, "What God Hath Promised".

The minutes of the January meeting were approved as read by the Secretary, Mrs. Graham, who gave a resume of the semi-annual meeting held in November in Montreal. Members were reminded to send in reports of convenerwork in June, October, and March. A brochure on the Macdonald College development was passed around for members to read and study.

Members signed a petition requesting more information re nuclear power. This petition will be sent to the government at Ottawa.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Little, gave the financial report, and also reported on the number of cards sent out for the month.

The Program for 1977-78 was drawn up by Mrs. L. Kelso and Mrs. Dempsey, and presented at this meeting to be accepted. The distribution of said program to be done at the Annual meeting in March. Mrs.

Mimnaugh, although not a bona-fide member, requested to hold a meeting at her home in July. This request was graciously accepted.

Two pairs of men's socks were handed in and yarn was given out to Mrs. Little and to Mrs. Wright to be made up into socks or mittens.

A patchwork throw, made by two of the members, was brought in, and would be sent to the Senior Citizen's Home.

Each member had made and brought home-made candy, which was sold by auction, with Mrs. Dempsey as auctioneer.

The President appointed Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Graham to be on the Nominating Committee for 1977-78.

The parcel was won by Mrs. L. Kelso.

After the meeting had been adjourned by the President, a Contest was held called, "Guess the Advertisement Slogans" (12 slogans). This was won by Mrs. K. Cox and Mrs. L. Kelso.

In the intermission before lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Graham. Bingo was played for half an hour, winners being Mrs. Little, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. L. Kelso, Mrs. Mimnaugh, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. McKee. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Allan Little in March.

ACW meeting

WINDSOR — St. George's A.C.W. met on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Oakley, Jean XXIII Apts., with six members present for the business meeting.

Mrs. Oakley opened the meeting with prayer; followed by the routine business. The treasurer reported a satisfactory bank balance with all bills having been paid. Mrs. G. Watson turned in money from the sale of cook books.

Following the business meeting, twenty-one guests joined the members in the 3rd floor sitting room of the Jean XXIII Apts. and a social hour was enjoyed.

A drawing was held on two Esmond blankets with Mrs. Rosaire Dubois and Mrs. Clifford Oakley, the winners.

An auction of articles donated by members and guests was held with Mrs. Wm. Holliday the bilingual auctioneer. A very good amount was realized from this.

The meeting was ad-

joined by Mrs. E. M. Lemoine and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by several ladies.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Sundborg.

EAST FARNHAM

Mrs. E. Thomas Miss Maureen Brown left from Dorval on the weekend, to spend two weeks with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lemieux, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. L. Labrecque was hostess for the Anglican Church Guild, at her home on Friday afternoon, February 11. Routine business was attended to and it was decided to host the World Day of Prayer, in the United Church, March 4, at 2:30 in the afternoon. This is an ecumenical event and everyone interested will be welcome.

Mrs. Bernice Thomas spent the weekend at Dollard Des Ormeaux with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bray and family.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"That was a good sermon on sin, except that he overlooked several of yours!"



by Crooks & Lawrence



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



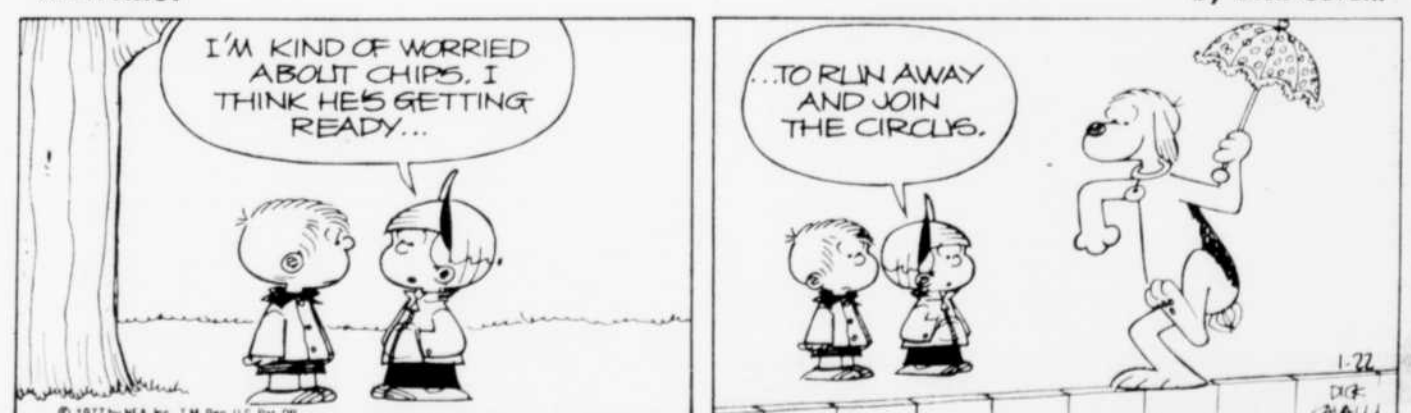
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmohr



PRE-SEASON SADDLE SALE

The Apple Tack Shop
(Next to Piggery Theatre)
NORTH HATLEY, QUE.

Saturday & Sunday - Feb. 19 & 20

Your chance to "Tack Up" for the 1977 show season at REDUCED prices

WESTERN SADDLES		ENGLISH SADDLES	
Regular	Sale Price	Regular	Sale Price
\$125	\$100	\$150	\$125
\$250	\$220	\$225	\$195
\$265	\$230	\$275	\$240
\$375	\$325		
\$395	\$350		
\$415	\$370		
SUMMER SHEETS			
\$19.95	\$16.95		
Not more	\$15		



WESTERN PONY SADDLES \$70 \$50

Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

(Established 1822)
Rector: Rev. Canon J.D.R. Franklin
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
QUINQUAGESIMA
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sunday School
Ash Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Lenten Service

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL

The Rev. Harold Brazel, L.T.H.
569-1606

QUINQUAGESIMA

9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Sung Eucharist, Sunday School, Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m. Church of the Advent Morning Prayer & Sunday School

ASH WEDNESDAY - FEB. 23rd

6:30 p.m. St. Paul's Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Church of the Advent Holy Eucharist
WE WELCOME YOU

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

— Inst'd. 1822 —
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music: Mrs. L.S. Pennington, C.D.A.

SEXAGESIMA

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Matins and Church School
7:00 p.m. Induction of Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock. Holy Communion celebrated by Rt. Rev. Timothy Matthews, Lord Bishop of Quebec; preacher: Rev. Edward Vaughan of Trois Rivières. Refreshments in Main Hall following service.
Ash Wednesday — Feb. 23
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Young Adults Group
(Rev. Richard Salt)

United Church of Canada

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA WATERVILLE-HATLEY NORTH HATLEY

Pastoral Charge
Rev. Max B. Surjadinata B.A., M.Div.
Tel. (819) 837-2493
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
2:00 p.m. North Hatley

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Queen & Church St.
Phone 565-8449
Minister: Rev. Douglas C. Warren
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

EATON VALLEY CHARGE

It is not convenient for you to go to the CHURCH of your choice, we invite you to worship with us!... in...
Cookshire United Church at 9:30 a.m.
Sawyer's United Church at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Gordon C. Simons, Minister

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street Sherbrooke
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Mr. Les Picard will speak on "The Family Youth"
Nursery service provided.
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper Monday 8 p.m.
Women's Missionary Fellowship monthly meeting at 1787 Vermont Street.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. at 1787 Vermont St.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. at 33 Park St., Lennoxville

Mennonite Brethren

VICTORY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH WATERLOO

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Waterloo Elementary School, Clark Hill
Pastor — George Wiens, 539-0209

United Church of Canada

PLYMOUTH TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Dufferin at Montreal, Sherbrooke
Minister: The Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mrs. Zen Judson

11 a.m. Morning Worship

11 a.m. Sunday School
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Church

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

of the Eastern Townships
4339 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest, 563-1278
Pastor Robert Stevens

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship — English only
SUNDAY — 6:00 p.m. — French only
THURSDAY — 7:00 p.m. — French only
[Nursery open for all services]
A warm welcome to everyone

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL

Clergy: Alan Fairbairn, Robert Jervis-Read
Terry Blizard

QUINQUAGESIMA

St. Peter's Cookshire
11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
St. Philip's Sawyerville
9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Morning Prayer
St. Luke's Sand Hill
Holy Communion

Christ Church East Angus
9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer at M. Bell's
The Good Shepherd Bishopton
9:30 a.m.
Morning Service
St. Paul's Marbleton
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service

ASH WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. The Penitential Service and Parish Communion for the First Day of Lent at St. Peter's Church, Cookshire.

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Rev. Murray W. Richardson
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel. 569-1145

MASSES

Saturday — 7:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church will be open daily from 12:00 till 2:00 p.m. during Lent.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

291 Alexander Street
Sunday Service (Eng.) 11 A.M.

Sunday Service (Fr. 2nd Sun. 9:30 A.M.)
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting, (bilingual) 1st Wed., 8 p.m.
Reading Room open: Wed., 2-4 Sat., 1:30-3:30
Subject of Lesson Sermon: Mind

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Kalman D. Toth
Th.M., Th.D.
Organist: Anthony Davidson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Speaker: Mr. Richard Vaudry
Sermon: Why are we here?

CKTS RADIO BROADCASTS SUNDAY
8:50 a.m. Word of Grace
10:00 a.m. Good News
Speaker: Dr. Mariano Di Gangi
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES

Church notices to appear on Friday must be received by 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday.

RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey have returned home after spending several weeks holiday in Florida. They also visited relatives at Fort Myers and friends in Bradenton and Ocala. En route home, they were overnight guests of their daughter, Mrs. Warren Smith and Mr. Smith at Ithaca, N.Y.

Mrs. Howard Hills accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fowler and Mr. Eddie Fowler of Kingsbury, to Sherbrooke on Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Griggs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Snow spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Real Theriault at Longueuil and Mr. and Mrs. Alain Parent at Brossard.

MEDICAL SUPPORTS

Supplies for Colostomy, Hernia, Mastectomy, Wheel Chairs, anti-embolism socks, etc.

Qualified Personnel to Serve You

Sherbrooke Orthopedique Service (S.O.S.)

at the Pharmacie — 610 King St. E.
FERNAND GROLEAU, Pharmacien

Ecumenical evening planned

LENNOXVILLE — U. Kyaw Than (Joe Than) will be the resource person for an ecumenical evening in St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, on Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. He will also meet with classes and students at Bishop's University, Champlain College and Alexander Galt Regional High School during his two-day visit to the area. Mr. Than, who comes from Burma, is spending this year in Canada, giving leadership in continuing Christian education and participating in lay training events. He brings a global perspective to our view of Christianity. As Visiting Professor of Missions at Yale Divinity School from 1974-76, Mr. Than led seminars and gave courses on Growing Points in the Church's Mission, The Development Challenge and



U. Kyaw Than

the Church's Human Liberation in a World Context, and the Contemporary Ecumenical Movement.

He has been active in the World Student Christian Federation both in Southeast Asia and in its head offices in Geneva. A history professor by profession, he is a Baptist layman who currently represents the Baptist Church on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, and twice during this year he will leave Canada to attend meetings of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland and Bangkok, Thailand.

Mr. Than is at home with the North American idiom and comfortable both in formal and informal learning contexts. His broad experience and leadership in the World Church give the opportunity of sharing in education for mission with an overseas dimension that is much needed.

Religion roundup

Says churches may be taxed

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto alderman says churches that do not serve the community will eventually be taxed by municipal governments.

Dan Heap, also an Anglican minister, recently told a forum on church property that a special commission under Willis Blair, former mayor of the Metropolitan Toronto borough of East York, is studying the possibility of extending municipal property tax to cover charitable organizations.

He said tax-exemption privileges enjoyed by churches might be revoked if the city decides churches are operating as private clubs, rather than offering their services to the community. "If you take the position of a private club, the taxman will get you eventually," Mr. Heap told the forum, held at Bathurst Street United Church.

The church, which recently faced a shortage of funds, moved Sunday services to a meeting room and converted the sanctuary to a theatre. Church officials rented some of the rooms to non-profit organizations.

After the changes were

made, the city taxed the church \$7,000. Bathurst Street United appealed the decision in the Supreme Court of Ontario and the court ruled in January that the church was exempt from taxation.

Mr. Heap said the church had convinced the court that it was not a private club, but "a people place, a community resource where all the people feel free to come."

TORONTO (CP) — W. Clarke MacDonald, deputy secretary of the Division of

Mission in Canada of the United Church of Canada, says federal and provincial government leaders must strive to combat racism.

Dr. MacDonald said in a sermon if the "poisonous venom of a racist spirit as promoted by groups like the Western Guard (a white supremacist group) or any fascists is allowed to go unchecked, it will so infect and inflame this country that we could have a situation which would make Ireland or Lebanon seem like a Halloween celebration."

The Church

Senior Citizens entertained

ROCK ISLAND — The Fellowship Hall of St. Andrew's South Church was on Thursday afternoon, February 10, the gathering of another monthly party of the Community Senior Citizens.

At the noon hour some 700 people enjoyed the delicious old fashioned recipe beef stew with vegetables which had been prepared by members of the Ladies Aid of the church. The dessert was an assortment of home-made pies.

After the luncheon a short program took place. Mrs. Lillian Goodwin read an article on Abraham Lincoln, observing his birthday on Feb. 12. Mrs. Mildred Goodall read another paper on George Washington, as his birthday anniversary is Feb. 22. Feb. 14 being Valentine's Day, Mrs. Gladys Hunter read a poem

titled "A Valentine". Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curtis of Rock Island had donated a gift of money for the party. The luncheon table was centered with a basket of fresh fruit flanked by yellow candles in silver candlesticks. Each person chose a number and Mrs. Lillian Goodwin with 14 claimed the fruit basket door prize. There was also chocolate peppermint patties for all, from the donation.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards at several tables.

The next party will be on March 10 and the program will include a talk and film on breast cancer detection. The Senior Luncheon will be at the usual hour of 12:30 noon and the speakers at 1:15 p.m. with younger people invited to come for the program.

Ladies Aid meets

ROCK ISLAND — St. Andrew's South Church Ladies Aid met the morning of Thursday, February 10, in the church Fellowship Hall at 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Lillian Goodwin, vice-president, conducted the meeting which she opened by reading an article from a newspaper about an air pilot made temporary blind and deaf by monoxide gas poison and how he landed the plane and his passengers of three, safely. The point made by Mrs. Goodwin was that there is a higher power to guide us if we only stop to think about it.

AYER'S CLIFF

Mrs. E. J. Astbury
838-4831

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler were at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keeler on Saturday, called here by the death of their uncle, Mr. Ezra Woodard of Beebe where they all attended the funeral on Saturday afternoon at the Beebe Advent Church. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keeler attended their uncle's funeral also. Sympathy from this community is extended to all members of his family and other relatives.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mable Cooper have been Mr. Howard Cook of Boston, Mass., Mr. John Keeler of Orleans, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacKenzie and Mrs. Wood of Burlington, Vt.,

Mrs. Diane Lachapelle and two daughters, Suzanne and Debbie and Mrs. Muriel Cass of Libbytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keeler and family of Valcartier were overnight guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keeler enroute to the Carolinas, Florida, Kentucky and other points of interest for a two weeks' holiday. They will be guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family in Halifax, Mass. overnight and will make their trip from Boston with a Mobile Home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson were dinner guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby and Johnny.

In Memoriam

BROWN — In loving memory of mother, who passed away February 20, 1959.
A page in our book of memories.
Is quietly turned today.
CLARENCE & EDNA HUFF

DOWNES — In loving memory of our parents, Phoebe and George Downes of Inverness, Que. Mother passed away January 22, 1938 and Dad on February 19, 1942. Always lovingly remembered by THEIR FAMILY

FLANIGAN — In loving memory of our mother Florence Flanagan, who passed away Feb. 18, 1968. Ever loving, ever true. To the task God set for you; Mother dear, He knew 'twas done. So called you home, our dearest one.

DAVID & ALICE (son & daughter-in-law)
DONNA & JIM (daughter & son-in-law)
DANNY (son)
& NORMAN (grandson)

LOWRY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Claud Irvin, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 19, 1976. You went to rest one year ago today. We miss you sad each day. But we know you are at rest. Your trials and suffering are over. So God be with you till we meet again.

Sadly missed by
RAYMOND & EMILY LUCE
EDWIN & ZILPHA CAMPBELL & FAMILY

MACKEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and sister, Mrs. Leeman Mackey, who passed away Feb. 18, 1948 and father, grandfather and brother-in-law, Leeman Mackey, who passed away Sept. 28, 1966. Silently remembered by THE FAMILY

RUSSELL — In loving memory of a dear aunt and also of a dear friend, Jessie, who passed away Feb. 18, 1975. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds For the days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. Always remembered by PERCY & JOYCE

BERNARD — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away Feb. 18, 1948 and father, grandfather and brother-in-law, Leeman Mackey, who passed away Sept. 28, 1966. Silently remembered by THE FAMILY

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E. PROVOST MTS. INC.

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Authorized Dealer of Rock of Ages and Eventide Monuments with Perpetual Guarantee.

FREE DELIVERY IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC For Melbourne and surroundings see Mr. Gordon McKeage, Tel. 826-2417.

Deaths

COULOMBE, Wilfrid Louis — After a lengthy illness at the CHU Hospital on Wednesday, February 16, 1977, Wilfrid Louis Coulombe, beloved husband of Ellen M. Pegg and dear father of Lewis of North Hatley and grandfather of Tony and Andy, in his 67th year, resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, North Hatley, on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father Martin officiating. Interment in St. Elizabeth Cemetery, North Hatley. Visitation Thursday 7-9 p.m. Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DURRELL, Keith Argyle — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, February 16, 1977, Keith Argyle Durrell, beloved husband of Marilyn Deadman and dear father of Marlene, Kevan, Melanie, Kerwin and Marianne, brother of Garth of South Bolton, Kent, also of South Bolton, in his 50th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from the Lennoxville United Church on Saturday, February 19 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in South Bolton. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HERRON, Dorothy Ina — At her late residence, Griffin Road, Beebe, on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977, in her 67th year, Dorothy Ina Herron, beloved wife of Alexander Herron. Dear mother of Jean (Mrs. J. Stone Jr.) Beebe, Grandmother of Linda (Mrs. R. Stickle) Stanstead, Nancy (Mrs. Kenneth Wilson) Dixville, Fawn (Mrs. Allan Bradley) Newport Centre, Vt., Kevin, Beebe, J. Tammy, Tracey, and Larry. Also survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Leland and Rejeanne Brown of Sherbrooke. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where the funeral will be held Saturday, Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. G. Michelson officiating. Spring interment Woodside Cemetery, Beebe. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

LEES — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. MacLeod and his assistant, nurses and staff on the fourth floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the many kind deeds rendered to me and the consideration and patience with my care. With grateful thanks.
MARY LEES

In Memoriam

BROWN — In loving memory of my dear wife, Lola Hibbard, who was called home on February 18, 1976. As I journey towards life's sunset
Mourning you who went before,
Faith assures me I'll be with you
When I reach the other shore.
Always remembered by
CECIL (husband)

BROWN — In loving memory of my dear mother, Lola Hibbard, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 18, 1976. She is asleep but not forever. There will be a glorious dawn, and we will meet to part no never.
On that Resurrection morn.
JEAN BUZZELL (daughter)

BROWN — In loving memory of our very dear grandmother, Ethel, who passed away Feb. 20, 1959. Always remembered by RON & CYNTHIA DREW

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Bishop's Funeral Chapels
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300 Queen Blvd.

SPORTS PAGE

Area Ski Report

SKI CENTER	SURFACE	NEW SNOW	OPEN TRAILS	GENERAL CONDITIONS	NIGHT SKIING
Sutton Bromont	powder over hard base powder over hard base	18 12	25-25 15-15	excellent excellent	Mon. to Sat.
Mt. Orford Owl's Head Mt. Adstock	powder over hard base powder over hard base powder over hard base	10 12 14	15-15 12-14 11-11	excellent excellent excellent	Mon. to Fri. Wed. Sat. & Sun. only
Shefford Valley Mt. Echo Glen Mountain St-Bruno	powder over hard base powder over hard base powder over hard base powder over hard base	12 8 10 4	11-12 14-14 10-11 8-8	excellent excellent excellent excellent	Mon. to Sat. Mon. to Sat.
Mt. Bellevue Monte Mt. Gleason Indian Valley	powder over hard base powder over hard base powder over hard base powder over hard base	7 8 10 10	7-7 13-13 — 7-7	excellent excellent excellent excellent	Mon. to Sat. Wed. Tues. to Sat.
Elan (East Angus)	powder over hard base	8	6-6	excellent	Sat. & Sun. only

Bishop's clubs need good showings to make playoffs

LENOXVILLE — Going into the final weekend of regular Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) competition, Bishop's University clubs still have to make a good showing to clinch playoff berths.

Both the men's hockey and basketball teams hold third spot in league standings at the moment but they play UQTR, UQAC and Laval over the weekend. The latter clubs are also digging in for possible post-season action from their current fourth and fifth position standing.

In hockey, an excellent showing against UQTR Wednesday should leave them ready to battle Laval and UQAC on the road. The Gaiters led the Patriots in Trois-Rivieres 3-1 part-way into the last period, but couldn't stop a home team comeback in a 4-3 loss. It was the best effort against UQTR by Bishop's this season.

It all works down to mathematics in figuring how the hockey squad has to do to ensure a playoff spot. Both games are worth four points - Laval because they only played the second semester and Chicoutimi because it is a rescheduled match combining a double-header which was to be played back in the end of January.

Bishop's is one point up on both clubs at present. A win over UQAC will get them into the playoffs. They play Laval first, though, in a contest tonight. The Gaiters beat Laval on home ice in their first meeting, but playing in Laval is another matter altogether. Laval also plays last place McGill on Sunday, making their chances of sneaking in that

much better.

A win over either club will put Bishop's into the semi-finals, but again, the visiting team has to be pretty strong to outnumber the home-town feeling in either city.

The basketball men also are faced with weekend matches against other playoff hopefuls. Tomorrow they visit Laval who is four points behind. But that match itself is worth four points to the winner. A Sunday encounter with UQTR.

Both the men's hockey and basketball teams hold third spot in league standings at the moment but they play UQTR, UQAC and Laval over the weekend. The latter clubs are also digging in for possible post-season action from their current fourth and fifth position standing.

The four teams on the rinks in the morning were Sherbrooke, skipped by Polly Allatt; Sutton by Jean Pergau; North Hatley by Edie Hatrick; and Lennoxville by Thelma Wright.

The four teams in the afternoon were Magog 1 skipped by Margaret Styan; Magog 2 by Roxane Trew; Border by Elizabeth Miller and North Hatley by Muriel Taylor.

The Sherbrooke team were winners in the morning and the North Hatley team in the afternoon. There were several Border Club members observing the very fine curling.

All teams, and several guests were attending the noon luncheon served buffet style under the convenship of Mrs. Agnes Myers, Mrs. Helen Edgar, Mrs. Marion Emslie, Mrs. Phillipa Greenwood, Mrs. Fran Finlayson and Mrs. Louise

Shaw who were assisted by other members of the club.

The hall was artistically decorated in the Valentine motif carried out at the tables. The Skips and Women's Club President Mrs. Myers were seated at the head table with two long tables down from the head.

Mrs. Myers welcomed all to the luncheon and remarked the pleasure it gave the Border members to have the visitors. Each skip introduced her team.

At noon the winning team were presented with prizes by the Match committee of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and Mrs. Mary Loiselle to Skip Polly Allatt, Marion Byhorn, Doris Conley and Edythe Morgan. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Loiselle later in the afternoon presented prizes to the North Hatley team of Skip Muriel Taylor, Margaret Allworth, Margaret Masterson and Claire Olson. Door prizes were claimed by Edythe Morgan, Sherbrooke; Phyllis Estall, Sutton; Edie Hatrick, North Hatley; Audrey Slapcott, Lennoxville; Florence Holt, Magog 1; Muriel Taylor, North Hatley; Roxane Trew, Magog; and Lena Mueller,

Border. The Match committee of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Loiselle served sherry prior to the luncheon. Each Skip spoke remarks of appreciation to the Hostess club and commented upon the warm hospitality.

After the afternoon curling, Mrs. Ruby Greer and her committee served refreshments from a table beautifully appointed with a Valentine tree flanked by red candles in silver holders. Mrs. Mabel Wallace presided at the silver tea service to pour.

This brought to a close a delightful friendly day of curling at its best.

SHERBROOKE — Area gliders will find conditions excellent at all the Townships' 13 cross-country ski locations this weekend, all of whom report all trails open.

The following is a list of places cross-country skiers have to choose from: Sutton en Haut (Sutton), Mon Bon Plaisir (Eastman), Parc Orford (Orford), Mont Scotch Hill (Danville), Melbourne Valley (Richmond), Parc Bruno (St-Bruno), Bromont (Bromont), Farmer's Rest (Ayer's Cliff), Elan (East-Angus), Shefford Valley (Granby), Bellevue (Sherbrooke), Owl's Head (Mansenville), Mont Adstock (Theford).

For the travelling skiers, the Laurentians report excellent conditions, with more snow expected today.

At Sugarloaf Mountain, in Northern Maine, conditions are excellent on all slopes as a result of a 12-14" powder-packed powder surface, with more snow expected. All trails and lifts will be in operation this weekend.

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Leach on rampage as Flyers dump N.Y.

Reggie Leach's timing couldn't have been better. The Philadelphia right winger, off to a dismal start this season, scored his 10th goal in 11 games Thursday night as Philadelphia Flyers dumped New York Rangers 7-1 in National Hockey League action.

Leach scored 61 goals in 80 games during the regular season last year and added 19 goals in 16 playoff games—an NHL record. He also won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

However, it had been a different story for the Riverton, Man., native this season. In his first 43 games, Leach managed only 14 goals and eight assists and was ninth on the Flyers' scoring list.

But with the Flyers locked in a first-place battle with New York Islanders for first place in the Patrick Division, Leach has regained his scoring touch in recent weeks and now has 24 goals.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings tied 2-2, Minnesota North Stars played to a 4-4 deadlock with Washington Capitals and Atlanta Flames edged Los Angeles Kings 4-3.

Thursday's victory, Philadelphia's first over the Rangers this season after three consecutive ties, gave the Flyers a six-point cushion on the Islanders. The Rangers trail the Flyers by 27 points and are six back of third-place Atlanta Flames

as they battle for the final playoff spot in the division. Rick MacLeish paced the Flyers with two goals, including the winner, to raise his season total to 35, tops on the Philadelphia club.

The game marked the return of Rangers netminder John Davidson who had been playing himself back into shape with New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League after undergoing knee surgery.

REPLACES SOETAERT He replaced starting goaltender Doug Soetaert at the start of the second period and faced 33 shots, allowing four goals. Soetaert was peppered with 19 drives in the first period as the Flyers recorded their ninth win in their last 12 games.

At Detroit, Bill Lohead scored a power-play goal at 15:07 of the third period to give the Red Wings the tie which extended their winless streak to 14 games.

"What in the hell is refereeing coming to?" fumed Toronto coach Red Kelly, after watching Fred Williams take the puck from Leaf defenceman Borje Salming and pass it to Bill Lohead for the tying score. "There's no way in God's world he (referee Bruce Hood) could justify not calling a penalty."

Read ready for downhill

MONT STE. ANNE, Que. (CP) — The Canadian skiing fraternity gathered here for the start today of the three-day national skiing championships will have one ear tuned to the World Cup men's downhill at Laax, Switzerland.

Ken Read of Calgary passed up the nationals, telling Canadian Ski Association officials he was ready to take on the Europeans in downhill, an alpine discipline not included in this year's nationals program because none of the competitive hills meets FIS (International Ski Federation) standards.

Andre Kozbial, director of Canada's alpine program, excused Read from the nationals because the downhill skier—first ever Canadian to win a men's World Cup race—had little chance to win here with only slalom, giant slalom and dual slalom races.

"He doesn't stand a chance here, but by going to Laax he has a chance to retain his present position in the top five in the world," Kozbial reasoned.

But a member of the Canadian Ski Association, asking not to be identified, said Read would do as well as anyone in the nationals.

Read left the men's World Cup circuit in January to return to his home in Calgary, the third member of the downhill squad to do so.

Their departure left only Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., and Steve Podborski of Toronto to complete the disastrous season for the Canadian men's downhill team that a year ago had been idolized by Europeans.

Why then, with the nationals on, was Read allowed—with the apparent blessing of the CSA—to resume skiing in World Cup competition while the other members of the team had to return for the national championships, the CSA official was asked?

The mild-tempered Salming was given a 10-minute misconduct for protesting the lack of a penalty on the play.

Stan Weir had given the Leafs a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals 13 seconds apart during the final minute of the first period.

Ron Lalonde's second goal of the game off a deflection at 15:15 of the third period gave the visiting Capitals the tie. The North Stars had taken a 4-3 lead at 3:38 of the period on a power-play goal by Roland Eriksson.

At Los Angeles, the Flames, who hadn't scored a power-play goal against Los Angeles in their last 11 meetings, got two Thursday goals from Willi Plett and Curt Bennett. Marcel Dionne got his 36th goal of the season in a losing cause for the Kings.

Cleveland Barons are scheduled to entertain Colorado Rockies in tonight's only game. However, the Barons players

took an informal vote Thursday in favor of boycotting the contest. The

team was to take a formal vote on whether to play following today's practice.

Beavers tie Royals

Bob Crawford and Jamie Conroy scored third-period goals to give Cornwall Royals a 2-2 tie with Sherbrooke Beavers in one of two Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games Thursday night.

Shawinigan Dynamos downed Hull Olympics 6-3 in the other contest.

A Cornwall crowd of 2,621 had seen Daniel Chicoine and Jere Gillis score first-period goals to give the Beavers a 2-0 lead.

A crowd of 2,376 in Hull watched as Normand Lahaie, Kevin Kelley and Gaetan Rochette scored third-period goals for the Dynamos to put the game out

of reach. Michel Comtois with two goals and Dino Troini with one were the other Shawinigan scorers. Jeff Allan, Denis Pomerleau and Danny Cote each scored one goal for the Olympics.

Quebec is in Chicoutimi tonight with Shawinigan at Montreal, Laval at Sherbrooke and Hull at Trois-Rivieres.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 More quickly
7 Actress
12 Phlegm
13 Oral
14 Heretofore (2 wds.)
15 Minister
16 Piece out
17 Mound
18 Fire (Fr.)
21 Ether compound
23 Trouble
26 Heating apparatus
28 Playing card
29 Short haircut
30 Leg bone
31 Eager
33 Lace
36 Found
37 Compass point
38 Cut of meat
40 Raw materials
41 Comedian
42 Slow train

DOWN

44 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
45 Hoosier state (abbr.)
46 Seed covering
48 Sour-leaved plant
51 Adjusted beforehand
55 Tribute
56 Package
57 Gulf
58 Attacked

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

12 PHLEGM
13 ORAL
14 HERETOFORE (2 wds.)
15 MINISTER
16 PIECE OUT
17 MOUND
18 FIRE (Fr.)
21 ETHER
23 TROUBLE
26 HEATING
28 PLAYING CARD
29 SHORT HAIRCUT
30 LEG BONE
31 EAGER
33 LACE
36 FOUND
37 COMPASS
38 CUT OF MEAT
40 RAW MATERIALS
41 COMEDIAN
42 SLOW TRAIN

DOWN

44 DENTIST'S DEGREE (ABBR.)
45 HOOSIER STATE (ABBR.)
46 SEED COVERING
48 SOUR-LEAVED PLANT
51 ADJUSTED BEFOREHAND
55 TRIBUTE
56 PACKAGE
57 GULF
58 ATTACKED

ACW-Guild meets

STANSTEAD — Mrs. Nellie Kezar and Mrs. Sally Perrault were hostesses for the February 10 monthly meeting of Christ Church ACW - Guild held that evening at the home of Mrs. Kezar.

Mrs. Kezar, president, opened the session by asking all to repeat the Guild and the ACW prayers. As the season of Lent will be here prior to another meeting of the group, a short period of devotions in this theme was followed with a reading, One Solitary Life, which was about Jesus' few short years on earth. Then Psalm 121 with some of the group joining in the reading reciting from memory, the poem "High Places" was read. Mrs. Alfred Middleton read prayers from The Living Message.

Mrs. Roy Wells read the secretary's report and several communications. Mrs. Alfred Middleton gave the treasurer's report; Mrs. Wells, the flower fund statement; Mrs. Lindsay Smith said she had purchased valentines and sent those to the adopted Forgotten Patients at the Douglas Hospital in Verdun. Mrs. Smith also noted the death prior to Christmas of one of the ACW - Guild forgotten patients, so it was agreed to take another name and continue with five people.

Mrs. Ivy Hatch, secretary for the Book of Remembrance, spoke about this and mentioned donations as memorials have been received. An acknowledgment from Bishop Matthews has been received for the \$150 sent to his discretionary fund, following the parish annual

DANVILLE

Margaret E. Frost
839-2185

Friends of Mr. S. L. Lockwood will be sorry to learn that he is a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nellie Lockwood was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake, Kingsley Falls on Sunday, and accompanied them to the Wales Home in the afternoon to visit relatives and friends. Later they called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mastine and enjoyed supper with the family there.

Mrs. Gordon Morrill is spending a few days in Streetsville and Oakville, Ont., the guest of her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morrill.

meeting. Final plans were made for the February 16 card party held in the Parish hall. The members were reminded that the season of Lent talent money is the project and should be turned in before or at Easter.

The March 10 meeting will follow the mid-week Lenten service in the church. Mrs. Eve Pennington of Sherbrooke, who will be a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Merriman in Stanstead that week will speak to the group. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Good play aids good contract

NORTH
▲ 64
♥ A Q J 5 3
♦ 9 8 7 2
♠ K J

WEST
▲ K Q 3
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ K Q J 6 5
♠ 10

EAST
▲ J 10 9 8
♥ 8 7 2
♦ A 10 3
♠ 9 7 2

SOUTH (D)
▲ A 7 5 2
♥ K
♦ 4
♠ A Q 8 6 5 4 3
Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass Pass Pass 6 ♠
Opening lead — K ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South ruffed the second diamond and went into communion with nature. He knew he had overbid a trifle and the slam was not a good one. There was a simple way to play the hand. Cash the king of hearts and hope for a 2-2 trump break.

South decided that trumps just weren't going to behave that nicely. Then he worked out a complicated way to go after the slam. He cashed dummy's king-jack of clubs and was glad to see he was right about clubs not break-

ing. Then he ruffed a diamond and ran off the rest of his trumps.

The last trump lead squeezed West. He had to throw away a heart to keep the high diamond. The last diamond was thrown from dummy then and four heart tricks gave South his slam.

"Horseshoes!" sputtered West. "And to think I could have beaten you with a spade shift."

"No, you would not have," replied South. "I would cash my king of hearts, lead a trump to dummy and start the hearts. East would ruff the fourth lead. I would overruff, go to dummy with the last trump and cash that fifth heart for my contract."

ASK THE JACOBY'S

Here is a tough question from Missouri. You open one heart with:

▲ J 2 ♥ A K 10 9 5 ♦ A K 7 2 ♠ 8 3. Your partner responds one spade. You bid two diamonds — your partner, two spades. What do you do now?

With an ordinary partner we bid three spades. With an overbidder we pass.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Feb. 19, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Observe all the pertinent trends, but follow your hunches in financial matters today. This combination could produce a substantial return.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fresh hopes will be awakened if you shake the cobwebs from your thinking. Dream and look toward tomorrow and tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events behind the scenes today are working in your behalf, even though you may not be aware of them. You'll be surprised!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friendship can be cemented today if you praise someone who truly deserves it. Don't fear being too lavish if you are sincere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to talk to key people regarding conditions you'd like to have changed that affect your work or career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The odds are tilted a bit in your favor today in situations where you hope to strike a bargain on a one-to-one basis.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Service rendered may not pay an immediate dividend today, but it will give you something on account that you can draw from later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One who holds you in high esteem will do all that's possible to make things happier for you today.

This ally has considerable clout ing a short distance to do it

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Insights pertaining to the outcome of an important event should not be ignored. They could enhance your tactics and strategy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The impression you make today will be favorable and lasting. Saying and doing the right things comes easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be alert for the possibility of material gain through one who has been your benefactor in the past. He'll provide opportunity again today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It smitten with restlessness today. Select activity that is fun and different even if it means travel-

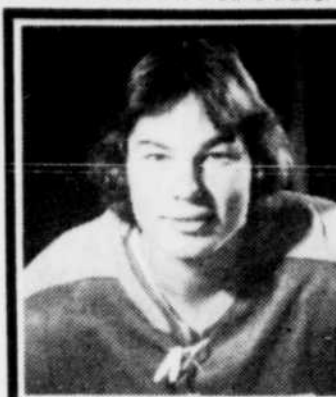
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