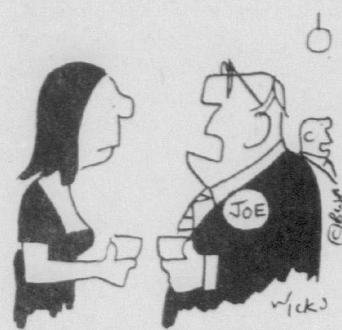
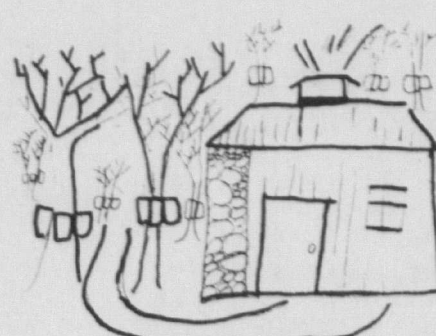




"I'm really for Mulroney but I couldn't find a big enough button."

the Record



PARTLY CLOUDY
ALEXANDER BRAND, GRADE 5
NORTH HATLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Thursday, April 28, 1983
30 cents

Farm survivalist to take credit office to Human Rights Com.

STE-CHRISTINE (MC) — A leading member of the Quebec Farm Survival Movement says he is going to take farm credit office and possibly the Quebec Police Force before the human rights commission.

Prospective purchasers entered foreclosed Farmer Jean-Claude Boucher's home without his permission last Friday, accompanied by a police

escort, and the spokesman for the Quebec Farm Survival Movement has promised legal action against them.

According to Office du Crédit Agricole du Québec regional director Viateur Daoust, who led the expedition to Boucher's home and farm, permission to visit wasn't required. "It's not his home any more," Daoust said.

"He's been foreclosed. His property was sold by sheriff Emile Beaudry and we bought it on February 13. This is our farm now. We don't have to ask permission to go there."

Daoust claims the police escort was necessary because "Boucher tells things to the people who visit by themselves — they could have a fire, they could fall down, they could have their

legs broken if they buy the farm. Then he tells something different to the newspapers, Radio-Canada, CTV. He only wants publicity from you. You know he is with the Court of Miracles."

Boucher was an original member of La Cour Des Miracles des Cultivateurs but renounced that group and formed the separate Quebec Farm

Survival Movement last year when other Court members became involved in criminal activities. He says the new group intends to keep its activities within the law. He edits its newsletter, La Nouvelle Guerre.

"I never said I would break somebody's arm," Boucher says. "I did say I

See PHOTOGRAPHS, page 3



RECORD CHARLES BURY

A picture worth 10,000 words

Bankrupt farms are an all-too-common sight throughout the Townships but MNA Pierre Paradis says most could be saved. Story page 3.

RCMP investigating Air Canada landing deal

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is investigating a possible \$3.6-million "sweetheart deal" involving Air Canada chairman Rene Amyot and three other individuals who allegedly attempted to gain landing rights for a Portuguese airline in Toronto, Conservative transport critic Pat Nowlan charged Wednesday.

Nowlan suggested in the Commons that the RCMP was looking into a possible fraud involving \$3.6 million between July and November, 1982, and that the individuals flew between Montreal and Lisbon to influence a

decision concerning TAP Portuguese Airways.

The airline did not gain landing rights, but negotiations will take place between Canada and Portugal this summer over which companies can fly between the two countries.

Nowlan confined his allegations to the Commons, where MPs are exempt from prosecution for libel or slander. He would not repeat his charges outside the House.

But he did tell reporters that a search warrant not yet executed by the RCMP in the investigation involves a "well-

known Montreal businessman," who Amyot and Prime Minister Trudeau know and who Nowlan says is "hiding out" in Miami.

"WILL NAME HIM"

Nowlan said he will name the businessman by early next week if the government doesn't stop "dragging its feet" and reveal some details of the RCMP investigation.

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan confirmed some time ago that an investigation was under way into alleged improprieties in Air Canada's purchase of 10 floors of a Montreal office tower

for its new headquarters.

Nowlan's charges Wednesday are the first indication of any other investigation.

An RCMP spokesman would not comment, while Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Nowlan's charges were irresponsible and "off-base."

Clark defends his use of separatists

NEPEAN, Ont. (CP) Joe Clark defended the use of Parti Quebecois organizers in his Progressive Conservative leadership campaign after an opponent accused him of wooing a party that wants to destroy the country.

After criticizing Clark during a candidates' debate, right-wing MP John Gamble told reporters he thinks the separatists are using Clark because they see him "as their best chance of accomplishing their purposes."

Clark said Quebecers with past PQ links now are working as Tories and as federalists for both him and Brian Mulroney and are part of the "nationalist clientele" the party must attract if it hopes to increase its support

in the province.

"I regret John Gamble doesn't understand that," Clark told reporters. "Perhaps if he was a little more understanding of the realities of Quebec, he wouldn't make that kind of false charge."

Gamble also said he opposes Clark's promise to win Quebec support for the new constitution by offering financial compensation for provinces that opt out of changes. Gamble added that he agrees with Prime Minister Trudeau that such a move would create a checker-board Canada with different rights in different regions.

The spat at a question-and-answer session attended by five candidates —

including Michael Wilson, Peter Pocklington and Neil Fraser — came hours before the release of the latest Gallup poll which puts the Liberals at their lowest level of public support since the organization started polling 40 years ago.

The poll, taken in late March, shows the Tories rose two points to 52 per cent among decided voters while the Liberals sank three points to 27 per cent.

Clark and Gamble, one of the first MPs to question his leadership, tangled several times in front of a crowd of about 300 which dwindled to fewer than 200 before the end of the debate which took place just outside Ottawa.

Liberal Lalonde accuses Levesque of covering up

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal House leader Fernand Lalonde accused Premier Rene Levesque on Wednesday of trying to cover up facts surrounding his office's involvement in a controversial out-of-court settlement between the James Bay Energy Corp. and the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Lalonde spoke in the national assembly during a heated debate on his request that former QFL official Maurice Pouliot testify before a legislature committee examining Levesque's role in the affair.

Energy Minister Yves Duhaime said he saw no need for testimony from Pouliot, who was a ranking official in the QFL's construction wing at the time of the settlement. Duhaime said Levesque agreed with his stand.

Lalonde did not make clear what role Pouliot had in the settlement and why

he wanted him to testify.

The committee was called by Levesque last month to clear his name after a story appeared in the Montreal daily La Presse alleging he misled the national assembly in 1979 when he denied his office had a role in the settlement of the lawsuit.

The \$31-million lawsuit was launched by the James Bay Energy Corp. to recoup losses caused by workers who went on a rampage at the James Bay hydroelectric development construction site in 1974.

Critics say the \$200,000 settlement, which did not even cover the corporation's legal fees, was politically motivated because Levesque was rewarding the QFL for its support by letting it off the hook in the courts.

Levesque and Boivin have yet to appear.

"suggestions or advice on timing," the officials said.

For his part, Bush stressed that the cruise missile — which can fly hundreds of kilometres at ground-hugging levels to deliver a nuclear payload to enemy targets without radar detection — is "an important weapon" for the Western military alliance.

Following a one-hour White House meeting, Canadian officials said Trudeau pointed out to Bush that 80,000 people demonstrated last weekend across the country against permitting test flights of the American missiles over Canadian soil.

The prime minister meets President Reagan for a two-hour discussion over lunch today about the forthcoming economic summit of seven Western industrial countries May 28-30 at Williamsburg, Va. Trudeau indicated previously he wants to learn during the White House sessions "who is most responsible" for lack of progress on arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, and said approval for U.S. cruise tests may be at stake.

In reply to Bush's curiosity about the motivation for such widespread opposition to the cruise, Trudeau explained the proposed tests are "a deep and serious issue," troubling to "many Canadians, members of the Liberal party and members of the government."

Despite all the signs that the Liberal government in Ottawa is moving steadily to permit such testing, the officials insisted Trudeau received no indication of "when, where or how" a formal request to do so may be made. The prime minister also did not offer

Since the vice-president's visit to Ottawa on March 23, the Reagan administration has made a modified arms-reduction proposal to the Soviets and also suggested upgrading emergency communications between Moscow and Washington. These developments occurred weeks ago, but Trudeau was heartened by Bush's "persuasive, open" manner, the Canadian officials said.

"If there was reassurance, it was in talking to a top guy," one official said. It was a chance for a face-to-face approach about "the state of play" in the complicated international diplomacy that surrounds long-running strategic arms limitation negotiations.

ESCORTS ACTRESS

Wednesday night, Trudeau attended a formal dinner at the official residence of the Canadian ambassador to Washington, Allan Gottlieb. He arrived with expatriate Canadian actress Margot Kidder of Superman movie fame, who called Trudeau "my date" as they mingled with U.S. television personalities, Hollywood movie stars and Reagan cabinet officials before a dinner of quail-in-the-basket and fiddlehead greens.

In keeping with his past practice, Trudeau avoided Canadian reporters by slipping out a side door after a luncheon with 17 Canadian businessmen flown to the U.S. capital for the occasion.

Congress attacks Reagan's Salvadoran aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's warning that "the safety of our homeland" is at stake in Central America, his proposed military aid package for El Salvador and Central Intelligence Agency support for Nicaraguan rebels remain under attack in Congress.

In a rare foreign policy address to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night, Reagan declared that a leftist guerrilla victory in El Salvador could undermine U.S. credibility around the world, and he called for bipartisan backing for his Central American policies.

The first test of the speech's impact could come as early as today. The House of Representatives intelligence committee was expected to consider a proposal to cut off CIA aid to insurgents fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

That proposal, sponsored by committee chairman Representative Edward Boland (D-Mass.), would terminate covert U.S. support for the insurgents within 45 days and establish

instead a public fund to help Central American governments stop leftist gun-running in the region.

Although some Democrats praised the generally moderate tone of Reagan's speech, others disagreed with what they regarded as his over-emphasis on military assistance.

Senator Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, responding for the Democrats, called Reagan's policy of increasing military aid to El Salvador and support for counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua "a formula for failure" that can only lead to "a dark tunnel of endless intervention."

Dodd, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee and a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968, urged instead a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran conflict.

CAN'T BUY VICTORY

"American dollars alone cannot buy military victory," said Dodd, who argued that the source of revolution in Central America was not Cuba or the Soviet Union, as the president has

argued, but poverty and injustice.

However, Republicans said they felt the president's speech had helped him build support in Congress and around the country.

"There was a noticeable lack of support for those who would just turn their back and cut and get out," said Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said he thought the president "definitely changed some minds because the American people have been believing the lies they read in the newspaper and now they have the truth."

Reagan's proposal to boost military aid to El Salvador by \$110 million has run into trouble in both the House and Senate. So far, only \$30 million of the aid to the embattled Salvadoran army has been approved.

In his speech, Reagan said the United States has "a vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to

block Communist expansion in the region, but again declared that he has no plans to send in U.S. combat troops.

Reagan also disputed charges levelled by some congressmen that the CIA was violating a 1982 law by trying to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government.

"Our only interest is to ensure that it does not infect its neighbors through the export of subversion and violence," he said.

"Let me say to those who invoke the memory of Vietnam: There is no thought of sending American combat troops to Central America; they are not needed — indeed they have not been requested there. All our neighbors ask of us is assistance in training and arms to protect themselves while they build a better, freer life," Reagan said.

His speech Wednesday marked the first time Reagan addressed Congress on a foreign policy issue. Usually presidents address Congress only to deliver the annual State of the Union report.



RECORD PERRY BEATON

City honors skaters

City fathers honored skaters Sylvie Daigle and Maryse Perrault yesterday. Story page 10.

Another 'digoxin' baby dies at Toronto's Sick Children's hospital

TORONTO (CP) — A seven-month-old boy who died last Saturday at the Hospital for Sick Children has been found to have elevated levels of digoxin, heart drug linked with the possible overdose deaths of as many as 28 other babies at the world-renowned institution.

Gary Murphy, a Kitchener, Ont., infant, died one day after the Ontario government appointed a royal commission to investigate the 28 deaths, which remain unexplained after months of police and government

inquiries.

Toronto police said Wednesday homicide detectives were assigned to the Murphy case after they were contacted by a coroner.

The Toronto Star, quoting an unidentified source, said police were treating the death as a homicide.

But Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario's chief coroner, said preliminary tests were inconclusive. The infant, born with a hole in his heart, had been "very sick," he said.

Preliminary tests indicated "slightly elevated levels" of digoxin, said

Bennett, adding "kidney failure or certain drugs could cause similar results on the preliminary tests."

SINGLE DOSES ONLY

Following disclosure of the 28 deaths between July, 1980, and March, 1981, in its two cardiac wards, the hospital adopted a distribution system which allows only single doses of drugs such as digoxin to be administered.

A recent report by the U.S. Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said the 28 deaths were linked to possible overdoses of digoxin. He report also said there was strong evidence that

seven of the babies died of deliberate overdoses of the powerful heart drug.

"This is a shock," said Edward Hammer, the Murphy infant's grandfather, adding that the family had not been officially notified of the police investigation.

"My daughter was not told, her husband was not told. I found out from a (TV) station that called. A heart attack was what we were told (was the cause of death)."

Kenneth Rowe, assistant administrator at the hospital, refused to comment on any investigation the

hospital has conducted, except to say hospital staff did not know police and the coroner were planning to announce the death.

He said the hospital has made certain changes since the Murphy death, including getting security guards to keep news media away and some staffing changes. He declined to elaborate.

The controversy over the unexplained deaths has continued for almost two years, through investigations by police, the hospital and an Ontario Supreme Court judge, all of who have

been unable to account for the tragedy.

HARD TO MEASURE

The issue became even more confused earlier this month when a report by four Vancouver doctors said a substance in the blood of newborn infants affects an antibody used in some digoxin tests and could create problems in measuring levels of the drug.

Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry announced last Friday that Mr. Justice Samuel Grange of the Ontario Supreme Court had been appointed to head a royal commission to investigate the deaths.

Influence peddling charges haunt Mackasey hearing

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is investigating possible charges of influence peddling after a routine inquiry into the bankruptcy of a company linked to lobbying allegations against Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey, a Commons committee was told Wednesday.

RCMP commissioner Robert Simmonds told MPs he is reluctant to release details of the investigation and stressed this was one of several areas under scrutiny.

After mentioning the possibility of theft or fraud involving the bankruptcy and events surrounding it, Simmonds referred to a Criminal Code section that

makes it illegal to trade personal benefits for favors from MPs or government officials.

"I see a close relationship between what you and I are interested in," Simmonds told the committee inquiring into allegations that Mackasey was paid to lobby for Les Ateliers d'usinage Hall Ltd.

"We have parallel interests," he said. Mackasey called for an investigation by the Commons privileges and elections committee last month after allegations appeared in the Montreal Gazette that he had been paid to lobby for Les Ateliers through a numbered company, 109609 Canada Ltd.

Jonathan Fox of Lloydminster, Sask., a member of the Canadian Agriculture Hall of Fame, was among the expert witnesses for the owners of 15F.

Based on estimates the bull would have produced some 200 more calves and produced semen for sale for six more years, they said he could have produced as much as \$800,000 in revenue for the owners and had a fair market value of \$150,000 to \$250,000 at death.

Dube said the Mounties had been negligent in not telling Schneider about the hole, although they had taken steps to have it filled in.

Dube said the discrepancy in estimates of 15F's value "boggles the mind."

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The dynamite was exploded near a path used by cattle to get from Schneider's grazing land to the lake.

Court orders mounties to pay for prize-winning bull

OTTAWA (CP) The Federal Court of Canada has ordered the RCMP to pay \$47,600 to two Alberta ranchers as compensation for the loss of Bar V Choice Anxiety Lad 15F, a Polled Hereford bull.

15F, as he was called in Mr. Justice J. E. Dube's ruling Wednesday, was in his prime when he fell into a hole and drowned May 10, 1979, as he was trudging to a lake.

The hole had been caused when Mounties exploded some 300 kilograms of stolen dynamite they had found in a glade near Victor Schneider's Thorild County ranch Feb. 23, 1978.

The dynamite was exploded near a path used by cattle to get from Schneider's grazing land to the lake.

Maria Chapdelaine opening brings Trudeau back home

MONTREAL (CP) — The movie Maria Chapdelaine may recall the privations endured by the early inhabitants of Quebec's wilderness, but its opening here tonight will be a gala affair complete with VIP politicos, champagne, Gaspe salmon and chocolate-dipped strawberries.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is scheduled to attend the premiere at the city's Place du Canada theatre, flying in directly from Washington following two hours of talks and a luncheon with President Ronald Reagan.

Seating arrangements place an unaccompanied Trudeau in the third VIP row which also boasts Quebec Premier Rene Levesque and his wife, Corinne, Quebec Lt. Gov. Jean-Pierre Cote and the movie's producer, Harold Greenberg, president of Astral Films.

Trudeau will sit to the right of centre

and Levesque to the left.

Quebec actress Carole Laure who stars in director Gilles Carle's movie as the heroine Maria Chapdelaine must remain in Paris for personal reasons, but the rest of the cast, including Canadian actor Nick Mancuso who stars as rugged woodsman Francois Paradis will attend.

Also expected is Lydia Louis-Hemon, only child of Louis Hemon, the noted French journalist whose novel about habitant life in Quebec's Lac St. Jean region, first published as a serial in 1914, became a worldwide best seller translated into 18 languages.

Hemon never lived to see his novel's success. In 1913 at the age of 33, he was killed in a train accident near Chapeau, Ont.

After the movie, the invited audience will attend a reception at which they can feast on Atlantic shrimp, lobster and crab, chocolate-dipped strawberries and Lac St. Jean blueberries and dance to the music of the Perry Carmen orchestra.

All proceeds from the \$50-a-seat fundraising gala premiere will benefit the Quebec Society for Disabled Children and the Lucie Bruneau Foundation.

The movie opens Friday in movie theatres across Quebec.

An English version of Maria Chapdelaine will be released theatrically in the fall.

News-in-brief

CN strikers will be punished

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways plans disciplinary action against Ontario and Quebec workers who went on an illegal two-day strike this week, Jean-Guy Brodeur, a company official, said Wednesday.

Measures will range from fines to suspensions, he said.

The strikers "caused the railway a lot of damage in undelivered goods and commitments to customers," Brodeur said. "They will be judged according to the gravity of their actions."

Book store owner threatened

MONTREAL (CP) — The owner of one of Montreal's largest bookstores, gutted by a fire early Wednesday, says he had received telephone calls several times during the past two weeks in which anonymous callers told him: "Your place is going to catch fire and you'll burn with it."

Pierre-Roger Nadeau, owner of Le Palais du Livre, which billed itself as the largest seller of French-language books in North America, also told a radio interviewer on an open-line show that the store had been picketed several times recently by some of the 19 employees he has dismissed this year.

Roch LaSalle blasts Brunet

MONTREAL (CP) — Joe Clark supporter Roch LaSalle, Quebec's sole Conservative MP, blasted provincial Tory president Robert Brunet Wednesday for being a "selfish partisan" of leadership contender Brian Mulroney.

LaSalle is spearheading an attempt to overturn last week's election by the provincial wing's executive of 38 pro-Mulroney delegates at large for the June leadership convention.

Leading the delegates-at-large list are Mulroney and his wife, Mila.

Clark's Quebec organization has alleged that the nomination meeting of the party's provincial council was called prematurely by Brunet, a known Mulroney supporter.

Expro accidents quadrupled

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — The number of accidents at the Expro Chemical Products explosives plant almost quadrupled during the two months in which labor and management haggled over a new contract, a lawyer for the company said Wednesday.

Michel Decary told a provincial inquiry into health and safety conditions at the plant that the number of accidents fell "remarkably" after the contract was signed March 3, and then again after the public hearings were announced.

The inquiry, chaired by Quebec labor court Judge Rene Beaudry, was instituted at the urging of the Expro employees' union. Four men have died in accidents since 1980 — three in a fire in a gunpowder shed and one after inhaling acid fumes.

Kaplan doesn't sympathize...

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Robert Kaplan said he has no sympathy for Indians on a hunger strike at a maximum security penitentiary in B.C., especially since they spent several weeks "fattening up" before beginning the fast.

The three prisoners have been on a hunger strike for almost a month to protest limits on their right to practise traditional religious ceremonies, but Kaplan told the Commons Wednesday his department already has an enlightened policy on religious freedom.

Anglo to Supreme Court for ticket

OTTAWA (CP) — An English-speaking Montrealer who received a ticket in French for speeding here two years ago asked the Supreme Court of Canada Wednesday to reverse a Quebec Court of Appeal refusal to hear the man's case.

Duncan McDonald is basing his case on Section 133 of the Constitution which he says obliges governments to issue tickets in the official language of the accused.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin told McDonald that the court had already ruled on a similar matter in 1979 in the Ernewein case, when it decided that the Supreme Court didn't have the power to deal with a case that an appeal court had refused to hear.

Revenue Can. helps pensioners?

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Canada isn't cracking down on pensioners by forcing them to pay their taxes every three months, but it has made a special effort to help them avoid interest penalties, a department spokesman said Wednesday.

The law requires people who owe at least \$400 a year in federal tax to pay in quarterly installments if tax isn't automatically withheld from most of their incomes.

Carla Gilders, the department's chief of media relations, said some people who normally had taxes deducted from their payroll cheques and filed returns once a year don't realize they may have to make quarterly tax payments after they retire.

'Not so easy to end hunger strike'

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister John Munro said Wednesday it's not as simple as it looks to end a hunger strike by nine Micmac Indians from Newfoundland by registering their band as status Indians.

Munro said outside the Commons that registering the band under the federal Indian Act is no quick or easy solution to end the bitter dispute between the provincial government and the 580-member band from Conne River on Newfoundland's south coast.

The hunger strikers, lodged in a motel in St. John's, are protesting the refusal of the provincial government to hand over about \$850,000 in grants it is owed from last year under a federal-provincial agreement detailing financial aid for the band.

Blaikie's ex-chairman goes to Clark

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Jakubiak, Peter Blaikie's former campaign chairman in the Tory leadership race, threw his support Wednesday behind Joe Clark, a man former colleagues say he once described as a twerp.

Jakubiak, accompanied by Clark campaign chairman Bill McAleer, admitted to reporters that he had called Clark names in the past because of disagreements over organization.

But he declined to confirm or deny reports that he once called Clark a twerp, saying "I will not get involved with name calling."

He also tried to play down past disagreements with Clark, saying the former prime minister has "very competent people" working for him now "and my reservations on Mr. Clark have been satisfied or I would not have been here today."

Statistics don't alarm Axworthy

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy said Wednesday he is not alarmed by statistics showing the government paid out 66 per cent more in unemployment insurance benefits for January and February compared to the same period a year ago.

Although that is almost three times higher than the average increase predicted for 1983, Axworthy said the figures would taper substantially later this year as laid off workers are recalled and seasonally unemployed fishermen and forestry workers return to work.

Liberal support at all-time low

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party's showing in the Gallup poll has fallen to an all-time low of 27 per cent while the leaderless Tories continue to advance, Gallup said today.

In a survey March 24 and 26, support for the Progressive Conservatives rose to 52 per cent among decided respondents, up from 50 per cent in a poll three weeks earlier.

Support for the NDP among decided respondents rose to 19 per cent from 17 per cent.

Gallup said Liberal support fell three percentage points to the lowest level since it began taking polls in Canada in 1942.

Closed hearing rights challenged

OTTAWA (CP) — The right of the Canadian Human Rights Commission to hold hearings in-camera may be challenged next week in the Federal Court of Canada.

The potential case stems from the refusal by the commission to allow an RCMP officer and his lawyer to attend a hearing into a complaint by the officer that the RCMP's language policies discriminate against English-Canadians.

Currently, decisions by commission members on whether complaints filed to them should be accepted are made in closed hearings with only the human rights commissioners in attendance.

NDP MPs take a stand?

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party MPs took a stand Wednesday on the constitutional entrenchment of property rights but refused to give an exact definition of their position.

However, there were hints the party is willing to drop its former opposition to entrenching property rights if there is a full public debate on the issue before the Constitution is amended.

Rod Murphy, NDP constitutional critic, refused in an interview to state clearly whether the party had changed its position from 1981 when it voted against entrenchment of property rights.

'Sacrificing mice and rats is OK'

OTTAWA (CP) — Sacrificing mice and rats in the name of science is less objectionable than killing animals such as cats, dogs and monkeys, says the Medical Research Council.

"One has to distinguish between higher animals and lower," Dr. Pierre Bois, president of the federal research-funding agency, said in an interview.

The vast majority of animals used in experiments — one estimate is two million a year — are species of low intelligence that do not rate the same ethical concern, Bois suggested.

His views differ from those of animal rights groups.

Parcel bomb 'act of retaliation?'

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A parcel bomb that exploded in the faces of two Vancouver-area men Tuesday, badly burning one of them, was an act of retaliation, says the detective in charge of the investigation.

"It has to be a retaliatory bomb. They just don't pick people at random and send them bombs," said Det. Larry Gaudette.

The booby-trapped package, which brought traffic in the downtown core of this city to a standstill when it exploded, was addressed to Henry Blankers, a 27-year-old local contractor.

Justice Thomas Berer steps down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas Berer of the British Columbia Supreme Court is stepping down from the bench because of philosophical disagreements with Canada's top judicial council.

Berer, 50, said Wednesday he is officially resigning Aug. 27, 1983, because he doesn't agree with the views of Bora Laskin, Supreme Court of Canada chief justice and chairman of the Canadian Judicial Council.

Berer said the council decided recently it is not proper for members of the judiciary to speak out on political issues or results of their work on public investigations, such as royal commissions.

PM, Can. businessmen in Wash.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The first event on the agenda of Prime Minister Trudeau's 28-hour visit to Washington on Wednesday was a little like a class reunion for old boys from his Liberal administration.

For reasons not entirely clear to accompanying reporters, Trudeau held a two-hour private reception and lunch with 17 businessmen who flew from Canada for the meeting.

Doctors learn from their mistakes

BOSTON (Reuters) — Doctors wrongly diagnose disease in nearly a quarter of patients who die in hospitals, according to a study reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study, based on 300 hospital post-mortems and done to show autopsies are still valuable in helping doctors learn from their mistakes, also found doctors may be missing some important diseases because they are over-relying on new diagnostic tests.

Dr. Lee Goldman of the Department of Medicine at Brigham and Women's hospital in Boston and his colleagues found about 10 per cent of their post-mortems uncovered a serious problem that "if known before death might have led to a change in therapy and prolonged survival."

Brit. doctors OK embryo testing

LONDON (Reuters) — British obstetricians and gynecologists said Wednesday that dividing and freezing human embryos to detect genetic abnormalities is ethically acceptable.

"The fact that the embryo is genetically coded to become a adult human being does not of itself prohibit its use as a subject for biomedical research," said the report which has been submitted to the British government.

The circumstances would be similar to the natural division which occurred in a mother who later gave birth to identical twins, it added. Once any abnormality had been excluded, the frozen embryos could be thawed and implanted in the womb.

Soviet sub in Norwegian waters

OSLO (AP) — Norwegian navy planes and ships are checking reports that a foreign submarine was seen Wednesday in the Hardanger Fjord, in western Norway.

The 20-metre Soviet research boat Ayu-Dag was expelled from Norwegian territorial waters Tuesday after it entered Oslo harbor without official clearance. The captain told police he was doing research projects in co-operation with Oslo University, but he agreed to pay a fine of \$1,125.

Admiral Haakon Ellingsen, chief of the navy's southern command, said the two witnesses who reported the submarine were considered trustworthy enough to justify "a quite costly search."

Hess knows nothing of diaries

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy imprisoned in Spandau jail, knew nothing of any diary kept by the fuhrer, a former director of the prison said Wednesday.

Eugene Bird, a U.S. Army colonel, talked at length with Hess during the eight years he was Spandau director before being dismissed in 1972 for tape recording their conversations. He later wrote a book called Prisoner No. 7: Rudolf Hess.

He said Hess described Hitler as a lazy writer who dictated all his letters and orders, writing only his speeches. "He would have known of and mentioned any diary," Bird said.

Leaning Tower needs support soon

ROME (AP) — The Italian government asked six university professors today to design a plan to prevent the Leaning Tower of Pisa from falling over, and committed \$7 million to the job.

The tower's famous tilt has been gradually increasing and experts have said it will eventually topple unless a support system is devised.

The Public Works Ministry gave the job to experts in engineering, geology and art history from the universities of Pisa and Genoa and Milan's Polytechnic Institute.

The tower is five metres off the perpendicular. It began leaning shortly after construction began in 1173 because the ground shifted underneath.

Swiss pilots sentenced for crash

ATHENS (Reuters) — An Athens civil court today sentenced two Swissair pilots to five years and 2½ months imprisonment each for the death of 14 passengers when their DC-8 jetliner crashed at Athens airport in 1979.

Capt. Fritz Schmutz and co-pilot Martin Leonard Doering, who have the right of appeal before a higher court, were found guilty of multiple manslaughter by negligence, causing multiple bodily injuries and obstructing air traffic.

The Swissair DC-8 overshot the runway, hit a fence and burst into flames while landing at the airport Oct. 7, 1979, on a flight from Zurich to Peking, via Athens and Bombay.

No women's rights yet in Saudi

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Fahd has "re-instructed" government departments and private businesses not to employ women in jobs where they might mix with men, a Saudi newspaper reported Wednesday.

Islamic laws forbid employing women in jobs "not suiting their feminine nature," Al-Nadwa newspaper quoted the king's official circular as stating.

The circular was issued because "some official bodies" had requested permission to employ women in jobs where they would come into contact with men, it said.

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The Townships

Paradis urges Québec farmers to confront Garon over economic priorities

By Merritt Clifton

BEDFORD — Québec could save bankrupt farmers by choosing intelligent economic priorities, charges Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis. "Agriculture Minister" Jean Garon said farmers would be a priority. It is time for farmers to pick up Garon's press clippings and ask 'Are you worthy of your word?'

Now Liberal labor critic, Paradis believes saving farms is "All a matter of priority. The province isn't rich, and I won't tell you there's a possibility of finding new money, but when they are spending the money they have the PQ must start asking what creates the most jobs and further investment. The government's investments presently are all in the areas with the lowest returns. For example, they nationalized asbestos. And there's Québecair, where they keep throwing good money after bad. Québecair could still be making money," Paradis charges, "if not for the nationalistic view of Bernard Landry, who



Pierre Paradis... Landry sees himself in Paris with a Fleurs de Lys on his tail.

sees himself landing in Paris with a fleur de lys on his tail. He's thrown away at least \$50 million while beef producers can't afford to buy grain. If you threw that money into the beef industry, the producers would have

no problems. And Québecair wouldn't die. It would have just merged into Nordair, and everybody would have kept their jobs. It just wouldn't be state-run."

Paradis says his workland has doubled during his three years as an MNA, largely because the agricultural sector is in so much financial trouble. "There are more people going broke, more just hanging on, more who can't find jobs every year," he points out. He sees problems in all facets of Brome-Missisquoi agriculture — apples, dairy, beef, pork, and grain.

Following the collapse of several local apple-growing operations, Paradis says he is preparing to address Garon in the National Assembly, "but I know already what he is going to say. This goes back two years, when the apple growers lost just about 50 per cent of their trees during the bad winter. I did everything in my power then to take the situation to the minister of agriculture, and he responded by declaring the situation a disaster.

Now by agreement with the federal government, when a provincial minister declares a situation a disaster, he is supposed to take it to the provincial cabinet," Paradis explains, "and then the cabinet makes an official request to Ottawa for help, and the two governments pay half-and-half of the emergency program."

"But Garon never took this to cabinet to get the procedures rolling," Paradis charges. "Instead, nine months later he announced a new program of tree-planting subsidies. In a normal situation this could have been good. But he forgot the people who lost their trees and had no income. There was no focus on the victims. Even on the farms that were able to keep going," Paradis continues, "the loss of income was so great that they cannot afford the necessary sprays. Their suppliers are taking a risk, supplying them anyway and gambling that the feds will move if the province doesn't."

Paradis says he personally knows of "at least a dozen" Brome-Missisquoi apple-growers in distress.

"But Garon's budget has been cut," he notes. "If he didn't have the margin to help them the last two years, he won't this year. He looks at it as a political decision. There are only 800 apple-growers in the province. If he loses their votes, the PQ won't die."

Paradis similarly blasts Garon's handling of the beef and pork industries. "In these areas," he recalls, "the provincial government really encouraged farmers because Québec was far from self-sufficient. Garon promised these farmers would have an annual guaranteed revenue. A lot of farmers believed him, but when the time to pay up came, the province made different calculations and didn't give any money."

Presently, Paradis believes the Québec beef and pork industries are dropping back to their old volume of production as a matter of economic necessity, "unless the government intervenes. The farmers here are competing against well-established, much larger herds in western Canada, where conditions are more favorable. The only thing we have to play with as an equalizer is the cost of transportation. But if the will of the government is to be self-sufficient, someone has to pay all the other higher bills. After our infrastructure is established," Paradis continues, "then we can be competitive, but most of the farmers who have gone into these areas since 1976 are still working on credit, competing against the handicap of interest payments as well as the higher cost of production."

The grain industry, chiefly corn-growing, is important in the St-Lawrence and Richelieu valleys, for example around Henryville and Ste-Hyacinthe. Paradis points out that "what happens to grain is tied to hogs, beef, eggs, milk — any kind of production where the cost is 30 to 60 per cent feed. If you represent both groups," he laughs, "you have a conflict of interest, because the animal producers are looking at buying grain as cheaply as possible. When it's bad for grain producers, it's good for all the others."

The provincial government didn't realize this is formulating current farm policy, Paradis asserts. "Québec wanted self-sufficiency in grain, the same as in beef. They told farmers to go ahead and sell it at the world price, which is below our cost of production, and promised they would stabilize incomes so everyone would survive. But once again the province made sure that after making this promise, they didn't pick up the bill. Three years in a row of selling at world prices has been too much," Paradis praises the U.S. grain price stabilization plan, whereby farmers are paid surplus grain in exchange for temporarily taking half their acreage out of production.

"Up to now," Paradis goes on, "dai-



Jean Garon... worthy of his word?

ry has been our bright spot. Those in difficulty have been those who bought high-priced farms just before the interest rates went up. But everyone is expecting 5 per cent cuts in milk production quota at the beginning and end of this summer. This means incomes will drop, and the price of quota will go up so that only large farmers can afford to buy extra if they need it. Meanwhile the price of cow's meat (beef from surplus or unproductive dairy animals) will drop because so many farmers will have to reduce their herds. Dairy will be tough going next fall."

"Milk," Paradis complains, "is one of the most complicated systems in the world here." Faced with the current situation, "the normal producer cannot voice himself." Instead, the former farm lawyer charges, both the province and the federal government are guilty of making bad, unilateral policy decisions. "Every country in the world is heavily subsidizing milk production," he says. "The market is overwhelmed. But nobody has seriously talked about exporting milk byproducts to the two-thirds of the Third World dying of hunger. The money is there. It's just a matter of delivering more help for a cheaper price. Once," Paradis remembers, "the Third World didn't have the technology for making use of powdered milk, but now there's no problem. They have the water systems and refrigeration. The technocrats just don't sit down and take a look. Nobody in history has said 'Let's help' in a practical manner."

Paradis doesn't say PQ farm policy has been entirely wrong. "They have beautiful principles," he concludes. "It might be a good thing to be self-sufficient. But they have to put dollars where their mouth is. The province can't say we're going to be self-sufficient in grain and also own asbestos and aviation. They can't pay for everybody. They go for the airline and the asbestos because these are nationalistic causes, while the farmers go belly-up in silence."

CRSSS feeling the pinch of budget cuts once again

By Carla Straessle

SHERBROOKE — For the third time in less than three years, the Ministry of Social Affairs has decided to cut the budgets of health and social service establishments in the province.

"They (the cuts) are lower than in the past two years," says Albert Painchaud, director-general of the Sherbrooke Conseil régional de santé et de services sociaux (CRSSS), the Sherbrooke region health and social services council. "But just because they are lower, it doesn't mean that they don't exist," he added.

Last year budget cuts reached \$2.2 million. In 1981-1982 they were \$7.2 million and with this year's announced cuts of \$1.4 million, budget reductions for the past three years now total \$10.8 million.

Painchaud says this region is no more or less affected or penalized by the cuts than other regions in Québec.

More exactly, Region 05 (the Sherbrooke area), will get budget cuts in 1983-1984 of up to \$1,443,898 on a total budget of \$201,587,791. The region's hospitals are hit the hardest by this as their cuts are to reach as much as \$1,278,646, while social service establishments will get cuts totalling \$165,252.

Region 05 hospitals, whose 1983-1984 budgets total \$159 million before cuts, will be affected by four types of restraints. First, new this year, the ministry will impose a uniform cut on each for a total of \$330,763. This money will be used at CRSSS discretion,

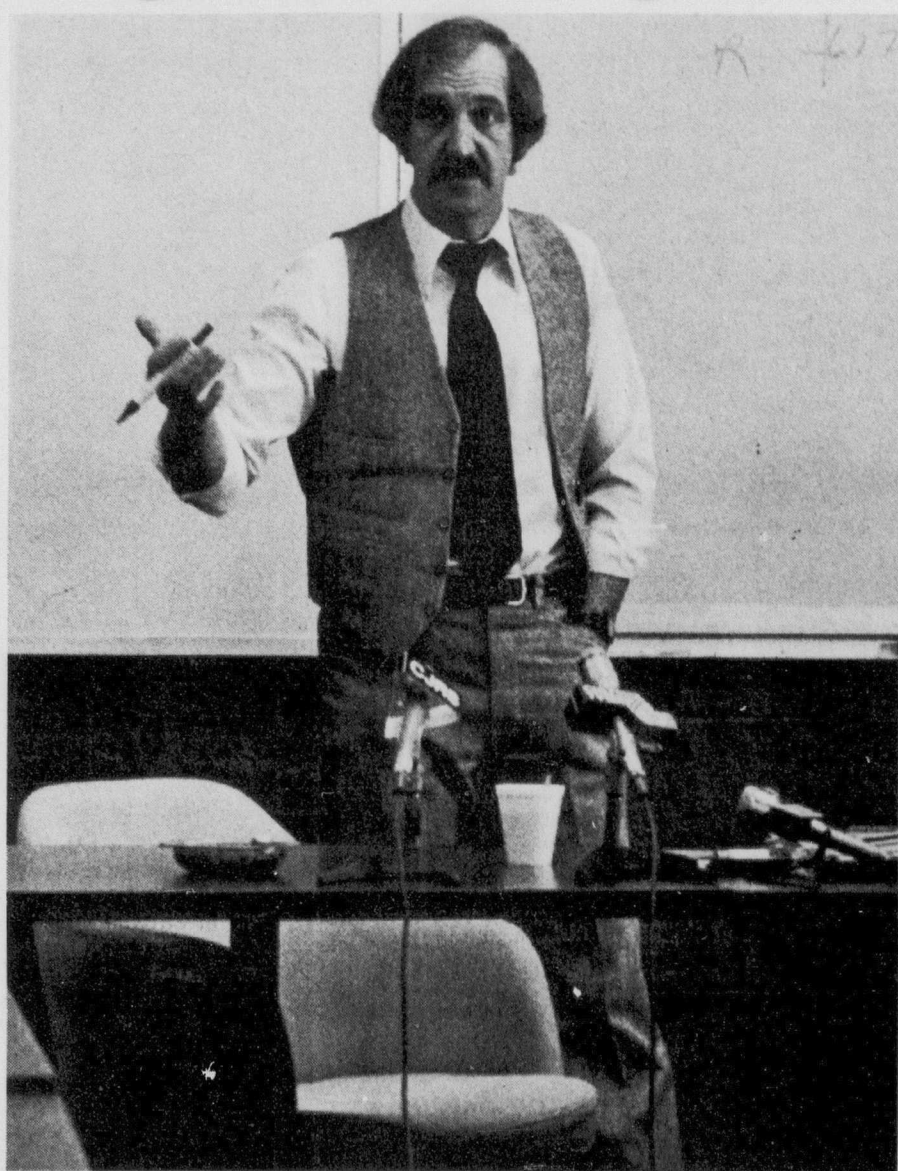
possibly even outside the hospital sector. Painchaud said it could be used for the development of new services, the creation of a new local centre for community services (CLSC), establishing long-term psychiatric services outside of hospitals, or the improvement of existing services.

Second, a regional cut of \$617,120 will be imposed on the hospitals as a group. Third, \$330,763 will be set aside as a regional 'manoeuvring margin' for re-distribution to the establishments most in need, which will be left to the CRSSS' discretion. Finally, as a budgetary re-adjustment measure the ministry has taken a total of \$573,476 from the area's hospitals which will be re-distributed to the hospitals in the region which need it most. To do this, the CRSSS will evaluate the establishments' relative performances then decide from there.

Social service establishments (re-adaptation centres, special homes, and local community service centres (CLSCs)) will see budget cuts of \$165,252 in 1983-1984 on a total budget of \$42,587,791.

These cuts are divided as follows: \$89,133 for the re-adaptation centres; none for the homes; \$26,849 for the CLSCs; and \$49,270 for the social service centres (CSSs).

While certain regions have to absorb not only this year's budget cuts but also those they couldn't pay last year, Region 05's hospitals are \$119,000 ahead because of money-saving measures taken this year such as the centralization of pediatric and obstetric services.



Albert Painchaud... says budget cuts are less than in the past.

Consumer agency puts brakes on runaway garage

SHERBROOKE — If you need to get the brakes fixed on your car, think twice before going to Université Texaco at the corner of Galt Street and University Boulevard.

Garage owner Michel Roy and mechanic Alain Roy have been convicted of violating Québec's consumer protection law by charging for repairs that were never done. They pleaded guilty after an investigation by the provincial consumer protection office.

The investigation followed several complaints by angry customers who said the garage and its operators were trying to trick them out of large

sums of money.

Consumer protection investigators took up the case of a motorist who brought a car to the gas station with defective brakes.

The Roys undertook to replace the master cylinder — the costly heart of the braking system — which they said was beyond repair. But instead of putting in a new master cylinder, the mechanic simply painted over the old one and re-installed it in the car. They then presented the customer with a bill for a new unit.

After admitting their guilt, owner Michel Roy was fined \$1000 and mechanic Alain Roy \$250.

Photographs will prove charges says Boucher

Continued from page 1

wouldn't leave my farm very easily."

According to Boucher, Daoust, the prospective customers, and three officers from the Granby detachment of the Québec Police Force "pushed past my children with mud on their boots, and upset my wife. My baby was upstairs sleeping and they woke her up, of course. They didn't want to talk to me."

Boucher says that even though he no longer owns his home, his family still has the right to refuse admission to visitors. He further argues that the Office du Crédit Agricole asked him to continue living there after the foreclosure so that the property could remain occupied for insurance reasons.

Boucher says he has been in touch with the Commission des Droits de la Personne, Québec's human rights

commission, and also with Le Protecteur du Citoyen, a government ombudsman whose lawyers have agreed that he has a case. "We are going to go as far as we can with this in court," Boucher promises. He adds that he has photographs that he believes will document his charges.

Perhaps per coincidence, perhaps not, the armed intrusion on the Boucher family came suddenly less than 24 hours after Jean-Claude Boucher was featured prominently in national media coverage of an attempt by the farm survivalists to disrupt an auction of seized farm equipment near St-Hyacinthe. The only bilingual member of the movement's leadership, he gave several interviews and was filmed trying to shout down potential buyers. No police were present and no police investigation of either incident is underway.



RECORD/STEPHEN McDOUGALL

March of Dimes marches on

The Sherbrooke chapter of the Canadian March of Dimes is kicking off its fund raising season next week. According to Vince Messervy, the organization's Québec executive director, the goal for the province is \$200,000. At the local level the goal is \$6,000 — enough to buy two more Touch Operated System Control

(TOSC) units so that severely handicapped residents can operate home appliances and be completely independent. Local chapter president Claudette O'Malley is seen receiving a cheque from Labatts brewery representative Donald Aubé.

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Sacrifice?

Religious imagery can often be applied to politics, but seldom in as crass and arrogant a way as Canada's Trade Minister Gerald Regan found in Ottawa the other day.

Regan was talking about the Canadian needle trade — the country's makers of clothing — and he did a lot more than just give it the needle. In his wisdom he remarked that the garment industry "may have to be sacrificed on the altar of free trade". He added that the question is "an extremely difficult one" for the Liberal cabinet to cope with. But what seems extremely difficult to the cabinet seems like a simple matter of basic survival to the industry.

Over 80,000 Canadians are employed in the manufacture of clothing. This figure is down by one-third in the last ten years and still falling. Most of the garment workers are in Québec, many of them in the Eastern Townships. The trendy though in Ottawa is that because Canadian workers demand such high salaries, Canadian clothing are to expensive and impossible to sell to anyone but rich Canadians and there aren't enough of them (or is it us?) to support the industry. So down it must go, they say, like a blue denim Titanic.

Following the 19th-century political philosophy of that other Reagan, Ronny, the Ottawa wise men also say that the clothing trade cannot and must not hide behind artificial barriers like import quotas. Import quotas can help to raise the standard of living in countries where the cheaper clothing come from, by forcing better, rather than cheaper, clothing onto the market. They also help to preserve the Canadian standard of living, by keeping Canadians at work and off unemployment. But quite aside from that, the cabinet has once again missed a simple but important point. They are saying we must practise what Ronald Reagan preaches on free trade, when he doesn't practise it himself. U.S. quotas on clothing are more than twice the current Canadian limit: Americans buy an average of \$113 worth of imported clothes each year, while Canadians spend only \$55.

Maybe its time we sacrificed a few cabinet ministers on the altar of common sense. It wouldn't be that big a sacrifice anyway.

CHARLES BURY



Bruce Levett

He raised his visor and mopped his brow

King John peered down owlishly from heaven and delivered himself of a heartfelt sigh.

"Egad," he breathed. "Why, forsooth, did I not think of that?"

That which triggered his admiration was the report from the far capital of Ottawa where a latter-day king had decreed that his people were not to be trusted with the spending of their own money.

The ruler in question, the story had it, had declined to direct more money — through tax cuts — into the hands of the peasantry lest they squander it upon foreign goods.

"They would spend half of it — and sometimes more — on imported goods which would be creating jobs in other countries and not in ours," the Ottawa oracle was quoted.

"It's a little late now," King John sulked. "but, prithy, why did you not put my hunk to such a revolutionary concept?" he demanded of the high sheriff of Nottingham, his financial adviser.

The good sheriff raised his visor and mopped at his brow.

"Sire, I tried," he murmured.

"I wanted you to take it all, but you would not listen. You insisted that the great unwashed be left with SOMETHING in their jerkins, lest they find themselves unable to purchase such things as mead for their throats, hay for their horses, tobacco and lottery tickets — all commodities which you saw fit to tax to the hilt.

"And, incidentally, what the heck is tobacco and lottery tickets?"

The king missed with a cunning, two-handed swipe of the sceptre.

"Dolt!" he snarled. "Varlet! The point is that in our day we made certain to tax the living daylight out of everything the people lusted after.

"Today, they not only do THAT, but they seek to manage the pittance that is left. What an idea — that your average yeoman was not fit to manage the fruits of his labors. Gad!"

The sheriff, standing just out of range, frowned.

"But there was opposition, even in our day, as I recall. What was the name of that hood? Robin, was it? Did he not have the idea that riches should be extracted from the rich to be bestowed upon the poor?"

John waved the argument aside.

"Easily dealt with," he said. "We didn't hear a great deal from Robin, the hood, once he was elevated to the peerage, did we?"

"But, this latter-day monarch does not have such a peerage to which to elevate."

"Well, he has a senate."

The sheriff shook his head.

"I seem to recall other opposition. Was there not a barge-full of barons sculling up to Runnymede? Then there was Richard the Lion-Hearted, back from the crusades."

The king nodded. The wily old sheriff had, as usual, a point. This new chicanery would not likely have worked in his day.

"But, ah," he smiled. "This latter-day king — he has no barge-load of barons looming upon the horizon, no Richard riding home.

"Nottingham, old son — we were born far too early."

Laurin school board reforms so near yet so far away

By Daniel Drolet

QUEBEC (CP) — To some it is a Parti Québécois plot to undermine tradition, religion and the English language in Quebec, to others just the pet project of a single-minded and stubborn politician.

Opposition to Education Minister Camille Laurin's grand plan to restructure Quebec's school system is fierce, and after two years of white papers and trial balloons, consultations and concessions, the plan is still controversial and a long way from becoming reality.

Even Laurin's stated intention to table legislation this week may fall through because of a direct appeal to Premier René Lévesque on Monday by school board officials who want a joint committee to study it.

Tuesday, Lévesque promised to hold off until a decision is made by the committee. If, as expected, the committee sits until September, the legislation would be delayed until the fall.

Quebec schoolboard officials hope the extra time will allow them to convince Laurin to change some of the more controversial proposals drawn up two years

ago.

Under Laurin's reform, schoolboards currently organized along religious lines (Roman Catholic or Protestant), would be reshaped along territorial and linguistic lines, with their number greatly reduced.

The election of board members, now by universal suffrage, would take place on a more restricted basis and individual schools would be given greater power at the expense of school boards. Critics say this would place more power in the hands of the Quebec Education Department.

PROSPECT IS SCARY

To Quebec's embattled anglophone community, the prospect of losing control of its schoolboards is a scary one.

"The minister now is talking about taking away the last vestige of a structure between the school and the government, which is the schoolboard," said Doug McCall, education program director for Alliance Quebec, an anglophone rights lobby group.

Many anglophones see Laurin's plan as an underhanded attempt by a centralizing government to increase its influence over the minds of the young, and perhaps eventually to indoctrinate them through control of their school curriculum.

"I think the reorganization of the school

system is clearly part and parcel of a larger plan," said McCall.

"It fits into the concept that there should be no real political authority in the province except for the government. The government's intention is clear: They are changing the school system to change the society around them."

Of course, not everyone shares these views.

Laurin has some support — "if he didn't, he wouldn't be able to go ahead," said Claude Ryan, former Liberal leader and now the party's education critic.

"I think Laurin is sincere when he says he wants to give more responsibilities to the schools," said Ryan.

"But he hasn't gauged the repercussions of his actions. There is a technocratic streak in the PQ approach to problems. He (Laurin) has conceived a project that looks good on paper."

For Ryan, the major problem with Laurin's proposals is that they call into question the role of the school boards, the traditional vehicle for local control over schools.

"If you weaken the boards, you will increase the power of the Minister of Education," Ryan warned.

POWER STRUGGLE

"That's the essence of the matter."

Already, Quebec education is highly centralized and Ryan and other critics fear that individual schools won't be strong enough to resist the imposition of even stronger government controls.

The minister has shown dogged determination in going ahead with the school reform, showing the same spirit as when he brought in Quebec's controversial, French language law.

He has tirelessly nursed his plan, touring the province, brushing aside opposition, leading critics to condemn his attempt to impose a personal vision of education on a recalcitrant province.

"The people hadn't demanded this overhauling of structures," La Presse columnist Lysiane Gagnon wrote recently.

"The reforms judged necessary by public opinion were limited: improvement of the electoral system, de-confessionalization, school boards to be re-divided along linguistic lines, an opening towards pluralistic values.

"But a man of power, haunted by the desire to leave his mark on the school system was not going to content himself with such limited reforms."

U.S., Canadian taxes like apples and oranges

By Al Colletti

NEW YORK (CP) — Comparing Canadian and U.S. federal deficits is a favorite pastime of pundits whenever Ottawa presents a budget deep in red ink.

But comparisons often are misleading since the taxing responsibilities of the two countries are vastly different.

One popular but misleading format is to interpolate population with budget figures — the old 10-to-1 ratio.

Since Canada has one-tenth the population of the United States, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde's projected budget deficit of \$31.3 billion in the fiscal year ending next March 31 translates into \$310.3 billion for the States.

So far this year, the United States is running a federal budget deficit of \$25 billion a month and probably will break the \$200-billion barrier for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

But the pundits also will note that the feds in Washington still are spending at a rate much lower than the feds in Ottawa.

But that is not exactly the case.

During a discussion about the Canadian and U.S. tax systems last week in New York, Pierre Lortie, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, noted some stark differences.

The issue between Canada and the States is that expenditures for some programs are carried at different levels of government, each with different taxing responsibilities, Lortie said.

If you look at the Canadian financing of health, social security and post-secondary education, all those expenditures are in the provincial government budgets.

However, 50 per cent of the revenues for all that are in the federal budget, which is a 50-per-cent payback to the provinces.

Ottawa has to collect those revenues.

"What you have to do is add up the provincial side plus the federal side to see what your deficit for the government sector is," Lortie said.

"Then you compare it to what the states, the municipalities and the feds are doing in the U.S. and see what is your total government fiscal stance in that area."

The feds in Washington could be cutting "quite significantly" in their expenditures on health, welfare and education, pushing those costs to the states and driving a higher deficit at the state level.

While Washington is trying to trim the federal deficit, the states are finding themselves going from a surplus to a deficit position, forcing them to impose new taxes.

The end result is that you still have a deficit to pay somewhere.

It might be redistributed differently but the net impact is the same.

"But in Canada you cannot do that because of established programs of financing," Lortie said. "So the feds just have to dish it out until they sit down and make a reasonable bargain around the table."

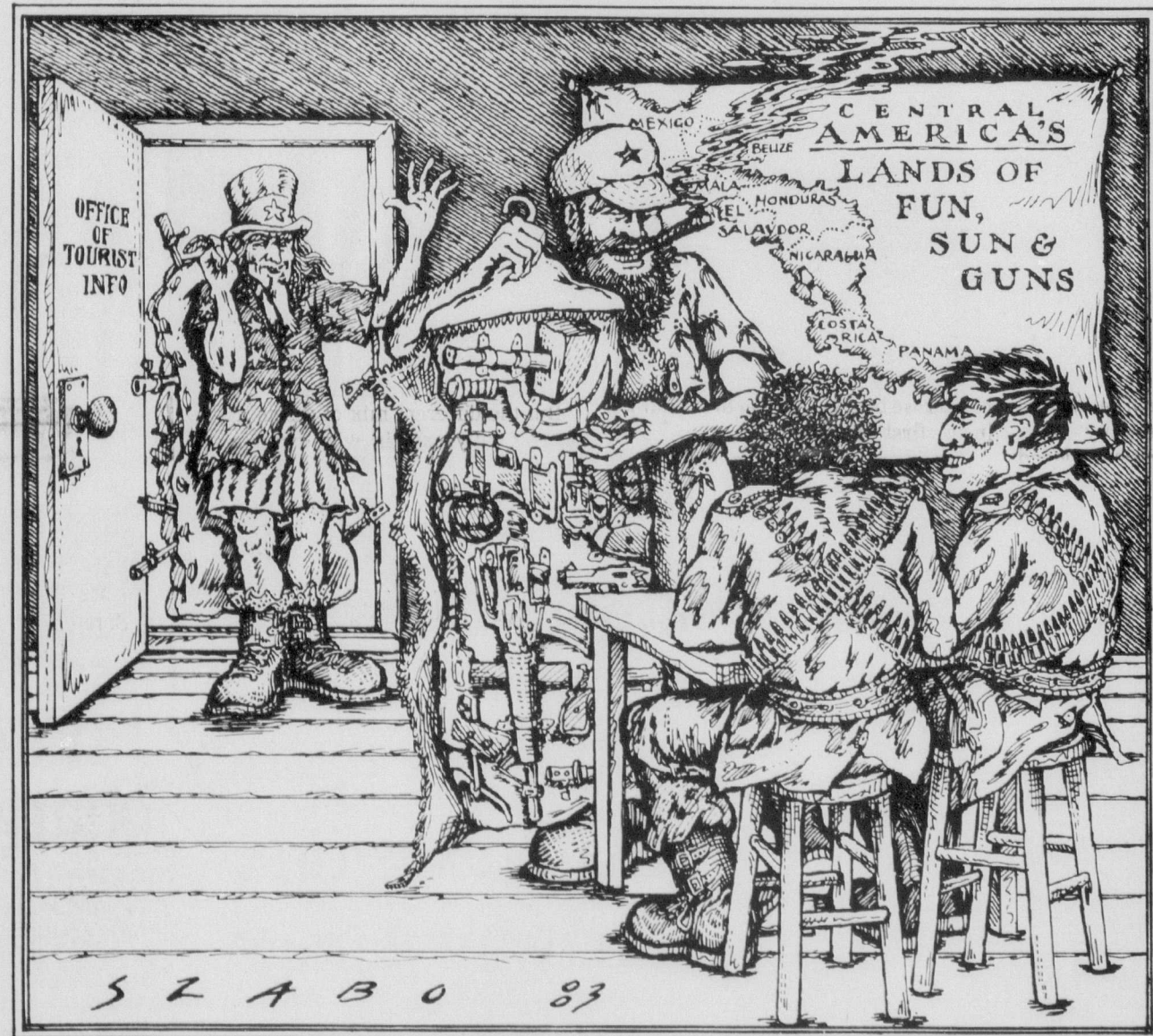
Using surveys by the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development, Lortie said that until 1982, Canada's total government position was fourth among the top six industrialized countries in terms of the size of the deficit to the economy. Ahead of Canada were the United States, France and West Germany in that order.

"Now the feds have a problem in Canada. I don't dispute that. But I'm saying that when you are comparing countries, you have to compare apples and apples."

Some of Lortie's assertions are borne out by figures from the Washington-based National Governors Association.

The recession struck particularly hard at such states as Michigan, Ohio and California.

In 1982, there was an aggregate drop in revenues, both federal and local, of \$8 billion in 41 states.



Central American meltdown soon?

By Monte Hayes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Despite diplomatic efforts to initiate peace talks the conflicts that have spread through Central America threaten to flare into a full-scale regional war.

El Salvador's Marxist guerrillas are stronger than ever, Nicaragua's leftist government and neighboring Honduras warn they are on the brink of war, and normally tranquil Costa Rica is worried about being dragged into the vortex of regional violence that has claimed 100,000 lives since 1978.

Latin American foreign ministers met secretly for two days last week in Panama without finding a way to prevent war between Nicaragua and Honduras. Calling for an end to foreign intervention and militarization of the region, the foreign ministers of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama paid hasty visits to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Here is a look at each of the five Central American states threatened by internal rebellions and border conflicts:

EL SALVADOR

U.S. military advisers say the estimated 5,000-to-7,500 leftist rebels could win their 3½-year-old war against the conservative government unless

there is a major overhaul of El Salvador's military and unless the United States increases its military aid.

Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia resigned last week as defence minister under pressure from officers who accused him of mismanaging the war. The new minister, Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, is expected to replace field commanders who were regarded as incompetent.

NICARAGUA-HONDURAS

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government claims rebels attacking its forces in northern Nicaragua operate out of camps across the border in Honduras and receive financial support and training from the United States.

Honduras denies any responsibility for the insurgents, many of whom were members of the late president Anastasio Somoza's national guard who fled to Honduras after the Sandinistas ousted his rightist, autocratic government in 1979. The Honduran-based insurgents call themselves the Nicaraguan Democratic Force and say they have broad support from people disaffected with the Sandinistas.

A second group of anti-Nicaraguans, including disaffected Sandinistas who feel the Nicaraguan government has failed to live up to its commitments, has assembled in Costa Rica. Eden

Pastora, once a hero of the Sandinista revolution, has crossed from Costa Rica into Nicaragua and is believed leading a southern front against the Nicaraguan government.

GUATEMALA

The military government of President Efraín Ríos Montt claims it is winning the fight against 6,000 leftist guerrillas. In March, Ríos Montt announced an amnesty and the lifting of the state of siege in effect since July 1, 1982. He also promised free elections. The announcement came a week after Pope John Paul visited Guatemala and severely rebuked him for executing six men despite papal pleas for mercy.

The rebels give no sign of defeat, and Guatemala's political violence is spilling into Mexico along an ungaurded frontier where at least 33,000 Guatemalan peasants and Indians have fled to escape the guerrilla war.

COSTA RICA

This country, with its tradition of democratic government, is losing its reputation as a haven in the troubled region.

Costa Rica complains frequently to Nicaragua of territorial violations. The countries have held talks to ease tensions, but Costa Rica says the violations continue.



Farm and Business

the
Record

Asbestos residents offered opportunity to invest in local economy

By Stephen McDougall

ASBESTOS — In an effort to create small industry in this economically depressed town, and create some badly-needed jobs, a local businessman is taking his need for financing directly to the town's residents.

Raymond Chainé, former quality control manager at Johns-Manville and present co-owner of 3R-FILAQ, an asbestos textile factory in Danville, wants to start a factory in Asbestos to make Cilicate Calcium insulation for industrial use. But because

he wants more local control over the operation of the factory and because of the high risks involved with investing in an economically depressed town, he is asking Asbestos residents if they want to put up some of the money needed.

At an information meeting held Monday night at the town hall, he told some 200 interested residents that the project would require between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 to get going.

He told residents that despite the fact feasibility and market studies on

the project have only been started this week, he is confident the project could succeed since there is only one other manufacturer of Cilicate Calcium. Ironically, that manufacturer happens to be Johns-Manville, which produces it under the brand name Thermal 12 at a factory near Toronto.

"Up to 25 per cent of the insulation market is industrial and can be fed by this product," he told residents. "I believe this product has an assured demand in this country and in other countries".

Cilicate Calcium is a solid insulator made up of Lime and Cilicate minerals. Chainé said his product will be designed to withstand heat at higher temperatures and be durable enough not to break.

Chainé offered potential investors a number of shares in the new venture in return for a minimum investment of \$1,000. In order to appease any fears he is offering to null any commitments of cash prospective investors may make if one of the following conditions occurs: the project is not recommended by consultants as feasible; no profit can be made from it, or further financial aid from the government is not forthcoming.

Chainé says he already has \$50,000 in commitments from local business owners and residents but would like to see that figure boosted to \$300,000 before he starts looking for outside investors.

"I feel the people here should at least have the opportunity to share in this business," he told the Record after the meeting. "We have to restrict the power of outside interests in such home grown companies. They can hamper the viability and growth of the company."

But Chainé could yet see the whole project defeated because of the federal government. In May of last year, they made the Asbestos area a designated zone for special consideration on expansion grants for business. And even though only \$500,000 of the \$10 million budgeted under the zone program for Asbestos was actually spent, the zone status will end next month and it is not known if Ottawa will extend it or not.

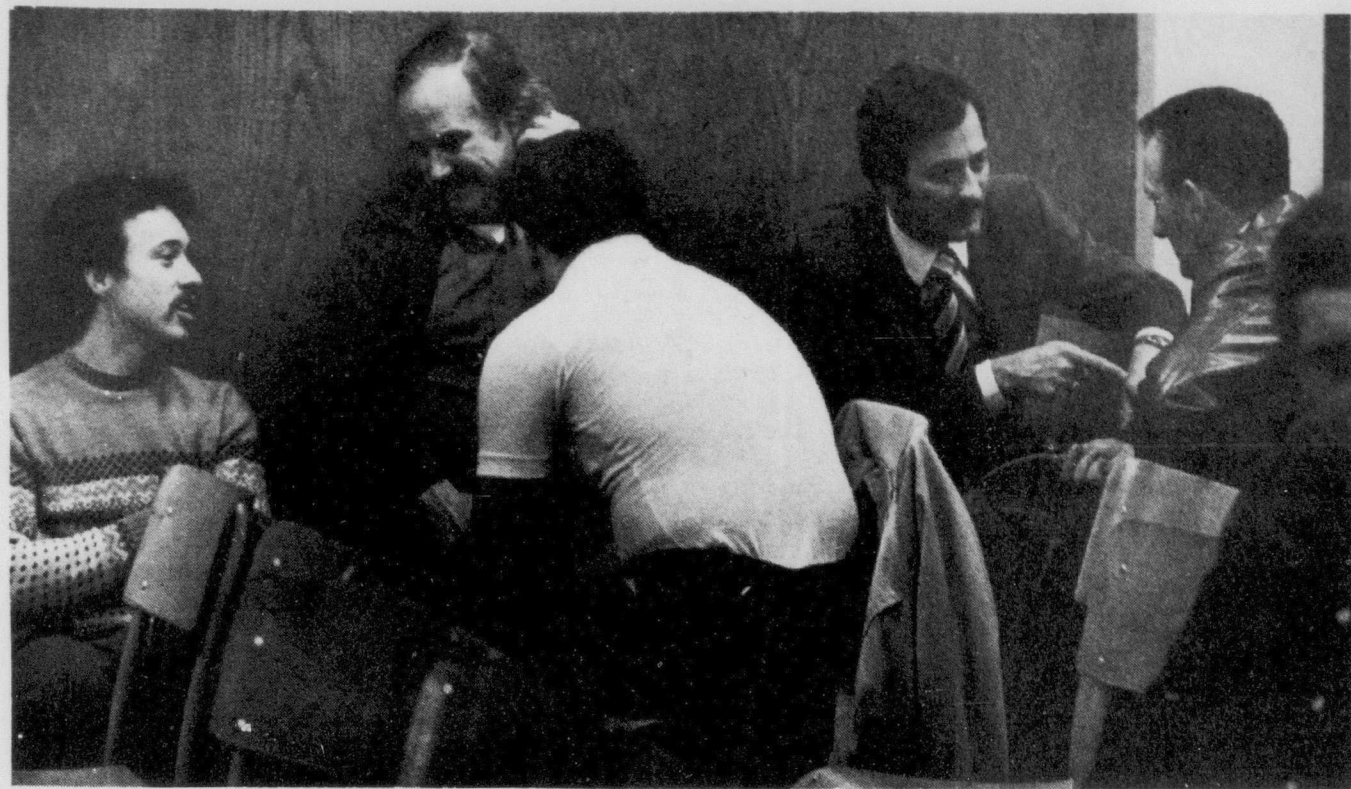
Chainé admits the non-renewal could kill his project but points out the possibility that the zone status could be renewed because of the ongoing depression of the local economy. He also said if the money for the project can be raised soon — before the status is repealed — then eligible money for the project will still be available.

Another problem Chainé has in getting the project started is his inability to guarantee a return for the investors before three years. "Few companies

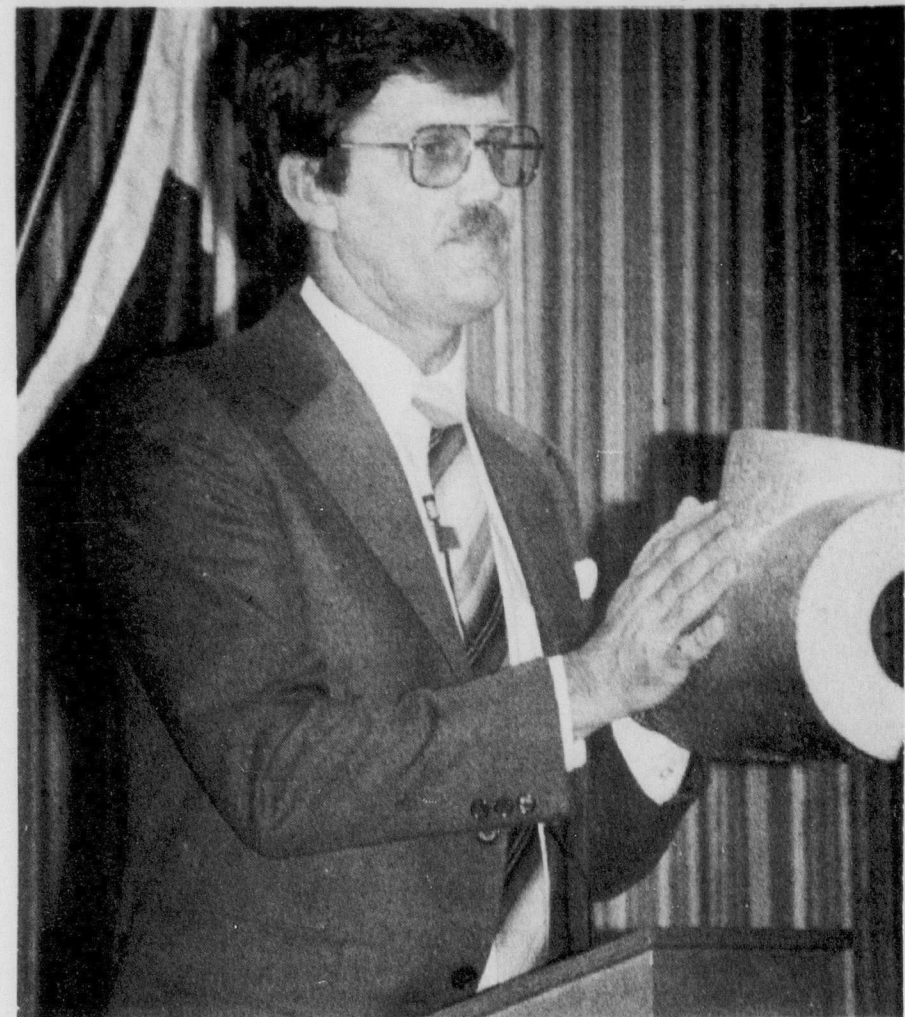
make a profit in their first year," he explains. "The investor has to be willing to wait".

On hand to help promote the project was Asbestos mayor Roch Frechette who took the opportunity to encourage the residents to sacrifice for the project.

"So you have to give up your Florida vacation next year, the making of jobs and survival of this town is more important," he says.



Residents discuss Chainé's proposals.



Raymond Chainé... willing to invest but wants local help.

Varying profits from big oil companies puzzle analysts

TORONTO (CP) — Oil industry analysts are somewhat baffled by the dramatically different financial results reported by the big foreign-controlled integrated oil companies in this year's first quarter.

Shell Canada Ltd. of Toronto said its profit dipped to \$18 million from \$24 million a year earlier. But Gulf Canada Ltd. of Toronto was able to double its profit to \$68 million.

"They all faced the same market conditions, so this much of a divergence is very unusual," said North Cooper, an analyst with Toronto-based Cassels Blaikie and Co. Ltd.

Each of the companies had to contend with fierce gasoline price wars that trimmed the profits of their marketing and refining operations. At the same

time, they all got a lift from higher prices for crude oil and natural gas that took effect in the first quarter.

Even oil executives couldn't fully explain why some companies did so well and others fell behind.

But Don McIvor, chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd., the biggest of the integrated companies, said an explanation might lie in the different mix of their assets and operations.

VULNERABLE TO SLUMP
For instance, a large part of Imperial's operating profit has traditionally come from marketing and refining, so the company was vulnerable to the recession-induced slump in the gasoline and heating oil market.

So despite higher prices for crude oil

and increased oil production at its Syncrude oil sands plant, Imperial's operating profit rose by only a modest \$2 million to \$61 million.

On the other hand, Gulf Canada and Texaco Canada Inc. of Toronto depend on production of crude oil and natural gas to supply the lion's share of their income. This provided them with a little more insulation than Imperial from the slump in marketing and refining.

Texaco, which holds exploration and production rights on large tracts of oil-prone Alberta land, reported that its profit rose by a \$10 million to \$76 million in the first quarter.

And Gulf got an extra lift when it made an unusually large oil discovery at Rumsey, Alta., last summer. Analysts say the Rumsey well is

producing 4,000 barrels of crude a day.

Shell, however, was the only one of the top four integrated companies to report a decline in first-quarter profit.

Oil analysts say Shell's weakness arises from its position as a major natural gas producer, at a time when huge reserves of natural gas are just sitting in the ground because of sluggish markets.

As well, Shell took on a great deal of debt to finance expansion projects, so its interest costs were higher than those of the other oil companies.

But the different mix of assets alone doesn't fully explain why some companies did remarkably better than others. In particular, it doesn't explain why Gulf was able to virtually double its profit.

U.S. producing best cars but Japan making advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group produced a list Monday of the best and worst cars based on government auto crash tests, with the best car an American model but the Japanese cars showing "dramatic improvements."

The list, using frontal crashes at 56 kilometres an hour, showed the four-door Chevrolet Celebrity at the top of the list with the Volvo DL and the Honda Civic not far behind. Two Renault cars — the Fuego and LeCar — ranked at the bottom of the more than 100 cars included in the survey.

The ranking, compiled by the Centre for Auto Safety, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, was based on crash tests on 1982 and 1981 model cars. But Jack Gillis, who compiled the list, said the findings can be applied to current models because only cars that had no substantial design changes between 1982 and 1983 model years were included.

Gillis, a former employee at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said a surprise in the rankings was the performance of the Japanese imports,

which in earlier tests had shown poorly. Four of the top 10 cars were Japanese.

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED
"American manufacturers' competitive edge on safety is now being eroded by the Japanese," Gillis said. "While American automobile manufacturers fight safety regulations and the crash test program, the Japanese are going back to the drawing board and building safer cars."

The auto industry long has criticized the crash tests conducted by the government, saying

there are too many variables for a single test to be used to gauge the performance of a car.

Clarence Ditlow, director of the Centre for Auto Safety, said the organization used an indexing formula and ranked the cars as to degree of injury to an occupant's head, chest and thighs in a frontal crash.

With the lower the number, the better the test result, here are the centre's 10 worst and 10 best cars:

Best
Chevrolet Celebrity, 1,502; Volvo DL, 1,703; Honda Civic, 1,753; Chevrolet Camaro, 1,784; Honda Accord, 1,788; Toyota Celica, 1,839; Cadillac Seville, 1,911; Nissan Sentra, 1,950; Chevrolet

Cavalier, 1,981; Ford Mustang, 2,015.

Worst
Toyota Corollola, 3,054; Dodge Colt, 3,097; Ford Fairmont Futura, 3,260; Mercedes 240D, 3,275; American Motors Concord, 3,286; Volkswagen Jetta, 3,451; Toyota Starlet, 3,448; Toyota Cressida, 3,964; Renault LeCar, 4,784; Renault Fuego, 6,069.

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Students say their goodbyes

The end of this school year has finally come; when what we've learned will be digested over the hot summer months. The past few weeks of final exams have been most strenuous, accounting also for the change in routine. Many students have already left for home, without having the chance to say goodbye.

Lennoxville had to prepare for the arrival of nearly 2,000 students last September; it also must prepare for their departure. Within a week, Lennoxville will be a quiet, remote little English community once again. I hear the deep sigh of relief from locals who are glad to have the run of their town again. I can understand that because I'm a local, too. But I am really going to miss the people I passed in the school halls daily — my classmates, my cohorts, my friends. I have learned more from these people than I ever could learn in the controlled environment of the classroom.

At least for the summer we won't have "stu-

Student life

BY JANE L. PANKOVITCH



dent" labels hanging from us; we can be as normal as anyone. We can sleep in until noon, read harlequins, write letters, go fishing... name it, we can do it. But when September comes we know what we have to do, yes, go back to school and be a student. Say no more... for the time being, enjoy and relax. Happy holidays!

Art therapy helps disturbed kids

VANCOUVER (CP) — A year ago, six-year-old Johnny was painting pictures that portrayed his foster mother as a tiny background figure, sometimes disfigured or in hospital.

Ann Harvey knew Johnny held angry feelings for her so she enrolled him in an art therapy program on the advice of a social worker and after a year of weekly one-hour sessions Johnny now is less angry, more relaxed and willing to talk about his feelings.

"I think the program has given tremendous insight into things he can't express verbally," says Harvey, who asked that her real name not be used.

Talking to children about their art work is a way to communicate, says Lois Woolf, art therapist and director of the Vancouver Art Therapy Institute in West Vancouver.

In other circumstances, questions such as "How are you feeling?" will usually get a noncommittal "Fine, thank you," says Woolf. "We use the art to help them open up and express what's inside."

"We don't interpret," she says. Instead, she will ask gentle questions: "What's your picture about?"

The answers lead to more questions and gradually bring out a child's hidden fears and feelings. Woolf eventually shows parents or guardians the child's work and discusses changes in it.

Woolf says talking about their drawings, paintings and clay models helps children reveal incidents of sexual abuse, violence, anger or other problems they can't talk about. The artwork acts as an intermediary.

COSTS \$35 AN HOUR

Woolf's art therapy sessions, which cost \$35 an hour, are also used by adults as a route to self-discovery. "Once the individual realizes how significant the pictures are, it becomes quite exciting for him."

Woolf, who has a nine-year-old son, left a job as an architect and trained for three years at the Toronto Art Therapy Institute in the early 1970s with Martin Fischer, a psychologist who pioneered art therapy in Canada.

The technique is new to Canada but about 40 training programs are under way in the United States.

Woolf founded the institute training program in Vancouver with support from Fischer and help from Terry Adler, a friend and social worker who teaches at Capilano College.

Her nine students, aged from 23 to 48, have backgrounds in medical health, art and education. Each pays \$4,000 for the 12-month course.

Woolf also works with 10 clients — children and adults — referred to her by schools, the Ministry of Human Resources and psychiatrists.

social notes

90th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Edward M. Montgomery, Richmond, on his 90th birthday, May 1, from relatives and friends. He has been retired for 25 years, after working for 50 years (short a few months) for the Canadian National Railway.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

In a recent column you had a letter from a Tulsa secretary whose boss decided the conventional salutations on business letters were old-fashioned. It reminded me of an article I clipped in July 1966, by Jane Goodspeed. Perhaps you would like to share it with your readers.

Devoted Fan In Bellville

Dear Devoted:

That piece is as good today as it was 17 years ago. Thanks for hanging onto it. Here's a condensed version:

Letter writing is still being conducted by rules of etiquette that must have been established by the Persians. Or maybe it dates back to the Age of Chivalry, when people were very polite to each other — no matter how they felt. Actually, I don't know who laid down those silly rules, but they are long overdue for revision. They bear no relevance whatever to modern life, and therefore I propose the following changes.

"Dear" should be eliminated when it is totally out of harmony with the contents of the letter. For example, it makes no sense to write, "Dear Mr. Follansbee: If you don't keep that terrible dog of yours out of my yard and away from my rose bushes, I am going to call the police." A more fitting salutation would be, "Now see here, Mr. Follansbee, you wretch."

Don't you feel silly addressing your congressman as "Dear" and declaring yourself to be very truly "his" or "hers"? Such sentiments might be appropriate on a valentine, but surely not in a letter denouncing the recipient as a scoundrel and a nincompoop.

When you sit down to write a letter to a book club, declaring that this is the third time you have informed them of your wish to discontinue membership, that you have no intention of paying the bills they keep sending for books you did not order and that you intend to initiate legal proceedings if they do not cease and desist, is it befitting to address them as "Gentlemen"? Wouldn't "You idiots" be more suitable?

When a bank manager writes a letter informing you that your request for a loan is being denied because you are a hopeless credit risk, isn't it sheer hypocrisy to sign such a letter "Cordially"? A better choice would be "Ruthlessly".

In case my suggestions strike you as too bizarre, you might prefer to model your correspondence on a letter I came across the other night while browsing through a book of great letters. It was written by Benjamin Franklin to William Strahan, an old friend and a member of the British House of Commons. It accomplishes the seemingly impossible task of expressing fury with grace and style:

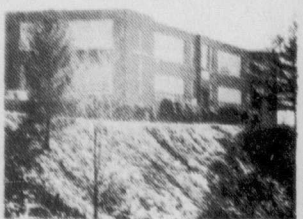
"Mr. Strahan: You are a member of Parliament and of that majority which has doomed my country to destruction. You have begun to burn our towns and murder our people. Look upon your hands! They are stained with the blood of your relations! You and I were long friends. You are now my enemy, and I am, B. Franklin".

Discipline — It's an old fashioned concept, but something we still believe in at Sacred Heart Schools. Ours is not the ruler, thumping variety of discipline intended to intimidate. Rather we provide an atmosphere where proper behavior is the expected norm. Discipline, respect, self-motivation, these aren't subjects we teach. They are a way of life at Sacred Heart Schools. If you still believe in some of these old fashioned values, consider the Sacred Heart Christian alternative education.

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Cookies and a smile! Guides and Brownies will be knocking on doors in the Lennoxville area on Saturday morning, April 30 in their annual cookie sale. Treat yourself and help a very worthwhile youth organization.

Work conditions can cause chronic diseases

WINNIPEG (CP) — For Dr. Linda Murray, illnesses are not just problems of the lungs or the heart or the liver — they're problems of the factory or the mine or the office.

"Most people I know work," says the specialist in occupational medicine. "And they get sick. That's always been the case as long as I can remember."

Murray, who left a practice in Chicago recently to become medical director of the Manitoba Federation of Labor's new occupational health centre in Winnipeg, says work conditions are not just responsible for serious accidents but bring on many chronic diseases as well.

"It is not a problem of workers just losing arms and legs, though that still goes on," she said in a recent interview. "There's a problem with people getting diseases they shouldn't get."

"Some, like lead poisoning, are old diseases we've known about for centuries. Some, like cancer from vinyl chloride, are new problems. But the tools that we have to find these problems are very crude."

Research into occupational disease generally takes the form of waiting for health problems to become apparent.

"What's happens is we wait until so many workers have problems that it becomes obvious. We don't have an intelligent approach to it."

DEMANDS CONCERN

Murray said diseases brought on by work are something physicians ought to be concerned with.

"I think in the future there's no question in my mind that the major breakthrough will come from occupational and environmental medicine."

At present, however, there are no residency programs for occupational medicine in Canada.

In the U.S., occupational health, as a sub-specialty of preventative medicine, is a recognized, though not large field. However, there seems to be a

demand for occupational health specialists. Murray was booked solid for two weeks before the clinic even opened its doors April 8.

Murray, who grew up as a black teenager in a working class district of Cleveland and went to university with the help of scholarships, has been an activist championing the cause of black and workers' rights for many years.

She plans to continue her advocacy role in her new job with the health centre, which was set up partly because the labor federation felt the Workers Compensation Board of Manitoba was rejecting too many employment-related claims due to inappropriate medical assessment and documentation.

PLANS TO INVESTIGATE
"When there are people who think they are ill or injured because of something that happened to them on the job, I want to hear from them and look into their cases."

Murray says physicians have to become patient advocates because the individual faces an uphill battle in proving their health broke down as a result of something in the workplace.

Another role of the clinic will be to promote preventative health.

"Most physicians don't have the time and opportunity to spend that extra 20 minutes chatting with their patient and therefore identifying potential health problems related to lifestyle," she said.

"Places like this are very important in that respect."

Hospital Alumnae holds second meeting

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses recently held its second meeting of the year at the lovely home of Mrs. Ruth Lavallee. Mrs. Heather Bowman, president, opened the meeting which nine members attended.

The main item discussed was the spring buffet supper which is planned for Friday evening, May 27, at La Reserve Motel, 4235 King St. W. in Sherbrooke. The cocktail hour is to be in the bar-salon from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by the buffet supper in the dining room at 8 p.m. We are pleased to announce that our guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Paulette. The cost of the evening will be \$16 per person, for alumnae members with dues paid, and \$17 for the other members and friends. Graduate nurses working at the Sherbrooke Hospital are invited to join us for this evening.

Please make your reservations no later than May 15, by contacting Mrs. Hazel Morrison, 1090 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, 569-1877. We are asking that the price of the evening be paid at the time of your reservations. The classes of 1943 and 1958 will be holding reunions at this event.

Some members of the alumnae have volunteered to serve coffee and donuts on Saturday morning, May 28, after these classes have toured the hospital. This will be served in the Norton Annex.

The alumnae's donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital's 1983 Campaign is to be in the form of four battery-operated clocks which will be put in rooms on the third floor of the hospital.

A donation was also made to the Dixville Home which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

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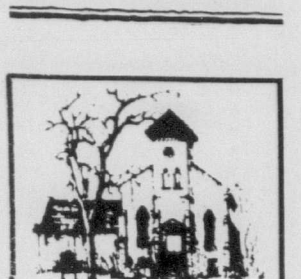
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Anglican Church of Canada United Church of Canada Assemblies of Christian Brethren Baptist Church

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Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music: Morris C. Austin
EASTER 4
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School **Wednesday** 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY SHERBROOKE
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St. Philip and St. James
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St. Mary's St. Elie—7th Range No.
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North Hatley 1:30 p.m.
Waterville 11:00 a.m.
Hatley 9:30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Glen Lemon



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10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship & Sunday School
Special Guest choir from Chalmers Wesley United Church of Quebec City

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
Nursery facilities provided
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Chris Hendley
Sunday School for Nursery, Primary and Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study
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Presbyterian

WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST
C.K.T.S. Dial 90
8:30 a.m.
Message by Dr. James Packer of Regent College, Vancouver
"The Quest for Renewal"

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280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker, M.A., B.D.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Morning Worship
Sermon: In the Spirit of Love
2) "Priorities for Today"
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Organist: Patricia Hurley
Minister: Elmore Boomer
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Theme for the day: Grace upon Grace
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Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF
Au Bon Marché

COWANSVILLE
The Friendly Society is holding a "Rummage & Auction" sale on Saturday, April 30, in the Trinity Church Hall, South Street, Cowansville, Quebec. The Rummage sale begins at 10:00 a.m. and the Auction will begin at 1:00 p.m.

BROME
Card party, Tuesday, May 3, at 2 p.m. in Brome Hall. Sponsored by Ladies Afternoon Guild. Refreshments, prizes. Come and bring a friend.

SHERBROOKE
A Rummage Sale, sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild will be held in the Church Hall, 280 Frontenac Street, on Friday, April 29th, starting at 1:30 p.m.

SUTTON
Arts Sutton invites you to view their Townships Theme show, the weekends of April 30, May 1st, May 7 and 8. A wide variety of works from eight artists will be on view, landscapes, old barns, sugar cabins, historic buildings are depicted in oils, watercolors drawings and acrylics. Hours of gallery at 8 Main St., Sutton, open on weekends, Sat. 10 - 5 and Sunday 11 - 5.

EATON CORNER
The Compton County Museum at Eaton Corner, Que., will be open to the public on Monday, May 2, until late in October. It will be open seven days a week from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Special tours will be conducted by appointment and guide service provided.

RICHMOND
Richmond area "Community Garden". Anyone interested in planting a garden on a plot (which you can keep from one year to another) 20' x 30' on 9th Ave. in back of Brown Shoe please contact the Quebec Agnomex's office 326-5225 or Eileen Perkins 826-3285.

AYER'S CLIFF
Annual meeting of Stanstead County Women's Institute at Beulah United Church on May 4 at 10:00 a.m.

STANSTEAD
Stanstead Chapter IOOE meeting, May 2 at Stanstead College at 2:00 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF
"Focus on Family" series to start Thursday May 5th for 6 weeks till June 9th at Ayer's Cliff Primary School at 7:00 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

BROME
Rummage sale, Brome hall, Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Auspices of Ladies Guild. Good used articles. Anyone wishing to donate, kindly leave in Brome hall Friday April 29.

ROCK ISLAND
Border Canadian Red Cross meeting, 2:00 p.m. at the home of Leslie and Marge Colt. Divisional Director, Guy St. Laurent to be a guest.

LOWER WINDSOR
Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold a "500" card party on Saturday evening, April 30, 8:15 p.m., at the Langlois home. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Last card party of the season. Admission charged.

WEST BOLTON
The annual meeting of the Duboyce Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Lawrence Marsh in West Bolton at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3rd. All interested members are urged to attend.

WATERVILLE
Card Party, St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Tues., May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, raffle, lunch. Sponsored by St. John's A.C.W.

LENNOXVILLE
The Girl Guide Association Annual Cookie Campaign in the Lennoxville area will be on Saturday morning, April 30. Treat yourself to some cookies and help a very worthwhile youth organization.

EUSTIS
A 500 Card Party will be held in the Church Hall on Friday April 29, at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch, all are welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

BURY
2nd Bury Cub Car Rally, Sat. April 30, at 1 p.m. Bury Municipal Town Hall, Bury, Que. No admission charge. Come and see our boys run their Cub Cars.

BURY
Bake sale table, fresh home baking. The Bake Sale will take place during the Cub Car Rally on Saturday, April 30, at 1 p.m. Bury Town Hall, Bury, Que.

FOSTER
Card party in St. James Parish Hall Sat. evening April 30, at 8 p.m. Drawing, prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Evening Guild.

LENNOXVILLE
Turkey bingo at the ANAF Hut, St. Francis St., Lennoxville, on Wed. May 4 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

IVES HILL

Flea Market at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Sunday, May 1st, starting at 10:00 a.m. till 4 p.m. Food tables, antiques old bottles; dishes; coloured glass; bee's honey; handicrafts of all kinds, raffle tickets; lunch counter - donuts, coffee, chips and soft drinks. Tables reserved by phoning 837-2598; 835-5232 or 562-7145. Card parties are starting June 8 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Come early to enjoy the scenery and sun sets.

In Memoriam
GOODWIN — In loving memory of a dear dad and nursing staff on 6th floor for excellent care I received while a patient at C.H.U. Thanks to all who sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts and to those who made phone calls and personal visits. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.
ALICE ANDERSON

Card of Thanks
ANDERSON — I wish to thank Dr. Calderon and nursing staff on 6th floor for excellent care I received while a patient at C.H.U. Thanks to all who sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts and to those who made phone calls and personal visits. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.
ALICE ANDERSON

JONES, Matilda — The family of the late Mrs. Howard Jones wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation shown to us at the time of the death of our dear mother. Special thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards of sympathy and visited the funeral home, to Stuart Lockwood Inc. and George Taylor for their help, to Rev. Peter Hartgerink and the bearers. Your acts of kindness was appreciated. Please accept this as our personal thank you.
IVAN and SHIRLEY (son and daughter-in-law) WILMA and GLENN MORELAND (daughter and son-in-law) RONALD and BEVERLY (son and daughter-in-law) WILLIS and SHIRLEY (son and daughter-in-law) GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

ANNIE MAY MAGWOOD of Thetford Mines, Quebec
Annie May Magwood (nee King), widow of W. Robert Magwood died on February 8, 1983, in The Wales Home, Richmond, Que., in her 91st year. Born in Milford, New Hampshire on September 9, 1892, she was the eldest daughter of Benjamin G. King and his wife Maria Crawford. She worked as a school teacher prior to her marriage and was well known locally as a "Home Baker" of some renown. She was predeceased in October, 1982, by her sister Grace, of Stanstead, Que. Her sister Alice died at an early age. She is survived by two brothers, John King of Birchton, Que., and Clarence King, Syracuse, N.Y.; a daughter Alma and her husband, Cliff Wright, Thetford Mines, a son, Victor and his wife Marguerite, Chambly, Que. Grandchildren are Darel Wright, wife Andrée and their two sons Bobby and Danny; Barry Magwood and Marilyn; their daughter Erin and son Robert; Richard Magwood and Bernadette, Chambly, Que., and Donna Magwood, Nun's Island, Que. A memorial service will be held in the Church of St. John The Divine, Thetford Mines, Que., on May 7, 1983 at 2 p.m. and burial will be in St. John Cemetery immediately following the service.

EATON CORNER
Mrs. George Pinchin 875-3471
Sterling Batley of Brookbury called on Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coates one afternoon.

Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman of Cookshire was a supper guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Davies. Mrs. Davies and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hands of Bolton, Ont., were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman.

Mrs. Ken Harmer and boys were dinner guests of Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge on Sunday. Kenneth and Annie took Pat to the hospital to visit her husband, Ken.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Kaiser and son Joseph were callers at the Hodges recently. George and Marjory Pinchin accompanied Mrs. Alex Glen to the District Legion meeting in Sherbrooke on Sunday afternoon.

The afternoon closed with an enjoyable hour of fellowship and light refreshments.

Birth
JACKSON — George and Karen (nee Fraser) of St. Elie d'Orford are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, 8 lbs. 9 oz. at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Sunday, April 24. Proud grandparents Don and Alice Fraser of Cookshire and Murray and Jean Jackson of East Angus.

Deaths
LARGY, Eunice Jones (nee Sweet) — On Sunday, April 24, 1983, at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que. Wife of the late Paul Jones and the late John Largy. Loving mother of Pauline and Eddie Connor of Northboro, Mass. and Wes and Jean Jones of Scarborough, Ont. Dear grandmother of Janis, Anne, Dawn, Cathy, Claire, David and Cliff. Great-grandmother of Johnathan and Harley. Sister of Gladys of Waterloo, Grace, Hartford, Conn. and Kate of Ile Perrot. Predeceased by sister Olive and brothers Lynn, Ivan, Maurice, Reid, and Grant. Cremation was held. Memorial service on July 2nd, 1983 at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Church in Waterloo. If desired donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated. Funeral arrangements by Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home in Waterloo, Que.

MacDONALD, Mary Janet (Jennie) — At the La Providence Hospital on Wednesday, April 27, 1983, Mary Janet MacDonald in her 92nd year. Beloved daughter of the late Ronald MacDonald and his wife the late Mary Mackinnon. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service from St. Patrick's Church on Friday, April 29 at 2 p.m. Father Paul Brault officiating. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation Thursday evening only from 7 to 9.

PURCHASE, Laurette — At the CHU Hospital, Sherbrooke, Tues., April 26, 1983. Laurette Lefebvre, age 66 years. Beloved wife of Arthur Purchase and dear mother of Raymond, David and Janet (Mrs. C. Brown). Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service Fri., April 29 at 2 p.m. from St. Edouard Catholic Church, Knowlton. Interment Parish cemetery.

Memorial service

BRIDGES, Harry Herbert — A memorial service for the late Harry Herbert Bridges, beloved husband of Dorothy Irene Sprattling, father of Michaelene and her husband Howard Walker, will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Saturday, April 30, 1983, at 2 p.m. Bishop T.J. Matthews officiating. Interment of ashes in Malvern Cemetery. Contributions to the Canadian Diabetic Society will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REACH OUT PROJECT
Meetings with Rev. Norman Pell of Australia, Monday, May 2, 2:30 p.m. St. George's Church, Ayer's Cliff 7 p.m. Lennoxville United Church All Welcome

United Church of Canada
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Speaker: Rev. Frank Ball
Sunday School for all ages.
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. V. Martyn Sadler
567-6373

Anglican Church of Canada
THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Canon Robert Jervis-Read
Priest-in-charge
Sunday, May 1st
8:00 a.m. Cookshire Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. Sawyerville Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. Marbleton Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Sand Hill Holy Communion

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday : 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH		
HUNTINGVILLE, QUE. (2 miles S.E. of Lennoxville)		
SCHEDULE OF REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES		
11 A.M. EVERY SUNDAY		
MAY	JUNE	JULY
1st Speaker: Mr. Les Picard Subject: John 13 John 17	5th Speaker: Mr. Rick Stymiest Subject: David & Goliath	3rd Speaker: Mr. John Klink Subject: The Gospel
8th Speaker: Mr. Les Picard Subject: Acts 2: 37-47	12th Speaker: Mr. Gordon Warnholtz Subject: "David"	10th Speaker: Mr. Les Picard Subject: Attributes of God
15th Speaker: Mr. Dave Lundie, from North Africa Mission	19th Speaker: Mr. Fred Warnholtz Subject: "Worship"	17th Speaker: Mr. Les Picard Subject: "Attributes of God"
22nd Speaker: Mr. John DeGrace Subject: Acts 1: 1-11	26th Speaker: Mr. Norm Buchanan Subject: "The Ordinances"	24th Speaker: Mr. Les Picard Subject: "Attributes of God"
29th Speaker: Mr. Ed Down Subject: Ephesians 4: 1-16		31st Speaker: To be announced

PLEASE BE REMINDED OF OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR ALL AGES (EVEN ADULTS!) AT 9:45 A.M. EACH SUNDAY. THE LORD'S SUPPER! FOR ALL BELIEVERS, EACH SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. NOTE: ON THE LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH, 9:45 A.M. A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT HUNTINGVILLE! PLEASE CUT OUT THIS SCHEDULE FOR READY REFERENCE!!

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INDEX

REAL ESTATE

#1-#19

EMPLOYMENT

#20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE

#40-#59

MERCHANDISE

#60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS

#80-#100

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21 insertions - less 20%
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale

BARGAIN! DANVILLE — Large, fully insulated two storey home on Prince Rupert Street. The large lot runs 200 ft. to Water Street. Two minute walk to the Danville town square. This well maintained property has many spacious rooms. There is a fireplace in the living room and a large play room in the basement. The heating and electrical systems are modern. In addition to the above there is a 25' x 50' attached building. One half of which is completely insulated. The ceiling is 12 ft. high. Last year the asking price was in the high thirties. The municipal valuation is \$35,300. The asking price today is \$29,995. The terms are \$5,000. cash plus the monthly payment of \$223.75 to the owner-vendor. After a personally conducted visit if you wish to modify the above price and terms you are hereby invited to submit to me your proposition. For quick action call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 Broker, (819) 567-4251 (Sherbrooke).

BIRCHTON — 1½ storey house, 7 rooms, located in the village. Interior renovated. Price \$26,000. Tel. 875-3276.

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordered Stoke River, range 14. Stoke. Price \$9,000. Tel. 567-3525.

STANSTEAD — Modern bungalow - 5½ rooms, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, carpeting, A-1 condition, electric heat, garage, landscaped, choice location. Tel. 876-7305.

1760 PROSPECT STREET, SHERBROOKE — Facing golf range, especially clean, high quality interior services, many buses at the door, especially for Lennoxville, 3 and 4 rooms, some furnished, parking. Tel. 563-5318 or 566-2012.

GESTADOR APARTMENTS — 69, 73, 77, 81 Belvidere St., 3½, 4½, 5½, pool, sauna, janitorial service, washer & dryer outlets, wall-wall carpeting. For further information: Tel. 563-5318 or 566-2012.

LENNOXVILLE — Church Street - 4 room apartment, heated, hot water, preferably retired person. \$275. per month. Tel. 563-1200.

SUBLET — 4 room apartment, heated, \$210. per month. Tel. 563-0206, Mrs. Couture.

SUMMER COTTAGE — Lake Megantic, 3 bedrooms, furnished, 700 ft. lake frontage, beach, canoe, near golf course. \$150. per week. Tel. (819) 547-3605 evenings.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 800 sq. ft. 121 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 566-2222 and 567-2870.

BACHELOR — 2½ rooms, furnished, heated, hot water, electricity included. Available May 1, 990 Worthington. Tel. 567-3525.

8 Wanted to rent

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — Large unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment with refrigerator and stove, in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke on the no. 2 bus line. Tel. 563-7540 or 562-9506.

SMALL HOUSE in country - Lennoxville - North Hatley - Waterville area. Tel. 562-8708.

WANTED TO RENT — House in Eastman - Magog area. 2-3 bedrooms. For rent end of June or earlier. Call 569-0469 or (514) 263-1318 anytime.

10 Rest homes

DOUBLE OR SINGLE rooms available in small rest home. Family atmosphere, home cooking, reasonable rates. Write Sherman Residence, Scottstown, JOB 380 or phone 657-4416 or 657-4791.

REGISTERED PRIVATE HOME in Sutton, Que., has vacancies for Senior Citizens, excellent care, reasonable rates. Tel. (514) 538-2175.

ROLLING HILLS RESIDENCE, Lennoxville - Rest center & lodging with Government permit, deluxe private rooms for retired persons, excellent cuisine, good care, doctor... 562-2147 - if no answer - 567-5234.

20 Job Opportunities

QUALIFIED ORGANIST/PIANIST for church work. Contact the Rector: Tel. 842-2686.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES preferably bilingual and have at least 5 years experience, a college degree in mechanical or metallurgical engineering and be familiar with the ASME and ASTM code. Good prospects for advancement. Send curriculum vitae to: Ezeflow Inc. 300 Canal Bank, Room 319, Ville St-Pierre, Que. H8R 1H3.

GRANBY, QUEBEC — Sales Manager Estimator - A well established pipe fitting manufacturer for the petro chemical and nuclear industry is seeking the services of an inside sales manager-estimator. Candidate must be bilingual and have at least 5 years experience, a college degree in mechanical or metallurgical engineering and be familiar with the ASME and ASTM code. Good prospects for advancement. Send curriculum vitae to: Ezeflow Inc. 300 Canal Bank, Room 319, Ville St-Pierre, Que. H8R 1H3.

COMPETENT graphic designer & illustrator seeking full time or part time employment. Experienced & bilingual. Call Peter at 819-849-2257.

COMPETENT graphic designer & illustrator seeking full time or part time employment. Experienced & bilingual. Call Peter at 819-849-2257.

DEPENDABLE MATURE WOMAN will house sit in Lennoxville area by day week or month, including pets and plants. Impeccable references furnished on request. Tel. 875-3674.

DO YOU NEED a babysitter? I work at home, start 6 a.m. 5 days a week. Bilingual. Lennoxville 569-0029, ask for Suzanne.

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE WISHES to complete apprenticeship - with contractor. Will accept appliance repairs or odd jobs. Tel. 569-3573.

EX EXECUTIVE (private and corporate investigation - security industry) returning to university next September as a full time mature student, seeks employment in managerial, consulting or labor environment. Reply to Record Box 15, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

ABLE university graduate, fluently bilingual, over 25 years experience in electronics sales and marketing, free to travel, available for work April 1st. Detailed C.V. upon request. (819) 876-2087.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, all phases plus payroll and typing, mature female, good references, full or part-time. Prefer Sherbrooke or Lennoxville area. Tel. 567-6209.

AEROBIC AND JAZZ exercise teacher - also art teacher, bilingual - wants work between Sutton and Sherbrooke. Please write: Advertiser, Box 780, Sutton, Quebec, Canada J0E 2K0.

ANTIQUA DOLL REPAIRS, stripping and refinishing furniture, all repairs excellent work, all hand done. Very reasonably priced. Location: fifth house on right side of North road coming from Lac Orford.

ANY TYPE OF work such as maintenance, snow shovelling, washing walls, etc. Full or part-time. Tel. 563-3287.

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25 Work wanted

ASSOCIATIONS, ALL KINDS of organizations who need publicity drawings or comics contact R. Begin 566-6304.

BABYSITTING EVENINGS and weekends. Call Miranda 567-6973.

BABYSITTING OR MOTHER'S helper, house cleaning and cooking for elderly persons. Can also type. In Danville and surrounding areas. Tel. 839-2971.

BABYSITTING OR MOTHER'S helper, house cleaning, also have experience with handicapped children. Seeking full or part-time employment in Lennoxville area. Call Marcella 562-6084.

BAR-MAN, 25 years experience, have worked in all the best hotels and clubs in Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-7565 and ask for Larry.

BILINGUAL NURSE willing to do nursing care. Ask for France 567-4179.

BILINGUAL YOUNG WOMAN looking for office work. Experienced. Ask for Jeanne 875-3972.

BILINGUAL REGISTERED NURSE looking for part-time employment in Sutton or surrounding areas. Days or half-days. (514) 538-3351.

BILINGUAL WOMAN looking for general office work, secretary or receptionist. Experienced, seeking full or part-time employment. Available immediately. Tel. 843-8461.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY seeks employment - 15 years experience - knowledge dictaphone, typing book-keeping, switchboard, owns electric typewriter. Typing of letters, reports, etc. done at home if required. Call Lise 565-0780.

CAPABLE OF FARMING, plumber, electrician, gardener, handyman, trucker, auto-body, welder, mechanic or janitor. Call Robert (514) 248-7589.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN experienced with young and handicapped children, as well as older people, seeking full or part-time employment as babysitter, companion or housekeeper. Call 565-0620.

CARPENTER WITH EXPERIENCE - References available - General repairs, roofs, doors, windows, verandahs, finishes basements, clappboard (aluminum and vinyl). Tel. 562-4603.

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25 Work wanted

FURLOUGHED AIRLINE PILOT residing in Sherbrooke - Military management experience (5 years), M.Sc., seeks full time position in personnel, administration or teaching. Bilingual. Tel. 569-0984.

GENERAL accounting, for small and medium sized businesses. Eighteen years experience. For Granby, Cowansville, Knowlton and Waterville, area. Call Dan Chadwick (514) 378-4892.

HANDYMAN WHO KNOWS cabinet making and carpentry (have tools) - Sherbrooke-Coaticook area. Call Dan Chadwick (514) 378-4892.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT trying desperately to find any odd jobs for weekends in or outside, perfectly bilingual and interested in garage work as a helper to learn. Tel. (514) 243-5531.

HOUSEWORK OR BABYSITTING, Lennoxville-Sherbrooke area. Ask for Tammy, 563-3287.

I AM sixteen year old boy willing to mow lawns or any other odd jobs during summer holidays in Knowlton area. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Garth (514) 243-5313.

I AM LOOKING for a full time baby-sitting job in Knowlton area. Will also do housework. Lisa (514) 243-0351.

I AM LOOKING for house-cleaning jobs in the Knowlton and surrounding areas. Available Tues., Wed. and Thurs. only. Call Fern Côté (514) 243-5183.

I AM a 30-year-old bilingual man seeking employment. I am an experienced tractor-trailer driver, various heavy equipment and also mechanics and body work. References available. Tel. (514) 539-2396.

INDEPENDENT TRUCKER WITH own tractor trailer will haul anything. Please call 567-5710 after 5 p.m.

INTERESTED in preparing personal income tax returns in my home. Tel. 566-2438.

I WOULD LIKE a job as caretaker or other types of work such as general maintenance, garage work, lawns and general gardening and so on. References on request. Tel. (514) 243-6160.

JANE-OF-ALL-TRADES - office experience, dental, sales and more. Are you willing to employ someone who's adaptable, willing to work, pleasant and has a love for the public? Tel. (514) 243-5531.

LICENCED GENERAL AUTO mechanic. Tel. 843-6748, ask for Ron.

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK or babysitting full time. Ask for Sarah 569-6925.

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK in the Three Villages, including Spring cleaning. Tel. (819) 876-2627.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING jobs in my home and also take orders for knitting - specialty baby sets. Tel. 566-2598.

LOOKING FOR ODD jobs, mechanical, snow removal, anything, also very good short order cook. Tel. 566-2598.

LOOKING FOR EVENING or weekend babysitting jobs in Magog area. Tel. 843-2533, ask for Cindy.

LOOKING FOR HOUSEKEEPING in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke area, including spring cleaning. Tel. 563-3269.

LOOKING FOR WORK babysitting in my home, sewing and alterations. Tel. 843-7192.

LOOKING FOR A job training horses - Western or English. Also excellent boarding facilities available for your horse. Call Dale 838-5619.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING in the Magog area, during the day or evenings. Preferably in my home during the day. Also do house cleaning. Tel. 843-9893.

LOOKING FOR WORK doing bookkeeping and accounting, photography, stock-keeping, typing or something else. Call Jean-Erick at (819) 843-8629 or 843-2515.

LOOKING FOR ODD jobs: have a pick-up to do hauling at any time during the week. Ask for Steven or Peter at (514) 243-0336.

LOOKING FOR A babysitting job in the Sutton, Abercorn, Brome, West Brome, Sutton Junction areas. I do housecleaning and I am also willing to live in. Reference is available. Just ask for Brenda (514) 538-2628 (Sutton).

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25 Work wanted

MACHINIST, MAINTENANCE, 22 years experience in all machine shop duties, blueprint reading, designing, special purpose machinery and tooling, etc. for different jobs. Contact Mac Groomé (819) 849-3637.

MAN AVAILABLE FOR TARRING or painting roofs. Also white-washing barns. Tel. (819) 876-2627.

MATURE EXPERIENCED secretary seeks full time or part-time employment, good references, very versatile with knowledge of IBM word processor. Tel. 843-1940.

MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN would like to care for an elderly person - Companion, light meals, errands, chauffeur, etc. Also experienced secretary-typist. Danville area (819) 839-2594.

MECHANIC, FARM MACHINERY or auto mechanic or any other kind of work. Full or part-time. Tel. 843-2015, ask for Don.

MIDDLE-AGE COUPLE would like a job as caretaker or janitor, willing to relocate. Tel. 567-3424.

MOTHER'S HELPER or companion for elderly lady. Weekends. Seeking permanent employment in June. Please contact Mary at 876-2028.

NINETEEN YEAR OLD bilingual girl looking for babysitting job or waitress in Lennoxville area. Call Lyne 563-7968.

OFFER BREAKFAST and bed in private home, country setting. All activities close by. Supper on request. For info: Sutton, (514) 538-3407.

OFF-SET PRESS MAN, 2 years experience, Harris OMCSA & Heidelberg off-set press. Tel. Bernard 876-2804 (Beebe).

PREPARATION OF Federal and Provincial income tax returns for \$15.00. Pick up and delivery included in Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area. Tel. 567-9654.

QUALIFIED book keeper will do personal or small business income tax returns \$6.00 and up. Have references available. Tel. 837-2693.

RECEPTIONIST, JUNIOR SECRETARY or general office work. Some experience and willing to learn. Bilingual. Tel. (819) 876-2995.

REGULAR OR SPRING cleaning, 5 years experience. Receipts and references given. Call Diane 565-7503.

RELIABLE GALT GRADUATE seeks full or part-time employment in printing industry. Ask for Tim. Tel. 846-3274.

RELIABLE 29 year old male cook, 7 years experience, Canadian - French cuisine, butchering and cake decorating. Previous experience in chain hotels and hospital. Call Marcel 569-7396.

REPAIRS and refinishing of wood furniture and other wood working. Call Greg 567-7744 after 4 p.m.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD boy looking for summer work on a farm. Call Robert 562-6820.

STUDENT LOOKING for summer work on a farm. Available April to August. Tel. 567-7449.

TRUCK DRIVER LOOKING for work in Eastern Townships area, as well as odd jobs in Lennoxville. Tel. 566-1252.

TWENTY ONE YEAR OLD female CEGEP graduate, experienced flat work operator, line server and babysitter, seeks work full or part time. Speaks English, French, Spanish and German. Anxious to begin working again. 569-0713.

TWENTY SEVEN YEAR old man, experienced in dairy farming seeks similar or other farm work. Tel. (819) 872-3364.

TWENTY YEAR OLD student really needs full or part-time job, honest, good worker. Can do art work. Call Richard 566-6304.

TWO MEN AVAILABLE for farm work or work in slaughter house. Both have three years experience. Tel. (819) 876-2627 or (819) 876-5526, or write 128-A Dufferin St., Box 437, Stanstead, Que. J0B 3E0.

TYPING, ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, baby sitting, sewing and alterations, income-tax papers for Welfare persons, telephone answering or soliciting at my home. Also sitting with sick or elderly. Transportation needed. Tel. 563-3287.

WANT TO DO odd jobs, mowing lawns or any job available. Tel. 565-9110.

25 Work wanted

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WILL accept any type of employment on a temporary or permanent basis. Past working experience includes construction, forestry, waiter, store clerk, office clerk, researcher. Tel. 566-1345.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE LOOKING for full or part-time work - willing to try anything. Background in psychology and sociology. Call 565-1735.

VACATIONING RN available till mid May for house sitting or baby sitting or as companion to elderly. \$4.00/hour plus transportation. Mrs. Douglas 567-4444 mornings only.

WELDER LOOKING FOR work - 1½ years experience - tig, mig, or any kind of welding. Specialize in stainless steel. Daniel Pelletier 567-8843.

WE'LL DO ANY dirty work: Cleaning indoors or out, painting, home repairs, roofing, wood cutting, lawn mowing and landscaping. Have truck. Mansonville. Call Tom Ransom, Lee Beausoleil, (514) 292-5936.

WILL DO ANY kind of renovation jobs - painting and roofing, many years experience - anywhere. Tel. 872-3712.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home during the day - married woman with one child. Tel. 562-4517.

WILL DO LIGHT outside work such as painting fences, swings, picnic tables, etc. Tel. 832-3981.

WILLING TO DO any type of work. Tel. 875-3864, ask for Larry.

WILLING TO BABYSIT week days or house clean in the Mansonville area. Tel. (514) 292-3617.

WILLING TO TAKE care of children at home, 1½ to 5 years old, other part-time or permanent. Plage Southiere, Magog. Tel. 843-8461.

WILLING TO WASH walls and windows. Tel. 563-3902 or 566-1708.

WILLING TO TAKE care of children at home, 1½ to 5 years old, either part or full-time. \$1.25 per hour, \$8.00 per day

CALL FOR TENDERS

COMMISSION SCOLAIRE LAC MEGANTIC

4730, RUE DOLLARD
LAC MEGANTIC
(QUEBEC)
G6B 1G6

FAUCHER & GAGNON, ARCHITECTES

1144, RUE KING OUEST
SHERBROOKE (QUEBEC)
J1H 1S2

The "Commission Scolaire Lac Mégantic", owner, is calling for tenders to demolish the old "Sacré-Coeur College", block "A" on drawings, down to the foundations and for the construction of a new administrative building.

Are eligible to tender, the construction contractors who, according to the construction contractor's by-law (1975 L.Q. chapter 53) have their principal address in the province of Quebec.

Plans, specifications, contract documents and other information may be obtained from the Architect's office upon payment of a TWO HUNDRED dollars (\$200.00) deposit which will be refunded upon the return of the above documents in good order within thirty (30) days after the opening of the tenders.

Each tender shall include a certified check of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.00) to the order of "Commission Scolaire Lac Mégantic" or a bid bond, for the same amount and valid for a period of forty-five (45) days from the date of the tenders.

Upon the signing of the contract, this bid bond shall be exchanged by a performance bond and an obligation bond for wages, materials and services, each equal to fifty percent (50%) of the contract amount.

The tenders (the original and two (2) copies) in sealed envelopes and addressed to the undersigned, shall be received at 4730, "rue Dollard", Lac Mégantic, until fourteen hours (14 h 00) local time applying. **THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 1983** and shall be opened publicly at the same place, the same day and same hour.

The tendering contractor has the responsibility to make sure that the subcontractors he has chosen in the specialties listed below will supply, at their own expense, an obligation bond for wages, materials and services, each for fifty percent (50%) of the specialty contract.

	AMOUNT OF CERTIFIED CHECK OR BID BOND IN DOLLARS
Plumbing - Heating and Ventilation	\$7,000.00
Electricity	\$3,500.00

The tenders of these subcontractors shall be supplied with a certified check to the amount listed above, made to the owner's order or with a bid bond of the same amount, valid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the opening date of the tenders.

The tender contractors are responsible for the subcontractor's choice, as well for their solvability as for the content of their of their tender.

All tenders shall conform with the "Arrêté en Conseil No 2380" dated December the 7th 1981.

The owner does not guarantee the acceptance of the lowest tender nor any of the submitted tenders.

Given in Lac Mégantic

April the 28th 1983.
M. JEAN CLOUTIER,
Secrétaire général

AUCTION SALE

2-DAY SALE
BOG FARM INC.
J.M.G. Scott and
M.A. Pagé, props.
R.R. 2, Foster
(Brome city)

Saturday, May 7 and Saturday, May 14, 1983 at 11:30 a.m.
May 7 - Argyl Road, Foster
Farm Machinery and Equipment
TRACTORS, TRUCKS and BULLDOZER: one Massey-Ferguson No. 245 diesel tractor with power-steering, differential lock, 2 hydraulic outlets, and a No. 350 Allied "double-action" loader equipped with manure fork and snow shovel; back weight; set of ring type chains (new); one Massey-Ferguson Super 90 diesel tractor with power-steering, differential lock and hydraulic outlet (very clean); one Massey-Ferguson No. 2085 gas tractor with snow lags; one 16 h.p. Sears garden tractor with a 42-inch lawn roller and 3 blades; one 1978 model, 6-cylinder 4-speed standard shift Ford 1/2-ton pick-up with camper and cattle rack; one 1969 model, GMC 3-ton truck with a 16-ft cattle box; one 1970 model, Case No. 350 bulldozer with Torque converter, 4-way blade in front, and a 5-tooth rear hydraulic grabber; and a 2-wheel tumble type bulldozer trailer.

MACHINERY: One New Holland No. 38 field chopper — new; 1982 New Holland side-delivery rake with rubber tooth; No. 725 Massey-Ferguson 7-ft haybine (new) with cylinder and 3 cutter bars; Massey-Ferguson No. 10 hay baler on power take-off; International No. 350 trailer type 18 x 28 disc-harrow with perforated front disc and cylinder; 11-disc grain seeder; 2 — 5-ton capacity grain vats with auger and motor; No. 327 New Holland 130-bushel capacity manure spreader with new apron — on power take-off; Massey-Ferguson 90-bushel capacity manure spreader on rubber tires; Phosphate spreader with 3-pt hitch; Ford 7-ft mowing machine with 3-pt hitch and extra cutter bar; Kuhl tedding machine; pasture harrow; Massey-Harris 2-furrow plow with 3-pt hitch; 3-section steel roller; brush hog with 3-pt hitch; 52-inch Howard rototiller with 3-pt hitch; 5 h.p. garden rototiller; one wagon on tires with Rex silage box and 3 rollers; wagon on tires with Rex silage box and 2 rollers; 12-ton capacity new Tandem wagon on tires with new 22-ft hay rack; 21-ft Tandem wagon with new hay rack; 7-ton capacity 16-ft 4-wheel wagon mounted on truck tires with hay rack; wagon on tires with wooden box; cattle feeding rack on tires; 4 — 2 x 12 wooden feeders; 2 x 5 wooden feeder; 2 portable calf feeders; Massey-Ferguson silo blower with 9-inch pipe; 3 New Holland bale elevators with motor (2 — 28 ft and one 24-ft); sprayer with pump and 3-pt hitch; scraper with 3-pt hitch; Ford post hole digger with 3-pt hitch; 2 — 2 wheel trailers; manure sled; Bains moccasin double sled with wood rack; Air-Co 225 amps electric welder; 100-lb air compressor; Acetylene welding torch; anvil; wood splitter with 3-pt hitch; saw bench with pulley and belt; quantity of lumber (2 x 6, 2 x 4 and board); large quantity of cedar posts; 3 silage carriages; 2 wheelbarrows; White-washer on tires; 30 pressure water bowls (new); 20 gravity type water bowls; 30 mineral bowls; Massey-Ferguson 500-lbs capacity pressure washer; 2 hot water tanks; 6 fans with 3 thermostats; Dairy-Vac cattle vacuum; and a cattle chute head gate.

Also: 2-large (20 lbs) fire extinguishers; Brock oil furnace with oil drum; 45 h.p. 2-passenger Ski-Doo; clider press; 1982 Homelite Industrial chain saw No. 130; Pioneer No. 620 chain saw; Industrial Whipper-snapper; 2 sets Aesculap clippers; Ketchum Tattoo set; 100 cow straps; No. 40 fly rubber; very large quantity of extra good tools such as 3/4 inch Ratchet set — set of dies, etc., etc.; and many, many other articles much to numerous to list.

May 14 - Brill Road, Foster
Complete Dispersal of the Herd
Approximately 120 head of Hereford cattle will be sold. This herd consists of 105 head of high quality Pure-Bred Herefords of excellent blood line — all listed (qualified for export — USA) and 15 head of grade cattle consisting of 7 cows with calves and one steer.

Also: one good donkey with collar for training show cattle; and one very fancy tack box — complete with snow halters and accessories for show cattle.

Reference sire:
P.R.L. — Justamere — Spidell — Jogger;
Anxiety — 107-H Enforcer — "The Stick";
Gold-Bar Lifter — Gray Stone Granite.

• 45 cows with calves
• 17 heifers (open and bred by top grade line bulls)
• 16 breeding bulls

Cause of sale: Transfer
Terms: Cash or Bank Loan
For information or catalogue:
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or 539-1462

For information, catalogue or credit arrangements contact the auctioneer.

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AUCTION SALE

of antiques & etc.
290 Queen St.
Lennoxville
Sunday, May 1, 1983
at 1 p.m.

Bone china, press glass, depression glass, cooking pots & pans, etc., walnut dining room set, 6 chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet; four piece bedroom set; oak commodes, bureaux, rocking chairs; 24" stove; blanket boxes; pine cupboard with lots of panels; soft drink cooler in pine; oak sideboard; antique 12 gauge shot gun, (Dumoulin); fridge, Moffat washer and spin dryer, like new; Moffat dryer and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash.
Preview one hour before sale. We have lots of nice articles to be sold. Need auction service contact me, the price is 20% complete.

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Licence Bonded
Auctioneer,
Graduate of International
Auction School. Member
of National Auctioneer
Ass.

Tel. 566-7922

AUCTION SALE

3B FARM
Complete Dispersal
Friday, May 6th, 1983
at noon at the farm
"Free Listed Herd"
Rte 241 between
Cowansville and Bromont
100 choice Purebred Holsteins
53 cows
13 bred heifers
8 open heifers
26 calves
14 VG - 31 GP - 3 G - 5 NC
The herd will be reclassified before the sale

TYPE
Established in 1974, our evolution at the shows since 1977 includes one grand champion at Bedford, one reserve at Brome, one premier breeder banner and 6 1st place ribbons. 1982 results are on the following page. On the day before the sale, May 5th, we're having an open house. Come and see the cattle and enjoy a BBQ.

PRODUCTION

ROP Records
1978 — 139-138% BCA (58 records)
1979 — 146-148% BCA (61 records)
1980 — 162-168% BCA (49 records)
1981 — 155-160% BCA (52 records)
1982 — 151-156% BCA (52 records)

Rte 241...between Cowansville and Bromont
Catalogues available from Owners
Raymond & Claude Breton
(514) 263-3867 (home)
(514) 263-0300 (farm)

Herdsmen
Jérôme & Nicole Morel
514-263-5357
514-263-0300

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For space in this
Directory please
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at 569-9525

Auctioneers

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Electric & Bi-Energy Heating

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION
ATTENTION
FARMER
Saturday, April 30
at 10:30 a.m.
at the usual
R. Vanasse
Auction place
R.R. 2
Coaticook,
rang 10.
Tel. (819) 849-4735

Annual auction sale of farm equipments
As this sale is becoming of considerable importance year by year, it's the ideal spot to get yourself good machinery and save many dollars.

Partial list of the sale:
John Deere tractor 1120 with Leonard loader, Ford tractor 600 with loader tandem trailer and chains; Inter tractor 414 gas, Inter tractor 350; MF tractor 35 gas; MF backhoe on diesel 304 tractor with front loader; Caise tractor 504 turbo 1370 with cab; Comfort King Case 1030 tractor; MF tractor 85 77 h.p.; MF tractor 44. MF manure spreader 110; John Deere fertilizer spreader 130; Inter manure spreader 130 b.cpt; Inter manure spreader 175 b.cpt; Disc harrow 2410 modified; Inter disc harrow; Ber Vac pasture harrow on p.t.o.; spring harrow, 4 sections; 7 springs harrow, NH grain seeder; MH seeder on iron wheels; Farh seeder; McCormick seeder; John Deere seeder 13 discs; John Deere seeder 17 discs. Inter 3 furrroughs plough; Heston hay press 4500 used two years with bail thrower; Oliver 3 furrroughs plough semi-auto.; Kneerland 3 furrroughs, used 15 hrs.; stone shovel; hay elevator 36 feet; White 32 discs on wheels; MF Laurin cab; half cab for White; 5 Kuhn conditioner; snow blower for tractor front; MF plough 82; Proulx corn silo distributor; David Brown CM3 plough; MF hay conditioner No. 12 with bail thrower; wagon with sides; David Brown loader; carrier on p.t.o.; potatoe hoe; White new plough; 3 graders on p.t.o. As many items on sale as those already mentioned above. Transport available on the spot.

Terms - Cash
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer

AUCTION
Consignment sale
at Danforth
Auction House
Waterville
Friday, April 29,
6 p.m.

Good assortment of furniture; filing cabinet; nice carpet; antique Duncan Fife table with four press back chairs; antique commode; antique bureau and others; 3 pce bedroom set; lots, lots of other small articles.

Terms - Cash.
Good sale for interested buyers. If you have articles for sale call:
VYE and M.E. DANFORTH
Bilingual Auctioneers
837-2317 — 837-2924

AUCTION SALE

for C. Blais
and other
consignments
To be held at
Art Bennett's & sons
Auction barn
Located, 2 miles from Sa-
wyerville, on the Cooks-
hire road
Sat. April 30, 1983
at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 Morris piano medium size good condition, chesterfield set, many odd tables and chairs some antique pieces, new Williams electric sewing machine, L'Islet kitchen wood type stove with reservoir, nice condition, 1 medium size box stove, 3 piece modern bedroom set, very large quantity of food bureaux, commodes, and chests of drawers many antique pieces, oak round dining room table, chrome kitchen set, 1 G.E. electric stove, Westinghouse cabinet model color TV set, many odd beds, antique cabinet model gramophone, Singer portable type sewing machine, many lamps, wall clocks and antique mirrors, picture frames, etc., quantity of old books, 1 very nice mounted deer head, 1 ladies side saddle, Sunbeam electric lawn mower, Viking power lawn mower, large quantity of tools, garden tools, etc., building jack 20 ton, large quantity of odd dishes, cooking utensils, electric appliances, trunks, skis, snowshoes, of what many are antique pieces. Many articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch canteen on the grounds.
Terms - Cash
ART BENNETT
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VYE and M.E. DANFORTH
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837-2317 — 837-2924

WEST BROME

Doris Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley of Lasalle were recent weekend guests of Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry.

Miss Gladys Grant of Dorval spent a few days recently at the

Coughtry home.

The Rummage sale

held on Saturday April 9, was very successful.

Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Harvey and

children were Sunday

guests of their mother

and grandmother Mrs.

Corta Jolley.

The Parish of Brome

supper held at the Le-

gion Hall in Knowlton

was a huge success.

Ladies Guild Meets

The Ladies Guild

met at the home of

Mrs. Robert Edwards

on April 7 with an at-

tendance of seventeen

members.

Routine business

was attended to. Final

plans were made for

the Parish supper held

at the Legion Hall,

Knowlton, on April 16.

The next meeting at

the Coughtry home on

May 5 at 2 p.m.

Tentative dates were

set for three Dessert

card parties at 1 p.m.,

April 27, May 11 and

May 25 at the Church of

the Ascension Hall,

West Brome.

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dance
to the big band sound of
the Moonlighters

Saturday Night,
May 7
9 to 1

Put on your dancing shoes
and dance to your heart's content!
Lots of terrific music and
plenty of room to strut your stuff!

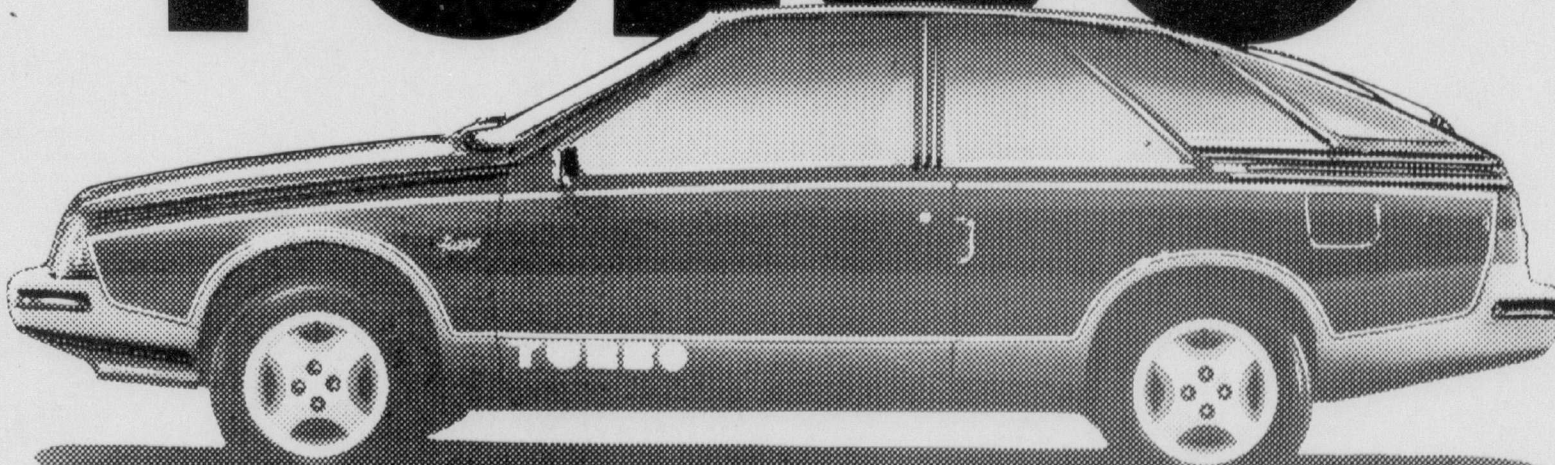
Call For Reservations — 334-8144

\$9.00 per couple—B.Y.O.B.

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849-4344

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614 Craig St. East,
Richmond,
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Sports

Ryan breaks all-time strikeout record, handcuffs Expos

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — The new strikeout king of major league baseball paused thoughtfully Wednesday when

someone asked him how he planned to celebrate his record-breaking 3,509th career strikeout.

"Go to Philadelphia," replied Nolan Ryan, mindful that he would be leaving

with his Houston Astros teammates a few moments later to continue their current road trip against the Phillies on Friday night.

As one may have guessed, Ryan is not

excitable, even after his eighth-inning strikeout of Montreal Expos pinch hitter Brad Mills enabled him to pass Walter Johnson, the former Washington Senators right-hander who retired with 3,508 strikeouts in 1927, as the top strikeout pitcher of all time.

Almost overshadowed in the history-making event was the fact the Astros completed a sweep of their two-game series against Montreal with a 4-2 National League triumph, on the strength of Ryan's five-hitter over eight innings.

DOESN'T SAY MUCH

"Nolan doesn't say too much," said Ryan's wife, Ruth, who attended the game with three couples from the Ryans' hometown of Alvin, Tex. "I said

goodbye and wished him luck when he left the hotel this morning, but he just walked out and didn't say anything.

"It was a pretty routine day. He had his pancakes, as he usually does the morning of a game in which he's pitching."

"He left for the ball park about 10:30, maybe a little earlier than he usually does."

Ryan, a plain, homey man, appeared in a hurry to get the record out of the way, so he could continue his normal routine. He struck out both Tim Wallach and Tim Lincecum in the second inning, but didn't get another strikeout until Bryan Little fanned in the sixth.

"In the middle innings, I wasn't

sharp with my fastball, and my curve wasn't as sharp as I would have liked it to be," said Ryan. "In the eighth, I threw as well as I did in the first and second inning."

"I fell back into a groove."

He struck out Blackwell on a 3-2 pitch leading off the eighth and, sensing the record was at hand, reached back for something extra against pinch-hitter Brad Mills, the next batter. He went to an 0-2 count, wasted a pitch, and caught Mills looking on a curve ball the Montreal batter thought was outside.

"I batted against Ryan when we played the Astros in Houston last week and got a single off him," said Mills. "I'm one-for-two against him this year, but the two is a big one."



Speedskater Sylvie Daigle (left) and councilman Jean-Paul Pelletier (centre) enjoy a laugh with mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier at Wednesday's reception for Daigle and fellow skater Marryse Perrault.

Speedskater Daigle honored by city

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Sylvie Daigle is just your average ordinary 20 year-old... almost.

She likes to ride a bicycle, listen to music, play softball and talk with her friends — the regular stuff. But she is different from most 20 year-olds in that she is among a handful of the top women speedskaters in the world.

At a reception held by the city of Sherbrooke Wednesday at Domaine Howard, Daigle and fellow skater Marryse Perrault were honored for their accomplishments of the past winter when Perrault set a new world best in the 1,000 metres indoors, a record Daigle later broke en route to capturing all five available gold medals in the women's competition at the World indoor championships held in Tokyo, Japan.

"I guess I'm getting so that I'm used to these things," Daigle, an admittedly shy person, said of the reception. "I remember when I first started skating I found it kind of hard because I was nervous."

Daigle may be shy off the ice but on the oval track she becomes a completely different person. She is the reigning Canadian outdoor champion. She placed second in the combined events at Davos, Switzerland, finished first in an outdoor event in Italy, won the Canadian indoor title and swept the World indoor championships in Tokyo where she also set two

new world records.

Daigle trains a lot — two to three hours a day every day on the time of year — which leaves her little time for a social life. "Sometimes I miss the things that others are able to do, like going out with a regular crowd of friends but I have made a lot of friends in skating and I'm not unhappy," she explained.

One thing Daigle does miss however, is being able to play hockey. "A few years ago I used to play in a women's league and I really enjoyed it," she said. "Even when I was a kid I used to play hockey in the street with my friends."

A game of road hockey almost cost Daigle her speedskating career before it even started. "I was about nine years old and we were playing in the street. I was playing goal and a man parked his car up the road a little way away from us, got out and went into an apartment." The car was in neutral without the handbrake on and it rolled down the incline towards the unsuspecting children.

"It started out straight then it swerved and trapped me under it," Daigle said. Her right leg was badly burnt from the exhaust pipe of the car. The real damage though, was done to her left leg which was badly broken and required a metal pin for two years until it healed.

Daigle, a student with a 75-80 per cent average at the Collège de Sher-

brooke, said she plans to continue her education next year at the University of Sherbrooke in physical education. "I wanted to take physics but the labs were all filled."

She said is preparing for the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and maybe for the '88 Games in Calgary. The thing she lacks for Olympic gold, she said, is confidence. "If I had more I probably would be better. I don't want to say I can win but let's say I feel I can be in the top six."

After skating she said wants to be involved with athletics some way and maybe have a career before getting married but "that's all a long way off and I don't need to think about it right now."

Asked if she might consider a spot on the roster of the American Hockey League's Sherbrooke Jets if she were offered a contract she laughed. "I don't think I'm good enough for that." Many, including Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier, who praised Perrault and Daigle by saying that their efforts had made a great contribution towards putting Sherbrooke on the international map, would be inclined to disagree with her.

Should Pelletier mention the possibility of signing the two girls to Jets' general manager Georges Guilbault the next time he sees him? "They could probably use a couple of good skaters," Pelletier joked.

Islanders make it two in a row over B's

BOSTON (CP) — Having tamed his considerable talents, Bob Bourne is running wild in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Bourne scored once and drew two assists Tuesday night to pace New York Islanders to a 5-2 victory over Boston Bruins in the opening game of their best-of-seven semifinal.

Bourne, not Michael Bossy or Bryan Trottier, leads all Islanders playoff scorers with six goals and 13 assists. But it has taken several years for the rugged, swift-skating left winger to harness his abilities. His development has not gone unnoticed by rival players.

"I think he's probably underrated, he can do so many things," said Boston defenceman Brad Park. "He's improved a lot since he entered the league."

"In his first couple of years he was going 100 miles an hour, but there was no method to his madness. Now there's a method: He hits the holes; his timing has improved; and he's become a very good checker."

Bourne said former Islanders goaltender Glenn (Chico) Resch played a large part in his transformation.

SLOW DOWN

"Four or five years ago, Chico Resch made me slow down, he kept talking to me, saying, 'You gotta take your time and control the puck.'"

"I'm a more controlled player now. I used to go like crazy when I didn't have to."

Bourne, along with linemates Brent and Duane Sutter, have been checking and scoring like crazy in the playoffs. They have formed the Islanders' hottest line, scoring 17 goals and amassing 44 points.

The six-foot-three, 202-pound Bourne said control has also been the key to the line's success.

"I really think it's because we're three basic hockey players," he said. "We're not fancy, we can't do the things that (Rick) Middleton or (Barry)

Pederson do."

"We've got two guys who just go into the corner and work. I think Brent Sutter must be one of the most tenacious players in the league."

The trio, united three games before the onset of the playoffs, has added balance to the Islanders attack, taking some of the scoring pressure off the Trottier-Bossy-Anders Kallur line.

The new line was one of a series of line shuffles Islanders coach Al Arbour made in the wake of injuries to left winger Clark Gillies and Trottier, who has since returned to the lineup.

"When Bryan got hurt, we (the line)

talked among ourselves and we knew we had to come up with a big series," Bourne said. "We knew we had to play better and produce on the scoreboard."

Spreading the scoring around is something Boston coach Gerry Cheevers said is crucial if his team is to get past the three-time Stanley Cup champions.

"We have to get other lines producing if we're going to continue to do well in the playoffs," said Cheevers. "There are only two or three areas we're getting production from right now."

Savard to become Habs GM...

MONTREAL (CP) —

The Gazette says Winnipeg Jets defenceman Serge Savard will be named general manager of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League today.

Savard, 35, played on eight Stanley Cup winners during his 14-year career with the Canadiens. He retired after the 1980-81 season but was claimed by the Jets in that year's waiver draft and has played the last two seasons with Winnipeg.

The Gazette quoted an unnamed source as saying Savard flew to Montreal from Winnipeg Wednesday to attend a news conference today.

Jets general manager John Ferguson, a former Canadiens teammate who lured Savard out of retirement, could not be reached for comment.

After the Canadiens were eliminated by Buffalo Sabres in the

first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs this month, general manager Irving Grundman was fired and coach Bob Berry was demoted to a scouting position.

...or will he?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former Montreal Canadiens defenceman Serge Savard, now a member of Winnipeg Jets, says he was puzzled by news reports touting him as the next Canadiens' general manager when he visited Montreal last week.

"I think they know more about it than I do," said Savard, who ended a short retirement 16 months ago to join the Jets at the urging of Winnipeg general manager John Ferguson, a former teammate.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

III
Milwaukee 4 Kalamazoo 0
(Milwaukee leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

Quebec Major
Verdun 12 Longueuil 3
(Verdun leads best-of-seven final 2-1)

Ontario Major
Oshawa 7 Sault Ste. Marie 4
(Oshawa leads best-of-seven final 6-0)

Centennial Cup
North York 10 Halifax 3
(North York leads best-of-seven Eastern Canada final)

Dauphin 10 Abbotsford 6
(Dauphin leads best-of-seven Western Canada final 2-0)

WORLD TOURNAMENT
Championship Round
USSR 0 0 0 0 0 0
Canada 0 0 0 0 0 0
Czech 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sweden 0 0 0 0 0 0

Consolation Round
W L T F P
W. Germany 4 3 1 22 27 9
E. Germany 3 5 0 25 30 6
Finland 1 6 1 22 34 3
Italy 0 8 0 9 51 0

Note: Consolation round standings include results from preliminary round and bottom club relegated to Group B

Wednesday Results
West Germany 3 Italy 4
East Germany 6 Finland 2

Today's Games
Sweden vs. Soviet Union
Czechoslovakia vs. Canada

Friday Games
West Germany vs. Finland
East Germany vs. Italy

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division
W L T Pct. GBL
St. Louis 9 5 643
Philadelphia 10 6 625
Montreal 9 6 600 1/2
Pittsburgh 7 8 467 2/5
New York 5 10 333 4/5
Chicago 5 12 294 5/5

West Division
Atlanta 13 4 765
Los Angeles 13 5 722 1/2
Cincinnati 10 9 526 4
San Diego 8 11 421 6
Houston 7 13 350 7 1/2
San Francisco 6 13 316 8

Wednesday Results
San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 2
New York 2 Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 7 Los Angeles 6
Houston 4

Montreal 2
Chicago 5 San Diego 4
Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 2

Today's Game
San Diego at Chicago
Cincinnati at Montreal
Los Angeles at Chicago
Houston at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at New York N
San Francisco at St. Louis N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB R H Pct
Heep, NY 40 9 16 400
Kennedy, SD 72 9 29 397
Thomas, LA 38 10 15 395

Perez, Phi 58 2 22 379
Hendrick, StL 54 8 20 370
Oester, Cin 68 8 25 368

Easler, Pgh 28 3 10 357
Hernandez, StL 56 10 20 357
Finney, SD 34 8 12 353

Cedeno, Cin 54 9 19 352
Doubles: Oester, Cincinnati 6;
Washington, Atlanta 6; Ray,
Pittsburgh, 5; Larceno, San
Diego 5; Cedeno, Cincinnati 5;
Ashby, Houston, 5.

Triples: Dawson, Montreal, 3;
Green, St. Louis, 3; Moreno,
Houston, 3; nine tied with 2.

Home runs: Guerrero, Los
Angeles, 6; Schmidt, Phila-
delphia 6; Hendrick, St. Louis,
6; Davis, San Francisco, 5;
Horne, Atlanta, 5.

Runs batted in: Hendrick, St.
Louis, 19; Kennedy, San Diego,
18.

Stolen bases: Lacy, Pitts-
burgh, 12; Sax, Los Angeles, 9;
Pitching (3 decisions): Perez,
Atlanta, 4-0, 1,000, 1.45; Camp,
Atlanta, 3-0, 1,000, 2.05; Reuss,
Los Angeles, 3-0, 1,000, 2.67;

Carlton, Philadelphia, 3-1, 750,
1.85; Dravecky, San Diego, 3-1,
750, 2.32; Valenzuela, Los An-
geles, 3-1, 750, 2.58; Sanderson,
Montreal, 3-1, 750, 4.44.

Strikeouts: Carlton, Phila-
delphia, 46; Berens, Cincinnati,
34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
W L T Pct. GBL
Milwaukee 10 7 588
Baltimore 10 8 556 1/2
Boston 9 8 529 1

Detroit 8 8 500 1 1/2
New York 9 9 500 1 1/2
Toronto 8 9 471 2
Cleveland 8 10 444 2 1/2

West Division
California 12 7 632
Kansas City 9 6 600 1
Oakland 10 9 526 2
Texas 10 9 526 2

Minnesota 9 11 450 3 1/2
Chicago 7 10 412 4
Seattle 7 15 318 6 1/2

Wednesday Results
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 6 Chicago 2
New York 6 Kansas City 0
Toronto 3 Texas 2

California 13 Detroit 3
Baltimore 6 Oakland 0
Boston 2
Seattle 1

Tonight's Game
Detroit at California
Friday Games
Chicago at Toronto N
Milwaukee at Minnesota N

YOUR MESSAGE WITH A BUZZON

566-1925

SOCCER

LONDON (CP) British soccer re-
sults Wednesday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Leeds 1 Sheffield W 2

Division 2
Oxford 1 Millwall 0
Division 3
Kilmarnock 2 St. Mirren 2
Motherwell 0 Aberdeen 3

Division 4
Cowdenbeath 4 Stranraer 0
Division 5
Austria 0 West Germany 0
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING
Romania 3 Netherlands 0

POLAND
Baltic Gdynia 2 Ruch Chorzow 0
Lech Poznan 1 Stal Mielec 0
LKS Lodz 1 Zagłębie Sosnowiec 2
Wisla Krakow 1 Gwardia Warsaw 1
Legia Warsaw 0 Cracovia Krakow 0
Szombierki Bytom 0 Pogon Szczecin 0

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP
Group 1
Belgium 2 East Germany 1
Group 2
Soviet Union 3 Portugal 0
Group 3
Denmark 1 Greece 0

Group 4
England 2 Hungary 0
Group 5
Wales 1 Bulgaria 0
Group 6
Spain 2 Ireland 0
EXHIBITION
Netherlands 0 Sweden 3

Group 7
Austria 0 West Germany 0
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING
Romania 3 Netherlands 0

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Spain 2 Ireland 0
EXHIBITION
Netherlands 0 Sweden 3

Group 7
Austria 0 West Germany 0
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING
Romania 3 Netherlands 0

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
CFL
Toronto Argonauts sign offensive
tackle Kelvin Punter to a
multi-year contract.

NFL
Washington Redskins announce
the retirement of cornerback Joe
Lavender.

USFL
Michigan Panthers sign punter
Rich Partridge and tackle Ray
Pinney.

cut punter Herman Weaver and
offensive tackle Russell Graham.

SOCCER
NASL
Fort Lauderdale Strikers activate
midfielder Keith Weller.

Group 1
Belgium 2 East Germany 1
Group 2
Soviet Union 3 Portugal 0
Group 3
Denmark 1 Greece 0

Group 4
England 2 Hungary 0
Group 5
Wales 1 Bulgaria 0
Group 6
Spain 2 Ireland 0
EXHIBITION
Netherlands 0 Sweden 3

Group 7
Austria 0 West Germany 0
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING
Romania 3 Netherlands 0

POLAND
Baltic Gdynia 2 Ruch Chorzow 0
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EXHIBITION
Netherlands 0 Sweden 3

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CAR RENTAL & MOV

second section

the
Record

Joe Knowles in the wilderness

Armed with nothing and wearing only a smile a Boston artist set out for the woods to earn \$20,000

By Bernard Epps

Joe Knowles was a newspaper artist for the Boston Post but all his free time was spent in the woods of Maine. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and outdoorsman who believed he could survive in the wilderness with no more clothing, weapons, tools or food than God gave Adam. On August 4, 1913, for a bet of \$20,000, he put this belief to the ultimate test.

At the King-Bartlett Hunting and Fishing Camp on Spencer Lake, he had his picture taken with his fellow club members and then walked cheerfully off into the forest empty-handed — and stark naked. His plan was to live in the woods for two full months and emerge, if he survived, before sunset on October 4.

For the next seven weeks, Joe's only contact with the outside world was through sketches and brief reports of his activities written on birchbark with charcoal and left at prearranged localities. These were prominently featured in the Boston Post, devoured and debated by an ever-growing public. He told of killing a bear and a deer for food, clothing and bone tools and, since both animals were out of season and he was liable to arrest by the game wardens of Maine, he decided to cross the Canadian border and emerge at the village of Lake Megantic on the appointed date. As that date approached, one of the club members travelled north asking those he met along the way to keep an eye out for Joe Knowles in case he was in need of assistance.

Townshippers were caught up in the adventure and could talk of nothing else. Word was spread through all the scattered settlements to watch for any sign of Joe Knowles. The weather had been poor. He might be sick or injured. He may have died of exposure or accident, been killed by wild animals, or gone out of his mind with privation, hunger and solitude. As October 4 dawned, horsemen searched the country roads for miles around, canoes and rowboats scoured the coves of the lake and two steamboats, the 65-foot Jubilee and the 48-foot Campania, plied the length and breadth of the lake crowded with passengers all eager for first glimpse of Joe Knowles.

IN A BEARSKIN

On the railway line six miles south and east of Megantic was a place known as Keene's Siding. Little Charlie Girard was playing there while his father worked on the track and Charlie was suddenly terrified by the figure of a wild man stepping out of the woods. He was dressed in a bearskin, his hair was wild, his beard long; he had deerhide leggings on his feet, a crude bow over his shoulder and a basket made of ash splints in his hand.

Charlie bolted to his father. The wild man followed. Girard père came forward tentatively and listened to Knowles' story which ended with the lament that the day was growing late,

Megantic was still six miles off, and unless he got there before dark, he'd lose \$20,000.

As luck would have it, a train to Megantic was due along soon after. Girard flagged it down, made a few brief explanations to the conductor, Fred Hillman, and Knowles boarded the train — much to the astonishment of his fellow passengers. He rode the last six miles to Megantic in relative style and comfort.

He was welcomed by the proprietor of the Queen's Hotel who knew the value of publicity and fed him a light lunch, watched him smoke an entire package of cigarettes, and gave him a couple of hours sleep in a real bed before bringing him down to a banquet with all the dignitaries of the town. Knowles, still dressed in his animal skins, posed for pictures and told his tale.

The first few nights almost killed him, he said. Naked and defenceless, he had curled up beneath a tree while a cold rain fell all the first night. In the morning, he went searching for flint with which to make a fire and a knife — and still the cold rain fell. He lived on raspberries and blueberries, he said, until he was heartily sick of them but eventually fashioned a crude knife, a club and a spear, and a basket in which to put a pebble each day in order to keep track of time. His first meat was a porcupine he killed with his club, rolled in mud and baked in the ashes of his fire. Crack off the mud, and spines and skin come away with it. Then he dammed off a small creek with stones, sticks and clay, and caught the small fish trapped behind it with his hands.

MADE A CLUB

In time he made a bow and arrow and killed a deer with them. The deer's sinews were very useful and the hide made moccasins to protect his feet from stones and leggings to save his ankles from brambles. He needed something warmer to put round his shoulders, however, and so took a thigh bone of the deer, fastened a heavy stone to it with tendons, and so made himself a club mighty enough to kill a bear.

After much searching, he discovered a trail down to a small lake where bears habitually came to drink and here he painstakingly built a trap baited with fish. He trapped his bear, clubbed it to death, skinned it with his flintstone knife and made himself a tunic — fur-side in to hold the warmth, skin-side out to shed the rain. Skinning the beast with his stone blade, he said, was the most difficult part of the entire operation.

A reporter from Cookshire's Compton County Chronicle interviewed Knowles soon after he emerged from the woods and the Sherbrooke Daily Record picked up the story:

"Born in a clearing in the forest primeval 34 years ago, Mr. Knowles' earliest recollections are of the wild life, of the wild woods and the forest folk who people them. These became

the companions of his boyhood in an intimacy which revealed to him many hidden wonders of their lives and the secrets of their homes and haunts. Early in life he became a lover of Nature in all her varied moods and glories, and as the years went by, his love became worship. Nature was his Goddess of life, the All-Mother. Naturally, he was a master of 'Wood Craft' in all its branches, and his gifts with pencil and brush are of a very high order...

"In the presence of sixteen well-known sportsmen, guides and game-wardens on the morning of the 4th of August last, Mr. Knowles entered the forest on the shores of Spencer Lake, Maine. Absolutely the only thing that he wore was a smile of confidence — he was in a state of perfect nudity. Not a single article did he carry, nor was any implement or device of offense obtainable. Not a vestige of food or clothing was there: he did not have even a match. Now he was absolutely alone, naked, foodless, defenseless and without compass...

"The writer had an interview with Mr. Knowles just as he emerged from the woods near this town. A bear skin thrown over his shoulder and tied at the waist partly covers the upper part of his body, while a deer skin, with the hair inside, has been fashioned to do duty as leg and foot covering... He made a most romantic appearance as he stood there... carrying his bow and arrows and could not evade the suggestion of 'Primitive Man'."

The Boston Globe, Tuesday, October 7th, 1913;

HOME TOWN GREET'S ARTIST HANDSOMELY

Villagers Cheer Knowles at Wilton, Me.

"Joseph Knowles, a Boston artist who has just finished a 'Back to Adam' stunt in the Maine woods near King and Bartlett Lake, returned today to his home in Wilton. While there is a difference of opinion as to the value of his experiment and while many are skeptical about his sincerity in living for two months without clothing or implement of any kind, there was no doubt of the warm welcome he received on his return.

"Knowles reached Kingfield at noon and practically all in the town turned out to greet him. At Strong there was another big crowd awaiting a glimpse of the man of the woods. The schools took a recess and the pupils were marshalled to the railway station by the teachers where Knowles held an informal reception. Another large crowd was awaiting the man's arrival at Farmington. He was met at the Wilton station by an automobile containing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Knowles, and his brother, Leander Knowles. Several hundred cheered his appearance.

"Headed by the Wilton Cornet Band, a procession was formed which marched to a square in the business section. There Knowles, introduced by Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard, said it was very gratifying to receive so warm a welcome and he was proud to have shown that modern man could exist as well as did primitive man.

"The experimenter acknowledged he had been compelled to break the game laws of the State... Knowles leaves in the morning for Augusta where he will be received by the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game. At Portland a reception will be held at the Falmouth Hotel in

the evening. Thursday morning, he expects to reach Boston."

The Boston Globe, Friday,

October 10th, 1913;

THOUSANDS CROWDS TO SEE KNOWLES

Returns from Maine Wilds Clad in Skins.

"Wearing crude garments he had fashioned from skins of animals, Joseph Knowles, a Boston artist, with a record of having lived two months in the wilds of Maine as a primitive man, having only such clothing, implements and food as nature provided him, was accorded an ovation on returning to this city yesterday.

"At least 3000 people awaited his arrival on a Portland train at 12:15. Football tactics were necessary to force an exit from the terminal.

"He was driven in an automobile to Newspaper Row, where another crowd was waiting and then went off to the Common where 8,000 persons gathered in the drizzling rain and cheered him. Knowles mounted on the Parker Memorial Bandstand and made a brief address... His face, shoulders and arms were deeply tanned. He did not look tired and appeared in perfect health.

"Leaving the Common, Knowles was driven in an automobile to Cambridge to undergo a physical examination by Dr. Sargent of the Sargent gymnasium.

"Mr. Knowles attended the Cambridge Y.M.C.A.'s opening last evening and fully 5,000 people gathered to greet him. He was accompanied by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent who introduced him. He wore his bearskin covering his body and deer skin leggings. For more than half an hour, Mr. Knowles related his experiences in the woods.

"He described how he trapped and killed a bear, how he slew a deer and his various methods of catching fish without hooks and lines... He said that for two weeks he was without any covering on his body and the first few days it rained so hard that at times he thought he would have to give up the experiment.

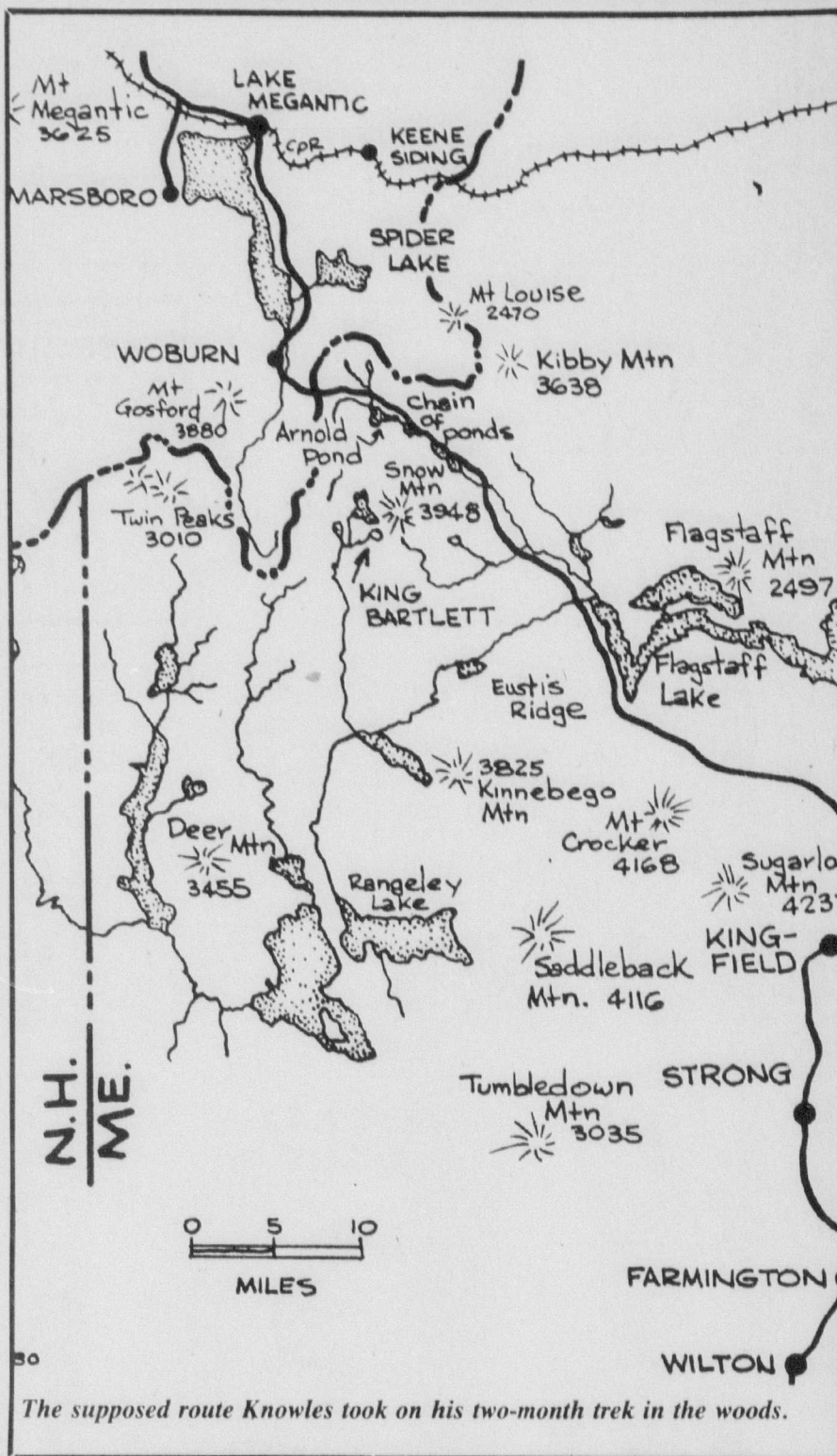
"His costume, he said, cost him \$305 which he paid out in fines for killing game out of season. He said he came out of the woods in Canada so that he would not be taken by the Maine game wardens.

"At the close of Mr. Knowles' talk, Dr. Sargent bared the artist's back and called attention to the tough, yet velvety condition of the skin after its exposure to all kinds of weather... The skin was in such perfect condition that heat or cold did not affect it."

But those who turned to the comic page of this same Boston Globe, might have had reason for suspicion. On October 1 — three full days before Joseph Knowles emerged to tell his story at Megantic — 'Hank and Knobs' began a new adventure. Hank decides to go "into the wilderness and live the life of a primitive man. Then I could get booked on the stage."

"Sure," says Knobs, "we can fake it. I can leave you some clothes and some food, etc."

And over the next few days, Hank's misadventures as a primitive man proved remarkably similar to the tales Knowles recounted later to his admiring audiences. He lives on blueberries for the first few days, for example, until Knobs brings him more substantial food — a blueberry pie! By October 10th, as Joe Knowles



The supposed route Knowles took on his two-month trek in the woods.

was solemnly telling audiences how he captured his bear and took his bearskin on one page of the Globe, Hank Dank was stealing a bearskin on another.

And that, it turned out, was pretty much how it had all happened. It was all a hoax cooked up by the Boston Post to improve circulation. Joe Knowles went naked and defenceless into the woods all right, but was there kept well supplied with all the necessities and many of the comforts of life by a little French-Canadian guide for the Megantic Fish and Game Club named Fanjoie. Fanjoie lived on the shores of Lake Megantic and knew the woods and mountains to the south as well as any man. It was he who shot the bear.

The November 28th edition of the Globe shows Knobs racing into a theatre featuring 'HANK DANK, The Primitive Man'. He is being chased by a man with a French-Canadian accent who wants his bearskin back!

But Knowles' stunt had been so successful at boosting the circulation of the Boston Post that William Randolph Hearst invited him to come to California and do the same thing for the San Francisco Examiner. He accordingly walked into the woods of the Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon on July

20, 1914, naked, defenceless and alone once more. Again he had vowed to stay for two months and again had made arrangements to leave sketches and messages at prearranged places for the Examiner to find and publish.

But a week later, on July 28th, an Austrian Archduke was assassinated and the First World War grabbed all the headlines. Seeing little chance of upstaging such events, Joe gave up.

He tried once more in 1916 when Hearst sent him to New York to live in the wilds of Essex County. This time, a naked and utterly defenceless female — the newspapers called them the Dawn Man and the Dawn Woman — supposedly trained in survival by Joe Knowles himself, went into the woods at a different place for an added attraction. They were to have no contact with each other in the forest, said the papers.

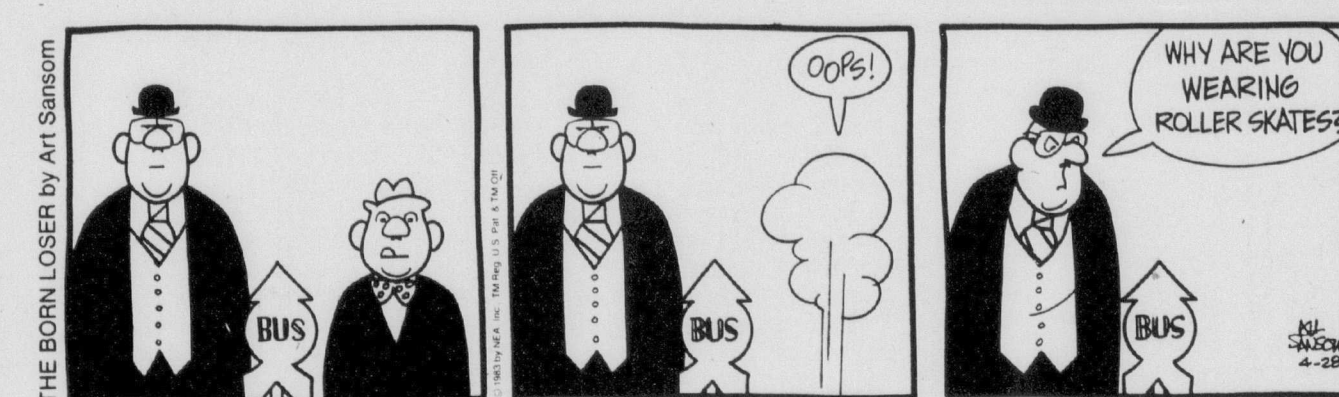
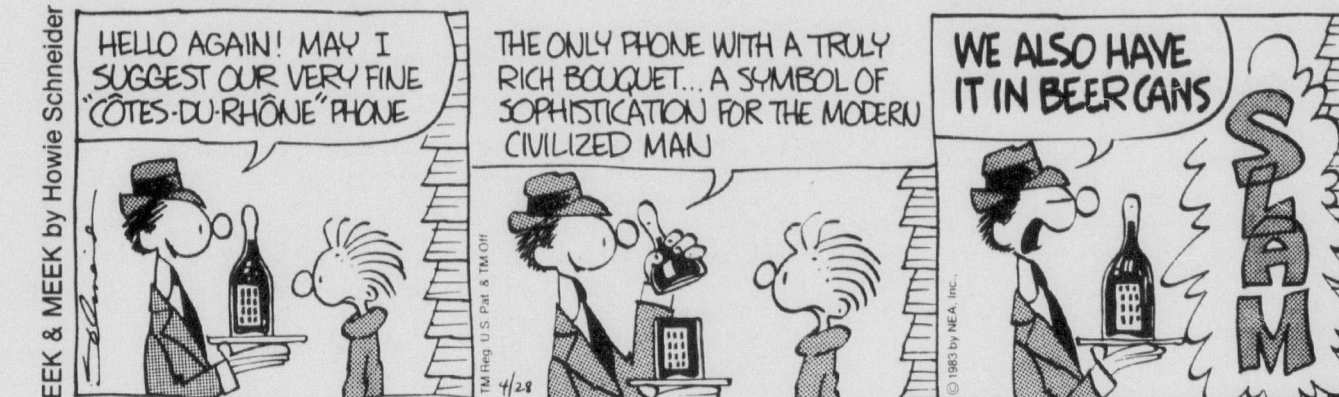
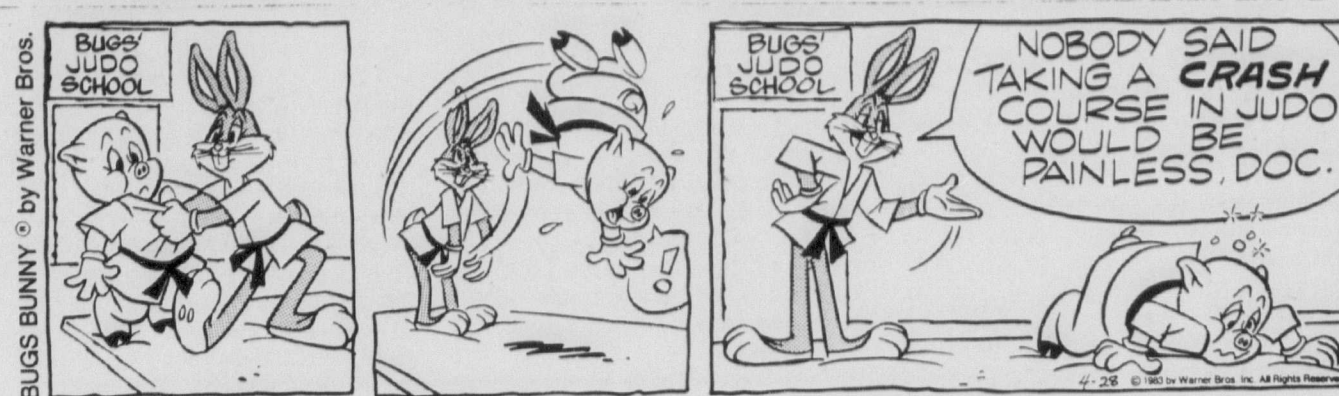
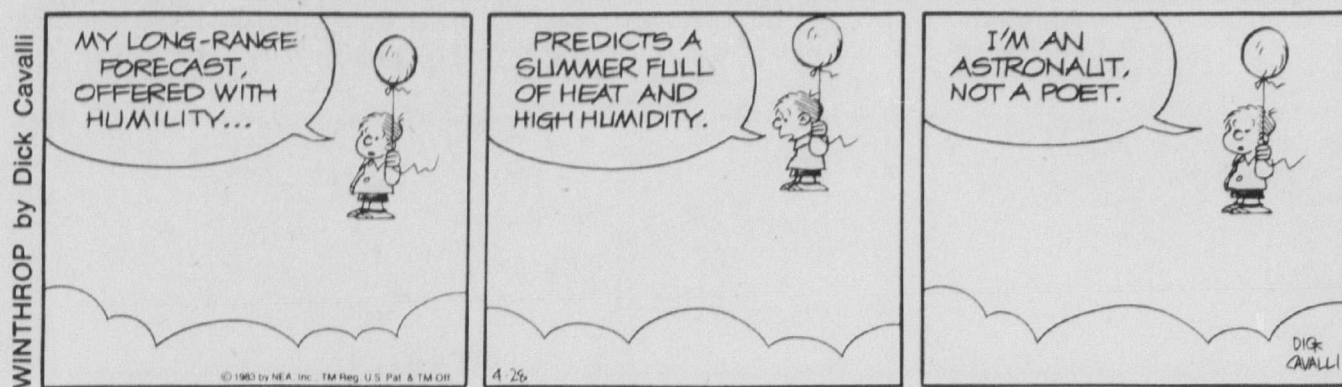
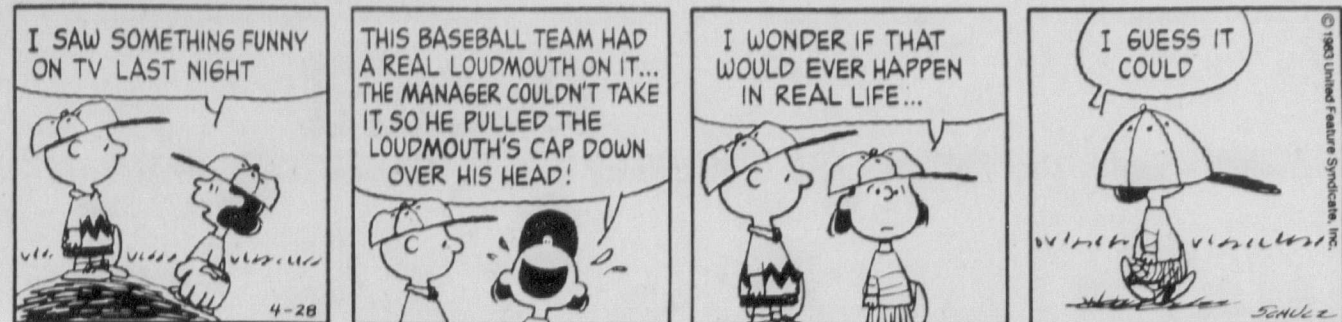
But she couldn't stand the solitude and gave up inside a week. Joe, seeing nearly all the stunt's publicity value given up with her, could see no point in continuing. He moved to Washington State, lived in a remote area where he could hunt, fish and paint to his heart's content, and took the details of his exploits to the grave with him on October 21, 1942.



Joe Knowles in his wilderness attire.



After Boston Globe, October 1st, 1913.



United Church Women hold meetings

DANVILLE (JE) — The regular U.C.W. meeting was held on April 13 with twelve members attending. The President Margaret Horan opened the meeting with the Purpose. A scripture reading was given by Bernice Rolfe and hymn "I Need Thee Every Hour" was sung. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Klea Miller due to the absence of Evelyn Leet.

Thank-you's were received from the three girls who recently attended the Youth Forum and also an excellent report of their weekend. Unit One reported a well attended meeting. Sugar on snow had been enjoyed by the members. It was recommended by Unit One that since the foster-parents plan is being discontinued, another charitable organization be chosen. The proceeds from the Rummage sale were very gratifying. Tickets will be on sale

May 1st at the men's supper for the Christmas Bazaar drawing of a wall hanging and a painting. It was decided to donate the Easter thank-offering to the Wales Home Library.

The 150th anniversary of the United Church was discussed and this will be resumed at the May meeting. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by Muriel Ames and Verian Brown.

Kelly McGovern and Jenny Andrews gave a very interesting report on the Youth Forum they attended in Knowlton.

Correspondence was read from the Waterloo Library. An invitation

was extended to the members to attend the annual meeting held on April 18.

A donation was sent to the U.C.W. from the Quebec Presbytery in thanks for the October meeting held at St. Paul's in Waterloo. The annual meeting of the Quebec Sherbrooke Presbytery was held on April 20.

Dora Young and Ann Harsell have prepared a banner which was displayed at the annual meeting in Waterville on April 20. Perhaps from there to Vancouver. The Theme was Jesus, the Light of the World. The Waterloo U.C.W. prepared three questions to be answered at the meeting.

103 calls and visits were made during March and April.

Bobby Cochrane gave the report on the board meeting. There will be a hot dish supper at St. Paul's on April 30. The price will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children, so come and join us and enjoy a good meal of

delicious home cooking and a friendly visit.

Please note that Rev. Gaudin will take his vacation in August. He will also be absent for two weeks in order to continue his education.

Mrs. Maynes gave a very interesting report on the missions and reports were also given on membership and cards sent to sick and shut-ins.

Two card parties have been planned and the dates will be announced as soon as possible. Any ladies who can donate a prize may contact any member. All donations for this will be gratefully received.

The fish pin was passed to Irene Galbraith.

The local Volunteer Service has planned to coordinate events so have asked the U.C.W. for their dates for the rest of the year.

The next meeting will be our birthday

party and will be held May 12. The programme for the evening will be on plants and gardens by the Laroses of Fulford. This should prove to be very interesting so let's please have a good turnout.

Cakes will be made for this event and tables will be decorated by Sylvia McKergow, Myrtle Wilkinson, Bobby Cochrane and Doris McGovern. The meeting drew to a close with Bobby Cochrane giving some background information on Rev. Eddie Pangani from the Philippines who would be a guest at the Waterville meeting. Myrtle Wilkinson spoke on the United Church Crest and its meaning and Betty Black read an article on Throwing Things Out.

The Mizpah benediction was recited and a delicious lunch served.

Helping Circle meets at Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Mrs. Kate McCune and Mrs. Beryl Cuerrier entertained the Stanstead South Church Helping Circle on Tuesday evening, April 19 at the home of Mrs. McCune.

The president, Mrs. Madelyn Curtis welcomed the 14 members and three guests. She read two interesting articles, The Miracle for Easter, and in observance of Mother's Day, A Tribute to Mother. All recited The Lord's Prayer.

In the absence of the secretary, her report was read by Mrs. Doris Hartley, who also read communications, which included a thank-you from Douglas Parker, a young lad the Circle had sponsored to Youth Forum the end of March at

Knowlton. Mrs. Curtis also spoke about the activities of the 110 youth at the Forum, told by Douglas to ladies in Wesley Church.

Mrs. Vivian Davis submitted the treasurer's report. Other business was discussed but no decisions made. The meeting was then adjourned.

Mrs. Ann Aldrich invited the May 19 meeting to her home, this will probably be the last until autumn.

A bring and buy sale was conducted by Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Hartley. The variety of items brought in a little over \$23.00 to the treasury.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments from the dining table where Mrs. Cuerrier poured.

Members participate in hockey game

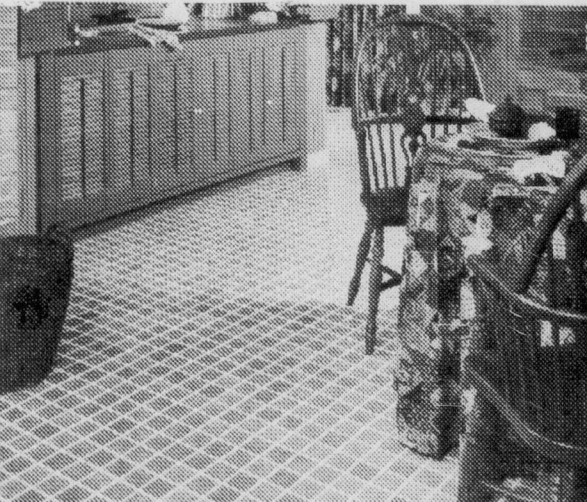
KNOWLTON (KT) — The hockey game between the visiting team from the Church of Saint Michael and All Angels, Pierrefonds, and a local team made up of male members of St. Paul's Church, played at Bromont Arena on Saturday afternoon, April 9, was an event of considerable interest. The game resulted in a tie of 5-5. Ralph Pearson acted as referee. Maurice Russell, in the capacity of "team nurse" and dressed in nurses' garb, provided a comedy touch.

There were between 100 to 120 visitors with about the same number of local supporters.

A pot luck supper following the game, was served at St. Paul's Church Hall in Knowlton to about 200 people. The meal was proclaimed "great."

It all added up to a good opportunity to get to know members of their rector Father Murray Henderson's former charge in Pierrefonds and for a mingling together. Doug Entwistle had taped the entire game and following supper a T.V. was set up in order that a replay of the game might be watched. This provided for most of the players the first glimpse ever of themselves in

action. It is generally hoped there will be another meeting of the two teams at some time in the future.



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Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

THE RECORD—Thursday, April 28, 1983—13

SAWYERVILLE — The April meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Community Center with the President Mrs. Dorothy Loveland presiding and opened by all repeating the Collect for Club Women, and Salute to the

Flag. Motto - if you are a man of few words, you won't have to take so many of them back. Roll call - Give a reading of your choice, poetry or other which brought many sensitive thoughts and amusement. Mrs. Geraldine

Lowry, Mrs. Wilda Robinson and Mrs. Lillian Laroche were presented gifts for perfect attendance by the President. Minutes were read and approved and Treasurer's report given. A letter was read from Mrs. Emma Watt

of the Wales Home. It was decided each convenor Committees write or send a card telling her of our meetings each month. Convenors reports - Agri. - Mrs. Minnie Desruisseaux - Put two or three inches of water in vase for daffo-

dils, they will keep longer. To keep snails away from plants put sawdust around. Rub screw top jar covers with shortening or oil, they will loosen easier.

Edu. - Mrs. Bonnie Fowler reported the Book Fair is coming to the Primary School. Citizenship - Mrs. Wilma Robinson, Many robins have been seen, one with a drooping wing have been here all winter. Welfare and Health - Mrs. Ruth Nugent told of how people dislike to shake the salt habit.

Publicity - Mrs. Lillian Laroche reported sending reports to County Convenor and

The Record. Cheer - Birthday and get-well cards sent. One hundred and fifty bunches of daffodils were sold. Our thanks to Douglas Twyman and Fred Robinson for driving us. Daffodils were given to Second Mile Home and to Gary Laroche who has been in hospital. Skipping ropes have been donated to the Sawyerville School. Meeting was then adjourned.

This being Vice Presidents night, Mrs. L. Laroche and Mrs. Fowler were in charge of a card game when Mrs. Geraldine Lowry and Mrs. Wilda Robinson won prizes.

Drawing held for

Cheer and Courtesy won by Mrs. Mabel Mackay. Delicious hot muffins were served by the hostesses, Mrs.

Helen Robinson and Mrs. Idell Griffin. Mrs. Dorothy Loveland, Mrs. Lillian Laroche and Mrs. Gordon

French attended the C.C. card party and salad tea held in the Cultural Center in East Angus on April 11.

ACW meeting

ated as auctioneer for a sale of donated articles, the proceeds were very gratifying.

The business meeting was adjourned by Clara Robinson, followed by a social hour.

Delicious refreshments were served by

the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Terry Moore, Thelma Devries and Annabelle Beaupre, and sister-in-law Norma Perkins.

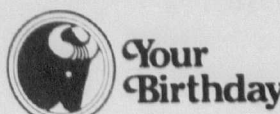
The next meeting will be held at the home of Agnes Oakley on Tuesday afternoon, May 10.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Warmth
5 Basketball player
10 Bill
14 City on the Tiber
15 Paris farewell
16 Actor Ray
17 Frosted
18 People to emulate
20 Broken-down horse
21 Field: pref.
22 Member of Indian sect
23 Famous collier
25 Center
- 26 CIA fore-runner
27 Drummers
31 Lacking helpers
35 Chopper
36 Injure
37 Neckline style
38 Arabian prince
39 Women's cause
40 Yam
44 Best athletes
46 Over there
47 Many: pref.
48 Substitute
51 General J. E. B. —
54 Bed support
- 55 Pt. of army div.
57 Discussion after an event
59 Rum cake
60 — fixer (obsession)
61 Mother-in-law of Ruth
62 Israeli seaport
63 Drops off
64 Not flighty
65 Actual
- 21 Helper: abbr.
24 Arrange
25 West Pointer
27 Knives, old style
28 Parent
29 Way out
30 — Wolfe
31 Home of the Jets
32 Fling
33 Spoken
34 Artist
35 Milton Clark —
38 Italian volcano
40 Attack
41 John Boy's family
42 Giza
43 Painter
44 Jacob van —
45 Outpourings
48 Fragrant resin
49 Vestige
50 Horselike animal
51 Short ride
52 Agitation
53 Exploited
54 Greek portico
56 Scotsman
58 Hamelin pest
59 Saloon

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



April 29, 1983

Joint interests and investments could be your areas of greatest opportunities this coming year. When persons in the know come to you with proposals, at least hear them out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have what it takes today to inspire associates to step out and do things they know need doing, things which they've lacked the motivation to act. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101 to receive state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons you meet for the first time today will be impressed by your warm and ingratiating manner. They'll be encouraged to develop a relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stick to tasks or projects today which require a quick burst of energy rather than long, concerted effort. You'll have brief moments of brilliance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll be willing to run risks in areas others may shy away from, you could reap the dividends today. However, don't press your luck too far.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things might not be all that quiet on the home front today. Unexpected drops are likely, but you'll relish playing the role of host or hostess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be remarkably resourceful today in situations about which you feel enthusiastic. More importantly, you'll know how to win support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a day when unusual situations could be engineered into something personally profitable. The results may be quite large.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may be tempted to do otherwise, it's best to manage important situations yourself today. You're lucky when handling the helm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Happenings could make you feel as though you are pressed in a corner today, but don't fret. You'll perform like a champion when your back is to the wall.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pals who didn't seem to have time for you yesterday could be fawning all over you today. Relax, enjoy their company and let bygones be bygones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your sights high today. Lady Luck will assist wherever she can to further your aims, provided you light the fuse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunity smiles on you today, but fleetingly. Rapid reactions will be necessary to capitalize on your luck. Avoid deliberating too long.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Bad assumptions

NORTH 4-28-83		EAST	
AK	Q864	753	Q653
J82	9872	AJ9	976
Q1082	752	Q103	
10543	KJ		
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both	
J94	K103	Dealer: South	
AKQ	A654		
Pass	24	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	2
Pass		Pass	

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South didn't appreciate the spade lead. The defense had started to attack his most vulnerable spot. He could count two spades, three diamonds and one club as his immediately

available tricks. It looked as if he would need three hearts to score his game, so he led dummy's four of hearts at trick two.

East had been doing some thinking of his own while South was counting. He knew that South held no more than three hearts. One had to be the king. If another was the 10 it was as sure as death and taxes that South would play it on East's nine. If West held that 10, however, then East's nine and jack were equals, and a little bit of false-carding seemed to be in order.

East played his jack of hearts! South's king held the trick and now South led his ten of hearts. It lost to East's ace, as expected, and back came a spade.

South's side entries in dummy were gone, but South thought he was on safe ground for three heart tricks.

He never got even a second heart trick. He came to his hand with a diamond, led his three of hearts, finessed dummy's eight against the nine spot he was sure was over in the West hand and went down two.

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No. of persons _____		GOLF PACKAGE	
Preferred starting time _____		Including: 5 days of golf (Monday to Friday) 4 nights and 4 breakfasts at Auberge des Carrefours \$160.00 per person (double) \$225.00 per person (single)	
Week of _____ to _____		5 DAY* Membership \$270.00	
A deposit of \$25.00 per person is required for reservation and is refundable with 7 days notice		7 DAY Membership \$425.00	
Auberge des Carrefours 111 Place Jean-Jacques Bertrand Cowansville, Que. J2K 3H1 514 263-7331		*Excl. Holidays and Weekends No initiation fee in 1983	
Cowansville Golf Club Box 24 Cowansville, Que. J2K 3H1 514 263-1332		Small Groups and Tournaments are accepted on Weekends and Holidays between 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone L. Cournoyer, Manager at Club House (514) 263-3131	
		Non-members may also book starting times during these hours by reserving one week in advance. Phone R. Harris, Pro at Pro Shop (514) 263-1332	

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Applicable to SENIOR MEMBERSHIPS	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT — \$45./yr./member for 3yrs. or \$125. in one payment	
	HANDICAP FEES — \$5.00	
	ASSOCIATION DUES — \$5.50	

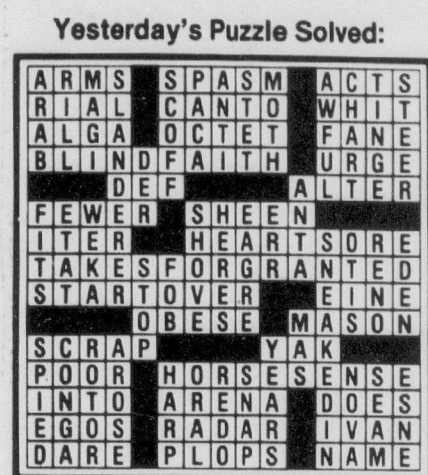
- NO INITIATION FEE
- IRRIGATION SYSTEM THROUGHOUT THE COURSE (tees, fairways, and greens)

CLUB DE GOLF DE COWANSVILLE

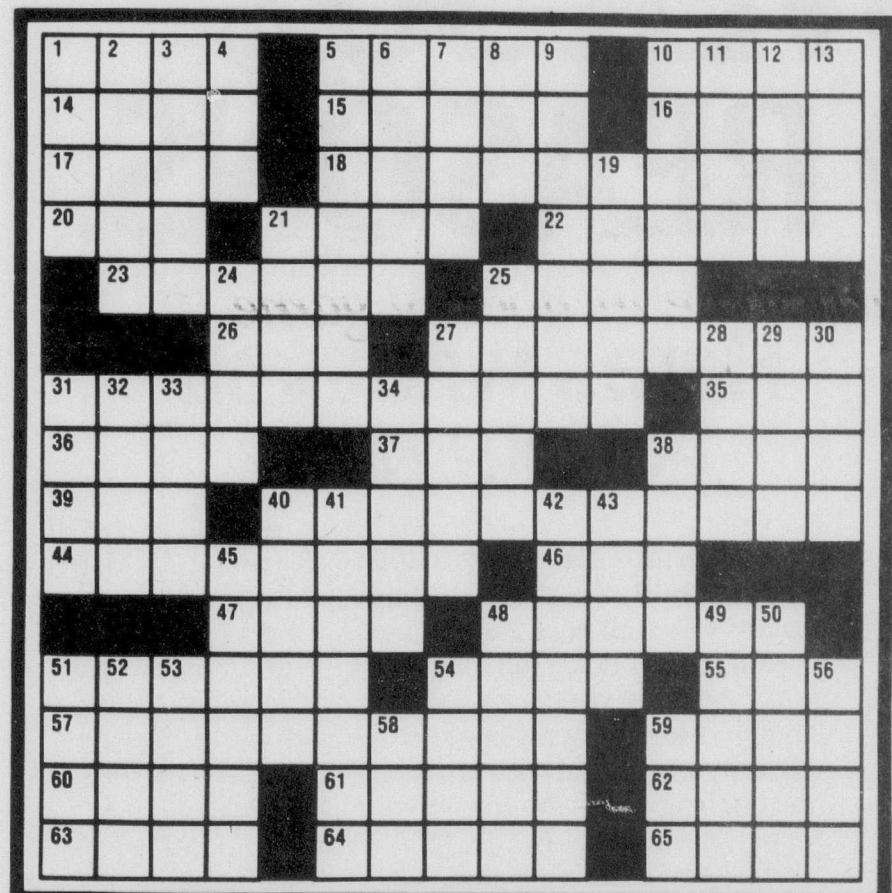
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4/28/83



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Stanstead Fish and Game Club members hold annual meeting

STANSTEAD (DB) — The annual meeting of the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club was held in the Stanstead Legion on Wednesday evening April 13 with 20 members present. The meeting was conducted by president Angus Patterson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Each member was given a 1982 financial report.

The president and director Clifford Rediker spoke on the day they spent at a meeting in Asbestos. Some resolutions were passed, some rejected and others were received too late to be voted on. They both agreed it had been a very interesting day and by attending and voting on resolutions it let the other clubs know the Stanstead County Club is still alive.

An information meeting will be held in Sherbrooke on May 10. The main topic will be the enlarging of zones in this district. Robert Woollerton and Maurice Hebert agreed to attend this meeting and give the club's opinion on this matter.

A letter was received from W.K. Baldwin, President of the Pinnacle Holdings Club, giving permission to poison Baldwin Pond in September. Angus asked for volunteers to help clean the Banting rearing pond and to find someone to feed the fish that will be put in this spring. The Moore Pond has been measured. It was decided to table the buying of net to cover this pond until the next meeting. The club is interested in using the Stan Whitcomb rearing pond, and the president will check into this.

President Angus Patterson, on behalf of the Stanstead County Club, presented Past-President Jim Belknap with a trophy in appreciation of the many years he was president and the work he has done for the club. Jim thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness.

Harvey Lothrop brought in the trophy he will be donating at the June dinner, for the largest deer shot by a member.

Plans were made for the turkey dinner to be

held in Hatley on June 14. Robert Woollerton to look after this poster. Jim Belknap agreed to be chairman for the raffle. Tickets are on sale now. Final plans will be made at the May 11th meeting.

Wilson May took the chair for the nomination of directors and officers for 1983-84.

Angus Patterson returned as president for another year and Harvey Lothrop as vice president. Some directors were re-elected and others elected for the first time. Those not present will be notified by mail. Directors for some towns will be tabled until a later date. Alvah Patterson was named honorary director.

President Patterson thanked Wilson May for conducting the nominations and also thanked the members for their help and support.

It was announced the fishing season will open on Friday, April 22.

The next meeting will be on May 11 in the Legion Hall.

UCW meetings in the Townships

SAWYERVILLE — The UCW members met in the church hall on April 12 for a short business meeting which opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. A large number of thank-you notes were received for Easter plants and cards. A donation was received for the Memorial Fund also a donation for lunch served after a funeral. Plants and gifts were given at Easter to sick and shut-ins. Several baskets of flowers and two mum plants have been given to the church. Several cards were signed by all to be sent. A large number had been sent and 116 visits had been made.

Pillow cases were on hand to be embroidered. The Jr. Youth Group are having a Mother's Day Tea on May 7. Presbyterial to be held in Waterville on April 20 and several plan to attend. Presbyterial is from April 25 to 27. New place mats are to be ordered, new dishes and articles to be bought.

The committee for finding history on former members of the Ladies Aid asked for

suggestions and were given several names. Lunch to be served after the service when the Snowshoe Club singers will be here.

After the meeting all were invited to the Community Center by the ACW. Mrs. Terry Lowry welcomed everyone. Two ladies were present from the Social Service Center in Lennoxville and spoke on their work and passed out questionnaires for all to answer. There was a large display of books, leaflets, etc. for all to look over and which could be ordered.

The ACW ladies served a delicious lunch to all present. Mrs. Alpha Lowry on behalf of the U.C.W. extended thanks for the pleasant afternoon.

BEEBE — The April 12th meeting of Unit Two, U.C.W. was held in Wesley United Church with nine members attending.

Gladys Chartier, president, chaired the meeting, opened with the repeating of the Purpose and Function in unison.

Velma Eryou, devotional leader, read a "Prayer" and this was followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A change has been made in the prizes to be given for door prizes and marathon prizes.

Unit two will be in charge of coffee hour at the May worship service and sweet breads will be served.

It was decided not to buy Mother's Day flowers this year due to expense etc. A committee was formed to plan a harvest supper this fall.

Lil Probert won the round robin.

The president read a very appropriate benediction from the Hapennings before the meeting was adjourned.

Gladys Chartier and Lil Probert served a delicious lunch, with all being reminded that the May 10 meeting will be held at the United Church. This is the last meeting before the summer recess.

COOKSHIRE — Mrs. Margaret Buckle entertained the UCW of Trinity United Church

at her home for the April meeting. There were eight in attendance.

Mrs. Elke Rodger presided and called on Mrs. Heatherington to take charge of the devotional period. The UCW Purpose was repeated in unison. Mrs. Nellie Parker read the scripture verses from 1 Corinthians, Chapter 15 verses 1-11. Mrs. Heatherington gave a meditation on the "Resurrection of Christ Fact or Fiction." She stated that the resurrection of Christ is the cornerstone of the Christian Faith, without it the believers have no hope for this life or the life to come.

In the early part of this century a group of lawyers met in England to discuss the Biblical accounts of Jesus' resurrection; when their study was compiled they published the results of their investigation -- the resurrection was one of the most established facts of history. The thought for the day was "Christ's resurrection is an essential factor in salvation because it is an established fact of history."

She closed the devotional period with a prayer from St. Augustine, and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison.

Miss Aleta Mackey read the minutes, and these were approved as read. Mrs. Barbara Vogell gave a good financial report.

A note of thanks was read for a donation given in memory of a former member of the congregation. A number of other letters were read pertaining to the Sherbrooke Hospital classes on health, to be given on May 22 and 23 at the Norton Annex. A donation was sent to the hospital also.

\$225.00 was collected re the daffodil sale for the benefit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

It was stated that four pairs of sneakers had been bought for some needy children.

Tentative plans were made to hold a salad bar family supper on Sat. May 21, from 5 - 7 p.m., in the church hall. Also a strawberry social is planned for July 3rd on the church lawn, from 2 p.m. on.

A discussion was held on the purchase of a carpet for the church hall, it was tabled until the next meeting.

Mrs. Heatherington gave a report of the recent Pastoral Charge meeting held in Sawyerville.

Following adjournment Mrs. Buckle served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting on May 11.

FITNESS NOW • AND HOW

How to get fit without jogging

Jogging's a great way to get fit. But it's not the only way to go.

For example, you could go for a swim. Jim, learn to roller skate. Kate, don't worry if it's new. Sue, just get up and go. After all, hiking's got appeal. Neal, fencing's A-O-K. Jay, just do what you please. Louise, Lots of things are fun.

So, get up off your rump. Gump, don't hold yourself back. Mack, just take off the brake. Jake, That's the way to move.

And remember, three times a week, Zeke, or every other day, Ray, just make that your plan, Stan (Fran, Dan or Jan). And get yourself fit. There must be fifty ways to get yourself fit. AND NOW!



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\$7,731.**

Here's what you get out of it:

Exceptional value in a high-style, 5-passenger Pontiac. Pontiac 2000 is spacious, comfortable, well-equipped. Standard features include reclining front bucket full-foam seats, centre console, deluxe steering wheel, side window defoggers, rear window defroster, bumper rub strips, bodyside mouldings, rally wheels, cut pile carpeting, heavy duty battery and much more. Besides the lowest-priced 2-door Coupe (shown), there are aerodynamically fine-tuned 4-door Sedans, 3-door Hatchbacks, 5-door Station Wagons and an upcoming 2-door Convertible. No wonder 1983 Pontiac 2000 enjoys a head start in a year other new subcompacts are finding tough going.

Economy, Pontiac's got it. Not only is Pontiac 2000 stylish and quality built, it is built to offer today's kind of efficient fuel consumption:

Combined Rating	Highway
7.4 L/100 km	5.5 L/100 km
38 MPG	51 MPG
with standard equipment.	

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved laboratory test methods. Your actual fuel consumption may vary.



Pontiac 2000 2-door Coupe

PONTIAC 2000

Buying or leasing, Pontiac builds excitement.

*Based on R. L. Polk sales registration figures for calendar year ending December 31, 1982; compared to equivalent sales period in calendar year 1981, sales of Pontiac 2000 increased 55.5%.
**Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for Pontiac 2000 2-door Coupe, federal sales tax included. Provincial and local taxes, where applicable, freight and registration charges extra. Prices are subject to change. Dealer may sell for less.

Let's get it together. Buckle up!



PJ-183 (QUE)

**ADAM
AUTOMOBILES INC.**

541 PRINCIPAL ST. WEST
COATICOOK, TEL.: 849-6122

**DION CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE**

2200 SHERBROOKE ST.
MAGOG, TEL.: 843-6571

**P.L.C. CHEVROLET
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EAST ANGUS, TEL.: 832-2494

**BROUILLARD
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2700 KING ST. WEST
SHERBROOKE, TEL.: 569-9941

**LES AUTOMOBILES
M. ROCHELEAU INC.**

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