

Weather

Today variable cloudiness with a few showers this afternoon. Tonight cloudy with a few showers and chance of a thunderstorm. Tuesday mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers. Mild today. Winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 this afternoon and westerly 15 tonight. High today near 45. Low tonight near 35. High Tuesday around 35.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

ESTABLISHED 1897

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, MON., MARCH 15, 1971

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(Record Photo: Len Wolstenholme)

**Springtime...when the air is brisk;
and the roads.... well, ho-hum**



Been having suspension trouble lately?

Little wonder with roads like this! These above photos of Queen St. in Lennoxville and highways 5 and 22 between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, is an example of the abysmal state of many roads in the ET.

Caused by poor road drainage

leading to formation of frost heaves, these bumps and potholes can lead to serious suspension damages — and costly repairs — if negotiated at speeds over 10 miles per hour.

In the meantime, motorists...take heart; someone may yet answer your plight.

Snow removal may be \$200,000 over budget

SHERBROOKE (DM) — Snow removal in 1971 may cost the City of Sherbrooke \$200,000 more than the budgeted amount of \$475,000, Mayor Marc Bureau said Thursday.

The mayor said the estimate was based on a report to municipal manager Richard Fabi from public works superintendent Jules Lavoie.

Mr. Lavoie's report revealed the following:

— \$434,936 had been spent on snow removal as of March 6, 1971.

— an estimated \$51,000 was spent clearing massive snow banks from March 6 to March 11, 1971.

— an expenditure of an estimated \$190,000 is foreseen for the months of November and December, 1971.

— 6,300 tons of salt have been used to date this year as opposed to the 6,600 tons of salt spread as of the same date last year.

— 147 inches of snow have fallen this year while only 96 inches fell during the same period last year.

— there has always been a discrepancy between the amount of money budgeted for snow removal and the total dollars actually spent. Mr. Lavoie furnished the following chart to support his argument.

1966: budgeted, \$291,000, actual, \$364,000.

1967: budgeted, \$282,000, actual, \$427,537.

1968: budgeted, \$303,000, actual, \$550,522.

1969: budgeted, \$419,000, actual, \$514,801.

1970: \$429,500, actual, \$624,068.

1971: budgeted, \$475, actual, \$675,000.

35,000 truckfuls of snow have been carried away this year as compared with 17,000 truckloads as of the same date last year.

MAYOR COMMENTS

Mayor Marc Bureau suggested

some changes in snow removal policy at the same time that he made public Mr. Lavoie's report. In the past, the mayor said, snow has been removed from all streets and placed in public dumping grounds.

"Would it not be much simpler to throw the snow (on all but commercial streets) onto lawns as long as there is no salt on those streets?" the mayor suggested.

He explained salt would damage lawns if blown onto them.

In addition, Mr. Bureau said more money was being spent on snow removal this year than last and claimed more extensive snow removal would entail greater taxation.

He also pointed to the fact Sherbrooke was one of two cities in the province which did not have to declare a "state of emergency" after the whopping snow-fall two weeks ago.

Jacques O'Bready accepts municipal post

New North Ward councillor elected

SHERBROOKE (DM) — Jacques O'Bready is the new municipal councillor for the North Ward's seat 2.

Municipal council unanimously elected the 34-year-old lawyer at a special meeting Friday night. Mr. O'Bready will take the place of Luc Lamoureux, who is leaving the city to take up the post of Director of Internal Administrative Services at the University of Quebec's provincial capital city campus.

The special meeting was called because Mr. O'Bready was leaving for Florida Saturday for a three-week vacation. Mayor Marc Bureau told media representatives afterwards, and it was important the councillor-elect take his oath of office before he left.

Mr. Bureau also said Mr. O'Bready was suggested to council by the Civic Action League's administrative council. The administrative council met earlier Friday and chose Mr. O'Bready from the three candidates. Once of the candidates was not a member of the CAL, the mayor claimed.

The CAL's administrative council comprises 21 members.

The municipal and school commission caucuses elect four and two representatives each to the administrative council and the remaining 15 members are elected from the membership at large.

Mr. O'Bready's nomination was moved by Counc. Gerard Desziel and seconded by Counc. Rosaire Coutu.

Mr. Desziel described the councillor-elect as an "administratively-competent lawyer who has experience in collective negotiations." The latter attribute will be exploited to its maximum by council since Mr. O'Bready's special sphere of interest will be public service.

Mayor Bureau agreed with Counc. Desziel's description of the councillor-elect. He added Mr. O'Bready will help council make Sherbrooke a place "where one can live and work happily."

Mr. O'Bready thanked council and the CAL for the vote of confidence they had given him. He also pledged to do his best for the city of Sherbrooke.

The councillor-elect was then sworn in by city clerk Robert Belisle.



ONE LEFT, ONE CAME, ANOTHER STAYED — Counc. Jacques O'Bready stands at his new desk, flanked by ex-councillor Luc Lamoureux

and Mayor Marc Bureau. (Record Photo Service: D. Magill)

Jacques O'Bready is a Sherbrooke native and has lived here all his life. "always in the North Ward."

He took his secondary schooling at the St-Charles Seminary and his law degree at the University of Sherbrooke. He

also took four out of the five years required by the Chartered Accountants' Institute of Quebec for a CA certification.

Mr. O'Bready ran his own law firm until August, 1970, when he became associated with the firm of Desmerais, Scott and

O'Bready. He is also comptroller of Marquis Rubber Products and outgoing president of the Sherbrooke Country Club.

He is married and has three children, Michel, Marc and Maryse.

Police hold material witness in death of Megantic grocer

LAKE MEGANTIC (DM) — The Quebec Police Force is holding what one spokesman described as "an important" material witness in the Feb. 19 violent death of grocer Georges Grenier.

The PPF spokesman said Jean-Claude Edwards, 31, of Lac Megantic, will appear Thursday at a coroner's inquest conducted by Dr. Roger Michaud.

Edwards, who is unemployed at the moment, is being held by the PPF on a coroner's warrant. He was arrested at the conclusion of an investigation conducted by PPF-Estrie region Cpl. Raymond Hebert.

The 58-year-old Grenier's blood-stained body was found in the early hours of Feb. 19 by Vachon Ltd. delivery men making their morning rounds. They called for the grocer upon entering the store and, not

hearing any response, looked into the adjoining kitchen where they made their grisly discovery.

They immediately notified local police.

Lake Megantic police chief Raoul Perron found Mr. Grenier lying on his side with cuts to one arm. The grocer's rifled wallet lay at his side. The body was cold, which police said indicated death had taken place at least six hours before.

The television set was on and paper was strewn about the room in which the deceased was found. A tuft of hair was found next to the victim's lacerated body. A cash register on the other side of the grocery was found empty.

An autopsy performed the afternoon of Feb. 19 revealed a triple skull fracture, probably

inflicted by either a bottle or some other instrument containing liquid.

The triple fracture caused immediate cerebral hemorrhaging, the autopsy concluded.

A question of virtue?

LONDON (AP) — John Cardinal Heenan, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Britain, said Sunday virginity is no proof of virtue.

"And that goes for the clergy too," he said in a BBC television interview. The archbishop of Westminster told viewers: "St. Paul made it clear that in his view the state of perfect chastity, or virginity, was superior to the married state."

"But then he was not so foolish to imagine that this was counsel to preach to all because we would not be here if everyone was a virgin."

Cardinal Heenan said some men and women were virgins "simply because no one will have them."

"They may have tried time and again to get married," he said. "You cannot say that because this person is a virgin therefore he is a better man or more virtuous than a married man. And that goes for the clergy, too."

QUEBEC IN FOCUS

Plans to appeal Rose case

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyer Robert Lemieux said Sunday he plans to appeal Paul Rose's conviction of non-capital murder in the death of Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Lemieux said in an interview he will file application in the Quebec Court of Appeals on the basis that Rose was not allowed to prevent a full defence during his trial.

He said he discussed the appeal with Rose Saturday. The lawyer said he is still legally Rose's lawyer although Rose elected to defend himself during the trial. Rose had earlier asked that Lemieux defend him but had been refused because the lawyer was himself in jail on charges laid under the War Measures Act.

Mr. Lemieux said that Rose had not been allowed a fair trial because the judge repeatedly cut him off during questioning of prospective jurors and later expelled him from the court.

Unilingualism 'not desired'

QUEBEC (CP) — "French unilingualism goes against the desires of the majority of the French-Canadian population," William Tetley, minister of financial institutions, said Saturday.

Mr. Tetley, speaking at a seminar on "the '70s and the Management of Business in Quebec," said he drew this conclusion from conversations with French-Canadians themselves.

Mr. Tetley said he talked with French-Canadians in his own Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding in Montreal, and in visits to the Saguenay and Lac St. Jean districts, and the lower St. Lawrence, Gaspé and Eastern Townships.

"They realize that even in a context in which French is the working language, persons aspiring to upper-echelon jobs in which they often have to communicate with people outside Quebec, will have to have an adequate knowledge of English."

Chartrand speaks out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada is run by a small group of "American-fascist capitalists," Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand said Saturday.

He told a public meeting, the first of a cross-country speaking tour, that all French-Canadians want is to be treated as first-class citizens.

"But perhaps it's too late," he said. "Maybe we've just had to wait too long to be recognized as such."

He was critical of British Columbia's labor laws, describing them as worse than those imposed in Quebec under the regime of the late Maurice Duplessis.

Mr. Chartrand, charged with membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec and free on bail, also will speak in Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener and Waterloo. His tour is sponsored by the Committee to Defend Political Prisoners in Quebec.

Couple charged with Pembroke slayings

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — A 17-year-old girl and a 23-year-old man are to appear in court Tuesday on two charges each of non-capital murder in the axe slayings early Friday of a small boy and his uncle.

Police found the bodies of David Witt, 6, and his uncle Leslie Molson, 39, in the basement of a secluded farmhouse about five miles southeast of Pembroke.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Witt, 45, was taken to hospital suffering deep axe wounds.

Her condition is reported fair.

Mrs. Witt's second husband, Lawrence, died two years ago.

Mr. Molson, a lineman for Pembroke Electric who lived in nearby Petawawa, and the boy apparently were killed with an axe, police said. Their bodies had apparently been dragged from second-floor bedrooms to the basement.

Charged are: Catherine Margaret Delarge, 17, and Lorne Edward Lafrance, 23, both of Pembroke.

New snowmobile directional signs installed

SHERBROOKE — Snowmobiles have added a new dimension to winter sports but unfortunately as the number of machines multiply, so do the number of fatal accidents.

In 1969, there were 53,039 registered snowmobiles in Quebec while the figure mushroomed to 85,022 in 1970.

So far this year, the sport has claimed 38 victims in Quebec compared to 34 for the total season last year. Most of the deaths were caused by collisions with cars while other fatalities were attributed to train collisions, and collisions between snowmobiles.

Due to the recommendations of an interdepartmental committee, the Department of Roads has decided to set up adequate traffic signs to indicate snowmobile crossings on our provincial roads.

This organization will inform the club of the conditions that must be fulfilled and send an official form to be completed.

its safety campaign last week.

The first goal is to allow for the enjoyment of a healthy sport geared for safety and secondly, to preserve the beauty of Quebec forests.

The Roads Department is installing warning signs to prepare the motorists of oncoming snowmobile crossings. Only people with driving permits are allowed to drive across provincial roads and moreover this crossing must be made 1000 feet from a curve or a hill. Snowmobiles are not allowed to cross autoroutes or boulevards.

Any snowmobile club that wishes a crossing marked in their area should write to the Canadian Snowmobile Association, 38 St. Vincent St., Terrebonne Quebec.

This organization will inform the club of the conditions that must be fulfilled and send an official form to be completed.



NEW — Roads and Public Works department minister Bernard Pinard indicates a new directional sign that the government installed

last week in a snowmobile safety effort. The sign warns motorists of an upcoming snowmobile crossing.

ICE CAPADES

THE SHOW FOR ALL SEASONS AT THE SHERBROOKE SPORTS PALACE WHERE THE TEMPERATURE IS ALWAYS IDEAL — 360 PARK ST. — SHERBROOKE — MARCH 24TH THRU 28TH — SEVEN SHOWS

Inside today



FRIDAY MARCH 12, 71

25139

25139 WIN \$5,000

5139 WIN \$500

139 WIN 100

Births, deaths	5
Classified	7
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Women	6

Today's Chuckle

Truth is not only stranger than fiction these days — it's a lot cleaner, too.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

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

MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
6) Smith Family
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
6) Hourglass
6) Beat The Clock
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Dragnet
8) To Tell The Truth
12) UFO
7:30 p.m.
3) Gunsmoke
5) Red Skelton
6) Mike Neum
8) Let's Make A Deal
8:00 p.m.
5) Laugh-In
6) Partridge Family
8) Newlywed game
12) Room 222
8:30 p.m.
5) Front's Lucy
6) Here's Page Challenge
8) Reel Game
12) Carol Burnett
9:00 p.m.
5) Mayberry RFD
6) Movie: Banyon
6) Bold Ones

TUESDAY

- 7:00 a.m.
3, 12) News
5) Today
7:30 a.m.
12) University of the Air
7:45 a.m.
8) News
7:50 a.m.
3) Local News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
6) Farm and Home
12) Miss Helen
8:05 a.m.
3) Sandby Six
8:15 a.m.
12) Sandbox
8:30 a.m.
8) Jonny Quest
8:35 a.m.
6) Dressup
9:00 a.m.
3) Mike Douglas
5) He Said/She Said
6) Bonjour Françoise
12) Beetle Bailey
9:05 a.m.
6) Standby Six
9:30 a.m.
5) Movie Game
6) Quebec School
12) Movie: Buffalo Gun
10:00 a.m.
3) Lucille Ball
5) Dinah Shore
6) Canadian Schools
12) Man Trap
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
12) Pierre Berton
10:45 a.m.
6) Chez Helene
11:00 a.m.
3) Family Affair
5) Sale of the Century
6) Sesame Street

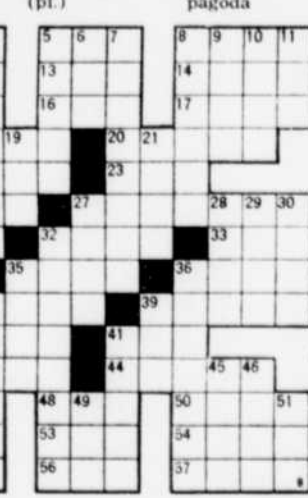
Composite

- ACROSS
1 Girl's name
5 Conjunction
8 Fly alone
12 Sidelong look
13 Female rabbit
14 Allowance
15 Juicy fruit
16 Enclosure
17 Declaim
18 Propel
20 Ancient
21 British
22 Vigor
23 Badly
24 Ocean
27 Mandarin
31 Dry
32 One
33 Indian weight
34 Relatives
35 Biblical name
36 Tissue (anat.)
37 Believer in art for art's sake
39 Mistake
40 Before
41 Theater sign
42 Professorship
43 Threefold
44 Precious
45 Piece out
50 University
52 Blue pencil
53 Baltic or Red
54 Operatic solo
55 Lampreys
56 Small child
57 Fountain
specialty

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN
1 Swiss mountain
2 Require
3 Approach
4 Reached destination
5 Judge
6 Negative prefix
7 Tenth
8 Accent
9 African city
10 Jacob's third son (Bib.)
11 Origin (suffix)
12 Quote
13 Badly (prefix)
14 Appropriate
15 Rainbow goddess (Greek myth.)
16 Exertion
17 American wild plum
18 Manipulator
19 Song (comb. form)
20 Sandarae
21 Profit of a sort
22 Air (prefix)
23 Gerant
24 Three-horse Russian
25 Sheep-killing vehicle
26 Body organ (pl.)
27 Miscalculate
28 Grant
29 Frozen raindrops
30 Famous Roman
31 Wife of British river
32 British river
33 Sheep-killing vehicle
34 Chinese pagoda



ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Tuesday, March 16

The Day Under Your Sign

- ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19)—Emphasis is on home enjoyment of family pursuits, cooperative ventures. Take safety precautions.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Be more receptive to ideas of others. You can't possibly know everything about the subject yourself.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—You revel in the admiration you receive for the way you handled a very difficult situation recently.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—If you handle your tasks efficiently, you should have plenty of time for fun later in the day.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Savor some time during the evening for one who means much to you. You may get a chance to return a favor.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Take others at their word instead of being so skeptical. Faith is necessary in present situation.

- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Fine outlook for serving others, work connected with school, church, civic organization, for example.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—It may be that the time is ripe for a major change if you're not making the progress you hoped to.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Although you are enthusiastic now, it may be that your enthusiasm is not wisely directed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—At the root of the problem, you have to eliminate some non-essentials. Cooperation is practically nil.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—You need to strike a happy medium between the practical and the idealistic but you find it difficult to do.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—In your attempt to raise morale of others, you will find you're in a better mood yourself at day's end.

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TUESDAY

- 12) Bewitched
5) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3, 6) Edge of Night
5) Bright Promise
8) One Life To Live
12) Trouble with Tracy
4:00 p.m.
3) David Frost
5) Another World
6) Gallop! Gourmet
8) Dark Shadows
4:30 p.m.
5) Gilligan's Island
6) Banana Splits
8) Munsters
12) Lassie
5:00 p.m.
5) Daniel Boone
6) Gop!
8) Gilligan's Island
12) Truth or Consequences
5:30 p.m.
3) Gomer Pyle USMC
6) Beverly Hillsbillies
8) News, Weather, Sports
12) Beat The Clock
6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
6) My Three Sons
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
6) Hourglass
8) Beat The Clock
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Dragnet
8) To Tell The Truth
12) Eddie's Father
7:30 p.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
5) Julia
11:30 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Johnny Carson
6) Local News
8) Dick Cavett
11:40 p.m.
3) Curling Report
11:45 p.m.
12) Movie: Man in a Hat
12:00 a.m.
6) Teleplay
12:30 a.m.
6) One of a Kind
1:45 a.m.
12) University of the Air

Legion Week plans

WINDSOR — This year Royal Canadian Legion Week will be held from March 14 — 20.

Windsor Branch No. 148 opened the week's activities with a dance held in the Legion Hall, Elm St., Saturday evening, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. All members and non-members were invited to this gathering.

Other activities during the week will be a training course on firearms, given by Comrade Earl Blair. This course is open to any citizen of Windsor and district wishing to apply for a hunting license. The course will be held on March 16 — 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

During Legion Week, all servicemen in the region are invited to visit the Legion Hall and join the association as members if they desire to do so.

The aim of the Legion is to help the handicapped in the community, regardless of whether they are veterans or not, who otherwise would be unable to have the necessary benefits to make their lives more bearable. This service includes wheelchairs, crutches, canes, hospital beds and orthopedic help.

This service is carried by the March of Dimes, which will be held here during the month of April. Anyone who would require the above services, or know of children on elderly citizens in need of such help, are invited to apply to their local Legion.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Radiation in Body Can Be Measured

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is there some way of finding out the amount of radiation the body has accumulated from X rays? Is there a specialist who could give us a definite answer? Does this radiation ever leave the body?

Dear Reader—It is not easy to find a medical center that can really do this. A device called a whole-body counter has the ability to determine the amount of radiation the body contains. That would give some indirect information. Then, of course, if you were to list all the X rays and procedures that might have exposed you to radiation, a specialist in radiology could give you a pretty good idea if you have

had too much or if there is really nothing to worry about.

We all get radiation of some sort every day. Radiation from the sun striking the earth is a major source of energy for all forms of life. Without it the earth would be a cold and lifeless planet. The atmosphere screens out the more harmful types of radiation from the sun but some still get to earth.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Since I am almost a vegetarian, I would like to know which nuts are most unsaturated. I eat dairy foods, nuts and meat substitutes made by Seven Day Adventists. I use peanut butter which has oil on top, not homogenized. I

love cheese. At 70, my doctor says I am in good health.

Dear Reader—You are probably getting less saturated fat and more polyunsaturated fat in your diet than most Americans and your total fat intake is probably less. Most vegetables have little fat content and a large part of what they have is usually polyunsaturated.

Concerning nuts, I have calculated the ratio of saturated fat to polyunsaturated fat as reported by the U.S.

Agriculture Department for shelled nuts.

English walnuts 1 to 10.0
Safflower seeds 1 to 8.6
Black walnuts 1 to 7.0
Sunflower seeds 1 to 5.0
Beech nuts 1 to 4.0
Filberts 1 to 3.3
Pecans 1 to 2.8
Almonds 1 to 2.7
Peanuts 1 to 1.4
Brazil nuts 1 to 1.3
Cashew nuts 2.7 to 1.0
Coconut meat is almost all saturated fat with only a trace of polyunsaturated fat.

Danville social notes

Only a very few members of Maple Leaf Lodge were present for the annual Pot Luck Supper, which was held on Mar. 2 prior to the regular meeting. As there was also a small attendance at the meeting very little business was accomplished. A report was heard of the supper served by the Community Welfare at the Bouspiel for the members of Golden Rule Lodge at the Danville Curling Club on the previous Sunday. This had been a decided success, and the money realized from this venture will be used for sending children to camp next summer.

3, with Mrs. Wm. Brocombe as co-hostess. Games were enjoyed with Mrs. Jennie Muldoon. Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald as prize winners.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the social hour which followed.

Mr. Albert Poulin, Boucherville, was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mr. Smith.

Sawyerville

Mrs. Edward Lloyd is a patient in the Medical Center, Room 4663. Mrs. Henry Lowry and Mrs. L. McCallum are patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

People are getting dug out again after the recent heavy storm. Snowmobiles came in handy to help some get to their work, get groceries and do other errands while the country roads were closed. Mr. Lloyd was grateful when Father Bisson offered the use of his snowmobile to the town if any emergency came up but nothing more serious happened than a few postponed meetings.

"Wanna Break?"
BILL BLAKE
567-3911-569-6523
NEW & USED
CARS
N. V. Cloutier Inc.
2550 King W. — Sherbrooke

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

convention arrived some 10 years later."

Jim: "Anyone who doesn't use some form of Stayman today is not getting good value out of his no-trump openings. We use a non-forcing form in JACOBY MOD-ERN because it's simple."

Oswald: "The basis of Stayman is that the two-club response to a one no-trump opening is artificial and forcing. In JACOBY MOD-ERN the force is for one round only. Partner rebids two of a four-card major suit; with no four-card major he rebids two diamonds and responder takes it from there on."

Jim: "This hand shows two advantages of Stayman. Three no-trump goes down one trick since the defense takes three hearts and two clubs. If North plays at four spades a club lead by East will give the defense two club tricks and a ruff to start with and a heart trick later."

When South plays four spades he makes it since defenders can't ruff that club.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Tell our readers something about the development of the modern no-trump?"

Oswald: "It started when I married the tennis champion of Texas back in 1932. She wanted to learn bridge in a hurry. Everyone used honor tricks but I decided to teach your mother with the use of point count. There was little difference between my 1932 no-trump and standard American of 1971. We played all responses except two no-trump as one round forces just as standard American does. The Stayman

LIST OF WINNERS
inter-loto
(MONTHLY)

loto québec 500 Place d'Armes, Montréal, Qué. Tél.: 873-5350

12/03/1971 INTER-LOTO TIRAGE NO 13

FEVRIER — FEBRUARY

\$125,000.---4247947

\$50,000.---4865263

\$25,000.---4248439

\$5,000.---4747917

\$5,000.---4825276

GAGNANTS DE --- \$2,000. --- WINNERS

4132053 4194625 4238840 4258780 4292512
4418697 4440233 4536932 4580898 4611799
4623353 4780583 4794196 4796782 4864717

GAGNANTS DE --- \$1,000. --- WINNERS

4003814 4035657 4090652 4118030 4124650
4168093 4181349 4203419 4229514 4281222
4292543 4309308 4314809 4314852 4329101
4333141 4355989 4359334 4367157 4372088
4389680 4445815 4510337 4524538 4526400
4538350 4540896 4547003 4567974 4586235
4592331 4602919 4606379 4611905 4612397
4625267 4642031 4668362 4676729 4732199
4753443 4759614 4778238 4779801 4783687
4818860 4847627 4856641 4884364 4914651

GAGNANTS DE --- \$500. --- WINNERS

4015082 4027772 4067301 4117683 4143006
4165325 4180256 4189006 4189233 4190904
4193824 4194983 4206814 4214128 4269033
4313113 4322416 4334435 4336743 4353859
4393414 4400212 4413564 4435026 4445546
4475298 4520092 4538447 4546036 4568057
4577717 4598721 4633788 4646080 4646253
4659190 4662050 4701011 4717899 4725036
4739479 4741145 4747283 4751742 4785931
4807633 4813223 4815604 4859442 4862644

GAGNANTS DE --- \$100. --- WINNERS

4007311 4009881 4010347 4023505 4027104
4043220 4056352 4057464 4074127 4087796
4090862 4100166 4104422 4144174 4176385
4189216 4193356 4197170 4199847 4223331
4231078 4231585 4243957 4254478 4299588
4262987 4277494 4295561 4295902 4299588
4301598 4304230 4309690 4311744 4313570
4322037 4334121 4342763 4368660 4373123
4375805 4386495 4390850 4397877 4405557
4409502 4429759 4430114 4456222 4466541
4488643 4493364 4494475 4502061 4503399
4509295 4515303 4524450 4541890 4552691
4563386 4568608 4605569 4607561 4616876
4626333 4647412 4652669 4653989 4655224
4660296 4661203 4670277 4673591 4683380
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6—If You Could Read My Mind
7—I Hear You Knocking
8—Watching Scotty Grow
9—Mr. Bojangles
10—Amos Moses
11—Theme From Love Story
12—Amazing Grace
13—Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted
14—She's A Lady
15—Just My Imagination
16—Me & Bobby McGee
17—For All We Know
18—Temptation Eyes
19—(Do The) Push & Pull
20—Cried Like A Baby
21—Knock Three Times
22—Proud Mary
23—What Is Life
24—Precious Precious
25—Just Seven Numbers
26—Jody's Got Your Girl & Gone
27—Oye Como Va
28—If I Were Your Woman
29—Your Time To Cry
30—Lonely Days
31—You're All I Need To Get By
32—Remember Me
33—Burning Bridges
34—Somebody's Watching You
35—Hang On To Your Life

- Osmonds
Jackson 5
Lynn Anderson
Creedence Clearwater
Wadsworth Mansion
Gordon Lightfoot
Dave Edmunds
Bobby Goldsboro
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Jerry Reed
Henry Mancini
Judy Collins
Partridge Family
Tom Jones
Temptations
Janis Joplin
Carpenters
Grass Roots
Rufus Thomas
Bobby Sherman
Dawn
Ike Tina Turner
George Harrison
Jackie Moore
Four Tops
Johnnie Taylor
Santana
Gladys Knight
Joe Simon
Bee Gees
Aretha Franklin
Diana Ross
Mike Curb Generation
Little Sister
Guess Who



INAUGURAL — The first of a series of seminars for council representatives of the United Nurses was held recently at Far Hills Inn, Val Morin, Que. Two nurses from the Sherbrooke Hospital took part in this new training program. Above, they are discussing

Two Sherbrooke Hospital nurses attend seminars

SHERBROOKE — Two nurses from Sherbrooke Hospital took part in an unusual new training program at Far Hills Inn, Val Morin, last weekend. They were Audrey Frost and Elizabeth Gustafson.

They were among the 16 nurses representing the nursing staffs of 12 hospitals who joined with the president, Gloria Blaker, of the United Nurses, and two skilled labour relations experts to study the problems of their profession and how best to cope with these problems as they affect the relations between nurses and hospital administrations.

The first of a series of weekend seminars, the study sessions began on Friday evening and extended through Sunday night. The group was made up of 12 council representatives for the 12 hospitals and agencies involved, and four members of the union's board of directors. Audrey Frost and Elizabeth Gustafson were council representatives for Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. David Martin and Mr. Steve Wace led the sessions, which were broken into four main areas of discussion: the job of the council representative, relations between the council representatives and the membership, negotiations and contracts and committees on nursing.

The United Nurses came into existence on December 5, 1968, with the avowed purpose of maintaining unity among all levels of nursing.

All nurses who are licensed members in good standing of the Association of Nurses of the Province of Quebec and who are "employees" as defined by the law are members.

Thus the organization achieves the twin objectives of enabling nurses to act together as a group to find ways and means of improving the working situation for nurses and improving health services to the public.

Future seminars, in both French and English are currently being scheduled to include all council representatives of the 38 hospitals and agencies in which the nursing staff is represented by the United Nurses, which is an autonomous professional union negotiating contracts with the government of Quebec.

Three-car collision takes life of Sherbrooke girl

RICHMOND — A young woman was killed last night in a three-car collision on route 5-22 between Windsor and Richmond around 10:00 p.m. last night.

Monique Garand of 1747 Marcell St. in Sherbrooke died as she was being rushed to hospital by a Surete de Quebec ambulance.

Three other people were injured in the collision. Miss Claude Beaudry, 24, of Sherbrooke suffered multiple leg fractures and is considered in serious condition.

Marcellin Dallaire, 31-year-old priest residing at 523 Bruyere St. in Sherbrooke was taken to the hospital. He was not seriously hurt but remained at the hospital for further observation.

Hubert Langevin of 306 Chapleau St. in Drummondville suffered several contusions and was administered for shock. The injured were taken to Sherbrooke Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Miss Beaudry, Mr. Dallaire and Mrs. Helene Duchesneau, 29, of Asbestos were at the wheel when the three-car head-on collision occurred.

Miss Garand suffered a broken neck upon the sudden impact, the Richmond police detachment said.

Woman killed, three injured in collision near Granby

GRANBY — Mrs. Bernard Thibault, 18, of Valcourt was killed in head-on auto collision at Lawrenceville late Saturday night while three other people remain in critical condition.

Bernard Thibault, 21, the deceased's husband and driver of one of the cars was literally "scalped" in the mishap.

Orville Boisvert, 63, of Racine, who was driving the other car accompanied by his wife, suffered multiple contusions while his wife suffered a fracture of the pelvis.

Mrs. Thibault was pronounced dead on arrival at the Shefford General Hospital in Granby, after all had been transported by Fleury Ambulance of Valcourt.

Mr. Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. Boisvert were later taken to the University Medical Center in Sherbrooke because of the gravity of their injuries.

The accident occurred at the Lawrenceville exit on route 39 in the direction of Valcourt, the Granby police detachment said.

Student donship elections remain after spring break

LENNOXVILLE (PT) — When the approximately 1,200 students of Bishop's University return from their spring break next Tuesday, March 23, some elections will await them.

Following applications and an intensive screening session, candidates for student donships for 1971-72 have been announced.

Twenty-two out of the original 32 who applied will be eligible. They are Messrs. Terry Bradley, Gary Berezny, Duart Campbell, Bruce Greenhill, Kumar Hathirani, Peter Lidington, David Martin, Ron Perowne, Bruce Robinson, Richard Salt, David Simpson, Larry Smith, Rod Tilley, John Welch and Martin Wong.

And Misses Sharon Caswell, Elizabeth Cullen, Leslie Cullen, Yvonne Deutschman, Molly Fleming, Audrey Jackson and Jennifer Shaw.

Out of the above list, six dons must be elected on a preferential ballot, four male and two female. The dons are responsible for the maintenance of discipline in the residences and dining halls, as well as coordinating the junior dons in each residence and providing some kind of student leadership and being a source of counsel to those students with difficulties of problems of any kind.

Dons are each allotted an apartment in residence and are paid a salary from the university administration.

Also to be elected are members of the committee on student conduct. There are two positions available, for which there are four applicants: Michael Cahill, Gary Hanna, Kumar Hathirani and Paul Trollope. This committee is responsible for hearing appeals on fines imposed and for deciding on action to be taken in cases of severe breaches of regulations.

Also to be chosen are three academic advisors, who will each be allotted an apartment in residence and who will be expected to advise students in their residence on academic matters, and who will serve as resource persons to the dons. These advisors will be selected by the same screening committee that screened the candidates for donship, consisting of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct, Bryden Murray, and the present dons.

Liberals elect president

MAGOG (CC) — Stanstead County Liberal Association met in Magog Sunday evening and elected Laurent Lussier as county president, replacing Bertrand Brossard.

Donald Lacroix of Magog was named vice-president for the under-31-year age membership. Other vice-presidents named were Noel Lamontagne, representing the Magog Township, Mrs. Therese Marcoux representing Coaticook, Raymond Tardif, Kateville, Gaetan Rancourt, city of Magog, and Bertrand Delisle for the communities of Beebe, Rock Island, and Stanstead.

Mrs. Pauline Hebert was named Liberal women's councillor and Mrs. Eva Vaillancourt was elected treasurer.

Guy Gaudreau was named councillor to the under-30 membership.

Sherbrooke man slightly injured in collision

SHERBROOKE (DM) — A Sherbrooke man was slightly injured but did not require hospital treatment as a result of a collision between an automobile and a truck at the corner of Frontenac and Wellington Streets Sunday afternoon.

Sherbrooke police said Jacques Giguere, 24, of Gillespie St., was a passenger in a car driven by Germain Blais, 27, of Camirand St.

Blais' automobile was struck by a truck driven by Maurice Comtois, 32, of Ham Nord. Comtois' vehicle suffered brake failure, the police spokesman added.

Mr. Comtois' wife was also in the truck while Carole Boucher, of Jacques St., was a second passenger in Blais' vehicle.

Injured in toboggan run

LENNOXVILLE (WC) — Two young boys suffered shock and lacerations to the legs when the toboggan they were riding on struck a tree coming down Cannonball Hill last week.

Tony Thompson, nine, of Winder St. and Michael Tefoie of James St. were taken home in a snowmobile by D. D. Laumon.

Auto dealership won't open Saturdays-yet

SHERBROOKE (DM) — Automobile Salesmen Brouillard Automobiles Ltd. will not open Saturdays until owner Paul Brouillard returns from vacation at the end of March, an unidentified employee of the King St. W. General Motors dealership said Saturday.

Nonetheless, members of the Eastern Townships Professional Automobile Salesmen Association will continue their watch-dog role to ensure the dealership does not open Saturdays.

An estimated 30 association members gathered in the Lorraine Bowling Alley's parking lot early Saturday morning and watched the car dealership across the street for two hours before leaving. Individual members made spot checks during the day to ensure Brouillard remained closed.

If Brouillard was to have opened Saturday, the Eastern Townships Professional Automobile Salesmen Association intended to tie up the dealership's salesmen by requesting demonstrations of new cars until such time as the garage closed.

The contingency plan was not necessary for the second week in a row.

The car salesmen decided to take this line of attack at a Feb. 27 meeting. They objected to Brouillard's intended Saturday opening because they were already working 65 hours each week. The salesmen believe all other region car dealers will follow Brouillard's lead if the King St. W. dealership opens Saturdays.

A Brouillard spokesman attributed the reason for Saturday openings March 6 to attracting "out of town buyers who could not conveniently come car-hunting on weekdays."

Yves Gange is president of the car salesmen's association.



THEY CAME TO CONQUER BUT DIDN'T HAVE TO — An estimated 30 members of the Eastern Townships Professional Car Salesmen Association gathered in the parking lot of Lorraine Bowling Alley's Saturday morning to see if Brouillard Automobiles would open. The General Motors dealership across the street didn't. (Record Photo Service: D. Magill)

Weekend claims 26 lives across Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnie Rosenbloom, 60, was one of 26 persons who died in accidents across Canada during the weekend, 16 of them in traffic.

She was struck by three cars as she attempted to cross a Toronto street Saturday night. The third driver stopped.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press for the period between 6 p.m. Friday and late Sunday showed three persons dead in snowmobile mishaps, four drowned, two dead in fires and one killed when a car he was fixing fell on him.

The weekend traffic deaths brought the national count for the week to 38 and increased the 1971 traffic death total to 434. The three snowmobile deaths increased the total this winter to 86.

Quebec led the weekend death toll with five traffic deaths, two in snowmobiles and one by fire.

Ontario had two traffic deaths, two drownings, one snowmobile death and a 15-year-old boy

crushed when a jack holding up a car slipped.

British Columbia reported four deaths, two in traffic and two drownings. Alberta had three traffic deaths.

New Brunswick had two traf-

fic deaths; two died in Prince Edward Island, one in traffic and one in a fire.

One person died in traffic in Saskatchewan.

Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Manitoba were fatality-free.

Opposition is negative says Bourassa

MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday that opposition parties are taking a negative position in current national assembly debates on unemployment because they can't offer any concrete proposals.

In an interview on radio station CKAC, the premier said opposition suggestions on how to curb unemployment are repetitive and "totally lacking in originality."

He referred particularly to suggestions by the separatist Parti Quebecois that the provincially-operated General Investment Corp. and the industrial credit office increase the availability of credit.

Mr. Bourassa said that much assembly time was being wasted and did not rule out the possibility of a new examination of rules to limit the time of debate.

He noted, however, that sometimes time-consuming debate was the ransom that must be paid in a free society.



SIGN PACT — Members of Three Villages No. 1896 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers ratified a new three-year contract with the Butterfield Division, Litton Business Systems of Canada of Rock Island last Tuesday.

Front row left to right, William Boychuck, Grand Lodge representative; Salvatore

Galazzo, president, local 1829; Ronald Quigley, company president and general manager; Back row, W. B. Dustin, works manager; James Wilson, local 1829 vice president; Boyd Gilbert and George Buckland, local 1829 committeemen; David Newlands, secretary and Colm O'Hara, company personnel manager.

(Photo: I. Hatch)

Political control of laboratories would be disastrous says doctor

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A scientist says it would be inviting disaster to scientific development in Canada if politicians were given a hand in scientific decisions and control of laboratories.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council criticized the first volume of the report of the Senate's special committee on science policy. He said Saturday scientists are frightened by the thought of a centralized science program which the senators appear to be supporting.

Senator Allister Grosart, a member of the Senate committee, admitted the first volume was written to give the science community the "shock treatment."

Senator Grosart said: "We felt there was no other way to be sure this report of ours would not be shelved like so many others."

SYMPOSIUM HELD

Dr. Herzberg and Senator Grosart took part in a day-long symposium at Queen's University.

Dr. Herzberg said the report presented a biased history of Canadian science and science policy.

By repeated use of the phrase "coherent science policy" the senators seemed to understand

science policy as a scientific plan centrally formulated and directed by a federal minister supported by a departmental staff.

Scientists are only too aware that "no country in the world has been able to reconcile successfully a vital and creative science with bureaucratic centralization," he said.

Dr. Herzberg suggested that money should be made available in Canada for the advance of knowledge without considering at every step what it is doing for the economy of the country.

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Time to change policies

It comes as a great shock to all thinking people in Canada that the expenditure on "health care" — really disease care — has quadrupled from \$1 billion to \$3.9 billion in the twelve years between 1957 and 1969, and the end is not yet. The dire predictions of future astronomical advances in the cost of treating disease must make people think of the folly of not concentrating on prevention. The great cost of curing when compared with the practice of prevention is so excessive that we wonder why there has been no outcry against it.

Compare the cost of treatment in isolation hospitals with the cost of immunization; the cost of dental treatment with the cost of fluoridation; the cost of treating milk borne diseases originating either with the cow or the milk handlers with the cost of pasteurization.

The list is almost endless. The tragic truth is that most of sickness and consequent suffering could be prevented or, at least, greatly alleviated if the medical profession were to develop a philosophy of prevention and if all people cared for their health while they had it. You cannot care for what you have lost.

The Health League of Canada has for half a century been advocating prevention — seeking wherever possible to prevent sickness. It has been promoting health and thus prolonging healthy living. It has used the press, radio and television. It has been made a citizen's Committee for the World Health Organization in Canada.

It has formed a Health Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons to keep members of Parliament informed by providing outstanding speakers on various aspects of health.

National Health Week in Canada is sponsored by the Health League of Canada, the Canadian Citizens' Committee for the World Health Organization. The theme of the 27th annual observances this week is to promote health, prevent sickness and prolong youth.

Prisons still needed

Most people would be only too happy to accept without nagging doubts or qualifications a recent statement by Grant Spiro, regional director of the national parole service, who told a Calgary seminar that Canada relies too heavily on its prison system.

Declaring that Canada places more people per capita in jails than any other country in the free world, Mr. Spiro suggested it would be more humane to place greater reliance on the parole system.

But in the same edition of the Calgary paper reporting Mr. Spiro's remarks was an account of a weekend robbery of a grocery store in which an employee was beaten with a metal rod while the store was being looted by two thugs.

It is extremely naive to expect that perpetrators of such acts will respond readily to parole and society for its own protection must shut them up.

Admittedly the prisons must offer decent conditions so that inmates can live in personal dignity if there is to be any hope of rehabilitation. But it is not necessary, as Mr. Spiro suggested, for judges and magistrates to serve short terms as prison guards. Improvement can come from an effective inspection system.

Every effort should be made to give first offenders and perpetrators of minor crimes a break with more attention being paid to the alternatives to prison in such cases. But it is risking too much to extend this kind of consideration to those found guilty of committing vicious crimes and to repeaters whose records make it obvious that special treatment will do little, if any good.

Record publisher

Davey report featured by inaccuracies

Conrad Black, publisher of the Sherbrooke Record, has prepared an analysis of and a comment upon the report of the Davey Committee on the Mass Media in Canada. The first instalment of Mr. Black's article appears today.

The Special Senate Committee on the Mass Media was created in March, 1968, with the Hon. Keith Davey as chairman. "to consider and report the ownership and control of the major means of mass public communications in Canada," and, "to examine and report upon the extent and nature of their impact and influence on the Canadian public." Now, after some weeks of reflection and careful study, the RECORD reviews this important and bulky Report, the first volume in detail and the second and third volumes more generally. This Report has provoked a good deal of comment, most of it unfavourable. We sadly concur in the general tenor of opinion that the Report is a vast disappointment.

CANADIAN APARTNESS

The Committee's obsessive and silly attitude toward the United States is revealed near the end of the first chapter in terms that are laboriously repeated at intervals throughout the 1117 page Report. Although "the United States happens to be the most important, most interesting country on earth," "What we are suggesting is that the Canadian media, especially broadcasting, have an interest in and an obligation to promote our apartness from the American reality. Our national purpose, as enumerated in the BNA Act, is 'peace, order, and good government.'" (p. 11) This statement must have astonished the Committee's very able counsel, L. Yves Fortier, as the clause quoted is not a national objective but an ambiguous state of affairs whose attainment and maintenance are among the criteria for the determination of the prerogatives of the federal government. The Senators pedagogically continue: "Their (the USA's) purpose is the 'pursuit of happiness', a psychic steepleschase that has been known to lead to insanity." (p. 11) Surely everyone knows that those words were preceded in Mr. Jefferson's famous declaration by 'life, liberty...' hardly objectives that could be considered un-Canadian.

NEWSPAPER STANDARDS

The Committee's criticism of the insufficient coverage by the media of features, of "long-shots", is not without foundation. (p. 65) But the hiring of the extra staff the Senators admit would be necessary to remedy this deficiency would, like a number of their recommendations, further weaken economically marginal enterprises, and further accelerate the tendency toward consolidation that the Committee elsewhere claims to find so alarming as to require imminent preventive legislation.

On this point we agree with the editorial comment of the Ottawa Journal, December 11: "It seems to us the committee was cavalier towards smaller newspapers in smaller places. Some of them can't be sure how long revenues will meet costs. Some of them have to struggle long hours with manifold problems to get out at all, let alone to their own satisfaction."

The Senators may be accurate in describing many newspapers as "boneyards of broken dreams," (p. 66) but are being somewhat unfair in laying the blame for this on "the editors." Many of those who were "broken" were ill-qualified, psychologically or professionally, in the first place, and the

Senators admit as much in their solicitude for greater aid to journalistic education at the university and on-job levels. We agree with the latter recommendations.

CONTRADICTIONS

Contradictions in the Report are a recurring irritation. On page 67, the London Free Press is deservedly praised as a fine newspaper, and the Montreal English dailies' editorial performances over the last twenty years are described as "less than distinguished", despite improvements. On page 85 the Montreal Star re-emerges in the select group of nine dailies in Canada that are "entertaining, provocative, and fair," while the London paper isn't mentioned. Did the Senators change their minds between pages 67 and 85?

In many places the Report states that the government has a very limited ability to improve, alter, or safeguard the situation. (i.e. page 255), and yet advocates the establishment of a "Press Ownership Review Board with powers to approve or disapprove mergers between or acquisitions of, newspapers and periodicals." (p. 71) While we disagree with concentration of ownership so advanced as to become monopolistic of information outlets in a region, this form of government interference would only result in nonsensical bureaucratic pettifoggery and would invite corruption.

In tabling his Committee's Report, December 9, Senator Davey told the press that some appreciation of the likely quality of the newspaper or periodical under the prospective owners would be involved in the Board's decision. As the Ottawa Journal cogently remarked: "To empower the government to say one man or group may buy a newspaper but another may not, conjures up the menace of press control which the Committee elsewhere, we think genuinely, abhors." (December 10)

Similarly, the proposal for establishment of a "Publications Development Loan Fund" is quite unfortunate. — besides wasting an initial two million dollars a year, it would subsidize many dispensable publications. The examples given in the Report for this sort of attention, in the ineptly analogized category of the "Volkswagen Press;" "The Last Post," "The Mysterious East," "The Fourth Estate," and "Canadian Dimension", despite stylistic quality and some good muckraking, have done as much to subtract from public comprehension and information as add to it.

CRITERIA

The Senators eventually give their criteria for a "good" media outlet: "How successful is that newspaper or broadcasting station in preparing its audience for social change?" This criterion, it is shortly made clear, (following page 84), really means earning "the wary respect of local establishments," (p. 87), and avoiding an "uncritical relationship with the local power structure," (p. 89). In the application of this norm, the Senators, in their tortuous confusion, manage to describe, by implication, the Ottawa Journal, Calgary Albertan, and Winnipeg Free Press, as at a level of "mediocrity" and, on the same page, (85), at least "competent".

The reference to the Halifax papers as a "journalistic disaster area" is excessively insulting, and has been denounced as such by most serious commentators. The harshness of the Senators' verdict on these papers (with the dissent of two Nova Scotia Senators, who suddenly resigned from the Committee the night before the Report was tabled), was explained thus: "Nor were our researchers able to discover (in the Halifax paper) any...editorial campaigns against government (provincial) policies." (p. 89) The thought of the researchers and their Senatorial taskmasters poring through the pages of the country's daily press in search of editorial efforts to make the nation's "power structure" quake in its jackboots, is poignant, comical, but rather absurd.

The predictable inanities of the leftist quasi-underground press are dragged out and dealt with favourably, and to this end the social corpse of Laurier Lapierre is exhumed and treated (p. 87-88) with an unbecoming seriousness.

The nine best newspapers and "a few others" (p. 85) are a "constant embarrassment to the powerful," and are "entertaining, provocative, and fair." This is all very well but it is something of a counsel of perfection, and we doubt that most of the "good" papers mentioned fulfill these requirements. Whom among the "powerful" does the Montreal Star embarrass, apart from its owners?

The Committee apparently agrees with Professor Morton that Lord Thompson and G. Maxwell Bell can be equated with "the local dry goods merchant" because they are all members of the Canadian business community. This is a facile oversimplification; considering the alleged profitability of the newspaper business, do the Senators expect or desire that many newspapers will be the property of the economically disinterested and militantly aggrieved?

In dealing with broadcasting, the Senators are perhaps accurate in writing that: "Too often, the imagination of Canadian broadcasters has been directed towards inventing variations on imported formulae," but when they go on (p. 93), to sing the praises of an anonymous Ottawa free-lance group that will encourage their viewers to "Bake your own bread. Recycle your own garbage. Buy a bicycle. Start your own neighborhood nursery school," one wonders whether the old imports might not be preferable after all. This is the sort of frothy incoherent enthusiasm that we have come to expect from Keith Davey in other fields.

QUEBEC

The Committee's treatment of French-speaking Quebec is consistent with the standards observed elsewhere in the Report. The francophone population of Quebec is stated without qualification (p. 95), as 62 per cent, about 19 per cent below the actual figure. Searching examination of the 1961 census indicates that this is probably the percentage of exclusively French-speaking Quebecers. This sort of shoddiness is not a source of reassurance about the Committee's vaunted research, nor its capacity for self-expression. The Senators correctly credit French Canada as a culture of "astounding vitality" (p. 95), but French Canadians are undeniably under-represented on the Committee (2 of 15, one fewer than the province of Nova Scotia, which has less than half the population of Montreal).

Le Devoir and La Presse are perhaps exalted unduly. Le Devoir certainly has impressive traditions, some good correspondents, and a few erratic and ponderous editorialists. But its reputation is stronger in English Canada than in Quebec as Le Devoir has consistently supported losing parties in federal, provincial, and municipal elections since 1965, except for Mr. Bourassa, with whom Le Devoir is now at war. The paper is in constant financial difficulties, ample testimony to its anemic circulation of 43 thousand in a French-speaking city of 1.8 million. (and half its circulation is outside Montreal).

La Presse's circulation of 215,000 is not overly impressive for a monopoly situation in Montreal's French evening field, and the newspaper does not quite enjoy the eminence the Committee accords it. Le Soleil, in some respects one of the province's best newspapers, and certainly one of its most profitable and influential, is only parenthetically mentioned. So is Montreal-Matin. The Senators are quite justified in congratulating Pierre Peladeau on founding two daily newspapers in the last decade. Montreal's two-year-old Sunday Express should also have been mentioned here.

The statement that Montreal has more daily papers than New York City is, like much else in the Report, false, as New York, being larger and further evolved than any Canadian centre, has six large suburban or regional papers. Of these, Newsday in suburban Long Island is larger, wealthier, and probably better, than any newspaper in Canada.

The role of the Paul Desmarais group of media outlets is downplayed, its control of the province-wide weekly press being largely ignored. (i.e. Dimanche Matin, Le Petit Journal, Photo Journal, Dernière Heure, La Patrie). The Senators conclude only that: "surely the public should be allowed a say in such matters before the acquisitions take place." (p. 98). By the "public" is meant, of course, the Press Ownership Review Board whose formation is proposed but whose responsibility to the public is left entirely unspecified.



"You claim I'm never interested in public affairs —
so let's discuss minimum pay, birth leave,
hours of work, statutory holidays..."

READER FORUM

Wild life

Sir:
I appreciate that Peter Rose was interested enough to answer Mr. MacKinnon's letter, and perhaps mine, and that he signed his name.

However, killing a wild animal such as the coyote just because he was sighted, represents such backward thinking that I do not want your readers to think Peter speaks for all farmers or people who live in the country. To wound one and abandon him is of course not even sporting by any standards.

If Mr. MacKinnon does not live on a farm, I do. Last year we had a steer killed and another shot through the eye — by thieves butchers with guns and knives. Four neighbours have also lost several in this way. Our animals are in constant danger from paint cans and trash thrown into the brook by non-farming neighbours. Our fences are cut down and stolen trees dragged out past the NO TRESPASSING signs for the Christmas holy day. Other fences fall prey to snowmobile operators. The air is heavy with smoke from a burning garbage dump. Rats from the same place menace the countryside. No coyote or any other wild animal is responsible — only man.

The only damage from wild animals that we can recall was a rooster who apparently fell prey to a fox because he had not been shut inside. This was years ago, and our own fault. Many more years ago dogs killed two calves. Coyotes could easily have been blamed, but the dogs, with broken chains, were seen and traced home.

Peter is rightly concerned about the destruction of grain and corn crops, but he is ignoring what the ecologists have been telling us for many years — if we kill off the predators, who are the natural enemies of rodents and blackbirds, then we upset the balance, and finish with only the rats and mice and blackbirds. Most of the hawks were shot off long ago, and woods cut down, so they had no home. Hunters shot the wolves and coyotes and foxes, and finally most of the healthy deer. The deer are all but gone in our area, I understand (though, not next door in New England).

A live coyote might cut out a weak and sickly deer. Reasonable hunting laws and hunters would have let the vigorous deer breed, and we could still enjoy them. A dead coyote cannot kill the mice in the orchard or the rats from the garbage dump.

The Audubon Nature Encyclopedia (page 494) says that a coyote feeds on grain

feeding rodents along with rabbits, reptiles, insects, berries and carrion. Stock would be only an occasional prey, and when it was not protected. The very best protection for the grain crops would be to enlist the help of the natural predators such as the coyote to keep the pests in check. The coyote was not attacking the corn.

There are many stories of people being afraid of wild animals attacking when not molested. Of course the coyote who was injured but not killed by a human (as of the February 8 article) might have been made dangerous. A child approaching such a wounded animal could be in danger of an attack. Unless life was in imminent danger, and I presume Peter with a gun and protected by his buildings was not, he could have let the coyote pass by. Was the initial interest in killing the coyote protection of other animal and human life, the desire just to see a wild animal dead, or the weighing and photographing of a trophy?

Peter Rose "imagines" the harm a coyote could cause a calf or a dog or a child. Has he or any reader in the Eastern Townships ever seen a coyote attack or kill any stock or human? An animal killed in another fashion, by malnutrition, thieves with guns, or by poison might well be eaten by a coyote or fox. Part of their

job is to eat carrion. Events prove repeatedly that all life is interrelated and interdependent. Before we shoot our fellow creatures we need to know the role they play in our lives and our environment. Is the coyote guilty of any crime serious enough to warrant this death?

Peter showed not have to bear the whole brunt of my comments. A recent CP report which you carried on your front page says that a Senate committee found many newspapers dull through a lack of personal journalism, and such a fear of taking a stand that they dish out "an unctuous gelatinous goo." The coyote story and comments give you a chance to take up some aspect of conservation, respect for all life, or the importance of ecology. Do you have an editorial opinion? Offer it to the Eastern Townships.

North Hatley

The PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
the Upper Room

But let your communication be Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil. — Matthew 5:37.
The simple statement is usually best. To swear it is true often covers a lie.

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Atom hockey mothers easy

LENNOXVILLE (SA) — The minor hockey season in Lennoxville ended with a full day of activity at the Bishop's University rink yesterday featuring teams from Berlin, N.H., Rock Island and the ranks of minor hockey's mothers.

The Berlin Pee-Wees, New Hampshire state champions, met their Lennoxville counterparts in the first action starting at 10 a.m. and outscored them by a 9-1 margin in a fast contest.

The second game saw Lennoxville Mosquitos edge Rock Island 3-1 in a hard-fought battle, while in the third match-up another Lennoxville Pee-Wee squad skated to a 3-3 tie with Rock Island in an exciting game that was perhaps the best of the day.

Atom players' mothers took to the ice next against their sons and were outplayed as the youngsters scored a 3-2 victory.

The mothers drew seven penalties in the game which ended in a free-for-all.

Lennoxville Pee-Wee All-Stars provided Berlin with their second game and the American contingent responded to the challenge by producing a 10-1 winning effort. The New Hampshire side's pinpoint passing was too much for the local squad.

In the final contest, Berlin Mosquitos battered Lennoxville 8-1 to give the United States squads an undefeated record.

The six-game marathon constituted Hockey Day in Lennoxville and brought to an end the 1970-71 minor hockey season.

Blues rebound for national title

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — "Another two inches lower or two inches higher and it would have been right in," said Richie Bayes, St. Mary's University left winger. "It could have been a rout."

Bayes described how, with the Huskies leading 2-0 midway through the second period, Grant Cole, University of Toronto goaltender, robbed him on a clean breakaway and sparked the Blues to a 5-4 comeback win for the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey championship Saturday.

"I wanted to put it right on the ice," said the former member of Canada's national hockey team.

"You're supposed to shoot low to a goalie's glove side. But it went right into his glove. He didn't move—you don't have a chance to when a guy blasts one at you from 15 feet out."

BORROWED CONTACT LENSES

Bayes didn't use as an excuse the fact he played the championship game using one contact lens—a borrowed one.

The maid at the hotel where the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association winners were staying during the three-day tournament accidentally threw out his lenses the morning of the game, forcing the 22-year-old sophomore to borrow one lens for his weaker eye from the team's trainer.

Five minutes after Cole's save, Mac Hickox's deflection cut the Halifax team's lead to 2-1.

Huskies centre Ken Martin increased St. Mary's margin to two goals 1½ minutes later while his team was short handed but Hickox's marker gave Toronto the taste of blood.

"That was the big one," said Toronto's Dave McDowall, referring to Hickox's goal. McDowall was named to the tournament's all-star team at defence.

FOURTH NATIONAL WIN

The Blues, title-winners in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association who had won the national championship four of the last five years, stormed back to tie the game in the first 47 seconds of the final period.

Gord Davies, parked in front of St. Mary's net, banged in Kas

Lysionek's pass from the corner and Bill Buba tied the score 20 seconds later, completing Terry Peterman's pass.

The Blues took the lead for the first time in the game about five minutes later. With Toronto a man short, Davies stole the puck from Huskie defenceman Tom Ripley and set up Peterman who fired it home.

The Huskies tied the score when Ed Hebert stole the puck while his team was shorthanded. Hebert skated in alone on Cole, pulled him out of position with a fake and slipped the puck into the net with less than 13 minutes remaining in the game.

BUBA GIVEN PUCK

But Chuck Goddard, whose strong game in St. Mary's net kept the Blues stymied for more than 30 minutes, gave the puck away to Buba while attempting to clear it and at 15:54 Brian St. John connected on Buba's pass, giving Toronto the one-goal lead they carried to their third consecutive capture of the University Cup.

Ron Hindson, who scored St. Mary's two first-period goals, was named most valuable player of the elimination series after the final game.

The Blues earned their berth in Saturday's final by edging University of British Columbia Thunderbirds of Vancouver, Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association winners, 3-2 Thursday.

Laurentian University Voyageurs of Sudbury dumped Loyola College Warriors of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association 6-3 Thursday but lost to St. Mary's 4-2 Friday.

B.C., which managed to dress seven of its eight players who came down with the flu during the three days, thumped Loyola 6-4 Friday in the first consolation round. However, the Thunderbirds lost 7-4 to Laurentian of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the consolation final Saturday.

Goddard was named as goaltender on the all-star team while Hindson and Peterman captured forward positions. Jack Moores of the Thunderbirds gained the other defensive position and Ed Taylor of Laurentian filled out the other forward spot.

Giacomin shuts out Leafs

Rangers give no ground to Habs

Eddie Giacomin admitted recently he was prepared to concede first place in the National Hockey League's East Division

to Boston Bruins and was looking ahead to the playoffs.

The New York Ranger goalie gave more than 17,000 at Madi-

son Square Garden a playoff preview Sunday night, blanking Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 on Bruce MacGregor's first-period goal.

The Rangers, second to Boston in the East, and the fourth-place Leafs are expected to meet in one East Division semi-final while Boston takes on Montreal Canadiens in the other.

The Canadiens looked in play-off form Sunday, thumping the hometown Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1. In other games, Chicago Black Hawks, who clinched the West Division title Saturday, scrambled to a 4-4 tie with St. Louis Blues. Detroit Red Wings toppled California Golden Seals 8-5 and Buffalo Sabres blanked Minnesota North Stars 5-0.

HELPS PLAYOFF CHANCES

Philadelphia Flyers improved their playoff hopes in the West Saturday, upsetting the Leafs in Toronto to move five points ahead of fifth-place Pittsburgh. In other Saturday games, Chicago defeated Montreal 4-1 to lock up their division title, Boston scored a 6-3 win over Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings downed Detroit 5-2, St. Louis romped 9-0 over Buffalo and Minnesota and Pittsburgh played a 0-0 tie.

"I'm not concerned about first place any more," Giacomin said following a recent Ranger win. "If it comes, that would be just extra nice."

"But our main concern is to hold on to second place and at the same time build up momentum to carry us into the playoffs," said the Sudbury-born goalie whose shutout Sunday was a league-leading seventh.

The Bruins, with 109 points, lead New York by 10 while the Rangers have a healthy 16-point cushion on Montreal. Toronto is another nine points back in the East Division race.

The iron man who played 70 Ranger games each of the two previous seasons has been getting lots of rest with rookie

Gilles Villemure sharing the goaltending chores this season. Only total collapse would rob them of the Vezina Trophy which goes to the goaltending staff allowing the fewest goals during the season.

THINGS ARE EASIER

The addition of Villemure, and possibly the mask he donned for the first time this season, have removed much of the tension and mental fatigue 31-year-old Giacomin faced in previous years.

MacGregor, obtained in a mid-season trade with Detroit, gave Giacomin all the offence he needed with his 15th goal of the season and ninth in the last 10 Ranger games.

Giacomin helped his own cause by stopping Leafs Ron Ellis on a breakaway early in the third period. He turned aside 33 shots by a Toronto team whose ranks were depleted through injuries to centres Norm Ullman and Dave Keon and winger Paul Henderson.

The three Leaf shooters, who have 93 goals between them, missed both weekend games for a variety of reasons. Ullman and Keon suffered hand injuries against Montreal last Wednesday and Henderson has not responded to treatment for an ailing stomach.

The game was enlivened by two separate fights involving Ranger winger Ted Irvine and Toronto defenceman Rick Ley.

HABS LEAD EARLY

Pete Mahovlich's 32nd goal of the year while the Canadiens were shorthanded and defenceman J.C. Tremblay's powerplay goal early in the second opened up a 2-0 Montreal lead at Pittsburgh that was never threatened.

St. Louis had their first ever victory in Chicago spoiled by Bryan Campbell's goal with less than two minutes left in the game. The Blues, who led 3-1 after two periods, made it 4-2 as Chicago's Chico Maki and Blues'

Craig Cameron exchanged early third-period goals.

Then Stan Mikita, with his second of the game at 15:09, and Campbell at the 18:20 mark pulled the Black Hawks even in the game and 22 points ahead of St. Louis in the West Division race.

Standings

NHL

East Division	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Boston	51	19	7	77	109
New York	44	14	13	71	99
Montreal	35	20	13	68	82
Toronto	34	29	6	69	74
Buffalo	19	47	13	79	51
Detroit	20	37	10	67	50
Calder	19	41	7	67	41

West Division

	West Division				
	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Chicago	43	16	9	247	163
St. Louis	28	23	17	187	140
Minn.	25	30	15	167	202
Phila.	25	30	13	145	201
Pitts.	20	31	13	191	202
Los An.	20	35	12	200	261
Calif.	17	47	5	167	272

Results Sunday

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 1	New York 4, Toronto 0
Detroit 6, California 0	Buffalo 3, Minnesota 0
St. Louis 4, Chicago 4	

Results Saturday

Chicago 4, Montreal 1	Philadelphia 2, Toronto 2
Boston 6, Vancouver 3	Los Angeles 4, Detroit 2
St. Louis 9, Buffalo 0	Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 0

CURLING

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Results Sunday

First Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	11
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	5
A. Therrien, Danville	9
L. Bouchard, Celanese	6

Second Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Third Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Fourth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Fifth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Sixth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Seventh Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Eighth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Ninth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Tenth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Eleventh Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Twelfth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Thirteenth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Fourteenth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Fifteenth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

Sixteenth Round

R. Thorne, Windsor	13
M. Macdonald, Asbestos	6
L. Bouchard, Celanese	5
R. Bedard, Celanese	3
M. Barlow, Danville	2
Y. Demers, Laurier	4

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Deaths

McBRIDE, Margaret Alice — At Waterloo Hospital on Friday, March 12, 1971. Margaret Alice Hamblin, beloved wife of Percy Joseph McBride and dear mother of Charlotte (Mrs. Lorne Church of Knowlton) and grandmother of Colin of Otterburn Heights and great grandmother of Carey Church. Funeral service from Hulse and Playfair Chapel, 315 McLeod St., Ottawa on Tuesday, March 16, at 11 a.m. Interment in Almonte, Ontario. Arrangements by C. E. Wilson and Son, Knowlton, Quebec.

MACDONALD, Alice — At the Regal Rest Home, Cowansville, Sunday, March 14, Alice Smith, in her 80th year. Wife of the late Arthur MacDonald. Funeral notice later. For information call Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

MACMILLAN, Mabel — At Sherbrooke Hospital, Sunday, March 14, Mabel Reid, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late John MacMillan of Gould Station, Que., and dear mother of Angus and Sarah (Mrs. Murray MacDonald). Remains resting at Bury Funeral Home, where funeral will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 2 p.m., Rev. D. L. Campbell officiating. Interment in Gould. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Bible Society. Visiting 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NUGENT, George R — At his home, Sawyerville, Que., Friday, March 12, 1971. George R. Nugent, in his 83rd year, husband of Eva B. Williamson. Rested at his home in Sawyerville. Funeral service was held from St. Philip's Anglican Church, Monday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Interment in Maple Leaf Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to In Memoriam Fund of St. Philip's Church. For information call Sawyerville 889-2231.

WATERMAN, Kathleen — At the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Sunday, March 14th, 1971. Kathleen M. Paquette, beloved wife of the late Lindor (Jack) Waterman, dear mother of John, Woodville, N. H. and Paul, Burlington Vt. in her 75th year. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island, Wednesday, March 17th at 11 a.m. Father G. Guay officiating. Interment Mount St. Mary cemetery, Stanstead. Visiting hours 7-9 p.m. Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

In Memoriam

BACON — In loving memory of our parents James & Lena Bacon of Beebe, P.Q. Dad died March 15, 1970 and Mother June 16, 1960. Those whom we love go out of sight but never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts of those they leave behind. Lovingly remembered by THEIR FAMILY

CLEVELAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Merrick (Peter) Cleveland, who passed away March 15th, 1970. I can not think I will not say that he is dead, he's just away. Sadly missed by EMMA (Wife) GORDON & GARY (Sons)

CROFT Edward (Ted) — 1906-1971. To have, to hold And then to part Is the greatest Sorrow of my Heart. Those who think of him today A little prayer to Jesus say. Lovingly remembered by IRENE (Rene's Daughter)

HOBBS — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Frederick who passed away March 15, 1968. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share. But in our hearts you are always there. Lovingly remembered by AURORE HOBBS (Wife) RUDOLPH HOBBS (Sons)

JOLLEY James — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away three years ago March 15, 1968. Many a lonely heartache, many a silent tear. But always beautiful memories. Of one I loved so dear. Always remembered, sadly missed Your loving wife, always SYLVIA

JOHNSTON & SADIE BEATTIE (sister & brother-in-law)

COMEAU — I would like to express my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown me at the time of my accident, for the gifts, many cards, letters, phone calls, also visitors who called to see me and to all who were so helpful during that time, to Dr. Massicotte and nurses at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Your letters will always be remembered. ALBERT COMEAU

MACINALLY — I would like to thank all my friends, nurses and doctors who were so good to me while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered. JOHN MACINALLY

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SHERBROOKE

Hotel Le Baron Hotel

Ballroom 7:30 P.M.

Monday, March 15

The special Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on the Constitution of Canada is travelling across Canada to find out what people think about our country and its future—whether our present constitution meets all our requirements.

It will be something like a Town Hall meeting. Everybody who loves Canada and has some ideas about the way it should grow and develop is invited. You don't have to be an expert or represent any group. We want the opinions of individual Canadians—men and women, old and young, rich and poor and in-between. Your thoughts can be spoken or you may wish to present a brief, or you may prefer to sit and listen.

You will be most welcome. Come and enjoy a friendly exchange of views on questions that affect the future of Canada—the constitutional aspects of questions like:

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POLLUTION • LA POLLUTION
MINORITY RIGHTS
LES DROITS DES MINORITÉS
FEDERAL POWERS
LES POUVOIRS FÉDÉRAUX
WOMEN'S RIGHTS
LES DROITS DE LA FEMME
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ELEINE POWERS and PERRY WILLIAMS whose engagement is announced. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, Sawyerville. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams also from Sawyerville. A June wedding is planned.

Celebrates wedding anniversary

RICHMOND — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marcotte and their daughter Sister Berthe Marcotte of Montreal were guests of honor at a family dinner party held at their home, College St. on Feb. 13.

It was the occasion of the Marcotte's 55th wedding anniversary and their daughter's 25th anniversary in the Order of the Congregation of Little Sisters of the Assumption. Sister Berthe who attended the Congress of this Order in Paris in 1970 had made her final vows Feb. 12, 1946.

The party was planned as a surprise by Rita, Mrs. Martine Dicaire and Monique, Mrs. Albert McDonald, daughters and sisters of the celebrants. A corsage was received by Mrs. Marcotte, as a gift from the Daughters of Isabelle which was presented and pinned on her by her daughter Rita. A boutonniere was presented to Mr. Marcotte and a corsage to Sister Berthe Marcotte from the family.

A daughter, Rejane, Mrs. Gabriel Charpentier of St. Mark, Richelieu, and a son Mr. Gilles Marcotte of Montreal, were unable to attend due to the snow storm and condition of roads. They telephoned their regrets and expressed their congratulations.

Several baskets of flowers decorated their home, a number of which were gifts from relatives and friends.

The family escorted the honored guests to the long table covered with a damask linen cloth centred with a floral arrangement, flanked by lighted tapers in crystal holders. At either end of the table were placed beautifully decorated anniversary cakes. One was topped with a large 55 numeral and the other with a 25 numeral.

During the dinner the cakes were cut by the guests of honor and served to all. The cakes were made and decorated by Mrs. McDonald.

Following the dinner individual gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte from the family with love and best wishes for many years of continued health and happiness and to Sister Berthe who also received a gift from the family with their love and best wishes for many more years of active service.

A number of pictures were taken during the evening to be kept as souvenirs of the memorable event. A number of telephone calls, telegrams, cards, gifts, flowers and remembrances were received by the celebrants.

Mr. Marcotte and Miss Antoinette Panchaud were married on Feb. 14, 1916, at St. Felix de Kingsley, and Richmond has been their home for 55 years. Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte have contributed so much to the life of this community. Mr. Marcotte was a leading merchant here, retiring after 35 years in business.

Those boots weren't made for walking

MONTREAL (CP) — Never before have boots been as fashionable as they are this year, and a little pampering will go a long way to protect them against the current winter slush and salted streets, the Leather Bureau of Canada says.

The bureau has several hints for taking care of leather boots, but their success rests on the premise that boots will be given the same treatment as shoes: regular cleaning and polishing, rest

periods during which they're not worn and maintenance of shape with shoe or special boot trees.

Manufacturers this winter produced an unusual number of tan suede boots which many women tended to shy away from, believing they'd be ruined by their first snow. Not so, says the bureau. With a little extra care, their softness and suppleness may be retained even after considerable wear.

Dirt should be removed from extremely fine sueded with a sponge or foam rubber brush. Brass brushes can be used on coarser leathers.

SPOTTING PREVENTED
Application of a silicone spray also helps, although, as manufacturers warn, the spray will not leave the boots absolutely waterproof. It does, however, make the suede water-repellent and helps to prevent it from being spotted by rain or snow.

If the boots do get wet, allow them to dry and then brush to bring up the nap.

Special suede cleaners available on the market in spray or liquid form can be effective, says the bureau, but it emphasizes that they should be used with caution and only on leather of good quality.

Leather boots, although some have already been given a water-repellent treatment by the manufacturer, also require further protection against winter elements.

Smooth leathers need several applications of silicone, each layer being allowed to dry thoroughly before the next is applied.

But avoid putting the silicone on crepe rubber soles as they may be discolored by the chemical.

WIPE AWAY DIRT
Once the boots have dried for the final time, apply a good wax or paste shoe polish.

After each wearing, wipe away dirt and calcium with a damp cloth and dry boots in shoe trees at room temperature.

Additional polish may be added occasionally to maintain the soft gloss of the leather.

Stains which don't brush off easily may be removed with a half-and-half mixture of water and vinegar.

The best care in the world, however, cannot make leather boots waterproof. The bureau recommends that waterproof boots of leather-look vinyl be substituted when the wearer has to wade through extremely wet snow or puddles of slush.

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New project chosen

BEEBE — The March 3rd meeting of Unit one U.C.W. was held in the church parlor, with a good attendance of members.

Mrs. G. Wilkinson, the president, opened the meeting, followed by the devotion, led by Mrs. Margaret Mosher, who used the theme 'Stewardship in Reading.'

All routine reports and correspondence were read and discussed.

The World Day of Prayer was mentioned (later postponed to March 12) from March 5.

A new project is being tried Save A Penny a Day for Peace, the banks are to be ordered immediately.

Mrs. H.S. Beane consented to write to the foster child.

A donation was voted to Mrs. Bernard Lepitre, to purchase flowers for Easter to decorate the church.

Mrs. C. Nutbrown is selling greeting cards and novelty gifts with proceeds to go to the Unit.

The propane gas tanks are to be changed before the March 20 turkey dinner. The April 23-24 rummage sale was discussed lightly.

Several members plan to attend the joint session with Unit two, on April 5.

April project is to be mystery package for fall bazaar. May project a silent food sale.

Following adjournment of the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. Mosher, when a social hour was enjoyed.

Windsor

Miss Jane McCourt, Scarborough, Ont., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCourt.

Mr. Edward Kendall, Quebec City, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Annick Kendall. Mr. A. Kendall has entered the St. Louis Hospital here.

Mr. Henry Dubuc received the news of the death of his cousin, Mr. Harry Grant, at Hyde Park, Vt. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dubuc motored to Hyde Park where they visited the funeral home and were overnight guests of the family.

Miss Marlene McCourt is replacing Mrs. Gilchrist in the office of St. Francis Elementary school.

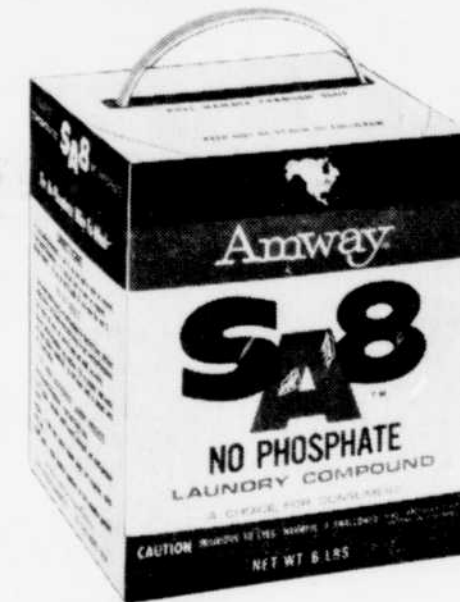
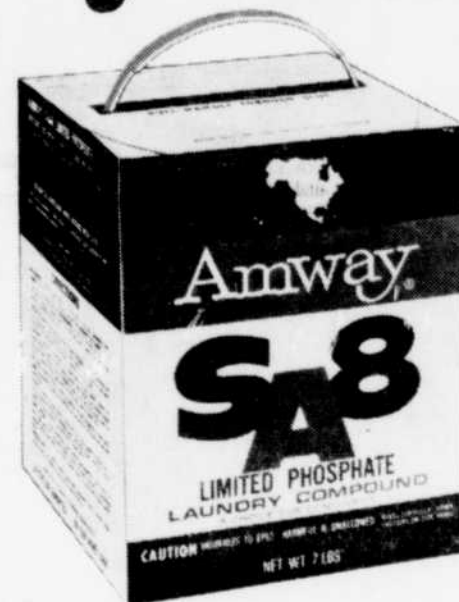
Highlights

The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae meeting will be held on Tuesday March 16th at the Norton Residence at 8:15 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. R. Burroughs and Mrs. L. Lebrun.

Friends of Mrs. Archie Stronach will be sorry to learn that she has returned to the Sherbrooke Hospital for further treatment.

Recent guests visiting Mrs. D. Davidson, Buck St., were Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. B. Parnell and Mrs. Ray Tetley all of Chomedey.

Now, Amway gives you a choice.



Launder and clean the LIMITED PHOSPHATE or the NO PHOSPHATE way.

Why two new Amway laundry detergents? Because there is current concern that phosphate, when not removed by sewage treatment may stimulate algae growth in our lakes and streams. So Amway now offers you a choice of two laundry compounds for best laundering results with minimum phosphate use.

Amway S-A-8 Limited Phosphate, the great concentrated laundry compound that gets clothing cleanest... that helps make wash-and-wear look like new... that has the muscle to clean in hard water, in cool water... that does the best job for you, under any conditions. And yet, for the second time, Amway has reduced the phosphorus content (now only 8.7% maximum) without sacrificing its cleaning power. Just 4 grams of phosphorus per washload. If you have a good septic tank system... or if your sewage system has phosphate removal equipment, you'll probably use S-A-8 Limited Phosphate for all laundry. Otherwise you may choose it for special jobs, such as heavily soiled clothes, permanent-press, some synthetics, or for washing in hard or cool water.

Amway S-A-8 No Phosphate is the laundry compound that puts absolutely no phosphate down the drain. We believe, based on extensive research and testing, that it is the best "no phosphate" laundry product on the market today... bar none! Does an excellent job on cottons, and on general laundry when not too heavily soiled, and when used with good, hot, reasonably soft water. Amway S-A-8 No Phosphate performs when other no phosphate detergents fail. Superior to soap for automatic machines... forms no soap curd to settle in fabrics or collect in drains. And your Independent Distributor of Amway products will be glad to prove it to you, by actual demonstration. So, wherever phosphate in sewage is considered a problem, you can use Amway S-A-8 No Phosphate with confidence.

Both kinds of S-A-8 contain non-ionic bio-degradable surfactant ingredients for easy breakdown in septic tanks or sewage systems. Both kinds of S-A-8 are high-density products so you use only a fraction of a cup per washload for real economy. Both kinds of S-A-8 are specially formulated to be easily rinsed away, leaving no harsh residues. Both kinds of S-A-8, like all Amway products, carry Amway's famous unconditional guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

Amway's other "No Phosphate" and "Low Phosphate" products... there are enough of them to clean everything in and around your home. Seven with no

phosphate whatsoever... L.O.C. "regular" and "high suds" for general cleaning, walls, floors, windows, etc... Dish Drops for dishes, "drifab" to make clothes water-resistant, Fabric Softener and Anti-Soil as laundry additives, and Car Wash for the cleanest car on the block. Three "super muscle" cleaners with negligible (less than 1 1/2%) phosphorus content... Indusroclean for the toughest cleaning jobs like washing kitchen fans... Redu to bleach out iron-stain yellowing... and Zoom to spray away grease and grime from walls, woodwork, etc. And three special purpose laundry products (Tri-Zyme stain remover; Smashing White pre-soak; and Dry Bleach) all have phosphorus content limited to not over 8.7%. They're concentrated, with low units of phosphate per washload. You use less for every job... put less phosphate down the drain.

You have a choice with Amway products

	Approx. grams of phosphorus used per washload	Percent of phosphorus in formula
With no phosphate		
S-A-8 No Phosphate	0	0%
L.O.C. Regular	0	0%
L.O.C. Suds	0	0%
Anti-Soil	0	0%
Dish Drops	0	0%
Fabric Softener	0	0%
Liquid drifab	0	0%
Car Wash	0	0%
Germicidal Concentrate	0	0%
With little phosphate		
Indusroclean	under 1	0.4%
Zoom, Regular	under 1	0.4%
Redu	under 1	1.3%
Limited-yield phosphate		
S-A-8 Limited Phosphate Laundry Compound (Top Loaders)	4	8.7%
S-A-8 Limited Phosphate Laundry Compound (Side Loaders)	2	8.7%
Tri-Zyme Stain Remover	5	8.7%
Dry Chlorine Bleach	2	6.3%
Smashing White pre-soak	5	6.5%
Automatic Dishwasher Compound	2	10.9%

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Appoints three committees

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Annual Meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute was held at the Shephardson home on March 8, having been postponed due to the record-breaking snowstorm of the previous week. There was an attendance of 21 members.

The president, Mrs. C. Rhicard, called the meeting to order by welcoming the members.

Mrs. Davitt, convenor of Home Economics, had brought a number of very pretty ties and scarves with she had made from remnants of lovely material which had been donated. The President thanked Mrs. Davitt for her ingenuity in procuring the donation and making these.

A report of the Board Meeting which she had attended at Dunham with the County Convenors from this Branch, was given by Mrs. Rhicard.

Correspondence included letters of thanks for sympathy, donations and Valentines sent. This was followed by the Annual Reports.

The treasurer, Mrs. M. Tait, gave a detailed report which was very satisfactory. The books had been audited by Mrs. G. Leavitt, Freilighsburg. The secretary, Mrs. A. Stote, gave a comprehensive report stating that there had been 29 members enrolled during the past year, including one new member, with an average attendance of 20.

Convenors' reports followed, all showing a busy year with much work accomplished. This Branch has sponsored two Special Classes at the County Agricultural Fair at Bedford; prizes were offered in the local school for Endeavour and Spelling and a donation given to prizes for the local School Fair, also for a special book for a pupil with faulty eyesight.

Speakers were invited to several meetings and gave interesting and informative talks on their work: Miss Watson, who is engaged in teaching health in the schools in Missisquoi County; Mrs. Henshaw, who is connected with the Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford and Yamaska Family Agency; Mrs. Tanner, who spoke on Learning

French the easy way. Guests were also invited to judge displays at two meetings.

The following projects were supported: Northern Extension Fund, including Northern Quebec W.I. Branches and those in the Yukon and Northwest Territories; District of Bedford Association for the Mentally Retarded; Hot Lunches for indigent pupils attending Massey-Vanier Regional School, Home for the Retarded at Clarenceville; Unitarian Relief, U.N.I.C.E.F.; Christmas Stockings to Save the Children Fund, Pennies for Friendship. Senior citizens and shut-ins were remembered at Christmas and members in hospital.

Mrs. Rhicard expressed her thanks to her officers, convenors and members for their co-operation and support during the past three years of her term as president.

The chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. J. Moore, presented the slate of officers and convenors for the new year, which was accepted as read: Honorary President: Mrs. Charles Moore; Past President: Mrs. Clifford Rhicard; President: Mrs. John Wanzer; 1st Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Milton Tait; 2nd Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Ronald Short; Treasurer: Mrs. Asa Stote; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Jas. Symington; Corr. Secretary: Miss Irene Covey.

Convenors: Agriculture: Mrs. Clayton Harvey; Education: Mrs. C. H. Riordon; Citizenship: Mrs. Frank Corey — Mrs. Geo. Tremblay; Health and Welfare: Mrs. Kenneth Smith; Home Economics: Mrs. King Shephardson; Publicity: Mrs. Jas. Moore — Mrs. Geo. Tremblay. Three new committees were appointed: A.C.W.W. — Mrs. Neil Creller; Pennies for Friendship — Mrs. Frank Senkerik; Birthday Box — Mrs. Calno Primmerman.

Mrs. Wanzer as newly elected president, took the chair for new business. Delegates appointed to Macdonald College in June were Mrs. C. Harvey and Mrs. Wanzer; to County Convention, Cowansville, May 10: Mrs. K. Shephardson and Mrs. R. Short.

Vestry meeting

SAND HILL — The Annual Vestry meeting of St. Luke's Church was held at the home of Archdeacon and Mrs. Matthews in Lennoxville.

Mr. Milton Laberee gave the financial report which showed a very good year. The ACW report was given by Mrs. Pearl Cuestau. They also had a very good year.

After the business meeting Archdeacon Matthews read Canon Eleven, followed by election of officers which are as follows: Rector's Warden — Chester Warner; People's Warden — Milton Laberee; Vestry Clerk — Leah Copping; Synod Delegates are Mrs. Woolley and Laurence Copping; Aylmer Pickett is auditor.

After the meeting Mrs. Matthews served tea.

GENERAL NOTES
Miss Donna Rothney, R.N., has returned to her duties at the Sherbrooke Hospital after spending a couple of days at her home here.

Rev. David Fearon and Mr. Joe Webster have returned to Hawkesbury, Ont., after spending a couple of days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Sims and Mr. Sims.

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LE BAZAR — Ayr's Cliff Antiques, used furniture, bought, sold and exchanged. Tel. 538-4665.

RAOUL FORTIER INC. — We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture. 1026 Wellington St. South. Tel. 567-3581.

25 TON OF Good hay. All to be sold for highest offer by 8 a.m. Wednesday March 19. Phone 569-843-2096.

FURNITURE that has been stored away for years, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set. \$229. One other at \$199. As low as \$20 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3980 or 564-4251. Deauville.

LIQUIDATION SALE — Skis, camping, Open to the public. Bankruptcy Lacrosse Sport & various surplus. Skis (wood, metallic, fiberglass), boots, bindings, tents, tent-trailers, sleeping bags, etc. Suits, boots. Liquidation is presently taking place at the business place of Metro Sport, R.R. 1 (Boulevard Blvd.) Rock Forest (in front of Woolco Shopping Centre). Tel. 563-8090.

4. Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE — Apartments for sale, modern, excellent condition. Good income. Reason for sale: ill health. Write Record Box 95.

WINDSOR — 92 Bowen Rd. Attractive large family home with all modern conveniences. 3 fireplaces, oak floors, 11 rooms including 5 bedrooms, large double livingroom, diningroom, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Finished basement playroom, forced air heating. Landscaped, wooded lot 17,186 sq. ft. with garden and apple trees. Vendor will keep mfg. at 8 per cent. monthly payments. Immediate occupancy. Phone us for an appointment to visit this very fine property. Sherbrooke Trust Brokers. Tel. 562-3844.

12. To Let

NORTH WARD: OKIMUK APARTMENTS

3 1/2 room, FURNISHED — 5 1/2 - 6 1/2 room, SEMI-FURNISHED. Laundry • Incinerator • Elevator • T.V. Cable • Terrace on the roof • Heated Garage • Grocery Accommodation • Superintendent on the premises • 2630 Portland.

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15. Rooms to Let

FURNISHED rooms including stove and frigidaire, bedding, private entrance, 1 with private bathroom, references required. Apply in person at 100 Court St., Apt. 3 after 11:00 a.m.

18. Wanted to Rent

3 ROOM Apartment, heated, must be clean. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 562-8237.

FOUR ROOM APT. ground floor or semi-detached, small house or duplex. Where dog would be permitted. For May 1st. Please call after 6:00 p.m. Tel. 562-2282.

20. Wanted to Purchase

WE BUY used furniture and pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

OLD Hand tools, planes, axes, etc. I buy all antiques. Send price and description. Terry, Fairhaven, Vermont.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1052.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

INCOME TAX REPORTS — Also part-time bookkeeping service. Reasonably priced. Reliable and confidential. Thomas L. Palmer. Tel. 562-8498.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

DOMESTIC Live-in requires position. Write P.O. Box 180, Kingston 7, Jamaica, W.I.

35. Business Opportunities

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35a. Legal Notice

MODIFICATION OF MATRIMONIAL REGIME

ROBERT DUCLOS and GABRIELLE DESLANDES (his wife):

NOTICE is given that Robert Duclos, insurance broker, and Gabrielle Deslandes, teacher, both residing at 643 Beilieu St., Sherbrooke, Que., presently married under the regime of community, intend to modify their matrimonial regime and adopt the regime of separation as to property according to marriage contract signed before Mr. Andre Couture, notary, the second of March 1971, under number 9774 of his minutes.

A motion for homologation of said deed of modification shall be presented before the Superior Court of the District of St. Francis at the practice court, the fourth of May, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon as the court can hear the presentation of said motion.

SHERBROOKE, March 10, 1971
ANDRE COUTURE
Notary-Attorney

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
COUNTY OF MISSISSQUOI
TOWN OF BEDFORD

Public Notice

The municipal council of the Town of Bedford, at a regular meeting, held at the Town Hall, on March 2nd, 1971, has adopted by-law number 199 entitled:

"BY-LAW CONCERNING GENERAL AND SPECIAL TAXES LEVY FOR THE YEAR 1971."

This by-law is deposited at my office at the Town Hall of Bedford, P.Q., where all interested persons can see it, and will become effective according to law. Given at Bedford, this 3rd day of March 1971.

RAYMOND TOUGAS
Secretary-treasurer

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Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c.
Borders to 6 pt. and illustrations, line rate plus 4c.
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

35a. Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

QUEBEC REGION

EXTENSION OF TIME

Notice is hereby given that the time of reception of tenders for the Construction of Federal Building for customs and Manpower and Immigration Centre, Rock Island, Quebec, Compton County previously due March 10, 1971 is extended to 15 hours (Montreal time) Wednesday March 17, 1971. Tender envelopes should be addressed to Supervisor of Tendering, Department of Public Works, 2085 Union Avenue, 20th floor, Montreal, P.Q.

A. RENE DE COTRETT
Supervisor of Tendering
Quebec Region
Montreal, P.Q. 71-114

36. Miscellaneous

CALL BISHOP Brothers Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9015 for painting, renovating, Building and repairs.

BUY - SELL - Exchange, electrical appliances, everything, free estimate. Also auctioneer, Boutique d'Occasion, 1045 Wellington St. South. Tel. 567-7781.

36a. Home Service

FIREWOOD? Do you own a FIREPLACE? For first quality wood and quick service, contact us. Georges O. Dubois Inc., 881 Denault St., Tel. 569-5555.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS — 1st quality, 3 tracks and screen, \$22.50. Big spring specials on doors and siders. Order now. 569-4112. N. Pomerleau.

WILL CUT branches and trees. Also removal of snow from roofs. Experienced and well insured. Fernand Desautels. Tel. 843-5395 or 843-2838.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods). Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c. 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2, Nov. Rubber Co., Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

37a. Electric Appliances

VACUUM CENTER — Distributors of Airway and Sanitair Vacuum cleaners and polishers of all types. Sales and Repairs. 817 King St. West. Tel. 569-4808.

44. Property Wanted

LENNOXVILLE — NORTH HATLEY and district. Houses and small country properties wanted for customers. Sales demands are from \$15,000 & up. Contact our established services. Phone Earle Hall 562-3028 after 6 p.m. or office Morin, Dunn & Marcoux Ltd., 569-9926 a.m.

46. Pets for Sale

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49. Education, Instruction

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54. Professional Directory

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GERVAIS LANGLAIS & MONTY, 8 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735.

C. PETER TURNER, BACHAND & TURNER, 146 Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 263-3226.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice. Rosenbloom Bldg. opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington North. Tel. 562-2120.

CAT FOUND

A large Angora cat, light yellow, walked into the house without permission. Owner can claim same without cost, at 312 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke. Tel. 532-0717.

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Bedford social news

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitcomb who have spent some weeks on a trip to Portugal have returned to Bedford.

Miss Lucinda Larocque has returned from Montreal, where she spent the past week, attending a hairdresser's convention.

Miss Perron, R.N., Montreal, was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Perron and attended the dinner in her father's honor on Sunday evening.

The weekly meeting of the St. James Church Bridge Club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H.P. Stone.

When the prize for the highest score went to Mrs. Roy Cook. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Horn.

Mrs. Frank Creighton has returned from Cowansville, where she was a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital.

Messrs. R. W. Craighead and Emile Bedard were in Montreal on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. J. P. Hector Doyon, president of one of the leading honey and beekeeper supply firms in the province and the founder of the firm of Doyon and Doyon, Ltd., who died at the age of 77, March 3, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The funeral was held from Alfred Dallaire and J.S. Vallee Ltd. 1111 Laurier West to Ste. Madeleine d'Outremont church at 10:00 a.m. with interment in Cote des Neiges Cemetery. Born in Beauce, Mr. Doyon lived at 1760 Ducharme Avenue, Outremont and is survived by his wife, five sons and three daughters.

The Women's World Day of Prayer, which was to have been held on Friday evening March 5 in St. Damien's Church at 8:30

and was cancelled, owing to weather conditions, will be held March 12 at St. Damien's Church at the same hour.

This is an advance notice that the St. James Anglican Women will hold a hobby and crafts show in the church hall the middle of April. All those having a collection of items which they have collected as a hobby are asked to enter. The show will be open to all men, women and children who are hobbyists.

MRS. WALTER SIMONEAU

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simoneau, Broadbrook, Conn., came on the weekend of Feb. 27 to visit his mother, Mrs. Walter Simoneau in Rock Island, it being her 80th birthday.

That evening Mrs. Simoneau's granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Charland and Mr. Charland, Newport, arrived, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lord, Derby Line, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Pepin, Monique and Pierre, Rock Island, for a family gathering and pleasant social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lloyd and children, all of Beamsville, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods, also visiting other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Heegsma were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Heegsma, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dougherty in Cowansville recently.

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ANDY CAPP

BRINGING UP FATHER

POGO

LI'L ABNER

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

PEANUTS

ROCK ISLAND — A family gathering marked the 80th birthday of Mr. Thomas Wheeler, Sr., of Rock Island, on March 7. The gathering took place the preceding day with four generations present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

The family brought supper with them which was served to include the traditional birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Velmore Lepitre, Beebe, in white inscribed with green, having Happy Birthday, Dad, and five roses.

The celebrant was presented with a money tree which delighted him. He and Mrs. Wheeler received two phone calls with good wishes and news from their sons, Tommy, Calgary, Alta., and Albert, Ottawa, Ont.

To attend the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britch, and their son, Francis, Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin, Debbie and Shawn, North Hatley, Mrs. Gladys Ellis, Linda and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Farrow and family, Rock Island, (the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler) also Miss Brenda Wallace, Montreal, and Mr. Wheeler's brother, Mr. Gordon Wheeler, Lyndonville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGivern, Rock Island, and other relatives called throughout the day to offer good wishes. Several pictures were also taken.

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Lawrence

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Heegsma were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Heegsma, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dougherty in Cowansville recently.

Richmond

Miss Vina Miltmore, Sherbrooke, was a recent overnight guest of Mrs. Ernest Hutchings.

The community was grieved to learn of the passing of Mrs. Kenneth MacRae of Toronto, a former resident of Richmond. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. Harry Perkins and Mr. Donald Davies, Melbourne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson at Brompton. While there they attended Christ's Anglican Church Men's Club.

Mr. Horace Perkins, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson, Greenlawn, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Perkins.

Mrs. Gordon Crack has returned from Ottawa, after visiting her sister Myrtle Kerr. Friends here will be pleased to know that Miss Kerr is improving after her recent illness.

Mr. H.E. Perkins accompanied his son Mr. Horace Perkins of New York City to Waterloo where they visited the family's daughter, Mrs. Ben Rainville, Mr. Rainville and family. Later Mr. Horace Perkins returned to New York City.

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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ANDY CAPP

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ANDY CAPP

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

Where's that again?

MEGEVE, France (CP) — The 1972 world curling championships will be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, it was announced here Sunday night.

The West German city was one of five whose bids were considered on the eve of Tuesday's start of the 1971 championships.

Other cities submitting bids were Geneva, Basle, and Berne, Switzerland; and Vasteras, Sweden.

Lennoxville 'Spiel champs



COP NICHOL — Bill Fuller's Lennoxville Curling Club rink downed their clubmates skipped by Mike Mooney to capture the Nichol Trophy in the main event of the Lennoxville Curling Club Bonspiel Saturday. The winning

rink, standing, left to right, with W. Nichol, comprises Fuller, L. Humbert, Nichol, J. Taylor and J. Taylor. The losing finalists, kneeling, left to right, are Mooney, G. Wallace, B. Stafford and B. Rourke.



SECOND SET — R. Caunter's Lennoxville Club rink took the Lennoxville Building Supplies Trophy for the second event at the LCC Bonspiel. The winning rink, standing, left to right, with H. Leslie, includes Caunter, P.

Parker, C. Gregoire and G. Pariseau. Kneeling is the losing rink from the Danville Curling Club comprising A. Gillin, J. Foley, J. Pye and B. Lodge.



THIRD TITLISTS — Champion rink in the third event at the Lennoxville Curling Club Bonspiel was L. Styan's Magog Curling Club contingent. Standing, left to right, with R. Olson, they are

Styan, L. Viens, Olson, R. Louthier and E. Pilkington. The losing Thetford Mines rink includes skip K. Haapanen, M. Byrns, T. Shaw and P. Blair, kneeling.

Piper cagers capture one title, put 37-point lock on another

SOREL (SA) — Alexander Galt Regional High School basketball Pipers went undefeated in weekend play, taking the first half of a two-game total-point Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference final series from Seminaire de Sherbrooke Friday before travelling to Sorel to compete in the Catholic system provincial championships where AGRHS won the title.

Seminaire fell by a 74-37 count on their home court Friday afternoon as the Pipers avenged their only ETIAC regular season loss, a 61-58 shocker on the same floor.

Albert Gass led the attack with 25 points and forward Colin Campbell backed up the centre with 18. Jim Martineau contributed 13.

"Gass went to the boards in that one maybe better than he has all year," said Piper coach Wayne Nugent.

Second game in the title series is at Alexander Galt at 4:15 p.m. today.

AGRHS rolled over all opposition in the provincial

playoffs yesterday bringing together representatives from 14 zones.

The championship game saw Campbell and guard Bob Cooney hit for 20 and 10 points respectively as the Pipers recorded a 62-36 victory over the best from the Bois Franc area. Gass again turned in a fine rebounding performance.

The Pipers' semifinal win was by a 42-24 score over Montcalm School of Sherbrooke. Gass poured in 23 points and Campbell 11.

The Pipers had whipped the Caregan District contingent 57-8 in their first round game before downing Yamaska's representatives 64-28 in their second outing.

Campbell led the Piper point production in both games with totals of 14 and 18. Jim Martineau was the second gun in both contests, hitting for 11 and 16 points.

The Bantam and Junior Pipers both played in an age category one step above their own and, although neither won a title, both showed themselves off to good advantage.

The Junior Pipers, led by

Terry Marlin, Brian Armstrong and Robert Ross, went to the final before losing to Seminaire de Sherbrooke's senior ETIAC squad 44-32.

The Bantam Pipers, also playing against competition a year older than themselves, dropped a close 36-28 semifinal decision to Seminaire. Brandon Naves and Pierre Goupil were the most prominent AGRHS cagers.

The wrestling Pipers sent a contingent to the Senior Provincial Wrestling Championships and, in the words of coach Doug MacAulay, "learned a lot."

The young wrestlers faced open competition which included some highly experienced matmen.

Heavyweight Steve Gillam managed a second in the round-robin competition in his weight class.

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SPORTS

8 THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, MON., MARCH 15, 1971

Beavers routed twice but cling to fourth

SHAWINIGAN (SA) — Sherbrooke Beavers, after a lacklustre performance at home Thursday night in which they defeated Shawinigan Bruins 4-2, hit the road for two weekend Quebec Junior "A" Hockey League contests and headed home again with nothing for their trouble.

The Sherbrooke squad dropped a 10-5 decision to Quebec City Ramparts in the Coliseum Friday evening before travelling to Shawinigan where the Bruins gained revenge with a 10-3 triumph last night.

In other QJHL action last night, Verdun Maple Leafs lost their third consecutive home game in three days and missed an opportunity to move ahead of the Beavers into fourth place. St. Jerome Alouettes edged the Maple Leafs 6-5.

Verdun trails the Sherbrooke squad by a point as the QJHL season enters its final week.

Elsewhere, last place Cornwall Royals, trying to escape the cellar they have occupied all season long, doubled the score on Sorel Hawks 4-2, while ninth place Rosemount Nationals, the club Cornwall must overhaul, outlasted Drummondville Rangers 6-5.

In the only other league action Sunday night, Quebec City Ramparts came out ahead of

Three Rivers Dukes 5-3.

The Ramparts have clinched first place and will oppose the fifth place finisher in the opening round of the QJHL playoffs. Both the Beavers and Verdun are scrambling to get into fourth spot and face the eighth place club, the lowliest playoff qualifier, in the quarterfinals.

The Beavers jumped out in front of the home side in Shawinigan last night as Gaston Boulanger opened the scoring in the game in the first period.

The Bruins stormed back, however, and manufactured a 2-1 lead before Normand Dube evened the count at 2-2.

Having held even through the first 20 minutes, the Beavers

surrendered four unanswered goals in the middle frame before the visitors tallied the first goal of the third stanza to cut the Shawinigan lead to 6-3.

Four more successive goals from the Bruin forces, however, turned the game into a rout, the second in a row the Sherbrooke club has suffered.

Michel Letourneau paced the winners with a three-goal hat-trick, while Yves Belanger, Rene Villemure and Johnny Martin each netted two goals. Michel Paiement's marker rounded out the scoring.

Shawinigan held a slight edge on the Beavers in shots on goal, the count being 44-41. The

Beavers had a healthy advantage in that department after periods, but the home outshot Sherbrooke 21-10 in third period.

The Beavers' next league action comes Wednesday at home at the Sports Place when St. Jerome Alouettes the visitors.

STANDINGS

QUEBEC JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Quebec	53	7	1	432	203	107
Shaw	38	20	1	294	240	77
T. Rivers	35	24	1	287	236	71
Sher	28	31	1	273	291	57
Verdun	27	31	2	244	295	56
Drville	27	33	3	260	290	49
Sorel	24	35	1	208	244	49
St. Jer	24	34	1	242	27	49
Rosemt	21	38	1	252	432	43
Cornwall	19	39	0	240	312	38

Laurentian weight gets win over BCS

LENNOXVILLE (SA) — Laurentian Regional High School of Lachute put their size advantage to good use and defeated Bishop's College School 7-3 in the final of the provincial senior hockey championship at the Bishop's University rink Saturday.

"It was mostly a question of weight rather than being outplayed," said BCS coach Bob Bedard. "They scored at will because they pushed us around in front of our net and we couldn't score because they outpushed us in front of theirs."

Tournament most valuable player Bob Desjardins and team captain Bruce MacLean scored three goals each in the LRHS victory and Glenn Tomalty added the other goal.

Paul Leger, Marcel Etheridge and Richard Tetrault replied for BCS.

"They had two big guys," said Bedard referring to Desjardins and MacLean. "Sometimes if there's just one you can do something, but if there are two, it's usually too much."

BCS reached the title game with a 3-2 overtime win over Chateauguay Valley Regional High School in the first round.

Jerry Gillis and John Lindsay scored for Bishop's in regulation time and Paul Brisebois and James McIntyre netted the CVRHS goals before Mark Dixon supplied the winner for BCS near the end of the 10-minute overtime period to avoid a sudden-death session.

Laurentian downed Chambly County High School 4-3 in their first game.

In other tournament contests, Chambly edged Massey-Vanier Regional High School of Bedford 3-2 and MVRHS blanked CVRHS 4-0 before Massey-Vanier came back in the consolation final to outlast Chambly County 6-4.

Game officials and tournament coordinator Rod McKell, Alexander Galt Regional High School senior hockey coach and last year's winning pilot, selected the All-Star teams for the event.

CVRHS goaltender Larry O'Neil, whom BCS coach Bedard called "the best goaltender I've seen at that age," was named to the first team. The defence corps comprised Massey-Vanier's K.

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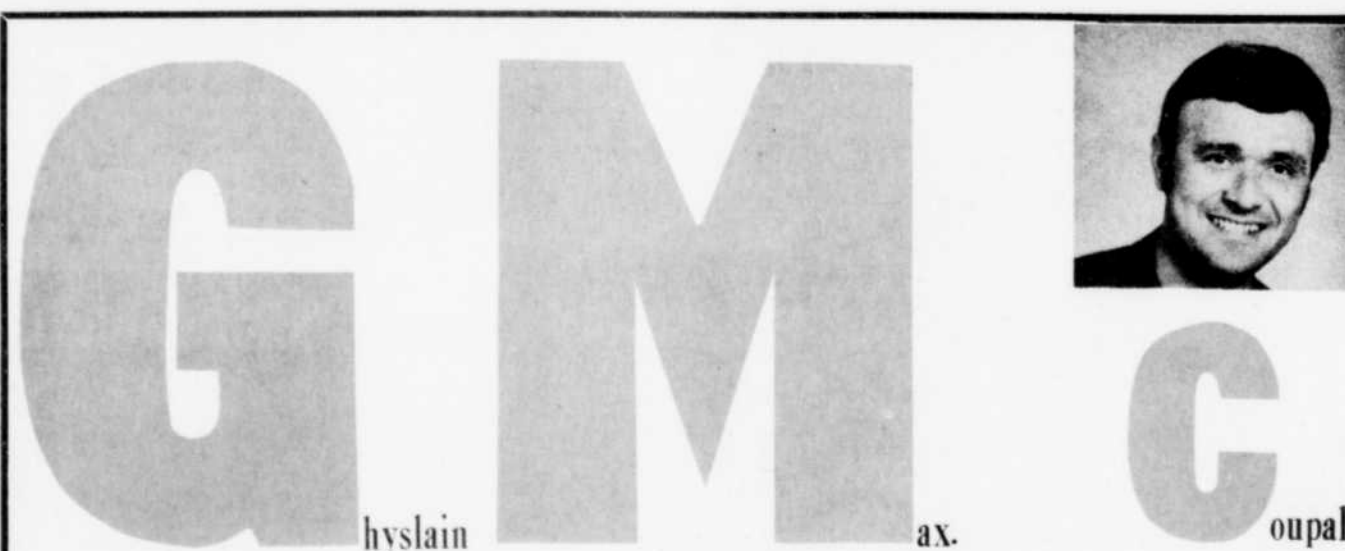
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