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Deficit will top 30 billion if economy stimulated

OTTAWA (CP) — The already record-high federal spending deficit will surpass \$30 billion next year if the government takes steps in the budget to stimulate the economy, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday.

Lalonde said the \$27.2-billion deficit estimated for the current fiscal year ending March 31 will rise in any case in the 1983-84 fiscal year because federal revenues will drop as a result of lower tax revenue from oil, personal income and corporate earnings.

"The addition of several hundred millions of dollars resulting from lower oil prices and lower income taxes and corporate taxes will mean if there is to be some stimulus it would be over \$30 million," he told reporters.

It was the second time in a month that Lalonde boosted his estimate of next year's deficit. Three weeks ago he said the deficit of \$27.2 billion would rise to about \$29 billion in 1983-84 if no stimulative policy measures were announced in the budget.

Lalonde said the budget will be announced in April but no exact date has yet been decided. His comments came after a bitter exchange in the Commons between Prime Minister Trudeau and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent over calls by some provinces for stimulation of the economy.

During the exchange about whether provincial premiers urged the prime minister at a private dinner to stimulate the economy, both Trudeau and Broadbent stopped just short of accusing the other of lying.

Broadbent urged Trudeau to make a vow "that for the rest of 1983 he will do his best to tell the truth in the House of Commons."

And Trudeau urged Broadbent to "vow to stick a little closer to the truth... until the end of Lent."

Trudeau challenged Broadbent's claim that premiers from all regions of the country had urged the prime minister at the dinner this week for major stimulation to create badly-needed jobs.

"Nothing of that nature was discussed," Trudeau said, describing the claim as a fabrication.

Broadbent said his statement was based on conversations with two premiers and "I'll put my faith on the side of the premiers."

Levesque accused of misleading fellow MNAs

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse said today Premier Rene Levesque misled the Quebec national assembly in 1979 when he said his office had in no way been involved in negotiations which resulted in an out-of-court settlement of a \$31-million lawsuit.

The suit was launched by the James Bay Energy Corp., a provincial Crown corporation, against the construction wing of the Quebec Federation of Labor.

The newspaper said the corporation had already spent \$800,000 in legal fees at the time the \$200,000 settlement was reached and its lawyers had initially thought they had a good chance of getting most of the \$31 million claimed.

The corporation had initially asked for \$1.2 million for physical damage to the site and to corporation equipment.

This included:

- \$2.4 million to compensate the corporation for payments it made to various companies for costs incurred when the site was closed;
- \$1 million for the cost of removing personnel from the site;
- \$5.9 million for the resulting increase on insurance premiums;
- and \$21 million for costs incurred because construction schedules had to

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Middle age is when your friends get so stout and bald they can't recognize you.



"Madam Speaker, I accuse the Government of frivolous behaviour toward a leaderless Opposition."



We're still adjusting

High tech has its ups and downs. The Record is going through some of each as we switch to a new, ultra-modern word-processing, editing and typesetting 'front-end' system. The ups are that it is faster, fancier and

fun. The downs mean that it is still sometimes slow and a bit slopppppppppppy. Have no fear, the end is near — the end of the troubles, that is — we hope!

USSR threatens border deployment

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior Soviet official said Thursday the Kremlin would have to deploy missiles "near American borders" to gain equality if NATO goes ahead with plans to place medium-range nuclear rockets in Western Europe.

Today's edition of the Communist party newspaper Pravda added that "a timely and effective answer will be given to the growth of the threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and its allies, which the new American missiles in Western Europe would constitute."

In Thursday's edition of Pravda, Georgi Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. and Canada Institute of the Soviet Academy of Science, wrote:

"As far as equality is concerned, in that case for the sake of this equality we would have not only to add to our missiles in Europe, but also to deploy them near American borders." Arbatov, considered a Kremlin spokesman, did not specify where.

It was believed to be the first time any Soviet official had so directly outlined what the Soviets might do if NATO goes ahead with plans to deploy 572 American-made missiles in Europe late this year.

WOULD STRIKE U.S.
Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the

Soviet general staff and a first deputy defence minister, told the New York Times in an interview published Thursday that Americans should remember that any U.S. missile fired from Europe at the Soviet Union would result in a direct retaliatory strike not only on Europe but on the United States as well.

"If the U.S. would use these missiles in Europe against the Soviet Union it is not logical to believe we will retaliate only against targets in Europe," Ogarkov told the newspaper. "Let me tell you, if some of your experts think this, they are foolish."

At issue are about 600 Soviet nuclear-tipped medium-range missiles, including more than 350 new highly accurate multi-warhead SS-20s.

NATO decided to counter those missiles with the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise rockets but has offered to forego their deployment if Moscow destroyed its European-based SS-20s. U.S. President Reagan calls the offer a "zero-option."

The Soviets reject that offer, claiming it would be tantamount to unilateral disarmament since the NATO forces are superior now in warheads that can be delivered by ground-or aircraft-carrier based planes

and submarine-launched missiles.

MOSCOW OFFER REJECTED
Moscow's counter-offer is to reduce its SS-20s to 162, the current number of medium-range missiles held by France and Britain. Those countries and the United States reject that offer, arguing the French and British missiles are an independent defence arsenal.

Today's Pravda charged that while claiming to be independent forces, the British missiles "are targeted by the NATO selection-of-target centre in Omaha, Nebraska, U.S.A., thus there is a clear discrepancy between claims and facts."

The newspaper claimed "it is an open secret that the areas of patrol by French missile-carrying submarines are co-ordinated with the U.S. command."

The United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating the medium-range missile issue for 16 months in Geneva, with the American side claiming progress is being made. The Soviets reject that assessment.

Pravda repeated the Soviet claim that the United States is blocking progress, "stalling the talks and starting the deployment of new American nuclear missiles."

HALIFAX (CP) — Energy Minister William Marshall of Newfoundland says the philosophy of Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Marc Lalonde could destroy Canada.

In an interview with the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, Marshall said "cheap... crass... petty little tin-pot politicians in Ottawa" are trying to penalize Newfoundland for its offshore jurisdiction demands.

"Trudeau and Lalonde have the perception that the candle of Canadianism burns brightest in Ottawa and grows dimmer the further east and west you go," Marshall said in the interview, published Thursday.

"But, if they are in power too much

longer, they might find the candle will go out in the East and the West."

Marshall said his comment was not a threat of Newfoundland separation, to which he said the provincial government and the majority of Newfoundlanders are opposed.

He said the federal government had threatened Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. concerning renewal of its offshore licences and treated Newfoundland like a foreign power during negotiations for an offshore agreement. Its attitude toward Newfoundland was shown by federal demands that all officials on a proposed federal-provincial offshore administrative board be federal employees, he said.

"We were told that since they would be living in Newfoundland their wives would shop with our wives, their children would go to school with our children and, after awhile, they would start to think like Newfoundlanders. How do you like that as a statement of Canadian philosophy?"

Energy Minister Jean Chretien had said "Bill Marshall, we will lose control down there," Marshall said.

He replied "I fancy you can be as good a Canadian if you live in St. John's or Vancouver."

Marshall said the federal government is trying to halt exploration off

Newfoundland to force the province to capitulate on jurisdiction, a claim denied by a spokesman for Chretien.

The spokesman said Chretien had asked the oil companies for assurances that exploration would continue when weather conditions improve.

Mobil moved two oil rigs off the Grand Banks last week, citing the threat from icebergs in the area as the reason.

Marshall had ordered Mobil earlier to bring the rigs to port because of the ice but Chretien ordered them to stay put. The rigs did not move for several days.

Marshall said Chretien should consider resigning because of his actions.

Forced contracts declared illegal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government suffered a potentially serious setback Thursday when the three-year contracts it imposed on 325,000 public sector employees were declared unconstitutional.

The ruling by Judge Gerard Girouard of sessions court also casts doubt on the legal soundness of the more than 24,000 criminal charges pending against public employees, mainly teachers, for participating in illegal strikes last month.

The government said it would appeal the ruling. Union leaders and the defence lawyer hailed it as a major victory.

Defence lawyer Phil Cutler agreed with Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard, however, that the contracts and charges would remain in force while the case is being appealed.

The ruling came as conciliation continued between the province and its 71,000 teachers. The teachers struck illegally in late January, but declared a truce in mid-February to allow for further negotiations.

Girouard ruled that the labor contracts, appended to legislation known as Bill 105 that was passed last December, were statutes in the legal sense and thus should have been presented to the national assembly in both English and French.

TABLED IN FRENCH
Bill 105 itself was tabled in both languages, but the decrees, 80,000 pages of contracts, were presented to legislators in French only.

Girouard said failure to produce the contracts in both languages violated Article 133 of the British North America Act, which required laws of the legislature to be in both languages.

The president of Quebec's largest teachers' federation said the decision confirmed the belief of the union movement that three laws used by the province to impose contracts on the workers were illegal.

"Now we can get rid of these decrees and maybe we'll have a negotiated settlement to this dispute," said Yvon Charbonneau.

The national assembly passed Bill 105 with the controversial contract decrees after sporadic negotiations with public sector unions last year failed to produce new agreements.

Quebec argued that its budget problems made it imperative to recover hundreds of millions of dollars by forcing the unions into agreeing to contract concessions.

The decrees rolled back wages for most public servants and imposed heavier work loads on teachers while weakening their job security.

That precipitated an escalating series of walkouts in late January that at one point involved almost 200,000 Quebec public employees. The teachers held out for three weeks before accepting the truce when the government adopted a third, harsher back-to-work law, Bill 111.

The Justice Department has filed more than 26,000 charges of violating the Quebec Labor Code since the strikes began in January. Any strike during the life of a contract is considered illegal.

The government has held off on prosecution of individual teachers under Bill 111, which provides for sharper penalties including firing.

Girouard's ruling came in a test case involving charges against 12 junior college teachers charged with violating Bill 105.



Denis Lessard is one of nine Townships militiamen bound for Cyprus.

Soldiers draw Cyprus duty

By Stephen McDougall

SHERBROOKE — For Denis Lessard of St. Elie d'Orford, the trip to Cyprus is going to be a change from his ordinary routine as a university student. He is getting free transportation, lodging and pay for the six months that he will be there.

But he didn't win a lottery, he will be going to the Mediterranean as a peacekeeping soldier for the United Nations, along with eight others from his militia regiment, the Sherbrooke Hussars.

The part-time soldiers are going to Cyprus on a military 'callout' by the Canadian Armed Forces, in which militia members are given temporary regular-force postings for up to a year. They will be going with the Hussars' affiliated regular-force regiment, the 12ième Regiment Blindée

du Canada (12 RBC), stationed at Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, near Quebec City.

"I'm pretty excited about it, I can't wait to leave," Lessard says when asked about the trip. "I've been training for two months at Valcartier for this."

For 22-year-old Lessard, a five-year member of the reserve armoured regiment and now a Master Corporal, this will be his second callout. His first was to Germany in 1980 for the autumn NATO exercises, so this will be his first time working for the United Nations. He says his friends are envious because he is getting a chance to travel and make some money in the process.

Neither is his family afraid of the work he will have to do there, which is

RCMP ordered to investigate firm linked to Mackasey

MONTREAL (CP) — A federal official has ordered the RCMP to investigate the bankruptcy of a Montreal machine tooling firm linked with Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey in court testimony.

"We've asked the RCMP to investigate the bankruptcy," Yves Pigeon, acting superintendent of bankruptcies for the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department, said Thursday in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

Pigeon said the department has no investigative unit of its own and

calls in the RCMP when illegal acts are suspected in a bankruptcy.

Several witnesses at last fall's Quebec Superior Court bankruptcy hearings on Les Ateliers d'usage Hall Ltee., as well as the firm's trustee and his lawyer, have been questioned by RCMP officers.

Les Ateliers president Jean Lanthier testified he was told by the firm's lawyer in March, 1982, that Mackasey was believed to be behind a numbered company in Ottawa.

Company documents filed with

the court say 109609 Canada Ltd., described in testimony as a one-man firm, received a \$400,000-loan guarantee and \$22,500 in cash to lobby for federal contracts for Les Ateliers.

"What interests me is whether any of the assets of the firm were paid out improperly," Pigeon said. RECOVER FUNDS

Trustee Jean-Guy Daoust says he is attempting to recover \$82,500 in Les Ateliers funds believed to have been paid without legal justification just before it went

bankrupt last May. Daoust's lawyer has called on the numbered company to return \$22,500 within five days or he will take court action to find out who is behind the firm.

Pigeon said that if the RCMP investigation uncovers evidence of wrongdoing, his department will recommend that charges be laid by Quebec's attorney-general, "no matter who may be involved."

Les Ateliers, a heavy machine shop founded in 1886, designed and

produced machinery for resource industries and manufacturers. The firm was known as Hall Engineering Ltd. before it was sold in late 1981 to Labec Inc.

Mackasey told the Commons Wednesday he never owned the numbered company and said he never acted as a paid lobbyist for Les Ateliers. He also asked for an inquiry by the House committee on privileges and elections but Speaker Jeanne Sauve has not yet announced whether she will order such an inquiry.

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New York archbishop snubs IRA grand marshal

NEW YORK (AP) — An aging firebrand loyal to the underground Irish Republican Army led thousands of New Yorkers in the traditional St. Patrick's Day parade Thursday, snubbed by the archbishop, the government of Ireland and the U.S. Army.

And five persons were struck and injured by a pickup truck driven by a laughing wrong-way driver who police said was trying to hit people.

"It's a day of peace and justice," said Michael Flannery, the 81-year-old former member of the IRA whose election as grand marshal prompted several Irish-American politicians and more than a score of high school bands to pull out of the parade.

Crowds lining Fifth Avenue were lighter than usual, perhaps because of a threat of rain and a suburban rail strike as well as the political controversy surrounding the

parade. There was a moment of panic when a speeding pickup truck with California licence plates struck and injured two policemen and three pedestrians.

Witnesses said the driver was laughing as he sped down Fifth Avenue in the opposite direction of the marchers at 1:45 p.m., narrowly missing a high school band before plowing into the victims.

All five of the injured were taken to Bellevue Hospital. The driver was apprehended.

"It's a wonder he didn't hit more people," said police Capt. Arthur Ury. "There had to be no question that he intended to run people down."

Flannery drew cheers along the route, and cries of "Give 'em hell, Mike" and "Up the IRA." Mayor Edward Koch, who marched behind Flannery, also got lusty cheers.

Parents oppose operation for severely retarded son

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice Lloyd McKenzie will rule today on whether a severely retarded child will undergo an operation that may prolong his life.

The parents of six-year-old Stephen Dawson do not want the operation to be performed, and a family court judge ruled Monday they have the right to make that decision.

But the British Columbia Association for the Mentally Retarded, the provincial Human Resources Ministry and the Superintendent of Child Welfare all petitioned B.C. Supreme Court to overturn the ruling.

In summations Thursday morning, lawyers for the three groups each asked McKenzie to rule that day, then provide reasons for judgment later, but McKenzie declined.

"I am most aware of the urgency," he said. "(But) I am not content simply to announce a conclusion and at some later date give reasons for that conclusion."

McKenzie had earlier denied a request by lawyer John Bethell to adjourn the case to Monday because the Dawsons' lawyer, Linda Stewart, was "desperately ill," and unable to appear in court.

Bethell said he was not familiar with the case, and had not reviewed the evidence.

McKenzie said that because of the case's urgency, he had to "impose on Mr. Bethell the terrible responsibility to address the court on behalf of the parents."

Kahnawake chief leads opposition to constitution

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of a breakaway group claiming to represent one third of Canada's Indians say they will never be bound by the constitutional accord signed Wednesday between native leaders, Prime Minister Trudeau and all provincial premiers except Quebec.

The conference was an attempt to steamroll the Indian people into becoming Canadian citizens, Chief Billy Two Rivers of the Kahnawake band near Montreal said here Thursday.

"We are not Canadian citizens. We are not Canadian Indians. We are the Mohawks of North America," he told a news conference.

"We therefore have no intention of becoming assimilated into the Constitution of a foreign country."

The Coalition of First Nations —

representing some bands in Alberta and Manitoba as well as the Kahnawake band (formerly called Caughnawaga) — waged a vocal protest outside the Conference Centre during the two-day constitutional conference.

They also placed newspaper advertisements criticizing the constitutional position of the Assembly of First Nations, the national umbrella association of the country's 300,000 status Indians.

The assembly's position at the conference was that Indians are nations within the Canadian framework. And Trudeau said flatly during the meetings that Indian governments must operate within Canada.

Indians don't have the numbers or power in modern Canada to be separate nations, Gordon Peters, an Ontario Indian leader and a constitutional adviser to the assembly, said in an interview Thursday.

"We just don't have that kind of strength any more. If we want to exist, we have to do that within the bounds of Canada."

Two Rivers disagreed, saying Indian treaties were signed between the federal government and Indian nations.

News-in-brief

Ballet receives travel grant

MONTREAL (CP) — Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has received a \$250,000 grant from the federal Department of External Affairs to tour the Far East for six weeks this spring, the ballet troupe announced Thursday.

After six months of negotiations with the Min'On Concert Association of Tokyo, the 25-year-old company has agreed to a three-week tour of Japan in June, said director general Colin McIntyre.

And talks are continuing "very well" with the Philippines, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China to perform in those countries as well, McIntyre said.

Additional funding is being considered by the Quebec Department of Intergovernmental Affairs for the \$600,000 tour, which will be documented by a National Film Board crew.

U de M must hire 383 teachers

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Court of Appeal has upheld an arbitration ruling requiring the University of Quebec at Montreal to hire as many as 383 new professors — a judgment which could add \$12 million to its annual budget for salaries.

The university had hired hired teaching assistants in place of professors in violation of staffing levels spelled out in the professors' contract. The administration was to have hired 446 professors for the autumn, 1981, session, but only hired 67.

"We don't want to push things," professors' union president Gilbert Vaillancourt said after the ruling.

"The union is not asking for a huge creation of jobs. We're prepared to negotiate in light of the university's financial difficulties," he said.

Levesque to sign power accord

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque will travel to Boston Monday to sign an agreement to export 33 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity to the New England Power Pool, the premier's office said.

The power will be shipped to the six New England states for an 11-year period starting in 1985. Last year Quebec signed a 13-year agreement to sell 111 billion kilowatt-hours of power to the Power Authority of the State of New York.

Post Office accountability good

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor General Kenneth Dye is so impressed by the openness and accountability of Canada Post Corp. that he says other Crown corporations should emulate its practices.

"I like what I see," Dye told the Commons public accounts committee Thursday when Liberal Norman Kelly asked whether the 16-month-old corporation is accountable enough to Parliament.

Dye described legislation governing the post office as a model other Crown corporations should follow and said he wishes other Crown corporation heads were as co-operative with his auditing office as is postal president Michael Warren.

Bank rate slides

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada rate slipped to 9.47 per cent Thursday from 9.53, but the decline was not expected to prompt changes in other lending rates.

The bank rate, which strongly influences the direction other rates move, still remains above its 4½-year low of 9.38 per cent set two weeks ago.

Although there has been little change in rates this year — the central bank rate has been bouncing around in the nine to 10 per cent range since Jan. 7 — analysts generally expect the decline which began nine months ago will eventually resume.

Canada needs NAZI laws

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation should be introduced enabling Canadian courts to prosecute alleged Nazi war criminals who cannot be extradited for trials in other countries, New Democrat Svend Robinson said Thursday.

"I don't believe that it is acceptable that alleged Nazi war criminals who are presently located in Canada should not be brought to justice," said Robinson, his party's critic for the Solicitor General's Department.

House studies party bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to require political parties to field candidates in at least six of the 10 provinces will be studied by the Commons privileges and elections committee.

The proposal, by Liberal backbencher Gaston Isabelle, is aimed at thwarting the Parti Quebecois should it try to run candidates in federal elections. Isabelle, MP for Hull, says he fears regional or provincial groups could use Parliament as a platform for their specific interests.

He presented a private member's bill Wednesday that would require such parties to field a total of 50 candidates in a majority of provinces before they could be officially registered by the Chief Electoral Officer.

Gas tax may be dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal tax worth about 10 cents a gallon to gasoline consumers might be dropped entirely because the gap between domestic and world prices of crude oil has narrowed, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday.

As the international price falls, the consumer tax that compensates refiners who import the higher-priced foreign crude will be reduced substantially and might even disappear, Lalonde told reporters.

"I think we will end up in a situation where there is no compensation to be paid," Lalonde said after opposition MPs had pressed the government again in the Commons to lower energy costs for Canadians.

Big cuts in grain prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie farmers could be in for big cuts in initial grain prices in the crop year which starts Aug. 1, Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue warned Thursday.

"All the suggestions we're getting are for lower prices," Argue told reporters, adding that the cuts could be as much as 70 cents to 80 cents a bushel.

He said the initial prices will be announced before seeding on the Prairies this spring. It is generally expected that could mean an announcement by the end of this month.

The announcement of initial prices and of recommended acreages for grains are supposed to provide farmers with an important guide for their planting.

U.S. bends agricultural rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The U.S. is twisting its agricultural export credit rules to try to gain extra grain sales in Iraq at the expense of Canada, Australia and Argentina, Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue said Thursday.

The rules were brought in by the Reagan administration to counter subsidies which the European Economic Community offered on its food exports. The U.S. said the Europeans were invading traditional American markets with the subsidies.

The Europeans are not major suppliers to Iraq, which has traditionally paid cash for grain purchases from Canada, the U.S., Australia and Argentina.

Whitecoat seal hunt off

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — There appears to be no chance of a hunt for whitecoat seal pups this year in the Gulf of St. Lawrence but hunters may go after older seals, says a federal Fisheries Department official.

Ady Ross said in an interview from Ottawa on Thursday that the land-based hunters of Iles-de-la-Madeleine, Que., have been unable to begin the hunt because of heavy ice conditions.

The hunters, who either walk or use small boats to reach the seal herds, will probably have to wait until the herd moves closer to the islands before starting the hunt.

The seals are now 70 kilometres from the island. "It's a long walk," said Ross.

Lawyer battles trust seizure

TORONTO (CP) — An economists' report on the controversial sale and resale of nearly 11,000 Toronto apartment units that sets their value at \$530 million indicates Ontario's takeover of three trust firms amounts to "confiscation without trial or evidence," says lawyer Ian Outerbridge.

Outerbridge, lawyer for financier Leonard Rosenberg whose Crown Trust Co. was seized and later sold by the provincial government earlier this year, said Thursday that the report contradicts Ontario's position on the value of the apartments.

Prepared by University of Toronto economists Jack Carr and James Pesando at a cost of \$48,000, the report puts the value of the properties at \$530 million at the time they were sold last November for \$270 million.

Davis playing word games

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis played word games Thursday over whether he'll enter the federal Conservative leadership race, muddying the situation further.

"I certainly am not ruling myself in," he told reporters who lunged at him in his office during what was to have been an opportunity for photographs with Gov. Bob Graham of Florida.

"By not ruling myself in, obviously, I'm not planning to rule myself out," Davis said just before the courtesy visit with the American politician.

Davis, 53, touted by provincial party members as a solid contender should he decide to declare himself available for Joe Clark's former job, was also asked, since he's not running, who he is supporting in the race.

15-year-old made sex slave

CALGARY (CP) — A 15-year-old Calgary girl was kidnapped and forced to become the sex slave of a city couple and their friend for 42 days, a Court of Queen's Bench jury has been told.

Crown prosecutor Manfred Delong told the jury Wednesday he intends to prove the girl was taken at knifepoint by a man she knew who had offered her a lift home in December, 1981.

William Pratt, 21, David Lynn Bishop, 23, and his wife Penelope, 20, have pleaded not guilty to charges of kidnapping, unlawful confinement, rape, gross indecency, using a firearm to commit an offence and pointing a firearm.

Delong said the incident started Dec. 21, 1981, when Pratt, who knew the girl, and David Bishop offered her a ride home.

Indians start ad campaign

CALGARY (CP) — A national advertising campaign attacking this week's constitutional talks on aboriginal rights has been launched by the Coalition of First Nations.

The advertisements, placed in newspapers across the country Tuesday and today, argue Indians are not Canadians but "separate, sovereign nations, our lands and our rights protected by treaties with Canada."

The coalition says it represents 70,000 of Canada's 300,000 treaty Indians and consists of treaty Indians from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

The ads reject the Assembly of First Nations' three-day meeting with federal and provincial officials being held in Ottawa with a view to amending the Constitution.

Angels deny Jagger contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang have denied allegations that members of the group plotted to kill rock star Mick Jagger.

Sonny Barger, a founder of the organization and president of the Hell's Angels' Oakland, Calif., chapter, said at a Manhattan news conference that a government witness who made the claim lacked credibility.

Barger said the witness, whom he identified as Clarence Addie Crouch, testified against members of the gang in an Ohio trial that ended in acquittal.

The witness, identified only as Butch, told the U.S. Senate judiciary committee March 3 that the gang has tried at least twice to kill Jagger and his rock group, the Rolling Stones.

Reagan support grows

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The number of Americans who approve of President Reagan's performance in office has increased for the first time since late 1981, the Gallup Organization reported in a national U.S. poll released Thursday.

The poll, taken Feb. 25 to 28, found 40 per cent in favor of Reagan's performance, compared with a 35-per-cent rating, Reagan's lowest ever, in late January.

In the new poll, 50 per cent said they disapproved of Reagan's actions in office and 10 per cent said they had no opinion.

Bobbies charged in shooting

LONDON (AP) — A court ordered two London detectives to stand trial Thursday for the attempted murder of TV film editor Stephen Waldorf in an ambush involving mistaken identity.

Detective constables John Jardine of Scotland Yard's Criminal Intelligence Section and Peter Finch of the Paddington Green Police Station were released on bail for trial at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court at a later date.

Police officers hunting David Martin, 35, an escaped prisoner charged with the attempted murder of a policeman, opened fire on Waldorf's car Jan. 14, hitting him in the head, lungs, liver and arm.

Chuck and Di hit the road

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, will set off today on a six-week visit to Australia and New Zealand — the most extensive tour since they were married in 1981.

They will be sharing the royal limelight with their son, Prince William, who will be nine months old Monday.

Chubby-cheeked William, who now has six teeth and a shock of fine blond hair, will be making his first trip abroad.

The Australian Air Force Boeing 707 jetliner that will be used for the 19,000-kilometre flight to Australia will carry William's crib, baby bath and some of his favorite toys, Buckingham Palace said.

His two nannies, Barbara Barnes and her assistant, Olga Powell, also will be on board.

Dublin celebrates St. Paddy's

DUBLIN (AP) — About 200,000 people turned out today for Dublin's annual St. Patrick's Day parade in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

The mood was festive as 70 floats made their way through the capital of the Irish republic in a parade honoring the fifth-century missionary who brought Christianity to Ireland.

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, whose government boycotted today's parade in New York City because of the choice of Irish Republican Army supporter Michael Flannery as grand marshal, reviewed the Dublin parade along with Lord Mayor Dan Browne.

Marching in the sea of green were 11 Irish and five U.S. bands.

St. Patrick's Day is a national holiday on both sides of the border, although some businesses remained open in Northern Ireland. There were religious and secular celebrations throughout the island.

Doctor explains Christ's death

VIENNA (Reuter) — Jesus Christ died of circulatory disturbances, loss of fluid from his wounds and psychic stress resulting in irreversible shock, an Austrian pathologist says.

Prof. Hans Bankl of the Saint Poelten Hospital Institute of Pathology wrote in the latest issue of the Austrian medical journal about crucifixion, suffered by Jesus and countless slaves, rebels and criminals in ancient times.

"In all probability, suffering on the cross is a complex process ending in an irreversible state of shock," he said.

The primary causes of death were probably a slow sinking of blood into the lower half of the body, and a drop in blood pressure because of a heavy loss of fluid from surface wounds due to flagellation, he said.

Magistrate clears Italian masons

ROME (Reuter) — A Rome magistrate cleared about 200 public officials and political figures of wrongdoing Thursday after a two-year inquiry into the illegal Propaganda Two Masonic lodge.

Investigating magistrate Ernesto Cudillo said proceedings against top Milan justice officials, a former head of the supreme magistrates council and senior Socialist and Christian Democratic politicians will mostly be shelved.

Publication of the names of almost 1,000 alleged members of the Masonic lodge in 1981 set off a scandal that brought down the government of Christian Democratic prime minister Arnaldo Forlani.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with moderate north-easterly winds. High today 5. Saturday, cloudy with showers.

the Record

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Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Mark Guilleffe, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Debra Waite, Superintendent, Composing Room 569-4856

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the
Record

Duty in Cyprus is 'an education in itself' for world-travelling Hussars

Continued from page one

to help keep the peace between the Greeks and the Turks, who have been fighting for possession of the tiny island since 1955.

The last time Greece and Turkey fought each other was in the summer of 1974 when an attempted coup by Greek nationalists provoked an invasion by the Turks. The ensuing battles left thousands of soldiers and civilians dead, including two Canadian soldiers caught in the crossfire as peacekeepers. Another soldier died in 1977 from reported sniper fire.

Despite the losses Canada has continued to act as peacekeeper, as it has since 1964, at the request of the UN. The 500 Canadian troops share that role with over 1700 others, from Finland, Sweden, Australia, Denmark and Ireland. Since 1974 the opposing sides have agreed to follow the UN-mapped division of the two communities, with the Turks keeping the northern half they had taken in battle and the Greeks keeping the southern portion of the island.

The island's history of violence is of little concern to Lessard, who is more interested in talking about sun and sand and some travelling in Europe during his two-week vacation.

Lessard plans to use his army pay to continue his education in the Bishop's University business program



Pierre Fortin... family's fears are over

and to buy a car.

For former Sherbrooke resident and Bishop's student Pierre Fortin, 20, the youngest Master Corporal in the group, the callout will give him military experience and a chance to observe different cultures. "That will be an education in itself," he says.

This will be Fortin's first callout since joining the regiment in 1979.

Though he has no qualms about the island's situation, his family was apprehensive at first because Cyprus is only 60 miles from wartorn Lebanon. In that country American, French and Italian peacekeeping troops are trying to stop the killing and keep the invading Israelis and Syrians apart, along with the tiny, beleaguered army of Lebanon, in the wake of Israel's siege of Beirut last summer.

"I think my family has gotten over their fears," Fortin says. "Some of my friends were cautious at first but they are happy for me now."

Nor does Fortin have any concern over his role as a leader — since as a master corporal, he will have men under him. "I was surprised how much my militia training has helped me for this job," he said. "We have been well accepted by the regular force guys."

For most callouts, militia members must accept a demotion in rank because of their part-time training. But not in this case, since most of the regular-force members in the 12ième are straight out of training camp and the Cyprus contingent is in need of experienced Sergeants and Master Corporals. It is rare for militia members to be well accepted by the regular force personnel since their part-time status labels them as being "not up to snuff".

For the most part, the work as peacekeepers will be long and boring as they patrol their designated sector of

the UN buffer zone between the Greeks and Turks in Nicosia, Cyprus' capital. Parts of that sector include stretches where the two sides are as close as 25 feet from each other, with the Canadians in the middle, maintaining the 'Green Line' established years ago by British post-colonial soldiers.

They will get only 12 hours of free time during their six-day work week, plus a two-day break each month. Most of the time they will be monitoring the activities of both sides, dispelling any outbreaks of violence, helping local police and protecting the civilian population — sometimes escorting them or UN officials through

hostile territory.

At other times the work can get ridiculous, according to some soldiers who have been to Cyprus. "If one side has too many sandbags, the other side gets angry, so you have to make sure they both have the same number or tempers flare," says Major Gerald Baril of St. Hubert. "They also like to sneak in extra barrels to hide in at night, and throw rocks at each other. It gets crazy sometimes."

But the long hours of work will not deter the Eastern Townships soldiers because they like their work and need the money. This is especially so of two other Hussar members, Micheal Massé, 26, from Rock Island and De-

nis Lepage, 21, of Bromptonville.

Massé has had no work other than the militia since he was laid off from the now-closed Butterfield cutting tool factory in Rock Island last summer. A member of the regiment since 1975 and now a Master Corporal, he has had two callouts to Germany for fall NATO exercises and is the senior member going to Cyprus. Though he left the regiment in 1978 to work at Butterfield, he rejoined in 1980 when the factory announced its closure in 1982.

"I'm one of the few guys in town doing something instead of collecting pogy," he says. "I'm pretty fortunate, if I wasn't in the army, I wouldn't be going."

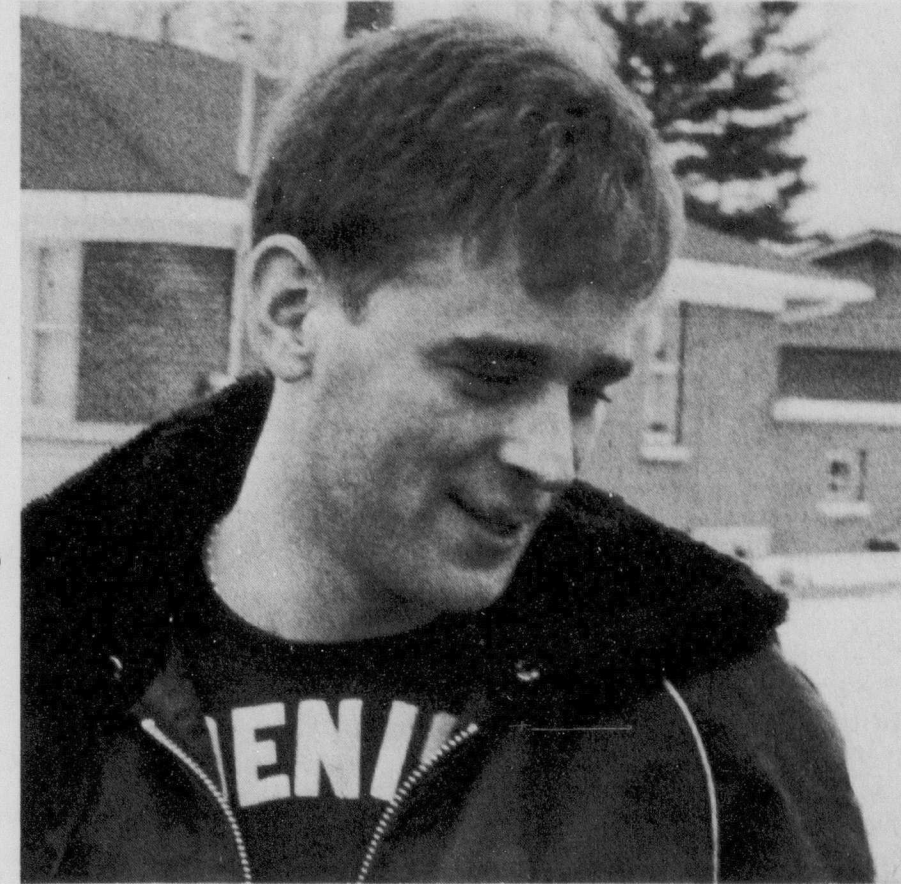
Massé also has no fears about his job though he admits his friends remind him of it occasionally. "They kid me, saying they want to see me in one piece when I get back. Cripe, I'll be coming back with a tan."

Massé was also one of the regiment members surprised at the welcome by the regular force men. "The officer in charge was pretty surprised at how well trained our Sherbrooke Hussars guys turned out to be," he says.

For Denis Lepage of Bromptonville the trip to Cyprus is better than waiting around for the local Kruger Pulp and Paper plant to call. "The plant is still going and people are working but if you are not working now, you stand little chance of getting in soon," he says.

Lepage, who is also a Master Corporal, wants to join the regular force once he gets back and gets his sergeant's stripes. Like the others, he would like to remain in the regiment, which he joined in 1978, and would if he had a civilian job at home, but "no other place is hiring around here."

Also, like the others, he is the envy of his neighbors and friends, though his mother was afraid at first about the distant assignment. "You know, like with all mothers, there is always some fear."



Denis Lepage... Cyprus better than waiting for Kruger to call

Dairy producers finally get together

By Claudia Bowers

ASCOT CORNER — The Eastern Townships Fluid Milk Producers Syndicate and Industrial Producers Syndicate finally officially joined forces Thursday, taking the final regional step in the formation of a single marketing board and ending several years of negotiations that were punctuated by many stormy sessions.

The new marketing agency will be in sole charge of disposing of the province's milk production and handling all milk payments going out to the producers. But according to at least two English-speaking producers at Thursday's meeting there will still be two distinct classes of milk: 'fluid' for the table trade and 'industrial', which is used for butter, cheese, ice cream, powdered milk and other processed dairy foods.

"Not only do we have as many fluid producers as the market can stand," Doug MacKinnon, dairy producer from Barnston, near Coaticook, commented, "but the standards are still much higher for the fluid producer who must not exceed 100,000 bacteria compared to the industrial producer whose milk must not exceed 300,000 bacteria." According to MacKinnon, these standards require a greater expenditure in terms of equipment and stabling, limiting the number of dairy farmers who can afford such a move.

Although there were not as many producers as usual at the combined annual meeting — due mainly to the sunny weather which guaranteed a full run of sap in the sugar bushes — participation was active from those

present. Rosario Bernier was elected president of the Eastern Townships Milk Producers Federation and will continue in his capacity as a member of the provincial board. Leo Roy, well-known in the debate which preceded the final setting up of the board once again takes his place on the provincial board as first vice president. Roy is also known for his work in getting the Coaticook Milk Festival started and has been on the executive of that event since it began.

Special reports by Marcel Dubois of the National Dairy Council's publicity sector were presented. According to his statistics, consumption in the table trade was up by .07 per cent as of January 1, 1982, but overall consumption has since dropped slightly, bringing the national average back to what it was in 1982. Several producers expressed concern that their quotas would be decreased but representatives of the provincial board present at the meeting reassured them that so far there had been enough quota in the quota bank to compensate for any decrease in the national and provincial consumption.

In his address, president Bernier spoke of the many obstacles which had been overcome during the past two years of negotiation. "The progress we have made in this district during these years has made it possible for the Eastern Townships to be one of the first regions to be using the system of marketing and pricing all the milk produced here. Bernier, who is also a vice president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, explained the goals of the new board and how the group had gone about attaining them.

"The Office was responsible for the negotiations between themselves, the cooperatives and the dairies concerning milk pricing in the different classes of milk, the transport fees, and the other steps which are necessary to get the milk from the producer to the market place.

The Office also had another marketing job to do. Producers had to be convinced that a marketing board bringing together all the classes of milk would be an improvement in their marketing system — no small undertaking. A constitution had to be put together which would best express the aims and goals of both types of producers and the various syndicates to which they belonged. The objectives were finally reached and Thursday the Eastern Townships could boast that producers in the region are finally amalgamated under one board.

Highlight of the was the election of official delegates who would represent all the milk producers of the region for the first time. The delegates — whose number is determined by the number of producers in the area — will attend the annual meeting of the provincial federation which is near formation. A resolution stepping up publicity in this area and in the province where most of the promotion campaigns must be produced in French was enthusiastically received and the meeting of about 200 voting delegates finally came to a close after a day filled with new organization, new incentives and for the most part a unanimous feeling the new plan would be advantageous to both producers and consumers.

African people developing fast — prof

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — A Canadian missionary home from Africa on his only leave in four years is spending his 'holiday' travelling across his native land, talking about how the former dark continent is coping with 20th-century reality.

Whitney Dalrymple, professor of Christian education at the United Church of Zambia Theological College in Kitwe, Zambia, is in the Sherbrooke area this weekend as the guest of local church groups. He took time to visit the Record offices, along with one of his hosts, Rev. Martin Sadler of Sherbrooke.

Dalrymple says the most striking thing for him about Africa in general and Zambia in particular is how quickly African people and their civilization are developing. He says the education system, which he knows intimately, is a good example. "When Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia) became independent in 1964, there were about a thousand students in all the secondary schools together," he says. "Now, there are ninety or a hundred thousand." There is still a long way to go, he adds, before Zambia catches up with western education standards. "There is a cut-off at grade seven; the top 20 per cent in the national exam go on to secondary school." After that, formal, government-sponsored schooling is over for the other 80 per cent.

Dalrymple points out that the system is modernizing and expanding as fast as possible. "The national examination is marked by a computer," he says, "and the government is planning 16 new secondary schools right now. They are expanding as fast as they can."

Practising Christians make up about two-thirds of Zambia's population of some six million. 'Animists'

make up most of the remaining one-third, with a sprinkling of Muslims added. The churches are deeply involved at all levels of education and they have been asked to help plan and administer the new schools, as they have since Christianity first came to southeast Africa exactly 100 years ago.

Famous explorer David Livingstone was the first European in the area. "People forget that he was first a missionary," Dalrymple says. "He opened it up; he fought against the slave trade, which had already disappeared in other parts of Africa. He died there in 1873. He was a man of tremendous conviction, he sought the source of the Nile. He had learned to use a sextant and the maps he made were remarkably accurate."

Dalrymple says the Soviet presence in Africa isn't as frightening from close up as it is to observers in North America. "Africa will take from the East and the West what it wants," he explains, "and come up with something different. Some countries that had accepted the Soviets have kicked them out completely. Mozambique (a country neighboring Zambia) celebrated Christmas last year for the first time since independence.

"Tanzania and Zambia have tended more towards the Chinese way — for example, in 1975 Zambia required six months of military training and a year and a half of national service for every citizen. Now that is being phased out; it didn't out work too well."

"The U.S.S.R. gives 32 scholarships a year to Zambians," Dalrymple says. "Most of them come home disillusioned with their experience in the Soviet system."

Zambia unfortunately still depends on the export of raw materials for much of its economy. It is a major copper producer and low prices in that commodity for the past eight

years have hurt badly. "The government is moving more towards agriculture. There are big farms there and a lot more could be established. They want more productivity, more self-sufficiency," says Dalrymple, so they are less at the whim of world metal prices. The church is very involved in training for agriculture, "the intermediate, technical aspects rather than that big leap," he says.

Corn is the biggest Zambian crop, with most of it going for human food rather than animal feed. "Corn is a basic element of the Zambian diet," he says. "If it is a good year, they can supply themselves, with some left over for export. If it's a bad year, they have to import. It depends on the rain; last year there was bad weather and the crop was not as good.

Zambia is expanding its meat production as well. "The government is putting more emphasis on cattle," professor Dalrymple tells us. "In the past, in some tribes they were seen as capital property — wealth — to be kept at all costs. They had to change to the idea that they could provide a productive income. Before, they had been a dowry to give to the bride's family."

Fresh from visits to Hamilton and London, Dalrymple will visit Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville today. Saturday is set aside for a bit of relaxation; Sunday he will be present at several church services in the Three Villages area, with a public meeting at the Stanstead South United Church at 7:30 p.m. Then his busy schedule takes him to Montreal and Ottawa before returning to Kitwe.

Kitwe? Never heard of it? How do you spell it? Must be a village of mud huts or something, Dalrymple laughs. Kitwe, he explains, is a bustling city of 500,000 — six times the size of Sherbrooke.



Maurice Dorval (right), assistant director general of the provincial federation listens as Rosario Bernier, newly elected president makes his inaugural speech at the annual meeting held yesterday.

Townships talk

KNOWLTON (CT) — Fresh maple syrup will be on sale in Knowlton on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 - 20 and March 26 - 27 beside the Petro Canada garage on Main St.

Priced at \$18 for a four litre can, the proceeds from the sale of the syrup will go to support the activities of the first Knowlton Scout Troop. In addition to the syrup which will be available in various sized cans, the scouts will also be selling maple sugar, butter and sugar candies. The products will be on sale from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NEWPORT (CS) — Habitation Store on 48 Main Street will be holding a one-evening seminar in the butchering and preparation of lamb.

Michael LaCroix, owner of Michael's Restaurant in Derby Line, Vermont, will butcher a whole lamb, prepare and cook lamb moussaka, lamb kebabs, and possibly a crown roast, all of which participants will be able to taste.

LaCroix is a graduate of the Culinary Institute in Poughkeepsie, New York and won the Township's Sun's yearly award in 1982 for the best local restaurant.

The course costs \$18 (U.S. funds) and includes generous samples and coffee. It starts at 6:30 p.m. and will last about three hours. This is the first in a series of seminars to be held periodically on different areas of cooking such as seafood, pasta, and more.

Anyone interested should call Habitation at (802) 334-8122.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Andre Charron, of Farnham, who earlier pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering the Farnham Cooperative and theft of approximately \$7,000 in frozen poultry, was handed a suspended sentence and bound over to keep the public peace for three years. In addition Judge Bernard Legare ordered Charron to perform 120 hours of community work at the Notre Dame des Erables home for the retarded in Brigham beginning March 21, and concluding June 3, at the rate of three days a week.

Global Village

BY JEAN HAIG

Surely in our climate the number one priority for everyone is to survive the winter.

There are as many methods as there are individuals. I was very impressed with one friend who plans to play Beethoven's Ninth Symphony until it becomes totally familiar. She swears someone once told her that when one completely understands the Ninth that person will never again be bothered with life's problems... big or little.

Goodness, it might be wise to check that out, lest it be true. This winter I have chosen to wile away some hours musing about things I don't understand on this, our planet. It's essential to muse only about unimportant trivia or the musing could easily change to brooding which is not a healthy occupation in mid-winter. Last week, for instance I suddenly zeroed in on when and why both friends and strangers began the custom of kissing one another as a greeting, at parties, in the super market and waiting for a bus.

I couldn't help but wonder whether or not this accounted for eight out of ten people catching a nasty weird bug in January. I confess to being of an age that can remember when "Hi, how are you?" was a perfectly acceptable greeting. Or on more formal occasions a friendly handshake on arrival and departure was used. Please don't misunderstand me. I think kissing is far more friendly and all I'm trying to do is to pinpoint when it became a social must, as it were.

Possibly the countless award shows on television started the trend. It's all too obvious that the winner of the Bluegrass album-of-the-year award has never laid eyes on the person handing out the Golden Pitchfork prize. Nevertheless, they both hurl themselves at one another touching cheeks which, of course is now considered de rigueur.

Another theory is that cheek touching began in Italy. They eat a great deal of garlic and with this method they don't turn anyone off before they too have had their daily garlic fix. Therefore, those of us who live in the boonies can emulate this smart new habit and no one need know whether we picked it up from watching the tube or from mingling with The Beautiful People in Milano.

There are always some pros and cons to any changes in our social mores. A major pro for the cheek greeting is that it forever eliminates the worry of whether or not one's handshake is firm enough. Gone too is the danger of having our fingers crushed by some exuberant, gung-ho football player. The real professionals, of course, never actually touch anyone, just a slight head movement and they literally kiss the air. All very civilized.

Nevertheless, in my opinion there are a few cons.

Because this greeting has become so universal it poses a problem of how to behave in the everyday real world. How, for instance, should I greet my T.V. repair man? He has been repairing my set for years and I think of him as an expensive friend. When he arrives do I lunge for his cheeks or keep it formal and businesslike? There must be a chapter in modern etiquette books which deals solely with this subject. The second major con is how to avoid any contact with a person suffering from a severe head cold without making them feel rejected? Etiquette books or not surely the answer should be 'tough beans' about rejection. These people shouldn't be out in public in the first place.

And so it goes. I plan to move in on more lofty musings as soon as I find out what the expression Kissing Cousins means. It sounds Victorian and faintly naughty. With luck I should have the answers before the appearance of the first robin and my bout of cabin fever conquered for another winter.

Facing tomorrow

Already there appears to be dissension within the ranks of those who represent Canada's native population. Only minutes after it was announced that Ottawa, the provinces and the leaders of the various native groups attending the constitutional talks had signed an accord, a breakaway group claiming to represent as many as a third of Canada's Indians stated bluntly that they would never be part of the agreement.

Speaking on behalf of the Mohawks of the Kahnawake reserve outside Montreal, Chief Billy Two Rivers claimed that his people were not Canadians but members of the Mohawk nation of North America.

The concept of separate and independent Indian nations springing up across the country is not an inconceivable one. The members of the various tribal groupings that make up Canada's native population existed as independent entities long before the white man came to North America and waged for the most part a long, albeit futile, fight to preserve that freedom.

Yet because the idea is conceivable does not mean it is practical or even desirable. It is unfortunately impossible to turn back time just as it is impossible to restore the Mohawk nation to a shadow of its former self. There is no doubt that many injustices were perpetrated by our collective ancestors but it is foolish to presume that today's world can be held ransom for those errors.

What Two Rivers wants is independence within Canada and freedom to enjoy the benefits offered by a modern world without any corresponding responsibility. He wants a return to a world that can no longer exist.

To rearrange the historical map of the world just doesn't work. Ask René Lévesque. Ask the black nations of Africa who will never sort out the mess left by colonialism. Ask the Irish of Ulster. Ask the Palestinians whose claim to the 'holy land' is as valid as anyone's. The only sane way to face the future is to ensure that the errors of the past do not happen again not to attempt to rewrite history.

If Chief Two Rivers really wishes to help his people he could start by facing them towards tomorrow not yesterday.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Sherbrooke publishers in News Hall of Fame

TORONTO (CP) — Former publishers of both Sherbrooke's daily newspapers are among those named this week to the Canadian News Hall of Fame.

John Bassett of Toronto and the late Senator Jacob Nicol of Sherbrooke will join Pierre Burton and the late Byrne Hope-Sanders, long-time editor of *Chatelaine* magazine, in the select group. The four will be inducted April 30.

Nicol was founder of *La Tribune* and at one time owned and published four French-language Quebec daily newspapers. Bassett was publisher of *The Record* for a short time following World War II, before moving on to Toronto.

Admission of the four brings membership in the news hall to 60 since its inauguration in 1965. The hall is designed to recognize Canadians who have contributed to communications and Canada in general. Ontario Lt.-Gov. John Black Aird will unveil plaques honoring the four at the Toronto Press Club.

Bassett, 68, began his journalistic career as a reporter at the *Toronto Globe* and Mail after graduating from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que.

In 1948, he came to Toronto as advertising manager at *The Telegram* and four years later, he and several associates bought the newspaper, which stopped publishing in 1971.

GOT FIRST TV LICENCE

In 1960, he won the first licence for a privately-owned television station in Toronto, CFTO-TV, and now is chairman of Baton Broadcasting Inc. He also is a director of the CTV Television Network Ltd.

Burton, 63, who has written 28 books and twice won the Governor General's Award, began his newspaper career at the defunct *Vancouver News-Herald*, later became managing editor of *Maclean's* magazine and was also associate editor of the *Toronto Star*.

Burton, who has been on CBC's *Front Page Challenge* since it began in 1957 and is heard daily on CKEY radio in Toronto, has won two National Newspaper Awards, the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humor and two ACTRA awards.

Sanders, who died in 1981, was born in South Africa, came to Canada at age 11 and at 17 began writing for *The Globe* in Toronto for a section called *The Average Woman* and *Occasional Man*.

In the next 10 years, she started a women's section at *The Sentinel-Review* in Woodstock, Ont., worked in advertising at T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and was editor for three years of a magazine known as *Business Woman*.

EDITED CHATELAINE

She became editor of *Chatelaine* in 1929 and in 1951 joined the *Institute of Public Opinion*. She and her brother, Wilfrid, bought 98 per cent of the Canadian Gallup Poll and ran it until the company was sold in 1971, when she retired.

Nicol, who died in 1958 at age 80, was born in Roxton Pond, Que., graduated from law school in 1904 and later went to Sherbrooke as Crown prosecutor.

In 1910, he founded *La Tribune* in Sherbrooke and later became publisher of *Le Soleil*, *L'Evenement-Journal* in Quebec City and *Le Nouvelliste* in Trois-Rivières.

Before being named to the Senate in 1944, Nicol had been active in Quebec politics, serving as provincial treasurer in 1921 and speaker of the House in 1930.

He also was a director of *The Canadian Press* from 1944 to 1946 and received the Legion of Honor from the government of France in 1947 for his service to francophones in Canada.

The PQ's obligation to the English community

Commentary

Herbert Marx

English-language institutions in Quebec would be covered by this article.

Quebec is bound by this International Covenant. However there is no effective recourse before the courts as concerns the enforcement of this provision. For an effective recourse or remedy to exist, we must incorporate these international guarantees into Quebec law.

During the December debate on amendments to the Quebec Charter the Minister of Justice brushed aside a suggestion to incorporate article 27 of the International Covenant into the Quebec Charter of Rights. His answer was that his government treated its minorities well.

It seems to me that Parti Québécois government-sponsored laws as well as its policies and practices run afoul of the guarantees set out in the United Nations-sponsored International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. The cultural and language rights of the English-speaking

community are hardly being respected by the present Government. Consider the following examples:

- All outdoor English-language signs are forbidden.
- English-language health and social service institutions are being forced to francize to the point where they will lose their cultural and linguistic specificity.
- English-language school boards that have existed since the early 19th century are in danger of being dismantled.
- English-speaking administrators in English-language health institutions must write to their counterparts in English-language school boards in French.

Moreover, it is well known that the Office de la langue française (with government approval) has not even respected Bill 101. For example, until very recently the Office gave the same language tests to all professionals — the nursing assistant took the same test as the lawyer and the psychiatrist. A 1979 internal report at the Office branded such testing as unjust and unreasonable — an opinion that was recently echoed in a Quebec Superior Court decision.

Finally, the Office has threatened and harassed Quebecers to respect practices and procedures that are not even specified in Bill 101. A businessman recently complained that he was ordered by a lan-

guage inspector to correspond with his customers and suppliers in Western Canada in French!

Bull-boy tactics often work. Rather than "fight City Hall", many businessmen simply comply. Taking a government agency to court is an expensive proposition. Businessmen cannot afford Pyrrhic victories. Of course, the Office (like the Conseil de la langue française and the commission de surveillance) simply acts as a message boy for the Parti Québécois government.

Not only does the P.Q. government not respect the International Covenant, but it does not even recognize the English-language community. Bill 101 only refers to ethnic groups and it never even once mentions the English language or the English-language community. English Canadians in Quebec are no more an "ethnic group" than are French Canadians in New Brunswick.

Quebecers have generally respected political and civil rights as those specified in the International Covenant. Quebecers have nothing to learn from others concerning the protection of human rights. However, the Parti Québécois government has a lot to learn from Quebecers concerning the protection of such rights.

Herbert Marx, is MNA for D'Arcy McGee, and Liberal Opposition Justice Critic.

Letters

Intentional bias or careless reporting

Editor:

Timothy Belford's account of the recent special meeting of the Faculty Council of Bishop's University (in your Tuesday edition) contained some errors.

He stated that the Faculty Council "voted unanimously" that it deplored the corporation's decision to reappoint Dean Kuepper. In fact the vote was 36 in favor and four opposed, with one abstention. It was certainly not unanimous.

In the caption beneath the photograph on page 3 he stated that the Faculty "were nearly unanimous in condemning [sic] the action of principle [sic] Dr. Christopher Nicholl". In fact the vote was 24 in favor and 14 opposed, with five abstentions. Clearly it was far

from being unanimous.

If Mr. Belford (a former employee of the university) had intended to give your readers a balanced view of the situation he might have pointed out that these votes were cast by only slightly more than half the Faculty, the meeting having been boycotted by many.

In view of the fact that Mr. Belford was invited to attend the meeting by a special vote of the Faculty Council so that (as chairman Redding explained it) he could get the facts at first hand and report them objectively, it is unfortunate that he failed to provide readers with a reliable account of the event, whether due to intentional bias or careless reporting.

DR. W.G. ROSS
Bishop's University

Editor's note:

Mr. Belford did err in crediting the faculty with a unanimous vote in deploring the decision of the Corporation to reappoint Dr. Kuepper — the vote was, in fact, 36 in favor and 4 opposed with 1 abstention. The caption under the page 3 photograph however, did not suggest that the faculty was nearly unanimous in asking for the principal's resignation — which the vote of 24 in favor and 14 opposed with 1 abstention cited by Dr. Ross concerns — but rather that the faculty was nearly unanimous in their condemnation of the principal's actions. Considering that during the course of the evening votes were taken on five different motions dealing directly with the problems arising from Dr. Nicholl's actions and that there was a total of only 18 votes cast in what could be construed as support of Dr. Nicholl — 14 of which came during one motion — Mr. Belford stands by his original claim.

It was also noted in the article that the full-time complement of faculty numbers approximately 75 and that the votes taken at the meeting would indicate only 43 or 44 faculty in attendance. There was no attempt at intentional bias or distortion of the fact that only slightly more than half the faculty found the meeting important enough to attend.

As to the spelling errors in the words principal and condemning, Mr. Belford was in no way responsible for the production of the caption beneath the photograph on page 3.

Except for the original error in the vote concerning the faculty deploring the Corporation's action, *The Record* feels the account was reliable.

Blow it out your ear

Editor:

The federal government is planning to spend \$600,000 on an advertising campaign to discourage young people from using soft (illegal) drugs. Older teenagers seem to have switched over to a most legal drug, alcohol.

Over half of all fatal traffic accidents, one third of all fires, drownings and homicides are alcohol related. A good percentage of our hospital beds are taken up by alcohol-related diseases. The big "pusher" of alcohol is the government. Alcohol is a highly taxed

drug, a good money maker. Illegal drugs are tax free.

The consumption of alcohol is a very sacred secular social ritual in our society. So when we lecture our young people on the evil of drugs (illegal), it would seem that a very justified reply would be, "blow it out your ear."

THE HOODED FANG P.S. Were I allowed to use the above name I would be encouraged to write more letters and commentary articles.

JASON KRPAN
Georgeville



If everybody had seniority rights

Tomifobia tales

Chick Schwartz

Thinking about the recent claims from the teachers that job security and the quality of education — not the rollback of wages — is their main contention against the government; led to some interesting fantasies. What, if for the collective good, everybody had seniority rights — not just those who now have it written into their union contracts?

A synopsis of newsworthy happenings might include: Longtime Opry star Grandpa Jones let it be known that he intends to replace Luciano Pavarotti in the lead role of the upcoming presentation of *La Bohème*. Jones didn't appear to know who Rudolph was but said he sings Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer to his grandchildren every Christmas. Pavarotti reportedly is considering the possibility of replacing John Oates who has only been with Hall and Oates for several years.

The Oilers are looking forward to easily taking the Stanley Cup next year. Bobby Hull, Howie Meeker, Rocket Richard, and Howard Cosell, the Oilers' senior offence, said it was a shame they had to displace such nice youngsters as Wayne Gretzky, but considering their many years of experience, the team would obviously be invincible.

Conrad Black was ousted today as head of Argus corp by Slom Furlagtz, fire inflator for the last 38 years at Massey Ferguson Tractor, an Argus subsidiary.

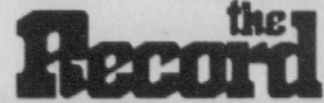
Mad Mugsy McGraw, 29-year resident of the Archambault Correctional Institute (40 to life for defying

back-to-work legislation) took command of the prison today after replacing Wilber Wrightwrong, the 32 year old warden.

Softspoken Suzie T. Sweet, file clerk and union activist in the nursery school division of the Centrale de L'enseignement du Quebec, intends to take over the organization's presidency from Yvon Charbonneau. Sweet, while computing holiday entitlements for the union executives, found that Charbonneau's several year sabbatical from union activities had invalidated his continuous seniority, thus making her eligible to bump him from the leadership position.

Frustrated Freda Frugmutz a woman since birth 88 years ago next June, has posted her intention of pushing aside Lonnie Anderson as live-in girlfriend to Burt Reynolds. "Shucks, I've got tenure, she's only got tender" said Frugmutz while waiting in line for her super savings tickets to Hollywood.

Farm and Business



Farmer scraps his new milking parlor: 'Just last winter I lost six cows'

By Claudia Bowers

RACINE — It's hilly country between Melbourne and Racine and the wind sweeps across the valley from Maricourt with a vengeance, in both winter and summer.

But there's something about the mellow soil on those slopes that makes the area ideal for dairy farming and growing silage corn. Simon Langeveld and his family are dairy producers in those hills.

The Langevelds, however, are different. At a time when most dairy people are looking at upgrading their milking systems by installing milking parlors and free stall facilities, Langeveld has torn out that type of operation and turned his stable into a conventional tie-up barn using an overhead pipeline system.

"When we came here five years ago, the free-stall barn could hold about forty milking cows," Langeveld explains. "I wanted to milk at least 50 and as we gradually increased our herd we had to contend with cattle sleeping in the manure alley and walkways.

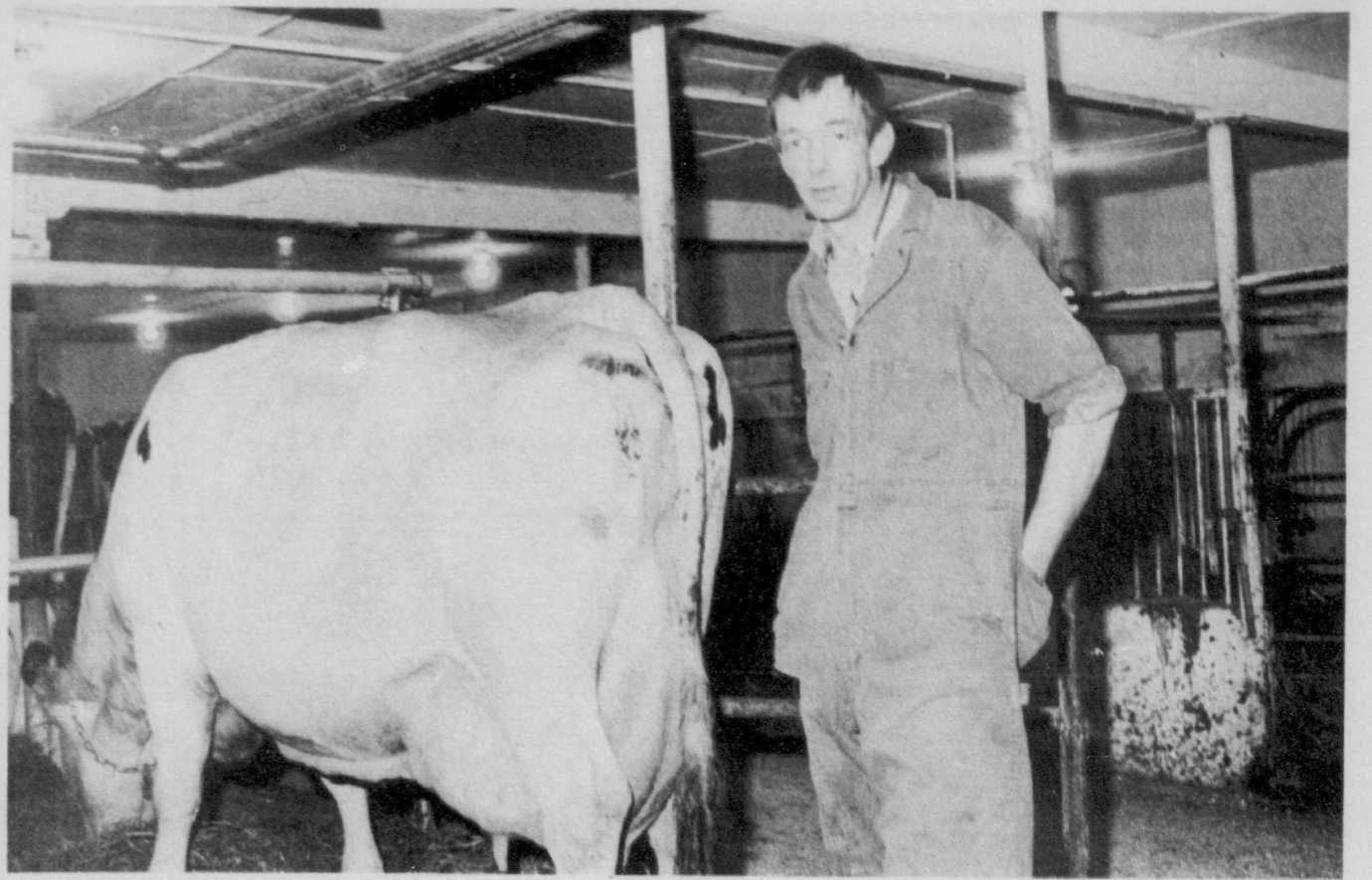
Individual attention was impossible and the Langevelds had as their goal to eventually become breeders of quality purebred Holsteins. "Just last winter I lost six cows," Langeveld explains. "Although the clinical cause of death was not due to the free-stall system, nevertheless, we might not have lost so many if we had had accommodation for those sick animals in pens or box stalls where more precise attention could have been given."

First on the Macdonald College herd analysis system, the Langevelds soon joined the NIP program where

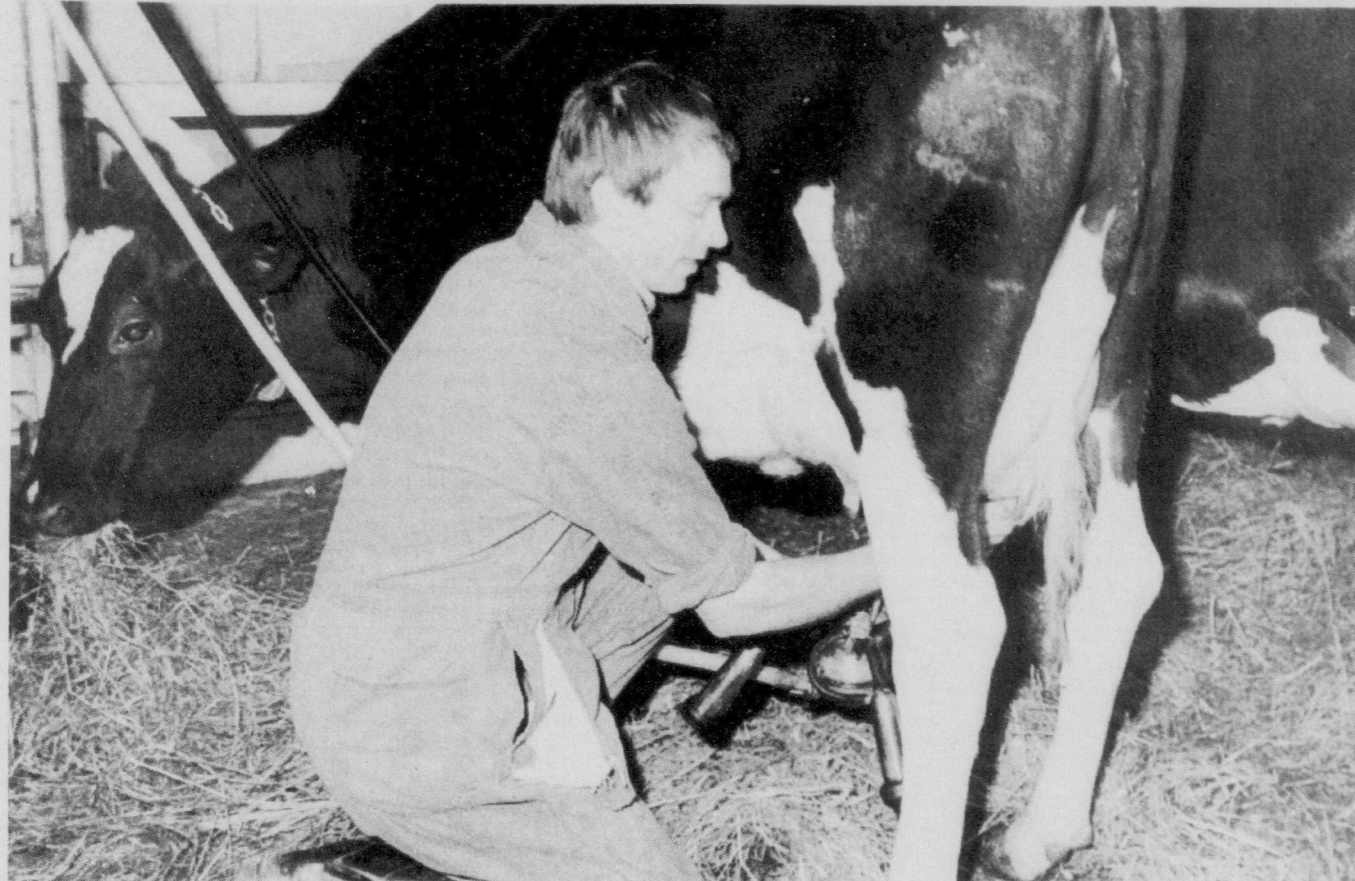
outstanding producers in the herd could be used with purebred sires and if the records of their offspring followed or bettered the dams, eventually those offspring would become registrable. Today the herd is about half registered purebred and is on the ROP program which monitors production and keeps precise records of each enlisted animal's performance.

"During those first years here, I gradually came to the conclusion that the free-stall type of system could never suit the kind of operation I was aiming at. Besides, we needed to find space for a few more cattle without enlarging existing stable dimensions," Langeveld points out.

"So we went out to see our friendly Federal Farm Credit man. He patiently explained that we should extend the barn forty feet at a cost of about \$40,000. But, the credit man added



Simon Langeveld ... 'The extra walking to feed and the bending to milk help keep me thin.'



Langeveld says this cow's production has increased to 135 pounds of milk per day — up from her 100 pound per day record last year.

that because we were enlarging existing facilities, we would have to build a manure storage system which would probably cost another \$30,000."

"But," Langeveld recounts, "then I asked him how I would pay for this \$70 thousand investment. So he said I would need more cows; meaning another investment in milk quota. I kept on repeating the same question and by the time we were finished, this astute gentleman had us building a stable that would nearly double the herd, a large manure storage system, buying more quota and looking forward to hiring full-time help."

This Dutch family, which emigrated to Canada and Quebec about ten years ago, had been trained through their own agriculture courses in Holland to study carefully from every angle any large investment they felt

was absolutely necessary. After a council of war, and some tall figuring, the family decided that changing the stabling over to tie-ups and installing a pipeline system, they could eliminate the need for a stable extension. It would also reduce the costs of more quota and the full-time hired help. They also found out that Environment couldn't oblige them to install a new manure storage system as long as the existing buildings were not enlarged and the increase in stock was by natural consequence.

"So today you see a stable that ties up to 50 cows where 40 were housed before. Each animal is carefully watched, and surprisingly milk production has increased dramatically," Langeveld points proudly to one holstein whose record has already exceeded her last year's production and

whose daily-pounds-in-the-milk pail are recorded at 135. "Normally, we would expect to see this type of increase in the herd's production when they first go out on the grass in the spring, but I am inclined to think their new environment and the extra attention have been big factors in this increase. As a matter of fact, if this type of production keeps up, I'll be able to sell a couple of cows and produce the same amount of milk. Pretty strong arguments in favor of the tie-up system," Langeveld says.

Today, with a new stable cleaner which uses compressed air to force manure underground to a pile outside, and three sons growing up in the tradition of a well-run family farm, the Langevelds feel the future is bright in their corner of the Eastern Townships.

For the Hermary's floppy discs were a big flop

EDMONTON (CP) — Andy and June Hermary thought they were getting a solution to a host of problems that accompany running a small business when they unpacked a new \$10,000 microcomputer a couple of years ago. Instead they got more than a year of headaches.

"We had a system that didn't work for a year afterwards," says Mrs. Hermary, a co-owner with her husband of Trans Can Imports Ltd., an Edmonton-based wholesaler of motorcycle and snowmobile parts and accessories.

For the Hermarys the world of floppy disks flopped. Extra labor costs, ill-informed computer sales people and a system that crashed and couldn't be fixed were among the ordeals.

Independent consultants say the Hermary's problems are not uncommon among small-business entrepreneurs.

"These things are computers but they're being marketed like stereos," said John Carpenter, a partner at Carpenter, Barr and Associates Microcomputers Ltd., an Edmonton consulting firm.

"You're often sold peripheral packages you don't need."

GROWS QUICKLY

For the Hermarys what started out as a ma-and-pa business with a \$1,250 investment 19 years ago had become an operation with four full-time employees and sales of \$2 million by 1982.

The couple felt they had to get a better grip on inventory and accounts receivable.

Mrs. Hermary admits she knew little about computers. But she did have a limit on costs and that restricted the search to a few sales outlets.

When the hardware arrived on a summer day in 1981 the salesman gave

a few instructions and left.

"When he explained things all it did was scare us," Mrs. Hermary said.

Undaunted, the husband-and-wife team started feeding information about their 5,000-part inventory into the system.

"We were an hour from being finished and it went into an error," she said. "The girl at (the store) suggested putting another diskette in. She said it couldn't be the machine.

"It was the machine — and it ate up everything we had. We were down to zero."

They had to wait another year before the company found a consultant who could design a program — a set of computer instructions — to fit their needs.

BLAMES SALESMEN

Carpenter, who said he's bailed out a number of small firms that bought computer systems that initially bombed, puts some of the blame on over-eager computer sales people.

But he and others suggest small-business entrepreneurs must become more knowledgeable about computers before considering a purchase.

"We're dealing in cash-and-carry," said Brian Wrightson, manager of an Edmonton computer centre. "With this kind of market you'd better know what you want."

Bill Jonasson, an Edmonton-based partner at Woods Gordon management consultants, said small-business people shouldn't blindly rush out to buy technology they might not need.

"I get people in here who say 'I bought a micro what do I use it for?'"

"I answer: 'What did you buy it for?' They say the computer salesman was persuasive and it was good for games for little Johnny."

The focus has shifted but Schefferville's problems remain

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP) — The TV lights, politicians and dapper executives are gone from the school gym and the mess from the swansong party has been cleared away from the Knights of Columbus hall.

It's been only a month since the Quebec government hearing into the fate of Schefferville came and went, but there's already general agreement among the town's remaining 1,800 people that their moment in the national spotlight was only that.

"Now we're just another shut down mining town, like so many others in northern Canada," says Anglican minister, Rev. Alyson Cowan. "The political need for (Iron Ore Co. of Canada president Brian) Mulroney and the Quebec ministers to at least look concerned with us is gone, probably for good."

On July 1, Iron Ore will officially close down its operations here, but there's been no mining in the nearby pits since the annual shutdown took effect last fall.

For a few days Schefferville, a snow-swept outpost at the head of a dead-end railway, grabbed national attention, not only as another shutdown tragedy, but because the president of the firm doing the closing is a main contender for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

SMOOTH DEFENCE

Mulroney's smooth defence of the closing "was addressed as much to the Tory (leadership) convention as it was to all those people in the gym," says Cowan.

Tory critics of Mulroney have attacked his unproven public political skills, but he told a reporter last week as he waited to go onstage at a political rally in Montreal: "For four hours, I took on the Parti Quebecois" in Schefferville.

Despite the claim to passing through

a baptism of fire at the hearing, citizens committee member Louis Pichette, said Mulroney and Iron Ore escaped any serious criticism, while "all the politicking went on."

The hearing led to creation of a task force to choose a future for the town from schemes including developing a caribou meat packing plant, a casino, a peat industry, a prison, a military base or a university of computer technology.

Since then, says Pichette, all the diardards have received is a promise of an extension of the caribou hunt by six weeks. Eventually, caribou may be "harvested" by local residents and big game hunters. Meat and hides would be sold in North America and perhaps Europe.

NOTHING FIRM

But "until we have something firm, Schefferville is a town without 'a reason for existing,'" says Mayor Charles Begin.

American steel firms began developing the iron deposits in the area in the 1950s on a vast tract granted to them by then Premier Maurice Duplessis. When Schefferville was built, it "was the old Quebec dream of participating in North American capitalism, of opening up our subsoil and putting our resources on the American market," a Montreal editorialist wrote recently.

But that dream is dead in Schefferville, where Duplessis himself died in 1959 in Iron Ore's guesthouse.

Begin, a former mine employee, told the hearings the people of Schefferville are now convinced there should be laws against building "one company boomtowns."

"When this (mine) opened, all that anybody saw — governments, the American investors, even the clergy — was the profitability of the project," Begin says. While hundreds of southerners were settling in for what

they thought would be an indefinite stay, no attempt was made to bring in other employers. Quebec has vowed to maintain services such as schools and the hospital, but it is bound to provide them anyway under treaties with the local Naskapi Indian band.

PAYOFFS GENEROUS

Iron Ore has given its employees fairly generous individual settlements, but that doesn't make up for the human losses. Begin notes that couples who came here 25 years ago now have children for whom nowhere else is home.

"The iron ore is finished," says miner Fernand Gauthier, a 27-year veteran of the 29-year-old town who is packing up and moving his family to a house he

bought a few years ago "down south" in Rimouski, on the St. Lawrence River. "Residents who attended the hearings said they expected answers and concrete plans for the future, but heard few, says teacher Avril Aitken.

Although Mulroney displayed charts and figures, the economics of the shutdown were never entirely explained, many say, including PQ cabinet ministers on the commission.

"Why close it when you're making a profit?" Quebec Planning Minister Francois Gendron said at the time. Iron Ore, controlled by U.S. steel companies, lost \$36.7 million in 1982, but made \$186.1 in the three previous years and distributed \$225.2 million in dividends to its owners.

Diet, the computer way

MONTREAL (CP) — A medically-approved and computerized diet plan with menus that include Italian, French and Spanish cuisine will soon be only a touchstone away, says a Montreal internist developing such a system.

Dr. Jacques Benoit hopes to launch the dial-a-diet service in the next year because he's fed up with quack diet profiteers and wants to make medically-approved diets for the overweight easily available.

"Weight control has gone way beyond the medical field," he said. "It's really a free-for-all."

Users will be able to call a toll-free number and report basic physical statistics — age, sex, weight, height, health problems and food preferences — to a computer fed with more than 11,000 dietetic equations, plus the latest

research on nutrition and exercise. Within 30 minutes after the call, a diet and exercise plan worked out by the computer will be in the mail for a fee of about \$25.

The service will also offer plans for specific health conditions such as ulcers, diabetes, hypertension, cardiac problems, and kidney disease.

Benoit, a hefty 46-year-old who admits to being addicted to chocolate bars, says he is currently negotiating with three U.S. firms interested in marketing his plan and has been told he could make as much as \$18 million from the business.

Benoit's slimming plans — the result of diets he studied from 80 U.S. and Canadian hospitals — produce an average weight loss of about a kilo a week over 60 to 90 days.

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FURLOUGHED AIRLINE PILOT residing in Sherbrooke - Military management experience (5 years), M.Sc., seeks full time position in personnel, administration or teaching. Bilingual. Tel. 569-0984.

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I AM A sixteen year old boy willing to mow lawns or any other odd jobs during summer holidays in Knowlton area. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Garth (514) 243-5313.

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MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN would like to care for an elderly person - Companion, light meals, errands, chauffeur, Etc. Also experienced secretary-typist. Danville area (819) 839-2594.

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WILL KEEP CHILDREN 0-6 in my home - daily, evenings or weekends. 20 years experience. \$10. per day - \$8. for babies if food and diapers furnished. Tel. 566-5378.

WOMAN COMPANION for person living alone. I am 38 years old, I speak English and French, I have a comfortable car, live in Sherbrooke. Would travel within a 25 mile radius of Sherbrooke. \$150. per week. Days if possible. Tel. 569-1405.

WORK WANTED MAKING all types of cloth dolls, toys, aprons, cushions, baby quilts, place mats, etc. Tel. (819) 843-7307.

WOULD LIKE TO care for elderly person in their home - nursing assistant experience - or do light housekeeping full or part-time in Sawyerville, Cookshire or Bury area. Tel. 889-2590.

WOULD LIKE TO work with a licenced electrician to make up my apprenticeship hours but would do any type of work such as farming, carpentry work or work in a shop. Call Bury 872-3600.

YOUNG COUPLE WILLING to care for small farm, house supplied if possible. Some experience - Waterloo, Brome, Sutton area. Call (514) 539-1706, ask for Jackie. If not home leave message.

YOUNG MAN looking for any type of work in the Three Villages area. Willing to do anything from shovelling walks, caretaking to farm work. Tel. (819) 876-7451, ask for Mike.

YOUNG MAN LOOKING for any kind of work, odd jobs, etc. Tel. 569-1255.

YOUNG MAN WITH two years experience in cabinet making, cupboards, etc., willing to work anywhere. Tel. 657-4959.

YOUNG MARRIED couple looking for work on a farm, preferably to live on premises, in Brome Lake area. For further information contact Richard at (819) 849-6697.

YOUNG WOMAN LOOKING for light housework or any odd jobs, etc. in the Three Villages area. Contact Diane 876-2740.

YOUNG WOMAN looking for babysitting jobs in my home, also looking for house cleaning in the Bedford, Stanbridge East area. (514) 248-2509, ask for Maurine.

Cars for sale

PLYMOUTH FURY 1976, good condition. Tel. 563-4105.

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge D 500, 3 tons, excellent condition. \$2900. Call after 8 p.m. 843-5357.

Motorcycles - Bicycles

1979 HONDA HAWK 400, excellent condition. Tel. 842-2424 after 5 p.m.

Articles for sale

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886.

23 BLACK & WHITE T.V., like new. Tel. 562-0375.

303 LEE-ENFIELD, reconditioned, new barrel, price \$200, phone Guy at 567-1925.

BEAVER ROCKWELL 10 table saw \$350. Craftsman jointer-planer 6 1/2" \$500., both with motors in new condition. Also other wood-working tools for sale. Tel. (514) 292-3795.

DO YOU WANT TO sell or buy quality children's clothing 0 - 10 yrs. COQUETTERIE a boutique of previously owned children's clothing, will surprise you with its low prices and like new quality wear. 874 Papineau, 566-1925.

ENGLISH PORCELAIN DINNERWARE in 10 (80 pieces), antique Czechoslovakian porcelain tea set for 6; rollaway bed with spring mattress; bridge table with 4 folding chairs (wild cherry-tree); fine antique silver plate set of cutlery; rocking chair (chromed metal) excellent condition grey Llama wool coat, made in England (ladies); silver plate cutlery for 8 (58 pieces); floor lamp; etc. odd Singer sewing machine (good condition); silver plate tea set (6 pieces). Tel. 562-3603 from noon to 9 p.m.

FIFTEEN USED RIDING lawn mowers (tractors), 5-18 h.p., John-Deere, International, Case & Ford, etc. Equipment Dougherty Eng. 563-1508.

FIREWOOD in 48 inch lengths, \$40. per cord - one cord gas welding equipment with small tank. Tel. 838-5812 after 6 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE. Tel. 849-6418.

HAY FOR SALE. Tel. 838-5929 after 6 p.m.

KNITTING MACHINE, \$600. value for \$250. in good condition; bamboo bird cage, hair dryer, Polaroid camera, punch bowl, etc. Tel. 562-0970.

MOBILETTE HERCULES 1976, motor Sachs, good condition, \$175.. Motorcycle, shocks front and back, good condition, \$50., 1967 Chevy 283 engine, worth rebuilding, make an offer. Tel. 567-0598 after 4:30 p.m.

MODEL T 212 Hammond organ, two manuals, draw bars, rhythm accompaniment, Leslie speaker, excellent condition. \$2,000. firm. Tel. 569-4681.

OFFICE WORK TABLES, second hand chairs, filing cabinets, desks, kitchen sets, very good condition. - 185 Laval St. Bromptonville - 986 King West, Sherbrooke. Days - 846-6263 - evenings - 567-2669.

ONE GAS BURNING stove, good condition. Price negotiable. Tel. 567-7121 or 569-6345 - ask for Mike or Steve.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP and maple butter - 1983 crop. Delivered to Sherbrooke. Tel. 875-5371.

SWING WHEELS. Tel. 566-5858.

VERY GOOD OATS \$6.00 per bag, hay \$1.00 bale - for pick-up. Tel. 838-5933.

VERY STURDY BOX for pick-up truck, full length for easy loading. Tel. 562-1739.

Property for sale

Royal Trust

Real Estate Services

Attractive lake home in picturesque setting 105 feet lake frontage, well kept, 2 br, brick bungalow, electric heat, hardwood floors, modern kitchen.

A bungalow 5 minutes from Lennoxville, country lake atmosphere, 3 bedroom home on 5.5 acres, may be purchased separately or with operating garage.

Moulton Hill Lennoxville country living at its best, spacious Cape Cod brick cottage, superb construction, fireplace, hardwood floors, double garage, large lot.

Old North an unusual opportunity to purchase a home that is number one, gracious, charming brick cottage, 2 fireplaces, multi-purpose kitchen that makes a place for cooking, dining & living. Must be seen.

East near Hotel Dieu Hospital & CEGEP. Dramatically different spectacular home, spacious 2 1/2 bathrooms, modern equipped kitchen, private deck and lovely garden. Well maintained. Delightfully different. Rhoda Leonard, 565-7125. Royal Trust Broker, 563-9834.

Property for sale

12 min. from town: 200 acres farm, 3 ponds, 1000 full cords, 2 barns. Must be sold.

35 Church: New listing, home with 3 bedrooms, double living room, private, good area for children.

Beautiful ancestral residence: Presently divided in five apartments.

SYLVIA LOOMIS
567-3000
GUEN CALDER
563-1834
TRUST GENERAL INC.
565-8181

Wanted to rent

4 1/2 OR 5 ROOM apartment in Sherbrooke's West Ward for July 1st. First floor. Tel. 563-9693.

WANTED: APARTMENT in Bishop or East Angus. Tel. 563-3287.

WISH TO RENT for July 1, winterized work shop suitable for woodworking, maximum dimensions 20 x 30 ft. Would consider possible partnership - Sutton or area. Tel. (514) 298-5303.

WOMAN WISHES TO rent 5 or more rooms in duplex or small house. Preferably in North Ward. Tel. 569-6530 or 569-3155 after 6 p.m.

Room & Board

OPENING SOON ROOM and board for elderly persons in beautiful country home 3 miles from Sherbrooke. Quiet and pleasant atmosphere. Big private single and double rooms, excellent care. Reserve now. Tel. 567-9460.

Rest homes

NOT AN "OLD FOLKS" prison or hospital, but a happy active "family", limited to 9 people plus personnel (one nurse). We will soon purchase a large house in the country (Bromont or Knowlton area). Anyone interested must be reasonably healthy (age limit 102), have a sense of humor and wish to be involved in some activity such as gardening or crafts etc. For information please write to Record Box 20, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

Job Opportunities

GOOD WAGES - WANTED: Experienced granite worker to work in a manufacturing Memorial Shop. Write to: Young's Stone-Work Ltd. 4348 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A3.

BILINGUAL YOUNG WOMAN looking for office work. Experienced. Ask for Jeanne 875-3972.

BILINGUAL REGISTERED NURSE looking for part-time employment in Sutton or surrounding areas. Days or half-days. (514) 538-3351.

BILINGUAL WOMAN looking for general office work, secretary or receptionist. Experienced, seeking full or part-time employment. Available immediately. Tel. 843-8461.

CAPABLE OF FARMING, plumber, electrician, gardener, handyman, trucker, auto-body, welder, mechanic or janitor. Call Robert (514) 248-7589.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN experienced with young and handicapped children, as well as older people, seeking full or part-time employment as babysitter, companion or housekeeper. Call 565-0620.

COMPETENT graphic designer & illustrator seeking full time or part time employment. Experienced & bilingual, call Peter at 819-849-2257.

DO YOU NEED a babysitter? I work at home, start at 6 a.m. 5 days a week. Bilingual. Lennoxville 569-0029, ask for Suzanne.

DO YOU NEED someone who's experienced in babysitting and - or is willing to do housecleaning? Brome Lake and Waterloo area. (514) 243-0351.

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE WISHES TO complete apprenticeship - with contractor. Will accept applications repairs or odd jobs. Tel. 569-3573.

EX EXECUTIVE (private and corporate investigation - security industry) returning to university next September as a full time mature student, seeks employment in managerial, consulting or labor environment. Reply to Record Box 15, c-o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

EXPERIENCE IN WOOD cutting or hauling out, cutting up wood piles, etc. Roofing, asphalt shingling, farming, landscaping or general labor. Ask for Roy 563-9241.

EXPERIENCED FARMER or wood cutter. Available anytime. Please call Ron at 876-2949, weekends 876-2028.

EXPERIENCED PERSON looking for house cleaning work. References. Tel. at noon or after 5 p.m. 569-5356.

Work wanted

16 YEAR OLD boy wants work on a farm for the summer. Can drive tractor and use miking machine. Tel. (514) 539-1936.

17 YEAR OLD bilingual girl looking for babysitting job in Magog area Monday to Friday, day or evening. Call Lisa 843-2434.

A 16 year old boy would like to mow lawns or any odd jobs available on weekends and summer holidays. Call after 5 p.m. ask for Marc, (514) 243-5183.

ABLE UNIVERSITY graduate, fluently bilingual, over 25 years experience in electronics sales and marketing, free to travel, available for work April 1st. Detailed C.V. upon request. (819) 876-2087.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, all phases plus payroll and typing, mature female, good references, full or part-time. Prefer Sherbrooke or Lennoxville area. Tel. 567-6209.

AEROBIC AND JAZZ exercise teacher - also art teacher, bilingual - wants work between Sutton and Sherbrooke. Please write: Advertiser, Box 780, Sutton, Quebec, Canada J0E 2K0.

ANY TYPE OF work such as maintenance, snow shovelling, washing walls, etc. Full or part-time. Tel. 563-3287.

ASSOCIATIONS, ALL KINDS of organizations who need publicity drawings or comics contact R. Begin 566-6304.

BABYSITTING EVENINGS and weekends. Call Miranda 567-6973.

BABYSITTING OR MOTHER'S helper, house cleaning and cooking for elderly persons. Can also type. In Danville and surrounding areas. Tel. 839-2971.

BABYSITTING OR MOTHER'S helper, house cleaning, also have experience with handicapped children. Seeking full or part-time employment in Lennoxville area. Call Marcella 562-6084.

BAR-MAN, 25 years experience, have worked in all the best hotels and clubs in Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-7585 and ask for Larry.

BILINGUAL NURSE WILLING to do nursing care. Ask for France 567-4179.

Work wanted

INTERESTED in preparing personal income tax returns in my home. Tel. 566-2438.

LICENSED GENERAL AUTO mechanic. Tel. 843-6748, ask for Ron.

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK or babysitting full time. Ask for Sarah 569-6925.

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK in the Three Villages, including Spring cleaning. Tel. (819) 876-2627.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING jobs in my home and also take orders for knitting - specialty baby sets. Tel. 566-2598.

LOOKING FOR ODD jobs, mechanical, snow removal, anything, also very good short order cook. Tel. 566-2598.

LOOKING FOR EVENING or weekend babysitting jobs in Magog area. Tel. 843-2533, ask for Cindy.

LOOKING FOR HOUSEKEEPING in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke area, including spring cleaning. Tel. 563-3289.

LOOKING FOR WORK babysitting in my home, sewing and alterations. Tel. 843-7192.

LOOKING FOR A job training horses - Western or English. Also excellent boarding facilities available for your horse. Call Dale 838-5619.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING in the Magog area, during the day or evenings. Preferably in my home during the day. Also do house cleaning. Tel. 843-9893.

LOOKING FOR WORK doing bookkeeping and accounting, photography, stock-keeper, typing or something else. Call Jean-Erick at (819) 843-8629 or 843-2515.

LOOKING FOR ODD jobs; have a pick-up to do hauling at any time during the week. Ask for Steven or Peter at (514) 243-0336.

MACHINIST WITH 5 years experience looking for work. Tel. 835-9117.

MACHINIST, MAINTENANCE, 22 years experience in all machine shop duties, blueprint reading, designing, special purpose machinery and tooling, etc. for different jobs. Contact Mac Grooms (819) 849-3637.

MATURE EXPERIENCED secretary seeks full time or part-time employment, good references, very versatile with knowledge of IBM word processor. Tel. 843-1940.

Work wanted

MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN would like to care for an elderly person - Companion, light meals, errands, chauffeur, Etc. Also experienced secretary-typist. Danville area (819) 839-2594.

MECHANIC, FARM MACHINERY or auto mechanic or any other kind of work. Full or part-time. Tel. 843-2015, ask for Don.

MOTHER'S HELPER or companion for elderly lady. Weekends. Seeking permanent employment in June. Please contact Mary at 876-2028.

OFF-SET PRESS MAN, 2 years experience, Harris OMCSA & Heidelberg offset press. Tel. Bernard 876-2804 (Beebe).

PREPARATION OF Federal and Provincial income tax returns for \$15.00. Pick-up and delivery included in Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area. Tel. 567-9654.

QUALIFIED book keeper will do personal or small business income tax returns \$6.00 and up. Have references available. Tel. 837-2693.

RECEPTIONIST, JUNIOR SECRETARY or general office work. Some experience and willing to learn. Bilingual. Tel. (819) 876-2995.

REGULAR OR SPRING cleaning, 5 years experience. Receipts and references given. Call Diane 565-7503.

RELIABLE GALT GRADUATE seeks full or part-time employment in printing industry. Ask for Tim. Tel. 846-3274.

RELIABLE 29 year old male cook, 7 years experience, Canadian - French cuisine, butchering and cake decorating. Previous experience in chain hotels and hospital. Call Marcel 569-7396.

REPAIRS AND refinishing of wood furniture and other wood working. Call Greg 567-7744 after 4 p.m.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD boy looking for summer work on a farm. Call Robert 562-6820.

TWENTY YEAR OLD student really needs full or part-time job, honest, good worker. Can do art work. Call Richard 566-6304.

TWO MEN AVAILABLE for farm work or work in slaughter house. Both have three years experience. Tel. (819) 876-2627 or (819) 876-5526, or write 128-A Dufferin St. Box 437, Stanstead, Que. J0B 3E0.

TYPING, ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, baby sitting, sewing and alterations, income-tax papers for Welfare persons, telephone answering or soliciting at my home. Also sitting with sick or elderly. Transportation needed. Tel. 563-3287.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE will accept any type of employment on a temporary or permanent basis. Past working experience includes construction, forestry, waiter, store clerk, office clerk, researcher. Tel. 566-1345.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE looking for full or part-time work - willing to try anything. Background in psychology and sociology. Call 565-1735.

WANT TO DO odd jobs, mowing lawns or any job available. Tel. 565-9110.

WELDER LOOKING FOR work - 1 1/2 years experience - tig, mig, or any kind of welding. Specialize in stainless steel. Daniel Pelletier 567-8843.

WILL DO ANY kind of renovation jobs - painting and roofing, many years experience - anywhere. Tel. 872-3712.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home during the day - married woman with one child. Tel. 562-4517.

WILLING TO TAKE care of child (children) in my home, Spring Road, Lennoxville. 569-2449.

WILLING TO DO any type of work. Tel. 875-3864, ask for Larry.

WILLING TO BABYSIT week days or house clean in the Mansonville area. Tel. (514) 292-3617.

WILLING TO TAKE care of children at home, 1 1/2 to 5 years old, either part or permanent. Plage Southiere, Magog. Tel. 843-8461.

WILLING TO WASH walls and windows. Tel. 563-3902 or 566-1708.

WILLING TO TAKE care of children at home, 1 1/2 to 5 years old, either part or full-time. \$1.25 per hour. \$8.00 per day for babies if food and diapers are furnished. Tel. 843-8461. Plage Southiere in Magog.

Courses

WILLING TO BABYSIT evenings and on weekends, Waterville area. Tel. 837-2670.

Cars for sale

KNITTING MACHINE, \$600. value for \$250. in good condition; bamboo bird cage, hair dryer, Polaroid camera, punch bowl, etc. Tel. 562-0970.

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VERY STURDY BOX for pick-up truck, full length for easy loading. Tel. 562-1739.

Property for sale

2 1/2 miles from Cookshire large modern bungalow with fireplace, family room, photography dark room, 3 acres land. Asking \$45,000.

20 miles from Lennoxville - by Martinville - 50 acres with futuristic house, 2 bedrooms, spiral stairs, 1500 gallon whirlpool bath, solarium, sugar bush with new camp, field, one mile road

62 Machinery

TF FARMALL TRACTOR, 2 furrow ploughs, 7 ft. cut mowing machine. Tel. 567-0134.

63 Antiques - coins

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 566-1570 or 562-5416.

66 Livestock

TWO WHITEFACE YEARLING bulls ready for service. Tel. (514) 292-3403.

68 Pets

BOXER PUPPY for sale, 6 months old. Tel. after 5 p.m. 843-3187.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, father and mother good guard dogs. Beautiful German Shepherd breeding dogs. Tel. 569-7232.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES for sale, vaccinated, CKC registered. Tel. (514) 534-3344.

PUREBRED DOBERMAN puppies, registered, vaccinated, de-wormed and tattooed. Very good family and guard dogs. Reasonable price. Tel. 835-9204 (Compton).

82 Home Improvement

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypoc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

89 Personal

GENTLEMAN WITH 4 children interested in meeting lady companion, 25-30, English or French, friendship, honesty, good home. Reply to Record Box 21, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

89 Personal

Hi! I would like to meet you! I have a nice person I would like you to meet. Come and see me - Agence de Rencontres Doris Jeanson, 3351 Belair St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3950.

91 Miscellaneous

INFORMATION WANTED to settle an estate. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of Joseph Welley St. Onge who was born in the District of Saint Francis, on May 24, 1898, son of Charles St. Onge and Obeline St. Onge (nee Laflamme) kindly contact: Public Trustee, File #0150307, Attention: Mr. S. Laurie, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E5.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION, Friday, March 18 followed by a dance with the Ramblin' Country Cats band, from 9:30 - 1:30 at La-Salle Veilleux, Sawyer-ville.

LOSEWEIGHT WITH Forever Lite nutritional diet plan with Aloe. For literature on diet plan, write to: 1800 Chagnon St., Apt. 5, Sherbrooke, J1H 3Y9.

REAL LOG HOMES—North America's largest log home manufacturer. Over 35 basic models, 8-12' T & G pine logs. Passive Solar Designs. Send \$6.00 for full colour catalogue to: Colin Channell, R.R. 2, Magog, Quebec, J1X 3W3, 843-4186.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BELANGER, HEBERT & ASSOCIES CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS A. Jackson Noble, C.A. 234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400 SHERBROOKE (819) 563-2331 LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611 COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087 ASBESTOS (819) 879-5459

DENNIS GLEZOS Chartered Accountant

39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville P.O. Box 65 889-3133

DIRECTORY

For space in this Directory please contact Beryl Williams at 569-9525

Auctioneers

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE CONTACT RODNEY LLOYD 566-7922

Electrical

TEL: 562-3616 PRICE ELECTRIC INC. LENNOXVILLE, QUE. DAVID PRICE, M. EL. Electric & Bi-Energy Heating

Firewood

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

Garages

PETRO CANADA GARAGE DREW SERVICE - LENNOXVILLE ENR. Ronald Drew, prop. 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday 215 Queen St., Lennoxville, 562-1220

Life Insurance

LUC DENOMMEE BILINGUAL LIFE INSURANCE BROKER Group & Salary Ins. Office: 566-7070 Res. 566-8700

Rest Homes

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME Comfortable Residence for Senior Citizens 872-3356

Woodworking

LES ENTREPRISES 675-3933 LAJOIE Cookshire Inc. WINDOWS-DOORS Mill work R.R. 1 Island Brook Rd.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON

formerly of North Ely, Quebec Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson's death occurred at the Wales Home, Richmond, on February 13, 1983, in her 100th year. She was the second daughter of the late Jer. Proulx and his wife the late Margaret J. (Davidson) Proulx of North Ely.

She was married on June 8, 1908 to William Robinson who predeceased her on November 8, 1940. She was a member of All Saints Church, a member of the W.A. and of the Eastern Star, Patricia Chapter No. 14 of Montreal.

The remains rested at Fleury's Funeral Home, South Durham, where service was held on February 15, with Rev. Theodore Rienhardt officiating. The hymn sung was "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

Bearers were Ross Bogie, Roy Davidson, Kenneth Proulx and Earnest Carson.

She leaves to mourn her loss a brother Wilfred of South Durham, many nieces and nephews, as well as many friends.

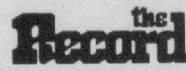
Interment will be in the spring at All Saints Cemetery, North Ely, Quebec.

LOOKING FOR WORK?

Due to the high level of unemployment The Record, as a public service, will publish every day, FREE OF CHARGE, classified ads up to 30 words, under our WORK WANTED category, for anyone who is unemployed and seeking work.

This service applies only to individuals and not to firms or businesses. This service will start immediately and will continue up to and including April 1st, 1983.

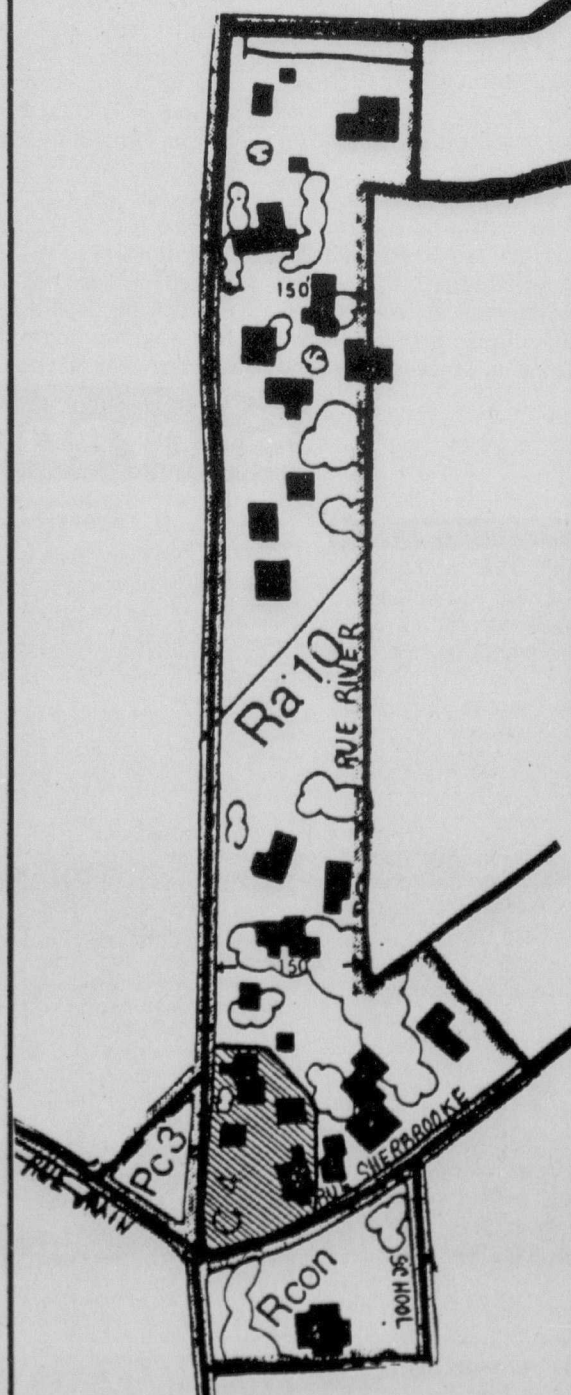
Call Beryl at 819-569-9525 and she will be happy to accommodate your request, or send your ad directly to: The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.



92 Legal Notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DU VILLAGE DE NORTH HATLEY TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS ENTERED ON THE VALUATION ROLL IN FORCE IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH HATLEY AND TO THE TENANTS ENTERED ON THE ANNEX OF THE VALUATION ROLL OF A BUILDING SITUATED IN THE SECTORS AS DESCRIBED BELOW

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT: At a special session held on March 10th, 1983, the Council adopted the By-law No. 256 having the following title: "By-law" No. 256 amending "zoning and building By-law" No. 247 in the Municipality of North Hatley whose objective is to amend the zones "C-4" and "RA-10"; THAT following a public meeting which will be held on the 7th day of April, 1983, between the hours of 19:00 and 22:00, at the Town Office of North Hatley, the qualified property owners and tenants from the adjoining zones or sectors may be present at the public meeting for approval and may join the property owners and tenants during this public meeting convened for this purpose in requesting that a secret vote be held on this by-law according to Articles 387A to 387L of the Municipal Code, and to vote on this by-law, if such is the case, on the condition that a signed request be presented to the undersigned within the five (5) days following the publication of this present notice. THAT the number of signatures required for a secret vote is 1 zone C-4, 15 zone RA-10 and 15 zone RCON. THAT if the number is insufficient, By-law No. 256 will be adopted as being approved by the persons qualified to vote. The results of the meeting of approval will be published on the days following the meeting. Given at North Hatley, this 18th day of March, one-thousand-nine-hundred-and-eighty-three. Secretary-Treasurer



Card of Thanks

LOCKWOOD — Words cannot express our grateful appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends for the sympathy shown us in so many ways at the time of the sudden death of a dear wife, loving mother and grandmother, Gladys Lockwood. Many thanks to those who sent flowers, cards, food, phone calls and for donations sent to the Heart Foundation. A special thank you to Father Douglas Daniel of Holy Family Church, Richmond, who officiated at a very emotional service, the choir, organist and a dear friend, Francoise Proulx who sang "Our Father," and to Peter Williams who did the reading. Also to Father Krutz, Rev. R. Matthews and Rev. W. Glover who said prayers at the funeral home. A thank you to Camille Fleury, George Taylor and staff for taking charge of the funeral at the Stuart Lockwood Inc., Funeral Home. And to the many friends and neighbours who donated food for the delicious hot buffet served at the United Church, Danville. Your sympathy and kindness will always be remembered. God bless you all.

STUART (husband) JANET and GERRY (daughter and son-in-law) JANICE and BRIAN (grandchildren)

In Memoriam

McVETTY, Mabel Fraser — In loving memory of our dear daughter, sister and aunt, who departed this life two years ago today, March 20, 1981.

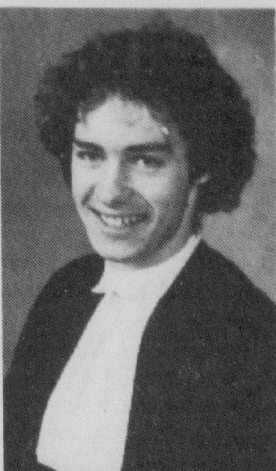
You never failed to do your best. Your heart was warm and tender. You lived your life for those you loved. And those you loved remember. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts you are always there. Sadly missed by MOM and DAD CHARLES, MYRNA and FAMILY

In Memoriam

HARTWELL — In fond and loving memory of our dear son, brother and grandson, Michael Christopher who left us on March 18, 1982.

I could not see one step ahead. "I might as well be blind," I said. But Faith said: "Walk along with me I'll lead so you won't have to see." I took Faith's hand -- it was no fraud. For Faith was holding the hand of God! Loved and remembered DAD, MOM and KRISTA GRANDPA and NANNY SULLIVAN NANNY HARTWELL

Card of Thanks



KELLY — We wish to sincerely thank relatives and friends whom by masses, flowers, sympathy cards, telegrams, visits to the funeral home, assistance at the service or helped in any way, during the passing away of Gary Kelly, on February 11, 1983, please accept this thank you as personal.

CLAIRE LAURENCE KELLY PATRICK, SHAUN LOUISE, ALBERT JR. EILEEN, TIM.

Card of Thanks

MULLIN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Cecil (Moon) Mullin, who passed away suddenly, 2 years ago, March 18, 1981. Little did we know that morning. The sorrow that day would bring. The call was sudden, the shock severe. To part with one we loved so dear. You didn't have time to say farewell. Or for us to say goodbye. You had gone before we realized. And God only knows the reason why. We think of you in silence. And often speak your name. And all we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our silent tears still flow. For what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. Deeply loved and missed by

TERESE (wife) MARY (daughter) ELDON and WILLIAM (sons) GRANDCHILDREN

McKERGOW — In loving memory of our son and brother, Kenneth, who passed away March 18, 1979. Sadly missed and always remembered. MUM, DAD, ROBERT LEE and MARGARET

Brieflets

SHERBROOKE 30th Annual Bird and Wildlife Revue, "The Great Whales of Newfoundland", motion picture and kodachromes, Dr. Peter C. Beamish, Trinity, Nfld. Bishop's C. Theatre, Thursday, March 24, 8:15 p.m. Admission: \$3.00, individuals, \$5.00 family.

Death

MacDOUGALL, W. Gregor — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, March 16, 1983, W. Gregor MacDougall in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Agnes Dick and dear father of Daniel of Thornhill, Ont., George of Lennoxville and Margaret (Mrs. Orrin C. Taulbee) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, on Saturday, March 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to the Quebec Heart Foundation or St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be gratefully acknowledged.

Births

HARTWELL — Walter and Barb. (Drew) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Kristina Louise, 8 lbs. on March 16, 1983. First grandchild for Kelly and Muriel Hartwell, Ronald and Cynthia Drew.

Death

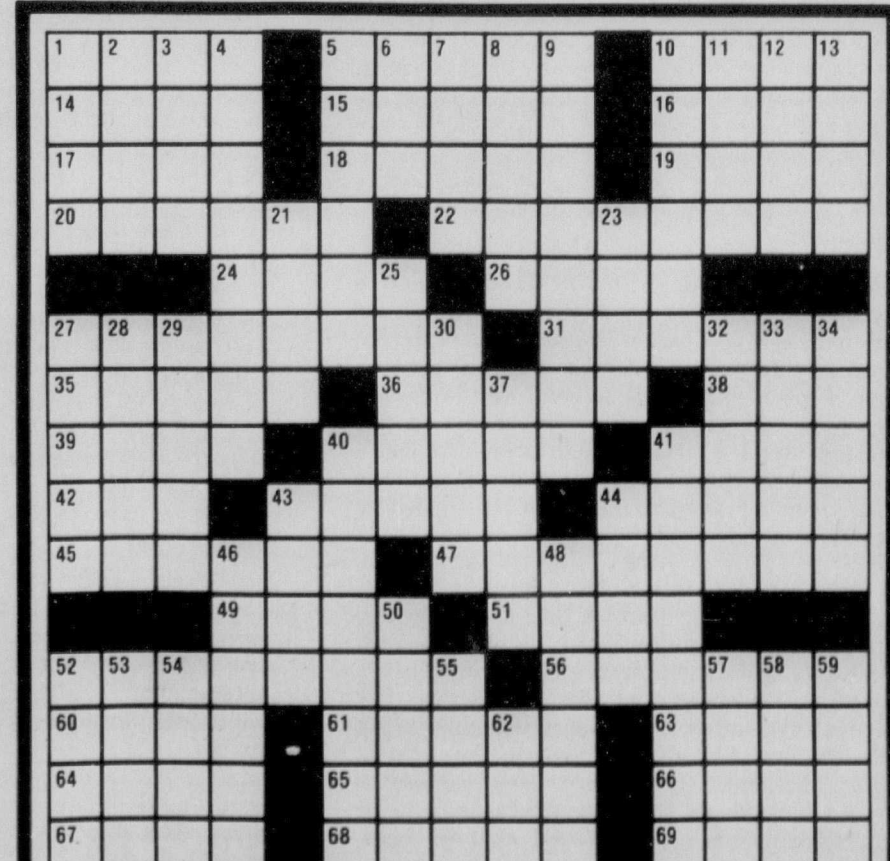
HEEGSMA, Pieter J. — At Victoria Hospital in London, Ont. on March 16, 1983, Pieter J. Heegsma of London in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Hylkje Heegsma. Dear father of Mrs. R. (Leona) Warburton of Quebec, Mrs. H. (Sylvia) Dougherty of London, Mrs. Bonnie Hodge of Strathroy, Ont., Mrs. G. (Lorraine) Lytle of Scotland, Ont. and John Heegsma of London. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, 2 brothers and 2 sisters in Holland. Funeral services conducted in the Hinnegan and O'Neil Funeral Home, London, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. Heegsma was a member of No. 2 Company Canadian Forestry Corps in Scotland 1941-1943. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Royal Canadian Legion services Friday 7:30 p.m. under direction of Zone 6 Colour Party.

Death

YOUNG, Vincent — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Thursday, March 17, 1983, Vincent Young in his 75th year. Beloved husband of the late Marian Sherman. Dear mother of Beverly (Mrs. Gerald Larroche), Irene (Mrs. Lloyd Willard) and Alfred. For further information, call L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 562-2685.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 As well
 5 Hirelings
 10 Basics
 14 "Star Wars" character
 15 Simpleton
 16 Lump
 17 "The — of Zorro"
 18 — Bowl
 19 Comic
 20 Actress
 22 Supportive structure
 24 Launderer's tool
 26 Pause
 27 Handkerchiefs: var.
- DOWN**
 1 Charity
 2 Jacob's wife
 3 King's term of address
 4 Tennessee town
 5 Dupe
 6 Nabokov work
 7 Jokers
 8 Crannies' sidekicks
 9 Elastic
 10 Go along with
 11 Inkstain
 12 Chanel, to friends
- ACROSS**
 31 Clip or skip
 35 Designer
 40 Cassini and namesakes
 42 Iranian titles
 43 Cellular material
 44 Empty truck's weight
 45 Take the bridal path
 46 Shoe set
 47 905
 48 Puled
 49 Words to live by
 45 Tomboy
 47 Least
 49 Garfunkel and Carney
 51 Barney or Betsy
 52 Retreat
 56 "Let — do it!"
 60 Actor Ray
 61 Watered silk
 63 Fiddling firebug
 64 Forsake
 65 Ann —, Michigan
 66 Elysium
 67 Orient
 68 Egg baskets
 69 Ranks
- DOWN**
 13 Musial
 21 Geologic periods
 23 Brock and Costello
 25 About the proboscis
 27 Bungle
 28 Texas battle site
 29 Dauntless
 30 Termagant
 32 Speechify
 33 Ones
 34 Divining deck
 37 Warmth
 40 Between equals
 41 Homicidal chef?
 43 Drover's charge
 44 Wares: abbr.
 46 Amerindian
 48 Moore and Mudd
 50 Blasphemed
 52 — California
 53 MacGraw et al.
 54 451
 55 Beaks
 57 Perform anew
 58 Mushroomed
 59 Very long periods
 62 Decay



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All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS 50c per count line

IN MEMORIAM Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES: No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

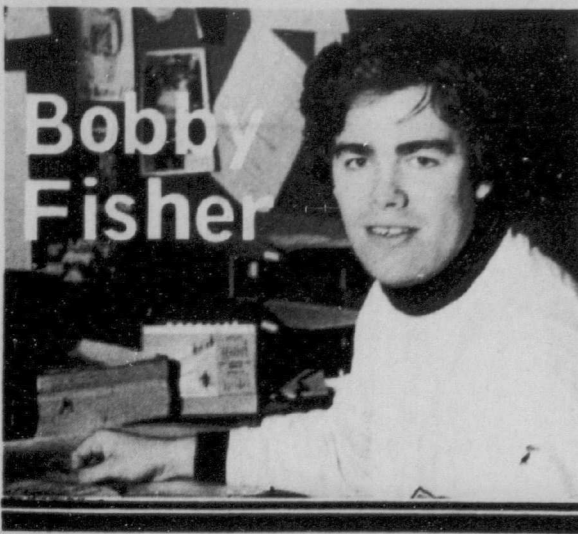
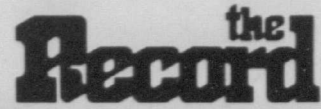
OBITUARIES: No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES: Cost: .50c per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday): 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY: Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record. To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Sports



Bobb Fisher

Habs take it on the chin from Flyers; Bruins lose too

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brian Propp and Ilkka Sinisalo fired in third-period goals to lead Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory Thursday night over Montreal Canadiens.

The victory was the Flyers' first over Montreal this year against two losses.

With Montreal shorthanded after a penalty for too many men on the ice, Ron Flockhart fed the puck to Propp, who fired past Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny at 2:34 of the final period to put the Flyers up 5-3.

Larry Robinson responded at 4:42 of the period with the Canadiens' third power-play goal of the game, bringing Montreal to within 5-4.

Philadelphia made it 6-4 at 9:54 of the period when Paul Holmgren took Montreal defenceman Rick Green out of the play, allowing Sinisalo a clear shot on Sevigny for his 18th goal of the season.

The Flyers scored the only goals of the opening period, as Darryl Sittler registered his 40th goal of the season at 5:20 and Tom Gorence followed at 8:33 with his seventh.

Montreal made it 2-1 with a power-play goal at 3:52 of the second period, when Mario



Tremblay tipped in a shot by Robinson.

Steve Shutt tied it 2-2 at 8:01 of the period, beating Flyers goalie Bob Froese with a 40-foot shot from the top of the left circle.

Flockhart's 25th goal of the season, a 30-foot wrist shot during a power play at 14:42 of the second period, restored the Flyer lead, and Holmgren made it 4-2 on a 40-foot slapshot at 16:23.

But Montreal came back again 16:49 when Ryan Walter tipped a Robert Picard shot past Froese during a Canadiens power play to make it 4-3.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mike Bossy scored three goals and Clark Gillies added two Thursday night to lead New York Islanders to an easy 9-5 National Hockey League victory over New Jersey Devils.

The two veteran forwards had scored a pair of goals apiece last Saturday in a victory over Washington and did even better

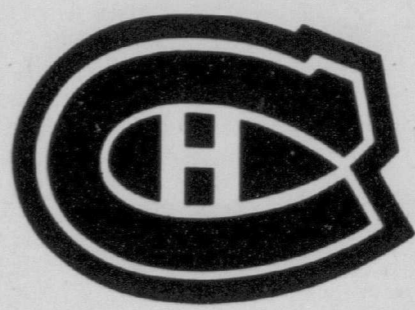
against New Jersey. Bossy scored twice in the first period, then completed his fourth hat trick of the season and 24th of his six-year career with a tip-in midway through the third period.

The Islanders swept the seven-game season series from New Jersey.

Bossy knocked in a rebound at 2:57, then sent a wrist shot from the right wing corner off the stick of New Jersey defenceman Joel Quenneville and into the net at 15:41.

Between those goals, Islanders defenceman Ken Morrow had beaten goalie Glenn Resch with a 25-foot wrist shot.

New York's Anders Kallur made it 4-0 with a short-handed goal 4:55 into the second period, capping a two-on-one rush with Bob Bourne with a short wrist shot. But the



Devils rallied on goals by Murray Brunwell and Bob MacMillan before Gillies got into the scoring act.

The husky left winger beat Resch at 15:28 with a wrist shot to make it 5-2. Gillies got his 20th goal of the season at 8:17 of the third period with another wrist shot.

Also scoring for the Islanders, were Bryan Trottier — who also had three assists — and Dave Langevin. The other Devils goals came from Dave Cameron, Mike Antonovich and Jeff Larmer.

BOSTON (AP) — Bengt Gustafsson's two goals supported the sharp goaltending of Pat Riggan as Washington Capitals defeated Boston 2-1 Thursday night to sweep their National Hockey League season series with the Bruins.

The Capitals' sixth victory of their last seven games gave them a 3-0 record against Boston. Washington had won only once before in Boston Garden in the history of the club, while losing 15 games and tying two.

Riggan had his bid for his first shutout of the season and fifth of his career spoiled when Mike Krushelnyski pushed his 20th goal of the season between the goalie's pads with 1:50 remaining in the game. The shot came from 10 feet out on the left side.

Gustafsson had put Washington ahead at 12:44 of the first period. Eachteam had one player in the penalty box when he took a pass from the left point from Rod Langway and scored on a soft shot from the left circle.

Washington went ahead 2-0 at 11:00 of the third period on Gustafsson's 21st goal of the season. It came on a 35-footer from the left that beat goalie Pete Peeters to his glove side.

Riggan, who turned aside 39 shots, helped give Washington its second victory of the week against Boston. The Bruins dropped a 6-4 decision in Washington last Sunday.

Let's bring it back

Concordia University announced Wednesday they would be staying in the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) hockey league for at least another year because officials of the circuit decided to allow two league tournaments to count as regular season games.

The Stingers want to play more games against stronger competition outside of the traditionally weak Quebec league while at the same time keeping their own regular season schedule at 30 games. And who can blame them? You can beat up on your little sisters only so long and then it's time to move on to somebody else's big sister.

It's too bad the Stingers didn't quit the league for stronger challenges as their departure might have been an opportunity for two local universities to get back into the hockey scene.

It was roughly one year ago that hockey at Bishop's University died because of financial difficulties. It has been missed this season despite the success of the Champlain Cougars. Bishop's athletics director Bruce Coulter says he would be interested in reviving the once-proud hockey program if he could find the right league to meet his budgetary restrictions.

At the Universite de Sherbrooke hockey has been gone for roughly a decade but they too have lately expressed an interest in reviving the program. Yvon Lamarche, Coulter's counterpart at the U de S, says he too would like to see hockey brought back to his school but he is also faced with the same problem as Bishop's — not enough money and too high costs.

Alternative suggestions have been offered. One plan would have the two schools splitting on the costs of a hockey team with both providing players. That has some interesting possibilities, especially in the good will it would generate between the two schools. An arrangement of that nature would also promote solid English-French relations. The only problem is they wouldn't be allowed to play in the QUAA because of rules that state no two university's may join rosters to compete in a league.

If Concordia were to turn its nose up at the rest of the league then perhaps Bishop's and U de S could individually rejoin the leftovers. But, again costs would be too high both directors say.

It seems as if Coulter and Lamarche are at a dead end but one thing is certain — university level hockey in the Sherbrooke area must be revived and not just at one school but at both. It has been far too long since the days when Bishop's purple and white tangled with the Vert et Or. Excitement for those games was felt throughout the community and hockey was rough and tough, even if it did get just a might rowdy from time to time.

What should be done to see if interest is still there, as I'm sure it is, is the revival of the Nadeau Cup — the annual game for the bragging rights of Sherbrooke and region.

Both schools, I'm told, have excellent intramural programs. The easiest thing to do would be to organize an all-star team from each school to meet in a one game or multiple game series. Both directors have said they would be interested in a plan of this nature but only if the whole thing is organized and carried out properly.

It is too late to become a reality this year but preparations should be made for next year. Many people I have talked to have said they would love to see the old rivalry reborn.

Everyone seems to want it gentlemen. All you have to do is get together. That shouldn't pose much of a problem, should it?

Congratulations to the Ayer's Cliff/North Hatley Atoms for winning the Eastern Townships class C championship last weekend in Bromont. The AC/NH combo qualified for the regionals by finishing their regular league play with a 20-13 won-lost-tied record.

Timmy Call of North Hatley was the offensive star and he earned a selection as a game star in three of the four matches. AC/NH won the four games they played by scores of 6-0 over Waterloo, 1-0 over Bromont, 7-3 over Roxton and in the championship game they swamped Plessisville 8-3. They are the first team from that organization to win a regional championship since the AC/NH midgets won the provincial C class crown back in 1973. AC/NH midgets also won the regionals the year before and coincidentally their coach was Don Keeble who happens to pilot this year's atoms...

Marathoner Gord Johnson was coach of the '73 team. Johnson is getting ready for this year's Boston Marathon and he says he is up to 100 mile a week runs now — the most he's ever done. He says he wants to improve on his last year's time of three hours and 11 minutes... Champlain Cougars star centre Peter Thorne is the son of former Sherbrooke baseball celebrity Carlos Thorne. Carlos played for the Sherbrooke and Granby entries in the provincial baseball league back in the mid and early 60's. He is selling cars now in McMasterville where he makes his home. Carlos is a big fan of the Cougars and makes it to practically every game... Sherbrooke Jet goaltender Bob O'Connor, a Boston College grad, has recently been seen lurking around the Bishop's campus with Jim (Are there any girls around?) Martineau. I wonder what those two are up to...

Rumours are flying like crazy that a new New England style jock bar will be opening in Sherbrooke next month. I haven't heard anything officially yet but word has it that a couple of people in the local sports scene are getting together with someone involved in the media crowd. Nothing is certain but one of the names being tossed around for the bar is Ziggy's. It's just what Sherbrooke has been missing... Don't miss the high school hockey and basketball championships at Bishop's this weekend... The Cougars play tonight at 8:30 and, yes ladies, Bob Ditchburn will be in the arena.

Provincial high school championships get under way

High school roundup

BY BOBBY FISHER

Winter sports come to an end this weekend with provincial high school championships being played in Lennoxville Friday and Saturday.

Starting this afternoon at two, Lindsay Place and Centennial Regional High Schools will face off in the opening game of the 1983 QASA Provincial Invitational High School Hockey Tournament. This is the thirty-seventh year for the prestigious tournament. Howard S. Billings, champions the last two years, once again are one of the favorites.

Alexander Galt will represent the Eastern Townships thanks to its 2-0 series sweep of BCS in the ETIAC finals last week. Galt capped the series with a 4-2 win Friday night at the BCS arena. Scott Patrick, Luc Pelletier, Keith Maurice and Alain Whipple scored goals for Galt while Andrew Setlakwe had both for the losers.

Galt squares off against Billings in the third game of the series immediately before the Champlain Cougars meet Sorel-Tracy Rebels in game two of the Quebec Collegial AA final series. Face off time is slated for 6:30.

At 3:30, in game two, MacDonald Cartier lines up against Pierrefonds Comprehensive while at five, always dangerous Loyola takes on Massey Vanier. A note of interest to some of the older hockey fans is that Centennial is coached by former Lennoxville man-about-town Steve Mitchell.

Consolation action starts at 8 a.m. Saturday and all series continue until 3 p.m. when the

consolation final will be held. The final is scheduled for 4:30. As an added bonus, from 2-3:30 a game is slated between the Eastern Townships class C champion Ayer's Cliff-North Hatley atoms and the ET class B runnersup from Lennoxville, coached by none other than the legendary Rod McKell. Should be good fun for everybody.

Also here Friday and Saturday, to determine provincial girls and boys champions, are the McLeod and Visser basketball tournaments. The McLeod, in its twenty-eighth year, gets under way this afternoon at one as Billings plays against the winner of the small school league. The repre-

sentative of that league was determined last night. At three Verdun Catholic takes on Centennial and at five Galt tackles Pierrefonds. In the day's final matchup Laval Catholic goes up against MacDonald Cartier. Saturday, consolation round play begins at 9 a.m. and continues until noon with the final. The championship game will be played at 2 p.m.

The Visser tournament also starts today at one with Billings lining up against Lake of Two Mountains. A three o'clock game has Lemoyne playing Lindsay Place and at five Galt tips off with Laurier MacDonald. The small school representatives will play MacDonald Cartier at seven. This year's edition of the Visser is the thirty-eighth.

All first-round games will be played at the John H. Price Sports Centre on Bishop's University campus. Check schedules

at the Sports Centre as some second-round games will be held at Alexander Galt.

Morgan hopes he has found a home with the Blue Jays

By Terry Scott

DUNEDIN, Fla. (CP) — It's sometimes easy to forget that Michael Thomas Morgan, one of the newest members of Toronto Blue Jays, is only 23 years old.

For the record, Morgan has one year and 111 days of major-league baseball service, but he's been through more in that time than some players experience in a lifetime.

At 18, one week after signing a professional contract with Charlie Finley's Oakland A's in 1979, Morgan started an American League game, going the distance in a 3-0 loss to Baltimore Orioles.

Morgan divided his time between the majors and the minor leagues the next three seasons. When he parted company with the eccentric Finley in 1980, he had won only two of 15 decisions.

A few weeks after the season, Morgan was traded to New York Yankees, owned by tempestuous George Steinbrenner.

He spent another year in the minors before staying with the Yankees for all of 1982, posting a 7-11 won-lost record and a 4.37 earned-run average.

"I always felt with the Yankees that if I didn't pitch well, I'd be gone," said Morgan. "You can't play ball with that type of atmosphere."

"When we won games it was good, but when we lost it seemed like moves were being made every day."

Steinbrenner, the man doing the browbeating and the moving, continued to make deals after the season, including one which sent outfielder Dave Collins and Morgan to the Blue Jays for reliever Dale Murray and outfielder Tom Dodd.

"I was happy when I found out I was coming over here," Morgan said. "When I found out I was going to be pitching with Dave Stieb, Jim Clancy and Luis Leal, whom many consider the best starting staff in the league, it made me think that if I can do what I'm capable of doing, there's no limit as to how far we can go."

In the turmoil in New York last year, Morgan wasn't sure who his pitching coach would be from week to week. At one point, the Yankees had Stan Williams, then Clyde King, and later Sammy Ellis. The frequent changes left Morgan

confused.

The opposite has occurred this spring, however, because Morgan has worked exclusively with Al Widmar, the Blue Jays' highly regarded pitching instructor.

"It's left me in a different frame of mind," said Morgan. "I admire Widmar for not changing my

delivery, but adding to it."

The Blue Jays are counting on Morgan as a fourth starter, and after a rocky debut in Grapefruit League games, he gave every indication of fulfilling those hopes with four shutout innings against Philadelphia Phillies last weekend.

With the events that have

already transpired in his baseball life, the challenge might come as a relaxing diversion.

"Aw, I was never really caught up in all of the turmoil with George and the Yankees last year," Morgan said, attempting to clarify the situation. "I guess it's because I wasn't making a million bucks."

Cincinnati stops Birds in wild slugfest

Nick Esasky scored the tying run in the bottom of the ninth inning and then slammed a three-run homer with two outs in the 10th as Cincinnati Reds outslugged Baltimore Orioles 13-10 in exhibition baseball Thursday.

Baltimore had taken a 10-9 lead in the top of the ninth on Floyd Rayford's two-out, two-run pinch-homer. But the Reds tied it in their half when Esasky singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Jeff Jones's single.

Jones, who hit 42 homers in Class A last season, also hit a three-run homer, while Gary Redus added a solo shot for the Reds. Cal Ripken had a solo homer for the Orioles.

Rance Mulliniks doubled in two runs during a four-run second

inning against Tom Seaver, pacing Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory over New York Mets.

Seaver yielded six hits in his five innings. Dave Stieb gave up the Mets' lone run in his five innings.

Otto Velez smacked a two-run triple. Wil Culmer followed with another triple and Carmen Castillo then singled in the game-winning run with one out as Cleveland Indians rallied for four runs in the bottom of ninth inning to overcome California Angels 7-6.

Angels starter Bruce Kison pitched five no-hit innings.

Philadelphia's Tony Perez drilled a three-run homer and a run-scoring double against Boston Red Sox, the team that released him last year, as the Phillies won 5-

4 in a game shortened to five innings because of rain.

Larry Christenson blanked Philadelphia on two hits for 4 2/3 innings before Dwight Evans clubbed a three-run homer and Jim Rice followed with another home run.

In other exhibition games: rookie Kevin Bass homered, doubled and singled to pace Houston Astros to an 8-5 victory over Atlanta Braves. Los Angeles Dodgers beat Minnesota Twins 5-3, an Oakland A's split-squad snapped a six-game Milwaukee winning streak by downing the Brewers 4-2. Chicago Cubs defeated Seattle Mariners 8-7 and San Diego Padres dumped San Francisco Giants 5-2.

Sport shorts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Blustery winds and tricky greens produced a three-way tie at 68 among Jay Haas, Mark Hayes and Curt Byrum in the opening round Thursday of the \$400,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

All three first-day leaders started after a steady morning drizzle stopped about 90 minutes into the tournament.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — E. J. Junior, a starting linebacker for St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, Thursday was sentenced to three years probation for possession of cocaine.

Junior pleaded guilty last month to the cocaine possession charge. He was one of five people arrested April 6, 1982, when police raided a Tuscaloosa apartment. He was sentenced on Feb. 4 to two years in prison and fined \$200, but applied for probation.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Eddy Beers, a Calgary Flames player who suffered a concussion when he crashed head-first into the boards during a National Hockey League game Wednesday with Buffalo Sabres, was released from hospital Thursday.

Beers had a step on Buffalo defenceman Bill Hajt when the two neared the boards to the right of Sabres goaltender Bob Sauve. Hajt shouldered Beers, who suddenly spun around, crashed into the board striking his head and went into convulsions on the ice.

NEW YORK (CP) — High winds, rain, and heavy seas off Miami Beach forced the cancellation Thursday of the first day of challenge sailing between Canadian and French crews training for the 1983 America's Cup.

Gord Smeaton, a spokesman for the Canadian syndicate, said winds of up to 50 kilometres an hour and four-metre seas "made racing impossible."

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The St. Catharines Fish and Game Association released a \$25,000 fish into Lake Ontario Thursday that will be the big prize for its eighth annual Salmon Derby. April 16-May 15. The payoff — offered by the St. Catharines Standard — will be made to any of the anticipated 5,000 entries from southern Ontario and western New York state if the tagged fish is caught in the period April 23-May 6.

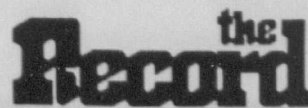
MONTREAL (CP) — Boston Bruins forward Normand Leveille, recovering from a cerebral hemorrhage he suffered between periods of a National Hockey League game with Vancouver Canucks on Oct. 23, will be transferred to Montreal Rehabilitation Institute as soon as a bed becomes available.

Leveille, who has been recovering at Montreal Neurological Institute since Nov. 25, will begin a treatment program to help him regain the use of his paralyzed right side.

Scoreboard

LENNOXVILLE MEN'S WEDNESDAY SCORES		WASH	
Nichol Trophy	6 Gillim	36	22
Jones	7 L. Lodge	14	278
H. Salisbury	7 Smith	25	86
Oakley	6 Ladd	37	24
Chretien	6 Peasley	12	270
Viens	8 H. Salisbury	31	9
Gillim	7 H. Salisbury	27	210
Chretien	12 Smith	31	9
Mitchell-Taylor		14	278
Thorne		7	210
Kent		1	86
Garneau		7	270
Lane		6	9
Oakley		6	278
Jones		5	210
J.R. Mooney Memorial		6	86
Cleasby		4	270
McVittie		2	9
		4	278
		1	210
		7	86
		1	270
		6	9
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Sports



Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Chevette standing firm

In last week's column I mentioned that Minister Guy Chevette made it clear he won't accord outfitters' permits to the associations which run the zones for controlled exploitation (ZECs).

He won't allow these organizations to start unfair competition with outfitters who have to pay rent for their land as well as invest large sums of money in the construction and maintenance of their camps. The outfitters are forest innkeepers who are submitted to the norms imposed upon them by the ministry of recreation, fish and game. The latter complains that since the creation of the ZECs, several organizations conduct clandestine outfitting without permits.

I learned at the conference on March 5 in Montreal for the management associations of the ZECs the ministry has taken action against these associations for having part in clandestine outfitting without permits. The cases will be heard within the next few weeks. I feel it is high time the ministry takes responsibility for this problem—a serious injustice to outfitters.

Another interesting bit of news I picked up at the same conference was about a man who built himself a chalet about 35 years ago. With the creation of the ZECs, it is now on the ZEC Lavigne. As neither fishing nor hunting interest the owner, he refuses to become a member of the ZEC and he and his family use the chalet for holidays in the country. Last year when he was charged \$5 per car per day to get to his house, he refused to pay and was taken to court. The case was heard before a provincial court judge in Joliette and he won.

The judge remarked that when the owner rented the land from the government to build a house, it was obvious he had the right of passage to get there, plus the ZECs didn't exist at the time. He said just because he now finds himself on a ZEC doesn't mean he should lose the right to get to his house. It seems that the case has been appealed and it should be interesting to follow. Obviously, if the owner wins, many others in identical positions will also fight for their rights and refuse to pay the passage to get to their houses.

Getting back to the ZEC meeting, Guy Chevette didn't allow them any tariff raises this year. They'll have to be happy with the one they were given last year. The minister admits that 15 per cent of the ZECs are in bad financial situations, and could disappear. When asked what he intends to do about this, he simply replied he has several ideas he will make public in the right time and place.

Sports a hit in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 70 per cent of United States residents watch, discuss or read about sports everyday, while 44 per cent take part in some sports activity almost daily, says a research study released Tuesday.

The study, conducted by Research and Forecasts, Inc. of New York and commissioned by the Lite brand of Miller Brewing Co., found only 3.7 per cent of those surveyed were "virtually uninvolved" in sports.

"We no longer are a nation divided between a few participants and a lot of spectators," said Dr. John Crowthers Pollock, president of Research and Forecasts.

Research for the study began last May and consisted of a countrywide telephone survey of 1,319 of persons over the age of 13 conducted in October. The study was supplemented by interviews with 410 coaches, sports writers and broadcasters and cost Miller about \$250,000, said Alan Easton, a vice-president at Miller.

Football was the most popular choice of spectator sports (28 per cent), followed by baseball (18), basketball (8) and gymnastics (5).

'G' to hold dart tourney

LENNOXVILLE (OB) — There will be an open mixed doubles darts tournament at the Georgian Hotel, Queen St., Lennoxville, on Sunday, March 20 at 2 p.m.

It will be 401 no double in. The admission is \$5.00 per couple. There will be cash prizes and trophies.

Toronto looking to join NBA by acquiring Cavaliers

TORONTO (CP) — There's a 99-per-cent probability the city will have a National Basketball Association team — Toronto Towers — next season, says Ted Stepien.

The flamboyant owner of the financially-troubled Cleveland Cavaliers said at a news conference Tuesday he expects the league's board of governors to approve the move. If it doesn't, says Stepien, he'll move the Cavaliers north anyway.

"We want to be up here selling seasons tickets starting April 18," said Stepien, who has lost millions each of the three years he has

owned the Cavaliers. Three-quarters of the league's 23 teams must approve the transfer. If they don't, Stepien said he'll bring in his lawyers.

"They can't keep me in Cleveland. What can they say? 'We're sorry Ted, but you'll just have to go on losing \$3 or \$4 million a year?' I don't want to get into a legal battle with them and I don't think I will."

Steapien said NBA commissioner Larry

O'Brien advised him Tuesday the franchise transfer topic will be on the agenda when the board of governors meets next Tuesday. And he said he's talked to "five or six" NBA governors who will okay the transfer.

Steapien would have the Towers, named

after the CN Tower which is the highest free-standing structure in the world, play home games Friday and Sunday nights at Maple Leaf Gardens. He met with Gardens owner Harold Ballard for 20 minutes and agreed to a rental fee far less than the \$25,000 a game

earlier reported, Stepien said.

"It's a very difficult personal situation for me to move the team out of Cleveland. But I've always been fascinated by Canada. If you put a city of 3½ million like

this in the United States, you'd have to have an NBA team."

The Towers would play in blue and white, the same colors as the National Hockey League's Maple Leafs and American League

Promoter asks for restraint with Spinks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Before a news conference this week, promoter Butch Lewis asked a group of boxing writers if they would refrain from asking Michael Spinks about his recent personal setbacks.

Lewis, who has promoted most of Spinks' bouts, felt it was too close to Friday night's fight against Dwight Braxton for the undisputed light heavyweight title to risk upsetting Spinks by having him discuss a recent personal tragedy.

On Jan 7 — two days after Philadelphia police arrested Spinks for possession of a gun in his car — Sandra Massey, the fighter's common-law wife and mother of his two-year-old daughter, was killed in an auto crash.

Spinks, 26, has been reluctant to talk about the tragedy, but has done so on occasion.

In one recent interview, Spinks said: "I thought about cancelling it (the fight). I knew if I wasn't going to fight, I had to straighten things out at home. I had to pack up Sandy's things. I couldn't do it."

So the brother of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks went to St. Augustine, Fla., to prepare for the biggest bout of his unbeaten professional career.

WHAT PRICE TRAGEDY
Spinks was asked recently if he felt the legal problem — he faces a hearing in April — and the tragedy could adversely affect his mental preparation for the fight.

"I'm not sure," said Spinks. "I don't think so."

This week, Spinks seems to have his mind on Braxton.

"I just dislike his actions," Spinks said

Wednesday. "They're a waste of time — trying to scare me with his remarks."

The two fighters exchanged words and threats during and after a television appearance Tuesday, and exchanged verbal jabs again later in the day at a news conference.

"I'm going to take him down off his high horse," said Braxton, a five-foot-seven pressure fighter known as the Camden Buzzsaw — almost eight inches shorter than Spinks.

"You're a monster," taunted Spinks. "You've lost, haven't you?"

Braxton, 30, the World Boxing Council's 175-pound class champion, has a 19-1-1 record, with 12 knockouts.

Spinks, the World Boxing Association champion, is 22-0, with 16 knockouts.

Glimpses of Quebec sports history

If physical education pioneer Pere Jean Langevin had been heeded, Quebec's chief 'sports' would be horticulture and lathe-work for men, embroidery for women. Principal of the Laval Norman School during the 1850s, Langevin was all for athletic fitness, so long as it didn't demand great strength.

Yvan Leduc's account of Langevin and other early Quebec fitness advocates appears in the Proceedings Of The Fifth Canadian Symposium On The History Of Sport And Physical Education, recently published by the University of Toronto. It's not a title to inspire most sports fans, nor is it easy reading. The contents are mostly professorial papers presented at the symposium during late August, 1982. Amid the heavily footnoted pedantry, however, are countless vignettes worth remembering. Janice Waters and Alex Young, between them tell almost parenthetically the story of Myrtle Cook, one of Quebec's first great runners. When women were first allowed to compete in the Olympics, at Amsterdam in 1928, Cook brought home the gold medal for the 60-yard dash. She later went to work for the Montreal Star, covering women's athletics exclusively, as Canada's first female sportswriter.

Waters uses computer analysis to demonstrate that Montreal newspapers were far ahead of the rest of the Canadian media in recognizing women athletes, giving them regular coverage as early as the 1930s. Young describes the obstacles women athletes encountered in the Maritime provinces. Heather Rieley

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

recounts how a tuberculosis epidemic reversed the Victorian prejudice against women engaging in sports, in southern Ontario 1867-1885. Even as thousands of women labored in sweatshops or helped haul wagons over the Rocky Mountains, those of the upper and middle classes were warned against any exertion; consequently, poor physical conditioning nearly wiped out white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant women of child-bearing age when the TB started hitting their resort communities. Exercise for women was then promoted as essential to preserving the Anglo-Saxon race.

Francois Trudeau of the University of Sherbrooke is one of two Eastern Townships contributors, and the only contributor writing in French, with a biography of Alexandre Comeau. Comeau, 1848-1923, is widely regarded as Quebec's greatest hunter and fisherman. I'm the other local contributor. Most of my history of the Quebec Provincial Baseball League, 1920-1969, was serialized in The Townships Sun last summer.

Also on baseball, Harvey Frommer takes a sketchy look at Jackie Robinson As A Montreal Royal. William Humber investigates baseball's sociological importance to small-town Ontario during the 1860s.

Harold wants Tabbies in Toronto

HAMILTON (CP) — The Toronto Tiger-Cats? It may be hard to believe, but Hamilton Tiger-Cats maintain they have bid farewell to the city that has been their home since the Canadian Football League team was formed in the 1950.

"It's a dead issue as far as we're concerned," Ticat treasurer Don Crump said Tuesday. "We have stopped negotiations with the city and we fully intend to move."

"We've said goodbye."

Crump said the team has signed a letter of intent to lease Varsity Stadium, home of the University of Toronto Varsity Blues football team, for the 1983 season.

He anticipates no problem with the move. "We've talked to the Toronto Argonauts and we've talked with the league and I fully expect we'll be playing our home games at Varsity stadium this year," Crump said.

The action culminates a dispute between the city and the team in which Ticat owner Harold Ballard has demanded concession rights for Ivor Wynne Stadium where the Ticats play their home games, and renovation and expansion of the stadium.

"The day after we bought the club, the city extended concessions rights to Tiger-Snaks and every year since then I've been warning them that something like this would happen if we weren't granted the concessions," Crump said. "I don't care who owns that club, you can't operate and make any profit unless you have the concessions."

Spring skiing is excellent

Eastern Townships skiers' snow dances finally worked, and better than in the rest of the province. It seems we were the only ones hit by the mammoth snowfall last weekend. This addition of 35-40 centimetres of heavy, new snow has made for really excellent spring conditions.

I managed to squeeze in a few test runs at Mont Orford, Magog on Monday afternoon and skied on the best snow we've had all season, by far. I was also astounded by the number of cars crammed into the two parking lots on a Monday afternoon. Hmmm...

There wasn't even any spring slush on the hills despite the warm sun that day. Orford staff reported conditions on Thursday as being, "very beautiful," and mentioned that all 20 trails are open. The big chairlift was closed in the morning however, because of strong winds.

Word has it that conditions elsewhere in the Townships were equally fantastic this week. The Quebec ministry of recreation, fish and game reports them as being excellent with packed and powder snow. Sutton has 31 trails open,

Downhill all the way

With CARLA STRAESSLE

Bromont 20, Owl's Head 20 as well, and Mont Glen 10.

Beware of tired legs in this heavy snow. Mine turned to spaghetti in no time at all. Have you ever tried skiing on spaghetti? It's not easy... Stop before the 'al dente' stage before losing complete control. Spaghetti legs are very hazardous on the hills. Also, watch those little nippers scattered all over the trails in the worst places around high-speed corners or hidden behind large bumps.

Cross-country conditions are spring-like and somewhat on the slow side, but very pleasant nonetheless. This week's rain will not have hurt conditions too much, but rather packed down the new snow into a good base. Now we just need a little more snow to cover the base...

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Yellow rain not part of thriller plot, it's for real...

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — It sounds like the plot from a thriller about the perfect crime.

A superpower harnesses a naturally occurring and undetectable strain of disease that kills humans, livestock and crops.

Although it can be brewed in a kitchen, it renders large swaths of countryside uninhabitable.

But within six months a targeted area is safe and fertile again. Only its inhabitants have paid the nightmare price. Either dead or forced to flee a poisoned homeland, they no longer pose "a problem."

That is the scenario outlined by the Canadian military envoy to the United Nations and a Saskatchewan scientist who investigated victims of so-called Yellow Rain in Southeast Asia.

There have been frequent but unconfirmed reports of Soviet or Soviet client-state use of a new chemical warfare dubbed Yellow Rain in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

"There's a military advantage to such an

agent," says Col. Stanley Broski, Canada's military attaché at the UN.

TERROR FACTOR
"By using this agent, which affects people, plants, and animals, there is the psychological factor or terror with the military advantage of not having your own people in there, plus the bonus that it is difficult to detect."

Broski said a such a chemical "would be an improvement — from a military standpoint — over defoliants" like Agent Orange which was widely used by the U.S. military in Viet-

nam to deny cover to guerrilla fighters.

"In the military lexicon we call it area denial," said Broski.

He said Yellow Rain's military value may lie in its unpredictability and undetectability.

Also at a recent briefing was Bruno Schiefer, a Canadian toxicologist at the University of Saskatchewan who visited Thailand last year and examined survivors of alleged Yellow Rain attacks.

His findings came under attack last month when the Soviet Union denounced a UN report about Yellow Rain

based on Canadian and U.S. submissions. The 11-page Soviet rebuttal dismissed allegations of chemical warfare use as "nothing but a fabrication and a provocation."

Schiefer was singled out in the Soviet document, which im-

plied he was working for the U.S. and avoided any mention of his Canadian citizenship.

The UN report found "the circumstantial evidence was suggestive of the possible use of some sort of toxic chemical substances in some instances."

The Soviets' rebuttal suggested that "probably the aim of those who sent Dr. Schiefer to Thailand was to train 'victims' and 'witnesses' to give false testimony of better quality." Schiefer denies any involvement with U.S. agencies.

Although he stops short of saying the Soviets used chemical warfare, he leaves no other possibilities.

"You can be inferential and highly suggestive... but you cannot make the final statement," he said.

How much time does fitness take?

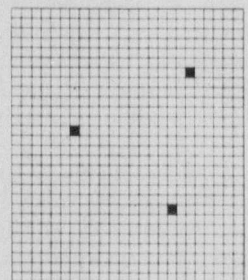
Let's put the issue of fitness and time in perspective.

The illustration here depicts one week. As you can clearly see, there are 672 squares. Each square represents a fifteen minute period—4 per hour, 96 per day, 672 per week.

The three squares that are filled in represent three fifteen minute periods—the amount of time getting fit will take out of your week. That's it.

Fifteen minutes three times a week, 3/672 of your time, 3 squares for fitness, 669 for the rest of your busy schedule.

So much for the notion that getting fit has to take a lot of time.



INVERNESS
Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Bullard of Danville were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson and family, and also called on Mrs. Robert Bullard in St. Pierre Baptiste.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland White were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damien Trepanier. Mr. Sidney White of Nepean, Ont., was a Sunday guest at the same home.

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Special .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>CABLE STAPLES Box of 100, qty.: 12 boxes, reg. \$4.09 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SEARS 2-BLADES KNIFE Qty.: 12 only, no. 90801, reg. \$3.99 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SPARK PLUGS Gauge, no. 88000, reg. \$2.29 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>6 IN ONE SCREWDRIVER No. 32316 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>RETRACTABLE KNIFE No. 89505 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>2 BLADE IRON SAW No. 89505 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SET OF 8 ALEN KEYS ea. \$1.49</p> <p>8 OUNCE RUBBER HAMMER (227 gr.) .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>WIRE STRIPPER ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SECURITY KNIFE No. 7 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SMALL SIZE PLIERS ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SET OF 4 ENGRAVERS ea. \$1.49</p> <p>MAGNETIC HAMMER ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SAFETY GLASSES ea. \$1.49</p> <p>Hardware — Dept. 9</p> <p>Bedding</p> <p>KITCHEN MITT ea. \$1.49 pair</p> <p>POT HOLDER Assorted colors. ea. 2/\$1.49</p>	<p>STRIPED TOWELS 100% cotton, choice of bath towels .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>HAND SIZE TOWELS ea. 2/\$1.49</p> <p>FACE CLOTHS ea. 3/\$1.49</p> <p>DISHTOWELS & DISH CLOTHS 100% cotton.</p> <p>DISH TOWELS ea. 2/\$1.49</p> <p>DISH CLOTHS ea. 4/\$1.49</p> <p>Bedding — Dept. 96</p> <p>Bedspreads & Curtains</p> <p>PLAIN SHADES White only, 94.6 x 177.8 cm .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>VARIOUS FRINGES Assorted colors & styles, reg. \$1.49/m. at 3 m. for .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>DECORATIVE CURTAIN CORDS Made of metal, no. 55054 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>NICE CUSHIONS With lovely designs, no. 59414 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>Drapes & Curtains — Dept. 24</p> <p>Men's Clothing</p> <p>DRESS SOCKS Acrylic/Nylon, machine washable. Colors: navy, black, brown. One size fit .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>CAPS Colors: red, yellow, green. One size only. No. 60225 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>100% ACRYLIC TUGUES Machine washable, assorted colors, one size only, no. 60541, reg. \$1.99 .. ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SPORT SOCKS Acrylic/wool/nylon, red color only, one size only. No. 50703 pr. \$1.49</p> <p>SPORT GLOVES 100% vinyl, color: navy, beige, blue, black. Sizes S.M.L. No. 59200, reg. \$3.99. pr. \$2.49</p> <p>WORK SOCKS 85% wool, 15% nylon, color: grey. One size. No. 55080, reg. \$5.99 .. pr. \$4.49</p> <p>Men's Clothing — Dept. 33</p>	<p>At Sears Cafeteria</p> <p>COME AND EAT a delicious hot dog served with french fries and a beverage of your choice.</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>Sears Auto Centre</p> <p>TURTLE WAX .8405l, reg. \$3.49 .. ea. \$2.49</p> <p>CAR CUSHIONS 12 only, no. 98222, reg. \$5.49 .. ea. \$4.49</p> <p>STEERING WHEEL COVER Brown or black, qty.: 18 only, no. 87655-7, reg. \$3.99 .. ea. \$3.49</p> <p>SNACK PLATE For car, no. 96900, reg. \$2.99 .. ea. \$2.49</p> <p>WASTE BASKET FOR CAR Qty.: 12 only, reg. \$3.69 .. ea. \$2.49</p> <p>Sears Auto Centre — Dept. 28</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>CRONITA CROCHET THREAD ea. \$1.49</p> <p>COATS® CROCHET THREAD ea. \$1.49</p> <p>LINT-PIC-UP BRUSH ea. \$1.49</p> <p>LINT-PIC-UP BRUSH REFILL ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SCISSORS ea. \$1.49</p> <p>TRACER ea. 2/\$1.49</p> <p>ZIPPERS ea. 6/\$1.49</p> <p>BOBBIN BOX ea. \$1.49</p> <p>TAILOR MEASURING TAPE ea. \$1.49</p> <p>SEWING BASKET ea. \$12.49</p> <p>PACK OF LACE ea. \$2.49</p> <p>Miscellaneous — Dept. 25</p>
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Sears

your money's worth...and more

The Greatest Show on Earth!

When Barnum was Barnum and the traveling circus was something else...



by Bernard Epps

One event that caused a sensation throughout all the Eastern Townships never made the history books yet undoubtedly changed the lives of a great many people. It began suddenly in the summer of 1874 with a blizzard of brightly colored posters and huge advertisements in all the papers heralding the approach of:

The World's Greatest Object Teacher's CULMINATING TRIUMPH P.T. BARNUM'S Great Travelling Museum, Menagerie, Circus and WORLD'S FAIR!

These remarkable advertisements ran the full length of the newspaper page, dancing with capitals and exclamation points, enlivened with woodcuts of the great Phineas Taylor Barnum himself, of aerialists and animals, Fiji Cannibals and the incredible Talking Machine. They were virtually a full-course entertainment in themselves and must have had an enormous effect on the children and adults scattered on farms and villages all through these Townships in a time that was far less jaded and assailed than our own.

They don't make ads like this any more:

In Canvas Colleges, Canopying Acres, Comprehending 20 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE! And over 1000 Men and Horses 100,000 Cardinal Curiosities! 15,000 Magnificent Representative Animals, Beasts, Birds, Reptiles, Amphibians, Marine Monsters, Steam Engine

Operated Automatic and Polytechnic Institute. This was actually Barnum's first venture into circuses although he was already in his sixties and a world-famous showman. The show had begun in New York three years before and was steadily expanded until, by the time it crossed the border to Stanstead, it filled sixty-five railway cars — the first circus to travel by train.

It opened in Stanstead on Friday, June 26, 1874. On Saturday, it played Coaticook. Sunday was a day of rest but it was in Sherbrooke on Monday, Waterloo on Tuesday and Granby on Wednesday, July 1. People left their shops, deserted fields and farms, factories and forests and all flocked to see the Great World's Fair.

It began each day with a procession through the streets led by the circus band in an ornamental wagon, richly uniformed, buttons and instruments gleaming in the sun. Then came prancing the horsemen and horsewomen "decked in rich and glittering costumes", and a team of twenty caparisoned camels hitched to something called "The Revolving Temple of Juno." This was followed by a long line of "telescopic golden chariots made in London" in which were wild animals from all the four corners of the world. Then there were clowns and acrobats, automatons called 'The Dying Zouave' and 'The Sleeping Beauty', stuffed birds, portraits of celebrities, even the jawbone of a whale.

Stupendous Inter-Continental Amphitheatre, With Seats for 14,000 Spectators, and **TWO SEPARATE AND RIVAL RINGS** In both of which appear at one and the same time,



DAN COSTELLO'S INTERNATIONAL HIPPODROME. James Melville's Great Australian Circus JAMES COOK'S ROYAL CIRCUS, and

HERR LIPPARD'S ARENA of Pony Performers, Canine Equestrians and Ape Actors, expressly forwarded by Mr. Barnum from Hamburg, for this season's Great Travelling World Fair.

There were two shows a day — one in the afternoon and another in the evening — and these were housed under the enormous tents. In one was the circus proper and in the other the menagerie and sideshow oddities, an enormous sea-lion, "part fish, part flesh" in a huge tank of water, a giraffe, an ostrich, a "horned horse" and an 'African Llama', a zebra, a Bengal tiger and "a magnificent lion, in much better condition than any we have seen travelling."

To every Wonder World Department of which a Single 50 cent Ticket - Children under 9 years half price - admits: with FREE Admission to all who buy the Life of P.T. Barnum written by himself, 900 pages, illustrated, written up to March, 1874, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.50. "Worth \$100 Greenback to a beginner." - Horace Greeley

The Montreal Gazette reported: "As many of his visitors took his 'Life', they look, while emerging from his show, as if they were coming from a circulating library." And a Sherbrooke reporter confessed: "I read his book, and could not but admire the shrewdness, tact, energy and iron fortitude of the man who was able to conquer success out of difficulties and disasters which would have overwhelmed others. He candidly concedes that his 'woolly horse' was a myth; 'Washington's Nurse' an invention, and the 'Falls of Niagara' a burlesque. But they drew crowds and served as a capital advertisement."

Barnum began his extraordinary career in 1835 by exhibiting a tiny, shrivelled old negro woman named Joice Heth as 161 years old and George Washington's nurse. Proof of her remarkable age was displayed beside her couch in the form of a yellowed Bill of Sale dated February 5, 1727, describing "one negro woman, named Joice Heth, aged fifty-four years."

She would chat with visitors and freely answer questions about the infant who became the country's first president. When interest began to flag, Barnum circulated a rumor that she was a fake — not a woman at all but an automaton, "made of whalebone, india rubber, and numberless springs ingeniously put together." The crowds came flocking back for a second look.

Side-shows, along with carnivals and circuses, had a reputation in those days for cheap fakery and nice people simply did not attend. Barnum, who wanted above all to be respectable, overcame this prejudice with his 'American Museum' on Broadway where these same sideshow freaks and fakes — his 'Woolly Horse' and his 'Great Model of Niagara Falls with Real Water' among them — could be exhibited as educational. People would go to a museum who'd never dream of attending a car-

nival — particularly if it boasted a 'Lecture Room' (as Barnum's did) where visiting 'Professors' could declaim on everything from Phrenology to the North Pole. Barnum made a fortune.

He became involved in circuses only in 1871 when William Cameron Coup and Dan Castello, both successful circus managers (they'd been partners in a floating carnival on the Great Lakes), approached him to combine under his name nothing less than 'The Greatest Show on Earth'. In April of that year, it opened in New York under three acres of canvas and was an instant success.

"To the horror of my very able but too cautious manager, Mr. W.C. Coup..." Barnum wrote, "I so augmented the already innumerable attractions, that it was shown beyond doubt that we could not travel at a less expense than \$5,000 per day, but, undaunted, I still expended thousands of dollars and ship after ship brought me rare and valuable animals and works of art."

Coup's version was somewhat different — that it was he who persuaded Barnum to make their circus bigger and ever bigger, and he who created the circus train when it grew too big for traditional wagons. But, back to the advertisement:

Presenting amid an innumerable multitude of Special and Monopolized Features, **The Marvelous Talking Machine!**

Which LAUGHS, SINGS, and TALKS in various languages, with perfect fluency, in exact imitation of the human voice.

ADMIRAL DOT! The Cupid of the Dwarfs, and smallest man that ever lived.

16 years old, 25 inches high, weighs 15 pounds.

Admiral Dot, sometimes styled 'The Eldorado Elf', was introduced to Barnum in 1868 and the showman found him "so handsome, well-formed and captivating, that I could not resist the temptation to engage him." He sang, danced, played musical instruments, and was often teamed with Colonel Routh Goshen, 'The Palestinian Giant', 8'-2" tall, 590 pounds. The giant held the Eldorado Elf in one huge hand.

Once, when exhibiting at Barnum's Museum, Colonel Goshen got into a quarrel with another giant and the lucky spectators who happened along at that time were treated to the pair of them snatching up enormous swords and clubs and attempting to destroy each other until separated by museum attendants. Barnum, when informed of the incident, was furious — not because they'd fought, but because they hadn't given him the opportunity to properly advertise the battle.

ONLY LIVING GIRAFFES In America, each one of which costs more than 15 cages of animals usually presented as "features" in travelling Menageries.

The Only School of Captive Living Sea Lions! North Pacific Monsters, weighing 1000 pounds each and transported in huge tanks of water.

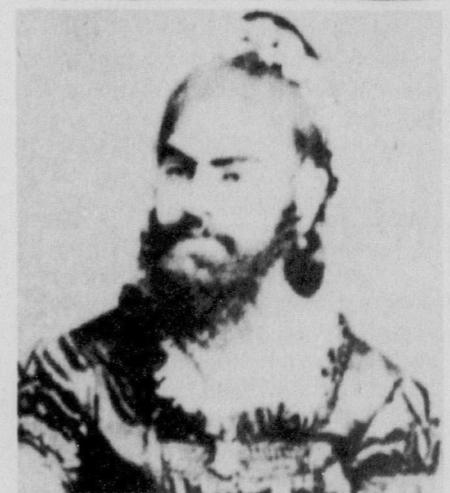
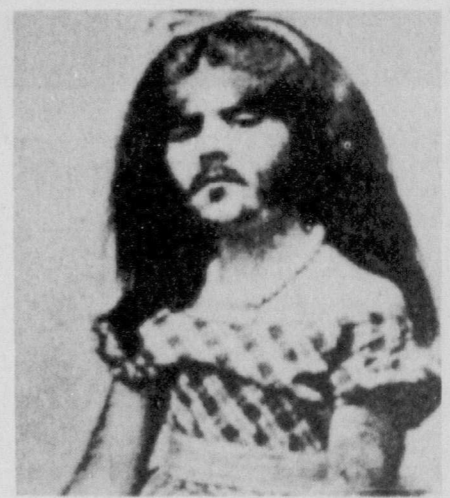
The Famous and Ferocious Fiji Cannibals! Sole representative of their human-flesh-devouring race in Christendom, and rescued

by Mr. Barnum from their captors, by whom they were condemned to be eaten.

It's anyone's guess just who these famous and ferocious man-eaters were (although it's a safe bet they were not Fiji cannibals) but the Montreal Gazette reporter was fascinated by them:

"The Fiji cannibals," he wrote, "are the only ones ever brought to this country — a proof of Mr. Barnum's enterprise. They are rather hideous-looking creatures as they appear in their war paint, but a little more civilized than when captured. They are still prisoners of war and Mr. Barnum is bound for their safety."

("I thoroughly understand the art of



advertising," Barnum wrote, "not merely by means of printer's ink, which I have always used freely and to which I confess myself so much indebted for my success, but by turning every possible circumstance to my account.")

There was also Annie Jones, The Bearded Girl, nine years old when she came to the Townships but on exhibition since the age of nine months when she already had a full beard and moustache. When she was being exhibited at Barnum's Museum, she caused a sensation for months by being kidnapped by a travelling phrenologist who was eventually caught and prosecuted. The kidnapping may have been genuine or just another of Barnum's publicity stunts but it's certain the advertising did no harm.

There was also Captain Georgius Constantine, a bewhiskered Greek who was tattooed over every square inch of skin — including his eyelids. Barnum put out the story that this was the result of torture he suffered after being captured by heathen Albanians. Actually, Constantine had hired three tattooists to work on him steadily for three solid months.

The Wonderful Horse-Riding Goat 'Alexis', An Animal Equestrian superior to any human artists. A WORLD OF

AUTOMATIC TRIUMPHS! From France, Switzerland, and Germany, never before placed on exhibition. **Three Constellations of Circus Celebrities!**

Whose diversified acts are unequalled and uncensurable. The greatest number of the Greatest Riders, Leapers, Gymnasts, Trapezeists, Clowns, Contortionists, Pantomimists and General Performers of every Nation ever congregated. More than enough Pre-eminent Aeneic Talent to constitute a score of ordinary circuses.

Among these were Tripp and Bowen who rode a tandem bicycle. Bowen, who was born without legs, did the steering, while Tripp, who was born (in Woodstock, Ontario) without arms, did the pedaling. There was Madame Zazel, The Human Projectile, who was fired forty feet from a spring-loaded cannon to the arms of a trapeze catcher. There was Professor Bunz, an extraordinary gymnast, the flying Rhine Brothers and the bare-back riding Melville family. ("To turn somersaults through balloons while riding on a horse's back," marvelled the Gazette reporter in this innocent age, "is a feat seldom seen, but it is only one of Mr. George Melville's many difficult acts.") There was a monkey that walked a slack wire, a performing elephant and a trained horse, Senator, "claimed, we think fairly, to be the finest in the world."

All these wonders could not fail to draw Townshippers from the faraway farms, villages and hamlets by the hundreds and the thousands. After playing Granby on July 1, the show moved to St. Hyacinthe on the 2nd, West Farnham on the 3rd and St. Johns on Saturday, July 4. Sunday was a day of rest once more and Barnum's World Fair opened in Montreal on Monday to begin four days of shows. P.T. Barnum appeared at these in person.

"Twenty-five years ago," he told the crowd, "I would have been glad to see Canada annexed to the United States, but it is different now. The laws, I am sorry for my country to say, are better kept in Canada than they are in the States, and now I almost think it would be better if the States were annexed to Canada" (Loud cheers.)

This Mastodonie Amusement Enterprise being veritably

"THE WORLD'S SHOW"

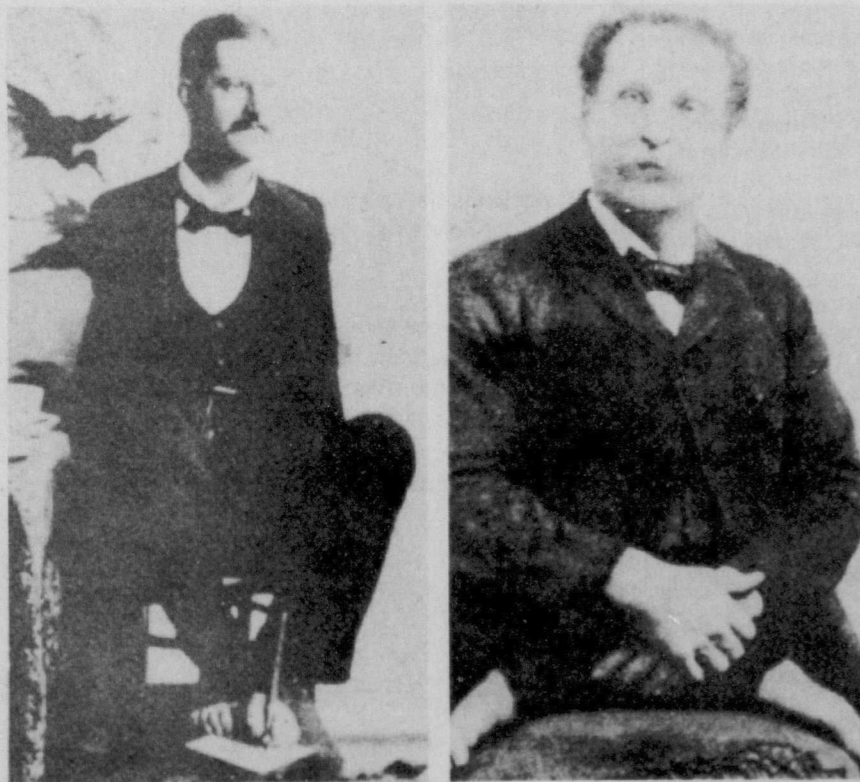
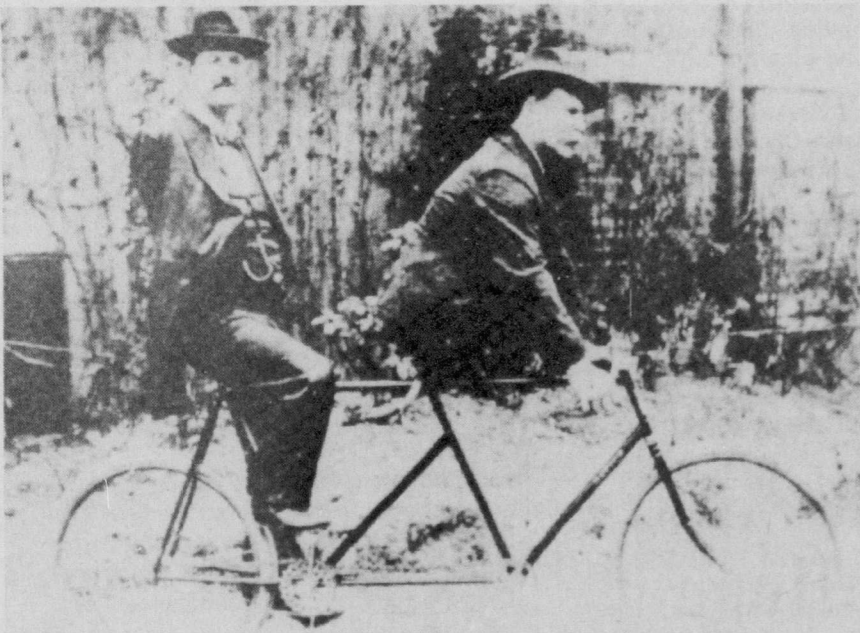
Involving an expenditure of over a MILLION of Dollars, and a Daily Disbursement of \$5000; whose arrival in Town is heralded each morning at 9 o'clock by the

Mightiest Pageant Earth

has ever seen!

Exceeding in magnitude and massive splendour a dozen Roman triumphs; and as a Triumphal and Allegoric Spectacular Demonstration is undeniably **THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD!** The only Exhibition in America recognized and endorsed by the Religious Press and daily visited by eminent Clergymen and Divines; and the only one in the world returning Ten fold the Price of Admission.

After all that, now, how could boys and girls not go home with dreams in their heads, stars in their eyes and their lives forever altered?





The president of the Royal Canadian Legion's Sherbrooke Branch, J.J. Roland Garand presented Jennifer Ware with a \$450 grant which will allow her to study journalism at Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville. Her father, Gordon Ware (l), served in the Cameron Highlanders and Black Watch regiments in WW II. Ray Thorne (r), service officer, took part in the ceremony.

Epilepsy patient helps in memory study

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty years ago, a young American suffering from epilepsy had parts of both sides of his brain removed.

The operation cured his epilepsy, but left him unable to remember recent events for more than a brief time.

However, the tragedy provided a breakthrough in the understanding of the brain's role in memory, and confirmed the course that psychologist Brenda Milner would follow in her career.

Today Milner is still studying epileptic patients at the Montreal Neurological Institute, and is still enthusiastic about the research that has made her renowned in the field of memory.

Her work with that patient, known only as H.M. — whom she still visits periodically in the United States where he had his operation — showed how selectively memory works, Milner said in an interview.

H.M.'s reasoning ability and in-

telligence are not impaired. He can remember what happened before his operation, and, as long as he is not distracted, retain things like a short series of numbers for a few minutes.

But he can't recollect such facts as what he had for breakfast that morning.

The part of his memory between the immediate present and the remote past has never recovered.

This case is cited in psychology textbooks as providing support for the theory that there are two types of memory — short-term and long-term.

"It is a dramatic case and captures people's imagination," said Milner. But the bulk of her work has focused on the subtler functions of the brain.

Most kinds of epilepsy are controlled with drugs, but some are best treated by removing the part of the brain which is the source of the seizures. These patients are otherwise healthy and fairly young on the average — in their 20s — and their intelligence is not affected.

The operation, developed by the late Dr. Wilder Penfield at the institute in the 1930s, involves the removal of damaged tissue in the temporal lobes.

Milner developed experiments to indicate what functions are linked to each side of the temporal lobes, and simple tests to help the neurosurgeon diagnose which side of the brain is the source of the patient's seizures.

For the typical right-handed person, the left side of the brain is involved in speech, the neuropsychologist said.

"We found that patients with damage to the left temporal lobe have trouble with verbal memory, while those who have damage on the right have no trouble with words but have difficulty recognizing faces and remembering tunes.

"When new patients come in, we give them tests to see how well they do tasks like remembering words and recognizing photographs of faces, and see how these tests correlate with other tests" such as brain scans.

This work has also contributed to a continuing debate over whether visual or verbal memory involve two separate systems. More recently, Milner has been interested in the frontal lobes of the brain.

People who have had sections of the frontal lobes removed don't have memory disturbances, she noted, but they do seem to have difficulty organizing their activities and preparing themselves for their next moves by picking up on signals and cues.

"I've been investigating how people keep track of their own actions, mentally ticking them off."

Milner emphasized that although injuries to certain parts of the brain impair specific abilities, these functions are not localized only in these areas. The brain is a whole system, so when memory is impaired because of damage to the temporal lobes, for example, "we know that this area is an important part of the circuitry."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

Please print this letter in the paper. It is to my lover's wife. I am not the type who could face her. If she still cares, I don't want to hurt the woman. If she doesn't care, I wish she would let him go so we could build a life together.

Dear Wife:

I have been going with your husband for five years. We have enjoyed doing many things together that he says you are not interested in. He is not only very attractive, but wonderful company. He asks for so little and gives so much.

I need to hear your side of the story. Do you know about us? Do you really love him? If not, why are you still hanging in there? Is it just for appearance's sake? If so, is that fair?

Please write to me through Ann Landers' column. Call me —

The Other Woman

Dear Woman:

Do you have the faintest idea of the number of wives who are in the same situation you describe? Many are sure to think your letter is for them. I am sure to be inundated with responses. I'll print a sampling and you can pick out the one you like best.

Sports awards received

At the Sports Assembly for the winter term 1982-83, the following students received their awards:

Most Valuable Player Trophies:

Boys' Basketball - Jasmin Tremblay; Hockey - David Moores; Squash - Claudia Hess; Girls' Basketball - Ann Wadleigh; Cross-Country Skiing - Mike Sanders.

Major "S" Winners:

Basketball - Jasmin Tremblay; Hockey - Wayne Beaudin, Ken Eryou, Tim Eryou, David Moores; Squash - Claudia Hess; Cross-Country Skiing - Christina Apple, Mike Sanders, Simon Walker.

Senior "S" Winners:

Mike Amaron, Paul Demers, Louis Doire, Isabelle Fradet, Sarah Hernandez, Steven Lee, Jacques Lepine, Jeff Moore, Philip Nakis, Scott Rylander, Marc Steiner, Kal Weller, John Wong.

Junior "S" Winners:

Carol Blois, Elizabeth Fantaye, Andrea Mickie, Rebecca Nienkamper, Riad Salem, Jackie Sanderson, Isabelle Tisseur, Ann Wadleigh.

Bantam "S" Winners:

John Blois, Bernard Fleury, Mike Kalil, Peter Morris, Steven Smith, Marilene Tremblay.

The swim team has had a successful start to the competitive season, competing in three meets in the last two weeks. Twenty-two Stanstead swimmers qualified for the GMAA

Stanstead College News

Championship Swim Meet on April 18.

In a dual meet with D'Arcy McGee, Stanstead had the top swimmers in four of the six categories, and won the overall meet: Bantam Girls - Carola Bunge; Midget Girls - Emma Walker; Juvenile Girls - Heidi Straessle; Juvenile Boys - Charles Ronalds Majors.

The Yale University Choir visited the campus on March 9. A mixed company presented everything from classics to modern and the program was very much enjoyed by students and guests.

Scholarship tests were written at Stanstead on Saturday, March 12. It was also an alumni sports day when the Old Boys beat the school team by 3-2. In basketball they were also the winners by 20 points. On March 10, the annual Parents' Reception was held at the University Club in Montreal where parents, trustees and faculty met on an informal basis. Afterwards the trustees hosted a dinner for the faculty at the club.

4-H Club holds dance tonight

The March meeting of the Lennoxville 4-H club was held as always at the Lennoxville Town Hall. Several different activities had occurred since the members met in February and oral reports were given by those who attended them.

This year's Livestock Management Tour was held February 16-19. This is an annual event during which the delegates visit various types of farms and get a chance to meet the owners and learn how each operation works. The final day of the tour centres around a competition at Macdonald College, where several types of livestock and grains are judged.

Our club's delegate was the president, Mark Nichols, who informed us that he had enjoyed visiting a wide variety of farms, including a pig farm and two beef farms. Mark stated that during the trip he had acquired much knowledge and met a lot of people as well as having lots of fun.

Two of the members, Trudy Deacon and Sarah Johnson, were volunteers helping at the Special Olympics. The games were held February 18-21 at Bishop's University and were a huge success. Saturday morning saw the girls making hot chocolate for the athletes and during the afternoon they were busy helping with the gymnastics clinic. This was the first time either of them had worked at the Games and they both enjoyed the work with the mentally-handicapped and found it very rewarding.

February 26 was the date of the Sawyerville club's Old-Fashioned Sugaring-Off and five of our members attended. The event was held at Rainer Lowry's sugar camp and a report of the day was

given by Andrew Johnson at the meeting. Although the weather was extremely cold, Andrew stated that he had enjoyed the activity very much and was impressed by the size and quality of Mr. Lowry's operation.

This year's square-dancing team has been busy practising for the competition in April. On Tuesday, March 15, they gave a demonstration of their dancing to the Golden-Agers Club at the Lennoxville United Church.

Final preparations were made for the club's annual dance, to be held March 19 at Salle Veilleux, beginning at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited and we hope to see you all there! Along with the dance, the club has planned a new activity this year. The afternoon of the same day, we will be hosting the first annual Quebec Young Farmers Arm-Wrestling Competition at the Lennoxville Town Hall. The competitors will be divided into weight categories and participants representing clubs across the province are expected. The competition will start at 1 p.m. Spectators are welcome, so if it sounds interesting, feel free to come!

A dance, sponsored by the Lennoxville 4-H Club will be held on Saturday at the Salle Veilleux with the Rambling Fever Band, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. There will be door prizes and everyone is welcome.

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY
at the
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
470 Bowen St. Sherbrooke

From 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Music: THE RAMBLIN COUNTRY CATS

social notes

Murphy-Proulx

Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Murphy wish to announce the recent wedding of their eldest daughter, Lorraine, to Mr. George Proulx, son of Mr. Alfred Proulx of South Durham.

The marriage took place in St. Fulgence Catholic Church, South Durham, with Rev. Father Deshaire officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes are going out to Miss Kathleen Wheeler, a resident at the Wales Home in Richmond, on the occasion of her birthday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

92nd birthday

Birthday wishes are extended to Mr. George Jasper Sr., who observed his 92nd birthday on March 17. Mr. Jasper is a patient in the Waterloo Hospital, Waterloo, Que.

92nd birthday

Mrs. Evelyn Doherty, a former resident of Warden village was 92 years of age on February 17. A birthday party was held in her honor at the Waterloo Hospital on February 20, from 2 - 4 p.m.

Several of her relatives and friends from Waterloo, Warden and Granby visited her and congratulated her on this occasion. She received gifts of candy, soap, flowers, as well as several beautiful cards from her many guests.

A beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. Eric Newton as a gift for Mrs. Doherty was admired by her. Other refreshments included sweet breads, squares, tea and coffee which were enjoyed by all.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Doherty's two granddaughters, Marlene Lefebvre and Pauline Clark of Verdun, and Bob and Evelyn Laselle of Swanton, Vt., niece and nephew of Mrs. Doherty.

Mrs. Doherty enjoys reasonably good health for a woman of 92 years. Mrs. Doherty greatly appreciated everyone's kindness and says she will always remember this party.

Bridal shower

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the municipal hall in Kingsley Falls when friends and relatives of Beverly Gifford gathered to shower her with gifts. The hostesses for the miscellaneous bridal shower were: Ethel, Annabelle, Carol and Sandra Mastine, Diane Lemay and Doreen Ploude.

Beverly was under the impression that a meeting for Cascade Company employees was being held that afternoon. She was pleasantly surprised to find that nearly 100 women and children eagerly awaited her arrival. She was pinned with an original corsage made of small kitchen gadgets and escorted to her seat. Her mother, Bessie Gifford and future mother-in-law, Mrs. Menard, were also pinned with corsages and seated with the guest of honor to assist in the opening of gifts. The corsages were all created by Sandra Mastine. The lovely bridal cake which served as a centerpiece at the table of honor was made and decorated by Ida Gifford.

After the beautiful and practical gifts were passed for everyone to admire, Beverly, in well-chosen words, expressed her appreciation. Ethel Mastine then announced that she required eight married and eight single ladies to participate in a competitive game. Most of the guests were very reluctant to take part. The required number of good sports were finally organized. Those who were present will long remember the hilarious results.

A delicious buffet lunch was served by the hostesses. Another beautifully-decorated cake appeared and Happy Birthday was sung to Doreen Ploude who celebrated her birthday on Valentine's Day. The cake was heart-shaped and skillfully decorated by Dorothy Bushey. The guests mingled for a social hour as the pleasant afternoon came to an end.

The marriage of Beverly and Jean Menard took place in St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Danville, March 4. The very best wishes are extended to them.

BUTTON BADGES
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explorations

The Explorations Program of the Canada Council supports specific innovative projects which seek to address new needs or investigate new directions within or outside existing art forms or cultural activity.

Our competitions for imaginative, well-conceived creative ideas are open to individuals, groups and non-profit organizations and are evaluated by regional selection committees. The selection process takes four months.

May 1st is the next deadline for applications. The following competition is scheduled for September 15.

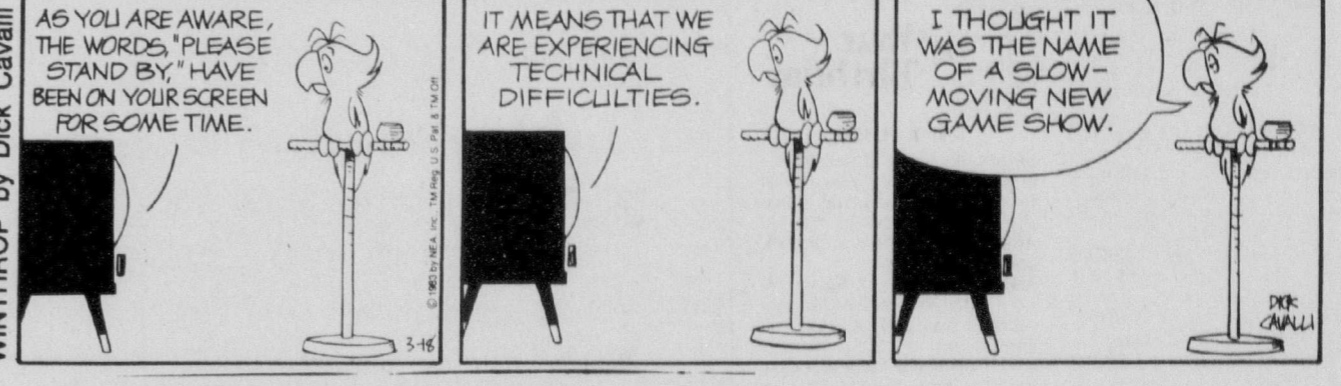
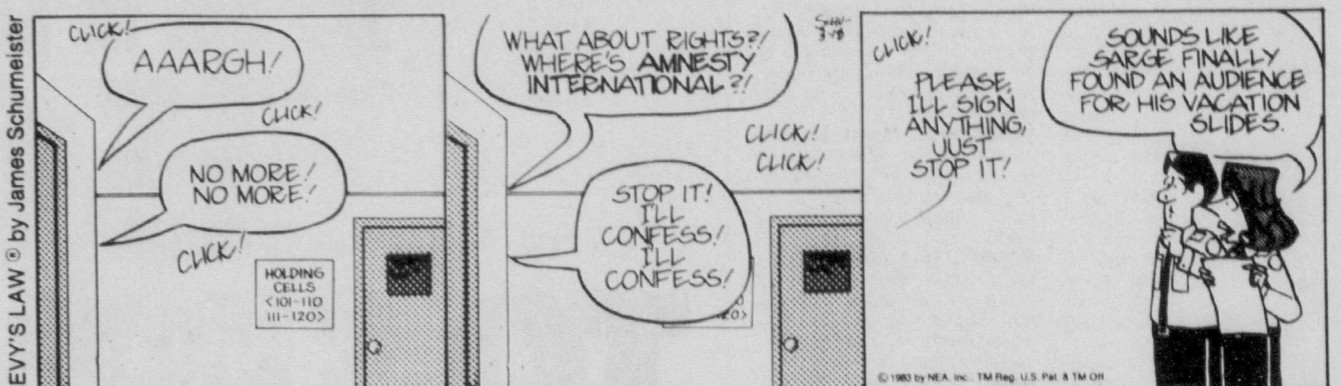
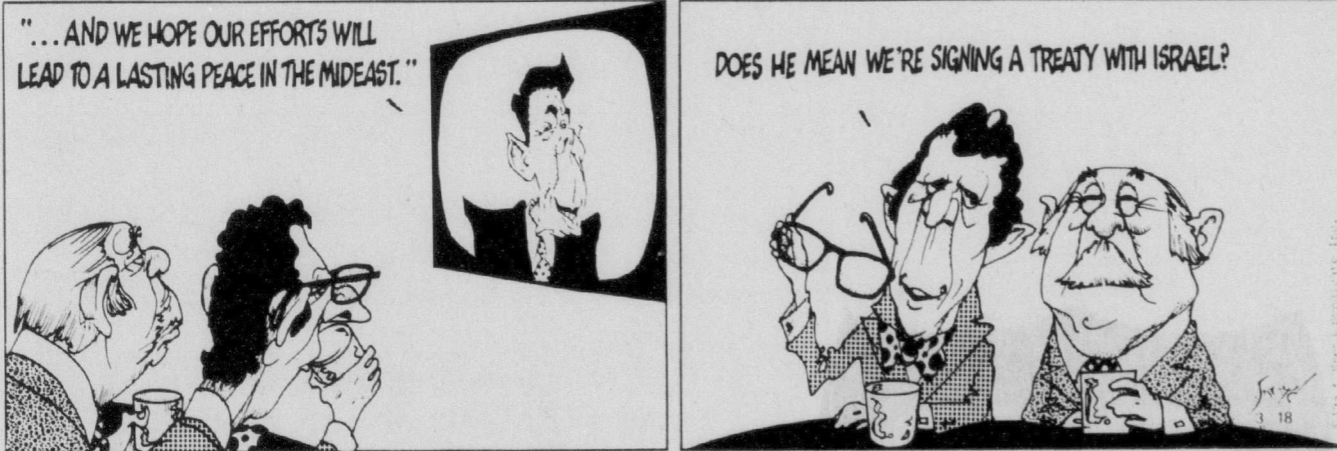
Inquiries about eligibility should be made well in advance of these dates. Application forms must then be requested and returned before the deadline.

For further information, write to:

Explorations
The Canada Council
P.O. Box 1047
Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5V8



SCOOPS by Doug Sneyd



Card parties around the Townships

LENNOXVILLE — On March 9 there were seventeen tables of cards at the Hut. Ruby Berry welcomed all, and said she was glad to see Helen Chartier back after having surgery, also glad to see Elroy and Evelyn back after having the flu. We miss Albert and Audrey Comeau and hope you will soon be back with us, and also the Bourners.

As usual Ruby Berry also has the food tables looking very attractive with a snowman centerpiece, and the food all so nicely arranged on the trays.

The first prize score of 6580 won by Ken Muir; second went to Alison Watson, score of 6460; consolation score of 2740 won by Anny Bell.

Having four kings in one hand went to Lillian Learned, having them twice — Ten of hearts bid had May Ross and Ken Muir's name down, so drew cards, and Ken won.

The door prizes were looked after by Noel

Humphries and he asked Howard Neeley to draw the first card, and this was won the first for Mildred Holliday and other winners were Marian Dewing, Ruth Peak, Marjorie Ross, Mary Walker, Aline Lord and Bill Ride.

As usual Ruby was in need of food for next week. Fred Berry mentioned it would be our St. Pat's card party, so all should attend and wear something green.

Thanks to all our helpers and all who bring food.

+++

WATERLOO — The card party held on Wed. March 9 and sponsored by St. Luke's Church Women proved a very satisfactory afternoon. 500 was played at 13 tables. Prizes were given according to number of games won. Mrs. Anna Giroux being the only one to win all six games. For five the prizes went to Annie Ladd, Noella Daigle, Ola Streeter, Gladys Chapman, Lawrence

Marsh. In four games they went to Joyce Hogan, Celia Gamache, Sadie Talbot, Ethel Mizener, Nelson Langevin, Hilda Marsh, Nellie Darling, Friedel Jausch, Rene Daigle, Alice Ashton, Ethel Marsh, Byron Mizener, Blanch Dunn. With three games were Edna Wing, Alice Bowker, Rejeanne Rogers, Adrian Whitehead, Paulette Gince, Loys Heatherington, Lina Forinn, Ronald Talbot, Edna Ledoux, Beatrice Benoit, Norma Owens, Muriel Whitehead, Elvia Johnson, Antoinette Lamoureux and Janet Egli.

The door prize, donated by Lillian Bouchard was won by Paulette Gince. Tickets were sold on a box of groceries given by the members, this being won by Anna Giroux and a pearl necklace won by Clara Boyd.

The members of the group thank all who attended and made the event a success.

+++

BEEBE — On Wednesday, March 9, Oscar and Knetha Reeves held a pleasant evening of cards at their home when five tables of 500 were played.

Ladies high, Elizabeth Miller and Currie Hill, equal, Eliz. Miller won on the draw. Gent's high, Jack Keeley, gent's low, Austin Young, skunk, Dolly Nutbrown.

Audrey Parrish won the guessing game, door prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served to terminate a pleasant evening.

+++

SUTTON — The Ladies Auxiliary of the R.C. Legion held a 500 card party in the Legion hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 2 with a good attendance.

Cards were played at 8 tables with prizes won by: Ladies, Mrs. Gladys Chapman, Mrs. Rose

Corey, Mrs. Jauniaux; Gents, George Cote, Gordon Marsh and Max Gagne.

Door prizes claimed by Martha Wighton, Audrey Paquette, Max Gagne and Lloyd Cooke. Lunch was served by the committee in charge and a nice afternoon enjoyed by all.

+++

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — A card party, the 9th in the series sponsored by the Tomifobia Lodge No. 18 held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Rock Island, on Saturday evening, March 5, was well attended with 500 played at 11 tables.

After several games were played the ladies high score was won by Mrs. Gertrude Corriveau and the ladies consolation by Mary Curtis. The high score for the gents went to Murray Gilbert and the low to Johnny Laberee. Roland Fluet claimed the floating prize and Mrs. Janice Soutiere the skunk.

Tickets were sold on a hand-made footstool made and donated by Thornton Cleveland. Mrs. Irene Sheldon held the lucky number. Mrs. Louise Rolleston held the winning ticket for a package of home-made rolls. Several door prizes were also won. Refreshments were served to end another pleasant evening.

It was announced a sugar on snow and card party sponsored by Harmony Encampment No. 16 would be held in the same hall on Saturday evening March 12 and the tenth and last in the series of card parties sponsored by Tomifobia Lodge No. 18 will be on Saturday March 19.

+++

BEEBE — On February 24, Dolly Nutbrown held an afternoon card party, with proceeds going to W.I. benefits. Two tables of 500 were

in play. Prizes went to Olive Carter and Enid Cooke.

At the termination of the games, refreshments were served to close a pleasant afternoon.

WATERVILLE — Our first card party of the season was held in St. John's Anglican Church Hall on March 8, and cards were played at seven tables.

First prize went to Chester Sylvester, second, to Holda Nelson, third, Meryl Nutbrown, fourth, Verda Loomis, consolation, Ann Pessig. The ten no trump prize was won by John Learmonth, skunk prize, Real Cormier, and the raffle, a box of groceries, went to Lillian Learned.

Door prizes were claimed by Vivian Moulton, Fred Pessig, Therese Dodier, Lillian Learned, Dorothy Learmonth, May Ouellet and Rita Nugent.

FRELIGHSBURG

Joyce Burt The Helping Hand Society held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. June Lamey, Saturday, March 5. The members enjoyed a luncheon provided by Mrs. Lamey and Miss Joyce Burt, prior to the meeting.

The Very Rev. K. Keefe celebrated Holy Eucharist at the morning service, Sunday March 6, in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, in the absence of the Rector, the Rev. Ivor Paterson. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson are presently enjoying a Florida vacation and will return this week.

Mrs. Grace Miller recently returned home after spending a month in Florida visiting her son Richard and family.

Friends are pleased to hear that Milton Tait is much improved after being confined to his home for the past several weeks.

1983 Spring Festival at Stanbridge East

STANBRIDGE EAST — For the 8th year in a row, the Spring Festival sponsored by the three Churches in Stanbridge East, Roman Catholic, Anglican, and United Church, is being planned for April 29-30 and May 1st.

This year there will be an Ice Cream social followed by an evening of Western or Country music and dancing - square dancing.

Also for those who would like to participate in the entertaining for the evening, whether young or old, please contact Robert Bergeron by telephone and advise just what your talents are, singing, guitar playing or whatever. The number to call is 248-7906.

The younger performers will be scheduled to do their act in the early part of the evening.

A Flea Market, Church Auction, Pet Show for the youngsters and a Horse Show are all planned for the second day - Saturday.

A canteen will be in operation for your convenience.

Sunday morning an Ecumenical Service will be held; and in the afternoon a Musical-Concert.

Be sure to keep this weekend free for the Spring Festival Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 29, 30 and May 1.

Watch for further details later.

St. Patrick's Society 106th anniversary

RICHMOND (KA) — The St. Patrick's Society of Richmond and vicinity will be celebrating its 106th anniversary this year.

The society's annual banquet will be held on Saturday, March 19 at 7 p.m., at the Roadside Pavilion, followed by a dance with Buck Sayers and The Night Riders. The guest speaker will be Father George Gagnon, originally from Manchester, N.H., presently chaplain at Mont Ste. Famille in Sherbrooke.

The traditional St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place on Sunday, March 20. The President, Mr. Joe Burns wishes everyone to accept this as a personal invitation to

all societies, associations, legion, clubs, cadets, horseman, school groups, etc., to participate in the parade. It will be formed up in the Notre Dame-St. Michael's school yard at 1:30 p.m. They will be leaving at 2 p.m. towards Adam, 7th Avenue, Craig, Main, Spooner Pond, McGauran winding up at St. Bibiane's Church for a Mass to be held at 3 p.m. Everyone participating in the parade will be welcome to a reception at the Legion Hall afterwards.

Trophies will be awarded as usual for the entrants in the parade, as well as a new one being presented this year.

Teachers the Record invites your school to participate in the **Children's Weather Forecast Project**

All Kindergarten through Grade 6 students are invited to submit drawings about Quebec weather. These drawings will be categorized into the various types of weather. The Record will select an appropriate drawing to be printed with each day's weather forecast. The student's name, grade, age, school and city or town they live in will also be published. Please feel free to send drawings in at any interval as we hope this project will be ongoing for many years to come.

Rules

- Size to be 8 1/2 x 11 inches on white paper
- Drawings should be centered, large and with a minimum of detail (this is important as they will be reduced to column size)
- Use black crayon or felt marker only (outlines should be done heavily)
- Drawings should reflect the following types of weather:

1) snow	9) hot	16) still very hot
2) blizzards	10) very hot	17) still raining
3) cold	11) cloudy	18) still snowing
4) very cold	12) sunny	19) still very cold
5) rain	13) hail	20) thaw
6) heavy rain	14) windy	21) clearing
7) showers	15) fog	
8) thunderstorms		

—Title of drawing along with student's name, age, grade, school, city or town should be printed clearly on the back of each drawing.

Send to Educational Services, The Record
2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1

Watch for your Weather Forecast in the Record

Astro

Saturday, March 19

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Start getting acquainted with your travel agent. There's a possibility you'll be able to take a larger number of pleasure trips this year than you have in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You think fast on your feet today and this should enable you to make beneficial judgments while others are still trying to grasp the essential facts. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material prospects look very encouraging today. Things are happening behind the scenes which could prove to your ultimate advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It behooves you to get out and circulate today. Something advantageous could develop through big shots you know socially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be more effective in reaching your objectives today by doing what needs doing without calling too much attention to yourself. Keep a low profile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Constructive suggestions you have to offer today will make a lasting impression. You'll be especially effective doing committee work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take the lead personally today in situations where you share a mutual interest. Your leadership is essential for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Balance can now be restored in an important relationship which has been a trifle unsteady of late. It's up to you to open discussions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is the time to begin to implement changes in order to better conditions work- or career-wise. You know what needs doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions will be much more harmonious for you today to rebuild a complicated situation involving others. Start nailing the planks together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you put your mind to it, you can finish a lot of work today which you've brushed aside lately. Don't delay; you might not be as industrious tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you do will capture attention today, not because you're a showoff but because you'll do things with an engaging flair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if your financial prospects brighten a bit today, don't use this as an excuse to loosen your purse strings. Stash the surplus away for later.

Sunday, March 20

Your Birthday

Restrictions which impeded your progress will not be evident in the coming year. Some fresh and interesting associations are in store for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If making a major purchase today, don't pay the first price that's asked even if you feel it's worth it. Bargain a bit for better terms. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

East survives bad bid

NORTH 3-18-83	
♠ AK76	
♥ AK10872	
♦ KQ	
WEST	
♠ 75	♥ QJ109643
♦ J109842	♣ -
♠ 64	♥ Q3
♠ 864	♠ 9752
SOUTH	
♠ AK8	
♥ Q53	
♦ J95	
♠ AJ103	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	3♣	3NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♣
Pass	7NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥J

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

East's three-spade bid was designed to crowd his opponents and force them to bid by guesswork. It worked badly for East because it crowded them into a no-trump grand slam.

the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be the first to call attention to any mistakes you make today, if you're honest about your errors others will help clear things up rather than embarrass you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your budget is not too elastic at this time, so put a damper on excessive spending. Reverse the procedure and figure ways to accumulate resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are the spokesperson today for a group, you'd better be sure the plans are well coordinated or things may get out of hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although others may promise to be of assistance today, you'd be wise not to bank too heavily on their support. Be ready to fend for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll get others to go along with your ideas more readily today if you don't oversell what you have to offer. Play it low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the day to try to get more out of your head than you do out of your wallet. Don't buy things that you can't get on your own terms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are the only one who is likely to be impressed by your grandiose ideas today. Keep this in mind before laying it on too thick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not in your best interest to count on funds today which are not in hand. The timetable you established may not be compatible with the cash flow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment could be questionable today in respect to your present course of action. Kid yourself and you'll have to retrace your steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today not to volunteer for anything unless you are sincere. Others will take you at your word and expect you to do what you say you will.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The values of an enterprise with which you're toying may be somewhat inflated, but this doesn't mean that it should be completely discarded.

Your Birthday

Monday, March 21

Before starting any new enterprises this coming year, finish to your satisfaction that which you've already set in motion. After you reap the old harvest, sow the new seeds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intentions will be to help others today, but you must be careful not to do so in ways which will make you feel obligated. 1983 predictions for Aries are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could lead to disappointment today if you expect others to try to operate by the standards you set for yourself. They'll use their own guidelines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very charming and gracious to those who conform to your wishes today, but you might have little patience with pals who wish to chart their own courses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may think you're dispensing your wisdom today, your motives will be transparent to those who know you. Don't try to put anyone on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue tendencies today to try to rationalize away serious matters. If you deal in unrealistic, you may cause problems for yourself which are avoidable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a trifle too glib today about what associates tell you, even though you know in your heart it's not true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In family judgments today let the majority rule, even if you disagree. This will muffle rumbles that could occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attempting too much could lead to your undoing today. Instead, it may be wise to scale-down your activities as much as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is important today if you are contemplating launching a new venture. Do nothing unless everything's running with clocklike precision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your common sense regarding health matters today. Be sensible about over-indulging or doing anything that might overtax your endurance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be a trifle too glib today about what associates tell you, even though you know in your heart it's not true.

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From the pens of ET writers

A SONG OF RENEWAL

Joy Brown

1. Lord your people how are seeking Your renewal from above Teach us all the art of speaking With the accent of your love. We would heed your great commission: Go you into every place Preach, baptize, fulfill our mission Serve with love and share your grace.

2. Freedom give to those in bondage, Life the burdens caused by sin; Give new hope, new strength and courage,

Grant release from tears within. Light for darkness; joy for sorrow; Love for hatred; peace for strike; These and countless blessings follow As the Spirit gives new life.

3. In the slums of every city Where the bruised and lonely dwell, We shall show the Saviour's pity, We shall of His mercy tell. In all lands and with all races We shall serve, and seek to bring Everyone to render praises Christ to Thee, Redeemer, King. HUGH B. SHERLOCK



YOUR PET IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH A MESSAGE FROM THE SPA

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It's ours.