

Galt takes QASA championship (see p. 10)

ICE CAPADES SHERBROOKE SPORTS PALACE

WEATHER
High today near 50 under cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers and freezing rain throughout the day. Some clearing tomorrow and a bit cooler. Low tonight of about 35-40 and high and low tomorrow of 30 and 40.

MARCH 28 - APRIL 1 - BOX OFFICE 569-91

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD - MON., MARCH 12, 1973

10 CENTS

Inside today

BIRTHS & DEATHS	8	FINANCIAL	8
CLASSIFIED	9	SPORTS	10
COMICS	7	TV	7
EDITORIAL	4	WOMEN	6

Today's Chuckle

Think how smart we'd all be if we retained as much of what we read as of what we eat.

Majority of at least 59

Gaullists turn back left-wing challenge

PARIS (CP) — The Gaullists easily turned back a concerted left-wing challenge in France's run-off elections to control the national assembly for

another five years.

The Gaullist UDR party and its allies emerged Sunday night from their most formidable election test in 15 years of

rule with an over-all majority of at least 59 seats in the 490-seat parliament.

The Gaullist victory averted a constitutional crisis. A leftist majority

in the assembly would have been at loggerheads with President Georges Pompidou, whose term runs until 1976, and this probably would have paralysed the government.

But despite their disappointing seat total, the Socialist-Communist left matched the government parties vote for vote, with the rivals each apparently capturing 46 per cent of the record poll.

And the Gaullists suffered setbacks in the defeats of Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and Justice Minister Rene Pleven by younger Socialist candidates. They will almost certainly lose their cabinet posts.

With only seven districts still outstanding, Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin announced early today that the government parties had taken 271 seats, 25 more than were needed for outright victory.

The combined left had 181 seats, with the Socialists outscoring the Communists by 89 to 73 seats. The left recorded most of the ground it lost in the 1968 Gaullist landslide and regained the workmanlike opposition standing it built up in a 1967 assembly ballot.

The centre reformers, led by former presidential candidate Jean Lecanuet and the tempestuous Jean-Jacques

Servan-Schreiber, won 28 seats and had excellent chances of reaching their 30-strong target by the time the election dust has settled.

President Pompidou, who helped engineer the defeat of the left with a controversial election-eve appeal after campaigning had officially ended, was left in complete command of French politics after months of suspense.

Judging by jubilant statements from Gaullist leaders, observers thought they would quickly begin freshening up the government with new faces and policies, perhaps even inviting opposition centre reformers to join the majority.



DOING FINE THANK YOU — Mother and children are reported doing well thank you. The proud mom in this case is the sheep on the left and she couldn't be happier with her breed of four Pure Bred Horned Dorset born last month on Ivesleigh

farm on RR 3 near Magog. Total weight at birth of the quadruplets was 30 pounds and with the help of mother and a few bottles of milk, they now weigh 68 lbs.

CIC hits foreign economic control

OTTAWA (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada (CIC) ended its annual conference Sunday determined to exert more political pressure in an effort to reduce foreign control of Canada's economy.

Newly-elected Chairman Mel Hurtig said the CIC is entering 1973 with "a heightened sense of urgency" regarding the policy it wants to see transmitted into legislation at federal and provincial levels.

He said the conference had discussed how ridiculous it was to live in a country with high foreign control and ownership where "the truncation of our economy" was not an issue in a federal election.

Research and policy committee chairman John Trent said the "gut feeling" of the meeting was that

political parties have completely abdicated their responsibilities in areas of foreign ownership and investment.

The result was a "leaderless state in issues of importance to us" and the CIC would try to fill the gap.

Mr. Trent said the thrust of "campaign '73" would be to pursue the following objectives:

—The development of Canadian resources and particularly the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline, in a rational manner.

—An attempt to promote higher royalties on Canadian exports.

—A moratorium on energy policy to allow consideration of such factors as northern ecology, native claims, the effect of a pipeline's cost on the Canadian dollar and the extent to which Canadians

would benefit through the creation of more jobs in Canada.

—Promotion of an inter-provincial conference on resource development designed to establish a "united front" against exploitation by foreign corporations.

—Investigation of the possibility of setting up a Crown corporation for the development of petroleum in the North.

—Development of policies and information on the "Canadianization" of unions.

—A national "minimum" policy on the sell-off of Canadian lands to foreigners.

—More Canadian teachers, texts and content in the educational system.

—Releasing Canada from the role of an "economic tenant" by shoring up legislation to control and screen foreign investment.

—Finding techniques for moving development capital to needy provinces.

WILL LOBBY

To achieve these objectives, the CIC will continue lobbying and working with other pressure groups with similar interests.

Mr. Trent said the most important single focus of action would be the basis of Mackenzie Valley resource development.

"We have already put together a task force of members who have some professional expertise," he said, and they will present "strong and positive briefs" at all the important National Energy Board (NEB) hearings on the issue.

Without more consideration, development of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline is "potentially the greatest disaster in Canadian history."

Mr. Trent denied the possibility that the CIC might run candidates in future federal, provincial, or even municipal elections.

Instead, the committee "might label people 'Canada Lasters' and move to have them defeated in certain ridings," or simply "publish a list of candidates attitudes on policies that concern us."

Commons 'back to business'

OTTAWA (CP) — A stable, back-to-business atmosphere has settled over the Commons with the recent passage of the budget and the successful defeat last week of a Conservative non-confidence motion.

Outward evidence of the new mood was perhaps best marked last week with Prime Minister Trudeau's decision to slip off to the Caribbean for a long weekend with his family.

With the main budget motion out of the way, the minority Liberal government now must advance legislation to implement announced changes.

In the meantime, the House will turn to debate on topics chosen by opposition parties today and Tuesday, then move on to discuss proposed changes in housing legislation.

The Social Credit party has chosen unemployment and the problems jobless persons have in collecting unemployment insurance benefits for debate today.

NDP TAKES TURN

The New Democrats will use their first opposition day Tuesday to discuss what House Leader Stanley Knowles called "some pocketbook issues affecting all Canadians."

Under House rules there are 25 opposition days each session with questions of confidence allowed in six of them.

After sitting for nearly 50 days, only two measures have become law—a routine bill to extend for a year, regulations affecting shipping and another to take the ceiling off unemployment insurance expenditures.

Still before Parliament are budget bills such as those increasing old-age and veterans pensions, another to extend a trial five-year partial ban on capital punishment and yet another to change unemployment insurance program methods.

Sources indicate that efforts will be made to clear up some of the backlog before the government moves to bring in budget legislation, particularly proposals that would lower the corporate income-tax rate to 40 from 49 per cent and speed up the time in which manufacturing and processing companies can depreciate their equipment.

The New Democrats have stated firmly that they will oppose these corporate concessions and Finance Minister John Turner has stated just as firmly that the government is committed to implementing them.

Shooting dampens peace hopes

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The shooting of an FBI agent and an Indian declaration that no federal officials will be permitted to enter Wounded Knee have dampened hopes for a quick, permanent peace.

There was no indication that further talks were scheduled with Indian leaders.

Meanwhile, a grand jury was to convene today in Sioux Falls to investigate the Feb. 27 takeover of the historic village by about 200 Indian militants. Warrants were issued Sunday for the arrest of five leaders of the occupation.

The Sunday shooting came less than 24 hours after federal forces pulled down their roadblocks and withdrew from a perimeter a few miles from the centre of the village.

The shooting involved a small van the Indians smeared with mud and dubbed their "tank."

Several FBI vehicles maintaining surveillance on roads into the village saw the truck about five miles west of Wounded Knee, officials said. Believing it was stolen, they pursued, there was an exchange of gunfire and an agent was struck in the arm.

Indians said bullets smashed the rear

windows of the van and flying glass cut an Indian's hand.

CLAIMS PROVOCATION

"The FBI is trying to provoke the situation," said Dennis Banks, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), which led the takeover.

Each side said the other fired first. FBI agents donned flak jackets and used binoculars to survey each vehicle that approached checkpoints set up Sunday several miles from here.

But the crisis dissolved after the justice department in Washington said the shooting would not create an armed confrontation.

Police investigate Bermuda slaying

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — Bermuda police, aided by two top Scotland Yard detectives, are combing this sunny British resort colony for the murderer of Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and his aide-de-camp, shot on the grounds of Government House Saturday night.

A state of emergency, declared Sunday by acting governor I. A. C. Kinnear soon after he was sworn in, gave police sweeping powers to detain people for up to 48 hours without charging them and forcing all persons leaving the holiday island to undergo a police check.

Police and immigration officers checked all passengers leaving Bermuda by air or sea. Flights leaving the island, 600 miles east of the U.S. Carolina coast, were being delayed for several hours.

The streets of Hamilton, usually crowded after sunset, were deserted except for police cars.

The murders came six months to the day after Bermuda Police Commissioner George Duckett was slain and his teen-age daughter wounded.

Police would not say whether there were any clues about the murder of Sir Richard, 56, and Capt. Hugh Sayers, 25, as they took the governor's Great Dane dog for its usual walk.

They said only that several persons had been questioned but no arrests had been made.

Bermuda government officials discouraged speculation that the murders were politically motivated.

Most people here rated Sir Richard as highly popular, but only a day before his death he was the subject of a heated debate in the island's house of assembly.

The opposition Progressive Party objected in the house to spending of about \$187,000 annually for the governor and his staff and had called for his removal, terming him a symbol of colonialism.

However, Opposition Leader Walter Robinson went on radio Sunday to deplore the killings.

"The whole of Bermuda is appalled. We want the world to know that this reversal of the law of the jungle is not connived at by the people of this country."

Prime Minister Sir Edward Richards said in another broadcast address: "This crime is staggering. Our country has always been a peaceful, law-abiding one. This peace is now being shattered. The government and people of this country will not tolerate this crime."

Two Scotland Yard experts from London, Chief Supt. Bill Wright and Insp. Basil Hadrell, both of whom worked on the Duckett murder, were summoned back to Bermuda Sunday.

They will be joined later this week by seven other high-ranking Scotland Yard men, including two technical experts.

Shortly after he arrived here, Supt. Wright issued an urgent appeal for any information about the murders.

Sir Richard and Capt. Sayers, grandson of a former Bermuda governor, were shot shortly after a private dinner party at Government House, in the heavily-shrubbed gardens a few yards from the residence. The dog, Horsa, was also killed.

31 die accidentally

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Four snowmobilers were among at least 31 persons who died accidentally in Canada over the weekend.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. local times until late Sunday night showed 24 killed in traffic accidents, one in a fire, two drowned and the four snowmobile accidents. The survey does not include industrial accidents, slayings or known suicides.

The 24 traffic accidents, coupled with 20 during the week, brought the total of traffic deaths to at least 423 so far this year. Three snowmobile fatalities through the week added to the four on the weekend brought the total number of deaths for the year to at least 85.

Two of the snowmobilers, both teenagers, died in Nova Scotia when their machines plunged into the waters of Great Bras D'Or Lake near Baddeck. A Quebec man also died when his snowmobile broke through thin ice and a Saskatchewan man was killed when his snowmobile struck the rear of a truck.

Quebec had 11 dead, including nine traffic, one drowning and the snowmobile accident. In Ontario, six persons died in traffic and one youngster was drowned in a back yard swimming pool.

Six persons died in traffic accidents in Alberta, including four in a collision about 90 miles northeast of Edmonton. Nova Scotia had a traffic fatality, the

fire death and the two snowmobilers who died.

Saskatchewan had the other snowmobile accident and British Columbia had one traffic death, as did Manitoba, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick were fatality free.

Order said restored in Hull jail

HULL, Que. (CP) — Acting warden Justin Boucher of the regional jail here says order has been restored following a Sunday morning rampage through the cafeteria by a dozen of the jail's 40 prisoners.

A delegation from the 12 met with Capt. Rene Simard of the local Quebec police detachment, presented complaints about food and living conditions and were told that they would be taken under consideration.

The disturbance broke out during breakfast. The 12 told guards to leave, then destroyed food supplies and furniture, broke windows and set small fires. Police reinforcements were called in and the outbreak was quickly brought under control, a spokesman said.

Mr. Boucher said there were no injuries, but one prisoner yelled through a window that the incident was caused by the beating of a prisoner by a guard.

mini-loto

DRAWING:
Friday, March 9, 1973
23 Series issued
Possibility of

23831 — 23 WINNERS OF \$5,000.
3831 — 184 WINNERS OF \$500.
831 — 1863 WINNERS OF \$100.

LOTO
PERFECTA

31st RACE, MARCH 8th

ORDER: \$1,970.60 (80 PRIZES)

DISORDER: \$85.20 (4,850 PRIZES)

TOTAL SALES: \$656,861

RESULTS

A	B	C	D
9	3	8	10

Russian women hold one-day work halt

By ROGER LEDDINGTON

MOSCOW (AP) — Women across the Soviet Union are laying down their jackhammers, hunting rifles and snow shovels to take the day off today.

In Eastern Siberia, a hair-dresser boarded a helicopter on a mercy mission to attend the fisherwomen and women hunters of Nelma village isolated in the frozen taiga.

She was dispatched because "the women wanted to be especially beautiful on their holiday."

Such is the importance the Soviet Union attaches to Women's Day, a Soviet national holiday celebrated with a fervor that puts the Western Mothers Day to shame.

On this day, Soviet menfolk present the females with four-ruble bunches of yellow mimosa, colored scarves or perfume, take over the household chores and wine and dine their women.

Woe betide the Soviet man who wakes up today without a present for his wife. A hard-drinking, skirt-chasing Russian is usually forgiven for straying, but such charity doesn't mean he can forget Women's Day.

Reminders have been plentiful in the press. Bright red banners wishing Happy Holiday to Our Glorious Women adorn buildings and a sudden abundance of cherished consumer goods and tons of flowers—normally hard to find when snow still lines Red Square—appeared in the shops.

Women outnumber men 130 to 111 million in the Soviet Union. Glorified as heroic workers, females hold 51 per cent of the country's jobs and then go home to run their households.

The Kremlin noted the holiday. "Our achievements in all spheres of life and activity are a model of the solution of the woman's problem for all countries and nations."

Few Soviet women would privately agree. They remain at the bottom of the world's beauty and fashion ladder, earn less money, have less free time and far more household work than the men.

A recent sociological study reported the average Soviet woman spends at least 40 hours working on a factory assembly line, a road construction gang or a collective farm. She then devotes 35 hours to cleaning house and looking after her children, the study said.

Given the "right" to take industrial and agricultural jobs, females are allotted the more arduous manual jobs while men fill the foreman and executive slots.

It is not uncommon to see women in quilted overalls shovelling snow off the streets as men, warmly ensconced in heated cabs, operate mechanical snow plows.

Russia's managerial and professional occupations—the top-paying post—are dominated by men. Government and diplomacy are almost exclusively male domains.

Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mason of Cowansville were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson.

The weekly meeting of the St. James Church Bridge Club was held on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. H.P. Stone as hostess. The prize for the highest score went to Mrs. W.B. Bradshaw.

The next meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Ralph Van Horn.

Mrs. L. Larochelle and her sister Miss Lanoue have moved from the Dery Apartments to the house of Mr. J. Jarest, on River Street, formerly occupied by the late Mr. H. Farmer.

EVE'S APPLE TREE



WATER WITCHING OR DOWSING

by Betty Chaisson

Are you a water-witch? Have you tried? I was amazed to learn that studies show almost half the people in the world have this natural talent to some degree.

If you would like to experiment, cut a forked branch of hickory, peach or any tree which bears a hard nut. Hold the fork in the hands, palms up, with the fingers clasped toward you, the point of the branch straight forward, in a horizontal position. Walking steadily forward, wait for the pull of the branch, usually downward, sometimes upward! When the branch is completely perpendicular, this indicates water.

Perhaps you are one of the smaller percentage of people who can "witch" for minerals. Many people who do this carry a small piece of the desired mineral or a clear and distinct picture in their mind. Use the fork as described. Russian experiments indicate that women are slightly more likely to have the ability to find minerals than are men.

Share your own "Forbidden Knowledge." Write Eve's Apple Tree c/o this newspaper. S/26 © 1972 Universal Press Syndicate

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison 877-2542

Mrs. C. Foster and Mrs. O. Loubier of St. George de Beauce spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wintle and were visiting at homes of relatives in the community.

Among those visiting at the home of Mrs. K.N. McIver, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod and Mr. George MacDonald, of Scotstown, Mrs. Eliza Smith of Granby and Mr. MacIver and daughter, Anne, of Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Matheson of Lennoxville, were visiting Mr. Gordon Matheson, at the Medical Centre at Stoke, where he is undergoing a series of tests and observation.

Mr. Jeffrey Goodsell of Beebe was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson. Miss Marlene Matheson, Miss Jeffrey Matheson also spent their mid-term break from C.E.P.T. in Lennoxville, at their home here.

Mrs. Stearns Morrison has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Rupert MacAulay, in order to be nearer Mr. Morrison, who is still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. En route home from visiting Mr. Morrison in hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beliveau, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie, in East Angus.

Visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien were Miss Bonnie O'Brien and Miss Helen O'Brien of Sherbrooke.



By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a husband who will not leave the dice table when his wife phones him and says her labor pains have started? This is what happened to my sister and I am so mad at that bum I could knock his fat head off.

I was at her house at the time and the poor kid was so upset she handed me the phone. I said, "Look, Barney, you ought to come home and drive Hazel to the hospital. I haven't got a car or I'd take her. Besides, it's your place." Do you know what he said, Ann? "I'm in the middle of a hot streak and I'm going to stay here and make the kid's first year of college."

So I called a taxi. When the driver saw my sister he said, "I ain't no doctor and I take no responsibility." It was some wild ride. He was so anxious to

Husband ignores wife giving birth

get us out of his cab we almost had an accident.

When we got to the hospital my poor sister said, "I feel like an unwed mother. I'll bet they don't believe I'm married."

The baby was born an hour later—a beautiful nine-pound boy—and Barney was nowhere in sight. When they brought Hazel out of the delivery room she was out like a light.

The next morning I got a call from Hazel saying Barney was so wonderful. He was at her bed when she woke up and he handed her \$20 in tens and twenties. I don't think he's wonderful at all. I think he's a skunk. What do you think? Please put it in writing.—Hazel's Sister

Dear Sister: If Hazel thinks he's wonderful what does it matter what I think? Or you, for that matter. Stop undermining your sister's marriage. I like sugar on my strawberries and

some people like sour cream on theirs.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married 15 years. Our three children are in school all day and for the last two years my wife has spent all her spare time entering contests. She has written poems, slogans and essays and spent a small fortune on junk so she can get the tops of cans, coupons, box tops, bottle caps and assorted things she needs to a contestant. This is not to mention the money she has spent on writing paper, a typewriter, a \$60 dictionary, special ink, crayons, postage, ribbons, and the goldendest odds and ends to make her entries "unusual."

Would you believe that woman has never won a thing? I mean not so much as a candy bar. I can't believe her entries are that bad. In fact, I've seen some and they look pretty good to me.

I'm beginning to think those contests are fakes. I have never known a person who won anything. Have you? Will you please say something about this in your column?—Booby's Chuck

Dear Chuck: Some contests are semi-fake, but most of them are on the level. They do give prizes and somebody wins them.

Tell Booby that the entries are not always selected on the basis of "originality, creativity, neatness...etc." There are many other considerations. Small town entries have a better chance. It helps if you live in Alaska,

Montana or Nevada. The judges favor people from sparsely populated areas. Tell Booby not to become discouraged. It's a nice hobby.

Confidential to How Can I Go On?: You can because you must. Remember: Life is hard—by the yard. But by the inch—it's a cinch.

+++ Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze And you—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper with your request.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Tuesday, March 13

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Even though you feel sure of your ground, this is not the time to challenge authority. Be patient.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Gossip is unreliable (as it usually is). Don't believe everything you hear. Check source.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Avoid confusion wherever possible. Efficiency is lowered when you are mentally upset.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): A few snags and obstacles, but not enough for serious concern. Try to view things philosophically.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Family member who has been "acting up" can be controlled if you'll apply a little psychology.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): A time to tighten up your schedule, eliminating double effort, plugging up loopholes for errors, etc.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You face some antagonism. Forewarned is forearmed so have tactics prepared well in advance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Some strain denoted. Forewarned is forearmed so have tactics prepared well in advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are endowed with great energy—both physical and mental. Put it to constructive use today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have a wide range of interests and many avenues of endeavor are open to you today. Success highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Strive for balance between work and play. If you're wise to overdo either, especially under current rays.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some friction in face-an households. Strive to keep temper under control—your own and that of others.

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Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 14			
♠ A 10 5	♥ A 6 3	♦ K Q J 2	♣ A K J
WEST			
♠ 6 4 3	♥ 9 8 7 2	♦ 7 5 3	♣ 10 4 2
EAST			
♠ K Q J	♥ 10 8 4	♦ 9 8	♣ 7 6 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J	♥ K J 10	♦ A 10 8 4	♣ Q 9 8
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Terence Reese, the great English expert, for today's hand. Reese explains that you are playing in an ordinary duplicate game against two ladies you have never seen before. Your opening no-trump bid is normal and no one can blame your partner for taking you right to a grand slam with his 12 high-card points.

Unfortunately for your peace of mind, it turns out that you must locate the queen of hearts if you are going to make your contract. One way to do this is to run off your diamonds to see what may be discarded, to continue by cashing spades and clubs and finally to play

hearts and pray for divine guidance.

Reese recommends an entirely different procedure. He suggests that you win the club in your hand and lead the jack of spades!

West will follow suit and you will observe his reaction. Rise with dummy's ace, return to your hand with a diamond and lead the jack of hearts!

If West reacts in exactly the same manner and plays low, you go up with dummy's ace and finesse against East. If the reaction has been different, you take the finesse against him and chalk up the grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♣ 2♠ 3♠ 1♥

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♠ A Q 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7
What do you do now?

A—Double. This should be quite profitable.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs, East has passed over your partner's two spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CHESS TIME

Strategist Reti ahead of time

By JOSEPH MILL BROWN
Copley News Service

One of the founders of the hypermodern school of chess was Richard Reti. He was a Czech whose death at age 40, in 1929, cut short what had to be a fruitful maturity of chess wisdom.

Until World War I, theory had it that, to achieve superiority in the opening, one must immediately seize the center with a pawn. Along came the hypermoderns, led by Reti, who showed that the center need not be occupied, physically, but can be controlled from afar, usually with a knight. Like many heretics whose revelations must first suffer the slings of outrageous fortune, Reti was forced to spend the rest of his life proving the new truth. Now it's an old truth.

It was Reti, incidentally, who noted the somber fact that "chess is the game of the unappreciated who seek in play the success which life has denied them."

It was a melancholy observation, brought on probably by personal circumstances. Now that Bobby Fischer has shown the way, it may be possible that today's pro will require a Hertz trailer to carry away his money. But in Reti's day, the only job available for a professional chess-player was in a department store, demonstrating how to starve to death. Indeed, one of them literally did.

In 1910, World Champion Emanuel Lasker's challenger was Carl Schlechter, considered the greatest drawing genius of his generation. If Schlechter could not win, he could at least keep from losing. Had he remained true to himself, another throne would have required gilding in the Seventh Heaven of chess.

To everyone's astonishment (and probably to his own, too) Schlechter scored a win early in the match and nursed the one-point margin up until the last game. One final drawn game, and the title and its concomitant rewards were his.

Whatever alchemy it is that causes talent to mistake itself for genius poisoned Schlechter's judgment. He strayed from character, reached for the stars and caught, instead, a handful of straw. He lost the game he should have drawn and, as the champion retains his title in a tie match, Schlechter became but another statistic in the chronicle of Emanuel Lasker's reign. Eight years later, in the closing day of World War I, he was dead of malnutrition, in Vienna.

Chess lends itself to psychoanalytic explanations for many forms of behavior: bravery, timidity, clarity, stubbornness, vanity, shyness, and especially fidelity to one's own self.

Czechoslovakia's modern Reti is Ludek Pachman, a star of many Olympiads and a prolific author whose books on theory are considered modern classics. He had allied himself

with the Dubcek regime, which threatened to withdraw Czechoslovakia from Soviet domination.

The Russian invasion of 1968 put an end to that. A manifesto by a group of Czech intellectuals condemned the aggression. Pachman's signature brought him a prison term for "subversion."

There were reports of brutalized treatment which landed Pachman in a prison hospital, suffering from a concussion and a broken jaw. The Prague regime, which all along had refused to allow him to go abroad for chess tournaments, recently issued passports for Pachman and his family to live in Holland. Whether his "educational experience" has affected his playing skill will soon be apparent.

In Russia, too, some intellectuals had also published a manifesto protesting the 1968 invasion. Among them was Boris Spassky, which may account for some of the hostility shown him there since the loss of his crown to Fischer.

In an interview after winning his title from Petrosian, Spassky offered a personal credo: "...the World Champion in general ought not to be afraid of losses. He must meet them boldly and fight all the time. ... As Lasker said, a man bears a responsibility for his work but not for his results," which is an appropriate prelude for Ludek Pachman's new chess career.

1966 Olympiad Havana GRUNFELD DEFENSE

PACHMAN (White) (Czechoslovakia)			
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	17. KR-Q1	Q-R5
2. P-QB4	P-KN3	18. N-B3	Q-Q2
3. N-QB3	P-Q4	19. N-K2	Q-R5
4. PxP	NxP	20. N-B4	NxP
5. P-K4	NxN	21. RxN	QxR
6. PxN	B-N2	22. R-QB1	Q-R5
7. B-QB4	O-O	23. NxKP	R-B2
8. N-K2	N-B3	24. NxR	KxN
9. O-O	P-N3	25. PxP	PxP
10. B-K3	B-N2	26. B-B4	P-KR3
11. R-B1	P-K3	27. B-K5ch	K-N3
12. B-Q3	Q-Q2	28. Q-B4	B-B1
13. Q-Q2	N-R4	29. P-N4	P-KR4
14. P-QB4	P-KB4	30. PxBPch	BxP
15. P-B3	N-B3	31. Q-N3ch	Resigns
16. B-N1	N-R4		

A TASTY TUESDAY TREAT

TUESDAY SNACK-PAK SPECIAL

2 pc. of delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken and Golden Brown French Fries

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Holdup thwarted by nervy victim

ST. FELIX DE KINGSEY (GH) — Three masked hold-up men burst through the door of Miss Helen Wright's house in St. Felix de Kingsey Thursday night demanding "We want your money." Miss Wright grabbed a gun brandished by one of the thieves.

The three thieves, apparently youths, were all under five feet tall and slightly build Miss Wright said. She said they were armed, one with a three-foot stick, roughly three inches thick, another with a knife and the third with a gun. Miss Wright said she thought the gun might be fake as it did not go off when she grabbed it.

They entered through the back door and were causing extensive damage to the kitchen when Miss Wright grabbed the gun.

Jules St. Louis, a neighbor and owner of a barn on Miss Wright's land, had just finished doing his chores and was talking with Miss Wright in the kitchen when the attempt was made.

Mr. St. Louis picked up a chair and attacked the thieves while Miss Wright threw a pot of water that had been boiling on the stove on the faces of the young men. In the ensuing struggle, Miss Wright was thrown on the floor and suffered a cut on the back of her head. Mr. St. Louis received a knife wound under his armpit.

The youths then fled outside. Mr. St. Louis locked the door.

"He was getting the best of them, that's why they got out," Miss Wright said, referring to Mr. St. Louis' attack with the chair.

"I imagine they were just young fellows with no money."

One of the youths lost a brown felt hat which has been turned over to the police. A spokesman for the Quebec Police Force said police are checking on three youths who recently arrived in the village.

A police spokesman said no car was involved, although Miss Wright said she saw headlights turn in to her driveway. He added police have no facts they can release, except that the thieves measured under five feet.

When the thieves broke through the door, Miss Wright's watch-dog ran and hid under the table watching the disturbance. At the first possible opportunity the dog ran outside.

Miss Wright said her dog wasn't very old and was probably "half scared to death."



BOBCAT NO MORE — Seen above is Lawrence Allan of the Blinkbonnie farm near Leeds Village posing with a bobcat killed at the farm's sheep house by Mr. Allan's collie dog, Laddie. Who says dog isn't man's best friend?

Centennial plans continue

By IVY HATCH
BEEBE — Another meeting of the committees of the Beebe Municipal Centennial met on Wednesday evening, March 7 in the Village hall.

Wanted by the parade committee are entries of antique cars and vehicles, horses, hitched to a vehicle or ridden horseback or side-saddle and children to decorate and enter their bikes.

If anyone wishing to participate should phone either Stanley Emslie, 876-5273; Robert Sheldon, 876-2429 or Fred Mueller, 876-2317. The more entries, the better the parade.

Mr. Emslie said there seems to be a good deal of interest in the float section but still hopes more floats will be entered. The participation of the RCMP Detachment in Montreal has been requested. They have also been asked to have a booth on the grounds as the

RCMP are also celebrating their 100th birthday this year.

It has been confirmed that the Black Watch Band from Sherbrooke will be taking part in the parade. There will be at least one more band, yet to be confirmed.

Entries for the Centennial Queen are also being sought. Entries are open to girls whose address is in Beebe or along the rural routes. The girl must be between the ages of 15-18 inclusive.

Again early registration is very important and should be made with Mrs. Joseph Gosselin or Miss Viola Moraville as soon as possible because

Ben LaPierre spoke for the finance committee. He said Oscar Palmer, also on this committee, hopes to have the Sky Divers here that day. The souvenir booklet under the work of Maxime Doyon is progressing nicely.

Mr. Doyon is soliciting advertising to help defray printing costs. With the souvenir selling for a modest price it is hoped the two will pay all costs.

Gordon Archer, speaking for the gates and parking committee, said they plan a souvenir button to sell for \$0.25 which will be the gate ticket.

The sports program is shaping up nicely and the program is beginning to be well planned said George Buckland, the chairman.

Charlie Brewer, in charge of grounds concessions, brought up the subject of a charge for the booths. This was discussed at length and the general feeling was that anyone from the Three Villages having a booth should not be charged.

Mrs. Denis Corriveau is the centennial committee secretary. If anyone knows of persons residing a distance and not likely to learn of the celebration through the news media who might be interested in attending such a person will be sent a centennial invitation if Mrs. Corriveau is given the name and address.

Meetings will be held periodically and committees will be co-ordinating all plans so that the June 30 celebration in Beebe should be one long-to-be-remembered.

Getting there is half the fun

By JOYCE HIBBERT

SPECIAL — Preparing for a trip to Britain sounds simple enough but it isn't quite a case of grabbing a raincoat and umbrella and hopping on a plane.

First there is the business of sorting out dates, fares and airlines. Unreliable charters, such as stranded many Canadians last summer, must be avoided. Not an attractive picture that, to visualize yourself groveling at the door of a Canadian embassy begging for assistance to get home.

People who haven't travelled by air since pre-hijack days will be initiated into electronic screening procedures. If you should be harbouring metal here and there on your person, strange sounds may emit, and you'll be declaring things more intimate than dutiable.

Because of the devaluation of the Yankee dollar, Canadian tourists will be paying more on their travels. It is said that people of all ages — possessing membership cards of course — are welcome at British youth hostels. For this economising privilege you may find yourself performing light chores such as sweeping floors and peeling potatoes.

Those of us who had thought that an earlier painful mastery of pounds, shillings and pence would see us through for life, will now have to tackle New Pence. Swift multiplication by two and a half must be executed each time one wishes to compare with equivalent Canadian price.

As well as the different money in Britain, there are numerous

language peculiarities to throw you. Among these pitfalls for the unsuspecting foreigner, is speech known as U or non-U. If you happen to use the same expressions as those of the aristocracy — and those who like to think they are of it — then you will be very U.

Call a handbag a handbag and that will plunge you among the peasants. A U person would always refer to her bag. Talk of your purse and you may be in a spot of bother over there, for the purse is the small thing strictly for change. Asking for dessert will tag you as North American but your maple leaf should temper that. In a U circle you will find it correct to order a sweet.

Non-U folk over there refer to any dessert as pudding or pood'n. The latter is an anomaly to note if you fancy ice cream or pie.

If Canada is your adopted country, you'll have to obtain a citizenship certificate before you'll be considered for a passport. Photographs will be required and anyone who ever applied for a passport knows that story. To cushion your shock, the photographer is likely to mutter something about regulations forbidding him to use flattering lighting or do any touching up.

This won't stop you from accusing him of foisting somebody else's rotten photos on you. And then you'll have to talk some trustworthy soul of the community into signing one of the wretched things and declaring it to be a true likeness!

One souvenir which Canada insists that we do not bring home

is a case of smallpox. A visit to the local Unite Sanitaire will get you the required shot in the arm. If you're lucky the reaction will consist of a small itchy pimple-like pustule. Less fortunate have been known to take to their beds for a week.

Then there is the question of luggage. Apparently, anybody who is anybody, dashes off to Saks of Fifth Avenue and selects a set of Vitton bags. A Louis Vuitton initialed satchel will cost you a mere \$85.

Of course, should you consider Vitton luggage too ostentatious and common for your taste, you can always turn heads with an early Canadian trunk.

Alternatively, have your stuff weighed-in encased in the ever handy green plastic garbage bags — lightweight luggage indeed, and like the pioneer trunk, so easy to distinguish on the conveyor belts.

Preparations are complete and flight day dawns. If you follow the stars resist opening any newspapers or magazines until you are aloft — in case you should read a horoscope that forbids your sign to fly on that date.

Also, it's as well not to examine the aircraft too closely as you board. This mistake is sometimes made by people on their first flight.

Although the plane may look as if its best days are behind it, don't worry. Apart from a few dips and shudders, the odds are that it will get you across the Atlantic without incident.

Accident claims 2

BROMPTONVILLE (CC) — Two Sherbrooke residents in their middle 20s perished in an accident in Bromptonville early Saturday afternoon.

Clement Pepin, 22, of 2103 Duplessis street and Jocelyne Shink, 19, of 1011 Jogue street, Apt. 1, died when the car in which they were riding went

out of control at the intersection of the Stoke Road and Route 5-22.

The car rammed into the Bromptonville bridge and rolled over, police said. The accident, which occurred at 1:35 p.m., was investigated by the Sherbrooke department of the Quebec Police Force.

Immigration changes leave newcomers in limbo

By CHERYL HAWKES

OTTAWA (CP) — Several thousand illegal immigrants, who contend they have been trapped and driven underground by recently-toughened government immigration policy, will not be absolutely certain where they stand until promised amendments to the Immigration Act are introduced.

Canadian immigration law has a long history of change in the wake of public criticism. A major turning point came Nov. 3, just four days after the federal election.

In the aftermath of a campaign which featured criticism of immigration rules, a cabinet order abruptly revoked a clause of the 1967 Immigration Act that permitted visitors to apply for immigrant status here.

More permanent revision of the act by parliamentary amendment has been promised but it has no priority on the government's legislative timetable.

HAITIANS AFFECTED
In Quebec the debate in the last few months has centred on the plight of emigrants from the Caribbean island of Haiti.

At issue are both the effect of federal policy on one of the few sources of French-speaking immigrants and complaints that stranded Haitians face political repression from the dictatorship at home.

While immigration is constitutionally a federal domain, Quebec Immigration Minister Jean Bienvenue has tapped lightly on Ottawa's door with a plea on behalf of the estimated 12,000 Haitians in the province.

The Nov. 3 declaration affected an estimated 20,000 to 200,000 visitors who had not filed applications for immigrant status but had taken advantage of the act's defunct visitor clause to burn their bridges and set up new homes in Canada.

The new procedure required them to return home to apply for landed immigrant status but they were teased with hints from the immigration department that the old visitor clause may be reinstated if it is possible to tighten regulations enough.

HITS DRAFT-DODGERS
Americans estimate that as many as 10,000 young men who evaded or deserted United States military service have been caught between illegal visitor status in Canada and punishment back home.

Additional regulations, effective Jan. 1 this year, permit visitors with prearranged temporary employment to apply for work permits, but only if no Canadians are willing or able to take the jobs.

Visitors planning to stay longer than three months

must register with immigration officials and aliens already here must register by April 1 for extension of their visitor status or go home. Maximum penalties for violators are a \$500 fine, six months' imprisonment and possible deportation.

A contradiction in the old regulations denied admittance to visitors who said they planned to stay in Canada but permitted them to seek immigrant status once they had been admitted. As a result, thousands every year concealed their intentions from immigration officers on arrival.

VOLUME UNEXPECTED
By last November, when the government got around to changing the rules, it had received an unanticipated 150,000 applications for immigrant status from visitors since 1967.

In the midst of the furor over the amended regulations, nearly 5,000 exiled Asians from Uganda were brought to the country with the government's blessing, free transportation and accommodation.

While the humanitarian gesture was widely applauded, it provoked resentment among the migrants who had arrived earlier, established themselves through their own efforts and were being asked to leave.

The government has promised to consider each individual case on its merits and in a sympathetic manner but has discouraged hopes that every visitor arriving before Nov. 3 will be allowed to stay. It says some 500 appeals already have been decided in favor of the applicants.

PROCESS CUMBERSOME
The appeal process itself has been the target of criticism.

By February, officials reported 12,688 cases awaiting the nine-member Immigration Appeal Board, which is able to handle only 1,500 a year in its sporadic hearings at Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

A rejected applicant may refer his case to the board if it has been unfavorably dealt with by a special inquiry officer of the immigration department. If the board turns him down, he still has recourse to the federal and supreme courts of Canada. The entire process may take eight years.

Changes proposed for the 1967 Immigration Act are expected to limit the channels of appeal and provide machinery to eliminate the board's accumulated backlog.

Immigration policy is under fire from several quarters. An official outline of immigration policy in the Canada Yearbook says in part:

Blaze destroys 32 horses

BISHOPTON (GH) — A blaze of unknown origin broke out early Friday morning in a barn owned by Victor Gravel, of Bishopston. Some 32 horses belonging to Mr. Gravel were destroyed in the fire.

Mr. Gravel, who raises horses, is left with only nine not in the barn at the time of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs, who are renting the farmhouse, were awakened by their neighbor, Mr. Dodier. He first thought all the outside lights had been left on at the Gravel farm when he saw the flames.

When Mr. Dodier went to see why lights were on, he rushed in to wake Mr. and Mrs. Downs. The couple renting the farmhouse, were sleeping in a room facing away from the barn and did not see the fire.

By the time Mr. Dodier arrived, the roof of the barn had already collapsed. Mr. Dodier is said to have sounded the alarm.

The barn was burning out of control when two fire-trucks arrived, one from Bishopston, another from Maribon. The trucks arrived at 2:30 a.m., within minutes of the alarm. Mr. Gravel is responsible for maintenance of the Bishopston truck.

Gordon MacAuley, mayor of Bishopston, said the sky appeared blazing red from the village. Gravel's farm is situated on the north side of Mirror Lake.

Luckily for Mr. and Mrs. Down the wind was blowing away from the house and only the barn was completely destroyed.

The Bishopston truck returned to the village at 8:30 a.m.

Special Zone decision soon

SHERBROOKE (CC) — The question of Special Zone status for industrial development in Sherbrooke will be decided soon.

A meeting between Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and the Sherbrooke municipal council to discuss what means the government is willing to offer to help promote industry in Sherbrooke is scheduled for March 19.

On the same day in Quebec City the council will also meet with government ministers to discuss Sherbrooke's lack of industrial growth. The meeting

will culminate nearly two years work on the part of the Sherbrooke council.

Sherbrooke County MNA Jean-Paul Pepin, who organized the meetings, said Saturday: "The special zone will be discussed but the government will also look at other ways to help finance construction of an industrial park."

Mr. Pepin revealed plans for the meetings Saturday after he had presented the city a cheque for more than \$11,000 from the Quebec industrial commission.

MNAs in line for large pay hikes

QUEBEC (CP) — Proposed salary increases for members of the Quebec national assembly would bring the Quebec legislators incomes closer to those earned by federal members and ministers.

The two bills, introduced by government house leader Gerard D. Levesque Friday, would increase Premier Robert Bourassa's salary to \$49,049 from \$47,620. Prime Minister Trudeau receives \$53,000 a year.

Cabinet ministers, opposition leaders and ordinary members of the 108-seat assembly all would benefit from the increases but the biggest boost would be for ministers without portfolio. These ministers, now paid \$38,280, would receive \$42,642, the same salary level proposed for cabinet ministers and the leader of the Opposition.

Ministers without portfolio in the federal government are paid \$33,500.

SET YEARLY RISE
The legislation proposes a three per cent increase this year and an annual three per cent raise to cover rises in the cost of living.

An ordinary member of the assembly would have his salary increased to \$23,422 from \$22,740, if the legislation is passed.

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McNamara urges doubling of aid

By RICHARD ANCO

TORONTO (CP) — Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, called on developed countries Thursday to more than double their development assistance to poor nations in this decade.

The former U.S. defence secretary said only half a target level of aid will be reached by 1975. The target was roughly 7 per cent of the gross national products of the rich countries.

He said the effort of wealthy nations in the second half of the decade will demonstrate how serious they are about their responsibilities.

Mr. McNamara, president of the World Bank since 1968 and recently appointed for a second five-year term, spoke to a joint meeting of the Empire and Canadian clubs of Toronto.

He said more effort is needed to overcome a widening poverty gap, both as it affects the lowest 40 per cent of populations in developing countries and in the

relationship of those countries with the advanced nations.

The "vast culture of poverty," he said, has swept up millions who live in "deprivation of fundamental human decency, an absolute level of poverty unknown to us in rich countries."

HAVE \$50 A YEAR
In 10 countries with annual per capita incomes averaging \$145, the poorest 40 per cent of the population have incomes of only \$50. Another 10 countries where the average per capita income is \$275 have incomes averaging \$80 for the lowest 40 per cent.

Mr. McNamara said: "Development strategies that stress economic growth to the exclusion of reasonable social equity are, in the end, self-defeating, for they tend to exaggerate the extremes of privilege and deprivation rather than reduce them."

He said that during the decade of the 1960s total annual gross national product of the world increased by \$1,000 billion, an income increase "almost beyond comprehension."

But 80 per cent of the increase went to countries with per capita incomes averaging \$1,000 or more and containing only one-quarter of the world's population.

Only six per cent of the increase went to countries having

60 per cent of the world population and with per capita incomes of \$200 or less.

HUGE RISE FORECAST
In constant prices, the collective gross national product of developed countries is projected to rise by \$1,000 billion by 1980, Mr. McNamara said.

To raise development aid flows to at least the 7-per-cent target, developed countries will need to devote about two per cent of the increment by which they grow richer this decade to poorer nations. The other 98 per cent should be enough to meet domestic priorities.

With only half of World Bank objectives achieved so far, and without renewed efforts for the rest of the 1970s, the 100 developing nations with a collective population of 2 billion people have almost no hope of attaining a six-per-cent growth target.

Their per capita incomes will rise by a meaningless \$2 a year, Mr. McNamara said.

One-third will continue to suffer hunger and deprivation, 30 per cent of the children will die by their fifth birthday, life will be 20 years shorter than in advanced nations and unemployment rates will stay as high as 25 per cent compared with five or six per cent in industrialized countries.

They are charged with attempted murder of Bedford Police Chief Georges Perron and Quebec Police Force agents Irene Dion, Cowansville, and Claude Chabot, Montreal.

Preliminary hearings have been set for March 15.

Arraigned in hospital

MONTREAL (JD) — Marcel Lawrence, 25, of Montreal was arraigned in the Hotel Dieu Hospital on March 10 on three charges of attempted murder and one of armed robbery before Sessions Court Judge Normand Normandin of the District of Bedford.

Lawrence and Robert Labonte, 27, also of Montreal are the two survivors of a shoot-out at Pigeon Hill, March 1, following a robbery at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

BRIEFLET
SHERBROOKE

The Shamrock Luncheon to be held in Plymouth Trinity United Church Hall, Dufferin Ave., on Thursday, March 15 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Adults \$1.75. Children \$1.00.

South Durham

Mrs. Leslie Doyle

858-2359

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richmond were recent supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williamson.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle were Mr. Allen Lester of Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Doyle, Mike and Lisa of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Doyle, Sandra, Jimmy and Jeffery of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coote, Gregory, Cindy, Kevin and Cris, Misses Wendy and Debbie White, Neal Lester, George Moore, Stewart and Reuben Moore.

Night ban repealed

SHERBROOKE (GH) — Mayor Marc Bureau issued a statement Friday repealing the bylaw prohibiting overnight parking in Sherbrooke.

Night parking is prohibited each year to allow maintenance crews to remove snow, but with the recent weather, the bylaw will be suspended early, the Mayor said.

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Strangely subdued

Western Communists were strangely subdued in their celebrations of the 25th anniversary of the Communist take-over of Czechoslovakia. It was a striking bashfulness because, as the new mythology goes, the Communist party gained power in Prague in 1948 legally, through established constitutional processes. This particular version conveniently omits the armed workers' militia, the seizing of the police and army command by officers who were either party members or fellow-travellers, and of the complete breakdown of public order that compelled the weak and ailing President Benes to choose what he thought was the lesser evil and hand power to the Communists.

It was President Benes who, a week before the "putsch," told a British correspondent that "a touch of communism is not a bad thing." After the event the correspondent was to remark that a touch of communism was about as curable as a touch of pregnancy — 25 years ago abortion having been less acceptable than it is now.

So now the Italians and, above all, the French are busily pretending that what happened in Czechoslovakia was really something wholly different from what they are preparing for their respective countries. In Czechoslovakia, too, the putsch was preceded by a coalition government of Socialists and Communists, but this is all ancient history, a quarter of a century old, and times change, or so we are told. Francois Mitterrand, the new leader of the budding "popular front," does not ask himself whether the French Communists have become more liberal, less dogmatic, than they were.

"I simply note," Mr. Mitterrand said this week, "that the division of the left has for a very long time installed conservative parties in power in France." The main thing, of course, is that, as Mr. Mitterrand has made crystal clear, "I would naturally accept the responsibility of forming a government if I were called upon to do so."

Mr. Mitterrand's little play was almost, but not quite, spoiled by a letter Mrs. Anna Sabata, wife of the leading Communist theoretician of the Dubcek era and head of the psychology department at the University of Brunn Jaroslav Sabata. The letter, sent to all Western Communist parties, was dated in December, and at that time Mrs. Sabata was the only member of her family still out of jail. Her 21-year-old daughter, the last of her children at large, had just been sentenced to a three-year term. The family's crime was that, disillusioned with the Soviet type of communism, they favored social democracy.

"In the interest of the world Communist movement they (the allies of the Communists) must be assured of all democratic rights also in the later period...and in such a manner that these rights will be genuinely, not merely formally, exercised."

The only Communist party to publish Mrs. Sabata's letter was that of Australia. The French and the Italians ignored it completely. The British Mornings Star mentioned it briefly. And thus the "old" Communists in Prague are celebrating alone. They have published an amnesty, but not for the thousands of political prisoners who languish in their jails.

The amnesty is for those who were misguided enough to have left the socialist paradise in 1968, were sentenced in absentia for leaving their country "illegally," and are now being invited to return home, all forgiven.

Thus far, according to press reports, there has been no great rush by refugees in Canada, Australia and Britain to catch the next flight to Prague.

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How the west was lost

Matter
of fact

with Joseph Alsop



If you think about the matter historically, you can see that this is an intensely precarious, even untenable situation for the long run. The oil-rich Arab states, please remember, are uniformly weak militarily.

With the possible exceptions of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, these states are also unstable politically. Their accumulation of such enormous wealth is like the accumulation of neat packages of billions upon billions of dollars on the open streets of the toughest neighborhood in a crime-ridden city, with no policemen within miles.

For the short run, meanwhile, these immense sums the oil-rich Arabs are accumulating must realistically be subtracted from the former wealth of the Western powers. Only 20 years ago, the United States, Britain,

France and other Western countries would have been raking in four-fifths of the profits now going to the Arabs who happen to sit on the world's main oil sources.

This drastic shift of a vital locus of wealth is only one part of a much larger story, moreover. Another part of the same story is the immense success of the Japanese economy in the last two decades, and Japan's consequent absorption of huge markets formerly Western-dominated. It should be noted, too, that Hong Kong and Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea have all been following in Japan's footsteps.

Nor is that the story's end, by any means. Like the famous cloud no bigger than a man's hand which then turned into a cloudburst, there are mainland China's exports to consider.

WASHINGTON — The mystery of crises on the world money market is so deep for most Americans that the drama chiefly excites the experts. But it is time to note that something akin to "the decline of the West," that Oswald Spengler wrote about, lies behind the latest round of trouble for the U.S. dollar.

To get the current facts out of the way first, the present money crisis seems to be ending with the dollar losing a lot more of its value against the world's stronger currencies.

Add the probable new drop to the dollar devaluation that took place a bit earlier. You then get the following approximate but quite likely total losses of value:

About 40 per cent of the dollar's former worth as against the Swiss franc.

Nearly 40 per cent of the dollar's former worth as against the Japanese yen.

And about 32 per cent of the dollar's former worth as against the West German mark.

These are massive cuts in our formerly overvalued currency's worth on the world money market. In addition, in

1972, Japan had a rate of inflation more than one-and-a-half times higher than the U.S. inflation rate. The German rate was more than twice as high as ours. The Swiss inflation rate was a whopping two-and-a-half times higher than ours.

Hence American exports certainly ought to regain full competitiveness. If not, one has to conclude that American corporations simply do not know how to reach export markets in the German-Japanese manner.

Unless our businessmen are hopelessly flabby, in other words, the entire American economy should become fully competitive again after years of continuously losing more and more of its former ability to outcompete all others. Yet the real drama goes far deeper than that, all the same.

Take the matter of the Arab oil money, which has been playing a major role in the new monetary crisis. By the best estimates, there are now \$12 billion of this Arab oil money sloshing about on the world money market like an excess of bilge in the hold of an unstable ship. By the same estimates, this figure will reach \$36 billion in three more years!



If you can't beat 'em...

Another Vietnam invasion

By RAY DICK

SAIGON (CP) — The South Vietnamese are expecting another invasion soon, from the air and the sea, but this time they are preparing to welcome the invaders with open arms.

The next battle will be for the tourist dollar, and the Saigon government thinks it has a winner in this war-devastated country.

Consider, for instance, when planning your vacation this year a weekend in the old imperial capital of Hue on the Perfume River, its walls scarred and broken by rockets and bombs and centuries of history buried in the rubble.

And perhaps a side trip to Quang Tri City, but bring your own bed and board because not one building remains standing in that community once home to 50,000.

For a few extra piastres, the South Vietnamese currency, it may be possible to arrange a visit with the Viet Cong across the river.

Or perhaps you would prefer Da Nang or Pleiku in the Central Highlands or My Tho and Can Tho in the fertile Mekong Delta in the south.

There is also Vung Tau's and Long Hai's beautiful beaches, temperate Da Lat with its artificial lake and truck gardens, Nha Trang's famous swimming and skindiving and picturesque Cholon, the Chinese quarter of Saigon.

Wherever you go the ruins of war will be just around the corner and, morbid as it may seem to some, this is what the South Vietnamese see as their main tourist attraction.

They are counting on the curiosity of the foreigner, and what could be more attractive, they suggest, than Vietnam where more than a million people died and more than \$100 billion was spent on an unpopular war.

A recent column on the editorial page of the Saigon Post says: "We are not without some ideas of what we should do with the huge war machinery we have built or

which we have created with the help of our allies."

This would include the buildings and other facilities being turned over to the South Vietnamese by the Americans and the huge pool of trained manpower that may be released from active military service.

And there is also the aid being offered the South Vietnamese for post-war reconstruction, some of which could be channelled into the tourist industry.

"The outpouring of generous offers to help from all over the world is tremendous," the editorial suggests. "It more than makes up for the bitter, deadly and seemingly endless agony we have gone through."

There would also have to be a revision of the attitudes of some Vietnamese toward foreigners. Special efforts would have to be made by

customs and immigration officials, policemen, taxi drivers and everybody in contact with the visitors.

"It will be a difficult posture to assume in such a short time," the writer suggests, "but with the return we expect, it would be worth the effort."

The country undoubtedly has its natural attractions. It's tropical, with palm trees, jungle and colorful natives, but the tourist brochures should carry some specific cautions.

Don't play with the snakes, elephants have the right of way, and water buffalo, besides what you get in the restaurants in the guise of prime hereford, can be tough in real life too.

And never, never pick up souvenirs in the rubble. They could explode and kill you.

Also, if you hurry, you could become involved in a real shoot-em-up battle. But, be warned. A mortar can't tell the difference between a tourist and a soldier and the Viet Cong are taking no prisoners these days.

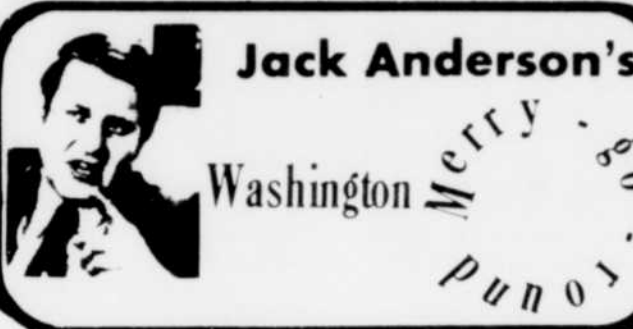
Communist Chinese exports rose by 13 per cent last year, for the comparable model of reaching a net total of \$2.3 billion. By the standards of modern world trade, that is still pretty piddling. But within the Chinese pattern, there are some fairly stark warning signals.

Chinese textile exports, for instance, are now running at the level of \$600 million a year, and Chinese textile quality is being upgraded, without proportional price upgrading.

Again, the Chinese have just begun to market a camera, the Seagull, which sells for only \$70

against three times that sum for the comparable model of the Japanese Minolta. To be sure, China is heavily handicapped for now by an overriding defense priority made urgent by Chinese fear of a Soviet preventive attack. But in time, China should be able to do approximately what Japan has done already. And China is sevenfold bigger than Japan!

After 300 years, in truth, the old, familiar, habitual Western economic and technological domination of the world is gradually coming to an end.



Exposing 'dirty tricks'

WASHINGTON — The cloak-and-dagger boys at the Central Intelligence Agency are trying to get and advance copy of a book which is highly critical of the CIA's "dirty tricks" department.

The author, ex-Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, was the Pentagon support officer for the CIA over a nine-year period. He did everything from supplying them with James Bond weapons to shipping three dozen lobsters to a CIA bigwig. And he has written a book about it, "The Secret Team."

To get the unedited galleys, the CIA library approached the distinguished Sidney Kramer bookstore only a few blocks from the White House. A representative of the bookstore immediately called Prouty and suggested he could "help the sale" of the book by providing a copy of the galleys.

But Prouty had been in intelligence too long to be an easy touch. He agreed to meet with the Kramer representative and then secretly recorded their conversation. Here is a partial transcript:

"Do you represent others?" asked Prouty.
"I can tell you who wants this," confided the emissary.
"They're on our backs — the CIA."

"They are?"
"Evidently someone was going to present them with a copy the day before yesterday," said the representative, but the deal fell through.

Prouty refused to turn over the galleys to the CIA, which had a messenger waiting for them at the bookstore. We can provide the CIA, however, with some of the highlights:

CIA SECRETS

— The CIA, Prouty charges, trained agents in the Maine woods because of the similarity to the Russian fir forests. Then it flew them to Norway where they were hopped into Russia on a light pontooned plane which landed on a hidden lake.

— The CIA skillfully managed to keep out of the Pentagon Papers almost all mention of its assassination and other "dirty tricks" operations in South Vietnam, alleges Prouty. Instead, the CIA larded the Papers with examples of how good its intelligence proved to be.

— In 1959, one of CIA chief Allen Dulles' spy planes allegedly was shot down over Russia. The crew was captured, questioned by Soviet intelligence and later quietly returned to the United States. (They were debriefed after their return, by, among others, James McCord, a former CIA man convicted in the Watergate scandal.)

— Even though the late President Kennedy ordered the Joint Chiefs to keep a tight rein on covert CIA military operations after the Bay of Pigs debacle, the CIA circumvented the order in Vietnam and the Pentagon supinely let them get away with it, says Prouty.

Footnote: In an earlier incident, the CIA went to court to block a book by one of its former employees, Victor Marchetti. But Prouty was never on the CIA payroll. When we asked the CIA whether an attempt would be made to suppress Prouty's book, a spokesman said: "There are no plans whatsoever to do anything about the book."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

WISTFUL WALLACE — We reported last July 19 that Alabama's Gov. George Wallace didn't consider his confinement to a wheelchair as an obstacle to his presidential ambitions but rather looked upon himself as a poor man's Franklin D. Roosevelt. He pointed out to subordinates that FDR had run four presidential campaigns from a wheelchair.

But the wheelchair has slowed Wallace down and has raised doubts among his supporters that he remains a credible candidate. As a result, the campaign cash has stopped flowing in. In 1968, Wallace raised a staggering \$9 million in \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills. After he wound up in a wheelchair, however, he collected less than \$2 million in 1972. He now desperately needs money to pay old campaign bills and to fuel his future political campaigns. He plans, therefore, to send solicitation letters to everyone on his mailing lists and to make personal calls to his big financial backers. He wants to fill his campaign chest with enough money to run for governor again in 1974 and for president in 1976.

TAX DODGE AWARD — Out of his exhaustive research on tax inequities, ex-Sen. Fred Harris has agreed to select for us a tax avoider of the week. This week's award goes to the Aluminum Company of America. In 1971, Alcoa didn't pay a penny on profits of \$50,199,000, Harris charges. Other corporations paid a corporate tax of 48 per cent. Alcoa was able to get away with this gigantic tax dodge because of the mineral depletion allowance, which permits mining interests to avoid most of their income tax. The rest of the taxpayers, of course, must make up what Alcoa was excused from paying. Harris' Tax Action Campaign plans to picket and pamphlet the major tax avoiders every week up to Income Tax Day on April 16.

FOOLISH FILMS — The White House, through its Office of Management and Budget, has issued a memo directing government agencies to stop making so many foolish films and tapes. The instructions went out after Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr., R-Calif., discovered that the government was wasting millions on dubious audio-visual productions. He found that the Pentagon, for instance, has produced 12 separate films on how to brush your teeth. (Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Ghost-towners gleeful as gold prices gallop

By DENNIS BELL

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP) — This Yukon Territory gold rush ghost town is gleefully watching the international price of gold skyrocket and is quietly getting ready for a predicted small-scale stampede of prospectors into the Klondike country this spring.

With gold now selling at \$85 a fine ounce on the international market, sluicing the long-deserted creeks feeding the Klondike River is suddenly, magically, shaping up as an extremely profitable enterprise.

"We're going to have a mini-stampede this spring," predicted Mayor Mike Comadino, 64, of Dawson City. "If I was 40 years younger, I'd get a pick and a pan—and a bulldozer—and hit the creeks myself."

The anticipated rebound in the hunt for gold comes on the 75th anniversary of the Klondike gold rush of 1898, which saw more than 40,000 gold seekers swarm into the Yukon after the initial strike on nearby Bonanza Creek two years earlier.

Since the discovery, more than \$250 million worth of placer gold has been torn out of the creek beds, about \$100 million of that in the five years that followed the Bonanza Creek strike. At today's prices, that gold is worth upwards of \$1 billion.

What's got the 750 residents of Dawson excited is the gold that was overlooked, ignored in the past because of its low grade, or dredged over and spewed back into the water.

PRICE AN INCENTIVE

Mining recorder Pat Paton of the Dawson mining district said the international gold standard "is up high enough now to create a considerable amount of interest and new exploration."

"From the comments I've heard this year around town, I'm going to be an extremely busy man," said Mr. Paton. "Some areas with low-grade gold were left untouched when the price was lower—even these can be profitable now."

The mining recorder estimated there are 800 staked placer gold claims in his district, of which about 100 are being worked on a part-or full-time basis by approximately 75 miners.

"Damn few creeks won't be touched this year," he said.

The Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. still holds 293 placer claims in the Dawson area. The company shut down the last of its six gold dredges in 1966, marking the end of operations which netted \$70 million worth of gold over a 43-year period. At the time, gold was bringing about \$35 an ounce.

Many of its claims now are out on options to one- or two-man sluicing operations and to miners armed with the latest weapon in the hunt for gold—the heavy-duty bulldozer.

"I have the feeling there's still plenty of gold left in the

creeks, even right around Dawson," said Mr. Paton. "With today's equipment you can go down 30 to 40 feet into the pay gravel by stripping off the overburden with a bulldozer."

"That's something you couldn't do in years gone by," John Gould, 50, a Dawson-born federal government employee, has three claims on Hunker Creek that were staked and worked by his father 72 years ago.

"I'm going back to it on weekends as soon as the weather gets better," said Mr. Gould. "I haven't worked the claims for 10 or 12 years—but the way the gold price is now, I can't afford to leave them sitting untouched any longer."

Mr. Gould said he doubts if Yukon Consolidated or any of the other large operations will be able to start up again in the Klondike country. Yukon Consolidated, he said, sold off all its heavy equipment following the 1966 closure and "it would cost them millions" to get back into business.

"This will be a stampede of the little man, people coming in with bulldozers, then going to the sluicebox," said Mr. Gould. "It will never be like it was in 1898, but we have the makings of a small gold rush, and it will help Dawson to beat the band."

Mr. Gould estimated that miners took about \$150,000 in gold out of the ground in the Dawson area last year. He thinks this will increase considerably this year, when activities get under way about May 1.

FURTHER ATTRACTION

In addition to technological advances, the other key ingredient in Dawson's hopes for a second gold rush is the federal government's decision several years ago to allow gold producers to sell directly to the international market rather than to the federal mint at a low fixed price.

In most cases, the banks handle the transactions for the miners. Many miners are reported holding back hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of dust and nuggets waiting for the international price to move still higher.

"We can't tell how much gold was mined—only what the miners have been selling," explained Mr. Paton. "Who knows? Some of them may be holding out for \$100 an ounce, and the way things have been going lately on the international market that could be a good idea."

Commissioner James Smith, the federal government's senior representative in the territory, said the rising gold price puts the economic viability of the Dawson goldfields "into a different picture altogether."

"No question about it—the interest is returning as far as placer gold is concerned," said Commissioner Smith.

James Mason in 'Mackintosh'

Hollywood—James Mason stars with Paul Newman and Dominique Sanda in "The Mackintosh Man," the Newman-Foreman production for Warner Bros. directed by John Huston from a screenplay by William Fairchild and Walter Hill.

Mason plays the role of Sir George Wheeler, a cabinet minister in Her Majesty's Government, in the suspense adventure drama which John Foreman produced. Mason recently completed a starring role in another Warner Bros. film, "The Last of Sheila."

"I've heard the optimistic statement that if the price of gold ever got high enough, you could sluice the streets of Dawson and make a living at it, although I don't think it will go to that extreme."

"And it would be a shame to see the streets go down a sluicebox—we've spent a lot of money repairing the roads of Dawson in the last few years."



BABY'S OWN — This lovely knitted dress with its smocked bodice and lacey skirt has bonnet and booties to match. An ideal gift for the new baby, for mothers or grandmothers to knit.

Make this outfit in Patons Beehive Baby Sayelle for easy-care, when washing and wearing. For instructions, send a self-addressed envelope to this paper.

Frigate finder fishes out fermenting breakwater

Treasure trove to some is a sunken Spanish galleon, a brass cannon or a chest of doubloons. To William Carvill, a New York naval architect and marine surveyor, it's the unique breakwater of old concrete ships at MacMillan Bloedel's newsprint mill here.

For many years Carvill has been touring the world, tracking down concrete vessels built in the United States during the World Wars. Some he discovered acting as floating storage. Others were being used as fish processing plants.

But his most valuable find to date has been at Powell River, where there is a unique assembly of old concrete freighters, consisting of two barges, seven dry cargo vessels, all built in World War II, and the "Peralta," a concrete tanker built in 1917.

After an exhaustive investigation Carvill reported all the hulls were in excellent condition and good for another 40 years or more. Some of them, he said, were still seaworthy.

The New York naval architect was commissioned some time ago to carry out a world-wide survey of the concrete vessels built in the two world wars under the United States wartime emergency shipping programme when steel was in short supply.

Through registers in U.S. naval files he tracked down the "Peralta" which had been used as a fish processing plant and was supposedly at Kelsey Bay. A letter to Powell River Division of MacMillan Bloedel unearthed the information that the

"Peralta" was but one of many concrete hulls being used there as a breakwater.

Within a few days Carvill was on his way to Powell River. He was taken out to the breakwater in the MB tug "Tex." There he compared notes with the crew which is in charge of the actual maintenance work on the unique collection of hulls which protect booms of logs from the sea at one of the world's two largest newsprint mills.

"The concrete ships were built as an alternative to steel during wartime," he said. "They served well, carrying war supplies and fuel for the Allies. There is no record of any having been sunk by the enemy. However, their relatively small cargo capacity, compared with their total displacement, led to their demise as post-war merchant ships. Although some are still in service with the U.S. and Philippines governments, most of them were sold off to become floating stores, processing plants and in the case of Powell River, as a breakwater."

"This particular collection is the biggest and best I have found. In the length of time I have been engaged in this non-continuous survey, I have never ceased to be amazed at the way these concrete hulled vessels have endured the ravages of time, tide, weather and mishap with little maintenance. Steel hulled ships would have sunk long ago."

He reckons that the breakwater has a long life ahead of it. Concrete, says Carvill, actually improves with age.

It's St. Patrick's week, not just a day

DUBLIN — St. Patrick's is no longer just a day in Ireland. It's a week.

At least that's the way it is being promoted now - by the Irish Tourist Board and everyone and anyone else who is interested in travel, the theater, sport, festivals and what have you.

Still, the catalyst, the one event that pulls it all together, is the big St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, which this year begins at 11:30 in the morning of March 17 from in front of the Russell

Hotel on St. Stephen's Green. There's a reviewing stand with reserved seats at the General Post Office on O'Connell Street. Seats sell for \$6 and the stand can accommodate a minimum of 400 spectators.

The parade is followed by a gala lunch and entertainment at the Gresham (cost \$7.80 a head and from there the activity more or less opens up - a kennel show,

car racing, Gaelic games and football, horse racing, and so on into the small hours of the next morning.

Surrounding St. Patrick's Day activity in Dublin are the Dublin Theater Festival from March 12 to 24 and the Dublin Arts Festival from March 9 to 18. First Class entertainment is offered at both.

Outside of Dublin, the main

centers of activity are Waterford, Wexford, Galway, Sligo, Kilkenny, Mullingar, Cork, Athlone, Birr, Killybegs, Castlebar, Monaghan, Shannon and Limerick. At many of these a parade will feature the 17th, and in some the events will spread over several days to a week, notably in Cork, Killarney, Kilkenny, Waterford and Wexford.

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Crossword

Romanian Romp

ACROSS

1 Romania is a

7 The — is

13 "Lily maid of

14 Spheres of

15 Church fête

16 Hawkeyes

17 Capable

18 Tilt

20 Employ

21 Made a mock

22 Koko's

26 Period of time

27 Epochal

31 Musical

33 Girl's name

34 Manifest

35 Stratagems

36 Biblical weed

37 Month (ab.)

DOWN

40 Layer of

41 Corrupt

44 Dutch city

47 Female of the

48 Seaport (ab.)

51 Climbing palm

53 Epic poetry

55 Take into

56 Pirates

57 Cubic meters

58 Conditions

1 Romania

2 Turkish

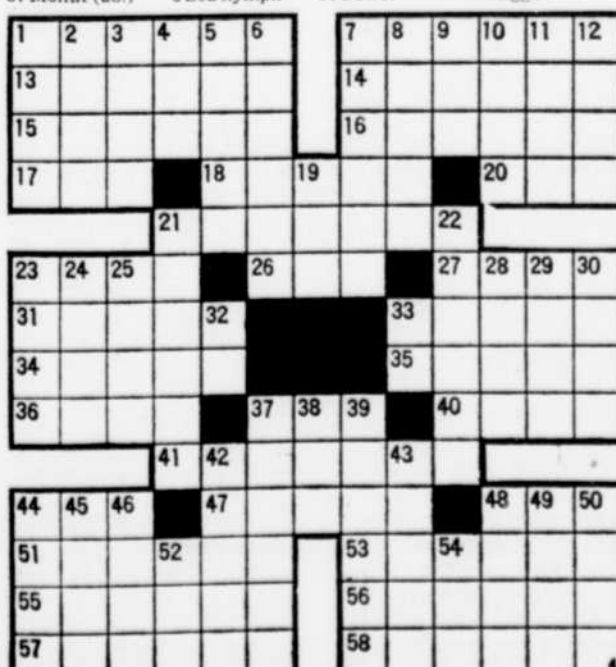
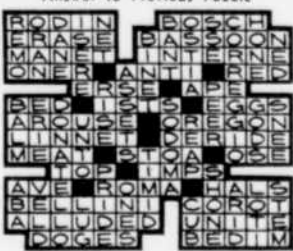
3 Final

4 Small violin

5 Anoint

6 Sea nymph

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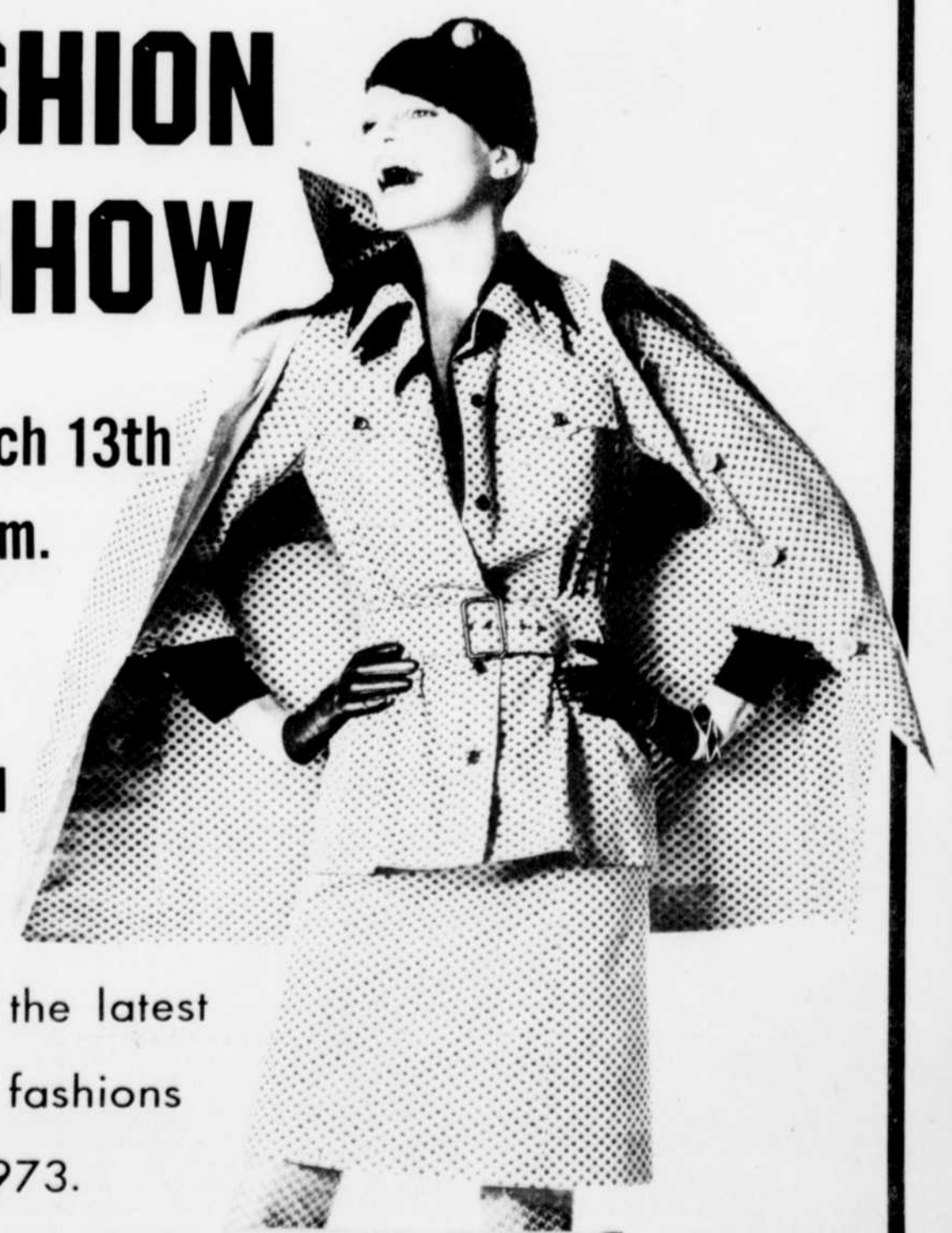
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Anniversary

STANSTEAD (IH) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace of Stanstead observed their 30th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 6. However the event was marked on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

Their daughter, Pearl, Mrs. Wesley Webb and Mr. Webb came from Greenfield Park for the weekend Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were also visited by another daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Hugh E. McNeal, Mr. McNeal and their son, Roxton, of Newport, and the younger daughter, Lena was home.

They presented their mother a corsage of flowers and a boutonniere to their Dad as well as gifts of currency. Mr. Wallace presented his bride of 30 years with a ring having the traditional pearl in the center and surrounded by diamonds, one for each five years of marriage which is the modern tradition. Mrs. Wallace gave her husband a matching pearl and diamond tie tack.

The family then went to the Border motel in Derby and enjoyed an anniversary dinner. Returning to the Boundary they were joined by friends for dancing the remainder of the evening at a local establishment.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace entertained the family for a noon dinner at their Stanstead home. Their elder daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Homer Harrison and Mr. Harrison and family of Montreal were unable to attend but joined the family in thoughts and good wishes by a telephone call. The many friends of this popular couple join to wish them many more of these happy occasions.

The family

Celebrate with classic cranberry concoctions

The classic touch to a traditional Easter feast is the serving of Kulich, a great yeast bread filled with fruits and nuts, and Paskha, a pyramid of cheese. The Paskha is made in a mold etched with the letters "XB" to signify "Christ is Risen."

Made the traditional way, these festive foods take long and laborious preparation. We have Americanized the recipes using the cranberry. And, simplifying the preparation so that you may enjoy them with more ease.

CRANBERRY KULICH
¾ package (13½ ounces) hot roll mix
Two thirds cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

One third cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 container (18 ounces) mixed candied fruit

½ cup Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish from a 14 oz. jar
All-purpose flour
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail

Remove yeast in hot roll mix and dissolve in lukewarm water. Stir in eggs, butter, sugar and

cinnamon. Beat in flour from hot roll mix. Beat in candied fruit and relish.

Turn out dough on a heavily floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, adding flour as needed. Place in bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1½ hours.

Knead dough again until elastic. Grease a 46-ounce juice can and place ball of dough down into can leaving the top as smooth as possible. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (250 degrees F.) on lowest oven rack, for 50 to 60 minutes, or until top of kulich pops out of pan and is rounded and richly browned. Cool in pan. Remove from pan and spoon glaze over top of bread.

To prepare glaze, mix confectioners' sugar and cranberry juice until the consistency of heavy cream.

CRANBERRY PASKHA
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1 pound farmer cheese
1 pound small curd cottage cheese
1 pound cream cheese
Grated rind of 1 lemon
One third cup sugar

Among the many legends and traditions surrounding the making and eating of bread, is the happy Christian one of celebrating the joyous season of Easter with festive breads which are baked to share with family and friends.

½ cup Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish from a 14 oz. jar

In a bowl, combine all ingredients and beat until well blended. Chill mixture for 2 hours. This mixture can be shaped into a 4-sided column about 5 inches square and 6 inches high. Or, pack mixture into an empty ½ gallon milk carton.

Chill for several hours or until very firm to the touch. Place carton on serving plate. With scissors, cut away carton from cheese. With a small spatula of knife smooth sides and shape top to pyramid.

With a knife tip, mark "XB" (Christ is Risen) on one side of cheese pyramid. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with Kulich.

CRANBERRY EASTER BREAD

Among the many legends and traditions surrounding the making and eating of bread, is the happy Christian one of celebrating the joyous season of Easter with festive breads which are baked to share with family and friends.

This beautiful Cranberry Easter Bread, made in a swirled cake mold for pretty presentation, is handsome enough to offer on any occasion.

Cranberry-orange relish lends flavor and color to this special bread. And, hot roll mix helps make it easy for even an inexperienced cook to duplicate.

2 packages (13½ ounces each) hot roll mix
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
4 eggs
1 cup lukewarm milk
2 cups chopped pecans
1 jar (14 ounces) Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish
Confectioners' sugar

Dissolve yeast in the package of hot roll mix in lukewarm water. In a large bowl, cream butter, sugar and orange and lemon peel. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in dissolved yeast and milk.

Add dry ingredients in hot roll mix and beat until smooth. Fold in pecans and cranberry-orange relish. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1½ hours.

Beat again and spoon batter into a well greased 3 quart bundt or swirled cake mold. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 to 50 minutes or until firm to the touch. Invert on a platter and cool. Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar.



Make an American version of Russian Kulich and Paskha with colorful cranberry-orange relish.



Cranberry-orange relish lends flavor and color to this festive Easter Bread.

Church of England lives off 'immoral earnings'

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP) — Amid charges that the Church of England is living off "immoral earnings," pressure is building for its central board of finance to evolve a clear ethical as well as financial policy on church investments.

At the heart of the storm is the board's retention of 70,000 shares of Consolidated Gold Fields Ltd., a company that has a stake in South African gold mining and is alleged to

have helped that country's apartheid policies.

The returns on the investment were probably greater because the situation was one of virtual slave labor, said Rev. Paul Oestreicher of Southwark at a recent general synod here. He also commended the church commissioners for their new ethical criterion on investments.

The board invests about 50 million pounds (about \$120 million) received from some 13,000 "contributors" in dioceses throughout the country. The profits help finance church colleges, retired ministers and many other causes.

The church commissioners, on the other hand, have assets of about 400 million pounds, much of it invested in land, from which profits pay ministers' salaries, build churches and generally administer the Church of England.

Sir Ronald Harris, chief commissioner, told the synod the commissioners might easily earn more than the present six-per-cent interest except for their strict code of ethics on investments.

For instance, they do not put their money directly into gambling, brewery, distillery, tobacco, theatre or movie shares—nor into South Africa.

But Harris said the commissioners were not prepared to follow entirely the lead of the World Council of Churches by disposing of every share in every company with some interest in South Africa.

The commissioners aimed "to reconcile necessity for investment with the fullest possible realization of Christian values."

Several spokesmen urged the board to follow the commissioners' example and pledged to carry the battle to the board's meeting in June.

Ironically, the uproar came only days after the World Council of Churches informed the United Nations' committee on apartheid that it would sell its holdings in companies directly involved in investment or trade with South Africa, South-West Africa (Namibia), Rhodesia, Angola and other countries with strict racial barriers.

SHARES SOLD

At the same time the Trustees for Roman Catholic Purposes, which benefit mainly English Jesuits, said the trust had sold its 20,000 shares in Consolidated Gold Fields.

In defence of the Church of England board, chairman Sir Edmund Compton said that while the commissioners were investing their own assets the board was acting as trustee for some 13,000 contributors.

There was a statutory obligation to invest for the benefit of the contributors and, legally, "benefit" meant "financial benefit."

Anyway, "we did not move into South Africa—we were moved there," since the original investment had been in a British company whose securities were taken over by Consolidated.

Sunburst pleated skirts

The newest fashion look in skirt pleats is the "Sunburst Pleat" which is really not new at all but is having a booming revival. In this week of programs, Lucille Rivers shows how the "Sunburst Pleat," narrow at the top and widening

to the bottom, is cut from a round of fabric and then clearly manipulated after pleating into a very flattering fashion. It looks easy when Lucille does it and, believe it or not it is when one follows her very professional advice.

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCE—Montreal5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

- 3:30 p.m.
3. 5) News
4) Temperatures Rising
5) ABC News
12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m.
5) News
6) Hourglass
8) Wild Wild West
- 7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) That Good Ole Nashville Music
12) Doris Day
- 7:30 p.m.
3) Get Smart
5) Sanford and Son
6) Irish Rovers
8) Hogan's Heroes
12) Rollin'
- 8:00 p.m.
3) Gunsmoke
5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
6) Partridge Family
12) Jacques Cousteau
- 8:30 p.m.
12) Odd Couple
6) Cannon
12) Medical Center

TUESDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
12) Romper Room
6:50 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
12) Canada A.M.
- 7:30 a.m.
8) News
7:40 a.m.
8) Sports Club
7:45 a.m.
8) Rocky and His Friends
7:50 a.m.
3) News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Farm and Home
8:20 a.m.
6) Standby Six
8:30 a.m.
6) Mr. Dressup
8) Bull Winkle
12) Hercules
9:00 a.m.
3) Mike Douglas
5) Phil Donahue
6) Mr. Magoo
8) New Zoo Revue
12) Karen's Yoga
- 9:30 a.m.
6) Quebec Schools
8) Movie: Tops is the Limit
12) Trouble With Tracy
- 10:00 a.m.
3) Joker's Wild
5) Dinah Shore
6) Canadian Schools
12) Eye Bet
- 10:30 a.m.
3) Price is Right
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
12) Home Front
- 10:45 a.m.
8) Chez Helene
11:00 a.m.
3) Gambit
5) Sale of the Century
6) Sesame Street
8) Not for women only
12) Community
- 11:20 a.m.
12) Lucille Rivers
11:30 a.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Hollywood Squares
6) Bewitched
12) McGowan & Co.
- 12:00 p.m.
3) Where the Heart Is
5) Jeopardy

- 9:00 p.m.
3) Here's Lucy
5) Movie: The Best Man
Old Faithful
- 9:30 p.m.
3) Doris Day
6) This is the Law
12) Pig and Whistle
- 10:00 p.m.
3) Bill Cosby
5) Nature of Things
8) Making Good in America
12) Ironside
- 10:30 p.m.
6) Man Alive
11:00 p.m.
3. 5. 6. 8. 12) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
12) Pulse
- 11:50 p.m.
3) Movie: Dracula — Prince of Darkness
— Johnny Carson
6) Honeymoon Suit
11:45 p.m.
6) Movie: A Night at the Opera
12) Movie: Return from Ashes

- 9:30 a.m.
6) Courtship of Eddie's Father
8) Passport
12) Flintstones
- 12:25 p.m.
3) CBS News
- 12:30 p.m.
3) Search for Tomorrow
5) Who, What or Where
6) Luncheon Date
8) Split-Second
12) Movie: Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows
- 12:55 p.m.
5) NBC News
- 1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Truth or consequences
6) News
8) All My Children
11:15 p.m.
3) Lucille Rivers
6) Rap Around
- 1:30 p.m.
3) As the World Turns
5) Three on a Match
6) Audubon Wildlife Theatre
8) Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Days of Our Lives
6) Galloping Gourmet
8) Newlywed Game
- 2:30 p.m.
3) Edge of Night
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Dating Game
12) Somerset
- 3:00 p.m.
3) Love is a many splendored Thing
5. 12) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) Secret Storm
- 3:30 p.m.
6) Edge of Night
5) Return to Peyton Place
8) One Life to Live
12) What's the Good Word
- 4:00 p.m.
3) Vin Scully
5) Somerset
6) Family Court
8) Love, American Style
12) Anything You Can Do
- 4:30 p.m.
3) Bonanza
5) I dream of Jeannie
6) Drop in
8) Batman
12) Flintstones
- 5:00 p.m.
3) Star Trek

TUESDAY

- 6) Alphabet Soup
8) Gilligan's Island
12) Truth or consequences
- 5:30 p.m.
3) Andy Griffith
6) Get Smart
8) News
12) Beat the Clock
- 6:00 p.m.
3) News Hour
5. 8) News, Weather
6) Bob Newhart
12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
6) Hourglass
8) Wild Wild West
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Bobby Goldsboro
6) Paul Lynde
- 7:30 p.m.
3. 8) Hogan's Heroes
5) Adam 12
6) Little Concert
12) Headline Hunters
- 8:00 p.m.
3) Maude
5) Movie: They Call It Murder
6) Mary Tyler Moore
8) Temperature's Rising
12) Search
- 8:30 p.m.
3) Hawaii Five-O
6) Flip Wilson
8) Movie: The Bait
- 9:00 p.m.
12) Here We Go Again
- 9:30 p.m.
3) Movie: Hawkins On Murder
6) Front Page Challenge
12) Ian Tyson
- 10:00 p.m.
5) America
6) Tuesday Night
8. 12) Marcus Welby
- 11:00 p.m.
3. 5. 6. 8. 12) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
12) Pulse
- 11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: Whose Got the Action
5) Johnny Carson
6) News
8) Truman Capote Inside San Quentin
11:35 p.m.
6) Crosby in Dublin
12) Alvarez Kelly
- 12:00 a.m.
8) Ean Quetin: More News from Inside

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New Film For Summer Slate

Hollywood—"First Blood," an action novel by David Morrell, has been purchased by Warner Bros. and added to the studio's summer production schedule according to an announcement by Richard Shepherd, executive vice president for production.

In announcing acquisition of this newly published novel, Shepherd also revealed that Martin Ritt, who recently directed such successful films as "Sounder" and "Pete n' Tillie," has been signed for the directorial chore on "First Blood."

A contemporary story located in Kentucky, "First Blood" revolves around a former Viet Nam war hero who returns home and becomes the object of a manhunt after he kills a policeman. Relentlessly pursued by the town's police chief, the trained killer leads the lawman on a sensational chase across the southern countryside.



SUICIDE AND SOCIETY — As a psychiatrist working with patients who have attempted suicide, and in his extensive research into this social problem in Canada, Dr. Paul Termanen of Vancouver appears in a CBC-TV film documentary on the subject: "Stop For a Moment... And Feel the Pain." It will be telecast on Tuesday Night, March 13 at 10 p.m.

Written, produced and directed by Grahame Woods, the film deals with this sensitive topic in conversations with Termanen, head of health sciences at the University of British Columbia, and with a girl who has made a recovery after attempting to take her own life. In 1971, there were more than 2,600 known suicides in Canada.

Holy Trinity Guild

IRON HILL — The Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mason.

There were eight members present and eight guests were welcomed by the President Mrs. Erwin Scheiter. The meeting opened with prayer by the president and all joined in the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Andrew Howard, and included an appropriate poem.

Discussion of the new project which our guild has started. A shopping bag has been assigned to each lady with a poem suggestion of a gift to buy or make, to be put in the shopping bag each month and to be used for Guild Projects such as Lawn Socials, Christmas Teas etc. The idea came from Mrs. Florence Rushbridge and assisted by Mrs. Floyd Sanborn who had all the poems typed. Anyone in the community wishing to help out in this exciting project is most welcome to a shopping bag and all our best wishes with appreciation for a helping hand.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Beverly and daughter-in-law Mrs. Robert Mason. Four gentlemen joined the ladies for refreshments after a jolly game of 500.

SOCIAL NEWS
Little Miss Susan Whitehouse had the misfortune to fracture her foot and is still confined to her chosen parents home at the Howard's pony farm. Get well quick Susan!

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Howard attended the Rebekah Lodge in Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bracher and family of Beaufield spent the weekend at their home in Iron Hill.

The World Day of Prayer this year was held in Bromo with a very good turn out. Ladies from

this community who took part were Mrs. Stanley Mount, Mrs. Robert McGovern, Mrs. Gestner Rumsby, Mrs. Erwin Scheiter and Mrs. Wm. Mason. A dainty lunch was served and an hour spent getting acquainted was enjoyed by all.

Many from this community were present at the Sunday night service at which the Marksmen were present and presented an inspiring musical program with a touch of reverence and awe as they told us of their faith and trust in being close to the Lord Jesus.

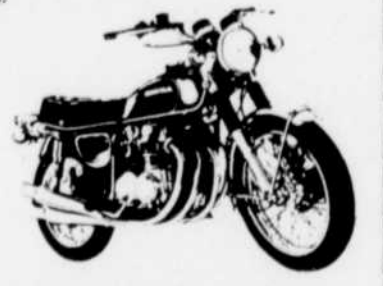


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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

May Be a Moot Question

Pipes Worse Than Cigarettes?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My question concerns my husband's pipe smoking. Is it anywhere near as harmful as cigarettes? He says he does not inhale the smoke, but rather just puffs on it. Also, what harm could the smoke have upon our two small children and myself, especially when driving in a closed car? I have some allergy problems already and do not smoke, yet the pipe smoke tends to make my nose feel blocked and very irritated. Please explain.

Dear Reader—It is generally said that pipe smoking is not as bad as cigarette smoking. However, there has not been a comparable study on a large population of pipe smokers as has been accomplished with cigarette smokers. There just aren't that many regular pipe smokers in the general population to

make such a meaningful survey. It is generally agreed that inhaling tobacco smoke leads to a greater absorption of the amount of nicotine in the body and, hence, nicotine poisoning. This is probably true for other noxious elements in tobacco smoke.

Pipe smoking, because of its heat and the presence of tars, can irritate the lip and is responsible for sores on the lip and tongue which sometimes become lip or tongue cancer. Another problem with pipe smoking is the amount of carbon monoxide the smoke contains. In this regard, it's worse than cigarette smoke. Cigarette smoke contains about 1 per cent carbon monoxide; pipe smoke, 2 per cent; and cigar smoke, 6 per cent. In a closed area where a great deal of smoking is occurring, the carbon monoxide level can

really build up to levels higher than those commonly permitted under health regulations in industrial situations. Carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin in the red blood cell and makes them ineffective in circulation. The cells affected cannot carry oxygen. The chronic smoker develops a chronic level of mild carbon monoxide toxicity and is able to tolerate this, whereas the nonsmoker has not developed this high-grade carbon monoxide poisoning.

There are other irritating chemical elements in tobacco smoke which are irritating to the respiratory tract and, in sensitive people, can aggravate allergies and asthma. On the whole, I would have to say that pipe smoking is less dangerous than cigarette smoking, but has very little, if anything, to recommend it from a health point of view.

Here is a warning for sauna bath enthusiasts. Dr. Peter Taggart reports in the British Medical Journal that during a sauna bath exposure the electrocardiograms showed changes similar to those seen in heart disease. The Finnish doctors reported 67 deaths in 1970 from sauna baths.

The point that "heat loads" increase the work of the heart and circulation has long been known to heart specialists. This is why it is important to keep a patient with serious heart trouble in a comfortably cool room.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.



BLONDIE



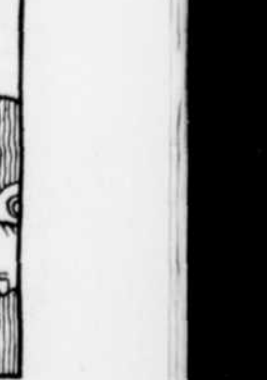
LI'L ABNER



POGO



Hagar the Horrible



ANDY CAPP



W.I. meetings

AUSTIN — The March meeting of the Austin W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Cochrane with Mrs. D. Lee as joint hostess.

The meeting was opened by repeating the Collect in Unison. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved.

The correspondence included minutes of provincial Board meeting, Tweedsmuir and Expo Quebec contest rules, what Q.W.I. Service Fund meant and Thank You for gifts etc. received by shut-ins and ill people.

All bills were paid and treasurer reported a balance of \$790.28 on hand. \$1918.10 had been taken in during the year. Books had been audited and found correct.

Reports were read by all convenors showing a good amount of work had been done by all.

The program for 1973-74 was presented and approved. It will be sent to County secretary and then to Macdonald College for printing.

D. C. Patterson had an A.C.W.W. linen tea towel on display. One dozen of same will be ordered.

Mrs. C.J. Bryant nominating committee chairman presented the following slate of officers for 1973-74 who were duly elected.

Past President - Mrs. Stewart Hopps; President - Mrs. Donald Patterson; 1st vice-pres. - Mrs. Douglas Lee; 2nd vice-pres. - Mrs. Ross Davidson; Secretary - Mrs. Marcel Dufresne; Treasurer - Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

Convenor - Agriculture - Mrs. Peter Meesen; Citizenship - Mrs. Harold Shurrock; Education - Mrs. Clifton Bryant; Home Economics - Mrs. Tom Cochrane; Publicity - Mrs. Harry Smith; Welfare Health - Mrs. Lauson Hopps; Telephone - Mrs. Percy Catchpugh; Pennies for Friendship - Miss Lillian Pike; Library - Mrs. Gordon Mitchell and Mrs. Donald Patterson.

The telephone list is to be brought up to date. One new member Mrs. Ruth Desrocher was welcomed.

Mrs. Harold Shurrock presented the branch with a lovely crocheted afghan. She had some help with the squares but it was mainly her own contribution. This will be used to further the funds of the Austin W.I.

A display of the winter's handicraft by the members brought forth many comments. These articles included three afghans, pillow slips, crocheted lace and embroidered woven pot holder, Doll door stops, knitted gloves, cowboy shirts, ladies skirts and even an evening dress; hooked rugs, and wall hangings; crewel embroidery, patch work quilt tops and pictures; and a lovely piece of needlepoint. Prosepects look good for the Sewing Room at the Garden Party in August.

A card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Stewart Hopps who is in a Montreal Hospital. Mrs. A. Willey and Mrs. Butters were reported in hospital - flowers had been sent to them. There were three surprise packages donated by L. and C. Bryant and J. Robinson. These were won by Mrs. D. Dufresne, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Douglas Lee.

Four gentlemen were present and enjoyed a game of cards and a gab fest.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess - buffet style - assisted by Kim Lee.

CLEVELAND — The annual meeting of the Cleveland Women's Institute was held on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Royce Taylor. The Pres., Mrs. Ralph Healy opened the meeting by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call was answered by payment of dues - nine members being present.

The Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, read the minutes of last meeting and also several letters. The Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Healy, gave the report of the past two months.

Mrs. Lorne Eastman had attended a county executive meeting on Feb. 10 and reported on the highlights. The County meeting this year will be April 28 at 10 o'clock. The Richmond Young Women's Institute will serve a luncheon at noon. The Provincial Convention at Macdonald College will be held May 22nd-25th. It is thought that possibly a bus load might go for one day. The programmes for 1973-74 will be available in June.

The Treasurer gave her annual report showing a successful year financially.

The Secretary reported on the year's work, stating that eleven meetings had been held. A tea and sale had been held in September and a food sale in February. Also a Tupperware party was held.

The convenors reported as follows:
Agriculture - Mrs. Russell Sloan - Gladioli bulbs were distributed in the Spring for a contest in September - the prize being won by Mrs. Francis Healy. A paper was given on landscaping the farm home. A word building contest held. Prizes were donated to Richmond County Fair. A

demonstration on flower arranging was given by Mrs. Pollack. Also one by McCourt's florists of Windsor.

Education - Mrs. Royce Taylor - Motto - The secret of education lies in the respect of the pupil. Roll call - Tell about a day you remember in school. Paper given telling about moving a church from Boscabel to a place in the Laurentians. Prizes were awarded in St. Francis Elementary school of \$2 in each Grade VI for effort and improvement.

Citizenship - Mrs. Gordon Healy - Motto - Sow seeds of kindness and you will reap the same. Roll call - buy a poppy. A wreath bought and placed on monument for Remembrance Day. Paper read on naturalization of a citizen to this country. A tribute to Lester Pearson. Books were sold for Pennies for Friendship.

Home Economics - Mrs. Chas. Johnston - Motto - Let a smile be your umbrella. A doughnut contest held with Mrs. R. Healy and Mrs. Royce Taylor winning prizes. Bring a corsage of articles other than flowers. Cookies were made for the cheer boxes. A White Elephant sale was held. A tea and sale held at Chalmers United Church. A food sale held at the Wales Home. Household hints read.

Publicity - Mrs. Clarence Pease - Motto - Smile and the world smiles with you. Cry and you cry alone. Roll call - The greatest change in this country since I was a girl. Papers read include a poem, The Long Wait. An article on the Salmon Creek bridge at Upper Melbourne. The Day the women in Suction turned into hornets. A guessing contest was held with Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. C. Johnston winning prizes. All meetings were reported to the Sherbrooke Record and to the County Publicity convenor to be sent to the Macdonald Journal.

Welfare and Health - Mrs. Francis Healy - Motto - Growing old is a privilege that far too few of us enjoy. Roll call - Bring cotton for cancer society. Cheer parcels of home-made cookies sent at Christmas to shut-ins at the Wales Home and in the community.

The Sunshine convenor - Mrs. G. Perkins reported on the cards and boxes she had sent out. The President then asked Mrs. R. Taylor to present the slate of officers for 1973-74.

President - Mrs. Ralph Healy; Vice-Pres. - Mrs. Lorne Eastman; Secretary - Mrs. Kenneth Stevens; Treasurer - Mrs. L. Eastman; Agriculture - Mrs. R. Taylor; Home Economics - Mrs. C. Johnston; Citizenship - Mrs. Gordon Healy; Publicity - Mrs. Clarence Pease; Welfare Health - Mrs. F. Healy.

The President then took the chair for the remainder of the meeting. Tea fees were collected and books sold for Pennies for Friendship. The floating prize was won by Tony Taylor. \$5 donated to save the children's fund.

Plans were made for the April meeting at Mrs. Ralph Healy's home, when each member is asked to bring a wrapped article, suitable for a sales table.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the hostess served afternoon tea. A guest of the meeting, Mrs. Hayes, told fortunes from the tea leaves which caused much amusement.

GORE - The annual meeting of the Gore Women's Institute was held on March 3 at the home of Mrs. L. Newell, Melbourne.

Sixteen members answered the roll call by payment of dues and Pennies for Friendship. Mrs. G. Hadenko and Mrs. G. Hatch of the Brompton Road WI were welcomed as guests.

Mrs. N. Mountain, president, was in the chair and opened the meeting with the repetition of the Mary Stewart Collect.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss M. Watt and approved. A card of thanks for an expression of sympathy to a bereaved family was read, also a letter from STOP. A copy of the minutes of the Provincial meeting was on hand and various items were discussed, also a report on a recent county executive meeting.

The annual reports of the Quebec WI were given out. An ACWW tea towel was displayed and other WI souvenir articles mentioned the branches are asked to provide suitable articles to the value of \$3. to be sold at the FWIC convention to be held in Banff, Alta.

The annual county meeting is to be April 28 and the provincial convention May 22-25.

Five dollars was handed in from the sale of food choppers and several books were sold.

Several members brought in articles for a sale table which will be at a Tea to be held on May 2 at the Richmond Regional High School.

The monthly drawing, donated by Miss A. Millar, was won by Mrs. E. Johnston.

Members having perfect attendance for the year were Mrs. R. Duffy, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. Merlin Griffith, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. N. Mountain, Mrs. L. Newell and Miss M. Watt. They were presented with serving trays.

The convenors gave their annual reports, the highlights being:

Miss M. Watt - Education: Two meetings had been devoted to education during the year with suitable roll calls. Mrs. W. Matthews, Librarian at the R.R. High School, being guest speaker at one. Members had spent an afternoon at the Richmond Historical Society Museum in Melbourne. A copy of the book The Last Spike by Pierre Berton was on hand to be presented to the R.R. High School library.

Mrs. S. Husk - Citizenship: A plant was sent to a member for a 50th wedding anniversary. Donations were made to UNICEF, to UNESCO, Quebec Service Fund and Save the Children Fund. Poppies were sold at the November meeting. In May a birthday party was held at the Wales Home.

Several members went to Lachine where they were guests of the Baldwin-Cartier WI and also visited the museum at Lachine.

The bus tour to Madame Benoit's farm and visit to the Brome County museum was enjoyed by some of the members.

Mrs. Muriel Griffith - Publicity: All meetings had been reported to the county convenor and to the Sherbrooke Record.

This group had entertained members from three other branches in August and had been invited to attend a meeting of the Brompton Road WI. Six members attended the 50th anniversary of the Melbourne Ridge.

A donation was made to the Cancer Research Fund in memory of a deceased member. Eighteen handbags were filled and sent to Save the Children.

Mrs. B. Vogelsanger - Home Economics: Reported money raised by Chinese auction, white elephant sale, sale of fancy breads and sale of kitchen gadgets. First prize at local fair on county project of a crocheted poncho won by Mrs. N. Hughes.

Miss A. Millar - Welfare and Health: Flowers and gifts sent to hospitalized members, also sympathy and get well cards sent.

18 diapers, food and household articles sent to a family who had lost their home by fire.

Sunshine box of cooking sent to a home where there was illness. 42 diapers sent to Cecil Butters Home. Christmas gifts sent to Dixville Home and to Douglas Hospital.

Donation made to St. Francis Welfare Fund. Members' children entertained at Christmas and members exchanged gifts. 4740 cancer dressings made, seven bed shirts and used cotton given.

Mrs. R. Duffy - Agriculture: Held contest on naming of flowers, roll calls to name flower emblems of the provinces and naming and describing various weeds.

Prizes were given in children's department of Richmond Fair. Plant and sale held.

Suitable reading given at each meeting.

The slate of officers for the coming year was presented by Mrs. W. Gee and accepted:

President - Mrs. N. Mountain; 1st vice-pres. - Mrs. D. Hughes; 2nd vice-pres. - Mrs. H. Gunter; Secretary - Miss M. Watt; Treasurer - Mrs. M. Hughes.

Convenors - Home Economics - Mrs. B. Vogelsanger; Welfare and Health - Miss A. Millar; Agriculture - Mrs. R. Duffy; Home Economics - Mrs. S. Husk; Citizenship - Miss M. Watt; Publicity - Mrs. Muriel Griffith.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Miss A. Millar on April 7.

Following the adjournment of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Merlin Griffith and Mrs. Muriel Griffith and a social hour enjoyed.

INVERNESS - The annual meeting of the Inverness W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Little with nine members and six visitors present.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Murray Nugent, gave an excellent report of the semi-annual meeting on Jan. 26 in Montreal.

Mrs. Allan Little, chairman of the Nominating Committee presented the slate of Officers, and with no nominations from the floor, the slate was adopted as read. Officers and Convenors were re-elected, with the exception of the Publicity Convenor: Mrs. E. Learmonth was elected as this Convenor for 1973-74.

After the annual meeting the regular monthly meeting took place. The minutes of the previous month were read and approved.

The Treasurer reported a substantial bank balance. It was decided that Handbags would be made again. The Secretary would write to Eaton's for remnants. One apron was handed in, and an embroidered cushion a donation from Le Foyer Jeanne. A get-well card was signed by all present to be sent to Mrs. Geo. Rothney, presently in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. E. Learmonth

reported that the Dresden Plate Quilt had been sold.

The President, Mrs. Graham thanked all members for their support in 1972. She urged them to bring in material relating to Service For Others, and for all Convenors to be alert to data with relation to their work. The program for 1973-74 was read by Mrs. E. Learmonth.

All present copied the recipe Rice Krispies Dessert which Mrs. Murray Nugent, the County President, brought from Montreal, given to the delegates by Mrs. G. McGibbon.

After the meeting was adjourned Grace was sung and a delicious buffet supper served by the hostess, Mrs. A. Little.

STANBRIDGE EAST - The annual Women's Institute meeting was held by request of the hostess, Mrs. K. Shephardson, on February 28 with Mrs. Deschamps, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Symington as hostesses.

Twenty-five members and two guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Tait, who thanked the hostesses. All joined in repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. A moment of silence was observed for Mr. J. J. Bertrand, former M.P. for Missisquoi, who passed away recently. Roll call followed with payment of dues for 1973-74. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. Rhicard, and approved. Mrs. A. Stote, treasurer, read her report on finances and said the books had been audited by Mrs. Symington and found correct.

All convenors were present and gave interesting reports. There were 28 members enrolled, the average attendance 19. Mrs. C. Moore seconded adoption of all reports.

Two delegates attended the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College in May and brought back reports. Several others went by bus with other branches for one day's events. Six members attended the Salon d'Agriculture, Montreal, in November. Several attended the 60th anniversary banquet of the County W.I. held at the Maurice Hotel in Cowansville in June.

The branch entertained the County Annual Meeting in April and shared in the gift of a gavel to the County, presented by our president, Mrs. Tait.

During the year all meetings have been reported promptly. Many things have been accomplished. Prizes given to children for exhibits at the Missisquoi County Agricultural Fair, and \$25 to the Stanbridge East School Fair, which many members attended on exhibition day. Two boxes of clothing and Christmas gifts were sent to a Northern Relief. Fifteen ditty bags were filled and three knitted articles sent to Save the Children. A small gift and letter to a Douglas Hospital patient each month, \$10 to S.T.O.P., \$10 to the Heart Fund in memory of a member of this branch who passed away this year, cards and gifts sent to sick and shut-ins.

Sponsored the UNICEF collection, \$60 received, sold UNICEF cards at one meeting and collected \$16.45 for Pennies for Friendship. A 25-year pin was presented to Miss Mabel Westover; all members receive the Macdonald Journal, sixteen subscribed to the Federated News, the C.A.C. is received. Discussions were held during the year, some were the revision of the Handbook, the legislation on marijuana, uses of Pennies for Friendship and several articles from the Macdonald Journal. Several informative contests were held. A splendid talk by Mrs. Carr of Sutton on Life in Iran was enjoyed by all. Films were shown on Africa and Scotland.

Mrs. Tait asked Mrs. Wanzer to take the chair for election of officers and convenors. Mrs. Symington, chairman of the Nominating Committee read the slate. There being no further nominations the slate was adopted as read: Past-Pres., Mrs. J. Wanzer; President, Mrs. M. Tait; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. Short; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. C. Rhicard; Treasurer, Mrs. Stote; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. A. Gage; Birthday Box, Mrs. C. Primmerman; Pennies for Friendship, Mrs. F. Senkerik; Sr. Convenors: Agriculture, Mrs. C. Harvey; Citizenship, Mrs. Shephardson; Education, Mrs. Riordan; Home Economics, Mrs. F. Corey; Publicity, Mrs. Short; Welfare and Health, Mrs. Symington.

Mrs. Tait appointed delegates to the County Convention to be held in Dunham Anglican Church Hall on April 26, also to the Provincial Convention in May. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

It is hoped a useful and pleasant year lies ahead.

SPOONER POND - A meeting of the Spooner Pond Branch of the W.I. was held on March 1st, at the home of Mrs. D. Biggs with Mrs. V.R. Beattie and Mrs. R. Fleck assisting hostesses. As this was the annual meeting, the Roll Call was the payment of dues, 18 members and two guests were welcomed by the President, Mrs. Biggs.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the

Secretary gave her report. The Treasurer, Mrs. Parkes, gave her report which showed a satisfactory balance. The Auditors report was given by Mrs. J. Walker who stated that the books had been audited and found acceptable.

A silver dollar is to be sent to the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Crack.

Annual reports were given. Agriculture Convenor was not present. Citizenship, Mrs. L. Davidson; Education, Mrs. Walker; Home Ec., Mrs. H. Blanchard; Publicity, Mrs. D. Oakley; Welfare and Health, Mrs. E. Lyster was not present, but had sent her report, which was read by Mrs. Oakley; Sunshine, Mrs. B. Rodgers; Buying, Mrs. B. Rodgers.

Each convenor moved the adoption of her report, and these were seconded by Mrs. E. Sinclair.

Ten Handi-bags were brought in, as well as some articles to be put in them. These will be packed and taken to the County meeting.

A very nicely illustrated book had been bought by Mrs. W. Lancaster, to be sent to the Dixville Home.

A report of the Executive meeting which had been held recently was given by Mrs. Biggs. She reported that there will be several vacancies on the County slate of officers and convenors, and Mrs. Blanchard allowed her name to go in as Home Ec. Convenor. The County meeting will be held on April 28, beginning at 10 a.m. at St. Francis School. Lunch will be catered by the Richmond Young Women's Branch.

Mrs. Biggs, the President, then gave her address, and thanked the members for their support during her term of office. She then presented Mrs. Beattie with a 50-year pin, and all agreed that our Mrs. Beattie well deserves this, and all honors, for her faithful work at all levels of Institute work.

Mrs. Blanchard took the chair for the election of officers, and called on Mrs. F. Wintle, chairman of the Nominating committee, to read the slate of officers, as follows: Past President, Mrs. D. Biggs; President, Mrs. Orvis Taylor; 1st Vice, Mrs. R. Fleck; 2nd Vice, Mrs. W. Lancaster; Treasurer, Mrs. W. Parkes; Secretary, Mrs. D. Oakley; Convenors: Agriculture, Mrs. L. Davidson; Citizenship, Mrs. R. Hughes; Education, Mrs. J. Walker; Home Ec., Mrs. H. Blanchard; Publicity, Mrs. D. Oakley; Welfare and Health, Mrs. E. Sinclair; Sunshine, Mrs. B. Rodgers; Buying, Mrs. D. Biggs.

All officers being duly elected, Mrs. Taylor took the chair. Her first duty was to present an F.W.I.C. pin to the retiring president, Mrs. Biggs, in appreciation for her work during her term of office.

Delegates to county meetings are Mrs. R. Fleck and Mrs. E. Sinclair. Delegate to Provincial Convention, Mrs. R. Fleck, with Mrs. Taylor as substitute.

Pennies for friendship and birthday money handed in.

Mrs. B. Rodgers, speaking for the Ways and Means Committee, said that they are planning a sales table for the next meeting. Members are asked to bring articles for this project.

The drawing was won by Mrs. Parkes.

A delicious casserole supper was served, buffet style, by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held on April 5 at the home of Mrs. E. Lancaster. Roll Call - "Do's and don'ts in the sick room."

Program in charge of the Welfare and Health Convenor.

SCOTSTOWN - Mrs. Basil Woolley was hostess for the Scotstown Women's Institute Annual meeting on Monday evening, March 5.

Mrs. W.A. Ladd conducted the meeting which opened with the Collect and Ode. Mrs. Fred Buck was welcomed as a new member and all answered the roll call by payment of fees. There were nine members present.

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew read the minutes of the previous meeting, also the treasurer's report, followed by the annual treasurer's report which showed a small balance on hand to start the year.

Discussion took place as to how to raise some money and it was decided that each member use her talents to raise money to be brought in at the April meeting.

A donation of money was voted to the Pope Memorial Student Loan Fund at Bury.

Mrs. Ladd had received a thank you letter from Mrs. Philip Boy, thanking the members for the recent card sent her. Mrs. Ladd also had taught a class of Guides since the last meeting how to do the outline stitch.

Mrs. Mayhew read a letter regarding the Q.W.I. Service Fund, she also read some highlights from the Q.W.I. Executive Semi-annual Board meeting.

The convenors read items on Car care comes before nutrition, New Approach to Antiques, notice of the new R.C.M.P. stamps and an account of when and how the formation came

about, also other items from the press.

The Convenors gave their annual reports which were much the same as any of the other branches in the County. Nine meetings were held during the year, members attended the annual and semi-annual meeting of the County. Met all their county commitments, donated to the bursary, public speaking and school prizes, the C.C. Historical Museum Society, helped with

food for the historical tea, gave gifts to residents at the rest home and sent cards to friends and members on different occasions during the year, helped collect for the Red Cross and Blind Campaigns and assisted the Guides and Brownies with food for a food sale.

The meeting adjourned and Mrs. Fred Buck assisted Mrs. Woolley in serving delicious refreshments in the dining room.

UCW meetings

MANSONVILLE - The UCW held their regular meeting in the United Church hall on March 1 with 16 members and five visitors attending. The President, Mrs. Gerald George, opened the meeting and asked Mrs. Bertha Webb to lead in worship. Mrs. Webb chose the Three Handwritings as the theme and also the opening hymn and one for closing.

Plans were discussed for the spring supper, May 5, and for the purchase of a carpet and curtains needed in the church. A committee for this purpose was appointed and a report will be given at the next meeting to be held in the church hall on March 15, which will be a general meeting to include the Vale Perkins Unit.

The Chairman of the Welfare Committee, Mrs. Maria Bray, gave a short report on the Mansonville Welfare Meeting held in the school. The program for the meeting was an interesting history and review of the United Church services and former Methodist services held at the Owl's Head. Appointment in the oldest school house there, dating from May 11, 1885 to the last known services in the summer of 1917 with ministers and many lists of the old-time members included, given by Mrs. Maud Clark in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Mansonville United Church.

Lunch followed the program and was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Keyworth George, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Clark.

WATERVILLE - The United Church Women held an afternoon meeting in the church hall, Feb. 7 with an attendance of 21. The President, Mrs. Burton, opened the meeting with members repeating the Purpose. The Devotions were read by Mrs. K. Spafford. The Theme being Thoughts on Valentine.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. C. Burton, President, read a special service during which a life membership pin and certificate was presented to Mrs. W. Bernard. During the prayer the pin was pinned on by the past President Miss M. Swanson.

The yearly donations to numerous charities are to remain the same. As there is no program director for the year, individuals will be asked to prepare a program.

The meeting was closed by the President reading the benediction.

The program which was prepared by the hostesses was a social hour, in which games were enjoyed and used stamps trimmed and assorted.

Lunch was then served by the hostesses Mrs. K. Gernemell and Mrs. Carol M. McGovern and Mrs. S. Hopper presided at tea table which was attractively decorated in the valentine theme.

+++++

The Waterville U.C.W. held an evening meeting in the Church Hall with an attendance of 12. The meeting was opened by the President Mrs. Burton, with the members joining in repeating the Purpose. Mrs. K. Spafford read the Devotions. The Theme being Prayer. A hymn, Sweet Hour of Prayer was rendered by Mrs. C. Smith with the accompaniment of Mrs. C. Burton at the piano.

The program, which had been prepared by Miss M. Swanson, followed. She gave an informative talk concerning the World Day of Prayer. This began with only five denominations taking part. The purpose of which was to denote fellowship throughout the world. The same symbol of the World Day of Prayer has continued since it began, which is two hands and a flame. The right hand reaching out and the left hand protecting the flame of Spirit. The World Day of Prayer spread and is now world wide with all denominations taking part. The offerings of this day are distributed and used to promote the gospel. The Theme of this year is Alert in our Time.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the monthly treasurer report given. The President read of the new publication Combo which is a combination of the Clip-sheet and the Paper Bridge Builder. She also read a letter by Mrs. Sarah Roberts printed in Happenings with news from Harrington Harbour.

The annual meeting is being held in Knowlton on Monday, April 9.

The President closed the meeting with the Benediction.

Lunch was then served by the hostess, Mrs. M. Fowler, with Mrs. C. Burton presiding at the tea table.

KINNEAR'S MILLS - The March meeting of Kinnear's Mills UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Rothney, conducted by the president Mrs. Everett Reid and opened by repeating the UCW Purpose.

Routine business was transacted. Notice was given of the Annual Presbyterial meeting to be held in Knowlton, April 9, and members were asked if they wished to attend. The area vice-president Mrs. E. Nugent will reply.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a small gift to one of the life members, Mrs. John Kinghorn, who recently observed her birthday.

The study of India is being continued and Mrs. Murray Nugent read from the study book.

The treasurer reported that used nylons etc. had been sent to Harrington Harbor.

The next meeting date was set for Mar. 29, the ladies will meet at 11 a.m. and the program will be on the Easter theme.

Following adjournment a social time was spent.

In Memoriam

BISHOP - In loving memory of a dear brother, Percy Bishop, who passed away March 12, 1972. Asleep in God's beautiful garden. Sheltered from sorrow and pain. Safe in God's wondrous keeping. Until we meet again.

Sadly missed by HOWARD & LESLIE BISHOP (brothers) Mrs. C. E. GREEN (sister) (Emma)

GAYLOR - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away March 11, 1970. The golden gates stood open. Three years ago today. With farewells left unspoken. You quietly passed away. God bless you and your weary. The hill too steep to climb. So He gently took your hand in His. And whispered "Peace be thine". Sadly missed by daughters, THERESA, BESSIE & DORIS

NUGENT - In loving memory of George R. Nugent who entered into his eternal rest on March 12, 1971. Rest eternal, grant unto him Lord. THE FAMILY

RODUKOFF - Anna - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away on March 11, 1972. You did not go alone. A part of us all went with you.

Always remembered by MICHAEL, ALICE, TANYA, SERGE, GENE & SHAWN

VAN - Affectionately remembering our loving parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Van, Mother, Mar. 10, 1957. Dad, Aug. 13, 1959. CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

LANCASTER - On the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary which was held on Feb. 24th at the Melbourne Golf Club we sincerely thank all our friends and relatives, with special thanks to Sammie Orrell for the presentation and also to Gladys and Douglas Biggs and Mrs. Wilfred Lancaster. Special thanks also to our children for giving the party. ERNEST

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3 insertions less 15%	2000 to 5000 agate lines 14c
6 insertions less 25%	Over 5000 agate lines 13c
22 insertions less 33 1/3%	Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
260 insertions or one year less 50%	Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.	DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

1. Articles For Sale

USED BARN TIMBER 8" x 8", 6" x 6", etc. Call 566-4864 after 6 p.m.

20 TONS OF CORN SILAGE for sale. Tel. 842-2503.

NEW & USED FURNITURE — BOUGHT — SOLD — TRADED. Lowest price. 1028 Wellington St. South. Tel. 567-3581.

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER in excellent condition. Also 54" bed, electric organ and electric snow thrower. Phone 835-5675 after 5:00 p.m.

USED FURNITURE — Fridge, stove, washer, television, beds, dressers, sofa, rocking chair, kitchen table with chairs, crib. Tel. 563-8298.

2 SNOWMOBILES — 69 Bombardier, 71 Snow Jet (super jet), 2 C.B.s. Helicopter C.B. 3-A, also RCA Mark 8. Tel. Waterville 837-2937.

LADIES SPRING DRESSES. conservative styles, easy care fabrics. Also see our attractive all weather coats. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville.

ELECTRIC STOVE, antique furniture, dishes, silverware, plate glass mirror and 1 marble plate at bargain price. Tel. 843-5719 or 843-2678.

HEARING AIDS — New, used, rentals, repairs. Batteries for all makes, hearing test, 12 years experience. G.J. Greenland, 772 Argyle St., Sherbrooke.

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, livingroom, kitchen sets etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251, Deauville.

JACK SPRATT MFG. — Buy directly from manufacturer. Save up to 75 per cent. Ladies' knit flares, 5 to 15 — \$5.50. Men's knit flares — \$5.00. Boys' corduroy slacks, reduced 75 per cent. Ladies 100 per cent wool worsted slacks, 5 to 15 — \$3.50. Surplus of Manufacture Jack Spratt, 550 10th Ave. S. open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, noon to 4:45, Thursday, Friday — noon to 8:45, Saturday 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

12. To Let

VILLA DEL SOL

2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not. For couple without children - quiet location. All services available - Call: Mr. St-Pierre

255 Candiac, Apt 7 — **563-2423**

SECOND FLOOR, 6 room duplex, heated, hot water and garage. Tel. 562-4008.

LENNOXVILLE — 2 1/2 FURNISHED, modern apartment, quiet residential area. Available May 1st. Tel. 563-5095.

CENTRALLY LOCATED 4242 sq. ft. Will rent in whole or separate. Heated and parking place. Loading platform. For information call 563-6411.

4 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT Will sell furniture. Well situated, 434 Quebec St., Apt. 5, Sherbrooke. Only interested need apply.

1 1/2, 2 1/2 ROOMS furnished, modern, transition and electricity included, janitor service. Available March 1st. Caprie Apartments, 1755 Prospect, Tel. 567-8882.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APARTMENTS on 1, 2 and 3rd floor, Bertrand St., near Kingston. Heated year round. Paved parking with plug-in Janitor. Available May 1st. Tel. 562-4814 or 569-1840.

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT at 890 Bertrand. New furniture, heated year round, new building. Completely carpeted. Janitor. Paved parking with plug-in. Available now \$115 a month. Tel. 562-4814 or 569-1840.

WANTED TO RENT

3 to 4 bedroom house with diningroom and playroom.

Required April 1. Reply to 3002 McCarthy Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1V 8K8.

APARTMENTS TO RENT COWANSVILLE

3 1/2 — 4 1/2 — 5 1/2

FROM \$99 A MONTH

Free bus transportation

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CHATEAUNEUF BOISE

104 Des Bouleaux Cowansville, Tel. 263-4081

15. Rooms to Let

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. North Ward, near bus stop. References. Tel. 562-3570.

17. Rest Home

MAPLE MOUNT NURSING HOME, Cookshire. Private and semi-private rooms. For more information contact Mrs. Mary Rousseau, R.N. 875-3130.

20. Wanted to Purchase

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1062.

4. Property for Sale

EAST WARD — Desormeaux St. 15 apartments. Investment of \$10,000. Net income \$2,500 per year. Royal Trust Co. 569-9371. Serge Theroux agent 567-1237.

5a. Houses For Sale

NICE SURVEYED BUILDING lots on Spring Road, 100 x 200 ft. Close to Regional School. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire 875-3203.

8. Cars for Sale

SHERBROOKE MUFFLER — Sales and Service Reg'd., fast installation of mufflers quality materials, lowest price. Fast service 915 Wellington South. Tel. 569-7333.

11. Livestock for Sale

2 YEAR OLD REGISTERED Angus bull for sale. Tel. 889-2627.

9 CHAROLAIS COWS, ready to calve. 4 Holstein cows wanted — Charolais calves and Chianina. Tel. 842-2503.

12. To Let

20. Wanted to Purchase

WE BUY USED FURNITURE FOR CASH. Tel. 567-3581.

LATE MODEL FORD CAR with burnt engine. Must have A-1 body. Call Brian after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, 514-292-5537.

WOOD OR LAND WITH WOOD within 20 miles from Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4415.

EWES WANTED with or without lambs. No herd too small or too large to buy. Contact George Levakis, R.R. 2, Bury.

TRAPPERS ATTENTION: We buy all kinds of raw furs. A. Gillman, 161 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-2215.

LOGS WANTED — Maple, beech and birch for immediate delivery at our mill in Danville, 9' and up. Specifically select No. 1 and No. 2. For prices call 839-2746 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Also cedar posts and rails-green.

24. Salesmen Wanted

\$12,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for mature sales person. Sherbrooke Area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail T.F. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

26. Help Wanted: Male

GROWING PAINS? We're a creative marketing company headed for regional and national sales, and we're looking for the right man to grow with us — a man who's ready to be his own boss, with his own business, responsible for recruiting, training, and motivating his own sales force. If you're that man, let us hear from you today. If you've got the guts to shoot for the big money while you're still young enough to enjoy it, just ask for an interview with Mr. Parent. 563-9833.

27. Female Help Wanted

ENGLISH WOMAN, 30-45, wanted to live with French family to help improve their English. Tel. 563-6495 (mornings).

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN Spare Time Cash, have fun too! Warm spring weather makes this the perfect time to start making money in your free hours, meeting interesting people, get more out of life. Call 372-4116 or write Mrs. Margaret Huet, P.O. Box 28, Iberville, P.Q.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted, preferably pensioner. Call after 4:00 p.m. Tel. 514-297-2850.

29. Male & Female Help

Wanted

RELIABLE COUPLE for farm work. Wife to assist in home and must be able to assume responsibility in good sales animals and machinery. No mucking. Rent or board furnished. References required. Middle-aged preferred. Reply to Record Box 318, c/o Sherbrooke Record.

44. Property Wanted

20-100 ACRES with barn or shed. \$8000 limit. Tel. 842-2157.

FARM WANTED — Good house, at least 150 acres. Paveable cash. Tel. 562-4561.

29. Male & Female Help

Wanted

Local manufacturing concern requires a qualified person for Payroll and Accounts Payable Department. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Tel. 567-5281, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 for appointment.

44. Property Wanted

2 TO 5 ACRE PROPERTY with good house, on a main road. Must have good water, garden land and a small barn desirable. Will inspect any prospect early May. Send picture and cash price to: Charles Ames, 7 Bloor St., Capreol, Ontario.

35a. Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CAPACITY

Estate of the late Stanley CUTHBERT, in his lifetime of North Hatley, deceased on May 11, 1971.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that under the authority of the Public Curatorship Act (Chapter 81 of the Quebec Statutes 1971), he is ex-officio trustee to such estate, and he will receive, at the above-mentioned address, payment of any debt owed this estate and proof of any claim against it.

Public Curator of Quebec
9010, St-Laurent Blvd.
Montreal 354, Quebec

48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

- \$1,000 to \$50,000
- 1st - 2nd mortgage, everywhere.
- Rate starting at 8 1/2%
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Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Victoriaville: 752-7772

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the undersigned that the regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Richmond held in the Council Chambers of the said Town of Richmond, Monday March 5th, 1973 at 10:30 hours to take into consideration the By-Law No. 338 of the Town of Richmond authorizing a loan of \$70,000 by means of a bond issue.

THAT A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS who are property owners will be held in the Town Hall Monday March 19th, 1973 at 10:00 hours at the Town of Richmond to take into consideration the said By-Law. The whole in conformity with Chapter 193, R.S. 1964 and its amendments to paragraph 383.

GIVEN AT RICHMOND, Que. this sixth day of March 1973.

GILLES DUCHARME, O.M.A.
Secretary-Treasurer

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826-5075

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION OF A LOAN BY-LAW TOWN OF COOKSHIRE

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Cookshire, that the council of the Town of Cookshire, at a meeting held at the Town Hall, the 7th day of November 1973, adopted by-law No. 211, to borrow the sum of fifty-nine thousand dollars (\$59,000) for the execution of aqueduct works and repairing of the sidewalks.

Public notice is also given that the said by-law has been deposited at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer at the Town Hall, where all interested persons can study it during office hours, from 9 hours to 17 hours.

Public notice is also given that By-law No. 211:

1. has been submitted to the electors of taxable immovables qualified to vote on the said by-law, and is considered to have been approved by them, the 15th day of February 1973.
2. has been approved by the Quebec Minister of Municipal Affairs, the 14th day of February 1973.
3. has been approved by the Quebec Municipal Commission the 14th day of February 1973.
4. has been approved by the Service for the Protection of the Environment, cabinet director, the 1st day of February 1973.

and that the said by-law will be in effect the day of its publication.

Given under my signature at Cookshire, the 28th day of February 1973.

ROSAIRE DOYON,
Secretary-Treasurer

27. Female Help Wanted

28. Domestic Help Wanted

29. Male & Female Help

Wanted

43a. Repairs

VACUUM CENTER — Distributors of Airway and Sanitair Vacuum cleaners and polishers of all types. Sales and Repairs. 875 King St. West. Tel. 569-4808.

44. Property Wanted

45. Property Wanted

46. Pets for sale

47. Pets for sale

48. Money to Loan

49. Education, Instruction

54. Professional Directory

ADVOCATES
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. 360 St. James Street West, Montreal. Tel. 314-8464-8664.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe, Rosenstein, White, Knowlton Office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:00 p.m. Tel. 243-5247.

C. PETER TURNER, BACHAND & TURNER, 146 Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 263-2226.

ASHTON R. TORIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice, 144 Wellington North. Tel. 562-2120.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead 876-2771.

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT 25 Wellington St. North, Suite 701, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9914, 78a Railroad St. Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

49. Education, Instruction

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- Automobile Engineering
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- Surveying & Levelling
- Architectural Career
- Bookkeeping Career
- Career & TV
- Computer Programming
- Dietician
- Drafting & Design
- Electrical Engineering
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- Professional A.T.E. Plans
- Surveying & Levelling
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Room 82 B, 363 Adelaide St. W., Toronto 178, Ont. CAN.

54. Professional Directory

TAILOR

For ladies and gentlemen
General Repairs
F. COLLETTE
84 King St. West.
(In basement)
Tel. 562-4334 — Sherbrooke

NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 2214

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zones B-5 and D-5 for the approval of by-law No. 2214 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke will be held at the City Hall, on March 28th, 1973, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

By-law No. 2214 enlarges zones D-5 by reducing zone B-5, permits the operation of a medical clinic on lot 7 in zone D-5 and determines set back lines on Portland and Jacques-Cartier Boulevards.

Property owners in zones B-5 and D-5 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from zones adjoining zones B-5 and D-5 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of each of the adjoining zones who wish to take part in the consultation.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 2212

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By-law No. 2212 widens the area of the site where a service station is presently permitted at the corner of Galt west and Chénouette Streets.

Property owners in zone G-12 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

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Robert L.

Sherbrooke TIRE CENTRE Enrg. B. Powers Prop.
SEIBERLING TIRES 900 King W. Cor. Queen
 569-9493 Wheel Balancing
 Your Radial Tire Headquarters

Cleveland goes on 11-2 Crusade over Jets

Winnipeg Jets were hurting after Sunday's 11-2 drubbing by Cleveland Crusaders.

The loss didn't do much in the way of allowing their closest rivals to make inroads into their lead atop the World Hockey Association's Western Division.

The Jets were to their dignity and their physical well-being.

The loss, worst in the fledgling WHA season for the Jets, came at home before a near-sellout crowd of 8,417 fans and knocked high-scoring Chris Bordeleau out of the game and winger Dunc Rousseau from the lineup for at least a week.

It also ended any challenges to the Cleveland goaltending laurels which Gerry Cheevers has clung to through the season.

Going into the game, Winnipeg goalies had allowed 205 goals to 204 for Cleveland. But Ernie Wakely, who had been responsible for putting Winnipeg within range, wilted after allowing two goals in the first period.

Ron Buchanan with three goals and two each by Gary Jarrett and Bob Dillabough—the latter player's coming 26 seconds apart in the third period—paced the Cleveland offence that lifted the Crusaders into a share of the Eastern Division lead with New England Whalers.

AEROS CLOSE GAP

The Whalers were idle Sunday. In other games, Houston Aeros closed to within 11 points of Winnipeg in the West by defeating Philadelphia Blazers 4-2 to remain three points ahead of Minnesota Fighting Saints and Los Angeles Sharks.

The Saints nipped Alberta Oilers 2-1 when goaltender Mike Curran robbed Jim Harrison with a sparkling save at the final buzzer while Los Angeles moved into a four-goal lead and coasted to a 4-2 victory over Ottawa Nationals.

In the only other Sunday game, Quebec Les Nordiques pounded New York Raiders 6-1.

New York had edged Winnipeg 3-2 in overtime Saturday while Alberta nipped Chicago Cougars 5-4 in another sudden-death overtime and New England downed Minnesota 3-1.

Tonight Chicago visits New York and Quebec is at Philadelphia.

Doug Brindley, Rich Pumple, Bill Horton and Ray Clearwater added to Wakely's woes at Winnipeg where the Crusaders broke up a tight contest with four goals in the second period and five in the third.

Norm Beaudin and Jean-Guy Gratton were the Jets' marksmen.

Mazinke best in west...

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian curling championship has ended with virtually unanimous agreement that the Harvey Mazinke rink of Regina was easily the best in the 11-rink round-robin competition.

Mazinke and his mates wrapped up Saskatchewan's first Canadian men's championship since 1963 by defeating Northern Ontario's Don Harry rink of Sudbury 7-4 in a meaningless final game Saturday. Then they started preparations for the world championship in Regina March 19-24.

"It's going to be fun to play it at home," said Mazinke. "Saskatchewan fans have always been great—they sent us thousands of telegrams this week—and we hope to win it for them."

Mazinke, 35, skipped third Bill Martin, 39, second George Achymichuk, 37, and Dan Klippenstein, 33, to nine wins in 10 games far ahead of all other competitors. The next best record, six wins and four losses, was shared by the Ontario crew skipped by Paul Savage of Toronto and the Nova Scotia four-some from Dartmouth, led by Peter Hope.

For their efforts, Mazinke and Martin were named to the all-star team selected annually by the Canadian Curling Reporters. Also selected were second Dave Romkey, a member of the New Brunswick entry from Chatham, and Ontario lead Neil Green.

"We curled well all week," Mazinke said. "We had a tougher time early in the week, when the ice was tough, but our team got better as conditions improved."

POINTS TO KEY GAME
 Mazinke, soft-spoken owner of a Regina equipment company, said the key game was his rink's 7-5 victory over Manitoba in a 14-end fifth draw.

Manitoba was unbeaten at that time while Saskatchewan had lost to the Bob Dillon crew from Charlottetown, representing Prince Edward Island. A win by the talented Manitobans, headed by Danny Fink of Winnipeg, would have left Manitoba undefeated and Saskatchewan with two losses.

Mazinke said Sunday's victory was a Regina triumph, not a Saskatchewan one. "We were the best rink in the West," he said. "We were the best rink in the West."

Rutherglen leads the Western Division standings with 109 points. John Hilland of Calgary is second in the West with 60 points and Bob Miller of Vancouver has 53 points. Gordon Acton of North Bay, Ont., leads the Eastern men's Pontiac Cup standings with 65 points.

Rutherglen won the first men's giant slalom event in the Western finals Saturday, but finished third in the giant slalom Sunday behind Dave Ramsay of

The Aeros scored three goals in the first period en route to victory over the Blazers before 4,487 Philadelphia fans.

Don Grierson, Gord Labossiere, Larry Lund and Ted Taylor scored for the Aeros. Camille Lapierre and Don Burgess replied for the Blazers.

REFEREE INJURED
 Referee Bob Sloan was struck in the eye by a puck early in the second period and was admitted to Wills Eye Hospital. His condition Sunday night was reported to be serious.

Defenceman Bart Crashley set up the first three Los Angeles goals in the opening period—by Gary Veneruzzo, Tom Gilmore and Peter Slater.

Veneruzzo's second of the game and 42nd of the year in the second period padded the Sharks' lead to 4-0 in front of 12,804 Los Angeles fans. Gavin Kirk and Bob Leduc were the Ottawa scorers.

Ted Hampson and Bill Young supplied Curran with the offence he needed and the ex-U.S. Olympian withstood a 3rd-period rally by the Oilers. Ken Baird broke his shutout bid at 9:39 of the final period before 7,834 St. Paul, Minn., fans.

There were 6,049 at the Quebec Coliseum to see Rey Leclerc spearhead Quebec's offence with two goals as Les Nordiques climbed out of the Eastern basement to within one point of fourth-place New York.

Alain Caron, J.C. Tremblay, Jacques Parizeau and Pierre Guindon were the other scorers for Quebec as Les Nordiques outshot the visitors 52-29 in the game.

Jean Gauthier beat Quebec goalie Serge Aubry at 3:55 of the second period to tie the score 1-1.

World Association Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	F A P
New Eng	38	26	2	266 220 78
Cleveland	38	27	2	252 206 78
Phila	32	36	0	253 275 64
New York	30	37	2	268 290 62
Quebec	28	35	5	240 274 61
Ottawa	28	37	4	240 280 60

Western Division				
	W	L	T	F A P
Winnipeg	41	26	3	260 216 85
Houston	35	29	4	250 233 74
Minn	34	32	3	211 232 71
Los Ang	33	32	5	236 228 71
Alberta	30	35	2	231 231 62
Chicago	25	40	2	217 249 52

Results Sunday				
Los Angeles 4	Ottawa 2	Quebec 6	New York 1	Cleveland 11
Winnipeg 2	Minnesota 2	Alberta 1	Houston 4	Philadelphia 2

Game Today
 Chicago at New York

Guidolin credits defence

Bruins snap Habs' road streak

Defence is the key to any championship club, and coach Bep Guidolin was happy with his Boston Bruins defensive corps after Sunday night's 5-3 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

"The only way this team is going to win from here on in is to be defence minded," said the Boston coach who has been concentrating on the defending Stanley Cup champion's defence since taking over the National Hockey League club earlier this year.

"If we hadn't been defence-minded tonight, it would have been over in the first period."

The Bruins shored up their goaltending problems a week ago by acquiring Jacques Plante from Toronto Maple Leafs. The veteran goalie had to face only 21 Montreal shots.

And it was Boston's checking line that turned the game around for the Bruins. While Don Marcotte shadowed Montreal's speedy Yvan Cournoyer, linemates Doug Roberts and Greg Sheppard took care of the late scoring.

CHECKERS SCORE
 Roberts cracked the eventual winner at 11:58 of the third period and Sheppard got the insurance marker at 18:31, just 15 seconds before Guy Lapointe tallied Montreal's third goal.

The Bruins blistered 41 shots at Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. Elsewhere Sunday the scores were: New York Rangers 4, Toronto 2; Detroit Red Wings 3, St. Louis Blues 1; Philadelphia Flyers 3, Pittsburgh Penguins 2; Minnesota North Stars 2, New York Islanders 1 and Chicago Black Hawks 5, California Golden Seals 1.

Montreal blanked Detroit 2-0 Saturday while the Rangers clipped Pittsburgh 5-4, Toronto edged Minnesota 4-3, Philadelphia nipped Atlanta Flames 2-1, St. Louis downed the Islanders 5-4, Los Angeles Kings took California 4-2 and Chicago beat Vancouver Canucks 4-2.

The Islanders entertain Boston Tuesday night when Buffalo Sabres move into St. Louis and Minnesota is at home to Los Angeles.

"This was one of the best defensive games we've played in the last two weeks," Guidolin claimed. "That's the way we're going to win games."

'UP PHYSICALLY'
 He made particular reference to Marcotte's shadow job of Cournoyer and added: "You have to give that whole line credit. We were up physically for the third period, and you win games in the third period, not in the first."

The loss ended Montreal's unbeaten road record at 15 games, an NHL mark they now share with the 1940-41 Bruins and 1951-52 Red Wings.

"They gave us a pretty good scare at the start of the third period," said Emile Francis, Rangers' coach and general manager, after the Leafs had rallied from a 3-0 deficit with fast goals by Jim McKenny and George Ferguson.

Bill Fairbairn clinched the victory with his 25th of the season at 7:12 of the third period, marking the second straight game in which the New Yorkers had been forced to hold off a late rally by the opposition.

They blew a 4-1 lead the previous night before subduing Pittsburgh.

"That's OK," said Francis. "We'll take the four points over this weekend."

The four points could be crucial in their second-place battle with the Bruins who have 10 games to play to New York's nine.

Rookie Steve Vickers, a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors despite missing several games with injuries, scored his 25th goal—the eventual winner—early in the second period.

CLOCK BREAKS DOWN
 The clock and scoreboard in

Madison Square Garden broke down after the first period and maintenance workers were unable to repair the electrical system.

Mickey Redmond scored twice at Detroit, giving him a career high of 43 for the season, to pace the Red Wings. His first offset a St. Louis goal by Pierre Plante in the second period. He scored the game winner at 3:41 of the third.

Gary Dornhoefer's second goal of the game late in the third period enabled Philadelphia to hold their two-point edge on Minnesota in the fight for second place in the West.

The Pittsburgh defence committed a cardinal sin when both defenders chased high-scoring Rick MacLeish into the corner. The Philadelphia centre calmly slipped the puck to Dornhoefer alone in front of the net and the veteran winger slid the puck under goalie Andy Brown for the winner.

"We made a critical mistake," said Penguins' coach Ken Schinkel of the game winner, admitting it just about knocked his club out of the playoff picture. "If we don't win in Los Angeles Wednesday night we can forget it."

The Penguins are tied with Atlanta for sixth in the West, each with 61 points, five behind

Los Angeles and seven behind fourth-place St. Louis with just nine games remaining.

GRANT ON TARGET

Two goals by Danny Grant in the closing minutes of the game rallied Minnesota and nailed the Islanders with their 14th straight loss on the road.

Up to that point, Islanders' goalie Gerry Desjardins had held Minnesota shooters in check before wilting under the Stars' 22-shot barrage in the third period.

The New York goalie faced 46 shots in the game compared with 20 by Cesare Maniago in the Minnesota goal who allowed only veteran Ed Westfall's goal at 13:19 of the first period to get past him.

The game was interrupted briefly by a second-period fight between Minnesota's rugged Dennis Hextall and Neil Nicholson of the fledgling Islanders who have already eclipsed the NHL's futility record while dropping their 57th game of the year.

Lou Angotti's two goals paced the Black Hawks at Oakland to keep their eight points up on Philadelphia in the West. Chicago had a 4-0 advantage before ex-Hawk Darryl Maggs broke

Tony Esposito's shutout in the third period.

National League East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	46	9	14	284	155	106
Rangers	44	17	7	269	175	95
Boston	43	20	5	285	210	91
Detroit	34	23	11	226	202	79
Buffalo	33	23	12	229	187	78
Toronto	23	35	9	265	225	55
Vanc	18	43	8	200	306	44
Islanders	9	57	5	147	318	23

West Division

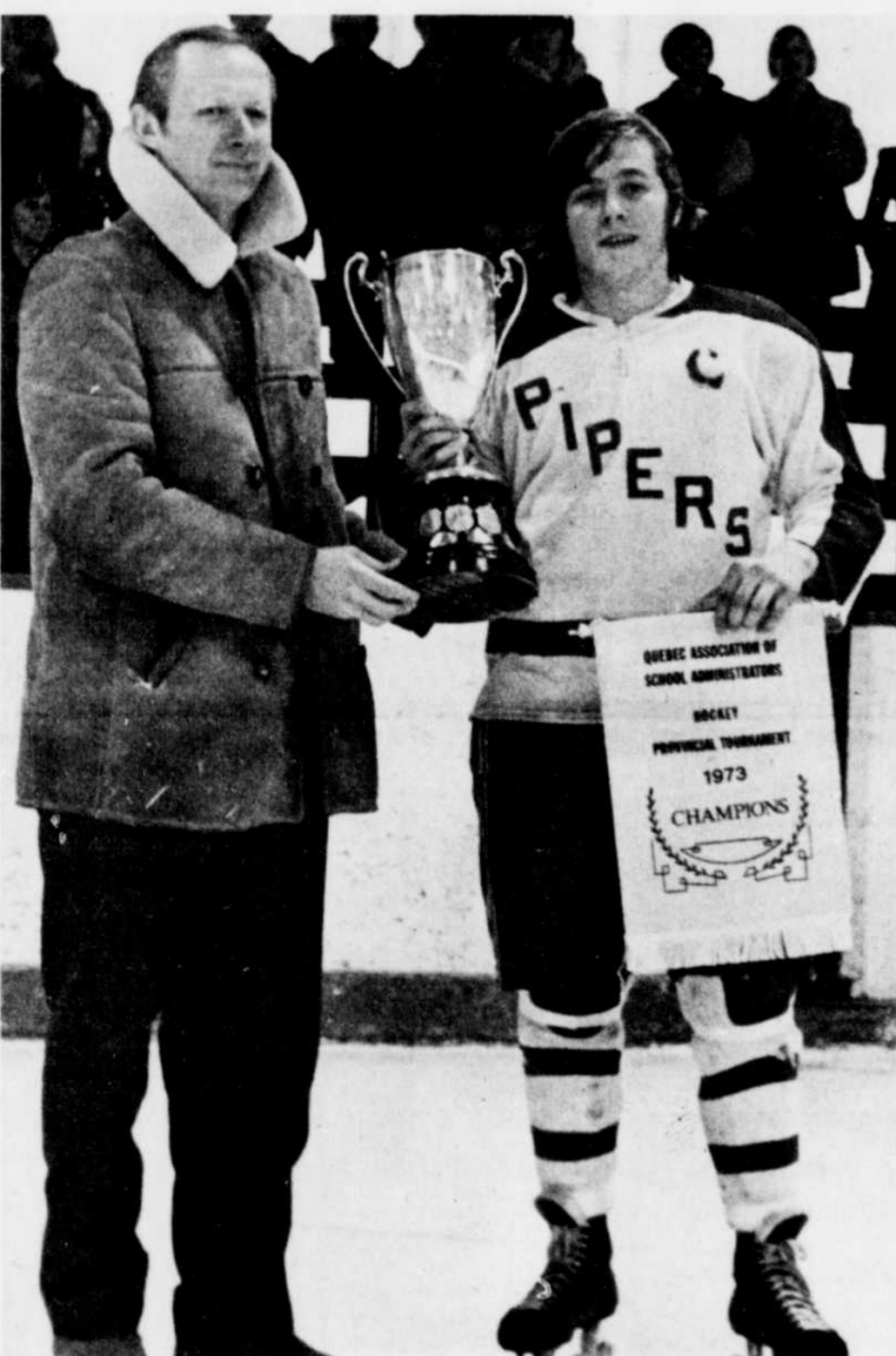
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	38	23	8	250	199	84
Phila	33	26	10	254	227	76
Minn	33	27	8	227	200	74
St. Louis	29	29	10	202	214	68
Los Ang	28	31	10	204	219	66
Pitts	27	35	7	222	230	61
Atlanta	24	32	13	174	200	61
Calif	11	43	15	178	290	37

Results Sunday

Rangers 4 Toronto 2
 Boston 5 Montreal 3
 Minnesota 2 Islanders 1
 Detroit 3 St. Louis 1
 Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2
 Chicago 5 California 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 2 Detroit 0
 Toronto 4 Minnesota 3
 Rangers 5 Pittsburgh 4
 St. Louis 5 Islanders 4
 Chicago 4 Vancouver 2
 Los Angeles 4 California 2
 Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 1



CHAMPS AGAIN — Tim Bronson, captain of the Alexander Galt Regional High School senior hockey Pipers, is seen above receiving the QASA provincial hockey tournament cup from Al Grazys of Bishop's University. The Galt team notched 16-4 and 10-1 victories on the way to their third championship in four years. (Photo: Bruce Porter)

Galt takes QASA championship

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — The Alexander Galt Regional High School senior hockey Pipers competed in the QASA Provincial Tournament at Bishop's University over the weekend and downed all opponents to take the championship for the third time in four years.

The senior basketball Pipers also participated in provincial playoffs — the MacLeod Tournament — but lost out in semi-final action.

In quarter-final play at the MacLeod, the Galt squad nearly doubled the Richelieu Valley Regional output winning 33-18. The AGRHS second game was against John Rennie High, who edged the Pipers 40-32. Kathy Bliss scored eight points in the last contest for Galt.

Coach Vicki Crook said in an interview Sunday: "The team played extremely well all weekend, we just couldn't put the ball in the basket. We had decent competition, but we certainly weren't outplayed."

"We were unfortunate," the coach continued, "to be missing Wendy Stuart, who is of great defensive help to our team." Miss Stuart was forced to remain home when she fell victim to the Mumps a few days before the tournament.

The squad will next participate in the Zone 14 playoffs being held at Massey-Vanier Regional High School in Cowansville on the

weekend of March 24.

The senior boys' hockey team were first challenged by MacDonald Cartier Memorial High School, who found themselves down after the first period 4-0 and 13-1 at the end of two. Six goals were scored in the third period making the massacre 16-4.

Ernie Whyte, Alton Dezan, Norm Kerwin, Alan Webb and Tim Kennedy each scored twice for Galt, while singles went to Dave Nicoll, Mario Boudreau, Shane Whipple, Tim Bronson, Tom Hunting and Garland Nadeau. The MCMHS goals went to J. Pierotti, with two, while G. Chouinard and P. Stefanilli each scored one.

In the second game Friday evening, Massey-Vanier Regional trounced Chateaugay Valley Regional 9-1 in a contest marred by 29 penalties. B. Perrier and M. Healy netted hat-tricks for MVRHS while E. Doesnard scored twice and B. Couture once. L. Trepanier tallied the lone CVRHS goal.

Saturday noon, the consolation final was held between MCMHS and CVRHS with MacDonald Cartier claiming victory by a 6-1 margin. Pierotti netted two goals for MCM while singles were tallied by N. Caruso, F. Ripolo, L. Gilbert and Stefanilli. Again, Trepanier was the lone CVR scorer.

In the championship final, AGRHS faced MVRHS, with the

Galt team skating to an easy 10-1 victory. Ernie Whyte, Alan Webb, Tim Bronson and Tom Hunting each picked up two goals while Dave Nicoll and Norm Kerwin collected one each. B. Couture scored for mvrhs.

Piper coach Rod McKell said after the championship game: "It's a pleasure to coach a bunch of guys that can skate and work as hard as they do. We've got three good forward lines, good defence and goaltending. The team worked hard all season and in my mind, are one of the best teams in the province. I think they deserve to be where they are."

Al Grazys of Bishop's University had mixed emotions about the tournament. He said: "I was very disappointed that Galt didn't face better competition."

Grazys explained that teams from the Island of Montreal had been invited but didn't attend or show interest in the tournament.

The C.F. Carson Trophy was awarded to Ernie Whyte of AGRHS as the outstanding valuable player in the tournament.

Galt has won the tournament three of the last four years, beginning in 1969-70, the first year of the school's existence, and then the last two consecutive years.

Laurentian Regional High took home the hardware in 1970-71.

Mauch has problems despite wins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Montreal Expos were 12 days into their spring training today, but some of the problems that faced the National League club on its arrival here remained unresolved despite three straight exhibition baseball wins.

Manager Gene Mauch admits that in many cases he doesn't know what player will fill what position on his club just yet, but "I just know we'll be better defensively."

General Manager Jim Fanning says there were times "in our first two years when I became discouraged and asked myself 'where do I get some players'."

"But now I can look out there on the field and see some guys we've developed."

Mauch maintains that the jury is still out on centre-field candidate Jorge Roque, obtained during the off-season from St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for veteran catcher Tim McCarver.

DECISION NOT MADE

Mauch is hopeful that the light-hitting, good-fielding Roque, will work well between veteran Ron Fairly in left and Ken Singleton in right.

"Roque is a fine athlete, but I haven't seen enough of him to say he'll be my centrefielder," Mauch added.

As back up men in his outfield, Mauch has returnees Boots Day, Clyde Mashore, Ron Woods, and Jim Fairly from last season.

The infield appears set in two positions, with Mike Jorgensen

at first base and sophomore Tim Foli at shortstop.

But the Expos tried to trade for help at second base in case veteran Ron Hunt at 32, is unable to come up with a season equal to his 1971 performance.

Hunt missed 27 games last season mostly because he holds baseball's record for the most times hit by a pitched ball, set last season, at 203.

Jim Cox, from the class AA Quebec Carnivals of the Eastern League, has continued to draw rave notices from coaches and team-mates at second base, and Fanning admits his scouts will be scanning other National League camps "specifically to look for infielders and lefthanded pitching help."

RACE FOR THIRD

The third-base spot has been a two-man race between veterans Coco Laboy and Bob Bailey. The manager has also toyed with the idea of trying Hunt at that position should Cox show enough at second base.

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Rutherglen takes Pontiac Cup

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Grant Rutherglen, 21, of Rossland, B.C., won the men's two-run slalom event Sunday despite a fall and finished third in the second of three giant slalom events to increase his lead in Pontiac Cup ski series point standings.

Rutherglen leads the Western Division standings with 109 points. John Hilland of Calgary is second in the West with 60 points and Bob Miller of Vancouver has 53 points. Gordon Acton of North Bay, Ont., leads the Eastern men's Pontiac Cup standings with 65 points.

Rutherglen won the first men's giant slalom event in the Western finals Saturday, but finished third in the giant slalom Sunday behind Dave Ramsay of

Vancouver and Hilland.

Ramsay won Sunday's giant slalom with two identical runs of 1:22.03 for a total time of 2:44.06. Hilland was clocked at 1:22.06 on both runs for his second-place finish, while Rutherglen had runs of 1:22.57 and 1:21.68.

In the women's giant slalom event Sunday, 17-year-old Kathy O'Sullivan of Vancouver took first place for the second day in a row.

Miss O'Sullivan, who broke her leg a year ago, was clocked at 1:28.30 down the 45-gate course. Beth Cosulich of Vancouver finished second in 1:28.51. Sarah Satow of Vancouver was timed at 1:29.03 and Jane Tidball of Vancouver finished fourth with a time of 1:29.14.

Miss O'Sullivan edged Monica Sloan of Vancouver Saturday to win the first women's giant slalom event in the Western finals.

Miss O'Sullivan's wins gave her 80 points for second place in the Western Division standings. Chris Parsons of Vancouver leads the Western Division with 84 points and Kathy's younger sister, Susan O'Sullivan, is third in the West with 68 points. Andrea Esson leads the women's Eastern Division with 84 points.

The last of three men's giant slalom races and the women's slalom will be run at the Purden ski village today in the last day of Western Pontiac Cup final competition. Eastern Pontiac series competitors have one more event before the national Pontiac Cup finals at Jasper, Alta., next month.

NEW TEAM

The Alberta rink, which includes Ken Nayowski, second

Ross McKenzie of Kamloops, B.C.

Allan Becker of Humboldt, after Saskatchewan's 12th title in the championship's 27-year history, doesn't meet a Western rival until Tuesday night's fourth draw, when he plays B.C. Defending champion Alberta—represented this year by Gib Andruski of Boyle—takes on Manitoba in the same draw of the 11-rink round-robin tournament.

In the opening draw, to begin at