



"Are you aware that what you are asking me for is the root of all evil?"



Reagan authorizes harsh measures to combat terrorism

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — President Reagan has signed a policy directive endorsing the principle of pre-emptive strikes and reprisal raids against terrorists and permitting creation of FBI and CIA paramilitary squads, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper, quoting sources in Washington that it identified only as U.S. officials, said Reagan will ask Congress for new laws, including one to permit the payment of rewards as

high as \$500,000 for information on terrorists at home and abroad.

It said the new policy stemmed from the suicide truck bomb attack that killed 241 U.S. military men in Beirut last October.

In Washington, White House officials declined to comment on the report.

National Security Directive 138, a secret document signed by Reagan on April 3, ordered 26 federal agencies

and offices to provide him with options on how to carry out the new policy, the newspaper said.

It said the presidential directive stopped short of authorizing the killing of suspected terrorists.

PERMITS FORCE

But it permits the use of force in other forms, including the creation of paramilitary squads of the FBI and the CIA, the paper said.

It said officials of the State and Defence departments and other key

agencies had stated the directive seeks to make formal and to co-ordinate new steps the United States is already taking. The steps include, the newspaper said:

- Intensified intelligence collection at home by the FBI and abroad by the CIA and the Defence Intelligence Agency, a Defence Department group. The DIA was authorized to use intelligence agents for the first time.
- The counter-terrorist military

units in each of the armed services would be co-ordinated by a joint special operations agency under the joint chiefs of staff, which is preparing a contingency list of potential terrorist targets overseas for quick disruptive actions or reprisal strikes.

— Increased security for a range of potential American targets, from diplomats and military men overseas to spy satellite ground stations and nuclear warhead storage depots.

Waterloo mortar shells get 24-hour guard



Québec Police Force technical experts Cst. Denis Leblanc (left) and Sgt. Léopold Lavigne examine mortar shells found in Waterloo last week.

By Stephen McDougall

WATERLOO — Armed Forces bomb disposal experts are expected to arrive here Tuesday to begin removing several piles of mortar shells uncovered at a construction site.

The shells, believed to date from the Second World War when a munitions

factory stood near the site, were found last week as workmen cleared a field in preparation for construction of a water filtration plant, a police spokesman said.

Police have mounted a 24-hour watch over the shells until they are removed from the area.

The World War II mortar shells

were uncovered Wednesday when workmen and bulldozers were clearing one square kilometre of field near Waterloo's old industrial park for a water filtration plant. The find was disclosed Friday by spokesmen for the Québec Police Force, which has since mounted the 24-hour guard.

No injuries were reported during

their discovery, according to Waterloo police chief Rodolphe Larose. Two-and-a-half years earlier a similar site was found a quarter mile from this one, said Larose.

He said the site was cleared by army munitions experts, who he said believed they had cleared out all the

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Lévesque claims win in St-Malo flag war

ST-MALO, France (CP) — Quebec Premier René Lévesque claimed victory Sunday in the so-called flag war with Ottawa at celebrations in France to commemorate Jacques Cartier's first voyage of discovery to the New World in 1534.

Canadian government representatives in this coastal town where Cartier set out across the Atlantic 450 years ago contended that the French explorer discovered Canada, while Lévesque gave Cartier credit for discovering Quebec.

Officials of the Canadian Embassy in Paris distributed posters and Canadian flags to local stores and restaurants, but Quebec's blue flag was in greater evidence.

At a news conference, Lévesque compared Quebec's fortunes in St-Malo with those of the Quebec Nordiques in the National Hockey League playoffs and his Parti Québécois.

Asked by a French reporter whether the flags and posters bearing his picture were part of a pre-electoral campaign, Lévesque referred to the rivalry between the Nordiques, who wear blue sweaters, and Montreal Canadiens whose sweaters are mostly red.

"It's like, you know, the ice hockey playoffs are on at home and there is a team in blue and another in red," he replied.

"As you know, Quebec is blue and Ottawa is red, and it looks like the blues won against the reds in St-Malo. Perhaps it's an omen."

Blue is also the color of Lévesque's Parti Québécois, while Quebec's opposition Liberals are known as Les Rouges, or Reds.

Since winning the 1981 Quebec election, the PQ's fortunes have fallen dramatically. Celebrations marking Cartier's voyage are seen by observers as one of a series of measures to boost the popularity of Lévesque and the PQ.

The federal and Quebec governments are together spending about \$28 million on the festivities, which include a westward transatlantic race of tall sailing ships.

Police estimated that 500,000 people descended on this Brittany town of 50,000 Saturday to see the tall ships.

Lévesque was accompanied by International Relations Minister Bernard Landry and Cultural Affairs Minister Clement Richard on a boat trip to view the sailing vessels before the race began.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Dupuy also came along and Quebec's new delegate general in Paris, Louise Beaudoin, was in the official party which included a junior French minister and the mayors of St-Malo and Quebec City.

Jacques Joli-Coeur, Quebec's chief of protocol, referred to Beaudoin as "Madame Ambassador."

As the race set out for Quebec City there was only one square rigger participating, the 95-metre-long Dar Młodzieży from Poland, but Lévesque said there would be about 80 tall ships in the flotilla by the time it arrives in Quebec in June.

Other ships will join the fleet along the way. About 25 smaller ships are accompanying the Dar Młodzieży on the first leg of the race to Bermuda.

Lévesque was followed Saturday by Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of external relations, who said openly that he came to keep an eye on Lévesque and to contain Quebec's desire for international recognition.

The premier brushed aside federal efforts to make his party a Canadian event, dismissing them as the actions of a government on its last legs. He said Pepin was "panicking." Pepin returned to Canada on Sunday.

Huron Indian chief Max Gros-Louis, wearing a feather bonnet and traditional moccasins, went to both the naming of a square called Place du Canada, with Pepin officiating, and the naming of Place du Québec where Pepin watched Lévesque unveil a plaque.

Gros-Louis drew attention away from both politicians, delivering his message that Cartier had not discovered Canada, because the Indians were already there.

Lévesque left for Paris after reviewing the sailing fleet. He will dine privately with French Premier Pierre Mauroy today. The private designation of the dinner ensures that federal officials will not attend.

On Tuesday, he goes to London for his first visit as Quebec premier. He will address a luncheon of the Canada-United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce.

Turner and Chrétien one-two in Que. delegate selection

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Liberals in 10 Quebec ridings chose delegates to the party's June leadership convention in Ottawa Sunday and it appears many think the seven candidates for Prime Minister Trudeau's job still have some explaining to do.

The organizations for John Turner and Energy Minister Jean Chrétien both declared their candidates winners Sunday night.

However, an informal survey of officials and delegates in the 10 ridings indicates that Turner has the lead with about 32 of the delegates ready to support him. Jean Chrétien is in hot pursuit, showing surprising strength with 26. Most observers last week predicted the energy minister to be far behind.

But of the 96 delegates that were either elected or automatically chosen at Sunday's meetings, 38, or more than a third, refuse to declare their preference.

Each riding elects seven delegates. As well, all of Quebec's 75 Liberal riding association presidents are automatic delegates as are the province's 74 MPs. Some ridings add additional delegates to represent separate Liberal youth or women's groups associated with the party.

WON'T VOTE

Alternate delegates are also being elected at the meetings, but they won't have voting rights at the convention.

In the Montreal-area riding of Verdun all nine voting delegates — seven

elected, plus riding president Gilles Dupuis and MP Raymond Savard — are resolutely uncommitted.

Dupuis said his executive has had seven meetings in the last two months, including several with Savard, before agreeing to hold out until after an all-candidates policy panel here May 13.

There appears to be strong Turner support in the riding. However, Chrétien's brother, Guy, is an active member of the association and the energy minister is widely respected.

Gilles Gascon, Quebec leadership campaign organizer for Employment Minister John Roberts, also is an association member. The riding borders that of Westmount-St-Henri, represented by Economic Develop-

ment Minister Donald Johnston, another of the leadership hopefuls.

Dupuis said his riding's delegates are all active party members who should not be "railroaded" into a hasty decision.

And delegate Bill Mandel said "there are major issues that no candidate has discussed yet."

One of the major concerns of people in his part of the riding, a residential community on an island in the St. Lawrence River, is ecology, said Mandel.

Other members at the meeting ap-

peared to be concerned about unemployment, particularly among youth.

The Verdun meeting, like all the others Sunday, was quiet and orderly. The association had a television set in a corner of the church basement tuned to the Montreal Canadiens-Quebec Nordiques National Hockey League playoff game at the Forum.

About 75 of the riding's 300 members attended the meeting. They cheered twice, once when the winning delegates were announced and once when a riding officer reported that the Canadiens won 2-1.

Sherbrooke delegates back Turner

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — The John Turner movement in Sherbrooke got a boost Sunday when 11 delegates were elected to attend the Liberal party leadership convention in mid-June and six of them promised their support to the Toronto lawyer.

A disappointingly small crowd of 75-100 people milled about the Polyvalente Le Phare as the names of the 11 Sherbrooke representatives were announced. While six pledged their votes to Turner, only two offered backing for Energy Minister Jean Chrétien. The other three delegates remained undecided.

Chrétien's two supporters however, wield a lot of clout in the Sherbrooke riding. They are MP Irénée Pelletier and local riding president Simone Joubert.

Contrary to what the delegates were saying about their loyalties, Pelletier said "right now I've got five or six delegates for Mr. Chrétien." If the undecided voters elect to go with Pelletier's wishes that would give Chrétien five supporters.

The Sherbrooke MP told reporters

he would "try to convince them (delegates)" to vote for Chrétien but that he "wouldn't be twisting any arms" while attempting to get his man into the soon-to-be-vacant prime minister's job.

Pelletier praised Chrétien's efforts during the 1981 Quebec separation referendum and his work in England while bringing the Constitution back to Canada in 1982. Locally, Pelletier said Chrétien had worked hard to get the mapping branch of the department of Energy, Mines and Resources transferred to Sherbrooke — a project that will create an estimated 400 new jobs in the region.

Following the meeting, four women handed out pamphlets supporting the Energy Minister to party members leaving the building.

Pelletier conceded that Turner "is the favorite right now" but added that he feels some voters can be swayed. One of those might be 17-year-old Eric Clark of Lennoxville, one of two youth delegates chosen along with Nancy Pépin.

Clark said he was "split between the two most likely candidates" — Ché-

tien and Turner — and that he needs more time before he makes a decision. "I'm not committed yet because I'd like to do some more research on both of them through media reports," Clark said. "Then I'll try to make the most intelligent choice."

Pelletier added that he does not find there is a discernible trend among young or old party members in the divided local Liberal ranks for either of the two front-runners. "That is about the same as the overall choices," said Pelletier, indicating support is more or less equal throughout.

Other delegates who will have votes in Ottawa are: Julie Legaré Fortier, Francoise Champagne, Rolland Boulanger, Pierre Dubreuil, Richard Dion, Danilele Côté and Micheline Dupuis. Of that group Côté and Dupuis, selected as representatives of the women's club, said they will go with Turner. Pépin went along with Clark as an undecided as was Fortier. Champagne, Boulanger and Dubreuil will go with Turner while Dion is also leaning towards in the same direction.



How sweet it is!

The Montreal Canadiens kept on with their winning ways Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the Nordiques.

Ryan Walter's (11) power play goal in the second period proved to be the winner. Story page 10.

Hart wins Arizona, Jackson South Carolina but Mondale still leads

Gary Hart said Sunday that "it's been a rough couple of weeks but I think things look better" after winning the Arizona caucuses. Walter Mondale began a three-day campaign break with a comfortable lead in delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Jesse Jackson was in Cleveland on Sunday, criticizing his Democratic presidential rivals on defence spending and then hedging on his announced support of a boycott of the Campbell Soup Co.

Jackson had scored his first clear-cut victory of the campaign Saturday by amassing the largest share of delegates in his home state of South Carolina.

Hart hailed his Arizona win as a

"clear and decisive victory" that foreshadows more western wins. "We won the state pretty decisively," Hart said.

At a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Hart said, "Increasingly, Democratic voters are turned off by Mr. Mondale's cheap attacks on me and his failure to put forth any vision of the future other than the Carter-Mondale period.

"Voters are going to increasingly ask what Mr. Mondale stands for," the Colorado senator said.

"Where's his beef? What's his vision?"

He then said he wanted to focus "less on Mondale versus Hart and more on Hart versus Reagan."

Referring to President Reagan's policies in El Salvador, Hart said: "I think this president is on a foolhardy course that the American people do not accept and will not support and will inevitably lead to the loss of American lives unnecessarily."

Jackson, meanwhile, criticized his rivals for failing to support cuts in defence spending. Both Hart and Mondale have advocated increases in defence spending, although not as much as Reagan has proposed.

At a news conference in Cleveland, Jackson backed off his call on Saturday for an immediate boycott of Campbell Soup, offering instead to help negotiate a dispute between the

company and migrant farm workers.

"The first step is to seek to meet with the (company's) president," Jackson said.

"We have sent a telegram seeking to meet with the president of the company and other officials."

"If we do not get a response, we will have no choice but to escalate to the level of a boycott," he said.

On Saturday, Jackson came out on top in South Carolina, winning 34.4 per cent of the vote at the state's Democratic convention. As a result, he will get 17 of the state's national convention delegates, compared with 12 uncommitted, seven for Hart and six for Mondale.

In Virginia's caucuses, Jackson

won the popular vote but Mondale got more delegates because of a quirk in geographic distribution.

The three Democrats were heading into a relatively slow week, with only one series of caucuses scheduled—in Missouri on Wednesday, when 75 delegates will be at stake.

LEADS COUNT

The delegate count Sunday stood like this: Mondale, 1,077.8; Hart, 603; Jackson, 161.2.

There were caucuses and conventions in several states Saturday, although most were the second or third stage of the delegate selection process. However, Arizona Democrats expressed their presidential preferences for the first time this year.

Hart, in search of a comeback after successive losses in New York and Pennsylvania, polled 45.4 per cent of the vote to 39.8 per cent for Mondale.

With 99 per cent of the votes counted, the unofficial tally qualified Hart for 17 of the 33 pledged delegates at stake, Mondale for 15 and Jackson for one.

In North Dakota, Mondale picked up six delegates, while Hart picked up three. The remaining five delegates selected at the state convention are not pledged to specific candidates, although four are pledged to support agricultural issues.

Jackson picked up an additional two delegates in Mississippi, while Mondale gained one—all at the expense of the uncommitted group.

Manitoba language group News-in-brief was infiltrated by Klan

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Ku Klux Klan secretly infiltrated a citizens' group that helped scuttle the NDP government's plan to expand French-language services in Manitoba, says the national director of the white supremacist organization.

Anne Farmer said Klansmen were members of Manitoba Grassroots, a group that opposed provincial bilingualism proposals that were eventually dropped last February.

The New Democratic Party administration had hoped to entrench French rights in the constitution and widen its services in French, particularly in provincial government head offices and French-speaking communities. But that hope was foiled by the walkout tactics adopted by the Progressive Conservative opposition.

Farmer said in an interview her organization is not anti-French and there are some French-speaking Klansmen in Quebec. But, "we feel language is a provincial concern and that there should be political autonomy in each province to decide which language it wants to use, English, French or bilingual."

Farmer's claim was denied by Grant Russell, spokesman for Grassroots Manitoba. But, he said, Grassroots Manitoba has 50,000 supporters and there may have been some Klansmen among them.

Alan Shefman, Canadian director of B'nai B'rith, told a news conference Sunday that Manitoba Grassroots has links with the Canadian League for Rights, led by Ron Gostick of Flesher-ton, Ont., but not with the Klan.

Police remain baffled by Brooklyn mass murder

NEW YORK (AP)—A baker who followed a screaming neighbor to his apartment found a "massacre" of three women and seven children—all shot in the head and showing no signs of panic—while an unhurt toddler sat crying among the bodies, police said.

It was believed to be the largest mass slaying in the city's history, authorities said.

"Six of the victims, at least, were sitting in chairs," Deputy Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said Sunday night. "There appear to be no signs of panic. There appears to be no disruption."

Murphy and other police officials said they have not established a motive for the slayings and know of no

suspects. No drugs or signs of forced entry were found, and the 10 victims remained unidentified early today.

"We don't think they were all members of the same family," said Sgt. Eddie LeSchack. "There may have been some people visiting."

Authorities described the victims as three adult women, one teenage girl and four younger girls and two boys ranging in age from about three years to the early teens.

The man who discovered the bodies, described as the common-law husband of one of the victims, voluntarily came to police headquarters for questioning early today but was not considered a suspect, LeSchack said.

Sudbury gasoline spill caused by twin bombs

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The spill of millions of litres of gasoline and fuel oil from two Texaco Canada Inc. storage tanks Friday night was caused by two deliberately set explosions, police say.

Staff Insp. Robert Cowley of Sudbury Regional Police said Sunday the explosions occurred within seconds of each other. The first caused a large break in the wall of one tank, releasing 1.36 million litres of fuel oil, and the second damaged a valve in the

nearby tank, spilling an equal amount of gasoline, Cowley said.

He said police have determined the explosive devices were set deliberately and an investigation continued.

Two families were evacuated from the area near Kelly Lake on the outskirts of Sudbury after the alarm was sounded by a Texaco employee who was washing a truck near the scene when he heard the explosion and saw fuel gushing from both tanks.

Fire officials estimated about 1.8 million litres of the fuel was contained early Saturday by dikes surrounding the tanks. An undetermined amount of the fluid flowed along Junction Creek about one kilometre to Kelly Lake.

DAMAGE MINIMAL

John Robertson, Ministry of the Environment district officer, said Sunday the environmental damage from the spill was minimal.

"Any of the stuff that escaped was on the surface (of the water)."

Weather

Rain, rain and more rain today, tonight and on into Tuesday. Low tonight of 5. High both days of 7 to 10.

Iranians start hunger strike

MONTREAL (CP)—Thirty-four Iranians arrested on the weekend during a demonstration against delays in the processing of their applications for refugee status have started a hunger strike in police cells.

The 30 men and four women were arrested about 4 a.m. Saturday for illegal occupation of a refugee centre in the east end of the city.

When they were arraigned in court Saturday, they were also charged with refusing to identify themselves, to be photographed or to allow police to take their fingerprints, said police spokesman Const. Charles Poxon.

New party announces platform

MONTREAL (CP)—The Parti Nationaliste has clarified its platform for the next federal election campaign, with pledges to oppose testing of the cruise missile in Canada and to fight for more funding for research into acid rain.

The pledges were among a long list of resolutions adopted during the weekend at a mini-congress held at the party's headquarters in Montreal.

The Parti Nationaliste was formed last year to elect MPs to fight for Quebec's interests in the House of Commons. The party has the backing of the Parti Quebecois and a large proportion of its members are PQ supporters.

Bill 40 softened up

MONTREAL (CP)—The Parti Quebecois government has drafted a new version of its school reform bill that will conserve several powers now enjoyed by school boards, La Presse reports today.

The legislation essentially spells out an "improved status quo" for school boards, while retaining the original plan to reorganize them on linguistic rather than religious lines, the newspaper said.

School boards across Quebec were enraged when the original version of Bill 40 proposed to shift control of education to individual school councils from elected school board commissioners.

Quebec to reduce farm spending

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec will reduce its agricultural spending by two per cent to \$413 million this year because lower interest rates mean the government spends less lending money to farmers, says Agriculture Minister Jean Geron.

Geron told a legislative committee reviewing budget credits for his department Friday that interest-payment loans given to farmers will decrease by \$44 million in 1984 because of lower interest rates.

Ice may delay fishing season

RICHIBUCTO, N.B. (CP)—Unusually heavy concentrations of ice along the Bay of Chaleur and Northumberland Strait has inshore fishermen in northeastern New Brunswick worried they will lose part of the fishing season scheduled to open May 1.

Spokemen for the inshore fishermen said Sunday there is little chance the fishery can begin on the scheduled date.

Houston man wanted in N.B.

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Police in this northern New Brunswick town are awaiting confirmation that one of the three Canadians captured in an aborted Brinks robbery in Texas was the same man who escaped from the local jail last June by telling the guard he had a "pen gun."

Police believe that Dores Gatién, in custody in Houston, may be the 39-year-old Quebec man who escaped from the Dalhousie jail while waiting to be tried for the armed robbery of a credit union at nearby Allardville, N.B.

Trudeau may visit Reagan

TORONTO (CP)—U.S. President Reagan has invited Prime Minister Trudeau to Washington for more talks on key issues affecting both countries, the Toronto Star says.

The Star, in a dispatch from Ottawa, says Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid will also be present at the meeting, tentatively scheduled for early May.

Brawling Ed Broadbent weighs in

TORONTO (CP)—Shrugging off the polls that predict an electoral wipeout for his party, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent slipped on a pair of red boxing gloves Sunday to signal he's ready to battle the Liberals and Conservatives in the coming national election.

"I want now to officially declare from our point of view that the federal election campaign is on," said Broadbent, who donned the gloves and hammed it up in front of cameras.

Winds create havoc in B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Heavy winds in the Prince George area created numerous problems Sunday when power lines were knocked down and brush fires erupted.

Trees were knocked down in some areas, cutting off power, while firefighters worked to bring three small rural fires under control.

Provincial forest fire crews using tanker trucks fought one fire in the Mud River area west of the city that threatened a group of homes.

Prince goes surfin' U.S.A.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter)—Prince Andrew arrived in Los Angeles Sunday from London with the temperature above 25 Celsius to be given his first taste of the California lifestyle—a surfboard.

The 24-year-old prince, son of Queen Elizabeth, seemed taken aback when a member of the reception committee which greeted him in the courtyard of the exclusive Beverly Wilshire Hotel stepped forward and handed him the two-metre-long board.

Harvard fights restrictions

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Officials at Harvard University say they will refuse to perform research for the U.S. Defence Department if the government restricts publication of researchers' findings.

"We will not agree to any restrictions by the Defence Department or anyone else in the right to publish research results," said Daniel Steiner, Harvard's vice-president and general counsel.

He said a Defence Department proposal that would allow military reviewers to prevent publication of some findings is "disturbing."

Volcano finally stops spewing

VOLCANO (AP)—Hawaii's Mauna Loa Volcano has stopped spewing lava for the first time in three weeks, but geologists warned Sunday that activity might start up again.

"Our feeling would be that it (the eruption) is winding down, but we can't say definitively" said Tina Neal, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Lava output ceased sometime Saturday or early Sunday, said Neal.

Meanwhile, on Kilauea, the island's smaller volcano, lava was reported to be bubbling near the brim of a vent in the active east rift zone.

Uruguayans battle with police

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter)—Riot police used truncheons Monday to disperse 4,000 men, women and children preparing to demonstrate for release of political prisoners in Uruguay, witnesses said.

The police charged the crowd as it was gathering, seizing posters demanding the freeing of Tupamaros guerrilla leader Raul Sendic and Communist Jaime Perez, among others.

World's leaders are inbred

LONDON (Reuter)—U.S. President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand are distant cousins, descended from an 11th century Irish king, the Daily Mail said Monday, quoting British genealogists.

A new edition due next year of a standard reference work on notable bloodlines, Burke's Peerage, may spell out ancestral links between many current world leaders and ancient leaders, the British paper said.

MSO finishes triumphant tour

LONDON (CP)—The Montreal Symphony ended a major European tour Sunday with an ovation ringing through a packed house at the 2,000-seat Barbican Hall.

It was a triumphant finale for the orchestra's first visit to Europe in eight years.

Despite a gruelling pace that saw the orchestra play 14 concerts in 15 days, conductor Charles Dutoit and his musicians have won both critical and popular acclaim.

Reagan plays diplomat

LONDON (AP)—U.S. President Reagan has turned down an "informal offer" from Queen Elizabeth to travel with her on the royal yacht Britannia to Normandy for the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings, The Sunday Telegraph reported.

In a report from its Washington correspondent, the newspaper said an acceptance by Reagan would have appeared "that he was favoring one ally (Britain) more than another (France)."

IRA continues bloody tactics

BELFAST (AP)—IRA guerrillas raked a British army patrol with machine-gun fire near the border with the Irish republic early Sunday, wounding one of the soldiers, police said.

A spokesman at the Belfast headquarters of the Royal Ulster Constabulary said the soldier, whose name was not disclosed, was hit in the cheek. He was flown by helicopter to a Belfast hospital, where he was in stable condition, the spokesman said.

Police said a yellow car approached the patrol, and assailants sprayed the soldiers with automatic weapons fire before the car sped away.

WWI gas bomb kill man and son

LILLE, France (Reuter)—A Frenchman and his 18-year-old son have died after piercing a German poison gas canister left over from the First World War, police reported Sunday.

Police said the two died Saturday 12 hours after being rushed to hospital after piercing the canister they found in a field near their home. They had inhaled a mixture of carbon monoxide and chlorine.

Strikes threaten Bolivia

La Paz (Reuter)—Leaders of Bolivia's powerful workers' confederation said Sunday night they will call an indefinite general strike if the government does not modify austerity measures by April 25.

The warning came after national leaders of the Communist-led union met for 10 hours to discuss protest action against last Thursday's economic package.

The package raised the price of basic foodstuffs, transport and fuel by between 110 and 600 per cent and devalued the peso by 75 per cent.

Soviets mock U.S. report

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda reported Monday that a Pentagon report on Soviet military might is an attempt to frighten the United States' allies into supporting Washington's military policies.

The Pentagon annually publishes the survey of Soviet military power with commentary on Soviet global policies, and the Soviet press usually says the statistics are inflated and misrepresented.

The latest U.S. report, which a Pravda editorial termed a "hackneyed invention," was issued Tuesday.

More Central-American deaths

MANILA (Reuter)—At least 18 suspected Communist guerrillas and five soldiers were killed when rebels fired at troops on a river ferry in Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines, an army spokesman said Monday.

A heavily-armed group of about 100 New People's Army guerrillas ambushed the ferry on Saturday near Sante Fe, in Agusan Del Sur province, southeast of Manila, he said.

China calls U.S. controls unfair

PEKING (Reuter)—Washington's controls on technology exports to China are discriminatory and unequal, a leading Chinese scientific official said Monday.

Chen Zongji, director of China's Institute of Geophysics and member of the Academy of Sciences, said U.S. policy on scientific and technological exchange with China has hampered the growth of bilateral co-operation, reported Xinhua, China's official news agency.

Iran holds elections

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iranians voted Sunday for a new parliament—the second to sit since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution of 1979.

Results are expected within a week. About 20 million voters are eligible to choose the 270-member parliament from a list of more than 1,500 government-approved candidates.

A quarter of the candidates are young clergymen.

Syria strengthens Israel border

GHAZZE, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian troops are reinforcing and shifting their positions along their front line facing Israeli forces in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, Syrian sources say.

But some observers say they do not expect a war between the two longtime foes because the Israelis do not want to anger the Soviet Union.

Syrian military and political sources in the Bekaa Valley confirmed printed reports about the recent movement of new Soviet T-72 and T-62 tanks, artillery and missiles into the valley to face what they see as a planned Israeli offensive.

Lebanon president saves family

BEIRUT (AP)—When a rocket smashed into the living quarters of the presidential palace, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel broke down the door to a bedroom to rescue his daughter, newspapers said Sunday.

They quoted official sources as saying Gemayel and his wife were on an upper floor of the palace in suburban Baabda when the rocket hit the third floor Friday night.

Rebels take Nicaraguan port

MANAGUA (AP)—Nicaraguan Defence Minister Humberto Ortega said Sunday that Costa Rican-based rebels have seized control of the Atlantic port town of San Juan del Norte.

It was the first time that the Sandinista government has acknowledged that the rebels have occupied a Nicaraguan town.

Ortega said retaking the town will be difficult because it is surrounded by mountains and thick forests. He said it is possible the rebels "will be able to continue operating in the area."

Israeli inflation rate rising

JERUSALEM (Reuter)—Israeli inflation jumped by 10.7 per cent last month bringing the rise for the first quarter year to 42.4 per cent, the Central Bureau of Statistics said Sunday.

The consumer price index rose by 12 per cent in February and 14.9 per cent the previous month, prompting the finance ministry to say: "There had been some improvement in March."

But the Histadrut labor federation's secretary-general Yerucham Meshel said last month's increase was the highest ever for that month and renewed his call for monthly cost of living allowances instead of the present arrangement of every three months.

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The Townships

Millionaire killer suicides in police confrontation near E.T. border

COLEBROOK, N.H. (AP) — A U.S.-wide manhunt for a suspect in a series of kidnaps and murders ended in death Friday just a few miles from the Canadian border.

Christopher Bernard Wilder, a millionaire race car driver suspected of kidnapping and murdering young women, shot himself to death Friday when police confronted him on a highway leading to East Hereford and Sawyerville, authorities said.

Wilder's identity was confirmed by FBI spokesman Lane Bonner, who said the agency had made positive fingerprint identification.

Authorities said they believed Wilder was in northern New Hampshire to visit friends of a woman he knew years ago.

Wilder, 39, a Florida resident with dual U.S.-Australian citizenship, had been wanted for questioning by the FBI in a nationwide string of 11 abductions of young women, including four who were slain.

He was a millionaire electrical contractor from Boynton Beach, Fla., who raced sports cars as a hobby.

The abductions started Feb. 26 and

reached from Florida to California and back to upstate New York, where the body of Beth Dodge, of Phelps, N.Y., was found Thursday and a teenage Indiana girl was found walking along a road with multiple stab wounds.

MOST INTENSE

It was "definitely one of the most (intense) and to the recent memory of many agents it is the most intense manhunt ever conducted," said Chris Mazzella, a spokesman for the FBI's Miami office, which was in charge of the Wilder investigation.

Floyd Clarke, deputy assistant FBI director, said in Washington that FBI agents were continuing to search for four young women still missing and added: "By no means is the case closed."

Wilder was driving a gold Firebird automobile owned by Dodge, 33, whose body was found in a gravel pit in Victor, N.Y. The FBI had put out an all-points bulletin for that vehicle, Clarke said.

New Hampshire state police spotted it and approached the vehicle, Clarke said.

Wilder, who was alone in the car, pulled a gun from the glove compartment after two state troopers identified themselves. He shot himself, and the bullet passed through his body and hit trooper Leo Jellison in the ribs, Cray said. The man then fired a second time, killing himself, Cray said.

In Torrance, California a psychiatrist said Sunday that a 16-year-old California girl who was freed by Australian-born fugitive Christopher Wilder nine days after he abducted her might have been spared because "she did not meet his need to murder and destroy," a psychiatrist says.

However, Tina Marie Risico was "subjected to an unimaginable terrorist action" by Wilder, Dr. Roland Summit said after examining the girl.

Wilder, a Florida businessman described by his partner as an "easy-going, quiet" person whose flamboyant image was a sham, was sought in the abductions of 11 women during a U.S.-wide spree of rape, torture and murder.

Four women were killed, three escaped and four remain missing. The FBI said Wilder approached an average of one woman a day, often in sur-

burban shopping malls, posing as a fashion photographer.

Wilder's himself in the town of Colebrook just eight kilometres from the Québec border, the day Risico walked into the police station in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance. Risico, who said Wilder had put her on a plane in Boston the night before, was examined by Summit at the request of police.

Summit said Saturday he agrees with police and FBI descriptions of Risico as a victim rather than an accomplice.

"There was never a moment, I believe, when there was any hope of escape," Summit said. "Whenever she was asked to drive a car, she was reminded that he was a race car driver who could catch up and kill her."

He said Risico was "subjected to sexual humiliation and brainwashing; the pattern follows explicitly one in which terror and obedience are instilled in the victim."

PULLS GUN

Risico told police that Wilder offered her \$100 to pose for photos when they met April 4 in Torrance, and then

pulled a gun.

Summit said Wilder "was a man with great skills at eluding and tricking and acting on the hopes of young women."

"At one point, that would change and he impressed her repeatedly with the fact that her life hung in the balance depending on her cooperation," he said.

Summit suggested Wilder took pity on Risico.

"I'm speculating that she did not meet his need to murder and destroy," the psychiatrist said. "I believe she showed a kind of humanness, gentleness, a kind of feeling that somehow didn't provoke rage in this individual."

Wilder and Risico drove east across the country, with Risico driving at one point while Wilder assaulted a woman in the back seat.

Torrance Police Capt. James Popp said Saturday that Risico "was not in close proximity" to the stabbing of Dawnette Sue Wilt, 16, who was abducted at Merrillville, Ind., and later escaped with stab wounds, or Beth Dodge, 33, abducted in Victor, N.Y., and then fatally shot, apparently by

Wilder.

On Thursday, Wilder bought Risico a plane ticket home. She told police he was "tired of running and felt they (the authorities) were going to catch up with him real soon."

WOMAN ESCAPES

Police in Wenham, Mass., believe he tried to abduct another woman the next morning. The woman accepted a ride after her car broke down and then jumped out when the driver pulled a gun, said police officer David Doyle. He said she positively identified the man as Wilder after seeing photos of him.

After questioning in Torrance, Risico was released to her mother, Carol Sokolowski, who said she went out Saturday "partying with her fiancé."

"She's been through hell but now she's in heaven on Earth," her mother told The Associated Press by telephone. "She's a tough person, her own person, but I don't want her talking to anybody yet. She doesn't need it right now."

"She and I pray those other girls show up," Mrs. Sokolowski said. "We're praying for their families."

Two Canadians charged, four held in Houston Brink's guard robbery

HOUSTON (AP, CP) — Two Canadians were charged Friday in an attack on an armored car guard and a judge found probable cause to hold four of their companions without charges, court officials said.

Texas State District Judge Ted Poe ordered Mario Valiquette, 28, and Dore Gaten, 39, held without bail on charges of aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder.

Both Valiquette and Gaten were being treated at Ben Taub Hospital for gunshot wounds. They were charged in an attack Wednesday on Brink's guard Bernie Saintes, 27, who was held up while delivering bags of money to Intercontinental Bank in north Houston.

Saintes exchanged shots with two men, apparently wounding both, police said. The two fled, leaving the money behind.

Poe also found there was probable cause for Harris County officials to hold another man, Yves Lasalle, without charges in the case, Assis-

tant District Attorney Terry Wilson said. He said Poe also granted police permission to hold three women pending the arrival of Canadian authorities who wish to question them.

But Wilson said no charges are planned against the women in the attack on Saintes.

"We can't show any involvement by them," Wilson said.

PERMISSION NEEDED

Federal guidelines require Harris County to get a magistrate's permission to hold jail prisoners without charges longer than 24 hours, Wilson said. He said Poe granted permission to hold the four without charges until Monday.

Houston police, acting on a tip from Canadian authorities, arrested the six men and women at a west Houston motel Thursday morning.

Quebec Police Force spokesman André Blanchette said Canadian authorities want to question mem-

bers of the group about a Dec. 22 hardware store robbery in Sherbrooke in which a Brink's guard, Yvan Charland, was killed and robbed of \$47,000.

No warrants have been issued for any members of the group in that crime, at the Pascal store in the Carrefour de l'Estrie, Blanchette said.

Sherbrooke police mistakenly raided a motel in nearby Rock Forest on Dec. 23, believing the bandits to be inside. One innocent man was killed and another injured in the raid before police discovered their mistake.

Three Sherbrooke policemen have since been charged with offences ranging from criminal negligence to dangerous use of firearms for their part in the raid.

U.S. law-enforcement agencies are trying to piece together the Canadians' comings and goings in the days and weeks before they were arrested. Police say the men may have been involved in other recent Sunbelt robberies, in California, Louisiana and Florida.

PEN-GUN ESCAPEE?

In Dalhousie, N.B., police are awaiting confirmation that one of the three Canadians captured in Texas was the same man who escaped from the local jail last June by telling the guard he had a "pen gun."

Police believe that Dore Gaten, in custody in Houston, may be the 39-year-old Québec man who escaped from the Dalhousie jail while waiting to be tried for the armed robbery of a credit union at nearby Allardville, N.B.

Quebec police say Valiquette and Lasalle are wanted for escaping from a Montreal prison and Gaten and Valiquette are suspects in the Pascal robbery-murder.

Army to begin bomb removal Tuesday

Continued from page one

shells. "I worked along with the army back then, we searched the area for other shells, but didn't find any," he said.

Larose and Sherbrooke QPF technical expert Sergeant Léopold Lavigne said army experts will start work on the site starting Tuesday. QPF munitions expert Constable Denis Leblanc said the shells probably were used for a two-inch mortar.

TESTING SITE OR DUMP

"They probably used this field as a testing site or a dumping ground," Leblanc said Friday.

Chief Larose said the field had not been used since the Second World War. "There was no time to test these shells at a base such as Farnham. They had a contract to fill, there was a war on."

Police do not know who the original World War II contractor was but said the factory had been situated on the other side of a stream from the field. They pointed to an abandoned concrete foundation, surrounded by a high, grey wood fence.

"These shells may have been buried here after the war; they (operators of the munitions factory) probably had no more use for them," said Leblanc.

Sgt. Lavigne and Chief Larose cautioned any one who had possession of these shells not to handle them but to call the QPF or the Waterloo police immediately. "We advise anyone who has them to leave where they are. Tell us where they are, and we will come and get them," said Lavigne.

Leblanc added that despite the age of the shells, they could still explode if they are hit hard or heated with a match.

"Some of the shells here seem bent or defective, but other ones are in good shape," he said.

Larose said the site will be guarded 24 hours a day by both police forces until the shells are cleared away. He said the clean-up could take up to three weeks.

Larose has not yet received any complaints about the shells from the town's 5,000 residents nor has the news caused much of a stir.

Despite this second uncovering in the same area, Lavigne said no request will be made by the QPF to the Department of National Defence for further information on other possible munition dump sites.

"That is a lot of work to do for such a small force, we think it is better to handle the sites one at a time, when they are found," he said.

Bureau away as Tories open office

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Guy Bureau may be on the way out of federal politics.

Progressive Conservative candidate François Gérin is going outside traditional party structures to create a regional planning and policy committee to prepare for the next federal election.

Gérin, recently chosen to represent the Tories in Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead, announced Friday the opening of a new regional "research and policy" office, located on King Street east in Sherbrooke. But Sherbrooke riding president Guy Bureau, who is also the PC regional president, refused to attend the opening ceremony, although other members of his executive were present, along with both announced candidates for the city riding and other party officials from every Eastern Townships county.

Gérin says his initiative has the blessing of Tory Québec campaign president Bernard Roy and Opposition leader Brian Mulroney as well.

Bureau said later he is opposed to the new initiative. He said he missed the opening because of prior engagements. Bureau added that he doesn't

think his dissidence would create a rift in party ranks.

However the rift seems to be pretty wide already. Observers suggest the long-time Conservative organizer may be in the same position as former Brome-Missisquoi president Louis Cournoyer, who resigned angrily early this year.

Like Cournoyer, Bureau is an old-style Tory mover, preferring to work mainly behind closed doors with a small group of organizers. Like Cournoyer, Bureau is faced with a large, new group of PC enthusiasts who have become active in the party since Joe Clark, and now Mulroney, have given it new life in Québec. The new Tories want to become fully involved in party activities and in Brome-Missisquoi they ended up forcing Cournoyer out of the organization when he refused to open up party activities. Bureau seems to be heading down the same path, although he will be talking to party officials in Montreal today to try and straighten out the differences of opinion.

Although Bureau says his meetings will lead to some "rules of play" being established for the region, Gérin supporters say he will likely be told to "put up or shut up" in no uncertain terms.

Friday Gérin revealed that his new regional structure will include committees of volunteers to research regional problems and suggest possible solutions that could become part of the party's national policy. The first committees formed will deal with agriculture and forestry, the elderly, and convincing party leader Mulroney to run in Brome-Missisquoi in the next election. He was flanked on the stand by Magog Tory Louis-Philippe Gailpeau and farm expert Paul Flipo of Ascot Township.

"If Mr. Mulroney eventually decides to run in Brome-Missisquoi," Gérin said, "it will benefit the whole region, not just that riding. That's why all the region should be involved in convincing him."

Gérin said the Tories recognize that agriculture and forestry are the cornerstone of the Eastern Townships economy, but that they have been neglected by the region's sitting MPs, all Liberals.

He said the Tories, unlike the Liberals, feel there should be a special place for Golden-agers in the party. "All great civilizations, for example the Greeks and Romans, have honored the elderly, the people who built their society. No one more deserves to participate in party matters."

Blais acquitted of C'ville pen murder

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — Michel Blais was acquitted of a charge of involuntary homicide causing the death of Daniel Brouillard at the Co-wansville penitentiary on Nov. 9, 1983 by reason of insanity at a special issues hearing here Friday.

Blais, 23, of Montreal, struck Brouillard, 43, twice on the back of the skull with a steel bar in the prison's machine shop. Brouillard was declared clinically dead on arrival at Sherbrooke's CHUS but was kept alive until Nov. 11 so that his kidneys could be donated to the centre's organ bank.

"We are at the stage of the preliminary hearing on a charge of second-degree murder and both the Crown and the defence have had an opportunity to study the reports prepared by psychiatrist Jacques Talbot and Pierre Gagné," Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk explained. "In view of the reports and their conclusion that there was no rational motive for the crime, the Crown has decided to proceed on a charge of involuntary homicide (manslaughter). The defence will be based on temporary insanity which will not be contested due to the reports indicating diminished responsibility according to article 16 of the Criminal Code."

Defence lawyer Jacques Dupuis then opted for trial before a magistrate alone, entered a plea of not guilty and elected immediate trial. He made admissions concerning the facts surrounding the crime of death

and allowed production of the autopsy report which listed the causes of death as two massive skull fractures accompanied by internal hemorrhaging. He told the court testimony at the inquest — when Blais told coroner Suzanne Mireault that "God made me do it" — would be substantiated by the testimony of the psychiatrists.

Talbot, a psychiatrist at the Pinel Institute for the Criminally Insane, said he examined Blais in a cursory manner shortly after his arraignment then for a longer period from December through early February when he showed symptoms of serious psychotic problems indicating he was a high danger to society. He termed Blais' disorder as severe psychotic schizophrenia with a consistent pattern and

said the incident at the penitentiary occurred when he was suffering advanced psychosis.

"He had been depressed during the six months leading up to the incident when he claimed he heard voices which culminated in the act when he was hallucinating," Talbot said. "He heard as coercive voice, one he deemed to be that of God, which made him act. God told him to kill and if he hadn't obeyed the command it would have been a breach of faith. The act was done in cold blood with no hate involved, it was something he had to do which was manifested when he allowed himself to be disarmed and offered no resistance. It was all perfectly normal to him within the context of his major mental problem; in short, a necessary act."

Police think guns may be linked to Pascal's heist

SHERBROOKE — Police believe a pair of shotguns found by a group of Ascot Township youngsters Friday may be linked to the death of Brink's guard Yvan Charland in the December 22 Pascal hold-up.

The shotguns were found in a canvas bag in a ditch along Dunant Road. Both are 12-gauge weapons; one is a Remington of the type carried by Brink's guards; the other is a sawed-off Winchester. About 20 rounds of 12-gauge ammunition was in the bag as well.

The youngsters who found the deadly cache turned it over to Metro-Police captain of detectives Léo Hamel, who then turned it over to Sherbrooke police Det.-Lt. Raymond Bonneau.

Police say technical tests may be able to prove whether one of the guns was used in the Pascal killing. They say they may yield incriminating fingerprints as well.

Police will scour the Dunant area again today to try and find further evidence.

Roberts vows to bring 'new Liberalism'

By Michael McDewitt

SHERBROOKE — Federal Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts became the first Liberal leadership candidate to visit the Townships Saturday but his vow to win the race was greeted by only a handful of Sherbrooke's Liberal party militants.

Roberts, who says his Québec support will increase as the June convention nears, told a handful of Liberal party faithful his candidacy represents "a new Liberalism, a Liberalism that doesn't abandon our traditional Liberal values but rather looks to find ways of adapting them to the needs and conditions of the 80s."

According to Roberts, the Liberal party "is now facing a dangerous shift to the right" and this trend must be fought if the party expects to continue in its role as the governing party of Canada.

"There is a reason why the Conservatives have been out of power for so long," Roberts says, "and that's because their policies don't work for the majority of the people in this country. I don't think we can profit by borrowing anything from them. We have to stand up to our proud Liberal traditions — while dealing with the new realities."

OPPOSES BILL 101

Roberts would not say where he feared this threat from the right came from, but took issue with frontrunner John Turner over language rights saying that he, unlike Turner, could say unequivocally that he opposes "the spirit and the principle of Bill 101 (Quebec's Charter of the French Language)." Roberts said he believes in the Liberal ideal of bilingualism for



John Roberts . . . Opposes spirit and principle of Bill 101.

Roberts was responding to controversial statements by Turner that he supports the principle of Bill 101.

"It wasn't me who injected this issue into the campaign," Roberts said. "As far as I'm concerned the Liberal party has always been committed firmly to the principle of bilingualism. To find this commitment threatened from within the Liberal party is something I find disturbing, and I have

Roberts said he believes Québec's language problems will best be solved by a Liberal government in Québec City after the next Québec general election. "Once there is a more reasonable government in Québec we should be able to come to a suitable agreement," he said.

HAS LEGITIMATE INTEREST

Roberts said he supported the francophone Manitobans who have been the centre of much of the language controversy in recent months and said that the federal government has a legitimate interest in making sure constitutional guarantees to its citizens are honored. He said as an Ontario he sometimes feels reluctant to lecture people in other parts of the country since Ontario should be the province leading the way in expanding minority language rights. "Look how much they have accomplished in New Brunswick," Roberts said, referring to that province's commitment to becoming officially bilingual. "While Ontario, which is in a much better position to lead the way, has refused to become officially bilingual itself."

Roberts says that as leader of the Liberal party — and the next Prime Minister of Canada — he would call an election very soon after the party's convention. "I think there will be a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement generated by my assuming the leadership that we will be able to carry over into an election. I know that the Liberal party will form the next government."

Despite Roberts' optimism, results of delegate selection meetings in 10 of Québec's federal ridings Sunday indicated that the leadership race in Québec is shaping up into a two-man contest between Turner and Energy Minister Jean Charest.

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Boats in the bathtub

Did Jacques Cartier discover Québec or Canada, or both? Or did the explorer from St. Malo just get lost while trying to look for a short cut to China 450 years ago?

René Lévesque, a Nordiques fan, says Cartier discovered Québec. The federal government says the man from St. Malo discovered Canada, and sent Jean-Luc Pepin to the Brittany town to make sure the premier didn't stick a flag into French soil and claim it in the name of Québec.

Pepin didn't do his job, because after a ceremony commemorating Cartier's voyage of discovery in 1534, there were more blue flags visible in St. Malo than red ones. Lévesque claimed victory, and said it was an omen in the playoff series between the Montreal Canadians (in red) and the Québec Nordiques (in blue — see this morning's sports page).

Poor Jacques Cartier. If he had known what kind of rhetoric would be caused by his innocent search for the Northwest Passage, he probably would have stayed home in St. Malo.

But he didn't. He set sail in 1534, hoping to find the fast way to the Orient. Instead he came across the Gaspé Peninsula, cruised a little around the Gulf of St. Lawrence and headed home after taking possession of all he saw in the name of the King of France.

The next year Cartier repeated the voyage and made it all the way up the St. Lawrence to a place he named Mont Royal. When he returned to France his report on the land he discovered was so negative his king and backer lost interest in the place.

Exploration went on however, and in 1608 Samuel de Champlain founded Québec City, and in 1663 Canada became the royal colony of New France. The French race established itself, and *Voyageurs* became legend, exploring the interior of the new land in the search for beaver pelts.

Then the British showed up and conquered the territory, and in 1867, Canada became a dominion.

Now the premier of the province which is the home to most of Cartier's descendants in Canada is telling everyone the explorer discovered a door but not a house. There is no doubt the French settled Québec, but it is equally certain the settling of Québec was the first step in Canada's development.

The struggle for a separate Québec is a legitimate one, but hopefully won't succeed. Canada should be able to show the world how two cultures and languages can run one country.

In the meantime let's not get silly and argue over what Cartier discovered. Lévesque can say what he wants, but even if Canada did Québec from its repertoire of provinces, the history of the country would begin "In 1534 Jacques Cartier sailed into the Gulf..."

It would only be recent history that would be changed.

And anyway, the whole argument is an insult to Canada's native people, who were here long before Jacques Cartier was playing with model boats in the bathtub.

PETER SCOWEN

'It's sort of public relations for wildlife'

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Perched atop of a pine tree, a female kestrel falcon screeched at Dave Siddon. He tossed a piece of red meat high in the air, where the grey and russet bird caught it in its talons and flew off.

The kestrel is one of hundreds of birds of prey that Siddon and his wife, Judy, have mended and returned to the wild.

"She's been free for six years now," said Siddon. "She still comes by occasionally for a handout and to show off her young."

Besides about 100 eagles, hawks, kestrels, owls and a turkey vulture, the Siddons care for a pair of bear cubs, six cougars, a raccoon and a wolf-dog mongrel on their two-hectare property near the Rogue river.

"There's no biological significance to this," Siddon said recently. "We're not saving endangered species. It's sort of a repayment for things I've gotten from the wild. It's sort of public relations for wildlife."

Most of the animals are kept in cages outside, but occasionally they spill over into the house. Five baby barn owls, found in a truckload of hay by a local farmer, hiss menacingly at anyone who passes their cardboard box set on the washer and dryer.

GIVE TO ZOOS

Animals that cannot be returned to the wild are given to zoos or used in educational programs the Siddons present in schools around the region.

The declawed South American cougar, wolf-dog and turkey vulture are among the animals the Siddons show at school assemblies.

They figure they have reached about two million people with the six wildlife education programs they supervise in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Delaware, Washington and Oregon.

Siddon began caring for injured birds when he was a boy and people brought them to his father, who raised parakeets, cockatoos and other pet birds.

A former newspaperman, cameraman and writer for some Disney wildlife films, Siddon moved to southern Oregon from southern California about 10 years ago.

Authorized by a federal permit to care for injured wild animals, the Siddons paid for the work themselves for a while, but it just kept growing.

Though known best for their work with eagles, the Siddons won't reject any injured animal brought to them for help.

ROBIN RECOVERING

"Somebody brought in a couple of robins their cat chewed up the other day," Siddon said. One died, but the other was recovering.

Overcrowded prisons facing an era of violence

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Overcrowding in federal penitentiaries — forcing some prisoners to share already cramped cells — is reaching crisis proportions in Canada and may be at the core of escalating prison violence.

That's the charge of angry guards and prisoners across the country who are protesting such conditions at most of the 59 federal security institutions.

Harried corrections officials, guards and prisoners are keeping an intent eye on a pending Federal Court decision in Manitoba on whether the practice of double-bunking constitutes cruel and unusual punishment under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The court challenge was launched by five inmates of Manitoba's medium-security Stony Mountain Penitentiary, where about 300 prisoners destroyed a section of newly-installed bunks less than two years ago.

About 550 of more than 11,000 federal prisoners are now living two to a cell, down from a peak of 896 six months ago. Sharing a two-by-3½-metre cell is a recent phenomenon in federal prisons, although double-bunking and even triple-bunking is common in provincial jails, where terms are shorter.

LEAD TO TROUBLE

"They're laying the foundation for so much trouble and violence it's unbelievable," says Ron Van Bree, an ex-prisoner who was double-bunked at Joyceville Institution in Kingston.

"At one point I went and got locked up in the hole (segregation) to get away from it all, but I found out it was all double-bunked too."

Van Bree told the Kingston Whig-

Standard the shared cells aggravate the problem of homosexual activity among prisoners and destroy any sense of security in the jungle of prison life.

Graham Stewart, director of Kingston's John Howard Society, warns the anticipation among prisoners that double-bunking will spread has severely aggravated tensions in overcrowded prisons.

Bob Boucher of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents Kingston-area guards, says prisons are no longer able to control their inmate populations because overcrowding makes it difficult to segregate and punish prisoners.

The impact of overcrowding on health and behavior is well-documented, showing higher rates of illness, death, suicide, self-mutilation, psychiatric problems and violent confrontations between inmates and staff.

WOES INCREASE

In 1983, when the Canadian prison population swelled by about 1,000 prisoners, there were 16 suicides, 276 self-mutilations, 389 assaults on inmates, 121 assaults on staff, seven inmates murdered and one staff member murdered.

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan has launched an investigation into a recent surge of violence in Kingston-area prisons. Millhaven maximum-security prison has had five homicides in 12 weeks, although double-bunking is not practised there.

The statistics on prison population are not encouraging.

More prisoners are admitted to federal penitentiaries than released. And the federal Correctional Service, which administers prisons, projects the current population of 11,000 will grow by almost 4,000

during the next 10 years.

Building seven or eight new prisons to accommodate those inmates — at about \$150,000 a cell — would mean a massive capital expenditure of almost \$359 million.

In addition, prison operating costs are projected to escalate 50 per cent over the next decade to \$614 million from \$450 million.

STILL SHORT

Construction already approved and under way will add 1,502 bunks to the system at a cost of \$235.7 million. But when those projects are completed over the next five years, Canada's prison system will still be short about 2,400 cells.

In a July 1983 report entitled *Incarceration: A Plea for Restraint*, senior corrections officials urged the courts to show restraint when sentencing criminals.

With the second-highest incarceration rate in the industrialized world (the United States is first), Canada is handing out longer prison sentences and has an almost stagnant parole rate, both of which add to the prison crowding problem.

The number of prisoners serving two-to-three-year sentences has jumped to 26 per cent from 19 per cent — a sign judges are opting to impose prison sentences of more than two years instead of sending offenders to provincial jails for two years less a day.

Fergus O'Connor, director of the Queen's University correctional law project, says Canada's sentencing process, by giving judges a great deal of discretion, increases the impact of public opinion on the courts.

REFLECTS SWING

"The conservative swing in society is

reflected in a general desire to take steps to increase law and order," he said, "and there is some feeling that higher sentences for offenders is one of the steps that can be taken."

Stewart of the John Howard Society says the parole board is not responding to the longer sentences handed down by the courts.

"It's not taking up the slack. And it doesn't take many years of that for the prison population to increase dramatically. The parole board is a much more conservative institution than most people realize," Stewart says.

Parole rates have remained fairly stable for the past six years. In 1982-83, the board granted full parole to 37.2 per cent of all federal prisoners who applied, compared to 41 per cent in 1981-82. The rate increased slightly to 44.6 per cent this year.

But even though prisoners become eligible for full parole after serving one-third of their sentence, they serve an average 44 per cent of their sentence before being paroled and many end up with only day parole when they are eligible for full parole.

Kaplan says he is preparing recommendations to address the problem of prison overcrowding, which include "encouraging the parole board to review cases at earlier opportunities instead of postponing day parole."

Earlier, the minister said overcrowding in Canadian prisons is far less severe than in the United States and that double-bunking is a short-term solution.

"It's a last resort for us. We don't want it as a permanent condition."

Nova Scotia's Ombudsman hears litany of complaints

By Connie Camp

HALIFAX (CP) — An unemployed woman determined to work at sea was unable to get Employment Canada to pay for her training because the department's quota at a nautical school was filled.

So she used her unemployment benefits to pay for the course, landed a job on a gypsum boat and then ran into the kind of bureaucratic stickiness that keeps Nova Scotia's ombudsman busy.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission wanted her to repay more than \$600 in benefits. Obviously, the commission said, she was not readily available for work if she was going to school.

"We think such enterprise, which took the lady off the unemployment rolls, should be recognized in a somewhat better way," said Ombudsman William Campbell, whose office advised the woman she could appeal. He never heard how she did but based on similar cases,

assumed the commission stuck to its rules.

Like many of the 950 complaints last year, this one didn't fall within Campbell's jurisdiction. The office was created in 1971 to investigate complaints from people who believe they have been wronged by provincial or municipal governments.

But people feeling wronged by the federal government, private companies, their families and neighbors frequently call on Campbell and his staff of four. And in most cases, the office will take a stab at straightening things out, even if it's only a phone call to somebody who can help.

IDEAS STOLEN

Last year, more than 140 complaints involved private matters. The office "rendered assistance" to a woman whose sneakers ran in their first wash and to a man who told "a very long story about people stealing his ideas and not giving him credit."

About 120 people had complaints about treatment by federal departments and agencies. The Unemployment Insurance Commission and Revenue Canada were common targets.

Numerous queries about the status of tax refunds got answered although the ombudsman concluded that one man, believing Revenue Canada treated him like a criminal, could not support his claim.

The woman who felt she had been wrongly dismissed by the federal government got assistance, but the office declined to help a man who believed his wife lost her job at a post office because of politics.

In his annual report to the legislature, Campbell noted that the federal government does not have an ombudsman although it has four offices performing similar work in fields such as privacy and information.

OTTAWA NEEDS ONE

"We do receive satisfactory co-operation from the local offices of the federal departments with few exceptions, but all (provincial) ombudsmen feel the lack of an ombudsman in Ottawa," he said.

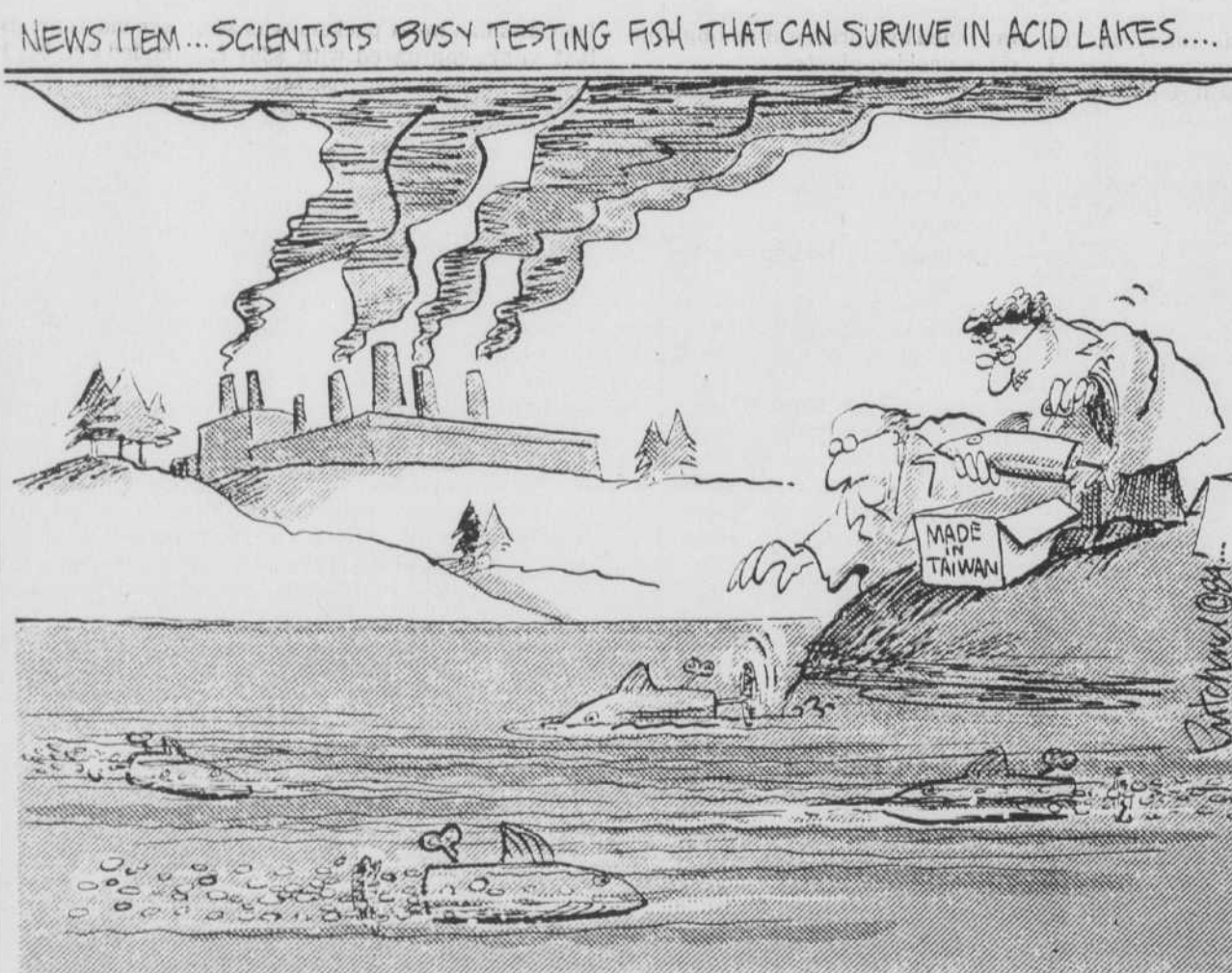
Within his jurisdiction, Campbell was able to get police to act on a complaint from a "working girl" losing her territory, a city block, to a rival.

The woman was assaulted several times during the takeover attempt but got no help from police.

"She was entitled to the same protection afforded any other citizens," said Campbell, whose office took up the case.

The assaults stopped, but so did the woman's business and she left the block for Western Canada.

The department resolved 54 complaints, including one from a man who had felt the Department of Social Services should pay a hypnotist to cure his smoking habit. More than 330 people got assistance and another 52 were turned down.



Ignoring Soviet neighbours part of Norwegian life

By Richard Wallis

KIRKENES, Norway (Reuter) — The locals call it the quietest border in Europe and hardly notice the searchlights playing from Soviet watchtowers during the Arctic night.

Only the military still seem to remember that day in 1968 when a division of Soviet tanks rumbled menacingly up to the border, faced by some 20 bewildered Norwegian soldiers.

Today, the atmosphere along Norway's 193-kilometre border with the Soviet Union often seems unreal as the population makes an effort to ignore the dangers of living along the front line.

At Kirkenes, the main border town, a new indoor sports project is a source of civic pride. It would double as a shelter for 3,500, carved out of the mountainside to house almost all the population in case of a nuclear attack.

BASE FOR FLEET

On the other side of NATO's only northern border with the Soviet Union begins the Kola peninsula, the world's largest group of naval bases, home of the Soviet northern fleet.

But those who live on the border prefer not to think about the unthinkable.

"People are more worried about the

weather and what happens in Beirut than about our neighbors," says teacher Asmund Rost.

"This is the quietest border in Europe. After all, the Russians are not bears who are going to come and eat us."

Rost teaches at Svanvik technical college which overlooks several of the 90 Soviet watchtowers along the border.

The headmaster, Svein Sorensen, says he is not even worried when his children go fishing along the border rivers in summer.

"To get caught by the Soviets now, you almost have to walk up to them," agrees the Norwegian border commissioner, Brig. Inge Torhaug.

ONCE GOT MEDAL

Things were different when a Soviet guard could count on a medal for every apprehended intruder, says the commissioner. Today, their main task is to stop defectors.

About 1,000 men guard the Soviet side of the border with dogs, helicopters, armored cars and patrol boats, say the Norwegians. Just behind the Soviet border begins a fenced no-go area, which in summer is covered in sand and constantly raked smooth to show footprints.

Any animal touching the fence sets off

an alarm. Not surprisingly, only one man, a Soviet army soldier, has managed to escape since 1979. Officially, this Arctic border has been closed ever since Soviet guards replaced Finland's when the frontiers were redrawn after the Second World War.

But flocks of reindeer and local fishermen stray into the Soviet Union often enough to keep the border commissioner busy. Occasionally, the frontier is opened to let through tourists and trucks.

MEET OFTEN

Torhaug and his Soviet colleague, Col. Alexandr Tymko, meet regularly.

In the Norwegian conference house, the two sides face each other over a green baize table decorated with their national flags. A log fire burns cozily in the corner.

For real emergencies, there is a red telephone connecting the duty officers at the main border posts.

The commissioners' main business is to ensure that the 1949 treaty regulating activities along the border is not violated.

This decrees that no one can use insulting behavior toward the Soviet authorities, that no photographs of the Soviet Union can be taken from Norway and that there are to be no contacts between the two sides.

The ban on contacts is taken literally. Norwegian border guards who swap pornographic magazines for Russian cigarettes or chat with a Soviet patrol can be cashiered and imprisoned.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Norway keeps the whole border province, which has a population of only 80,000, as a "low-tension zone" out of bounds to the troops of its NATO allies.

The Norwegian commissioner is proud that the border is not affected by the state of East-West relations and that there has never been an exchange of fire between the two sides.

But the memory of June 7, 1968, when Soviet tanks appeared on the border and pointed their guns at Norwegian positions is still fresh.

The crisis, which coincided with NATO manoeuvres in Norway, fizzled out after a week.

A mere 600 Norwegian soldiers stationed along the border face two Soviet motorized divisions in the Kola, but their task is humble.

As one Norwegian officer explained: "The Soviets must not be allowed to say they took the place without firing a single shot."

Farm and business

**the
Record**

Federal excise tax is fuel for farm debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Removing a nine-per-cent federal excise tax on fuels used by farmers and fishermen would be a tremendous impetus for growth in agriculture and the fisheries, Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney said last week.

The Saskatchewan government dropped a fuel tax imposed on its farmers and found the cost to its treasury was more than made up by increased agricultural output, Mulroney told Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons.

Removing the federal tax would add \$250 million to the \$30-billion federal deficit but would be a major boon to the food-producing sector, Mulroney said during the daily question period.

Trudeau said the Tories want the government to cut the deficit and then provide tax breaks to a number of sectors of the economy which would only increase the deficit.

Mulroney said every time the opposition seeks help for farmers and fishermen, "the government puts a price tag on it...for once do something good for agriculture."

Later, the Commons debated a motion by Vic Althouse, the New Democratic farm spokesman, which condemned the government for abandoning farmers facing a crushing financial burden.

Althouse said the government has raised interest rates at the Farm Credit Corp., was blocking creation of

agribonds to help Farm Credit raise money for lending farmers and hadn't renewed four-per-cent rebates offered farmers on special refinancing loans from Farm Credit.

NEARS CRISIS

Althouse said agriculture is approaching a crisis condition and the increase in Farm Credit rates to 15 per cent came "as a real shock to farmers who were expecting some expansion of Farm Credit to help farmers refinance."

Meanwhile, the government hadn't lived up to its promise of implementing agribonds which would allow retiring farmers and others to invest in Farm Credit at low interest rates in return for tax breaks.

Farm Credit would then be able to

lend money to farmers at lower than usual rates, he said.

Canadian farmers owed \$18.4 billion in 1981, four times what they owed in 1971. Net farm income in the same 10 years was unchanged.

The result is that farm incomes were cut in half from 1971 to 1981 and the situation has only worsened since then.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the government has provided strong support for farmers, through Farm Credit and also in proposing new income stabilization plans for livestock producers.

Whelan said farmers want the new plans and he hopes the provinces will support draft legislation his officials are preparing.

CN Railways back on track with record profit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways got back on track financially in 1983, marshalling a record profit of \$212.3 million, a sharp switch from a loss of \$223 million in 1982, the company said in its annual report released last week.

The state-owned railway paid 20 per cent of the profit — \$42.5 million — to the federal government as a dividend.

The railway says in the report tabled in the Commons it expects to show another healthy profit this year but warns that it could face severe difficulties in raising all of the \$5.4 billion it will need for expansion projects in Western Canada during the next five years.

The report says CN Rail was the top income earning division in 1983 with \$260.7 million compared to a 1982 loss of \$43.3 million. Much of the improvement was linked to federal payments of \$204.5 million in compensation for grain hauling and other money-losing services.

Grand Trunk Corp., CN's rail interests in the United States, lost \$12.2 million, less than in 1982. Grand Trunk is in a battle with two other railways to acquire the Milwaukee Road.

CN's non-rail enterprises earned \$65 million in 1983, a small increase over 1982. But trucking, express and hotels all continued to lose money.

The loss in trucking was \$8 million, up from the last two years. Meanwhile, express services shaved

its losses to \$25.4 million from \$40.6 million in 1982. CN Hotels lost \$2.8 million compared to \$715,000 in 1982.

PROFITS CONTINUE

President Maurice LeClair said in the report that CN has made a profit in seven of the last eight years. Modern business practices have helped the company "best carry out national tasks and discharge our social responsibilities by managing the Canadian taxpayers' resources in a business-like way."

To keep pace with a rapidly changing business world, CN is changing its management structure.

The company will be divided into units which will be given the "autonomy and authority to compete effectively in the market place." They will be freer to compete on their own initiative for business within their spheres.

There will still be central management direction on personnel policies as well as in relations with government and performance criteria.

"CN can best serve Canada as a financially self-sufficient, commercially oriented Crown corporation."

CN's return on average equity, a measure of its earnings compared to its equity and working capital, was 7.1 per cent in 1983 compared to 6.5 per cent in 1981 and 6.7 per cent in 1980.

LeClair said the return is unacceptable by commercial standards. The corporation must find new ways of raising capital or it will risk having to

borrow money at unacceptably high interest rates.

He said the company has made a

number of proposals to the government and is hoping for an early agreement.

High wages hurting Canadian pork industry

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Wages paid to packing plant employees are pricing the Canadian pork industry out of export markets, spokesmen from producer and processor associations said last week.

Bill Vaags, chairman of the Manitoba Hog Producers Marketing board, told delegates at their annual meeting that in some cases Canadian meat packers are paid twice as much as their American counterparts.

"This differential, a distinct labor disadvantage, is threatening to cripple, perhaps kill, Canada's packing house industry," Vaags said.

"I feel it is flagrantly irresponsible of labor to continue to demand perpetuation of this situation."

Vaags blamed the wage differential for the fact that 10 per cent of Canada's hog production has been shipped to American slaughterhouses in the last few months.

He also said the situation has been worsened by a price war among American packing plants.

The recent increase in Canadian

live hog shipments prompted a Congressman in Iowa to demand import restrictions, even though the imports from Canada amount to less than one per cent of American production.

Dave Adams, general manager of the Canadian Meat Council which represents a coalition of processing firms, said some American packers are taking a \$7 to \$9 per hundredweight loss in an attempt to increase their market share.

In turn, he said, some companies have been demanding and winning renegotiation of union contracts.

Adams said the shakeup in the American industry will even itself out, but the wage differential will be a continuing problem.

"Wages represent seven to 10 per cent of the meat packer's sales dollars. Wages are a significant cost."

He said the average weekly wage for Canadian meat packers was \$425 last year, compared with \$361 for their American counterparts.

Hydro marks birthday with profit plunge

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec, symbol of Quebec technical know-how and nationalist pride, turned 40 this weekend, and the giant public utility is showing signs of middle age.

To mark the anniversary Hydro will spend close to \$100,000 to sponsor a concert by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra at New York's Carnegie Hall.

And May 27 will see the ceremonial opening of the LG-4 power station, last leg in the construction of the giant James Bay power complex in northwestern Quebec.

But despite the festive air, all is not well at Hydro.

Hydro brass will be facing Wall Street financiers next month to explain why the utility's profits will fall by \$469 million, or two-thirds, this year.

The root of the problem was Hydro's reputation for building bigger and bigger power plants while demand for electricity was growing by 7.7 per cent a year.

STARTED 1981

Chairman Joseph Bourbeau traces the beginning of the utility's current problems back to May 1981. "For the first time in our history, the demand from industrial users fell below year-earlier levels," he

said in an interview.

The second oil-price shock, sparked by the Iranian revolution of 1979, proved the experts wrong. Growth in energy consumption stopped.

For Hydro, which must estimate demand 10 years in advance for its development plans, the end of boom times came at a bad time.

The giant power plants of James Bay were coming on stream, accompanied by huge interest payments of \$1.9 billion for this year on the multi-billion dollar loans that finance the project.

Hydro's profits in 1983 dipped to \$707 million, down from the record \$800 million in 1982.

PROFITS PLUNGE

In 1984, however, Hydro has forecast profits will plunge an unprecedented 66 per cent to \$238 million, then rise to \$320 million in 1985, and dip again to \$303 million in 1986.

With no new demand and revenues, the utility has had to adjust to fighting for a bigger slice of the static energy pie, with growing competition from Canadian natural gas.

Hydro's sales force has landed two contracts with northeastern state utilities. Deliveries start this year and will bring in \$11 billion over the next 13 years.

Move to Canada makes U.S. banker 'very happy'

MONTREAL (CP) — Bank of Boston, the 16th-largest commercial bank in the United States, had some reservations when it opened its Canadian subsidiary here almost two years ago.

But profits have far surpassed expectations, says vice-president Robert Weisberg of Bank of Boston Canada.

The original projections had forecast a small loss in the first year of operations and a small profit in the second year. But for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1983, its first full year, the bank earned \$250,000. Weisberg predicts it will earn a profit "in the low seven figures" this year.

What's more, the bank's loan assets have soared from \$4 million in May 1982 to more than \$80 million. Weisberg predicts they will top \$100 million by July.

The bank's success is mainly in the field of credit insurance with local textile firms.

"I'm a very happy man," Weisberg, an aggressive 38-year-old, said in an interview.

"Originally we were fearful of coming into Canada because of the economic recession and the heavy dependence of Canadian borrowers on traditional banks.

"Quebec is an excellent place to do

business. The people here are exceptional workers and we just haven't experienced the so-called political problems."

CHOSE MONTREAL

Weisberg said his bank — the only U.S.-owned one with its Canadian headquarters here — chose Montreal because a lot of the business, people and expertise it wanted are here. Besides, Bank of Boston is New England's largest financial institution and neighboring Quebec is the region's biggest trading partner.

The bank recently moved from its modest quarters into plush new offices on the 14th floor of Place Air Canada.

Key to the bank's success has been its ability to carve out a distinctive niche in the highly competitive commercial finance market. Its specialty is providing credit insurance, commonly referred to as factoring, and other bank services to small- and medium-sized manufacturers, particularly textile firms.

Factoring is essentially insurance that guarantees a manufacturer payment for all sales made to customers. In most cases, the factor also assumes the bookkeeping and collection functions. The charge for the combined services generally ranges between one and two per cent of insured sales.

Business shorts

TORONTO (CP) —

General Motors, which has cut 270 kilograms and nearly half a metre from its luxury cars, hopes to cut about 15 years from the average age of its luxury car buyers.

"The average age of a Cadillac buyer is over 60," said Richard Colcomb, sales vice-president of General Motors of Canada Ltd. "Well, we'd like to start attracting buyers as young as 45."

Colcomb predicts the new front-wheel-drive Cadillac De Ville, Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight and Buick Electra models will help it recapture the share of the luxury car market it lost to European carmakers.

GM had a 48-per-cent share of the luxury car market during 1983, down from 65 per cent in the boom year of 1979. Colcomb predicts the company will have

a 58-per-cent share this year.

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's economic recovery in 1983 surprised the forecasters by exceeding the Canadian average, and it will continue to grow in 1984, says the National Bank of Canada.

In an analysis released Thursday, the bank said early estimates reveal that Quebec had a 3.1-per-cent increase in production, outpacing Canada's performance of 2.2 per cent.

However, "the Quebec employment situation is still cause for concern, with hiring lagging far behind production growth."

While in December 1983, the gross domestic product stood at 98 per cent of the peak reached in mid-1981, only 67 per cent of the 204,000 lost jobs had been recovered.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Unemployed Americans seeking their first jobless benefits totaled about 336,000 in the last week of March, the lowest one-week total in almost 4½ years, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The total of first-time applications for unemployment benefits at state offices in the week ended March 31 was 30,000 below the total for the previous week and the lowest filing level since the week ended June 2, 1979, when 335,4000 claims were filed, the Employment and Training Administration said.

The figures are adjusted to take into account such seasonal variations as weather, scheduled or routine plant shutdowns and school openings and closings.

TORONTO (CP) —

Some gasoline containers made of plastic may be fire hazards, says an engineer with the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

John Clark told an association meeting the safety of any plastic container with a capacity of more than 4.5 litres is questionable.

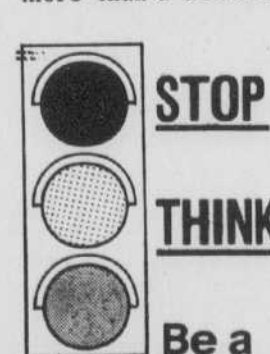
Clark, a technical services engineer for the association, said static electricity can build up on the surface of gasoline or other combustible liquids, especially if it sloshes around in the container.

In a metal container, the electricity can be safely grounded. But plastic containers can't be grounded.

However, Mary Rowan of the Canadian

Standards Association said there have been no documented cases "of any fires being caused or any problems being reported at all" from the containers. The association has approved plastic gasoline containers of up to 23 litres, she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales plunged 2.2 per cent in March, the sharpest drop in more than a decade,



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the U.S. government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said sales fell to a seasonally adjusted \$103.4 billion last month, down \$2.3 billion from February, and that severe weather across much of the country may have been a factor.

The decline was the steepest since a 2.4-per-cent drop in December 1973.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Since the surgeon general's report on smoking and health in 1964, we are told by the American Lung Association that 33 million Americans have stopped smoking. Please tell me why the U.S. government still subsidizes the tobacco growers? This year it will spend \$15 million of taxpayers' money. — **A Dummy in Ohio.**

Dear Ohio: Politics, my friend. Those North Carolina legislators have clout.

And now I will receive a ton of mail from North Carolinians asking why I am trying to put thousands of people out of work. I will tell them they can keep those folks busy growing something else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about a unique problem in the hope that you will tell us what to do.

We are a small commercial bank in Chicago. A gentleman in our office removes his shoes and socks and sprays his feet with something that asphyxiates nearby staff members. He does this EVERY DAY.

The fact that he is situated in a customer contact area does not seem to faze him. When he had his own office and performed this ritual, it was viewed with distaste, but tolerated. Now that he is right next to the receptionist we find it totally unacceptable.

No one has approached him, although many of us have verbalized our disgust loud enough for him to hear. Nothing changes.

Please tell us what should be done. **Freaked Out In Chicago**

Dear Freaked: The man's supervisor should be told about this incredible lack of judgment. I can assure you the boss will put an end to these daily obscenities.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for many years in the Virginian Pilot-Ledger Star, but until now I never was moved to write.

The letter that turned me on was from the woman who insisted that the 12-year-old boy who watched the naked tots playing in the yard was too young to have "impure thoughts." Your answer was right on, as usual, but I'd like to add something from my own experience to back you up.

In the '60s, when I was entering my teens, I had a cousin who at the age of 11 was about six inches taller than I and weighed at least 150 pounds. That kid used to chase me around whenever we were alone upstairs. He tried his damndest to attack me. On a few occasions he caught me and threw me down on the bed, but I managed to get away.

Never was there a question in my mind regarding his intentions, nor did I doubt his ability to carry them out. My only regret is that I didn't kick him in the you-know-what and put an end to the harassment.

You are perfectly right about some 11-year-old boys. Not only can they be ready, willing and able but extremely aggressive. — **Memories In Virginia.**

Dear V: I appreciate the testimony. Too bad you didn't give your cousin that well-deserved kick. It may have discouraged him from chasing others.

Dear Ann Landers:

This is to address another side of a problem on everyone's mind these days — the sexual abuse of children.

In a recent column you advised those who suspect something wrong to report their suspicions to the proper authorities. Are you unaware of the damage that can be done when a person is falsely accused of a crime of this nature? First-hand knowledge is one thing, but to cost a man thousands of dollars in attorney's fees and to ruin his reputation because of a suspicion is something else.

Advise your readers to be sure of their facts before they make accusations. It makes little difference if the accused is later exonerated. The stigma remains forever — and there are attorney's fees to be paid, regardless.

Please don't encourage a regression to the witch hunts of the 17th century. No name. Just — **Burned At The Stake**

Dear Burned:

The best source is the child. According to my consultants, this is a subject about which children almost never lie. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers:

In a joke book I recently read the following: "A space traveler, moving in what he believes to be a straight line, will invariably end up where he started. This is also true of New Jersey."

Why is this fine state the butt of jokes so often? **Newark Resident**

Dear R:

In this case it's because, for all the state's beauty, New Jersey's suburban roads are the most poorly marked in the country. I've been lost in New Jersey more times than I care to remember.

Nuclear fallout shelters won't win decoration awards

QUEBEC (CP) — Among the fancy bathtubs and kitchen cupboards at Quebec City's Home Show, there sits a scale model of a rather cramped room with utilitarian furniture that will never make the cover of a glossy home decorating magazine.

It's a nuclear fallout shelter. With \$1,000 to pay for materials and some dexterity with a hammer and saw, Emergency Planning Canada says you can build the real thing in your basement.

Nuclear fallout shelters, popular in the 1950s and early '60s at the height of the Cold War, had fallen out of fashion.

But Andre Tremblay, Quebec director of Emergency Planning, said Thursday that requests for information about shelters has increased in recent years and

shot up dramatically last fall after the broadcast of the television show *The Day After* on the aftermath of a nuclear war.

Emergency Planning, a federal agency that plans to deal with emergencies ranging from snowstorms and earthquakes to nuclear war, provides free detailed plans for anyone who wants to build a shelter in the basement or under the garage.

There are two types of shelters, Tremblay explained. The first would enable its occupants to survive the force of a nuclear blast, with its unbelievable heat and fierce winds. The second is meant to shelter its occupants from wind-borne fallout from a blast occurring far away.

Emergency Planning estimates the first type, which must be built of reinforced concrete to be effective, would cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to build and several thousand more to equip with necessary amenities, like an air pump.

The second type — and the type Canadians would be using in areas not directly hit by nuclear weapons — can be set up in a basement. Its function is to protect its occupants from radioactive particles in the air that could be harmful for about two weeks after a nuclear blast.

Federal government pamphlets — many of them dating from the early 60s and one containing a foreword by then-prime minister John Diefenbaker — say an effective fallout

shelter can be built with cement blocks or sandbags.

Shelters have to contain water and food, sleeping and toilet facilities, and provisions for lighting, heating and air filtration. But Tremblay warned against making them too utilitarian.

"Interior decoration is important, because many people would be living in close quarters for some length of time," he said. "It's the little touches that will make it easy to live there."

NO INSPECTION

Tremblay said it is not known how many private shelters exist, and he said the government, while encouraging people to build the shelters, has no shelter building codes and no way of inspecting them to make sure they are

effective.

The lack of standards worries Jean-Claude Brunet, a contractor who is thinking of getting into the nuclear shelter business.

"There's no code for consumers to find out what kind of products to use," he said, adding he hopes to set up a complete, computerized fallout shelter service that will set standards and regularly remind its clients to check their food, water and batteries.

Meanwhile, Emergency Planning Canada is full of suggestions as to what to do with your newly-built shelter until it's needed.

"You could use it as a wine cellar," said Tremblay, evoking images of nuclear survivors sipping Chablis while waiting for the air to clear.

Figures-before-health syndrome may be reason for anorexia

TORONTO (CP) — A new study suggests that victims of bulimia or anorexia nervosa, two severe eating disorders, often come from shallow, intensely competitive families.

In a paper prepared for the 61st annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association the authors said they found that "all-American" families tend to place extreme importance on appearing stylishly attractive and successful at all costs.

The three American researchers found "these values were reflected in a constant pressure to dress fashionably, get good grades, make or marry into a lot of money and to look healthy and attractive, which means to look thin."

Bulimia is characterized by voracious overeating followed by self-induced vomiting. Anorexia nervosa is shown in a compulsion to achieve extreme thinness, far beyond the healthy trim figure of the North American ideal. Both diseases are commonest in young women.

The paper was written by Mary Jo Barrett, director of Midwest Family Resources in Chicago, Richard Schwartz of the department of psychiatry at the University of Illinois in Chicago and George Saba of the behavior sciences program at the University of California in San Francisco.

They found that in some families who subscribed to all-American values "a very nice

and polite style of social interaction belied an extreme level of competitiveness with the neighbors and with each other.

"Family members were perpetually on guard to avoid looking bad or sad."

"Children were commonly compared to each other or to a parent or another relative, and sibling or parent-child rivalry abounded. Conversations between family members rarely strayed from comparative discussions of someone's appearance or level of success."

Thus, while at one level these relationships were closely enmeshed, they were at the same time painfully distant, and parents and children would show each other or see in each other

only the masks of happiness and success.

The typical father in this all-American family was interested in how his daughter (and women in general) looked and how much she achieved.

The patient — the daughter — often expressed worry about his well-being, which she felt responsible for.

CAUSED STRUGGLE

The mother, on the other hand, seldom had a rewarding career, so she judged her competence by the attractiveness of the children and of the house. Consequently, eating and neatness became arenas for struggles with the patient.

"Often, the patient reported identifying with and yet being disdainful of the negative aspects

of her mother's personality."

The study found the patient in the all-American family was expected to go to the best college, be a member of the best sorority and attract a man of the highest quality.

"To achieve these ends these women were imbued with high levels of competitiveness, particularly toward other women, while at the same time they were socialized to be 'nice' — to be non-assertive and deferential, especially to men."

The authors concluded that these radical contradictions led to the mental conflicts which most patients reported, and to behavior that swung widely from aggressive outbursts to passivity.

Geometric shapes dominate as designers strut summer stuff

TORONTO (CP) — Stepping into designer Edith Strauss's showroom on a grey, early spring day is like stepping into a greenhouse full of flowers waiting to be transplanted — the swirl of color is a promise that summer is on its way.

But, says Strauss, "You won't see any flowers here."

"It's all geometry. I love squares."

A closer look at the all-natural fabrics in her spring and summer collection reveals that the patterns do indeed relate more to the mathematical than the horticultural.

Strauss, head of the dressmaking company that bears her name, nevertheless makes frankly feminine dresses and that's thanks to their color and silhouette. Royal blue is a favorite of hers, but she liberally uses red, yellow, green, white, cream, orange and combinations thereof.

"Spring and summer are my favorite seasons to design for," she says. "Then I can use a blaze of color. It's more difficult for fall, although I'm trying."

The spring collection is available now in department and women's stores across Canada.

are breezy, not sombre.

"Where does a trend come from?" she asks, and answers: "All the (fabric) mills were showing grey. It's the mills that determine the trends."

The geometric shapes show most clearly in her cotton-knit group, a part of her collection she says the fashion press usually ignores in favor of her more flamboyant dresses.

But she says the cotton-knit group outsells the others "50 to one."

HIDE FAULTS

A major silhouette is the T-shape — big in the shoulders and narrow at the hem — which she said is terrific for hiding figure faults. But her 100-piece collection also in-

cludes dresses with full skirts and long slinky numbers.

In fact, she attributes her longevity in the fashion business to her diversity. In addition to the cotton-knit

group, she makes cotton dresses suitable for work or play and silk dresses for most festive occasions.

Strauss wouldn't reveal her age or how long she has been a de-

signer. She just smiles and says she's "been at it longer than any other Canadian designer."

But after all this time, she says, she still feels the old nervous anticipation before

starting to design a collection.

"It is just like writing an examination. Before you start, you don't know how you're going to do. It's the same feeling exactly."

Red Cross group meets

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross group met on April 4 with a good attendance but several absent on account of sugaring. Two quilts were tied.

The business meeting was conducted by the Vice-President Marjory McBurney and opened with all repeating *The Lord's Prayer*.

Minutes were read by Theda Lowry and roll call taken.

The articles for Arthur and Son went on

April 3rd.

Payment was received for a quilt made for a lady.

Cookbooks are to be made up and members are to bring their favorite recipes to the committee as soon as possible.

A receipt was received from the Heart

Fund for a donation.

A letter was read from the Red Cross Campaign and a donation voted to it.

Some members who have been canvassing, turned in their receipts but other haven't finished yet.

Notes of thanks were read for cards sent and

a gift given and a donation was received.

All enjoyed a delicious dinner at noon and winner of the marked napkin was Geraldine Lowry.

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"THE DIAMOND STORE"

Social notes from around the Eastern Townships

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Ontario area were visitors of members of their families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lister, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel McCutcheon and several of the Walker families in Lawrence. Miss C. Young returned to Ontario with them where she has employment.

Mrs. Diana Sparkes of Lennoxville, and the two girls on the government program, who stayed with the Howells for three weeks, Lyndia and Leslie, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howell. They all attended the Island Brook and Lawrence Association dance at Salle Veilleux in Sawyerville. Of interest to know that Lyn-

dia and Leslie left the last week in March for a few weeks in British Columbia.

Mrs. Earl Dawson, accompanied Mrs. Terry Howell to Montreal, where Mrs. Howell attended a conference on special education. While there, Mrs. Howell stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Malus and Mrs. Dawson stayed with her sister Mrs. Maday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

MacLeod and Angus spent their long weekend in North Conway, N.H., where they enjoyed some skiing.

Mrs. Paul Innes and two daughters of St. Lambert, spent a few days of the spring break with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley and visited her grandmother Mrs. Westgate and other relatives. They also enjoyed skiing and the country life style.

Mrs. Brian Jones of Brantford, Ont., came at the beginning of the spring break to be with her mother, Mrs. Alice Gagne. The second week of her stay her mother took sick and was taken by ambulance to the Sherbrooke Hospital where she was in Intensive Care. Mrs. Alice Gagne spent a week in the hospital. Her condition didn't improve much, word was received of her death on March 28. Mrs. Gagne

had been a long-time resident of this area and will be missed by all. Sympathy is extended to her son Clayton and family, Hilda and her family, Romena and family, a foster daughter Jean and family, all last three of Ontario.

During her stay in hospital, Mrs. K. Robertson and daughter of Oshawa, Ont., spent a week with her family, here. And weekend visitors were Mrs. Harry Matthew and daughter Nancy of Brantford, Ont.

On March 31, Brian Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthew and family of Brantford, Ont., came to attend to funeral arrangements and service of their mother.

Mrs. Dorcas French of Sherbrooke spent a weekend with her brother Garfield Spaulding and Mrs. Spaulding. She also visited other relatives

and friends.

Other evening visitors at the same home were Mrs. Harry Matthew and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Brian Jones of Brantford, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mailin Westgate of Kingston, Ont., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Verna Westgate, also visited Mrs. Ted Darker, Mrs. H. Patton and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Westgate had just returned from a holiday in Mexico, which they enjoyed, relaxing in the sun.

Mrs. Leslie MacLeod and Mrs. Bruce Batley spent a week at North Conway, N.H. where they did a lot of skiing on different slopes.

and were overnight guests of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Petry in Pierrefonds.

Dale and Wendy Cox were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox and Doreen.

Bob Bullard of St. Pierre Baptiste was an afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mrs. Judy Champagne and Mrs. Fran Bolduc of Manchester, N.H., were weekend guests at the Brock home. Mrs. Vera Brock accompanied them here after having spent a few weeks with her daughter and family in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robinson and family of Stratford, Ont., were recent callers of Mrs. Clara Robinson and Mrs. Mildred Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nadeau spent a few days in Kitchener, Ont., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson and infant daughter, Amanda Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCourt accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Judy Houghton of Toronto, have returned home after spending a month guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Furner and daughter Alexis in Plympton (near Adelaide), South Australia. En route they enjoyed a stop-over in Hawaii.

John Williams of St. Jean visited his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Perkins in Richmond and with her were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCourt and family. Gordon Doyle of Ottawa was a weekend guest at the same home.

Deepest sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Guy Langlois following the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Kilshaw. Mrs. Ben Daniels of Montreal was in town to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morin and Jennifer of St. Hilaire and Mrs. Yves Millette of Chambly were also here for their aunt's funeral.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker
297-2535

The Rev. Wilbur Davidson of Waterloo conducted church service with Holy Communion on Sunday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bowring.

St. Matthew's Church, being closed during winter months, will re-open on Easter Sunday morning at 9:30, try and attend.

Mrs. Austin Stone and daughters Charlene and Karen and Mrs. Laura Lord of St. Hubert were recent guests of Frances, Mollie, Joyce and Errol George.

Mrs. Evelyn Boiser and son Paul of New Jersey were guests of her sister Mrs. Irene Bullard and nephew Cory Johnson.

Mrs. Elaine McElroy and Jennifer of Ste. Anne de la Rochelle were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Whitehead and family, also Myrtle Hilliker.

Eastman

Mrs. Eric Hallam Mrs. Margaret Barnek and Mr. Eric Hallam received word of their sister's death the late Mrs. Winnie Fredericks at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Fredericks was 90 years of age. The late Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks were holiday guests in the Townships, as Mrs. Fredericks was born at Eustis.

Friends and

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The monthly Bingo put on by the I.O.O.F. for members of Knowlton Golden Age Club was held at the Legion Hall Thursday afternoon, April 5. There was an attendance of 81. The president Elsie Royea thanked the members for the card and get-well wishes they had sent to her. She also thanked Roland Page who was present to call the games for Michael Royea who was unable to attend due to illness, and expressed the appreciation of the club members to the I.O.O.F. for these enjoyable afternoons of Bingo. Thanks was also extended to John Syberg and Frank Mathews who were in charge of the floor and a special thank-you went to Elvia Johnson for the beautiful birthday cake for members with birthdays in March or April and also for Easter.

John Syberg announ-

ced a forthcoming bus trip to Lennoxville on April 28 for a performance of the musical "Brigadoon" at Alexander Galt. The bus will leave the Legion parking lot promptly at 5:30 p.m.

A card was signed by all during the afternoon for Mary Horne, a patient at B.M.P. Hospital.

The winners of the regular bingo games were Alice Ashton, Arlene Derby, William Sellars, then a tie of three - Norah Sellars, Elvia Johnson and Beatrice Barnes; Ardell Mason, Kathy Gorham, Kay Taylor, Mabel Heath, Grayson Cousens.

Special Games: "X" Annette Fleury; "Y" Josephat Viau; "T" Trixie Mathews; The jackpot game was won jointly by Elsie Syberg and Dorothy Frederick. Club game (top line) Trixie Mathews; (top and bottom line) - Lillian Sharman.

There were numerous desirable bags of fruit also supplied by the I.O.O.F. for door prizes; with three additional prizes donated by members. Winners: Mrs. E. Gagnon; Percy Honey; Gertrude Christoffersen, Robert Sharman, Lee Lawruk, Joyce Hogan, Emily Boucher, Carlton Ladd, Annie Sharman, Ardell Mason, Gertrude Phelps, Marguerite Fortin, Kathy Gorham, Isabelle Foster, Annie Ladd, Velma Hindle, David Mason, Helen Mizener, Mrs. A. Leblanc, Jeanette Egli, Lillian Barber, Inga McWilliams, Dolores Laporte, Charlotte Burkhardt, Eva Westcott, Trixie Mathews, Beatrice Barnes, Bernadette Foster.

A social hour and buffet tea brought the afternoon to a close. The birthday cake was cut with all the birthday folk gathered around.

Obituary

CECIL ERNEST CROSBY
of Lennoxville, Quebec

Cecil Ernest Crosby departed this life at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on March 21, 1984, at the age of 77 years, plus one day.

He was born at Moe's River, Que., the oldest child of Nina May LaFoe and Burton Albert Crosby. As an infant he moved with his parents to Ives Hill and later to Lennoxville, Que., which has been his place of residence for well over fifty years. Both his mother and father predeceased him.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one brother, Howard and his wife, Elinor, three sisters, Helen Dessaint, Alberta Beattie and Hazel Crosby; nine nephews and nieces, fifteen great-nephews and nieces and one great-great-niece.

During his lifetime, he was an active member of the Orange Lodge and L.O.B.A., also Army-Navy and Airforce, Unit 318, and Associates. Funeral service was held at the Lennoxville United Church. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

The flowers, donations, the latter forwarded to the Sherbrooke Hospital, Masonic Temple Foundation and the Orange Children's Home, and cards, plus the support of relatives, neighbours and friends, attested to the esteem in which he was held.

The bearers were three nephews, Douglas and David Crosby and Merlin Scholes, a cousin, Norman Brown and two young friends, Brian Page and Desmond Doherty. All of whom were dear to him.

The hymn, Unto the Hills, was sung by the congregation, with organ accompanist, at the close of the service.

A combined Orange and L.O.B.A. Service was held on Friday evening, also a Commemorative Service by the Army-Navy-Airforce, Unit 318, and Associates.

Rev. Philip Gaudine officiated in the absence of Rev. Douglas Warren for which we owe him our thanks.

Results

Next week's 6/36 GRAND PRIZE \$100,000.00									
Date	13-04-84	4	17	18	21	27	28	Bonus no.	6
6/6	1	\$201,390.00	EARLY BIRD (MISE-TOT)			5	23	29	36
5/6+	6	\$20,139.00	Winners			434	Price		
5/6	121	\$1,497.90	Total sales			\$2,201,980.00	Price		
4/6	6,109	\$82.40	Total sales			\$2,201,980.00	Price		

Date 13-04-84 312307 \$50,000									
12307	Z	\$5,000	307	WIN	\$50				
2307	Z	\$250	07	WIN	\$5				

Provincial 1447149 \$500,000									
Date	13-04-84	7149	WIN	\$100					
447149	Z	\$50,000	149	WIN	\$25				
47149	Z	\$1,000	49	WIN	\$10				

Date 13-04-84 934705 \$250,000									
34705	Z	\$2,500	Grand prizes	\$25,000	MOVEABLE NUMBERS				
4705	Z	\$250	807987	11547	Z	\$2,500			
705	Z	\$50	988127	2109	Z	\$250			
05	Z	\$10	680640	574	Z	\$50			

La Quotidienne 312307 \$50,000									
Date	13-04-84	3	12	31	33	45	49	Bonus no.	6
6/6	1	\$1,508,547.00							
5/6+	7	\$81,413.60							
5/6	245	\$1,778.80							
4/6	14,391	\$58.20							
3/6	240,480	\$10.00							

Lotto 6/49 Next week's GRAND PRIZE \$1,000,000.00									
Date	14-04-84	3	12	31	33	45	49	Bonus no.	6
6/6	1	\$1,508,547.00							
5/6+	7	\$81,413.60							
5/6	245	\$1,778.80							
4/6	14,391	\$58.20							
3/6	240,480	\$10.00							

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La course du printemps YNCA MONTREAL April 22nd

For payment of prizes, see the back of tickets.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Deaths

GIBSON, Carl — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Friday, April 13, 1984, Carl Gibson, in his 84th year. Son of the late Henry and Emma Gibson. Brother of Fred and Claire. Funeral service was held on Monday, April 16 at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Interment Riverside Cemetery.

In Memoriam

JOHNSTON, Maitland F. — In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather who left us April 16, 1982.

Just as you were You will always be Loved and cherished In our memory.

Sadly missed MARGARET (wife) and family

Card of Thanks

EMBURY — The family of the late William Embury wish to thank everyone so kind at the time of his death. Dr. Bouchard, Cass Funeral service, the Rev. Clary, the organist, bearers, and St. Matthias church people who served refreshments at the funeral, all who sent cards, for the flowers and memorials to Christ Church Book of Remembrance, to those who brought food to our homes and for any other acts of sympathy making our sorrow a little easier to bear. May God bless you.

DAINY (wife) and family

CROSBY — Through this medium, we wish to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Taylor and Echenberg and the staff in the intensive care unit of the Sherbrooke hospital for their personal interest and dedicated care of our brother Cecil E. Crosby. To our relatives and friends, especially our nieces and nephews, a mere "thank you" seems inadequate for all their help and support. To our very special neighbours, bless you all!

Brother & sisters HOWARD & ELINOR CROSBY HELEN DESSAINT ALBERTA BEATTIE HAZEL CROSBY

SAVAGE — My sincere thanks to Drs. Lowry, Champoux, Poirier, Echenberg and the staff in I.C.U. and 4th floor for the excellent care I received while in the Sherbrooke hospital. I would like to thank my wife Marge who came daily to see me. To all my good friends for the many visits, phone calls, cards and flowers which helped make my stay more cheerful. Many thanks to Father Moisan, Father Bob, Rev. Boomer, Rev. Provins, Rev. Jim and Rev. Sheila Lawson, also Robert Burns, for their comforting words. Your kindness will always be remembered.

EARL SAVAGE

JOHNSTON, Eleanor Anne — At the Jeffery Hale Hospital, Quebec City on April 3rd, 1984, in her 83rd year, Eleanor Anne (nee Sutherland), dear wife of the late Harold W. Johnston, mother of Clifford (Ruth Miller), Frances (Gerald Armstrong), and Wilma (Hugh Mountain). Survived by her sister Marjorie (Mrs. E.A. McWilliam) of Vancouver, formerly of Drummondville, Que., 10 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and brothers-in-law L.G. Taylor, Magog, F.G. Frazer, Richmond and E.C. Doherty, Quebec. Funeral service was held April 6 from Trinity Anglican Church in Ste. Foy, Que., with interment in St. James Cemetery, South Durham, Que.

PEARSON, Evelyn — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, April 13, 1984, in her 87th year, Evelyn Pearson, daughter of the late Edmund J. Pearson and Sophie Gravel. Dear sister of Hilda and Stella. She also leaves a niece, Sister Patricia Pearson, CND, Providence, Rhode Island, and nephews Paul and Leo Pearson of Richmond, and also grand nieces and grand nephews. Resting at Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation 2-5 and 7-9. Funeral service Monday, April 16 at 2 p.m. at St. Bibiane's Church. Interment St. Bibiane's Cemetery.

Bulletin
No. 14

"I'm sure my husband never imagined I would have to share his estate with his brother... who certainly doesn't need it!"

It is not unusual for a couple to think that at the death of one, the estate automatically goes to the other. But under the Civil Code of Québec, this may not be so. The law states clearly how the assets are to be divided if there is no will and no specific provisions in the marriage contract.

Here, for example, is how the assets are divided if a couple is married under the regime "separate as to property":

Legal Heirs	Division
Spouse, no children, no father, no mother, no brother, no sister, no nephew, no niece	Everything to the spouse
Spouse and children	1/3 to spouse 2/3 to children in equal shares
Spouse, brothers, sisters	1/2 to spouse 1/2 to brothers and sisters in equal shares
Spouse, mother, brother	1/3 to spouse 1/3 to mother 1/3 to brother

Under either the regime "community of property" or "partnership of acquests", the surviving spouse will generally receive only one-half of their common property or acquired assets.

This kind of division may not be what the deceased had in mind. It is much better to make one's wishes known in a carefully drawn up will. Such a will, preserved in a safe place, is bound to contribute to the peace of mind of the testator, as well as to that of the other members of the family.

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All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

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IN MEMORIAM

50c per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50
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ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00
OBITUARIES: No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

COST: 50c per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday): 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY: Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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10-1/2 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or not, in Fitch Bay area. Tel. 1-876-5268, ask for Linda or Carol.

BY OWNER - NORTH - Malouin street, duplex semi-detached, two - 5-1/2, both vacant for July 1. Asking price \$53,000. Tel. 569-5092.

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordered Stoke River, range 14, Stoke. Tel. 567-3525.

NORTHWARD - Cottage, 7 rooms, lot 65 x 165 ft., hardwood floors, garage, - Compton - 5 room house, wood & electric heat, garage, recent insulation, cedar hedges, Moe's River area. Raymond Brulotte, Real Estate broker, 567-3114.

7 For Rent

1-1/2 LARGE FURNISHED rooms, heated, electricity, washer & dryer. Tel. 569-1802.

3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outfit, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 566-8220, 567-8750. Office hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

COTTAGE TO RENT on P.E.I., fully equipped - weekly or monthly - beach front, near golf course, sleeps 6. Price \$250, per week (4 persons). Available June, August, September, October. Tel. 567-1945.

FARM HOUSE for rent, 15 miles south of Lennoxville on route 143. Tel. 842-4149.

IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE - Les Residences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 566-8220. Office hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

8 Wanted to rent

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE on lake Massawippi for two weeks from July 14 to 28. Preferably with a boat. Tel. 565-7140.

9 Room & Board

PRIVATE OR SEMI-PRIVATE rooms available. Reasonable rates. For more information call 872-3757.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

20 Job Opportunities

MALE TO HELP man around the house and do errands. In return free room and board. Must be at least 18. Reply to Record Box 76, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

1 Property for sale **1 Property for sale** **1 Property for sale** **1 Property for sale** **1 Property for sale**

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5 YRS ENVIRONMENTAL

5 YRS POLITICAL

5 YRS CULTURAL

5 YRS RELIGIOUS

5 YRS EDUCATIONAL

5 YRS RECREATIONAL

5 YRS ARTS & CRAFTS

5 YRS SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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5 YRS VISUAL ARTS

5 YRS CULINARY ARTS

5 YRS FINE ARTS

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5 YRS MANUFACTURING

5 YRS TRANSPORTATION

5 YRS COMMUNICATIONS

5 YRS ENERGY

5 YRS ENVIRONMENTAL

5 YRS POLITICAL

5 YRS CULTURAL

5 YRS RELIGIOUS

5 YRS EDUCATIONAL

5 YRS RECREATIONAL

5 YRS ARTS & CRAFTS

5 YRS SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

5 YRS HISTORY & HERITAGE

5 YRS GEOGRAPHY & ENVIRONMENT

5 YRS LITERATURE & LANGUAGE

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5 YRS VISUAL ARTS

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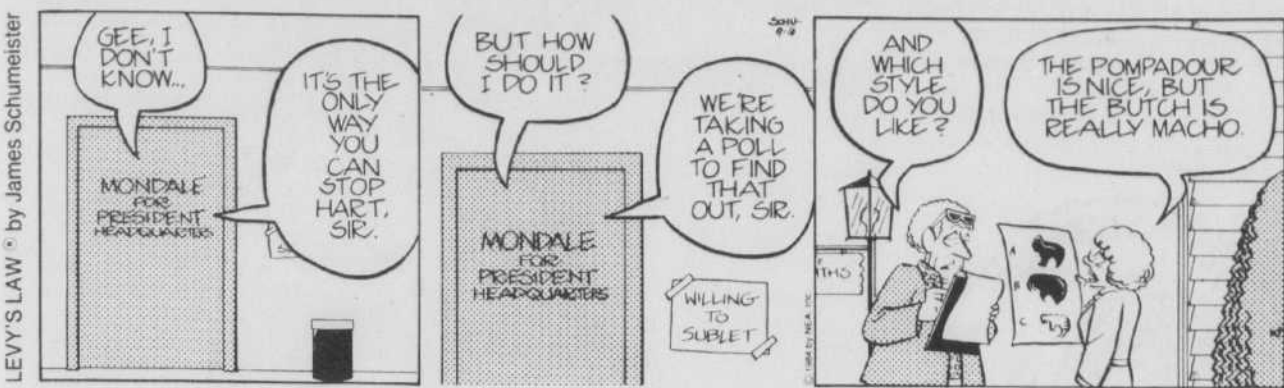
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Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The April meeting of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. was held at the home of Linda Robinson with ten members and one guest present.

The President Linda Robinson opened the meeting with all members repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. The Secretary Helen Jamieson called the roll with each giving their pet peeve, after which she read the minutes of the March meeting, which were adopted as read.

Motto: "Kindness is a language that the mute can speak, and the deaf can understand."

The treasurer's report was given by Dianne Allan and bills paid. Four members received cups and saucers for perfect attendance.

Correspondence included thank-yous from the Campbell family and Jimmy Dempsey.

Agriculture — no report; Canadian Industries — Dorothy Bolduc, the closing of J.L.C. Bolduc Inc. of Leeds Village, a sewing manufacturer; Citizenship and Legislation — Joy Nugent reported on A.F.N. re Indian women, showed a book entitled, "Waste Not Want Not", and gave the address where the book can be purchased.

Education and Cultural Activities — Jan Lowry spoke about the exchange of Grade 10 and 11 students with Edmonton students, the depollution of the Becancour river, and a new project for jobs for students during the summer holidays: Home Economics and Health — Helen Lowry reported on aspirins and the danger of giving them to children from 5-14, and gave out leaflets on stress.

International Affairs — Audrey Allan mentioned Prime Minister

Trudeau's goodbye dinner, Steve Fonyo — 18 years old set out from St. John's on a 7,175 km cross country run to raise money for cancer research, and the visit of Boy George.

A discussion took place on the 25th Anniversary celebrations on June 23 and further plans were made.

July 29 was set as a tentative date for a picnic with the members, families and friends at the MacRae grove.

Drawbox was won by Joy Nugent.

Programme: each member donated jams and jellies for Kinnear's Mills Home.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served and a social hour followed.

WATERLOO — On April 4 the monthly meeting of Waterloo-Warden W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Grenier with Myrtle Hilliker and Audrey Marcotte as co-hostesses.

In the absence of Pres. May George, the meeting was chaired by Past Pres. Mary Emmett who welcomed all and thanked the hostess. All were pleased to have Helen Ramsay present after having spent the winter in Florida and also a welcome to Anita Hanna as a new member.

The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Ode. Motto: "Each seed and flower and plant of worth, brings added beauty to the earth."

Roll call answered by twelve members, was to name a domestic animal that we would not expect to find on a Quebec farm. Minutes were read by the Secretary who also gave an interesting report of the day, that she and three other members spent in Lennoxville on March 21. The financial report read by

Treas. Mary Sicard showed all commitments paid.

Five members who had perfect attendance for the past year were each given a small gift, these members being Dorothy Grenier, Maude Plunkett, Mary Sicard, Mary Emmett and Alice Ashton.

The program for 1984-85 was brought in. With a few small changes, these will be given out at the May meeting. Copies of Federated News were passed out to all members.

The County annual meeting and dinner will be held in Warden on Tuesday, April 17. Ruth Lefebvre and Elsie Jolley agreed to plan the dinner, with all furnishing for it. Alice Ashton was asked to act as delegate.

Pennies for Friendship and dimes for Coupon 71 were collected. A card of good wishes was signed by all, to send to Mrs. May George, a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Conveners readings were asked for: Agriculture — Absent; Citizenship and Legislation — Absent; Canadian Industries — No report; Education and Cultural Activities — Statistics re W.I. Branches and members; Home Economics and Health. A short humorous article; International Affairs and Publicity — Facts about beginning of W.I. also some re F.W.I.C. and A.C.W.W., the latter having members in 60 countries, with 9,000,000 members.

As April was to have been Agriculture convenor's program and she was in hospital, her program was not available, it was decided to play a few games of Bingo which were enjoyed by all.

Following this, delicious refreshments were served.

The May 2nd meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Ramsay with program planned by Home Ec. convenor Ruth Lefebvre.

STANSTEAD (IH) — The April 5th meeting of Stanstead North Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Norma Holmes where the president, Mrs. Nellie Cooper called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m.

Motto for April read by Mrs. Cooper: "A kindly deed is a seed well sown". The roll call was to name a place you would like to visit, responded to by 14 members.

Miss Holmes gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Rheta Taylor agreed to be alternate delegate to Macdonald W.I. convention taking place the end of May.

A letter from the White Home advisory committee was read and discussed and it was agreed to entertain twice in a year in some way. Suggestions were made to be taken by delegates to the County meeting and to the QWI convention on ways to celebrate the 75th QWI anniversary in 1985.

Mrs. Doris Gibson and Mrs. Rheta Taylor each volunteered an article for the QWI sale table at the convention.

Conveners reports: Agriculture, Mrs. Mary Christie, from the Science Dimension magazine read about Underground allies of plants. One concerns a microscopic fungus living inside root cells which provides the plant with phosphate and the other deals with an unusual class of nitrogen-fixing microbes found in root cells of non-legume plants like green alders. Another item was about new butter blends. Two new spreads developed by Gay Lea Foods Cooperative Ltd. that will

help reduce fat intake in the diet and provide the consumer with yet another convenient food.

Citizenship and Legislation, Mrs. Ruth Putney read an item on the founding of the Canadian Red Cross 75 years ago by George Sterling Ryerson. A second item about the ACWW Water and Sanitation project to bring better condition in the third world. April 1 the members paid money each time the tap was turned on or toilet flushed and this was turned over to the treasurer.

Education - Cultural activities, Mrs. Janice Soutiere. She was given authority to write to The Assembly of First Nations asking questions about the expulsion of the Inuit Village in the far North. The people of the Village were not given any notice to evacuate, only a call at midnight and no place arranged for them to go.

Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Doris Gibson read an item on mothers requiring milk as well as children for health reasons, from The Record. And from Protect yourself magazine, she read an item about fruits and vegetables supplying vitamin C.

Canadian Industries, Mrs. Rheta Taylor gave a paper of Sherbrooke Gear Works, its history that started 17 years ago on a small scale using two machines in their garage, its growth and expansion to its new location and employing 22 persons. She displayed a picture of their newest tape controlled lathe and bench computer, Japanese equipment and the first in Canada, all of which was most interesting.

International Affairs, Mrs. Ruth Ashman, from the Country Women magazine read an article about a

Save the Sight project, a defect brought about by undernourishment in the far East and how it has been corrected through work of the ACWW and UNESCO in these underdeveloped regions of the world.

All were pleased to learn that Mrs. Nellie Mann is recovering nicely from eye surgery and her daughter Mrs. Cooper thanked the members for the plant given her.

Mrs. Gwen Grainger will write the first pen-pal letter to Mrs. Bertha E. Dale in Saskatchewan. This Province and Quebec are twinned for 1984.

Mrs. Gibson displayed a quilt top to be finished and invited "tackers" to her home to complete it this spring.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments served by Miss Holmes and Mrs. Helene McLeod. Mrs. Grainger poured.

INVERNESS — The April meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held on the evening of April 4, at the home of the hostess Mrs. Alice Muir.

Eight members answered the roll call which this month was - gave an idea of what you think we could do as individuals to help make our community a happy place to live. Friendly greetings to neighbors when we meet them on the street, visiting or calling the sick and shut-ins and being happy yourself will help make others happy, were some of the ideas put forth.

The president Mildred Robinson opened the meeting with the members reciting the Salute to the Flag, Mary Stewart Collect and Opening Ode. She then read this month's motto: "Remember well done is better than well said."

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. Also the minutes of the annual meeting were reviewed so that any items of business could be dealt with.

The Garage Sale of May 5 was one of the items discussed. The time of 10:30 to 3:30 was agreed upon and a motion made to keep the prices for the food in the canteen the same as last year.

Iris Little, treasurer, reported a favorable bank balance.

Margaret Dempsey for sunshine, reported sending out three birthday, one sympathy and one get-well card during the month.

A questionnaire on labelling products as to their nutritional value and which was sent out by Lois Neabel, Home Economics and Health convenor for the F.W.I.C., was answered by the group.

Correspondence included a soliciting letter, a letter from the Orange and Protestant Home announcing their annual meeting and a letter from the Kinnear's Mills W.I. inviting our group to join them in the celebration of their 25th anniversary.

A letter of thanks and congratulations was signed by the members present to be sent to the Kinnear's Mills W.I. Mildred Robinson entertained us with two poems a friend had cut out of an Ontario newspaper and sent to her. One was the Women's Version of the Institute and the other was the Men's Version.

Margaret Dempsey read us a poem called Monkey's Wisdom and also a poem she had composed for this group in 1959. She also showed us a 1955 Macdonald Farm Journal in which there were pictures of the members going to her home for a meeting.

Iris Little read an ac-

count from The Record telling about the Lennoxville Women's Institute Open House.

A motion was made to send a donation to a family who had recently had fire damage in their home.

This month's parcel was won by Katherine Cow.

Margaret Dempsey, Home Economics and Health convenor, gave us a jumbled word contest with Ann Wright winning the prize.

Several articles were turned in to the handbook suitcase.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed around the dining table.

RICHMOND HILL — The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Curtis.

The president opened the meeting with the members all repeating the Creed, followed by two minutes silence in memory of Mrs. Nellie Wallace, who will be sadly missed by all the members.

Roll call answered by eleven members and one little guest. The minutes of the March meeting were read by the secretary Marjorie Hawker and were signed by the President as read. The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lillian Johnston.

Quilt squares were handed out to the members. A letter was read from Mrs. Thomas Coddington asking for a donation towards Grade 6 students' trip to Ottawa, a donation will be sent.

Mrs. Elmer Davidson thanked the W.I. for a sympathy card sent to them at the time of Mrs. Eric Smith's passing, she was Mr. Davidson's sister. Mrs. Ruth Lester thanked the W.I. for cards sent

to Mr. Lester in hospital. The monthly donation was given by Lillian Johnston's name was drawn for the May meeting. Money was handed in for blankets sold. A donation to be sent to the Youth Fair and a donation to Education. The County meeting to be held April 28, Edith, Marjorie and Bernice to attend this meeting. It was decided to send a donation to the Cancer Fund in memory of a former member's husband. A social evening was planned for May 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Valley View Hall, everyone welcome. The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Curtis, with the help of Nellie Davidson and Ruth Lester.

to Mr. Lester in hospital.

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Marbleton

The parish of Marbleton was saddened to learn of the passing of Mrs. Ruth Carson, wife of Rev. Reginald Carson. Rev. Carson was parish priest of St. Paul's for several years. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, children Reginald, William, Janet and Pamela and seven grandchildren. Sympathy is extended to the family from all their former friends here.

Friends of Mr. Harold Hunt will regret to know he is a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 307. Everyone wishes him well, and hoping he will be able to return home in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halsall of Birchton were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay, one evening recently.

Mrs. Doreen Mulcahy of Montreal spent the weekend at her home here.

Sports

the
Record

Habs grab lead after shining efforts from Robinson, Carbonneau

By John MacKinnon

MONTREAL (CP) — First it was the play of rookie goaltender Steve Penney, calling to mind the young Ken Dryden, now it's Larry Robinson, whose hit on Anton Stastny on Sunday night recalled the young ... Larry Robinson.

It didn't dent the boards as a similarly memorable check on Gary Dornhoefer of Philadelphia Flyers had in the 1976 playoffs, but the Stastny hit certainly imprinted itself in the minds of the 18,076 fans who saw Montreal Canadiens' 2-1 National Hockey League playoff victory over Quebec Nordiques. To say nothing of its impact on Stastny.

The victory moved Montreal into a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Adams Division final. Game 4 goes tonight at the Forum.

Ryan Walter, with an assist by Robinson, and Bobby Smith scored power-play goals for Montreal but in a close-checking, grinding game, it was Robinson's play and that of centre Guy Carbonneau that stood out.

On the Stastny check, Robinson lined up Anton skating over the Montreal blue line with his head down, glided over and slammed into him backwards, sending both players to the ice.

LEAVES GAME

Robinson was up quickly, but Stas-



tny hunched over on his hands and knees for several minutes before getting up and heading to the Nordiques dressing room. He didn't return to the game, although Nordiques officials reported he wasn't seriously hurt and will play tonight.

"It was unfortunate for him because he got caught crossing over while he was looking over towards his brother and didn't see me coming," said Robinson, 32. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Robinson was at the right place at the right time on the next shift to deck Quebec's Wilf Paiement with a similar check.

"Larry's playing fantastic hockey," said Walter. "Those are the hardest hits I've seen all season."

"He's moving the puck out well, we'd be lost without him back there. He's a calming influence."

If Robinson was calming the Canadiens while putting the fear of the

Lord into the Nordiques, centre Guy Carbonneau's shadow job was driving Peter Stastny crazy.

STOPS LINE

The line of Carbonneau, Bob Gainey and Mario Tremblay checked the fast-skating, creative Stastny to a walk in the Montreal zone, where they had played a dazzling game on Friday night in Quebec City.

Late in the third period, a frustrated Peter Stastny lost his cool. After he and Carbonneau exchanged hosannas in front of the Montreal net, Stastny gave the Montreal centre a forearm smash to the face.

"He said to me, 'Let's fight,' but I just laughed and told him now wasn't the time," said Carbonneau, whose line shut down Boston's Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson in Montreal's 3-0 sweep of the Bruins in the preliminary round. "They (the Stastnys) had a couple of good chances in the first two games but tonight we were doing the same thing we did against Pederson."

"That (close checking) gets Stastny out of his game, frustrates him."

Pat Price scored the Nordiques only goal during one of Montreal's few lapses from their tight-checking pattern. He got away from Mark Hunter along the boards, strode towards the slot and scored on a weak backhand that a screened Penney didn't see.

Penney had only 17 shots to handle

— just four of them in the third period — for one of his less busy nights since being called up from the minors and inserted into the lineup as Dryden was in the 1970-71 playoffs.

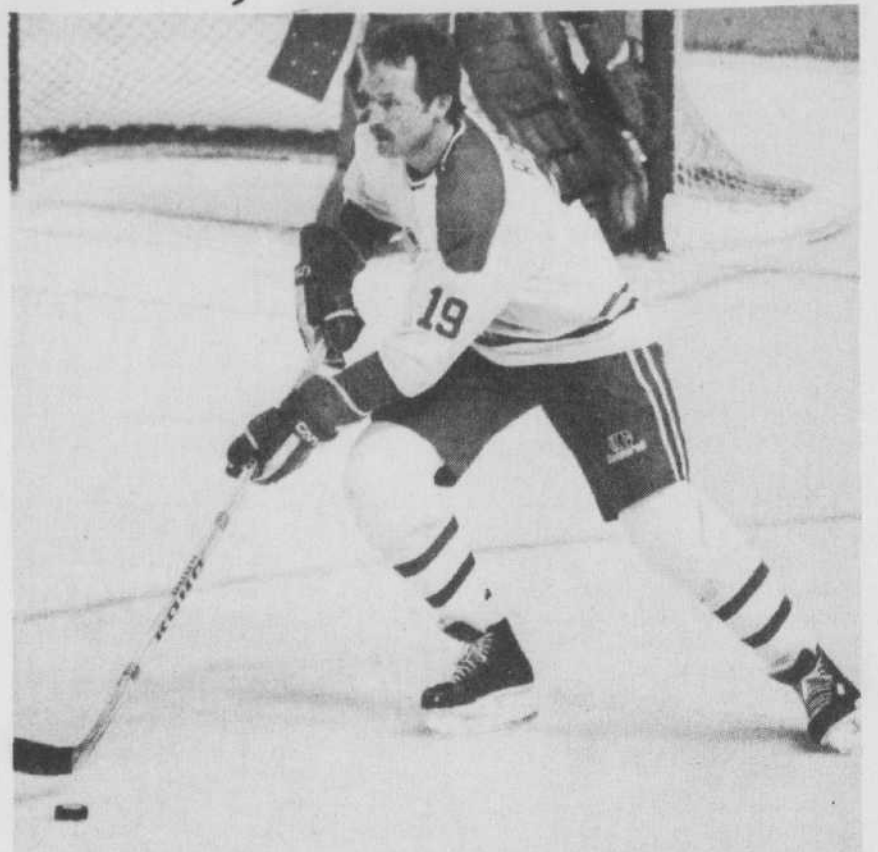
Randy Moller, a Quebec defence-man, said Penney was vulnerable but



that the Nordiques just weren't shooting.

"The Canadiens played well and cut off the good shots coming from the slot," Moller said. "That forced us to shoot from outside and when they do that and the goaltender stands up, it's tough to score."

"Tomorrow night (tonight) we're going to have to get in front and get some good shots."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Larry Robinson was very prominent offensively and defensively Sunday night.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

There were plenty of smiling faces behind the Canadiens' Nordiques and none was more prominent than Montreal team president Ronald Corey's (centre).



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Bobby Smith (15) fired Montreal's first-period goal past an out-of-position Daniel Bouchard during a Canadiens' power play.

Oilers, Blues and Isles in the same boat

Like Montreal, Edmonton, St. Louis, and New York Islanders also assumed 2-1 leads in other division finals. The Oilers edged the Flames 3-2 in Calgary, the Blues downed Minnesota North Stars 3-1 in St. Louis and the Islanders defeated Washington Capitals 3-1 in Landover, Md.

Fourth games are tonight in the same venues.

Oilers 3 Flames 2

Edmonton's Jaroslav Pouzar, appearing in his first playoff game this spring, scored on a breakaway early in the third period and the Oilers held off a spirited rally by the Flames.

Paul Coffey scored twice in the second period, beating Calgary goaltender Rejean Lemelin with a long, high slap shot, then gathering in a loose puck to score from the slot. The pair of goals overcame a short-lived Calgary lead on Paul Reinhart's goal on a rebound with goaltender Grant Fuhr out of position. The Flames' Al MacInnis scored two minutes after Pouzar.

Calgary outshot Edmonton 37-30.

Blues 3 Stars 1

Dave Pichette took a pass from Jorgen Pettersson from behind the Minnesota net and beat goaltender Don Beaupre late in the second period. Doug Wickenheiser and Bernie Federko scored 43 seconds apart in the

final period before the Blues yielded Minnesota's only goal, by Dennis Maruk with 2:25 left.

The Blues outshot the North Stars 35-25. St. Louis goaltender Mike Liut refused to yield in the third period when the North Stars applied their greatest pressure.

Islanders 3 Capitals 1

New York's Brent Sutter, playing with a bruised knee, beat Washington goaltender Pat Riggin from the edge

of the crease with the tie-breaking goal with 5:32 left and Bryan Trottier added insurance into an empty net with 24 seconds remaining.

Washington outshot New York 33-19 and Islander goaltender Billy Smith stopped 19 shots in the first period. Alan Haworth of the Capitals scored first at 5:05 of the second period, and Pat Flatley tied it at 17:12.

Greg Gilbert assisted on all three New York goals.

Express climb out of deep hole to square things up with Vees

Fredericton Express and Maine Mariners are fighting to the finish in American Hockey League playoffs.

The Express defeated Nova Scotia Voyageurs 8-6, while the Mariners downed Adirondack Red Wings 6-2 Sunday night to force deciding seventh games in Northern Division semifinals.

The decisive games are Tuesday in Glens Falls, N.Y., and Wednesday in Fredericton.

In the only other playoff series still

in progress, Rochester Americans, who hold a 3-2 edge, attempt to finish off the Saints tonight in St. Catharines, Ont. Baltimore Skipjacks, who knocked out Springfield Indians in the minimum four games more than a week ago, meet the winner of that series for the Southern Division title.

Fredericton erased a 5-1 Nova Scotia second-period lead with six consecutive goals on the way to its win in Halifax.

Wayne Thompson, with two goals,

Blair Barnes, Bill Riley and John Newberry, with the first of his two, all scored for Nova Scotia by the midway point.

Wally Weir began Fredericton's comeback and Jim Dobson and Gord Donnelly each added second-period goals to bring the Express to within one, 5-4.

The rest of the game belonged to Fredericton. Marc Crawford tied at 6:45 of the third and Marc Kirtan made it 6-5 at 11:20. Crawford

knocked in his second at 14:55 of the third.

Newberry brought the Vees to within one with one minute remaining, but Fredericton's John Morrison added an empty-net goal at 19:44.

In Portland, Me., a goal by Larry Floyd early in the second period clinched the Maine win.

After grabbing a 1-0 lead on Murray Brumwell's first-period goal, Maine added two more when shots by Bud Stefanski and Floyd found the mark

less than two minutes apart. Adirondack came back later in the second period on a power-play goal by Brad Smith and a short-handed one by Wayne Crawford, but Maine regained the momentum when Rob Palmer connected on a power play.

The only scoring in the penalty-filled third period was by Maine's Kevin Maxwell and Glenn Merkosky. Adirondack had defeated Maine 2-1 in the only AHL game Saturday night.

Boston less attractive to top runners

BOSTON (AP) — Tradition aside, the Boston Marathon appears to be in trouble.

The trouble stems from the proliferating number of marathons throughout the world, virtually all offering prize money and therefore attracting the elite distance runners.

But the Boston Marathon, run for the 88th time today, refuses to bend from its tradition of not paying prize money, appearance money or even expense money.

Those are some of the reasons the world's best marathoners probably will shy away from the annual Patriot's Day race.

This year, as in virtually every Olympic year, the Boston Marathon is missing leading U.S. runners because of the closeness of the Olympic trials.

Fortunately, the race was still able to attract some highly regarded foreigners in its field of 6,800. They included Geoff Smith of Britain, and Allison Roe and Lorraine Moller of New

Zealand.

Those three entered only because they needed the race as a final qualifier for their countries' Olympic teams. Otherwise, the field would have been terribly sub-par, with no men's runner having broken two hours 10 minutes and no women's runner having gone under 2:30.

Paying money to marathon runners now is legal — as long as the athletes put their winnings in a trust fund. The Boston Athletic Association, which organizes the race, is also being pressured into changing the race day from Monday to Sunday so it would be attractive to network television.

REFUSES TO CHANGE

The association has refused to knuckle under. But next year, the Boston Marathon will face its stiffest test.

In April 1985, there probably will be three other first-class marathons to challenge it for talent. They will be the first World Cup Marathon at Hiroshima, Japan, the Rotterdam Ma-

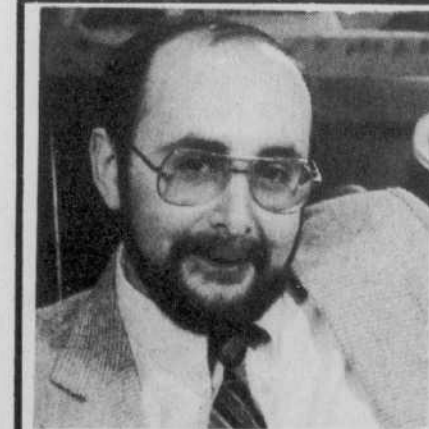
rathon and an expected marathon in Pittsburgh, also being run for the first time.

This year, the Rotterdam Marathon was run Saturday and acquired such talent as world cross-country champion Carlos Lopes of Portugal, Gidamis Shahanga, Zakariah Barie and Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico, Armand Parnetier of Belgium and Martti Vainio of Finland.

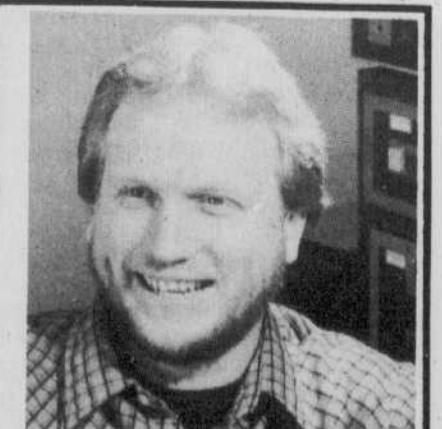
In 1985, the World Cup Marathon, to be run one or two days before Boston, will likely siphon off most of the best talent, leaving the other three marathons to scramble for top-flight entries.

The association elects a new board of governors this week and a power shift might signal change.

"I think they're going to come out and say there will be prize money," predicted Bill Rodgers, a four-time winner at Boston and New York and the former U.S. recordholder. "I'll be shocked if they don't."



TED SILVER
6 a.m.-9 a.m.



AL ROBERTS
2 p.m.-6 p.m.



THE INCREDIBLE AM

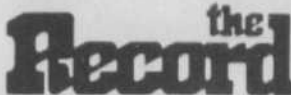
Expos, Phils washed out

MONTREAL (CP) — Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos were rained out Sunday after three innings with their National League baseball game tied 3-3.

Phillies Mike Schmidt hit a solo home run in the top of the third to tie the game, which was delayed after the bottom of the third and called after about two hours.

No makeup date was set. John Denny, who started for the Phillies, was taken out in the second inning after getting hit in the shin with a line drive by Andre Dawson. The injury was diagnosed as a bad bruise. David Palmer started for Montreal.

Sports



Crenshaw takes one he wanted more than any other—The Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw knew he had the first major championship of his golf career sewed up, and so did the massive gallery surrounding the 18th green at Augusta National.

The thunderous ovation came in waves as the popular Texan prepared to put the finishing touches on a closing 68 that left him with an 11-under-par 277 total and the Masters title.

"Coming up to 18 I had so much support," Crenshaw said. "It was incredible."

"I didn't want to let those people down."

They had been with him all the way on the treacherous back nine. The

creepers started at the 10th hole where he rolled in a monstrous 60-foot putt for his third straight birdie—one that gave him a three-shot lead.

He bogeyed the 11th, but came back with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 155-yard, par-three 12th—a hole that took out the only two players with a realistic chance.

Larry Nelson, the U.S. Open champion who had closed the gap to one with a birdie on 11, knocked his tee shot in the water and took a double bogey.

Tom Kite, the third-round leader who was two back at the time, also found the water, and made triple bogey.

There was a sense that this tournament was over, that the only person who could beat Crenshaw was Crenshaw.

He didn't let it happen.

He saved par with a 20-footer on No. 14 and then applied the clincher, a 15-foot birdie putt on the 15th that built the lead to four shots.

The ovations at each hole continued to grow.

They were the type that had been reserved for two legends in Masters lore—for the popularity of Arnold Palmer during his heyday and for respect for the outstanding play of Jack Nicklaus, the only five-time Masters winner.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner, made two birdies over the last three holes to claim second place at 69-279, but he never was in the title chase.

David Edwards and Gil Morgan shared the low round of the final day with 67s, and were deadlocked in third place at 280.

Nelson was next at 70-281 and Kite had a 75, falling into a four-way tie at 282 with Ronnie Black, 68, Australian David Graham, 73, and Mark Lee, the colorful 36-hole leader who closed with a 74.

"I haven't been through this before," Crenshaw said. "It's a feeling of relief more than anything."

"There's no question I've put pres-

sure on myself to win the important tournaments."

He narrowly missed a major title in 1981 when he lost the Professional Golfers Association championship in a playoff with Graham.

"MY DAY"

"Today was just my day. I was determined. I tried to hit the fairways and the greens and I did a darn good job of it."

It was the 10th victory of a career that began with a triumph in his first professional start—the 1973 San Antonio-Texas Open.

He was fresh off the campus of the University of Texas, where he claimed three individual U.S. college

crowns and the golf world expected great things from him.

Asked if it were better to win his first major now, rather than in the early stages of his career, he said:

"It means more now. There have been disappointments, but this is a sweet, sweet thing. I don't think there'll ever be a sweeter moment."

It wasn't a day to remember for Kite, Crenshaw's former college teammate who has come close, but never won a major title.

"He has got to feel sick," Crenshaw said of Kite. "He played well up to one hole."

"If you don't think golf's tough, ask him."

Williams' Padres off to hottest start ever

San Diego Padre have gotten their act together and are ready to take it on the road.

Off to the fastest start in their history, the Padres beat Atlanta Braves 6-4 Sunday to wrap up their long-running, season-opening homestand with a 9-2 won-lost mark.

That puts the Padres in a position they have never enjoyed prior to this year—3½ games ahead of the pack in baseball's National League West.

"I would have hated to think we wouldn't play good baseball," said

San Diego manager Dick Williams. "But I didn't think we would win nine of the 11 games."

In other NL games, it was: St. Louis Cardinals 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Houston Astros 6, Cincinnati Reds 5; and San Francisco Giants 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 6, in 11 innings. Philadelphia at Montreal and New York at Chicago were rained out.

Results Saturday: Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3; Atlanta 5, San Diego 1; Chicago 5, New York 2; Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 4; St. Louis 7, Pitts-

burgh 5; and Houston 9, Cincinnati 1. RALLY FOR THREE

San Diego rallied for three runs in the third inning to overcome a 4-3 deficit. With runners on first and second and one out, Carmelo Martinez lined a single to left, and both runners scored and Martinez reached third when the ball skipped by outfielder Gerald Perry.

Kevin McReynolds then hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Rick Mahler, who had relieved Craig McMurtry, 1-2. Winner Sid Monge, 2-0, is one of six

San Diego pitchers with a victory this season.

Claudell Washington drove in all four Atlanta runs with a three-run homer, his third of the year, and an RBI single.

Giants 8 Dodgers 6

Pinch hitter Joel Youngblood's one-out single in the 11th inning sent San Francisco ahead for good in the four-hour seesaw contest at Los Angeles.

The Giants had scored twice in the top of the ninth against reliever Burt Hooton to take a 6-4 lead.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

APL DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best of seven) (All times EST)

NORTHERN DIVISION

Series A Sunday Result

Frederick 8 Nova Scotia 6

Wednesday Game

Nova Scotia at Frederick, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13

Frederick 6 Nova Scotia 4

Wednesday, April 11

Nova Scotia 6 Frederick 1

Sunday, April 8

Frederick 5 Nova Scotia 3

Saturday, April 7

Nova Scotia 5 Frederick 4

Series B Sunday Result

Maine 6 Acadia 2

Wednesday Game

Maine at Acadia, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Acadia 2 Maine 1

Thursday, April 12

Maine 2 Acadia 0

Sunday, April 8

Acadia 6 Maine 4

Saturday, April 7

Maine 4 Acadia 3

Thursday, April 5

Acadia 6 Maine 3

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Series C

Baltimore 5 Springfield 3

Friday, April 6

Baltimore 5 Springfield 7 (OT)

Wednesday, April 4

Baltimore 5 Springfield 3

Tuesday, April 3

Baltimore 10 Springfield 2

Series D

Rochester 5 St. Catharines 4

Tuesday, April 10

St. Catharines 3 Rochester 2

Sunday, April 8

Rochester 5 St. Catharines 3

Friday, April 6

Rochester 5 St. Catharines 3

Thursday, April 5

St. Catharines 4 Rochester 3

CHL SEMIFINALS (Best of seven)

Series A

Tuesday Game

Indianapolis at Colorado

Thursday Game

Indianapolis at Colorado, if necessary

Saturday, April 14

Indianapolis 6 Colorado 5 (OT)

Friday, April 13

Indianapolis 6 Colorado 3

Wednesday, April 11

Indianapolis 3 Colorado 2

Saturday, April 7

Colorado 3 Indianapolis 2

Friday, April 6

Colorado 5 Indianapolis 3

Series B

Saturday, April 14

(Best-of-seven Northern Division semifinal tied 3-3)

Maine 6 Acadia 2

(Best-of-seven Northern Division semifinal tied 3-3)

CHL

First 4 Milwaukee 3

(First leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-0)

Toronto 3 Fort Wayne 1

(First game of best-of-seven semifinal)

Ottawa

Ottawa 5 Toronto 2

(Ottawa leads eight-point Leyden Division final 4-0)

Kitchener 7 Sault Ste. Marie 3

(Kitchener leads eight-point Emms Division final 4-0)

Western

Regina 6 Brandon 4

(First game best-of-three East Division semifinal)

Hardy Cup

Eastern Canada Final

Charlottetown 4 Timmins, Ont. 1

(Charlottetown leads best-of-five series 2-1)

Senior

Stephenville, Nfld. 5 Cambridge, Ont. 4 (OT)

(Cambridge leads best-of-five Eastern Canada final 2-1)

SATURDAY

Adirondack 2 Maine 1

(Adirondack leads best-of-seven Northern Division semifinal 3-2)

CHL

Oilers 6 Salt Lake 3

(Oilers win best-of-seven semifinal 4-1)

Indianapolis 6 Colorado 5 (OT)

(Indianapolis leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-2)

CHL

Toronto 8 Kalamazoo 2

(Toronto wins best-of-three first round 2-1)

Western

Trinity, S.F. 39 7 15 385

Templeton, SD 40 6 15 375

Runs batted in: Easley, Cincinnati, 13; Wallach, Montreal, 11; Carter, Montreal, 10; Sandberg, Chicago, 10

Doubles: Carter, Montreal, 5; Little, Montreal, 5; Oreskes, Cincinnati, 4; Easley, Cincinnati, 4; Perez, Cincinnati, 4; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 4

Triples: Cruz, Houston, 2; Dawson, Montreal, 2; Gwynn, San Diego, 2; Vinny, Philadelphia, 2

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 3; Strawberry, New York, 3; Telfo, San Francisco, 3; Wallach, Montreal, 3; Washington, Atlanta, 3

Stolen bases: Samuel, Philadelphia, 8; Gwynn, San Diego, 5; Milner, Cincinnati, 5; Redus, Cincinnati, 5

Pitching (1 decision): 28 tied with 1,000

Strikeouts: Ryan, Houston, 25; Soto, Cincinnati, 20; Carlton, Philadelphia, 15

Saves: Gossage, San Diego, 4; Sutter, St. Louis, 4; Leifm, Chicago, 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GBL

Detroit 8 0 1.000 —

Toronto 6 4 600 3

Cleveland 4 4 500 4

New York 4 4 500 5

Boston 3 6 333 5½

Milwaukee 3 7 300 6

Baltimore 2 6 250 6

West Division

San Diego 9 2 818 —

West Division

Seattle 7 3 700 —

Oakland 7 4 636 ½

Minnesota 6 4 600 1

Chicago 4 4 500 2

Kansas City 5 5 500 2

California 5 7 417 3

Texas 3 7 300 4

Sunday Results

Toronto 2 Texas 1

Baltimore 6 Cleveland 5

New York 2 Chicago 1

Seattle 5 Minnesota 4

Milwaukee 3 Kansas City 2

California 12 Oakland 8

Detroit at Boston, ppd., rain

Saturday Results

Texas 5 Toronto 2

Cleveland 8 Baltimore 2

Oakland 8 California 3

Milwaukee 8 Kansas City 4

Minnesota 4 Seattle 3 (11 innings)

Chicago at New York, ppd., rain

Today's Games

Detroit (Petry 2-0 and Rozema 0-0) at Boston (Olea 0-1 and Hurst 1-2) 2:15 p.m.

Baltimore (Flanagan 0-1) at Cleveland (Blyleven 1-0) 12:05 p.m.

Chicago (Dobson 1-1) at New York (Niekro 2-0) 1 p.m.

California (Romanick 1-0) at Minnesota (Smithson 2-0) 8:35 p.m.

Oakland (Warren 0-2) at Seattle (Young 2-0) 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday Games

Baltimore at Toronto

Chicago at Milwaukee

New York at Cleveland

Kansas City at Detroit

Texas at Boston

California at Minnesota

Oakland at Seattle

AB R H Pct.

Uppshaw, Tor 24 8 11 458

Tamm, Det 26 9 11 423

Remy, Bos 36 2 15 417

Gross, Bal 17 4 7 412

Gantner, Mil 39 6 16 410

Serrano, Cle 25 4 10 400

Engle, Min 15 3 6 400

Ripken, Bal 30 8 12 400

Bell, Tor 41 3 16 396

Molloy, KC 18 4 7 380

Runs batted in: DeVries, Detroit, 10; Re-Jackson, California, 10; Lemon, Detroit, 9

Doubles: Bell, Toronto, 5; Exler, Boston, 4; Gatti, Minnesota, 4; Garcia, Toronto, 4; Hatcher, Minnesota, 4

Triples: Hatcher, Minnesota, 2; Lemon, Detroit, 2; Perconte, Seattle, 2; R. Law, Chicago, 2; Sheridan, Kansas City, 2

Home runs: Johnson, Toronto, 3; Gross, Baltimore, 3; Re-Jackson, California, 3; Ripken, Baltimore, 3; Uppshaw, Toronto, 3

Stolen bases: Butler, Cleveland, 7; Garcia, Toronto, 6; Berard, Cleveland, 5; Henderson, Oakland, 5; Trammell, Detroit, 5

Pitching (1 decision): 31 tied with 1,000

Strikeouts: Morris, Detroit, 18; Moore, Seattle, 16; Young, Seattle, 14

Saves: Guisenberry, Kansas City, 4; 7 tied with 2

SUNDAY

International

Maine 6 Syracuse 0

Rochester 1 Pawtucket 0

Phoenia 123 Los Angeles 114

Seattle 108 Portland 103

Saturday Results

Cleveland 117 Washington 109

Atlanta 115 Detroit 107

Kansas City 108 Houston 96

Milwaukee 104 Indiana 92

San Diego 145 Utah 128

End Regular Season

FOOTBALL

USFL

Eastern Conference

Atlantic

W L T Pct. GBL

Phia 7 1 0 202 101 875

N Jersey 6 2 0 154 124 750

Pitts 2 6 0 144 168 250

Wash 0 8 0 89 238 000

Southern

Birmingham 7 1 0 221 115 875

N Orleans 6 1 0 186 123 857

Tampa Bay 4 3 0 155 160 571

Jacksonville 2 6 0 167 186 250

Memphis 2 6 0 130 231 250

Western Conference

Central

Michigan 6 2 0 218 160 750

Oklahoma 6 2 0 136 151 750

Houston 4 3 0 222 184 571

Chicago 2 6 0 150 217 250

San Antonio 2 6 0 90 127 250

Pacific

Denver 7 1 0 191 161 875

4-H Club holds second arm wrestling competition

On March 24, five up-standing 4-H Clubs met at the Lennoxville Town Hall to pit their strength against fellow Q.Y.F'ers.

Our second annual arm wrestling competi-tion was jointly orga-nized by Andrew John-son and Timmy Gar-fat. We would like to extend a special thank-you to Paul Driver for generously donating the two trophies awar-ded to the female and

male grand champion arm wrestlers.

The Lennoxville 4-H Club was extremely happy with the number of competitors who participated in this prestigious event. In the category there were ten strong young men eager to prove themselves alongside five young ladies who had courageously ven-tured out for the competition. Some of the 4-H'ers were ac-

companied by parents and friends for moral support which in turn added to the overall en-joyment that all partic-ipants experienced during the day.

Competition in gen-eral was intense with all members trying desper-ately to gain the extra advantage. When all was said and done, Da-vid Nichols of the Len-noxville Club was de-clared Grand Cham-pion overall for the se-cond year.

Placing second was Andrew Johnson, also from the Lennoxville Club and Garth Lowry representing the Sa-wyerville Club took third. In the female ca-tegory Tracey Batley from the Island Brook

Club proved to have the power necessary which enabled her to become our new fe-male Grand Cham-pion. Second and third place winners were Norma Humphrey from the Sherbrooke Horsemen's Club and Vance Pouliot repre-senting the Lennox-ville Club.

During the evening, most of the competi-tors, along with the gen-eral public, met at

Salle Veilleux in Sa-wyerville where the Lennoxville 4-H Club held its annual 4-H dance. This was the se-cond year that we have incorporated our arm wrestling competition and our dance.

At this point we would like to thank all clubs that sent repre-sentatives and we sug-gest that 4-H members start practising for next year's competi-tion.

Cub news from Sutton

SUTTON — On March 17, St. Patrick's day, 19 cubs with three

leaders met at 1 p.m. at the Sutton Elementary School, all went sliding and cross country skiing. After the slid-ing and skiing party was over, all went to the woods.

Everyone helped with the making of a camp fire. Each one roasted their own hot dogs, buns and marshmallows on a stick. Henry St. Amour made hot chocolate for everyone, it was a nice warm day so everyone had some tans to go home with.

We were back out of the woods at 4 p.m. Five points went to Patrick Gilbert and Richard Bresee for wear-ing green on St. Pat-rick's Day. A big thanks to Michael doing the compass tests on the boys. Every-one had a real fun day. Thanks to Mr. Horn from all of us for lending skis to the boys who didn't have any and for allowing us to use the school property for sliding.

All of the cubs made cards at this week's meeting and have sent them to Mr. Horn for being so kind and thoughtful, along with the cards was a small donation to the school.

Cookshire

Mrs. E. Heatherington

Mrs. Florence Hodge has returned home from Baie d'Urfe where she spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Garth Docke-ray and family.

A good number of townspeople attended the 25th Anniversary celebration of the

Compton County Histo-rical and Museum So-ciety which was cele-brated in Bury on April 7. There were over 100 members and friends

in attendance.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the rela-tives of the late Mrs. Phyllis Gill.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Defense communications

NORTH 4-21-84	
♦ K 973	
♥ —	
♦ 1072	
♣ QJ 10973	
WEST EAST	
♦ A	♦ QJ 10862
♥ 1063	♥ Q52
♦ QJ543	♦ 98
♣ K842	♣ A5
SOUTH	
♦ 54	
♥ A K J9874	
♦ A K6	
♣ 6	
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass Pass 2♣ 3♥	
Pass Pass 2♠	
Opening lead: ♦ A	

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Summer Cotzin's "Communi-cation" for February con-tains a real gem of a defense. Any, or almost any, of the top 20 pairs in the world would probably make it. Of course, North might well have responded one spade and South would have bid the same three hearts.

but North passed and East bid two spades, showing good spades and some out-side strength. South then bid three hearts.

West opened the ace of spades and East followed with the deuce. East's card was definitely a form of suit preference used by all the best players in the world and by most good players.

West obediently led a club, but he chose to lead the eight. This was another preference signal, to make sure that after East had taken his ace, he would return a spade.

East did return a spade, giving a third suit-preference signal by leading his queen. This card told West not to try to cash a club. Not that it mattered. As long as West didn't kill his partner's queen of trumps by leading a trump, the defense was going to wind up plus. West led the queen of diamonds. South took his king, played A-K of trumps and cashed his ace of diamonds.

This elimination play was a last-ditch effort by South, who hoped that East, when put on lead, would be forced to lead a spade. South then threw East in with the queen of trumps, but East got out with a club. South had no way to get rid of his small diamond and was down one. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro

Tuesday, April 17

Bernice Bede Osol



April 17, 1984

Considerable strides can be made this coming year in developing a second source of income. If you haven't begun a retirement program, now is the time to do it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures won't work out successfully today if either you or your associate are lackadaisical. Each must expend maxi-mum effort. 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 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment is good today. You can assess situations rapidly and accurately, yet once you size things up, you're not apt to take action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when the spirit is willing but the flesh may be weak. Tasks that you intend to do may never get done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to rely too heavily upon others today, especially in social matters. Persons who've

made you promises might not fulfill them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is disarray in your household today, you are apt to be the major contributor. You might start several projects that you'll not finish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra-mindful of your social graces today if you are dining or partying with friends. Keep your thumb out of the soup and don't tell off-color stories.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects are encour-aging today, but you won't reap the harvest they promise if you count on luck instead of effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much can be accomplished today, provided you are the one who sets the pace. Don't let associates arrange your timetable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This might not be one of your better days where your budget is concerned. Instead of curtailing expenses, you may imprudently increase them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Putting on airs and affectations is normally not your style, but today you may do just that in order to try to impress some hotshots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're in a good cycle to fulfill your ambitions and it would be a shame to waste it. Ignore temptations to coast today where you should be pushing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a situation that you share with another, indifference or inconsis-tency on your part could cause problems that might bring the endeavor to a halt.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GRAB A FISTFUL OF BUCKS!

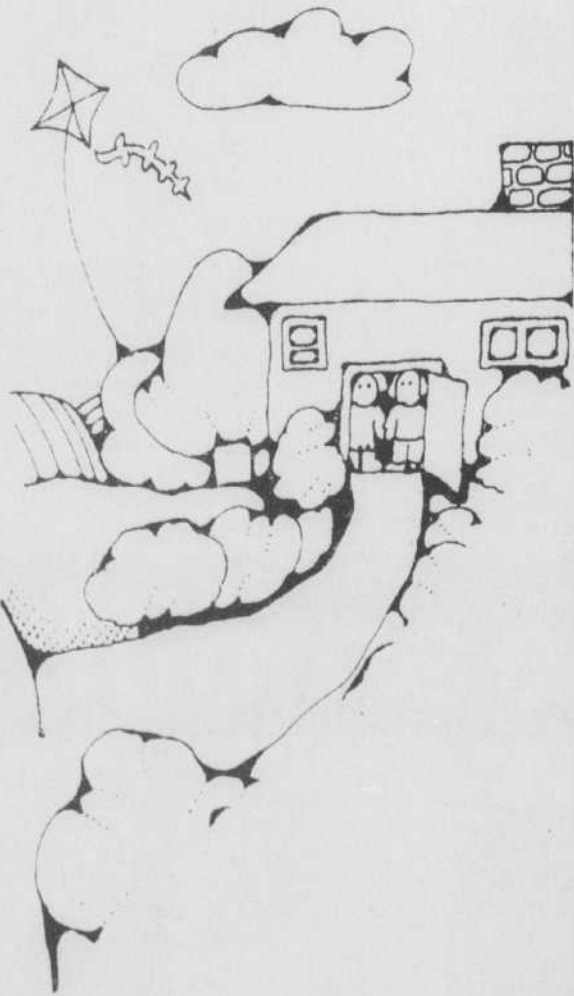


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- 2nd prize \$75⁰⁰
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- 4th prize \$25⁰⁰
- 5th prize \$25⁰⁰

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BULLETIN

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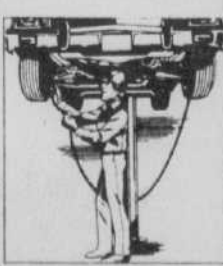
All Wrangler all-season light truck radials now on sale. Ideal for most campers, 4x4's and recreational vehicles.

SALE PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION DON'T MISS IT - HURRY, SALE ENDS SATURDAY

OIL, LUBE & FILTER

13⁹⁵

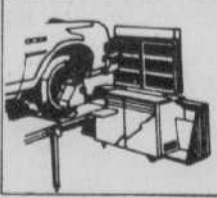
Most domestic cars, imports and light trucks. Includes up to 5 litres of Quaker State 10W30 Oil, new oil filter and chassis lubrication. Diesel oil and filter may result in extra charges.



GUARANTEED WHEEL ALIGNMENT

13⁹⁵

Inspect all four tires. Adjust camber, caster and toe-in to proper alignment. Inspect suspension and steering system. Parts and additional services extra, if needed. Most cars.



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Around the Townships

Kinnear's Mills

Helen Jamieson
424-3574

Darren Lowry, with the senior boys of Johnson High School went on a four day trip to Percé, Gaspé to play in

the small school Provincial games. The team won games against Richmond and Gaspé but lost to Quebec High School, the winners of the Anderson Trophy.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown and Kevin. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and family spent an afternoon at her parents' sugar camp in St. Pierre de Broughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry and Kim were dinner guests of Mrs. Eileen Nugent en route to Mrs. Lewis Guy's wake at Lyndonville, Vermont. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eileen Nugent and Mrs. John Evans, Pointe Claire, Que.

Mrs. Janie Crawford and daughter Debbie of Hamilton, Ont., were visiting her mother and grandmother and family for a few days.

Mrs. Milton Hodge and son Matthew spent a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown, and they were joined by Mr. Hodge on the weekend. Callers at the Nutbrown home were Miss Vicky Maxwell and Raymond Lachance.

Weekend callers at the Rufus Jamieson home were Miss Jeanette Kelly of Quebec and Dale Nugent. Mrs. Roland White, Inverness spent a few days at the Chainey residence and while there, accompanied her daughter Verna and son Winston to visit her husband in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Miss Jennifer Campbell had a birthday party recently to celebrate her 7th birthday. Mrs. Lucien Trepanier was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford and family. Lucien and Gloria participated in the Heritage Day at Johnson High School.

Harold Jamieson and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allan and family were afternoon and supper

guests of the MacRae family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace were callers at the Nutbrown farm. Vic Lowry was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowry and family in Lennoxville.

Alger White was an evening caller at the Chainey residence and Wilfred Jacques was an afternoon caller. Mrs. Anne-Marie Powell, Ste. Agathe, was an afternoon guest of Mrs. Edna Campbell and girls.

The Chaineyes, together with Mrs. Roland White spent Sat. evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelso and family in St. Pierre Baptiste.

Bob Wallace and Mrs. Gloria Trepanier attended the funeral of Mrs. Ivan Davidson and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace and family in Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prevost were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace.

Claude Jacques was a caller at the Trepanier home.

Mrs. Helen Lowry was in Lennoxville for a few days, and while there, was a guest of Mrs. Eileen Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Planche and family.

Rev. Miss Edith Bell was an afternoon visitor at the Nutbrown farm.

David Houley, St. Sylvestre was an overnight guest of Robin Jamieson.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and Rev. Edith Bell were afternoon and supper guests of Harold and Ronald Jamieson; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelso and family, St. Pierre de Baptiste were Sunday afternoon guests at the same home.

Harold and Ronald Jamieson were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chancey and family and Ronald and Rufus Jamieson attended the wake for Mrs. Ivan Davidson in Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Helen Lowry spent an afternoon with her mother Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert in Inverness.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and Meredith of Thetford Mines.

A Flea Market is to be held Sunday May 6 at the municipal hall, and everyone is asked to bring articles to the hall on Sundays 9:30 - 11:15 a.m. from now until the end of April. The proceeds will go to the Sports Committee and it is hoped that everyone will contribute.

Scotstown

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew

News has been received here from Miss A. Isabel Sherman of Montreal of the passing away of her brother-in-law Lt.-Col. Thomas G. MacAulay of Sarasota, Florida on Sunday, April 1, at the age of 86. He was a veteran of the Two World Wars and was one of the Hong Kong veterans. He was married to Evelyn Sherman, sister to the late Payson Sherman of Scotstown. The late Earnie MacAulay of Bishopston was a brother to Lt. Col. MacAulay. The burial was in Sarasota, Florida, where they have resided for a few years. Their son Gordon MacAulay of Ottawa, Ont., and their daughter Dawn Broughton of Kingston, Ont., also Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dunsmore and Miss Ruth Sherman of Wells, Maine, who have been spending some time in Florida were all able to attend the funeral service being not too far from Sarasota. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. MacAulay and family and other relatives and friends at this time of their bereavement.

Another death of a Scotstown lady also on April 1st, Mrs. Louise MacIver Scott, widow of the late N. George Scott passed away at the Griffith McConnell Home in Montreal. She was in her 100th year and lived most of her life in Scotstown. A private funeral was held in Montreal and the burial will be in Scotstown in the Riverview Cemetery later beside her husband. Sincere sympathy is extended to the members of the family, her son Robert Scott, daughters, Mrs. Irene Don, Mrs. Rita Kenton of Montreal and their families and other friends.

Mrs. Mary Conner Jones, Miami Springs,

Florida has returned home after spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law Bing and Wendy MacIver while here to visit her mother, Mrs.

A.A. MacIver in the CHU. She also spent several days with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coates and family in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith of Drummondville were overnight guests of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Miss Judy Parsons.

From the pens of ET writers

BEHOLD — HE COMETH

One day he cometh soon,
From a place beyond the moon,
The Heavens will openeth,
Stating that He cometh.

Men of Religion say these are the latter days,
His day of coming shall bring much praise,
All eyes will behold the "Holy One,"
Then shall man's heart turn to God's only son.

Jesus shall bring his angels with him,
And shall set up his "holy kingdom,"
He'll set his judgement day of rights and wrongs,
Putting man where he rightful belongs.

And if your name is in his book,
You can be sure, all it was, was pure love that it took.

"FAME AND FORTUNE"

Some people want "Fame",
Some "Fortune",
Some want things to remain the same,
Some develop misfortune.

Whether you seek happiness,
Whether you seek money,
Only with "Godliness,"
Can you have plenty (of both)

It's prayers that answers your difficulties,
It's time that heals, all wounds,
"Fame and Fortune" can be your realities,
Be fulfilled surely as a flower blooms.

You need to be sincere,
In Prayer,
"Fame and Fortune", God wants your joy to be full,
He doesn't want your life to be dull,
My childhood prayers came true,
I hope yours are too.

Both above poems by
STEPHEN W. FRANCIS
Lennoxville



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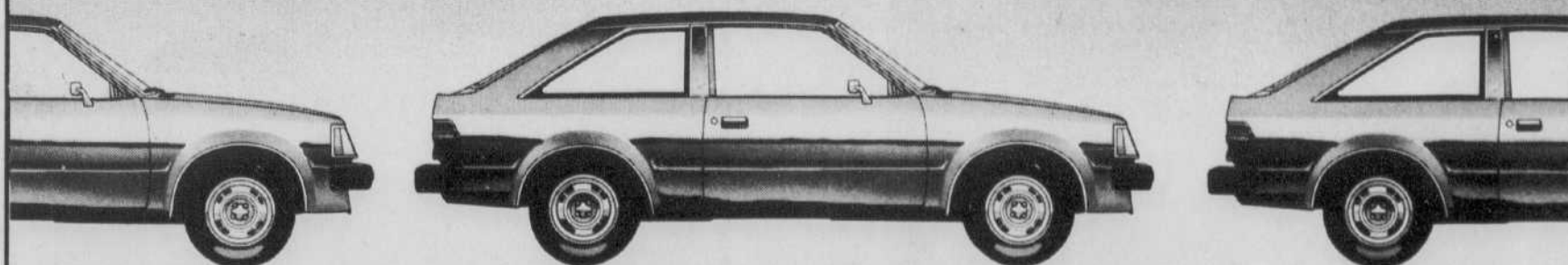
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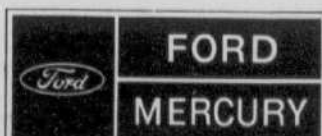
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Shakespeare

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Model 1500, 275 yds. (251 m.), 10 lbs. (4.5 kg.), right or left hand, folding handle, ball bearing action. THE TOUGH ONE!

E.T. TOPOGRAPHICAL MAPS

Around the Townships

the
Record

East Farnham

June Royea
Mr. Richard Cotton and friend Margaret Harland of Dunnville, Ontario, spent a week with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenne. They and Mrs. Vivian Keene of Cowansville, Fay and Mona Cotton, Ian Ferguson, Margaret Cotton of Chateauguay, John Avon of Montreal, Michael and Julie Jenne attended the sugaring off party at Clifford Rhycard's

on March 31. Later they were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenne.
Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith attended the 70th anniversary of Colfax Rebeah Lodge No. 29 in Knowlton the evening of April 5.
Mrs. Lela Shufelt and Mrs. Pearl Beattie were afternoon callers of Miss Harriet Shufelt in Cowansville on Thursday April 5.
Miss Elizabeth Collins has returned home

from her vacation in Florida. En route home she was guest of her niece and family in St. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis and two children. Miss Irene Faith returned home to Lennoxville on Monday.
We are sorry to report Mrs. Edith Shufelt is confined to the house because of a sore hip.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blue of Ingleside, Ontario were calling on Mrs. Mabel McEwing and Miss Hilda McEwing one evening.

Miss Marion Collins and Mrs. Harriet Comeau were visiting their cousin Mrs. Helen Parkes in West Brome recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jenne, Mrs. Harriet Comeau and Mrs. Bernice Thomas also attended the sugaring off party on Sat. March 31 at the sugar bush of Clifford Rhycard. It was an ideal day for this event and the wax on the snow was superb, as well as the doughnuts and coffee. There was a large turnout. The proceeds of this event go to the Missisquoi Historical Society in Stanbridge East.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McEwing were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel McEwing and Miss Hilda McEwing.
Mr. Leslie Collins of Adamsville was a dinner guest of his cousins the Misses Marion and Elizabeth Collins on Friday. His wife Constance is still in hospital but much improved in health.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson of Peterborough, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner. Miss Marion Collins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Horner and attended the Brome Historical dinner on March 31 at Mansonville and later visited the Reilly House.

Farnsworth, Mrs. Barbara Vogell, Mrs. Pauline McVetty, Mrs. Mary Heatherington, Mrs. Winnifred Buchanan (Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter of Quebec, O.E.S.) and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Raymond, all members of Cookshire Chapter No. 46, attended Queen Mary Chapter No. 5, O.E.S. when the Worthy Grand Matron, Sister Phyllis Year, made her official visit to that Chapter on Tuesday, April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Guillette, Karen and Chrissy of Waterville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Locke and girls and helped Angela celebrate her tenth birthday. Angela's cousin Becky Drew was also a dinner guest.

Friends were pleased to learn that Mr. Eric Foster of Brome was returning home Friday afternoon after being a patient at B.M.P. for slightly over a week. He will be returning for further treatment in mid-April.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce returned home Monday, April 2, after holidaying at Daytona Beach since late December. Just before leaving they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh at Boynton Beach for a weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosgrove were visiting the Dennis Taylors Sunday afternoon while here from Montreal.
At St. Paul's Church on April 8 (Passion Sunday) the readers at the 10 a.m. service were

Helen Heslam and G.A. Rotherham. Sidestock were Brian Badger and Lawrence Page. Servers: 8 a.m.: Linda Martin; 10 a.m.: Zip Johnston-Main.
Among bulletin notes the congregation were asked to please sign the roster at the back of the church for the Easter Prayer Vigil — so that a great wave of prayer is offered up in that parish.

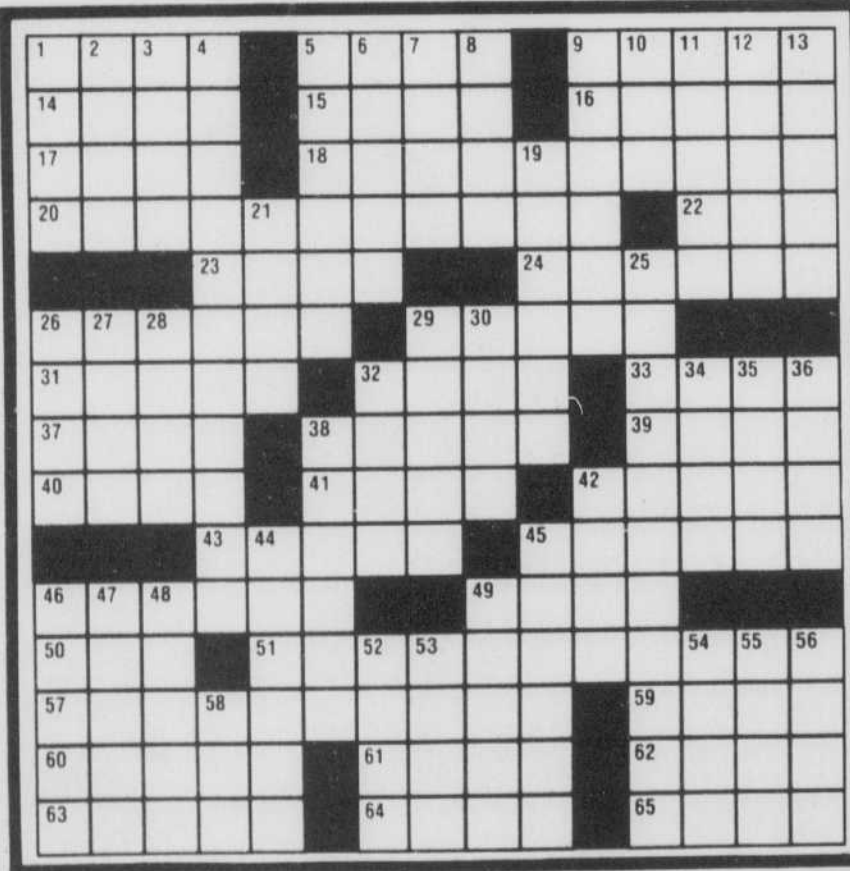
Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Thespian's tribute | 46 Smoothing machine | 19 Ahead |
| 1 Further | 29 Fifth wheel | 49 Patrick's isle | 21 Found a line |
| 5 Cheese cover | 31 Prize | 50 Certain | 25 Fractional part |
| 9 Bakery items | 32 Battle memento | 51 Dogmatic | 26 Saint and Gabor |
| 14 Tent city | 33 Valley of vineyards | 57 Hair styles | 27 One bil-lionth: comb. form |
| 15 Robert — | 37 Med. subj. | 59 N. Mex. resort | 28 Applaud |
| 16 "Play it — Sam" | 38 Listened to | 60 At full speed | 29 Overcharge |
| 17 Safe area | 39 Certain tournament | 61 Blackthorn | 30 Whittle |
| 18 Opportune | 40 Certain student | 62 Overlook | 31 Utah's flower |
| 20 Tosses one off | 41 Lecher's look | 63 Byways | 34 Footless creature |
| 22 Mount near ancient Troy | 42 Luigi's love | 64 Sea bird | 35 Individual: abbr. |
| 23 Racing distance | 43 Bar legally | 65 Breathing sound | 36 Dill |
| 24 Took the bridal path | 45 In the center of | | 38 Fast car |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CABLE SHAW BEER
ORRIS TACO OLPE
SLIPPERIER OLEA
TESS NIL ESTEEM
ASK FRA COAL
SLOT MURTATE
POTHOLE STICKER
AFRO KING
SNEEZES ATTENDS
TOSSERS MOOR
TENT END ACH
SPARSE ENG ALLA
MIDI SANDALWOOD
OMEN TATE TRINE
GANG SLED DYNE

4/17/84



Cookshire

Mrs. E. Heatherington Dick Kirby of Kingston, Ont. and Ian Kirby of Compton were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge. They brought the ashes of their late mother, Mrs. Helen Kirby, which were deposited in the Cookshire Cemetery Vault, and will be interred at a later date in the Protestant Cemetery in the family plot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser of Prescott, Ont., and daughter Lori Ann of St. Hubert were weekend guests of Charlie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser.
The Cookshire Youth Group of Trinity United Church enjoyed a sugaring off at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons in Knicky-Knacky, Bury.
Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan spent a few weeks holiday in Ontario. They visited Mrs. Gloria Bellam, Hanover, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Macmillan, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Littlejohn, Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macmillan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Regimbald in Ottawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Miss Esther

Bishopston

Mrs. Cyril Rolfe Saturday evening Mr. Raymond Downes and Mr. Howard Berwick entertained a number of their neighbours with sugar on snow, also donuts, pickles and coffee. During the evening 500

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Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-6177
Mr. Sydney Taylor entertained at dinner at his home Friday evening, April 6 in honor of Mrs. Diana Henderson who was observing her birthday on that day. There were 11 guests present. Mr. Taylor was assisted in dinner preparations and serving by Mrs. Lillian Pearson and Mrs. Vicki Dyball. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Dyball.

Sympathy is extended to relatives and friends of Lt. Col. Tom MacAulay who passed away in Sarasota, Florida on April 1. He was a brother of the late E.D. MacAulay and uncle of our Mayor Gordon D. MacAulay, as well as other nieces, nephews and cousins in this locality.
Mrs. Myrna MacAulay is a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, all wish her a speedy return to health.

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Primary School committee meets at Ayer's Cliff

AYER'S CLIFF — On March 12 the Ayer's Cliff Primary School Committee held their monthly meeting with twelve present.

An entertainment night is to be held on April 9 in collaboration with Ayer's Cliff's 75th anniversary. A band concert will be held featuring the Eastern Townships Musical Society.

There will be a performance by Mrs. Church's boys' choir, and a mock wedding by the Rebekahs. At intermission the audience is encouraged to visit a

classroom with a set up of 75 years ago. There are 10 children registered for Kindergarten in September. Guest speaker Mr. T. Matthews was introduced. He spoke on the school calendar, policy for discipline and PASS. He was thanked

by chairman, C. Mooney for a very informative talk. The Treasurer's report was circulated and approved. R. Whipple, from the town office, requested a written report on the history of the school for the 75th anniversary

book. E. Dezan is preparing this. C. Mooney has prepared a write-up of the school committee. There was a Carnival day held at school on February 29. Some of the children participated in the town's Carnival parade.

On February 23 Kindergarten and Grades 1-4 had a skating party on the town rink. The cafeteria report was circulated and correspondence read. Beverly Steele will be coming to a future meeting. Nearly \$100.00 was

raised for CanSave. It will be continued next year. There were 246 volunteer hours for February and up to March 12. The books have arrived which were purchased after the Book Fair. It was approved to let the Optimists use the school on July 14 as a changing station for a road race.

A Jacques Cousteau film, Cries from the Deep, was shown on March 20. On March 23 Grades 5 and 6 went to the University of Sherbrooke to see a presentation of Jacques Cartier. The Galt Senior Band will be approached again concerning a concert for the children. A questionnaire from C. Laurin was discussed and answered. Next meeting on April 16.

ANAF Ladies Auxiliary hold regular meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary met for their March meeting with President Helen Anderson presiding.

Following the roll call, Secretary Frances Chaplin read the minutes of the February meeting. Correspondence included thank-you notes.

The financial statement was given by Barbara Leonard who also mentioned that the books had been audited and found in order.

June Westman gave the Benevolent report. She said a gift and flowers had been purchased and sympathy cards sent out. It was agreed that daffodils would be bought again

this year and distributed to local Rest Homes as in the past. President Anderson reminded members of the 500 card party on April 7, the Rummage and Bake sale on March 31 and the Flea Market on April 14, as well as the Easter supper the same day.

Emily Smerdon quoted prices on material for tea towels and tablecloths and it was decided that each member could bring a tea-towel to the April meeting or make a donation towards the purchase of same.

Margaret Smith mentioned the cribbage tournament and said that Dorothy

Woodman had donated two trophies and a cribbage cigarette box with matching ashtrays. Fred Cross was making and donating a cribbage board.

Sharon Mills said a bus trip to an Expo Ballgame was scheduled for May 26. Details are on the bulletin board.

Helen thanked Emily Smerdon and Ruby Martin, also their helpers, for working in the kitchen during February. Drawings were claimed by Phyllis Vear, Helen Anderson, Louise McCurdy and Helena Banfill.

The next meeting on April 11.

A card party and supper were planned for March 17. Sisters Zeta Winslow and Mabel Mackay read the Constitution and revisions. Ten dollars was given the Heart Foundation. Bring in used stamps to the Assembly.

Douglas Grapes said the Oddfellows were having their church parade here and asked if we would serve lunch, this was agreed on. Brother Douglas Twyman thanked the Rebekahs for their help at the card parties and reported they had done well. The Charter was draped in memory of Sister Helen Prater P.P.I.A.R.A. Sisters Mabel Mackay and M. Taylor received their jewels which had been raised to 40 years and Sister Abbie French's to 35 years.

Sister Norma Westman presented the jewels with a few words of appreciation to each for the work they have done for the Lodge. Each

one thanked the Lodge, which was closed in usual form.

A regular meeting of Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge No. 23 was held on March 20 with 15 Sisters and two Brothers attending. Lodge opened in regular form. Minutes were read and accepted. It was reported that Sister Marjory French was in hospital. Sister Marie Nutbrown has bursitis and Sister Grace Rider fell and broke her leg.

Sister Mayotta Taylor had visited Sister Emma Watt at the Wales Home and found her in good spirits. Several thank-you notes were read.

Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

GRANBY WEST — The April meeting of the Granby West W.I. convened at the home of Mrs. Edith Gilliland, 47 Elgin St. with the new President Mrs. Frances Crossfield in the chair. Mrs. Crossfield welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Motto: "Smile at every friend you meet, smile at every foe and every foe will be a friend long before you know". Roll call: "Exchange a house plan" was answered by seven members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read. The Treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance. Bills were presented and it was moved by Eleanor

Irwin that these bills be paid, seconded by Edith Gilliland, carried.

The convenors gave their reports: Canadian Industries, absent; Agriculture, absent; Citizenship and Legislation, no report; Education and Cultural Activities, reported on a portable school in Alberta; Home Economics and Health, read numerous articles on nutritious foods, smoking will cause heart burn and peptic ulcers.

She also had a questionnaire on cooking potatoes; International affairs. Pennies for friendship were collected; Publicity, all events reported to the proper sources. Plans were made to

attend the County meeting when the Waterloo-Warden branch will be hostesses. Lois Pow will prepare a contest for entertainment. There will be at least seven members attending.

A get-well card was signed by all present to send to a Waterloo-Warden member who is in hospital.

There being no further business, the president read the old English Prayer printed in the Canadian Churchman's latest issue. The meeting was adjourned, after which the hostess served a delicious lunch and a social hour was spent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Irwin, Fisher's Point, Foster.

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Ladies Auxiliary members hold regular meeting

STANSTEAD (DB) — A regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 5 was held on Tuesday evening April 3 in the green room of the Stanstead Legion.

President Ethel Laro opened the meeting by requesting Sergeant-at-Arms Midge Davio to deposit the colors. An Easter poem entitled "Faith" was read by the chaplain Vivian Jordan.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved, also minutes of a special executive meeting held on March 28 to discuss the by-laws for membership. The application for membership was received for Debbie Smith and was approved by the members. It will be sent to the senior branch for approval.

The financial report was given by treasurer Ruth Putney and a report on the St. Patrick's tea, showing it to be very successful, and the president thanked all who helped in any way, also to those who made donations. A thank-you note has been written to Mrs. Geraldine (Laberee) Harvey for the beautiful doll she made and donated, this was won by Johanne Payeur of Stanstead. The hooked rug made and donated by Wendy Mosher, won by Lynn Gustin of Beebe.

ved from executives of the new senior citizens home to be opened soon in Stanstead. They are asking each organization to offer their help in entertaining the residents a couple of times a year. Several suggestions were given and the one decided on was to take them out to eat. This included the residents of all three local homes. Final plans will be made at a later date.

Two banquets were discussed and final plans made for one on

April 26 and the other April 28. Workers for the kitchen and dining-room were solicited.

The new members Dian Middleton and Wendy Boutin were welcomed to the group. May hostesses will be Bertha Corbett, Vi Badger and Ruberta Sutton. O Canada was sung in unison and the meeting adjourned.

Delicious refreshments including a beautiful Easter cake was served by the hostesses, Judy and Trudy Mosher.

Artist exhibits silver sculptures

KNOWLTON (KT) — For people in Montreal for the day, a repeat of a success story at La Magie de L'Art showing Springtime in silver.

Under the patronage of the Consulate-General of Israel, Galerie La Magie de l'Art is repeating last year's success story with an exhibition of the silver sculptures of Batia Adith.

Batia began her career as a mathematician. Then she married an artist, Shaoul Smira, and became an artist too. Today they

both enjoy fame all over the world. Both Israeli-born, they divide their time between Paris, Belgium, New York and Israel. During the past year she has had exhibitions in Belgium and Washington, D.C.

Batia Adith works can be found in many major museums and private collections in a number of countries. In Montreal, her spring exhibit opened with a vernissage from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, at La Magie de l'Art, 1235 Guy Street.

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Brome Squares and guests enjoy sugar party

KNOWLTON (KT) — Brome Square Dancers celebrated their annual Spring Sugar on Snow party on Saturday, March 10 at Knowlton Academy. The good weather brought out many visiting clubs — Glad Club

and Northern Twirlers from Montreal, Circle and Squares from Pointe Claire, Maple Country Swingers from Richmond, North Country Swingers from Newport, Fiddle and Bow from Otterburn Park and the

Brome Squares. The Club Caller, Milt Thomas and his wife Margaret of Montreal, kept the squares moving from tip to tip in lively fashion. Woodsy decorations by Anna and Fred Eichenberger and Jim and Ann

Thayer brought a bit of springtime indoors. Mary and Don Lee, with their usual amiability and ease, organized refreshments of coffee, donuts and pickles.

Special thanks from

all Brome Square dancers go to Norris Brothers and to their old friends and supporters Mary and Lawrence Rhicard, two former members, who kept the syrup kettles bubbling and the delicious maple su-

gar filling tummies with their usual professional flair.

Meeting old friends and making new ones was enjoyed by all, as well as eating far more sugar than was intended!



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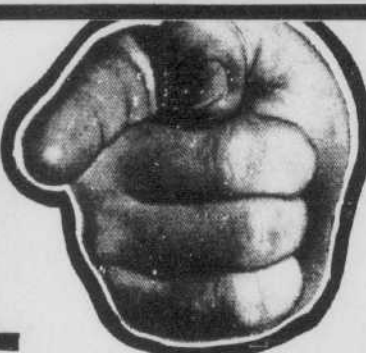
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