

Sunny and mild

Sunny and mild again today with moderate winds and a high between 14 and 16. Friday will be cloudy with showers. Overnight low of 2.

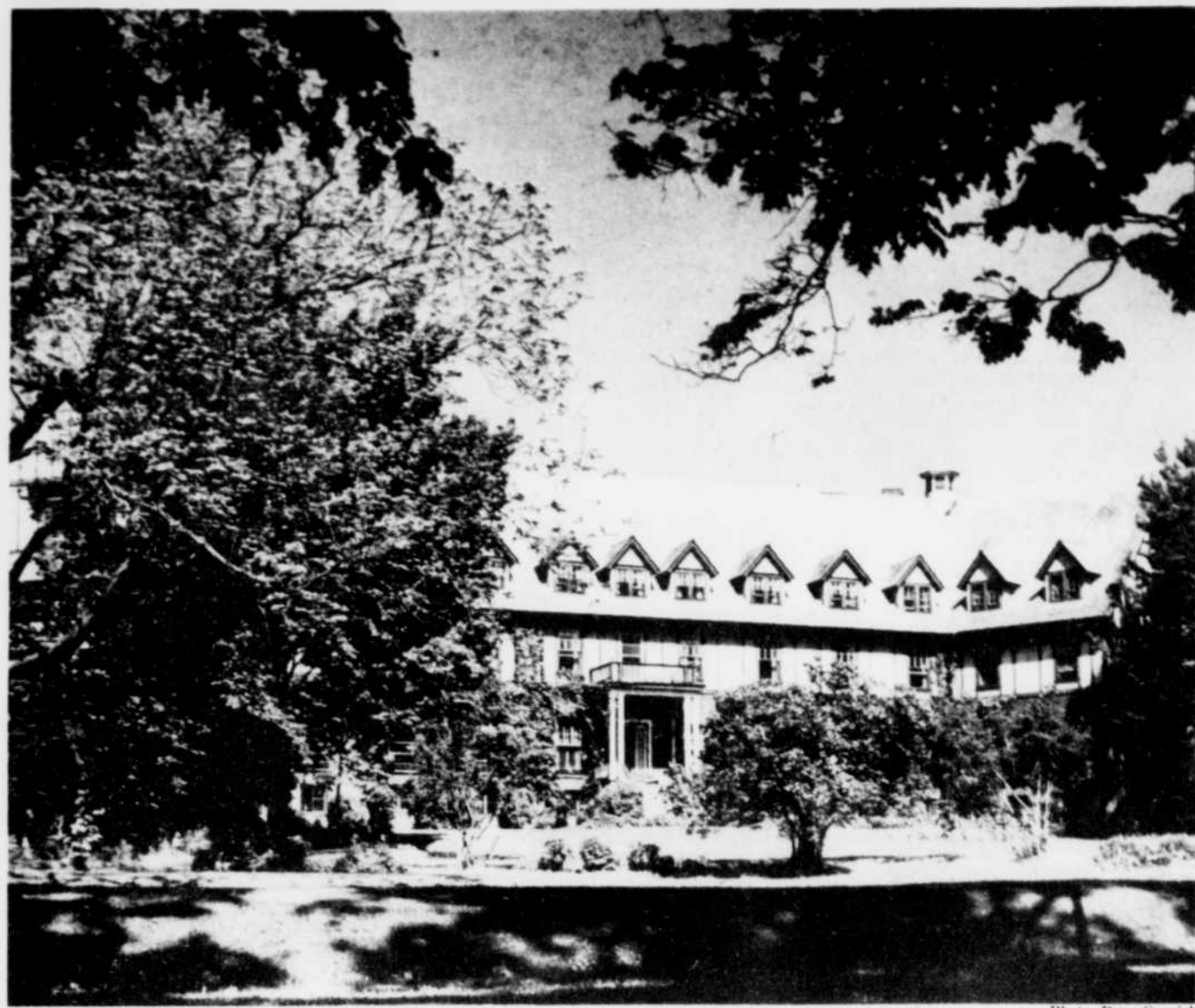
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

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After many years as a girls' school and college residence, King's Hall will take on a different purpose.

Convention centre future

King's Hall sold

By JAMES DUFF

COMPTON — King's Hall, the former exclusive girls' school which has stood empty since Champlain College built new residences in Lennoxville, has been sold to a Montreal group, it was announced yesterday.

A press conference is scheduled for this afternoon to give details of the sale, which was concluded earlier this week with Royal Trust agent Judy Budning.

The five buildings and 135 acres of land will be renovated into a convention centre, art gallery, theatre, museum and permanent language education

centre, with the museum featuring exhibits from two centuries of Loyalist culture and a tie-in with the nearby St. Laurent family museum. Townships artists will be welcome to exhibit their crafts as well.

The purchasers of the former school, Denis Bachand of Montreal and Gerry St. Laurent of Sherbrooke, are reported to have paid less than the \$900,000 asking price, but plan at least \$200,000 in renovations, including the purchase of antiques and artifacts.

The complex will be open on an experimental basis December 15, with a

May 1 gala opening planned. A play, to be specially written for the occasion, will be produced by a well-known Montreal director.

Several prospective buyers had discussed the possibilities of the 105-year-old former school through Royal Trust with the building's owner, King's Hall Corporation, but nothing resulted. It had been hoped by the corporation that Champlain College would purchase the rambling complex for use as a student residence, but Champlain found the busing of students between Lennoxville and Compton more of an inconvenience than building new residences, which were occupied this fall.

Discussions with two Montrealsers on behalf of a group of Japanese investors and educators who wanted to set up an Outward-Bound-style private school for Japanese students fell through when one of the key people died.

Others who had expressed interest in the school were a Transcendental Meditation group, a board from the CHU looking for a long-term foyer for senior citizens and the Ontario Board of Education which had been using the school summers for its French immersion program.

Facilities at King's Hall include facilities for 225 students, a heated indoor pool, a gym, tennis courts, a fully-equipped language lab and modern kitchen.

Sov-ass paper says federalism dead end

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government's white paper on sovereignty-association argues that renewed federalism is a dead end and sovereignty-association is the only way out of Quebec's constitutional deadlock.

"If we really want a new agreement between Quebec and the rest of Canada, we must substitute for federalism a new constitutional formula," the document says.

"Recent history proves the impossibility of renewing Canadian federalism in a way that could answer the needs of both Quebec and Canada."

The white paper is to be released later today but despite heavy security measures the French-language daily Journal de Quebec obtained a copy of the 32-page resume of the paper entitled La Nouvelle Entente Quebec-Canada. The New Quebec-Canada Agreement, and published excerpts.

RENEWAL POPULAR

Recent polls, including one commissioned by the Quebec government, indicate that renewed federalism is more popular among Quebecers than the PQ's sovereignty-association option.

Supporters of renewed federalism "have come to assert that a negative response by Quebecers in the referendum would give the signal for a fundamental reform of Canadian federalism," the document says.

A "No" vote in next spring's referendum would be seen by English Canada as a vote for the status quo.

"This reaction is all the more likely because in Quebec supporters of the 'No' will not have been able to agree on a concrete formula of renewed federalism," the document says.

It describes Confederation as a "misunderstanding." French Quebecers saw the 1867 pact as a way of safeguarding the rights they had, while English-speaking Canadians considered it a way to install a strong central government in Canada.

The paper says renewed federalism could lead to the same sort of misunderstanding since English Canadians see it as only "touch-up federalism" while French Quebecers want more fundamental change.

The paper predicts that "by their positive response in the referendum,

Quebecers will express their desire to reach a new political agreement with the rest of Canada, founded this time on juridical equality of the two peoples."

"An affirmative vote by Quebecers will thus in fact be a mandate entrusted to the Quebec government to achieve this new agreement by means of negotiations."

"By its vote, the Quebec people will have clearly laid the groundwork for negotiations on the principle of Quebec acceding to the status of sovereign state, in law and in fact, and of association with Canada. Sovereignty

doesn't go without association — they are indissociable."

The paper delves into what it calls injustices suffered by the Quebec people from early colonial days up to the present.

Meanwhile, Montreal's CFCF television says the Quebec government's white paper on sovereignty-association, to be released today, will contain few surprises and be based largely on policy resolutions adopted last spring at a Parti Quebecois policy convention.

Hallowe'en heist only big mishap

There may be some trick-or-treaters with upset stomachs to account for this morning, but area police forces report last night's was a quiet Hallowe'en with property damage and pranks kept to a minimum by local teenagers.

"Maybe today's youth is getting more responsible," said Sergeant Emond of the Sherbrooke police force.

Lennoxville and Rock Forest police also were happy to report no serious incidents occurred last night.

As one local law enforcement officer said, "It's getting to be more for the younger kids to trick-or-treat and not for teenagers to go crazy with other people's property."

A Hallowe'en bandit who went trick-or-treating at a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in Tiverton, Ont., on Wednesday, escaped with \$100,000, but across Canada, Hallowe'en activities were less spectacular.

Police reported several pranks, and in Toronto about 20 persons were arrested for disturbing the peace in downtown scuffles, egg pelting and screaming of obscene remarks.

In Tiverton, a man dressed in women's clothing and carrying a sawed-off shotgun tied up two tellers

and manager Doug Woods after emptying the vault. The large amount of money kept at the bank was to cash the pay cheques of employees from a nearby nuclear power station.

In Amherst, N.S., a pumpkin was dropped from a bridge over the Trans-Canada Highway onto a passing car, shattering the windshield. A surprised Dr. Tom Lockwood of Moncton, N.B., was not injured.

A three-year-old girl in downtown Saint John broke her leg when she was struck by a car while trick-or-treating.

Prime Minister Joe Clark got a recipe for campaign stew in Ottawa — a large model of a can of Clark beans built by Carleton University students as part of their annual Hallowe'en pranks.

But the stew didn't last long on Parliament Hill. Under orders from the RCMP, the students loaded it back onto a truck and drove away.

Hallowe'en humor, however, wasn't abounding inside the Commons.

Jim Fulton, the NDP member for the west coast riding of Skeena, sat through half the daily question period wearing a false nose. When no one said anything, the neglected Fulton took it off.

TRADE SURPLUS LEAPS TO \$641 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's trade surplus leaped to \$641 million in September, the largest monthly surplus since March, 1978. Statistics Canada reported today.

The huge surplus compares with revised figures showing trade deficits of \$60 million in August and \$13 million in July.

The federal agency said in its monthly trade report that the surplus in merchandise trade for the first nine months this year is a seasonally-adjusted \$1.5 billion, down from \$2.17

billion in the same period in 1978.

The monthly report contains preliminary figures which are subject to revision as more up-to-date information becomes available.

Finance Minister John Crosbie has forecast a trade surplus of \$2.1 billion this year, down from \$3.5 billion in 1978.

Major reason for the decline has been the expected slower demand for Canadian goods in the U.S. — where about 70 per cent of exports are sold — because of a recession in that country.

Inside



Magog sewers

Magog Township started work yesterday on a sewer system at Southside Beach, but it may have to get an injunction to force other municipalities to follow suit. Page 3.

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We have a put-upon colleague who types all his own letters. Says his secretary is just like his wife — refuses to take dictation.



"Tories think if they ignore Quebec it'll go away — and it just might!"

ECC: Adjust to oil hikes

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada can and should adjust to a \$4-a-barrel increase in the price of oil each year until 1986, but it will mean some hardship, says the Economic Council of Canada.

The advice is in the council's 16th annual report which predicts the 1980s will be a decade of slower growth and difficult adjustments for Canada, but sees no reason for gloom and doom.

Sylvia Ostry, chairman of the 21-member council which advises the federal government on major economic questions, said at a news conference:

"We know that a move to higher oil prices will be inflationary and that it will tend to reduce somewhat the rate of growth of incomes, but we regard the increase as necessary and manageable."

Mrs. Ostry said the transition to much more expensive energy is the largest challenge on the economic horizon.

OPTIMISM MODEST

Explaining the choice of Two Cheers for the Eighties as the title of this year's review, Mrs. Ostry said the phrase symbolizes the council's modest optimism about the future.

"Our growth prospects, while not as great as in the glorious interlude of the 60s, are still pretty good as we head into the new decade. It warrants at least two cheers."

By giving its approval to the \$4-a-barrel increase the government is widely thought to be planning, the council became one of the first government-funded bodies to make a firm statement about future oil prices.

Prime Minister Clark and his cabinet

have remained silent, refusing to specify any dollar figure until the conclusion of energy price negotiations between the federal and provincial governments.

They will only say that large price increases are in store soon.

Opposition leaders in the Commons attacked Prime Minister Clark for the second consecutive day Wednesday on the federal-provincial dispute over pricing of Alberta oil. Clark accused them of trying to create a national panic.

Under pressure from Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau to use federal powers to ensure Alberta oil will be available to all Canadians, Clark said he believes there is little likelihood he will have to use those powers.

"There is no danger of unilateral

action by the government of Alberta," he said, casting aside concerns that Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed would follow through with remarks he made Monday.

Lougheed said he would set prices for Alberta oil unilaterally if necessary and Canadians could go elsewhere if they didn't want to pay those prices. He said Alberta was prepared to reduce production and keep the oil in the ground until it could get its price.

Clark conceded he had not spoken with Lougheed or seen a text of his speech in Vancouver.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said a new pricing formula is unnecessary and charged that Clark had ignored his responsibility by not verifying Lougheed's statements.

Trudeau also said the impasse between Ottawa and the producing and consuming provinces is unnecessary.

Quebec rejects court truce in Asbestos war

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government rejected Wednesday the possibility of a court-supervised truce in its two-year-old battle to take over Asbestos Corp. Ltd.

But in an effort to ward off a court injunction blocking expropriation altogether, the cabinet did give a comprehensive set of assurances that it will not order a snap expropriation.

The promises, which were sharply criticized as illusory by company lawyers, were made at a Quebec Court of Appeal hearing in Asbestos Corp.'s application for the injunction.

A three-judge appeals bench reserved its decision after hearing two days of arguments. They set no date for the judgment, which is expected within two or three weeks.

The injunction, if granted, would throw a monkey wrench into Quebec's plan to expropriate the company mines, processing plants and extensive international marketing headquarters.

The judges — George Montgomery, Francois Lajoie and Yves Bernier — tried to map out a patch of neutral territory in the dispute by proposing

that the cabinet promise to give 15 days advance notice before ordering an expropriation.

This would have, in effect, softened the terms of Quebec's special expropriation law, which allows the cabinet to issue an expropriation notice at any time. The expropriation would take effect immediately, with payment of an indemnity and the actual physical transfer of management to the state-owned Societe Nationale de L'Amiante scheduled to take place later.

REFUSE REQUEST

After consulting cabinet, government lawyers refused the request for a 15-day warning without giving reasons for the rejection. There were indications, however, that the government feared losing its margin of manoeuvre in future talks with the company.

Quebec did agree to partially relinquish its much-vaunted weapon of "surprise expropriation" by officially committing itself not to order a takeover before holding negotiations with senior Asbestos Corp. executives. But no time limit was set for the negotiations.

UN won't contest Nov. 14 byelections

QUEBEC (CP) — Fourteen candidates will contest Quebec provincial byelections Nov. 14, returning officers reported as nominations closed Wednesday.

The byelections are all shaping up as contests between the Parti Quebecois and the Liberal party. No member of the Union Nationale is running.

Altogether, six candidates

are contesting the east-Montreal riding of Maisonneuve; five are competing in Prevost, covering most of the Laurentian resort area north of Montreal; and three

candidates are running in Beauce-Sud south of Quebec City.

In Maisonneuve, the seat vacated by former PQ cabinet minister Robert Burns is being contested for

by the Parti Quebecois by labor lawyer Jacques Desmarais. His chief opponent is Liberal candidate Georges Lalande, also a lawyer.

Other candidates in Maisonneuve are: Herve

Fuyet, Parti Communiste du Quebec; Andre Rousseau, Parti des Travailleurs du Quebec; Pierre Chenier, independent; and Robert Cote, independent.

In Prevost, held previously

by the PQ as well, economist and PQ executive Pierre Harvey is running against Liberal candidate Solange Chaput-Rolland, a journalist who served on the Pepin-Robarts task force on national unity. The seat was left vacant by the death of Jean-Guy Cardinal, the former deputy speaker of the national assembly.

DC-10 crash leaves 74 dead

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A landing on the wrong runway was blamed for the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 at the Mexico City airport in which 74 persons, including at least one Canadian, were reported killed.

The airport was shrouded in fog when the plane from Los Angeles landed before dawn Wednesday on a runway

that was closed for repairs, hit a truck and crashed into two buildings. Officials said 71 of the 88 persons aboard the airliner and three on the ground were killed.

Seventeen others aboard Flight 605 survived. Three were in intensive care, nine were reported in satisfactory condition and five were released after first-aid treatment

The pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, 53, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among those killed. Two members of the crew survived.

Also listed as among those killed was Miss K. Kronseth of Vancouver. The hometowns of several of the survivors and the dead were not available and it was not known if any other Canadians were aboard.

CLOSES RUNWAY

Earlier, unconfirmed reports said another Canadian, identified only as D.J., 37, was among those who had survived the crash. However, no name with those initials was contained in the passenger list made public by the airline.

Among those killed was Ken Luyckoff, 31, a news producer for ABC, who was en route to El Salvador to cover the political violence there.

Mexican officials said the runway on which the plane landed had been closed for two weeks for repairs and was dark, while the adjacent, parallel runway that was open was well lit.

Tail marks on the runway indicated that the pilot tried to take off, but the plane's landing gear hit a truck, killing the driver, officials said.

SYMPOSIUM: HIKE OIL PRICES SLOWLY

QUEBEC (CP) — Gradual but substantial oil price increases can help the world achieve a more satisfactory economic order, an international symposium on energy economics was told Wednesday.

Speakers agreed oil shortages and unstable increases are inevitable unless price adjustments are planned more carefully.

Pierre Despraies, president of the French National Petroleum Institute, said oil prices should be tied to industrial price increases rather than being jerked up suddenly to make up ground lost to inflation.

Adnan Al-Janabi, head of the economics and finance department of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said inflation and a switch to different types of imported goods had pushed up OPEC countries' unit import bills by 224 per cent in five years.

"We have to keep running just to stand still," he said, adding that even Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, suffered a deficit on its total trade

balance in 1978.

Ulas Ramirez of the Venezuelan oil ministry blamed economic mismanagement in industrialized countries for the near-breakdown of the international monetary system, and he called on western countries to alter economic structures that for the last half-century have been based on the availability of cheap oil.

news briefs

Jury still out on bridge killings

MONTREAL (CP) — The jury failed to reach a verdict in its first day of deliberations Wednesday in the murder trial of two men accused of throwing two teenagers off a bridge last July.

Superior Court Justice Jean-Guy Boilard granted the jurors' request for transcripts of testimony by pathologists and by an acquaintance of one of the two defendants — Normand Guerin and Gilles Pimpare.

The pathologists conducted autopsies on the bodies of Chantal Dupont, 15, and Maurice Maril, 14, while the acquaintance, a 65-year-old woman, said she had detected beer on Pimpare's breath when she saw him a few hours after the deaths occurred.

Flood sends snakes slithering

ORKEECHOREE, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of central Florida residents jammed into motel rooms today, their vacation trailers and retirement homes surrounded by hordes of venomous snakes and flood waters from a crumpled reservoir.

Civil defence officials said between 500 and 1,700 persons were evacuated. Damage was estimated at \$4 million as a result of flooding caused when a second wall around the Lake Okeechobee reservoir gave way, they said.

Hampstead folk make the most

QUEBEC (CP) — Residents of the Montreal-area municipality of Hampstead had the highest annual average taxable income in the province in 1977, according to figures released Wednesday by the province's revenue department. The 3,029 taxpayers in the bedroom community had an average taxable income of \$29,302. Second were residents of another Montreal-area municipality, Westmount, who had an average taxable income of \$27,412, while residents of Town of Mount Royal had an average annual income of \$27,182.

New pneumonia strain discovered

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have discovered a dangerous new form of pneumonia — the first new strain since legionnaires' disease broke out three years ago — that seems to strike people who are taking high doses of common corticosteroid drugs.

In all, 13 cases of the disease have been found in two hospitals between July 1977 and April 1979, and seven of the victims died.

Physicians who identified the often-fatal disease say it is caused by a bacteria they dubbed the "Pittsburgh pneumonia agent." They call the newly-discovered illness PPA pneumonia.

Salvador death toll mounts

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — At least 14 more persons died Wednesday in the continuing political violence in El Salvador, pushing the death toll in this Central American country to 72 since President Carlos Humberto Romero was toppled in a coup Oct. 15.

In the latest violence Wednesday, armed civilians ambushed a military patrol at Carmen, about 65 kilometres southwest of San Salvador, killing six members of the national guard and wounding two others.

Dying clown won't quit

CHICAGO (AP) — They helped Jack Thum into his clown suit and wheeled him on the hospital auditorium stage. As 400 school children cheered and laughed, the dying clown blinched back tears.

It was not just another hospital visit by Thum, who estimates he has performed before sick and ailing children more than 2,000 times in his 23 years as a professional clown.

Thum now is confined to the hospital, perhaps permanently, with cancer spreading through his body. Doctors told him in July, 1978, he had less than two years to live because of spreading lung cancer.

"I'll go out making people laugh," he said. And he kept performing at benefits and such as long as he could. But radiology and chemotherapy treatments have made his bones so brittle he may break a leg just trying to stand, doctors said.

Report on aging due in December

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll, who has campaigned vigorously against forcing people to retire at age 65, said Wednesday he expects to have his report on aging to the printers by the middle of December.

The 79-year-old senator from Ontario spent 1½ years as head of a 20-member special Senate committee on mandatory retirement.

Croll said in an interview that public hearings on the subject have ended.

The Senate endorsed Croll's proposal to form the committee late in 1977 after he argued retirement at 65 made sense only in the 19th century when the average life expectancy was 49.

"Clearly what is needed is some freedom of choice for people who reach retirement age," he said at the time. In the 1960s, young people

revolted against work. Now the old age are revolting for work.

The committee's five-point mandate said it should look into:

—Existing retirement policies affecting government and private sector workers.

—The social and economic implications of mandatory retirement based on age alone.

—Use of flexible retirement plans to allow elderly workers to contribute to the best of their ability and motivation.

—Protection against age discrimination for those in the work force over 65.

—The need for maximum cooperation among unions, the government, business and the public with respect to existing and future retirement plans.

Fargo job provided holdup guns

MONTREAL (CP) — A key witness at the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime testified Tuesday that a stolen-goods racket used guns taken from a garage of the Wells Fargo armored truck company to commit a number of robberies between 1974 and 1976.

Maurice Villeneuve said he and four others stole eight revolvers and two rifles from the company in March, 1974, and used them for at least five subsequent robberies, including two in Boston.

Mamie Eisenhower dies in sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, widow of former president Dwight Eisenhower, died peacefully in her sleep early today at Walter Reed Hospital, officials said.

Giguere was ad firm's angel

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Louis Giguere was "our angel" with respect to getting federal government contracts for the Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd., a former official of the agency testified Wednesday.

To questions from Crown prosecutor Rod McLeod at the trial of the Liberal senator who is charged with influence peddling, Paul Boudreau said that Canadian Advertising was an "agency of record" for the federal Liberal party.

Czech latest asylum bidder

MONTREAL (CP) — A 26-year-old Czech is the latest in a recent stream of defectors to request political asylum in Canada after coming here from Havana, the federal immigration department says.

Officials refused Wednesday to identify the man, who they said got off a plane bound for Czechoslovakia when it stopped here en route from the Cuban capital.

Bank meld no immediate cure

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Bank of Canada, the country's newest chartered bank, opened for business today, but no one was predicting an immediate end to the problems that have recently plagued its constituent partners.

Born of the merger of the Provincial Bank of Canada and the Bank Canadian National, the National ranks sixth among chartered banks, with assets of \$16 billion.

But profits of the Provincial and the BCN have lagged well behind those of other chartered banks.

Fox justified, top Mountie says

OTTAWA (CP) — Former RCMP commissioner Maurice Nadon said Wednesday that former solicitor-general Francis Fox was correct in telling the Commons in June, 1977, that the illegal APLQ break-in was an isolated incident, even though the force was then investigating seven other allegations of police lawbreaking.

Fox assured the Commons on June 17, 1977, that the RCMP's participation in the 1972 break-in and theft of documents from L'Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec in Montreal was an isolated and exceptional incident.

Meg returns with German pledge

BONN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher returned to London Tuesday night with a pledge of West German help for Britain's efforts to reduce its contribution to the European Economic Community budget.

Mrs. Thatcher, who had a day of talks in Bonn with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, told a joint news conference they had agreed that efforts should be made to solve the budgetary problem before the community's summit in Dublin in four weeks.

Nystrom wants margarine exposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Lorne Nystrom, New Democratic food critic, says he wants people who use margarine to know how much fat they are spreading.

Nystrom urged the government Wednesday to release names and results of 95 margarines tested for fatty acids which have been linked to heart disease.

Agriculture Minister John Wise said he would check with department advisers to see why the brand names had not been released.

Dief commemorative planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Stamps commemorating former prime minister John Diefenbaker, Canadian art, culture, wildlife, events and personalities will highlight 1980 postage stamps.

The post office announced Wednesday that the stamps will commemorate the transfer of the Arctic Islands to Canada from Great Britain in 1880, the 75th anniversary of the creation of Saskatchewan and Alberta and the 50th anniversary of the discovery of pitchblende uranium in the Northwest Territories.

Viet forces continue assault

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Vietnamese-led forces in north-western Cambodia today continued their artillery and mortar attacks against the Khmer Rouge and anti-communist Khmer Serei camping on the Thai-Cambodian border, military sources in Thailand said.

Sources at the Thai Military Supreme Command said 13 mortar and artillery shells fell just inside Thailand today near a big concentration of Khmer Serei and Cambodian civilians north of the eastern border town of Aranyaprathet.

Vallieres suing for royalties

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec author Pierre Vallieres is suing the publishers of his book *White Niggers of America* for royalties which he says are being unduly withheld.

In a petition filed in Quebec Superior Court, Vallieres alleges the Association Cooperative des Editions Parti Pris is still collecting revenues from the book but has not been forwarding his share.

Bolivian forces attempt coup

LA PAZ (AP) — About 100 army troops with rifles and about a half-dozen armored cars surrounded the presidential palace today in an apparent coup attempt by elements of the Bolivian armed forces. Other soldiers were believed inside the palace.

The whereabouts of President Walter Guevara, who took office less than three months ago, was not known.

Armored car yields thousands

MONTREAL (CP) — A hijacked grocery truck, a rifle and a key were all a gang of bandits needed to hold up an armored car outside an east-end arena in broad daylight Wednesday. And nobody is sure how many bandits there were or how much money they got.

A police spokesman said the official estimate late Wednesday was that about \$100,000 was stolen from the truck, owned by Alliance Blindee Ltd. But unconfirmed reports published today said the total haul might be closer to \$900,000.

Chief: Plastic fumes poison

OTTAWA (CP) — Certain plastics should be given more stringent tests to protect both the public and fire fighters, the president of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs said Wednesday.

Fire Chief Percy Clark of Saint John, N.B., told a conference sponsored by the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada his association is increasingly concerned about byproducts created when certain types of plastic are burned.

Ottawa-in-brief

Wednesday, Oct. 31

The Economic Council of Canada said in its annual report that Canada can and should adjust to annual oil price increases of \$4 a barrel until 1986.

Prime Minister Clark accused opposition parties of trying to create a national panic by urging the government to use federal powers to assure Alberta oil will be available to all Canadians.

Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau, supported by New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent, called on the government to give Canadians a winter of peace by restricting petroleum price increases to \$1 a barrel until next July.

The agriculture department said food prices rose at a slower rate between September and October because of lower prices for fresh and processed fruit and poultry.

Liberal Warren Allmand, a former northern affairs minister, said in an interview that a group he declined to name has begun an investigation over whether the federal government has the legal right to push the Yukon toward provincial status as it has been doing.

Former RCMP commissioner Maurice Nadon told the McDonald commission into the RCMP that Liberal solicitor-general Francis Fox knew of allegations of other alleged RCMP wrongdoing when he assured the Commons that the break-in of a Montreal news agency was an isolated event.

Andy Rapoch, head of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said in a news conference his organization fears the government is dropping May 22 election campaign promises to reform drug laws.

A call Tuesday night by Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau for defeat of the minority Conservative government in the Commons was not taken seriously by many Liberals interviewed Wednesday.

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Deaths

BARRON, Vivian — At her late residence, Magog, Que., on Tues. Oct. 30, 1979, Vivian Juby, beloved wife of George Barron, dearest mother of Deborah and the late David, dear sister of Eldon, Archie, Ross of Magog, Madelyn (Mrs. Malcolm Kingsland), of Essex Junction, Vt., and the late Enid Knowlton, Margaret Peters and George Juby. Resting at the Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, where friends may call on Thurs. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at St. Paul's United Church on Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Ron Coughlin officiating, followed by interment in Pine Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements and funeral direction by Walter J. McKenna, phone 843-6109 or 843-4473.

RUSSELL, Frank Arthur — At his home in Waterloo, Que., on Oct. 27, 1979, Frank Arthur Russell, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of Shirley Hayes, dear father of Colin of Waterloo. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Luke's Church on Friday, Nov. 2, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital in Memorial Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. Funeral arrangements were made by Leo Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo.

Card of Thanks

MOORE — We wish to thank the Richmond Police, Viger Station, neighbours and friends for their thoughtfulness in our time of sorrow.
MRS. JOHN CAMERON
MOORE
DENNIS, BEVERLEY & JOHN EDWARD

In Memoriam

BELAND — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Helen, who left us November 1, 1972, 7 years ago today.

Our thoughts are often with you.
Your place no one can fill,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
Always remembered by,
GEORGE (father)
OLIVE (mother)

LARIGEE — In loving memory of our two brothers, Pat and Dan, killed Nov. 1, 1917, while fighting in the first World War in the mud at Passchendaele Ridge. They were with the 11th Regiment. Their stone can be seen in the R.C. Cemetery at Ascot Corner in the family lot, thanks to the local Legion. The only mourners left are George E. Larigee of London, Ont., and 3 sisters, May (Mrs. H.F. Cook), Ruby (Mrs. W. Hinget) and Gerlie (Mrs. L.H. Gilman) all of Ocala, Florida. Masses will be offered on November 11 for these two brothers by the Sisters of the Precious Blood in London.

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the townships in focus

Magog Township launches cleanup

By CAROLE TREISER
MAGOG TOWNSHIP — If water samples in Fitch Bay and other parts of Lake Memphremagog continue to show high pollution levels, Magog Township may have to get an injunction or ordinance from the Ministry of the Environment to force them to start work on their own sewage systems, says the township's building inspector.

Magog Township began work Tuesday on a water and sewage system at Plage Southiere, at the lake's northwestern corner, and inspector Stewart Hopps says it's the first step taken to clean up the Canadian end of Lake Memphremagog.

Of the Township municipalities which pollute the lake with raw sewage (Magog Township, Cherry River, Georgeville and Fitch Bay), Magog Township is the first to construct a system to keep the lake clean. On the Vermont side of the border, all the municipalities which polluted the lake have either built or are in the process of building sewer systems that carry sewage away

from the lake.

The problem at Plage Southiere stemmed from its high water table. Septic tank evaporation fields were so close to the water table, that whenever it rained, the tanks in the cottage community were flooded and waste flowed into the lake.

"The greatest hazard to the lake are phosphates that serve as nutrients to algae," says environmentalist Hopps. "The phosphates were building up along the shoreline water from detergent residue."

The new system will also eliminate the risk of drinking contaminated water. Water will be piped from deep below the lake's surface, whereas before residents were getting their water from wells which were always in danger of being contaminated by the septic tank floods.

The system, which should cost about \$1,100,000, covers one and a half square miles and serves some 275 homes. It connects with the Magog system that drops waste into the St. Francis River.

Though it may seem that Magog Township is just

transferring the problem to the river, Hobbs said it was critical that the lake be cleaned first.

"You people in Sherbrooke know how important it is to keep the lake clean. You drink your water from it," Hopps said.

The lake supplies drinking water for other municipalities, too. Sherbrooke contracts its water to Fleuriot and Rock Forest. Magog gets its water from the lake, as well and then pipes it to Omerville.

"The Plage Southiere system is just the first step to be taken. The other municipalities which pollute the lake must be pressured to follow suit," Hopps said.

He says other towns are reluctant to build a system because of government financing problems.

Though Environment Minister Leger has promised to pay part of the bill if the municipalities do their share, the towns are still left with large deficits.

In Magog Township for example, Leger has promised to cover 75 per cent of the costs. If after all the

work on the system is finished, costs come to \$2,100,000, Leger will pledge about \$1,500,000 given in installments over a 10-year period.

"What the Ministry isn't taking into account is that we'll have municipal bonds to finance for a 20-year period. The interest alone will be a large amount of money to pay," Hopps said.

Hopps wants the other municipalities to follow Magog Township's example in setting tougher by-laws as well.

Houses now being built in Magog Township must have 35 feet of wooded area between the house and the shoreline. The trees keep the temperature of the shore water regulated and support life in the lake. Hopps checks lots to make sure the water table is low enough, and that the wells are far enough from septic tanks in areas of the Township not covered by the new system. To prevent erosion of the beach, they limit all construction to 60 feet from the lake.

"The fight to keep the lake clean has only begun," Hopps said.



Installation of the sewage-water system at Plage Southiere got underway Tuesday.

Prominent Quebecers petition for rights

By JOANNE CLEROUX
Quebec's English community sympathizes with the aspirations of fellow Quebecers, but legislation which protects the French language by prohibiting the use of English is not needed, says a statement of principle submitted to the Quebec government.

The positive Action committee, in the 21-page document signed by more than 100 prominent Quebecers including Festival Lennoxville director David Rittenhouse, Bishop's University principal Chris Nicholl and Dr. James Ross of Lennoxville,

makes a number of recommendations to the provincial government.

The group aims to improve services for English-speaking Quebecers in the health, social services and public service employment sectors where they claim English-speaking Quebecers are being unfairly treated.

The group claims a large number of unilingual English-speaking people live in Quebec whose entitlement to participation in Health and Social Service institutions and to obtaining their services in English in the future should be guaranteed.

Also, says the statement, senior citizens are today across the country and the province being offered services that did not exist a short time ago. "Yet many are unaware of these services which affect their health and welfare because they receive nothing from the government in the language they can understand."

The committee recommends that:

-All government information in relation to

health and social services, including bulletins posted in hospitals, SSCs, and LCSCs, and information distributed to the public should be made available in the English language.

-Bilingual civil servants should be placed in areas administering health and social services where English-speaking citizens are located.

-Social services should be advertised in English so that English-speaking citizens can fully share in these

benefits.

The brief further states that hours of French lessons are being taken by people who wish to remain in Quebec and contribute their services to Quebec hospitals.

"They realize to do so they must be able to function in French. Many have proved they can. And yet they are unable to pass the test of the Office de la langue française."

"While some such as lawyers and architects have little difficulty, nurses and

nursing assistants have a disastrous failure rate. Only 38 per cent of the nurses and 23 per cent of nursing assistants who took the test have passed despite many hours of courses taken by most candidates. Many have failed six times or more.

The group recommends that:

-Testing should be a cumulative procedure instead of a "fail one - fail all".

-The whole testing procedure (written and oral)

be tailored to the specific need of each of the 38 professions.

Training opportunities should be provided in francophone institutions for non-francophone professionals.

Full and adequate explanations should be provided to the candidate in the event of failure.

The brief also states examples of discrimination against English-speaking public servants in the province and makes several recommendations to improve the situation.

That the Office de la Langue française publicly confirm that every citizen of Quebec should be able to obtain employment without regard to ethnic origin.

That language specialists and representatives of the trades and professions examine the language tests set for those trades or professions where the failure rate is disproportionately high and make recommendations as to how the tests can be improved.

That business and government employment and promotion practices take account of the level of French language skill truly required for specific functions.

Persons with inadequate French language skills be entitled to fair consideration in hiring and employment provided that a serious programme to improve French language skills is undertaken by the in-

dividuals, businesses and government offices concerned.

That the government ensure that the availability of positions in the public and parapublic sector of Quebec be advertised in the English-speaking milieu, including newspapers, schools, CEGEPs and universities. Government recruitment officers should visit English schools, CEGEPs and universities regularly.

The group further states the decline in small farm operations and small family businesses may be related to the amount of paperwork required by them in recent years, most of which is in French only.

English-speaking farmers in the province, according to the brief, receive numerous forms that have to be filled out to obtain government grants for agriculture.

Not only are they unfamiliar with and too busy to complete the paperwork, but the forms are sometimes only in French. The group states this places an unfair burden on farmers.

The group's final recommendation is that: Communications from and forms required by government relating to small business and agriculture be available in English.

The brief was signed by people from across the province, including lawyers, businessmen and company executives from Montreal and 43 from the Gaspé alone.

On and off campus by Pat Tracy

The Gay Alliance was officially recognized as a club by the Bishop's Students' Representative Council (SRC) at their second meeting held Tuesday night. Headed by student Daron Westman, the new club claims a membership of seven and will be granted a small budget once they present the council with a constitution. The aim of the club is to promote awareness and provide a forum for discussion for both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

The acceptance of the Gay Alliance as an official club will hopefully end a few weeks of hassles for both Daron and members of the Campus newspaper staff. Westman has been the victim of an isolated attack and received a number of hate letters. When the editors and staff of the Campus wrote an editorial on sexual awareness on campus and an article in support of the Gay Alliance, they were also put on the "hate mail" list.

A group claiming to be concerned Christian students, the "Disciples of Anita Bryant", wrote letters to staff members laced with obscene language, threatening to "break their arms and legs permanently". To date, the group has refused to identify themselves, in the face of invitations to do so from the newspaper staff.

Despite threat of bodily harm, the Campus staff stuck to their guns and managed to get an issue out this week under the glow of a moustached Jack 'o Lantern.

The Gay Alliance will approach the Champlain Students' Association in the near future to seek club status and part of their budget. The SRC has guaranteed a small amount of money should the Champlain group be unable to fund the Alliance.

Members of the road crew for the Pinups, a Montreal band that had been playing in the Bishop's pub Saturday night, attempted to break down one of the doors leading to the pub's sound booth.

Assistant pub manager Mike Roy had stayed behind while the band was packing up. He locked the door and left temporarily with one of the campus security guards. When he returned, he found the door broken open from both sides and three of the band's roadies in the room adjoining the sound booth.

According to Peter Jones, SRC Director of Finance, the roadies claimed they were returning to the room to pick up something they had forgotten.

The Pinups' agent, Terry Hood Management, has agreed to pick up the damages for the broken door. Lennoxville Police were informed and they will take responsibility for the collection of damages from the agency.

Les Grands Concerts series presents "The Marriage of Figaro" in the Centennial Theatre on Thursday, November 6 at 8:30. The 18th century comedy will be performed by the Canadian Opera Company.

The Saison française program plans to hold an evening of folk singing in mid-November. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Saison française offices, 001 McGreer or call 563-6881, ext. 266.

WALKOUT SHUTS GRANBY, SWEETSBURG COURTS

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Court clerks and official stenographers manned the picket lines in Granby and Sweetzburg yesterday closing the courts for the day.

Justice William Mitchell was to have been in Sweetzburg where he was to have heard a writ of habeas corpus prepared on behalf of former MP Gilbert Rondeau who alleges he is being deprived of his freedom without just cause.

Rondeau's sentence of six months on charges of arson and conspiracy to commit arson were upped to two years by the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Rondeau began serving his time in June and was on parole when the court heard the Crown's appeal of the sentence on September 5. Their decision was handed down September 10 and the Quebec Probation Service cancelled his probation on September 17 and ordered his reincarceration. The writ states the officer acted illegally and without just cause using powers which exceeded his mandate.

The seven-man, five-woman jury who have been hearing the case of Gilles Bolduc in Granby were forced to return home yesterday. They are expected to visit the scene of the Eastman tragedy this afternoon, however that may be cancelled if the official stenographers refuse to

work. Justice Jean-Louis Pelouquin approved the request of Raynald Fréchette on behalf of his client. Fréchette maintained he could only provide a full and adequate defence if the jurors saw the scene with their own eyes and could then compare it with the

photographic evidence produced by the QPF Crown attorney Yves Lagace made no objection to the demand of the defence.

Bolduc, 38, of Kingsley Falls is charged with criminal negligence causing the death of Mrs. Bernadette Plourde at Eastman on August 4, 1978.

provisional freedom and sentencing was continued to Dec. 4.

Laurette Beaulieu, of Montreal, saw her trial on a charge of arson at the Bolton Centre Hotel on Dec. 22, 1974 continued peremptorily to Feb. 29.

Dominic Couture, of Cowansville, pleaded guilty to a charge of care and control of an automobile when he had consumed 140 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$140 and costs, in default 30 days.

Maurice Sylvain, of Asbestos was found guilty, in absentia, to a charge of having operated a motor vehicle after he had consumed 120 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$120 and costs, in default 30 days.

He was allowed his

Townships incomes second lowest

Of the nine regions in Quebec, the average income in the Eastern Townships rates eighth lowest on the scale, beating out only the Gaspé region.

A Quebec government report cites that in 1976, the Townships were seventh on the scale.

Brome candidate set straight

BROME LAKE (JM) — Keith Hamilton, the businessman who is seeking the mayoralty in Sunday's election here, refuted Brandon Sykes' allegation published in yesterday's Record that he had entered the race after Sykes declined.

"That's completely impossible as Sykes endorsed by nomination papers," Hamilton said. "Another interesting phenomena has come to my attention. Many people in the outlying areas of the town have never attended a council meeting and are displaying their regret at not having participated in the democratic process. If I am elected, I will try and rotate council meetings through those areas wherever and whenever possible."

SURVIVORS SUE INN

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — Eight survivors and the executors of a victim of the Ripplecove Inn fire that killed 11 persons on October 1, 1978, have filed for \$438,000 in damages against the Ayer's Cliff resort.

The fire was the Townships' worst ever, in terms of fatalities. Commissioner Cyrille Delage, who investigated the fire, concluded at the time that the fire was accidental and that criminal charges could not be laid against the Inn.

The survivors of the fire, members of the Barrie

(Ont.) Horticultural Society, contend that the inn did not meet safe structural standards and was negligent of the group's welfare.

Defense lawyer Pierre C. Fournier has asked the court to levy \$19,000 from the group to cover the costs of the trial.

La Quotidienne WINNING NUMBER

008

Cinéma
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BARBARA STREISAND THE MAIN EVENT RYAN O'NEAL
FOR ALL Cinema 2 Starts Tomorrow

— WINDSOR — Mr. Irenée Pellerin - Candidate for Seat No. 5.

Having been elected twice by acclamation in 1971 and 1975, Mr. Pellerin has acquired a valuable 8-year experience in municipal management. He has worked many hours, without stint, on many committees and followed every dossier very closely. He has followed courses in Municipal Administration and, being a serious businessman, wants to be re-elected on his formerly held No. 5 seat on the Nov. 4th election.

Mr. Pellerin has always been a prominent man in Windsor and willing to listen to the population he represents. His devotedness and eagerness to serve the population makes him confident, that again, he will receive the support needed to be re-elected.

Mr. Pellerin tells us that with the changes in many laws concerning municipal fiscal policy, urbanization, management of municipal refuse dumps, the probable sale of the electrical system, the destruction of the Watapeka Pavilion and many other plans, one as important as the other, will become the dossiers on which the elected member will have great decisions to make. On this point, Mr. Pellerin says he is ready, willing, able and available, as in the past, to perform the task at hand and is counting on the support of all the population of Windsor to carry him to re-election on Nov. 4th.

This notice is paid for by Georges Pellerin, Official Agent of the Candidate (845-2419)

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KEITH SPICER COMMENTS

Canada can't escape shadow of U.S. market fears

NEW YORK — In the soft autumn air of Wall Street mix smog, Atlantic salt, recession and a slight whiff of Canada. Like a drunken sailor yanked from a bar by Shore Patrol, the U.S. economy has reacted to Federal Reserve Bank chairman Paul Volcker's recent tight-money rein-in with a mixture of shame, fear and gratitude. Shame, because no inner capitalist (or even White House) discipline has managed to curb the decade's spending binge. Fear, because a lot of prudent, pin-striped men hear rumblings of a full-scale replay of the worldwide crash of 1929. Gratitude, because Volcker's bitter short-term medicine of less money at higher interest gives the first hope in years of long-term economic sanity.

How out-of-hand had inflation got? How grave were the endless runs against the dollar, the roller-coaster

gambling of the goldbugs?

According to two very senior business writers I talked with last week, the parallel of 1929 is not just haunting, 50 years after, it is plausible, if not probable. Both claimed that even with Volcker's spine-stiffening, the American economy will need uncommon luck not to skid into a catastrophic Depression.

Their pessimism is far from universal. Most business observers here are greeting the Federal Reserve's cold shower as the start of an overdue re-awakening of monetary responsibility. From the Wall Street Journal to Business Week, bankers, investors and stockbrokers echo praise for Volcker's toughness. Most share his hair-shirted hope that he will snap America back to hard dollars and hard work in a way president Jimmy Carter was too waffling to pull off.

Yet the two observers I met are anything but Cassandras. They are both sober, cautious men and the summit of their profession — neither would likely state his anxiety quite as plainly in bylined print. Among other commentators, one senses a lot of breath-holding, of calculated silver-lining dreaming; many believe that this time the line between salvation and tragedy is very thin.

"The only thing standing between us and disaster," claimed one editor, "is sheer luck. And apart from buying a little more gold, about all you can do about that is to pray."

What about the cobweb of regulatory safety nets the U.S. put into place to ward off doom 1929-style — indeed, from the Paul Erdman bestseller, *The Crash of 1929*: "Those are far less secure than most people think," said the same man.

Amidst the encircling gloom, Canada strikes these same pessimists as "simply blessed: you have energy, food, an educated people, and a huge potential for growth."

Two weeks ago, the financial press of New York handed Canada a bouquet of good-news pieces. Good news for Canada, which normally gets roughly the coverage of Monaco or Luxemburg. And good news for U.S. businessmen convinced that Washington worships Karl Marx and W.C. Fields at the same time.

The great news for jaded Wall Streeters is all that selling off of state companies by Ottawa's Treasury Board president Sinclair "Slasher" Stevens. The New York Times and Wall Street Journal both gave the sell-off of Petrocan good play, and Business Week analyzed sympathetically the

"privatization" of Petrocan. De Havilland, Canadair and others yet-to-get-dumped. Barron's, a more quirky and opinionated journal, slapped Petrocan onto its front page as a kind of morning mood-brightener.

Seen from here, Joe Clark's Tory government looks more American in spirit than apple pie or violence. When U.S. money men now talk of Canada or of Margaret Thatcher's Britain, it's in the wistful tones of folk who have somehow misplaced their own Frontier — that partly mythical place where men were men, women were women, banks were big, and governments small.

Other upbeat views of Canada last week oohed and ahhed about Prairie oil and gas and about Quebec's James Bay hydro bonanza. The only cloud on the northern horizon is premier Rene Levesque's move to take over the

Asbestos Corp. No matter how finance minister Jacques Parizeau sugars the pill, the mere fact of nationalizing a huge U.S. firm deepens political uncertainties dampening U.S. investment in Quebec.

Does all this happy-times coverage of Canada mean the Americans think we shall escape their upcoming slowdown, Depression or whatever? Far from it.

Although one business writer points out that we could, in theory, cushion ourselves from inflation-fueled oil-price jumps, both he and his colleagues recall Canada's massive dependence on the U.S. economy. "Whether you think of an elephant and a mouse, or the U.S. dog wagging its Canadian tail, you people are stuck with our problems — and withholding we can solve them."

Wave a little salt-smog incense, and let us pray.

Au revoir, we hope

We are constantly aware of the growing energy crisis, yet our various levels of government are doing little to encourage the use of mass transportation, rather than the use of personal vehicles. Mass transport, despite some inconveniences, is surely one way to ease the energy crunch, especially in the field of petroleum products.

Via Rail have cancelled the Montreal-Sherbrooke service through Farnham, Adamsville, Bromont, Foster and Magog. They stated they are justified in their decision as a result of public hearings held in Sherbrooke and Montreal and said there was a significant lack of response from the persons served by the four flag stops between Farnham and Sherbrooke.

They said Magog has adequate service through Voyageur and residents of Foster, Bromont, and Adamsville are within easy reach of the same service. Bromont has one bus each way daily to and from Montreal and Sherbrooke. Foster would necessitate a taxi ride to Waterloo, while Adamsville residents have the choice of going either to Granby or Cowansville if they wish to go to Montreal, Granby alone if they wish to go to Sherbrooke. Farnham will continue to be served by a commuter train, Voyageur, and Metropolitan Sud.

Via argued they could not continue the service to pamper to the needs of a few selected passengers who enjoy the comfort of rail travel and added they have the statistics to back up their claims.

"We come under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Transportation Commission and are bound by their rules," a Via spokesman said.

Voyageur, following a lengthy strike, modified their schedules so drivers will work no more than an eight-hour day. In certain instances, such as the Mansonville-Montreal run, this has proven a boon to the travellers. They can now arrive in Montreal at 9 a.m. and have the option of a full day in the city with the Monday through Friday bus returning at 6 p.m.

Persons wishing to travel to Sherbrooke — and many from the Cowansville area enjoy shopping there or visiting friends in hospital — find themselves in a bind. The new Voyageur schedule may accommodate the firm and the drivers, but it certainly disfavors inter-city travel.

The Sherbrooke-bound bus leaves Granby at 7:40 a.m. instead of the former departure of 8:10, which means anyone wishing to go to Sherbrooke will have to invest about \$16 in taxi fares. The former departure allowed local commuters to use the facilities provided by Inter-Cite which is geared to transport students to the Granby CEGEP and arrives there at 8 a.m. The added cost will certainly prove a deterrent in use of the service.

Had Voyageur and Inter-Cite sat down and discussed this particular situation possibly a compromise of 10 minutes in each schedule could have been made to accommodate the users of mass transit while providing a high degree of service.

We are overgoverned at the moment, but someone somewhere is going to have to find a way to make mass transportation practical, otherwise we might just land up freezing to death if we place too many priorities on personal transportation instead of improving the mass systems.

JOHN McCAGHEY

Letters

Editor:

Club de Chasse et Pêche Fullerton Pond Inc. is a private fish and game club that was formed about five months ago. We received our

charter in the early summer.

The land which we have leased for our club limits is the property of Domtar Inc. The amount of land leased is

8800 acres, extending from East Hill and including Singer Mountain to Bromo County Fish & Game Club boundaries to our south.

This land is not Crown land with Domtar having cutting rights. It is privately owned by Domtar Inc. giving them full right to do as they wish. The club has paid well for our rights and will prosecute non-members caught trespassing without a guest permit.

We too are aware that many hunters in the past have misused their hunting and fishing privileges. We too were formed to protect private property and local wildlife as well as to assist the government in enforcing conservation laws and regulations.

A note of interest to residents of Knowlton and surrounding area: Our club has recently agreed to plant 15,000 trees in the spring of 1980. This planting will take place at the recent clear cut area. These trees are only for better shelter of wildlife and not for the intent of changing the natural growth of hardwood. Hardwood will bound back rapidly and predominate scenery on the hillside as it was before.

Which is best? Clear cutting where even the leaves were used for the pulp & paper industry, allowing new young trees to grow to three feet in one growing season, (prime deer feed), or in woods which I attempted to walk through last week, where thousands of feet of logs were taken leaving huge tops and full trees in all directions to rot.

Think about it.
JAMES BELLOWES,
Secretary
Club de Chasse
et Pêche
Fullerton Pond Inc.

TELL ME IT'S A WORLD-WIDE PROBLEM...
TELL ME WE'RE BETTER OFF THAN MOST...
TELL ME IF I DON'T LIKE IT I CAN LUMP IT!



Effigy wasn't what you thought

Editor:

I wrote concerning the photo printed today on your editorial page, captioned "Without comment...". Immediately followed by the comment that it was of an effigy hanging outside Wes Sharman's house in North Hatley which bore a Dier for Mayor sticker until someone ripped it down.

As a next-door neighbor of the Sharman's, I know the following to be true:

1. The dummy was put up by Mrs. Sharman, something she does annually for her grandchildren for Halloween, and had nothing to do with the election.

2. The Dier sticker was put on in the Sharman's absence by some friends playing a joke on Wes, who, as a sitting Council member, has tried to stay neutral in the mayoralty race.

3. The sticker stayed up only long enough to give all us locals a laugh, including Mr. Dier, who stopped by and admired it with Mr. Sharman the day before your reporter arrived; and

4. All of this could have been known to anyone who made the least inquiry of the Sharman's or their neighbors.

Granted, the truth wouldn't have made such a good story as the one implied through the innuendo of the "without comment" comment. But I wonder why no such valiant effort at newsgathering was undertaken some days ago when someone put a Dier sticker on Mayor Georges St-Pierre's car and everyone, including the mayor, had a good laugh when he drove

around with it on. (It is apparent that we're just not used to such a high-priced campaign here in the village.)

I would suggest you either begin to check the facts and get all of them, or stop writing about the election. You already have given it more coverage than you do the one in Sherbrooke, and someone might just get the idea you were biased in favour of one of the candidates.

JOHN SEITZ
North Hatley

At least they're doing

Editor:

In reference to the continuing outcry about the Mayoralty race in North Hatley, why don't the concerned people of North Hatley stop complaining and nominate a third candidate who will neither observe the status quo nor seek the position for his own personal gain, but who will endeavour

to better the town for all?

For whatever reasons these men seek to be Mayor, at least they are doing while we sit on the sidelines exercising our "choice of whether or not to raise our voices."

NGAIRE deNORA,
North Hatley

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dirty-trick letter may backfire for Connally

WASHINGTON — John Connally's main obstacle in his fight for the Republican presidential nomination has been his image as a slick wheeler-dealer and a friend of the oil industry.

But there's a skeleton in Big John's closet that could cause him even more trouble than his snake-oil salesman image. It ties him to one of the sleazier dirty tricks of the Nixon gang.

The story goes back to the summer of 1972, when Sen. George McGovern, just chosen as the Democratic challenger to President Nixon, gave a foreign policy statement to Greek exile leader Elias Demetrapoulos. If elected, McGovern promised, he would cut off military aid to the military junta then ruling Greece. The statement made front-page news, and let 2 million Greek-American voters know where McGovern stood on the repressive regime of the army colonels.

Several days later, McGovern got an irate letter from John P. Rousakis, the Greek-American mayor of Savannah, Ga. "I was shocked and appalled," his letter wrote, "not only with your position on aid to Greece, but also in the irresponsibility you displayed in presenting a major position on a foreign policy matter to an obscure Greek communist journalist."

The problem was that Demetrapoulos

was neither obscure nor communist. He was — and is — a respected Greek journalist who was driven into exile by the junta in 1967, and who fought the colonels effectively in Washington, much to the irritation of the Nixon administration.

Three weeks before the election, the Rousakis letter appeared in Greek-American newspapers throughout the United States. Demetrapoulos' lawyer demanded a retraction from the mayor, and Rousakis responded lamely that his "reference to an 'obscure Greek communist journalist' was based on a report that was given to me."

A few months later, federal investigators discovered that the Rousakis letter, for the most part, had been drafted on stationery of Democrats-for-Nixon — headed by John Connally. The vice-chairman of the group was Sam Nakis, a Greek-American businessman in St. Louis.

Mayor Rousakis told our associate Joe Spear that he had indeed passed copies of his letter to "anybody who wanted it," including the Greek-American press. But he insisted that no one had encouraged him to write the letter, and said he had "never met Sam Nakis."

DANGEROUS CACHE: The Navy is storing potentially dangerous amounts of plutonium and other radioactive material in a densely populated suburb of Washington,

D.C., knowledgeable sources have told us.

The repository is at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in White Oak, Md., a once-pastoral area of farms and scattered homes that is now a built-up suburb of shopping malls, apartment buildings and residential developments.

Two years ago, the Navy decided it had more radioactive material on the premises than it really needed, and got rid of 20 per cent of it. A certain amount is needed for laboratory work at the center, where instruments for the Navy's nuclear equipment are calibrated.

While the Navy insists there is no danger of leaking or theft — much less of an explosion — our sources are not so sure. They're concerned that terrorists or other lunatic elements might break in and use it for radioactive blackmail. "Put a pry bar in there and out it comes," said one disgruntled insider.

PROFITEERS PUSH: When the Renegotiation Board passed out of existence earlier this year, defense contractors heaved a collective sigh of relief. No longer would the board be keeping a watchful eye on their contracts to see if excess profits should be returned to the Treasury.

By rights, the board's function should have been replaced automatically by an even stricter profit-limitation law, the

Vinson-Trammell Act of 1934. But complexities in that law led the Internal Revenue Service, which should be administering it, to grant contractors at least four reprieves. IRS claims it has taken three years to write regulations to activate Vinson-Trammell.

Investigators for Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J., have a different explanation for IRS' foot-dragging. "It is hard to believe it would take three years to... implement Vinson-Trammell," they wrote. "A more likely explanation is that IRS expects that the defense industry will succeed in having the law repealed... and that they are reluctant to enforce a law which is likely to go out of existence."

IRS suspicions may be realistic: Bills to repeal Vinson-Trammell have already been introduced in Congress.

JUGGLING ACT: Department of Energy bureaucrats are using a novel approach to promote conservation and solar energy. A recent internal DOE memorandum on the subject suggests that "we need to put as many balls in the air as possible," to push conservation and solar projects at the request of the new energy secretary, Charles Duncan.

By "close of business tomorrow," ordered the memo tersely, "have no more than six balls in the air that you would suggest we pursue."

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

business and finance

Headgear protects from grain dust

WINNIPEG (CP) — British technology has developed a helmet that might be used by Canadian farmers and elevator workers against the potential hazards created by grain dust.

The Racan Airstream Helmet was intended to be used primarily by miners, with a faceplate and air-filtering system to protect the wearer.

Dr. Peter Warren, assistant professor of medicine at University of Manitoba, was one of the first in Canada to obtain a model of the helmet after learning about it at a recent international conference on grain dust and health.

Warren is currently studying the hazards of grain dust and mould spores.

"I don't know yet if it has an application in the grain industry," he said in an interview, "but if one looks at some of the data that is available from Britain, it certainly cuts down on the amount of dust that is inhaled."

MOTOR AT REAR

At the back of the lightweight helmet is a small, quiet electric motor that draws in air and forces it through a filter and down over the face.

The continuous air-flow over the face, almost un-

noticeable to the wearer, keeps most harmful pollutants from penetrating behind the faceplate.

The motor is driven by a nickel-cadmium battery that runs for 10 to 12 hours before a recharging is needed.

The helmet's use in the farming community depends largely on whether grain dust is identified as a major problem to health.

Elderly farmers exposed to large quantities of dust and mould spores can suffer from allergic reactions, although it is difficult to determine which farmers will have trouble and which ones will not, he said.

Propane test yields interesting results

CALGARY — An experiment involving the conversion to propane as fuel has recently been completed by CP Rail. Tests on three liquefied propane gas-fueled (LP-gas) company work vehicles — a sedan, three-ton truck and three-quarter-ton pickup — have shown longer engine life, superior performance and overall improved economy of operation than when powered by regular gasoline.

The price of gasoline is rising (86 cents per gallon in

Calgary — unheard of there) and supply is dwindling. LP-gas is a by-product of both natural gas and oil and is readily available, especially in Alberta, making it an economic and reliable alternative (38 cents per gallon in Calgary).

"Propane conversion is considered the best of both worlds," says Bob Younger, a CP Rail engineer. "While a propane tank and carburetor are added, the vehicle's original fuel system can remain, providing a dual-fuel system at the flick of a switch."

Switching from gasoline to propane involves moving a control cable on the dashboard. This closes a solenoid in the gasoline line and stops gasoline flow to the carburetor. After gas remaining is used up, the cable is then moved all the way in, closing an air valve in the mixer and opening a vacuum-operated filter-fuel lock in the propane system.

"On a long drive, if no local propane filling station can be found, there is a great advantage to having an engine that can operate on either propane fuel or gasoline," Younger adds.

Conversion to LP-gas is not a new phenomenon. As a 'clean air fuel' with less air pollutants than gasoline, some private trucking fleets switched to it in the early 1970s as part of the ecological campaign to clean up the atmosphere.

Because it is a vapor, LP-gas burns a high per cent of its hydrocarbons. It also emits only one-seventh the carbon monoxide (CO) as gas and small amounts of nitrogen oxides (NO).

"Because we normally monitor maintenance," Younger says, "performance and gas intake on all our units, it was easy to put the vehicles through a thorough analysis of costs and benefits."

Younger says tests indicate maintenance costs are lower with propane. There are no additives to pit interior engine surfaces. With the clean air fuel, spark plug changes and other engine maintenance is considerably less because of the elimination of carbon and sludge deposits. An additional advantage to LP-gas is easier cold-weather starts.

Calgary, acknowledged as one of the fastest growing cities in the country, showed housing price rises of about six per cent, just above the national average.

Vancouver registered a three per cent increase, the Edmonton, 8.3 per cent, Winnipeg 2.5 per cent, Halifax 3.9 per cent and St. John's four per cent.

Housing prices up 4%

OTTAWA (CP) — Average housing prices rose by more than four per cent across the country during the 12 months that ended Sept. 30, a Statistics Canada survey shows.

The survey of prices in 22 cities shows a sharp increase of 21 per cent in Windsor, Ont., the highest in the country. The smallest change was registered in Toronto, where prices dropped by 0.4 per cent over the year.

The price surge in the automotive city in southwestern Ontario resulted from a population boom forecast as a result of new plant construction. Realty spokesmen said prices rose as soon as word of the new plants was announced. Buyers paid the new prices for several months even though population is not expected to increase until 1981.

The second highest rate of increase was 10 per cent in Saskatoon, followed by Montreal at nearly nine per cent.

Calgary, acknowledged as one of the fastest growing cities in the country, showed housing price rises of about six per cent, just above the national average.

Vancouver registered a three per cent increase, the Edmonton, 8.3 per cent, Winnipeg 2.5 per cent, Halifax 3.9 per cent and St. John's four per cent.

Consumer chronicle

FIRE WARNING PRODUCTS — The sale of household smoke and fire warning devices will be regulated under the Hazardous Products Act, federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department announced late last August 20.

Effective immediately, all such devices manufactured or imported for sale in this country must comply with a new standard established by Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC).

However, household smoke and fire warning products manufactured in Canada or imported into Canada prior to the date of promulgation of the regulations can be sold until June 1, 1980, provided they meet the certification requirements of Underwriters' Laboratories applicable at the time of manufacture or importation. This will ensure that consumers have continuing access to fire warning devices while inventories are being adjusted.

The standard used as a basis for earlier ULC approvals provided for a good level of fire and smoke detection performance. The new standard mandated under the Hazardous Products Act simply recognizes new changes in technology. Therefore, warning devices already installed in homes and bearing the ULC seal of approval need not generate concern.

Included under the regulations are audible signal appliances, control units, smoke detectors and heat detectors for use in household fire alarm systems and smoke alarms for household use.

Because fire resulted in 900 deaths and between 15 and 20 million dollars in property loss in Canada last year alone, the department urges consumers to use smoke and fire detection systems wherever possible. To ensure proper functioning, the devices should be checked regularly as recommended by manufacturers, and any questions regarding installation and use should be directed to local fire authorities.

For more information please contact Guy Desrosiers, Consumers and Corporate Affairs Canada, 25 Wellington North, Room 500, Sherbrooke or at 565-4723.



With the installation of a 22-gallon propane tank, this 1974 sedan has the option of using either liquefied propane gas (LP-gas) or regular gasoline at the flick of a switch.

Ottawa to investigate agency

FIRA hits fifth birthday

OTTAWA (CP) — Champagne toasts were emphatically not the order of the day when the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) last week reported to Parliament on the first five years of its existence.

If the agency has a sixth anniversary at all, there seems little chance FIRA will reach that date unscathed.

The government has announced the launching of two investigations into the role and effectiveness of the 117-member agency in protecting the economy against foreign economic domination.

The first is a 30-day evaluation of its efficiency and operating practices by a committee of high-level officials from several federal departments. The group will report its findings to Industry Minister Robert de Cotret and they may or may not be made public.

Far more controversial is the second, a wide-ranging political investigation of the role foreign investment has played, and ought to play, in the country's economic development.

SCRAP AGENCY?

De Cotret has said he is not precluding the possibility of scrapping FIRA altogether once these investigations are complete.

The agency was set up in April 1974, during a wave of economic nationalism. Officially, the Liberals created FIRA, but most students of federal politics are convinced the New Democratic Party was its real midwife.

Heeding the voices of New Democrats such as David Lewis, Tommy Douglas and Max Saltzman combined with those of economic nationalists in his own party such as Herb Gray, the prime minister agreed to the creation of a watchdog agency to block potentially harmful attempts by foreign interest to strengthen their grip on vital sectors of the economy.

The Tories inherited the \$3.7 million-a-year agency when they came to power last spring. By then, FIRA had examined 2,089 applications from foreign businessmen to move into the country and disallowed only 136.

Although critics like to use this figure as evidence that FIRA is a "toothless wonder", it is really not a fair measure of the agency's impact.

HELPED APPLICANTS

During its five-year history, FIRA managed to persuade 30 foreign applicants to revise their proposals, making them more beneficial to Canada. It

also helped convince 161 would-be foreign investors to cancel plans to move into the country.

Once a week, FIRA publishes a summary of latest government approvals and rejections of foreign takeover bids. The list usually includes about 20 decisions which cabinet makes on the agency's recommendations.

There are two major complaints about these lists:

One is the sheer volume of paper they generate. Government officials estimate that one of every five pages of documentation distributed to cabinet is from FIRA.

REASONS INADEQUATE

The second and more serious complaint is that the lists really provide little information. FIRA describes its reasons for approving applications in such vague terms as "improves level of technology" or "improves market competition."

These are basically procedural problems. Moving into the realm of politics and philosophy, the complaints are more strident and wide-ranging.

—Economic nationalists say the agency is next to useless in protecting the country's economic sovereignty.

—Businessmen report that

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Can moderate drinking cut heart failure?

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of the drinking habits of more than 1,100 men has shown that moderate consumption of beer, wine and liquor may reduce the risk of heart attack, says a report in the Nov. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report says people who drink about three glasses of beer, three glasses of wine or two highballs a day may be less likely to die of coronary disease than people who abstain from alcohol.

But an editorial printed in the Nov. 2 issue says doctors should look cautiously at the finding.

"With 17 million alcoholics in this country we perhaps have a message for which this country is not yet ready," writes Dr. W. P. Castelli, of the National Heart Institute.

The researchers, a team of doctors at Harvard Medical School, collected data on 568 men who had died of heart disease and compared it to data on an equal number of men in the same age groups and with the same socioeconomic background, researcher Dr. Walter Willett said in a telephone interview.

He said previous studies also have found some medicinal value in liquor but left open the question of what specific component was beneficial. Willett said the study reported in this week's journal "more strongly indicates that alcohol itself is protective (against heart disease) — not some other vitamin or mineral in a drink."

Willett said researchers are not certain why alcohol produces the effects shown in the study, but think more research should be done to see if alcohol increases the body's high-density lipoproteins — a substance which protects against heart disease.

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Robert Clement

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family & lifestyles

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 72 and have been married for almost 50 years. My wife is a fine housekeeper, cook and companion, but I haven't been able to lay a hand on her or even kiss her good-night for the last 18 years. I have paid out about \$18,000 to satisfy my sexual needs. If my wife knew she would kill me, but she will never know, because I am very discreet.

I'm not asking about this, since it's not a problem. But I do need you to tell me what to do about my mail. I nearly lost membership in two fine clubs because I never saw the annual dues statements and didn't pay them. I have already lost status as a yearly contributor to my university because my wife gets to the mailbox first and destroys anything that looks like a request for money.

I'm pretty burned up about this and would appreciate your wise counsel. — Truly Spoken In Albany, Ga.

Dear Truly: Go to the post office and rent a box. Notify your university, clubs, organizations and friends of your new mailing address.

Dear Ann Landers: I was livid when I read the letter from that poor kid who got pregnant by a married man who swore he had undergone a vasectomy. To my way of thinking this is the next thing to rape.

Now, according to law she doesn't have a leg to stand on because the guy is married. She made it very plain in her letter that he lied to her, presenting himself as a single guy. Doesn't this mean anything in the eyes of the law?

Worse yet, he is going to have no trouble (according to the girl who wrote) getting

three of his friends to lie -- to swear in court that they also had sex with her. This gets him off the hook completely and makes her look like a whore.

Where is justice, anyway? What is this world coming to when a poor, innocent working girl can get a raw deal like this? What's your answer, Annie? — Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dear Bent: That "poor kid" was 26 -- old enough to know better. I'm sorry about the mess she's in, but when a woman becomes sexually involved with a man she knows so little about, she has to accept the consequences.

Dear Ann Landers: As we approach Christmas, a time of loneliness and sadness for many, please suggest to your readers that they invite others who might also be alone -- in fact, the more the merrier.

With food so expensive, it's OK to ask guests to bring a salad, a vegetable, the dessert or whatever. It will make them feel like contributors.

Remember there's always room for one more. Make it a Happy Chanukah or a Merry Christmas for the loners. — Natchez

Dear Natch: Wonderful suggestion -- and early enough so that many readers can put it to use! Bless you!

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Kay's Kitchen Korner

By Kay Taylor

This recipe for a most delicious and rather unusual square comes from Mrs. Irene Royea who brought it from her daughter-in-law on a recent trip to Calgary. Zucchini may still be obtained in the stores, and those having success growing it in their gardens will possibly wish to file this one away for use next year. Do try them! They freeze well.

ZUCCHINISQUARES
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

1½ cups white sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup raisins
2 teaspoons maple flavouring.

2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup oil
1 cup nuts
2 cups zucchini (grated on the coarse side of grater)

Bake in greased jelly roll pan for 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.
Dust with icing sugar when removed from oven. Thank you Mrs. R.
Also from Western Canada

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(Manitoba) comes this special and easy-to-do dessert.

MILLION DOLLAR DESSERT

Base:
2 cups graham wafer crumbs
½ cup brown sugar
One-third cup melted butter

Line 9 x 13 pan. Bake for 10 minutes in 350 degree, preheated oven. Cool
Topping:

8 oz cream cheese
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup icing sugar
1 can applesauce
Cinnamon

Whip cream. Blend in icing sugar. Whip cream cheese in a separate bowl. Add cream and sugar mix. Beat till fluffy. Spread on base.

Spread applesauce over the top. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Chill four hours or overnight. (An equivalent amount of home made apple sauce could be used).

Thanks L.M.
Here is one that takes just a few seconds to combine.

DUMP CAKE

1 can (20 oz) crushed pineapple (undrained)
1 can (20 oz.) cherry pie filling

1 package (about 19 oz.) yellow or white cake mix
½ cup butter or margarine
Chopped nuts

Grease well a large, oblong pan, about 2" deep. Pour crushed pineapple into pan, spreading evenly. Pour cherry pie filling over the pineapple, spreading evenly. Sprinkle the dry cake mix to cover fruits, and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Cut butter into small pieces (or melt) and spread evenly over the top of the cake.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for about one hour. Serves 10 to 12.

(I have not tried this - but it looks like a real time saver). This also comes from a lady living in Manitoba.

Group says maids modern-day slaves

TORONTO (CP) — Immigrant women's groups are increasing their fight for tougher laws to protect women they call "modern-day slaves."

This week a coalition of women, headed by Employment Services for Immigrant Women, is asking that Ontario immediately reintroduce and pass a bill to place 12,000 or more domestic workers under minimum-wage laws.

Maids are among the few workers not guaranteed a minimum wage in Ontario.

"We get calls from women

who work long hours for bad pay, who sometimes complain their employer wants them to have sex with him, his friends or his brother," says Anna Menozzi, a group spokeswoman.

"What do we tell these women? We tell them the truth — that they have no rights."

"But we tell them not to get frightened by the employer. If they are fired, we try to find them a good family to work with."

A PLACE TO GO
The coalition also is asking

the provincial and federal governments to finance independent community groups to which domestics can complain about unfair working conditions.

They want the contract a foreign domestic signs with her employer and Canada Manpower, setting out her working conditions, to be legally binding.

And the group wants all women in Canada on temporary work permits to be allowed to apply for landed immigrant status without having to go back to their homeland first.

The requests for action were endorsed at a forum attended by Canadian and foreign-born women last weekend — just two weeks after the Ontario legislature blocked a New Democratic Party bill that would have covered domestics under most terms of the Employment Standards Act.

START OVER AGAIN

"We were so frustrated that the government blocked the bill," said Ms. Menozzi, "but we're simply starting all over again to raise public awareness of the ex-

ploitation of domestics."

The coalition, a non-profit job counselling and placement centre, gets about seven calls a day from domestics who feel they are being abused, she said.

It is circulating 5,000 copies of a special bulletin with first-person stories by three domestics, who tell of situations ranging from

sexual harassment on the job to 80 hours of work for \$70 a week.

This bulletin, the first collection of complaints by domestics willing to be named and photographed, is being circulated in the high-income residential areas of Toronto where Ms. Menozzi said it will reach the most domestics.



Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Ernie Hodge who celebrated his 84th birthday, Oct. 31st. Above the four generations - Ernie Hodge, grandson Larry, great-grandson Nicholas and son Jim, pose for a family photo.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

See a specialist

DEAR DR. LAMB — At 53 years of age I run three miles a day, play tennis and am in good spirits. I'm considered optimistic, enthusiastic and I'm rarely ill. I have a physical every year. I'm 5 foot 9 at 153 pounds and really enjoy life.

I hold an executive position of responsibility but for the past 15 years I've been on 25 milligrams of Librium every day. Strange, vague symptoms brought this original prescription on. I've gone without it for a week and the symptoms are accentuated. I have regularly missed taking Librium on two nights a week without any problem. No one can tell outwardly whether I'm taking it or not.

I feel guilty that it's necessary for me to take Librium at all. Each year I ask my doctor and he belittles my concern and claims it's necessary for me with my daily problems. I'm beginning to believe him but I don't want to.

I do not drink or smoke and take care of my body with as much good judgment as I can. Obviously, I'm not taking care of my mind in some way and I would love to be relieved of the apparent necessity to take this Librium. Would you, at this point in time, suggest the involvement of a psychologist?

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics And Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

gist? My doctor has never suggested this.

DEAR READER — Why not ask your doctor to refer you to a psychiatrist? People see a heart specialist just to make sure their heart functions as well as possible. We have golf pros to teach us to improve our golf game, lawyers to help us with our legal and business problems so why not see a specialist in mental and emotional functions to get the most out of life? A consultation with a psychiatrist certainly isn't going to hurt you and with a few visits, he could tell rather clearly whether you really have any problems that warrant any further professional counseling.

A person who has been taking Librium for a long time usually will feel some symp-

oms when he withdraws from it. The severity of the symptoms will depend a lot on how much a person has been taking. It is good medicine for people who need it. There are proper places for uses of most of these medicines but I must say that I prefer that these not be used on a long-term basis. It's much better to resolve the problem that requires a tranquilizer rather than try to mask its effect with tranquilizers or other such medicines.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics And Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY DAY

1 cup friendly words
2 cups (heaping) understanding
4 teaspoons time and patience
pinch of warm personality
dash humour

Measure words carefully. Add heaping cups of understanding. Use generous amounts of time and patience. Keep temperature low. Do not boil. Add dash of humour and a pinch of warm personality. Season to taste with spice of life. Serve in individual moulds.

LOIS TERLESKI

Whoops!

The Women's Canadian Club party at Howardene was not open to the general membership as reported in Tuesday's paper.

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Tel.: (514) 292-3751

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Ploughmen's Assoc. annual meeting

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — The annual meeting of the Stanstead County Ploughmen's Association was held in the IOOF hall, here, on Thursday evening, October 25, with a good number attending.

presided and Mrs. Shirley Whipple presented the minutes of the 1978 annual and the last meeting. The 1979 match was reviewed and discussed with a couple of minor changes suggested for next year's match.

A motion was approved to have a meeting for the 1980 match prior to mid-August. The meeting when held this year was late and presented somewhat of a problem.

A letter of appreciation was read from Howard Ayer to whom a gift was presented at the banquet the week following the match.

Directors elected and re-elected were John Brus, Doug and Alex Johnston, Fred Keet, Willie Antink, Doug MacKinnon, Leslie Bliss, Steve Brus, Stan Whitcomb, Dale Miller, Richie Harrison, Dewey Mosher, Robert Johnston, Bill Dings, Gordon Stuart, Gerry Letourneau and George Hatch.

The directors reinstated John Brus, President; Doug MacKinnon and Robert Johnston, first and second Vice-presidents; Turner Hunter and Shirley Whipple as secretary-treasurer and assistant.

A field committee for the 1980 match was named to be John Brus, Doug MacKinnon, Robert Johnston, Doug Johnston and Dale Miller.

Speedy recovery wishes are extended to Mrs. C.C. Whitney who underwent eye surgery in the Granby Hospital and Mrs. Sydney Fisk, who underwent surgery and has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Miss Ethel Rowell, R.N.

Mrs. Brian Hughes of Ayr spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Fisk, and Mrs. Verna Vintinner, who is recovering from pneumonia and the grippie, is wished speedy recovery also.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson to Town of Mount Royal, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. David Watson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall have returned from a holiday spent in Ottawa and Bermuda.

Miss Janet Watson of Laval spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

ABBOTSFORD
Mrs. Rufus Coates

Mrs. W.P. Watson and Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bennett, Terrie and Corey of Sawyerville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coates were Mrs. John Butler, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Howard, Montreal; Mr. Wm. Gaylor, Granby; Mrs. B. Suitwell, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Coates, Theresa and Scott of Farnham.

Mrs. R. Coates would like to extend thanks to her family, relatives and friends

for their kindness in remembering her birthday with cards, phone calls, gifts and flowers.

DANCE
Hatley Town Hall
SAT **Nov. 3rd**
9.00 p.m.
The Canadian
Rainbows
Municipal Association
Adm. \$2.00 & \$1.00

New Regional Dean installed

FRELIGHSBURG — Sunday, October 21, in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, here, the Rev. Ivor Paterson was installed as the Regional Dean of the Deanery of Bedford, at a Service of Evensong. Reverend Paterson is the Rector of All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham and the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, Frelighsburg.

The choir from the various Churches in the Deanery led the singing. The organist was Mrs. Mary Riordon, organist of All Saints, Dunham, and Bishop Stewart Memorial, Frelighsburg. The Clergy within the Deanery took part in the Service. The Venerable Archdeacon Wallace Sparling, Parish of Nelsonville, officiated and preached the Sermon. Rev. Canon Selwyn Willis,

led the reading of Psalm 101. The Old Testament Lesson was read by the Rev. Gordon Smith. The Rev. Don Flumerfelt read the New Testament Lesson. The Venerable Archdeacon John Peacock led the Responses and Collects. The Intercessions were led by the Rev. Reid Cook.

Following the Service, refreshments were served by the Helping Hand Society

in the Church hall. The offertory was given to Camp Garagana.

It turned out to be a lovely warm and sunny afternoon, thus a large congregation gathered for the occasion.

One member of the choir exclaimed to the new Regional Dean, "you must have a direct line with the Man Up Above, to have such a perfect day".

Ascot Masonic Lodge, Tues., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the Ascot Lodge, Belvidere St., Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville W.I. Annual Christmas Bazaar and Salad Supper, St. George's Church Hall, Queen St., Nov. 10. Sale - 3:30 p.m., supper - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Admission.

SHERBROOKE
The 9th annual conference for Alcohol Anonymous will be held in the Administration Building of the University of Sherbrooke on Friday, November 2, Saturday, November 3 and Sunday, November 4, 1979. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON
The next meeting of the Knowlton area stamp and coin club will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m. A welcome to all.

WATERVILLE
Christmas Tea and Bazaar, United Church Hall, Wed., Nov. 7, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Home cooking and novelties.

MANSONVILLE
The Mansonville Branch of the Canadian Bible Society will hold the Annual Meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m., November 5, in the Baptist Church. A Mission Film will be shown.

SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop will be open on Wednesday, November 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the lower hall of the church, 200 Montreal Street. Good household articles and nearly-new clothing for sale.

BULWER
500 Card Party at Bulwer Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch.

MANSONVILLE
Mansonville Elementary School Committee is sponsoring sittings for Family Portraits on November 17, at 10:30 a.m. by appointment, in the Mansonville Elementary School. Opportunity is open to the community at large. Excellent idea for Christmas gifts.

DANVILLE
The C.L.S.C. will hold their monthly clinic in the Anglican Church Hall on Monday, November 5, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Guest Speaker - Miss Isabelle Grimard will speak on Hearing Problems and Fraud. She will also speak about leases. A nurse will be in attendance to speak with the individuals who wish her services.

SHERBROOKE
Royal Canadian Legion, Lt. Col. J.S. Bourque, Br. 10 will attend mass at St. Patrick's Church, corner of King and Gordon, on Sunday, Nov. 4, 11:00 a.m. Refreshments will be served in the hall at noon with opportunity to meet the new Padre, Rev. Paul Brault. War decorations should be worn. Information - Roland Garand, 562-7996.

STANBRIDGE EAST
Toy Sale, Brand names, Butler Elementary School, Friday, Nov. 2, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, 9:00 - 12:00 noon. Sponsored by Stanbridge East and Butler School Committee.

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

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\$2,000 in American Express Traveller's Cheques.

Included in each of the 10 grand prizes will be \$2,000 in American Express Traveller's Cheques (Canadian funds). Yours to spend anyway you wish. American Express is the world's most widely accepted traveller's cheque. Should they be lost or stolen they will be replaced, usually on the same business day. American Express Traveller's Cheques are the best holiday protection you can carry.

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The approximate value of each prize is \$4,700, dependent on winner's point of departure and destination. You can pick up entry forms and contest rules at your Bell Telephone Office or Bell Public Office. The selection of winners will be made at random on December 15, 1979 at 2 PM EST in the offices of A.C. Nielsen Co. Limited, Unit 3, 740 Warden Ave., Scarborough, Ontario. The winners may pick their prizes at the nearest Bell Business Office.

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2

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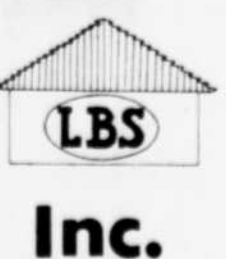
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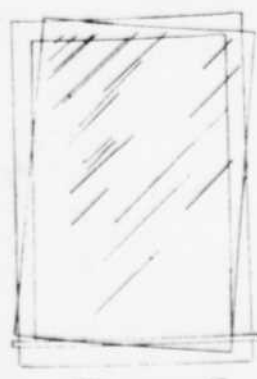
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Canadian Masons exemplify ancient York Rite Degree in London

By IVY HATCH
LONDON, England — Masonic history in England dates back hundreds of years and on October 16, 1979, another page was added when Canadians and Britishers in "Hands Across the Sea" met in Guildhall in the City of London and the Quebec team exemplified the ancient York Rite Degree in the Guildhall Crypt, constructed in 1411.

The York Rite is the oldest of all Masonic Rites and appears to have its origin at York, England, in the year 926. Five lodges in the Province of Quebec are the only ones to work this ancient York or American Rite. These lodges are Golden Rule, No. 5, Stanstead, instituted in 1803; Browne, No. 24, Farnham, in 1864; Ashler, No. 31, Coaticook, in 1867; Lake Magog, No. 55, Magog, in 1874; and Prince of Wales, No. 63, Sherbrooke, in 1877. Together they total 610 years of Eastern Townships Masonic activity.

So it was a team from these lodges that presented their work in the City of London Lodge of Installed Masters No. 8220 for the first time in the "old country". The candidate was Wor. Bro. Bryan Toye, P.G.S. of the Lodge of Regulatory, No. 91, England.

The Quebec Team arrived at Guildhall at 4:45 p.m. and the London Lodge opened 15 minutes later. The Worshipful Master, Bro. Bernard Morgan, C.B.E.M.J.P., C.C., P.A.D.G.C. received the visiting Canadian team who proceeded to present their work.

W. Bro. Norman Chamberlain, Jr. of Lodge No. 5 was Master for the First section, others to participate in both the first and second sections were Edward Simpson, Jr., Edward Simpson, Sr., Ronald Nourse, Edward Leith, all from Lodge No. 5; Carl Carden, Warren Day, Cliff Chartier, Jack Austin, Art Lackey, Ralph O'Donnell, Fred Badolotti, Larry Diner, Ferris Walker, Norman Normand, all from Lodge No. 24; Rudy Nelson, Lodge No. 31; Warren Robinson, Marcel Dufresne, Ed Bonn, of Lodge No. 55; John Cruickshank, Cliff Goodfellow from Lodge No. 63. L. Merson, G. Hatch, F. Beaudet, Ed Simpson, Jr., L. Nayak, T. Gill, D. Mayhew, L. Paradis were the craftsmen, all from the Quebec Lodges and Bill Turnbull was Ambassador at Large.

After the closing of the Lodge, all assembled in the Livery Hall where tables were set and a delicious five course banquet served. During the ceremonies the Quebec Team were commended upon their work. R. Wor. Bro. Cliff Chartier presented the London Lodge with the American flag and Bro. Cliff Goodfellow, the Canadian flag. Cliff Chartier was presented the Flag of Great Britain, two books on the London City, a plaque and two paper weights.

M. Wor. Bro. W. Carmichael presented the London Lodge with a plaque on behalf of the degree team. London Lodge Bro. Beth presented to Cliff Chartier a pictorial Map of York and six plaques presumably one for each Lodge participating in the York degree and for the Grand Lodge of Quebec. Bro. Chartier was also presented with a Masonic Jewel by M. Wor. Bro. George Green who also presented Wor. Bro. Bryan Toye, the candidate, a Masonic trowel.

For the Quebec team there was one disappointment. The Monday prior to the great event, Roland Curtis, of Derby Line, a member

of the Stanstead Lodge suffered a heart attack and was taken to the London University hospital. His wife Velma, brother-in-law, Louis Barber and his wife Geraldine were with him almost constantly until the crisis was passed, this meant these two Masonic Brothers had to be replaced for the work. As this is written we are all pleased to learn Roland is recovering. Their son Richard of Bristol, Vt., flew to London on October 29 to be with his parents, all of whom expect to be back home reasonably soon.

The Freemasons and their ladies to total 92 men and women, gathered at Mirabel airport on October 13 and left that evening to fly on a British Airways plane 747 to London, England. Upon arrival it was necessary for the craft to circle over the area some 30 minutes due to fog, however, we finally landed at Heathrow Airport. Two private buses met us and took us to Russell Square and the Royal National hotel where we had reservations. This is about 40 miles from the airport.

The remainder of the day we were on our own. Monday morning a bus load made a panoramic tour of London, our guide told us there are 7000 double-decker buses in London, 64,000 people are employed at the Heathrow Airport, we saw an unusual sign - Notice - Near electric wire - DO NOT TOUCH - 256 volts - instant death - penalty 25 pounds!!!

Back to our hotel for a quick lunch, then we, by bus again, were conveyed 30 miles to the River Thames where we boarded a boat for a two and a half hour cruise before we were picked up by the bus again. The cruise was most scenic with Windsor castle, Georgian architecture homes, beautiful flowers in bloom, we were told there are 46 locks on the Thames, we passed through two. At one time the Thames was the most polluted river in the world but for the past two years it is the cleanest and London gets its water from the river. That evening we were guests at a reception in the hotel where Yvette from Globe Trotters was our hostess.

Tuesday morning, several took advantage of the offer to visit the Freemasons Hall in London. Many English Royalty have been Masons from the time of Frederick Lewis - Prince of Wales, the eldest son of King George the second, who was initiated November 5, 1731, down through the centuries to June 13, 1974, when Michael of Kent, younger son of George, Duke of Kent was initiated. We were told that Prince Charles, future King of England, is soon to become a Freemason.

The great Hall was commenced in 1927 and dedicated in 1933. It stands on the site of the First Freemasons Hall of 1776. It is primarily a memorial to those who gave their lives in the World War of 1914-1918. The memorial tower is 136 feet high with a ceremonial entrance, the clock commemorates the 250th anniversary of the premier Grand Lodge.

The Grand Temple has a capacity of 1,700, it is 123 feet long, 90 feet wide and 62 feet high. The interior of this sacred chamber symbolizes masonry and its ancient rites in all richness and splendour. The double bronze doors are four inches thick, each weighing one and a quarter tons, and each bearing eight panels depicting masonic history.

The shrine has a memor-

ial window in the same design as the Hall Stone medal. On the bronze ark below the window is recorded all the names of the Freemasons of the English Constitution who fell in the war of 1914-1918.

The Grand Masters throne and two chairs each side were designed and made by Robert Kennett in 1791 and were in constant use until 1931, since, they have been used as a ceremonial suite on the occasion of the installation of a Grand Master. The suite is finished in gold with beautiful damask upholstery.

There are 20 different lodge rooms within the Hall. The processional corridor leads from the Grand Officers Room to the Grand Temple and is used for marshalling the procession of Grand Officers before their entry into Grand Lodge. This corridor is unbelievably beautiful. We visited the library with its unsurpassed collection of books on every aspect of masonry, manuscripts, portraits, regalia, jewels, and objects of historic and artistic interest.

When we entered the museum we were awed with its collection of silver, crystal, glass, porcelain and pottery. Outstanding was an elaborate silver centrepiece and candelabrum presented by the Craft to H.R.H. the Duke of Sussex in 1838 to match his collection of 25 years as W.M. Grand Master. We saw one of the oldest of the "old Charles" in existence, dated December 25, 1583; 18th century aprons, some hand-painted and embellished with numerous emblems; a collection of 18th and 19th century plate and pierced jewels and so much more. Miraculously the Hall was not damaged in the last war, although bombs fell all around it.

The present Grand Master is the Duke of Kent and in the West, his brother, Prince Michael of Kent. The Grand Masters throne of gold is upholstered in sapphire blue velvet and flanked by two matching officers' chairs. These have been in use since 1791.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we had tours, our Guide was Patrick Griffin, one of the best in London, we nicknamed him Mary Poppins for he was on the short side and carried a rolled up black umbrella which he held high so we would not lose him.

He was terrific and knew his London history and Royalty since the days of the Normans. Speaking of Mary Poppins we saw the site where some of the filming was done, the homes with its many, many chimneys. Patrick told us there is now a law in London where no high rise apartments can be built over five stories, the present highrises are used for offices.

Wednesday we toured Windsor Castle and many of the rooms. By request granted, the front gates were opened and we saw the residence of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip (she was at Buckingham Palace at the time). We saw the beautiful rose garden where the Queen takes her walks, the cannons half circling the precipice and beyond the golf course and horses in an enclosure. The rooms of the castle are magnificent with early furnishings, paintings and elegance.

Thursday the tour was in the country to Bath and Stonehenge. We were not on this tour, Doug and Hilda Mayhew, George and I were guests for the day of Jack and Amy Collins, at their home in High Wycombe,

Buckinghamshire. They are well-known here at the Border as parents of Mrs. Thomas Russell, formerly at Stanstead College. However, we were told by those that did go that it was most scenic, at Stonehenge the stone carvings of hundreds of years ago were amazingly lovely.

Friday, and another tour of London. First to Westminster Abbey, built in 1050 as a living church before the invasion of Normandy. We saw the tablets set in the floor over graves. We were told the last Royal burial was King George II. It is a very high honor to be offered burial in the Abbey. It was offered to Sir Winston Churchill who declined. Of special interest was the grave and tablet in the floor of the unknown soldier whose remains were brought in from Holland for November 11, 1920. The tablet is surrounded by row upon row of red poppies. The American Congressional medal of honor also has its special distinguished place in the Abbey. One has to be or have done something very great to be even mentioned in the Abbey, it is something money cannot buy. We saw the graves of many such notables as David Livingstone, Sir Walter Raleigh and many others.

We saw the High Altar and the coronation chair. We paused for a moment of silent prayer, and it was absolutely silent in the huge Abbey, then all recited the Lord's Prayer and received the blessing bestowed by the speaker. This occurs every hour on the hour.

Patrick said it takes a year to prepare for a coronation of a King or a Queen and that when we see on TV the coronation of Prince Charles as King of England in the near future, we will not recognize it as what we saw.

We visited The Poet's Corner, Musicians' Corner, Statesmen's Corner, with its life-like figures of famous persons. The Henry VII chapel that in the last war was completely filled with sand bags to preserve the beautiful ceiling from damage should it be bombed, however, the only damage to the entire building was a small hole in a plate glass window in the R.A.F. chapel.

This has been covered with a small piece of plain glass as a reminder of a miracle. We viewed the only metal wood vault in history, intricately carved, it is the resting place of King James I. Patrick said the recipe for making this metal wood is lost.

In the chapel of St. Edward the Conqueror, we saw the coronation chair with the large stone of scone under the seat and Patrick told us of the legendary stone that dates back to the chair of 1301. Think of the Kings and Queens who have been crowned and sat in this historic seat!

From this ancient and historic Abbey by special permit our bus drove down the Royal Lane to Buckingham Palace to see the changing of the guards with all its pomp and pageantry and Patrick knew just where to place us so we missed very little. We drove down Downing Street and saw the home of Mrs. Thatcher, England's first woman Prime Minister, also the homes of Royalty.

With the Head of State coming from China for the first time in history, we saw some of the preparations for the visit. As we continued on our tour Patrick pointed out many places of interest, the George Wellington pub of the

15th century, the Civil Courts with its Gothic design, many homes designed and built by Sir Christopher Wren, Fleet Street known as Newspaper Street, a pub so small its customers must drink their ale in an alley, the Bride's Cake Church from which began the wedding cakes at weddings, we drove through ancient Rome City and saw still a wall built those many years ago and saw the Old Bailey Court of Justice and the Great Monument erected after the Great Fire of London in 1666.

Then we arrived at St. Paul's Cathedral. This is built upon the site of a wooden pagan temple that was burned in the fire of 1666. St. Paul's was finished in 1773 after it took 40 years to build. It is a High Episcopal church, but not connected with royalty. The dome is the third largest in the world, the other two are in Rome. The cathedral was badly damaged in the last war and although rebuilt, all the gilt work is not yet done. The gates in back of the High Altar were taken down during the war and placed in safe storage, a bomb came through the ceiling and exploded in the crypt, so all had to be rebuilt. The Great Book was brought by Dwight Eisenhower to commemorate the wars of 1914-1918, 1939-1945 and records the names of every American war dead of the Air Force.

The Tower of London was our next stop. 250 people live in the Tower of London and they have a governor. Guards attired as Beefeaters are present everywhere. We viewed with awe the Crown jewels, gems of every kind and many carats, gold and silver worth fortunes. The site where King Henry I had his wife beheaded, he paid 40 pounds to have the job done, we saw the sites and heard the true stories of many horrors of the Towers through the years, of King Henry VIII and his daughters Catherine and Bloody Mary who had people beheaded for almost no reason at all.

Many years ago ravens were numerous at the Towers and a move was made to have them removed, when it was announced no ravens at the Towers would mean the fall of London, so nets were thrown out to catch them and since then it has been that six ravens are there all the time, their wings are clipped so they

cannot fly away, but if one dies or as the wings grow back and they fly away they are replaced to bring the number up to six. One had flown away a few days before our visit but some said seven were counted, so the one who left must have re-

turned but in its absence another had replaced it. Patrick said that during the last war the six ravens had more rations of food than the people of Britain.

Friday evening 44 of us went to a medieval William Shakespeare tavern and

play house that was quite expensive, but well worth it. Entering we saw a puppet show and had a choice of meade made from honey or cider. Afterwards we went downstairs to the dining rooms which we thought

See C. Page 9

HARMONY & PROGRESS MUST CONTINUE MUNICIPALITY OF MAGOG TOWNSHIP

The municipality of Magog Township is a municipality with a touristic and resort vocation.

In the last ten years, it has expanded in the residential field at a sometimes worrying speed. That's why, in the years 1975-76, the council members became aware of the movement of people from the cities to the country, and that the municipality of Magog Township, due to its geographic location, would be a target of this movement. A bylaw had to be thought about, at that time, to protect the territory and people's investments in homes against the uncontrolled development.

That's why the council members have decided to pass, as protection, a town planning, building and hygienic master plan.

After 18 months of relentless work, session after session, they finally passed the master plan that we possess today, and the taxpayers can be proud of it, because ours is one of the municipalities' best equipped for the protection and use of its land.

Due to ever expanding residential development, something had to be done to find adequate office space. That's why the council members took advantage of the occasion to acquire the present building in order to have enough place for a better administrative facility and a better service to the public.

In the meantime, the council members didn't neglect, for those reasons, the improvement of the road services, as well as the lighting of the most strategic points throughout the municipality.

The council members take advantage of all the occasions that are offered to them to inform themselves whether by meetings or colloquium or research in order to gather information on new laws and municipal rules to be able to better serve the taxpayers' interests in all possible ways.

This is why with all those years of work and perseverance, that we have become today, a flourishing municipality without debt and with a real-estate value close to ONE MILLION and also the acquisition of a lot of jurisprudence. They also understood that it takes three essential things for good administration.

That things which cannot be changed have to be accepted with serenity. The courage and will to change things that can and must be changed.

It takes the right knowledge to make the difference, from such knowledge comes harmony and progress.

In the years to come, the council members will have to study more deeply the tourist services, such as hotels, motels, restaurants and others, without neglecting the rest.

That's why the present council members will stand again to continue to work for the taxpayers and to preserve all the improvements so dearly won with the years.

We care too much for municipal affairs and the taxpayers' property, to let the taxpayers down. That's why we will always be present to defend your interests.

Keep a team for a good and thrifty administration with a lot of experience, determination and dynamism, which listens to the taxpayers and converses with them to find a logical solution to all problems.

Mayor
Fernand Lacasse
Aldermen

ROGER RENAUD, LEONARD COTE, GERARD ROBERT,
ROBERT CREVIER, THEOPHANE BELANGER, LEOPOLD VIENS
The men that can continue the job.

This message published by the Group for Harmony & Progress

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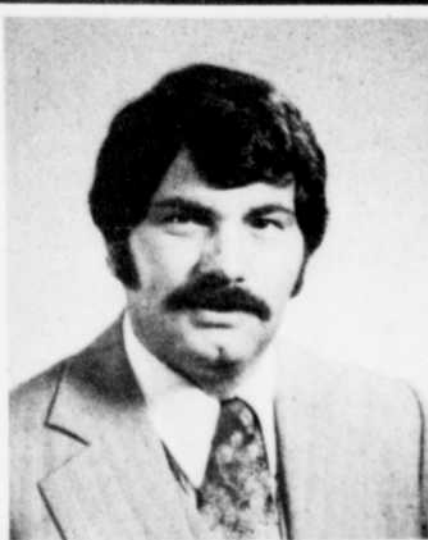
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Canadian Masons

Continued from Page 8

might have been air raid shelters in the last war. It was all very unique and we were greeted as "the Canadian group", seated at tables for six and served a five-course dinner. Each serving was in a large brass kettle from which one at each table served the contents, all very tasty and delicious. We had a jug of ale, and a wine jug filled with red and white wine that was refilled as soon as empty. Music played awhile and Shakespearean characters provided the entertainment.

London is a city of parks, so is Westminster County that surrounds the City of London. Some visited Kew Garden of 300 acres and paid an entrance fee of one penny, all others were free. Others visited Hyde Parke, Hampton Court, Trafalgar Square with its monuments and many, many pigeons, Piccadilly Circus with its restaurants, pubs and places of entertainment and theatres. The "Cockney Pride" seemed for many of us the favorite pub. At 10:45 the bell sounds to "drink up" for at 11:00 p.m. the pubs close. Music is a part of the entertainment, a vocalist, and all join in the singing of old and modern songs.

Security is very tight in London, as we entered many public places our handbags were searched, this presumably is because of the IRA action. Prices are sky high since the past two years when England joined the Common World Market. Wages seem about the same as here in Quebec, but deductions are heavy and leaves a small take-home pay.

There is still evidence of war bombings, some ruins will be left as a reminder of the crucial war years. Buildings 150 years old are preserved by the government. We saw many buildings with scaffolding as war recovery continues, so that the newly faced and old buildings may suggest an appreciation gift.

Our flight from London was delayed by close to six hours due to plane technicalities, so they said, then with headwinds, the flight took six and a half hours, then a long wait in line at Mirabel for our flight was 380 passengers plus another flight in from the Bahamas and only two customs officers to process the large number, but eventually all made it and arrived home with the dawn on Sunday morning.

Everyone is greatly appreciative to Cliff Chartier, Ralph O'Donnell and George Green and those who assisted them to make this trip possible and at a nominal cost. The O'Donnells, the Greens and Ed Simpsons remained behind to visit places and relatives in England.

RICHMOND

Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crack, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Melbourne Ridge motored to Alexandria, Ont., where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crack's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crack.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Stevens were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunbar, Sherbrooke, Kenneth McMorine, Chatham, Ont., and Mrs. Maimie McMorine of the Wales Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey and Mark Newman spent the holiday weekend in Brockville, Ont., guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Blanchard. En route home they were supper guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Richards in Kirkland Heights.

Mrs. Lorne Taber has returned from Stratford, Ont., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber and family, and other relatives. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taber and family at Wellington and her daughter Miss Marlene Taber in Belleville, Ont. Brian Taber motored to Ontario for the weekend and his mother returned home with him.

Mrs. Ruth Locke, East Angus and Mrs. Dorothy Hopps, Magog, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey.

Megantic Co. W.I. semi-annual meeting

INVERNESS (HJ) — The Semi-Annual County Meeting of the Women's Institute, Megantic County was held in the evening of Oct. 18, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness.

The County President, Ruth Graham, conducted the meeting, which was opened by all repeating the Salute to the Flag and the Creed. There were seven members from Kinnear's Mills and five from Inverness.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last semi-annual meeting. The Treasurer gave her report. The Secretary also read the correspondence which included a letter from the Provincial President, list of Competitions for 1980 and Thank-you note. She gave out the County Convenors' Outlines, and

had received the Annual Report.

The convenors gave their reports: Agriculture - Alice Muir read by Ruth Graham. There were 23 exhibitors at the School Fair, Inverness - 14 and Kinnear's Mills - 9. Kim Lowry won the trophy.

Citizenship - Helen Lowry; Education - Katherine Cox (read by Ruth Graham); Home Economics - Margaret Dempsey (read by Ruth Graham); Welfare and Health - Helen MacRae (read by Edna Campbell); Publicity - Helen Jamieson (read by Helen Lowry).

It was decided to have a School Fair in 1980, which will be held in Inverness. The Committee will be Margaret Dempsey, Alice Muir, and Mildred Robinson.

As Kim Lowry has won the trophy for three consecutive years, she will be awarded an engraved spoon to keep.

The County will again take a half-page in the Thetford Mines School Year Book.

The President asked the members what their opinion was about having a sign in a prominent place in each of our villages, that would show a stranger how to contact a W.I. member or other person, who could give them information requested. There was a discussion on this, and the members thought it would be a good idea.

As the President is unable to attend the semi-annual Provincial Board Meeting in November, she has asked the 1st Vice-President, Pauline Nutbrown to go in her

place.

We are asked to send packages of 25 stamps to A.C.W.W. to be held in Hamburg, Germany, in 1980. These are to be preferably scenes, birds or animals.

The Secretary was asked to write a letter of congratulation to Mrs. Oliver Carmichael, New Richmond, Quebec of Black Cape W.I., on winning first prize for her painting in the Tweedsmuir Competition at F.W.I.C. held in Saskatoon in June. Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Carmichael are former ministerial resi-

dents of the Kinnear's Mills Thetford United Churches.

The drawbox was won by Mildred Robinson.

A delicious lunch was served by the Inverness ladies, and social hour enjoyed by all.

CLEVELAND

Mrs. P. Tozer

826-3282

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins and Angela of Cornwall, Ont., and Mrs. Dora Morrill of Asbestos were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oakley with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakley attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rose in Drummondville.

Mrs. Dora Morrill of Asbestos was a guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Fowler, Sarah and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brighton and Miss Joan Brighton of Drummondville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Healy and Miss Heather Healy spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gunter and family in Woodstock, Ont. Guests of Mrs. Alex

Amotte and Henry Amotte have been Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Blouin of Manchester, N.H., Mrs. James McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Visser of Valleyfield. Mrs. Charles Oakley spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tozer, prior to leaving for Cornwall, Ont., to join her husband, where he is now employed.



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COMMISSION DES ACCIDENTS DU TRAVAIL

Temporary Measures

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from work for 15 days or more.**

Employers

Accidents which occurred after September 1st.
For all accidents that occurred after September 1, 1979 which resulted in an absence of 15 days or more, employers must send in the regular form or a photocopy to one of the addresses below.

Accidents which occurred before September 1st.
In the case of accidents that happened before this date, in which the victims are still absent from work, or still under medical treatment, new forms or photocopies must be sent in.

Employees

1. If you have been the victim of an accident before September 1st, which caused an absence of 15 days or more, or if you were the victim of an accident before this date and are still absent from work, make sure that your employer sends in the compensation form.

2. If you are already compensated, or are under treatment, make sure that your employer sends in a new form.

3. If you are receiving rehabilitation compensations, these will continue to be sent to you, providing you are entitled to them.

Monthly Pensions

If you are receiving a monthly pension from the Commission des accidents du travail, your cheque will be sent as usual.

Régie de l'assurance automobile du Québec

In emergency cases, the request of an account of compensation for victims of automobile accidents can also be mailed to one of the addresses below, if the compensation form is already processed.

Employers should send their compensation forms to one of the addresses below.

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Case Postale 25000
Rimouski, Québec
G5L 7P3

Région des Cantons de l'Est

Case Postale 25000
Succursale Postale
Jacques-Cartier
Sherbrooke, Québec
J1J 3X4

Région de la Côte-Nord

Case Postale 25000
Sept-Îles, Québec
G4R 4L9

Région de l'Outaouais

Case Postale 25000
Succursale Postale B
Hull, Québec
J8X 4C9

Région du Nord-Ouest

Case Postale 25000
Rouyn, Québec
J9X 5Y8

Région de Québec

Case Postale 25000
Terminus Postal
Québec
G1K 7X2

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Chicoutimi, Québec
G7H 6J6

Région de la Mauricie/ Bois-Francs

Case Postale 25000
Trois-Rivières, Québec
G9A 5S3

Région de l'Île de Montréal

Case Postale 3500
Montréal, Québec
H3C 4C3

Région de Laval/Laurentides

Case Postale 3500
Montréal, Québec
H3C 4C3

Région de Longueuil

Case Postale 3500
Montréal, Québec
H3C 4C3



Commission des
accidents du travail
du Québec

sports

QMJHL: SAGS WHIP DRAVEURS 10-4

Robert Millette, Gilbert Delorme and Guy Carbonneau collected two goals each to pace Chicoutimi Saguenéens to a 10-4 romp over Trois-Rivières Draveurs in a Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night.

In the league's only other encounter, Cornwall Royals moved into third place in the LeBel Division with a 5-2 triumph over Shawinigan Cataractes.

The Saguenéens, who got single goals from Remi Gagne, Marc Roy, Michel Champigny and Francois Gravel, sealed their victory by moving into a 4-0 first-period lead.

Pierre Aubry was the lone bright spot for Trois-Rivières with three goals while Christian Dussault added the other marker.

At Cornwall, the Royals received goals from five different sources as Bob Hull, Mark Crawford, Dave Ezard, Mike Corrigan and Dan Daoust handled the scoring.

Sylvain Boutet and Pierre Dumouchel replied for Shawinigan.

Only one game is scheduled tonight as Montreal Juniors meet the Black Hawks in Verdun.

Pipers down Rabbits

By PAT TRACY

LENNOXVILLE — Robin Moore with four touchdowns paced the Alexander Galt senior Pipers as they defeated Lac Megantic Rabbits 43-6 yesterday. The Pipers now have to meet one more team before going to the provincials.

The Galt squad had a slow first half, scoring only eight points and collecting many penalties. While the two teams appeared equal in the first half, Galt later poured on the steam to score five unanswered touchdowns. The offensive combination of John Coulter, Moore and Brad Vaincourt had a good day, taking the credit for all the points scored.

Coulter opened the scoring for the Pipers with a wide

field goal attempt and the Rabbits conceded a single point. Minutes later, Galt's Pierre Roberge jumped on a fumble in the end zone, but the touchdown was called back on a penalty. Coulter gave the home team the lead as he jumped over the line on the next play.

Robin Moore's rally didn't come until the second half when he scored four touchdowns in the third quarter to give Galt the lead. Brad Vaincourt added his points for the win early in the fourth.

Although Lac Megantic began to fight back in the last minutes of the game, they were no match for the Pipers. A last minute touchdown by the Rabbits was nullified on an illegal

procedure call and they were never able to recover.

John Coulter added four converts in the victory. Galt's next game will be on Saturday when they meet Victoriaville away to determine who will represent the region in the provincial finals to be held in Montreal on November 11.

In other high school action in the area, most teams are winding down their seasons and many ETIAC final games were played during the week.

The Massey-Vanier senior field hockey team defeated Galt 4-2 yesterday to win the ETIAC championship. Rhoda Pearson had two points for the winners while Anne Rousseau and Chris Grimmond added one each.

The MVR team also won the South Shore league championship.

The Massey-Vanier junior boys football team defeated Stanstead 35-0 to win the ETIAC title. Gary Montes had two touchdowns in the contest and Mark Pompeo, Marty Elston and Greg Phillips added one. The kicking team of Simon Restail and Roger Wallis had a good day for the winners. The MVR squad finished their season undefeated.

The Galt bantam girls soccer team won the ETIAC league by defeating Richmond 1-0 on a penalty kick. Danny Boucher scored a lone goal as the Bantam boys soccer defeated Salisien in the finals yesterday. Jeff Marisane had an assist on the goal. The boys had defeated Stanstead 2-1 on Tuesday to make it to the finals. Scott Patrick and Marisane had Galt's markers in that contest.

Goals by Larry Morgan and Steve Bruun gave the senior Pipers the edge as they beat BCS 2-0 to capture the ETIAC championship in soccer yesterday.

The Richmond junior boys soccer team defeated BCS 3-1 on Tuesday to win the semi-final, but lost to Salesien 1-0 yesterday in championship play. Frank Gosselin had a goal and Marc Quig added two in Tuesday's victory. M. Sterns had the lone BCS point.

Stanstead varsity football rallied to a 13-7 win over Massey-Vanier in their last game of the season. Ron Speilvogel and Chris Clegg had the touchdowns in the contest and Kevin Philip added the convert.

Elsewhere, Washington Bullets defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 114-105, Golden State Warriors beat Portland Trail Blazers 111-106, San Antonio Spurs defeated San Diego Clippers 130-123, Indiana Pacers downed Houston Rockets 133-129, Seattle SuperSonics dumped Denver Nuggets 97-89, Boston Celtics humbled New Jersey Nets 116-79, Milwaukee Bucks edged Los Angeles Lakers 110-106 and Kansas City Kings blasted Utah Jazz 125-108.

"We went after them," said Hawks coach Hubie Brown. "We fought them on the boards. Down the stretch, the big, big baskets were by John Drew. It was one of his all-time great games."

Drew's game was only 23 minutes long, but the small forward got 23 points and seven rebounds.

Drew caught three fouls in 18 seconds of the first period and sat out the final 3:31 and the entire second period. Jack Givens replaced him and scored 16 points.

"This is the first team that has out-rebounded us," said '76ers star Julius Erving, who was the game's top scorer with 26 points.

76er streak ends

Philadelphia '76ers lost the battle of the boards, the game and their status as the National Basketball Association's only undefeated team Wednesday night in Atlanta.

"The big key was what they did against us on the boards, if I can isolate one area of their strength," '76ers coach Billy Cunningham said after the Hawks' 102-97 victory broke his team's eight-game winning streak.

Elsewhere, Washington Bullets defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 114-105, Golden State Warriors beat Portland Trail Blazers 111-106, San Antonio Spurs defeated San Diego Clippers 130-123, Indiana Pacers downed Houston Rockets 133-129, Seattle SuperSonics dumped Denver Nuggets 97-89, Boston Celtics humbled New Jersey Nets 116-79, Milwaukee Bucks edged Los Angeles Lakers 110-106 and Kansas City Kings blasted Utah Jazz 125-108.

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Soviets send familiar faces

MONTREAL (CP) — There will be a host of familiar faces when a pair of touring Soviet Union hockey teams arrive in North America on Dec. 23 for Super Series 1980.

The Soviets plan to bring 17 of 23 players who participated in the three-game Challenge Cup series at Madison Square Garden last February, in which the Soviets won two of three games against a team composed of the National Hockey League's top performers.

The latest series of nine matches against individual NHL clubs will begin Dec. 26 when Moscow Dynamo faces Vancouver Canucks, while the second Soviet squad, Central Red Army, plays New York Rangers the following night.

Leading the Central Red Army team are 35-year-old centre Boris Mikhailov, who

was voted the most valuable player in the Challenge Cup series and goaltender Vladislav Tretiak, another veteran of international hockey competition.

Vladislav Fetisov, one of the Soviet Union's budding superstars, is also listed on the roster after missing the Challenge Cup because of injury.

Rounding out the list of former Challenge Cup performers who will suit up for Central Red Army are Sergei Kapustin, Sergei Makarov, Victor Zhukov, Helmut Balderis, Valeri Kharlamov, Erik Gimayev, Vladimir Petrov, Sergei Starikov, Gennadi Tsygankov and Sergei Babinov.

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NHL has unusual night

At Pittsburgh the ticket-takers weren't taking any tickets. At Chicago the goaltenders weren't allowing any goals.

And at Toronto, the crowd rose to salute the return of an old favorite to the National Hockey League Wednesday night as Dave Keon scored a goal and set up another in Hartford Whalers' 4-2 victory over the Maple Leafs.

Despite a strike by service employees at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh which limited attendance to a meagre 4,173, the Penguins broke out of a three-game losing streak to defeat Colorado Rockies 4-2. It was Colorado's fifth straight game without a victory.

At Chicago, Tony Esposito of the Black Hawks and Bob Sauve of Buffalo Sabres dominated proceedings in the first scoreless tie of the season. It was the 70th career shutout for the Chicago veteran and Sauve's second in as many starts.

In other games Wednesday, Minnesota North Stars defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-3, Winnipeg Jets downed Quebec Nordiques 4-2 and New York Islanders and Vancouver Canucks battled to a 2-2 tie.

Penguins 4 Rockies 2
After calling off last Saturday's game against Phila-

delphia Flyers because of the strike, Pittsburgh management personnel manned the box office, the ice-scraping machine and a few concession stands and the Penguins rewarded them with a third-period goal by Gregg Sheppard and an empty-net tally by Greg Malone, his second of the game.

Colorado, which has one victory and two ties in 10 starts, overcame a two-goal lead to tie the game early in the third period but managed only 15 shots on goal to Pittsburgh's 28.

Whalers 4 Maple Leafs 2
Keon, the Leafs' leading point-scorer who joined the World Hockey Association when he failed to come to terms with the club in 1975, teamed with former Leaf Blaine Stoughton for two goals and John Garrett, who played goal for Toronto Toros in the WHA, stopped 37 shots to seal Hartford's victory.

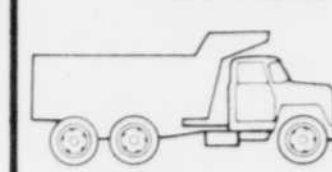
The Whalers' final goal came from 51-year-old Gordie Howe, who rifled an accurate shot to the top corner of the net after being set up by his son Mark.

Jets 5 Nordiques 2
Winnipeg moved into a three-way tie for second place in the Smythe Division and ran its unbeaten streak to three games with a two-goal performance by Peter Sullivan and solid goaltending by Gary Smith, who

stopped 25 Quebec shots.
Islanders 2 Canucks 2
Vancouver goaltender Glen Hanlon made 13 of his 22 saves in the scoreless third period and New York centre Bryan Trottier hit both goal posts as the Canucks hung on

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43 play out options

Ryan heads agent list



NOLAN RYAN: No-hit king wants out

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 43 major league players will be available for claim at Friday's baseball re-entry draft — the free-agent auction that often creates instant millionaires.

The list is headed by Nolan Ryan, California Angels' flame-throwing right-hander, and includes a host of familiar names.

Besides Ryan, some of the pitchers who have declared for the draft are Fred Norman of Cincinnati Reds, Al Hrabosky of Kansas City Royals, Don Stanhouse of Baltimore Orioles, Rick Wise of Cleveland Indians, Dave Goltz of Minnesota Twins, Lerrin LaGrow of Los Angeles Dodgers, Rudy May of Montreal Expos and John Curtis of San Francisco Giants.

Other players up for grabs include Bob Watson of Boston Red Sox, Tony Perez of the Expos, Joe Morgan of the Reds, Jorge Orta of Chicago White Sox, Fred Patek of the Royals and Jose Cruz of Houston Astros.

One of the more interesting declarations came Wednesday when Don Kessinger, former player-manager of the White Sox, who quit last summer in his first year with the dual jobs, filed his notice. Kessinger played in 56 games last season, batting .200 in 110 at bats.

Also declaring for the draft was Jesus Alou, who served as Houston's first-base coach and a part-time player last season.

In addition to the 43 players who have already declared their free agency, another dozen players were eligible to enter the draft.

Sport shorts

Cougars earn tie with St. Laurent

MONTREAL (PT) — Despite two strong periods, Champlain hockey Cougars lost to a strong St. Laurent team 5-2 Monday night in Montreal. The teams were tied until the third period, but a lack of self-discipline gave St. Laurent the edge in the contest.

Jeff Coates opened the scoring for the Cougars and Jean-Yves Houle, on his first goal of the season, added the second. St. Laurent is the strongest team in the league and the Champlain squad could not keep up with them physically in the last period.

The Cougars play on the road Friday night when they meet the John Abbott Islanders in Ste. Anne.

Archery buffs, this is for you

SHERBROOKE (JC) — A Sherbrooke archery club, Les Flechivares, are organizing a promotional session to get members of the public acquainted with the sport.

Instructor Sonia Benoit will be available for consultation between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. every Monday from November 5 through 26 at club headquarters in St. Esprit School on Galt St. W.

Courses cost \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. Equipment is provided at no extra charge. For those who wish to take up the sport on a regular basis, Les Flechivares members will offer advice on how to purchase equipment.

Bailey, Gardner get new jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Bailey, formerly an active player with Montreal Expos and Billy Gardner, a one-time coach with the same club, were appointed to new minor-league managing positions by the National League baseball team Wednesday.

Gardner, who managed Memphis Chicks, Montreal's AA Southern League affiliate in 1979 to an 82-66 record, best in the Western Division, has been signed to manage Denver Bears, the Expos AAA farm club in the American Association, while Bailey will pilot West Palm Beach Expos of the class A Florida State League.

In 1979, Bailey made his managerial debut by guiding Calgary Expos of the Rookie-Pioneer League to a second-place finish in the Northern Division.

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sports

Ali: I could've whupped both Tate and Holmes

On the day that big John Tate, out of the hills of Tennessee, won Muhammad Ali's vacated WBA heavyweight boxing crown in South Africa, "the greatest" wasn't watching. He was back in the counting house, counting his money.

"I coulda whupped 'em both," Ali said when he surfaced for air. "I could get

in shape and beat both Tate and Holmes."

Larry Holmes holds the World Boxing Council (WBC) version of the fractured title. Tate wears the solid gold belt of the World Boxing Association.

It doesn't matter much. Ali, who dominated the sport for close to a decade, just

won't go away.

On the day that John Tate, the massive bronze medalist of the 1976 Olympic Games, returned triumphantly to New York, the scalp of Gerrie Coetzee dangling on his belt, it wasn't his picture but that of his charismatic predecessor that he saw splashed all over

the place.

There Ali was on the cover of TV Guide, all decked out in top hat, velvet-trimmed coat, black vest and tie, advertising Freedom Road, the movie version of Howard Fast's bestseller.

HAS SLAVE ROLE

Co-starring with Kris Kristofferson, Ali assumes

the role of a slave in the mid-1800s who rose from slavery to a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"In 1865, they called him 'Boy,'" said the advertising blurbs. "Ten years later they called him 'Senator.'"

Ali flew to Mississippi to assume the fictional role of Gideon Jackson. He got \$1 million for 12 weeks' work on the \$7.5 million production.

"There is little doubt that Ali is indeed the most recognized face on the planet," said the TV critic. "His aides even speak of the possibility that he may some day run for president."

If Tate, who was pictured on the back page of New York's afternoon newspaper upon his re-entry into the

United States, had thumbed to the front of the paper he would have seen another picture of the ex-champion, beaming from a placard showing a popular Japanese compact car and unrecognizable Arabic script.

"Ali to Arabs," said the headline. "Buy Cars."

The item went on to say Muhammad had signed a contract to star in a precedent-setting \$4-million advertising campaign aimed at persuading the oil-rich Arabs to do away with their sleek limousines and buy the economical Japanese car.

Flip on the tube and there's cherub-faced Ali hamming it up with his pint-sized look-alike, Gary Coleman, in the TV series,

Different Strokes. Click. There he is huckstering for a roach powder. Click, click. There he is again, plugging this item or that.

This must be very frustrating to guys like Holmes, Tate and Two-Tall Jones, all struggling for recognition, not to mention promoters Don King and Bob Arum, who are having problems resurrecting the heavyweight fight division. The WBC-WBA war only exacerbates the situation.

He's seen it all

Boxing publicist is exalter of hard knocks



IRVING RUDD, who handled the fight publicity for the Ali-Spinks rematch, has been a boxing expert since the 1930s. "I'm a press agent, not a communications consultant or information officer," he emphasizes.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NEA) — In his time around boxing, which is merely the last 42 years, Irving Rudd has seen it all — the flourishing when there were little clubs all over the map and 11,000 licensed fighters, the demise with the deluge of TV, the rebirth with title spectaculars.

He knew Sugar Ray Robinson as a 118-pound novice at the Salem Crescent Athletic Club in Harlem. And he had Muhammad Ali carry his (Irving's) bags when he first hooked up with the best-known heavyweight of them all two years ago.

He is a moon-faced little man with a bulbous nose, hay-like hair and Bugs Bunny teeth who looks like a Borscht circuit version of W.C. Fields, with a Brooklyn accent.

He came out of the ghetto that was Brownsville, which spawned such contemporaries as gangster Abe (Kid Twist) Reles. "The only way out," says Irving, "was through the fists."

So he started hanging around Beecher's Gym, where he was the sparring partner at the age of 12 for a neighborhood kid named Bernie (Schoolboy) Friedkin, who later became a prominent lightweight.

"I was," says Irving, "the

first punch drunk 13-year-old."

At Thomas Jefferson High School, he concentrated on stenography courses and "majored in day-dreaming" — the dream being that he would some day grow up to be part of the boxing milieu.

The time, in the 1930s, was the Jewish phase of boxing, the sport has traced the movement of minorities into the mainstream. The prizes of the ghetto were such as Benny Leonard and Al (Kid) Singer and Lew Tendler. Later there would be Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom and even Max Baer, who was only a fraction Jewish.

Through Schoolboy Friedkin, Irving worked his way across the Williamsburg Bridge to Manhattan and Stillman's Gym, then the hub of "Jacobs Beach" and the most famous center of boxing.

At Stillman's a black man named Al Douglas, who owned a 10 per cent piece of the young Joe Louis, approached little Irving and said, "Hey, kid, how would you like to write some releases for me?"

"What," asked Irving, "is a release?"

For \$15 a week, which was big money to him, he started grinding out boxing propa-

ganda. His first fight camp was at the Nevele Country Club in the Catskills, where he fronted for a young middleweight champ, Freddie Apostoli, before a title bout with Ceferino Garcia.

During the World War II years, he pitched in to help editor Nat Fleischer keep Ring Magazine, the bible of boxing, afloat. Then he saw the television takeover of the sport.

"In 1946," he recalls, "ringside seats at the Grove went for \$1.65. Television starts to come in, and they get \$750 a week for the rights. I said then, 'This is gonna kill the fight game.'"

Well, the Ridgewood Grove is now a supermarket, and the Rockland Palace has been plowed under, and almost all the small clubs in the United States have disappeared.

The memories flood in on Irving, who is 61, as he looks back. He flacked for the Rockland Palace at 155th Street and Eighth Avenue, where he saw Jersey Joe Walcott lose to Tiger Jack Fox in a blood bath that earned Jersey Joe 90 bucks. He worked the Ridgewood Grove, called the Bucket of

How good is Bjorn Borg?

FLUSHING MEADOW, N.Y. — There is a strange reluctance on the part of the tennis establishment — the old, entrenched observers — to accept Bjorn Borg of Soderstalje, Sweden, into the pantheon of all-time court greats.

That is despite his achievement at the age of 23 in winning four straight Wimbledon championships and three French Opens — not to mention a few million dollars in prize money since the former "Teen Angel" came on the scene seven years ago.

Few dispute Borg's ranking as the top player in the world today — despite his recent upset loss to Roscoe Tanner at the U.S. Open.

At the peak of his game, Borg had been shooting for the Grand Slam of tennis. He already had two legs up on the 1979 slam with victories in the French Open and The Lawn Tennis Championship at the All England Club (Wimbledon), still the oldest and most prestigious tournament in the world.

It is interesting to note that Borg — top-seeded in the 1979 event — has never won the U.S. title, though he reached the finals against Jimmy Connors twice — in 1976 and 1978. And he has never won the Australian crown, the wrap-up of the Big Four events that constitute the Grand Slam.

Only three players in the world can really compete with Borg — Connors, because he has the competitive intensity to come up high to a major tournament; John McEnroe, the 1979 U.S. Open champ and the greatest threat to Borg in sheer tennis talent; and Tanner, who has the physical ability to pressure the Swede, as he did in a stirring Wimbledon final and at the U.S. Open.

All three, ironically, have the type of game that is the antithesis of Borg's, which is essentially stroking the ball from the baseline with heavy topspin, patiently waiting out the other guy. The others are forcing players who prefer to hit the ball on the rise — and, especially in the cases of McEnroe and Tanner, who are always looking to come into the net.

This contrast in tactics provides the critical spice for Borg's detractors. "There has never been a great player who

didn't hit the ball on the rise," argues Gene Mako, who teamed with Don Budge to win two USLTA men's doubles titles in the 1930s.

Mako reels off a list of names: Budge, Bill Tilden, Jack Kramer, Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry and Lew Hoad. He doesn't include Panchito Gonzales, who had the big serve and volley but otherwise, in Mako's mind, was essentially a defensive baseline player.

And Mako notably omits Rod Laver, the zippy Australian who was the second and last man to win the Grand Slam of Tennis, racing through the four major tournaments in 1969. Laver also won them as an amateur in 1962 before open play took over the game.

The only other man in tennis history to win the Grand Slam was Budge, who dominated in 1938. Hoad, who many feel would have been the greatest of all if a back

injury hadn't curtailed his career, won all but the U.S. title, which he lost in the finals to fellow Australian Ken Rosewall, in 1956.

Borg's game is unique for a pretender to such company. It totally depends on his quickness and baseline shots.

The most overlooked aspect of Borg's assets is his marvelous lateral movement on the court. He has fantastic foot speed. Almost no ball is unreachable. He would have been a great baseball shortstop.

Many tennis seers feel McEnroe is eventually the man to unseat Borg. He's the only player who can volley Borg's ground strokes.

"You can't win on the baseline against a very good player," claims Barry McKay, a tennis promoter who was America's top-ranked player in 1960. "The latter will win seven out of 10 points coming to the net."

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Ultimate in design and warmth. Waterproof nylon 2-ply thickness staggered baffles, nylon coil zipper, dome fasteners. Nylon zippers on pockets, velcro closures on flaps, snorkel-type parka hood, 5 to ExL. Excellent value! **\$59.97**

Victor Long-Spring Traps

#0	#1
\$2.89	\$3.49
#1 1/2	#2
\$4.69	\$4.79
#3	#4
\$8.19	\$9.97

Conibear Wildlife Traps

#110	#120	#220	#330
\$4.47	\$5.79	\$9.97	\$19.87

Skeet Vests by "Kammax"
Suede recoil pads, 2 front pockets, 2 rear pockets for used shells. British made. Don't pay \$29.95!
\$16.89

Trap Setting Tool
\$7.87

Adults' Nylon Anoraks
Highly versatile rain pullover for cross country skiers, cyclists, backpackers. Coated nylon taffeta, attached hood, back yoke, half open front, nylon zipper. Folds into its own 6" x 8" nylon zipper pouch with elastic waist strap and buckle closure; carry like hip belt. Drawstring at hood and waist, elastic wristlets. Adult sizes XS to XL. Royal blue color. Don't pay \$22.95!
\$13.89

Vostok 22 cal. 5-shot Repeating Rifles
now only... **\$49.97**
with your F.A.C. Permit

Can halt baldness Finnish scientists say

LONDON — Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many cases.

The scientists, who are putting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who applied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased within four weeks.

The claim, however, was greeted with initial reservation by some medical ex-

perts. The product contains a synthetic detergent, which clears away dead hairs and other dirt clogging the follicles — the tiny sacs in which hair grows.

Another ingredient, a compound, then sets in motion a process which allegedly results in the growth of new hair.

For further information write to: Bioscal Canada, Dept. SHR, Box 113, Adelaide P.O., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2H8 or call (416) 364-5498



EAST ANGUS
Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank have returned from a trip to London, England. They report having had beautiful summer weather much the same as experienced here for several days with flowers as yet untouched by frost. The Cruickshanks were part of a group of 93 composed of forty Masons belonging to the York Rite part of the Order, their wives and friends. History was believed made as 23 of the Masons from five Eastern Townships Lodges exemplified a Degree in the historic Guildhall of the City of London built in 1411. It is thought that it is the first time a group of this size has travelled to England to do this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned spent a week guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dresdner and family in London, Ont. Mrs. Dresdner

and children accompanied her parents home and will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Angela, Shirley and Joan were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and Danny.

Mrs. Hilda Lawrence has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. E. Lemire, Georgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and family, in Tomifobia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martyn, St. Laurent, and Mrs. Emily Calder, Two Mountains, spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martyn.

Mrs. Thomas Rowland, Miss Margaret Rowland, Mrs. Murray Labonte and Mrs. Ransome Hayes spent a few days in Burlington, Vt. While there, they visited Mrs. Roy Morin and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Pitt. Mrs. Morin accompanied them home

and will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. R. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Price, Chateaugay, spent a weekend guests of Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Price and the Rowlands visited friends at the Wales Home, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clout spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. G. Bushey and family in Richmond.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ruby Gray were Mr. and Mrs. James Jarret and Margerete and Mrs. Jarret Sr. of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie, Cornwall, Ont., were overnight guests of Miss Audrey Hall, while here to attend the funeral of Miss Eldine Waldron.

Miss Karen Yeats, Island

Brook, was an overnight guest of Miss Randi Heatherington.

Ronald Gaulin, Ingersoll, Ont., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaulin.

Mrs. Caroline Rowe has returned home after spending a few days in Norwich, Conn., calling on Mrs. Joss Trasdale and Dr. and Mrs. J. Mahoney. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

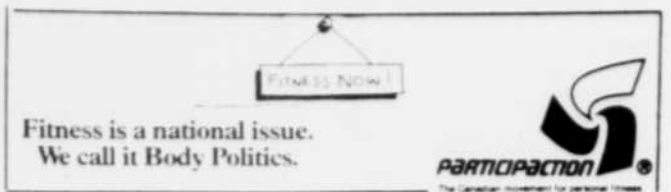
Bruce Rowe were their daughter, Catherine Rowe and Dr. Jean Parks of Marina Del Rey, Cal., and Mrs. Joan James, Hamilton, Ont.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned were Miss Susan Learned and Serge Proulx, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKelvie and family, Pointe Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Learned and family.

Cookshire.

Mrs. Allan Hall entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening, when cards were played at two

tables, and prizes won by Mrs. Ruby Gray, Mrs. Lizzie Martyn and Mrs. Marjory Rowland. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess



Jacoby's bridge

NORTH		11-1	
♠AK9764			
♥A953			
♣32			
♦J			
WEST		EAST	
♠J10832		♠Q	
♥K74		♥J10862	
♦Q8		♦4	
♣K72		♣Q109543	
SOUTH			
♠5			
♥Q			
♦AKJ109765			
♣A86			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead ♠3			

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

"Nice bidding," grunted West in a manner that implied that he thought the bidding had been terrible.

He continued, "Six diamonds is cold, but if I held one more trump you would have a zero instead of a top."

The play for seven was short and simple. After winning the opening spade lead, South played the aces of clubs and diamonds, ruffed a club

with dummy's last trump, cashed the ace of hearts, discarded a club on the king of spades, ruffed a heart, picked up West's queen of trumps and claimed.

We don't blame West for being disgruntled. He knew he had a bad score and knew that he had done nothing to deserve it, but we think that any pair which bid seven diamonds had bid very well indeed. We are not quite sure of how the bidding should have gone, but seven diamonds is a fine contract.

This hand was played in this summer national's Golden pairs and six diamonds bid was actually a trifle below average.

It seems that match point bidders seem to despise minor suit contracts and most pairs bid six notrump and made it on the nose.

If West held all three diamonds the seven diamond bidders would all be down one. The six-notrump bidders would have been down any number of tricks depending on the opening lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

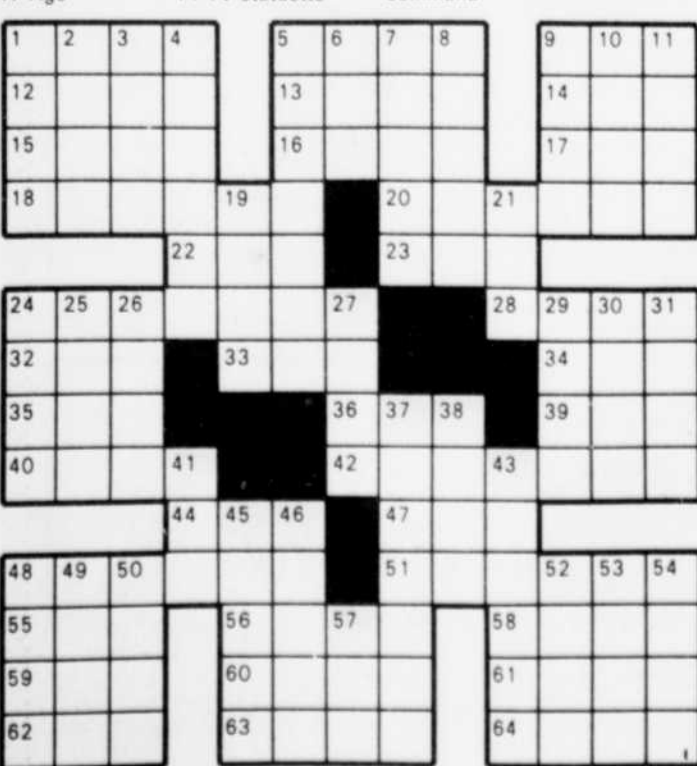
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Journey
 - Group of three
 - Compass point
 - Longs (sl.)
 - Rowing tools
 - Day (Heb.)
 - Freeway
 - Loves (Lat.)
 - Steal
 - Follows
 - Appropos
 - Summer time (abbr.)
 - Spike of corn
 - Flew
 - Thailand
 - War hero
 - Exist
 - Marsh crocodile
 - Man child
 - Compass point
 - Ones (Fr.)
 - Obstruction
 - Is nature of
 - Mimic
 - Age
- DOWN
- Printer's commodity
 - Harness
 - Writing fluids
 - False (prefix)
 - Kitchen appliance
 - Batter
 - Furious
 - Port of Rome
 - Auld Lang
 - Dirt
 - TV statuette

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. ILLIAD 2. TICEO
3. GANDER 4. GRATIS
5. GITTAWA 6. JISQUES
7. RHO 8. CUB TIDE
9. TAKABLE
10. ILEUM 11. ROE PRE
12. BOSTON 13. UGLIER
14. INSURE 15. SALLER
16. SEEA 17. AMA TELLS
18. ILEUM 19. SOS SHE
20. CANDLER 21. EVELID
22. EMCEES 23. EATING
24. PERT 25. PADDY



Saturday night beautiful.



Monday morning tough.

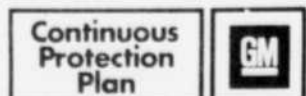
Nowadays, a man likes a little beauty in his truck to go along with the brawn. And Chevy Trucks measure up handsomely in both categories.

You can dress one up to do you proud. With colour-coordinated interior, bucket seats, tinted glass, CB, styled wheels and special window options. Plus a choice of striking two-tone colour schemes and streamlined sport packages.

Whatever suits your style.

And when it comes to tackling a tough job, don't let the good looks fool you. Underneath the beautiful skin are a lot of tough features. The front rides on a massive girder beam with independent suspension.* Two-stage rear leaf springs deliver a balanced ride for light or heavy loads. Special flush-and-dry channels protect double-wall areas. And brakes are computer-matched to GVWR.

Choose from Pickups, Blazers, Vans and Suburban "Superwagons". They're all beautifully tough. At your Chevy Truck Dealers now. New vehicle warranty 12 months or 20,000 kilometres. 3-year perforation from corrosion warranty. Available Continuous Protection Plan Option for all non-commercial light-duty trucks.



1 to r: Fleetside Pickup, Suburban "Superwagon".



1 to r: Beauville Sportvan, Four-wheel drive Blazer.



BUILT TO STAY TOUGH.

*Two-wheel drive models.

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.



Caniapiscau



Chef Laviolette, left, and assistant. Laviolette has been cooking in construction camps for 36 years.



DONALD CLARIDGE: My relations with co-workers are pretty good

A lonely anglo makes his bucks

By Claudia Bowers



The campsite at LG-2. To feed large numbers of workers, food service staff work around the clock.



The Jemus' grow everything from vegetables to tropical plants in a specially-designed greenhouse.

CANIAPISCAU — During the night, Mother nature apparently turned sour over some slight and, as a result, a howling wind woke me before dawn. A glance outside confirmed my worst fears, and the James Bay tradition of extreme weather changes was occurring right before my eyes. Snow, clouds of it, and driving wind ushered in my final day at the James Bay complex and, feeling somewhat dejected, I crawled back into my warm nest to await the knock of the PR man, Chouinard, at 6:30 a.m.

Getting to breakfast proved quite an undertaking, as roads were covered with about three to four inches of snow, and the layout of the village is picturesque and hilly rather than level and dull. Finally, with a little sliding about, we pulled up at the snack bar. A request for two slices of toast was met with annoyed stares and looking about — I understood that no one ever ate only two slices. Some hungry gentlemen were half-hidden behind a small mountain of toast, gazing at me somewhat incredulously.

At any rate, after a good breakfast and a stern talk to myself about nervous passengers and back-seat drivers, we sallied forth into the whitewashed world to visit the site once more, interview the cook and visit a greenhouse which someone boasted was still growing green peppers and cucumbers.

By 8:00 a.m., the snow was showing signs of stopping, but we were left with a few inches of snow and slushy mud. Driving had become more difficult. The giants were just beginning to inch about on the site, but roadscrapers were suddenly everywhere, trying to clean the muddy white mess off the road and dodging these machines while negotiating impossible hills made me wonder why I had bothered with breakfast.

Anglo worker

One of my initial requests had been to find an English-speaking worker for an interview. Chouinard, after several consultations with various people, finally located Donald Claridge, a Montrealer, who worked at a rock crusher some distance from the village.

We headed there and, parked in the lee of a machine which looks a little like a menacing monster with tentacles which branch from a centre core, spouting a constant stream of crushed rock.

Claridge joined us in our truck and expressed delight in being taken away from his job for a few minutes. His beard and woolly tuque grey with dust, Claridge explained his reason for coming to this remote place, away from home and loved ones. "I am opening a restaurant in Montreal, which, with three partners, I will build myself."

He explained he was just an ordinary worker, with no special trade. Since coming to the north, he had learned how to manage crusher equipment, but it was a difficult process.

"I don't speak French very well and I am the only English person among the unionized workers at this campsite," he

said. "Sometimes tempers fray and I feel quite alone in a hostile world but, for the most part, my relations with my co-workers is pretty good."

This gentleman, whose blue eyes have a gleam of determination, explained that he could never have contemplated his own business back home without a job in James Bay. "The pay is good, but the money is made by the hours you work," he said. "My first stint up here, I worked seven days a week for five months before I

James Duff's story on the inauguration of power flow from James Bay will appear in Friday's Record — not today, as originally announced.

took a break. That's pretty tough. Now, I don't go longer than three months and then take two weeks off down south."

Claridge pointed out that some guys get pretty short-tempered after two or three months on the job and three months is about the limit.

We bid Mr. Claridge adieu, wishing him well in his project, and we hit the road once again. The weather had moderated somewhat and although the cloud ceiling prevented us from the excitement of a helicopter tour, at least the road conditions were better. We knew we were nearing our next stop before it came into view. The aroma of baking bread and cakes barely out of the oven combined with the pungent odor of simmering seafood.

Busy chefs

Mr. Laviolette, the chef in charge of the entire kitchen operation, is a large man, obviously a person who enjoys good cooking. We found him in his office, dressed in the traditional chef's tunic, contemplating a wad of papers which he informed us were receipts for the day's latest shipment of perishables. "I've been cooking in construction camps for 36 years," the good-humored gentleman said, "but this project has been the most demanding."

Laviolette guided us through a bewildering assortment of coolers and freezers. All were piled high with supplies ranging from trays of parsley for today's garnish to stacks of crated eggs waiting for the midnight egg-breaker.

In the coolers are kept the ingredients need to feed over 2,500 people twice a day and supply cold lunches for the same as well as food for breaks.

"These men work long hours and, except for a short warm spell in summer, are always combating severe cold," explained Laviolette. "We have to supply him with enough calories to keep him going six or seven days a week, and enough variety in his menu to keep him happy."

A staff of over 90 cook stir, slice,

grind, beat, whip, fry, roast and bake 24 hours a day. At Caniapiscau, one man works all night breaking eggs for breakfast and, as the site grows to a population peak of 4,000 it will require three people just to break 10,000 eggs into bowls each night.

My visit to Caniapiscau was coming to an end. The flight south was scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and, after dinner at the snack bar, the trusty blue truck carried me off to the airport.

Once again, access pass in hand, I staggered under my load of equipment, now coping with roster rolls and the white safety helmet which I had been supplied with. Much to my delight, no reservation had been made for me, my itinerary was one thing, the ticket another. The powers that be were stuck with me until arrangements could be made. It turned out my stay would be extended to 8:30 p.m.

After some discussion, a visit to a small greenhouse back in the village was arranged, and, once more armed with camera and notepaper, we were off.

Green thumbs

Can you imagine, here in the north, an arctic wind keeping your bones stiff with cold, you open a door and suddenly you are in tropical warmth, surrounded by vines that climb to the ceiling, cucumbers dangling right in front of your nose. A glance around reveals green peppers and a shelf of herbs filling a corner with the tempting aromas of a warmer clime. Mrs. Jemus and her husband, Paul, both members of the group who, with the payment of \$30 per year joined forces, have pooled their knowledge of gardening. With the full co-operation of the Societe d'Energie Baie James, who airlifted the black soil in from the south and supply the building, proceeded to grow their fresh vegetables during the summer. Mrs. Jemus, a diminutive lady who works with the publicity department, has many talents. A seamstress par excellence, many of the village ladies take advantage of this talent and, because of a lack of any source for yard goods and sewing notions, Mrs. Jemus has transformed one room of her home into a sewing supply centre.

These are some of the idiosyncrasies of this northern project — arenas that must be heated (the ice would crack in the extreme cold) and ski hills that must be covered with artificial snow (because the annual snow fall is not great enough). Water and sewer pipes are installed above ground, enclosed by plywood insulated boxes — frost goes to a depth of 40 feet in some places.

In mid-winter, when temperatures hover around the minus -50 mark, the hardest steel becomes brittle, machines must be kept running 24 hours a day. A man who removes his mittens to pick up a metal object will find his hand blistered as badly as a burn. Treatment of frostbite is an everyday occurrence.

The work that must go on in the winter — it's a never-ending battle with the worst that nature can conjure up.

Steel Service Center

Angles * Beams * Channels
Plates * Sheets * Pipes * Re-Bar, etc.
SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE

Simmonds Steel Warehouse
1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

Start a love affair in the Classified

Tel. (819) 569-9525

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1. Property for sale

COUNTRY PROPERTIES. Immeubles. Marcoux realtor, specializes in the sales and purchases of country homes, cottages, farms and wood lots. Call our Ayer's Cliff Regional Office 838-4282.

NICE MOBILE HOME on double lot with large garage, located 3 miles from Lennoxville on Rte. 143. Must sell. Tel. 566-2524 or 562-5186.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Canadian style, large freestanding, 3 bedrooms, 5 Delta St. Viewpoint Development, Lennoxville, Que. 562-5611 after 5 p.m.

2 STOREY CHALET - 3 bedrooms, combination kitchen, dining & living room full bath, attached shed & garage. Water from driven well. Situated on route 27 at Coburn Gore, Maine "near Woburn, Que." This is a wilderness area for good hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and 45 minutes from the famous Sugar Loaf & Saddle Back ski slopes. Furnished, \$29,000. Owner financed to qualified buyer. For inspection, phone 207-297-2521. Bill Covey, Coburn Gore, Maine 04982.

WEST WARD - 3 1/2, 4 1/2, rooms. Available immediately. December, January. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE - New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking no taxes, very modern. Available immediately. December, January. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

BEAUTIFUL & LUXURIOUS apartments, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 rooms, furnished or not, in private area, trees, green grass, park. Elevator and cable T.V. \$220 and up. Le Villaliole, 1973 Leclair, Waterloo, Que. Tel. 514-539-3110.

MONTREAL TRUST Mr. BERGERON
Res.: 843-2073
Office: 565-1933

LENNOXVILLE Massawippi Street, fully renovated 6 room home, playroom, fireplace, garage \$43,000.

COOKSHIRE Lovely mobile home with permanent addition, fire place, winterized shop, landscaped lot. \$21,000.

BURY 7 room village home, 100 amp. electricity, wood furnace, 1/4 acre land. \$8,500 or best offer.

LENNOXVILLE Queen Street, comfortable 6 room home, plus possibility of attached boutique or shop. \$21,000 or best offer.

EAST ANGUS Luxury home on a nice landscaped country lot.

EATON CORNER Approx. 7 acres with partially built cottage. Asking \$60,000. 3-acre lot - chance for a pond. \$3,000.

SANDHILL 2-acre building lot, brook, pond. \$3,700.

ISLAND BROOK To settle estate, 150-acre farm with buildings, fields, woods. Make offer: 5 room country home, 2 1/2 acres, pond, quiet spot. Asking \$19,000.

SCOTSTOWN Very nice 8-room home, hardwood floors, excellent view, riverfront, approx. 7 acres land.

Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, Que.
875-3203
No Sundays

2. Farms & acreage

FARM FOR RENT Cultivated land in good order, together with pasture spaces, three barns, production 12,000 to 15,000 bales. Bedford Region. Call week-end: Freilighsburg, 298-5152.

LOOKING FOR sugar bush, at least 5000 trees. Operating or not. Call 562-7786, between 5 and 10 p.m.

5. Mobile homes

FOR SALE MOBILE HOME - Glendale 12 x 43. Situated in West Brome at Lakeview Trailer Park No. 16. Call after 4 p.m. 263-5722.

6. Property wanted

LENNOXVILLE - Spacious home in sound condition, on nice lot, in quiet neighborhood, for spring or early summer. By private buyer. Tel. 565-1642.

10-20 ACRES land with large house 2 dwellings or 1 house with 3 bedrooms & 1 with 2 bedrooms on property, also small barn. Reasonable price, a radius 5 miles from Magog. Tel. 514-263-4765 or 263-7182.

7. For rent

ATTRACTIVE 5 room house, very clean, garage, large lot, furnished if required. Ayer's Cliff call 838-5830.

NEW 3 1/2 room apartment, central, quiet, unfurnished, ideal for couple. 569-3301.

TO RENT AT MAGOG - 2 1/2 room nice apartment, heated, lake view, near accommodation, janitor service, security for aged person. Price \$120 a month. Rouville Beaudry, 140 Merry St., Magog, Que. 843-2553.

APT. - 2 room, November free, furnished & heated on James Street Lennoxville. Tel. 563-1206 or 843-9195.

WAREHOUSE - 7,120 sq. ft., hot water heating system, service elevator, good location. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 569-9286.

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28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, LAWYERS, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 566-4466.

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NOTARIES

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

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

40. Cars for sale

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 9000 miles, \$6000 or best offer. Tel. 562-4840.

1974 DODGE CORONET, power brakes, power steering V8, 318, 4 door. Excellent condition. 563-1200.

75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, fully equipped excellent condition, 60,000 miles, ready for winter. Call 563-6610 after 5 p.m.

1979 PONTIAC GRANDAM, Discount price. Tel. 566-4399.

1979 FORD Thunderbird, 12,000 miles fully equipped. Call Rodger Heatherington 838-4257 or 832-3308.

FOR QUICK SALE - Grand Prix model, 5 J 1976, fully equipped, 43,000 miles, stereo, air conditioning. Tel. 843-7989 after 6 p.m.

1979 CHRYSLER Lebaron, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering & power brakes, 23000 miles. Asking \$6800. Call after 5 p.m. 876-2737.

1967 FORDSON Major tractor and 1970 Ford 4500 Dackhoe. Call 826-3885.

1977 FORD 350 Parcel Delivery Van, 460 V 8 automatic, P.S. & P.B., 12 x 8 enclosed box. Call Dave 514-538-2530.

WANTED - I.C.D. Ignition for F.A. Bombardier Snowmobile, 340 or 400 1974. Tel. 864-9114.

60. Articles for sale

C.B. BASE SET Cobra 139 x LR, 40 channel with side band. Coax and antenna. Any reasonable offer accepted. 838-4825 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 60 Atto St., Lennoxville. Saturday, Nov. 3, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Many clothes.

PARLOR STOVE wood burner, almost new. \$125. Tel. 514-539-0406.

BOYS BAUER hockey skates, excellent condition, used only part of one season, size 6 also other assorted hockey equipment. 842-2821.

MACHINE SHOP machinery & tools, carpenter tools, Ski-doo & fence posts. Seen on weekends. 562-4164.

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FRANKLIN fireplace with screen. Call 567-4696 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE DE PNEU COMEAU INC. - New, recapped and used tires; B.N. Goodrich, Kelly, Michelin and truck tires. 133 Cookshire St., East Angus. 832-3928.

HEAVY DUTY industrial tractor cab with heater & wipers; aluminum sap buckets & spout & galvanized covers; early cut baler hay & seed oats. Roland Bowen 819-838-4366 evenings.

2 PIRELLI radial winter tires with wheels, FR 78 14, very good condition. Tel. 819-843-6471 or 842-2636.

ROTO TILLER, wheel barrow, scythe, hay approx. 400 bales, meal drums, Massey Ferguson mower 7 ft., oxen yoke, spinning wheel, hand auger, hydro fences, chairs & numerous other articles. Tel. 842-2650.

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbins wood for sale. Tel. 514-292-3700.

DRY FIREWOOD, 12" and 16". Tel. 889-2237 after 7:00 p.m.

APPLES - Courland, Uxham & Lobo in storage. Wholesale prices. Bring own containers. Also have apple juice and honey. Heath Farm, Route 143, Dufferin Heights, 5 miles north of Stanstead. Tel. 876-2817, 876-2975.

1977 T.N.T. Ski-doo, 440 Freeair in good condition. Call 842-2411.

SEE OUR NEW STOCK of ladies winter coats, very attractive assortment. Enjoy warmth with style. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville. 567-4344.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS! don't forget "Pioneers of Inverness Township." Available from the author: Gwen Rawlings, R.R. 8, Brampton, Ontario. L&T 397 Order early to avoid the Christmas mail rush! 15 per copy (postage included).

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ORCA NA ORGAN with three octaves, six different tone buttons, five bases. Like new. Best offer. Tel. 292-5900.

ANTIQUE ROLL TOP desk, Tel. Rodger Heatherington, 838-4257 or 832-3308.

LAWN SALE Saturday, Nov. 3 (10-4) Victoria St. Knowlton (follow signs). Many antiques. Held inside if poor weather.

SALES PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS

SALES RENTALS 1506 King W. - Tel. 569-3423

RAOUL FORTIER INC. We Sell New Furniture

1026 Wellington St., Sherbrooke 567-3581

SALE BY TENDER Department National Revenue CUSTOMS & EXCISE

50 Couture - Sherbrooke, Que.

Several lots of miscellaneous articles: televisions, radios, clothing, etc., will be on display at 50 Couture St., Room 336, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., November 5 to 9, 1979.

OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. NOVEMBER 9, 1979

61. Articles wanted

USED FURNITURE - Stoves, refrigerators, kitchen and dining room sets, in perfect condition. Also antique furniture. Will pay cash. 567-3581.

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

WANTED TO PURCHASE - Clothing & access, of the early 1900s, suits, coats, hats, gloves, dresses, skirts, blouses, purses & jewelry. Call collect 875-3525 or write Jean Chute, R.R. 5, Cookshire, Que.

FOR SALE - German Shepherd puppies, black & silver. Registered tatoo, vaccinated, dewormed. Tel. 565-9253 after 5 p.m.

BOX STALLS & good hay for horses \$60 a month, 5 minutes from Lennoxville. Tel. 562-8727.

1957 DODGE, 4 x 4 4-ton, winter V-plow and wing installation. \$6,000, negotiable. 20 ft. long float, 3 tandems. \$2,500 negotiable. 514-243-5959.

Antiques - stamps

SILVER COINS WANTED, 1966 and before, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Paying \$6-25 for every dollar. Tel. 243-6760.

FOR SALE - Horse Appaloosa, 14.3, 6 years old, gelding, good disposition. After 5 p.m. 562-4212.

FEEDER CALVES - 14 choice Charolais & Char cross bull calves 400 to 600 lbs. for sale. Pages' Farm, 1975 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke, Que. 567-1319.

FOR SALE GOATS, milking does, female kids 10 months, some bred and registered Nubian buck. 292-5888 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Collie puppies, beautiful lasses \$50. Papers available. Tel. 562-8727.

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Antiques - stamps

on a lighter note...

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Amber Rae Hardin never heard of the Rochester Institute of Technology. She can't even say it. But at four months, her college future is assured — she has a scholarship to the New York school.

Amber was born here on June 12, the same day the Rochester school was celebrating its 150th anniversary. Someone — mother Lisa doesn't know who — sent the baby's name to the institute, which was offering 150 scholarships to babies born that day.

A spokesman for the Rochester Institute, Carolyn Rankin, said it was first-come, first-served in the scholarship sweepstakes. In all, the school received 1,451 applications for the 150 scholarships, each valued at \$1,500 and collectable in 1997, when the class of 2001 should be ready to start college.

Each winner must meet the school's admission qualifications. But on Tuesday, Amber was more interested in the little rubber pig and rattle on the tray of her swing set.

CHICAGO (AP) — Whoever broke into James Sparks's pet shop was either a baseball fan or just picky. The thief made off only with Coco, a talking macaw who can say, "Go, Go White Sox" and "Merry Christmas."

"I feel it was someone who wanted the bird for himself, not to sell," Sparks said Tuesday.

SEABECK, Wash. (AP) — Dutch graduated from guard dog school last winter magna cum mean — a toothy terror

trained to bite first and bark later, which is exactly what Brian Childers and Jerry Boyd wanted.

Today, however, the Beware of Dog sign is good for a laugh. Dutch has become a long-haired lover whose mauling extends only to an occasional flower bed — and his owners have filed suit to regain the money they say they spent for a killer that turned out to be a pussycat.

Argued Gaston Hooks, owner of the guard dog school, on Tuesday: "That was a great A-1 dog when they got him but they turned him into a pet. The dog's spirit is broke now."

Childers and Boyd thought their problems with burglars were over when they bought the German shepherd from Hooks Guard Attack Dog Training in February. But, they said, one day last March they came home to find the garage door kicked in and the door from the garage to the house bashed in as well.

Dutch, his tail a-wag, was in the garage the whole time. "I would have at least expected him (the burglar) to be dead," said Childers. "Or the dog should have been standing over him. We were told that with this dog, any thief will be glad to see you when you get home."

Childers and Boyd have filed suit in Kitsap County Superior Court to regain the half of the \$840 they already paid for Dutch, plus \$150 worth of goods stolen from their Seabeck home. They also want compensation for what they say were six weekends spent at the training academy, trying to make a killer out of Dutch.

Historical Society executive meet

COOKSHIRE (ESH) — An executive meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held at the home of Mrs. Gloria Bellam, with 13 in attendance.

The president, J.E. McKercher, welcomed all to the first meeting of the new year, and then called on the secretary, Mrs. Heatherington to read the minutes, which were approved as read. Business arising from the minutes was then discussed.

Mr. Stokes explained about drawing up a sketch, by a professional, for enlarging the display space at the Museum. Mr. Hurd spoke about procuring a little more land space for the above purpose, and a motion was made and carried that the president be authorized to sign the required deed, regarding the exchange of land, etc.

Mrs. Callan has appointed her auxiliary committee to help her with the work in the Museum. Miss Shattuck offered to type out some more copies of the society's rules and regulations.

Reporting for the building committee, Mr. Hurd stated that a grant from the government was expected to be received in the near future. Mr. Stokes was asked to look into the matter of prices of a house-barn type of shed.

Mr. Laberee gave a detailed report of the Museum up to Oct. 9. According to the card index, there are over 700 items in the two buildings. The secretarial work has been increased, recording of sales of books, hastenotes, etc., the entering of

names of members and their addresses for the Museum list, the acknowledgement of gifts and articles for exhibition, also the correspondence for family information. Thanks were expressed to the two hostesses, Miss Shirley Morrison and Miss Marlene Harvey, to Mr. and Mrs. George Pinchin, Mrs. Muriel Prescott, Oscar Campeau and all others who had aided in setting up the exhibitions, also to the publicity committee.

It was interesting to note, that at the closing date, 1,789 had visited the Museum, which included people from Compton and Wolfe counties and other places in Quebec, from the United States and from Overseas. A number of school classes from Cookshire, Sawyerville, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, and also the Brownie Pack from Bury, with their leader, Mrs. Garnet Morrison, the Provincial Group of History Teachers, the wives and friends of the Masonic Order, all attended in groups.

An Open House was held in September, and the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society joined the Compton County Society in a cavalcade to the Abenaki Museum at Odanak, Que., which all had enjoyed, and are looking forward to another such adventure in the future.

Mr. Hurd gave the treasurer's report which showed a good deal of work had been accomplished, a good amount of money spent, with a fair balance on hand. Other items of business were discussed and acted upon.

Motions were made and

carried, that the following committees be on duty for the ensuing year. Personnel, Mrs. Muriel Prescott, Lionel Hurd; Archives, Waymer Laberee, J.E. McKercher; Building, Messrs Ronald Stokes, Lionel Hurd, George Pinchin, Conley Harbinson, Bertrand Landry; Program, Mrs. Lois Callan, Waymer Laberee, Mrs. Olive Twyman, Oscar Campeau; Publicity and Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod, Oscar Campeau, Garnet Morrison, Mrs. Myrtle

Murray, Mrs. Phyllis Bentzen, Mrs. Gloria Bellam, Donald Morrison, Dorothy Shattuck; Historical, J.E. McKercher, Duncan McLeod, Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Mrs. Stuart Dougherty, Mrs. Herbert Rowell; Nominating, Mrs. Lavina French, Mrs. Irene Perkins.

Following adjournment, Mrs. Bellam served delicious refreshments for which the president expressed the thanks of all for Mrs. Bellam's kindness and hospitality.

UCW meeting

RICHMOND — The Melbourne Unit of the U.C.W. of Chalmers Church met on Oct. 17, in the church parlor, with Mrs. E. Wentworth presiding and welcomed 17 members, after which Miss Audrey Millar led the devotional period. She closed as her theme, "Gratitude, an attitude" and also read a poem titled "A Day of Reflections."

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and Mrs. W. Moreland gave the treasurer's report. 49 Wales Home and eight local calls were made by the group.

Correspondence was a letter and information rework being done through Save the Children Fund in many parts of the world.

Mrs. Wentworth thanked those who had helped with the Harvest Supper, the Wales Home Reception, those who visited at the Wales Home in September,

also the hostesses for the meeting, Miss Annie Stevens, Mrs. D.J. Stevens and Mrs. W. Doyle.

The Christmas Tea and Sale will be held on Nov. 24, when the Melbourne Unit will be in charge of the Variety Table. They will also place flowers in the church on Anniversary Sunday.

A card was signed by all present at the meeting for a member who met with an accident recently.

An invitation from Chalmers Unit to attend their meeting on Dec. 18 was gratefully accepted. It was agreed that the regular December meeting be cancelled.

A collection for The Fellowship of the Least Coin was received and Mrs. S. Husk gave the Meditation. Mrs. S. Husk and Miss A. Millar were appointed on the Nominating Committee and the president asked that the report be brought in to the November meeting.

Mrs. Husk had a most interesting program on the life of a young boy who became a minister and whose first appointment was at James Bay in 1896.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction. A sale of donated articles realized a good amount, with Mrs. B. Rodgers acting as auctioneer.

All enjoyed refreshments and the social hour which followed.

BEDFORD-MYSTIC
Guy Martindale
248-7636

Friends of Mrs. Alex MacArthur are sorry to learn that she has been a patient in hospital, as a result of a fall, when she sustained a broken hip.

Miss Frances Walbridge is enjoying a holiday trip to Newfoundland.

Mrs. Harold Palmer is spending some time in Toronto with her daughter Joanne and family.

Several from here enjoyed the bus trip to Sherbrooke, sponsored by the United Church at Philipsburg.

The Unified Board of the Stanbridge East United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soule on Oct. 16.

James Near of the Canadian Navy has been transferred from British Columbia to Bagotville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walbridge of Pte. Claire, spent a few days at the home of the former's father, Alex. Walbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Lachute were calling on relatives and friends in Mystic.



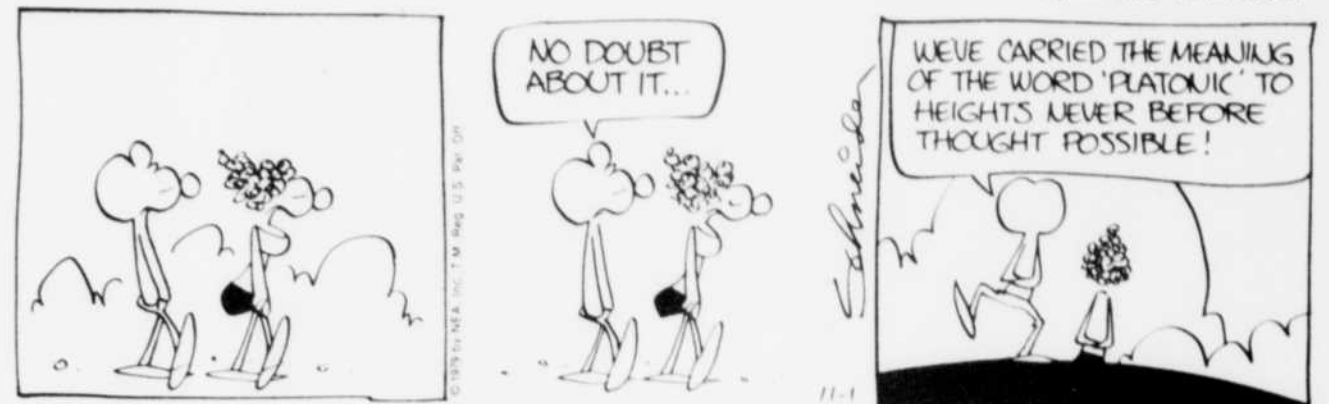
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ZONIES

by Craig Leggett



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

GORILLA

GORILLA GORILLA III-21



The gorilla is a shy, and, for the most part, inoffensive vegetarian—a far cry from the fearsome, aggressive creature depicted in films and comic books. Only when provoked or threatened does it rise to an erect position and beat its cupped hands against its chest in an attempt to intimidate intruders. Gorillas are the largest and most powerful of the apes. Adult males reach an average height of 1.7 m. and weigh from 140 to 275 kg. Females are smaller, but both male and female are tremendously powerful, possessing the ability to tear branches from bushes and uproot small trees. They spend their days quietly either in a leisurely search for food or resting in the warm sun. Unfortunately, these animals, native to the equatorial regions of Africa are diminishing in number, due, in part, to illegal hunting and advancing civilization.

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM

OES Chapter No. 17

COWANSVILLE — Cowansville Chapter No. 17 O.E.S. held their stated meeting on Thursday evening, October 18, in the Masonic Hall, 910 Main St.

The meeting opened in short form with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon, and Worthy Patron, Charles Buchanan, in the East. The flag of our Country was presented, followed by the singing of O Canada.

Mrs. Louise Fulford, Grand Instructor District No. 2 of the Grand Chapter of Quebec, O.E.S. was introduced, welcomed and escorted to the East. Grand representatives: Grand Chapter Committee Members: Matrons, Patrons, Past Matrons and Patrons of other Chapters and all other visitors were given a warm welcome by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and adopted, correspon-

dence and bills disposed of and routine business attended to.

Reports from the treasurer and other committees were submitted.

The following officers were nominated and elected for the coming year: Worthy Matron - Mrs. Margaret Stator; Worthy Patron, George Stator; Associate Matron, Mrs. Louise Fulford; Associate Patron, John Syberg, Secretary, Mrs.

Winnifred Sanborn; conductress, Mrs. Elsie Syberg; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Florence Jenne. The office of Treasurer was left open for the time being.

Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon, Worthy Matron, brought to the Chapter a very interesting report of the Sessions of the Grand Chapter of Quebec O.E.S. held in the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, on October 10-12.

There being no further

business the meeting closed and refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening.

The table was decorated with twigs of the fruit of the Flowering Crab Tree and centred by a large cake bearing the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Cowansville Chapter No. 17".

Get-well cards were signed by all to be sent to Mrs. Ileen Strange and Mrs. Bernice Jenne.

Student Aid Society meets

STANSTEAD (IH) — Gerry Farrow presided for the October 22nd meeting of the Stanstead College Student Aid Society when they met that evening in the Colby Hall reading room.

The meeting was mainly to plan for the second annual New Year's eve dance to be held in the LeBaron Hall dining room, as last year.

Gerry Vaillancourt was among those attending and

he said he has arranged with the Kebec 10 piece orchestra to come again this year. They were here last year and proved to be most popular.

A sum of \$12.50 was established for the ticket price but will include the mixers for the BYOL. After midnight a buffet supper of cold cuts, salads and dessert will be served. It was agreed to limit the number of tickets to accommodate only 400

persons and not to reserve any tickets, it will be first come, first served.

Mrs. Bev. Goodsell is having the tickets printed now and these will go on sale immediately, as it is thought some might like to give them as Christmas gifts.

Day students at the College will be in charge of the cloak room. Members will arrange for the decorations, advertising

posters, favours, and other details.

Jean Beasse, treasurer, gave his report. As yet no monies have been used, but that will be discussed after the New Year's dance, as to how the money will be used at a meeting after the New Year, but definitely for day student assistance.

The next meeting will be at the College on November 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

November 2, 1979

This coming year will be an exceptionally active one in your work, bringing with it opportunities to finally get some long-desired items. Your rewards will be proportionate to your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone may be seeking to steal the limelight by trying to take credit for your accomplishments. Keep him or her off your stage. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your happy-go-lucky spirit could get into trouble today if you're not discriminating with your social invitations. Be choosy regarding with whom you spend your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't bring home your outside woes and inflict them on your family. Keep your conversation light and breezy, and all will be laughing in no time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is definitely not the day to rehash a smoldering unsettled issue with anybody. Don't bring up topics of conversation that relate to unresolved problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for having a most profitable day and bringing home a fatter-than-usual paycheck are excellent. Use the extras to clear up obligations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm about something important to you may not generate the excitement you desire in one with whom you're closely associated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be prepared for a lot more responsibility or work than you bargained for when you volunteer to do a job today, unless you get the complete picture beforehand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you may encounter socially today has a chip on his or her shoulder. You're just the person who might decide to knock it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your family is going to be very upset today if you look out for only your own interest and forget theirs. Walk the middle ground carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your temper if another tries to throw cold water on an idea you're all steamed up about today. You won't need his or her approval anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your enthusiasm is commendable involving a shared project. However, don't go so far as to carry the entire financial burden.

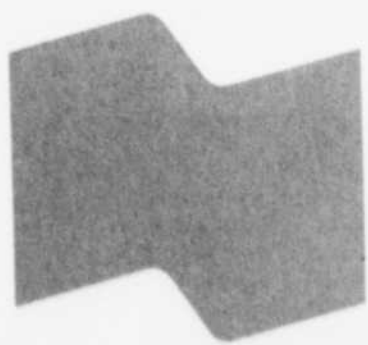
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could get a little miffed today because a person for whom you are bending over backward won't show you the same consideration.

a
better
way
to bank

When two well-established Canadian chartered banks, The Provincial Bank of Canada and the Bank Canadian National, decided to merge, the result was even better. The new National Bank of Canada. Over 15 billion dollars in combined assets and more than 850 branches and offices across Canada and the world.

We believe good banking isn't just a shrewd perception of business trends. It is also a sensitivity to people. An understanding of their need for security and reassurance. We're strong, we're together, and we're ready to serve you. And that's why we're...

a better way to bank



NATIONAL
BANK

...because
every child
has the
right to
smile



Unicef Canada