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ROCK-A-THON — Participants continue rocking at St. Peter's Church Hall Saturday to raise funds for the Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club. The day long event raised an almost \$2,000 for the senior citizens recreation group.
(Record photos by David Sherman)

Rock-a-thon raises \$2,000

SHERBROOKE (DS) — Members and supporters of the Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club rocked and talked their way to almost \$2,000 in pledges Saturday at a rock-a-thon held at St. Peter's Church Hall.

From 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., eight rocking chairs were kept busy by people swaying back and forth for 10 cents an hour in pledges to the club.

Janice Ranshouan, the organization's co-ordinator, said it was the first time the club had tried rocking chairs to solicit funds for the senior citizens group. The hundreds of people that attended the event, however, could



PRESENTS CHECKS — The Sherbrooke Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs presented checks to the Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club Saturday during the Saturday rock-a-thon. From left to right are Gaston Charland, president of the Sherbrooke Kiwanis Club, Douglas Armitage, president of the Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club, and Ross Hunting, representing the Sherbrooke Rotary Club.

Lagging contract talks protested

MONTREAL (CP) — About 30 striking health care workers disrupted a weekend meeting between Quebec Social Affairs Minister Denis LaSalle and the federation of the province's community health clinics to protest lagging contract talks.

The workers, on strike since Jan. 3 at a clinic in nearby Milles Iles, stormed out of the meeting carrying placards and chanting in unison after registering their plea for "serious" negotiations and improved working conditions.

In his speech to the 150 remaining delegates, Mr. LaSalle outlined plans for the establishment of 10 to 12 new community health centres in the coming year.

The audience reacted favorably to his pledge to continue a policy of decentralizing Quebec's public health institutions and to introduce stricter educational requirements for future community health workers.

The minister said future job applicants would have to complete junior college and

Memorial service held

NAIROBI (AP) — The Methodist bishop of Kenya, addressing a memorial service for the late archbishop of Uganda, has called on the African churches to speak out against Ugandan President Idi Amin.

"It is all very well to condemn white regimes in southern Africa and turn a blind eye elsewhere," Bishop Lawi Imathiu said Sunday at a memorial service for Archbishop Janani Luwum.

"But the time has come for the church to be the church—otherwise we are doomed."

Bishop Imathiu said "the church in Africa has been silent for a long time" about the Amin regime, which is reported to have killed thousands of opponents.

More than 1,000 people crowded into Nairobi's All Saints Cathedral to mourn the death of the archbishop, killed Wednesday along with two government ministers accused with him of plotting to overthrow Amin.

Many of the mourners had planned to try to enter Uganda for the archbishop's funeral Sunday.

To map out referendum strategy

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois has named a seven-member committee to prepare the party's strategy for the referendum on Quebec independence.

During a weekend meeting, the PQ national council, the party's ruling body between conventions, delegated three cabinet ministers and four party members to submit plans by June 15.

The meeting, attended by 400 delegates and observers, also discussed a \$1.2-million fundraising drive to be launched in April for the referendum campaign.

Pierre-Marc Johnson, PQ member for Anjou in charge of the financing effort, said he was optimistic the \$1.2 million would be raised because of a 45-per-cent growth in party membership since the Nov. 15 Quebec election. The party now has 138,000 members, the meeting was told.

Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, a PQ backbencher and former Montreal crime reporter, told delegates the electoral machine which brought the party to power could also be used to win the referendum.

The cabinet members named to the committee are Robert Burns, minister for parliamentary reform, Marcel Leger, minister responsible for the environment, and Claude Morin, minister of inter-governmental affairs.

At a Sunday news conference, Premier Rene Levesque reiterated that the referendum is a priority for the government and the party and that the government is committed to hold one during its current term in office.

Mr. Leger told delegates that since the 20 per cent of Quebecers who are not French-speaking will probably vote strongly against independence, a majority yes vote in the referendum would require two-thirds of French-speaking votes.

The premier also said that legislation to replace the Official Language Act passed by the previous provincial government

Trudeau-Carter talks open

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and President Carter meet today to open a series of talks that may have a major impact on relations between Canada and the United States.

The two leaders will be sizing each other up and exploring avenues for closer cross-border co-operation. They also will be exploring troubling world issues and how the two countries should approach them. All signs suggest a warm, friendly encounter leading to increased Canada-U.S. harmony.

Well before plans were drafted for the prime minister's three-day Washington visit, the foundation for harmony was prepared as Carter pledged to put more emphasis on close ties with such traditional allies as Canada.

Prospects for a revitalized relationship strengthened as the governments of the two countries found themselves thinking along similar lines in areas ranging from nuclear disarmament to world economic recovery.

CANADA TRIUMPHS

And that philosophical trend took concrete form Friday as the U.S. government announced compliance with a long-standing Canadian request to halt work on a key part of North Dakota's Garrison Diversion, a project which experts say would seriously pollute Manitoba waters unless extensive modifications are made.

The almost-guaranteed success of Trudeau's first meeting with the new president leaves the prime minister with one major obstacle: his speech Tuesday to a joint session of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The 25-minute speech, to be broadcast live in Canada on CBC-TV beginning at 12:30 p.m. EST, must negotiate several delicate subjects that are of increasing concern to U.S. legislators.

At the top are the related objectives of assuring Americans that Canadian unity will survive and convincing U.S. investors to continue the flow of money on which the Canadian economy depends.

There is also expected to be reference to the continent's energy problems. Many U.S. groups are looking to Canada for more short-term oil and gas supplies as well as for permission to build pipelines across the country to bring Alaskan natural gas south.

ENDORSES POLICIES

Canadian officials have indicated the speech will also express support for the Carter administration's drive to promote nuclear disarmament and to defend human rights around the world.

In the Congress, Trudeau is almost assured of out-drawing Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who spoke last week to an audience of fewer than 100 of the House's 435 members.

No senator was present and page boys and staff were used to fill the chamber. Trudeau will enjoy the advantage of having the Senate in session Tuesday.

ET checkpoint

Hit and run fatality

PIKE RIVER (JM) — The Quebec Police Force is still trying to locate the motorist who was involved in a fatal hit and run accident at 6:30 Saturday night when Georges Bery, 55, of Bedford was killed while he was walking on the shoulder of route 133.

Police sources reveal they have a description of the vehicle, however, there are 200 similar ones registered in this area.

Any person with further information concerning the accident is urged to call the QPF, Cowansville detachment at 514-263-2622.

Councillor resigns

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Robert Alger elected to the Rock Island Town Council as alderman in Nov. 1974 has resigned his council post. Mr. Alger, chairman of the finance committee, says resolutions approved by the council are not being adhered to and he feels he cannot live up to his obligations to the people who elected him.

Mr. Alger is considered an excellent alderman by the majority of Rock Island citizens who hope he will reconsider and continue at least until November when council elections will take place in Rock Island.

Record Highlights

THE BEAVERS hockey team blanked Hull last night 9-0. For details, see page 9.

FEDERALIST GROUP — A local group supporting federalism to counteract the separatist movement has been formed. Page 3.

SUNDAY MORNING CONCERT — A Jeunesses Musicales Sons et Brioches Sunday morning concert provides the subject matter for a photo feature. Page 2.

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LIVELY ARTS



An informal Sunday morning concert, sponsored by Jeunesses Musicales of Canada, was the place to be this weekend for a most enjoyable hour of classical music, performed by a quintet from the Vincent D'Indy School in Montreal. The quintet featured two Sherbrooke artists, Sylvie Fortier Blais, flute, and Paul Dan sereau, clarinet. Genevieve Comtois, french horn, Helene Baillargeon, obo and Pierre Pelouquin, bassoon, made the quintet complete. The "come as you are" aspect added to the atmosphere as lovers of music, young and old, joined each other on the floor for an hour of excellent classical music.

(Photos by Steve Bell)



Tom Waits: musical waif

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — He doesn't look like a sensation. In fact, he looks more like something left out in the rain.

Still, suddenly everybody in music is talking about Tom Waits and his growly, lyrical songs. When you meet him, you are, at first, repelled by his appearance but, the longer you talk to him, the less that matters.

He wears a black cap, pulled carelessly down over one eye. Old black suit. Cigarette dangling from his lips. A face that hasn't seen a razor for days. A voice that seems to come from around his kneecaps, making the trip in a '29 Model T.

He lives in a rundown motel. He likes it, because he doesn't take much stock in material possessions and, anyhow, he's on the road most of the time so it doesn't matter much where he lives.

"I've got lots of money in the bank now," he says. "I've got a room. I've got a '34 Caddy that needs head gaskets and a water pump. I'd just as soon be as transient as possible."

So he spends most of his time these days making music. He's cut four albums, and now, suddenly, the music world and the music fans are paying attention. He's in demand. He's hot. Tom Waits has arrived.

But he's realistic about it.



TOM WAITS: "I believe in aiming low, so I won't be disappointed."

He knows enough to understand the ephemeral quality of fame, particularly with singers.

"Today's heroes," he says, "are tomorrow's service station operators. I'm lucky. I'm a pretty good mechanic."

He says he isn't going to stick around any longer than he's asked to. He'll make his music as long as people want to hear it, want to buy his records, then he'll disappear. By then, if things go as well as they're going now, he'll be all right.

Waits is a Los Angeles native, the son of parents who

were both teachers.

"I was always under pressure to better myself when I was a kid," he says. For a while, it didn't look as though he ever would.

He got his first job, when he was 14. Washing dishes. He liked it, they liked him. Within a few months, he had advanced to being a cook. He says he was like a piece of furniture in the place.

In the next decade, he worked as a fireman, a janitor, a night watchman, a doorman. He drove a taxi, pumped gas, clerked in a liquor store.

"I was just trying to keep my head above water," he says. "I had private ambitions to do with music, but they seemed impossible."

He says he grew up with "that old Protestant ethic of working hard, pulling yourself up by your boot straps." So he worked hard but his boot straps were loose for years. Eventually, he began singing in little clubs but, even after that, it took a long time before he became fashionable.

Still, he's in demand now. He's done Dinah Shore's show a few times, but doesn't want to do much television — "you can get too comfortable." He prefers singing on the road.

"I play clubs," he says. "I play cafeterias, auditoriums, theaters, toilets, wherever. The whole gambit, lock, stock and bagels."

Now he can afford his own back-up trio — Frank Vicari on tenor sax, Dr. Fitz Jenkins (Waits says he's really a doctor) on bass, and Chip White on drums.

He's on the threshold of making it big — if he wants to. He isn't sure.

"I believe," he says, "in aiming low, so I won't be disappointed."

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AYER'S CLIFF
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Mrs. Nelson Pierce and daughter Miss Jane Pierce were guests for a few days the past week of their brother and uncle Mr. Howard Gibson and Mrs. Gibson in Asbestos.

Mrs. Betty Cross and son Alan were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Flora Astbury.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Darrell Sloggett from his friends in this community in the loss of his wife Ruby which occurred at La Providence Hospital in Magog on Feb. 13, also her daughters, Miss Beatrice Hopps from Ottawa and Mrs. Fred Roger, Mr. Roger and family from this place. "Ruby" as we all knew her, was respected and loved by all who knew her and will be much missed by her friends and relatives.



Sounds

Santana's musical resurrection

By Stan Mieses

PARIS — (NEA) — For two nights over 10,000 French teenagers packed the Pavillon du Paris to hear Europe's hottest band, Santana. Hundreds more tried to fight their way into the converted indoor market to join the rough and rowdy crowd inside, dancing, fighting, singing and sweating along with the continental sensation. San Francisco's renowned street band, led by its curious and temperamental, yet singularly talented holy man, Carlos Santana, has emerged from dissension and misdirection to create a popular force in rock music that must again be recognized.

Their current album, "Festival," is shipping out with a greater marketplace demand than any of its seven predecessors, and it arrives on the heels of "Amigos," generally regarded as the first satisfying record Santana had done in years. Somehow, Carlos' penchant for a more intense, jazzy sound did not quite catch on with the following that applauded "Oye Como Va," "Black Magic Woman," and "Evil Ways."

His image as a disciple of Sri Chinmoy further confused fans eager to hear the "earth music" that made the Santana band popular. But "Amigos" did much to mitigate the confusion, and "Festival" should prove to cement both old and new followers of the band.

The album is a wide-ranging effort that includes a distinctly European sounding ballad, "Revelations" (already released as a single in Europe), several Latin burners, "Let The Children Play," "Verano," and "Maria Caracoles"; hard funk, Earth, Wind and Fire-style blues, and spacey-inspirational instrumentals. Carlos was once quoted as saying he didn't want to sound like Carlos Santana, and indeed, here he makes the attempt to become the consummate guitarist.

The shift didn't come easy. There were a few revolving-door band members, and the current crew is not the same line up heard on the "Festival" lp. The only standbys are Chepito Areas, the fine timbal player, back with the group after a three year absence, and keyboard player Tom Coster, Carlos' closest friend in the band and also a follower of Sri Chinmoy. Also new is the band's solid management, headed by promoter Bill Graham, and carefully shepherded by road manager-



MYSTICAL MUSICIAN Carlos "Devadip" Santana has led his newly-formed band on an acclaimed European tour. Next, it's the top of the charts.

confidante Ray Etzler. It's made a world of difference, as everyone in the band will agree.

"All around, he's changed for the best," says Tom Coster of Carlos. "When I first began with the band four and a half years ago, he wasn't a disciple then, but it was around that time that he and John (McLaughlin) began that transformation. Now I'd say he had more tolerance, greater respect for people, and virtually no rock star attitude."

"Devadip (Carlos' spiritual name) and I have been through a lot since 1974. We had no band, no nothing for awhile. It's given us a lot of strength. Carlos realized that he had gotten all the other stuff out of his system, and he meant to return to the sound that originally made us successful. As time went by, and I became more involved in the band, I knew what the public wanted and I felt the public should be thanked for making Santana a household name."

"It's difficult for a level-headed musician, who wants to grow. Sometimes it leaves the audience behind. But we found out that it is possible to play the kind of music people want to hear and still show great musicianship. There's no need to be complex and

that's no cop-out."

It also helps your creative mobility when you've got a fat contract under your belt, and Santana has gotten just that from Columbia Records. It calls for seven albums in the next five years at \$400,000 per, plus what their lawyer called "the highest" royalty rates. "Festival" is the first, and is shipping gold, the fifth album in the United States for Santana to reach that sales plateau. Everybody's jumping. Even Carlos allowed himself, uncharacteristically, to buy two velvet suits in Paris.

The new band, judging from their Parisian performance,

is as high-energy as the Santana band has ever been, with a full complement of rhythm players, and a new lead singer, Luther Rabb. Carlos performed in his velvet suits. That was the most outstanding alteration in his stage ambience, which is usually somewhat separate and aloof. This time, he was having fun. "We have infinite more presence now," says Tom Coster. "The harmonic structures between the guitar and keyboards hasn't changed since 1972. We've kept the Latin rhythmic construction. It's just that now we're supported by the people around us."

Santana will be touring the United States beginning in mid-January, and should not be missed. They are a powerfully good band.

BEEBE

Mrs. C. Aulis

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nutbrown were Mr. and Mrs. Ayton Cruickshank, North Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Labor and family of Derby Line, Vt.

Miss Debi Derusha has recently returned to Montreal from Calgary, Alta., where she attended the National Conference of the Canadian Universities Nursing Student Association as the official delegate from McGill University. While there she accompanied other students on a tour to Banff, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derusha were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland White in Inverness.

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the townships in focus

Agreement reached on teacher contract

LENNOXVILLE (DS) — Agreement on a new contract has been reached in principle between the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers and their respective school boards, announced Marguerite Knapp, chairman of the joint negotiating committee of the Lennoxville District School Board, the St. Francis Protestant School Board and the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, Friday.

Mrs. Knapp said the two parties will submit the agreement to the boards and to the unions involved this week for ratification.

Grants go to ET firms

MONTREAL — Marcel Lessard, federal minister of regional economic expansion (DREE), announced that six firms in Quebec have accepted development incentive offers totalling \$327,700. It is expected that these projects will create 150 jobs and generate investments exceeding \$1,498,500.

The firms assisted by DREE are the following: Les Produits de Caoutchouc Marquis Inc., of Sherbrooke (\$81,400); R.E. Boucher Limitee, of Saint-Pascal, Kamouraska-Temiscouata County (\$75,000); Grondin & Fils Ltee, of Woburn, Frontenac County (\$75,000); Slonovic and Lande, of Montreal, on behalf of a company to be incorporated, for a new facility at Saint-Gabriel-de-Brandon, Berthier County (\$56,000); Omnigestad Ltee, of Sherbrooke (\$33,900); and Progressive Publications (1970) Inc., of Sherbrooke (\$6,400).

Les Produits de Caoutchouc Marquis Inc., of

Sherbrooke, has accepted an incentive offer of \$81,400 for the expansion of its tire-retreading facility. This project is expected to create two jobs and generate investments exceeding \$407,000.

Grondin & Fils Ltee, of Woburn, Frontenac County, has accepted an incentive offer of \$75,000 for the expansion of its planing mill. This project is expected to create nine jobs and generate investments exceeding \$375,000.

Omnigestad Ltee, of Sherbrooke, has accepted an incentive offer of \$33,900 for a new facility to manufacture inflatable tents. This project is expected to create 15 jobs and generate investments exceeding \$169,500.

Progressive Publications (1970) Inc., of Sherbrooke, has accepted an incentive offer of \$6,400 for the expansion of its printing-house. This project is expected to create three jobs and generate investments exceeding \$32,000.

Maps, charts available

SHERBROOKE (GB) — Since its foundation in 1970, the Map and Chart Department, Geography Department, University of Sherbrooke has continued to grow and to customers have become more numerous but the center still remains unknown to many Sherbrooke residents.

The new Map and Chart Department is the successor of a small documentation center started by the geography department. The nomination of a supervisor for the department permitted a veritable organization of a center which would compile Federal Ministry of Energy maps as well as those for the Quebec Ministry of Natural Resources. Recently the Ministry of Lands and Forests and Transport has decided to deposit their documents at this center.

Maps emitted from the Ministries of Energy, Mines and Resources can be purchased at the center as well as other topographical materials issued by government agencies.

Over 13,000 charts and maps and 14,200 aerial photos are used on a regular basis by engineers, biologists, surveyors, historians and campers.

The facilities are open to the public on weekends from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Mondays and Wednesday evenings facilities may be used between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Theatre trip a success

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Saturday, February 5 a busload of 45 persons from Richmond, Vt., Sutton, Knowlton, Mansonville and Cowansville, experienced a special treat in attending the performance of "Die Fledermaus" at Salle Bonaventure by the famous Salzburg Marionette Theatre. "Die Fledermaus" is a delightful opera composed by the famous "Waltz King" Johann Strauss. The presentation by the puppeteers under the direction of Professor H. Aicher and his family was outstanding. The puppets were dressed in beautiful costumes and moved with elegance and coordination to word and sound, that gave an impression of live performers. The sets, decorations and scenery were skillfully executed on a revolving stage which allowed the action to move from room to room. The lighting and sound system were used with great artistry adding up to an unforgettable performance.

The musical arrangements and leading parts were performed by the Vienna Philharmonic and the singers and chorus of Vienna State Opera. The ballet presentations of the "Blue Danube" and the "Can-Can" were enchanting and needed no translation from the original German version of the operetta. One continually sought the evidence of the suspending "strings" to be reminded these were puppets so truly did they create the illusion of real people and emanate their own individual personalities.

The skill of manipulation brought amazement when

considering the number of "dolls" on the stage at one time moving and touching each other. Tricks in lighting gave to three-foot puppets the effect of being life size.

On the following day, Feb. 6 another busload from this area attended a performance of The Ice Follies at The Forum. This is a presentation that needs no introduction and one that never fails to please. On both trips, the freedom from driving cares and responsibility was enhanced as always, by the efficient and skillful driving of Maurice Lacroix.

The program for March for area residents features Rajko, Hungarian Gypsy Ensemble on Friday, March 16 and Victor Borge on Sunday, March 27. Since there is a deadline with limited participation, it is advisable to reserve immediately by calling Mrs. Inge von Glasow at 538-2906.

SUTTON

M. Miller Mrs. Ruth Cook has arrived back from Florida and reports the weather being very cold.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris of Ottawa were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulanger and Mrs. B. Russell.

Mrs. B. Smith is spending a few days in Knowlton, guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

Miss Mona Charters of Knowlton spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Stanley Bennett and daughter Abbey of St. Hubert spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. Howard.

Local federalist group formed

SHERBROOKE — Dissatisfaction with the present political situation in Quebec has turned to a decision toward action by a large group of Eastern Townships businessmen, farmers, and professional people. The group is expanding extremely rapidly on the basis that the non-separatist majority in Quebec must now declare itself and become more active politically to prevent further progress by the separatist movement, a press release from D. H. Keen of Austin reports.

It appears from reactions to date that there is a very strong ground-swell of public opinion in favor of stopping separatism in Quebec, and that this feeling is coming to the surface in the form of positive action, the release continues. Groups of people who want concerted efforts are springing up all over the area independently, and then finding that other groups are also forming and discussing possible courses of action.

One group in the Magog area has designed the symbol shown here as a positive statement of their point of view. This symbol has been reproduced initially in the form of stickers to be put on vehicles to indicate the owner's sentiments. The demand for these stickers is very high, and it is expected that they will soon appear on most vehicles in the area, like crocuses coming out of the ground in the spring, in a non-official referendum of enthusiasm for Canada. The words "Another Quebecer for Canada" will be printed beneath the symbol in this case. Plans have been made to use the same symbol for T-shirts, bumper stickers, lapel pins, posters, crests, and match-books, the release states.

Aside from sentiment, it is apparent that the non-separatists in the province need to make themselves evident to retain support for the province in the rest of the country and the world. Since November 15, the news from Quebec has been almost entirely the pronouncements

of the new PQ government, who are using the media to publicize their cause.

Almost nothing has been heard about opposing opinions in the province from the usual "silent majority", so it appears to the world outside Quebec that the whole province must be

separatist, the release states. This situation is becoming so ridiculous that Quebecers travelling outside the province are buying Ontario license plates so that they will not be assumed to be separatists in the rest of Canada and the United States. It appears essential that this false impression of Quebecers must be refuted at this time, and that this will only occur if the silent majority becomes as vociferous as possible.

One of the organizations being formed is called Quebec-Canada. This group has organized a permanent office in Sherbrooke, and intends to start selling memberships in a large scale in the immediate future. A meeting is being held by this organization of representatives from all regions of Quebec, and the organization may be expected to surface very soon as a strong force which crosses all political party lines and includes members from all aspects of Quebec society, the press release continues.



UN AUTRE QUÉBÉCOIS POUR LE CANADA
ANOTHER QUEBECER FOR CANADA

Police talks hopeful

SHERBROOKE (DS) — Representatives for Sherbrooke Police and the city are confident that the pay dispute that left police services in doubt last week, will be settled Wednesday.

Police Association President Paul Andre Provencher said yesterday he is confident a signed agreement from Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, agreeing to a 20 per cent increase for 1976 and 8 per cent for 1977 will be forthcoming by the middle of the week.

"All members have

decided to wait until Wednesday," he said, before the force decides if any alternate action will be necessary.

Mr. Provencher said he believed it would not be necessary for police to resort to any further pressure tactics to insure pay increases recommended by an arbitrator last December. Mayor Jacques O'Beary said Friday that he too was waiting for word from Mr. Parizeau.

The mayor said that because the wage increases were being imposed by the province and not directly

granted by the city, police negotiations would not affect contracts presently in force with other municipal workers.

"I have no idea of opening negotiations with other workers," said Mr. O'Beary.

Contracts signed between the City of Sherbrooke and Firemen and Hydro workers recently which gave the pay hikes of 14 and 10 per cent, contained a clause allowing for the re-opening of negotiations should the city later grant higher salaries to other city employees.

Read-a-thon held at Derby Line

DERBY LINE (IH) — As a means to create good reading habits and to assist the student in learning abilities, the Parent Teachers Club and student government of the Derby Elementary School, Derby Line, held a read-a-thon in January. The youngsters were reading on a voluntary

basis and the contest was most successful as some 200 students of the grades from beginning primary to grade six participated.

They chose books from the school's excellent library in the Reading Center, plus others from the public libraries in Newport, Derby and Haskell at the Border.

Co-ordinators of this program were two of the school staff teachers, Mrs. Marilyn Hardy and Miss Patty Quinn. It was a most successful program.

The winners and class teachers are as follows: Beginning Primary, Most books read, Christopher White and Courtney Currier

in Mrs. Landroche's class; each read 15 books; Miss Miller's class, Julie Fortin, Mrs. Poulin, Joe Higginson; Miss R. Darby's, Sarah O'Neil.

Middle Primary: Most books read were by Andrew Daggett, to total 32. He is a student in the class of Miss Keeler. Others were Tim Maple in the class of Mrs. Aldag; Scott Marsh, Miss Robear; Rebecca Provost, Mrs. Kiser.

Upper primary: Elizabeth Bardelli read 65 books to be the student to read the most books. She is in the class of Mrs. McClure. Others were Tammy Azur, Class of Mrs. Alley; Sandy Green, Miss M. James; Shari Corkins and Steve Bertrand in Miss Boucher's class.

Grade 4: Mrs. Bly, Chrystal Vachon read 23 books to total the highest. Others were Gilles Letourneau in the class of Mrs. Perkins; Lisa Hastings, Miss Mackay.

Grade 5: Mrs. Erwin's student Emily Wolfe and Linda Dyott each read 15 books to total the most read. Others were Carmen Amyot in the class of Miss Willard; Raymond Labrecque, Mr. Tetreault.

Grade 6: most books were read by Wendell Dopp. He read 15 and is a student in the class of Mr. Butterfield. Others were Luc Coteau, Andy Paige and Richie Messier in Mr. Cargill's class.

The students who read the most books in their class were the recipients of a paperback book of their choice; the other students to place were awarded a pen from the student government.

parents of former students, and anyone that has been on the teaching staff.

A meeting will be held in Le Baron Hall reception room on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. open to all these people. Mr. Cass will be present as well as others on his committee. Headmaster and Mrs. Riley will also be there as guests to meet the area people.

Stanstead College alumni to be organized in ET

STANSTEAD (IH) — Because the Stanstead College Alumni is situated mostly in Montreal with a branch in Ottawa and several other areas but none in the Eastern Townships, Douglas Cass, the Border area representative to the Alumni, has started a

movement backed by Stanstead College and the Alumni main body to start a branch in Stanstead to be known as "Friends of Stanstead College".

This will be open to anyone who has at any time been a student at Stanstead College, the former model school, College, conservatory of Music, Bugbee Business College as a day or a resident student, as well as any

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Named to post

SHERBROOKE (GB) — Jean-Guy Godbout was recently appointed to the post of Assistant Director General for Pedagogical Development by the Minister of Education.

Before his nomination Mr. Godbout was director of evaluation services for the General Direction of Elementary and Secondary Teaching and has been a teacher with the Quebec Catholic School Board for 11 years.

After completing a university degree in Administration, Mr. Godbout continued his studies to obtain a Doctoral degree in Education.

The appointment by the Ministry of Education is part of a restructuring of the elementary and secondary sector in Quebec education.

Guild meet

IRON HILL — The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Annie Mason on Wednesday evening with a large attendance.

Due to the absence of the President, the Vice-President opened the meeting with prayer, all joining in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Mason and approved.

Bills were presented and ordered paid. Items were discussed about the Guild's activities and the meeting closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, with other members assisting. Tea money, \$19.

Waterville reconsiders ski rest area proposal

WATERVILLE (DS) — Waterville Town Council has decided to reconsider a proposal to build a heated rest area for the cross country ski trails, submitted by the Association des Loisirs de Waterville.

At a Feb. 7 council meeting, it was decided that certain councillors would visit the proposed site and make a report to the council.

In other business, council revealed insurance costs for the town's municipal vehicles would be \$1,807.

Council voted to sell 19,515 square feet of land to Cie Thormac Co. Ltd. for the enlargement of their factory at the town's evaluation of \$410.

Council also adopted a unanimous proposal protesting new rates put forward by Bell Canada. The town gave the city of Sherbrooke, which is presently studying the new rates, the power to protest these increases for them.

It was agreed to pay a total of \$1,500 for a used truck and the required renovations to turn it into a life saving vehicle for use by the fire department. The volunteer firemen have agreed to donate their time to refurbish the truck.

The council has made a preliminary study into the feasibility of constructing a \$25,000 steel garage for municipal vehicles. Councillors are hoping for a grant from Canada Works to enable them to build it. They have also received a cheque from the provincial government to cover water damages imposed by the heavy rains of last summer. The \$13,586 will be used to repair streets and sidewalks damaged by the rain.

Council has voted to give property owners 10 days to

pay the \$2,900 on outstanding taxes before sending the bills to the town's lawyer for collection.

The council also announced that total applications for grants from Canada Works has reached 434 man-weeks for a total of \$83,832.

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Joie de vivre fading

Former postmaster-general Bryce Mackasey said in Vancouver recently, "If Canada loses Quebec, it loses part of its soul." In the midst of political unrest in this province, few have realized the most severe tragedy of all... Quebec is losing its soul.

The joie de vivre-love of life that was solely Quebec's is fading. Characteristics that made Quebecers so distinct, our ability to have a good time anywhere, at any time, and our carefree and optimistic approach to life, have been dimmed by the heavy cloud of fear and uncertainty which surrounds us all.

Five years ago we talked health, happiness and prosperity; today we criticize and make irrational judgments. Friendly smiles and the exchange of laughter between Quebec's two cultural groups have become the exception rather than the norm of the good old days. Our fears of losing our language and rights have led us to fear and distrust each other.

Given the insecurity, instability and doubt among Quebec's population, Rene Levesque cannot possibly aspire to create a strong Quebec either within or outside of Canada.

It is not the solution of economic or unemployment problems which will solidify the country and the province, but the restoration of a sense of security and well-being among its inhabitants.

Support the Red Cross

March is Red Cross month across North America - and each one of us has something to give. Whether it be time, money or blood, we have what the Red Cross needs.

This year's objective for the Sherbrooke Red Cross financial campaign is \$27,000. The campaign will run from Feb. 27 to March 20. However little, we must give what we can to help the Red Cross keep helping us. The services of the Red Cross enrich the community and the lives of its most forgotten individuals.

It's been a hard year for everyone and the Red Cross needs your help not only in the upcoming weeks but throughout the year. Give when the need for blood arises, and answer the call for volunteers to give time to the many programs of the Red Cross. Together, we can make it work.

Janet Cotton

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Says modern church responding to Third World needs

By DAVID SHERMAN
(Record Reporter)

The modern church is being influenced by the oppression in the Third World and the worldwide liberation movement in general, says Reverend Max Surjadinata of the United Church of Canada.

The Waterville-North Hatley minister was commenting on Ten Days for World Development, an organization formed five

years ago that is pressing for changes in the economic order of the world.

The group, formed by members of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches, used last week's Canada Food Week to expose what it believes to be the myths used to justify world-wide hunger.

To publicize the plight of underdeveloped nations, Frances Moore Lappe,

author of Diet of a Small Planet and Joseph D. Collins, both directors of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, New York, will tour Canada for media and public discussion.

According to a new book by Lappe and Collins, Food First, there is more than enough arable land in the world to feed everyone, but underdeveloped countries are exporting high-income luxury crops, while local

people starve.

The authors say that every country in the world can easily support itself if land wasn't concentrated in the hands of absentee landlords who export crops such as coffee, pineapples and even beef cattle to North American and Europe.

According to Ten Days for World Development, "multinational agribusiness firms are growing low nutrition crops on land that could be

used to grow an incredible diversity of nutritious crops—grains, high protein legumes, vegetables and fruits."

Through this practice, capital and land remains in the hands of businessmen while the country's rural majorities go hungry. Foreign aid, they say, ends up benefitting only the small minority of businessmen who control the land and therefore does little to alleviate the real problem—agriculture viewed as an industry rather than a means of feeding the poor.

Ten Days for World Development points out that for 40 per cent of people living in underdeveloped countries, hunger has been eliminated through common struggle in countries such as Cuba and China.

"We can make new judgements now," says Rev. Surjadinata, who has been encouraging his 200 family parish in Waterville, Hatley and North Hatley to become involved. "No longer is Marxism bad and capitalism good. I am convinced that the way we live in North America, we have become

callous about the plight of the rest of humanity.

"So we worry first about ourselves and that is against the biblical teachings."

The Reverend does not see the Ten Days for World Development as a shift towards the left on the part of the church, although he says that Marx was influenced a great deal by Jesus Christ.

"I'm an activist by nature, but I don't want to be simplistic. It's easy to say capitalism is bad but there are good things about it too."

"As the world becomes more and more different, the world looks for hope."

Instead of going on religious binges as previously condoned by the church, he said, "we have become wiser now, and religion must be combined with day-to-day realities."

Ten Days for World Development says that they are not a hunger movement. Rather, the organization has focused on food as this year's theme "to reveal the utter failure of our current economic system to meet human needs."

Vorster introduces war powers

JOHANNESBURG (LENS) — South Africa is battering down for a war. The prime minister, John Vorster, who has described the alternative to a negotiated settlement with black Africa as "too ghastly to contemplate", now appears to be facing it squarely.

In a keynote speech to the South African Parliament last week, he refused either to put pressure on Ian Smith to reach a settlement with the Rhodesian Patriotic Front, or to make any changes in his own race policies. Instead, he is moving to place the country on a war footing.

Vorster kept silent when the Soweto riots first erupted last June: it was thought that he did not want to introduce reforms then lest this en-

courage the idea that violence was the best way to bring about change.

After his tough police force had put down the black township demonstrators, some people believed that he would introduce reforms to remove the underlying grievances and give the blacks a share of political power. But now that a smoldering silence has settled over the townships, Vorster remains as implacable as ever.

He told Parliament that he would not allow the small colored (mixed-blood) community to be represented in Parliament. Nor could the urban Africans — who represent the sharp end of the racial conflict — expect any political rights outside the tribal ban-

tustans in the rural areas.

It was the formula as before. And, instead of legislative reforms, the government promptly introduced a sweeping new defense bill giving it wartime powers to impose censorship, commandeer transport and evacuate premises at a time of internal unrest. With this went a bill to indemnify the state against claims for damages arising from police actions since June.

The police have been issued with sophisticated new riot equipment, and riot shelters with reinforced doors and emergency food supplies are being built at schools and government buildings in Soweto and other black townships.

All this is indicative of a

developing new mood among important elements of the ruling National party. A leading Afrikaner historian, Van Jaarsveld, this week said that his people stood before an approaching and inevitable war which he called "the third South African war" — the first being the battle of Majuba Hill against the British in 1881, and the second the Boer war of 1899.

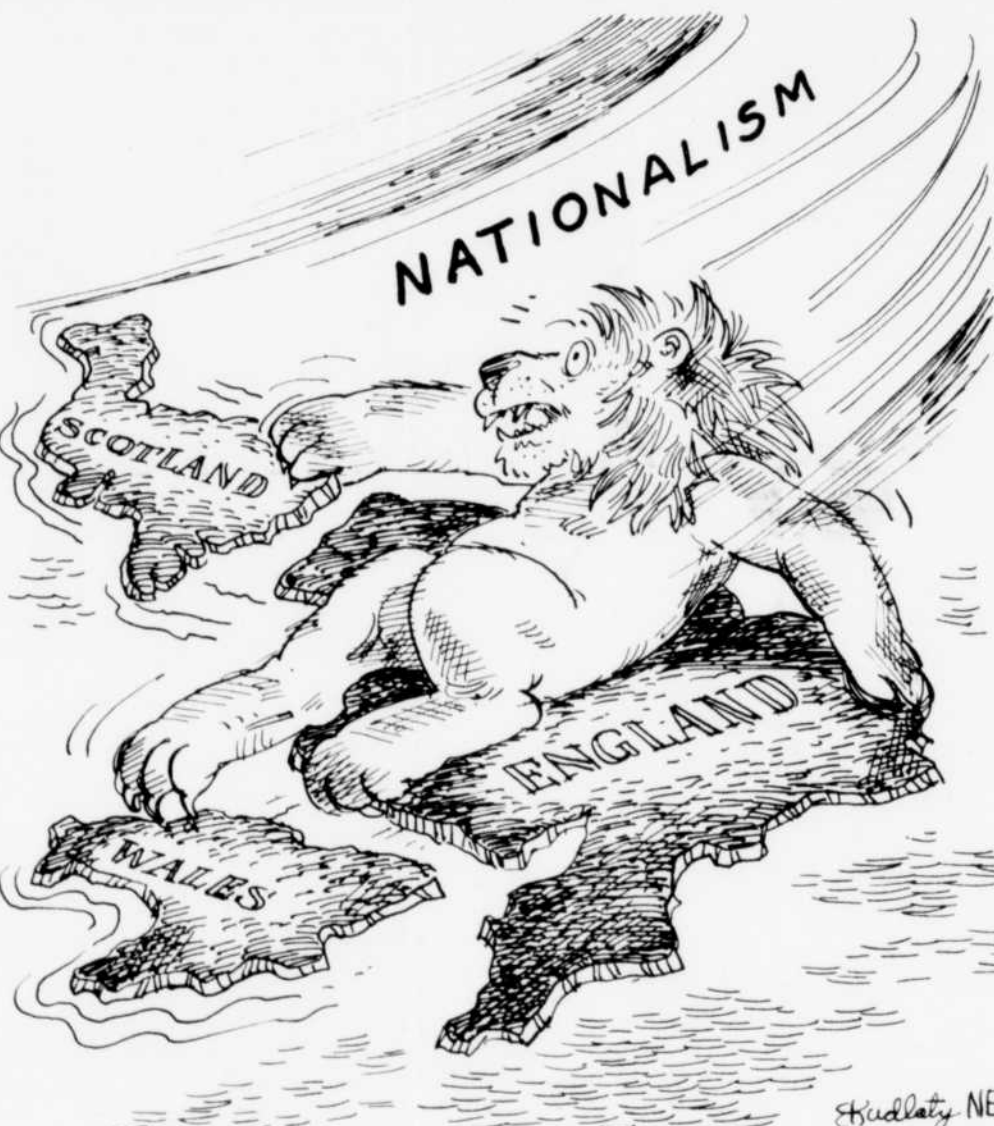
The mood seems to be that, as black demands become more extreme, no choice is left but to stand and fight. The alternative is to yield to demands for total surrender, or "national suicide", as Afrikaners see it.

There is no doubt that the refusal by Rhodesia's black nationalists to accept the Kissinger deal, even after Smith accepted, or appeared to accept, black majority rule, has done much to create this attitude in South Africa.

The attitude is hardened by the conviction that Robert Mugabe is a Communist agent and that the whole process of negotiation has been subverted into a red plot to install him in power and sweep away from Rhodesia both the white presence and the capitalist system. This is a prospect which Afrikaners find even more appalling to contemplate than a war, especially since they have great confidence in South Africa's military capability — which they often liken to Israel's.

But by no means all white South Africans, or even all Afrikaners, are in accord. There is growing concern, especially in the business community, at the serious threat to the economy which the government's intransigence poses. Business confidence is low. Foreign investment has dried up, unemployment is rising steeply and businessmen can see nothing ahead but further racial unrest, and thus further loss of confidence.

This week a pillar of the Afrikaner business establishment, Andreas Wassenaar, published an unprecedented attack on the government for the economic damage its policies are causing, and a chorus of fellow-thinkers have spoken out in his support.



Ebb Tide

A legend in his own time

WASHINGTON — Gary Gilmore died thumping his nose at society. He gulped down some contraband whiskey and glared around the execution room. "Let's do it," he said tersely. Then a Utah firing squad did its grim duty.

Now a psychological study by his prison doctor suggests that Gilmore may have stage-managed his own dramatic exit. He certainly had the flair for it. He was bright enough, with a sense of drama and a way with words.

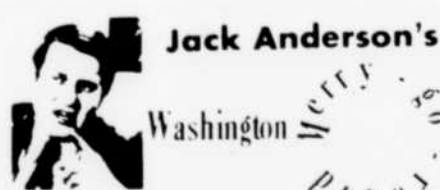
According to his psychological history, he was "extremely hostile and aggressive." He often boiled over with rage. But he also had a "predisposition for acting out behavior" and a strange ability to manipulate other people.

His confidential records reveal that he led hunger strikes and organized suicide pacts in other prisons. There was a suspicion that he sometimes persuaded inmates to take suicidal risks which he shrewdly avoided himself. For example, he once reportedly mixed water with the blood from his wrist wounds to make the bleeding look worse than it was.

These incidents had their dramatic effect. But the ultimate drama for Gary Gilmore was the death wait at Utah state prison. The chief medical officer, Dr. Calvin Reed Brown, told us that Gilmore was fully aware of the impact he was having on a nation debating its first execution in a decade.

The condemned man began a 25-day hunger strike to dramatize his demand for a speedy execution. But Dr. Brown, breaking official silence, said Gilmore complained of a headache and took medication every four hours. This contained enough sugar to keep him going, the doctor reported.

Gilmore also purchased \$200 worth of groceries at the prison commissary and stashed the food in his cell. Throughout most of the hunger strike, he was confined in a recreation room near the cafeteria.



Jack Anderson's Washington

He complained mightily about the location and demanded to be moved away from the cafeteria, lest the public get the impression his refusal to eat was a sham.

Another time, the doctor asked Gilmore during a physical examination whether he really wanted to die. "You know I do," replied the convict. "The papers have said it."

He appeared always to have one eye on the audience as he played out his macho role. One of his last requests was for a copy of the Newsweek cover story on him.

But for sheer drama, few scenarios could surpass the suicide pact he made with his fiancée, Nicole Barrett. He lured her into the pact, with romantic poetry and artful appeals. Then he made sure she would take a lethal dose, while he carefully limited his own overdose. Dr. Brown told us.

As an added precaution, Gilmore swallowed his second capsules shortly before the regular prison rounds, so he would be discovered in time, according to the doctor. It turned out that he was found even earlier by a prison technician who stopped by his cell to inform him of a long-distance call from singer Johnny Cash.

Gilmore was revived, no worse for the experience, in time to bask in the latest publicity. But poor Nicole, discovered by neighbors in the nick of time, barely pulled through. Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore was a manipulator of people, of even his closest friends."

The doomed man appeared nervous as he boarded the truck for the execution room, Dr. Brown recalled. Yet Gilmore

maintained his macho manner until the end. He told the doctor that he hoped there were "no hard feelings" over his past conduct. Dr. Brown asked whether Gilmore had any last requests. "How about a bulletproof vest?" smiled the condemned killer.

Of course, the last has not been heard of Gary Gilmore. Promoters are preparing to immortalize him in print, on film and on T-shirts. Already, his death-row romance with Nicole is taking on the dimensions of another Bonnie and Clyde legend.

But before the legend completely transcends reality, the true story should be told. The prison records show that he ran away from home at 12 and that he was busted for auto theft at 14 and that he hung out with street gangs in Portland, Ore.

He constantly sought new thrills through both crime and sex. At an early age, he experimented with bisexual relations. Then he joined a homosexual group, though he had no homosexual tendencies, for "the ultimate in thrill seeking." This led to "serious personality defects," according to his psychological profile.

At age 18, he sought a new thrill by raping young girls. He also was in and out of jail. He began his suicidal theatrics in the 1960s. He slashed his wrists, tried to hang himself and took an overdose of pills. He was committed to the Oregon state hospital four times in 1963-64.

He refused to cooperate with prison psychiatrists. He rejected group therapy and gave flippant answers to the psychiatrists' questions. Yet he was not considered insane but merely "anti-social," with "severe personality disorder."

Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore killed two young fathers in cold blood and committed practically every other crime in the book. Most of the other inmates at the prison were relieved to see him dead."

This is the folk hero, who is about to be immortalized.

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Letter to the Editor

Bell book
barely more
than a blur

To the Editor:

Received the 1977 Bell Canada telephone directory, with the lovely picturesque cover.

In looking inside I was amazed to see the names and numbers in print so fine, a person with perfect eye sight will have difficulty in reading them. For those with failing sight, they will see

only a blur.

I shall continue to use the 1976 directory as I am using the 1973 one, for Derby Line, Vermont.

I feel finding the correct number to dial quickly, is very important, in this age of speed.

Perhaps I may be among many others, who would be grateful to see the next directory back to readable print.

Sincerely yours,

A Party-Line

Patron,

R. R. 3

Stansfield, Que.

New era in store in US-Canada relations?

WASHINGTON (CP) — Perhaps in keeping with the Carter administration's use of symbolic gestures, the Canadian government seems to have taken a semantic step that may signify a new ear in Canada-U.S. cooperation.

While the U.S. administration's symbolism has come in highly-publicized presidential acts like a stroll down Pennsylvania Avenue or a sweater-clad fireside chat, one Canadian move was simply in the form of a discreet news briefing on Prime Minister Trudeau's coming visit to Washington.

At the briefing, a spokesman for the prime minister said the long-established "list of irritants" between the two countries is no more.

The "list"—a concept rather than a formal document—had throughout three presidencies been a constantly-changing summary of the top U.S.-Canada disputes.

Entries on the list once included such issues as the auto pact and Canadian stinginess in customs exemptions for visitors to the United States.

The official downplaying of such disputes and the official Canadian declaration that the "list" is non-operative do not mean that the two countries have nothing to argue about.

ISSUES REMAIN

Negotiators are wrangling over sea boundaries, Canadian officials are concerned over whether North Dakota's Garrison diversion project will pollute Manitoba waters, U.S. officials wonder if Canada will delay the delivery of Alaskan natural gas.

And there is still that old Canadian annoyance caused by U.S. attempts to induce U.S. subsidiaries in Canada to comply with U.S. laws.

But no longer are such matters "irritants." Instead, they are simply bilateral problems to be solved in friendly fashion within a context of greater U.S.-Canada cooperation in world affairs.

President Carter's plan to offer more consultation and co-operation to such traditional allies and neighbors as Canada is already getting warm reaction. The prime minister, in his speech to Congress, is to support Carter's plans to promote disarmament and human rights.

The new tone in Canada-U.S. relations, however, is not just a matter of a new face in the oval office of the White House. World economic and political troubles have made clear the need for more co-operation.

Canada also needs U.S. help in resolving its own domestic problems, at least to the extent of having U.S. interests refrain from changes in political or investment policies that could cause disruption in Canada.

ENTER PHASE

The Washington Post, noting signs of better relations with Canada and with Mexico, commented in an editorial that "perhaps we are entering the third phase of post-war relations on this continent."

The first was the cold war period when the United States took its neighbors for granted, then came the Vietnam era when Canada and Mexico "began unhooking themselves from American leadership and occasionally going out of their way to needle cherished American orthodoxies."

Now, The Post says, Canadian inflation and unemployment have helped separatists, Mexican living standards have fallen and the United States is more insecure about energy and other resources.

"So the Canadians are trying to keep their country together, the Mexicans are trying to keep their country solvent and the Americans are trying to keep warm."

"Suddenly, it turns out, everybody is able to think of reasons for being a bit more polite to everybody else."

Pink and Blue Shower

EAST ANGUS — Mrs. Edward Tincarre was the guest of honour at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Raymond Grenier on Friday evening with some twenty relatives and friends present.

Mrs. Tincarre was escorted to a chair decorated in pink, blue and white. Ruth proceeded to open the

tastefully wrapped gifts which had been presented to her, and to pass them among the assembled guests.

Refreshments were served. After all had admired the gifts, Mrs. Tincarre thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and the lovely shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Paintin, Cookshire and Mrs. Raymond Grenier.



Polly's Pointers

Disinfectant dampens smoke odor in room

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know if there is a way to remove the smell of smoke from a couch and chair that were in a house fire. They were not damaged by the fire or water — just the smell of smoke. The fabric covering is nylon and cotton. — MRS. R.R.

DEAR MRS. R.R. — Try spraying a household disinfectant in an inconspicuous spot to see if it affects the material. If not, spraying the pieces all over might help. The following letter from a reader has another good suggestion. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — At first we had trouble with our new fireplace smoking and leaving an odor of burning wood, so I put dishes of ammonia or vinegar all around (keep out of the reach of children and pets) This did the job.

My Pet Peeve is with stick deodorant. There is always so much left that one cannot get to so it is wasted. — SHIRLEY.

DEAR POLLY — Perhaps Mrs. G.G.'s problem with the strong wood smoke odor in her house may be from the same cause that mine was. I checked and found that I was not opening the flue draft damper all the way. — MRS. L.S.

DEAR POLLY AND ROSE — Kerosene will remove tar from ANYTHING. Both my husband and my father worked with tar for many many years and we had tar everywhere in the house and on the clothes. I tried all kinds of solvents and cleaners of all descriptions and prices and found kerosene was the answer. — MRS. E.W.S.

DEAR POLLY — To make a stronger joint when lashing kite sticks together, coat the string with white glue.

To store posters and maps without folding them, roll them up and put in gift wrapping paper tubes.

So as not to lose or trip over tent stakes wrap reflector tape around the tops. The sun reflects the light during the day and the light of your flashlight at night makes them easy to see.

Medicine capsule halves can be used to represent radial cylinders on model airplane engine cowlings. Wrap threads, evenly spaced, around the capsules to represent fins. — MRS. M.K.

DEAR POLLY — I want to thank Mary V. for her advice about checking our buttons to see if any are old ones. I did not know one could learn about them at the library either. I find I have some old treasures from a grandfather's coat worn during the Civil War, as well as some other old, old buttons. Polly, you really do a lot of good work. — HELEN.



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Something special

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — For years Liliane Schoonbeek has cherished the idea of rectifying the lack of Canadian-made souvenirs.

When she came to Canada from Bruges, Belgium, 22 years ago she was disturbed that she could not find souvenirs to send home other than those made in England, Hong Kong or Japan.

With the emergence of Blue Mountain pottery and Eskimo soapstone carvings the situation has changed somewhat.

Recently, Mrs. Schoonbeek opened a gift shop in an old brick house after overcoming difficulties with officials at Cambridge city hall.

She had a three-month battle to obtain a permit to run a gift shop which she says was complicated by the fact her property is located in a "flood area" adjacent to the Grand River.

"I'm not afraid of the Grand River," she said. "All I'd have to do is to put my gifts higher on the shelves."

"To get into business you need a lot of patience with city hall, although what they do is for your own benefit

and protection."

MADE ALTERATIONS

Single-handed, Mrs. Schoonbeek made the structural changes and decorated both the interior and exterior of the old house, closely watched by building and fire inspectors.

Finally she was able to hang her \$200 business permit on the wall.

The sign Something Special which hangs outside the shop has created curiosity on the part of passersby.

Everything she sells comes from her own creative abilities. She has ceramics, cuckoo clocks and table arrangements.

"What I hope to do is to have a full-scale line of Made-in-Cambridge souvenirs," she said.

Her daughter Dianne, only girl among 24 carpentry students at Conestoga College, will make woodcrafted articles for her.

Mrs. Schoonbeek, a divorcee, has another daughter and small son. She herself was orphaned in her childhood and cared for by Belgian nuns.

"That was when I acquired my love for crafts," she said.

The bygone days of great railway dining

By Gaynor Maddox

Eating en route includes dining or snacking on railroads, airplanes and ships. But let's discuss here the problems and awards of eating along the tracks, so to speak.

In this category things have not been very rosy in the past 10 years. But with a hopefully progressive new Secretary of Transportation, Brooks Adams of Washington, and a stated new determination to brighten Amtrak food service, things begin to look more appetizing for travelers.

Today Amtrak serves in its dining cars such staple American dishes as steak, short ribs, filet of sole and chicken, also hot and cold sandwiches. On shorter runs, there is snack bar service. Very decent food but less than elegant.

Even so that's a far cry from 1859 when railroad eating was far from good. According to the new book "Eating in America" by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont, which provides 488 pages of eating history (Morrow, \$16.95), early traveling was rough on the stomach as well as other parts of the anatomy.

A quote from a report in 1839 reveals, "The cars stop, all the doors are thrown open and out rush all, the passengers like boys out of school, and crowd around the tables to solace themselves with pies, patties, cakes, hard-boiled eggs, hams, custards and a variety of railroad luxuries too numerous to mention. The bell rings for departure, in they all hurry with their hands and mouths full, and off they go again until the next stopping place induces them to relieve the monotony of the journey by masticating without being hungry."

"Dining car menus in 1870 offered seventy-five cent meals of oysters on the half shell, porterhouse steak, quail, antelope, plover, fresh trout and terrapin, with second helpings on the house. There was champagne at every meal, including breakfast, and passengers ate in the splendor of Turkish

carpets, French mirrors, fringed portieres and rare inlaid woods.

The Northern Pacific advertised as the line of the Great Baked Potato, as it crossed the state of Idaho, home of the russet Burbank potato. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad offered 35 main courses and 25 desserts. But that was high living. The dinner cost \$1.

But those days are gone. They disappeared by the end of World War II, along with the development of meals in the air when people exchanged sumptuous dining for fast flight.



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the teenager in Massachusetts who thought it was unrealistic to prohibit the sale of contraceptives to high school kids - and your agreeing with him - was the talk of our card club. (I live in Belmont, a suburb of Boston.)

Now I read in the Globe that each of the 50 contenders for the Miss America crown was required to sign a statement swearing she is not now pregnant, has never BEEN pregnant and has not had an abortion. Wait - there's more. Every girl who entered the pageant had to promise she would not get pregnant if she won the title. The man who was in charge of the pageant said it would be very embarrassing if the Queen started to look a bit heavy after four months of their reign.

So what better evidence could anyone present in support of your statement that once teenagers get into sex they need information and protection? Here we have the cream of the crop of America's young womanhood - and one of the major fears of the pageant director is that the Queen might turn up "with child" before her year of queening is up.

Just keep telling it like it is, Ann. As a mother of five girls who is firmly against abortion, I believe it is imperative that young people who have already become sexually active should be permitted to purchase contraceptives without government interference. I appreciate your gutsy stand, Ann. Sign this.

Another Realist And Catholic T'Boot

Dear Realist: Thanks for the strong affirmative vote. The fact that you are a Catholic from Massachusetts makes it especially meaningful. I hope you are able to enlighten some of your card-club sisters who are on the other side of the fence. Let me repeat, this is NOT being permissive. It is just common sense.

Dear Ann Landers: My

Kind to your budget and your health

Stretching the food budget can be complicated by a family's dietary needs. The latest concern of medical experts is the decrease of fibre in the modern North American diet in comparison to the 19th century diet. You can be sure that you and your family are getting roughage without substantially changing your diet

other recipes for more variety.

Why is fibre so important? Grandma believed that roughage helped regulate bowel movements, and medical research confirms it. Now fibre is also thought to have a preventative function in some common diseases.

In 30 years' study, Dr.

He noted that the Japanese also rarely suffered from these diseases until they adopted a modern Western diet in such places as Hawaii. Other studies support Dr. Burkitt's research.

Adding fibre to your diet is easy with bran. Use wheat bran cereal in hamburgers, meat loaves or in a special

1/2 teaspoon chili powder
2 tablespoons Worcester'shire sauce
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1 can (19 ounces) whole tomatoes, including liquid
Brown ground beef with onion and green pepper in large frypan. Stir in remaining ingredients, cutting tomatoes into small pieces with spoon. Simmer gently, covered, over low heat about 15 minutes. Serve on toasted hamburger buns.
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Burkitt found that Africans have practically no incidence of the so-called "diseases of civilization," and they eat a diet very high in fibre. The British scientist feels that roughage speeds the time between eating and elimination; hence harmful bacteria have less chance to linger in the intestinal tract.

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Ann Landers says:

Not permissive-just common sense

husband must be a twin brother to that Ph. D. who refused to use a deodorant because it gave him a rash. Imagine such ignorance in this day of hypo-allergenic products of every kind! The man must be living in a cave. I, too, have a well-educated husband who would not use a deodorant. He had another reason. Get this - the man was an athletic coach and he thought it would be unmanly if he didn't smell like a locker room! Only when he was transferred to another department did he abandon that idiotic line of reasoning. So I know what others,

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Mrs. R. Stevenson greeted the guests at the door and those in charge of other duties were: Mrs. D. Jonderville, Miss Esther Farnsworth and Mrs. Everett Parker at the food table, dining-room, Mrs. D. Parsons, Mrs. G. Connor and Mrs. B. Thorneley; kitchen, Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. Charles Cruickshank, Miss Hazel McVetty, Mrs. R. Brazel, Mrs. Barbara Vogel and Mrs. Heatherington. Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Bellam were responsible for the decorations which were

in keeping with St. Valentine's Day, therefore, hearts and cupid were used to good advantage throughout the room.

In view of the shortage of water in town it would be advisable to boil all the drinking water as a safety precaution.

Mrs. Arnold Bown of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Majury of Stanstead, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Macmillan.

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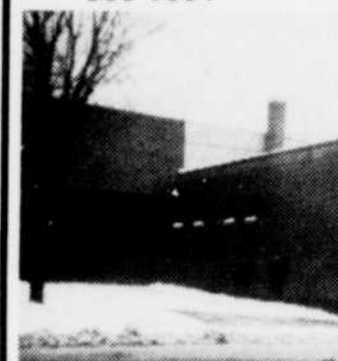
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Mr. and Mrs. Don Krueger
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Eveleen Skerry and sons of
St. Felix de Kingsey and
Mrs. Leslie Healy and Mr.
Healy of this place. Mr. and
Mrs. Krueger were dinner
guests of Mrs. Eveleen
Skerry and sons at St. Felix
de Kingsey on Friday. Mr.
and Mrs. Merrill Hodge
entertained as supper guests
on Thursday evening. Mr.
and Mrs. Don Krueger and
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy.

On Saturday four
generations of the original
owner Mr. Hugh Mulvena,
1834, of the home now owned
by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Healy, a granddaughter.

One granddaughter, Mrs.
Eveleen Skerry and two
great-grandsons Messrs.
Kevin and Gerald Skerry
were unable to be present on
account of weather and road
conditions, to a relative
reunion at Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Healy's where a buffet
luncheon was served and all
enjoyed a pleasant
gathering. Many pictures
were taken as memories of
the occasion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.
Merrill Hodge, Mrs. Hodge
and Mrs. Krueger, both
great-granddaughters. Mr.

RICHMOND HILL
Mrs. Leslie Healy
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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hodge of
Ulverton, Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Hodge of Richmond
and Mr. Anthony Hodge,
great-great-grandsons and
two little great-great-great-
granddaughters, little Miss
Pamela and Andrea Hodge.
Absent was little Miss
Melanie Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger left
Sunday afternoon by bus for
Montreal, leaving on
Monday morning by plane
for home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris
and Mrs. Dolly Sloane left
for Florida on February 14
for a few weeks holiday.

Mr. John Wilkins, Mrs.
Mildred Fleck and Mrs. Bert
Dapp, all of Melbourne, were
Sunday visitors of their
sister, Mrs. Ethel Solomon
and Miss Marwinna
Solomon.

Mrs. Dolly Sloane spent
about ten days with her
daughter, Mrs. Lillian
Johnston and family,
following Mrs. Johnston's
return home from the
Sherbrooke Hospital.

SUTTON
M. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of
Knowlton were calling on
Mrs. M. Miller on Saturday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carr
have left to spend some time
in Florida, also calling on the
latter's brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan
Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston
Laroque and two sons of
Montreal were overnight
guests of Mrs. Laroque's
mother, Mrs. L. Miltimore
on Saturday, and on Sunday
were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Glover Laroque in Glen
Sutton.

Mrs. Helen Lengacher,
Mrs. B. Vincent, Mr. Wade
Vincent, Mrs. B. Russell,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson and
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Clarkson were all in
Knowlton on Saturday night
to attend the 50th
Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Leland Sanford of West
Brome, held at the Legion
Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke,
Mr. Gordon Cooke, Mr. and
Mrs. Lyle Bresee, Mrs.
Nettie Patten and Mrs. M.
Miller attended the 500 Card
Party put on by the Wardens
of the Church in Brome on
Saturday night.

WEST KEITH
Mrs. Dan Pehleman

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood
Olson of Hudson, N.H., were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehle-
man and Mrs. Lillian Olson
spent a recent weekend in
Chambly staying with their
granddaughter little Miss
Tanya Pehleman, while her
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Pehleman, were in
Ottawa. They were also
supper guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Nick Koloshuk. Mrs.
Lillian Olson spent a week
visiting Mr. and Mrs. George
MacDonald at the home of
their daughter, Mrs. Stanley
Morrison in Pierrefonds.

Mrs. Lillian Olson received
the sad news of the
sudden death of her nephew,
Mr. Tom Olson, which occurred
in Indianapolis, Ind.
She went by plane to attend
the funeral, accompanied by
her niece, Mrs. Garfield
Spaulding of Island Brook.
Tom Olson was the son of
the late Mr. Jack Olson and
his wife Gladys Olson and
spent his early boyhood in
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W.I. meetings

MELBOURNE (JW) - On
Thursday, Feb. 23rd, fourteen
members and two visitors
attended the meeting of Gore
Branch W.I., held at the
home of Mrs. Lyall Newell in
Melbourne.

Roll call was answered by
giving an interesting news
item about another W.I.
Branch. The minutes of the
previous meeting were read
and approved, as was the
treasurer's report.

Mrs. Ruth Mountain, Miss
Audrey Millar and Miss
Muriel Watt attended the
Executive Meeting. Branch
convenors were asked to
prepare and present their
yearly reports for the
February meeting, instead
of the March meeting.

The County Annual
Meeting will be held on April
23rd, Melbourne Ridge W.I.
to cater to same.

Ten dollars will be donated
to the Ladies Dept. at Rich-
mond Fair from the Gore
Branch.

A Chinese auction, held on
two parcels donated by Mrs.
Julia Griffith and Mrs. Joyce
Husk, netted \$7. The
treasurer had received
generous donations of
blankets and Phentex yarn.

The blankets were all sold at
this meeting and some of the
yarn, adding a nice sum to
the treasury.

The Betty Mason
Scholarship Fund now
stands at \$3,700.

Finished diapers were
handed in, to be sent to the
Butters' Home.

A nominating committee
was appointed, Mrs. Julia
Griffith and Mrs. Janet
Hughes to act on same.

A food sale was held,
bringing in a tidy sum.
Convenors' annual reports
were given as follows:

Home Economics, Mrs.
Julia Griffith - Mottos:
"What we make of our
homes is more important
than what we make them
of". "An apple a day keeps
the doctor away." Roll Call:
"Name a Canadian apple."

"A project you have ac-
complished during the
winter." A contest on maple
sugar fudge judged and sold.
Wales Home birthday party
in May, 21 ladies, two men,
two ladies over 100 years old.

Sale of slips and bulbs;
catered to Boy Scouts'
District Meeting; assisted at
County Tea and Bazaar; sale
of fruits and vegetables;
food sale; sale of blankets
and yarn; maple syrup sent
to F.W.I.C. Convention at
P.E.I.

Citizenship - Mrs. Lyall
Newell - 14 Handi bags made
and filled, sold poppies for
Armistice Day, gifts to three
children at Dixville Home
whom this W.I. remember
each year, also sent ad-
ditional clothing to other
children at same home, gifts
to Cancer Society at
Drummondville to be
distributed to children of
cancer patients in the area.

Gifts to two members of this
W.I. who now reside in the
Wales Home. Several copies
of "Women and the Law" were
purchased by the group. A
reading "Women Jurors
Increasing" was given.

Welfare and Health - Mrs.
Jessie Griffith; Roll Call - An
apple a day keeps the doctor
away; An old time remedy,
Buy a poppy and wear it,
Readings - First aid tip for
heat exhaustion, Aspirin
displaced in Arthritis fight,
baby powder contaminated,
agonies of arthritis gone in
lunch hour, fluora carbon
use restricted in Canada,
adopted children given new
rights.

Donations - UNICEF,
UNESCO, Extension Fund,
Cash donation to Heart Fund
in memory of one member's
husband, flowers for
member and husband's 50th
Anniversary. Flowers sent to
former member in hospital;
sympathy, get well and
birthday cards sent out. Two
Christmas gifts to two
members at the Wales
Home. Christmas toys to
Cancer Society, flannelette
quilt to Dixville Home, also
box of clothing, 12 large
diapers to Cecil Butters'
Home, used cotton given to
Wales Home, five packages
of used stamps to Leprosy
Mission in Toronto. Cancer:
20 pairs slippers, 20 pairs
children's mitts, five bed-
jackets, three house coats,
one pair child's socks, two
child's caps, one knitted
afghan 36" x 36", 4030 cancer
squares.

Publicity - Mrs. Reta
Hughes; meetings and ac-
tivities reported to press and
county convenor. All
members receive Macdonald
Journal. Delegates
attended county meetings,
also Macdonald College
Convention. Posters made

for County Tea and Bazaar,
also all members donated
and helped with same. Tours
of several interesting sites in
the Community. Sales of all
kinds: food, white elephant,
slips and bulbs, blankets,
yarn, fruits and vegetables.

Donations to Sherbrooke
Hospital, Dixville Home,
Butters' Home, Wales Home,
Drummondville Cancer
Society, Betty Mason's
Scholarship Fund, Heart
Fund and Richmond Fair.

Visit from another branch
- Melbourne Ridge, Pennies
for Friendship, Food for the
Hungry, Canadian Save the
Children Fund, Handi-bags
made and filled.

Maple syrup sent to
F.W.I.C. Convention at
P.E.I. Quilting and display
of quilts at Richmond-
Melbourne Museum.

Slides were shown of
Egypt, also an account of a
recent visit to P.E.I. by one
member.

A Life Membership and 50-
year pin presented to Mrs.
Jessie Griffith by County
President, Mrs. Stella
Parkes, several copies of
"Women and the Law" were
purchased, 15 copies of
Federated News ordered.

Roll Calls: "Bring and
show old postcards," give an
interesting news item about
another W.I. Branch.

Agriculture - Mrs. Irma
Johnston: Readings:
"Spraying crops harmful to
birds", "Rhubarb still
good", "Vitamin C in cab-
bage is citrus." Entered the
Needlepoint picture com-
petition at Richmond Fair.
Gave prizes at Richmond
Fair for best collection of
four colored pictures (boys
and girls), sale of slips and
bulbs. Contest "Know your
Fruits, Flowers and
Vegetables".

Education - Miss Muriel
Watt: Roll calls: "Exchange
a book or magazine with
another member." "Bring
and show old postcards." Discussion on "Women and
the Law". Day to day ac-
count of the gradual
lengthening of the daylight
since Dec. 21. Reading:
"Income Tax, how is it all
spent."

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LAPALME, Roland — At the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, Montreal, on Monday Feb. 21, 1977. Roland Lapalme, beloved husband of Una Grey, dear father of Mark, also dear brother of Herman and Tom Lapalme and Blanche (Mrs. Henri Tetu) of Montreal and Bertha (Mrs. Verley Anderson) of USA. Funeral notice later. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund gratefully acknowledged.

ROACH, Malcolm F. — On Feb. 16, 1977 in Manchester, England. Malcolm Fred Roach formerly of Magog. Left to mourn are his wife Patricia and daughter Diane of Manchester, England, sister Margaret Buckland, Graniteville, Que., Jill Lachappelle of Magog, several nieces and nephews. Funeral was held in Manchester, England followed by Cremation.

WARREN, Gladys — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 20th, 1977 Gladys Perry beloved wife of the late Arthur W. Warren and dear mother of Gladys (Mrs. J. T. Morrison) Burlington, Vt., grandmother of Linda, Karen Desbiens and Barry Morrison in her 79th year. Resting at the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd., Sherbrooke where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 11 a.m. Rev. H. Brazel officiating. Spring interment in Cookshire Cemetery. Visitation 2-4, 7-9.

BROWN — I would like to express my sincere thanks for the many lovely cards received from friends, the Community Club and Women's Institute for the party and lovely cake and all kindnesses shown me on my 90th birthday. God bless you all.

MRS. MARY BROWN
Ayer's Cliff

CHANNELL — The family of Ernest Channell wish to express sincere appreciation to Dr. J. Lauletta and Nursing staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital for care given him while there, and to all others for acts of sympathy at the time of his death shown in many ways.

MILLAR — For the many kindnesses extended, cards and letters received at the death of my dear mother, Lillian Millar. To the nurses and others who helped in any way I wish to express grateful thanks.

CLARENCE MILLAR

WATSON — I wish to thank the many from far and near who remembered me so kindly in every possible way during my recent stay in hospital. Especially nurses on 2nd and 7th floors, Dr. Raymond and Dr. Tougas of Bedford, Mystic, U. C. W. and those who provided a way for Mildred to visit the hospital. To all.

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THIS WEEKEND'S mild weather sent townshippers running for the woods... literally. Area cross-country skiers took advantage of the near perfect conditions that prevailed over the weekend, and migrated in great numbers

to the woodlands for a little quiet recreation. Area centers report business as booming and all are looking hopefully towards next weekend.

(Record Photo by Steve Bell)

Hockey and Basketball squads clinch needed wins

Gaiters make QUAA playoffs

LENNOXVILLE — Weekend victories, one each by the men's hockey and basketball squads, gave Bishop's University spots in Quebec University Athletic Association playoffs coming up this week.

The teams needed at least one win each to keep their post-season lives intact. The hockey team beat University of Quebec at Chicoutimi 4-2 Saturday, but lost the previous night 5-3 to Laval University. They ended up in fourth position. The basketball men edged Laval 110-98 Saturday and were defeated yesterday 108-86 by University of Quebec at Trois Rivières. The Gaiters finished the season third in the standings.

Laval Red and Gold took a 3-1 home ice lead after the first period and then scored twice more in the third to clinch the lead over the Gaiters. Ken Knowles started the BU scoring and powerplay goals in the latter part of the second period by Robin Andrew and Mark Medland evened the count.

In the last period, though, the Bishop's club couldn't hit the mark and lost the chance to hold onto third place in the QUAA standings.

Don Demers faced 27 shots from the Laval squad, while the Gaiters tested the Red and Gold netminder 24 times.

In Chicoutimi, three powerplay goals spelled the downfall of the Inuks. Tom Moser got things rolling midway through the opening stanza.

Bishop's tallied in the second period while a Chicoutimi player was serving a penalty for playing with an illegal stick. The player had scored at the 4:00 mark but the immediate complaint by Bishop's forced the referee to annul the tying goal and assess a minor penalty. Knowles scored at 4:26.

Claude Reid of the Inuks scored his first of two goals at the half-way mark, but Peter Marchuk's marker with four seconds left in the second period on the only goal while both teams were equal.

Reid hit the mark at 11:11 to bring the UQAC club within a single goal and from then on it was neck and neck for the remaining minutes.

Chicoutimi took a penalty in the final minute and Dave Perras scored into the open

net at 19:36 to add enough insurance for the win.

Both games were "hard working" contests, stated coach Jim Moore. "We had a lot of chances against Laval, but we couldn't make things click."

ANIMAL GAME
The Chicoutimi match, which Moore termed "an animal game," saw the Inuks "laying the lumber on us when they realized they couldn't catch us. Our guys kept their cool, though, and disciplined themselves to stay out of the penalty box." Bishop's took 32 minutes in penalties compared to 41 to Chicoutimi.

The Gaiters started to shoot the way they have in the recent past, driving the puck at goalie Serge Gagne 40 times to UQAC's 24 shots on Demers.

Saturday's high-scoring four-point triumph over Laval assured Bishop's of a playoff berth and Sunday's match at Trois Rivières was more or less a "who cares" game on the part of Bishop's.

Two familiar Bishop's names, Blair Shier and Ron 'Magic' Thomas, were much talked about again as they led the Gaiters in both games. Shier banged home

36 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. Thomas scored 20 and continued to pace the team with 14 assists.

George Baptist, a name seldom seen beside a lot of points, hit for 12. Ian McLean had 10, while Marty Edwards and Steve Mullie took nine each. Charlie Doyle scored eight points.

Shier and Thomas also combined to score more than half the Gaiters points in the second game as well. Shier had 27 points and snatched the ball off the boards 18 times, while Thomas made 22 and picked up 12 assists.

Arnie Dolphin chalked up 13 points while Baptist followed with eight. McLean scored six and Doyle and Mullie collected four points each.

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Basketball squads winning

Cougars net five wins

LENNOXVILLE — Champlain Regional College teams came up with five wins in seven weekend starts. The men's and women's basketball squads recorded the five triumphs, while the Bishop's-Champlain women's hockey and women's basketball teams were defeated.

The men's Cougars were three for three, defeating Sherbrooke CEGEP in league action, then following that with a pair of victories over the St. Lambert campus of CRC Cavaliers.

The Volunteers, for the third time this season, lost to the Cougars by an 82-70 margin. Murray Steeves, Mike Ramsay and Rich Moore played strong games against Sherbrooke. In their first encounter, the Cougars beat the Cavaliers 74-64, but came up with a more solid performance on Saturday, taking a 78-59 victory.

Steeves led the locals to their win Friday with 21 points, followed by Dave Jardin and Moore with 16 each. Daryl West added 11. Moore topped the Cougars scoring drive in the second game, netting 22 points. Steeves, West and Ramsay contributed 15, 14 and 13 points respectively for the Lennoxville squad.

Lloyd Bentley scored 19 points for St. Lambert in the first match, while Steve Dowd led the Cavaliers in the second game with 18.

The women's hoop team lost out to Sherbrooke, but swept their two tilts with St. Lambert.

The girls were enthusiastic going into the Sherbrooke

game, considering that the Cougars are still the only team to have beaten the Volunteers this season. But Sherbrooke was out for revenge and they got it in a 80-58 fashion.

Sue Edwards paced the Cougars with 18 points, with Sue Berwick getting 16. Kim Stansbury and Lorraine Clarke followed with 12 and eight points.

They had some trouble against the Cavaliers in the premier outing winning by a slim 53-49 margin. Berwick and Edwards led the locals with 14 and 12 points, while three others, Janet Uline, Joyce Durette and Stansbury, each had six.

They opened up a close 41-37 halftime lead with three long scoring stretches in the second half to clinch an easy 77-52 thumping. Berwick got 20 in the game, with Edwards notching 16 and Linda Hunting scoring 12. Stansbury put away 11 points, while Carol Desmarais and Clarke chalked up seven points apiece. For Desmarais, an infrequent scorer, the entire seven points came in the last 75 seconds of the match.

Carolyn Zentner of the Cavaliers topped her team in both games, scoring 20 in the first and 25 in the second meeting.

In hockey, the Polar Bears played what was described as their best game of the season against Dawson College Blues Friday evening, despite the fact that they lost 3-1.

Dawson scored early on a goal by Linda Butt, but the Polar Bears' Liz Symons tied

it up at 8:10, with assists going to Debi Ashton and Sherry Lunan. Two goals, one five minutes later and the second partway into the middle period, by Jackie Blanchard set the stage for the 3-1 Dawson win.

Goaltenders at both ends had their hairy moments as the pucks bounced off goalposts and made crazy hops in the air. The game was even better than the one played a month ago in the tournament here, when the Blues nipped the Polar Bears 4-3 in overtime. The match saw a lot of skating by both teams as they raced for loose pucks in the corners and hustled for a good place in the slot.

"Jungle Jim" out to prove himself

MONT STE. ANNE, Que. (CP) — Jim Hunter wants to prove again that he is Canada's top skier.

Jungle Jim, the gung-ho leader of the downhill racers on Canada's World Cup ski team who took Europe by storm a year ago, appears to be a more relaxed and mature athlete.

He arrived home in early January after being dropped from the Canadian squad. Hunter, 23, admits he wasn't in shape for the gruelling downhill, having been laid up last summer—first with an ankle injury, then with a knee operation—and then taking over the family farm in Saskatchewan.

"The real reason I came home was that I felt I wasn't

at a competitive level," Hunter said Thursday after a day of skiing at nearby Stonemount.

After his injuries, the first training camp he could attend was in October. He wasn't only behind the other team members in conditioning, he was 25 pounds overweight.

WEIGHT-LOSS HURT
"I got rid of all that weight in about three weeks of fairly intensive training," Hunter said. "But it affected my nervous system and my muscular system so much so that I lacked energy and drive and push."

After a downhill at Kitzbuhel, Austria, Jim decided he'd had enough and that it was time to reassess his future.

Sherbrooke intimidates Hull with rough play

Beavers blank Hull Olympics, 9-0

By STEVE BELL
(Sports Editor)

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Beavers took to the ice last night with the firm conviction that they would not suffer the same embarrassment against the Hull Olympics, they suffered Friday evening at the Sports Palace against the Laval Nationals. And they were not above using a few dirty tricks just to make sure.

And the strategy paid off for them too, as they blanked a somewhat perplexed Hull team, 9-0 before some 3,218 adoring fans.

To say that the Beavers were that much better than the Olympics, would be vastly unfair to the Olympics, and far from true. The game, complete with lop-sided score, went to the Beavers simply on the grounds that they more aggressive, rougher and were able to physically intimidate the Hull players no matter where they happened to be on the ice.

It got so bad in the first period that not only did we find Michael Breen knocking Hull's Benoit Bouchard

down and out of his crease, permitting teammate Ray Roy to score, but we also found him and his side-kick Ken Johnston doing the same thing down at their own end of the ice, much to the surprise and displeasure of Sherbrooke "Superstar" Richard Sevigny. Luckily for them, Hull was unable to score despite their help.

And Mr. Breen did not limit himself to just harassing both goalies either, for you see Mr. Breen has the idea that none of his teammates can truly defend themselves adequately, and so we often find Sherbrooke's resident Irishman jumping into just about every altercation which takes place on the ice, no matter where he happens to be at.

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JERE GILLIS
First Star
Silver Puck Award

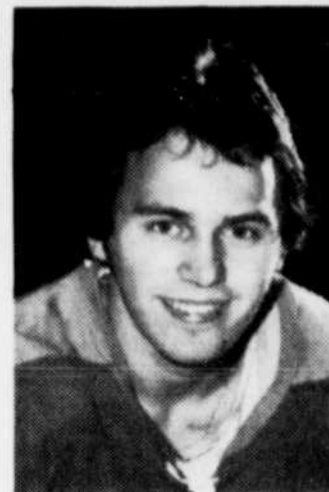
the time, happens to be at the time.

And again last night his over-anxiousness to protect his fellow teammates placed the team in what could have been quite a bit of trouble. Four minutes into the opening frame, Breen went to the aid of none other than Ken Johnston (who has been known to hold his own with the best) sending the two to the penalty box.

And if it had not been for a great individual effort on the part of Jere Gillis, (easily the game's first star) Hull's two man advantage might have proven a little difficult.

Both goalies handled the same number of shots, 9, but three of Bouchard's shots got by, as Jere Gillis picked up his first of the evening with the Beavers two men short followed by Ray Roy and Ricky Vaive, both with one apiece.

The middle frame went pretty much the same as did the first, with Ray Roy showing just what a good hockey player could get away with if he tries. Players skating opposite this hard-working centre, often find themselves chewing on his gloves as he has this rare talent for find-



RICHARD SEVIGNY
Second Star

ing opposing player's faces.

Jimmie Mann, assisted by Joe "elbows" Martin picked up the first of the Beavers two goals in the second. Ron Carter picked up the other. Only one comment about big Joe Martin, "thanks for nothing Laval!"

The third found Ray Roy scoring for the Beavers, but what really added insult to injury was that Hull's Michel Bauman deflected Ray's shot past Bouchard, Chicoine, Gillis, and Locas (his first league goal) rounded out the scoring for the Beavers.

The general feeling around the Beavers dressing room is pretty well summarized simply by "well, we won the game" and they did, but the Beavers have more than their share of good hockey players, talent which is simply wasted in the club's style of hockey. Club officials justify the roughness by stating that the rough play is necessary to draw the crowds. If that's so, why are the crowds still steadily decreasing, and it's not just the Beavers who are feeling the pinch either, the leagues hurting also.

Despite everything there

were two performances last night worth noting, those of captain Jere Gillis and goalie Richard Sevigny.

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2. Sherbrooke: Ray Roy	7:53
3. Sherbrooke: Rocky Vaive	9:44
4. Sherbrooke: Jimmie Mann	14:42
5. Sherbrooke: Ron Carter	15:00
SECOND PERIOD	
6. Sherbrooke: Ray Roy	3:25
7. Sherbrooke: Daniel Chicoine	6:12
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LENNOXVILLE — A very successful squash tournament wound up yesterday afternoon at the John H. Price Sports and Recreation Centre as the final rounds in three classes were competed.

Jane MacLeod, Louis Raymond and Bruno Fabi were triumphant in their respective sections after battling opponents in the Bishop's University Open Squash Tournament since Friday.

Miss MacLeod, a student at Bishop's College School, defeated another BCS girl, Dynah Donald, 3-0 to clinch her final women's victory. She took three games prior to make it to the closing match.

Mr. Raymond and Rick Pellerin battled it out in a five game thriller. Raymond winning 3-2. The Bishop's student played three times before coming up against the Champlain CEGEP physical education instructor in the final of Class 'C'.

Mr. Fabi, who has only played the sport for six months, blanked fellow Sherbrooke Steve Morris 3-0. It was Fabi's third opponent in Class 'C' of the three-day tournament.

Organizer Rick Pellerin said he was pleased with the turnout of players for the first running of the event, with some players coming from as far away as Montreal to compete. He feels that next year, the participation will increase to improve competition.

QMJHL roundup

Chicoutimi Saguenéens skated to a 3-1 lead in the first period and then hung on to defeat Cornwall Royals 6-4 Sunday night in one of five Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games played.

In other action, Sherbrooke Beavers bombed Hull Olympiques 9-0, Quebec Remparts downed Montreal Juniors 4-2, Trois-Rivières Draveurs outlasted Laval Nationals 10-5 and Shawinigan Dynamos edged Sorel Black Hawks 7-6.

The win by Chicoutimi left them with a three-point lead over Quebec in the battle for first place in the Dilio Division.

Louis Sleighter had two goals for the winners with Yves Tremblay, Daniel Dufresne, Sylvain Locas and Andre Boudreau getting the others.

Dan Geoffrion had three goals for the Royals with Graeme Nicolson getting the other.

A crowd of 3,506 in Chicoutimi saw referee Marc Gendreau assess seven of 13 minors to the home club.

In Sherbrooke, goaltender Richard Sevigny blocked 27 shots for his shutout before 3,218 fans.

Jere Gillis and Ray Roy each scored twice for the Beavers with singles added by Rick Vaive, Jimmy Mann, Ron Carter, Daniel Chicoine and Luc Locas.

LEAD BY THREE

The Sherbrooke win, coupled with Cornwall's loss,

left the Beavers three points ahead of the Royals in the battle for first place in the LeBel Division.

In Montreal, second-period goals by Carey Haworth and Nelson Burton broke a 1-1 tie and Quebec went on to beat the Juniors in a lacklustre contest.

Pierre Lacroix and Pierre Lagace were the other Quebec marksmen with Richard Paquette notching both Montreal goals.

Yves Richer's three goals led Trois-Rivières to its win over Laval. Roland Cloutier with two, Normand Lefebvre, Yves Dandurand, Glen Tremblay, Benoit Gosselin and Richard Dalpe were the other scorers for Trois-Rivières.

Denis Groulx, Mario Tardif, Jeff Meier, Michel Bossy and Joe Carlevalle were the Nationals' marksmen.

Jean-Gaston Douville's goal with two minutes to play capped a three-goal, third-period rally and gave Shawinigan its win in Sorel.

Normand Lahaie with two, Rejean Houle, Jean-Marc Bonamie, Dino Troini and Yves Grenier were the other Shawinigan scorers.

Jean-Francois Boutin, Normand Aubin, Alain Chaput, Gary Platt, Maurice Cayouette and Daniel Langlois scored for the Black Hawks, who led 3-1 after the first period and 6-4 after two.

Tonight, Cornwall is at Quebec and Laval is at home to Montreal.

Double Discount wins

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Ancient Title, the oldest horse in the race and ridden by Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., beat Double Discount in Sunday's \$117,500 Santa Anita Stakes at Santa Anita to become the second California-bred to win more than \$1 million in his career.

The \$72,500 earned by the Kirkland Stable horse raised his lifetime total to \$1,035,166.

With an eighth of a mile to go in the 1 1/4-mile race, Double Discount, with Francisco Mena riding, took a short lead but Ancient Title and Hawley moved out to

win by a length in 1:47.4.

The seven-year-old Ancient Title returned \$7.60, \$5.60 and \$4, while putting himself into prominence for the \$250,000 Santa Anita handicap March 6.

The 10-horse race turned into a two-horse duel on the back stretch with Ancient Title and the four-year-old Double Discount, a 19-to-1 shot, fighting it out the rest of the way.

Properantes, with Angel Cordero riding, finished third, 1 3/4 quarters lengths behind Double Discount with Kirby Lane, winner of the \$135,900 Strub Stakes, another three lengths back.



MORE SNOW and just more snow, or so it seems as this competitor pushes on towards the finish of the men's final, held at the Mont Scotch Hill cross-country center over the weekend.

(Record Photo by Steve Bell)

You would think that by now New York Islanders would know they have to go all out against Washington Capitals, even though the Capitals are struggling to avoid finishing last in the Norris Division of the National Hockey League.

The Caps have gained three ties in four meetings with the Islanders this season. Their only loss to New York was a 2-1 decision in January at Uniondale, N.Y.

Sunday night, the Capitals overcame a two-goal deficit to gain a 2-2 draw in one of six games.

In other action, New York Rangers nipped Detroit Red Wings 3-2, Toronto Maple Leafs outlasted Chicago

Black Hawks 10-8, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Cleveland Barons 4-1, Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo Sabres 4-2 and Colorado Rockies took a 3-2 decision from Minnesota North Stars.

Saturday night, Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals, including the 400th of his NHL career and Jacques Lemaire scored his 300th career goal as Montreal Canadiens extended their home-ice unbeaten streak to 23 games with a 5-2 triumph over Philadelphia.

Elsewhere, Vancouver Canucks dumped Atlanta Flames 5-1, St. Louis Blues clipped Washington 4-1, Minnesota dumped Chicago 6-2, Toronto came from behind to

tie Pittsburgh 6-6, Buffalo edged Detroit 2-1, Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon blocked 29 shots as the Kings shut out Boston Bruins 2-0 in a penalty-free game and the Islanders beat the Rangers 5-2.

GILLIES SCORES TWO

Before 18,130 fans at Landover, Md. Sunday, the Islanders moved into a 2-0 lead with Clark Gillies scoring twice.

Islanders' coach Al Arbour credited goaltender Bernie Wolfe's efforts as being a big factor in the tie. Wolfe, an all-Canadian choice in 1974 when he played for Sir George Williams University Georgians, stopped 23 shots. Harland Monahan and

Jack Lynch scored in the third period for Washington with Lynch getting the tying effort with 11:01 as he beat Islanders' Billy Smith with a slap shot.

Phil Esposito celebrated his 35th birthday with a pair of goals, leading the Rangers past Detroit. He fired the winning goal 25 feet over the shoulder of goalie Terry Richardson at 9:09 of the final period.

In Chicago, Errol Thompson scored three goals and assisted on two others and defenceman Ian Turnbull had a goal and four assists to lead the Leafs to their win.

The 18 goals were three short of the NHL record set Jan. 10, 1920 when the

Canadiens outscored Toronto St. Patricks 14-7.

CALL PENALTIES

The wild game also saw 62 minutes in penalties called, including four majors for fighting and a gross misconduct against Chicago's Phil Russell following his fight with the Leafs' Pat Boutette in the third period.

The 10,599 fans in Pittsburgh saw their team win its 26th game of the season and saw perhaps the last game to be played in the league by the financially-troubled Barons.

Cleveland players, still awaiting February paycheques, say they will strike unless the team owners come up with the money by noon Tuesday.

The Flyers continued their home-ice mastery over the Sabres, coming from behind to bring their lifetime record to 15-0-2 against Buffalo at the Spectrum.

Defenceman Andre Dupont scored twice and Tom Bladen and Don Saleski added singles after Jim Lorentz and Rene Robert had staked Buffalo to a 2-0 lead.

Paul Gardner, Ron

Arthur Ashe marries

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — American tennis star Arthur Ashe and freelance photographer Jeanne Marie Moutoussamy were married in a private ceremony Sunday at the United Nations chapel.

Andrew Young, United States ambassador to the United Nations and a Congregationalist minister, performed the rites.

Ashe, who underwent surgery for bursitis in his left heel 10 days ago, leaned on crutches as he stood at the altar.

The 33-year-old tennis star and his 25-year-old bride met about a year ago when she took pictures of him at a fund-raising banquet. She is a daughter of Chicago architect John Moutoussamy.

Ashe, who won the Wimbledon singles championship in 1975, expects to be playing again in late April.

Delorme and Nelson Pyatt scored as the Rockies solidified their hold on third place in the Smythe Division with their triumph.

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NHL weekend action roundup

The standings

NHL					
Campbell Conference					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
Phila	36	12	12	244	165 84
Islanders	35	16	9	205	147 79
Atlanta	25	23	11	192	194 61
Rangers	22	26	13	212	221 57
Smythe Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
St. Louis	26	27	6	180	201 58
Chicago	21	31	10	194	224 52
Colorado	19	31	10	182	218 48
Minnesota	14	31	15	180	239 43
Vancouver	17	37	6	165	231 40
Prince of Wales Conference					
Adams Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
Buffalo	35	18	6	214	162 76
Boston	34	20	6	226	191 74
Toronto	29	23	9	239	210 67
Cleveland	18	31	10	173	210 46
Norris Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
Montreal	43	7	10	290	140 96
Pittsburgh	26	23	11	192	191 63
Los Angeles	21	27	11	188	187 53
Washington	16	33	13	164	243 45
Detroit	15	36	8	149	215 38
Sunday Results					
Pittsburgh 4 Cleveland 1	Vancouver 5 Atlanta 1				
NY Rangers 3 Detroit 2	St. Louis 4 Washington 1				
NY Islanders 2 Washington 2	Pittsburgh 6 Toronto 6				
Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 2	Buffalo 2 Detroit 1				
Toronto 10 Chicago 8	Los Angeles 2 Boston 0				
Colorado 3 Minnesota 2	Minnesota 6 Chicago 2				
Tonight's Games					
NY Islanders 5 NY Rangers 2	Atlanta at Montreal				
Montreal 5 Philadelphia 2	St. Louis at Vancouver				
WHLA					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
Quebec	34	22	1	247	207 69
Cincinnati	30	27	2	264	217 62
Indianap	26	27	7	203	225 59
New Eng	24	33	6	207	236 54
Birming	23	35	2	204	221 48
x-Minn	19	38	5	136	129 43
West Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
Houston	34	17	6	217	165 74
San Diego	33	25	2	205	202 68
Winnipeg	32	23	2	263	206 66
Edmonton	24	33	2	164	215 50
Calgary	22	30	5	178	197 49
Phoenix	23	34	2	203	271 48
x-folded.					
Sunday Results					
Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 2	Cincinnati 3 Quebec 1				
New England 5 Calgary 0	Phoenix 6 Indianapolis 5				
Tuesdays Games					
Cincinnati 4 Phoenix 3	Houston at Winnipeg				
Birmingham 2 Indianapolis 2	New England at Edmonton				
Saturday Results					
Houston 5 San Diego 3	Indianapolis at Quebec				
	Cincinnati at Birmingham				
Quebec Major					
Dilio Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
Chic'timi	36	17	6	334	276 78
Quebec	34	18	7	300	241 75
Tr-Riv	31	19	10	274	294 72
Shawn'gn	15	33	11	221	281 41
Sorel	12	43	5	252	355 29
LeBel Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
Sbbk	33	18	8	313	258 74
Cornwall	32	21	7	288	240 71
Laval	21	29	9	271	304 51
Montreal	22	29	6	243	290 50
Hull	21	30	7	224	261 49
Sunday Results					
Chicoutimi 6 Cornwall 4	Shawinigan 7 Sorel 6				
Quebec 4 Montreal 2	Sherbrooke 9 Hull 0				
	Trois-Rivières 10 Laval 5				

Driver jumps from window as car burns

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "It was like sitting in front of a blow torch," driver Bobby Wawak said of a fire that engulfed the inside of his car during the Daytona 500 stock car race Sunday.

Thousands of spectators looked on in horror as Wawak dove out the window of his moving car, got up and ran towards the track medical facility with his charred, skinless hands held out in front of him.

Wawak, who also suffered less severe burns on his face and legs, was on his fourth lap when the mishap occurred.

Speaking from his hospital room, the 37-year-old driver from Villa Park, Ill., described the mishap this way:

"I smelled fuel down the back straightaway. The fuel line must have broken because I didn't have any fuel pressure.

"As I went into the corner, the flames burst out. For the first instant, it seemed like a small fire down by my feet. I even had time to go on the radio and say I had a fire.

"But just that quick, with the wind blowing through, the fire filled the car. The hot exhaust would have ignited the gas. It was like sitting in front of a blow torch.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW
"I got the window net down and started unbuckling my seat belts. I was braking as hard as I could, I guess the

tires were probably locked.

"My hands were burning on the steering wheel but I had to keep driving to get the car off the track. Finally I got it off the track and on to the grass, and I jumped out the window. I wasn't going too fast, maybe 20 or 30 miles an hour. I wasn't worried about that, anyway.

"I tumbled a little bit, then ran to the hospital at the track—it was faster than taking an ambulance. I was holding my hands out in front of me because they didn't have any skin left on them."

Wawak said doctors gave him a pain-killer, then cut off the remaining pieces of skin on his hands and bandaged them. He said it would probably be several months before he is able to use his hands again, but that doctors wouldn't know for sure until later this week.

Wawak, who has raced for 18 years but just made his fulltime occupation this season, said he's going to wear fireproof driving gloves from now on.

"If there was a vote on a rule to make gloves mandatory, I'd vote for it now," he said. "I'll never drive again without 'em."

"I've never had trouble with blisters or anything, so I've just never worn them. But if I'd have had gloves and fireproof underwear, I'd have just a little burn on my face and that's all."

Manitoba undefeated in curling series

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba got another miracle Sunday to join three other teams in the undefeated column after two rounds of the Canadian senior men's curling championship.

The Manitoba team skipped by Don Brownridge of Portage la Prairie stole one in an extra end to escape with a 7-6 win over Northern Ontario's John Finnigan of North Bay in the second round Sunday night.

It was a follow-up to a 10-9 victory he stole from the Territories foursome skipped by Robert Fleming of Whitehorse in the opening round after trailing 9-2 at one point in that game.

Other undefeated teams after two rounds were Don Killips of Edmonton, Jake Block of Abbotsford, B.C., and Roly Mockler of Fredericton.

Second-round games saw Killips take a 6-5 extra-end victory over Morrie Thompson of Saskatoon. Block defeated Lawrence Carter of Amherst, N.S., 9-3. Mockler handled Charles Doyle of St. John's 8-5. Jack Edwards of Kingston, Ont., handled the Territories 8-5 in

eight ends, and Tom Hunter of Hudson, Que., blanked Arthur Ballem of Charlottetown 12-0 in seven ends.

In the standings after two rounds behind the unbeaten teams were Saskatchewan, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Quebec each with one win and one loss.

Four other teams were winless in two starts. They were Northern Ontario, the Territories, Newfoundland and P.E.I.