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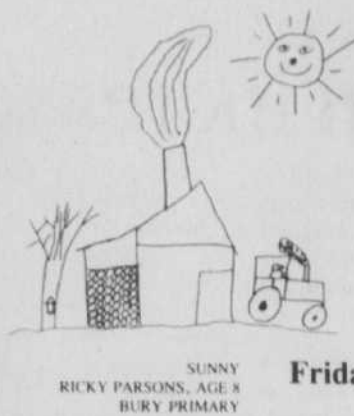
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"Gee, I'm sorry. We don't have any work for students. Have you tried Pluto?"

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Bytec offers two new computers to schools

MONTREAL (CP) — Bytec-Comterm Inc. which holds a tentative \$25.7-million contract to supply 9,000 computers to Quebec schools, presented two new machines Thursday, but said only one of them can be delivered this September in time for the start of the academic year.

Laurent Nadeau, president of the Montreal-based company, said the IBM-compatible Comterm PC — an enlarged version of its Hyperion — has already passed Quebec Educa-

tion Department tests for school computers and can be delivered in September.

Bytec-Comterm's second computer, the Max 20-E — an improved version of the French Matra computer — is still being tested and will only be ready for the January 1985 school term. Both have an equal memory capacity of 128 Kilobytes.

Test results show the Comterm PC is "superior to all other products in the same family of micro-

computers," Nadeau told a news conference.

The Max 20-E, conceived by the French firm Matra Micro Systemes and perfected using Bytec-Comterm technology, replaces Matra's Axel 20 which flunked Department of Education tests.

POLITICALLY INSPIRED?

The Axel 20 was the computer picked by the Quebec government when Premier Rene Levesque announced the computer deal with Ma-

tra during a visit to France last December. Critics said the deal was politically-inspired and other bids were given no consideration.

The Axel 20 was scrapped after failing Education Department tests, and the Matra-Bytec-Comterm consortium was asked to come up with an improved computer. The main problems with the Axel were limited memory, no color graphics and a lack of

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Angry Lévesque broadside brings apology from 'social saboteurs'

MONTREAL (CP) — English-language radio station CFCF has apologized for running a day-long informal survey asking listeners if they agreed with the motives of the gunman who went on a bloody rampage at the Quebec national assembly Tuesday, killing three people and wounding 13.

The apology followed a broadside fired by Premier Rene Levesque Thursday at what he called "social saboteurs" in the news media who provoke acts of violence in society.

CFCF management said in a statement it agreed with critics that "the question was inappropriate and deplorable," and apologized "to those the question offended."

The question asked of listeners was: "Many people calling radio phone-in shows in the wake of the national assembly shooting have expressed sympathy with the corporal's motives. Do you feel this way?"

Cpl. Denis Lortie, 25, of the Canadian Forces Station at Carp, Ont., has been charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with Tuesday's shooting.

DELIVERS TAPE

The suspect in the shooting said in a tape delivered to a Quebec City radio station just before the incident that he wanted to destroy the Parti Quebecois because of its policies on language and political independence for Quebec.

At his first news conference since Tuesday's bloodshed, Levesque referred to the station's conduct as "unspeakable."

"There are people I could name that are agents provocateur, well-paid and well-established in the media, who are, I think, social saboteurs," Levesque said. He named no names.

The CFCF survey, called an "instapoll," was also denounced by Alliance Quebec, the main English rights pressure group in the province.

"Its only result has been to serve as a catalyst for the worst possible sentiments of a small segment of the population," the group said in a statement.

"It has provoked further irrational anger at a time when Quebecers are still in shock over the horror of this week's events."

A CFCF spokesman said 971 callers endorsed the gunman's motives, while 297 expressed disapproval. Respondents merely had to call a "yes" or "no" number and were not asked for their names.

A senior pollster with the respected CROP survey group in Montreal said, "it's worth zero scientifically."

"It's interesting as a sounding board of people's feelings, but for scientific value in terms of percentages, it's worth nothing," said Jordan Levitin, CROP's associate director.

"Asking the question was provocative because it was just a day after the thing had happened. It's just an immediate reaction from an anglophone audience, most of whom don't agree with the PQ."

RAPS SURVEY

Reed Scowen, an English-speaking Liberal member of the assembly, condemned the survey as unrepresentative of the English in Quebec, adding he was "putting it as mildly as I can."

The survey stirred up a hornet's nest of negative reaction.

The Montreal daily Le Devoir headlined its report: Lortie — Stunning support of anglophone listeners.

On rival station CJAD, talkshow host Neil McKenty said he was "shocked" by what callers said about the incident on his own popular Montreal morning program.

"The anger that is seething among Quebecers is incredible. People don't approve of acts of violence, but they applaud those who act. It's no longer a language question, but an economic one," McKenty was quoted as saying. "Tuesday's drama released anger that for a long time has been pent up," McKenty said.

UNDERSTAND FURY

In La Presse, deputy editor Michel Roy wrote that, judging from calls to his newspaper and radio stations, "a good many citizens tend to understand, even share the feelings of the young soldier who let loose his fury..."

Violence can arise from desperation, he noted, and some "are beginning to feel, without saying so openly, that this route is not necessarily to be condemned."

"This is of greater concern than security at the national assembly."

At his news conference, Levesque said there should be no hasty moves to tighten security in the assembly where about 300 lawmakers and servants work.

He said there has to be a compromise between the requirements of security and public access.

The assembly adjourned Wednesday for a week.

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Sniper had six guns, 280 rounds

QUEBEC (CP) — A man who kept police at bay for 25 hours after allegedly shooting two passersby in the street will appear in sessions court today to face three charges of attempted murder, police said Thursday.

Police found six guns — including close-and long-range rifles and shotguns and 280 rounds of ammunition — in the apartment where the suspect, identified as Jean-Claude Nadeau, 39, had been cooped up, said police spokesman Gaetan Lacasse.

Nadeau, a 39-year-old unemployed shoe factory worker, will be charged with the attempted murder of Alain Beaulieu, 28, Josee Belanger, 23, and a city police officer whose identity is being withheld, Lacasse said.

Beaulieu and Belanger were both slightly injured early Wednesday when a sniper walking along the street near the Nadeau apartment opened fire with a shotgun. Both victims were released from the hospital soon after treatment.

SHOT AT POLICE

The third charge stems from shots fired through the door of the Nadeau family's second-floor apartment when police officers tried to open it with a key. No one was hit.

The 10-odd families evacuated from nearby homes Wednesday soon after the man barricaded himself inside the apartment in the working-class district of St-Sauveur were allowed to return Thursday.

Shortly after the drama began Wednesday, dozens of municipal police and a provincial police tactical squad cleared and cordoned off the area, bracing themselves for a long siege.

Vowing to wait the suspect out instead of storming the house, they setup headquarters in a disused school across the street.

The man refused to negotiate by telephone and also failed to respond when police sent a robot, equipped with microphone and speaker, up to the house in efforts to make contact.

SUSPECT EMERGES

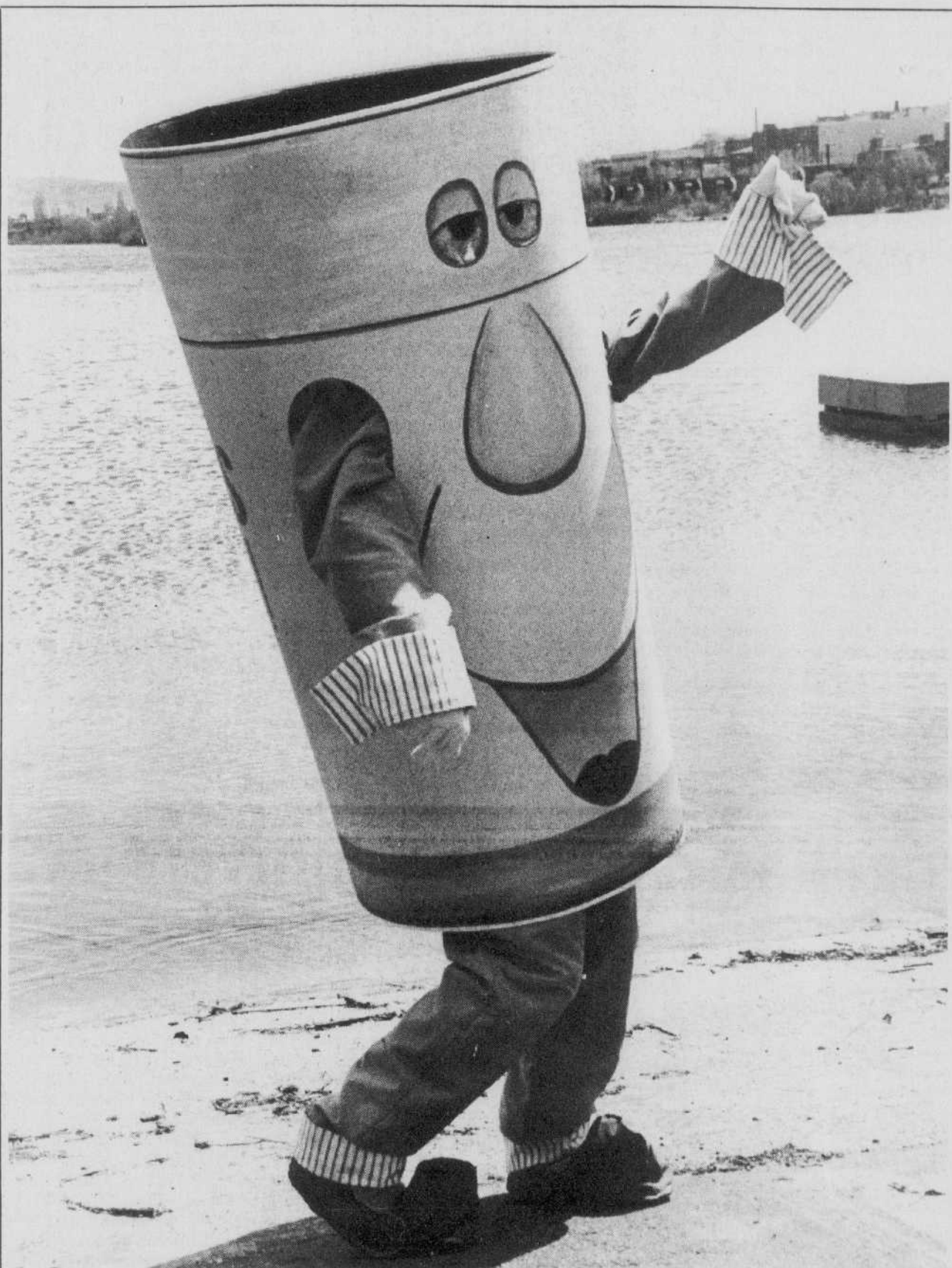
Then early Thursday, after no signs of movement in the flat all night, tactical squad officers covering the back side of the house saw the suspect emerge onto a porch.

"We invited him to come down," one of the officers told reporters afterwards. "He was obviously scared. He tried to tell us to go upstairs and talk to him, but we didn't bite."

Then Nadeau changed his mind and walked quietly down the stairs into the waiting arms of police. It was about 6:30 a.m. EDT.

A radiostation quoted Nadeau's brother as saying the suspect was tormented by Tuesday's events at the national assembly when a gunman sprayed the legislature with submachine-gun fire, killing three government employees and wounding 13 other people.

The sniping incident added to the shock and jitters that hit the provincial capital after the assembly shooting.



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Water, water everywhere but...

Estrie-Eau, rumored to be a cousin of Youppi, is one civil servant who will be earning his pay in the month of May when he visits classrooms across the province ex-

tolling the virtues of clean water and the importance of conservation.

Deregulation opens airways to competition, fare wars

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy promised Thursday to get the government off the backs of the airlines so fares can fall, but the industry, consumer representatives and opposition politicians said the increased competition may not quickly cause prices to drop.

Axworthy outlined a wide-ranging new air transport policy that will allow new and existing airlines to apply to the Canadian Transport Commission to fly anywhere they want in southern Canada, however often they wish, using whatever aircraft they choose.

And he told the commission to re-

view pricing regulations over the next two years so carriers can lower fares as much as they want without first seeking commission approval.

The proposals are a major victory for many companies, including Wardair Ltd. and other charter firms which have led the way in low-cost fares, who will be allowed to apply to fly anywhere in Canada.

The commission will issue a report today on how it intends to change regulations. Once the revisions are in place, Axworthy said competition and consumer choices will increase and fares will naturally drop.

He warned powerful Air Canada to

play fairly under the new rules. The Crown-owned carrier controls almost two-thirds of the domestic business, and Axworthy wants it to refrain from "unfair competitive practices" — including predatory pricing, cutting fares simply to drive others off routes.

There will also be guards against other possible abuses of deregulation.

Airlines will need commission approval to raise fares — the report today will outline details on that issue — and they won't be able to drop service unless another airline has entered that route.

"The whole thrust of the policy is

getting away from the government telling the airlines what to do," Axworthy told a Commons committee.

In his 23-page New Canadian Air Policy, Axworthy directed the commission to:

—Give greater weight to the benefits of increased competition when considering "public convenience and necessity" in judging airline route applications.

—Favor applications for service to such under-used airports as Mirabel International near Montreal and Mount Hope in Hamilton.

—Eliminate distinctions between local, regional and national carriers

and allow them to fly anywhere they want, however often they like.

—Permit carriers to use any type of aircraft they want.

—Move toward a pricing regulation system that would allow within two years any discounting without restrictions or commission approval, with the exception of predatory pricing.

—Report to him within 90 days on how it intends to hasten and simplify regulations.

Axworthy also ordered his department to study airport and other federally built air-system costs to see if they can be reduced.

Sudden jump in bank rate has Tory opposition hopping

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs decried the increase in the trend-setting Bank of Canada rate to 11.72 per cent from 11.13 Thursday, saying high interest rates will force farmers off the land, close businesses and cause the housing market to collapse.

The bank rate, set by the central bank each week at one-quarter of a percentage point above the average yield on three-month government treasury bills, is used by the chartered banks as a guide for setting interest rates.

The central bank rate has been on a steady climb in the last three months after hovering around 10 per cent at the beginning of February.

Prime Minister Trudeau defended the rate increase in the Commons on

Thursday, saying the Bank of Canada had to follow the lead set by U.S. banks earlier this week or risk a massive outflow of capital from Canada.

The major U.S. banks increased their prime rate — the interest charged to top corporate customers — earlier this week to 12.5 per cent from 12. The major Canadian lending institutions followed suit, raising their prime to 12 per cent from 11.5.

Economists predict Thursday's increase in the bank rate will prompt the chartered banks to raise their rates again, although they may delay any increase until next week.

NOT IN FAVOR

Trudeau said Thursday he isn't in favor of the high interest policies set in the United States, but as long as the

American banks are offering high rates, Canada must remain competitive.

Even Canadian lenders want to get the best deal for their money, he said.

"I don't know many lenders who just out of a spirit of nationalism would want to lend their money to Canadians at a lower rate than they can get across the border in the U.S."

Trudeau added that currencies from all over the world are flowing to the United States and many have fallen further in value against the strong U.S. dollar than the Canadian dollar.

The Canadian currency has been trading close to record lows this week, hovering around 77 cents (U.S.) in foreign exchange markets.

Trudeau made his comments after

Conservative MP Gerry St. Germain said the housing market would collapse if mortgage rates reach 14 and 15 per cent.

Mortgage rates have been edging up along with the bank rate in recent weeks, with the average one-year rate now pegged at 12 per cent, the average three-year rate at 13.25 per cent and the five-year at 14 per cent. Consumer loans have followed a similar pattern.

St. Germain, MP for the British Columbia riding of Mission-Port Moody, asked when the government will move to help homeowners by bringing in its long-awaited mortgage protection insurance.

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde has said that legislation is imminent.

Lalonde wasn't in the House to defend the rate increase, but in a speech to the Canadian Federation of Labor in Edmonton he repeated his contention that Canada's economic recovery largely depends on U.S. interest rates and the economic strength of countries that import Canadian goods.

Tory MP Otto Jelinek said the government's policy of high interest rates and high taxation is crippling small business.

"The highest rate of potential job creation exists within the small business sector," said the member for the Ontario riding of Halton. "Likewise, the largest number of jobs are lost in small business when interest rates are allowed to rise, like they have done today."

Pension increase for singles lost in the Liberal shuffle

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs accused the Liberals Thursday of dragging their feet on long-awaited legislation to boost the incomes of some 750,000 single pensioners living in poverty.

After years of vague promises about raising the guaranteed income supplement, the government committed itself to two increases totalling \$50 a month in the Feb. 15 budget speech.

However, with barely seven weeks left before Parliament ad-

journs for the summer, the necessary legislation has still not been introduced.

"I don't understand what the hold up is," Conservative social affairs critic Flora MacDonald told the Commons.

"Surely the government, with all its bureaucrats and all its advisers, can't be having that much trouble drafting such a simple piece of legislation."

New Democrat Ted Miller, MP for the B.C. riding of Nanaimo-Alberni, said the Liberals seem

more concerned about getting credit from voters in the next election than meeting the actual needs of the elderly poor.

"We are skeptical about the time frame and the timetable for introducing this bill before Parliament," he said.

The budget speech promised an increase of \$25 a month beginning July 1 for single pensioners receiving the income supplement — the equivalent of welfare for old people with little or no incomes of their own — and a further in-

crease of \$25 a month beginning Dec. 1.

The maximum supplement for single people now is \$267.33 a month. Added to the old age security pension paid to all from age 65, the present supplement is enough to raise their total incomes to \$533.61 a month or just over \$6,400 a year.

NOT ENOUGH

Opposition MPs and spokesmen for anti-poverty groups say the additional money promised by the Liberals will still leave

many single people well below the unofficial poverty lines.

Complaints about delays in getting a bill introduced came during debate on an opposition motion by MacDonald criticizing the delay and condemning the Liberals for their lack of concrete action in the larger field of pension reform.

Veterans Affairs Minister Bennett Campbell rejected the criticism and predicted the first of the increases would take place in July as promised.

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U.S. court opens up door to nuclear cancer victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A federal judge ruled Thursday that the U.S. government was negligent in its 1950s open-air testing of nuclear weapons, and ordered it to pay \$2.6 million in 10 cases where he blamed fallout for causing cancer.

The decision may pave the way for hundreds of other people to claim damages.

The landmark verdict by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, following almost 17 months of deliberation, said that of 24 representative cancer cases, fallout caused leukemia in eight, thyroid cancer in one and breast cancer in another.

He denied damages in the remaining 14 of the 24 cases chosen by lawyers to represent different forms of cancer.

In Ottawa, Conservative MP Allan McKinnon, his party's veteran affairs critic, put pressure on the government to recognize the compensation claims of Canadian servicemen who developed cancer after they were exposed to radiation.

He asked Veteran Affairs Minister Bennett Campbell why his department continues to demand expert medical evidence from every claimant despite having recognized the link between cancer and radiation in other cases.

Campbell told the Commons he is awaiting the results of a study he commissioned before making recommendations. A report is expected Aug. 30.

The study, conducted by the Defence Department, Canadian Pension Commission and the University of Ottawa, is examining the effects of radiation on some of the 1,000 Canadians who witnessed the Nevada test and a similar test in Australia in the 1950s.

It is also investigating radiation effects on servicemen involved in cleaning up leaks of radioactive material at the Chalk River, Ont., nuclear power plant in 1953 and 1958.

The study was expected to be completed last year but was delayed because of the difficulty in locating those involved, Campbell has said.

Bytec-Comterm a victim says company president

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IBM compatibility.

The Quebec government has insisted on using a French product, saying the deal will open new trade links in high-technology and would gain Quebec firms access to the world market for French-language computer software.

should have more than one computer model to choose from.

The Quebec government says the computer deal, which has not yet been signed, is meant to achieve policy ends and is sticking to that position despite the delay in delivery of the Max 20-E.

But school commissions, colleges and universities seeking computers for the September term have criticized the government decision. The Superior Council for Education, a provincial advisory body, has recommended that school commissions

Nadeau, meanwhile, pushed hard for the Comterm PC on Thursday, saying if the school commissions needed a computer, "we have a product developed, conceived and made in Quebec which can be delivered in time for the next school year."

Joyal joins Lévesque in criticising radio poll

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In Ottawa, Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais, whose department is co-operating with the provincial police force's investigation of the incident, refused to comment on the phone-in poll.

But Secretary of State Serge Joyal

joined Lévesque in deploring the poll. Saying he is shocked by the shooting in the legislature, Joyal added he may be "more shocked by a radio station taking (that) kind of initiative."

"When you use your access to public opinion to try to overheat passion, I don't think you render any service in a society that is trying to build bridges among citizens," said Joyal, a Montreal-area MP.

"The media have to monitor themselves and discipline themselves as any citizen and any public figures have to discipline themselves."

Asked if he would like to see the radio program reviewed by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, Joyal said there are "ethics in the business and no one needs to read the regulations to abide by it."

Weather

Sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. 30 percent chance of rain, high 14-16. Outlook for Saturday variable skies.

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Reducing the defecit—At best a thorny path

OTTAWA (CP) — How the next Liberal leader of Canada views the country's \$30-billion deficit will have a direct impact on what kind of economy Canadians will face in the next 10 years.

If he prefers the status quo and uses available funds to attack unemployment instead of the deficit, there is a danger that interest rates will be inexorably forced up, putting mortgages and consumer loans out of reach for the average Canadian.

But a decision to reduce the deficit by raising taxes or cutting government spending also carries risks because it would lower domestic investment which could send the shaky economic recovery into a tailspin.

With more of their money going to government, consumers and businessmen would have less to spend on goods and services. Without their investment, the economy would falter.

So the seven leadership hopefuls are caught between the devil and the deep blue sea in their search for economic solutions.

They all agree the deficit should be reduced but some feel the problem is more urgent than others.

CAN CUT BILLIONS

John Turner, a former finance minister who spent the last eight years as a Bay Street lawyer, says he can cut \$15 billion from the total within seven years. This may involve increased taxes, reduced government spending — or both. But the peg he is hanging his plan on is a revived economy in which business will prosper, flooding government coffers with income tax dollars.

Turner's plan has been greeted with some skepticism by economists, who give him high marks for wanting to bring government spending into line but question whether he can chop \$15

billion in seven years.

For his part, Turner refuses to provide specifics, saying he has to look at the country's books before he can get down to details.

His chief rival in the leadership campaign, Energy Minister Jean Chretien, has made it his policy not to comment on promises made by other candidates. His only observation on Turner's plan was that Ronald Reagan won the United States presidency "by promising to bring down that country's deficit, a promise that remains unfulfilled."

A former minister of finance himself, Chretien says it is difficult to make economic projections even one year in advance and looking into the future seven years "is absolutely impossible."

NEED CO-OPERATION

Chretien's solution is to spur economic growth by reaching a new partnership among business, labor and government. With co-operation from all three groups, Canada would become more competitive, the economy would flourish and the increased revenues would help reduce the deficit.

The energy minister is adamant that the problem should not be addressed by cutting social programs. Turner says he doesn't plan to cut social programs, but won't say what he will cut.

In announcing his candidacy last March, Chretien labelled unemployment his No. 1 priority and said that balancing the books for the sake of balancing them would condemn hundreds of thousands of young people to the misery of unemployment.

While Chretien did not publicly voice his skepticism with Turner's solution, Justice Minister Marc MacGuigan, another leadership candidate, elected to take Turner to task at the Liberal policy session in Halifax last weekend.

"This week one of us spoke of cutting \$15 billion from the federal budget," he said, without identifying Turner by name. "It can't be cut without causing great suffering in this country."

MacGuigan went on to say the idea was "bad economics and bad politics" and that the government should not spend the next five years in the "wholly negative act of slashing government spending to cut the deficit."

Instead, the government should do "something positive for Canada, something Liberal — creating full employment."

CRITICIZES OTHERS

At that same meeting, Economic Development Minister Don Johnston took a crack at Turner and other candidates whose economic statements have been long on promises but short on detail.

Johnston is against raising taxes and wants to cut government spending by selling money-losing Crown corporations and eliminating duplication of services. He says increased economic activity is the key to reducing the deficit and has outlined a number of incentive plans to this effect. The deficit can be reduced, he said, but not overnight.

"I put my cards on the table," he told the policy session. "I've told you what I would do. The other candidates should put their cards on the table — now."

Employment Minister John Roberts says he follows the government line that the deficit should be gradually reduced over the next three years. Its size is not preventing those in the private sector from obtaining investment capital, he says.

However, some economists say large government deficits use up most of the available investment ca-

pital in the market, making it difficult for private businesses to obtain money at rates they can afford.

When demand for the money exceeds supply, interest rates are forced up, which is why a large deficit can ultimately have an adverse effect on mortgage rates and consumer loans.

IS EXCESS CAPACITY

But Roberts says there is excess capacity in the Canadian economy, industry is not operating at 100 per cent and so demand for capital is low.

"If the economy suddenly went gangbusters and everybody wanted money, then we'd have to adopt a crash program to reduce the deficit. At the moment, there is no need for a disruptive, crash action to reduce the deficit by drastic measures."

Neither Indian Affairs Minister John Munro nor Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan favor immediate deficit-cutting action. Munro says increased revenue is the key. He thinks the government should assist industry in creating jobs rather than concentrating on the deficit, which he says has a marginal impact on interest rates.

Whelan said the way to reduce government waste is for every minister to know something about his department. "Then you'd have ministers who wouldn't have to solely depend on bureaucrats and you could reduce your deficits," he said without elaborating.

Whelan is convinced that some of his fellow candidates are playing politics with the issue. "When they're talking about deficits, some of these politicians are a little tricky, you know. They know that certain things the government is going to do and is doing will overcome that big deficit by natural attrition."

D-Day landing: Easier than the anniversary

LONDON (CP) — Protocol problems, political infighting and bruised pride are plaguing efforts to complete plans for commemorative events marking the 40th anniversary of D-Day on the Normandy beaches.

Less than a month before the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, U.S. President Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand and tens of thousands of Allied veterans converge for the anniversary, plans remain uncertain and confusion abounds.

"It's a nightmare," admits a senior Canadian diplomat, echoing a lament common among harried officials trying to sort out the mess.

"Maybe we'll know more in 48 hours," the Queen's press secretary, Michael Shea, said Thursday. A week ago, Buckingham Palace spokesmen said the same thing.

Another official who asked not to be named, said "to be blunt, the British and the Americans organized the invasion, but the French are organizing the anniversary."

However unkind that assessment, it contains more than a grain of truth and, equally accurately, gives short shrift to the Canadians.

Some of the pique can be traced back 40 years.

FRENCH LATE

While the Canadian, American and British troops formed almost all the D-Day invasion force in 1944, Gen. (and later president) Charles de Gaulle didn't land with his Free French forces until June 14.

So official French commemora-

tions have — especially when Gaulists were in power — more or less ignored June 6.

Instead, Raymond Triboulet has headed organization of the June 6 events for decades.

Triboulet assumed he was in charge again this year, so much so that he wrote the Queen last year inviting her.

But Mitterrand's Socialist government soon clamped down and announced it was running the show. That threw preliminary plans into disarray because the government insisted no official events take place involving other heads of state until Mitterrand was on the scene — after noon June 6.

Plans for the Queen, who arrives in Caen just after dawn after crossing the channel aboard the royal yacht Britannia, to make a morning visit to the Canadian ceremony at Beny-sur-Mer have been scuppered.

Instead, Mitterrand and Trudeau will officiate at Beny-sur-Mer late in the afternoon, after the main Allied ceremony at Utah Beach.

Canadian officials say the Queen won't be there. Buckingham Palace says it isn't sure.

CHIEFS ON HAND

Even details of the joint Allied ceremony in mid-afternoon remain uncertain. The Queen, Reagan and Mitterrand — all heads of state — will be there.

So will Trudeau and other leaders, the latest French program says. But the presence of the Queen, head of state of both Britain and Canada, may

mean Trudeau figuratively, if not literally, will get a seat in the second row.

It's not even clear which leader will speak. Mitterrand will. No one expects Reagan not to. But if the U.S. president addresses the joint Allied ceremony, then protocol requires that the Queen will too. If she does, will she speak on Canada's behalf as well as that of Britain?

If so what will Trudeau do or say, if anything?

Even Prince Jean, the grand duke of Luxembourg and therefore also a head of state, officially takes precedence over Trudeau. The duke actually landed with British forces during the invasion.

Similar confusion clouds which flags will fly — just the British, French and American? All the Allied flags? If so, what about countries like Poland whose soldiers came ashore at Normandy, but which have since ceased to be allies.

One commemorative poster has already been issued with only the U.S. and French flags. Veterans of other countries will no doubt resent seeing them plastered in the villages they liberated.

Some of the problems can be traced to sheer logistics and security nightmares. U.S. officials were said to have been horrified at the prospect of the unchecked crowds numbering in the tens of thousands overlooking the president on an open beach.

QUEEN WON'T FLY

Meanwhile, the Queen, unlike other leaders, refuses to travel by helicopter, posing yet another problem for

French police. Blocking off roads will only add to the traffic woes already expected.

The potential snafus — a perhaps particularly appropriate albeit rude acronym of military origin — will be felt keenly by the veterans. For many of them, the 40th anniversary will probably be the last time many can make a pilgrimage to the beaches where their comrades fell.

Senior Canadian Armed Forces officers stationed in Europe also admit privately to be worried. Although the Department of Veterans Affairs is responsible for making all arrangements, the military men expect they will get last-minute requests for transport and other help.

Government Telexes between London, Paris, Lahe, West Germany, and Ottawa have been humming in recent weeks as officials try to sort out who is doing what, when and where.

"There will be an uproar from the vets if they ask for something and we don't have it," one officer said recently.

"Can't you just imagine. They will say, 'We were good enough to fight here 40 years ago, so why can't you get us around now.'"

Just getting around seems certain to be a problem for everyone in Normandy during the first week of June.

Every town and village has its own ceremonies planned. Charter loads of Canadian and U.S. veterans will be flown in to Paris and London.

With no overall co-ordination, a variety of travel agents has arranged separately for groups to tour various sites.

News-in-brief

Explosion kills Libyans, Ethiopian

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A bomb apparently exploded accidentally in a home in Ethiopia's capital, killing five Libyans and an Ethiopian, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported today.

BBC correspondent Mike Woodridge reported he tried to visit the scene in Addis Ababa but that authorities turned him away, saying he was in a sensitive area.

Philippines rebel activity rises

MANILA (Reuters) — Suspected Communist guerrillas ambushed a military patrol Thursday on the north coast of Mindanao, killing eight troops and two civilians travelling with them, state television said.

It also said about 140 rebels attacked a timber plantation in Mindanao, causing an estimated \$3.6 million in damage to vehicles and property.

Mindanao, in the southern Philippines, has been the scene of increasing rebel activity the last few weeks, much of it linked to National Assembly elections Monday.

New talks to end Lebanese war

BEIRUT (AP) — A new coalition cabinet, formed in a bid to end Lebanon's civil war, held its first regular meeting today as shells crashed in the zone dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

The cabinet met at President Amin Gemayel's summer home in the Christian stronghold of Bikfaya, a mountain town 16 kilometres northeast of Beirut.

Marathon runner shot by mistake

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — Marathon runner Richard Temilange Mbelwa has died in an Iringa hospital in Tanzania's southern highlands after being shot by a policeman who mistook him for a thief, Tanzania's official news agency said Thursday.

Shihata said the 22-year-old athlete was training at a golf course when he was shot in the chest and left leg by the policeman, who has been detained by police for questioning.

Drug-smugglers arrested

LONDON (Reuters) — Seven members of international drug-smuggling rings have been executed in Iran, Tehran Radio said Thursday.

The radio, monitored by the BBC, said the seven, all men, had been convicted by a revolutionary court in Hamadan, in western Iran.

They had been charged with purchasing and selling a large quantity of drugs, including heroin, the radio said.

Talks ended on Hong Kong issue

PEKING (AP) — Britain and China ended their latest round of talks on the future of Hong Kong on Thursday, describing them for the seventh consecutive session as constructive.

A joint statement said the two sides "continued their useful and constructive talks on the Hong Kong question on May 9 and 10 in Peking," and the 15th round was scheduled for May 30 and 31 in Peking.

The Townships

Sherbrooke Tory battle reaches the last ditch

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — As the fight for the Tory nomination for Sherbrooke riding gets down to the last few days, both candidates are struggling to get every vote they can and party headquarters in Montreal is doing everything it can to stay out of the fight — and appear to.

Both Claude Métras, a 49-year-old real-estate evaluator, and his opponent, John James Charest, a 25-year-old lawyer, have been knocking on doors in every corner of the city to get out the vote at the riding nomination meeting, which will be the best show in town next Tuesday evening. And a letter Métras mailed to all party members has raised eyebrows all the way to Montreal.

Charest has sold over 1800 party cards, Métras just under 1400. As the nomination to go against Liberal MP Irénée Pelletier hangs in the balance, both candidates say they are winning but both agree that the contest won't be over "until the last vote is counted."

"It looks pretty good," says Charest. "We expect to win but it's close. We are not taking anything for granted. I've been knocking on doors, talking to anyone who doesn't slam it shut. It's a hell of a lot of work but it's fun."

Métras says his campaign is also "going pretty well." He says his team "has met all its objectives" and expects enough of his backers to show up Tuesday to carry the day. "But there's always the surprise element," he says. "And we have kept in contact with everyone, by person and by the mail."

LETTERS

One of Métras' mailings has angered Progressive Conservative provincial headquarters officials and opponent Charest's team. It consists of an unsigned letter written on stationery made to look like it comes from the party office. The letter uses selected quotations from a magazine interview with Québec Tory campaign chairman Bernard Roy. Highlighted in bold-faced type are such phrases as "serious, mature, experienced and long involved," adjectives which compare Métras favorably with Charest, who is half his age.

Angry Charest supporters gave copies of the letter to Sherbrooke media Thursday. In a telephone interview from his Montreal office, Roy repeated that party brass are staying "completely out" of riding selections. "I have two comments," said Roy. "First of all I want to stress that we at headquarters had absolutely nothing to do with the letter that was sent out, no matter what it looks like."

"As well, the central office, as in every riding, has taken every precaution to support no candidate and to seem to support no candidate. There are no exceptions to this."

"The letter (from Métras) seems to use extracted portions and highlights of an interview," Roy added. He said the 'model candidate' cited in the letter has other attributes as well. "We are looking for people from all strata, all classes of society, people with

roots in their riding, a following of their own, people who have not necessarily been involved in partisan politics before."

FRESH FACES

"We want fresh faces, people who have been active in their communities, in cultural and social organizations, for example. But the election, when it is called, will not be won or lost due to our ability to attract high-profile, star candidates."

As for the letter's emphasis on a "mature" candidate, says chairman Roy: "Hell, you can be mature at 15, or not at all at 50. It's up to the people of Sherbrooke to draw their own conclusions."

"Age should not be a bar against running," Roy added. "The history of our party is full of examples of people who were elected at a fairly tender age. Age should not be a drawback to anyone."

Charest refuses to comment on the controversial letter. Métras says simply that "it's all a question of marketing. We have to go as far as we are permitted." He says a second letter has been sent to every Sherbrooke PC, and a third is in the works.

SHOW BIZ WINS

Meanwhile a separate, hidden struggle between the two candidates has been won by Charest' team. Métras had hoped for a quiet, dignified nomination meeting at the Université de Sherbrooke's elegant Salle Maurice O'Bready, a concert hall. "We aren't going after the same type of crowd they had in East Angus (where winner François Gérin and his 2000 supporters literally blew loser Fernand Grenier out of the rink with a giant sound system, cheerleaders and walkie-talkie co-ordinated floor demonstrations to take the Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead Tory nod). We wanted something more modest, more dignified. We are afraid all the noise will bother some of the people or keep them away."

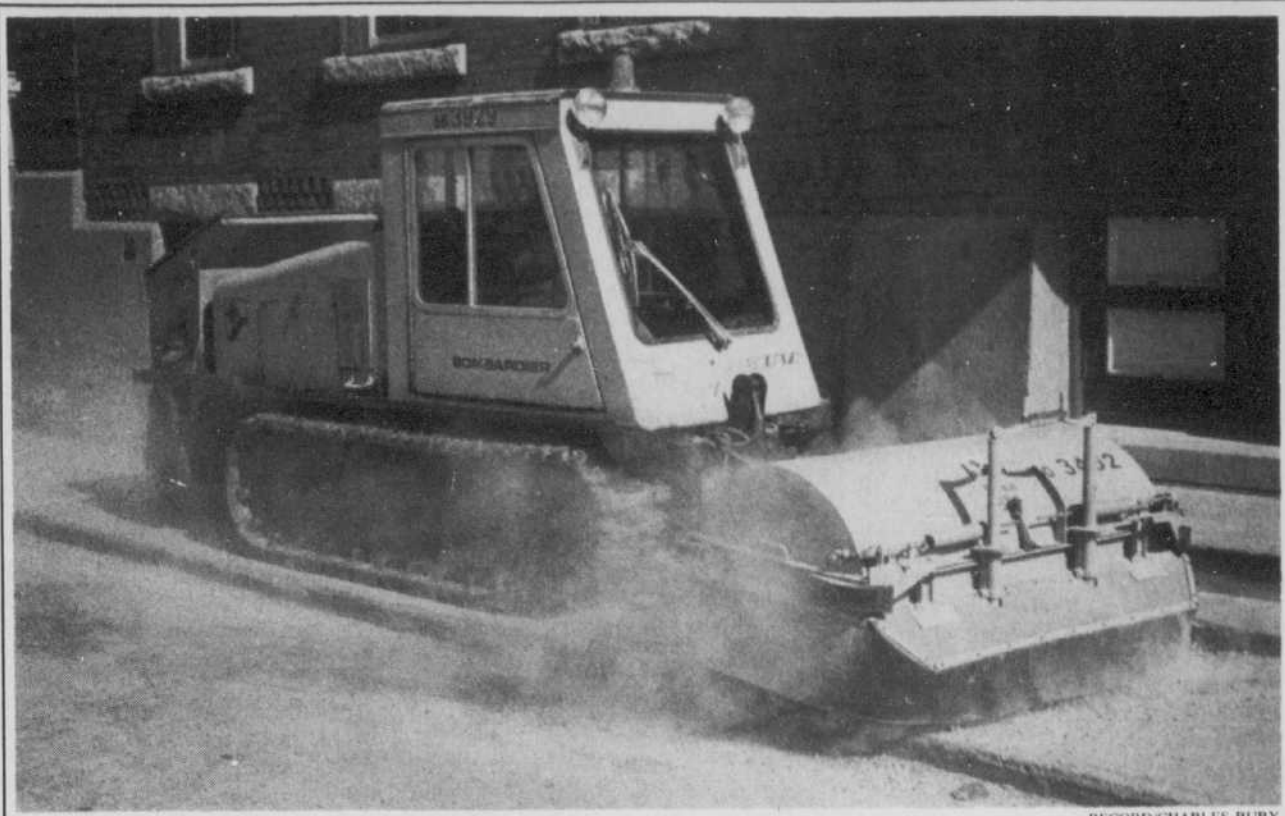
Charest, on the other hand, wanted a noisy show-biz rally, complete with all the trimmings. His younger team wants to do it in what they see as the modern way.

Party officials chose the second route. "The only rule is that no decorations will be allowed on the walls" of the Eugene Lalonde Arena Tuesday night, says Tory organizer Jean-Jacques Croteau. "Apart from that they can do what they want. Buttons, balloons, placards, demonstrations, orchestras if they want, it's all OK. Just the same as Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead, and everywhere else. We will be going over the ground rules Saturday."

Tuesday, Métras says, he will be chosen because "I am the best candidate, the one who can win the riding."

Charest says he will win because he has "the most support and the better organization."

"It's never been done in Sherbrooke before like we're going to do it," Charest adds. "It will be a big, typical convention show. It will be the only pace to be on May 15, that's for sure."



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The new wave

You take a used street-sweeping unit, paint it up, attach it to a Bomardier rubber-tracked plow and Presto! you have the latest technology in Sherbrooke sidewalk snow removal. This \$5,000 piece of equipment was jury-rigged in a municipal garage by city workers, and offi-

cial are praising its small size, manoeuvrability, speed. It can also clean streets in the summer, which means we won't have to wait for a snowfall to see it at work.

Estrie-Eau kicks off environment month of May

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — A giant blue water glass is after your children.

His name is *Estrie-Eau*, he works for the Québec government and he's out to get you — and especially your kids — interested in a clean, healthy environment. May is Environment Month and this year the Eastern Townships branch of the Environment Ministry has decided to place the emphasis where it counts: today's children are tomorrow's polluters, but they don't have to be if the virtues of keeping their world clean and the pleasures of having a clean world to live in are taught soon enough and well enough.

Estrie-Eau, a strapping fibreglass six-footer, will spend the month of May visiting schools all over the Eastern Townships to spread the message. He has already started, with trips to Lake Mégantic and Richmond, and the young people love him and appreciate his message.

"The children understand what we are trying to say very easily," Environment-Québec Eastern Townships regional manager Michel Provencher said at a press conference Thursday. "If we follow the example of the young people we will end up with clean water."

The giant blue water glass explains to primary school classes that every human being uses three times his huge volume of water every day, just around the house. Factories and hospitals and other big water users consume even more per person. And when it goes back in the rivers dirty, it kills fish and you can't swim in it any

more, *Estrie-Eau* explains. So what society has to do is put it back clean.

Of less concern to the young people and more to their parents is the cost. "Up until now the government has made commitments to spend \$173 million in the Eastern Townships on sewage clean-up," St-François MNA Rancourt said. "Just the St-François Valley is costing \$104 million."

Provincial campaign chairman Raymond Demers added that all the money spent until now has cleaned up only 7 per cent of Québec's 'used' water. "There's another 93 per cent to go," Demers added.

Demers stressed the personal commitment every citizen must make to get the water clean. "It's human's who pollute the water, it's up to us to find the solutions. Without a clean-up, beaches that were open when we were young will stay closed, rivers which were too dirty for fish will stay that way."

"It's the individual who benefits when it all gets cleaned up."

"Industry and farmers must be involved as well," Demers said. Along with *Estrie-Eau*, many other projects will highlight during Environment Month. Environmental groups have been offered assistance to hold spe-

cial programs during Clean Water Week, from May 20 to 27. The Tall Ships gathering at Québec City this summer will feature a working model of a "biological-screen" sewage treatment unit, patterned after a successful experiment at the Ascot Corner sewage plant.

"We've got to get the people together to do it right," MNA Rancourt said.

And it all comes down to 150-litre *Estrie-Eau*. Says Environment-Québec official Paul Jeannotte: "We hope the children will get the message across for us."

AQTE paints gloomy clean-up picture

By Réal Hébert

QUEBEC — Québec is 20 years behind Ontario and the United States in the water purification domain, estimates Raymond Demers, president of the Association Québécoise des Techniques de l'Eau (AQTE).

During a preliminary press conference to the organization's annual meeting held recently in Québec, Demers painted a gloomy picture of the situation despite certain victories in later years. These include the creation of a Ministry for the Environment, a sanitation improvement program and the upcoming ruling on the low quality of drinking water. However, the construction projects for the ruling are still in the planning stages and the mechanical shovels have barely moved.

According to Demers 19 out of 20

families in Québec still discard their used water into waterways without any treatment. In the Québec and Montreal regions alone more than 2.5 million litres of used water are dumped daily into the St. Lawrence river, he said.

Water pollution created by the industrial sector equals that produced by about 40 million people. In the agriculture sector, discarded manure causes the same amount of pollution as 3.8 people. In all, only 5 per cent of used water in Québec is purified before being returned to major waterways and the Québec City region is the worst with only 1 per cent.

The president of the AQTE called out for more citizen participation. He affirmed that everyone should become aware of the size of the problem and that it will take a united effort to produce concrete results.

Demers says the technology exists, there is political willingness at the provincial government level and funds are available. As for the elected municipal officials, they have a favorable attitude but don't feel they are backed by the population in general. Demers also revealed that he had been assured the bill on the low quality of Québec's drinking water will be adopted by June.

Remembering that negotiations with the municipalities' union regarding this matter were not very friendly, Demers said increased technology should win out over political rhetoric. During the last five years 8,665 notices were handed out to people advising them to boil their water. Demers called this outrageous and said it would cost less than ten cents a year per person to enforce the low quality of drinking water law.

Two candidates face off for Lennoxville municipal council seat

Léo-Paul Valcourt: Not just a yes-man...

By Michael McDevitt

LENNOXVILLE — Léo-Paul Valcourt wants to be elected to the Lennoxville municipal council because he feels there's a need for change. He also believes that his record shows that he's on the side of the ratepayer: "the guy who's got to pay all those bills."

Valcourt faces Frances Noble in a byelection Monday to elect a successor to Robert J. Sismore who resigned his seat for District 2 earlier this year. "I have nothing to say against Mrs. Noble," Valcourt says. "She's a very fine woman but she has no experience in municipal affairs and she admits it. I think it's time for the town to have someone on the council who's not going to be just a yes-man. We need someone who'll stand up and say 'no' when that's what has to be said. If you know me at all, then you know I'm not afraid to do that."

Valcourt's own experience in Lennoxville's municipal affairs dates back to when he first moved his antique business there in 1975. "Since then I haven't missed a meeting (of the council)," he says. Often, he is the only member of the public present when the council meets at the beginning of each month.

"A lot of people don't have the time to follow everything they do in there," he says, "and that's why they have representatives. The man who represents you on the council is supposed to be taking care of your interests. He's not just there to be part of a team that agrees on everything that the mayor says. He's there to contri-



Léo-Paul Valcourt. . . On the side of the rate payer.

bute and to make sure that the taxpayer gets a fair deal."

Valcourt's feuds with Lennoxville mayor Cecil Dougherty are almost legendary in the town, but Valcourt insists he doesn't protest just to be contrary. "If I agree with what they want to do, then I'll say so," he says, "and when I've been wrong I'll say that too. But all too often everything gets decided in there without everything being properly discussed and the ratepayer ends up having to pay for all the mistakes."

Valcourt says his major

complaint with the present council is that all decisions are made in secret without a proper public debate. "You saw what happened with the police," he says. "That was half-way done without anybody knowing what was going on. Then they wonder what all the fuss is about. That's no way to get things done. People should know what's going on so that they can bring up their complaints. A lot of times the councillor just didn't think of something that he could have known if he'd only taken the time to talk to his people. That's one thing the people know about me here. I'll take the time to listen. I've been speaking for people at the council for a long time and they know that. Somebody has to."

Valcourt says that Lennoxville has got to get ready for when Dougherty resigns, which he has said he will do before the next municipal election. "And when that time comes," he says, "then there better be someone on that council who can think for himself. I know how to do that because I've been doing it all my life. I know a lot of people think I talk too much, but if they listen they're going to realize that I'm not just talking for me."

Valcourt won't predict how Monday's election will turn out except to say that "it won't be close. People are either going to vote for Mrs. Noble — because they are happy with the way things are — or they're going to vote for me because they know we need a fighter in there. It's going to be one way or the other."

"And that's the way it should be."

Frances Noble: No personal axe to grind...

By Timothy Belford

LENNOXVILLE — When the citizens of Lennoxville go to the polls Monday, Frances Noble hopes they'll remember her name.

Noble, a substitute school teacher, community activist and mother of two, will be one of two candidates vying to replace former seat-two alderman Robert Passmore who resigned recently.

And although she isn't running on any 'great reform' ticket, Noble feels she has the necessary experience in community service to provide the type of person who will be actively involved in the day-to-day events that shape the Lennoxville community.

"I'm not going in to make any grand sweeping changes," she explains, "and I'm not going in there with a personal axe to grind. I'm going in there to contribute."

Noble has been a resident of Lennoxville for 21 years having moved there from Magog and, as the mother of two children, she has some specific views concerning the lack of facilities for youngsters in the town, particularly for younger teens.

"There has been an awful lot of talk about someone getting a drop-in centre started. This is something I would like to look into. We can't depend upon Galt to supply the kinds of services that the old high school did. The distances are just too great."

Although this will be Noble's first foray into municipal politics, she has been actively involved with the Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Dixville Home and



Frances Noble. . . No grand sweeping changes.

the Lennoxville and District Community Aid program. She has also served on both the Lennoxville Elementary and Alexander Galt School Committees.

Apart from solving the chronic problem of a shortage of facilities for teens, Noble also had comments to make concerning a variety of other civic issues.

On the recent installation of the joint Ascot-Lennoxville police service and the possibility of a review of the situation, Noble was basically non-committal. "Of course I wasn't part of the original deci-

sion, but I haven't noticed any decrease in service. I think a review of the situation after a period of time is probably a good thing."

She also believes that the town must continually analyse all its options including the possibility of more joint efforts in the future. "I don't think any place should remain static," she says, "at the same time suggesting there are several questions we have to ask ourselves including: 'Can we afford to remain separate?' and 'Would we benefit from a liaison with Sherbrooke or Ascot?'"

Noble also considers herself fairly open on the question of increased development in the town especially where it concerns the building of new apartment complexes. "First of all, I think we need new apartment buildings in town. The population of Lennoxville is over half retired. These people have to have something to move to when they are no longer capable of looking after their own homes. We also have a large number of students and teachers who are constantly looking for places to live."

One area where this candidate is a little less patient is with the large number of bars in town. "As bars per se, I don't think we need any more. I think we have far too many. On the other hand the kids have nothing to do. We need to supply alternatives. As a mother who has a teenage child I don't like it."

Voting in Monday's byelection will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the St. Antoine Elementary School, 16 Church Street.

The messenger VS. the message

It is shocking to hear that three-quarters of CFCF radio's phone-in responders agree with the motives of the deranged National Assembly killer. It is shocking to hear Premier René Lévesque play the human knee-jerk one more time. CFCF is just a messenger; it would be a shame to blame it for the message. The premier is part of the message and that's another shame.

CFCF showed us two things. As the 20th century ends, man is little more civilized than when he first fell out of a tree. It's OK to shoot politicians, they said, but not to shoot innocent people. Unspoken was their thought: Politicians are not innocent people but evil men who deserve the worst. The guy's timing was off, that's all. And constant 20th-century exposure has brought a misty, mystical view of the act of killing itself. Killing doesn't hurt anyone, the idea goes, as long as you aren't there. If you just see it on TV or read about it in the papers, it is no worse than Bugs Bunny killing the Roadrunner every Saturday. He's not really dead, it's only a show.

René Lévesque showed us something else completely. His message is that behind every tree lurks a highly-paid, well-placed 'social saboteur', waiting for another chance to put down the PQ. Unspoken but a deliberate part of the premier's message is that the 'saboteurs' are part of the anglo establishment, out to get him any way they can.

Well it ain't so, Mr. Lévesque. The responses on the CFCF poll were the same — even in the same proportion — as those of the French-language open line shows the same day. Ask Roch Guertin of CHLT radio in Sherbrooke or André Arthur of CJRP in Québec City.

The premier shows an inferiority complex ill-befitting a man of his intelligence and power. Next time he makes a stupid remark he should do it while he's looking in a mirror.

Ronald Reagan's stick trick

Costa Rica is a tiny Central American democracy which has lived at peace with itself since 1948. In that year, way ahead of its time, you might think, it abandoned its armed forces after years of civil crisis and lived happily ever after — until 1980. Then along came dry-gulch diplomat Ronald Reagan, newly-elected president of the United States.

Tiny, nestled in the mountains between what are now Nicaragua and Panama, Costa Rica was a stop on Christopher Columbus' 1502 trip through Central America. With a few exceptions it has lived happily since, bothering no one, growing coffee, slowly expanding to a population of just under 2½ million — more or less the size of greater Montreal. Abandoning the army in 1948 was a deliberate step out of the vicious circle of revolution-counter-revolution, coup-counter-coup which so plagues the Latin tropics. It worked — until 1980.

Costa Rica's neighbors are still locked in the civil war syndrome. Left against right, brother against brother, death squad against death squad, terrorist against terrorist, ideology against ideology. Child against child. And, not to be forgotten, superpower against superpower and international arms dealer against international arms dealer. Russian 'advisors' and their weapons peddlers. American 'advisors' and their marketing managers. Cuban 'advisors' and their co-op gunsmen. Brazilian weapons. Belgian weapons. Israeli weapons. French weapons. British weapons. Chinese (mainland and Taiwan), Korean (North and South), South African, Swedish, Swiss and probably Swahili. Probably Canadian too.

In 1980 Reagan sent his good-news girl Jeane Kirkpatrick to explain a few facts of modern life to the Costa Ricans. She explained that the U.S. would discourage (forbid) U.S. companies from investing in the underdeveloped little country unless they got themselves an army. After all, said she, there are wars on out there and our security is at stake. There is a Commie behind every coffee tree and banana bush, you must have an army to shoot them with. Otherwise we keep our money at home. Oh yes, and we will discourage (forbid) the World Monetary Fund and the World Bank from lending you money too, she said.

Just a little army, nothing too big. Then Costa Rica can have all the U.S. aid and all the U.S. investment and all the foreign credit you want.

It must be said that it took the Costa Ricans almost four long years more of living in poverty before they sold out. But this week they were in Washington to explain how they are going to set up their little army. And the way they are going to do it is with 11 billion dollars in U.S. military aid!

It's the carrot-and-the-stick approach, but Reagan has refined it:

Eat this carrot or we'll ram it down your throats with the stick.

CHARLES BURY

Latin American elections make big bananas in U.S.

NEW YORK (CP) — In this country so long accustomed to joking about "banana republics" and playing fast and loose with the politics of its neighbors to the south, Latin American elections are suddenly being taken seriously.

Last Sunday's presidential election in El Salvador — which was followed more closely by Americans than perhaps any other outside their borders — has emerged as President Reagan's strongest argument in his attempt to legitimize his policies in the region. It also helps him in his attempt to get the U.S. Congress to approve \$62 million in new aid to the country's military.

Elections scheduled for this November in Nicaragua, the first since the 1979 revolution which overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza, are similarly likely to make front-page headlines in the United States. While the Reagan administration has dismissed complaints about the Salvadoran elections, its success in discrediting the Nicaraguan elections will likely determine whether public opinion at home will support continued attacks on the Sandinista government.

But Reagan argues the election in El Salvador is only one example of the spread of democracy in the region, and indeed no fewer than eight Latin American countries will have held elections by the end of this year. And in January, Brazil — South

Larry Black



America's largest and most populous country — will elect a president for the first time since 1964.

SAY POLICY WORKS

Administration officials acknowledge that the timing of the elections is largely coincidental. But they point to them as evidence that Reagan's aggressive foreign policy, which has concentrated on projecting U.S. influence throughout the Americas, is in fact paying off.

But Reagan critics argue that some of this year's elections — such as those scheduled for July in Guatemala and for November in Uruguay — will be tightly controlled affairs more democratic in form than in content.

Uruguayans, who have lived under a mi-

litary dictatorship for a decade, will be forced to choose among government-approved candidates in an election the authorities there hope will entitle it to U.S. military aid, cut off in the mid-1970s.

"Basically these are just exercises which will allow the administration to rehabilitate authoritarian governments and normalize relations with them," says Larry Birns of the liberal Council on Hemispheric Affairs.

In instances where the United States can take any credit for progress towards democracy — as in the case of the election of President Raul Alfonsín in Argentina in December — its influence has been passive and is attributable to the human rights policies of the Carter administration, he argues.

The Argentine junta's fiasco in the Falkland Islands, and the country's staggering economic crisis, probably played a greater role in bringing about a return to democracy than did any quiet diplomacy on the part of the Reagan administration.

SEEN AS SETBACK

In Venezuela, elections which brought Social Democrat Jaime Lusinchi to power a week earlier are in fact viewed as a setback by the State Department. Lusinchi has ended his conservative predecessor's hostility towards Nicaragua, resuming deliveries of oil, and under his leadership the country is playing an important role in

the so-called Contadora peace initiative in Central America.

Elections this week in Panama — the first direct presidential balloting in 16 years — and in Ecuador are probably more indicative of the voting occurring in Latin America.

The economies of much of the continent are currently extremely vulnerable, heavily dependent on the United States for both bilateral aid and endorsement with international financial institutions.

In Panama, American financial and military presence in the country — 9,000 U.S. troops are stationed at the canal — has weighed heavily in the election, which will choose between two candidates who are both considered friendly to the United States.

Panama is nominally one of the four countries involved in the Contadora peace process, but its contribution has been minimal. Whatever the outcome, the election is expected to mark a shift away from neutrality in Central America and towards full participation in CONDECA, the U.S.-sponsored regional military alliance directed against Nicaragua.

In Ecuador, the orderly election of Leon Febres Cordero marks a shift to the right, which voters apparently hope will make it easier for the country to negotiate a stabilization of its economy with the International Monetary Fund.

Letters

A very sad day

Dear Sir:

Now that I am in a calmer mood over the vicious and uncalled-for attack of April 27th on Brome Lake, I would like to state that the townspeople of Knowlton have always lived in harmony, each with respect for the other.

We all love to see our village grow, in stature, but not in bigotry.

I find it difficult to believe that a sudden influx of

wealth will have people from 75 to 100 miles away jumping in their cars to go shopping in Knowlton, no matter what direction they come from.

Finally, it would be a very sad day if the only characteristic this friendly little village was noted for was snob appeal.

I will sign my name,

SYBIL J. MARTIN,
Knowlton

Good for her

Editor:

I'd like to congratulate Mrs. Gertrude Roy for speaking out in The Record of May 2. I too left Québec a few times in the last few years to live in Alberta. Things seem so much clearer when you view the situation in Québec from another province.

It seems even more difficult to believe the things that are happening here.

There is no doubt much more freedom in Alberta at least. Almost like a breath of fresh air, we found. Makes you very sad and upset at the situation here. I gather Mrs. Roy also viewed the situation in Québec much clearer from Manitoba and came home to tell her thoughts loud and clear. Good for her.

R. LAPIERRE,
Sherbrooke

Thank you Mr. Bury

Dear Mr. Bury:

I wish to thank you and The Record staff on behalf of Townships Theatre for the excellent coverage given to our production of "Brigadoon" from our planning stage to final presentation.

The Record brought word of "Brigadoon's" progress to every corner of the Eastern Townships as witnessed by the busloads of patrons attending the perfor-

mances from outlying areas.

Your coverage of our, and other amateur theatre groups of this area can only encourage us all to greater efforts to maintain a high standard of family entertainment.

Sincerely,
JAMES M.
STRICKLAND
President
Townships Theatre
Lennoxville



Lévesque expects tighter security after shooting

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque says the Québec Police Force will soon propose tougher security measures at the National Assembly to prevent a repetition of the submachine-gun attack that claimed three lives Tuesday.

"Some of our colleagues throughout Canada said it could have happened in their Houses," Lévesque said at a news conference Thursday.

"Are we going to take one example that was a sort of an act of fate, and start developing a fortress? No, but in between the extremes there are (possible) measures."

"I'll leave them to experts because they're now very well aware there should be some reinforcing of a vital minimum of security," Lévesque said, adding he expects new recommendations within a few days.

Earlier, Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson said Speaker Richard Guay will make the appropriate decisions as soon as the police report is submitted.

"At the Justice Ministry, we have everything necessary to offer a range of alternatives, but any decision lies with the speaker," Johnson said.

He disclosed that armed plainclothes officers from the provincial police have been patrolling the assembly since Tuesday's rampage, when a man shouting threats against Lévesque and his Parti Québécois government sprayed the chamber and hallways with scores of bullets.

ONLY TEMPORARY

Calling the use of armed policemen "a temporary measure," the justice minister said they will remain in the assembly "as

long as no other decision is made by the Speaker."

Opposition Leader Gérard D. Lévesque has vowed to raise questions about security next Tuesday, when the session will resume after a six-day adjournment in memory of the three slain government employees. Members of the assembly will attend a state funeral for the victims today.

Some cabinet ministers have said tougher security measures are needed, while others say such measures would not have prevented Tuesday's carnage.

The premier was asked Thursday whether he was frightened by the tragic attack, which occurred while he was in Montreal.

"I feel more than a bit sad," he replied. "You feel a sort of disgust about the whole thing, but no more nervous than someone who knows there is a possibility of something like this."

A group of unarmed special constables was responsible for security inside the National Assembly until April 1 of this year. At that time, they were replaced at the entrances by female hostesses, Guay said.

One such hostess remains in critical condition in hospital after being wounded Tuesday by the gunman. Jacynthe Richard, the first person to be hit, is expected to live.

HAD NO ARMS

Last year, the special constables complained they had no sidearms in the National Assembly. They told reporters they had a pair of handcuffs, an axe and a pair of slip-on rubber boots. They said they asked for sidearms twice in recent years but were turned down.

Guay said at the time he wanted to re-

duce the number of special constables. He estimated the savings at \$700,000 a year out of a security budget of \$1.9 million.

The president of the special constables' union, Michel Brochu, said Thursday: "I'm not surprised by the incident, only by the extent of it."

"Since April 1, there have been only 55 constables instead of 70 and they haven't been given the necessary equipment, especially weapons, to ensure security."

The shooting incident began Tuesday morning when a gunman dressed in combat fatigues entered the assembly firing a submachine-gun. He surrendered to police more than four hours later.

Canadian Armed Forces corporal Denis Lortie, 25, has pleaded not guilty to three counts of first-degree murder and will appear in court next Wednesday.

Ghislaine Lepage, sister of one of the victims, Camille Lepage, 54, was bitter. She said unstable individuals should not have access to weapons.

"Society should be tougher in screening people for such work and should be able to identify and help someone who is sick. Obviously he should have been stopped at the National Assembly."

NEED TRAGEDY

Lepage deplored the fact that security, lacking when it was needed, is to be tightened up now that it's too late. "It always seems to take a tragedy," she added.

Pierre Fortier, the Liberal assembly member for Outremont, has complained about the replacement of the special constables by hostesses.

Fortier said the speaker had cast the tie-breaking vote to replace the constables

during debate by the seven-member committee responsible for the National Assembly.

Editorialists have also joined the debate. *Le Soleil* noted Wednesday that legislatures everywhere are targets but said the Québec government must take some responsibility for the tragedy.

"We have often deplored the gradual erosion of security measures at the National Assembly since the Parti Québécois came to power in 1976. For the praiseworthy motive of making it more accessible to the people, the government has gone to the opposite extreme."

"Obviously, determined people can get by the most imaginative security measures. But how is it that a conspicuous and well-armed soldier could enter the National Assembly and kill?"

In Montreal's *La Presse*, associate editor Michel Roy wrote that democratic institutions can do little to protect themselves fully from fanatics and saboteurs unless they renounce their principles.

"But we can wonder whether society can do more to combat mental illness and help those afflicted," he added. "The suspect, posted at a military base, was able to acquire a submachine-gun easily. But he also escaped the notice of doctors and an examination by psychiatrists. This is the ongoing drama of our societies."

Premier Lévesque put the security matter in a global context.

"We're not in any way immune to some of the currents in the world," said the premier. "When some of the currents that are violent are not justified, they become a very present danger to any society."

Farm and business

Europe's 'smokestack' industries hurt by modern reality and can't compete with Japan

Western Europe, which gave birth to the Industrial Revolution, is now being squeezed by industrial contraction and thousands of factory jobs are being sacrificed in a desperate effort to modernize. This is the first of two stories.

By Greg MacArthur

PARIS (AP) — It was, President Francois Mitterrand said, "a collective error" in judgment. No one, including the top economists for the European Economic Community, realized how bad the recession would get. France's Socialist leader was responding at a news conference to a pointed question about a rosy forecast he made in 1978 on the future of the French steel industry. He had just wrapped up an explanation of why in April 1984 his government planned to slash 25,000 jobs from that same industry.

It was an embarrassing question for Mitterrand, who rode to power in 1981 on a promise to increase the labor force, not reduce it. His unease is shared throughout most of Western Europe, where thousands of jobs have been or are being cut in steel, coal mining, automaking, shipbuilding and elsewhere.

The old, labor-intensive "smokestack industries" cannot compete with cheap labor from the developing world or with new automated plants in Japan.

REALITY HURTS

Modern industrial reality has crashed down hard on Europe where government subsidies for ailing industries and gilt-edged job security have long been the rule, where it is often politically unacceptable to fire excess workers.

Europe, still struggling to emerge from its slump, can no longer afford to pour money into failing businesses. Private and nationalized industries are contracting, merging, modernizing, automating and in some cases disappearing.

British coal miners, who have seen their numbers dwindle by 50,000 since 1973, struck March 12 over plans to lay off 20,000 more miners and close 21 unprofitable mines.

"The problem is tragically simple," says British Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor. "We're producing too much coal too expensively."

MacGregor used to oversee the equally troubled nationalized British steel industry, which today has 71,500 workers, compared with 166,400 four years ago.

SHIPYARDS SINK

Shipbuilding, once the industrial pride of the seafaring country of the Netherlands, is all but finished there. In Denmark, the shipyard labor force was cut in half between 1975 and 1983.

Italy's privately owned Fiat carmaker is looking confidently toward a profitable 1984 now that it produces the same number of cars with 40,000 fewer workers.

As the jobs disappear, the social problems of widespread unemployment intensify.

At the end of January, there were an estimated 12.9 million unemployed in the 10-nation European Economic Community, or Common Market. That represented about 11 per cent of the work force and an increase of 600,000 over 1982.

The overall Common Market economic growth for 1984 is projected to be about two per cent, an improvement over the 0.8 per cent of last year, but still not enough to break the unemployment logjam.

PAID TO GO

Instead of importing labor from the Third World, as they did in the boom years of the 1960s, some governments are offering to pay immigrant workers to go home.

In France, the sentiment that immigrants are taking jobs from Frenchmen has deepened racial tensions and led to a resurgence of the xenophobic extreme right.

In West Germany's Runa district,

Europe's largest concentration of heavy industry, the population has declined by 200,000 in the last seven years, largely because of recession in the world steel market.

"Words can't point the situation as black as it really is," said Juergen Gramke, director of the district's community federation.

In countries where free-market forces are most powerful, as in West Germany, labor cutbacks have often been made piecemeal as specific industries came under pressure from international competition. In France, with its high percentage of nationalized industry and its layers of social security legislation, the "restructuring" is being done in one large push.

RETRAIN WORKERS

Governments are trying to cushion the blow with plans to lower the early-retirement age, encourage additional investment and retrain workers for the hoped-for jobs of the "new industrial revolution" in computers and electronics.

The Common Market in February approved a five-year, \$1.3-billion research program to develop Europe's information technology industry. But two U.S. giants — American Telephone and Telegraph and International Business Machines — alone now spend \$2 billion on similar research every year. Common Market officials concede their investment may be too little too late to catch the Americans and Japanese.

Some European industries, such as Italian textile and leather goods companies, found they still could not compete with cheap imports even after cutting jobs and automating. So now they are abandoning the low ground to the Third World and hoping to survive on the upscale market for high-quality brand names.

During his news conference, Mitterrand said he had been wrong about his predictions that French steel production in the 1980s would average 31 million tonnes a year. It is now about



François Mitterrand... A collective error.

16.5 million tonnes.

NOT ALONE

But he quickly pointed out that the Common Market also predicted in 1978 that French steel production would stand at about 30 million tonnes today. The French conservatives then in power were even more optimistic.

Everyone had been mistaken, Mitterrand said. But he added that he was confident "the technology of the future" would provide the jobs of the future, and the future was just around the corner.

His confidence apparently is not shared by most French people or most Europeans. A recent poll by Gallup International in 10 major Western countries, including France, Britain, West Germany and Italy, showed that most of the Europeans questioned "have doubts" about the future of their countries.

NEXT: Unemployment. See Monday's Farm and Business page.

Loan sharking

The UPA took issue in its newsletter with the Farm Credit Corporation's recent interest rate hikes.

"These latest FCC interest rate increases prove the federal government's total lack of concern for Canadian farmers," UPA president Jacques Proulx was quoted as saying.

"After all the lobbying we have done with the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Agriculture, it is unthinkable and incomprehensible that the government would make farmers pay interest rates that no bank or caisse populaire would have the nerve to charge to its clients," Proulx continued. "Ottawa doesn't give a damn about farmers."

Calling the increased rates "tantamount to loan sharking," Proulx suggested the government abolish the FCC because it no longer serves any purpose if better rates can be had at banks.

Québec milk producers must in-

crease their production by 3.9 per cent between now and the end of the 1983-84 milking year if they want to meet the national quota set for the province, says *La Terre de Chez Nous*.

During the first eight months of the year Québec dairy farmers produced only 59.5 per cent of the 80,588 kilograms of butter fat required by their quota system.

This means farmers must now produce 47,965 kilograms before July 31, the equivalent to a 3.9 per cent increase in production.

According to the UPA's house newspaper, the federation is optimistic production will rise along with the temperature.

Credit cards use laser to prevent counterfeiting

TORONTO (CP) — MasterCard and Visa credit-card holders will soon be getting flashy new charge plates sporting pictures that appear three-dimensional, along with fancy fine-line printing in ultra-violet ink.

The new cards — featuring a hologram, an image produced by laser and duplicated photography — are intended to do more than give consumers a glitzy piece of plastic.

They are supposed to frustrate sophisticated counterfeiting rings that regularly turn out phoney cards and cost MasterCard alone \$9.3 million U.S. worldwide in 1982, compared with \$1.3 million the previous year.

However, bank officials say the new card will not prevent theft or fraudulent use of the cards.

MasterCard is the first off the mark with the new cards, with announcements from the Bank of Montreal and National Bank of Canada that they will be issuing cards featuring a hologram in the lower right corner.

The hologram will show a globe,

which appears three dimensional and changes color as the card is moved or tilted.

The cards will be sent to MasterCard holders when their current cards expire.

NEW VISA CARDS

A Royal Bank of Canada official said that later this month, its Visa card holders will also start getting cards with a hologram and fine-line printing.

The cost of producing one hologram works out at 2½ cents a card, a MasterCard spokesman in New York said.

Spread over 90 million cardholders, the total cost of the program comes to \$2.25 million U.S. That cost will be taken up by the banks, not passed along to the consumer, the spokesman said.

The hologram is difficult to create, said William Harker, a Bank of Montreal spokesman.

"It requires expensive equipment. It makes it a lot more difficult to manufacture a phoney card."

Sutton councillor quits

SUTTON — "I am too honest to get paid one hundred dollars a month for doing nothing, simply sitting in a council chair."

So said Roger Cusson in a press release after he tendered his resignation to the Sutton Town Council in April after five years as a councillor.

"The Town doesn't need six councillors," Cusson said. "It is the town mayor Jean-Paul Deslières that makes all of the decisions in everything from A to Z. The Councillors have little to say in matters and the Mayor has little or no confidence in any of us, he is part of every committee."

Cusson says he is leaving his seat with regret. "I have looked after the playgrounds for thirty years, I was working on a nice little project for the benefit of the young people of the community, who is going to take care of it

now? I regret leaving but it is no longer livable on the council."

Cusson said Deslières runs the town as if it were his own, and is always imposing his views and ideas on the councillors.

"I was the only one to oppose him," he said. "His attitude is endangering the future development of the municipality — it is public knowledge that the mayor of the town feels no love for his colleague Mayor Winston Breesee of the Township of Sutton. They find it hard to agree on matters of im-

portance."

Sutton Township will soon have its own water and sewer system at Mont Sutton thanks to a \$10 million grant from the Québec government, Cusson said. However, the sewage waste will have to run down into the town's treatment plant, and no agreement has yet been signed between the two councils. According to ex-councillor Cusson, the only agreement ever signed by the two councils dates back to 1898 and concerns the use of space in the Town Hall.

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Farm and business notes

ROCK FOREST — It's time to throw out that smelly old mattress.

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The trucks will pick up all refuse outside of the normal garbage left on the side of the road during these five days, except for tires and stoves.

Citizens are reminded to keep their garbage on their own property.

QUEBEC — Seven Eastern Townships municipalities were granted by the Québec Housing and Consumer Protection Department a total of \$2,010,000 to renovate 335 residences, officials announced last week.

Coaticook, Cowansville, Farnham, Granby, Lac-Mégantic, Sherbrooke and Windsor were given the money under the Loginove program. Department officials predict the grant will generate \$5,025,000 in renovations projects.

The program, in its third year, has a \$36,000,000 budget for 85 Québec municipalities. It is supposed to help renovate 6,000 residences, pump \$95,000,000 into the pro-

vince's economy and create 1,573 jobs.

Housing Minister Guy Tardif said the Eastern Townships have received a total of \$6,192,606 from the program to date.

MAGOG — The federal government has granted the Memphremagog MRC \$26,000 from its Canada at Work program to fund a project which will identify and classify local roads, it was announced last week.

The grant will give work to seven students for four months during the summer. The results of the project will be used to help develop a land-use plan in the MRC. Protecting the scenic roads in the MRC is important to the tourist industry there.

QUEBEC — May is Environment Month in Québec and the government hopes everyone will take part in the province-wide and regional activities planned.

One of the main features of the month is Operation Clean Water, a program designed to make the public aware of Québec's struggle to clean up its water supplies. The government is publishing a book called *Guide de Participation* (Partici-

pation Guide) instructing citizens how they can help keep water sources pure.

In the guide, people are invited to visit water purification plants to see how they work. It also suggests farmers visit pilot farms to learn how to avoid polluting water sources with livestock manure.

A Water Industry exhibition is planned for March, 1985 in Montreal.

For more information contact the regional office of the Environment Department at 566-5882 in Sherbrooke. Or go straight to the top and call Operation Clean Water secretary Francine Robert in Québec at (418) 643-6071.

MONTREAL — The McGill University Faculty of Medicine and Agriculture joined forces in March to form the McGill Nutrition and Food Science centre, officials announced in April.

The centre was officially opened March 30.

Situated on one floor of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and called the Harold Crabtree Laboratories (after the fund which paid for the project), it will be used to carry out research on food as a preventive medicine.

QUEBEC — To honor the men and women who make the world go round, May 13-19 has been declared National Business Week by the provincial government, and the main theme of the week is 'Businessmen and Women: Our Strength, Our Future'.

The goal of the week is to highlight the work business people do in Québec to provide jobs and help the economic recovery the government has been talking about for so long.

Anyone interested in participating in the week's activities, or organizing their own happening, should contact Paul Meunier at the regional office of the Industry, Commerce and Tourism Department in Sherbrooke at 565-0205.

ST. ELIE D'ORFORD — The Québec Morgan Horse Club is holding a horse clinic beginning at 9 a.m. and running all day at the Gilles Laporte Ranch in St. Elie d'Orford, 1585 Rang 7 North. Rain-out day is May 27. For more information call 562-5085.

As well there will be another horse show at the Drummondville fair grounds on June 23, again beginning at nine o'clock and running all day. There will be par-

ticipants from New England, Ontario and Québec. For more information call Wendy Patrick at work at 564-3652 or at home in Scotstown at 675-4335.

OTTAWA — La Menuiserie Lemieux Inc. in Windsor has been offered a grant of \$31,740 under the federal government's Industrial and Regional Development Program.

The grant was announced by Richmond-Wolfe MP Alain Tardif, and will be used by the Windsor carpentry and woodworking shop to expand its facilities.

The expansion project is expected to generate investments of \$158,700 and should lead to the creation of 10 jobs.

GRANBY — The Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) has offered a grant of \$101,250 to a Sherbrooke consulting firm to determine the feasibility of manufacturing hybrid and monolithic circuits in the city.

Groupe MES, a limited liability partnership, will produce a brief on whether or not

Sherbrooke is the right place to build the electronic components which go into computers.

QUEBEC — A bill tabled in April by Agriculture Minister Jean Garon would ensure Québec potato farmers of having a sufficient quantity of high quality, healthy seed potatoes, Agriculture Department officials said last month.

The bill, if passed in the National Assembly, would set up a centre for tracking down unhealthy potatoes and their plants, as well as research and production centres.

The bill would also define the responsibilities of potato growers and shippers, obliging them to inform government inspectors of unhealthy seed potatoes and infected fields. The government will have the power to do whatever is necessary to control disease, including make specific regulations for individual cases.

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Catch the Scouting Spirit... SCOUTS CANADA

At this time of the year many of the boys in Scouting finish up the last requirements for badges and stars. North Hatley reports that the following badges have been awarded. Pierre-Paul Morin received his guide's badge, Mathieu Valcke, his reader's and collector's badges; Yanik Paré, his swimmers; Jarrod Sharmon, his personal fitness; Jason Bobbit, his skier's and Philip Côté, his musician's badge.

On April 25 a "going up" ceremony was held in North Hatley when seven of the Cubs "went up" to join the Sea Scouts. The new Sea Scouts are Pierre-Paul Morin, Philippe Côté, Pascal Billaudeau, Sean Ride, Jason Stafford, Jarrod Sharman and Cole Bradley. These boys took part in their last grand howl, said farewell to their sixers and then with the Cubs and parents looking on they were piped aboard and welcomed as members of the Sea Scout troop. During the meeting Christopher Toohey was awarded his pet keeper's badge. The "going up" ceremony was followed by a party for all the Cubs. The new Sea Scouts then remained to join the troop in their regular meeting. After the meeting the boys enjoyed a beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. Sharman for the occasion. We congratulate North Hatley that so many of the Cubs are going on to join the Sea Scout troop.

The boys at 1st Lennoxville Wolf Pack have also been busy earning badges with the following awards being made: Scot Daigneault, the blue star, reader's, skater's, guide and interpreter's badges, Cris Flanders, his green star, Steven McKell, his musician's badge, while the skier's badge went to Steven Burns, Todd Devos, Chris Judge, Matthew Kanner, Tobin Peacock, Jonathan Yonkers, Kevin Garneau and Patrick Seal. The inspection for April was won by Grey Six. The following week Trevor Agnew received his reader's badge.

On April 27 10th Sherbrooke Scouts enjoyed a talk and demonstration of how to prepare for a backpacking trip with the emphasis on travelling light.

On May 8th, 1st Lennoxville troop played host to the District Scouts with a very fine program of games that had the boys working in teams to build a tower from garden canes that could be controlled from a distance. A candle was then lit on the tower and the boys had to manoeuvre the tower with its lit candle under a rope stretched across the room. The first group to succeed in burning through the rope was declared the winner. The action then moved outside where each group was given a saw and three ropes. They were then instructed to saw through a peg driven into the ground inside a large circle without stepping into the circle. All the groups successfully completed this challenge. Back inside it was time to test semaphore skills with another game. The boys had a most enjoyable evening.

On May 1st Anne Taylor D.C. attended the Provincial meeting of District Commissioners at the Scout Centre in Dorval. Clean up day was held at the Lake Lovering camp site on Saturday, May 5th. A dozen adults and Scouts did a formidable job in clearing brush, cleaning inside and outside the Blake dining hall, etc. There remain a few tasks to complete at the camp, so another Saturday morning effort with another work group may be arranged shortly. Thanks go to Vice-President Frank Jenne who was able to locate a "new" stove for the camp.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers:

A while back you printed a letter that bothered me. I should have written then but didn't. Now I must get it off my mind.

The young woman who wrote was annoyed at her mother's poor self-image evidenced by the fact that she always took the shriveled-up pork chops or burned potato and left the better stuff for other members of the family.

In my mind's eye, I saw the grown daughter sitting down to supper and grabbing the largest, juiciest pork chop on the platter — nothing wrong with her self-image.

My second thought was that the daughter was the one to be pitied, but actually, the tears should be shed for the mother for raising such ungrateful and selfish children.

The mother in that letter is much like our own and we consider ourselves fortunate. We have all learned by her example that love is putting others first.

Proud Of Mama

Dear Proud:

Thanks for another point of view. I agree, but you and I are a dying breed. Look around, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers:

So many readers clip your columns so they can read a special message again and again. Eventually the paper ages, turns yellow and falls apart. Tell them to spray the clipping lightly both sides with hair spray and it will last a long, long time.

Julie B. In Houston

Dear Julie:

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Geology students explore Sutton rock formations

By Merritt Clifton

NORTH SUTTON — Kathleen Vincze chips bits of rock loose from a highway cut. Richard McLaughlin identifies the fragments, jotting down their type and location.

"We live for dinner," Scott Boyce moans, near the end of another long, cold, windy day in the Sutton Range. "We're only out here because we have to be." But he's grinning.

Boyce, Vincze, and McLaughlin belong to a geological mapping team from Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario. They're among about 20 geology students who are identifying the Sutton Range rock formations as part of an ongoing research project. For them, the work is exercise, sort of an extended field trip. For the Canadian Geological Society, it's adding to knowledge about our mineral resources, topography, history, and future.

The Sutton Range particularly interests geologists because portions of it represent many different phases in the earth's history. The eastern slopes are geologically related to the mountains of the St. Francis region, formed

eons ago by volcanic heat and pressure. Outcroppings of serpentine rock including talc and asbestos occur there.

The western slopes, however, are primarily sedimentary. They were formed as part of the bottom of the Champlain Sea that once stretched from Maine into mid-Ontario. Lake Champlain is the Champlain Sea's last remnant. Memphremagog and other large lakes of the Eastern Townships were carved out by the glaciers that came later. The minerals of the western Sutton Range include iron, copper, perhaps even residual amounts of gold and silver. Copper was mined here commercially from about 1840 until World War I. Lucius Huntington began the INCO in the Sutton Range, with mines at North Sutton and in the Bolton Pass that were worked by Irish Child labor.

In fact, the eastern and western slopes of the Sutton Range aren't really part of the same range at all, in geological terms, and upheavals subsequent to the formation of both slopes have now further confused matters. This gives the young geologists plenty



Kathleen Vincze, Richard McLaughlin, and Scott Boyce study rocks near North Sutton.

to sort out, comparing their ground observations to aerial photographs and the results of previous expeditions.

But after a 10-hour day, covering only half a mile, Vincze, McLaughlin, and Boyce are no longer greatly impressed by the

scenery. When the truck arrives to take them back to headquarters, they leave their rocks behind and cheer.

social notes

Spring Wedding

The Knox Presbyterian Church, Glenora, Ont., was the scene of a pretty spring wedding on Saturday, April 14th, 1984 when Cheryl Lynn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham of Argyle, Ont., and John Edward, youngest son of Mrs. Frances Bain of Sawyerville, Que., and the late Desmond Bain, were united in marriage. Rev. Fairley, church pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White mums with blue bows were used to decorate the church, and the guests pews were marked with white satin bows. The wedding music was played by the organist, Mrs. Blanche Simpson and the soloist was Mrs. Dian Tethick who sang "O Perfect Love" before the service and "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was given in marriage by her father and mother. For her wedding she chose a floor-length gown of white embroidered nylon lace over peau de soie, long puffed sleeves. The ruffle on the hem ended in a chapel train and her waist-length veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was diamond earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor Anna Ross, friend of the bride wore a floor-length gown of deep blue silk jersey with lace jacket and carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white dahlias, her only ornament being a gold chain, a gift of the bride. Miss Cindy Laird, friend of the bride and Mrs. Kim Mitchell, niece of the groom, were attired identical to the maid of honour, only in pale blue. Miss Shari Mackay, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length white satin dress with three tiers of ruffles from her knees to the floor, a blue sash at her waist, her flowers identical to the brides-

maids.

The ring bearer, Jason Teal, nephew of the bride carried a white satin pillow trimmed with lace, tiny flowers and satin ribbons to which were attached two rings. He wore a navy blue tuxedo with white ruffled shirt and a blue boutonniere. Mr. Lance Hoy, close friend of the groom was best man. The ushers were William Bain, brother of the groom and John Graham, brother of the bride. The groom wore a navy blue tuxedo, white ruffled shirt and a rose boutonniere. The best man and ushers wore navy blue tuxedos, pale blue ruffled shirts and blue boutonnieres.

The bride's mother, Edith Graham wore a blue sheer street-length dress with lace inserts in the long sleeves and a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis. The groom's mother Frances Bain was attired in a dusty rose street-length dress with lace-trimmed jacket and a matching corsage of roses and stephanotis.

The reception was held at Brechin Legion Hall where 100 guests were served a roast beef dinner. Mr. Neil McEachern was Master of Ceremonies. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake beautifully decorated by William Bain with an arch and kissing couple on top and pink roses on the three-pillared tiers. It was flanked on either side by tall blue tapers. After dinner music was provided by Touch of Silver from London, Ont., for an evening of dancing. Troy Smith, nephew of the groom and Bruce Teal, nephew of the



bride, were in charge of guest book.

For travelling the bride chose a soft grey dress trimmed with pink, her corsage was pink roses and baby's breath. They spent time at Niagara and in Florida. On their return home they will reside in Scarborough, Ont. The groom is employed in Richmond Hill and the bride in Toronto. The bride was feted at two showers, a miscellaneous at the home of Mrs. Dale Smith assisted by Mrs. Garth Mackay and Mrs. Kim Mitchell, and another by her aunts.

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hoy and Merisa of Lennoxville, Que., Mrs. Frances Bain, Mr. and

Mrs. Crescent Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay, all of Sawyerville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Waldron, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Csank and Patricia of St. Anne de Bellevue, Miss Nerine Waldron, Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie, Hilary and Vickie of Ottawa, Mrs. Jim Labow, Beachburg, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richards and Mr. William Bain of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and Troy, Mr. Ron Shrum of Kirkfield, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mackay and Sean of Lindsay, Ont., Dr. and Mrs. Mark Waldron, Paul, Andrew and John of Guelph, Ont., also relatives and friends from the surrounding area.

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50th Anniversary

The family of Gordon and Bertha Cousens request the pleasure of the company of relatives and friends at a reception in honour of their parent's 50th

wedding anniversary, Saturday, May 19, 1984, 7:30 p.m. at Waterloo Elementary School, Waterloo, Quebec. Best wishes only are requested.

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Bury celebrates founding

BURY — A celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the township of Bury (Robinson), Quebec is being organized for Sunday, June 29, 1986.

The event will bring together from all parts of Canada and the U.S.A., the descendants of the founding families who came in 1836 and others who

have lived here since that date.

The Committee to Commemorate the Founding of Bury is trying to compile a record of these families, which will be prepared for those interested. The committee would appreciate it if you would forward any information which would enable them to compile the records and bring

your family lineage up to date.

St. Paul's Church will also be celebrating its 150th anniversary and a special service is being planned.

Everyone interested should send information to: Committee to Commemorate the Founding of Bury, c/o Miss Ethel Martin, R.R. 1, Bury, Quebec, JOB 1J0.

Golden Anniversary Party

On Saturday evening, April 14, 1984, an open house was held at the Gospel Chapel in Stanstead to honor George and Delight Coburn of Beebe on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The occasion started with the celebrants being guests of their grandchildren at a sumptuous dinner at the Border Motel, Derby, Vt. On arriving at the Chapel, the celebrants were greeted by some 140 relatives and friends. The chapel was decorated with gold and white streamers, bells and gold colored balloons.

George and Delight were seated at the front of the hall where they greeted the guests. They received many lovely cards and gifts.

After opening the gift packages, Desmond Coburn, of Dorval son of the celebrants, as emcee mentioning congratulations from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor General Ed. Schreyer, M.P. Claude Tessier and Don. Heap, M.P. of Toronto as well as many other telegrams.

Highlights of the evening were several solo selections by Mr. Ross Lathe, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lathe from Pointe Claire. A dozen red roses arrived for the bride of 50 years from her husband.

Mrs. Althea Young, sister of Mr. Coburn and Mrs. Flora Astbury of Ayer's Cliff spoke of happy times of the

past. Mrs. Astbury is an aunt to Mrs. Coburn.

In a few well chosen words, the groom of 50 years, on behalf of himself and his wife, expressed thanks to all for their kindness.

A special decorated cake, made by Mrs. Jessye Pierce of Ayer's Cliff and a nicely decorated cake, as a gift, from Harold and Shirley McKelvey were served at lunch time.

Many pictures were taken of this happy occasion.

George Burton Coburn and Delight Morse were married at Derby Line, Vt. on April 10, 1934, by Rev. E. L. Conklin, and have spent their married life

in the border area, except four years in North Hatley. They are the parents of two sons, Dale of Ottawa, Ont., Desmond of Dorval, two daughters-in-law, Ruth (nee Boomhour) and Beverley (nee Hetrick) and seven grandchildren, all of whom were present.

Guests attended from Penn. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Montreal, Ottawa, Magog, Coaticook, Hatley, Huntingville, Georgeville, Lennoxville, Ayer's Cliff and the Border area.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn were wished many more years of happiness by everyone as the guests departed for their homes.

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre is presenting an Information and Discussion evening entitled "Tips and Tours for Women Travelers" with Madeline Godbout-Fortin of the Voyages Orford staff on Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. The evening will be of particular interest to those women who are just beginning to think about their summer vacations. This event is free to all Women's Centre members, \$1.50 for non-members, and 75¢ for seniors and students. Everyone is welcome to attend. The Women's Centre is located at 109 Queen Street, Apt. #7, Lennoxville. For more information call 564-6626.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt attended the Sherbrooke mixed five pin bowling banquet at the Sherbrooke University on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Buckingham, Que., spent a couple of days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety and sons Christopher and Kevin recently attended a birthday party in honor of Richard Hopkins at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins in Lennoxville.

Obituaries

CORA ERISSA (SNYDER) SCOTT
of Shawinigan, Quebec

Cora Erissa Scott passed away at the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke, on April 24, 1984. She was born in Bedford, Que., on May 25, 1906, the youngest of four children born to Hethbert Lastin Snyder and Bertha Ernestine Russell. She was predeceased by brothers Harold Hethbert in 1898, George Homer in 1934, and Earl Russell in 1973. Following the death of her father in 1916, the remainder of the family moved to Shawinigan Falls where she later met and married Thomas Scott originally of Dundee, Scotland, on Oct. 3, 1936. Two children were born of this union; Terrence Ian Snyder Scott and Shirley Ann Thornton Scott.

Cora, as she was affectionately known by all, was very active in the community. She was for many years the treasurer of the ladies' branch of the Shawinigan Curling Club and also served as president. She was a past president of the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church and was one of the first two women to be chosen an elder of that church. For many years she was the representative of the Salvation Army in Shawinigan in charge of distributing clothing and food to the needy which she did without regard to race or creed. When her husband predeceased her on Feb. 7, 1964, she took over his part-time job as secretary-treasurer for the St. Maurice Protestant School Board from

which she retired in 1978. However, she continued in a part-time capacity with the Board until November, 1983, when she became ill. This work allowed her to remain active and independent well beyond normal retirement age; of which she was justly proud.

Cora never forgot her origins in the Townships, a fact attested to by her memberships, at the time of her death, in the Missisquoi Historical Society and the Sir John Johnston Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association, Stanbridge East. She was particularly proud to have completely documented her descent from Christian Snyder, a Loyalist, who came to Canada in 1778 and settled later near Missisquoi Bay (Phillipsburg), Quebec.

The funeral service was held in Trinity United Church, Shawinigan, on April 26, 1984, and her remains were interred in the Protestant Cemetery, Shawinigan, after which the U.C.W. provided a reception at the church for guests, family and friends.

Left to mourn her loss are her son Terrence Scott of Mississauga, Ontario, her daughter Shirley Smith of Danville, Quebec and her grandchildren: Scott, David, Martha, Christel and Jennifer Smith and Adrienne and Laura Scott. She is also survived by two nephews Harold and Douglas Snyder (and their families) and many cousins.

FREEMAN STONE
of Coaticook, Quebec

Freeman Stone passed away suddenly at his home, 335 Main Street West, Coaticook, Que., on April 12, 1984, in his 78th year.

He was the son of the late Henry Stone and Elmina Lesperance and was born on August 22, 1906 at Massawippi, Que.

He leaves to mourn, his wife Louise Poitras, a daughter Hazel and husband Ken Luce of Hanover, Ontario, a son Robert and wife Alice of Compton, two grandsons and their wives and three great-grandchildren. He also leaves two brothers, William Stone of Bethlehem, N.H., Hector Stone of Cowansville, Que., a sister Mrs. Opal Smith of Ayer's Cliff, Que., several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He had lived in Coaticook since 1942 and was employed by George Sheard Company from 1939 to 1976.

He was a member of St. Jean L'Evangeliste Roman Catholic Church in Coaticook.

Mr. Stone and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 17, 1982.

Visitation was at Charron Funeral Home on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. The Funeral Mass was at St. Jean L'Evangeliste Church at 1:30 and interment took place in the family lot at the Compton cemetery.

The bearers were his two grandsons Peter and Perry Luce, two nephews, George Stone and Wayne Alden and friends, Ronald and Donald Luce.

St. Paul's Church
news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, April 29 (First Sunday after Easter) there was Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Holy Baptism and Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Readers at the latter service were Evie Johnston-Main and Danny Foster. Sidesfolk Gordon and Phyllis Ladd. Lay Communion helper Steve Morson. Servers: 8 a.m. Kim Johnston-Main; 10 a.m. Cynthia Foster.

Special prayers were for the children baptized that morning and their families. - Derrick Edgar, son of Brian and Debora Brousseau; Stephanie Trudy, daughter of Vernie and Adel Goyette; Steven Andrew, son of Thomas and Rose Dupras; Erin Dorothea, daughter of Danny and Judy Foster.

The sick and those recovering from surgery were remembered - Ruth Williams, Joy Patridge, Mary Horne. The late Kenneth Patterson was also remembered in prayer.

For those who have asked for the next Sunday Readings in advance, both for personal Bible study and group study - Acts 2:42-47; Epistle - 1 Peter 1:17-21; Gospel - Luke 24:13-35.

The weekend of May 11-13, some 20 parishioners of St. Paul's including Father Murray, will be attending the Lay Training weekend at St. Paul's, Darien, Conn., where the Reverend Terry Fullam is Rector. Mr. Colin West, Diocesan Lay-reader will officiate and preach at Morning prayer. For this week only the 8 a.m. service of Holy Communion will be cancelled.

There was a separate leaflet dealing with House Church information, with a form to be filled in by those wishing to join, those

Social notes

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bissell and David of Beulah, Mich. Gordon Bissell of Sutton, Alaska, Mrs. Florence Colby, John and Cheryl of Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. David Rainville, Jeffrey, Julie and Albert of Colebrook, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French, Flinders.

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson spent Easter Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and on Wed., Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell

Patterson were visitors at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall were dinner guests on Easter Sunday of Mrs. Ivan Sherrer and family.

Mr. Harvey Lawrence, Mrs. Ivan Sherrer and Doris Dougall attended the Easter Sunrise Service held on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sherrer of Abercorn. This was a very inspiring service and had a good representation from many churches of the Yamaska Valley Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennett of Knowlton, and Mrs. Hiram Downes of this place, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Bennett and family on Easter Sunday.

From Ashes to Fire

Frank E. Ball

My appreciation of stained glass windows was greatly increased when I visited several very old cathedrals and parish churches in Britain thirty years ago. Until then, I had not realized that when many of these beautiful windows were created, they virtually were the Bible for the many beholders who had never learned to read. As common people gathered in abbeys and churches to hear the words of the scriptures being read and chanted, their eyes were taking in the visual images depicted in the windows.

As I gazed at many of these old windows I was struck by how frequently I encountered the depiction of sheep and shepherds. Of course, one of the most pervasive images in all the Bible, both Old and New Testaments, is of shepherd and sheep. Part of the universal vocabulary of Christian folk is a host of phrases such as: 'like lost sheep', 'like sheep without a shepherd', 'The Lord is my shepherd', 'He shall feed his flock', 'I am the Good Shepherd', 'the ninety and nine'.

Centuries ago Christians had begun to refer to the second Sunday after Easter as 'Good Shepherd Sunday' because they knew they would hear on that day each year (from the set cycle of Lessons we call The Lectionary) the reading from St. John's gospel about 'The Good Shepherd'.

LEADING THE SHEEP

Did you ever notice that every picture you see of a shepherd accompanying a flock of sheep (be it a painting or a photograph, be it in Palestine or in New Zealand), shows the shepherd leading the sheep - never following them? Have you ever pondered on the significance of the design of the shepherd's staff? It is so often employed to reach down into a hole or onto a rocky ledge, and the crook looped around the body of the fallen sheep to lift it to safety.

Have you ever found strange the apparent contradiction in Jesus' descriptions of himself in the tenth chapter of John: 'I am the Good Shepherd' and 'I am the Gate'? This is not jumbled imagery. It is based on the fact that an eastern shepherd taking care of his sheep on a hillside at night would put them into a circular enclosure (or 'fold') which had no gate or door, only a gap where the sheep passed in and out. Across that gap the shepherd would stretch his own body as he lay down to sleep. He was the gate.

When the shepherd counts his flock, if even one is missing, he will seek until he finds it, even at risk of his own life. Truly, 'The Good Shepherd gives his life for the sheep'. 'The Good Shepherd' is without doubt the richest image of our relationship with God.

It takes years of living for a person to build a relationship with God, to grow into a deep awareness of the presence and companionship of God. And in the midst of all the doubts of our lives, we can know and affirm that this sense of God's companionship is not a mere delusion because we can know Christ himself as a real and living presence in the power of his resurrection.

Frank Ball is a retired United Church pastor now living in Bury.

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To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

In Memoriam

FLECK — In loving memory of Fred A. Fleck who passed away May 13th, 1949. "A page from my memory's book is gently turned today." Remembered by his wife, MILDRED

JOHNSON — In loving memory of my husband, father and grandfather, Elmer H. Johnson who left us on May 11, 1977. A cluster of precious memories Sprinkled with love and tears. Wishing that God had spared If only a few more years. Your wife DOT children and grandchildren

MCKELVEY, Arden J. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away May 13, 1976. Asleep in God's beautiful garden. Away from all sorrow and pain. Someday when life's journey is ended We shall be together again. Always remembered EDITH & family

MOORE, Lawrence — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away May 13, 1976. Just his hand to clasp His patient face to see To hear his voice, to see his smile As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again Beyond the toil and strife And clasp each others hand anew In Heaven, that happy life. So take him in Thine arms dear Lord And ever let him be A message of faith and love Between our hearts and Thee. Lovingly remembered and deeply missed by his wife MARY and family

THERRIAN, John and Attie — In loving memory of our dear parents, Dad who passed away February 22, 1976 and Mom on May 11, 1982. Sadly missed and always remembered by The Family

Cemetery Meeting

MALVERN CEMETERY CO.

The Annual Meeting of Malvern Cemetery will be held at the Townhall, Town of Lennoxville, 150 Queen St. on May 16th, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. W.A. Lyon Sec.-Treas.

The Annual Meeting of the South Stukely Cemetery Co. will be held on Thursday, May 17th, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Vivian Bockus. All members and friends are welcome to attend. Vivian Bockus Sec.Treas.

Birth

BRESEE — To Doug and Johanne (Dufresne), Port Elgin, Ont., a daughter, Jessica Michelle, 9lbs. 2oz., April 20, 1984. Proud grandparents, Barbara and Gerald Bresee, Waterloo, Que., Jeanette and Gaston Dufresne, Foster, Que. Great-grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Grenier, Arnprior, Ont., Mrs. Annie Bresee, Sutton, Que., Mr. Zephirin Dufresne, Sutton, Que.

Deaths

ALLATT, Sterling A. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on May 10, 1984. Sterling A. Allatt, beloved husband of Grace Ireland. Loving father of Sally (Mrs. Robert Coates). Dear grandfather of Scott, Kendra and Craig. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m., Rev. Elmore Boomer officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would gratefully be acknowledged. Visitation Friday evening ONLY, 7-9.

MENARD, Florian (Tommy) — On Thursday, May 10, 1984, in his 69th year. Resided at RR2 Danville Road, Richmond. Husband of the late Aurore Paron. Father of Normand Menard. Resting at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation Thursday 7-10, Friday 2-5, 7-10. Funeral parlor opens at noon Saturday until 1:45 departure for service at St. Paul's Church in Melbourne. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery.

RHICARD, Rachel — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Thursday, May 10, 1984. Rachel Burnham, wife of the late Walter Rhicard and dear mother of Margaret (Mrs. S. Davis), Jean Pettes, Roger, Beverley (Mrs. G. Thibault) and Donna (Mrs. W. Cote). Also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment Brome, Quebec.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE The A.N.A.F. Unit 318, Mother's Day roast beef dinner, Sunday, May 13th, 5 p.m. One sitting only.

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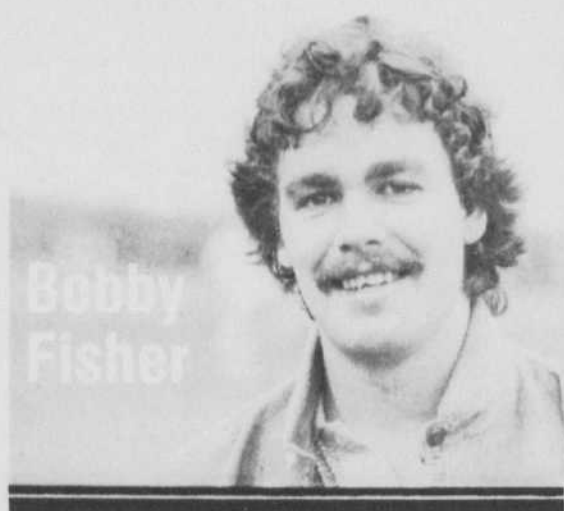
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Sports



Ragging

It's been a long and frustrating week, so let's take some frustration out on other people, alright?

What's the matter with the Expos? They're supposed to run away from everyone else in the National League East Division and yet they flounder around the .500 mark week by week. Sure, it may be early but remember all those games that were lost in April, May and June last year and where did they finish the season? Who remembers? Not me, for sure, but it wasn't in first.

I think I know now why they were labelled **The Team of The Eighties** way back after the year the Canadiens last won a Stanley Cup. That term is absolutely correct. Yup. Eighty-one wins and eighty-one losses per season make 162 games and a .500 mark.

Some advice from the old Fishbag for Expos manager **Bill Virdon** and that's unload relievers **Bob James** and **Greg Harris** and bring lefty **Joe Hesketh** up from Indianapolis and rescue **Bill Lee** from the Maritimes. Put Hesketh in the starting rotation, move **Bill Gullickson** to relief and let the Spaceman take care of instilling some insanity in the clubhouse.

One other thing: let the boys start growing long hair and beards like they did in the '95-win '79 season. What we need on this team is some character instead of being known as the good 'ol boys next door. Make this team cool again.

While on the subject of ragging, can anybody tell me what happened to **Mario Tremblay** after the Canadiens dropped down-the-river rival Québec? Did he think the season was over then, or what? The Bionic Blueberry mucked it up like a true plumber until the Islanders' series but he was scarcely noticeable in the six games against New York.

Guy (as in Lafleur), I luv ya and always have but, well, now it's time for you to shut up. After going as many games as you have without scoring, and not getting even one goal in the playoffs, its time you let somebody else have the podium. Hang in there though, pal. We'll need you next year.

And now that all that frustration is out, here's some better news:

Darts enthusiast **Larry Rosebush** says there will be a televised (taped) shoot Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Club Social Quatres, 4037 University Blvd., Sher. Entry for men's and women's singles competitions are \$10 a pop and spectators are welcome. The television segment will be announced by former Canadian Master **André Massé** who won't be playing. Aded info at 567-4825 or 563-4927...

It started Wednesday and continues until Saturday at the Université de Sherbrooke. **Aquarama 84** brings together the best life saving specialists in the country and is being held at the Pavillion Univesitrie's beautiful Olympic-size pool. Today, the eight best life saving teams in Canada are competing for the right to call themselves the numero uno of the Great White North...

The Concordes have launched an aggressive season ticket sales campaign under a new marketing agency, STARPRO, and the upcoming schedule (really, it isn't that far away) looks bright for a club that used to be known as the Alloskalbanians. In case you're wondering, the loge seats are sold out at \$169.60 each. Don't worry though, V.I.P.'s (where bigshots like **Peter Richardson** sit) are still available at \$138.80 a crack. Blues and zonies are cheaper at \$107 and \$65.60 each. There's also the Club 76 for \$150. For info, call the 'Cordes at (514) 288-3830. Tell 'em The Fishbag sent you...

Just in case you're at a party and want to sound intelligent dept: You know the Olympic building site? The one that still costs us every time we have a smoke, drink a beer, fill a gas tank or drive on an autoroute. Well, 2,000,000 square metres of earth were excavated from that site. That's the equivalent of what would be taken from 800 Olympic swimming pools. Put those pools together and a 40 kilometre long basin would be formed...

Like that one? How about this. It took a week to lift the Velodrome's roof. It had to be done by 226 hydraulic jacks. How high? Ten centimetres. It weighs a paltry 41,000 tons...

Hey, hey. Thanks **Max Oxford** and all you swell people out at the Milby Golf Club for my free pass at your beautiful, extremely challenging and high-calibre track. It will be well used.

Soviet Olympic boycott joined

By The Associated Press

East Germany joined the Soviet Union and Bulgaria on Thursday in pulling its accomplished athletes out of the Los Angeles Olympics, with indications that other Eastern-bloc countries may soon follow suit.

Nevertheless, Juan Samaranch, head of the International Olympic Committee, still plans to go to Moscow to try to persuade the Soviets to reconsider.

Even Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson got into the act Thursday, visiting the Soviet Embassy in Washington to appeal to the ambassador.

But American officials said they now expect most of the Warsaw Pact countries to turn to their backs on the July 28-Aug. 12 Games in Los Angeles.

East European sources said Istvan Buda, chairman of Hungary's National Olympics Committee, arrived in Moscow on Thursday and sports officials in Prague said that Antonin Himl, head of the Czechoslovakian Olympic Committee, also was expected in the Soviet capital.

The East German defection, which came despite the arrival in East Germany of a delegation selected by the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee, would deprive the Games of some of the world's finest female swimmers, track and field competitors, rowers and shooters.

PLACED 1-2-3

The Soviets, the East Germans and the Bulgarians, in that order, were the top three medal winners in the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow, which were boycotted by many western countries, including the United States and Canada, in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The absence of these Communist sports powers would leave the United States as the clear dominant force at Los Angeles.

"The same competition is not there with their non-participation," F. Don Miller, executive-director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Thursday after the latest pullout.

"Certain victories might be considered hollow victories by athletes. It's absolutely not as legitimate a competition as it would have been. And I think our athletes look at it the same way."

Meanwhile, Peter Ueberroth, president of the organizing committee, said "a lot of things are going on behind the scenes." He said he had sent

a message to the Soviets, although he would not discuss its contents, and added he would travel to Moscow if invited.

Samaranch asked Thursday for a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko in an attempt to reverse the boycott. Samaranch had been reported preparing to go to Moscow today, but an IOC communique said he asked the chief of the Soviet National Olympic Committee to arrange the meeting "within the next few days."

MEETS AMBASSADOR

After Jackson met in Washington on Thursday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the presidential candidate said he would form a committee of Americans to get the Olympic Games back on track, and said he would be willing to go to Moscow. He said Dobrynin repeated the expressed concern for the safety of Soviet-bloc athletes.

The East German statement of withdrawal, distributed by that country's official news agency ADN, said the Los Angeles organizing committee had "declared itself unable to guarantee protection from political and criminal attacks by extremist groups in the Olympic city."

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said President Reagan has repeatedly pledged that the security of Soviet athletes and the integrity of the Olympic charter would be protected.

"We have done all that is reasonable ... all that could possibly be done," said spokesman John Hughes.

Sources in Prague said an announcement on whether Czechoslovakia would participate in the Games was not likely to come until a national Olympic Committee meeting May 17.

A Hungarian Olympic Committee spokesman said no meeting was scheduled today, and gave no indication whether one was planned. Hungary's criticism of the Games has been more muted than that of its more orthodox Communist allies.

Poland is expected to join the Warsaw Pact pullout, but Romania, which follows a foreign policy line independent of Moscow, is expected to take part in the Games.

A U.S. official also said it is expected that Yugoslavia, which is not a member of the Warsaw Pact, will send a team to compete at Los Angeles.

Streiking Reds play longball with Smith

By Terry Scott

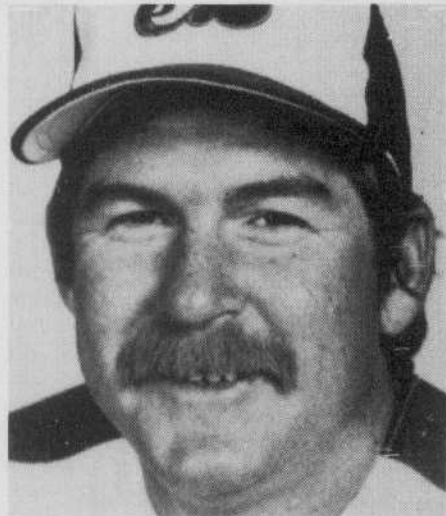
MONTREAL (CP) — The turning point, if there was one for Cincinnati pitcher Frank Pastore on Thursday, came in the seventh inning of the National League baseball game the Reds eventually won 2-1 against Montreal Expos.

"Here I am leading by one run and Tim Lincecum leads off the seventh with a single, and then steals second," said Pastore. "All of a sudden I'm facing the franchise with none out and a runner in scoring position."

"Fortunately, I was able to make good pitches and get out of the jam."

Although he didn't specify whom he meant by "the franchise," Pastore retired the heart of the Expos order in Andre Dawson, Gary Carter and Tim Lincecum, who are a large portion of the franchise.

In fact, Pastore made a lot of good pitches on the way to stifling the Expos with a two-hitter. Considering that Pastore entered the game with a 1-2 record and a 6.48 earned-run average, it was a



Bryn Smith... Made two mistakes.

sharp reversal of form.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

"It's hard to explain, but you have to get your mental approach in tune with your mechanics," said Pastore. "When you're

able to adjust and correct your mistakes, it just gives you a very confident feeling, similar to that of a golfer when he knows he's got his swing working.

"I didn't have my very best stuff, but my confidence has finally come together."

That process started a week ago when he relieved in the first inning of a game against Philadelphia Phillies and completed it, allowing only four hits and two runs.

"I had the intention of doing the same thing today, and the success I had is a further boost to my confidence."

His success, however, was nothing but demoralizing for the Expos, who left for a 10-day West Coast trip with a 15-15 win-loss record. At Olympic Stadium, they have won only five of 13 games.

"He kept us off stride," said Raines of Pastore. "He had great control with his breaking pitch, and he would throw it when he was behind on the count."

"A lot of pitchers just go with the fastball in that situation."

Habs ink netminder Penney to three-year deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Rookie netminder Steve Penney, who backstopped Montreal Canadiens to their best showing in four years in post-season play this season, signed a three-year contract with the National Hockey League team Thursday.

And as a show of confidence in the young goalie, managing director Serge Savard announced Penney has installed himself as the team's top netminder unless he is beaten out for the job when training camp opens next season.

"There's no doubt he's going into

camp No. 1," Savard said. "It's up to him to keep the job, and I'm pretty confident he can do it."

With Penney in nets for all but 32 minutes of the Canadiens playoff games, the team upset Boston Bruins in three straight in the first round before upsetting their provincial rivals, Quebec Nordiques, in six games. They were eliminated by New York Islanders in the Prince of Wales conference finals in six games.

Penney recorded a 9-6 record in playoff action with two shutouts and a goals-against-average of 2.20.

Financial terms of the deal were not revealed, but one clause prevents the Canadiens from sending him down to the minors should he be beaten out in camp by either Rick Wamsley or Richard Sevigny.

However, Savard is confident that won't happen.

Penney played in only six regular season games with the Habs after spending most of the season with Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Oilers strike first

Isles stumble in Game 1

By John MacKinnon

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Kevin McClelland broke a scoreless tie at 1:55 of the third period Thursday night as Edmonton Oilers snapped a 10-game losing streak against New York Islanders and won Game 1 of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup final 1-0.

Grant Fuhr was magnificent in goal for Edmonton, stopping 34 shots and posting his first shutout of the playoffs.

On his goal, McClelland took a pass from the left corner from Pat Hughes and snapped a low shot that caromed off the left goal post past Islanders goaltender Billy Smith, who was also so brilliant in nets for New York, stopping 38 shots.

For the Oilers, it was their first victory over the Islanders since a 4-3 regular-season decision Dec. 13, 1981.

Fuhr's best save of the third period came when Islanders' sniper Mike Bossy was sent in alone from the Edmonton blue line on a feed from centre Bryan Trottier. Fuhr stood his ground and blocked Bossy's forehand attempt.

Bossy crashed heavily into the boards on the play but wasn't seriously hurt.

The Oilers, often downgraded defensively, killed five New York power plays during the game, pressuring the Islanders point men, not permitting them to set up.

Game 2 of the series is slated



Wayne Gretzky... Held scoreless again.

Saturday night. SMITH PULLED

With 53 seconds left to play in the game, Smith was replaced by Roland Melanson and the Islanders had a couple of minutes to plan their last-minute strategy.

Melanson was then pulled in favor of a sixth attacker, but the Oilers withstood New York's siege.

It was the Fuhr and Smith show throughout the first two periods, with the Edmonton

goaltender making the more spectacular saves.

Fuhr, who entered the game with a 3.04 playoff goals-against average, made an acrobatic chest save on a Clark Gillies slap shot at 9:09 of the second period after the Islanders left winger intercepted a clearing pass at the Edmonton blue line.

Fuhr spreadeagled to stop Trottier on two bang-bang forehand chances from the lip of the crease less than half a minute later.

MacTavish begins time Monday

BOSTON (AP) — When he's alone, Boston Bruins forward Craig MacTavish can't stop thinking about the Jan. 25 accident in which a Maine woman was killed.

MacTavish, a 25-year-old forward with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, was given a one-year jail term last week after pleading guilty to vehicular homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol in connection with the accident in nearby Peabody that claimed the life of Kim Radley of West Newfield, Me.

On Monday, MacTavish will begin serving the term — with no possibility of parole, furloughs or work-release programs — in the Essex County House of Correction.

"There are so many things going through my mind right now that I really can't make any deci-

sions," the London, Ont., native told the Boston Globe this week in the office of his lawyer, Bob Murray. "I just want to keep busy."

"It helps you to forget. It really helped me to come back and practise and play with the Bruins. "At least when I was around the team and with the guys — who were all great to me — I could get it out of my mind. But when I'm alone, I can't get it out of my mind."

GLAD IT'S OVER

After pleading guilty, he said he turned to Murray in a car outside the Salem courthouse and said: "I'm glad it's over. I'm really relieved. It was the right thing to do."

This week, he said, "I knew what I would be faced with, but I just didn't want to go through a trial. I didn't want all of that hurt. I just wanted to get it over with and do what I have to do."

"My lawyers advised me that they thought that, in view of the evidence against me, I would be found guilty anyway. They asked me to think about it. It was a tough decision. I didn't decide to do it (plead guilty) until the night before."

In court, Assistant District Attorney Kevin Mitchell summarized the prosecution's case. He said accident reconstruction experts estimated MacTavish's car was travelling at 60 to 65 miles an hour (95 to 105 kilometres an hour) when it hit the left rear of Radley's car, causing it to skid off Route 1 into a parking lot, hit two cars and overturn.

After listening to the account in court, MacTavish said, "I have no objections to the facts presented."

"The story that said I was going 80 miles an hour was ridiculous," he said in The Globe interview. "I wasn't even speeding."

"I don't want to think about it anymore or talk about it anymore. That part of it is over. Now I just want to get the rest of it over."

JAIL OLD

The jail MacTavish will go to was built in 1812, and the 1.5-by-2.5-metre cells in which prisoners spend about 18 hours a day have no toilet facilities. They use buckets. Visitors are permitted four times a week.

"I really don't know what to expect," MacTavish said. "But I do know I will get through it."

"There's just one day I'm looking forward to now. The day I get out. I want to pay my debt and get on with the rest of my life."

He said he has been asked by members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving to speak to groups and he plans to do so. He also hopes to continue studying toward a degree at the University of Lowell.

He said the most difficult times have been "when I heard she died, and I knew that I had caused her death," and in thinking about "my mother — It is so hard for my mother."

"In view of everything that happened, her (Radley's) father treated me very well when he spoke in court. I am going to try, while I'm in prison, to write to them and tell them how sorry I am. I just haven't found the right words to do it with yet."

Ontario league champion '67s confident heading into national final

By Graham Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — "These are great days," says coach Brian Kilrea as he points his Ottawa 67s toward Kitchener, Ont., and their second appearance in a Memorial Cup national junior hockey championship.

The only cloud on his horizon may be the fact the team has to go to Kitchener for the series that opens Saturday.

Ottawa and Kitchener, the two Ontario Hockey League playoff finalists will be meeting Laval Voisins, champions of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, and the Western Hockey League champion Kamloops Oilers from British Columbia.

Ottawa's first game is Sunday against Laval.

Kitchener became championship host, and the Rangers became an automatic entry, when they won the OHL's Emm's Division with 106 points, four more than Ottawa earned winning the Leyden Division.

The 67s won 50 and tied two of their 70 league games while Kitchener had a 52-16-2 won-lost-tied record.

But after an opening-round bye in the league playoffs, Ottawa defeated Oshawa Generals, Toronto Marlboros and the Rangers with a 13-game unbeaten streak.

LONG DROUGHT

While Kitchener is appearing in its

third national final in four years and won it all in 1982, the only other time Kilrea took his club to the Memorial Cup was seven years ago when they lost 6-5 to New Westminster Bruins in the final game.

That year the club was led by the powerhouse line of Bobby Smith, Steve Payne and Tim Higgins — now all with National Hockey League clubs — and a defence predicated on the skills of Doug Wilson and Jim Kirkpatrick.

This year Kilrea has what he considers the best junior goalie in the country in Darren Pang, supported by Greg Coram playing behind what he

feels is as good a junior defence as there is.

After recovering from a preseason injury, Pang built a 3.04 goals-against average in 2,307 minutes over 43 games while Coram stood at 3.31 in 1,882 minutes over 40 games. Pang played all but 54 playoff minutes and finished with a 3.30 goals-against mark in the 13 games.

"This club has (defencemen) Brad Shaw, Mark Paterson, Bruce Cassidy and Roy Myllari and I'm not afraid to use them in any situation," says Kilrea.

Cassidy, as well as being a top defender, was the team's second regu-

lar-season scorer with 27 goals and 68 assists, adding six goals and 16 assists in the playoffs. Shaw was fourth during the regular season with 11 goals and 71 assists but first in the playoffs with two goals and 27 assists.

ANCHORS DEFENCE

But the anchor behind the blueline is Paterson, who spent much of the year with Hartford Whalers of the NHL, where he is destined to play next season.

The top gunners in Kilrea's attack are right winger Don McLaren, who led the team during the regular season with 53 goals and 60 assists and centre Adam Creighton.

Creighton was third in overall team

scoring with 41 goals and 49 assists, but did that in only 56 games. The games he missed were spent with Buffalo Sabres of the NHL, where he will play next year with Kitchener star centre John Tucker.

In the playoffs, Creighton — used as a checker with Tucker his main target in the Kitchener series — scored 16 goals and had 12 assists, his 28 points second only to Shaw's 29.

Touching the wooden top of his desk for good luck, Kilrea says his team is going into the series with everyone healthy.

"But they realize they haven't won the big one yet. There's one more step to go — the Memorial Cup."

Sports

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Quick action

The article I wrote entitled 'Québec plans to take control away from private clubs' that appeared in *The Record* April 17 had a bomb-like effect on the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game. It even disturbed Minister Guy Chevrette and his close collaborators to the point that Mr. André Magnier, the Minister's right hand man, delegated Mr. Jean-Guy Frechette to Sherbrooke to explain articles 36 and 37 of the new law number nine to a handful of invitees of which I was one.

This meeting took place Monday, April 30 at the office of the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game on Holmes Street in Sherbrooke.

Among the invited were five members of the executive of the Eastern Townships Regional Association of Wildlife Conservation and three members representing the private clubs. Two of these members were invited by me and not by the MLCP, even though articles 36 and 37 are aimed strictly at the private clubs.

I don't understand why all the members of the executive of the Regional Association were invited and only three representatives from the private clubs when there are 50 of these clubs in the Eastern Townships. However, my colleagues and I who represented these clubs—established on private land—quickly became aware that four members of the Regional Association were squarely against private clubs, something that I've known for a long time.

I've often in the past expressed that private clubs didn't have their place in the regional association and that the latter only was interested in receiving the private clubs' contributions to use them to work against them. The time has come for private clubs to leave the regional and create an alliance with the 50 plus existing clubs in the Townships in order to defend their own interests from the Ministry. The Ministry is currently—which I mentioned in my April 17 article—studying a solution to facilitate public access to clubs located on private property.

The man whose job it is to find a solution to allow more hunters access to private properties, Jean-Guy Frechette, did not say that the information which I revealed in my article was erroneous. He even admitted that it was true that the MLCP was looking for a solution to this problem which is far from being resolved.

If the owners of private property stand their ground the MLCP won't have the power to change anything in the private clubs which it now operates. Being that the property's rights are sacred rights and recognized by the civil code, the MLCP has no authority other than wildlife protection on private property.

Following this meeting with the MLCP authorities, it is urgent that the private clubs form a group to defend their rights. Also, at the Québec Wildlife Federation congress which took place April 28 in Québec, the executive of the Eastern Townships Regional Association presented a resolution to be forwarded to Minister Guy Chevrette which reads: INCREASE THE NUMBER OF HUNTERS IN THE PRIVATE CLUBS.

It is clear that it is urgent for the private clubs to leave the Regional Association and handle their own affairs themselves. I will have the chance to come back to this subject in the near future.

In effect, moose hunters in the Faunique Reserves of Québec can pick up forms concerning this at the offices of the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game. To be eligible the form must be accompanied by a \$3 money-order and be received at the Reservations Service in Québec before June 1, 1984. Other details are on the form, which can be obtained at the following locations: 85 Holmes, Sherbrooke; 329 Racine, Granby; St-Jean-Baptiste St. in Victoriaville; 693 St-Alphonse, Thetford Mines; and 5527 Frontenac, Lac Mégantic.

The summary of hunting and fishing regulations is now available. Hunting and fishing sportsmen can obtain the regulations summary at the office of the MLCP situated at 85 Holmes, Sherbrooke and at all establishments where hunting and fishing permits are sold.

The Owners Assoc. of Hunting and Fishing of Melbourn would like to inform its members that the annual general assembly will be held Wednesday, May 23 in the Melbourn Town Hall. The assembly begins at 7:30 p.m. and members are invited to attend in large numbers.

The Canadian Wildlife Service invites hunters to register in a drawing to participate in the white goose hunt at the national wildlife reserve of Cap Tourmente. All entry forms must be received by May 30, 1984. A non-reimbursable entry fee of \$3 must accompany the official entry form. Checks and money-orders should be payable to the Receiver General of Canada. The hunt will take place from Sept. 25 to October 26, 1984. The price to hunt has been fixed at \$163.80 and the person selected may invite a guest of his choice. Interested hunters can obtain official entry forms by writing to the Cap Tourmente National Wildlife Reserve, P.O. Box 130, Baupré, Québec, G0A 1E0 or telephone 418-827-3776.

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Lemieux one to watch as Laval in first Memorial Cup bid

MONTREAL (CP)—Laval Voisins coach Jean Begin is hoping No. 66 is a good omen for the Québec Major Junior Hockey League champions in their quest for the Memorial Cup.

"It will be the 66th Memorial Cup, and I hope our No. 66 will continue his output of the regular season and playoffs," Begin said, referring to centre Mario Lemieux, the kingpin of his team's attack.

Lemieux, expected to be the first player selected next month at the National Hockey League draft of amateur players, set a single-season scoring record with 133 goals and 149 assists. He ad-

ded 29 more goals in 14 playoff games, including six in the decisive sixth game.

"Mario has had a great season, and now his season is really just beginning," said Begin.

While it is essential for opposing teams to shut down Lemieux if they are to derail the Voisins, linemates Jacques Goyette and Alain Bisson are productive in their own right. Goyette finished second to Lemieux in the individual scoring race with 170 points, including 76 goals. Bisson was 12th with 31 goals and 82 assists.

The Voisins, playing in their first Memorial Cup since joining

the QMJHL 13 years ago, averaged 7.5 goals per game in the regular season, while allowing four.

Other key offensive contributors were right winger Francois Sills with 56 goals and veteran left winger Yves Courteau, who has been drafted by Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, with 45.

The Voisins hope to bolster their already-explosive offence with the return of centre Michel Mongeau, who missed the QMJHL playoffs because of mononucleosis. He is making the trip to Kitchener and hopes to play, "even if it means I have to

sleep all week."

ANCHORS DEFENCE

Steven Finn, a first-team all-star, anchors a defence that includes Bobby Dollas, a first-round pick of Winnipeg Jets in the 1983 entry draft. He struggled at times this season, but Begin expects him to get his game together for the Memorial Cup.

The goaltending duties are largely handled by Tony Haladuk.

The Voisins open play Saturday night against Kitchener Rangers, who lost to Ottawa 67's in the Ontario Hockey League final but gained a berth in the four-team, single round-robin tournament as

the host team.

Preliminary-round play concludes Thursday, with the first-place team earning a bye into the final Saturday afternoon. The second- and third-place finishers meet Friday night to determine the other finalist.

Begin realizes a big challenge awaits the Voisins, but he believes his team will respond to the pressure.

"This season, everyone made us heavy favorites and the players had to play with the pressure of having to win day after day. They handled the first challenge, now a second one awaits them."

Iron woman Brus does it again

STANSTEAD — Lots of runners, including a few other women, are faster than Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff. But they don't come any tougher, as farmwife and mother Brus proved again last Sunday at Stanstead. Running against doctor's orders, bandaged from knee to ankle because of a muscle injury, Brus paced all women in the 5-kilometre opening event, then was third woman and first in her 20-29 age group in the 10-k. After which she went home to help her husband milk cows and shovel manure.

Brus didn't quite match her times at Sherbrooke's 5 and 10-k doubleheader two weeks ago, but she remained too quick for Bishop's University psychology prof Stuart McKelvie when he tried to shovel her some manure of his own. The injured McKelvie showed up to watch, in sweatshirt and street shoes. He lined up at the 10-k start as if to run, while Gordy Johnson, Alden Peasley, and I tried to convince Brus that he always ran in street shoes, including while winning the 1982 50-mile Brome Lake Survival Run. She might have believed us if Ron Yeats and Wendall Hughes hadn't started snickering in the background.

All the 10-k winners: (65 finishers)

Men under 19: Serge Boivin, Coaticook, 34:48; Scott Laro, Lennoxville, 36:50; Denis Hotte, Coaticook, 37:11; Daniel Poulin, Coaticook, 38:50. Women under 19: Pauline Tsai, Lennoxville, 40:40. Men 20-29: Wendall Hughes, who led the whole field for over half the race, Melbourne, 35:16; Jean Martel, Sherbrooke, 36:25; Jean-Yves Levesque, Rimouski, 37:55; Paul Pariseau, Paquetville, 38:08. Women 20-29: Brus, 46:23; Colette Doyon, 61:32. Men 30-39: Raymond Dion, Fleurimont, 33:33; Serge Laprose, Rock Forest, 36:26; Alden Peasley, Knowlton, 37:07; John Kalinen, Orleans, VT, 37:13. Women 30-39: Melanie Cutting, Coaticook, 42:32; Forence Marcoux, Sherbrooke, 46:34; Diane Dagenais, Lennoxville, 50:38. Men 40-49: Ron Yeats, Lennoxville, 36:18; Gordon Johnson, Ayer's Cliff, 37:20; Michael Sudlow, Lennoxville, scoring his second prize in two days, 37:37; Denis Beguin, Sherbrooke, 39:55. Women 40-49: Gerry Cahill, Orleans, VT, 48:16; Nora Hilton, Lennoxville, 50:29. Men over 50: Ovila Labelle, Sherbrooke, 40:39; Robert Shelton, Bradford, VT, whose finishing kick held off a tiring Jackass, 41:18; Gilles Plouffe, Stanstead, 49:25; Royal Boutin, Magog, 57:37.

All the 5-k winners: (107 finishers)

Men under 19: David Bahler, Lennoxville, 16:55; Wayne Hughes, Melbourne, 17:07; Simon Walker, Stanstead, 17:10. Women

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

under 19: Johanne Demers, Rock Island, 22:11; Kim Connor, Lennoxville, 22:37; Estelle Fauteur, Ste. Edwidge, 23:20; France Routhier, Stanstead, 23:37. Men 20-29: Yvan Simoneau, Sherbrooke, 15:41; Joan Lavoie, Magog, 15:53; Bernard Roy, Magog, 16:05; David Crossman, Sherbrooke, 16:39. Women 20-29: Brus, 20:33; Carole Grenier, Magog, 24:31; Colette Belanger, Rock Forest, 25:09. Men 30-39: David Laberee, Richmond, 16:42; Jim Parsons, Derby Line, 17:57; Normand Lavalée, Ottawa, 18:08; Marc Lahaie, Sherbrooke, 18:59. Women 30-39: Natasha Bird, 30:00; Barbara Elliot, Stanstead, 35:37; Suzan Walker, Stanstead, 31:15. Men 40-49: Rich Manowicz, Newport, 21:53; Bill Walker, Stanstead, 24:32. Women 40-49: Marie Claude Duval, Sherbrooke, 24:40. Men over 50: Florian Rousseau, Fleurimont, 21:05; Jean Duval, Sherbrooke, 23:06; Royal Boutin, Magog, 24:57; Paul Wolfe, Derby Line, 29:15. Women over 50: Cora Lane, Lennoxville, 29:17.

SPARKOWSKI WINS AGAIN AT JOHNSON

JOHNSON, VERMONT — On a hot streak, Ed Sparkowski of the Brooks team followed up his Sap Run win at St. Albans by shattering the course record May 5 at the 9th annual Johnson State 5.5 miler. Sparkowski didn't quite lose the field, however, as Keith Woodward also broke the record, contesting the lead all the way up a rugged 2-mile hill, then pursuing him to the finish. Sparkowski's 21-second edge came a half second at a time.

Mike Sudlow and Tom Jones of Lennoxville distinguished themselves by claiming first among men 40-49 and third among men 18 and under, respectively.

All the winners:

Men 19-29: Sparkowski, 27:05; Mike Mashattore, 28:51; Eric Morse, 29:42; Jim Ray, 29:59. Men under 18: Nathan Adams, 31:20; Darren Aylward, 33:11; Tom Jones, 33:48; John Lunan, 34:07. Men 30-39: Woodward, 27:36; Perry Bland, 30:45; Tom Doll, 33:13; Steve Thompson, 33:55. Men 40-49: Mike Sudlow, 33:02; Tom Crowell, 33:44; Bob Kelley, 36:43; Ludwig Weimann, 37:16.

Women, open: Mary Ostergrau, 37:00; Pam Sills, 40:42; Sandy Luineau, 45:20. Women, submasters: Nancy Crowe, 47:17. Women under 18: Jenny McAlpine, 39:07; Mary Brunelle, 41:58; Karen Roby, 47:17.

McAlpine, Brunelle, and Roby are all track teammates at B.F.A. academy, St. Albans.

British PM apologizes

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher apologized Thursday to the Belgian government for the latest outbreak of violence by British soccer fans and described Wednesday night's events in Brussels as "a disgrace to Britain."

Sports Minister Neil Macfarlane called for a "chapter-and-verse" inquiry into the rioting that left a trail of destruction across the Belgian capital.

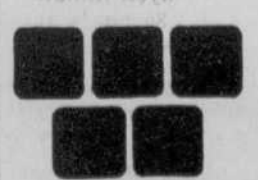
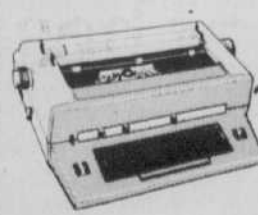
Cars were overturned, taverns wrecked, shop windows smashed and policemen injured when Tottenham Hotspur supporters went on the rampage after their side's 1-1 draw against Anderlecht of Belgium in the first leg of the UEFA Cup final.

The violence was prompted partially by the death of an 18-year-

old Tottenham fan, Brian Flanagan, who was fatally shot following a downtown brawl Tuesday night. A

Belgian bar owner arrested in connection with the shooting was charged Thursday with murder.

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A's launch new jr. baseball season

By Scott Coates

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Athletics baseball concession is back in the Québec Major Junior Baseball League and will begin its 1984 season Sunday with a doubleheader in Shawinigan.

The A's will play a total of 38 regular season games, 19 at the Amedee Roy Stadium, which has recently been equipped with a brand new lighting system.

At a press conference held Thursday evening at the stadium, general manager Francois Lemire presented to the media those players whom he and coach Steve Oleschuk hope will lead the team to a league championship this season. Topping the list are three-year veterans Alain Bolduc, Jacques Boudreau and René Langlois.

According to Lemire, the pitching staff will be the team's strength and it includes second-year pitchers Pierre Lacoursière and René Sanschagrain along with Bob McCurdy, a Lennoxville Giant midget league product.

A minor obstacle however, faces Lemire and Oleschuk. "We do have a small problem but it is fortunately a happy problem," said Lemire. "We

have yet to make the final cuts as the battle for the last couple of spots on the roster is a close one." The final cuts will be made following Saturday's workout.

Vice-president and head of marketing Frank Cameron said that aspect of the team has gone well and that seven major sponsors have been confirmed. "The only thing we are looking for now is the public's support," he said. In that respect Cameron has launched a season ticket sales campaign which he hopes will bring the people out to the home games.

The Athletics are offering season tickets good for 19 home dates plus the QJMBL all-star game which will be played in Sherbrooke June 30 for the modest sum of \$25.00. They may be purchased starting today at the stadium office, at Le Brasserie Dauphin or at Chez Ronnie's bar during business hours.

The management of the A's is optimistic about the team's chances this season and hopes it will get the public's support. Sherbrooke starts the season with five games on the road but will return for the official home opener which is set for Sunday, May 27 against Jonquière.

Kitchener a hotbed for junior hockey

TORONTO (CP) — Kitchener Rangers know how to sell a hockey club — to prospective fans.

While many junior operators consider hanging a For Sale sign on their clubs when they see financial losses year after year, the Rangers are a proven money-maker and gate attraction in the Ontario Hockey League.

Their recent on-ice achievements include a Memorial Cup in 1982 and a spot in the national finals 1981. Off the ice, the Hockey News, the sport's weekly bible, selected the Rangers as the top junior franchise in Canada last year.

Bob Ertel, the team's business manager, says in the Rangers' 22-year history the team has made money in all but a few seasons. However, since the Ran-

gers became a non-profit organization in 1967, the money goes to various charities and to a "backup fund if the team has a lean year."

Kitchener officials only release details on the team's finances at annual meetings but a good indicator is attendance. The team has drawn an average of about 4,000 fans a game the last three years in Kitchener's 6,393-seat Memorial Auditorium. A major junior club needs to average about 2,500 fans a game to break even.

SELL THE TEAM

"The underage draft by the NHL has hurt us like everyone else but instead of crying the blues, we go out and work to sell the team to the community,"

says Ertel.

Ertel traces the continuing success of the Rangers to the hiring of a part-time business manager about eight years ago.

"A lot of junior teams just don't know how to properly manage their teams although I think that is changing somewhat for the better. We have a high profile in the community and our 40-member board keeps it that way."

Players are at numerous fundraising events for charities, in stores, and on the occasional cable television and radio talk show.

In addition to good marketing and business management, coaching and the allure of a winning team are also big factors in the team's financial success.

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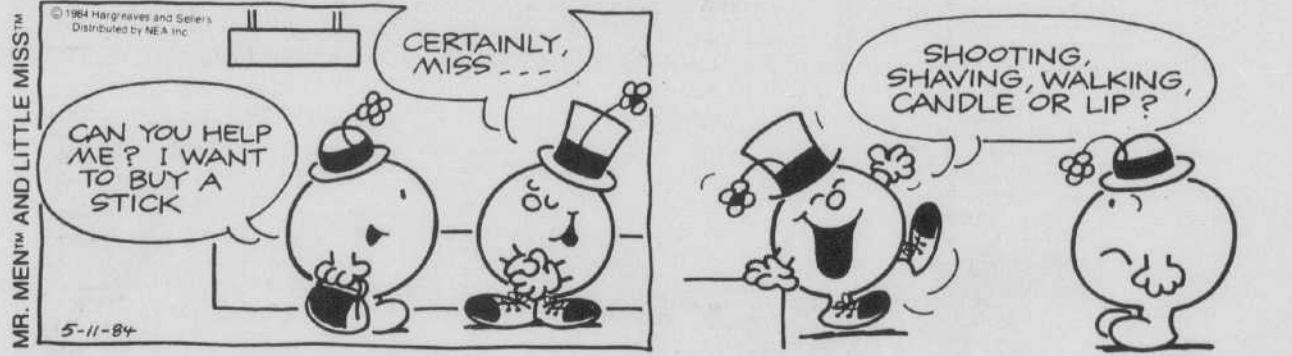
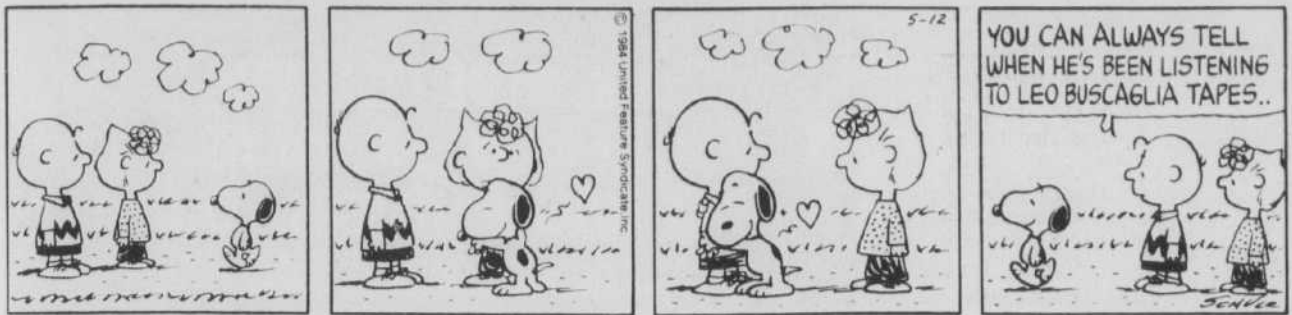
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DEBTOR

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By-law 022-84

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Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT) — Another afternoon of Bingo was enjoyed by the members of Knowlton Golden Age Club on Thursday, May 3, with 69 present. These events are put on at the Legion Hall the first Thursday of each month by the IOOF for the pleasure of the senior citizens of the area.

A thank-you card was received from Myrtle Patterson acknowledging sympathy extended by the club on the death of her brother-in-law Kenneth Patterson.

John Syberg thanked Mrs. Mary Pille for her work in organizing a most successful theatre trip to Lennoxville for a performance of "Brigadoon" and she was accorded a big hand by the members. Mr. Syberg also asked those interested in a second theatre trip, this time to The Piggy at North Hatley, to phone Eva Westcott or give in their name at the meeting. The outing is planned for June 27 for lunch at The Piggy and matinee performance.

The president Elsie Royea thanked Michel Royea for calling the games and his two helpers on the floor, John Syberg and Frank Mathews. She also expressed appreciation on behalf of the members to the Oddfellows for making these pleasant afternoons possible each month and for providing the door prizes in addition to those for the games.

During the afternoon cards were signed for both Amy Devlin and Herbert Foster.

Winners of regular games: Joan McClatchie; Lillian Barber; Isobel Cramer; Irene Boyce and Dorothy Frederick (tie); May McLaughlin; Rose Benoit; Emily Boucher; Lillian Barber and Rose Benoit (tie); Special Games: Letter "T" — Dorothy Frederick; Special diagonal (Upper "B" to lower "O") — Bill Sellars; Special centre and 4 corners — Miss M. Geldard-Brown; Jackpot — Marguerite Fortin; Club Game: Upper line — Marjorie Falle; Top and Bottom Line Friedel Jagusch.

A number of much coveted plants — geraniums and begonias — were drawn as door prizes. Lucky winners: Hilda Marsh, Helen Mizener, Miss Charlotte Burkhardt, Kathy Gorham, May McLaughlin, Frank Mathews, Irene Boyce, Miss M. Geldard-Brown; Bill Sellars, Joan McClatchie, Mildred Hume, Rose Corey, Lillian Godefroy, Hildred Gibbon, Mary Pille, Dorothy Frederick, Isobel Cramer, Gertrude Christofersen.

A pleasant social hour and buffet tea brought another fun afternoon to a close.

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Quebec Farmers Association hear special speaker at meeting

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — Jim Currie from Macdonald College was the guest speaker at the Ayer's Cliff Club, Quebec Farmers Association meeting held here on Thursday evening, May 3.

Mr. Currie spoke about accident prevention and about the practice and diploma agriculture course at the College, both of which he is involved in. He said that the most important in the diploma course is two months working on a farm other than the home farm to put into practice what they had been taught at the college, to compare farming at home and learn from employment on another farm. He explained the student eligibility to the College and said the deadline for applying will be June 1st.

In regards to safety he said Quebec is about 10 to 12 years behind Ontario, the month of August is the worst when 20 to 25 percent of accidents happen. "He noted one bruise is one too many, it costs money so it is good business to remember this

when handling livestock. "Easy does it". Some accidents are caused by preoccupation, carelessness, fatigue, incompatability, overload while using a tractor and he elaborated on each. Tractors rolling over are responsible for many deaths according to statistics. Silo gas can kill in 12 seconds because the poisonous gas affects the lining of the lungs. Manure gas is also deadly as are herbicides and pesticides if not used as directed. He advised everyone to read all labels and "be sure." The speaker was introduced and thanked by the Club president.

The secretary read her report and an article contributed by a member from Farm and Country magazine, "Farm image of a joke". Then there's the joke about the farmer who was almost late for an important meeting. Seems he was just finishing up the chores when he noticed the bathroom had caught fire. Fortunately, it did not spread to the house."

Miss Kathy MacKin-

non, representative from the Hatley Young Farmers Club was present and spoke about the Q.Y.F. Inter-Club Calf three day rally to be held this year in Sherbrooke and asked for financial support towards the program. A sum of \$100. was voted and the cheque presented to Kathy.

July 29 was set for the annual club picnic at the Ayer's Cliff park with lunch at noon, the ladies invited to bring a dessert.

The dates for the annual trip to the New England States are June 4 thru 7 with names taken at the meeting and others to be contacted by Mrs. Rita Brus or Mrs. Ivy Hatch. Names and money would be appreciated by May 15 to either one.

Following Mr. Currie's address refreshments were served and a social period enjoyed.

The next meeting will be at the July picnic.

Despite hockey on TV and spring planting there was a good attendance to hear Mr. Currie speak.

Astro

Saturday, May 12

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May 12, 1984

Your possibilities for taking a trip that you've long dreamed of look very strong this coming year. Begin to plan your journey now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A positive attitude can produce remarkable results for you today in matters of major importance. Visualize the exact results you desire. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In competitive commercial situations today, your won't be battling alone. Boosters behind the scenes will be backing you. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Lady Luck is now your ally and she'll help you resolve and bring to a satisfactory conclusion a problem that has been quite vexing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The odds tend to favor you today in competitive situations. The area where this will be the most evident will pertain to career matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not the type who uses others, but don't be hesitant today to call upon your social contacts if they can help you in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Investment proposals brought to you today by trusted and qualified sources should be given serious consideration. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Size serves to awaken your full potential today, so don't be afraid to think big. If others can do things large in scope, you can as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be hopeful today regarding the outcome of events that could enhance your security or add to your resources. Think win and you will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the capabilities to handle yourself well in sticky situations today. Your actions will win admirers and add to your prestige and popularity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not deliberately place yourself in awkward situations today. However, know that if you are squeezed into a corner, luck will bail you out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those unusual days where the opportunities of others could turn out to be equally fortunate for you without your having to lift a finger.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Alliances you form today for financial purposes could work out exceedingly well, especially if you're linked up with persons who are lucky.

Sunday, May 13



May 13, 1984

Friends who don't measure up to your own high standards will be dropped from your inner circle in the year ahead. Those who pass the test will be even closer than they are now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Person with whom you associate today will treat you as you treat them. Harmony will prevail if you're cooperative and considerate. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to feel a sense of accomplishment today, you must use your time productively and industriously. Don't play if you should be working.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be demonstrative and outgoing instead of keeping your feelings to yourself today regarding someone of whom you're extremely fond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family matters should be given priority today. Try to make amends in situations where you could have been of greater help but failed to act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have exceptional skills as a promoter today, especially if

you are espousing a cause in which you truly believe. Your sincerity wins support. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Personal gain is likely today. Others aren't apt to hand you things on a silver platter, but if you really want something you'll know how to get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're blessed with qualities of character that others find appealing. These strengths will be amplified today and will make you even more of a standout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to feathering your nest today is to play to the sincerity in others. Their consciences won't permit them to take advantage of you if you don't deceive them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When dealing with friends today, try to understand their basic motivations. Knowing where they're coming from will improve your relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations where you have authority over others, you'll handle yourself commendably today. You'll be fair and considerate, yet firm if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As a Piscean you are a very perceptive person to begin with. Today, your prophetic instincts may be even more amazing and accurate than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to mastermind the affairs of others is your greatest asset today. Successful procedures of which they're oblivious will be obvious to you.

Monday, May 14



May 14, 1984

Greater independence of character is likely this coming year. In matters where you always relied upon others you'll now fend for yourself and fare better in the process.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being free to make your own choices will be of utmost importance to you today, yet you may try to deny the same privilege to companions or to your mate. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a likelihood you'll have extra responsibilities today. A negative or resentful attitude will make them more difficult.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may encounter someone socially today who has a very forceful personality. Nothing will be gained by challenging his or her views.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Authority figures who throw their weight around will be distasteful to you today. Be careful you're not guilty of the same offense to those in your charge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't use anger today as a coverup to support a weak position. This facade won't be necessary if you keep your ego out of the debate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A touchy situation could develop today where you feel you're the giver and another is the taker. The accused may hold a similar view. Each could be right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In one-to-one relationships today, don't be too bent upon having your own way. Problems will result if you're cantankerous instead of cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may paint yourself into a corner today and then angrily seek a scapegoat. Better put the brush down before pointing the finger of blame.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive social contacts today, don't permit the activity to take precedence over the relationship. It's wiser to lose a few points than to lose a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive for achievement today, but use only tactics of which you can be proud. Your reputation will suffer if your methods are tainted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not behave like a know-it-all today. You might run into someone who'll deliberately challenge your smarts. It could be a humbling experience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to assume any new long-term obligations at this time. Your best policy is to use the funds you now have available to pay off past debts.

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Card party

LENNOXVILLE — A most successful card party sponsored by Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 was held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday evening, April 28 with 26 tables in play. A prize was given for the highest score at each table.

Mrs. Irene Hadlock, Noble Grand, welcomed the players and thanked them for attending the party.

Mrs. Carl Speck and Miss Marsha Ross were at the door. Mrs. Mickie Povey was in charge of the drawings won by Mayotta Taylor, Glenna Speck, Dorothy Gilchrist, Luella Brady and Katherine Groenewold.

Door prizes: Isabelle Bartlett, Fred Walker, Margaret Smart, Glenna Speck, Eileen Richards, Bonnie Judy, Chester Caswell, Gerie Beattie, Frank Nelson, Millicent Caswell, Helen MacNaughton, Madeleine Beaulieu, Vada Cleveland, Lillian Lennon, Pat Mackinnon, Dorothy Gilchrist, Mina Mor-

rison. This being the eve of Mina Morrison's birthday, best wishes were extended to her and a birthday gift presented by Mickie

Povey. Pearl Custeau and Doris Jolliffe were thanked for donating prizes. The party was convened by the Ways and Means committee with Mrs. Irene Hadlock in charge of the kitchen preparations. The serving of refreshments brought the pleasant evening to a close.



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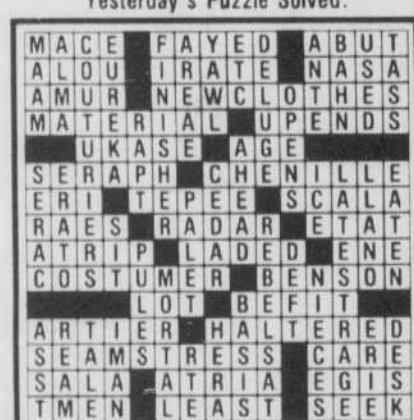
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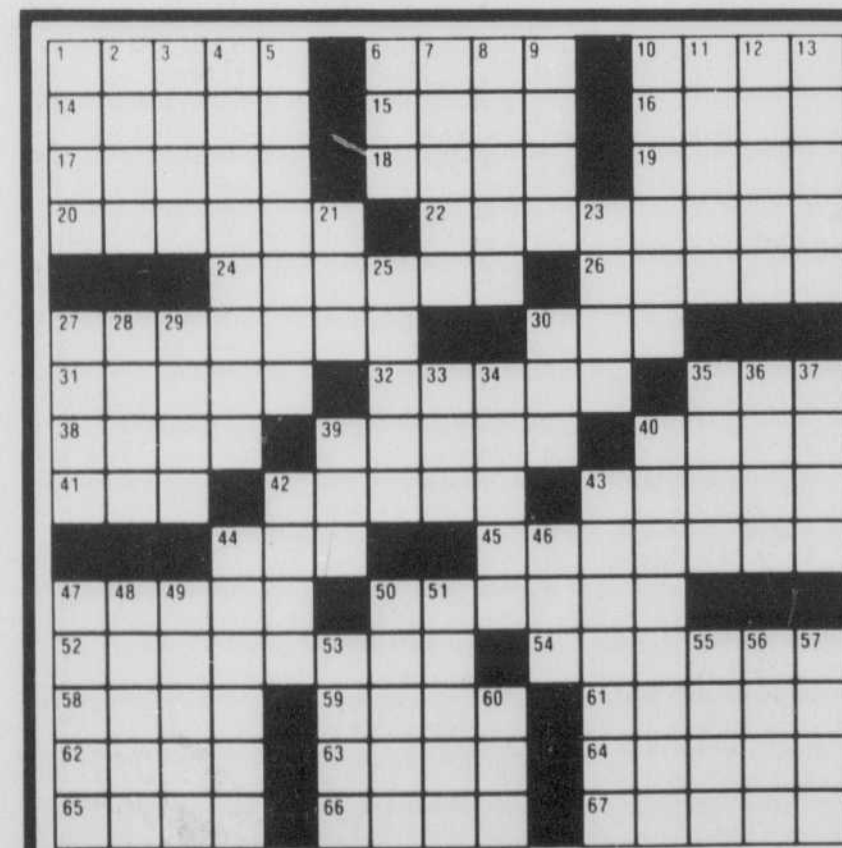
Crossword

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| ACROSS | 24 Jolted | 47 Broad | 13 Saunas, e.g. |
| 1 Flounder | 26 Leases | sword | 21 "These — |
| 6 Church | 27 Norma of | 50 Treat for | the times..." |
| 10 Strike- | 30 Disencumber | 52 Empty talk | 23 Too precise |
| breaker | 31 Poet | 54 Prohibit | 25 Danish |
| 14 —the- | 32 Narcotic | 58 Exchange | coin |
| wisp | 35 Angelico, | 59 Taj Mahal | 27 Pinpoint |
| 15 Treaty | e.g. | site | 28 Successor |
| 16 Thomas — | 38 Sty noise | 61 Author | 29 Coastal |
| Edison | 39 Win by — | John le — | bird |
| 17 False name | 40 Beat | 62 Permits | 30 Regret |
| 18 Vacuum | 41 Three: It. | 63 Urin the | 33 Nation next |
| tube: suff. | 42 Expand | author | to Ger. |
| 19 In apple- | 43 Home base | 64 Virtuosity | 34 Atoll |
| pie order | 44 Female | 65 Gaelic | 35 Banner |
| 20 Nearsight- | tawn | 66 Millay or | 36 Unthinking |
| edness | 45 Made very | Ferber | repetition |
| 22 Haphazard | angry | 67 Terriers | 37 Ripened |

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Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

STANSTEAD (IH) — Stanstead North W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sybil Laberee here on Thursday, May 3. This was Vice-Presidents day and Mrs. Ruth Ashman presided and called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m.

The salute to the flag and the Mary Stewart Collect were recited.

Motto for the month: "The only place to find success before work is in the dictionary." Fifteen responded to the roll call "Tell something special your mother did".

Miss Norma Holmes submitted the secretary's report and read correspondence. The latter included a letter from Sheila Washer, QWI secretary regarding loan of weaving looms that are on loan to W.I. Branches. Stanstead North have applied for one.

The Ayer's Cliff W.I. branch have accepted an invitation to visit the Border branch on June 7 at the Mansur school. Named to an entertainment committee are Doris Gibson, Rheta Taylor and Ivy Hatch.

Conveners reports: Agriculture, Mrs. Mary Christie read from

the Canadian Geographic about commercial grown cranberries first in Canada by an Indian tribe who learned about them from an Indian tribe in the United States. one of their uses was to make dye as well as for eating. Mrs. Christie also read about eggs from the Science Dimension magazine.

Canadian Industries, Mrs. Rheta Taylor read from the Montreal Gazette about the fur trade industry which is over 400 years old.

Education and Cultural Affairs, Mrs. Janice Soutiere read about the blue violet as an eligible food, time to harvest and parts that can be used and how. She had written to the Assembly of First Nations in Ottawa and received a kit of useful information. She read an article and displayed a picture of the Two Row Wampum handicraft.

Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Doris Gibson mentioned the invitation to attend the Open House Health Fair at the Sherbrooke Hospital Norton Annex on May 3, also noting the Newport Hospital having a similar program on May 11. She

read an article about mushrooms from the Federated news.

International Affairs, Mrs. Ashman read from the ACWW magazine about Elsie Zimmern, one of the first executive ACWW members; Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Sunshine, circulated a birthday card for all to sign to be sent to Mrs. Ethel Byers having a May birthday. A sum of money was voted to this committee.

Names were asked for those intending to go to Macdonald College to the QWI convention for a one-day trip on May 30. It is hoped to fill a 47-passenger bus from Stanstead and Sherbrooke Counties. Mrs. Rheta Taylor is general convener for arrangements.

As Stanstead North will hostess the County Quarterly meeting the date of July 31 was set, the gathering to be at the Mansur school at 1:30 p.m. A tentative date of September 27 was set for a family style turkey dinner, details to be planned at the September meeting.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Laberee and Mrs. Ru-

by Simpson.

BEEBE — On May third, Margaret Mosher opened her home for the meeting of the Beebe branch of the Women's Institute when 16 members attended.

Co-president Leona Shepard conducted the meeting, opening with a welcome to all, singing of the Ode and repeating the Collect in unison. Roll call: exchange of plant slips.

Donations were made to the Salvation Army in observance of 100th anniversary, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bullock, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Stone and family, being fire vic-

tims recently.

Agriculture - Audrey Parish read an article, "Mr. McCormick's Reaper," which was invented by a woman; Citizenship and Legislation - Janie Somerville, an article on Pensions.

Economics and Health - Edwarda Baker read, "China leads the way in herbal medicines."

Education and cultural affairs - Helen Little suggested the making and showing of handicrafts. She also spoke on the necessity of clear water. Each member made a donation toward this project and absent members

will be approached at next meeting.

Bernice Rider gave a full report of the County meeting at Ayer's Cliff, which she attended as delegate.

The card party on May 18 was discussed with food and prizes solicited.

The June 14th meeting will be held in Wesley United Church parlor, with hostesses, Mildred Woodard and Viola Moranville.

Afternoon tea was served including a decorated birthday cake for two members, Gertrude Sharkey and Dolly Nutbrown. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon.

INVERNESS — The May meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held on the evening of May 2, at the home of the hostess Mrs. Evelyn Lennen.

Eight members answered the roll call: write a thinking-of-you letter to a friend who has not heard from you in quite a while.

The members were pleased to welcome two visitors at the meeting, Mrs. Maisie Kendrick and Mrs. Ena

Roux.

The president, Mildred Robinson opened the meeting with this month's motto "The only way to have a friend, is be one". The group then recited the Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect. Under the leadership of Maisie Kendrick we all sang the Opening Ode and O Canada.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved and Iris Little gave her treasurer's report.

A motion was made to send a donation for school prizes to St. Pa-

trick's School and the Andrew Johnson Memorial School in Thetford.

Correspondence included three letters of thanks and greetings. One was from our member-in-absentia Ruth Graham and another from a far away friend Jeanette Young.

Margaret Dempsey for sunshine reported sending out one thinking-of-you card, one get-well and one birthday card during the month.

Plans were made for the members wishing

to go to Convention at the end of May and the workshops presented there were discussed.

The letter from the Provincial President, Gwen Parker was read and some of the items discussed.

The parcel this month won by Alice Muir.

An exchange of plant slips and bulbs took place at the end of the meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant time enjoyed around the diningroom table.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

First things first

NORTH 5-7-84
♦ Q J 10 4
♥ A 10 9 7 4
♦ A 10 5
♠ A 6

WEST EAST
♦ 9 3 ♦ 5 2
♥ Q 6 5 ♥ 8 3
♦ 9 7 4 ♦ Q 8 6 2
♠ Q J 10 7 5 ♠ K 9 8 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A K 8 7 6
♥ A K J 2
♦ K J 3
♠ 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 3♦ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5♥ Pass 5 NT
Pass 6♠ Pass 6♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby
and James Jacoby

Jim: "Let's talk about some obscure safety plays."
Oswald: "Here's one that comes close to being a perfect safety play. It comes close, but it is not guaranteed against four hearts to

the queen in either defensive hand."

Jim: "You are in a mighty sound six-spade contract. Most players will say, 'I have two finesses to make my slam. I'll try both of them.'"

Oswald: "An expert will say to himself, 'If hearts break 3-2, I have a sure thing. If they break 4-1, I still have the diamond finesse to fall back on and the odds are that the opponent with one heart will hold the diamond queen.' So the expert wins the club lead, ruffs a club at trick two, draws trumps and plays out A-K-J of hearts. If hearts are 3-2, he surrenders a trick to the queen and lets the winner try to find a lead that gives the defense a chance. There just isn't any."

Jim: "The opponent on lead has only two suits left. A club lead allows South to get a diamond discard. A diamond lead takes South's finesse for him. Let's go back to the four-one heart break. If West has the four hearts, South is doomed to guess the diamond. If East has the four hearts, a clairvoyant South can take the successful heart finesse and work on making seven."

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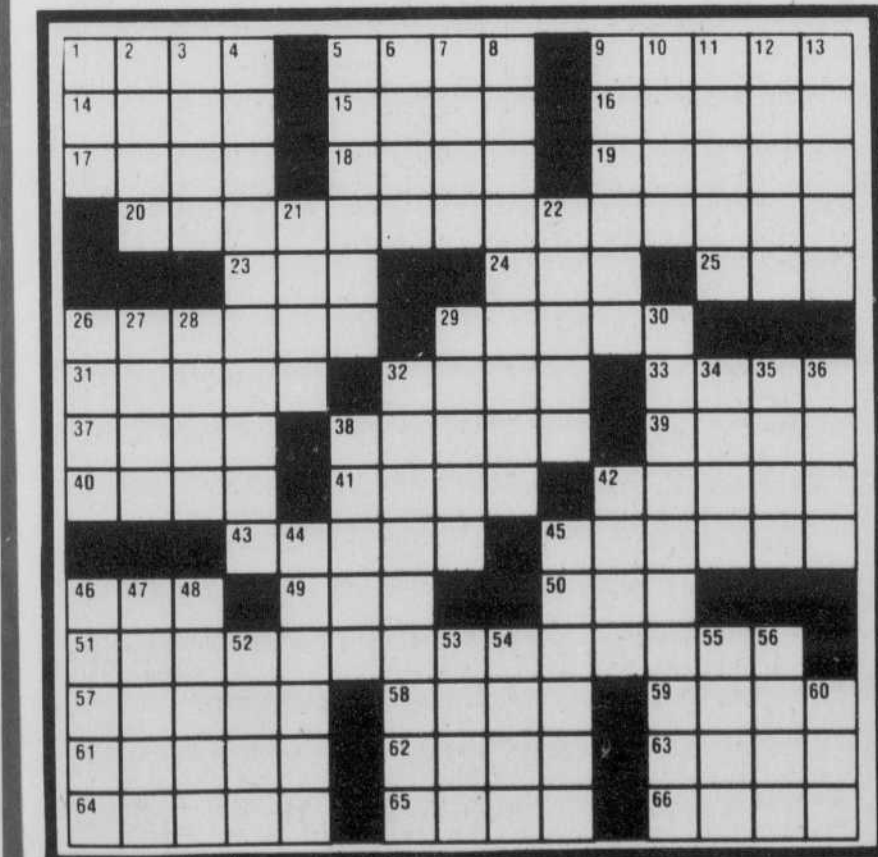
Crossword

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| ACROSS | 29 Lead | 50 Depot: abbr. | 13 Look of derision |
| 1 Thick slice | 31 They work for pesos | 51 See 20A | 21 Mental faculties |
| 5 Persist tediously | 32 Moved with ease | 57 Angers Logan of song | 22 Pays attention |
| 9 Classes | 33 Lat. abbr. | 59 Blade | 26 Extent |
| 14 Rabbit | 37 "To — and a bone..." | 61 Old-woman-ish | 27 Jacques' father |
| 15 Kazan the director | 38 Impostures | 62 Chester — Arthur | 28 Certain horse |
| 16 — the hole | 39 Coin | 63 Sea birds | 29 Blind components |
| 17 Depraved | 40 Hawaii's state bird | 64 High and low | 30 Blushing |
| 18 Perjurer | 41 —de-pont (bridge-head) | 65 Intent | 32 Show sorrow |
| 19 Jessica or Hope | 42 Brother of Moses | 66 Ship chains | 34 Fatigue |
| 20 With 51A, quote by John Locke | 43 Crucifixes | DOWN | 35 Otis of baseball |
| 23 Jap. money | 45 Estimate | 1 "— Stoops to Conquer" | 36 Telescope part |
| 24 Jap. money | 46 Rtes. | 2 Pelee output | 38 Impassive |
| 25 Liner: abbr. | 49 — mater | 3 Seed covering | 42 Movie dog |
| 26 Elf | | 4 Quasimodo? | 44 Musical works |
| | | 5 Cosmetologist Curtis | 45 On a bias |
| | | 6 Inter — | 46 Herring's cousin |
| | | 7 Coin of Iran | 47 Singer Lopez |
| | | 8 Saturday night, perhaps | 48 Unbroken |
| | | 9 Briny | 52 Take out |
| | | 10 Wood sorrels | 53 — podrida |
| | | 11 Leases | 54 Jack or doodle |
| | | 12 Fully stretched | 55 "Grand Ole —" |
| | | | 56 Coty or Lacoste |
| | | | 60 Curve |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Rev. Ivor Paterson honored at retirement party

DUNHAM—On Sunday, April 29, Rev. Ivor Paterson of the parishes of Dunham and St. Armand East celebrated his final services as incumbent. Rev. Paterson is retiring and he and Mrs. Paterson are going to retire to a lovely little home they have bought in Pointe Claire.

Rev. Paterson celebrated Holy Eucharist in Bishop Stewart Memorial Church, Fredericton, at 9:00 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. he celebrated Holy Eucharist in All Saints' Church, Dunham, assisted by Miss Anita Vaughn.

After the services the people of both parishes hosted a beautiful buffet luncheon in

honour of Rev. and Mrs. Paterson in All Saints' Church Hall. There were about one hundred and five people present. When Rev. and Mrs. Paterson descended to the Hall they were welcomed by Mrs. Erma Ten Eyck (President of All Saints' Church Guild). Mrs. Ten Eyck pinned a boutonniere on Rev. Paterson and Mrs. Ruby Sherrer pinned a corsage on Mrs. Paterson. Mr. Wallace Doherty (President of All Saints' Church Guild) escorted Rev. Paterson to the head table and Mrs. Paterson was escorted by Mr. Jack Minnis (Rector's Warden of All Saints'). Also seated at the head

table with Rev. and Mrs. Paterson were Archdeacon John Peacock and Mrs. Peacock, Miss Joyce Burt (Rector's Warden of Bishop Stewart Memorial Church), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minnis and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doherty. Archdeacon Peacock said the Grace.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers and the head table with two beautiful arrangements of yellow and white mums. The food was served by All Saints' Church Guild and The Helping Hands from Bishop Stewart Memorial Church. All present enjoyed a meal of cold ham and turkey,

home-made rolls, assorted salads. This was followed by an assortment of delicious desserts, tea and coffee.

After lunch Mr. Jack Minnis presented Rev. Paterson with an engraved pewter plate commemorating his stay in Dunham. Miss Joyce Burt presented Mr. and Mrs. Paterson with an envelope of money from the members of the Parish of St. Armand East. Mr. Wallace Doherty presented Rev. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson with a

basket of money from the members of Dunham Parish. Mr. Doherty spoke of Rev. Paterson's stay in Dunham and how much the people had enjoyed his ministry and how much he and Dorothy would be missed. Mrs. Pearl Yates presented Mrs. Paterson with a 'Rose of Erin' crocheted centerpiece and matching doilies.

Rev. Paterson thanked everyone for their good wishes. Archdeacon Peacock gave the Benediction.



Tom Bean accepts new post at Sunnyside School

Due to an administrative reshuffle by the Lennoxville District School Board, Mr. Tom Bean will take over the duties of principal of the Sunnyside Elementary School, Rock Island and Ayer's Cliff Elementary School, Ayer's Cliff. Mr. Bean has been principal of Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Magog, for the last 15 years. Parents and students extend their best wishes to him in his new duties.

School committee holds regular meeting

BURY—A regular meeting of the Bury School Committee was held April 25, 1984, with ten members present, plus the teacher representative and principal.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved as circulated. The treasurer reported a good balance with all bills paid.

Principal's report: The school now has two Commodore 64 computers instead of the Apple computer.

There has been a number of new books added to the library.

Teachers Report: The winners of the Wri-

ting and Printing Contest sponsored by the Brookbury W.I. were as follows:

Kindergarten - 1st, Sabrina-Kate Eryou; 2nd, Samantha Marshall.

Level 1 - 1st, Julie Lowe; 2nd, Andrew Barter.

Level 2 - 1st, Lucy Reynolds; 2nd, Edward Hanson.

Level 3 - 1st, Kelly Lowe; 2nd, Robyn Parsons.

Level 4 - 1st, Robin Coleman; 2nd, Lynn MacAskill.

Level 5 - 1st, Terry Jones; 2nd, Tina Jacklin.

Level 6 - 1st, Jody

McNab; 2nd, Natasha Reynolds.

There is a French Week in progress from May 1st to May 4th. The theme is, "Countries", with speakers and slides of Switzerland, Austria, and Ukraine. The whole theme is done in French and some parents are making a dessert from each country.

The Level 5 and 6 dance raised \$19.85 to support their Foster Child.

Old Business: The Fishing Derby will be held again this year on Canada Day.

Track Meet will be held June 20th. Any parent wishing to help with noon hour practice for Broad Jump and High Jump, please contact Nancy Lawrence.

Memorial bursary deadline is May 15

Town of Brome Lake—To young people planning for post secondary education. The Canon Nurse Memorial Bursary is offered by St. Paul's Church, (Knowlton) A.C.W. and is open to Grade XI students in the Town of Brome Lake area.

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