

THE WEATHER

A disturbance from the Great Lakes will invade the province from west to east today and tonight. A ridge of high pressure will build up over western regions Thursday while the eastern part of the province will be under the influence of the disturbance. Temperatures will be near normal for the next two days.

Becoming cloudy today. Light wet snow beginning late in the day and continuing tonight. Snowfall accumulation 3 to 5 cm. Clearing Thursday afternoon. High today zero to minus 2. Low tonight near minus 5. High Thursday near minus 3.

Highlights



BEAVERS

The Beavers travel to Montreal tonight to take on the Verdun Black Hawks, the squad that beat them 6-3 here last Sunday. Also, Bishop's basketball Gaîtiers play Concordia in QUA action. Page 9.

ANTIQUES

Antiques are a popular hobby -- and, of course, a profitable business -- in the Townships, and Marguerite Bladon visited recently with three local antique collectors-agents, Brian Dumoulin, Dean Mullavey and Maurice Lemay. Page 11.



ENTERTAINMENT

Dick Loney reviews Judy LaMarsh's latest literary effort, "A Very Political Lady", as well as several records. Dave Mulholland discusses the career of Chris Nielsen in Country Music, and The Pringle Column is featured on Page 14.

ORDRE RESPONDS

The very future of the nursing profession is threatened by proposed changes to Quebec professional laws which would allow doctors to bypass nurses for certain tasks, says the head of the professional body representing 45,000 Quebec nurses. Page 3.

VALENCE FREE

Claude Valence is free -- on \$50,000 property bail. Page 3.

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Once a guy pays his bills these days, about all he has left to spend is a nice quiet evening.



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Bill 116 becomes law

QUEBEC (CP) — The third session of the 31st legislature, scheduled to wrap up last Dec. 21, finally ended Tuesday night, a year after it began.

The last day was marked by cries for the resignation of Agriculture Minister Jean Garon, but legislation regulating agricultural marketing boards made it through third and final reading despite bitter opposition from the 10-member Union Nationale contingent and

Independent Fabien Roy.

The next session is scheduled to start in two weeks.

Prorogation had been set for last Dec. 21, but after failing to push through the marketing board legislation, the government decided to prolong the session into 1979.

While the Liberal opposition sided with the government, Union Nationale members objected to sections of the bill

that give Quebec's marketing boards increased powers to regulate agricultural production.

The Union Nationale accused Garon of lying, deceiving farmers and the public, hitting the little guy. Garon replied in kind.

While the Union of Agricultural Producers, which represents Quebec's 40,000 farmers, endorsed the bill, several thousand "dissident" farmers

demonstrated against it twice outside the assembly.

Three other bills were passed in these last two weeks of sittings after the Christmas break.

Legislative highlights of the third session, include:

— Passage of a bill empowering the government to call referendums, especially the one on Quebec's political

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Page's death casts pall

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

QUEBEC — The debate raged on. Bill 116, the controversial bill amending the agricultural products marketing board act, was being argued back and forth across the blue carpet of the national assembly.

A large number of spectators in the galleries, many of them farmers, were carrying on whispered conferences, their expressions registering resigned disgust as it became increasingly apparent that the bill would pass third reading — and into law — with very few of the suggested amendments made.

Suddenly, a commotion broke out on the floor of the assembly. Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson was seen hurrying out after receiving a message from one of the pages.

A few moments later, Speaker Clement Richard announced that one of the uniformed messengers who travelled about the parliament buildings delivering messages, had suffered a heart attack just outside the assembly and Johnson, who besides being a lawyer, is also a medical doctor, had been called to administer first aid.

It was later learned that in spite of valiant efforts on the part of the minister, the messenger died.

The dead man, a Mr. Guay, had been employed at the assembly for several years, and was a favorite at the Union Nationale offices, especially in the field of agriculture. He had worked as a messenger during the research that has been necessary since the Parti Quebecois came into power.

Ten new laws in agriculture have been passed during this session alone, and a grand total of 125 bills were added to the Quebec law books since the session opened.

The announcement later made by the Speaker, confirming Mr. Guay's death, cast a pall over those who had worked to make Bill 116 as much of a compromise.

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Photo - Agnes del'ast

It's good to be outside again

With the return of more civilized weather yesterday, many Townshippers stepped outside for a breath of fresh air — even some of the younger members of society.

Temperatures are expected to hover around the freezing mark for the next few days.

But Viets claim victories

Chinese report advance

BANGKOK (AP) — Vietnam said today that its army put more than 3,000 Chinese troops out of action in a major battle on the eastern front of their border war.

At the other end of the front, the Chinese captured Lao Cai, northwest Vietnam's major communications and railway centre on the Red River. The invaders were said to be 15 to 20 kilometres inside Vietnamese territory at some points. The Chinese also said they inflicted thousands of casualties.

Radio Hanoi reported a big battle Tuesday between Lang Son, the major town in the northeast frontier area, and the border village of Dong Dang 11 kilometres away.

In assaults near of Dong Dang, Vietnamese forces "put a company of

Chinese troops out of action, destroyed five tanks, and captured all the enemies' weapons," the broadcast said.

Radio Hanoi also reported the Chinese extended the invasion front eastward to the coast Tuesday. It said a Chinese division "attacked the area of Than Phung, Po Hen and Cao Ba Lan" in the coastal province of Quang Binh, but Vietnamese forces "trounced three battalions and wiped out 700 Chinese aggressors."

Ikawa reported Vietnamese 130-mm guns south of Lang Son were firing at the Chinese and anti-aircraft batteries also have been set up. He said Lang Son was filled with troops, security men and government officials, and at least 33,000 of the city's 46,000 civilian population have been evacuated.

The fall of Lao Cai was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass from Hanoi. It said units of two Chinese divisions captured the town Tuesday.

Morin education paper released



JACQUES-YVAN MORIN
...20 years of reform

QUEBEC (CP) — More compulsory courses for students and more parental involvement in education are among the changes recommended in a policy paper tabled in the national assembly Tuesday by Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin.

The policy paper, the result of extensive hearings into a green paper on education released 18 months ago, is generally viewed as the basis for a fine-tuning of Quebec's educational system after nearly 20 years of radical change.

The 163-page paper contains about 100 recommendations. The main ones were that:

— The provincial government tighten its educational system by setting out guidelines that include lists of required courses;

— Primary students be given two extra hours of instruction a week;

— The government make basic textbooks for each course available to all primary and secondary students;

— Optional courses be permitted starting in the third year of secondary school instead of the second;

Parents continue to be required to

become directly involved in schools through special committees;

— Better facilities for handicapped students and slow learners be provided.

ENGLISH IN GRADE 4

The paper also recommends that second language instruction, either English or French, be started in Grade 4.

This means that French students, who now usually begin learning English in Grade 5, will start a year earlier. Some French schools do begin earlier, and these programs will have to be cut back.

English schools, though, can begin teaching French in Grade 1, as most do.

The policy paper also specifies that confessional schools — schools in which religion is taught — will remain an integral part of the system.

But it adds that the right to request exemption from religious instruction remains as well.

At a news conference Tuesday, Morin added heavier emphasis would be put on French, mathematics and science in both primary and secondary school.

Ryan paper calls for renewed federalism

MONTREAL (CP) — A long-awaited Quebec Liberal party working paper calls for a "renewed federalism" for Canada which would offer more legislative, fiscal and administrative powers to Quebec.

The document, released Tuesday by party leader Claude Ryan, emphasized that these additional powers must not be allowed to jeopardize the Canadian federal system.

For example, Ryan said he was absolutely in favor of Quebec participating in the summit meetings of French-speaking countries, but "on the

condition that Quebec doesn't contradict federal foreign policy."

Written by Ryan, a former newspaper editor, the 110-page paper begins by sympathetically tracing the historical roots of Quebec's dissatisfaction with the current federal system.

Ryan cites what he sees as Ottawa's increasing authority in provincial affairs, the historical denial of language rights for French-speaking citizens, especially those outside of Quebec, and job discrimination against French-Canadians everywhere.

But most of the paper is devoted to praising Canada and arguing that all Quebec's problems can be amicably solved within the federal system.

START OF CAMPAIGN

The document represents the first stage of a Liberal party campaign to persuade Quebecers to vote against the Parti Quebecois' sovereignty-association option in a province-wide referendum, expected later this year or early in 1980.

The paper does not specify what new powers should be conferred on Quebec or offer any other concrete proposals.

Ryan said the working paper will be followed at the end of the summer by a paper on constitutional reforms, which will detail the changes in the status quo sought by the provincial Liberals.

The document does not directly advocate a special constitutional status for Quebec. But it does raise the possibility of permitting constitutional, legislative and administrative arrangements for Quebec, even if the other provinces don't seek such powers because they "lack Quebec's reasons for seeking direct government influence."

Ryan said that if negotiations for these arrangements lead to a special status for Quebec, "it's all right with me."

"NOT ESSENTIAL"

"But I don't say in principle that it must necessarily be that way."

French and English versions of the document, entitled *Choose Quebec and Canada*, will be made available to the public through party offices. But the paper is primarily aimed at sparking discussion among party members in preparation for a March 3-4 meeting of the party's general council.



Need we translate?

Does it really matter what language it's in? We're kind of partial to the hand. It makes the point, succinctly and without mincing words. About the only problem with the hand is it's so final. Permanent. It could even be a no-trespassing sign. But is that bad? At least it would ease traffic congestion. As for the others, they all bear some evidence of the partisanship aroused by this ridiculous battle. The illiterates are pulling for Arret, the semanticists for stop, the anarchists for nothing at all. The hand has our vote.

business and finance



Cattle feed is more readily insurable under the new provincial insurance plan. The new system is based on the feeding needs of the actual herd.

Crop plan is better deal

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

The new crop insurance system recently introduced to farmers in the Sherbrooke area by the Regie de l'Assurance-Recoite du Quebec contains many improvements over the old plan. This new system has been designed with the feeding requirements of the livestock herd as first priority, providing the Quebec farmer with coverage in the event of disasters and bad weather conditions.

Although the plan is not compulsory, a majority of producers in any given zone must join in order that the plan can become operational in that zone. Losses are then determined for an en-

tire zone and insured farmers in that particular zone are paid.

The new system is based on the feeding needs of the actual herd, such as pasture, hay and silage. For example, 50 animal units (A.U.): Feeding needs for one year are five tons of dry matter A.U. Therefore, 250 tons of dry matter are insured. (250 tons x \$30, equals \$7,500, of insurable value.)

The cost of coverage is an average \$1.87 per A.U. or in the case of 50 A.U.'s, \$93.50.

The new crop insurance covers drought, hail, hurricane, excessive rain, snow, wild animals including birds, insects and plant diseases which

cannot be brought under control, flood and winterkill. Individual claims are covered in the case of losses caused by hail, early snow and flood, even if it does not involve a loss on the zone basis. In this case, however, a notice of damage is compulsory.

Farmers of the Sherbrooke region should take note of the final date for joining the plan is April 15, keeping in mind a certain number of producers in any zone must be registered before that particular zone may be covered. A list of agents selling this crop insurance will be published this week as well as a more in-depth explanation of how the system works.

Product costs less

Oil recyclers profit

COBBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Wanted — used lubricating oil.

At least two Ontario companies are recycling and selling used oil at anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent less than the price of new oil.

"I hate to see oil just wasted," said Brian Milner, president of Chem-Ecol Ltd. in this community 40 kilometres southeast of Peterborough.

"But the only concern a lot of companies have is getting rid of it," he said in a recent interview.

Joseph Chalhoub of

Breslau, near Kitchener, Ont., takes a similar stand. He is a partner in Breslub Enterprises, which he said is making a profit dealing in second-hand oil.

"It's a matter of having the technological competence required to reduce operating costs," Chalhoub said.

Milner estimated that 10 million gallons of lubricating oil could be collected in Ontario each year but only a quarter of that is recycled.

BEST WASTED

The rest is wasted — dumped, burned or spread

on gravel roads to hold down dust.

"The ideal situation would be to recycle it as long as possible, then burn it and get some heat value," he said. "But don't just throw it on the road where it can wash into the streams."

One of Milner's customers is SKF Canada Ltd., Toronto, a maker of bearings.

A spokesman there estimated the company saved \$18,000 on its normal oil bill in the last year and expects to save more this year.

Stan Kurkoski, SKF's plant chemist, said there is also a saving in labor costs because used oil can go to a central sump rather than into drums for disposal.

Chem-Ecol, derived from the words chemical ecology, collects oil from points between Toronto and Ottawa for re-refining at its plant, where it has five employees.

The 100,000-gallon plant used a closed-cycle system, meaning that each customer's oil is treated separately, analysed and reconstituted to his specifications.

COSTS MORE

Chalhoub said the \$1-million plant he leases treats a rougher type of oil than Chem-Ecol does. For that reason, Chalhoub can undercut the price of new oil by only 10 to 20 per cent.

He said he would like to increase the amount of oil collected from the present two million gallons a year, but said this may mean importing oil if the province does not ban road oiling.

It is economical to transport oil several hundred miles if the tank trucks run full in both directions, Chalhoub said.

"The future is very good because the price of new oil is going up at a higher rate than the cost of our production."

"It could be a lot better for the industry if there was government regulation on the collection of waste oil and road oil."

Food usually comes in kilograms and grams

business briefs

Garneau returns to business

QUEBEC (CP) — Raymond Garneau, defeated by Claude Ryan in last April's race for leadership of the Quebec Liberal party, is returning to the business world as vice-president of research and development for La Laurentienne insurance company of Quebec City. Garneau said in a telephone interview he would start work for the insurance firm April 1.

VIA grant totals \$234 million

OTTAWA (CP) — VIA Rail, the federal agency taking over responsibility for rail passenger service, will collect \$234 million from the government in the fiscal year beginning April 1 to help keep its trains running.

In addition the government will purchase common shares in the company to the tune of \$30 million, according to transport department spending estimates tabled Monday in the Commons.

The department says it will spend a total of \$1.3 billion in the coming year compared to \$1.4 billion in the present year.

Oil import contracts queried

TORONTO (CP) — The controversy involving Imperial Oil Ltd. over the diversion of its imported oil from Eastern Canada to the parent Exxon Corp. of the U.S. has brought attention to import contracts.

A survey shows oil import contracts are common among Canadian oil companies.

Bob Naden, manager of raw materials for Shell Canada Ltd., said his company bought 120,000 barrels a year from the Royal Dutch-Shell group until three years ago.

Ground coffee prices drop

TORONTO (CP) — General Foods Ltd., Monday announced a 10-cent per pound cut in the wholesale price of ground coffee, the fifth reduction since coffee prices peaked in mid-1977.

A spokesman said the reduction is the result of a softening of prices on world green coffee markets in the variety of beans used by the company in its ground coffees. The company manufactures Maxwell House, Sanka, Yuban and Brim coffee.

Retail sales up

OTTAWA (CP) — Increased activity on used car lots helped push the dollar value of all retail sales last December 9.7 per cent above those of December, 1977, Statistics Canada reported Monday. Retail sales in all sectors last December exceeded \$7.4 billion, with all provinces showing increases.

Agricultural prices...

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department quotations Tuesday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.31; 93 score: \$1.32; selling price \$1.32. Average wholesale-to-retail price: \$1.39 3-10.

Cheese: white: \$1.33 1-10; colored: \$1.33 2-5. Concentrated products: Skim milk powder: spray No. 1 in 50-lb bags: \$0.77-0.80; feed: \$0.43-0.45. Butter milk powder: edible spray: \$0.56-0.62.

Eggs: Wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large: \$1.01 3-5; A large: \$0.95 7-10; A medium: \$0.88 3-5; A small: \$0.65 3-5.

Average wholesale price to distributors supplied by the Quebec Federation of Egg Producers: A extra-large: \$0.99; A large: \$0.93; A medium: \$0.86; A small: \$0.63; A peewee: \$0.33.

Fish prices stay down

MONTREAL — Any rise in the price of fish within the next few months is expected to be minimal and should reflect only increases in labour and freight costs Dick Sanderson, chairman of the North Atlantic Seafood Association, said recently.

"The Atlantic coast fishing industry is at long last in a reasonably healthy position. The raising of prices, except to meet inflationary pressures, therefore is not indicated at this time," he added.

Stable pricing is expected to be helped by a larger catch in 1979. At the present time catches of cod and Boston bluefish are good and that of ocean perch and sole reasonably so. Despite the improved picture, however, inventories are not high with increased consumption contributing to keeping them at a relatively modest level.

Per capita consumption of seafood in Canada is expected to show a substantial increase this year, the result not only of a rise in the price of beef but of the recent unprecedented demonstration of interest in fish.

The massive outpouring of interest provides strong evidence that fish has at long last caught the imagination of that part of the Canadian public which has historically ignored it as a logical alternative to red meat and a major source of protein.

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Consumer Chronicle

The Bankruptcy Act

The Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada announced on May 24th, amendments to the Bankruptcy Rules which would modernize certain procedures and save time and money.

The modified sections, which are now in effect, concern the mailing of documents, the fees of solicitors, Official Receivers and Registrars, and forms of assignment, of statement of affairs and of bankrupt examination.

The amended regulations reflect that three out of every four bankruptcies are now non-business cases. When the present Bankruptcy Act was promulgated, most bankruptcies involved businesses.

The new amendments provide as follows:

- Most bankruptcy documents can now be sent by "Certified mail" instead of "Registered mail" at half the present costs.

- The trustee can in most cases pay legal costs not exceeding \$100 to a solicitor without having them taxed by a court. The previous maximum allowed was \$50.

- Official Receiver's fees are abolished. These originally served to reimburse provincial governments for the services of their employees in carrying out the functions of official receiver pursuant to a federal law. These functions are now carried out by federal government employees.

- A new tariff of fees is now established for reimbursing Registrars.

- In all cases under Summary Administration the Registrar will receive \$10. In Ordinary Administrations, the Registrar may opt to charge a single fee of \$50 instead of the existing tariff established for each service rendered. Finally, in the case of Proposals, the Registrar may opt to charge a single \$20 fee or charge according to the existing itemized tariff. This itemized billing method was the only one in effect up to the Rules' amendment.

- New forms will be used for wage-earner bankruptcy procedures. Form relating to assignments, statements of affairs, and examinations of a non-business bankrupt will differ from those used in business bankruptcies in order to reflect characteristics unique to consumer bankruptcies.

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

the townships in focus

Changes threaten future of nursing - OIIQB head

By JASPER MEYERS
SHERBROOKE — The very future of the nursing profession in Quebec is threatened by a government proposal which would allow doctors to bypass nurses for certain types of health service, the head of the 45,000-member Ordre des Infirmières et Infirmiers du Québec charged last night.

Odille Larose of the OIIQB addressed a meeting of 75 nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital to inform them of the exact nature of the disagreement between the OIIQB, the body representing all qualified nurses in the province of Quebec, and the Office des Professions.

Since the reform of the professions in 1974 — which resulted in the adoption of

a Professional Code — those professional corporations which serve the public directly must authorize others to perform tasks which belong to their profession. In order to include this system of professional rights in the Medical Act, both the OIIQB and the Quebec College of Physicians submitted draft regulations to the Office des Professions which would allow them to authorize other classes of persons, notably nursing assistants, to perform medical acts or nursing acts under certain prescribed conditions.

After discussing these recommendations with the different classes of persons involved, the Office des

Professions made a number of modifications and presented the altered version to the minister responsible for the application of professional laws, Jacques-Yvan Morin, who must submit them for cabinet approval.

The OIIQB is in strong opposition to the alterations suggested by the Office des Professions — now in Morin's hands — which would allow doctors to authorize nursing assistants to perform medical acts and nursing acts which are defined as by the Professional Code as being the responsibility of nurses. It would also allow doctors to take as theirs some of the acts which nurses have always carried out.

Under the Professional Code, nursing

assistants are recognized only as being able to give the nursing care required for the treatment of the sick, while nurses are legally recognized as being able to identify health needs, plan and provide the care for the promotion of health and prevention of illness.

If the Medical Act is altered to allow doctors to authorize people who lack a nurses' education to assume part of nurses' responsibilities, the OIIQB feels that the resulting equalization would remove the recognition to the training and knowledge now possessed by the nursing profession.

Larose pointed out last night that the government might feel that the adoption of the recommendations under

consideration might allow money to be saved in clinics and hospitals by allowing more salaried nursing assistants to take the place of nurses.

She argued that, in fact, the opposite could just as easily occur, since the presence of inadequately trained personnel in hospital wards would result in patients' symptoms being inadequately observed and reported and the administration of care being less carefully monitored, so that patients' stays in hospital could be prolonged and visits to out-patient clinics repeated.

Larose also noted that the assimilation of nursing assistants into

nurses' roles would result in pressure being applied to have their salaries raised accordingly.

She pointed out that the issue should concern doctors as much as it does nurses because they stand to lose through the possibly inadequate practice of the medical and nursing acts that they would be able to assign to nursing assistants to perform. Larose feels that doctors must continue to discern between nurses and assistants if the public is not to suffer the consequences of inadequate care. Either that, she said, or the education of nursing assistants should be expanded so that they would in effect become nurses.



...even the kitchen sink

Who, in the Townships, hasn't been tempted to buy something in the United States for cheap and smuggle it back into Canada? Many people try every year and for the remainder of this week, Canadian Customs officials in Sherbrooke will be selling by tender articles which never made it to their buyers' homes.

The sale is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until Friday at the Customs office, 50 Couture St. in Sherbrooke and 122 lots of goods seized at Eastern Townships border crossings in 1978 are on display.

What's for sale? You name it. A wood stove, golf clubs, CB radios, paper towels, a sleeping bag, chain saws, watches, motor oil, a stereo system, tires, a sewing machine, a miniature television, ski boots and an electric guitar to name just a few items.

The sealed tenders for each of the new or used lots will be opened this Friday, Feb. 23 at 4:30 p.m. The Customs office does not bind itself to accept the highest bidders and articles are purchased on an 'as is' basis.

Townships talk

Firemen arrive on time

MYSTIC (GM) — Early Sunday morning, Feb. 18, what might have resulted in a disastrous fire, occurred at the home of Mr. Alex Walbridge at Mystic.

In the early morning hours, Miss Frances Walbridge, daughter of Mr. Walbridge, smelled smoke, and upon investigation, found the kitchen wall afire, from the oil and electric annex stove.

The Bedford Township fire brigade was called, and did a tremendous job in extinguishing the fire, and cleaning up. Fortunately little damage was done, with the exception of smoke.

This house is well over a century old, having been in the Walbridge family since its erection. Mr. Walbridge is in his 96th year, and enjoys his home, with his daughter, Frances. He is of exceptional good health, and has a remarkable memory, reminiscing of the past. His many friends are pleased to know the fire was of no worse proportion.

Mr. Walbridge has two other daughters living nearby, in Mystic, Miss Edith Walbridge and Dorothy, Mrs. Harold Near and Mr. Near. The thoughts of their many friends are with them all at this time.

Coaticook gorge future unsure

COATICOOK (FJM) — Mayor Ernest Lafaille of Coaticook said yesterday that he is still waiting to hear from the Ministry of Tourism, Hunting and Fishing concerning the request submitted for a subsidy to develop the Coaticook River Gorge into a park and recreation area.

Apparently the question of the subsidy will be taken up at the next budget meeting in April, but Lafaille has so far received no official word from the government on what will happen. Lafaille took up the issue with Jacques Leonard, minister for urban and regional development, who is also vice-president of the treasury council, when the latter was in the Townships last week and met local politicians and businessmen to discuss Bill 125.

Bourque lights almost ready

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The Sherbrooke bureau of the Ministry of Transport stated yesterday that the unused traffic lights on Bourque Boulevard in Rock Forest would be put into circulation in no more than three weeks time and hopefully in 15 days.

Gilles Plouffe, director of the local bureau, said that on Monday, the same day a fatal accident involving Philippe Routhier occurred at the Mi-Vallon intersection, he received word from Quebec that work on completing the installation of traffic lights could proceed.

The traffic lights were to have gone into operation last fall, but the bankruptcy of the company making the needed components had forced the ministry to look elsewhere for the missing elements.

According to Plouffe, the hypothesis of closing the traffic lane closest to the median leading to the intersection had never been given serious consideration. Richard Parenteau, director of the Rock Forest police, revealed yesterday that he had warned the local bureau in January, 1978, before work on the erection of the traffic lights began, to suggest that the traffic lane be closed.

Hospital contract registered

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — Jeanne-Mance Devost, of the CNTU office in Sherbrooke, said yesterday that union recommendations for a new contract to replace the current one ending next June 30 were registered over the weekend in the name of 75,000 hospital employees and social workers in the province. Negotiations should begin in the near future.

Devost said the union demands would try to overcome the losses in projected pay increases caused by budget cutbacks in effect since 1975.

Sweetsburg Ward

Break-enter thief pleads guilty

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jacques Perron, 21, of Ville LaSalle, renounced his rights to preliminary hearings and pleaded guilty to 12 counts of breaking and entering dwellings in the Noyan-Clarenceville-Phillipsburg area, as well as one of simple theft, during August 1978.

Crown attorney Claude Noisieux told the court two-thirds of the goods had sold to unknown persons in the Montreal area, cited the epidemic of burglaries in residences, and told the bench the minimum term he could request was 18 months for the burglaries and six months for the simple theft.

"To suggest anything less with 12 burglaries would be useless," defence lawyer Claude Hamann said.

"You're absolutely correct," Judge Gerard Normandin said. "18 months, concurrent, on each of the burglary charges and six months, concurrent for the simple theft." He then placed Perron on two years probation following his release.

Michel Brunet, 19, a co-accused also of Ville LaSalle, pleaded guilty to nine counts of burglary. The Crown then said it had no proof to offer on a charge of simple theft and it was dismissed. Brunet was sentenced to 18 months,

concurrent, on each count and was placed on two years probation following his release.

The Crown, with the consent of the defence, deposited the transcript of evidence heard during a preliminary hearing held on June 6, 1978, in the case of Vincent Tarzan Scott, then rested its case. Scott, of Cowansville, is charged with arson causing \$26,100 damages to buildings and equipment at the Cowansville municipal dump on May 28, 1977.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann questioned Police and Fire Chief Arthur Jacques who testified one fire had occurred in the

Paul Vien bids for CHLT here

MONTREAL (CP) — Financier Paul Vien, chairman of Nesbitt Thompson Securities Ltd., has arranged to buy two Quebec television stations from Telemedia Communications Ltée., it was announced Tuesday.

If approved by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, the transaction would give Vien an influential position in TVA, Quebec's private French-language television network.

He would control stations CHEM of Trois-Rivières and CHLT of Sherbrooke, two of TVA's affiliates. Vien is already a director of Tele-Metropole Inc. of Montreal, TVA's key member and producer of most of its programming.

by John McCaghey

same area during 1974 as well as two in 1976. He said the buildings destroyed in the fire were the property of the municipality.

Judge Normandin then agreed to a delay requested by the defence and continued the case to Mar. 27.

Gerry Couture, of Bedford, renounced his rights to preliminary hearing on counts of possession of 40 counterfeit U.S. \$50 bills with intent to utter in Venice on Oct. 23, 1978, and was cited to the next term of the assizes by virtue of article 476 of the criminal code.

Daniel Gingras entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of having evaded

legal custody from the Cowansville Federal Institution, Nov. 11, 1978. Defence lawyer Claude Hamann chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to Feb. 19.

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Valentine's Day left Carter with little love

WASHINGTON (CP) — St. Valentine's Day came and went but the United States didn't get much in the way of love and kisses. In fact the day may go down as recording a new low in American foreign policy.

From Iran, Afghanistan and Mexico serious problems were dumped in President Carter's lap, raising anger and frustration in the White House. But Carter didn't seem able to do much about them.

In Kabul, U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs was kidnapped by guerrillas and killed during a Soviet-assisted rescue mission arranged contrary to U.S.

wishes.

In Tehran, the U.S. embassy was invaded by scores of armed guerrillas who held the ambassador and 100 other Americans prisoner until the building was recaptured by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's men.

CARTER SCOLDED

In Mexico City, Carter got a scolding from Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about American cross-border relations. Portillo could afford to be forthright. Mexico has oil and the U.S. needs oil badly. Carter had to swallow his pride and reply quietly.

While the events were not interrelated, they formed part of a

continuing series of foreign setbacks the president has suffered in recent months on almost every international front.

His one positive recent accomplishment was opening normal diplomatic relations with China but against that gain was the question whether someone in the White House has been misreading the political signs not only in Iran and Afghanistan but in Mexico as well.

Some critics have suggested that a major factor is the weakness of the Central Intelligence Agency in providing skilful analysis of sensitive areas abroad. Another suggestion is

that the White House has deliberated ignored or failed to understand warnings given by CIA agents.

Whatever the reasons, the White House appears to have been confronted by diplomatic surprises, giving the appearance that American diplomats have failed to do their home work.

ELATION PREMATURE

Carter's men did show great skill in trying to shape peace between Egypt and Israel. But the elation expressed in the White House turned out to be premature. That hope of peace is still a dream. On many fronts American power to shape world events has shown signs of weakness.

A well-operated foreign policy goes beyond merely responding to incidents, analysts say. Foreign policy experts also must be able to anticipate possible trouble — and move to head it off, if possible.

And increasingly, questions are being asked about the ability of Carter's foreign-policy experts to analyse situations.

Carter has blamed a lack of good intelligence information for U.S. failing to realize how deeply troubled the shah's regime was in Iran. That may be correct — but it seems there probably was an equally great problem in analysing what information there was.

If the U.S. failed to anticipate developments in Iran, it also apparently failed to head off problems in dealing with Mexico.

The U.S. has known for some time that Mexico's oil and natural gas reserves were likely to prove tremendously large. But it waited until now — when U.S. oil stocks are threatened by Middle East upsets — to make conciliatory overtures to its southern neighbor.

Given the history of U.S. dealings with Mexico, it is not surprising that Mexico should react with hostility and suspicion to the visit by Carter.

Fight on, lads

There was a good little exchange of words in the Commons last Thursday, and we'd like to share it with you.

John Crosbie, the Tory word-warrior from Newfoundland, accused Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jack Horner of giving false and inaccurate information about the color-television set industry in Canada. Mr. Horner had told Mr. Crosbie two days before that Electrohome had gone into the production of color televisions because of the increased attractiveness of the Canadian dollar, when it in fact turned out Electrohome was only assembling color sets, RCA being the only firm in Canada which now builds them.

Speaker James Jerome interrupted to warn Mr. Crosbie he had used an unparliamentary term, to wit, the word 'false'. Mr. Horner then stood to reply to Mr. Crosbie, questioning the interpretation of the words 'assembly' and 'manufacture', and stressing the fact the two are often used interchangeably.

He went on to demand that Mr. Crosbie withdraw his accusation, which the scrapping Conservative did, in a sort of left-handed fashion.

It strikes us as strange that men like Mr. Horner are so sensitive when it comes to the use of vocabulary by their opponents, while they're so incredibly glib and pat and easy with the language when they're on their own feet making a point. Isn't that Jack Horner a caution, though!

And carry on, John Crosbie. If Joe Clark and the others could scrap like you, we'll wager they'd move the Debates into prime time.

JAMES DUFF

Fears unfounded

On Valentine's Day, Sherbrooke MP Irene Pelletier stood in the Commons to ask Prime Minister Trudeau whether French Prime Minister Raymond Barre had given him any assurances that France would adhere to its non-interference policy during the referendum campaign.

The Prime Minister replied that, since nobody knew when the referendum would be, he couldn't answer that. He went on to say the French premier had seemed very impressed by French minorities across Canada, not just the French majority in Quebec, and that exchange programs would surely be forthcoming.

In short, Mr. Trudeau stuck to the argument that it is just as much in France's interest to forge links with Canadian francophones outside Quebec as within the province, and we can see Mr. Barre buying that.

But we can't agree with Mr. Pelletier's fear that France will butt into Quebec's internal affairs. Not since the babblings of Charles de Gaulle back in 1967 has any French head of state been stupid or egocentric enough to think he can influence the destiny of another nation.

Furthermore, the average Quebecois' opinion of the average Frenchman is even less than his dislike for most foreigners. This may stem from the crop of young Frenchmen who came to Quebec for so long as part of their military service. Many were arrogant, self-centred, opinionated and intolerable. And they took out all the Quebec girls.

No, it might be the best thing for the referendum if Mr. Barre urged Quebecers to vote for independence. We wouldn't be a bit surprised to see it defeated handily, if for no other reason. Rhetorics aside, the French have been about as successful at giving advice to Quebec as Quebec has been in following it.

JAMES DUFF

Letters

Editor:

The findings of the National Unity Task Force have been finally disclosed by the co-chairmen Messrs Pepin and Roberts, and to be frank about it, I feel that this Task Force would be more appropriately named the Pro-Rene commission for the following reasons:

Why did this Task Force, reportedly designed to bring a just end to the internal

squabbling in our country, take as a model the platform of the Parti Quebecois government, a platform which has for its main plank separation from the other provinces in the Dominion? This platform appears to have been swallowed, hook line and sinker, bringing joy to the heart of Mr. Levesque who says that these recommendations were of

great value to him when he presented his views at the meeting of the provincial Premiers recently.

Further, many of us would be pleased to be informed as to the formation of this Task Force. Who chose the two co-chairmen of that body, as well as all the members of it? Were they carefully screened to ascertain if they were open-

minded individuals, completely neutral, in fact, and that they would form their opinions on National Unity solely on their interpretation of the evidence submitted to them in the various meetings and interviews they had in their long journey from coast to coast — a journey which is reported to have cost the Canadian taxpayers in excess of three millions?

Personally, I fear that such an examination of the prior views of the candidates was not too exacting, because, if my memory serves me correctly, one of the chairmen, some years ago, expressed himself as a champion of the Quebec demands at a meeting of the provincial premiers. Perhaps that gentleman has since changed his mind — and perhaps not?

We pride ourselves that we live in a country where in many cases, anyone accused of a crime may choose to be tried before a jury composed of twelve of his peers, instead of being at the mercy of the judgment of one man. This is justice in its highest form, and should one of the jurors

named for that particular case, state that he held views, prior to the trial, that the accused was guilty, or not guilty, that juror was dismissed at once. I submit that the selection of the personnel of that National Unity Task Force should have been chosen on these lines.

However, we would be pleased to know if some other procedure was used in the formation of the Task Force, and, further, if there were others in the original draft of those selected for

this work who would not act, or, for some reason, were deemed ineligible for such positions.

All of the above requested information should be given full publicity. This might dispel the many doubts and suspicions which have been heard about this reported unanimous decision of the Task Force. Anything pertaining, in any way, to the unity and welfare of our great country must be built on Trust, Truth, and Justice.

C.M. McVETTY,
Inverness, Que.

The basic cause...

THE BASIC CAUSE OF MOST OF OUR TROUBLES

Great are the Precepts that come from Above,
Regarding the people and the concept of Love;
Either we do it and learn to trust,
Else we are liable to be
Destroyed by its consuming Lust.

On Writing Letters to the Editor.

There is a sport or hobby that is used by almost all of us I am afraid. When we disgruntled get at anyone Or anything that irks our ire too much, We write a letter to the Editor And tell him what is wrong with everything. Why do we burden him with all that stuff; Is he omnipotent to cure all ills Or recompense our losses trite, we cry? Oh no, he doesn't claim to solve a thing Or ask for all that woe, complaints and such. In fact it merely adds another load A superfluity of troubles, no doubt To what already must be just too much. Oh, I suppose he realizes our need To tell, to gripe, to get it off our chest. He doesn't mind the extra trouble caused to him if it relieves our harried soul; He dedicates his life to public weal. We must indeed, be grateful quite, for what He does may save some person from a fate Not worse than death, but harder far to bear. An Ego stifled to a point beyond Return which must have outlet quick or die.

A GOOD SIGN

In a gift shop of delicate china,
And priceless antique glass,
Was a sign over a carton...
Down in Cape Cod, Mass.:
"These broken articles paid for by
Parents of careless small fry."

CARL MAYHEW,
Ayer's Cliff

Poor Barre

Editor:

I feel very sorry for Premier Raymond Barre who departed from our country on Tuesday.

Honestly, he must have thought twice and chuckled by the time he was airborne.

Can you imagine two prominent politicians squabbling over who would escort Mr. Barre to his plane? I would only believe how relieved he was to be on his way home! Obviously, Mr. Barre has more tact than the two I am speaking of.

I only hope the next time a dignitary visits our country, that Mr. Levesque and Mr. Lalonde settle their differences beforehand.

B.G.,
Beebe



PASSING THE BUCK

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon abused 'executive privilege'

WASHINGTON — When a president claims "executive privilege" as the reason for withholding information, the suspicion is that he has something to hide. Richard Nixon is responsible for that widely held public belief.

In his two-year fight to cover up Watergate and the other scandals of his administration, Nixon worked the executive privilege claim to death.

But unfortunately, executive privilege has been resurrected by the current resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Jimmy Carter, who made loud campaign noises about running an "open administration", has now invoked executive privilege to thwart a congressionally ordered investigation by the General Accounting Office.

The subject of the investigation was not a criminal act that could endanger the Carter Administration, as the Watergate break-in was perceived by the Nixon White House. It was simply a White House statement of dubious authenticity, which if inaccurate could at most be embarrassing to the president. Yet, "executive privilege" was brought forth to deny the GAO investigators essential information.

During last year's coal strike, the White House issued a hair-curling claim that continuation of the strike could throw 3.5 million workers out of their jobs. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who heads the House energy and power sub-committee, put

this statement in the "interesting if true" category, and asked the GAO to examine the documents on which the White House assertion was based.

The GAO watchdogs requested access working papers of the Department of Energy and the President's Council of Economic Advisers. The White House went to the Justice Department for help. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell obliged with an unsigned memorandum setting out grounds on which the requested information could be withheld: Because the Council of Economic Advisers had prepared the requested data for the president's use in court action to stop the strike, "executive privilege" could be invoked.

Weeks of behind-the-scenes negotiation by the GAO investigators failed to budge the White House. Eventually, the auditors concluded from data available elsewhere that President Carter's alarmist statistics on the coal strike's effect "did not present a fair assessment of the situation to the public."

Dingell angrily declared that the Justice Department's memo recommending this spurious use of executive privilege was "an arrogant and presumptuous statement, reminiscent of those made by the Justice Department during the term of former Attorney General (John) Mitchell."

Dingell was supported by ex-Rep. John

Moss, D-Calif., father of the Freedom of Information Act and a consistent foe of executive privilege. Moss said there is no justification for withholding any records from the GAO, a nonpolitical arm of Congress set up for the specific purpose of auditing executive branch decisions and spending.

Footnote: GAO sources told our associate Clark Mollenhoff that the agency is running into more and more claims of "Executive privilege" in its attempts to determine the basis for White House decision-making. And it doesn't stop there. "When they aren't claiming executive privilege to bar us from records we need, they engage in a wide variety of stalling tactics, including claims that records have been lost or misplaced," a top GAO auditor said. "In many respects it is as bad as the Nixon years."

FOREIGN INVESTORS: In a series of columns last spring, we detailed the increasing purchase by foreigners of large tracts of America's most fertile farmland. We later provided testimony to a House agriculture subcommittee, which was probing the impact of foreign investment on family farmers.

The subcommittee was concerned that the foreign investors were pushing the price of American farmland up to the point that small farmers would be unable to

match the prices paid by the well-needed foreigners. Although precise figures were hard to come by, the Agriculture Department estimated that 21 per cent of farm sales in 1977 were to foreign firms or individuals.

Now, thanks to legislation pushed through by the House sub-committee chairman, Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., more light may be shed on the situation. The act requires all foreign investors to register with the Agriculture Department when they buy U.S. farmland.

CONSIDERATE UNION: President Carter's pleas to unions that they hold down their wage demands to help slow inflation have been received with something less than enthusiasm by most labor leaders.

But one union, representing the 125 public works employees of Montclair, N.J., has exceeded the president's wildest hopes: It has rejected a proffered three per cent pay raise in favor of no raise at all.

Fearful of layoffs if the city budget continued to rise, the union has agreed to a unique profit-sharing plan. In return for their no-raise agreement, the public works employees won a guarantee that no one would be laid off for economy reasons. And if there is anything left in the public works budget at the end of the year, the surplus will be distributed evenly among the employees.

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Khomeini must satisfy all who support revolution

TEHRAN (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini faces the difficult task of organizing a working government while satisfying the demands of the various groups who contributed to Iran's revolution.

Khomeini's success in pacifying students, women,

leftists and the Western-oriented business community will be decisive in moulding a government capable of sustaining his

ideals. Although scattered fighting is continuing between Khomeini's forces and a few holdouts of Shah

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime, the streets of Tehran and other major cities are returning to life, with sounds of horns replacing gunfire.

Some Western observers are pessimistic about Iran's future. They cite the devastated economy, radicalized middle class and the proliferation of weapons looted from military garrisons and police stations.

PREDICTS ANARCHY
"Frankly I think our worst fears have been borne out," said one Western diplomat. "Thousands of weapons are in the hands of the people and God knows how many new guerrilla groups are forming. It looks like the

first stage of total anarchy." Khomeini's government is conducting a wholesale purge of the armed forces. It has fired more than 40 generals and colonels and arrested dozens of senior commanders. Firing squads have shot four generals, including the former SAVAK secret police boss, Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, and about 20 more are threatened with execution.

At least 400 former SAVAK agents, and other supporters of the former regime have been rounded up along with 7,000 Afghan nationals scheduled for deportation.

But the end of the shah's power and the defeat of his cementing force that united the movement which made Khomeini its symbol. Divisions in the movement are becoming apparent.

STUDENTS ANGRY
Radical students at Tehran University, many of whose comrades died in street battles, were angry

with the appointment of Bazargan's cabinet of Karim Sanjaby as foreign minister and five other leaders of his National Front. The Front espouses Western social democracy incompatible with the leftists' goal of a Marxist state.

The leftists, including the pro-Moscow Tudeh Communists, the new Communist party of Iran, and the Peoples Fedayeen guerrillas, have so far been left out of the government.

Many of the Fedayeen's members trained with the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and some Western diplomats believe they may some day clash with the larger and better-armed Mojahdeen Islamic warriors loyal to Khomeini.

Apparently to avoid increasing friction among the factions, Khomeini has soft-pedalled talk of rapid "Islamization" of Iranian life, still heavily influenced materially by the West. The



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI
...faces tough task

government has done nothing about introducing strict Koranic law in place of the legal system or restricting women from the job market or universities, as was predicted.

...Arab states delighted

BEIRUT (AP) — The Arab world views the success of the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran with a mixture of pride and fear.

Most Arab governments have sent congratulations to Khomeini, while Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization expressed unreserved approval for the Moslem holy man.

One reason for widespread Arab joy over Khomeini's victory is the tough stand against Israel and the United States taken by the government Khomeini installed.

Officials in Jordan and Syria, the states on Israel's eastern border, say they believe the Iranian experience will make it harder for Israel to hold onto war-won Arab lands and prevent the Palestinians from establishing their own state.

Arab leftists are also convinced the defeat of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, one of the chief U.S. allies in the Middle East, marks the beginning of the decline of U.S. "imperialism" throughout the region.

PROUD OF VICTORY

Pride is evident almost everywhere, especially among Arab youth, leftists and devout Moslems. But it seems focused more on the humiliation of the West than on the triumph of Islamic orthodoxy.

"Most of the Khomeini supporters here have not yet sorted out the ramifications of the 'Islamic Republic of Iran,' preferring for the moment to just savor the shah's and America's defeat," said a history professor at the

American University of Beirut.

Almost all Arab regimes are autocracies staffed by the military or backed by it, as Iran was under the shah, and pro-Western Arabs in government are asking whether the fate of shah might eventually befall them as well?

"One message from Iran is that the people should stand up and fight corruption," a Jordanian government official told The Associated Press in Amman. "That has a lot of people worried around here," he said with unusual frankness.

WILL BAN HABITS

Iranian mullahs, the Moslem clergymen, insist on abolishing most of the Western social habits that found their way to Iran under the shah. But they say the return to Islamic principles they advocate is not a retreat from modernization.

Many Arab governments have other reasons for treating events in Iran with less than total enthusiasm. Among them is the centuries-old schism between Arabs and Iranians and a split in the ranks of Islam.

Although fellow Moslems, Iranians are not Arabs but Persian Aryans who have traditionally regarded themselves as superior to their Semitic neighbors. Also, the Shiite Moslem sect that dominates Iran is a minority in all Arab countries except Iraq and North Yemen. Most Arabs are Sunni Moslems, members of a sect that differs sharply with the Shiites over Mohammed's succession and some interpretations of the Koran.

You too can measure up

Over anti-scab bill

Gov't, union deadlocked



MARC-ANDRE BEDARD
...struggle with union

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's third largest labor federation and the provincial government are locked in a debate over who should push for enforcement of the province's year-old anti-scab legislation.

Paul-Emile Dalpe, president of the Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques, has said it had called on Attorney-General Marc-Andre Bedard to prosecute Imco Containers Ltd. of Drummondville, Que. for contravening the year-old law by hiring a man who was later determined to be a strikebreaker by a labor department investigator.

The provincial Labor Code sets out fines of up to \$1,000 a day for this type of infraction.

However, a spokesman for Labor Minister Pierre-Marc

Johnson rejected the union's stand and said legal proceedings should be instigated by the union and not the government, despite the fact that the law stipulates the attorney-general or labor department special investigators can launch proceedings.

A press release from the union federation said labor department investigator Marc Gravel found a man hired as a "planner" during contract negotiations, working on the plastic container plant's production line after the 70 unionized employees were locked out last Nov. 22.

"Despite the investigator's warning to the company that it was violating the Labor Code and that it should immediately cease using the man to replace strikers, the

company did nothing."

The union federation added that it believed it was the attorney-general's duty to prosecute because the government would reap the benefit of a court victory—fines would go into the public coffers.

But labor department spokesman Andre Sormany said the clause allowing prosecution by the justice department or labor department investigators was included in the legislation for cases where there appeared to be complicity between a union and an employer.

In other cases "we think that it's up to the union to move at the opportune moment," Sormany said. "The unions denounced repeated government interference in labor relations," Sormany added. "Let them take care of their own business instead of counting on us then. That's our philosophy."

Sormany said that since the law was passed last February it has had an important dissuasive effect on the hiring of

strikebreakers. Last year there were 72 requests for investigations of possible scab activity, he said. About 40 investigations were carried out and six or eight requests are still being studied.

Seven requests were refused because there appeared to be no serious basis for a complaint and 19 or 20 cases were solved simply by the appearance of the investigator on the scene.

He added that in less than six cases investigators formally declared scabs were being used and these were referred to the justice department, which has not yet undertaken any legal proceedings.

Justice department officials were not immediately available for comment.

The dispute at the Drummondville factory centres on wages. The union is seeking wage parity with workers at the IMCO plant in Mississauga, Ont.

Greenland balmy while we suffer

HALIFAX (CP) — While eastern Canada was gripped by frigid weather, it was relatively balmy in Greenland.

While snowmobilers and skiers in many parts of the Maritime provinces complained about a lack of snow and farmers worried about winterkill on their exposed fields, the U.S. midwest had record snowfalls.

It was all the work of something weathermen call a blocking high.

The high pressure centre in the Atlantic gave the Maritime provinces an extremely mild January while Ontario shivered. By mid-February it had Quebec, the four Atlantic provinces and the northeastern U.S. locked in a prolonged cold spell that was expected to last for a week or more.

One recent morning it was warmer by nearly 30 degrees Celsius in the Greenland interior than it was in downtown Halifax, 1,600

kilometres to the south.

The blocking high drifted westward across the Atlantic from Europe in December, reached Greenland in early January and by the middle of the month it was over Labrador.

John Pearce, a meteorologist with the federal environment service here, says the southern edge of the blocking high developed easterly winds in January, pushing warm, soggy air in from the Atlantic. The result: A long thaw in the Maritimes which saw rivers and lakes melt, the ground thaw and snowmobile dealers reporting a dramatic drop in sales.

It was the kind of weather, says Pearce, that the Pacific Ocean usually gives coastal British Columbia.

COLD PUSHED WEST

But while the Maritimes were mild in January, the same high pushed cold air

further westward into central Canada and the mid-U.S.

This continued through the first few days of February and then, says Pearce, the high broke down. When it formed again it was near Iceland, about 1,000 kilometres farther back toward Europe.

It generated the same kind of weather, but everything was shifted a few hundred kilometres to the east.

As a result, sub-freezing weather clamped the Maritimes by Feb. 10 and after several days no warmth was in sight.

The kind of cold weather that Ontario experienced when the blocking high was off Labrador was now affecting everyone east of Quebec.

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The Ordre des infirmières et infirmiers du Québec categorically opposes the approval of these new regulations and questions, with good reason, the real motives of the Government in this matter.

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social notes

Get well soon

Friends of Mrs. Ozelma Harding of Bury, will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 215. Everyone joins in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Celebrates 7th birthday

TOMIFOBIA — On Saturday afternoon, February 3, a birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leith in honor of their eldest daughter Angela's seventh birthday.

Those attending were Stacey Johnson, Stanstead, Stacey Drew, Beebe, Gina Hartley, Griffin, Tammy Fauteaux, Rock Island and Angela's cousin Michael Huckins of the community and her brother Jason and sister Erika.

They spent the afternoon sliding and skiing and, later on, played games indoors.

Around four o'clock refreshments were served from the dining table having a birthday cover and matching decor.

The birthday cake, made by the celebrant's mother, was iced in white with colored candies and seven candles on the top. As this was placed on the table, the children all sang the birthday song.

Angela received several nice cards and gifts, for which she thanked everyone.

Several pictures were taken by her father, of this happy event.

86th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mrs. John M. Kinghorn of Waterville, who will be observing her 86th birthday on Thursday, February 22.

St. Andrew's

Missionary meeting

SHERBROOKE — The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met on February 12, with eight members present, and the President, Mrs. Eileen McKelvie, opening the meeting with prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Several notes of appreciation were read, also a letter from the African Inland Mission re the French African Mission. It also suggested that Miss Rosemary Walker, a bilingual Missionary, is in Canada and will be available for ministry during the spring of 1979.

Mrs. Joyce MacLeod reported on the Annual Presbyterian Executive Meeting, held in January.

Mrs. McKelvie suggested the group make more use of the Glad Tidings and Presbyterian Record.

Mrs. Jean MacIver is to represent the group at the World Day of Prayer meeting to be held in St. Patrick's Church on March 2nd at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Joyce MacLeod was appointed to represent the W.M.S. at the newly formed Christian Education Council.

The program "Local Church in Recent History", part 3, was presented by Dorothy Ross and Margaret Imrie.

The collection was received and dedicated. The meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison and Mrs. Irene Foley served refreshments.

UCW-ACW joint meeting held

WAY'S MILLS — The UCW-ACW met on Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at the home of Lorraine Harrison with an attendance of eight members and was chaired by the president, Leora Pedersen, who welcomed everyone and spoke of those absent through illness.

The worship service, "These Little Ones" was conducted by the hostess, assisted by Barbara Smith and Shirley Whipple. Special prayers were offered for absent members. All enjoyed hearing the recordings of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "Don't Forget To Pray".

During the business session thank-you notes were read, gifts received for a Sunshine basket, articles submitted for the July sale, Mandate magazines and Lenten booklets distributed.

Donations having been received in memory of Lottie Drew, it was decided to order two hand-crafted flower-stands and twenty-four service books for the Union Church as a tribute to a devoted life member.

The president reminded all that the World Day of Prayer Service, at 2 p.m. on March 2nd, will be in St. Wilfrid de Kinsinger Church, the theme to be "Spiritual Growth". The Catholic ladies will be hostesses.

Marion Mayhew spoke on "Admittance Restricted" in connection with International Year of the Child and Leora Pedersen read "The Christian Understanding" on the same topic. A scrap-book of I.Y.C. clippings will be prepared.

At the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mabel and Shirley Whipple. All were glad that Stan Beerworth was able to join in our fellowship.

The next meeting will be at Marion Mayhew's on March 14.

Ann Landers says

A rare occurrence

Dear Ann Landers: A while back a reader asked if it was possible for twins to be fathered by separate males. Your answer was "yes." Everyone in our office was goggle-eyed. It was the topic of conversation for the day.

Will you kindly give us the medical explanation of this phenomenon? We realize you are not a doctor, but then we aren't doctors either, so the simpler the better. — Data Processing Gang In Passaic County

Dear Gang In Passaic: Before you jump to any hasty conclusions, I want to assure you that this is an extremely rare occurrence. The medical explanation is as follows. Generally, a woman releases one egg (ovum) every month. When

more than one egg is released the result may be fraternal (not identical) twins. These twins may look no more alike than brothers or sisters born in different years.

If two eggs are released by a woman who has had two sex partners within a very short period of time (two or three days), it is possible that the sperm from one partner could fertilize one egg and the sperm from the second partner could fertilize egg No. 2.

Merely because twins do not look alike does not mean they have different fathers. I want to make this clear. There's enough trouble in the world. I don't wish to create more.

CONFIDENTIAL to Ashamed of Myself: It has happened to all of us at one time or another. Harriet Ward Beecher said it best: "Speak when you are angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret."

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Photo - Catchpaw

Golden Wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Catchpaw celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, Feb. 17, with a party given them by relatives and friends, at Mt. Orford Ski

Centre. Pictured above are the honored couple with party organizers Mr. and Mrs. Rod McLeod.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I have ruined several of my T-shirt tops with perspiration odor. Whenever I wear



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Baldness not rare in women

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a professional woman in my early 60s. My hair on the sides is fairly thick, but it is getting a little thin on top. Please, where do I go for a hair transplant? Is it done by a plastic surgeon?

DEAR READER — Yes, plastic surgeons who do cosmetic surgery usually do hair transplants. If you have good thick hair on the sides of your head, he simply takes plugs out and transplants them to the area where the hair is thin.

If your family doctor doesn't recommend one for you, you might call the county medical society and ask for the names of plastic surgeons who do cosmetic surgery in your community. I see that you are from a large city so I am sure there will be a number in your city who do this type of work.

Baldness in women isn't all that rare. Of course, you might consider other cosmetic aids, depending upon how much hair you've really lost. You wouldn't be the first woman who has added extra hair to her natural tresses.

Balding occurs in about 8 percent of women. There does seem to be a familial characteristic in some instances. It's probably related, in other cases, to the changes in hormone balance that occur after menopause. Unfortunately, the situation can't be remedied by simply giving female hormones either.

To give you more information on what affects your hair, I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband suffers acutely from cold sores on his lips. They show up at once when he has a cold, the flu or simply when I kiss him on the lips. It is very annoying and painful. His lips swell, ache and it takes a long time for the cold sore to clear up.

We heard that a smallpox vaccination is effective in some people but not always. Our doctor recommended a series of a full dose of five smallpox vaccinations to be given once a week for five consecutive weeks. We are afraid of the possible side effects from such a massive vaccination within such a short period of time.

We've also heard there's a new medicine that can be used to cure the cold sores. Do you know of it? I would like to add that my husband

has tried lemon juice, alum, baking sodas, spirit of camphor, alcohol, Dolomite, vitamins and other medications with no success.

DEAR READER — Those cold sores your husband has are caused by a virus that lives inside the cells on the lips and face area. The virus is called herpes simplex. It is completely unrelated to the virus that causes smallpox. Smallpox vaccinations will provide no help whatsoever. It was previously believed the smallpox vaccinations might be effective in helping reduce cold sores but subsequent research studies have proved this hope to be ill-founded.

At the present time, no good treatment is available. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases does have a promising new anti-viral drug under study, called Ara-A. It has been effective against involvement of the brain with the herpes virus. If your doctor (not you) wants more information, he can write to NIAID, Building 31, Room 7A32, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD 20014.

one for an hour or two it starts to smell. Since I use a good deodorant I feel it is the shirt and not me causing the trouble. Is there any way to remove a perspiration odor? — J.K.H.

DEAR J.K.H. — You might try sponging the shirts with rubbing alcohol or a colorless mouthwash or soak in a strong salt water solution. If one does not work try another. Good luck. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I put a safety pin in the top of any stocking that get a run so I can tell at a glance that they are to be worn only with slacks. — G.D.P.

DEAR POLLY — I hope my Pointer will help other wives whose husbands get grease and oil on their pants. My husband does a lot of work on cars so I put waterless hand cleaner all over the greasy places on his pants, rub it in well and then wash them in warm or very hot water. All of the grease comes out and his pants look very nice. — BRENDA

DEAR POLLY — To keep rug edges or corners from turning up I cut a plastic margarine or shortening can cover to fit around either a round or squared corner and sew it to the rug. One is put at each corner and they fit very well. — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — I find most rust stains can be removed from fabric that can stand the sun by wetting the stains and covering with a mixture of equal parts of salt and cream of tartar and then putting in the sun.

Never beat egg whites in an aluminum pan because it tends to darken them.

To get more juice from a lemon heat it before squeezing. Also slightly warm an orange before peeling and the skin will come off more easily. — MRS. E.K.K.

DEAR POLLY — I have an unusual suggestion for the reader who hates to waste the portion of a lipstick that is left in the bottom of the case. Scoop it out with a potato peeler, place it in an ordinary small sea shell and smooth it out evenly. Put on a dish with several small shells and find it looks most decorative in the bathroom. It is also easy to apply with a finger or a brush. — BETTY

DEAR POLLY — I have a Pet Peeve. Most every time I go shopping the check-out person will check the items I have gotten and then say "Is that all?" as if she thought I had something hidden up my sleeve. I DO NOT steal and DO NOT like to be accused of it. I have the urge to reply "Do you want to search me?" or "I have a live horse under each arm, would you like to see them?" Had I wanted anything else in the store I would have gotten it before standing in line to check out. — AUDREY

DEAR AUDREY — I think you are being a bit touchy. I do not think such a question is a reflection of your honesty. Readers, what do you think? — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To get the odor of onions off your hands rub mustard on them. — CAROL

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Engineer's case overturned by court

MONTREAL (CP) — Alexander Peter Treu, whose conviction of violating the Official Secrets Act was overturned Tuesday by the Quebec Court of Appeal, says he learned his lesson from the experience.

Ten months ago Treu was found guilty by sessions court Judge Luc Trudel of unlawfully retaining and failing to take reasonable care of secret documents. The 57-year-old engineer had been working on a top-secret ground-to-air communication system for the NATO.

Now, although elated by the appeals court decision, Treu says he will never get involved again in any classified projects for NATO or the Canadian government.

ernment.

"As long as there are civil servants who can withdraw a person's security clearance without informing them, people working on classified projects will continue to have one foot in jail like I did," he said Tuesday after hearing the news.

"I hope to hell my children are never called on to serve Canada because it just isn't worth it."

A spokesman for the federal justice department in Ottawa said there will be no decision for a day or two on whether the Crown will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

After a rare, closed-door trial, Trudel sentenced him to two years in prison and a third year to be served concurrently for failure to take proper care of the material. In the written decision on behalf of the three justices who heard the appeal, Mr. Justice Rodolphe Pare found "no doubt" that Treu took serious precautions to protect the documents at his home.

The case became something of a cause celebre because the Crown insisted the trial be held in secret, arguing that the material used by Treu was top secret and would prejudice national security if produced in a public session.

Obituary

CHESTER L. MACKAY

of Sawyerville
On Feb. 3, 1979, Chester Lawrence Mackay died suddenly in his 96th year, at the home of his son Lawrence and Kathleen in Sawyerville, with whom he had lived for many years. He had been in failing health since suffering a stroke in 1976. In June of last year, he had the misfortune to fall and break a leg. Since then he had been confined to bed or a wheel chair, he was always good natured and very patient, pleased to have relatives and friends come to see him even after he found it difficult to visit with them.

Chester was born in High Forest on Oct. 22, 1883 and was the youngest of nine children born to William Mackay and his wife Margaret MacRae, who were pioneer farmers of the area, having moved from St. Sylvestre in 1868, to the farm in High Forest, presently owned by Elden Lowry. He operated this farm until 1949, when it was taken over by his son Lawrence.

In 1909 at Kinnear's Mills, Que., he was united in marriage to Mabel Jane McConnell, who predeceased him on Dec. 23, 1952, after a long illness.

From this union two sons were born, William Douglas and Lawrence John, both of Sawyerville. Also left to mourn his passing are his two daughters-in-law, Mabel and Kathleen, his grandchildren Garth and his wife Marian, Ross and his wife Helene, all of Montreal, Wendy and her husband Steve of Cobourg, Ont. and Sandra of Ottawa, Ont., four great-grandchildren, Sean, Shari, Christopher and Karine, a brother-in-law Louis McConnell and his wife of Lindsay, Ont. and a sister-in-law Mrs. Lillian Saint of Calgary, Alta., nephews, nieces and several cousins.

Chester lived almost his entire life on the farm in High Forest, moving 9½ years ago with his son Lawrence and family to Sawyerville. Although unable to attend church the last few years, he was a faithful member of the United Church in Sawyerville which he served in various ways and was a trustee at the time of his death. He also served his community in many ways and was a school commissioner for several years.

He was a life-long member of the Compton County Fish and Game Club and his greatest joy in life was the many visits he made to his hunting camp, which he had owned with his brother Arthur since 1924 and they always hunted regularly during the deer season. He also cherished a plaque which was presented to him as the only living charter member of Eaton Valley Lodge No. 60 I.O.O.F., although he had withdrawn several years ago.

The funeral service was held on Feb. 6 from the Gordon Smith Funeral Home to the United Church where Rev. Simons spoke comforting words; the choir sang a favorite hymn of the deceased, Where He Leads Me I will Follow, and led the congregation in, Will Your Anchor Hold, and as the recessional left the church, Peace, Perfect Peace.

The remains are resting in the vault in Cookshire cemetery until interment in the spring beside his wife and parents.

Bearers were all friends and neighbours, Irwin and Kenneth McBurney, Elden Lowry, Harry Graham, Douglas Twyman and Jack Garneau.

In spite of the stormy day, many kind friends attended the funeral.

The mourners were his two sons and their families, by whom he will be greatly missed, a nephew, Dr. Gordon Mackay and his wife from Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon, Mr. Wendell Damon, East Angus, Mr. Donald MacRae, Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacRae.

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Deaths

FLEGG, Mary A. — In Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 12th, 1979 in her 104th year, wife of the late John W. of Oshawa, Ont., formerly of Cowanville, Que. Survived by Mrs. Percy Denham (Agnes), Sidney, Ernest, Mrs. Sidney Sharples (Lillian), Mrs. Blakely McCann (Grace), and predeceased by John and George. Funeral was held Feb. 15th, in Oshawa, Ont.

LAMING, Thomas — At the Aurora County Hospital, Colorado, on Feb. 19, 1979, in his 35th year, beloved husband of Sharleen Bowen, only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Laming of Coaticook. A memorial service was held on Feb. 20 in Chapel Hill Memorial, Littleton, Colorado. A memorial service will be held in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Coaticook, on Sat., Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. Remains cremated. In lieu of flowers, donations to the AGRHS Scholarship Fund, Lennoxville, or St. Stephen's Church Endowment Fund, c/o Winston Adams, 164 Orcutt St., Coaticook, J1A 1X2, would be gratefully acknowledged.

MARTIN, Ewart Arthur — At St. Petersburg, Florida on Monday, Feb. 19, 1979, husband of the late Muriel Kaye Rowe, dear father of Richard, Ronald and his wife, Mildred, grandfather of Judith and Jennifer, brother of Alice (Mrs. Robert I. Barnes) and Clarence. A private service will be held from his residence in Bedford on Thurs., Feb. 22 with burial at Dunham United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Heart Foundation.

NORTHEY, W. John — At his late residence, 889 King West, Sherbrooke, on Tues., Feb. 20, 1979, W. John Northey, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Dorothy Phillips, dear father of Myrtle (Mrs. Stewart MacRae), Joanna (Mrs. Charles Smith Jr.), Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Thurs., Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. Rev. Maxwell Jones officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation Wed. 7 to 9 ONLY.

Card of Thanks

DUBOIS — We wish to thank everyone who helped us when our home burned, to all who gave us money and clothes, especially to the people who collected at B.F. Goodrich and the Sherbrooke Record and those who gave. We truly appreciate it.

LORENE, VICKY & BRENDA
FLANDERS — I would like to thank all who sent cards, letters or remembered me in any way since coming to Wilkin Home. It is greatly appreciated.

MRS. IRENE FLANDERS

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POLICE RELEASE SUSPECTS

MONTREAL (CP) —

Police have released two men they picked up early Tuesday for questioning in connection with the slaying of a Montreal policeman and the wounding of two others after a household robbery last Friday.

Sergeant Andre Laurendeau of the Montreal Urban Community police said the two men were released Tuesday afternoon. They were detained after patrolmen in north-end Montreal stopped their car just after midnight Monday.

Oil shortage forecast for eastern Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec and the Maritimes might be short of oil for a brief period beginning this summer, Ted Baugh,

chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association said Tuesday.

There is no danger of an immediate shortage nor a

long-term shortage, "but there is a potential shortage in the short term," said Baugh, senior vice-president of Petrofina Canada Ltd. in Calgary.

"I think we should be concerned until the Iranian situation clears up and until the mechanism is in place for

swaps with the United States."

He was referring to a proposal by the oil companies now under consideration by the National Energy Board whereby exports of Alberta crude oil to the U.S. would increase by 100,000 barrels a day and an equal amount of foreign oil destined for the U.S. would be diverted to eastern Canada.

Baugh, whose association represents 175 companies producing 80 per cent of the country's oil and natural gas, said he foresees no need for rationing oil now or in the future.

No police informants — witness

MONTREAL (CP) — A former RCMP anti-terrorist officer said Tuesday there were no police informants in a Front de Liberation du Quebec cell whose name was used by Mounties to issue a fake FLQ communiqué.

Appearing before the Keable inquiry into illegal police activity, one-time staff sergeant Marc Leduc testified he was certain that the so-called Minerve cell had no relations with the police in December, 1971. At that time, a small group of RCMP anti-terrorist officers

issued the fake communiqué, using the signature of the cell.

But RCMP lawyers blocked questions on a related subject of whether police informants or police sources in the FLQ took part in preparing other terrorist messages distributed to the media. RCMP witnesses have so far maintained that they forged only the one communiqué in 1971.

Lawyer Pierre Lamontagne also objected to discussion of involvement by informants of Quebec police forces as opposed to the RCMP — in pre-

paring FLQ communiqués, saying information on police sources must remain confidential.

Leduc testified he never came across any information that police officers had been involved in preparing FLQ communiqués, apart from the single fake.

Under questioning, he later conceded vaguely that the Mounties might have infiltrated as many as five or six of about 12 FLQ cells operating in 1971. But he later said he could not recall exact numbers.

News Briefs

Heavy ice halts PEI ferry

BORDEN, P.E.I. (CP) — Heavy ice in the Northumberland Strait has forced CN Marine to call for help from a coast guard icebreaker, the first time in the memory of veterans of the ferry service linking Prince Edward Island and the mainland that such assistance was necessary.

Mayor Gilbert Bell of Borden, who retired from the CN ferry service three weeks ago, said that never in his 42-year career could he remember a call going out to the coast guard for help in smashing the ice on the 15-kilometre crossing between here and Cape Tormentine, N.B.

CN Marine announced Tuesday that the icebreaker Louis St. Laurent will move into the area today to help the ferries John Hamilton Gray and Abegweit — both icebreakers in their own right.

The ferries, especially the 32-year-old Abegweit, have been struggling against worsening ice conditions for more than a week. At times, the scheduled one-hour crossings have taken up to seven hours.

Camp David talks reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, meeting in the seclusion of Camp David, are opening another round of secret talks to see whether a long-elusive peace treaty can be concluded under U.S. auspices.

Far from public view, an arrangement directed by President Carter to guard against press leaks, the two sides planned to meet at least until the weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Carter is likely to join them at some point. And he may invite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin later if he decides that would help reach a settlement.

Troops, bobbies drive ambulances

LONDON (AP) — British troops and police were driving and staffing emergency ambulances in London today after at least 8,500 employees of the state-run ambulance service began a 24-hour strike.

Within 20 minutes of the walkout at midnight Tuesday night, an army ambulance delivered a patient to a southeast London hospital. Troops moved into police stations to take emergency calls and police patrols gave first aid in street accidents.

The London Ambulance Service, part of the state-run National Health Service, said more than half of the 17,000 employees in the capital were defying a national no-strike decision Tuesday by delegates of five labor unions involved. The delegates wanted work to continue while pay negotiations continued.

Mardi Gras on the skids

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras season in New Orleans had a new look today — stripped of its gaudy parades by Carnival captains who said they want to keep the festival from being held "hostage" by striking police.

Carnival captains cancelled all remaining city parades Tuesday — the first such action since the Korean War — to eliminate them as a factor in negotiations with the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana.

The decision means the city will be without the showpiece of the \$50-million festival which starts Feb. 27 and merchants will face an economic loss, although no specific estimates were available.

Ottawa in brief

Language commissioner Max Yalden said in his annual report French-speaking taxpayers still are receiving third-class service from many government policies.

Progressive Conservatives demanded an explanation of a quotation attributed to Justice Minister Marc Lalonde that four-fifths of the program can be implemented within the federal system and the rest can be negotiated.

Lalonde told reporters he was talking of social matters, not sovereignty association.

Welfare Minister Monique Begin accused the Winnipeg Housing Authority of using blackmail by threatening to evict tenants unless they pay rent debts with child tax credit cheques being paid by the federal government.

Khomeini rift widens

TEHRAN (AP) — The split in the revolutionary coalition of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini widened today as the leading leftist guerrilla army defied him with plans for a march demanding more say in the moderate government installed by the religious patriarch.

The Marxist People's Fedayeen said it will demonstrate Thursday in Tehran despite a ban by the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader on demonstrations.

We travelled less in '78

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians took fewer trips outside the country in 1978 than in 1977, the first such decline in successive years since 1974, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

The federal agency also reported that Americans made fewer trips into Canada last year than in 1977. But a sharp 17.5-per-cent increase in visits from other countries resulted in a slight increase in total visits by foreigners in 1978.

Statistics Canada said preliminary information showed that Canadians made 39.1 million trips outside the country last year compared with 39.6 million trips in 1977. Most of the visits — 37.3 million — were to the U.S., although the total was down from 37.9 million visits to the U.S. a year earlier.

Killer confessed under duress

OTTAWA (CP) — In June, 1975, a 17-year-old Burnaby, B.C., youth confessed to killing his mother with a baseball bat. But the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday that the youth was left in a condition of "complete emotional disintegration" after being questioned by RCMP and that his confession cannot be used against him.

The court said the verdict of not guilty reached by a judge and jury should be restored. The British Columbia Court of Appeal said the confession, not allowed as evidence in trial, was admissible and ordered a new trial. The boy's mother was discovered with her head bludgeoned and her son was later questioned by two officers.

Tories open Petro-Can salvo

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives brushed aside challenges from Liberals and the New Democrats Tuesday and continued a strong attack on the role of Petro-Canada, the government oil agency.

Harvie Andre of Calgary Centre told the Commons that private industry could have done all that the government claims its oil agency has done. Eastern Canada is short of oil because of government short sightedness, he said.

Powerless farm council 'a waste'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A proposed national council to increase Canada's exports of agricultural products would waste taxpayers' money if it is only an advisory body, the president of the National Farmers' Union said Tuesday.

In a telephone interview from Kensington, P.E.I., Jim Mayne said the council should become a clearing house for food, machinery and chemicals.

Levesque renews pledge for association

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque has again pledged his party's adherence to the double-barrelled goal of sovereignty-association.

Levesque was replying Tuesday in the national assembly to opposition questions concerning newspaper reports that the party executive no longer considers the economic association with the rest of Canada an indispensable goal for an independent Quebec.

He said recent reports simply gave bits and pieces of a resolution on the subject drafted by the party executive for submission to a party convention to be held later this spring.

The entire resolution, complete with a preamble written by social analyst Pierre Vadeboncoeur, will be published

next week, Levesque said.

Last fall the premier said the hyphenated objectives of political independence coupled with economic ties with Canada went hand in hand, and that association would be negotiated during the accession to independence.

Levesque told the assembly Tuesday that a reading of Vadeboncoeur's document will show that the party "has remained absolutely clear" on its fundamental objectives from the start.

Levesque acknowledged the confusion among the public concerning the definition of sovereignty-association.

But he said the federally-appointed task force on national unity seemed to have no trouble in giving a definition of the Party Quebecois government's goal.

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mise as possible. Although Quebec Farmers' Association spokesmen said they weren't en-

tirely satisfied with the final version of the bill, they said the bill contained at least two important amendments, one directing all queries connected

mercial advertising directed at children under 13.

—Class action legislation permitting an individual to take court action on behalf of a group of persons.

The session adjourned with a bill providing for the expropriation of Asbestos Corp. still hanging.

The bill was tabled in the last days of December, largely as an arm-twisting measure to get General Dynamics Corp., which controls Asbestos Corp., to sell its controlling interest to the government.

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independence from Canada.

—Adoption just before Christmas of an agricultural zoning law reserving most of the lowlands in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa River valleys for agricultural purposes, thereby preserving arable land from urban encroachments.

—A revamping of consumer protection legislation which, among other things, prohibits most com-

with the bill to the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board, the other deleting a paragraph allowing marketing boards to use fines collected for overproduction to defray expenses.

Ken Hodge, official QFA spokesman, said "although our recommendations didn't get into the bill, there's one thing for sure — never again will the powers that be, take the farmer for granted."

"I think we have accomplished a great deal. We've been heard by the highest in the land, and they listened. It's up to us, now, to keep awake, attend our meetings and, most important, keep informed so that this kind of situation never happens again."



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Quebec Gold rush temporarily halted at Games

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — The oldest and youngest gold medalists so far at the 1979 Canada Winter Games interrupted the march of Quebec athletes to the winners' podium Tuesday.

Sharon Firth, a 17-year-old when she won her first gold medal at the Games eight years ago as a member of the Northwest Territories cross-country skiing relay team, returned from two years of retirement wearing Alberta colors to claim an individual title in the women's five-kilometre

race.

And Bonnie Wittmeier, 12, a tow-headed 67-pounder from Winnipeg, delighted the Manitoba spectators by winning the women's gymnastics all-round title. Quebec added to its gold medals as Montreal fencer Daniel Arseneau captured individual honors in the men's foil event and led his province to the team title. And Pierre Harvey of Rimouski, a silver medalist in cycling at the 1978 Commonwealth Games who says he skis to keep in shape

during winter, won the men's 10-kilometre cross-country race.

QUEBEC FAR AHEAD
When everyone had counted their winnings, Quebec had 36 medals, 18 of them gold, from 38 events. British Columbia was second in the gold-medal standings with six, followed by Manitoba with four, Ontario with three, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with two and Al-

berta, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan with one apiece.

Firth, now a resident of Banff, Alta., was a winner by nearly 38 seconds over 24-year-old Dascha Cejnar of Cambridge, Ont. Michelle Schiffkorn of Whitehorse took the bronze, the first Yukon medal of the Games.

Harvey finished more than a full minute ahead of teammate Serge Corbin of Cap-

de-la-Madeleine in the men's race with Robert Vellers of Toronto third.

Wittmeier took an early lead in the gymnastics, leading in all four phases after the compulsory exercises. She added to her margin in the final round over Diane Sabourin, a 15-year-old Montrealer, and Anita Botnen of Vancouver.

ASSURES SPOT
Newfoundland's rink

virtually assured itself of a semi-final spot in men's curling by scoring a third straight victory to take the lead in its preliminary group. Manitoba held the top spot in the other bracket, also 3-0. Manitoba and Nova Scotia, also with 3-0 marks, led in the women's curling.

Ontario, Nova Scotia, Quebec and New Brunswick were assured of advancing to medal play in women's

basketball as all four took unbeaten records into the last day of the preliminary round.

After four rounds of the 10-team rackets tournament, Quebec was the only team without a loss with four teams within one game.

Ontario and Quebec led after five rounds in the women's team foil competition and the individual leader was Lillian Dobay of

Toronto, who won 15 of her 17 bouts. The event will be completed tonight.

Other gold medals at stake today were in the men's and women's cross-country skiing relays, two weight divisions of judo and three of weightlifting, men's all-around gymnastics and three figure skating categories, the novice pairs and men's singles and the pre-novice women's singles.

short notes...

Beavers, Hawks clash

MONTREAL (GH) — The Sherbrooke Beavers will be looking for a measure of revenge tonight when they tangle with the Verdun Black Hawks in Montreal. The Hawks handed the Beavers a surprisingly easy 6-3 loss Sunday at the Palais.

The locals moved one point ahead of Verdun, thanks to a 4-4 saw-off between the Hawks and the high-flying Trois-Rivières Draveurs last night. Two Beavers are expected to return to duty in this most important game. Mario Chartrand will play after suffering a painful charley horse on Sunday evening. As well, captain Kenny Johnston is expected to see regular service, after sitting out Monday's romp against Laval. Game time tonight is 8:00 p.m.

Rifle Club event

Lennoxville Rifle Club members and non-members alike are invited to attend the Chicken Shoot that will be held on Monday, Feb. 26 at 22 Beattie Street in Lennoxville, starting at 7 p.m. A very small entry fee will be charged, and Cal. 22 L.R. ammunition will be provided as well as sporting rifles if you don't have your own. The best shot wins one of numerous prizes. All proceeds will go to the Club.

Galt tops BCS

LENNOXVILLE — Alexander Galt's hockey team downed Bishop's College School 4-3 in ETIAC play last night. At 12:15 in the first, Brian Bell opened the scoring for BCS with passes from Steve Scheunert and Mark Randle. Steve Kouri scored again for BCS, with assists from Mike Laframboise and Al Dumais. Galt replied with a goal by Jim Moore on passes from Chris Crawford and Ross Brouillet.

BCS came back in the second to make it 3-1 on a goal by Steve Kouri, assisted by Steve Scheunert. The third period was all Alexander Galt, powering in three unanswered goals from Ross Brouillet (twice), assisted both times by Dougie Coulter.

The final goal was scored by Mike Coley, assisted by Ed Munro and Kevin Moore.

Bishop's face Stingers

LENNOXVILLE (GH) — It's all systems go as the Bishop's University basketball team prepares to do battle with the Concordia Stingers in tonight's sudden-death QUAA playoff contest.

Garth Smith's Gaiters will field a healthy and eager team bent on revenge for last week's regular season loss to these same Stingers. In order for Bishop's to win tonight's tilt, Trevor Bennett will have to continue his fine blanketing job on the Stingers' Leon Bynoe, who has been stymied by the 6'5" Bennett.

The winner of tonight's game will meet regular season champion McGill in a best of three final which will commence this weekend.

Curling results

Third day of competition:

NORTH HATLEY MEN'S MITCHELL-TAYLOR TROPHY			
R. Lodge, Danville	13	P. Fitch, Border	4
S. Stewart, Sherbrooke	9	L. Viens, Magog	6
S. Abbott, Lennoxville	10	B. VanHorn, Lennoxville	3
G. O'Boyle, Lennoxville	9	A. Quick, Lennoxville	5
R. Lodge, Danville	5	S. Stewart, Sherbrooke	3
MACE TROPHY			
L. Viens, Magog	13	P. Fitch, Border	5

McKegney sent down

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Sabres have assigned left winger Tony McKegney, the team's first black player, to the American Hockey League Hershey Bears, the National Hockey League team announced Tuesday. For McKegney, the Sabres No. 2 draft choice in the 1978 amateur draft, it's his first trip to the minors.

Allison responsible

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, after reviewing films of the crash between leader Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough on the last lap of Sunday's Daytona 500, ruled Tuesday that Allison, not Yarborough, solely was responsible for starting the crash.

Allison, 39, of Hueytown, Ala., was placed on six month's probation.

Calgary wants NHL franchise

CALGARY (CP) — A group that says it wants to obtain a National Hockey League franchise for Calgary is not releasing details of its plans.

The Calgary National Hockey League Establishment Association held a news conference Tuesday to confirm its plans, but spokesman Robert Valcov declined to give further information.

Valcov would not release names of businessmen involved in the move or discuss projected costs.

The Calgary Herald says

the group is one of three attempting to win an NHL franchise for the city.

Valcov told the newspaper his association is interested in starting a new club rather than taking on "the burden of mediocre hockey and mediocre management" from a foundering NHL franchise.

The Calgary Herald says two other groups are planning the purchase of failing NHL franchises for transfer to Calgary. They also were investigating the possibility of entering bids to lease the proposed Don MacKay

Coliseum from Bavarian Lion Co. Ltd.

The Herald says one group is made up of local businessmen while the other is believed to represent U.S. interests keen on securing the coliseum management lease with Bavarian Lion.

The formation of the three groups has prompted Werner Ehret, owner of the Bavarian Lion, to have the company review its list of priorities in development of a \$150-million trade, hotel and sports centre on a 50-acre site formerly occupied by a tire plant.

NORANDA, Que. (CP) — Jake Block of Abbotsford, B.C., still holds first place in the Canadian senior men's curling championship but now, after Tuesday's seventh round, he has to share it with two others.

Defending champion Art

Knutson of Elbow, Sask., beat Block 8-6 to take one share while Cliff Fory of Lethbridge, Alta., beat Ontario's rink, skipped by Kingston's Bill Lewis, 6-3 to take the other share.

In other seventh-round games, Northern Ontario,

skipped by Gord Peterson of Kenora, shaded Ralph Atwill's St. John's rink 5-4 in an extra end, New Brunswick's Fredericton rink skipped by Laurie Menzies won 7-3 over Eldon McLean of Brandon, Man., Dr. Lloyd Cox's Charlottetown rink

won 8-7 over the St. Lambert, Que., rink of Maurice Sears and John Pertus of Halifax took the rink from Fort Smith in the Territories skipped by Archie Bevington 11-7.

Northern Ontario is just back of the leaders with five

wins and two losses while Ontario and New Brunswick have four and three. Quebec is alone with three and four while Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia each have two wins and five losses. In last place with just one win out of the seven games are the Territories and Newfoundland.

GAME EXCITING

There is little doubt it, the seventh-end game between Saskatchewan and British Columbia was the most exciting of the event so far.

As Knutson said when it was all over, "Wasn't that one heck of a game, I'm still shaking."

The Elbow skip who farms 2,000 acres of grain when

he's not curling, paid tribute to Block and his crew.

"Playing those guys you can't afford to make any bad shots."

In the final end, Knutson got one shot just about on the button and almost completely covered with a guard.

Block was left with a difficult shot and his rock was a smidgen heavy and, trying to draw up against the counter, he slipped beyond and left Saskatchewan with a pair.

Forrest Gregg is latest Argos saviour

TORONTO (CP) — Is Forrest Gregg a Moses among football coaches?

Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League are betting \$300,000 that Gregg can lead them to the promised land — they'll settle for a playoff berth — when they signed the former all-pro to a three-year contract as the club's new head coach Tuesday.

Although terms of the contract were not disclosed at the news conference Tuesday, Gregg is expected to receive \$100,000 a season — one of the highest salaries ever paid a head coach in the

CFL.

Gregg, 45, a former all-pro offensive tackle with the Vince Lombardi-coached Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, was selected by Lou Hayman, the man in charge of restructuring the Toronto club.

Gregg admitted that his impression of Hayman and the owners was one of the primary reasons he accepted the head coaching job. "I've been interviewed for coaching jobs before but never have I been so thoroughly researched as I have by Lou Hayman,"

Gregg said.

"I am also pleased with the solid foundation that the club has in it being owned by Carling O'Keefe and I feel comfortable in that matter."

ARGO APPEAL

Gregg said that the challenge and responsibilities of a head coaching job lured him to the Argonauts.

"I had other offers as assistant coaches in the NFL but I wanted to be a head coach in professional football regardless of where it was. It was the first head coaching job that I was offered, I felt comfortable with

it, and took it."

With training camp opening in June, Gregg is pressed for time in preparing for the 1979 season.

Gregg admitted that his previous experience with the CFL was limited to watching a few games on television and attending the Argonauts final game of 1978 season. He added that his unfamiliarity with the league and its rules would be a problem.

Gregg's coaching career started in the NFL with a two-year stint as an assistant with San Diego Chargers in 1972. He moved to Cleveland Browns as offensive line coach in 1974 and was named the Browns head coach in 1975. After a 3-11 record in 1975, Gregg led the Browns to a 9-5 mark the next year and was named the American Football Conference's coach of the year. He was fired by the Browns in 1977 with one game remaining in the season.

DISASTEROUS YEAR
Gregg said he "looked forward to the challenge of the Argo job."

Argonauts 1978 season was a challenge for the fans. They finished the year with a 4-12 record — but that's the good news.

Leo Cahill was fired as head coach when the team sagged to a 3-6 record. After Bud Riley took over, the club was beset by feuding between the players and coaches, a never ending series of injuries and the constant shuffling of personnel that destroyed team morale.



The Ladies Lennoxville Curling Club annual Mardi Gras Bonspiel got underway yesterday and curlers were treated to the traditional sherry party Tuesday night. Pictured left to right are Alberta O'Boyle,

sherry party convenor, Ruby Hallam, chairperson of the match committee, LLCC president Louise Turpin, Mardi Gras chairperson Frances Power, Eva Savage, chairperson of hospitality.

Mardi Gras bonspiel results

TUESDAY MATCHES:

E. Hatrick, (N. Hatley)	7	H. Edgar (Border)	6
P. Saunders, (Lenn.)	6	M. Masterson (N. Hatley)	3
P. Allatt, (Sher.)	6	B. Lavallee (Sher.)	8
T. Wright (Lenn.)	3	D. Gunter (Windsor)	5
A. Taylor (Lenn.)	9	J. Smith (Sher.)	7
R. Pellerin (Border)	2	P. Cageorge (Lenn.)	5
M. Taylor (N. Hatley)	6	L. McKindsey (N. Hatley)	8
K. Brown (Danville)	5	B. Donovan (Magog)	1

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Late goal by Gillis earns Canucks draw

VANCOUVER (CP) — A power-play goal by Jere Gillis midway through the final period gave Vancouver Canucks a 3-3 tie with Philadelphia Flyers in a tight-checking National Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Gillis scored his 12th goal of the season at 10:44 when his shot from the right faceoff circle deflected past Philadelphia netminder Wayne Stephenson off Flyer defenceman Andre Dupont.

The Flyers had taken a 3-2 lead in the second period on two goals by Rick MacLeish and one by Reg Leach, but were out-shot 10-7 in the final period by the determined Canucks before 14,450 fans at Pacific Coliseum.

The Canucks got goals from defenceman Harold Snepsts, on another power play, in the first period and rookie left winger Curt Fraser in the second.

The tie left Philadelphia in last place in the Patrick Division, six points behind Atlanta Flames, who earlier defeated Washington Capitals 5-3 in Atlanta.

Vancouver moved to within seven points of first-place Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division.

Stephenson, playing in place of injured Bernie Parent, stopped 22 shots, while goalkeeper Gary Bromley of the Canucks turned aside 30 Philadelphia shots.

Vancouver had three powerplay opportunities in



JERE GILLIS
...ties Flyers

the opening period and the Canucks weren't successful until Snepsts scored on the third attempt late in the period. The defenceman's shot from the point found the corner of the net after Stephenson was screened by forward Stan Smyl of the Canucks.

Bruins 5 Rockies 3

DENVER (AP) — Rugged Terry O'Reilly collected a point on each of Boston's five goals Tuesday night, but line-mates Pete McNab and Rick Middleton each had two goals as the Bruins cruised to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over Colorado Rockies.

McNab scored his two goals in the first period as the Bruins took a 2-1 lead. Boston ran the score to 5-1 before Bill Lochead and Ron Delorme replied for the Rockies in the final eight

minutes of the game.

Middleton, having his finest scoring season in the NHL, scored his 25th goal at 8:45 of the second period to give the Bruins a 3-1 lead, and O'Reilly scored his 18th on a power play one minute into the third period.

Middleton scored his 26th goal less than two minutes later as O'Reilly collected his fourth assist of the night with a pass from behind the Colorado net.

Flames 5 Caps 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Centre Guy Chouinard scored two goals and added an assist Tuesday night to pace Atlanta Flames to a 5-3 victory over Washington Capitals in a National Hockey League game.

Linemate Eric Vail scored a goal and assisted on three others as the Flames pulled into second place in the Patrick Division, one point ahead of the idle New York Rangers, who have played three fewer games.

Chouinard and Vail took turns setting up each other for a pair of quick third-period goals which broke a 2-2 tie. Chouinard put the Flames ahead 3-2 lead by converting a pass from Vail with nine minutes remaining in the game. Vail scored the winning goal 13 seconds later from 10 feet in front of Capitals goaltender Bernie Wolfe after taking a pass from behind the net by Chouinard.

Washington's Mark Loft-

house cut the margin to 4-3 when he skated across the slot and beat goaltender Dan Bouchard from 12 feet out.

Oilers 8 Whalers 2

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers moved into top spot in the World Hockey Association for the first time in their seven-year existence after pounding New England Whalers 8-2 before 15,571 spectators.

The win was their eighth in a row and gave them a total of 62 points, one more than the Whalers. It was their 21st win in 29 starts at home and their 20th in the last 24 games.

Underage centre Wayne Gretzky led the assault with four assists while former Whaler Steve Carlson had two goals and an assist. Singles came from Ron Chipperfield, Blair Mac-

donald, Brett Callighen, Dave Hunter, Dave Langevin and Al Hamilton.

The Whalers, who managed only 18 shots on Oiler netminder Dave Dryden, got two goals from one-time Oiler Mike Rogers. Edmonton peppered New England netminder John Garrett with 32 shots.

Stingers 5 Jets 2

CINCINNATI (AP) —

Defenceman Bryon Baltimore scored the winner on a 20-foot slapshot and centre Robbie Ftorek established a Cincinnati club record for assists as the Stingers beat Winnipeg Jets 5-2 in a World Hockey Association game Tuesday night.

Morris Lukowich got his 45th goal of the season, his 12th in as many games against Cincinnati, to open

the scoring for Winnipeg. Cincinnati defenceman Barry Melrose tied the score late in the first period on an assist by Ftorek, his 59th of the season, surpassing Ron Plumb's club record.

Rookie Gordie Clark scored on a rebound to give Cincinnati the lead in the second period, but Winnipeg tied it again early in the third period on a goal by Kent Nilsson.

Hockey GM's under attack

For 15 years, National Hockey League scouts have combed the bushes of North America and lately, Europe, in search of talent to be signed in the league's annual amateur draft.

Yet, when the NHL picked a 25-man roster to play against the Soviet Union in the Challenge Cup in New York this year, only three of the league's No. 1 draft choices were included.

In addition to the three — Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens and Denis Potvin of New York Islanders — another half-dozen were among the top four choices in their graduating year.

Five entered the league without going through the draft process and the remainder had draft numbers ranging from 7 (Bill Barber of Philadelphia Flyers) to 32 (Ron Greschner of New York Rangers).

All of which leads to the conclusion that assessing the big-league potential of young hockey players remains something less than an exact science.

ROBINSON OVERLOOKED
Larry Robinson, possibly the outstanding defenceman in the league, was the 20th player chosen when Montreal picked him in 1971. Ten other clubs could have grabbed him before the Canadiens took him as their

fourth choice behind Lafleur, Chuck Arnason and Murray Wilson.

Arnason? Canadiens dealt him to Atlanta two years later for the Flames' No. 1 draft choice in 1974. He turned out to be Rick Chartraw, No. 10 overall.

No. 22 was Brian Trottier, unquestionably the outstanding junior to graduate that year. And the Islanders made him their second choice behind his present line-mate, Clark Gillies.

The third member of that line is Mike Bossy, currently the NHL's leading goal-scorer and last season's rookie of the year.

The Islanders were shrewd enough to make him their No. 1 choice in 1977, but he was No. 15 over-all and four of the players chosen ahead of him have yet to win a regular spot in an NHL lineup.

Further study of the draft records raises the suspicion that the average general manager wouldn't recognize a future NHL goaltender if he saw him stop three express trains and a Middle East war.

Take the three netminders picked for Team NHL. Gerry Cheevers originally belonged to Toronto Maple Leafs, who lost him to Boston Bruins in the intra-league draft of 1965.

Boston found Ken Dryden



LARRY ROBINSON
...overlooked

in the lineup of a Toronto junior B club in 1964, lost interest when he decided to attend Cornell University and regretted it when Montreal picked him up as a free agent in 1970 — just in time to stone the Bruins in the Stanley Cup playoffs the following spring.

Then again, Dryden might have spent his adult life practising law if the Canadiens had protected Tony Esposito instead of letting Chicago Black Hawks steal him in the 1969 intra-league draft.

PLASSE PICKED HIGH
At the time, Montreal undoubtedly was counting heavily on Michel Plasse, the No. 1 over-all draft choice in 1968 and the only goaltender ever to receive that distinction.

Hockey scoreboard

AHL

Northern Division			
W	L	T	P
Maine	31	16	9 231 170 71
New Bruns	30	19	7 219 191 67
Nova Scot	27	29	4 222 234 58
Spring'd	25	25	7 196 188 57
Southern Division			
New Haven	35	15	6 239 184 76
Binghamton	24	29	5 217 226 53
Hershey	20	26	6 206 211 46
Rochester	18	31	9 205 249 45
Phila	15	35	7 155 237 37
Tuesday's Results			
New Brunswick	4	Binghamton	2
Tonight's Game			
Maine	at	Hershey	

NHL

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games			
G	A	P	
Lafleur, Mil	42	51	93
Trottier, NY	38	53	91
Dionne, LA	46	46	88
MacMillan, Atl	29	57	86
Bossy, NYI	47	38	85
Chouinard, Atl	34	44	78
Federko, StL	24	54	78
Gillies, NYI	26	47	73
Taylor, LA	33	35	68
Middleton, Bos	26	41	67

WHA

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Tuesday's games			
W	L	T	P
Edmonton	31	21	0 216 169 62
New Eng	27	19	7 219 188 61
Quebec	27	22	4 196 178 58
Winnipeg	26	25	6 216 215 58
Cincin	24	27	5 200 204 53
Birmingham	21	29	4 191 220 46
x-Indianap	5	18	2 78 130 12
Tuesday's Results			
Cincinnati	5	Winnipeg	2
Edmonton	8	New England	2
Quebec	7	Birmingham	3
Tonight's Game			
New England	at	Winnipeg	

QUEBEC MAJOR LeBel Division

W L T F A P			
Verdun	36	18	7 319 257 79
Montreal	32	21	7 330 246 71
Cornwall	25	33	3 298 339 53
Laval	18	38	5 270 394 41
Hull	10	48	6 229 433 26
Dillon Division			
Trois-Rivieres	49	7	5 449 202 103
Sherbrooke	37	18	6 347 250 80
Quebec	26	22	12 283 271 64
Chicoutimi	22	31	7 270 287 51
Shawinigan	18	37	4 243 359 40
Tuesday's Results			
Verdun	4	Trois-Rivieres	4
Montreal	8	Hull	3
Tonight's Games			
Shawinigan	at	Quebec	
Sherbrooke	at	Verdun	

STANDINGS

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Medal standings by provinces after the seventh day of competition Tuesday at the 1979 Canada Winter Games			
Gold	Sil.	Br.	
Quebec	18	8	10
B.C.	6	8	4
Manitoba	4	2	5
Ontario	3	8	8
N.S.	2	3	3
N.B.	1	4	13
Alberta	1	4	13
P.E.I.	1	0	0
Sask.	1	0	0
Yukon	0	0	0
Nfld.	0	0	0
N.W.T.	0	0	0

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Antiques: "The fun part is finding something valuable..."

A few weeks ago this writer had the privilege of interviewing three very well-known antique dealers, all women. This time we've interviewed three men in the same business. They seem to have a lot on their minds! So we sat down in Brian Dumoulin's kitchen, where Joan prepared some delicious coffee and squares, turned on the tape recorder, and here's what came out in the wash! Along with Brian, we spoke with Dean Mullavey and Maurice Lemay, all of whom have fine reputations in the antique trade.

Marg: Well, Maurice, how's business?

Maurice: Well, I've found it much better than in the past two years. People are really looking at something before buying it.

Marg: What about you, Dean?

Dean: I'm only in it on a very minor scale now, and this is the first year I've really bought anything for ages.

Marg: Are you going to auctions, or on a buying spree?

Dean: A few auctions, but as far as the retail business is concerned, you'd better speak to Brian.

Brian: Well, I do auctions, but I hate going to them. What is different is that the faddy era is over. Fifty per cent of our clients were buying faddy things because some dealers said some articles were worth a lot, and they'd buy them. Lack of experience costs some people a lot of money.

Marg: What are you specializing in, Maurice?

Maurice: You know people don't just want a primitive room, they look for a fine piece of pine, and then start looking for a piece of copper or brass for another room. Strangely enough I find that people this past summer have come mainly from Ontario and they are going back to things that, when I was young, were considered to be fine pieces of antiques. Early bits of Staffordshire, or a bit of paste, which I've seen sitting around in my shop for 12 or 15 years are in demand now.

Nobody used to know what they were looking at, and I put things on tags, go to a lot of trouble to help them, you know. I say to the customers, "If you like something and don't know what it is, or why you like it, just ask me, I can probably tell you".

They walk in and are becoming

acquainted with things now. I think it's because a lot of Ontario dealers are importing, and they see these things at shows. Then they walk into a place where it wasn't imported, look at the price, and never question it. They say, "I'd like this, and I'll have this please", and off they go. And they go off happy!

Marg: Have you found anything exciting this year? You heard about Emily's portrait that turns out to be an original, haven't you Maurice?

Maurice: Yes, I have. I've made a

Story by Marguerite Bladon

Photography by Bruce Porter

Maurice: (Smugly) I remember it in my barn! I tried to remember the home I found it in but it's difficult. I've been going to Sherbrooke homes since I started delivering meat for my father, which was around 1945.

Marg: What did you deliver in then, a truck?

Maurice: No, we couldn't afford a truck, it was a second-hand car, where a man cut out an opening in the trunk in the back seat. The seat was delegated to the barn, and a piece of tin laid in the back, and this is where the meat was put. I used to deliver, and many of the homes had maids. I would say to them "Is Mrs. So-and-So home, I'd like to have a minute with her."

When the lady came to the door I would say "You know, I can see such and such, my, but it's interesting, I'd like to look at it, would you show it to me?" I'd get access to the room, and start wanting other things. They'd say they'd think about selling. Then they would look into storage rooms and attics, and get a pile of things together. When I'd arrive with another order they'd say "I've got a few things together I might want to get rid of, old things from my family." In the evening, after work, I'd go up with a few dollars and come home with the back end full!

Marg: Marg told me she and Janet used to go off with ten dollars and come home loaded with pine furniture,

mostly primitives too. Have you been in the business long, Dean?

Dean: I came to Canada in 1964 and didn't really begin until four years later. I had a little antique shop once, for a while, but I didn't have the kind of hustle, or the capital, especially at that time, to run a really good shop. As I was saying to Joan a while ago, to be in business full time, you have to work full time, you have to have stock, have to be home seven days a week, and you need

to turn it over in order to make a living.

Marg: Are any of you pickers? Anne told me she was one a long time ago.

Dean: I think Brian still is.

Brian: Yes I am, in fact, I've made a clear decision to go back to picking. As Dean mentioned, it takes less capital. Frankly, the only interest I have in the market is in what Maurice calls the value pieces. Pieces that for the past 20 years have been known as collectibles, and they've steadily increased 10 to 20 per cent a year. You don't find many of those.

Marg: I noticed that you have something in the front room that looks like a coffin.

Brian: It's a combination wood box and sofa, it probably came out of a kitchen. There is the slope at one end which indicates that it used to be slept on.

Marg: And I thought it was a coffin, or a blanket chest!

Maurice: Not that article, Marg. When I opened the lid I told you it had to be a wood chest and flop bed combination.

Brian: I found it in Ontario, and it is a rare piece. Do you men think we have as many untrained and inexperienced dealers as we have customers?

Dean: Well, that's quite a good assumption. I'm going to hearken back to something that a dealer friend of yours told me years ago. I don't think I'm betraying his confidence. It was this. He told me that this is in reference to a buyer not a seller. He claims that in Canada there are no connoisseurs, it's been a very late development.

The idea of collecting, whether it's French-Canadian or American is a Johnny-Come-lately situation. That is with the exception of a very few families that I can think of who started collecting 30 or 40 years ago. I find that the general public is more aware now what they are buying.

Marg: Would they buy principally because something appeals to them, or because they think they should have something specific?

Dean: Well, there will always be snob buying, you know, people who buy an expensive article and like to point it out as such. I think amongst younger people there is a tendency to buy things they like, but I also found out that they are happy to buy stuff even if it's only 50 or 60 years old. I'm thinking 17th or 18th century, which appeals to me. If they want a press-back chair, and I've seen some very handsome arrangements made with these chairs, all right. Made circa 1900. If it's a well designed piece and they like it, okay. But it's not the kind of stuff I'd handle.

Marg: Doris Gale says she's getting a lot of young people, and they seem to be buying bigger pieces, like armoires to hide television sets in, or chests for blankets. And they will buy, whether it is a period piece or not, as long as it fits the home.

Dean: I'd have to start with Brian as I've known him since he began, nine years ago. I told him something from the beginning, and he's gone along with it. BUY GOOD STUFF! Don't you agree, Maurice?

Maurice: Yes, when I go into homes I only buy what I like, good things. Sometimes people hate me for it, they say "But this was my mother's, why don't you like it?" And I say "Because it's unappealing", or "I don't like the wood". Then they really get annoyed with me. I could go into that house 25 years later and find that piece still there. I had a remark passed to me last week from a couple. The lady had frequented Ontario dealers, and is now living in the area. They walked through the main part of the shop, not the buildings. They didn't mention a thing about what they wanted. They asked a few questions, then he turned around and said, "This is just like a museum, let's go and come back another time". My place isn't a museum, but I do have some good pieces.

Marg: Weren't they interested?

Maurice: Sure, but they'll come back when they're ready to buy.

Marg: I hear that there are a lot of the old patterns being copied in pressed glass, and that people are buying them as antiques, is this true?

Dean: If you're really interested in buying, buy a good price guide, and there will be an asterisk beside a reproduced article. Often if you want a goblet to drink out of and you can buy it at the reproduced price, it's almost the same as the original, in many respects.

Marg: But don't you think that a lot of the less honest, and there are dishonest dealers, not in this room of course, I know you all too well — who would put a reproduction in with the good stuff and sell it off as an antique to inexperienced buyers?

Dean: I think we've all purchased things in the past in good faith. It's tough for somebody starting out like Brian, to know the real from the reproduction. I used to buy something I liked and live with it, sit on it, put my clothes in it, and if someone came along and bought it, great! I was acquiring experience this way. Look around Brian's house here, he's constantly changing his stock, but he's living with it at the same time. Every time he replaces it he tries to find something nicer.

Brian: This is just as much my shop as out there.

Marg: And it's much easier to select a piece when it's well set as your things are, Brian.

Dean: Most of us can't afford to become collectors, I happen to collect decoys, used to sell beautiful ones. I have about 85, but you've got collectors in the States who have three to four thousand. I know of one who built a swimming pool indoors to provide humidity so his wouldn't crack. All the pool is surrounded with decoys. It's beautiful!

Marg: I know twin brothers from Montreal who picked up a few odd bits of sculpture at Sotheby's in London, and for a song too. They turned out to be authentic Michael Angelos, and you can't even put a value on them. So the boys moved them to Vancouver and built a lovely house to show them off in. Most of the time the real pieces are kept in a vault, though...

Maurice: Tell us a bit about your pottery collection, Dean, when you used to come into my place and I'd say "I've got a few nice jugs this week", and Dean would pick up the best ones. They would be two dollars more because the design was usually nicer! Dean would say to me, "Oh gee! I haven't that kind of money, but could you let me take them and I'll pay you next week?"

Marg: What did you pay for them then?

Dean: Oh, the birds just usually were made in Ontario so — instead of \$3.50 they'd cost \$7.50, and I had my choice. I think I had seven or eight at one of the North Hatley shows, bird jugs, selling for \$12.00 a piece.

Marg: What would they sell for now?

Maurice: About \$150.00.

Dean: I used to collect this stoneware along with decoys, but I couldn't afford both. This is the hard part, because you cannot become attached, and I have a tendency to enjoy my things a little too much!

Marg: Tell me, Brian, are you getting to be known as a picker or a dealer?

Brian: For buying or selling?

Marg: Buying.

Brian: These are customers and contacts I made in the show circuit, for the most part, I'm out of that now completely. We used to do 34 shows a year. I've kept in tune with the Toronto market for the past four years, and the Quebec one, too. I pick my things carefully, then select my 10 best customers, and bring things to them, and get just as much for my merchandise a year, and perhaps I might see them four times, and they'll come to me twice yearly.

Marg: Do you get most of your stuff in the Townships?

Brian: Well, I haven't found much of importance here for a couple of years.

Marg: Because it's all sold, or because people aren't getting rid of their things?

Maurice: There aren't too many good pieces now, people have moved away. Second and third generations go and



Dean Mullavey

"I told him something from the beginning: Buy good stuff!"

take what they like with them. You know, there has been an exodus of Anglophones from the Townships the past two years. I've been watching one house since 1946, and making a list of desirable things, including a flow blue foot-bath in mint condition, which I never dreamed of seeing. Justin G. has a fantastic collection of flow blue in Vermont, the early stuff, I offered to do the complete appraisal of that house for nothing if she would let me have the foot bath. I wanted it for J's collection. And she said "This is the only thing of Grandma's that I like. In the summertime it looks just beautiful on that hall tree filled with flowers!"

Marg: Have you ever found a really rare piece?

Maurice: Oh yes! In a house in North Hatley being closed up when the owner had died. I was on my hands and knees looking at an old sideboard, and put my hands in the back of it and saw the top of a mustard pot. I pulled it out. It was a piece of Burmese, it's listed in this year's price guide at \$350.00.



Maurice Lemay

"There aren't too many good pieces now — people have moved away..."

Dean: I went to an auction in Sawyerville a few years ago and had a chance to rummage around. I found a silver chalice in a case. I guess the notation threw people off as it had a 1927 date on it, the year I was born by the way. All the plated silver went at very high prices, and this chalice, solid silver, I got for a song. It was made by an early Canadian silversmith and I sold it to Birks.

Marg: Dare I ask what you sold it for?

Dean: You may, but I'm not telling you (He did, off the cuff of course!).

Marg: You did very well at the Piggery auction, didn't you Maurice?

Maurice: I was very happy! I sold the bull's eye lamp, and made more on it than if I'd found one in mint condition, and this was drilled! I also got three lovely maple sugar moulds, and I mentioned it to Emily, and I showed her the fish one. Later on I found the price mark pencilled in, and obviously when I sold it ten years ago, ten dollars was a lot of money for a mould!

Brian: I found a Cornelius Krieghoff, a scene on the St. Lawrence River. It wasn't an exceptional one, but Sigmund Samuel at the museum in Toronto documented it, because they thought they had turned up all his work, and this was the first to turn up in eight years. Lord Thompson bought it.

Marg: How did you find it?

Brian: Making a house call. This old lady had a sleigh bed which I didn't want, and this picture. She said, "Will you give me \$100.00 for that old picture and the bed?"

Dean: That's the fun part of the business, that keeps you going, finding something really valuable. I think something we should tell you readers is, don't throw anything away, old books, diaries, papers, and snaps, especially if they have historical value, even broken things can be mended...

Brian: I remember the first time I showed at the North Hatley Antique Show. I had a picker who told me he had this great big cupboard with diamonds carved on the doors. I never took him seriously because he was always telling me stories. Circumstances became tremendously nerve-racking as he chose that day to bring it to me. I was setting up and just happened to look out of the window, and there was his old heap sitting in the yard with the pine piece sitting on top of the pile, which I could see beautifully from the window.

I said, "Oh my God, not here!" Everyone else there was more experienced and could pay more than me. I started down the stairs as fast as I could, got in the yard and said, "Get in the car, quick!" He said, "What for?" and I said "Just get in the car". I could hear thundering and thumping down the stairs from the hall, and I could just see an auction starting right then and there. I bought it from him, finally. He asked \$300.00 for it, expecting me to cut him down because he always asks more than the thing is worth. It was the most exciting piece I've ever come across!

Marg: How do you all feel about garage sales?

Maurice: If an antique dealer has nothing more to do than follow them around during the summer, and if he can be at the opening, once or twice he might find something nice.

Dean: Brian told me about a person who found a tiny vase at a garage sale. He got a sizeable sum for it, too, and paid practically nothing for it.

Brian: In Florida, you can pick up a newspaper and find 30 to 40 garage sales going on, all at once in the same area. We used to hang out in front of the newspaper office for the midnight issue so we could get to the sales early!

Dean: Brian showed me a snap of a small vase someone bought at a sale. I recognized it at once because of my interest in Oriental things, and it was Korean, probably 1400 AD. A similar one brought \$34,000 at Parke-Bernet. Thinking back on what you first said about giving readers advice, what do you think, Brian?

Brian: I'd say "Buyers Beware", and it burns me up because it implies a lack of responsibility on the part of the dealers. Most of us started with 10 or 20 bucks in our pockets and gradually built up our business. Some end up with a huge inventory and they still have the attitude that they can do whatever they want, hide restorations or call a piece something it isn't. You don't sell a Krieghoff painting if it's a European copy!

Marg: I really believe that dealers like those get it in the neck sooner or later though.

Maurice: There are too many roadside or bedroom dealers who are in this business to make a fast buck. If you're a legitimate dealer you have to love the business. Many of my customers come back to me and tell me how they love the things they've found in my shop, and this pleases me.

Marg: I know! Sometimes you walk into a shop, and the dealer doesn't look at you, doesn't quote prices, and you generally don't buy anything, it's a good case of "Buyers Beware"!

Brian: I had Dean and Maurice to tell me what they liked, and I learned a lot from them, including buying only pieces of value.

Marg: Dean, you used to live in the same house as Brian and Joan didn't you?

Dean: Sure, I used to hang out of the window and watch you come in!

Brian: Those were the fun days. I was learning and enjoying, and I hadn't gotten involved in the politics of dealing. There's jealousy and greed in this business, you know.

Maurice: And you were finding things, too.

Marg: What about picking in Quebec and the Gaspé?

Brian: Oh boy! That was used up around 15 years ago.

Marg: Do any of you do appraisals?

Maurice: I do if they call me.

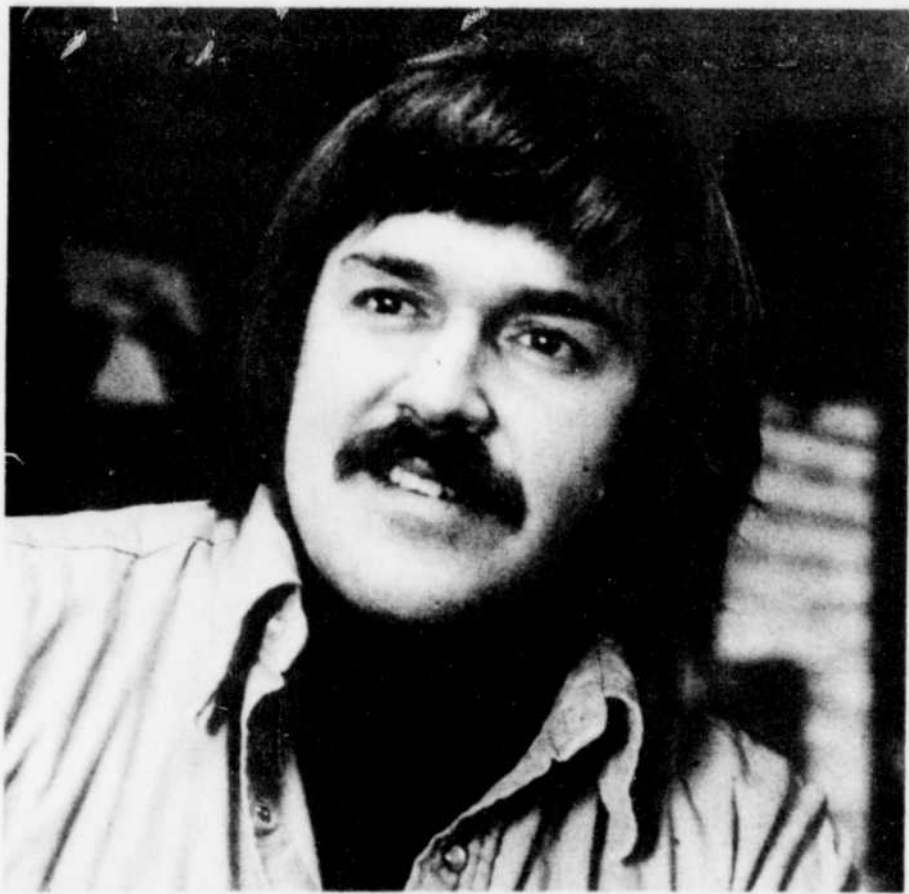
Dean: I've done a little appraisal work.

Brian: Ten or 15 in the last two years.

Marg: Sounds like the future of the antique business is still secure, then I can't see a city without an antique shop in it.

Maurice: Well, things do get a little older every year!

Marg: We all do, and that's for sure! Before closing, I asked these delightful men if they had any more advice for you readers, and they all said the same thing. Buy from a reputable dealer, if not beware. When in doubt a reputable dealer will always be on hand to give you advice, tell you what books to read. If you are becoming a collector, you need all the knowledge to keep you on your toes. The afternoon passed all too quickly, but they promised to meet again for another few hours of more interesting facts and stories about this exciting thing called antiquing...



Brian Dumoulin

"I do auctions, but I hate going to them..."



Antique dealers Dean Mullavey, left, Brian Dumoulin and Maurice Lemay admire a cradle and other beautiful pieces at Dumoulin's home. All have fine reputations in the antique business.

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WI MEETING IN THE TOWNSHIPS

AYER'S CLIFF — The Women's Institute held their annual meeting on Friday afternoon, February 2 in the United Church Hall. The meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. N. Pierce who welcomed everyone and opened the session with the repetition of the Collect.

The roll call was answered by sixteen members who named their birthstone and flower. Routine preliminary business was handled. Several thank you notes were read for Christmas gifts received, a letter from Sherbrooke Hospital concerning the upcoming campaign and a letter from

Ellen Thompson, who is spending the winter in Florida. The annual reports were then presented. The treasurer's report revealed a good year with a satisfactory working balance.

Agriculture - Mrs. G. Dezan has been ill and had not prepared her report, but will forward it to the County

Convenor. She read a clipping entitled 'Take time for ten things', which was most appropriate.

Citizenship - Mrs. M. Thompson's report was read by the secretary in her absence. The Unicef collection was conducted and was most successful, poppies sold, a cross purchased for

Remembrance Day, several interesting articles and clippings read and a speaker told of a recent trip to Europe and England.

Education - Mrs. J. Walker gave a full report. A roll call had been to name your birth place and pay a penny for Pennies for Friendship for each letter in the name of this place. She had a speaker at the September meeting who spoke on the Second Mile Ministry, read several items, articles, attended various activities presented at our local school, and supported a school cafeteria.

Home Economics - Mrs. T. Ride had a speaker who gave a demonstration of double knitting and other types, articles had been exhibited by branch members in the Q.W.I. and J & P Coats contests and our local fair exhibit. Several members are knitting for CanSave. She read many interesting pointers at the meeting and helped at the School Fair dinner and in the tea room.

Publicity - Mrs. F. Astbury has reported all meetings to the County Convenor and to the Sherbrooke Record and had charge of one program. Sunshine - Mrs. Jessie Cass reported having mailed out twenty six get-well,

sympathy and birthday cards, twenty-five Christmas cards and eighteen Cheer plates were prepared and distributed to the shut-ins.

Welfare & Health - Mrs. A. Lord had charge of the program for one meeting when she read pertinent facts about various important body organs. The roll call was to name a good way to slow down and live. She showed slides of W.I. activities; our group gave to Lesotho project, sold daffodils for the Cancer Society, read many interesting clippings, visited a senior citizens home weekly. The reports all showed a busy and interesting year of work accomplished.

The President gave a short address saying she is going to continue as Co-President for a few months to assist Mrs. K. Little, the incoming President who is having a medical problem to cope with. She asked that all retiring convenors do all they can to assist new ones and she also stressed that if members have to miss meetings that it is important to pay the tea money since this helps to pay each member's extra fees.

Mrs. B. Holmes was asked to take the chair for the election of officers. Mrs. K. Little read the slate of officers for 1979-80 as follows: Co-President, Mrs. N. Pierce and Mrs. K. Little; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. J. Walker; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. N. Pierce; Secretary, Mrs. A. Lord; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Robinson; Convenors: Agriculture, Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. F. Yetter; Citizenship, Mrs. M. Thompson; Education, Mrs. J. Walker; Home Economics, Mrs. T. Ride; Publicity, Mrs. F. Astbury; Sunshine, Mrs. Jessie Cass; Welfare & Health, Mrs. A.W. Roddick. There being no further nominations Mrs. Holmes declared the slate be accepted as presented.

The President returned to the chair and read an excerpt from the last Federated News concerning Mrs. Wm. Robinson's record of attendance. Early in the meeting Mr. W. Walls, School Principal spoke to the group about the hopeful prospects of a Community Library being set up in our local Elementary School. He asked our group to be responsible for co-ordinating volunteer services if and when this project comes to pass. The Co-Presidents,

with Mrs. L. Voggenreiter and Mrs. J. Walker will act as a committee to work on this and several members expressed the wish to take a course in how to operate a library if one is available. This library will be bilingual and is badly needed since the McLennan Travelling Library had been disbanded. The books would be provided by Bibliotheque Centrale de Pret de l'Estrie who took over the services. It is sincerely hoped that this project will be well supported. Mrs. Lord, County Pres., reminded members that each is to make a book mark to be sent to the FWIC convention.

MVRHS Committee meets

An interesting meeting of the Massey-Vanier School Committee was held in January. One of the main topics discussed was a proposed Drug Education Programme for the students of the High School. Mr. Douglas outlined a programme of small group information sessions by members of SPERA for students in Secondary 2 and 3, with assemblies for

students in Secondary 4 and 5. The School Committee was vitally interested in this programme, and the programme as planned for March, 1979, was unanimously supported by the Committee as being beneficial.

The topic of eligibility for participation in the Graduation Exercises elicited lively discussion.

The intent of upgrading the validity of the Graduation Exercises by having those students in Secondary 5 participate who are carrying the necessary 18 high school leaving credits, was endorsed by the Committee. The Committee felt, however, that an exception should be made for those students from other provinces who may lack the French background and, therefore, are not in a Secondary 5 French programme and who, at the same time, have definite plans to continue their post-secondary education.

An active anti-smoking program for National Non-Tobacco Week of January 21-27, was endorsed. The programme involves publicity, a student poster

campaign, and presentations by the School Nurse and doctors from the community. The Committee was particularly pleased that Drs. Tector and Pincoff have volunteered to assist in this programme of education on the harmful effects of the use of tobacco.

Mr. D'Arcy Enright, Special Education Consultant for the District of Bedford, was in attendance and outlined for the committee the changes that the Ministry of Education is undertaking in the field of Special Education in the schools of Quebec. It was gratifying to note that several of the recommendations of the Ministry are already applied and functioning in the District of Bedford.

Grace Christian Home News

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — Mr. David Smith, Ottawa and Mrs. Beverly Black, Sherbrooke, were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Della Bowman. Mrs. Bryce Smith, Lennoxville, always visits her mother, Mrs. Bowman, twice a week and on Sunday evening, was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Bryce Smith and daughter Donna.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Petery were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Sherbrooke.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Walter Scott gave the message, also music, to the residents of the Home.

Miss Andrea Cowan of Sherbrooke was a Sunday dinner guest at the Home.

Miss Hamilton celebrated her birthday on Feb. 1st and Mrs. Houle on Feb. 6. They had the usual birthday cake, and best wishes of all.

Mr. Wilmer Wilson, Lennoxville, was a Sunday morning visitor of his mother, Mrs. Edna Wilson. Other visitors of Mrs. Wilson were her daughter Mrs. Arlene Young, and Mr. George Pinkham, also Mrs. A. Smith and daughter Tracy, all of Waterville.

Mrs. Drummond's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Burroughs, of Perth, Ont., were visiting her recently.

Mrs. Petery is in hospital and underwent surgery on Feb. 14. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Savage and Mrs. Gordon were visiting their mother Mrs. Savage during the weekend. Mrs. Savage was a Saturday night supper guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Savage in Lennoxville and helped celebrate Mr. Savage's

birthday, which was the following day.

Mrs. Webster's niece, Mrs. Alberta McGee, and her nephew, Mr. Douglas (Buster) McGee, both of Sherbrooke, were visiting her recently and her Sunday guests were Mrs. Johnson of Lennoxville and her daughter and husband from Montreal. Mrs. Webster was expecting her daughter Mrs. Coombs from Sherbrooke and Mrs. L. McFaul of Lennoxville on Feb. 14.

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From the pens of E.T. writers

WINTER FUN

The moon rides high up in the sky,
The snow is falling down;
The wind, a lion, is roaring by,
He sweeps the snow around.

The temperature is falling fast,
And roads are drifted quite;
The winter time is surely here,
With snow plows out all night.

The roads are slippery for cars,
And those who don't slow down
Are apt to cause an accident,
So police are gathered 'round.

The youth go out on snowmobile,
And travel far and wide,
When snow is drifting o'er the land
'Tis the only way to ride.

The water frozen on the ponds,
And lakes and rivers o'er,
Makes lots of fun for skaters too,
The rich ones and the poor.

The hills and mountains covered with
The fluffy stuff to see,
Makes many a fellow happy,
'Tis a great place to ski.

The children bring out sleds galore,
And they have so much fun,
For sliding down the hills so fast
Is better than to run.

The old folks on their snowshoes
Get lots of exercise,
Tramp o'er the fields, and through the woods,
Wherein the beauty lies.

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Louise Desaulniers' column
Huntsville, Ontario

Consumers are invited to write to: Louise Desaulniers, 1000 St. Lawrence St., P.O. Box 8080, Station A, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3K1.

People just don't serve pork liver as often as they should. And it's a shame because pork liver is an excellent source of iron, vitamin "A", niacin, riboflavin, and protein.

If you find the taste of pork liver a little too strong, try soaking it in milk for two hours and placing it in the refrigerator.

Here's a great recipe for pork liver:

BRAISED LIVER WITH VEGETABLES
6 servings

1 1/2 pounds of pork liver*
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. oil
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. margarine
Bocconcini
4 carrots finely sliced*
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup of water
Paprika
1/2 cup of water

Prepare pork with seasoned flour (salt & pepper). Cook the liver with margarine. Take out liver and add broccoli, carrots, onion, salt and pepper. Place liver over vegetables, add water, cover air tight and simmer for 20 minutes or until vegetables become tender. Sprinkle with paprika before serving.

Serve with chicken salad decorated with radishes* and tomatoes*.

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Mrs. Jean McNeil and Mrs. Maybelle Cote accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armstrong to attend the reception for Grand Adah, O.E.S., Mrs. Dorothy Ross, in Victoria Hall at Westmount, Que.

A group of Girl Guides and Scouts, 2nd Valois Co., from Montreal, joined the Mansonville groups for worship service in the Mansonville United Church on Sunday. The Montrealers were guests of the minister, Neil Wallace.

The following officers were elected for the year 1979 at a recent meeting of the Church Council of the Mansonville-Bolton Centre Pastoral Charge: Mr. David Bailey, Organist at Mansonville, Assistant Organist and Choir Director, Mrs. Mary Bailey, United Church Observer representative, Mrs. Viola Knowlton, Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Agnes Heath at Mansonville; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Gilda Clark and Mrs. Hilda Cousens; Auditor, Mr.

Hermann Ommerli

Mrs. Merrill Sherrer, who represents our school parents on the Massey-Vanier School Committee, is looking for parent chaperones (which may possibly include young grandparents) on school trips conducted from the Cowansville school. This is an excellent opportunity for parents who would like to see such places as Parliament in Ottawa, Court proceedings, Montreal Stock Exchange, trips to Quebec City, factory visits, agricultural visits, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Show Mart at Place Bonaventure, theatre presentations in Montreal, the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ont., and so on. Those interested phone 292-5279.

Secondary I parents are invited to attend school from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Wed., Feb. 21st. It's important that you attend.

Registration of all pupils and new kindergarten children will begin soon, and must be completed by March 1st; it is of utmost importance. Parents are urged to complete the form that

their child brings home and return it as quickly as possible. If anyone knows of people who intend to register their child in Kindergarten (5 yrs. old before Oct. 1, 1979), please tell them to phone the school immediately in the morning - 292-5622.

The Mansonville Elementary School participated for the first time in the winter carnival and those who did not recognize the chaperone on the float was school teacher Hugh Dow vigorously waving his arms to the crowd, which may have helped to keep warm in the zero weather. On another float one could see the Girl Guides and on still another float, were the Brownies. Boy Scouts and Cubs were also seen in the parade and a most colorful person was Barbara Ducharme with blackened face in the uniform of a policeman. The very cold weather froze Adrien Laplume's film in his Polaroid camera so one wonders if anyone was successful in taking pictures. Photographs will be taken in the school on Monday,

March 5.

Mr. Steven Bailey, son of Mary and Merton, a former student of the Mansonville Elementary School has been studying at University to become a teacher. He has been showing his proficiency as a student teacher for two weeks in the local school in Mrs. Elaine Young's classroom. School Principal Walter Horn said: "We welcome him and we are benefitting from his visit." Sincerest and deepest sympathies are extended to the families, relatives and friends in the loss of wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Wallace (Bessie) Aiken.

INVERNESS C.W. McVetty 453-2266

We are indeed sorry that yet another fine citizen has passed away at his home a short time ago in the person of the late Mr. Gordon Longmore. Gordon, with his wife, the former Miss Ethel Patterson, lived for many years on their farm near Lysander Falls, but some

three years ago were forced by his illness to sell their property and moved to the Village of Inverness, where they purchased a cute little home, known to the old-timers as the Mrs. Austin house. Here they enjoyed life very much in the brief periods when Gordon was feeling comparatively well. There was always a warm handclasp and an old-fashioned welcome at all times in their home. We sincerely wish to join Mrs. Longmore and other close relatives of the deceased in this great loss and ours, too.

It is nice to know that Charlie McCrea, of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere is home again after a long stay in the Infant Jesus Hospital in Quebec City, following a serious car accident in which he had both legs broken. Charlie can now move around carefully in his home with the assistance of a walker which, we hope, he will be able to discard before long.

This winter, so far, has not been an enjoyable period - especially for the road contractors. One of them, Mr. Gerard Gagne, reported

some time ago that he had made as many trips opening up the roads at that date as were made by him in the entire winter of 1977-78. Some people strive to make records, but Gerard says that he is satisfied to leave well enough alone. It must be admitted that he is doing a wonderful job.

We have just learned that Mr. Albert Bilodeau, of the ninth range of Inverness, suffered a heart attack on Wednesday and was rushed by ambulance to the Laval Hospital in Quebec City where a pacemaker was deemed necessary to meet the emergency. We are informed that he is now coming along satisfactorily. Good luck, Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri-Louis Mercier and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Bolduc, will be leaving soon on a trip "to absorb the sun" in Florida. We wish our friends a very pleasant holiday - in fact, we envy them - and who would not with snow lying here on the ground at an average depth of more than three-and-a-half feet? There are no strikes on where the - white stuff is

made - that dash might mean a complimentary adjective?

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh were Mrs. Henry Cote, Mr. Valere Cote, Miss Adaline Gingras, the McVettys, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox and family, of Thetford Mines. Other guests at the same home were Mrs. Allan Young and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall.

Miss Adaline Gingras is spending a few weeks in Montreal.

Mrs. Cora Minnaugh was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall in Henderson Vale.

LIBBYTOWN

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew
838-4435

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunn were Miss Anne Dalton of Brossard and Miss Terry-Anne Warnell of Greenfield Park. Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy of Sutton recently spent a day at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Pedersen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurice in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Frank Smith has returned home following surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital while Mrs. Muriel Cass is still undergoing treatment. All wish these two ladies a complete recovery in the near future.

Mr. Stanley Beerworth of Coaticook was a recent caller at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew. Mr. Russell Taylor of Massawippi was also calling on Mr. Mayhew.

On February 10 Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Joyce Ounsworth of Ayer's Cliff accompanied Mrs. Claude Smith of North Hatley to Granby United Church where Rev. Burn Purdon conducted a very interesting leadership workshop on "Worship" in connection with the lay ministry course.

Mrs. Pauline Cass and Mrs. May Pelley attended the February 6 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club in Ayer's Cliff. They were also Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Jolicoeur in Brown's Hill.

GRANITEVILLE

Vedda Rediker
876-5521

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Young in Massawippi.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mann Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. William (Buster) Mann Jr. of Black Rock, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. Lawrence Rediker Jr. of Beebe.

Miss Cathy Goodsell of Montreal, where she is attending Vincent d'Indy School of Music spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodsell.

Mrs. Gladys Chartier left Monday to fly to Daytona, Fla., to be the guest of Mrs. Irene Rediker.

Miss Christine Gilbert of Tomifobia spent the weekend at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wallace gave a birthday dinner for three of their children, on January 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clowery (Diane), Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frappied (Debbie) and David Wallace. Other guests were the families of the Clowerys and Frappied, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rediker and Mr. Ezra Rediker were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rediker in honour of Miss Nicole Desbiens' birthday. Miss Elsie Henderson of Rock Island was also a guest.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rediker, in honour of Miss Nicole Desbiens' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Desbiens of Rock Island and Misses Danielle and Liza Wilson of Beebe.

Mrs. Guy Coriveau and children of Beebe were Saturday guests of Mrs. Dale Rediker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alex and family of Georgeville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyonnais. Mrs. Leslie Bullock has

returned home from the Sherbrooke hospital. Friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Clifford Hunting is a patient in the C.H.U. and hope you will soon be feeling better. Mrs. Bernice Sewell is staying with Mrs. Hunting while Mr. Hunting is in hospital.

Mrs. Parker Lyonnais is still a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital and has been moved onto 3rd floor. We hope you will soon be home, Gladys, and much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett have been quite ill with the gripe and Doctor Murray was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Freedom Bennett and son Charles of Delaware, North Carolina, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett recently.

Stephen Raycraft, from Dr. Kline's Ranch, was called home to Brampton, Ont. on account of the very serious accident, his father, Mr. Larry Raycraft received while at work. Mr. Raycraft is on the critical list. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft and family used to live in Huntingville. Mr. Raycraft is a brother of Mrs. Willard Bennett. We hope to hear of some improvement in the near future.

BEDFORD & MYSTIC

Guy Martindale
248-7636

Mrs. Bessie Bergeron was calling on her brother, Mr. Andrew Chandler of Stanbridge East, who is a patient in B.M.P. Hospital.

Miss Darlene Campbell has returned to California after spending some time here, guest of her mother, Mrs. Clayton Campbell. While here, Miss Campbell was entertained by several of her friends, and also visited friends in Montreal and Greenfield Park.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Flumerfelt and family of Stanbridge East, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Campbell and family were guests of Mrs. C. Campbell and Darlene at a sugaring-off party.

Mrs. C. Campbell and Darlene were guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Paul Kenz and Mr. Kenz of Highgate, Vt.

Mrs. C. Campbell and Darlene were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Campbell in Montreal, previous to Darlene leaving for her return trip to California.

A disastrous fire on Feb. 14 completely destroyed the building and offices of the CLSC. Fortunately the records were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers of Hemmingford were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Florence Martin, at Mystic.

At the Congregational meeting of the United Church, Miss Frances Walbridge was chosen as Presbytery representative, with Mr. Carl Proctor as alternate.

HATLEY

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The Anglican Church Women held a card party in the Church Hall on Friday evening, February 9. Cards were played at eight tables and prizes won by Ethel Cruickshank, Hilda Nelson and Ellie Dezan, ladies and Archie Moulton, Frank Nelson and Ayton Cruickshank, men. The ten no-trump prize went to Frank Nelson and the floating prize to Percy Clark. The next card party will be held in the hall on Friday evening, February 23 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. L.W. Bladon has returned home from spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. David Pember and family in New York City.

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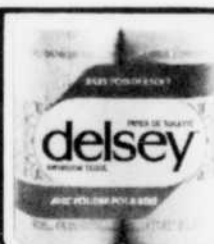
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On the vellum...

"A Very Political Lady" by Judy LaMarsh: (McClelland & Stewart).

The woman whose one-word political-personal measure of Pierre Trudeau gained her not a little notoriety, and revealed perhaps the vision of a prophet, has added a novel to her arsenal of attacks on Canada's current (dare we say temporary!) First Minister.

"A Very Political Lady" is a work of fiction, documenting the struggle of Kathleen Marshall (letter-play on LaMarsh) in the male-dominated world of Parliament Hill, as she handles the Justice portfolio, in the government of Jean-Jacques Charles.

The issues, events and situations may indeed be fictional, but the array of characterizations in LaMarsh's novel have been drawn so closely from the flesh that many of the principals will be smarting — not from the brilliance of satiric portraiture, but from the blatant cashing in on events yet fresh in Canadian minds.

A womanizing Finance Minister also bears the burden of being exposed as a forger who has signed hospital documents fraudulently authorizing an abortion for one of his paramours. Jean-Jacques Charles shares so many of Trudeau's inimitable characteristics — aloofness, hostility to the press, insularity in political dogma, and an obsession with the Constitution, while the country flounders on the brink of recession, to mention just a few — that he may buy as many copies of LaMarsh's book as he can, for a public burning.

LaMarsh is hardly a candidate for the Governor General's Award for fiction with this spare, amateurish flight into the world she once stirred up with her outspoken, controversial opinions. One wishes that "A Very Political Lady" had some of that boldness. Aside from the abortion issue and its ultimate toll on P.M. Charles, the controversy in this novel is fairly tame. Many readers will indulge themselves with LaMarsh's book, if only to read about the dethroning of the Sun King, and for the representation of the backstage aspects of the Canadian political drama on the eve of one of its more momentous elections.

"The Other Side of Hugh MacLennan: Selected Essays, Old and New," edited by Elspeth Cameron (MacMillan).

The "other side" is supposed to reflect the obverse of the grand old man of Canadian fiction, as he uses the informal essay to ramble with ease through topics such as Canadian unity, national identity, the language issue, the uses of fiction, childhood memories of Halifax, and many more. While this lesser known side of MacLennan is heady reading, one is impressed with the novelist's keen eye which cannot be dimmed even in the non-fictional forays collected here.

Vivid recollections of Christmases past — in Halifax, aboard trains in Europe, or in college at Oxford — serve as the keynotes for some of the more fascinating essays in this volume. Vignettes from the mind of an accomplished novelist retain their brilliance, even when garbed in the more stoical genre that the category "essay" calls to mind. This is a side of Hugh MacLennan that will not be surprising for those familiar with the popularizer of the catchphrase, "the two solitudes".

OFF THE RECORD

"George Harrison" (WEA)

Guaranteed to ease the mid-winter blahs, is the album release by George Harrison, after an absence of over two years since the disappointing "33 and one-third". This is easily the strongest Harrison collection since the hit "Give Me Love", from LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD, back in 1973. The ten songs here on the simply titled "George Harrison" are remarkable for their non-denominational aspect — no religious axe to grind here for Harry or any other Krishnas. Love songs "Dark Sweet Lady", and "Your Love Is Forever", and a return to the heavy acoustic guitar sound of "Here Comes The Sun", make this the most Beatlesque of George's past 3 or 4 records.

Not many cuts of this one spin past before the listener will be struck with the overwhelming good-time feel on George's songs — gone are the gloomy, downer, earthy-vale-of-tears, heavy songs that weighed down previous albums. This is a return to the spirit, the fervor, and infectious optimism in the face of unrequited love that defined the Beatles' greatness. How many Harrison albums in the past half a decade offered a dilemma in choosing a single? On most, the single possibilities were at best two choices, while on this 1979 release, all 10 are liable to vie for airplay as AM hits and FM mainstays.

Triumvirat "A La Carte" (CAPITOL)

Unlike Abba, Triumvirat have not been able to make a very significant impression on North American rock tastes. Their smorgasbord theme record may change that. "A La Carte" features eight distinctive compositions by Jurgen Fritz, who also produced the album, and a Beach Boys' oldie, "Darlin'".

Triumvirat have evolved into a pop band with a strong piano backing, crisp, ringing vocals, and a studio presentation vaguely reminiscent of E.L.O. This German band makes use of every classical instrument possible, including the flugelhorn as a solo instrument, organ-dominated tracks, and a full symphonic orchestra — European rock at its best.

"Craig Fuller & Eric Kaz" (COLUMBIA)

One half of the group American Flyer, (now apparently defunct), Eric Kaz and Craig Fuller, check in with a solid, well-produced album, chock-full of the L.A. Studio sound. Fuller and Kaz write in a genre that contains the purer rock strains of Bread, and the country-rock influences of Jackson Browne.

For those who hear Fuller-Kaz for the first time, this album will appear to be an impressive debut, but the two albums they released as American Flyer (one of which, "Spirit Of A Woman", on United Artists, was recorded at Toronto's Eastern Sound) stand as minor, underground, scarcely-aired classics.

Fuller plays guitars, handles seven of the nine vocal performances, with Kaz doing the lead vocal on the other two, as well as some keyboard contributions. The rhythm section, lending to the L.A. sound, is the Sklar, Kunkel, Dugmore and Doerge aggregation, called The Section, whose work with James Taylor gained them notoriety. Fuller-Kaz keep the feel of the album on a ballad-track, for the most part, although a couple of up-tempo tunes maintain the balance.

'All in the Family' anniversary

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All in the Family celebrated its 200th show with a "family reunion" of fans from all over the United States and a party.

More than 750 people, including 200 contest winners from 48 states, gathered Monday night at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Centre for a showing of highlights of the eight years of the hit comedy and a taping of reactions from the audience.

The 90-minute show will be broadcast on CBS Sunday, March 4.

The contest winners flew to Los Angeles Saturday and were treated to a holiday weekend of sightseeing and dinners.



Exploding the Myth

Thirteen-year-old Teresa Pocock plays an important role in "Exploding the Myth", a special documentary on mental retardation, to be telecast on CBC Wednesday, March 7 at 9:30 p.m. Teresa is among the more fortunate of Canada's 700,000 mentally retarded people.

Pringle Column

IT SEEMS THAT THE WHO are intent on becoming a five-piece band. Having added ex-Face drummer Kenny Jones to the band following the death of Keith Moon, they are now looking for a keyboard player. Now that the finishing touches have been put on their Quadrophonia film which is due out by the summer, the band has turned its attention to the recording of their next LP. Joh "Rabbit" Bundrick, the keyboard player from the British band Crawler is sitting in while the band looks for the right musician to join the Who on a permanent basis.

FLEETWOOD MAC ARE STILL WORKING at the Village Recorder in Los Angeles putting the finishing touches on their next LP which will be a double. The latest word is that Warner Brothers has the set planned for a June release.

FOR ALL YOU FANS OF THE SWEDISH BAND Abba, we have word that they intend to do a rather extensive tour of North America sometime this summer.



ABBA

SHA NA NA HAS BEEN BOOKED for the next month into the Radio City Music Hall in New York as the discussion of whether an office building should be built over the old structure continues.

ROBERT STIGWOOD, the man behind The Bee Gees, Saturday Night Fever and Grease, has hinted that a sequel to Grease may star Andy Gibb. He also indicated that a sequel script to Saturday Night Fever is finished and that he and John Travolta are talking as to whether John will repeat in the lead role.

HERE'S A WAY TO MAKE SURE YOUR RECORDS get radio airplay: Stevie Wonder has bought a radio station just outside of Los Angeles for a reported \$2.2 million in cash. The station, KJLH-FM in Compton, California, has been programming music by black artists, especially jazz.

DONNY HATHAWAY, WHO WON A GRAMMY in tandem with Roberta Flack in 1972 for the song Where Is the Love, has died in New York from a fall from a hotel window. Police have called it a suicide but those people close to the artist indicated that that was improbable because he was in such good spirits. Hathaway had been in New York to record an album with Roberta Flack and then he was to have begun work on his own album in March.

ALSO DEAD AT AGE 31 IS SHELLY SIEGEL, one of Canada's most energetic and innovative recording industry executives. He distinguished himself as the driving force behind Mushroom Records, an independent label based in Vancouver which eventually expanded to Los Angeles and was responsible for the emergence of Heart as a supergroup in North America. Also on the label were acts like Chilliwick, Jerry Doucette, Paul Horn and Ian Matthews. Siegel died in a Los Angeles hospital after being rushed there after a brain hemorrhage.

WE EXPECTED IT SOONER THAN THIS but here it comes: A movie, based on the life of Elvis Presley and entitled The King Of Rock And Roll, has been planned for release by Christmas of this year. The film, which is budgeted at \$10 million not including the talent merchandising costs, does not have its main star yet and a worldwide search is underway. Apparently John Travolta and Warren Beatty have shown more than a passing interest in the project.

Country Music

By Dave Mulholland

Chris Nielsen hops on 'mass appeal' bandwagon

The current favorite game among many country singers might be called Country Crossover. The idea is to record songs that are country enough to get played on country stations, but pop enough to get played on middle-of-the-road stations.

Sometimes it works. Sometimes the songs are so wishy-washy they don't get played in either field.

Chris Nielsen says she and her management company have hopped on the Dolly Parton "mass appeal" bandwagon.

"I've been kind of unhappy with the direction my career has been taking," she says during a rehearsal break for a guest appearance on Family Brown Country, taped in Ottawa.

"I've been doing a style on stage that wasn't the same style as on my records. A couple of weeks ago Harlan asked if I'd like to change my direction. It's like he could read my mind."

It's not likely R. Harlan Smith had to read Nielsen's mind. Not only is he the artistic director of Royalty Records, for which she records, and head of Royalty's management firm, which handles her career, but Smith and Nielsen live together.

"I don't think my personal relationship with Harlan has made any difference in our professional relationship," she says. "I've sort of been his protegee since I started working with Royalty, and even if we didn't have a personal relationship, he'd still help me."

Although Nielsen says she's unhappy with the direction of her career, her track record has been quite good. She's received both Big Country and Juno award nominations, and this past spring she was part of a tour that performed in five Commonwealth countries to help promote the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

The 23-year-old entertainer has recorded two albums, Lady From Virginia and Let Me Go Down Easy, both of which have produced successful singles, the best known being Baby Pictures.

"I did not want to record Baby Pictures," Nielsen says emphatically, "but I sure am glad Harlan talked me into it."

Nielsen was born in Aalborg, Denmark, about 320 kilometres from Copenhagen. She remembers performing

in talent contests in her home town when she was three years old. She moved with her family to Red Deer, Alberta, in 1962, and although she always enjoyed singing, she didn't consider it as a career until she was 16.

"I was taking guitar lessons and one day I sang for my guitar teacher and he asked me to try out for a band he was in," she says. The band played small bars in central Alberta, and then in January 1974 Nielsen moved to Edmonton to join a rock band.

"That band only lasted from March till June, and although I like rock, I found out I wasn't suited to sing it," she says. Meanwhile she had met Smith and signed with Royalty Records, which is located in Edmonton.

As with many artists, Nielsen is trying to compromise between what she wants to do and what her record company thinks is commercial. She says in the past she hasn't been allowed to record the pieces she wanted, but all the songs for a recently-recorded "live" album were written especially for her. Nielsen wrote one song herself and co-wrote four others.

"I think we're headed in the right direction," she says, with some doubt in her voice. Time will tell.

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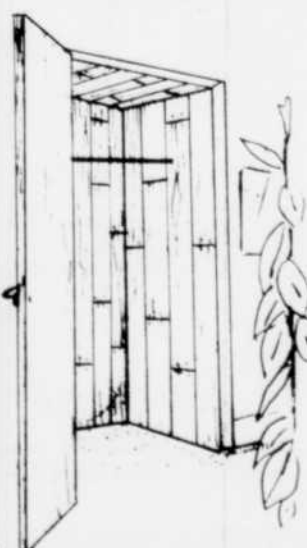


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These subjects featured an illustrated Slide Talk in colour presented by members of the Missisquoi Historical Society on February 7, as the first of the five Winter Evening Programs being given by the Brome County Historical Society.

The introductory speaker, Mr. Paige Knight explained that the collection of pictures were taken in 1978 by the members of the society as they travelled around their

county and in neighbouring Townships. He said that for showing they had arranged them under several themes. The effect on the viewers was to bring a realization of the many aspects of our lovely Townships which we must come to appreciate more and more everyday in every way. How beautifully the camera can startle the eye with such scenes as were shown in the sugar woods, the barns and silos of St. Sabine, spraying the apple orchards near Meigs' Corner, irrigating a field of

blueberries on Dr. Tougas' farm in Dunham Township, the sturdy pairs of horses straining at the Missisquoi County's 100th Ploughing Match, the activities around the milking barns at Brome Fair, the Tug of War at Bedford Fair and the desolate loneliness of the Fair grounds in Winter.

A church and a steeple go together but can you guess when you see only the steeple, what church it belongs to? It is most amazing to see how beautiful the steeples are when you see them separately — as the stately one on the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Frelighsburg, the many turrets that set off the steeple on St. George's Anglican in Clareville and the tall steeple of the Pike River Roman Catholic Church, a veritable landmark to all travellers. The slides of the old historical churches with their ancient, simpler styles were shown as

Mrs. Flora Rhicard so ably described their history and we mention the Church of the Messiah at Sabrevois built in 1848 for the French Protestants, the old Philipsburg Methodist church built in 1819 and now still in use, the lovely Baptist Stone chapel on Stanbridge Ridge with its box pews and balcony and the St. John's Anglican Church at Pigeon Hill still with its original furnishing as when it was built long, long ago. How much labour and love went into the building of these churches that are now our

heritage. Included in the showing were pictures taken by the Missisquoi touring group, as they visited some museums in our Townships and in neighbouring Vermont to mention the Missisquoi Valley Museum at North Troy; Alexander Twilight's Stone Grammar School built in 1822 at Brownville, Vt., which is now the museum for Orleans County; the Richmond County Historical Museum in Melbourne, originally an inn and afterwards for 90 years the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mair; the old mill at Denison's Mills still in its original state; and the old Academy at Eaton's Corner which is one of the Compton Co. Historical Society buildings, the lower part still in use as the Council Room. And speaking of stone houses, Dunham village is famous for them and also for other historical buildings.

Several of these were shown with Mrs. Margaret Ellis commenting on their history and distinguishing features. The fine large Baker Stone House, now the MacDonald family residence and the brick mansion style Seneca Paige house, with its white pillared entrance, being two fine examples shown. Of great historical interest is the present Oddfellow's Hall in which in 1911 the first Women's Institute in the Province of Quebec was formed. The tall stone barn that once stabled the mail stage horses and was part of the Levi Stevens Hotel establishment was an item of unusual interest, as were the fanlight windows in the beautiful yellow frame house that was the home for many generations of another Baker family from the time it was built in the very early 1800's until 1970.

Apart from the village, slides of historic homes in

the west part of Dunham Township were shown, one being that of the Ten Eyck family. Nine generations of this family have resided on this land since the Loyalist, Andrew Ten Eyck and his family chose to leave their New Jersey home and make a new home in this part of Canada in 1793 or '94. Another West Dunham historic house shown was the beautiful stone house which once belonged to Col. Asa Westover of Fenian Raid fame and now the home of Advocate Peter C. Turner and family.

The last group of pictures was entitled "Landscapes Thru the Years" and one glimpsed the village of Frelighsburg snuggled in its deep valley, the old home just south of the boundary line of Vermont's famous poet, John Godfrey Saxe, one of the early Saxe family that thought they were settled in Canada but found them-

selves below the 45 degrees when the boundary line was changed; the ruins of the American Fort Montgomery, on the boundary line near Rouse's Point and locally known as Fort Blunder, a fort that took three attempts to build but was never garrisoned. It fell into disuse and the stones dragged off to be used in building a church, school and house in Odelltown in Canada; the beautiful falls in Rock River in St. Armand West over which there was a national litigation that went as far as the Privy Council in England.

Historical Markers touching commemoration of events of wider than just local interest were shown, such as the famous Eccles Hill Monument where the main clash with the Fenians took place in 1870; the Foucault and Noyan seigniorial marker which was placed in 1791 on the line

separating the properties of Major Christie and the Hon. Henry Caldwell. It now, for safety reasons, stands in the little Noyan Park; the Remember Baker monument placed by Vermont Historical Society on the bank of Richelieu River near Noyan where Baker, one of the Green Mountain Boys, was killed by the Indians; and lastly Adelard Godbout's Monument in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frelighsburg, he being once Premier of Quebec.

What a vivid reminder of the area's rich heritage and present day beauty spots was left with the viewers to contemplate on. Mr. Marcel Dufresne, President of the Brome County Historical Society thanked the Missisquoi people for their interesting, imaginative and stimulating program and commended them for furthering this awareness of our Heritage.

From the pens of E.T. writers

PARTICIPATION

It all depends, on what one chooses
To cultivate those "kicks" or bruises
If the choice was up to me -
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Sun so bright, day so fair
Let's beard a rabbit in his lair
Come on lad - put on your skis
Off we go - across country

Leave those dishes in the sink
Life is shorter than you think
Come on lass - heed my plea
Here's the trail - through the trees

There's Mister Coon, out for some air
Poised on his haunches, he does stare
Distrusting our proximity
As we dip and turn with glee

Over hill, along the hollow
Rabbit tracks, we diligently follow
But not a creature do we see
They all stay hidden, prudently!

Conversely, acts the big grey squirrel
He chatters, gestures, tail unfurled
As if to say "trespassers you be -
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On the way - homeward bound
Moving like shadows, without sound
Snow underfoot shines brilliantly
A view unparalleled for three

If only everyone could partake
Of winter's glory, and forsake
The "hang ups" of society
Horizons would stay broad and free.

EILEEN A. DAVIGNOU
Knowlton, Que.

DOODLINGS OF A SODBUSTER
"Abstract" plus "Concrete" are a "Oneness" (including both the wise and the queer)
"Nothing" is that which would be left over if this "oneness" should suddenly disappear;— for "nothing"—(that no-thing which is something) is the axis of Time and Space (both of which have no axle) but speed their own pace and place,—(in nothing) constantly declaring "Eternity".

This morning my neighbor was busy shovelling snow
so I called over the fence,
"Hello-der Joe! — what's new?"
"Oh nothing," said he. "What's new with you?"
"Nothing!" I said. "Nothing is new over here too!"

Everyone knows "Nothing" is always new even if they don't seem to, — and everyone knows if they have something to do it has to be done "Now"—(for Now is the only time there is) —it's always Now—that's the answer I got when investigated and I did investigate. I looked deep into the depths of "Nothing" and that's exactly what I saw, I saw very clearly there was nothing to write about —so I did;—and the following is a quote from that essay I wrote — about "Nothing."

From the Hebrew to Greek, then to English it bounces around to come out "Void" — but void is emptiness and has to have a place in which to be empty;—while "Nothing" is a footless stocking without a leg;—it's the inside of a hollow egg that has no shell, it's the hiding-place for both Heaven and Hell, it's the only place where both Reality and Fantasy can dwell in peace together. Even the void of space (that empty vase) that holds the darkness and known as "the face of the deep" has no place except in "Nothing"—and even God depends upon it... Job:—Chapter 26, verse seven; — "He (GOD) stretcheth out the north over empty place and hangeth the earth upon nothing."

In the beginning The Creator waded in the fluids of nothingness—and the time was "Now", and it's still "Now"—isn't it?

and nothingness is still in the same place as it was then — isn't it?
The Past is gone—the Future not yet and it's nothing that holds the two — and Now is the marriage of this eternal betroth—for it is Now that Love does that which Love is obliged to do;—(and Love does have obligations)—obligations of His own creation.

Time and Love and Nothing never get old,—they are always new because they never change,—it's "Me" that gets older because I don't stay the same and it's "Me" who plays that silly game of pretending I know all about this "Nothingness" out of which I came and to which I must return and get lost again. Lost again in the eternity of "Love"—lest in the arms of He who hangeth His creations on the vastness of "Nothing" and forgets not—even to the fate of a mustard-seed.

And when I do—the time will be—"Now"

W.M. ELLIOTT,
Sherbrooke, Que.

Vestry meeting

COOKSHIRE — A congregational pot-luck supper was held in the Rectory of St. Peter's Church on Feb. 7 with a good number of members in attendance.

Following the supper, a Vestry meeting was held. Messrs. Malcolm Fraser and Gilbert Ross were re-elected Wardens.

Mr. Fraser, treasurer, gave the financial report, which showed a good balance on hand. A discussion was then held on fund-raising. The Rev. L. Westman was also in attendance, and discussed the budget for the ensuing year. It was unanimously approved that it be accepted.

It was with regret, that the members learned that their Rector, the Rev. Terry Blizzard, would be leaving Cookshire in June, to take up his duties at the Eglise St. Pierre, in Quebec City. Being bilingual, the Bishop felt that the Rev. Terry Blizzard would be of invaluable service in Quebec City, where there are quite a number of French-speaking Anglicans.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 8, Canon Mervin Awcock showed slides of the Holy Land, and gave some interesting data about the trip to the Holy Land, which will take place from April 29-May 15, 1979. The meeting took place in the Rectory, following which, light refreshments were served. Friends of Miss Aleta Mackey will be sorry to learn that she fell and fractured a hip, and is in the Sherbrooke Hospital. She is now out of Intensive Care, and progressing favourably. All wish her a speedy recovery.

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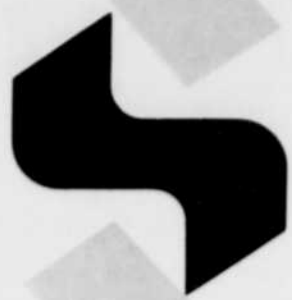
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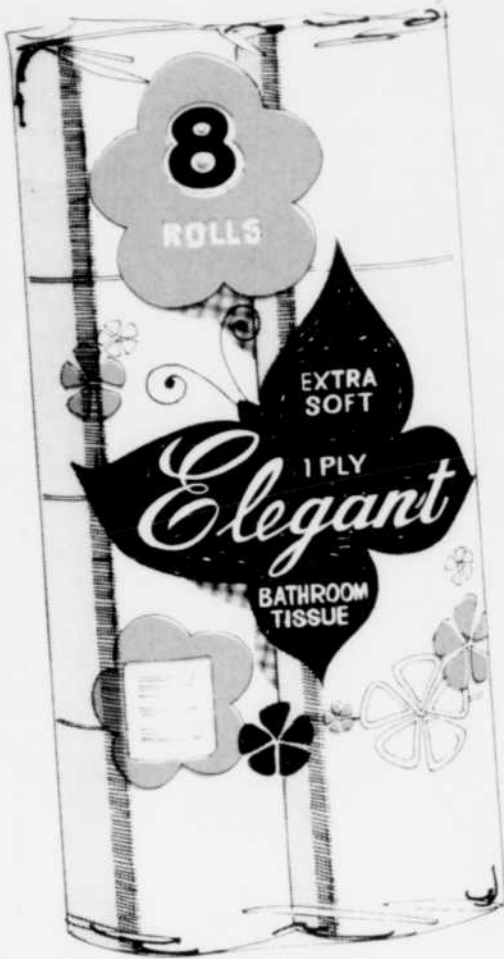
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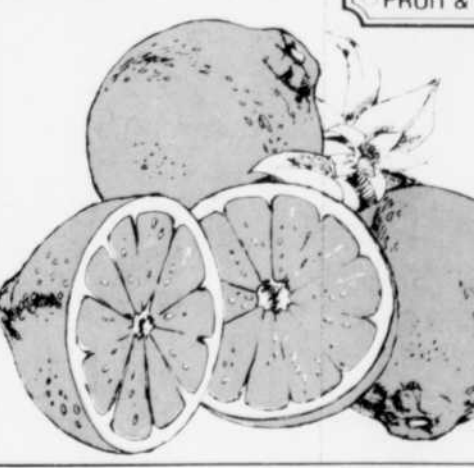
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School Committee meets

AYER'S CLIFF (SS) — The monthly meeting of the Ayer's Cliff School Committee was held on February 12, and in the absence of the chairman, the vice-chairman Mrs. Sandra Standish conducted the meeting.

Miss Ballantyne, the teacher's representative, reported that the new gym uniforms had arrived and were being sold. Because of a mixup in the sizing, another order for T-shirts will be sent shortly. Anyone wishing to order more T-shirts should have their order forms returned within the next week.

A most enjoyable gymnastic display was held on February 7th with most students participating. A lot of the children were pleased to be able to display their

talents and their new gym uniforms. The new camera purchased by the school committee was put to good use at the display.

There is a possibility of a swim program of 10 one hour lessons being given for children ages nine to 12. Twenty four children from the school will be attending a play day at Sherbrooke Elementary on February 16th.

The principal Winsor Walls reported that kindergarten registration will begin on February 14th. A new French program will be introduced into the school next year increasing the classes from 30-60 minutes daily.

The Canadian Tests of Basic Skills are being held in the school this week. Plans are being made to establish a

bilingual community library in the Ayer's Cliff Elementary School in conjunction with the Bibliothèque Centrale de Pré de l'Estrie. Mr. Walls has contacted municipal officials and the Women's Institute for their support and it is hoped that this library will be established for the benefit of the community.

The cafeteria and fund raising committee will make the plans for the annual dinner. The date will be announced in the near future.

Sandra Dezan, chairman of Volunteer Parents, reported a total of 167½ hours for the month of January. This included time in the library, help during the French exchange at Parkside Ranch, extra help with reading and help with the sale of gym uniforms.

The next meeting will be held on March 12th. All parents are welcome to attend.

Winter carnival held at Sawyerville

SAWYERVILLE — The winter Carnival was held from Jan. 26 to Feb. 4 and opened with a parade. Broomball games for men and ladies were held at different times, also hockey games and a costume ball on skates with prizes for best costumes.

On Wednesday evening, an Amateur Hour was held in the Catholic Church Hall with Arthur Bennett as MC and special invited guests Zeph and Lena Rousseau, representing the Golden Age Club.

Mrs. Harry Graham Jr. was at the piano for the arrival of the participants and visitors. His Worship Mayor Patrice Dodier welcomed each and everyone and thanked them for their co-operation.

Songs and musical numbers were rendered by the following: Claude Moisan and Jacques Quintin, guitars and songs; Clem Lowry, violin, with Carrie Brazel at

the piano; Mrs. Ronnie Bell on piano; Pauline Poudrier and school children, song and sketch exercises. Florian Perras, guitar and western songs; Claude Leclerc with the accordion; Jean Thomas Vachon played the mouth organ; Daniel MacDonald, guitar and Donald Cote, banjo.

Robert and Steve with their musical band, Seraphin Bolduc, songs, with his daughter Pierrette on piano. Mrs. Claris Phillips on piano and two old songs. Mother MacCree and Touraloo-tourale. Bertrand Roy, accordion; Jacques Quintin, mandolin; Armand Sirois, guitar; Michael Cote, guitar and a song; Claude Leclerc, violin. Mrs. Doris Vachon sang a song dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau with Pierrette Bolduc at the piano.

Five ten dollar bills were drawn and given to the entertainers. There was a large

attendance and all enjoyed the evening very much. Mr. Bennett, as usual, donated his services gratis and did a good job, thanks, Arthur.

The organizers, Marcel

Gervais and Pierre Beaulieu were well pleased with the results.

Miss Colette Dodier was elected Queen of the Carnival on Saturday evening at

Crete's Hotel where there was a full house to enjoy a supper.

This Carnival, as former ones, was a real success, thanks to everyone.

Thursday, Feb. 22

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

February 22, 1979
Several friends will play prominent roles in your affairs this coming year. They will prove to be staunch and reliable allies when the chips are down.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous knack today for getting others out of their doldrums with a few witty remarks. Spread your sunshine around wherever it is needed.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances to gain an important goal are excellent today, especially if you have alternatives

ready if your first approach doesn't materialize as fast as you'd like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ideas or concepts are worthy ones. They're equal or superior to those of your associates today. Defend them if you must.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes that occur today, even though they may be inaugurated by others, are likely to prove to be to your benefit in the long run.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is quite keen today. You'll balance all the facts against what you've learned from your own experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions appear very encouraging for you today. Two separate channels may open that could add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions and associates will appreciate your managerial techniques today. They know that when you take the helm you'll chart the right course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Though you may not be the first one out of the starting gate today, you're a splendid stretch runner. Success will be due to a strong second effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have something serious to discuss with a friend today, lead up to your subject gradually. Plunging in with both feet won't produce results you hoped for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Noble goals are attainable today because of your strong desire to provide for those you love. Your reward is the joy you receive in doing for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you learn today you will be able to retain and put to good use later. Be attentive if you're in the presence of one who is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone indebted to you may begin to make an effort toward repayment at this time. The installments will be small, but steady.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 2-21	
♦ K 10 5 3	6
♥ A J 7	
♦ Q 10 9 7 4	
WEST	
♦ Q J 9	♥ 8 7 4 2
♥ Q J 7 5 2	♦ K 9 4 3
♦ 8 3	♥ 6 4 2
♦ A 5 3	♦ J 6
EAST	
♦ A 6	♥ A 10 8
♥ K Q 10 9 5	♦ K 8 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	2♦
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North tabled his dummy and South felt ill. It was clear that five of either minor, or even six of either minor, was a better contract than three notrump. As often happens in rubber bridge, minor-suit contracts are overlooked in favor of the more desired notrump or major-suit games.

North's two clubs was a Stayman inquiry looking for a major suit. When South's two diamonds denied a major suit, North elected to play the game in notrump instead of probing for the best game by bidding three clubs to show his suit.

A good bridge player does not sulk about might-have-

beens. He deals with the immediate problem: in this case, making three notrump. Declarer saw that he had eight top tricks and that the ninth trick could be won if hearts were divided 6-3 and the defender with six hearts did not have the club ace. The opening lead of the heart five was won by East's king, South withholding the ace.

East returned the heart three, his original fourth-best heart, and South's 10 was won by West's jack. West led the two of hearts, and when East played the nine South knew that the distribution at the beginning had been 5-4, the opening leader having five.

Declarer had just one reasonable hope of making the contract, which was that the opening leader had the ace of clubs and the Q J of spades. In this event South could make the contract by running the diamond suit and discarding clubs from dummy.

Running diamonds forced West to follow to the first two diamonds, discard two small clubs on the next two diamonds, and then commit hari-kari on the fifth diamond. He would either have to discard his ace of clubs, unguard his queen jack of spades, or jettison a heart.

The first choice was immediate suicide. The second choice would give declarer three spade tricks. The heart discard would allow declarer to get away with just three heart losers instead of four.

Declarer had proved an old adage: a chance, no matter how slim, is better than none.

Crossword

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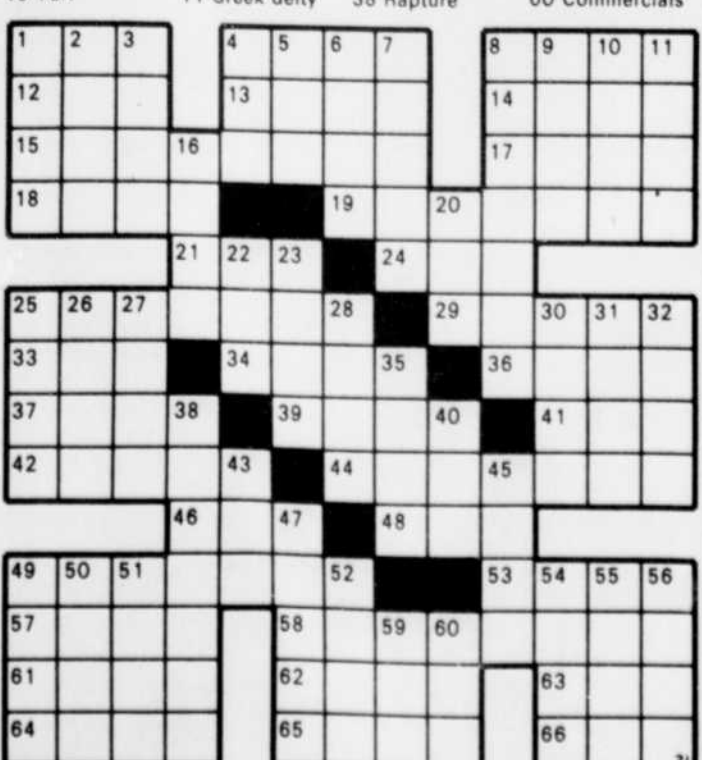
- Recoil
- Pianist
- Brubeck
- Freshwater fish
- Baseballer
- Gehrig
- Coast Guard lady
- Loud guffaw
- Slaughterhouse
- Upon
- Singer Bennett
- Novelty
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Of God (Lat.)
- Due to motion
- Between (Fr.)
- Depression initials
- Canine cry
- Valise
- Soothe
- Bespatter
- Oil (suffix)
- Ordain
- Silly talk
- Turf

DOWN

- Soap ingredient
- Stakes
- Monkeys
- Section
- Reaction promoter
- Half-scores
- Keenly eager
- Motoring association
- Small whirlpool
- Longs (sl.)
- Over (prefix)
- Write by machine
- Howl
- You (Fr.)
- Small freshwater duck
- Degenerate
- Songstress
- Smith
- Mind
- Economize
- Burmese currency
- Hairy man
- Be chief
- feature of
- Plating metal
- Commercials

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DYES	LST	DYNE
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United Church Pastoral Charge annual meeting

MANSONVILLE (MB) — The annual congregational meeting of the Mansonville-Bolton Centre Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada was held in the Mansonville United Church Hall on Sunday evening,

January 28, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the meeting, Merton Bailey showed slides of Church activities during the past years, in particular slides which he had taken during the Centennial year of the Mansonville Church.

1973. He also showed slides taken by the Rev. Neil Wallace during the past year and a half since he has served as Minister of this Congregation.

The Minister and Chairman, Rev. Neil Wallace,

opened the meeting with prayer and a reading entitled "Celebration as Christians" taken from the book "Creative Ministry" by Henri Nouwen. Mrs. Gilda Clark read the Scripture taken from Ephesians 4: 1-16.

Mrs. Mary Bailey was appointed to act as Secretary for the meeting.

The minutes of the last annual congregational were read and adopted.

Copies of the annual reports for the various committees and financial statements for 1978 had been collected and compiled into a 19-page report, copies of which were distributed to all present. The remaining copies will be available in the two churches and at future meetings.

Mr. Hermann Ommerli reported that he had completed the audit for both Mansonville and Bolton Centre and commended both Treasurers, Mrs. Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Hilda Cousins, for their fine

work. The reports were studied and discussed in turn, and then adopted.

The budget for 1979, prepared by Mrs. Mary Bailey, Chairman of the Finance Committee, was read, studied, and accepted.

Mrs. Gilda Clark, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers for Election, viz.: Church Council Committee for re-election at this time: Visitation Committee (to complete 1 year of a 3-year term) - Mrs. Bertha Nichols, Chairman. Membership Committee - Ross Hamelin, re-elected Chairman for a 2nd term. Secretary of the Council - Merton Bailey, re-elected for a 2nd term.

Trustees - Mansonville: Howard Jewett, Mrs. Orma Jewett, Maurice Gardner, Francis Young, Brian Barnett.

Trustees - Bolton Centre: Reginald Cote, Andre Schinck, Elgar Gaylor,

Clifton Gaylor, Arthur George.

Assistant Treasurer of the Mansonville Church and the Combined Charge - Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Lay Representative to Conference and Presbytery - Hermann Ommerli, with Rupert Clark as alternate. Representatives to Yamaska Valley Parish Council - for Mansonville - Mrs. Maria Bray, Mrs. Louise Oliver and Mrs. Lorraine Cote as alternate. For Bolton Centre - Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gaylor.

There being no further nominations, the slate was declared elected.

It was noted, with thanks to Maurice Jewett, Chairman of the Mission and Service Fund, and his wife, Mary, that the charge had surpassed its Mission objective for 1978. The projects chosen to support in 1979 were 1) Agricultural Missions, Inc., and 2) Rev. Norman Johnson, Ottawa Court and Street Chaplain,

who operates "Operation Go Home" a cross country network which helps run-away teenagers to return to their homes.

Thanks were extended to

Committee chairpersons, the Secretary and Treasurers, and all the Church workers for their continued support. Lunch was served by the ladies of the U.C.W.

Senior Citizens enjoy luncheon

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — Thursday noon, Feb. 8, several senior citizens from both sides of the border gathered at the Fellowship hall in the Stanstead South Church, Rock Island, for a casserole dinner.

Mrs. George Hatch welcomed everyone and said it was nice to see new people coming.

February being the birthday month of both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, one-

time presidents of the United States, Mrs. Hatch spoke a few words on the life of each one. February is called "Love Month". Mrs. Hatch read a Valentine poem. The blessing was given by Rev. Bob Rennie.

The wide assortment of casserole dishes and cole slaw was set out buffet style and each one served themselves. A variety of cup cakes made up the dessert. Following the meal, bingo was played, with Mrs.

Mildred Goodall and Mrs. George Hatch calling the members in English and Mrs. Rudy Miller in French. Several of the players winning prizes and Mrs. Ada Curtis, the lucky marathon winner.

Cards were played, following bingo.

The next luncheon date is March 8 when the menu will be chicken and biscuits, potato and cole slaw with gingerbread and topping for dessert.

The Ladies Aid would like to thank Mrs. Merton Davis and Mrs. Ralph Rogers for their help in the kitchen.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE (OJ) — Members of the Mansonville Golden Age Club attended the funeral service for Hibbert Sargent on February 6. Members of the club, later served lunch to about twenty friends and relatives. Those attending the funeral were a cousin Mrs. Maurice Sargent and friends from North Troy and Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Sutton and friends from Huntingville, Que. Hibbert was well-known by his C.B. friends as "Rainbow" as he was an enthusiastic fisherman. He was also very interested in the Canadian Legion and was a past president of the Mansonville branch.

The regular meeting of the Golden Agers followed. Kenneth Lamorey was the

winner of the door prize. Four tables of 500 were played, winners being Jerry Carrier and Thelma Wilkins. Game winners were Annie Macdonald, Rolande Bouchard, Elsie Knowlton, Kate Newell, Pearl Greenham, Flora Drouin, Harry Jones and Winston White.

A shopping trip to St. Bruno was planned for Feb. 12.

Hostesses at this meeting were Lillian Wheeler, Minerva Lamothe, Rita Mossa, Kate Newell and Verlie Aiken.

Thanks are extended to Mickey Lamothe and Flora Drouin for tidying the hall, setting up tables, and making sandwiches in the morning, so that all would be ready for an early lunch.

Card Party

BEEBE — Another card party in the series, sponsored by Unit two U.C.W. was held on February 10, in the diningroom of Wesley United Church, with 15 tables of 500 and one table of Canasta, with six players. Women's high winner - Mrs. Hilda Nelson, 2nd Mrs. Stella Eryou; men's high - Clarence Chartier; 2nd, N. Nelson; Ten no trump - Archie Nelson; Skunk - Doug Douglas.

Canasta - ladies high, Mrs. Jean Hartley; 2nd, Mrs. Madelyn Hartley; men's,

Bernard Chamberlain. Cake went to Juliette Keet. Door prizes claimed by S. Nutbrown, Richard Allen, G. Hetherington, Clarence Nutbrown, Archie Moulton, Alfred Aldrich, Lyle Wilson, Oscar Reeves and Mrs. Hilda Nelson.

At the termination of the games, lunch was served by the committee in charge, to bring another pleasant evening to a close.

Another party will be held on February 24, at 8 p.m. in the same place.

Valentine Tea

EAST ANGUS — Although the afternoon was very cold, the Valentine card party and tea at the Cultural Center sponsored by the A.C.W. of Christ Church, here, was a decided success.

Decorations were in keeping with the day. Cards were played at eleven tables with a prize at each.

Mrs. Roy Martyn, Mrs. John Cruickshank and Mrs. G. Gaulin were in charge of the Food Table, which was very popular. The tea and

salad tables were well looked after by Mrs. L. Bailey, Mrs. G. Gray, Mrs. H. Westgate and Mrs. R. Joyce.

Card tables were arranged by Mrs. Allan Hall and Mrs. W. Thorne. The door prize was won by Mrs. R. Hutchison and drawing of a Dutch oven by Marion Ord.

The members of the A.C.W. were well pleased with results and take this opportunity to thank all those who participated.

Ladies Aid meets

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — In the morning of Feb. 8 the members of the Ladies Aid gathered in the Fellowship hall of the Stanstead South United Church, Rock Island, for their monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Lillian Goodwin, opened the meeting with a reading from the Upper Room. Prayers were "Thoughts for the day."

Twelve members answered the roll call and signed cards for five sick friends.

Mrs. Eva Hovey gave the secretary's report and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mildred Goodall.

The sum of \$12.00 was turned over to the travel fund from a card party given by Mrs. Bertha Corbett and Mrs. Gladys Hunter.

It was announced the World Day of Prayer will be at St. Edward's Church, Derby Line, Vt., on March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The menu was planned for the senior citizens dinner on March 8. It was decided to have chicken and biscuits with potato and salads. The dessert to be ginger bread and topping.

As there was no further business, the meeting closed for the ladies to prepare the senior citizens luncheon.



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\$1.88		\$1.48		42¢	
BOLOGNA Metro Richelieu 1 lb. piece or more		WIENERS Hygrade 1 lb.		CORN Niblets Canada Fancy 12 oz. can	
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NORTH WARD—7 room townhouse, plus 1 1/2 baths, patio, garden and tool shed. Tel. 569 6978.

7. For rent

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, wall to wall carpeting, 69 Belvidere, Lennoxville, Les Terrasses, Apt. 403. Call week days after 4:30 p.m., 563 8621. Available April 1.

SUBLET FOR MAY 1 4 room apartment, heated, hot water, wall to wall carpet, washer dryer outlets \$140 monthly. Tel. 562 7513.

WEST WARD—3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 available immediately. February, March, April, May and June. Tel. 566 1911 or 569 4977.

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8. Wanted to rent

2 ADULTS, no children, looking for 5 rooms or more in quiet building with few apartments. East or North Ward. Tel. 565 1548.

9. Room & board

GLEN SUTTON—Room and board for working bachelor. Tel. 538 5020.

SECOND MILE SENIOR CENTER in Sawyerville has private accommodation available for one elderly person who is seeking a nice home atmosphere. Competitive rates. Tel. 889 2810 for more information.

Job Opportunities

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of two, must live in. For further information write to Record Box 722, c/o Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

APPLICATIONS now being considered for a Matron and Staff for a Sherman Residence, Scottstown, a home providing room and board for Senior Citizens, to open in May. Apply to Box 159, Scottstown, Que. JOB 380.

60. Articles for sale

3 FT. x 12 FT. LIGHTNING evaporator, complete with new front pan and new smoke stack. Best offer. Tel. 819 858 2558.

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514 292 3700.

STUDENTS AT HOME—Desks, 1st 5th grades. \$3.50; oak desks, 30" x 54" \$75; 34" x 60" \$85; and \$95; birch and oak tables with drawers, 30" x 60" \$40 & \$55; swivel and tilt oak chairs \$35; antique swivel and tilt oak chairs \$50; swivel and tilt upholstered chairs \$15; upholstered tilt chair with arms and 2 waiting room chairs—3 for \$100; 3M photocopier, perfect condition \$90; manual typewriter \$65; electric adding machine \$15; steno cord \$5; calculator \$5. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 569 9286.

METAL CUPBOARDS, 36" x 72" x 18" \$20; drawers for index cabinets, 3" x 6" \$1 each; metal index cabinets, 7 drawers, 14 sections, for cards 4" x 8" \$90; metal index cabinets, 2 drawers, for cards 3" x 6" \$7; metal lockers, 14" x 18", 4 sections \$20; metal lockers, 12" x 16" 36", 6 sections \$90. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 569 9286.

DEEP FREEZE—First quality Hereford steers, veal, pork. For information, 566 4181, after 6:00 p.m. 562 2662, Kevin Danaher.

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

3 rooms, furnished, kitchen set with 4 chairs, refrigerator and stove, sofa and chair, 1 table, 1 lamp, 3-piece bedroom set, very special low price, all new furniture, \$899.00, very easy terms. Tounsgant & Boudreau, 1279 Greig St., Rock Forest, Tel. 565 7517, ask for Serge Boudreau or Florien Bourque.

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62. Machinery

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68. Pets

CHEZ ZOO Pet Shop, Con Sullivan accessories. Amphibians, birds, fish, insects, laranulas, reptiles, breeding supplies. 503 Main West, Magog, Tel. 843 2348.

80. Home services

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89. Personal

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91. Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION For work in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and Alaska pipelines. Men or women, all professions and trades. Write to P.O. Box 274, Station N, Montreal, H2X 3M4.

92. Legal notices

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSAL OF JEAN-PAUL LONGPRE, sales representative and administrator, doing business under the name and style of Disco Plus, 30, Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, at 4849, Magloire Street, Rock Forest, Province of Quebec, Canada. (JOB 210)

Debtor

Take notice that Jean Paul Longpre has lodged with me a proposal under the Bankruptcy Act on the 15th day of February 1979 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 7th day of March 1979 at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the office of the Official Receiver, 25, Wellington Street North, Suite 510, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec. Dated at Sherbrooke, Quebec, this 16th day of February 1979. GHISLAIN MICHAUD, CGA Trustee

OFFICE OF: Trotter, Michaud & Associés 108 Wellington Street North, Suite 300 Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5B8 Telephone: 819 562 1355

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: GILLES LABBE, estimator, residing at 1025 Jardins Fleurs, apt. 6 at Sherbrooke, P. Que. J1E 1J6 and formerly at 600A, 30th Street, Ville St-Georges West, Cte Beauce G5Y 4H4.

NOTICE is hereby given that GILLES LABBE, made a bankruptcy on the 13th day of February 1979, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 28th day of February 1979, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Office of the Official Receiver, at 25, Wellington Street North, (room 510), in the City of Sherbrooke, in the Province of Quebec.

Dated at Sherbrooke, this 16th day of February 1979. D.J. CROCKETT, C.A., Trustee, Continental Building, Suite 301, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 1P5

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Sawyerville—Tel. 889 2272

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83. Lost

STRAYED FROM OUR HOME, Brookbury, Sunday, Feb. 18, Doberman, red and tan, 8 months old, registered, tattooed. Reward. Tel. 819 872 3273.

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DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered Accountant

39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville P.O. Box 85 889-3133

Vestry meeting

awards for their achievements.

The ACW report, presented by Joyce Ounsworth, showed that for a very small membership a tremendous amount of work has been accomplished.

Members have served on the Altar Guild, held various fund raising projects to help pay for the repairs on the parish hall and participated in the World Day of Prayer Service and a corporate communion on St. Andrew's Day.

Ernest Wintle was re-appointed as Rector's Warden and Tom Hilliard, People's Warden.

Delegates to Synod are Ernest Wintle with Royce Martin named as an alternate.

Patricia Wintle was named delegate to Youth Synod with Barry Wintle as an alternate.

A proposed budget for the coming year was presented by Tom Hilliard and was accepted by the Vestry with two minor changes. This congregation was asked if they would be willing to share costs with the Stan-

stead congregation for stationery supplies and the installation of a new furnace in the Rectory.

HyperDividende

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"LA PARISIENNE"
JAVEL WATER
Cont. 128 oz.
39¢
WITH A COMPLETED CERTIFICATE
VALID TILL FEBRUARY 24th 1979

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VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"MIR" LIQUID DETERGENT 2 x 750 ml. size	VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	CALIFORNIA LEMONS SIZE 140 6 per pkg.
VALUE OF EXTRA 20 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"MAXWELL HOUSE" GROUND COFFEE 1 lb. Bag	VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	CHERRY TOMATOES FROM MEXICO 1 Chop
VALUE OF EXTRA 20 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	COCA-COLA FAMILY PACK 4.4 L. size plus deposit	VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	TURNIPS QUEBEC GROWN CANADA NO. 1 EA.
VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"YOPLAIT" ASSORTED FRUIT YOGURT Cont 500 g.	VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUITS Size 48 8 per bag.
VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"STAR KIST" FLAKED WHITE TUNA 5-1/2 oz. Tin	VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	BACON "HYPERMARCHÉ" 1 lb.
VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"SCOTT" PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls per pkg.	VALUE OF EXTRA 20 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"SWIFT" TURKEY BREAST BASTED EA.
VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"McCAIN" FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. Bag	VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"HYPERMARCHÉ" HOT DOGS 1 LB.
VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"SCOTTIES" FACIAL TISSUES 200 Per Box - 2 Ply	VALUE OF EXTRA 10 HYPER DIVIDENDE COUPONS	"DA VINCI" ALL DRESSED PIZZA 26 OZ.

Cut and present these coupons.

Effective till Saturday February 24th 1979.

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FRESH BAKED ON THE PREMISES

BOSTON CREAM CAKE	EA	99¢
WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS	12 Per Pkg.	69¢
CINNAMON BUNS	8 Per Pkg.	99¢

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"HYGRADE" WAX OR REGULAR BOLOGNA SLICED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS	LB	1.19
"LESTER'S" SMOKED BOTTOM ROUND SLICED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS	LB	3.69
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The Fish Market

FRESH COD FILLETS	LB	1.89
FRESH WHOLE FLOUNDERS	LB	1.69
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN LAKE TROUT FILLETS	LB	1.99

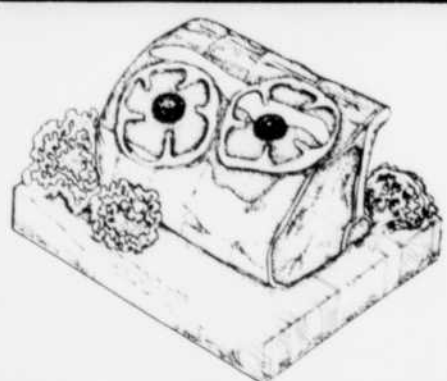
The Cheese Shop

MOZARELLA PARTLY SKIMED MILK CHEESE	LB	1.89
FONTINA IMPORTED DANISH CHEESE	LB	2.39
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LB **1.59**

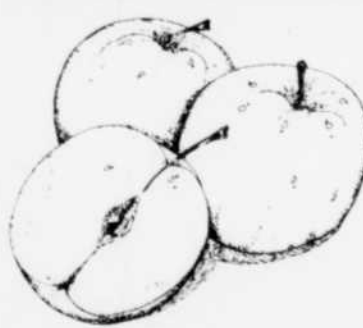
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LB **59¢**

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