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# WE VOTE APRIL 29

## Budget '70 New federal budget shows no new taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer credit controls will be introduced this spring to dampen Canada's high-spending economy but no new taxes will be levied, Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced Thursday in his budget speech.

It is the first time since 1913 that there hasn't been a tax rate change.

OTTAWA (CP) — Budget estimates for fiscal years ended March 31, in millions of dollars:

	1969-70	1970-71
Revenue	\$12,270	\$13,150
Expenditure	11,915	12,900
Surplus	355	250

**How a dollar will be spent in 1970-71:**  
General government services, 4.5 cents.  
Foreign affairs, 2.1.  
Defence, 14.1.  
Intergovernmental fiscal transfer payments, 8.2.  
Economic development, 14.1.  
Health and welfare, 24.4.  
Education, culture and recreation, 5.5.  
Public debt charges, 13.9.  
Transportation and communication, 7.4.  
Unallocated spending, 5.8.

**Where the dollar comes from:**  
Personal income tax, 40.2 cents.  
Corporation income tax, 18.9.  
Sales tax, 13.3.  
Excise duties and taxes, 7.6.  
Customs duties, 6.4.  
Other taxes, 2.8.  
Non-tax revenue, 10.8.

Mr. Benson also ordered a continuation of tough tax treatment for new commercial buildings in 22 Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia cities, to back up the drive against inflation. It is still Canada's No. 1 problem, he said.

The finance minister proposed a three-year extension of current tax favors for industry installing anti-pollution water treatment facilities. He said the same tax treatment now will be accorded works to overcome air pollution.

The consumer credit controls, when backed by legislation to be introduced in about eight weeks, will require minimum down payments amounting to 20 per cent on most purchases of \$100 or more, with the balance to be paid off in 12 to 24 months. Thirty months will be allowed on new automobile time-payment plans.

### WILL LEAVE SURPLUS

Mr. Benson said existing taxes will raise about \$13,150,000,000 in the 1970-71 fiscal year starting April 1. Expenditures are being held to \$12,900,000,000, which would leave the government with a surplus of \$250,000,000.

In the 1969-70 fiscal year that ends this March 31, revenues are expected to be \$12,270,000,000 and expenditures \$11,915,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$355,000,000 after earmarking \$100,000,000 for payments to Prairie farmers to curtail their wheat plantings this spring. The surplus forecast in last June's budget speech was \$250,000,000.

Mr. Benson told the Commons the government will boost its lending on house mortgages again in the new fiscal year. It

See Budget P. 5



**SPILED MILK** — The Canadian Press photographer failed to mention whether Finance Minister Edgar Benson was crying over the milk he spilled from his breakfast tray yesterday morning prior to his budget speech in the commons in the evening, but the crying came from all sides soon after the budget presentation.

## Budget frustrating for man-in-street

OTTAWA (CP) — For the average guy, it's bad enough not being able to celebrate the good news in the federal budget, but it's intolerable when you can't even tie on a good rage over the bad news.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget Thursday night offered little scope in either direction.

Apart from the proposal new restrictions on consumer credit — and even these won't take effect for several months there was nothing in the budget to affect the wallet of the average man-in-the-street. Even liquor and tobacco escaped unscathed.

Seldom has there been a budget with so little financial impact on individuals.

For lack of a better reason, one might throw a towering rage over the proposed credit restrictions, but with predictions that they will lower consumer spending by only one per cent they seem unlikely to alter drastically the living habits of Canadians.

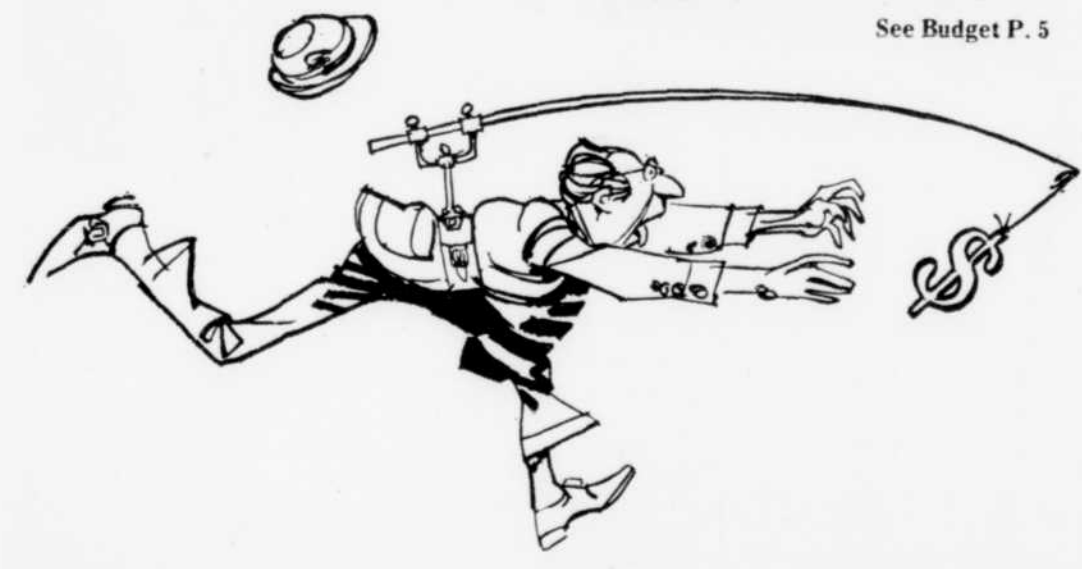
### TIME TO STOCK UP

Anyway, with six weeks or two months to spare before the legislation is even introduced, most Canadians will have ample time to stock up on purchases that will be affected. Finance department officials say, however, they doubt whether the restrictions are severe enough to create any unusual rush by consumers.

Generally, on items over \$100, the new restrictions would require a 20-per-cent down payment and a two-year limit on the repayments. For cars, the period would be extended to 30 months.

Some Canadian dealers now are offering five-year repayment plans for cars with virtually no down payment.

The average daily shopper will not be severely affected, however, since there will be no interference with purchases under \$100. Charge and budget accounts repaid within one year are not to be changed.



## All 10 freed on arson charge

# Eight guilty in Sir George trial

MONTREAL (CP) — An allwhite jury Thursday night convicted eight of 10 West Indians of conspiracy to interfere with the lawful use of the Sir George Williams University computer centre during a two-week period last year.

The 11 male jurors also acquitted all 10 accused of conspiracy to set fires in the computer centre when a student sit-in there ended Feb. 11, 1969.

Acquitted on the interference conspiracy charge were Robert Williams and Kenneth Williams, both of Trinidad.

The jurors brought in the two verdicts after six hours of deliberation.

Earlier in the day, all 10 Negroes were acquitted of the first of five conspiracy charges—conspiracy to destroy two computers worth \$1,600,000.

Convicted on the interference charge were Jose Amoroso, 24, Ian Belgrave 23, and his wife Valerie, Glenda Edwards, 23, Hugo Ford, 25, Edmund Michael, 24, Robert Ranjitsingh, 27, and Kelvin Robinson, 30.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five

years imprisonment while the arson charge carries a maximum life sentence. No date was set for sentencing.

A hushed audience of about 60 persons—most of them Negroes heard the guilty verdicts announced.

After the Court of Queen's Bench jury retired to consider the final two conspiracy charges, five Quebec provincial policemen lined up in front of the prisoners' box to prevent friends and relatives from reaching the accused.

Earlier, Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay asked the jury foreman whether he felt verdicts could be reached on the final two charges Thursday night.

The foreman said:

"We have deliberated for the last three or four hours and have received such a bombardment of ideas, there is such a confusion, that I do not think we could reach another verdict tonight."

The final two charges to be considered are conspiracy to interfere with the lawful use of the Sir

George Williams faculty lounge and conspiracy to destroy cafeteria furniture.

The jury deliberated for about 20 hours on the first three charges.

The verdict on the first charge, brought in at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, caused little reaction among an audience of about 40 persons in the courtroom.

All the accused, including two women, are natives of Trinidad. An observer from the Trinidad government has been sitting in at the trial which began Jan. 19.

The 10 are the first of 87 adults to face trial on charges stemming from the violent disorders at downtown Sir George Williams, triggered by the university's handling of an investigation into charges of racism against a faculty member. Forty of those arrested are Negroes.

Provincial police have been strategically placed in the courtroom and outside the building and Mr. Justice Mackay warned Thursday he would clear the court if there were any disturbances.

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers are to vote Wednesday, April 29, in a general election described by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand as "partially equivalent to a referendum" on constitutional questions.

## QUEBEC IN FOCUS

### Creds to choose leader

The spring election was announced Thursday at a news conference by Premier Bertrand, whose Union Nationale government is seeking re-election without presenting a budget disclosing the state of its finances.

Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa and Separatist Leader Rene Levesque welcomed the election, but both denounced the Union Nationale for its decision to seek re-election without introducing a budget.

The election announcement came one week before the government was to present its 1970-71 budget to the national assembly.

However, the announcement and the automatic dissolution of the national assembly does not leave the government without funds to meet its financial commitments until a budget is presented after the election.

### SEPARATISM A QUESTION

Asked if he considered the election a referendum on how French-Canadians feel about federalism and separatism, Mr. Bertrand noted that he had said so in the past and he still felt this way. He said:

"I think that for everyone who knows politics and who examines the parties and the ideas, it will be partially equivalent to a referendum."

Five political parties plan to enter candidates in the province's 108 electoral ridings. More than 3,500,000 Quebecers are expected to be eligible to vote in what is the first April general provincial election in Quebec history.

The parties involved are:

—Mr. Bertrand's Union Nationale, amidst a knock-down battle with Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government at Ottawa on the constitutional question.

—Mr. Bourassa's Liberals, stressing economic prosperity for Quebec as well as administrative efficiency in government.

—Mr. Levesque's Parti Quebecois, campaigning for political independence of Quebec province and economic association with the rest of Canada.

—Real Caouette's Creditistes, making their first entry in provincial politics after successfully harvesting to protest vote in rural Quebec at the federal level.

—The New Democratic Party, making a try at the provincial level after failing to elect a single candidate in Quebec during federal elections.

### TRUDEAU IS OPPONENT

The Union Nationale regards Mr. Trudeau in Ottawa as its No. 1 opponent in its drive to gain recognition for Quebec as "the foyer of the French-Canadian nation."

At least three Union Nationale ministers have revived the late Premier Daniel Johnson's old slogan of "Egalite ou independance."

Among them was Finance Minister Mario Beaulieu, who said Quebec could separate by 1974 if Ottawa does not change its constitutional attitudes.

At a news conference Thursday Liberal Leader Bourassa said the Union Nationale uses the constitutional issue as an alibi "to hide the truth."

The 36-year-old successor to former premier Jean Lesage said the government has led Quebec to "the verge of bankruptcy."

He said the government is afraid of presenting a budget prior to elections because it "doesn't dare disclose the financial situation of the province."

See Election P. 5

### Doctors want change

MONTREAL (CP) — Doctors will not take part in Quebec's medical care insurance plan unless the government bill establishing the plan is amended, Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists, said Thursday.

"The bill is a direct interference by the province in the workings of the medical profession," Dr. Robillard said at a news conference.

Health Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier Tuesday presented the legislation to the national assembly to create a medical care insurance plan starting July 1.

Dr. Robillard said the bill is "dictatorial and authoritarian" and contradicts a law passed last year to allow Quebec doctors to negotiate terms with the government.

"On the day the bill was tabled, the government negotiators told us there was no need to continue the bargaining session because the bill settled all points of contention."

"I don't think the government wants a medicare plan. They know we can't accept this."

### Parents rap teaching

MONTREAL (CP) — Nearly 64 per cent of parents whose children attend Protestant elementary schools in Montreal think instruction in the French language is inadequate, the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations said Thursday.

Another 32.7 per cent think the present program was "adequate" while one per cent considered it "excessive."

However, only 13 per cent said they were in favor of bilingual schooling or classes taught in French with a few English courses.

In the survey, co-sponsored by the Protestant school board of greater Montreal, questionnaires were distributed last fall to 40,380 families and 25,830 replies were received.

Forty-five per cent wanted their children to be fluently bilingual by the time they left high school, 33 per cent hoped for a working knowledge of French, 21 per cent said their children should know sufficient French to handle simple conversations and one per cent said they did not care.

### Ten new judges appointed

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Remi Paul Thursday announced the appointment of 10 judges.

Appointed as provincial court judges were Gilles Belanger, of Granby, to the St. Hyacinthe district; Raymond Page and Paul Robitaille, both of Montreal, to the Montreal district.

Appointed as Sessions Court judges were Paul E. Fortin, of Jonquiere, to the Quebec district; Roger Savard, of suburban St. Laurent to the Montreal district; Dollard Dansereau, of Montreal, to the Montreal district; and Gilles La Haye, of Quebec, to the Quebec district.

Appointed as social welfare court judges were Gerard Charbon, of Buckingham, to the Hull district; Basil Danchyshyn, of Montreal, to the Montreal district; and Jeanne Lemay Warren, of Montreal, to the Montreal district.

## Inside today

Births, deaths	5	Financial	5
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Mainly cloudy this morning becoming sunny with cloudy periods this afternoon and Saturday. Temperatures near normal. Winds light. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 30 and 10.

# YOUNG LIVING



**HEADSET**  
DAVE MARROTTE

He hoarded the money he earned by picking cotton until there was enough for an afternoon in the local movie house.

But that was a long time back. Today, Glen Campbell is one of North America's favorite pastimes, and his gross earnings this year may exceed \$4 million. This figure could spiral even higher if motion picture commitments didn't prevent more concert dates and both didn't intrude on his weekly television series schedule.

Still, there are his recordings, which really caused the Glen Campbell explosion.

And tomorrow, it all comes to Montreal when "The Glen Campbell Show" appears at the Forum.

Starring with the host of CTV's Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour will be some surprise Hollywood personalities.

Recently signed to a multi-picture contract by producer Hal Wallis, Campbell's second movie, "Norwood," will be released this spring. His first film, "True Grit," with John Wayne, was one of the highest grossing pictures of 1969.

While on tour, he faces a concert grind that commands average fees of \$50,000 per night against 60 to 70 percent of the gross.

He's worked hard for that privilege.

A studio musician for seven years, Campbell accompanied some of America's best known artists, including Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Buck Owens on recording sessions.

But it all began to happen the night comedian Joey Bishop invited the singer to appear on his late night variety show and predicted, "someday, in the very near future, this talented young man is going to have his own television show."

An interested viewer that evening was Tommy Smothers.

And within two months, the Smothers Brothers announced that their hour-long series would be replaced during the summer months of 1968 with a show hosted by Glen Campbell.

His first smash single, "Gentle On My Mind," was just happening and about to come was the follow-up hit, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

Campbell's manager, meanwhile, having negotiated the Smothers deal, wrapped up a motion picture contract and turned his attention to the concert situation.

Glen Campbell was on his way.

Although his rise to success amazingly took place in

# Glen Campbell — Live at the Forum



the span of a few months, it really took closer to seven years before he got his break.

Now, he hosts his own TV series, one of the top rated variety shows of the year. It began the current trend to country flavored programming.

He has received nine gold records — that many Capitol singles and albums reached the million mark in sales.

Honored as "Entertainer of the Year" by the Country Music Association, he has won five Grammy Awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Last year, he was certified by Cash Box Magazine as the most programmed artist on radio and selected by Photoplay Magazine as "Most Promising New Male Star."

In fact, as Vernon Scott of UPI reported recently, "not since the emergence of Elvis Presley more than ten years ago, has a young soloist come along to capture the mass audience with such effectiveness as Glen Campbell."

And, it's reached the point where his manager recently found it necessary to turn down a Las Vegas offer of \$200,000 for a week's engagement. The week just wasn't available.

Born in the small town of Delight, Ark., Glen's musical

career began at age four when his father bought him his first musical instrument, a Sears and Roebuck guitar.

By the time he was six years of age, young Campbell joined his first band, a western group, led by his uncle, Dick Bills, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

During the next few years, Glen toured with his uncle and, eventually, his own band, Albuquerque and a club called the Hitching Post were home base.

One evening, while performing at the club, Glen met Billie Nunley, the girl who was soon to become Mrs. Glen Campbell.

Shortly after they were married, the two of them, along with a '57 Chevrolet, a small trailer of belongings and about \$300, departed for California and what was supposed to be a new job and opportunity. It was early 1960, and as it turned out, there wasn't any job. Glen however, managed to find work and he played in a variety of different rock groups around the city. Although the money wasn't great, it was enough — supplemented by Billie's job in a bank — to pay the rent on a small apartment in Hollywood.

Today, the Campbells live in a contemporary home in Laurel Canyon with their children Kelli, Travis and Kane.

Eventually Glen's voice and musicianship (although he didn't read music) earned him regular work in the recording studios.

By 1961, his national hit was "Turn Around — Look at Me," which he recorded for a small label. This success attracted the attention of Capitol Records, and Glen was soon signed to an exclusive contract. His first release, "Too Late To Worry — Too Blue To Cry," justified Capitol's interest, and the song jumped on the national best-seller lists.

Still, most of his time was taken up with recording sessions for other artists. During the next few years Capitol released a number of Campbell recordings, however, none became the big hit that the label was looking for to launch Glen's career.

Then, in 1967, Glen found a song in Nashville, "Gentle On My Mind," which became an overnight smash. That was followed almost immediately by "Phoenix," "Hey, Little One," and a string of others including "Whichita Lineman."

Along with the singles came the hit LP's and by early 1968, Glen had established himself as one of the finest young singers in the country.

What kind of songs does he sing?

"I don't think," Glen explains, "they fall into any particular category. If there's anything about them I think it's the lyrics... they're meaningful and I hope they say something to all people."

So, for an evening of country charm, suburban soul and city sophistication, join Glen Campbell tomorrow at the Forum.

Showtime, is 8 p.m. and tickets (\$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50) are available at the Forum box office.

If you're in the Record Shop this week, get into Three Dog Night's live performance at the Los Angeles Forum.

It's not new, but definitely worth a listen.

You'd think the 18,000 fans were sitting around listening in at the recording studio. The sound is that good.



**SUNDAY MARCH 15th — 2:30 p.m.**

Evening performance 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00

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## REGIONAL REPORT

DOUGLAS CURRIE



Chocolates, Chocolates, the World's Finest Chocolates.

These are the words that will be echoing throughout the E.T. this weekend until Thursday when all the students at AGRHS will be selling chewy roasted almond chocolate bars to support our regional student government. Ken Dick, chocolate bar campaign manager, has done a fantastic job of organization and I really urge all residents to buy a bar or two when one of our students calls on you. They are only 50 cents each and well worth the small price.

And don't forget there are prizes for the leading salesmen and they're eligible for a house trophy.

The QAPSA Hockey

Championships will take place today and tomorrow at Bishop's University. Our Senior team plays tonight at 4 p.m. and again tomorrow if they win (and of course they will). The intermediate team plays at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the finals. These are the final hockey games and basketball will be winding up next week with the big Visser Championships in Montreal at McGill. If you want to cheer our team along, you might be able to get a ride to the games through the Phys. Ed. Dept.

Congratulations to Mr. Patton's Western Band who put on a great show today in the auditorium. The word from Bonnie Graham is that

## Purple people to victory?

there are a lot of entries in the school crest contest. You still have a week to get your drawings in to the Red or Purple House Offices, so sharpen your coloured pencils and Go!

Our yearbook, the Catalyst, is going great guns but they are still looking for advertisers. Anyone who would like to reach some 2,000 families with their commercial message is more than welcome to call the school at 563-0770 and leave a message for a member of the advertising staff to call. Your help would be very much appreciated.

My congratulations also goes out to the Regional Student Government for their

decision to take some drastic action on cleaning up the cafeteria. In turn, they would like to ask all students to try and keep the school as clean as possible by putting all trash in the designated bins.

A clean school is much nicer to work in than a dirty one. Our cleaning staff does a thorough job but we sure don't let it stay that way very long. Remember, every litter bit hurts!

Purple House, under the stern hand of Joyce Hendy, is organizing a Purple House Week just before the Easter vacation. Could this be a plot to destroy Orange House? Or is Purple going to overrun the entire school with Purple People Eaters? Read again

next week in episode 3 of "Purple to Victory".

Does any other house have any predictions on this challenge? If you do, drop me a line care of the switchboard operator in central office. Anyone else with any information for this column is invited to send it to me at Box No. 185, AGRHS. I would appreciate your comments or suggestions also.

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## Study says young travellers escape varied backgrounds

OTTAWA (CP) — The transient youth phenomenon appears to be mainly associated with middle- and upper-income families, the Canadian Welfare Council says in a study on the subject.

During the study done last summer, 119 young people aged 14 to 24 were interviewed in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. However the council said the sample could not be regarded as a truly representative cross-section of all youthful transients because many of the interviews were done in September after many young travellers had gone home.

More than half the fathers of the young people interviewed were in managerial, professional and technical occupations as compared with 23 per cent for the population generally, the study said.

A total of 63 per cent of the girls were from families where the mothers worked outside the home, compared with 38 per cent for the boys.

Leaving home for most youth did not mean cutting all family ties. More than one-half said they kept up regular correspondence with their families. Almost invariably, parents were seen as conservative.

Just under half of the young people had been travelling less than six months and the majority of these were under 18 years of age.

"The impression was left that for many, the transient life represented an act of self-assertion in the face of a routine, bland and joyless society as well as being an attempt to solve personal problems."

Problems with the police were most frequently mentioned by both boys and girls as their biggest difficulty while on the road. There were complaints of their being apprehended for vagrancy.

Those interviewed also had difficulty finding suitable accommodation. A total of 51 per cent complained of poor health

or had to seek medical help for a variety of ailments.

Employment - generally intermittent and precarious - was frequently supplemented by other means, especially contributions from friends. Then there was panhandling for the girls and dealing in drugs by the boys. Some stealing was also done.

For students on the move, family support was the income source mentioned most frequently after income from employment.

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Due to space availability, coverage of an event does not necessarily mean that pictures will be published.

## Bob Bell's Country Poll



Hi Folks! We promised you that we would publish in this week's column the results of our poll, and you will find some listed below. In our view, the poll was a tremendous success, not only from the standpoint of the numbers of you who voted, but also from the very low reject count involved. It's evident to us that those of you who are country fans DO care about the music we play, and this poll has served us immeasurably in setting up a few guidelines to follow. Thank you ever so much for helping, and a big thanks also to all the gang at The Record for getting it off the ground.

Next week we'll have our top thirty here for you as per usual, and our featured artist next week will be Tammy Wynette. Keep smilin', and keep it country!

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| TOP MALE SINGER:           | JOHNNY CASH                                    |
| TOP FEMALE SINGER:         | TAMMY WYNETTE                                  |
| TOP COUNTRY BAND:          | THE BUCKAROOS                                  |
| TOP MALE/FEMALE DUO:       | JOHNNY CASH & JUNE CARTER                      |
| MOST PROMISING NEW TALENT: | TOMMY CASH                                     |
| FAVORITE SONG '69:         | ALL I HAVE TO OFFER YOU IS ME BY CHARLEY PRIDE |
| ALL TIME FAVORITE SONG:    | CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS BY CHARLEY PRIDE           |

CHICKEN NUMBER ONE: "What's The Most Nervous Thing In The World?"  
CHICKEN NUMBER TWO: "An Alligator Crawling Through A Handbag Factory!"  
YECCCHHHHHhh

## New series of bombings follow former pattern

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of bomb blasts wrecked Manhattan skyscraper offices of three corporate giants Thursday in a pattern similar to an anti-Establishment vendetta of planted explosives last summer and fall.

## Poverty is disease that can be wiped out says senator

TORONTO (CP) — Poverty is a disease that can be eradicated and in a country as wealthy as Canada there is no excuse for it, Senator David Croll said Thursday.

"Poverty is relative; it is not just destitution," he said. "Our committee may not solve the problem to the very Nth degree need a little latitude—but there is no need for poverty and, certainly, we can solve it."

The chairman of the Senate special committee on poverty summed up at a news conference the results of three days of public hearings in Toronto, and elsewhere throughout the country in the last year, into what he termed the greatest challenge facing Canada.

An estimated 4,000,000 of Canada's 22,000,000 citizens are considered poor, to be living below the poverty level as defined by the Economic Council of Canada on an annual income of about \$4,000.

One solution to the problem of poverty in Canada urged by many witnesses before the committee is establishment of a guaranteed annual income. Senator Croll in the past has advocated such a policy, but he said Thursday this would not be the complete answer.

"There is no substitute for money," he said, "but money is not the only answer. It is the first step only."

### STORY REPEATED

In 23 briefs, supplemented by oral submissions, organizations concerned with the plight of Toronto's poor told a story that committee members have heard many times before:

Housing for low-income earners is inadequate and expensive; payments to those on welfare are too low; the "working poor"—those earning poverty-level wages but not eligible for relief—are the forgotten people of society; of debts that poor families cannot hope to pay; of landlords gouging the poor.

Senator Croll, who celebrated his 70th birthday Thursday, noted there has been a number of recommendations for substantially increased family allowances. Combined with a form of guaranteed annual income, this, it was suggested, would make it equally fair for all. The head of a family needed more money than a childless worker.

While not saying what the committee will recommend to the government when it ends its hearing, Senator Croll said a guaranteed annual income for all—the mentioned no figure—would result in financial savings in many fields.

It would be costly but assistance to the disadvantaged would be brought under one umbrella with resultant savings in administrative costs.

Because of anonymous fore-warnings, there were no injuries in the latest bombings for which a self-described revolutionary group claimed credit. Phoney threats emptied other city buildings, as police responded to 137 bomb scares in the first 16 hours of the day.

Elsewhere in the United States, rigid security measures were enforced at the justice department in Washington after a telephone bomb threat. No bomb was found.

In Cambridge, Md., police sought a mystery woman in the bombing Wednesday of the Dorchester County Courthouse as well as clues in the bomb blast 24 hours earlier that killed two men in a car on the outskirts of Bel Air. State police said her description was similar to that of an East Coast civil rights activist known to the FBI.

Black militant H. Rap Brown was scheduled to go on trial in Bel Air on charges of arson and riot after his lawyer failed to win a change of venue to Cambridge.

Both men killed in the car had been associates of Brown on civil rights campaigns.

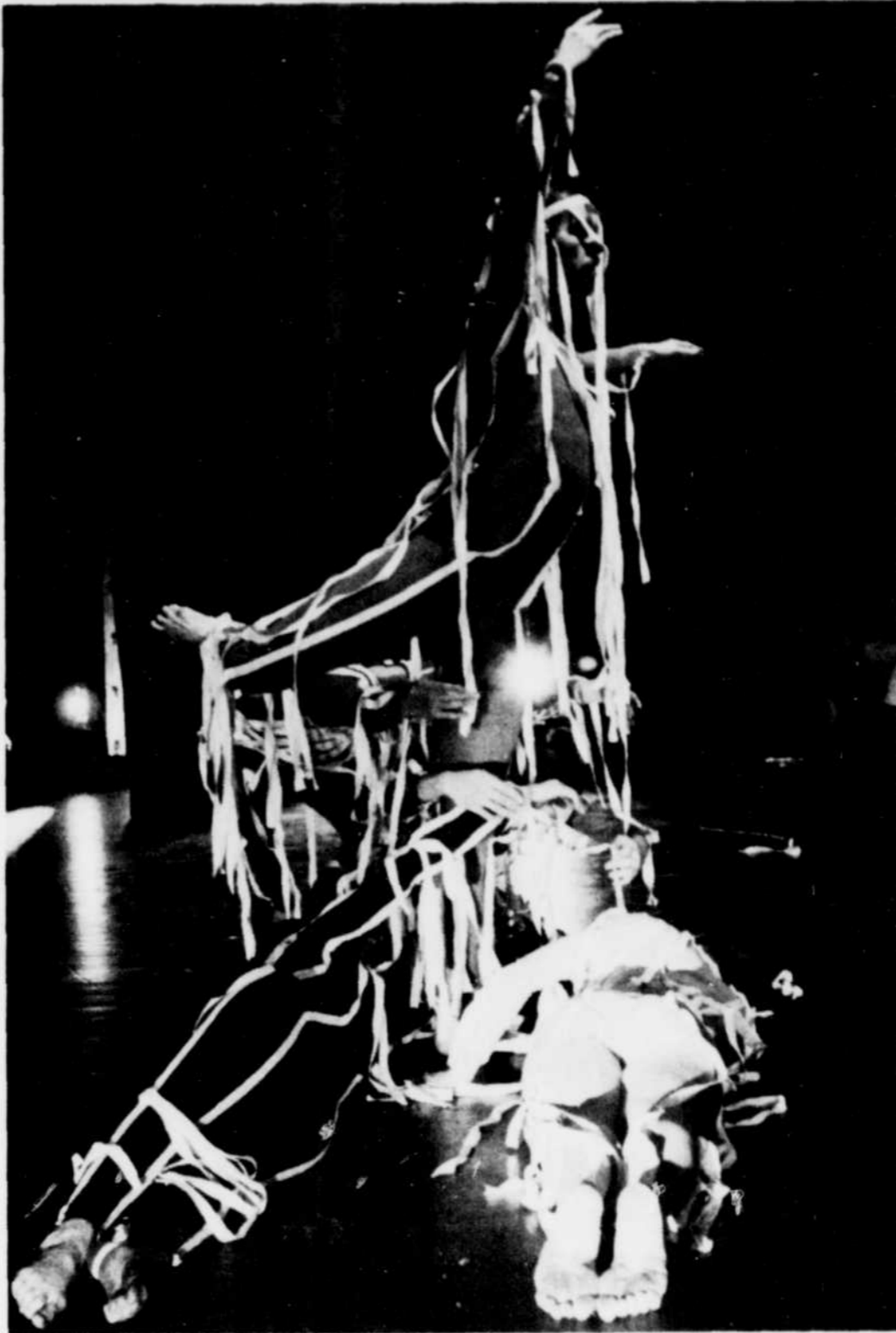
### FIND NO BOMBS

In Louisville, Ky., government buildings, private businesses, one school, Louisville General Hospital and the state fair grounds received a series of bomb threats, all by telephone. At least nine buildings were threatened and three were evacuated. Police found no bombs at any of the sites but continued their search.

Three persons are awaiting trial in the bombings of Manhattan skyscrapers and federal property last year, and a fourth is being sought. There were no arrests in the latest explosions. The defendants in the 1969 bombings were described by authorities as "at war with the established order and powers."

The latest explosions were seen by one corporation spokesman as a "protest against the Vietnam war."

## Opposed by Tele-Metropole RTS applies for tower increase



OTTAWA — Radio Television Sherbrooke Inc. applied to the Canadian Radio Television Commission Thursday for a license amendment to increase the height of its broadcast tower.

The application for increasing tower size was opposed by the CBC, Tele-Metropole Corp., owners of CFT 4-TV in Montreal, and Television St. Maurice Inc., owner of CKTM-TV in Trois Rivières.

Opponents said a higher tower would give CHLT an unfair advantage over its competitors by extending its coverage area.

Telemedia Quebec Inc., headed by Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien, purchased the radio and TV network last December. A subsidiary of Power Corp., Telemedia had managed both stations long before the sale.

They were sold for \$8,960,000 of which \$7,260,000 was for properties owned by Power Corp. and the balance for options on radio station CHLN in Trois Rivières and on CBBR radio and television in Rimouski.

Previously, Power Corp. sold its newspaper interests to Gelco Enterprises.

Paul Desmarais, president of Gelco, is also president of Power Corp.

Mr. Beaubien was named Telemedia president more than two years ago.

Before his appointment, he was director of operations at Expo 67.

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Suite 205, Tel. 562-5547

**THOS. W. LEONARD**  
B.A., LL.L.  
NOTARY  
Continental Building, Suite 509  
Tel. 569-2600

Thursday, March 12  
ALEXANDER GALT  
chocolate bar drive  
Support Our  
School  
Tuesday, March 17

**LAST 2 DAYS**

**TA FEMME, CETTE INCONNUE**

18 Ans Adultes

12:30  
3:40  
6:50  
10:00

3ème partie

Alerte à la DROGUE 2:05 5:15 8:30

**GRANADA** 13 WELLINGTON N. 562-2940

## HERE & THERE

The Catholic Women's League Chicken Salad Tea will be held tomorrow, March 14, at St. Patrick's Church Hall. Twenty-four ladies of the League will act as hostesses and four will pour.

+++

The Sutton Girl Guides will hold an afternoon tea and cookie sale in Calvary Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 21.

+++

The Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club's St. Patrick Tea and Bridge will be held on Tues., March 17 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The convener is Mrs. D. Arnott. Reservations for bridge and 500 can be obtained from Mrs. A. Vallee — 563-5433, Mrs. B. Hyman — 562-5144 and Mrs. R. Blouin — 562-7194.

+++

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurse's alumnae meeting Tuesday, March 17, Norton Residence, at 8:15 p.m. Rev. Prof. Ronald Reeve will be guest speaker of the evening and all nurses are cordially invited to attend.

+++

The Annual Irish Stew Supper will be served in the Legion Hall, Knowlton, on March 17, commencing at 5 p.m. The supper is under the sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of Brome Branch No. 23 Royal Canadian Legion.

+++

General Meeting for the month of March for all members of Brome Branch Royal Canadian Legion, Knowlton, will be held on Wednesday, March 18, commencing at 8 p.m.

A Buffet supper and dance will be held in the Legion Hall, Knowlton, April 3. Music will be supplied by Reg. Sayer and Stafford, under the sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of Brome Branch No. 23 Royal Canadian Legion.

+++

Stansfield College Alumni Association's Montreal Area Annual Dance will be held at the Martinière Motel, corner of Dorchester and Guy on March 20 at 9 p.m.

### BRIEFLETS

#### LENNOXVILLE

ASCOT LODGE — Annual Oyster Supper Masonic Hall, Belv. St., Lennoxville, Sat. Mar. 28, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. — Adm. \$2.00.

#### SHERBROOKE

DEEPER LIFE MISSION You are cordially invited to the Deeper Life Mission which will be held at the First Baptist Church, Portland & Queen, Sherbrooke, from Monday, March 16, to Friday, March 20, inclusive at 7:30 p.m. Also to the anniversary services Sunday, March 15, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gordon Walker, Toronto, will be the special guest speaker at all services.

#### SHERBROOKE

Unity Lodge No. 8 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will show a film (OUR MR. SUN) followed by a sugar social, Saturday evening March 14th at 7:30 p.m. in their Lodge Hall 138 Wellington St. North. Every one welcome. Admission: Collection.

### Community Concerts pick artists, executive

Officers were elected and concert artists for next season's program were chosen at the annual meeting of the local Community Concert Association held recently at the Université de Sherbrooke.

Dr. Jean Denis Lemay was re-elected President, along with the following executive: Vice-Presidents Dr. Robert Paulette and Dr. Charles Gosselin, Treasurer Mr. Jacques Custeau, Recording Secretary Mde. Marie A. Lamontagne, Corresponding Secretary Miss Mimi Shea, Campaign Chairman Mrs. Cesaire Gervais, Co-Chairman Mrs. Robert Paulette, Mde. Claire Hebert and Mde. Suzanne Lefebvre, Reception Committee Mrs. Marcel Savard, Concert Hall Committee Mr. Henri Paul Lemieux and Campaign Secretary Mde. Hector Archambault.

The New York Community Concert special representative, Mrs. Louise Zahl, was present and plans were outlined for the campaign to be held the week of April 6.

The Committee feels certain that the public will be enthusiastic about the artists chosen for the 1970-71 season. The names of these artists will be announced when confirmations are received.

## Bertrand dishes out patronage to UN old timers

QUEBEC (CP) — Before Premier Bertrand announced the Wednesday, April 29 date of the Quebec general election at a news conference Thursday, he rewarded two Union Nationale oldtimers with public service jobs.

Maurice Bellemare, 57, one of the most colorful members of the national assembly, was named chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Rene Bernatchez, 55, a silent farmer who has represented the riding of Lotbinière for the Union Nationale since 1948, was given a job in the Farm Credit Bureau.



Another happy winner at Woolco.

Mrs. Marguerite Bilodeau of St. Guillaume d'Upton was the winner of a \$100 gift certificate drawn monthly at the Woolco Department Store in their Family Allowance contest. She is seen here receiving her gift from Jean Pierre Guerin Assistant General Manager.

## COMPTON COUNTY PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

To all Parents and/or Guardians of children residing in the area administered by this Board for whom this Board has the responsibility of providing education.

Under the provisions of Bill 63 of the Quebec Government the Parents/Guardians MUST enroll before April 1, 1970, each and every child who is to attend school in September 1970. This enrolment MUST be made on an official White form, ME-500A, authorized and provided by the Department of Education.

These forms are now available and will be distributed through the students to all parents of children presently attending schools under the jurisdiction of this Board. These forms will be accompanied by a letter of explanation. If you do not receive the necessary forms please contact the School Board.

Choice of language of instruction, English or French, must be made at time of enrolment for pupils entering school for the first time (Kindergarten or Grade 1), pupils who will be changing school boards, or pupils graduating from an elementary to a secondary course. A Pink form (appendix to the Enrolment Form) is to be completed by parents wishing that their child be taught in the English language, or a Yellow form (appendix to the Enrolment Form) is to be completed by parents wishing that their child be taught in the French language.

Parents/Guardians of Roman Catholic pupils now attending any of the schools under the jurisdiction of this Board should enroll their children at their respective Roman Catholic School Board. However, as a matter of courtesy, they may register some with this Board and their records will be transferred to the appropriate Roman Catholic School Board.

K. A. Ross  
Secretary - Treasurer

Stage acting in House

There are many valid reasons why the proceedings of the House of Commons should not be televised but it is doubtful if a more effective case against the proposal has been made than that offered by Jack Horner, PC MP for Crowfoot, Alta., in the House of Commons Wednesday.

Declaring that the plan would cause nothing but mischief Mr. Horner offered a scenario that was not flattering either private members, cabinet ministers or constituents.

Members would tend to become actors, he suggested, and their constituents would judge them not according to the contribution they make to Commons debates but according to how they perform before the camera.

And the voters would be swayed in their assess nent by how the member's hair is combed, the color of his eyes, and whether the color of his tie matches that of his shirt.

And he predicted that the daily question period would be "totally destroyed" as an instrument by which MP's obtain information from ministers on government policy in a spontaneous fashion.

Government backbenchers, he believed, would collaborate with ministers in setting up questions, in the asking and answering of which both would "look good."

On the other hand, a loquacious cabinet minister might take ten minutes of camera time to answer a simple question from the Opposition. He said he could imagine Prime Minister Trudeau's ebullient Transport Minister, Don Jamieson, doing just that.

He also contended that the public would not understand the workings of the House, and if viewers saw empty seats, or two members conversing with one another instead of listening to a speech, or somebody leaving the Commons chamber, they might reach an incorrect interpretation.

Empty chairs would not look good to the TV viewer, though their occupants might be in a committee or dealing with constituents' complaints about government interference in his affairs, or otherwise engaged in doing his work.

Something's sure wrong

The Canadian government is to pay Prairie farmers about \$200,000,000 not to grow wheat this year. Idaho farmers are putting millions of pounds of potatoes to the torch. These are but two of the moves being made to cut down on the heavy surplus of food products amassed on this continent, surpluses which threaten to undermine the whole agricultural price structure.

Yet the Food and Agriculture Organization, an agency of the United Nations reports that two-thirds of the world's population is going to bed each night hungry because they cannot obtain enough food.

Perhaps economists and agricultural experts can provide an answer to the problems of getting demand and supply closer together, of finding a way to reduce the over-whelming surpluses in some countries and to relieve the hunger suffered by the majority of the people on this globe.

But to date they have made little or no effective progress in this direction.

When some nation is faced by severe famine, the governments of the surplus-owning countries announce with much fanfare that they will contribute — either by outright gift or for nominal payment — so many thousand bushels of wheat or so many tons of potatoes to the stricken area. But as a general rule, the gifts are only token in that they do not solve the surplus problem or provide an adequate minimum diet for the starving people.

The most logical and simplest solution — at first glance anyway — would be for the haves to transfer millions of bushels of wheat and millions of pounds of potatoes to the have nots.

But, unfortunately, the practical barriers to such a simple idea seem almost unsurmountable. To move the millions of tons of food involved would require more shipping space and port handling facilities than are now available or which can be provided in the reasonable future. And the shipping and distribution costs would be enormous.

Then there are the food habits of the recipient people, many of whom are so prejudiced that they would starve rather than eat something they felt was evil.

Would you eat a rattle snake?

Uncle Ho's policies still alive

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Associated Press Writer

Under statues of Ho Chi Minh and red banners blazoning his words, the present leaders of North Vietnam continue their long-time role of disciples of Ho.

"Uncle Ho's" presence, as though he were still alive, permeates all aspects of the nation's life. The government quotes his last testament as the basis for its policies. The goals he set for the people are taught like sacred principles by the Vietnam Workers party.

Who runs North Vietnam now? Collective leadership, this correspondent was told in Hanoi.

During 18 days in North Vietnam, I saw only one leader's portrait on office walls, in school classrooms, on signs large and small: Ho Chi Minh.

A visitor looking for signs of political splits finds none. A search for hawk or dove elements finds only the sayings of Ho — repeated and applied to everything from the war to agriculture to family life.

MODEST IMAGE

The man who succeeded to the presidency after Ho died last September at age 79 was one of his old revolutionary comrades, Ton Duc Thang, who already is past 80.

One sign with Tet-lunar new year — greetings to the people

The following dispatch by The AP's Daniel De Luce, who recently returned from North Vietnam, examines the present leadership in the North and the continued influence of the late Ho Chi Minh.

from Ton was erected on a Hanoi street, but the new president seems to prefer to stay out of the limelight as much as possible.

By virtue of their official activities, Premier Pham Van Dong, Defence Minister Vo Nguyen Giap and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh are clearly visible on the political scene. None has made any effort, however, to enlarge his public image since the loss of their leader.

Ho Chi Minh's memory is obviously regarded as a powerful influence in strengthening the ties of the present leadership with the people, and everything is done to preserve it.

His official biographers confirm that he gave much thought and effort to developing Indochina Communist party's propaganda apparatus through the years. The effect now is as though all North Vietnam were speaking with one voice.

The national mission: "To liberate the South, defend the North, and proceed towards the peaceful reunification of Vietnam."

Political behavior? "Each member of the party, each cadre,

must be profoundly imbued with revolutionary morality, proving by his actions his complete devotion to the public welfare and his absolute unselfishness."

State planning? "The party must undertake a good plan to develop the economy and culture, with a view to lifting up the life of the people to a new high level."

The future? "Once the Yank is beaten, we will build the country 10 times more beautiful than before."

SOVIET-CHINA DISPUTE

Ho Chi Minh's testament dealt in general terms with the continuing quarrel between the Soviet Union and Red China, and what should be done about it.

"I wish our party to work with all its strength and contribute in an effective manner to the re-establishment of harmony between the fraternal parties on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and international proletarianism, according to the requirements of reason and heart," Ho wrote.

When this trouble was asked in Hanoi whether the Russian-Chinese dispute was likely to continue a long time, a government official said:

"Not a long time when viewed from the perspective of mankind's history, but perhaps for this generation...."

"Fortunately, our leaders are experienced and responsible. If they had not had a strong sense of responsibility, the American air attacks of four years might have led to a holocaust. Not just for Vietnam. For the world."



"Well, thank you — we sometimes marvel at YOUR snowjobs, too . . ."



THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell may be on a collision course without even knowing it. As everyone who has a television set knows, the thrust of Agnew's fund-raising speeches for the Republican Party is that you can't trust the press or the television commentators because they're biased and unreliable.

At the very moment that Agnew is challenging the credibility of the communications media, Atty. Gen. Mitchell is going ahead with his plans to subpoena the notebooks and films of the very reporters, Agnew says lack credibility.

The question that the Eastern liberal establishment press is asking is: "Does the attorney general of the United States plan to use reporters' notebooks and film as evidence, when the Vice President of the United States says they are all a pack of lies?"

It's going to be tough for a jury to decide a case when two leaders of the country are on opposite sides of the case.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the government submits in evidence the notebooks of Hiram Spindletroff who interviewed Raff Lubin. In one of these notebooks Lubin told Spindletroff, and I quote, 'If I had a birthday candle, I'd set fire to the Washington Monument.'"

"The defense objects, your honor. Vice President Agnew has said repeatedly you can't believe a word Hiram Spindletroff says. So how can the jury believe anything written in his notebooks?"

"Your honor, the government has been assured that everything Spindletroff has written in his notebook is true."

"Your honor, the attorney general is calling the Vice President of the United States a liar and the defense will not stand for it."

"The attorney general is not calling the Vice President a liar. The attorney general has great respect for the Vice President."

"Then how can the attorney general say that Spindletroff has written the truth about Lubin when the Vice President says that Spindletroff can't write the truth about anything?"

"Objection sustained. The prosecution will continue."

"Your honor, we will now show a film made by Mike Solace, the CBS television commentator, at the time he interviewed

Raff Lubin about Lubin's plans to organize a demonstration in Florida to stop the spring training of baseball."

"Objection, your honor. The defense would like to say that the Vice President has pointed out that of all the commentators on the airwaves, Mike Solace has raised his eyebrows the most. He cannot be trusted to give a fair accounting of the news."

"You honor, the government strongly objects to the objection. Mike Solace is considered one of the most important news commentators in television. This film we have subpoenaed will show that Lubin...."

"Objection. The attorney general is doubting the word of the Vice President of the United States again. The defense is shocked and horrified."

"Mr. Attorney General, are you or are you not casting aspersions on the Vice President of the United States?"

"I am not, your honor. But I can't proceed with my case unless I am permitted to use the notebooks and film I had to subpoena, to prove that Raff Lubin intended to burn down the Washington Monument and stop spring training of baseball at the same time."

"Mr. Attorney General, as judge I cannot accept the evidence unless I am assured by the Vice President of the United States that Hiram Spindletroff and Mike Solace tell the truth."

"But how can I get the Vice President to say that?"

"That's your problem, Mr. Attorney General. But if you call the Vice President a liar once more, I'm going to have to hold you in contempt."

TIMELY QUOTES

This city does not need guns. This city does not need vigilantes. We can't solve the problem by doubling the police force. The time has come for the people of Berkeley, the barometer of the nation, to stand up as individual men and women and say, "No more violence."

—Major Wallace Johnson, addressing a group of 500 Berkeley, Calif., residents who presented a 15,000-signature petition against violent street demonstrations.

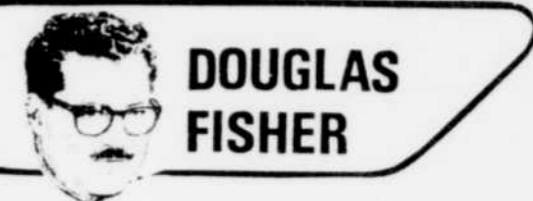
Some of the guys resented

the way he acted and the special privileges he enjoyed, and some of the guys felt that as long as he could win for us he could do anything he wanted off the field.

—Detroit Tiger catcher Bill Freehan, commenting on suspended pitcher Denny McLain.

We must repudiate the young people's fears of our impotence to change the world. We must show them we have the will.

—Jean Cardinal Danielou of France.



DOUGLAS FISHER

Not Pierre's style

The Denison Mines case is so baffling that most of us are reaching too hard for plausible or reasonable explanations.

It isn't in style for Pierre Trudeau to wander into any evening session of the Commons, let alone interrupt a farmer MP's speech to make an unexpected announcement that Denison shall not be sold to a foreign-controlled corporation.

It isn't in character for a Government headed by a man who is so anti-nationalist to make such a flash move.

Politicians come forward with the obvious explanation. It was to take political advantage. And you ask immediately, of what? The answer: The strong desire of Canadians to retain control of their own economy.

Unfortunately, one can't divine the existence of such a strong desire; it hasn't been fostered by either the Liberal Governments or by recent encouragement from Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Benson or Mr. Pepin or Mr. Greene, all holding ministries of economic significance.

Remember the eclipse of Walter Gordon, the disappearance as a prime document of the Watkins report on foreign ownership, the emergence of the Waffle group, the campaign of the Matthews-Steele academics against the U.S. penetration of our universities, the hassle over the Manhattan or the mild upset over some equivocation by Mr. Trudeau and Joe Greene over the water and its export. None of this seemed to be grabbing a broad general public, or this administration.

NO MENTION

Lately, I've talked to half a dozen ministers and a large clutch of Liberal MPs on a variety of subjects, especially on the White Paper on taxation and on rising unemployment. Not once did anyone mention the general issue of American ownership, except as a rather derisive aside that the NDP seemed to be stuck with an embarrassing, internal debate about it.

What I'm suggesting is that the crude explanation that the Government suddenly saw a chance to identify itself with a favoring issue doesn't really wash. One Opposition politician pushed the suggestion to Machiavellian length and saw it as a great diversive tactic to draw attention away from the White Paper.

This doesn't make sense. In the past week the Government has turned that corner; the mail is slowing down; the backlash favoring the Government is emerging from the excesses of the critics; Mr. Trudeau struck hard in Toronto last Wednesday at the Opposition, and lined up his considerable prestige with Mr. Benson.

On the other hand, both Mr. Benson and his assisting minister, Herb Gray, have been so busy in developing defences on the White Paper and speaking to it around the country that it is bluff for Mr. Trudeau to tell us he's waiting for a study from Mr. Gray before enunciating a policy of foreign ownership. Finance has been scraping around everywhere for expert help. Top flight persons for such a study and formulation are rare in the civil service and hard to drag out of the groves of the academy.

No, the study-policy bit is an afterthought of a tidy mind fretting about his rear flank.

SPUR-OF-THE-MOMENT

Meantime, the best hunch on Denison is that it was a spur-of-the-moment decision. It may be a preliminary to an elaborate thorough policy on our resources and ownership, but that would be several years away. In fairness to Mr. Roman, he has a bad deal compared with what Rio Tinto and the Rothschild interests have built up in uranium mining. At least, one assumes that Continental Oil of Delaware, one of the top 40 U.S. corporations, isn't any more unattractive as owner of our uranium mines than are the Rothschilds.

Mr. Trudeau's argument that the sale of Denison would have dropped Canadian ownership in uranium from over 50 per cent down to 10 per cent reminds me of the argument Bunny Ahearne, the international hockey prexy, used to justify voting for Canadian use of nine pros, but not 12 pros. Twelve, he said, would be more than half a team and Avery Brundage of the Olympic committee wouldn't go for that, "but I'm sure I can sell nine to him." As it turned out he couldn't.

Can Mr. Trudeau hold Denison in Canada without either alternative: The Government buying it out or directing Roman to dispose of it to another Canadian corporation? Neither will please the business community.

There has been a popular idea among many Canadian economists, as Mel Watkins has pointed out mockingly, that corporate ownership, foreign or native, is irrelevant so long as there is firm political control. In uranium, more than with any other resource commodity, there are strong legislative controls — which grew out of the atomic bomb competition.

In a small way, the Denison decision has undermined the popular idea. It is unbelievable to me (though I widely approve it) that Mr. Trudeau has been pondering the question: When and where do we stop selling ourselves out?

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. (Acts 2:38)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee because Thou hast opened for us the way of life through Jesus Christ. Grant to us the grace to repent of our sins and receive His forgiveness. We ask in His name. A men.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Editor

CP Rail Appointment



E. L. GUERTIN

The appointment of E. L. Guertin as regional manager, operation and maintenance for CP Rail's Atlantic Region is announced by G. E. Benoit, vice-president. Mr. Guertin, who has had extensive experience in railway operating and traffic fields, will be responsible for the day-to-day performance of the regional rail operation in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He succeeds A. M. Hand who has retired after more than 45 years service with the company.

Stanbridge East

The Fellowship Hour met on Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. C. S. Moore.

Friends of Mrs. Burt Laycock are pleased to learn that she has returned from hospital and is improving. Many friends have been calling on her and Mr. Laycock.

Baha'i sect seeks brotherhood of man

SHERBROOKE — A world community, where everyone is working for the good of everyone else, sounds like a good place to live, especially to Dr. Nicholas Janus.

Dr. Janus, who admits he was once an atheist, is a Baha'i, a religion based on the teachings of a 19th century prophet, Baha'u'llah.

Dr. Janus explains his religion as a belief in the "oneness of man and the oneness of God." Basically, this translates into turning one's talents to assisting others, working at one's job or profession for the general good of mankind.

"Work," he says, "properly directed, is a form of worship." Born in Leningrad, Russia 70 years ago, Dr. Janus is in Sherbrooke this week as part of his personal commitment as a travelling teacher. He will speak tomorrow on the "Universal Community of Baha'u'llah" at the Faculty of Arts building at the University at Sherbrooke at 7:30 p.m.

Although he stresses that Baha'i has no quarrel with established religions, Dr. Janus says that his religion, unlike the others based on the teachings of earlier times, is aware of the evolution of human understanding.

Older religious teachings, he says, were right for the times in which they were presented. But

by the 19th century, mankind had reached maturity and needed new terms.

Baha'i, says Dr. Janus, merely redefines the truths of older religions and, therefore, has great appeal to young people.

For instance, war was always thought of as a period of dynamism while peace was looked on as a time of inaction.

Baha'i teaches that war is actually a "stagnation of ignorance while peace is dynamic — a time of progress."

Dr. Janus walks with the aid of a cane, the result of an earlier stroke that left him partially paralysed. His wife, who is accompanying him on his teaching tour, is blind.

Dr. Janus was a physicist before his retirement, working on the applications of fluorescent lighting, radar, infra-red light and the development of electronic laboratory equipment. He was vice-president of MacMillan Laboratories in Ipswich, Mass., before he retired to devote his full time to teaching Baha'i.

He studied and lived much of his life in Paris and fought for the French army during World War I. He came to the U.S. in 1950 and was elected to the local spiritual assembly of the Baha'i faith in 1953.

His religion, he says, is gaining great support throughout the world with an estimated three or four million members. "It is growing very quickly in Africa, Asia and the South American countries but appeals, primarily, to the youth of the western countries."

The faith also maintains no churches or priesthood, electing nine representatives from local bodies to sit in the Universal House of Justice on Mount Carmel near Haifa, Israel.

Baha'is do not accept any dogma, nor do they believe in miracles, believing that everything can be supported by pure science.

"One of the tenets of our faith," said Dr. Janus, "is a belief in a harmony between science and religion."

West Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quilliams spent the weekend in Howick, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marsh and Mrs. Stewart Wilson attended the 25th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sherrer at Sutton.

Mr. Terrance Wilson is a patient in Montreal General Hospital, Room 937, where he has undergone major heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bokus attended the Warner-Durrell wedding at Shelburne, Vt., on Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mizener were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mizener at Granby.

will also increase its investments in farm credit loans, atomic power and heavy water plants, foreign aid and regional expansion programs.

The net effect of this increased lending and investing, together with the slightly smaller surplus, will mean a slight easing in the current tax and spending restraints on the economy.

But dealing with inflation at the outset of his 5,700-word budget speech, Mr. Benson said:

"There are some recent glimmerings of evidence that the rate of increase of prices is no longer rising. But however one interprets these scraps of hopeful news, the hard fact is that both prices and costs, and wages and salaries in particular, are still rising at quite unacceptable rates."

**INCOMES ROSE**  
After-tax personal incomes rose rapidly in 1969, but spending went up faster, leaving smaller personal savings.

The use of consumer credit rose 13.6 per cent with amounts owing the principal lenders totalling \$8,791,000,000 at the end of the year, compared with \$7,737,000,000 at Dec. 31, 1968.

The consumer credit controls being introduced this spring will be the first such federal curbs since 1950-52.

The new controls will not apply to present loans or credit purchases already made.

Purchases under \$100 will be exempt, as will accounts that are to be paid within a year. Farmers, fishermen, prospectors, hunters, trappers, and others with variable incomes will be exempt.

There will be no restrictions on business loans, student loans, home improvement

loans and credit accounts.

Mr. Benson described the credit controls as "a temporary anti-inflation measure, intended, in the national interest, to safeguard the integrity of our currency."

He said the controls would bear principally on durable goods, such as major household appliances, and on holiday trips.

**CHANGES AVOIDED**  
Mr. Benson proposed no changes in import duties. Higher tariffs on live turkeys and polyethylene have been recommended by the tariff board, but Mr. Benson said this is no time to raise duties in view of the drive to restrain price increases.

He hinted at another budget in the fall. He said the government will keep a close watch on economic conditions "and particularly the success achieved in checking the rate of increase in prices and wages."

"Possibly legislation will be needed in the autumn," he added.

He pledged continuing support for the prices and incomes commission headed by Dr. John Young. Its code of price behavior, worked out with industry and government, should help slow the rate of price increase.

"We must give it a chance to take effect. We must also give organized labor time to decide whether and how it should join in some sort of agreed program to moderate the pressure of costs on prices."

**SEE SLOWER INCREASE**  
Concerning the labor situation, Mr. Benson said there will be a slower increase in employment in 1970, and some higher unemployment.

"There will also be difficult wage negotiations. Some of these negotiations may issue in strikes, perhaps prolonged ones, before settlements are reached."

Business reaction favorable to budget

Opposition leaders in Ottawa criticized the federal budget Thursday night, but initial reaction from the business community on proposals regarding consumer credit restrictions and a continuing tax on building materials was low key.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called the budget a "cold-blooded effort" whose proposal to restrict consumer borrowing as an anti-inflation measure was certain to result in further unemployment.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said the proposal would slow the growth of the economy, while Creditist Leader Real Caouette predicted unemployment and business failures.

Credit restrictions were welcomed, however, by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the National House Builders Association, while a spokesman for one of Canada's largest finance companies acknowledged that the formula "has been known to work" and could have a psychological effect on price levels.

However, said Graydon Jarman, financial vice-president of Canadian Acceptance Corp., although credit restrictions will depress retail sales, this does not necessarily mean lower prices will follow.

CITES PROBLEMS

He said it was his opinion that cost increases and capital expenditures in such areas as welfare are the problems behind inflation, and that "there doesn't seem to be very much evidence that demand has been causing the inflationary pressure."

L. F. Wills, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said credit restrictions did not come as a surprise and were necessary to moderate the forces of inflation.

He warned, however, that "the tap must be turned on again as soon as economic conditions allow."

Eric Johnston, president of the National House Builders Association welcomed the credit restrictions as a means of turning the consumer's dollar away from "things of little substance" and would make more mortgage funds available for housing.

Spokesmen for Ford Canada Ltd. and General Motors Canada Ltd. said the provision to require a 20-per-cent down payment on new cars, with a maximum 30 months to pay the balance, could have a dampening effect on the auto industry, but didn't express concern over the possibility.

R. L. Gough, spokes nan for GM noted the down payment requirement would be offset to some extent by another provision under which trade-ins may count toward the down payment for motor vehicles.

Budget

Cont. from P. 1

Deaths

**MILES, Joseph Henry** — At his late residence, March 13, 1970, in his 86th year, beloved husband of Alice Hastings, and father of John, James, Ralph and Ronald, also an adopted daughter (Mrs. Norwood Raycraft). Funeral arrangements to be made later.



BOMBARDIER

Bombardier dies at home

Jean Luc Bombardier, the first Canadian ever to reach the North Pole by snowmobile, died yesterday morning at his parent's home in Valcourt, Que.

Mr. Bombardier was the nephew of the late J. Armand Bombardier, founder of Bombardier Ltd. snowmobile company.

Until recently he was a public relations officer for the company.

He had hoped to be the first man north to set foot on both the North and South Poles.

In April, 1968, he was a member of the Plaided Polar Expedition which reached the North Pole by snowmobile. Mr. Bombardier had planned to lead a four-man expedition last fall to the South Pole, but the trip was postponed.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Leopold Bombardier, and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held in Valcourt.

Card of Thanks

**BARNES** — To each of you who helped in any way at the time of death of our "Barney" with cards, food donations to the Memorial Fund or Heart Fund Association, flowers, your company, we extend our most sincere and grateful thanks.

ETHEL BARNES (wife)  
MORGAN  
WAYNE and LINDA  
GEORGE  
children

**BATES** — I wish to express my appreciation to the many friends and neighbours who were so helpful at the time of my recent accident. Special thanks to Mr. J. Emile Tetreault, Mrs. Andre Tetreault and Dr. H. Wilson who helped at the time of my fall to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Humsby and Mrs. H. Owens who looked after my home during my absence, to the many friends who sent me over 200 cards and letters while I was in the Royal Victoria and Grace Day Hospitals, also for flowers and gifts, and to Mr. and Mrs. Orton H. Baker who brought me home from the hospital. Your many thoughtful acts of kindness helped me through a difficult time and will always be remembered.

HAZEL E. BATES  
Sutton, Que.

**GOGGIN** — Misses Katherine and Julia Goggin wish to express their most sincere thanks to all who helped them in any way when they recently suffered loss by fire. To those who gave them shelter, food, clothing, etc. who were so very generous with their cars, or in any way gave a helping hand. Your kindness is very much appreciated and will long be most gratefully remembered.

KATHERINE and JULIA GOGGIN

**MANSON** — I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the many cards, letters and gifts I received while I was a patient in the University Medical Centre, Sherbrooke. A special thank you to the Mansons Ladies' Guild for the lovely Sunshine Basket and to all those who donated to fill it. To those who sent flowers and in any way helped to make my stay in the hospital more pleasant. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. MABEL MANSON  
Bolton Centre, Que.

**NOBLE** — We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindnesses shown us at the time of the sudden passing of a dear brother, Percy Noble. Special thanks to R. A. Cameron, the bearers and to all who sent food, floral tributes and messages of sympathy. A special thanks to Mrs. C. Gaurier who prepared and served lunch at the house after the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered.

BROTHERS and SISTERS

**PAGE** — We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all who helped us in so many ways during the death and burial of a dear husband and father, Mr. Louis Page. A special thank you to all who sent food, flowers, cards and messages of sympathy. A special thank you to Rev. Father Boucher, and sister Bernadette, also to the Doctors and nurses of the 14th floor of the Montreal General Hospital.

NELLIE (wife)  
AND FAMILY

**SMITH** — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely cards, phone calls, birthday cake and visits from my friends on the occasion of my birthday. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

MRS. HENRY SMITH  
Melbourne, Que.

**WOODWARD** — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in the loss of a dear sister, Mrs. Fannie Woodward Goodrow. Special thanks to Rev. K. McLaughlin, Mr. Lyle Thompson and Cass funeral service and to all who called or sent cards. Your kindness will long be remembered.

THE WOODWARD FAMILY

West Brome

Mr. George McCutcheon and daughter, Mrs. George Hugg, Otterburn Park, were dinner guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

Master Hugh Gilmore is confined to the house with the mumps.

Misses Dureen and Vivian Jolley, Montreal, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jolley.

Election

Cont. from P. 1

Mr. Levesque said at a news conference following the announcement of the elections:

"I wouldn't be surprised to see spectacular changes in Quebec by the end of April. It's not impossible that we take power."

He charged the government has tried to disenfranchise students by setting the election date in the examination period because "the majority of people in the 18-25 age group support us."

The government's election announcement came sooner than expected and, Union Nationale sources say, sooner than planned.

**OPPOSITION UNPREPARED**  
It caught all Opposition parties amidst election preparations.

Liberal candidates have yet to be chosen in 48 ridings; the Parti Quebecois has yet to pick candidates in 71 ridings and the

Creditistes have no candidates in just about all 108 ridings.

The Creditistes, a threat to the Union Nationale's rural power base, have not even chosen a leader for their provincial party, founded in late January.

The Union Nationale party, which has yet to pick candidates in 55 ridings, has cancelled a program convention planned for mid-April.

Instead, it will hold a special meeting of its national council, the party's parliament, to draft an election platform.

In Montreal, Emile Laporte, leader of le Parti de la Democratization Economique, said he was taken completely by surprise by the announcement.

"Our whole organization was based on the assumption that the election would be called for the latter part of June," Mr. Laporte said in a telephone interview.

OBITUARIES

G. ADELBERT BOAST, OF RICHMOND

**RICHMOND** — The death occurred on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1970 of George Adelbert (Bert) Boast at the Wales Home, Richmond, after a short illness.

Mr. Boast, who was born in Cleveland Township on April 10, 1889, was the son of the late George Edwin Boast and his wife, Sarah Ann Williams. He lived on the family homestead until 1953 when he retired to Richmond, and in 1962 entered the Wales Home.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Armstrong, two daughters, Marjorie, Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, Melbourne, and Betty, Mrs. Dale Richmond, Calgary, Alta., four grandchildren and a sister, Miss Mabel Boast, Richmond. He was predeceased by four brothers, Richard, Robert, Chester and Charles.

Funeral service was held on March 1, 1970, at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church, conducted by Rev. R. A. Cameron.

The bearers were Raymond Lampron, Orin Taylor, Kenneth Barrie, Guy Barrie, Joe Lacharite and Walter Coles.

The remains were placed in Maple Grove vault in Melbourne and will be buried in Trenholm Cemetery at a later date.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Frazer, Danville; Mrs. Lucy Mackinnon, Montreal; Mr. Alan Mackinnon, Dorval; Mr. J. A. Bagnall, St. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Elson Richmond, South Durham; Mrs. Dale Richmond, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. G. A. Boast, Brampton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patrick, Denison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wintle, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Taylor, Mr. W. Knowles, Trenholm; and a number from the surrounding district.

CEDRIC C. PATTEN OF SUTTON

**SUTTON** — On Jan. 21, 1970, Cedric C. Patten died at his home on Maple Street, after a

long illness. He was 81 years of age.

He was a C.P.R. employee for 42 years and had retired in 1953.

He was the eldest son of the late James Patten, and his wife, Eliza Jane Vannatta.

Mr. Patten leaves to mourn his loss his wife, the former Nettie Brislain, four daughters, Irma Griggs, St. Eustache, Lorna Wiseman, Toronto; Audrey of Montreal; Hazel Taylor of St. Thomas, Ont.; six grandchildren, three brothers, George, Earl, and Charles Patten and several other relatives.

Prayers were said at the funeral home by Rev. J. M. Wiseman, the deceased's son-in-law. Funeral service at Grace Anglican Church was conducted by Rev. H. M. Brett.

Bearers were Michael Brislain, Johnny Noisau, James Taylor and Douglas Hoskins.

Entombment was in the Vault in Fairmont Cemetery, with burial in the spring.

MRS. DELIA LASSENBA, OF SAWYERVILLE

**SAWYERVILLE** — Mrs. Delia Lassenba, the former Delia Robichaud, died suddenly at her home here on Feb. 13, 1970.

Mrs. Lassenba was born June 20, 1898, in Acton Vale, the daughter of the late Jean Robichaud and his wife, Josephine Daigle.

On May 21, 1918, she married James Lassenba. They had two sons, Herbert, Sawyerville, and Ronald, Ottawa, Ont.

Surviving her besides her husband and sons are seven grandchildren and a sister, Olive, of Quebec City.

The body rested at French's Funeral Home and the funeral was held on Feb. 16, at St. Phillips Anglican Church, conducted by the Rev. Alan Fairbairn.

Pall bearers were Clement Lowry, Francis Williams, Douglas MacKay, Harry Ord, Malcolm Blue and Gerald French.

Interment was in Eaton Cemetery.

**Baha'i Option Humanité**

**La Communauté Universelle de Baha'u'llah**

Conférence Publique  
**DR. NICHOLAS JANUS**  
Conférencier

Université de Sherbrooke

Le Salon: Faculte des Arts  
**SAMEDI, 14 MARS,**  
**19:50 HEURES**  
Entrée gratuite

**BOARD OF PROTESTANT SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS**

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC

**NOTICE OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SHERBROOKE PROTESTANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Registration of pupils for Kindergarten for the year 1970-71 will take place in the Kindergarten Room of The Sherbrooke Elementary School, 242 Ontario St., on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18, from 3 to 4 P.M.

An opportunity will be given to register pupils new to the School, Grades I to VI inclusive, at the same dates, time and address; in the Old Gymnasium.

Kindergarten pupils must be five years of age on or before Oct. 1st, 1970.

Grade I pupils must be six years of age on or before Oct. 1st, 1970.

K. R. Gemmill, Principal,  
Sherbrooke Elementary School.

**AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home**

Gerard Monfette Inc.

Guy Monfette, Manager

562-2249

44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

**BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES**

35¢ per count line.

Minimum charge \$3.00

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS**

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

**OBITUARIES**

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation.

\$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation.

All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

# Church News

## 53rd Regiment Busy year for local I.O.D.E.

The 53rd Regiment Chapter IODE held the 55th annual meeting recently at IODE house on Moore St. The regular monthly meeting was held first with the regent Mrs. Charles Varney presiding. Secretary Mrs. George Robson read the minutes of the last meeting, treasurer Miss Jean Irving gave the financial report. Services at home and abroad reported three members had worked at the cancer clinic making 6-4 X 4 pads for a total of 90 pieces, one three piece baby woolen set was turned in for the welfare cupboard, also three boxes of good used clothing were distributed to needy families cards and plants had been sent to members who were ill. Members who were ill. Commitments were made to the Canadian Geographic Magazine, officers fees and Municipal Administration Fund. The meeting was adjourned and the annual meeting was held.

Successful Services at home and abroad secretary Mrs. George Barfield gave her report showing members and friends met once a month at the Cancer Clinic for a total of sixty-three hours making 2,630 dressings. Ninety-three knitted articles and shirts were made by members, six nursery and property bags were filled by the members. These bags were sent to the Provincial Chapter Services Secretary for distribution. The Secretary has made a large amount of quilts and layettes. One hundred and fifty scrap books were also made by the Secretary and distributed to the various homes for retarded children. Two members worked at the IODE free lending library once a month. One veteran was remembered at Christmas with a small gift. Three members packed Christmas boxes which were distributed to needy families in the Sherbrooke area. S.M.A. formula is being supplied for a new baby. Four boxes of used clothing were sent to needy families. A total of \$359.38 was spent for services at home and abroad.

Elementary School. Forty IODE calendars were bought and eight of these were placed in the Sherbrooke School. Money was donated to the Municipal Bursary Fund. The Chapter also contributed its share towards the travel and exchange fund which paid for students who went to Ottawa from all parts of Canada. Donations were made to the Poppy Wreath, delegates fund, Korean project, Shipping Fund, Peace Garden Canadian Scene and Commonwealth relations. The Regent Mrs. Charles Varney attended the Provincial annual meetings which were held in Montreal. Mrs. Roland Lougheed attended the semi-annual meetings which were held in St. Johns, Que. Public relations sec. Mrs. George Robson said that seven monthly meetings were reported in the local newspaper, two rummage sales were broadcast on the Community Bulletin Board, six social evenings were published in the women's page of the local newspaper. World affairs convener read some interesting articles pertaining to World affairs at four meetings.

Membership convener, Mrs. Henry Richards reported a membership of 17 who are 100 per cent Echoes subscribers. The Chapter welcomed one new member Mrs. J. Chamorro into the Chapter. Sick convener, Mrs. George Barfield, said that cards and flowers had been sent to members who were ill. Mrs. Henry Richards tea convener arranged for a hostess to serve refreshments at the close of all meetings. A penny collection at each meeting takes care of flowers and cards for sick members. All reports were passed and adopted. The slate of new officers for 1970 was presented by Mrs. Roland Lougheed as follows: Honorary regent, Miss Fanny Knapp; honorary vice-regent, Mrs. Harry Maskell; regent, Mrs. Charles Varney; vice regents, Mrs. Henry Richards, Mrs. George Robson; secretary, Miss Jean Irving; educational secretary, Mrs. Roland Lougheed; Echoes secretary, Mrs. M. Morrison; services at home and abroad, Mrs. George Barfield; Standard bearer, Mrs. Charles Rawlings; public relations, Mrs. George Robson; membership, Mrs. Henry Richards; Immigration and Citizenship, Mrs. A. Fairbrother; sick convener, Mrs. George Barfield; tea convener and telephone, Mrs. Henry Richards. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Charles Varney.

Secretary, Mrs. George Robson, read a resume of the Chapter's activities in 1969. Projects included six social evenings, tag days, two rummage sales, one raffle and candy sold at the Dancers Workshop. Treasurer, Miss Jean Irving, reported that the year had proved to be financially

Magazine; all members receive the journal; had a speaker and slides were shown; helped with float in Optimist Parade; have a new W.I. song and had a Christmas entertainment and gave out 60 candy bags. Mrs. Cairns read the new programme. Mrs. Gertrude Beattie read out the secret Buddy list for the year, the new names will be given out at the next meeting. Mrs. Johnston Beattie read the new slate of Officers and Convener's: President—Mrs. Roy Sutor; 1st vice-president—Mrs. Dorothy Green; 2nd vice-president—Mrs. Robert Sutor; secretary—Mrs. Olive Painter; treasurer—Mrs. William Sutor.

Education—Mrs. Johnston Beattie had a speaker; had contests; gave \$25.00 to the Cornelia Orr scholarship; donations to the Dixville Home and hot lunches for Lennoxville Elementary school. Home Economics—Mrs. Gertrude Beattie told of one member winning first prize on a cushion in the J. and P. Coats contest held at County and Provincial meetings; had a Tupper ware party and fashion show; helped at Fair booth; receive the C.A.C. magazine; had a travelling basket at each meeting and holiday plates; exchanged Christmas and Valentine gifts.

Welfare and Health—Mrs. Donald Coates had a school nurse as speaker; decorated baskets for Christmas cheer; gave toys to the children's ward at the Sherbrooke Hospital; gave a donation to the dental clinic at Maplemount; sent gifts to cancer patients; remember shut-ins, brides and new babies. Publicity—Mrs. Stewart Cairns reported all meetings to the Press and to Macdonald

## Women's activities in the news

The Annual meeting of the Milby Women's Institute was held at Mrs. Eldora Turner's home in Lennoxville on Thursday evening, March 5. She served a hot dish supper to those present before the meeting. The meeting was opened in the usual manner by the President, Mrs. Roy Sutor.

The roll call was answered by fourteen members paying their dues. The Secretary, Mrs. Olive Painter, reported on six members having perfect attendance in the last year. In the absence of the Treasurer, the report was given by Mrs. Dorothy Green, which showed a satisfactory year and a large amount spent on welfare work. The books are to be audited by Mrs. Johnston Beattie. She also gave the report of the County meeting.

The Uppertower party held at Mrs. Ross Patrick's recently proved successful with a profit of \$23.83. The conveners then gave their annual reports: Agriculture—Mrs. Bert Powell reported on members helping at the School fair; several papers were read at meetings. Citizenship—Mrs. Ross Patrick reported on collecting \$15.00 for Pennies for Friendship during the year; gave out Star of

Bethlehem plants to grandmothers that were judged later; visited Grace Christian Home and served a salad tea to 70 guests; twelve ditty bags were filled and a paper on Bill 63 was signed. Education—Mrs. Johnston Beattie had a speaker; had contests; gave \$25.00 to the Cornelia Orr scholarship; donations to the Dixville Home and hot lunches for Lennoxville Elementary school. Home Economics—Mrs. Gertrude Beattie told of one member winning first prize on a cushion in the J. and P. Coats contest held at County and Provincial meetings; had a Tupper ware party and fashion show; helped at Fair booth; receive the C.A.C. magazine; had a travelling basket at each meeting and holiday plates; exchanged Christmas and Valentine gifts.

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clothes. Several members expressed an interest. Discussion on the plans for a Dessert Bridge to be held on April 28 followed: Mrs. P. A. Dauncey was elected as ticket and table convener. Mrs. A. J. Rowley and Mrs. W. E. McCoy as food conveners. Mrs. J. L. Killoran will be in charge of raffle tickets, and Mrs. F. Clark in charge of a white elephant stall.

Shower

STANSTEAD — Mrs. Denis Parent, Stanstead, was guest of honor on March 4 at a stork shower held at the home of Mrs. Jean Goudreau. Mrs. Parent had supposed she was attending a plasticware demonstration and upon entering was greatly surprised to be presented with a stork novelty corsage and, amid salutations, was escorted to a chair between the prospective grandmothers, Mrs. Leslie Bullock and Mrs. Jules Parent. The decor was carried out with pink and blue garlands and balloons. The gifts were opened to reveal a wide selection of lovely items for which Mrs. Parent expressed her appreciation. A door prize was won by Mrs. Allen Wing and several prizes in a card game. The shower took place in the family basement room. Refreshments were served buffet style. Mrs. Parent was presented a stork cake, made and artistically decorated by Mrs. Dollard Lussier in the design of a pink and blue butterfly with a tiny bassinet and baby doll. The hostesses were Mrs. Goudreau, Mrs. Dollard Lussier and Mrs. Hugh Parent. Guests attended from Newport, Beebe, Graniteville and Boundary Villages.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Richmond group sponsors salad bar tea, food sale

Fitch Bay

Engagements

**Anglican Church Of Canada**

**St. Peter's Church**  
(Established 1822)  
Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.

**PASSION SUNDAY (FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT)**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer — (Preacher — The Rector)

**Wednesday**  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Lenten Service (Conducted by the Rector)

**Friday**  
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
4:30 p.m. Confirmation Class

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Portland at Queen  
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.Ed., B.D.

**97th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Special Music**

**DEEPER LIFE MISSION**  
SPECIAL SERVICES  
March 16th to 20th Inclusive  
Monday to Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Gordon Walker, Toronto  
Guest speaker at all services

Everyone is Welcome  
Tel. 553-5333 for transportation

**Presbyterian**

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell  
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

11:00 a.m. Church School  
Nursery care to teen class

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Every Sunday —  
10:00-10:30 a.m.  
RADIO BROADCAST CKTS — WORD OF GRACE

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S.

**United Church of Canada**

**Plymouth Church**  
Established 1835  
United Church of Canada  
Dufferin St., at Montreal St.

Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.

Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

10:00 a.m. Church Membership Class  
11:00 a.m. Divine Service and Sunday School

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME

Parking at rear of Church.

**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA**

**PASSION SUNDAY**  
CHURCH OF THE ADVENT  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

**Wednesday, March 18**  
7:30 p.m. Lenten Service

**ST. PAUL'S**  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**DIXVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
A Christian Community Church

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

Prayer meeting every second Wed. of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Song service will be held every last Sunday of the month at 7:30 P.M.

Pastor: Mr. H. Gardner  
ALL ARE WELCOME!

**United Church of Canada**

**Lennoxville United Church**  
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.  
Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox.

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Services

Sermon: "DISMAS — THE CRUCIFIED REVOLUTIONARY"

Sunday School for all children during the morning services.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service RECIPROCAL COMMUNION with St. George's Anglican and the United Congregations participating.

A Cordial Welcome to All

**Trinity United Church**  
Court St. at William

Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
5th Sunday in Lent

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Anniversary Service First Baptist Church

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

**St. George's Anglican Church**  
LENOXVILLE (EPISCOPAL)

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Education — Preacher: Rev. John Mell Murray

9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Confirmation Class.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer — Preacher: Dean S. Jellicoe

7:00 p.m. Reciprocal Holy Communion at the United Church

**Wednesday, March 18, 1970**  
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.  
9:30 a.m. Mattins  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Midweek Meditation and Senior Confirmation Class

**Friday, March 20, 1970**  
4:15 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class

**Christian Science**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
530 Montreal St.  
Corner Island St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONY MEETING  
First Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Subject for March 15, 1970

**United Church of Canada**

**Danville United Church**  
members of Anglican Church

DANVILLE — Members of St. Augustine's Anglican Church were guests at the Trinity United Church on Mar. 8 when Rev. Douglas Hawkins opened the service with the Call to Worship. The Lessons were read by the Rev. L. G. Westman, who was also the guest speaker.

A duet by Mrs. Allan Sutherland and Ronald Evans was sung immediately following the offering.

At this service Mr. Robert Murchie was appointed one of the directors of the Danville Protestant Cemetery Inc.

Among the announcements was one from the UCW, "So that

**Attend the church of your choice this Sunday**

**Richmond group sponsors salad bar tea, food sale**

**Fitch Bay**

**Engagements**

**St. Barnabas Church**  
NORTH HATLEY  
Rev. Digby Buxton

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

**WATERVILLE**  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
CHRIST CHURCH HALL  
EUSTIS  
3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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**Engagements**

**Assemblies of Christian Brethren**

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
Mr. C. Haley will speak.  
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for babies up to three years.

11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 3 to 10.  
7:00 p.m. Communion

**Wednesday, 8 P.M.**  
Prayer and Bible Study.  
Mr. J. A. Curragh will bring the study.

**AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel**  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

**CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL**  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service.  
"THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

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**Engagements**

**HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY

Mr. Welch will be speaking for five Sundays at the morning service in Huntingville.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Adults meet in Grace Christian Home  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
Mr. H. A. Welch will begin a series of vital subjects. The first, "What is a Christian?"  
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper — "a place for you." Jn. 14:2

**Pentecostal**

**Lennoxville Pentecostal Church**

Pastor: I. E. Kirsch  
Phone: 567-1384

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

**United Church of Canada**

**Danville United Church**  
members of Anglican Church

DANVILLE — Members of St. Augustine's Anglican Church were guests at the Trinity United Church on Mar. 8 when Rev. Douglas Hawkins opened the service with the Call to Worship. The Lessons were read by the Rev. L. G. Westman, who was also the guest speaker.

A duet by Mrs. Allan Sutherland and Ronald Evans was sung immediately following the offering.

At this service Mr. Robert Murchie was appointed one of the directors of the Danville Protestant Cemetery Inc.

Among the announcements was one from the UCW, "So that

**Attend the church of your choice this Sunday**

**Richmond group sponsors salad bar tea, food sale**

**Fitch Bay**

**Engagements**

**HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY

Mr. Welch will be speaking for five Sundays at the morning service in Huntingville.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Adults meet in Grace Christian Home  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
Mr. H. A. Welch will begin a series of vital subjects. The first, "What is a Christian?"  
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper — "a place for you." Jn. 14:2

**Pentecostal**

**Lennoxville Pentecostal Church**

Pastor: I. E. Kirsch  
Phone: 567-1384

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

**United Church of Canada**

**Danville United Church**  
members of Anglican Church

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**Engagements**

we may have an hour of fellowship with our pastor and his family before their departure, there will be a luncheon for the congregation after church on Mar. 15 in the Church Hall.

Both ministers were at the door as the congregation left, and it was felt that the two Sundays of combined services had been a successful venture.

Friends were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olney at the service. As Mrs. Olney has not been able to attend church for some time, but is now able to go out for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armstrong of Stanstead announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Maureen, to Mr. Gary Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Perkins of Stanstead. A quiet wedding is planned to take place in early April in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant of Austin, Que., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Mary Lee, to Mr. George Arthur Fancy of Stratford, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fancy. A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Gail to Mr. David Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blythe, 27 Mendip Road, Birkenhead, Cheshire, England. The wedding to take place on Sept. 19, at Trinity United Church, Sherbrooke.

The engagement is announced of Donna Jean Youngs of Sweetsburg, Que., youngest daughter of Mrs. Gordon Fuller and the late Kenneth Youngs to Jorrit Martin Oosterbaan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonius Fosterbaan of Hemmingford, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place in July.

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**JORRIT OOSTERBAAN**

**DONNA JEAN YOUNGS**

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# Country notebook

By WALKER RILEY  
Macdonald College



When you see a fishing boat in the barnyard, and lobster traps piled up beside the implement shed, you know you are no longer in the Eastern Townships, or in the Chateauguay Valley, or in Pontiac County. And when you see the fine red soil mixed by the wind with the snow so the whole countryside has a pink tinge, you are sure you are no longer in Quebec. The thrill of visiting a new place comes only once.

I spent last week on Prince Edward Island, and I fell in love with that beautiful province, with all its problems, politics and isolation. Even in winter, it is as neat, and clean, and attractive as the picture post-cards. The trim fields roll over the hills as far as the eye can see. No brush grows in the fence rows. No barns are left abandoned. Few houses are without their fresh coat of paint as they march in twin rows over the hills.

The people, like farm folk everywhere, are friendly, hospitable and as honest as the day is long. No one is in a hurry, perhaps because there is no where to go; two hours driving from Charlottetown on good roads takes you to the ends of the Island. Incomes, the papers tell us, are low, but poor they are not, if you use any measure other than dollars.

But underneath there must be serious problems, for the Island has been declared a Special Rural Development Area. Over the next fifteen years, \$175,000,000 of your tax money and mine has been earmarked to overhaul the entire economy and social structure of the Island. The Development Plan is bold and exciting. High priority is placed on agriculture. It will be wonderful if the plan's objectives can be reached without destroying traditional values that make life worth living. The wheels have started to turn.

### LOOKING INSIDE

In my week on the Island, I met two hundred people enrolled in six agricultural short courses in as many locations. It was a rare chance to see "inside". Perhaps at another time, and in other places, my impressions would be different.

Agriculture on the Island is in about the place that it was in Quebec ten years ago, and Ontario twenty-five years ago. With the exception of a few specialized operations in tobacco, in potatoes and in hogs, most farms are still the little-bit-of-everything-just-to-be-safe kind. Ten or fifteen cows, shipping cream, four or five sows, a few dairy steers to finish for beef, thirty acres of barley, sixty of hay, and fifteen acres of potatoes is still typical. Net cash income, in many cases, is probably less than \$2,000. I saw a horse and cutter for the first time in years. Perhaps it was the only one on the Island. And neat piles of pole-wood for fuel are quite common. But the combines, and the big tractors, and concrete slab silos are there, too.

While in the rest of Canada the area in farmland is fast shrinking, in P.E.I. under the Development Plan it is to be increased. True, 90,000 acres of marginal land will be taken out of agriculture for forestry or recreation, but an additional 270,000 acres of good land will be brought in. That will increase the farmland in crop by half as much again, from the present 550,000 to 820,000 acres. (For comparison, Quebec has 8,000,000 acres of crop land, and on the Prairies, 29,000,000 acres in wheat). The year 1983 is expected to see 2,500 commercial farms on P.E.I. with a gross income tripled to \$68 million.

### LAND BANK

A Land Development Corporation is being set up to speed up the process. A sort of "land bank", it will buy in unwanted farms, group them, improve them, and sell them or lease them to enlarge other farms. An older man will be able to trade his farm for a life-time lease on his house, and a pension.

Five offices for Agricultural Representatives, Home Economists, and 4-H Supervisors are to be opened up. Assistance is to be given to Island students for agricultural training at all levels. Courses will be available to adult farmers. A new lending agency is being set up. Markets are to be looked into. Research is to be stepped up.

Certainly, the potential is there. To this visitor from "Upper Canada", accustomed to the mixed-up soils of the Eastern Townships and the Ottawa Valley, the P.E.I. soils are just beautiful. Most of their soils were ground by the glaciers out of fine red sandstones and shales. They blow a bit in the wind, and they are acid, but they must be a dream to work. I was told yields of 80 bushels barley, 20 tons corn silage, four tons alfalfa, and 300 bags of potatoes were quite common.

Markets, they feel, are a problem. But I suspect the Northumberland Strait is more of a mental barrier than a physical one to the great markets in "Upper Canada" and the United States.

**PRINCIPAL'S NOTEBOOK**  
JOHN DE NORA

### A common societal assumption

Our society has many assumptions which need reviewing and reassessing. For example there is the common assumption that education is supplementary to and preparatory for life and not life itself.

Some people believe that children are supposed to be in a constant process of preparing for life. The view is that children need to spend a number of years getting ready for their future. Many of us forget that children live in the here and now.

Our society has become a complex abstract one. This complicates the situation for schools because it is necessary to present work in a concrete fashion to children. If they are to come to grips with and understand their world they need to go from the concrete to the abstract.

Children are expected to begin learning abstractions just because they are of school age and because it is a societal expectation that this should be so. For example, children begin formal reading when they are six years old. But is it not possible that the abstract printed books have no real meaning to many of these six year olds? Reading is taught to all the pupils because we feel that sometime soon they will need to know how to read. Because of this all the children begin, more or less, at the same starting line. This is like expecting that a swimmer and a hockey player should be involved in the same activity.

The assumption that education is preparatory used to be seen in the design of school buildings. Many buildings were designed to shut out the outside world. This was done so that children could give their complete attention to the abstractions offered them or to the tools for putting these abstractions to books and blackboards. Many schools had high windows and this was done so that the children could not see out of them and be distracted by the outside world.

Generally speaking our society tends to isolate education into neat learning compartments. This type of thinking goes along with the idea that knowledge set out to be learned can be acquired and can be kept for future reference when it will come in handy.

The schools are presently evaluating these and other assumptions which have been with us for the better part of this century and it is hoped that the ungraded school of tomorrow will continue to serve the needs of tomorrow's children.



## SCOUTING

Course given at the Town Hall, Lennoxville, recently: Marion Porter, — Cubmaster; Elaine Andrews — Asst. Cubmaster; Judy Belair — Asst. Cubmaster; and Peter Hewitt — Asst. Cubmaster.

They afterwards attended an intermediate training session at the Scout Center in Montreal.

### 3rd SHEBROOKE

Bill Szekely was invested by Akela, Mrs. Linda Wright. Assisted by Steve Bendo. Asst. Cubmaster, on Friday, March 6.

Two new Assistant Cubmasters have joined the pack — Miss Deborah Chilvers and Miss Sharon Bogie.

The following badges have been awarded: Collector—Neil Redford, Ian Redford, Stephane Bendo.

Musician — Michael Austin. Readers — Michael Austin and Calvin Peck.

Woodsman — Brian Chilvers. Swimmers — Danny O'Connor. Group committee members are presently engaged in running a marathon bridge for the purpose of raising funds to further the activities of the Cubs and Scouts. All members should participate — Contact Mrs. F. Currier.

### Public Relations Officers Remarks

It is our intention to publish from time to time historical facts of the Scout movement in

our area. We believe in so doing, to further the interest of our readers, and to encourage an even greater active participation in Scouting, a heritage that truly fosters a close relationship between father and son. By doing things together they create the mutual interest and understanding that is so lacking in our society.

### REG CHILVERS

1st. Richmond Boy Scout News Richmond Scout Receives Award

RICHMOND — On Tuesday, March 3, the Richmond Troop were honored to have Mrs. I.A. Apps present the Rev. I.A. Apps memorial shield to Scout Wayne Armstrong, chosen as the Scout of the Year for 1969. The award has been presented annually since 1964 to the most outstanding Scout. Mrs. D. Armstrong was present at the presentation to her son.

The Richmond Troop celebrated Boy Scout week by attending the annual church services in the St. Famille and United Churches with Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Venturers.

The Boy Scouts are enjoying curling every Saturday in Windsor in preparation for the curling playoffs with the Asbestos and Danville Troops, to be held in March. Twenty-five of the Scouts will be receiving swimming instruction at the YM-YWCA in Sherbrooke over

the next twelve weeks. Along with the curling and swimming program the boys are preparing to attend the District Winter Polar Camp to be held at the District Camp on March 14 and 15. Scouts Wayne Armstrong and Richard Dykeman have submitted their names to the District Commissioner to attend the second Provincial Jamboree to be held in August. Fourteen Scouts will be chosen from the St. Francis Valley District.

Following the presentation of the Apps Shield the Scouts received badges and awards as follows: Team Sportsman: Steve Shea and Ricky Waterhouse; Engineer: Wayne Armstrong; Entertainer: Wayne Armstrong, Richard Dykeman and Gary Herbers; Artist: Steve Shea, Ricky Waterhouse and Robert O'Donnell; Music: Denis Beaubien; Modeller: Ricky Waterhouse, Mark O'Donnell, Gary Herbers, Peter Delaney, Robert O'Donnell, James Smith; Collector: Gary Herbers, Glen Wheeler and Denis Quinn; Interpreter: Cecil Lyster and Charles Storry; Bronze Camper: Mark O'Donnell, Michael Gregoire, Steve Shea, Ricky Waterhouse and Denis Bedard; Bronze Arrowhead: Wayne Armstrong, Richard Dykeman, Mark Delaney, Bronze Citizen: Ricky Waterhouse, Steve Shea, Danny Saurette, Jimmy Smith, Denis Bedard, Michael Gregoire and Nelson Murphy; Bronze first Aid: Denis Beaubien, Gary Herbers, Denis Quinn, Robert O'Donnell, Richard Bedard, James Smith and Danny Saurette; Bronze Challenge

Award: Ricky Waterhouse, Dykeman and Mark Delaney. James Smith; Silver Citizen: Mark Delaney, Richard Dykeman, Gary Herbers and Wayne Armstrong; Silver Challenge Award: Gary Herbers, Wayne Armstrong, Richard Dykeman and Mark Delaney. The boys are looking ahead with preparations for their canoeing program, a possible trip to Ottawa and the May Camporee. Don Chamberlin

### Well, Well

**ACROSS**

- 1 Well (prosperous)
- 5 Well (thoroughly)
- 9 Pigeon (cocked)
- 10 Of Oxford
- 14 Mountain crest
- 15 Transpose
- 16 Hawaiian bird
- 17 Sea inlet
- 18 Lock opener
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Termination
- 24 Had a bite
- 27 Exist
- 29 Roof parts
- 33 Cooking utensil
- 34 Explosive
- 35 Increase in volume
- 36 Banishment
- 38 Negative word
- 40 Equal (comb. form)
- 41 Horseman
- 42 Be ill
- 43 Recent
- 44 Poisonous serpent
- 46 Body of water
- 48 Joker
- 51 Female sheep
- 53 Well (courteous)
- 57 Run
- 60 Course
- 61 In name only
- 62 Utopian
- 63 Draft of a law
- 64 Disorder (coll.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Rent
- 2 Beasts of burden
- 3 Keep from doing
- 4 Native metal
- 5 Girl's name
- 6 Daisylike plant
- 7 Month (ab.)
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Prohibit
- 11 Vex
- 12 Peer Gynt's mother
- 13 Napoleonic marshal
- 28 Sicilian volcano
- 30 Blood vessel (like a nobleman)
- 31 Otherwise
- 32 Obtuse
- 37 Meadow
- 39 French river
- 45 Flower part
- 47 Habitation
- 48 Gained victory
- 49 Away (comb. form)
- 50 Precious stone
- 52 Flow of water
- 54 Regrets
- 55 Greek letters
- 56 Delaware (ab.)
- 58 Chest bone
- 59 Cuckoo
- 60 blackbird
- 60 Border

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

The first grand draw will be on television, Saturday, March 14th, 11:45 p.m., live on Channel 12.



You could win \$125,000.

You have until March 31 to enter the April draw.

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PLEASE FILL IN THE AMOUNTS OPPOSITE THE MONTHS OF YOUR CHOICE.

JANV	00	JULI	00
FÉV	00	AOUT	00
MARS	00	SEPT	00
AVRIL	00	OCT	00
MAI	00	NOV	00
JUN	00	DÉC	00
NOMBRE DE MOIS		MONTANT TOTAL	
NUMBER OF MONTHS		TOTAL AMOUNT	

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Due to Arctic Games

Northern athletes enter new level

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—The way to get northern Indians and Eskimos more competitive with southern athletes is to show them that they can compete, says Jacques Van Pelt, chief of the Northwest Territories recreation department.

"One way we're going to do this is with more programs like the territorial experimental ski-training program. Our young cross-country skiers have moved from one plateau to another and they are discovering that they can leave their own environment and compete."

Van Pelt, 34, of Fort Smith, N.W.T., is one of the volunteer workers at the first Arctic Winter Games. The five-day event, which has attracted more than 700 athletes from the Yukon, N.W.T., and Alaska, ends tonight.

A former logger in British Columbia, Van Pelt said Thursday: "The native athlete more and more is beginning to come out of his shell."

"He can excel in his own cultural environment and eventually take this skill and climb to the next competitive level."

Rev. Jean Marie Mouchet of Old Crow, Y.T., started the ski training program in 1965 with the support of the territorial recreation department.

van Pelt, who has travelled in the territories by plane, canoe, dogsled and power toboggan, said most Eskimos and Indians are overwhelmed at such projects as the Winter Games.

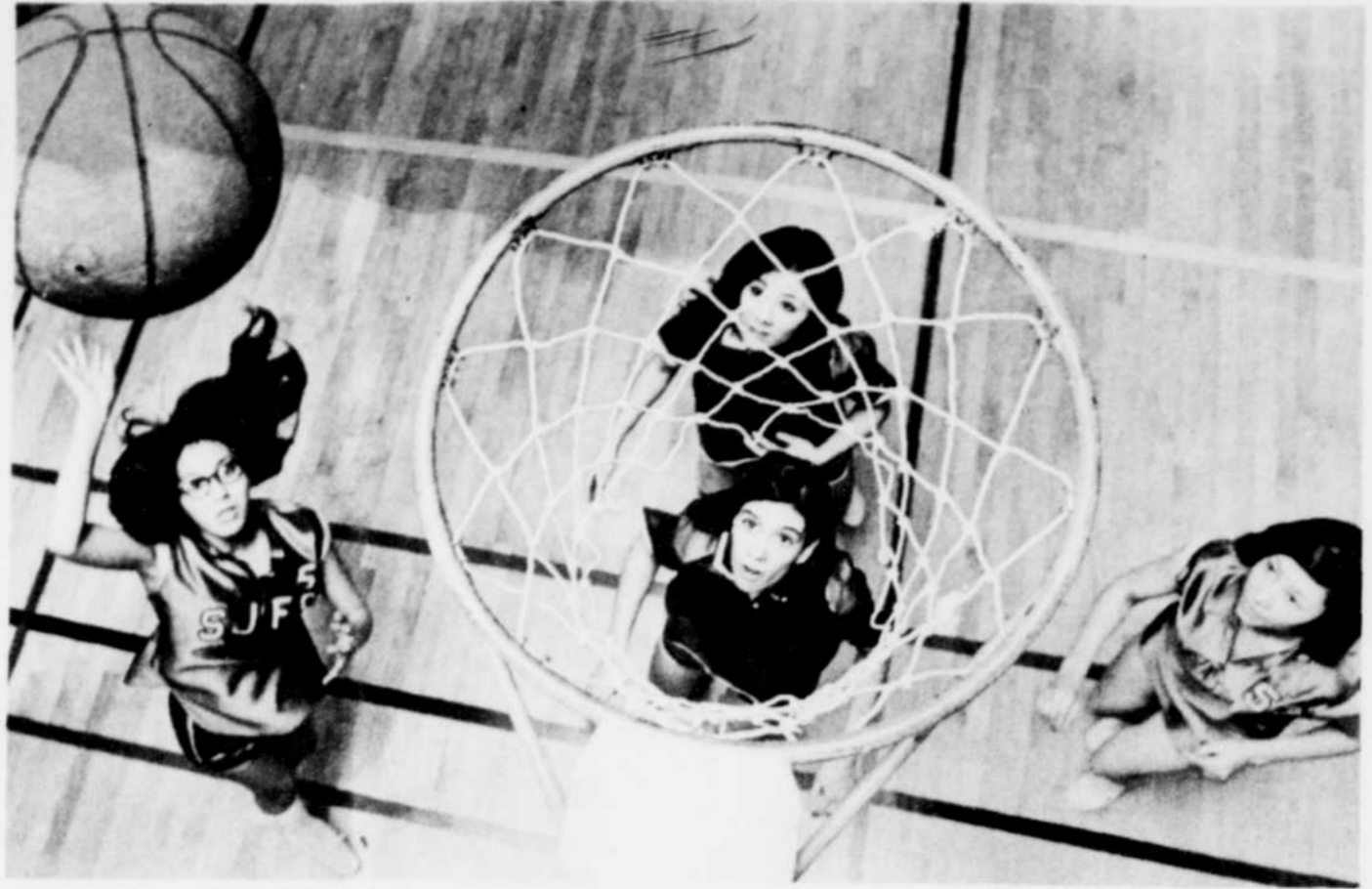
"They stand around and smile and giggle when you pass them, but they are laughing at you because of this big circus we're putting on for them."

"The significance of winning a medal doesn't get to them for two or three months. The recreation comes much, much later when they realize what this is all about and they're held as quite a hero."

Van Pelt praised Bob Beaulieu, 29-year-old Indian athlete from Fort Smith, who is studying at the University of Calgary on a four-year course in recreation administration.

"He's like a Bobby Hull or Gordie Howe as far as many of the native kids are concerned. They all have his picture on the wall along with National Hockey League players. Everywhere he goes kids look up to him as a hero and he could be instrumental in inspiring many of our kids."

Unofficial standings, including late Thursday results, have N.W.T. with 10 gold, 10 silver and four copper medals. Alaska has seven gold, eight silver and four copper.



ANTICIPATION — Members of a girls basket team watch in anticipation as the ball nears the basket during the first Arctic Winter Games at Sir Franklin High

School in Yellowknife. The games officially opened March 9.

(CP Photo)

SKIING in the Townships

By Charles Catchpough



Today and tomorrow, Canada's skiing greats will be attending the final race for the Pontiac Cup at Bromont, as guests of honor and spectators rather than as competitors, Hugh Osler, chairman of the event announced.

Osler stated that along with former World Cup Champion Nancy Greene-Raine, who is also Honorary Chairman of the Pontiac Cup, will be fellow Olympic medalists Anne Heggeveit and Lucille Wheeler.

The Pontiac Cup, sponsored by General Motors, is designed and organized to bring national series competition to Canada for the development of our racing hopefuls.

Already, some of last year's Pontiac Cup competitors are racing for the National Team including last year's winners, brother and sister Mike and Diane Culver from Montreal.

The two-day event was kicked off today at 10 a.m. with the men's and women's two run slalom events. The wrap up will be on Saturday with the men's and women's giant slalom. Starting time is the same as Friday.

The race for the Pontiac Cup is down to the wire as points in the national standings are very close and the championship will not be settled until tomorrow.

To the best of my knowledge, only six Townships racers are entered in this event: Arthur Bourbeau, Bertin Castonguay, Yves Godbois, Francois Codere, Kathy Butler and Elizabeth Crepeau.

In Nancy Green Little League action, the Orford Reds downed the Orford Blues for a second time last Saturday, while the previous weekend, the Reds were defeated by Mt. Bellevue in Sherbrooke. The Reds had just followed a 156 to 69 victory over Owl's Head, and the Bellevue group were visitors at Orford, downing the Orford Blues 131 to 97.

This Saturday, half of the semi-finals will be run off between the Bromont Reds and Bellevue. Winner of this match will compete against the Orford Reds Sunday, when E.T. championships will be determined.

In case you haven't noticed, this is Friday the 13th. If you're superstitious, stay off the slopes, don't buy ski equipment, and dare not wax up for the weekend because the snow conditions are sure to be different from what you planned.

However, odds are the 13th won't have anything to do with this weekend's snow and skiing conditions. The weatherman promises good temperatures, and all hills are reporting good coverage. So skier friends, get in there and ski. You have about three more good weekends left in this season.

To quote some skiers I've been talking with, I must first mention the visit we had from Leonard Ryan, former Record editor, who is with the Canadian Ski Patrol System in Peterborough. Len was bound to join this organization, as he has always been one of the association's staunch supporters. The words he used, which I want to quote him on, was in reference to his role in CSPPS, when he said, "It's a great group!"

To quote another dozen skiers, I'll say first you're all absolutely right by saying, "Most ski centre parking lot attendants could do with some customer relations training!"

For several weeks the on again, off again church services at Mt. Orford have kept my mention of worship by Protestant as well as Catholics there out of this column. Apparently the services are taking place. Now, I can finally print the copy that I had all ready for release some three weeks ago:

"When skiers won't come to church, the answer is to take church to the skiers!" This was the reasoning for the chapel at the Mt. Orford Ski Centre, voiced by Father Beaulieu. He was once the chaplain at the ski centre, and instrumental in building the quaint little house of worship at Mt. Orford.

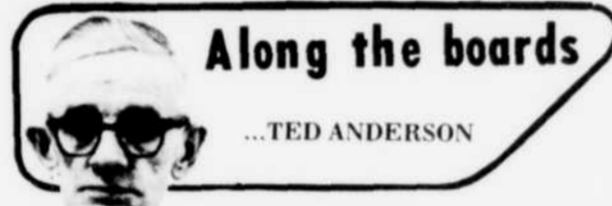
The Orford chapel, built several years ago by members of the Roman Catholic faith, is in fact, open to all who wish to worship here, according to the ski centre management, and the R.C.s, now led by Abbe Paul Pelletier, who is an avid skier himself. In fact, ecumenical services have been held in the chapel on very special occasions, and faithful Sunday church attendance by those of the Roman Catholic faith also see devote protestants taking part in the services held at 11:15, 12:15 and 4:15.

The fact that many Protestant church goers, in particular skiers who were not attending regular worship, caused at least three Protestant congregations to think the same as their RC counterparts. Just prior to Christmas, Rev. Vernon Bell of Magog's St. Paul's United Church made inquiries about the possibilities of services at Orford, and received an encouraging welcome. More recently Rev. Malcolm Hutchison of the Fitch Bay Anglican Church, and Rev. Richard Ripper of Magog's St. Luke's Anglican parish had the same thought. These ministers have received a heart-warming "go-ahead" from Abbe Pelletier, which will lie a Protestant service Sundays at the Notre Dame Chapel at 1:15 p.m.

The new schedule for services now is, R.C. services at 11:15, 12:15 and 4:15, with the added Protestant service at 1:15.

Veteran Ruben Amaro joins Expos

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Father Time is gently tapping on the shoulder of Ruben Amaro, but the 34-year-old infield



Along the boards ... TED ANDERSON

This coming weekend at the Sports Palace on Saturday the Bell Telephone "Scrivener Hockey Tournament" takes place. Teams from Brampton and Brantford, Ont., St. Agathe, Sherbrooke, Three Rivers, St. Johns, N.B., and Detroit, Mich., will be represented in the tournament. Trophy winners will be presented with their trophies at a banquet being held Saturday evening at the Belvedere St. Armory. The most valuable player of the tournament will also be announced. It is possible that Bell Telephone President Robert C. Scrivener will be present at the Banquet.

Normand Ainslie, manager of the Sherbrooke Alouettes Baseball team has announced that Tim Harkness will coach the team this season. Harkness has been in the Provincial Baseball League as Coach of Three Rivers for the past three seasons. He will at times take over the first base position on the team.

Quebec Ramparts are the favorites to win it all in the Junior "A" league playoffs. At present, they are two games up on Sorel in the four-out-of-seven series with the winners taking on the winners of "B" series in the finals.

Junior "B" playoffs got underway last evening at the Arena. Teams in the playoffs are St. Pats, Val Estrie, Nap Cote and Sherbrooke Surplus. The playoffs will continue during the weekend.

In the Eastern Townships Women's Basketball League, Lessard Bus Line are still at the top in the league standing. Leading scorers are Nicole Dufrense and Carol Labonte, each with 84 points, with Mary Lussier holding down second place with 52 points.

Sherwood and Drolet are having quite a battle in the playoffs in the Independent Hockey League. There is some smart hockey being served up in this good league and the games are worth seeing.

Soccer which was quite popular a couple of years aback may be revived the summer. Plans are in the making at present to get things organized again and it is possible that a league of some kind will be formed soon.

Serge Savard's injury is a big blow to the Canadiens' playoff hopes. Serge, who is strong on defence and used often as a penalty killer, leaves a big gap which will be hard to fill. With Claude Provost and Savard out of the lineup it takes away two great penalty killers. This corner hopes in every way to see this fine player back again in harness before too long and wishes him a speedy recovery.

Frank Howard of Washington see us to have got his way in salary disputes; \$125,000 is quite a nice little sum for a season's work.

The Eastern Section of the NHL tightens up as each week rolls past. There are still three weeks to go and it's anyone's guess who will finish where. Rangers, without a win in their last seven games, will have to get going if they want to hold onto second spot. Chicago and Detroit are breathing down their necks and, at the rate these two teams have been going lately, they could jump into either second or top spot anytime.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					CURLING	
East Division					Standings after 10 rounds in the Canadian mixed curling championship at North Vancouver, B.C.:	
W	L	T	F	A Pts.	W	L
Boston	35	14	16	239	186	86
New York	34	17	14	215	154	82
Chicago	36	20	8	202	145	80
Detroit	34	18	12	199	163	80
Montreal	32	19	13	204	165	77
Toronto	26	27	11	197	206	63
West Division						
W	L	T	F	A Pts.		
St. Louis	33	23	9	197	153	75
Pitts.	23	31	11	156	202	57
Phila.	15	27	23	180	200	53
Oakland	17	37	11	142	214	45
Minn.	12	31	20	179	218	44
Los An.	11	44	10	145	249	32
Alberta	8	1				
British Columbia	8	1				
Manitoba	8	1				
Ontario	6	3				
Newfoundland	5	4				
Northern Ontario	5	4				
Saskatchewan	3	6				
Nova Scotia	2	7				
Quebec	2	7				
New Brunswick	2	8				
Prince Edward Island	1	8				

veteran is working hard at Montreal Expos spring training camp here to stall him off.

Amaro was released after last season by the American League California Angels and came to the Expos as a free agent as backup insurance for injury-prone shortstop Bobby Wine. He has been a professional for 16 years, 10 1/2 of them in the majors.

Although he won the Golden Glove Award as the outstanding fielding shortstop in the National League in 1964, Amaro has no illusions about his current status.

"If the younger fellows are ready to play and can make the big league grade, then the Montreal club probably will go along with them," Amaro said. "If not, I'm sure I can help the club."

He can fill in at second base as well as play shortstop, and was used largely as a pinch-hitter last season with the Angels and hit .222.

BIDDING HIS TIME

"I'll just have to wait until spring training is over and see what happens," he said.

"If things don't work out for me here I'll see about prospects elsewhere. ... However, if no-

thing materializes, I'll probably go back to Mexico to play there. Later I'd likely be interested in becoming a manager."

Amaro played minor league ball from 1954 to 1958 when he went to St. Louis Cardinals for part of the 1958 season. Then came two more years in the minors before he went to Philadelphia Phillies for six years.

He was switched to the American League in 1966 when he played for New York Yankees, and remained with them for three seasons. His major league career batting average is .234. His high marks was .264 with the Phils in 1964.

E.T. Women's Basketball

Race tight as LBL beats Nurses

LENNOXVILLE — In E.T. Women's Basketball League action last night, LBL beat the Nurses by a score of 40 to 35.

Playing at the Lennoxville High School Gym, Pat Pyne led LBL to victory by scoring 14 points. Marjorie Crawford scored 17 points for the Nurses.

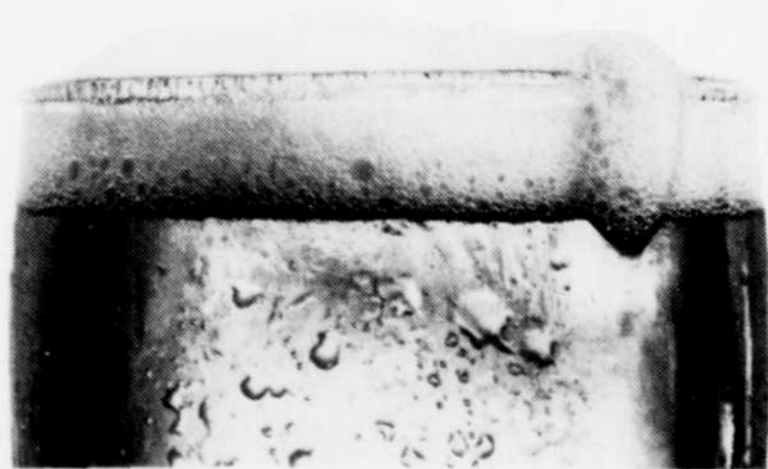
LBL will play the winning team of the University of Sherbrooke — Bishop's game Monday, in the league's semi-finals.

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