the Record

Snowflurries

Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke, Wednesday, March 18, 1981

25 cents

Price index up 12%

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices were 12.2 percent higher in February than they were a year earlier, the largest annual increase registered since December, 1974, Statistics Canada reported today.

The latest increase in the consumer price index, a commonly used indicator of inflation, was largely due to a 1.7-per-cent increase in food prices since January and increased housing charges and clothing prices. The January food price increase was 0.5 per cent.

In contrast, the non-food items included in the index rose only 0.8 per cent in February compared with a 1.5-per-cent rise in January.

The annual increase of 12.2 per cent in the consumer price index last month was up marginally from 12 per cent in January and sharply higher than the 11.2-per-cent for December. The December, 1974, increase was 12.5 per cent.

Higher prices for vegetables, especially tomatoes and potatoes, coupled with increased prices for dairy products were largely responsible for a 1.7-per-cent rise in food prices. Slightly dampening the rise in food prices were lower prices for selected beef and pork cuts, sugar and regular coffee.

An increase in housing costs and higher clothing prices were major factors in a 0.8-per-cent increase in non-food prices.

PURCHASING POWER DOWN

The index shows that the same basket of goods and services that cost $100 in 1971 cost $226.40 in February. The purchasing power of a consumer's 1971 dollar was 44 cents last month.

The month-to-month increase in prices, adjusted to eliminate seasonal variations, was 0.9 per cent last month. This included a 1.3-per-cent rise in food prices and a 0.8-per-cent increase in non-food prices.

In February, food prepared at home cost 15.5 per cent more than it did a year earlier; the cost of eating away from home rose 8.8 per cent over the year.

Inside

EATING IN

There's fish for everyday and there's rich time-consuming fish, not for every day. A little bit of each on Page 8.

H. GORDON GREEN

Gordon Green, who teaches at the only Mohawk school in Canada tells why he's ashamed to have been born white. Page 3.

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Product guarantee: "If you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion of this bottle and we'll cheerfully refund the unused portion of your money."

"I don't care if you do live together, you can't list him as a dependant."

Boards slow to offer French education?

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking parents in Quebec are pushing for adequate French-language education for their children but often meet resistance from school boards, says a report by the Council of Quebec Minorities.

"There's a great will on the part of anglophone parents to see their children adapt to the francophone reality in Quebec," Susan Schachter of the council said at a news conference Tuesday where the report was made public.

"Institutions have been relatively slow in making adaptations; parents have been pushing to adapt to reality."

The report says rapidly-declining enrolment in English schools, particularly in rural Quebec, is creating tension similar to that facing Franco-Ontarians.

English-speaking parents come into conflict with other parents if they opt to send their children to a French school, the report says. Parents also clash with teachers over French instruction, because increasing the use of French in a school can mean the loss of jobs for unilingual English teachers.

And school boards fight with the government for financing and compete with each other for available students in order to keep their teachers employed and their local schools open.

"In many areas of the province, because of financial reasons and the job security of unilingual anglophone teachers, school boards are resisting parents' demands for improved French instruction," the report says.

"In many cases parents have responded by enrolling their children in French schools," further eroding the viability of the remaining local English school.

This echoes a report released Monday by Quebec Education Minister Camille Laurin, who piloted Bill 101 through the national assembly.

Laurin, campaigning for re-election, said the decline of French school enrolment was double that of English schools until the law was passed, but the situation has been reversed.

PHOTO/STEVE McDOUGALL

Premier Levesque and candidate Denise Skoropad: 'We will do our best to help them.'

Asbestos takeover during campaign?

By STEVE McDOUGALL

RICHMOND — Local issues took on provincial importance here yesterday as Premier Rene Levesque and the Parti Quebecois campaign entourage wended its way through the Townships.

But while reporters wanted to know more about what the premier would do following the Supreme Court ruling permitting Quebec to go ahead with plans to expropriate Asbestos Corp., the premier was reassuring 150 victims of last month's Richmond flood it wouldn't happen again if he was elected.

Fresh from a morning spent with Johnson riding hopeful Carmen Juneau, Levesque made no direct promises.

"All that we have ever said we would do as a party, we have," said Levesque to sporadic applause, "we feel that you can trust us this time."

Levesque added that the question of low-cost housing has "high priority" with the government since the flooding took place, but again, no commitments were made.

Accompanied by his wife, Corinne Cote, and Richmond PQ candidate, Denise Skoropad, Levesque spent most of his time describing the type of aid available to those flood victims present.

At one point, he received a reprimand from Mayor Andre Lupien, who stated his annoyance with the lack of government action up until now on solutions to get rid of the flooding problem.

Levesque's only response was to point out that what was required was a master plan for the St. Francis River,

April 13

not the smaller, uncoordinated plans that the environment officials have been making over the years and which are never executed.

"I'm no expert on these things, but I think that if we took the time to make a complete and consistent plan for the river, things would get done."

Later on, Levesque fielded numerous questions from local reporters and journalists following him on the party's campaign bus.

The main question they had for Levesque was the Supreme Court ruling.

Levesque denied that the government was buying a "white elephant" as one

See ASBESTOS, Page 3

Cousineau blasts Parizeau budget

By ANTHONY ROSS

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke county Liberal candidate Alain Cousineau kicked off his campaign yesterday by accusing the Parti Quebecois of complete lack of economic leadership in the Townships.

Cousineau called the PQ's economic performance over the last four years a tragedy. He also accused the PQ of stealing his own economic themes from a submission he made last May called Batir l'Estrie, the title of the PQ platform in the Townships.

"The Parti Quebecois has shown no leadership in the economic problems of Quebec during their term in office and things have gotten worse rather than better," said the University of Sherbrooke prof.

Cousineau criticized finance minister Jacques Parizeau and particularly his latest budget. Cousineau said the increase in the provincial deficit has done more than anything else to retard Quebec's economic growth. He explained that although deficit financing is in theory supposed to stimulate investment and development in the province, the opposite has been true during the PQ's tenure.

In formulating his economic arguments against the PQ, Cousineau cited

See COUSINEAU, Page 2

Walkout costs profs

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — A judge of small claims court has ordered teachers at a junior college in this Laurentian town to pay $300 to each of five students left without classes by a seven-week strike in 1978.

In his verdict Tuesday, Judge Jacques Duquette concurred with testimony by the students from St. Jerome Junior College who said their career plans were disrupted by the teachers' walkout.

"It isn't so much winning the money that's important, it's winning the right to classes when you are a student," Gabrielle Gendron-St. Louis, one of the plaintiffs, said after the decision.

More than 50 other students had filed similar claims of between $200 and $499 but agreed to suspend their cases pending a verdict in the test case decided Tuesday.

Several teachers picketed the courthouse during proceedings Tuesday.

Dart stars represent Quebec

By JAMES DUFF

Meet Brandon Naeve and Andre Masse. They'll be representing Quebec at the Canadian Darts Championships in St. John's Newfoundland -- and they're plenty proud of being Townshippers.

Naeve, 24, of North Hatley and Masse, 37, of Huntingville earned the title of Quebec's best in Cap de la Madeleine last weekend, beating 150 other teams for the doubles championship.

In the singles event, Brandon and Andre eliminated everyone else to meet in the finals, Andre having thrown four 180s -- four perfect scores -- to get there.

"But he beat me for the singles title," said Andre.

In fact it was hearing about this hotshot kid from North Hatley that prompted Masse, championship-calibre player years ago, to re-enter competition. And it wasn't long before the Townships' two best players teamed up.

"Darts players are very competitive in the Townships, but they don't compete outside because they don't think they can win," says Brandon. "But we went down to Cartaret, New Jersey, to a $5,000 tournament and placed in the top eight in the singles. It paid for the trip."

The two have radically different approaches to life and it's reflected in almost everything but the scoreboard. Brandon is a potter, runs three miles a day and throws with a $54 set of tungsten dars. He even has two sets so he doesn't have to walk back and forth as much while practicing two to five hours each day.

Andre owns an auto-body shop in Huntingville, never exercises and uses a beat-up old set of $4 darts which he doesn't even think they make anymore.

But they share a love for the game that comes close to religious.

"It's the perfect sport for Canada," says Brandon. "We all spend so much of our time indoors. What better way is there to spend it, than to have an ale and throw a few darts?"

Both agree the game gives them a high they are hard put to describe. "The high in darts is incredible. Every game you play is a high."

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Brandon Naeve and Andre Masse: Why not Townshippers?

The high is what drags them to places like New Jersey and Cleveland to play North America's best.

"While we were down in the States, three television shows interviewed me; they called us the crazy Canadians," says Brandon.

Of course, the money's the big thing. There is $500,000 in prize money at 30 tournaments across the continent. In Cleveland alone, 80 of the best players pay $30 each to compete for a $47,000 purse. Brandon began playing the game three years ago, learning it from his older brother, Gavin, who had picked it up while at school in England — and already Brandon has made about $1,600. In Cap de la Madeleine, they picked up $250 each, with Andre winning another $500 in the Masters tourney the next day. In the last 13 tourneys with purses of $500 or more, they've won nine and come second twice.

But the St. John's trip is the plum. Their plane tickets, rooms, and meals are paid and they get plenty of spending money as well, all sponsored by the Canadian Darts Federation and the many breweries and other backers.

If they win in St. John's, it's off to England for the World Masters. All expenses paid.

Not bad for a couple of Townships boys.

War games in Poland spark worry in West

WARSAW (AP) — Warsaw pact manoeuvres that caused advance concern in the United States and Western Europe have begun in Poland and neighboring countries, the official Polish media announced today.

The number of soldiers participating was not announced. But Soviet officials in Moscow told a U.S. representative fewer than 25,000 soldiers would be involved and there would be no large-scale crossings of the Polish border.

U.S. officials in Washington said this alleviated some of the Reagan administration's fears that the exercises would be a cover for Soviet military intervention in Poland to put down the independent labor movement.

But in Moscow, Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chnoupek of Czechoslovakia noted historical parallels between the situation in Poland and events leading to the Soviet invasion of his country in 1968 to suppress Alexander Dubcek's liberal Communist regime.

In Warsaw, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski said Poland's right to resolve its economic and social problems without intervention from its Communist neighbors "is not being questioned by anyone."

But he said Poland's friends in other East bloc countries have the right to ask "to what extent does the development of events in Poland strengthen the socialist community and to what extent is it weakening that community."

St. Pat's O' for the federal cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — The O'uellets, O'Trudeaus, O'Hnatyshyns, O'Sauves, and O'Mazankowskis of the world were wished a happy St. Patrick's Day Tuesday by that most Irish of fellows, Steve O'Paproski.

Paproski, the jovial, rotund, Polish-born former Progressive Conservative cabinet minister who normally goes without the O' he added to his name for the occasion, told the Commons it was "a great day for the Irish and those who wish to be Irish."

In consequence thereof, the former multiculturalism and amateur sport minister, Edmonton North MP and former Edmonton Eskimo football player extended best wishes, a happy St. Patrick's Day and one final "Erin, go bragh," (a typical Irish greeting) to all.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve — all French-Canadians — former Tory energy minister Ray Hnatyshyn and former Tory transport minister Don Mazankowski — of Polish and Ukrainian descent, respectively — grinned widely as Paproski singled them out for special attention during his 20-second speech, which won universal applause.

BROUGHT CHRISTIANITY

St. Patrick, the Roman Catholic missionary who brought Christianity to the Emerald Isle, would perhaps have approved less, however, of the use to which he was put earlier in the day.

Former Conservative finance minister John Crosbie led off the daily question period in the House by wishing his Liberal successor, Allan MacEachen, a proud Scot, "top of the afternoon ... or top of the gallows, one or the other."

The whole experience was so frustrating for Crosbie, MP for St. John and the only non-Catholic, if not the only non-Irishman, to speak to the subject, that he finally told MacEachen Canadians "are getting tired of this minister's blarney — not just today, which is St. Patrick's Day, but every day of the year."

High-kicking Texas schoolgirls strutted down Dublin's O'Connell Street Tuesday in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade while the Irish and Irish expatriates around the world toasted the abstemious saint with religious dedication.

The all-girl drill teams, the Springfield Tigerettes from Bellaire and the Blue Belles from Quinlan, drew rousing cheers from the 150,000 people who braved chilly weather to watch the annual Gaelic hoedown.

The 4,000-strong parade took 90 minutes to pass the reviewing stand in Dublin's main thoroughfare, outside the General Post Office, the symbol of Irish nationhood where Padraig Pearse declared Ireland an independent republic during the Easter Rising of 1916.

In New York, one million people cheered as Mayor Edward Koch and Gov. Hugh Carey — both wearing the colors of the Irish flag — led 100,000 people marching to the drums of 196 bands in a parade up Fifth Avenue.

On Sunday, Terrence Cardinal Cooke had urged the New Yorkers to "moderate any grossness in the spring festival that has been growing up around St. Patrick's Day."

In Memphis, Tenn., they got down to some serious drinking early with the fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Pub Crawl and Marching Ensemble.

Aer Lingus, the Irish airlines, flew in 200,000 sprigs of shamrocks from Ireland for parades in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco. A consignment to Toronto was eventually released after a three-day battle with federal agriculture department officials.

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News in brief

Poland obstacle in Can.-Soviet talks

BUDAPEST (Reuter) — Mark MacGuigan, Canada's external affairs minister, said Tuesday one of the obstacles to a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting would be removed if Moscow clarified its intentions over Poland.

MacGuigan, who wound up a two-day visit to Hungary — his first official visit to an Eastern European country — said he assured Hungarian leaders during the talks that the U.S. wants to continue detente and avoid a return to the cold war.

Mafia-CIA linked in Castro plot

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A confessed killer claims in an interview published Tuesday that reputed New England organized crime boss Raymond Patriarca was asked to provide gunmen to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro in a mob-CIA plot.

Nicholas Palmigiano told The Evening Bulletin that Patriarca backed out of the deal after contacts in Cuba failed to convince him his gunmen would get out of the island alive.

One killed in Andes crash

LIMA (AP) — A freight loaded with tin ore smashed into the rear of a passenger train in an Andes mountain town Tuesday, killing at least 30 people and injuring 100, Aeronautics Minister Jose Gagliardi said.

The passenger train is generally used by tourists visiting the southern part of the country, including the Inca fortress city of Machu Picchu near Cuzco.

US lying deliberately — Tass

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass has denounced as "deliberate lies" U.S. state department charges that the Soviet Union was accountable for aid given three hijackers who took more than 100 persons hostage aboard a Pakistani airliner.

"The Washington decision to fabricate a false version of the hijacking seems to be designed as an additional impetus to the campaign of allegedly Sovietbacked 'international terrorism' they (the Americans) have launched," a Tass news analyst wrote Tuesday.

End extra billing — Begin

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Health Minister Monique Begin raised the hackles of doctors and some of provincial counterparts Tuesday by calling for an end to extra-billing of medicare patients.

Begin told reporters she is recommending to cabinet that extra-billing be banned starting in April, 1982, and she hinted that federal medicare funds could be withheld from provinces which refuse to co-operate.

Que. Indians lose court fight

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's 6,500 Cree Indians have lost their legal bid to make the provincial government pay them an immediate $13 million to improve health services in their far-northern communities.

After Quebec Superior Court rejected their injunction request Tuesday, tribe leaders said health conditions would continue to deteriorate in eight villages unless the province comes up with enough money to remedy unsanitary conditions.

Judge may request mail opened

OTTAWA (CP) — Currently illegal mail openings by police and customs agents should be allowed when authorized by a judge, a report on postal security recommends.

The seven-month, one-man commission of inquiry by Judge Rene Marin recommended Tuesday that police and customs agents be allowed to intercept, demand, seize and open mail if they have a judicial order to do so.

Anti-brucellosis cattle banned

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. cattle vaccinated against brucellosis as adults will not be allowed into Canada starting April 1, the agriculture department announced Tuesday.

But a spokesman said in an interview tightening cattle import regulations under the federal brucellosis eradication program will have no significant impact on the numbers of U.S. cattle now being imported.

Canadian regulations only permit the vaccination of calves, while in the U.S. entire herds are vaccinated against the disease, including adult cattle.

Harp seal hunt ended

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Longliner crews filled their harp seal quota Tuesday as they and the larger hunting teams rode a roller coaster of frail, broken ice on swollen seas off Labrador.

The international harp seal hunt ended for the landsmen as of midnight Tuesday night and fisheries officials expected a few of the big sealing ships will complete their harp kill today before the hunt for hooded seal pups starts later this week.

Can. girl found in Mexico

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian girl missing for one year walked into a newspaper office in Mexico City on Tuesday and staggered officials who had almost given her up for dead.

Kathy Sweet, 15, of Milton, Ont., simply disappeared without a word in February, 1980, while vacationing with her parents, said an external affairs spokesman.

Snow shuts down NB

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A storm that staggered New Brunswick on Tuesday virtually ended daily activity in Fredericton and Saint John.

Snow driven by high winds kept schools closed and emptied streets, government offices and most businesses by mid-day in communities across the north, central and southern areas of the province.

Hardest hit was Fredericton where up to 35 centimetres of snow was expected before the second St. Patrick's Day storm in five years softened to flurries in the evening.

Publishers attack sales tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's daily newspaper publishers warned Tuesday that a federal sales tax on advertising in some newspapers "is only one short step away from control of editorial content."

The 82-member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, appearing before the royal commission into concentration in the newspaper industry, said "direct taxation of newspapers or advertising is contrary to the public interest" because it leads to "the power to control."

Texaco cancels untimely ad

OTTAWA (CP) — Texaco Canada officials felt they got burned last week when a local talk-show host discussed a boycott of firms allegedly involved in oil price fixing — including Texaco — and then ran a commercial message promoting Texaco's services.

Texaco promptly cancelled $10,000 worth of advertising which would have lasted another two weeks.

Texaco spokesman Jim Tannian said the positioning of the commercial in the middle of the show made it appear that Texaco was sponsoring the program.

Weather

Wednesday will have intermittent snow with moderate to strong winds causing blowing snow. Thursday will be cloudy with snow flurries and a total accumulation for both days of between five and 10 centimetres. High Wednesday, -5, low, -8, Thursday's high will be -5.

Townships talk

LYSTER (SM) — A doctor who thought he was being called in to attend to an emergency was subdued by thieves who tied him to a chair after forcing him to open up the medical centre's pharmacy.

Dr. Paul Emile Leblanc arrived at the centre at 12:45 Monday morning to find three men, one armed, who demanded that he co-operate or be killed.

According to officers of the Arthabaska detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police, the men got away with an unknown amount of drugs, expensive typewriters and tape recorders.

Meanwhile, police report that Peter Cormier, 19, is at large after escaping from the Waterloo detention center Sunday.

Cormier, who has blue eyes and brown hair weighs 66 kilograms and is 1.7 metres tall.

Anyone having any knowledge about Cormier should contact the Quebec Police Force Montreal detachment at 514-395-4155, or get in touch with the nearest QPF detachment listed in your phone book.

•

GRANBY — The St. Francis Kennel & Obedience Club will be offering an obedience course to be held in the St. Benoit church basement in Granby, starting March 18, 7:30 p.m. for nine weeks. Open to all dog owners, the course provides a competent instructor.

Owners will learn how to teach their dog basic manners; to stay with them on or off lead, to come when called, to stay and lay down when told to do so.

Lessons are approximately 45 minutes each Thursday night, starting 7:30 p.m. Interested owners may call 514-539-0732 or simply go to the first lesson with their dog to register.

•

SHERBROOKE — Local residents are being warned not to give any donations to solicitors claiming to be collecting money for the benefit of the Dixville Home for the mentally retarded. Members of the Dixville Home Foundation say they are not soliciting door-to-door in the Sherbrooke area and that any money collected is being pocketed by the collectors. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the home may do so by mailing a cheque to the Dixville Home Foundation, P.O. Box 90, Dixville, J0B 1P0. Official tax receipts will be given.

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EAST ANGUS (SM) — Eight locked out workers at the Commerce Bank in East Angus have been given the support of the Canadian Labour Congress, who will urge their members unions to boycott the Imperial Bank of Commerce across the country.

The congress, which has over 80 affiliated unions in Canada, and some 2.3 million members, claims that such a boycott could result in $850 million in union funds being withdrawn from Commerce accounts.

The eight workers have been locked out of their jobs in East Angus for at least a year and this action by the congress has been the first sign of support that the mostly tellers at the bank have had in their quest to form a local union.

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James Duff, Editor 569-6345
A.J. Bayley, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
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U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - $70.00 6 months - $40.00
3 months - $25.00

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879)
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons, Inc., 2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1C1.
Second class registration number 1064.

ABC Member of Canadian Press
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Cousineau: Decentralization a must

Continued from Page One

a number of statistics concerning the region's performance over the last four years. The number of unemployed in the area has increased from 7,000 to 12,000 since 1977 and 40 businesses have closed their operations. He also said Sherbrooke residents have the lowest average wage of urban centres in Quebec, at $12,914.72.

Cousineau also lambasted the government for their refusal to decentralize economic development and concentrate their efforts on a regional basis.

"Despite the advice of many experts calling for the government to concentrate their efforts on a more regional basis they have made little inroads in this area."

Although Cousineau plans to run his campaign on economic issues he claims not to have forgotten the social and cultural problems of Quebec in the process. "We must concentrate on improving our economic situation and then the social and cultural problems will be easier to deal with."

Commenting on his PQ opponent Raynald Frechette, Cousineau called him an opportunist and said the simple fact the local riding decided to dump Gerald Gosselin in favor of Frechette helps prove his point about the lack of leadership in the Townships.

"The fact the PQ has decided to choose another candidate after four years enhances my argument that there has been a lack of leadership in this region. Members of the party have been unhappy with the performance they have received from the government and their representative," said Cousineau.

In concluding his press conference Cousineau said the important confrontation between Frechette and himself will be when they meet for a televised debate.

Seminar registration still open

COWANSVILLE — Persons interested in attending the Townshippers' Association Education Seminar will be allowed to register at the door on the day of the event, but are urged to notify the Townshippers' offices in advance so planning may continue.

Potential applicants should call the Townshippers' offices in Cowansville (514-263-4422) or Sherbrooke (819-566-5717) and give their name and choice of workshop topic if they plan to attend the March 21 meeting. This notice will enable organizers to plan for the number of meals and the amount of workshop materials that will be needed.

The seminar is globally titled "What do you expect from the English school system?" and will focus on four sub-topics. They are French second-language acquisition, the future of local small schools, the gifted child and adult learners. Several interesting speakers will address the assembly.

The seminar starts at 8:15 a.m. at Massey-Vanier Regional High School, 429 River Street, Cowansville.

A $5 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of resource materials and lunch.

The Townshippers' Association will be holding a public meeting on Monday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at Lennoxville Elementary School addressed by the Association President, James Ross. All are welcome.

A slate of candidates will be presented so that a local executive can be elected for a regional table. About 500 of the association's 6000 members reside in Lennoxville.

Membership applications will be available at this meeting, as well as a display detailing the work of the organization and a selection of the wares offered by the association.

Founded in October 1979, the association seeks to provide a voice for English-speaking residents of the Townships. Over the past year, it has been particularly active in the fields of education, heritage and culture, health and social services and encouraging participation in Quebec society.

For more information, please call 819-566-5717.

Correction

In the report of Townshippers Inc. in Friday's **Record**, it was reported that Townshippers' Director David Weiner had been 'notably absent' from a hearing of the Conseil Regionale de Sante et des services sociaux at which Townshippers presented a brief on health care.

In fact it is the association's policy that all briefs and presentations are presented by board members. Weiner and staff helped prepare the brief, but were not asked to attend. **The Record** regrets any misunderstanding.

Galt plans parents night

LENNOXVILLE — Alexander Galt Regional High School will be holding a Parents' Night on Thursday, March 19 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Parents of students at Galt will be given a chance to meet their child's teacher and discuss last week's interm report card.

April 13

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque displayed the barbed wit for which he is a campaign legend Tuesday night, as he compared Liberal Leader Claude Ryan to the biblical Salome, revealing the Liberal electoral platform through a mystifying dance of the seven veils.

In his most colorful speech so far in the campaign for the April 13 provincial election, the premier had an audience of 1,000 Parti Quebecois supporters roaring, as he drove his points home with the gestures, voice inflections and sense of timing of a stand-up comedian.

"Let's say that Mr. Ryan is starting to look like Salome. She danced for her uncle Herod to obtain the head of John the Baptist on a platter," he said, explaining that in this case John the Baptist represents the people of Quebec.

Ryan's campaign tour for the April 13 provincial election on Tuesday began in Alma, about 220 kilometres north of here, with a one-hour delay caused by a frozen engine on what journalists with Ryan have dubbed the flying Igloo.

The campaigning was already an hour behind schedule when the 40-seater, twin-prop Hawker-Siddley finally roared off for the northern mining town of Chibougamau.

The delay in Alma caused the cancellation of a visit to a copper mine near Chibougamau, but Ryan squeezed in a brief stop at a memorial to the 48 people who died in a community-hall fire in Chapais on New Year's Day, 1980.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Alain Genereux, a small-town lawyer, grabbed the Parti Quebecois nomination in Berthier riding northeast of here Tuesday, defeating Jean-Guy Mercier, the sitting member.

Mercier, a backbencher whose voice was seldom heard in the national assembly, rankled the party hierarchy recently with public statements questioning the PQ policy of making it easier for women to obtain abortions in Quebec hospitals.

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IMPORTANT MEETING
at Mansonville Town Hall
Friday, March 20, 8 p.m.
RE: Developments on back salary claims

The Townships Record

Asbestos Corp. expropriation during campaign?

Continued from Page One

person in the audience had earlier described it. "Asbestos products may not be in demand right now, but this product has a way of bouncing back very quickly," said Levesque, who said that expropriation would become feasible once production of asbestos-related products took hold in Quebec.

"We don't go after Johns-Manville because they have a completely integrated operation with a factory that is processing brake linings and textiles. Asbestos Corporation is the type of company whose main product is large holes in the ground and bags stuffed with asbestos crossing the U.S. border and profits stuffed in their own pockets."

Levesque did confirm that the Supreme Court ruling gives the Quebec government the right to expropriate during the present election campaign. He says he's not ruling out the possibility of such an action if Asbestos Corporation does not bargain in good faith in the coming months. He did not want to set a time limit on negotiations.

"Bell mines gave us the price we wanted to pay last year, and if we can't get a fair price from General Dynamics (owner of Asbestos Corporation), then we will expropriate," confirmed Levesque.

The original negotiations for the Asbestos Corporation had bogged down over the price of the company's shares. Asbestos wanted $99 per share, while the government offered $42.

The only other issue were accusations by opposition Liberal leader Claude Ryan that the Parti Quebecois is racist by its reference to the Liberal party controlled by "anglophone" interests.

"These types of accusations just show the amount of panic in the Liberal party as our campaign is getting off the ground," responded Levesque, who described the Liberal approach to this campaign with these types of statements as "absurd and ridiculous".

Levesque went on to clarify his party's position on anglophone interests. What he meant was the Liberal party, in his opinion, was being ruled by "privileged interests".

He went on to say that some of those interests happen to be anglophone business sectors "who pull certain strings, including that of Asbestos Corporation".

For the rest of the Richmond tour, Levesque inspected the Ewing furniture plant in nearby Melbourne, heavily damaged by the floods and has only been back in operation since last week. He wished the bilingual work group a happy St. Patrick's Day "to all you Irishmen here" in English, and then went on to remind them of the aid program of the government if they were affected by the flood.

Levesque's last stop was at a Richmond old-age home where he told the elderly crowd that "they were lucky to be in Quebec since 1976". Levesque claimed that since his party came to power, the number of accommodations for 'Les troisieme age" have increased 26-fold.

Further increases would be minimal because, he said, "We, as Quebecers, have to live within our means," referring to the recent cutbacks in social services that the government made in their budget last week, the day before the election was called.

Photo - Stephen McDougall

Richmond flood victims applaud Premier Rene Levesque, in town last night on the campaign trail.

Richmond group opposes closing

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

WINDSOR — Nearly 80 parents and supporters turned out last evening at a meeting of the Morilac School Commission to present a petition requesting a stop to the closure of Mount St. Patrick School in Richmond.

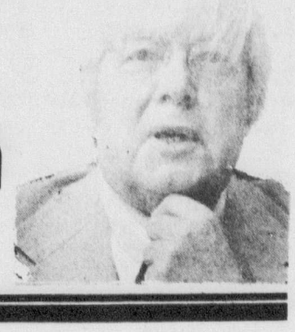
The petition, circulated for only three days in Richmond and vicinity, was signed by over 1,100. Recent developments in Richmond have indicated the board is considering closing Mount St. Patrick and placing those students in St. Michael's, traditionally an English Catholic school.

Camille Picard, candidate for the Union Nationale in Richmond has given his full support to the campaign to keep the schools as they are. "The idea of introducing francophones into anglophone schools could cause irreparable damage to both groups. I am astonished that a French school system would consider action that is contrary to all moves previously made by the Quebec government since 1976," said Picard.

Three main proposals presented at the meeting involve changes in the location of students at Mount St. Patrick's and St. Michael's. One suggests incorporating the St. Michael's students into the Protestant school system at St. Francis Elementary in Richmond, necessitating the transfer of funds from one school board to the other, resulting in a loss of revenue to the Morilac commission.

The proposed program of budget cuts will be referred to the several school boards under Morilac commission within one week and if more meetings are called all discussions must be ended by April 21, the deadline for final acceptance for one or more of the proposals.

H. Gordon Green



The prettiest girls in Canada are not in Montreal. Not quite. They are across the river in the Indian Reserve of Caughnawaga where I have been teaching ever since our father which art in Quebec declared me officially senile and put me out on pension. The Mohawks, you see, are not convinced that a man ought to be content to rot in his socks simply because he has survived 65 or 70 birthdays, and I have been teaching agriculture in their high school ever since its inception in 1978.

Now if there is any easier job in the world than teaching I haven't yet had the good fortune to discover it, but in all my years in the classroom I have never enjoyed myself more than I do right now, and those lovely maids who grace my classes with their pulchritude are not the only reason for this.

Seems to me that the Mohawks in general are a refreshingly sane, far-seeing people who probably have as much to give us today as they did when their ancestors presented our ancestors with corn, beans, squash, pumpkins and potatoes. (Tobacco was added to the list when the Indian eventually discovered what a miserable, thieving bunch we really were.)

Little wonder that the high school in Caughnawaga — which, by the way is the very first Indian high school in all America — should attach so much importance to the study of agriculture. The school already has its own sheep, horses, beef calves, and rabbits and a brand new barn to house them. And it plans to add hens, pigs and perhaps a few dairy cows in the near future.

But now they must answer a very troublesome question. Will there be enough good land on the reservation to support so ambitions a project?

Believe it or not the reserve, when it was first set aside for the Mohawks, comprised 33,000 acres, most of it prime land, but by 1885 it had shrunk to less than half that. The exact details of how much of their reserve was lost to them is none too clear in the history books but the Indians will tell you that the Jesuits who held the land in trust for them were to blame, and that the land on which the present cities of Candiac and Delson now stand is really Indian land.

Be that as it may, there were still over 15,000 acres until the seaway came along and not only swallowed up some of their very best farms but piled mountains of rubble and rocks on the farms adjoining. The new double highway to Chateauguay took another giant bite.

Today, of the original 33,000 acres given the Mohawks, only 12,500 remain. This in spite of all the solemn promises that their land would be theirs and theirs only "as long as the grass grew green, and the waters ran down to the sea and the sun rose in the east".

And now comes the government of this province with the suggestion that the building of a giant dam at the eastern end of the reserve might be its next big hydro-electric project. The fact that it would drown out another 600 acres of Indian land seems to be a minor concern.

Well, even the author of the just society, the Rt.-Honorable Pierre Elliott Trudeau once said impatiently that "treaties aren't forever!"

Getting back to this job of mine teaching Indians, there's just one thing wrong with it. There are times when you have to feel awfully ashamed that you happened to have been born white.

Brousseau jailed in 1966 death

MONTREAL (JM) — Jacques Brousseau, 54, held criminally responsible for the drowning death of his 46-year-old wife Jeanne in West Brome on August 6, 1966 following a coroner's inquest in Cowansville last week, was ordered jailed when he appeared in provincial court here yesterday to obtain a new bail hearing on a charge of attempted murder on his 42-year-old second wife, Micheline. His bail and preliminary hearings were continued to March 24.

MUC police spokesman Normand Couillard said Brousseau is charged with attempting to strangle his second wife with a scarf and leaving her for dead behind a building at 1370 Chabanal West about 5:40 p.m. on Feb. 4.

He was arrested by Sgt. Det. Paul Couture and Const. Guy Milette outside his office building at on Feb. and was arraigned on Feb. 6 when he entered no plea. He was allowed his provisional freedom on Feb. 9 with a $10,000 cash deposit, accompanied by a court order restraining him from any direct or indirect contact with his wife. He violated the condition and was arrested again on March 9 after he had posed as a policeman in an attempt to obtain her travel itinerary.

The coroner ruled there was insufficient evidence to incriminate Brousseau when he appeared in 1966. Coroner Jacques Guertin who heard Brousseau as the only witness on March 8 concerning the 1966 drowning ruled his statements were sufficiently contradictory to hold him criminally responsible.

Bedford Crown Attorney Claude Noiseux confirmed yesterday he had issued an arrest warrant in the event Brousseau is granted his provisional freedom in Montreal but refused all other comment on the case pending eventual arraignment. Corporal Yvon Fauchand and Const. Victor Judd of the QPF homicide squad are in charge of the investigation into the 1966 crime. It was originally investigated by Const. Irenee Dion, who is still attached to the Cowansville detachment.

BU part-time students lobby for changes

By PATRICIA TRACY

LENNOXVILLE — There's more to Bishop's than football games and weekly pub nights and football games — and the university's part time association is out to prove it. The national president of the Canadian organization of Part-time Students was on campus last night and the local group gave her an enthusiastic reception.

Over 670 students were enrolled in part-time courses at Bishop's last semester, compared to a full-time student population of about 800. But part-time students get a raw deal, says George McKelvie, president of the local association. McKelvie, studying for psychology degree in the evenings, says part-time students lack the social milieu granted to full-status students and are permitted little representation on the university's committees.

Because most of their courses are at night, part-time students have little chance to participate in the same activities as the others. At Bishop's, only full-time students are represented on committees which make decisions. A member of McKelvie's group is permitted to attend Senate meetings and participate in discussions, but has no vote.

The Bishop's group has been officially recognized by the university, but receives no funds. The only money comes from a $2 assessment from students taking courses.

The number of part-time students' associations in Canada has tripled in the past four years, says Norma Grindal, president of COPUS and founder of the University of Toronto Part-time Students' Association. In some universities those studying for a degree by taking one or two courses per semester outnumber the full-time student population.

While some full-time university student associations deal in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, the COPUS budget is only $20,000 — $1 per member or 10 per cent of a university association's budget.

Two of the main problems COPUS is trying to solve for part-time students are equal opportunity in education and representation on university committees. Finding the right courses to take is also a challenge, Grindal adds. Often only 100-level courses are given in the evenings and students hoping to complete a degree end up taking some day courses to do so.

Christine Vercoe, COPUS' sole permanent staffer, notes the Ontario government is financing a study, working jointly with COPUS, on part-time students in that province. The national organization is working to have similar studies done in other provinces.

U of T's part-time student group is a model for the rest of the country, says Vercoe. The organization has members on most university committees, operates a drop-in centre open all day, has the only student-operated credit union in Canada and offers counselling and course evaluation for its members. Although the budget is small, most of the work is volunteer.

The changes are coming slowly. Women used to account for 35 per cent of the part-time student population; now they are close to 85 per cent. In 1970, there were only 10 campus groups. COPUS was formed in 1973 and now there are 23 part-time student organizations "in some form or other" Grindal concludes.

Brieflet

WATERVILLE

A Five-Day Plan to stop smoking will be held in the Waterville Town Hall from March 29 to April 2. For more information please call 838-5691 or 567-1064.

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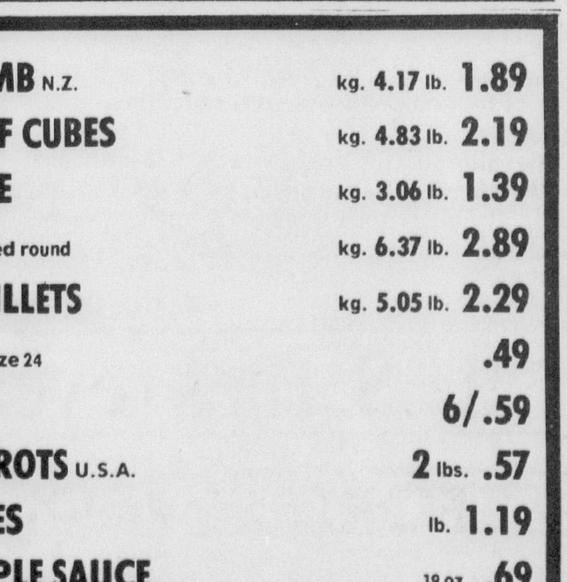

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the Record

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Editorial

Letters

On behalf of Greenpeace, Amnesty International...

Editor:

Amnesty International, The Greenpeace Foundation, the Fund for Animal Welfare, and other pro-life philanthropic groups recently blasted on **The Record**'s editorial page might prefer not to dignify the charges against them with any kind of response at all. However, though I personally belong to none of these groups, I do know their work and their leadership well enough on a professional basis to feel I should respond, lest gibberish left unanswered become gibberish believed.

The attack against Amnesty International came from a reader, as a letter to the editor. It accused A.I. of acting as a communist front, and specifically claimed several A.I. officials are communists. Some probably are: A.I. membership cuts across the whole spectrum of political philosophies. But to claim that A.I. neglects human rights violations in communist countries is to neglect the 40 to 50 per cent of each A.I. newsletter that is devoted to pleas on behalf of Soviet Jews, Tibetan Buddhists, Czechoslovakian poets, Rumanian feminists, and all manner of other non-violent dissidents behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains. From month to month, A.I. activities do shift focus, as repression becomes more intense in one part of the world than in the others. A.I. has consequently been attacked as 'Zionist' when defending the Soviet Jews, 'anti-semetic' when revealing Israeli use of torture on Palestinian prisoners, so on and so forth. Some people, including that letter-writer, apparently think other people of various different beliefs deserve to be tortured. Amnesty International fortunately disagrees, working to free and protect all peaceful dissenters of whatever beliefs.

I might note here that I occasionally receive the A.I. newsletter in exchange for my own publication, **SAMISDAT**, precisely because their New York secretary hopes we can help people in communist prisons. I am disappointed that we've so far been unsuccessful. A colleague, however, James Cooney of **THE PHOENIX**, has enjoyed considerable success working with A.I. to publish writings of both Russian and Chinese dissidents, particularly within the past year.

Editor James Duff himself attacked the Greenpeace Foundation by name and many other groups by implication, in this March 4 diatribe: "Are the Greenpeaceniks or the other bleeding hearts clamoring to be let out on the ice willing to expend the same amount of energy and money to save the millions of human children dying of starvation, disease and abuse in all corners of the world? No chance."

As a matter of fact, Greenpeace Foundation and Fund for Animal Welfare membership overlaps considerably with the list of donors to C.A.R.E., the Children's Relief Fund, U.N.I.C.E.F., and numerous other organizations that are, in fact, spending many times the money the animal groups get, precisely in the attempt to save human children. These organizations even use the same mailing lists in some cases: people concerned with abuse of life in one form are usually equally concerned with abuse in another. Sometimes some forms of abuse, like the seal hunt, get more media attention than others, such as the starvation in North Africa, which resulted from drought resulting in turn from climactic changes caused to great extent by our own misapplied technology. This isn't Greenpeace Foundation's fault, but it might be the fault of newspaper editors who'd rather take a cheap shot at a group with a high profile than do some critical digging into what's happening where our rubber, chewing gum, bananas, and coffee come from.

Apart from that, only a particularly insidious form of chauvinism can hold a human life automatically more valuable than a seal's, or than that of any other animal. A living being is a living being. Suffering is suffering, reduced not at all by the sufferer happening to belong to some other species. The argument that it is better for seals to suffer than people is, by extension, the same argument holding that it is also better for black people to suffer than whites, women than men; it is racism, conscious or not.

Recognizing the sacred value of all life, and promoting this recognition, is the common thrust of Greenpeace, A.I., et al. Their leading members understand that the attitudes promoting abuse of animals and those promoting abuse of people are one and the same.

Changing these attitudes is often a matter of promoting the same alternative, as exemplified by the vegetarian movement. The pro-animal activists are often vegetarian to avoid taking animal life, while anti-starvation activists are vegetarian because fattening meat animals wastes protein that could feed more people, more directly. No Greenpeace member could make a more positive contribution to starving children than this, nor could anyone favoring world peace do more to help than by simply refusing to participate in needless killing, whether for fur coats, the table, or the sake of defending editorial, pulpit, and political platitudes.

MERRITT CLIFTON,
Brigham

No excuses

Editor:

I read with interest your article 'Parenting'. I accept your facts and figures but must refute your final paragraph, 'In other words, those who say the family concept is dying because of today's morals, have got it backwards. More and more choose to be childless because it costs too much.

We are a generation of excuse-givers whether we like the title or not and the price tag is an excuse. What we really are saying is we don't want children. Some couples are going to say that's not true, we like children. Wanting and liking is not the same. Liking children does not require adjustments in ones life-style.

Adjustment is the key word. Without it we would cease to be. That may sound trite with regards to no more babies no more future. But if our preceding generations had lived by an unchanged set of rules for living, civilization would surely have stood still.

The changing morals (conduct accepted or rejected by society) and the constant adjustments which must be made have brought us to this point in time for better or worse.

We are the human species and we are very adaptable -- if we want to be.

An old saying comes to mind. 'Where there is a will there is a way.'

G. HYAM,
Lennoxville

Let's hear it

There were a few amused looks when we asked Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan if the federal government was planning any form of control on the proliferation of gold and silver recovery merchants across Canada.

The point we made was that residential break-and-enters are up an average 75 per cent in every major city in Quebec and to a man, police chiefs say these burglaries are being carried out by juveniles, often organized and directed by an adult. Their loot is jewelry and any precious metal they can find. Stereos, television sets and works of art are ignored.

Since we first became aware of the dramatic increase in the burglary rate, we have published numerous stories to the effect that most police forces want to see better controls on who buys and sells old gold and jewelry. Despite the obvious allusion to their professional ethnics, the people operating these quick-cash stands have yet to reply. In fact, most refuse comment.

Whether or not the crowd mocked, Mr. Kaplan expressed interest and said he would bring the matter up with his department. But we're sorry to see the minister following Quebec's lead in changing their Juvenile Delinquents Act. Now it's called the Young Offender's Act. Whatever the euphemism, the basic direction is the same — any rights the delinquent has gained have been lost by society. Already, a 17-year-old Quebecer can steal with relative impunity — and he can even refuse to appear in court.

At the same time, the modish new federal and provincial legislation tends to give far more importance to the rehabilitation of these youthful offenders. Does it make any sense to concentrate all our resources on punishment and rehabilitation and none on prevention? This is precisely what we've done.

Force the gold and silver buyers to bond themselves and hold all stock for at least as long as is required of pawnships, with the same accountability. Amend these wishy-washy laws to ensure a young offender isn't going to be able to return to school and brag about how he got away with something to his peers.

Because that's exactly what's happening right now. We're creating future generations with about as much respect for the law as the average pancake. Does anyone dare to say otherwise?

JAMES DUFF

On Freud demolition

Editor:

Re your photos of the destruction of the Freud house in North Hatley. Could they not have waited until spring, to give time for this recently-widowed fragile lady to gain strength from the ordeal and suffering she has gone through, to remove the last mementos of her late husband? This Mills man must be chuckling. Really too bad. There was a mistake. The hunter shot the wrong man.

L. ROY,
Lennoxville.

Editor:

So the town has smashed the Widow Freud's house to bits, including the stove and sink and souvenirs. And they have the effrontery to make this bereaved lady pay for the bulldozer, backhoe and drivers. My God! They must be proud of themselves. For 30 years I lived in Germany in 1937 we began to see this type of bullying, low-brow hulking brutality developing. Unless curbed **NOW**, it will spread like a cancer. Is the peace and charm of a beautiful area going to be blighted by this belligerent crude mentality? Mayor Card and his buffoons should resign now, before an enraged citizenry kicks them out. How about electing a lady mayor?

H. ROSS
Sherbrooke

Alleluia

Editor:

Alleluia! for Miss Clouston and all the other Sisters and Brothers In Christ on their stand taken for Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ!

Although self-pride is sin, being proud of being a Child of the King is righteous. Paul warned us not to be ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and since I have received God's Precious Gift of Jesus-Christ as my Saviour and King, I will let **everyone** in on this Good News!

May all those that are seeking, find and those that knock, the door open. If everyone who is born of the Spirit took a stand for Him, I imagine many would be surprised at the number there would be.

Come on, God's children, let us be heard! What a joy to belong to The Family of God and how proud we should be, to be honored to be Ambassadors for Him.

Sincerely In Christ,
BOBBIE GAUTHIER,
North Hatley

U.S. files reveal top Soviet espionage agent is aide to Waldheim

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- After pressure from the Soviet Union, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has extended the employment of an assistant who is described in secret U.S. intelligence reports as the KGB's top espionage agent in the United Nations.

The KGB man is Viktor Lesiovsky, who was scheduled for retirement January 4 from his post as a special assistant to Waldheim. The Soviets wanted to keep their spy in this sensitive spot, and the Americans wanted him extricated.

Caught in the middle was the harried Waldheim, who needs both American and Russian acquiescence if he is to continue in his job for a third five-year term. He compromised by giving Lesiovsky another six months, instead of the year the Soviets demanded.

The pressure play behind Waldheim's decision was unprecedented in U.N. history -- for the simple reason that it was the first time the KGB had infiltrated the U.N. administration at such a high level.

Members of the U.N. staff are supposed to maintain their primary loyalty to the international body, not to their spy organization. While no one seriously believed the Soviet employees took this requirement seriously, Lesiovsky's case was more flagrant than others.

In 1978, Lesiovsky was identified as a KGB agent by Arkady Shevchenko, the top-ranking Soviet known to have defected to the West. A highly classified CIA report reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta details Lesiovsky's strange career in the United Nations.

The report describes Lesiovsky as "a sophisticated Soviet official who has had tours in Burma, Thailand and Australia, and came to the United States in 1961." In Asia, Lesiovsky became close to the late U.N. Secretary General U Thant -- an "in" that apparently got him his job at the United Nations. Lesiovsky was and is, the CIA report states bluntly, "a senior KGB official."

More sociable than most Soviet diplomats, Lesiovsky speaks "fluent English with an American accent," the CIA reported. When Shevchenko defected in April 1978, the Russians began pressuring Waldheim to move Lesiovsky up to the prestigious position of assistant secretary general. This would have given him access to far more information -- and influence -- than he possessed as a mere "special assistant" to Waldheim.

Lesiovsky apparently complained to a colleague that Waldheim had reneged on a promise to promote him, and added the startling prediction that if the promotion never did materialize, Lesiovsky "hopes to accept an offer from the Smithsonian Institution ... for a two-year research contract."

How this alleged offer occurred, the CIA did not explain, but the agency was clearly alarmed: "Should this (appointment) materialize, it would give the KGB access to an important medium for reaching sophisticated American influence builders," the CIA noted.

As it turned out, Lesiovsky didn't get to be Waldheim's assistant secretary, and no one in the Smithsonian's farflung branches has any record of an offer being made to the KGB's man at the United Nations. Lesiovsky may have been deliberately planting false information for Byzantine reasons of his own.

Instead of letting the unmasked KGB agent go January 4, Waldheim gave him a six-month extension on grounds that Lesiovsky's successor won't arrive in New York for several months.

So the Kremlin spy in the United Nations was given more time to create mischief.

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., is now a certified member of New York City's "subway alumni" -- though regular riders on the Big Apple's underground may well challenge his credentials, in their cynical big-city way. On a recent visit to Manhattan, the House Budget Committee chairman was the guest of Rep. Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., and was treated to a trip on the subway that can best be described as unusual. The Transit Authority produced a special non-stop train that was not only spotlessly clean and free of graffiti -- but was miraculously empty of other passengers.

-- Dismayed by the Reagan administration's de-emphasis on human rights, liberal Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., struck a small blow for the cause by renaming his Subcommittee on International Organizations. It will now be known as the Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations.

-- Some prominent Republican senators were distressed over the timing of President Reagan's delivery of his penny-pinching budget to Congress -- just before he took off on a vacation at his California rancho. "People will not take kindly to the idea that while they're being asked to tighten their belts, nearly $150,000 is being spent for the president to go to California," a GOP senator lamented. "We don't need this."

-- Less than two months after he was sworn in, freshman Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., is already the target of a federal investigation, according to reliable sources. The 30-year-old, Harvard-educated Schumer headed a special investigations committee while in the state assembly. But while supposedly ferreting out fraud and corruption, the committee allegedly became little more than a government-funded campaign office for his congressional race.

Business

the Record

Western farmers feel overlooked by feds

EDITOR'S NOTE: E. K. (Ted) Turner, 53, one of Canada's leading farm spokesmen, has been president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool for 11½ years. The pool, with 70,000 members, is Canada's largest agricultural co-op.

In this article, specially written for The Canadian Press, Turner discusses the frustration farmers feel and suggests action the federal government should take.

By E. K. (Ted) Turner

REGINA (CP) — Settlement of the legitimate needs of agriculture is long overdue. It must be achieved in the interests not only of food production but also in the interests of Canadian economic development.

The value of agriculture to this country is indisputable.

Its principals spend considerable sums on a wide variety of goods and services; their capital investment is enormous.

Its products help provide work for people in the transportation industry and many other aspects of the nation's services sector. Its contribution to Canada's international balance of payments position is significant.

For these reasons and many others, western farmers want — in fact, demand — an end to federal indecision on agricultural questions.

In Saskatchewan, farmers, indeed the general population, are not separatists; they're used to devoting their efforts toward getting along with one another. They don't even have feelings of alienation.

FARMERS ARE ANGRY

They do, however, feel overlooked and they are frustrated and angry. The federal government has been too slow in acting in the West's interests, particularly in agriculture.

Ending the turmoil would be simple for Ottawa. The solution has been oft-repeated: pay attention to the reasonable proposals of western agriculture, as identified by the organizations that represent farm consensus.

To pay attention and to initiate the positive programs that are needed is to act in the nations's best interests.

Inaction by the federal government on numerous issues of concern to agriculture is causing unrest among Saskatchewan farmers. Heading the list of items demanding resolution is the achievement of a better transportation system to ensure increased grain production gets to market.

The Canadian wheat board sees prairie grain exports of 30 million tonnes by 1985 and 36 million by 1990. Before they grow by these amounts and more, farmers need to know if the railways will be ready.

NEED MORE MONEY

To provide cars, upgrade branch lines, streamline the mainline, double track where necessary, the railways insist they need more money.

Where is the money to come from?

Under a proposal of the Western Agricultural Conference (which represents about 50 organizations, including Saskatchewan Wheat Pool) a freight rate would be established that would meet railway costs of operation. Under this "conpensatory rate" farmers would pay exactly what they pay now and the federal government would pay the rest (or "shortfall") to the railways.

Later, when conditions dictated an upward revision of the new rate, there would be discussions on who would pay how much of the additional portion.

In any discussions about rates, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's position is that farmers continue to pay only the Crow rate as they do at present and the Pool is committed to work hard to attain that goal.

It is clear from statements by Prime Minister Trudeau that the present statutory rate will remain, at least for a time, but it is not clear what future federal commitment to railway system improvements exists.

TRUDEAU SHOULD AGREE

Significant and welcome contributions have come from the government in the past. Farmers feel government should provide funds in the future, and that Mr. Trudeau should publicly accept this role for government.

As well, farmers urge the prime minister to say aloud that his government is committed to the principle of ensuring that Western Canada will have a rail transportation system capable of meeting the needs of agriculture.

Once Mr. Trudeau's assurance is given, farmers can feel comfortable in the knowledge that details will be worked out in the best interests of farmers and of Canada.

While the transportation question is being resolved, farmers believe fast action is also required by government to:

—Eliminate the dual marketing system for feed grains.

—Compensate farmers for income losses due to Canada's support of the U.S. embargo on grain sales to Russia.

—Control inflation.

—Provide better agricultural research programs and more money for research.

—Introduce meaningful policies for the livestock industry.

MUST CHANGE SYSTEM

A few years ago, despite farmer objections, government imposed a system for marketing feed grains outside Canadian wheat board jurisdiction. The system has cost farmers money. It must be discarded.

Farmers agreed with national policy on the grain embargo on the condition that they were not hurt financially. The policy, in fact, restricted their earnings, but so far Ottawa has done nothing on compensation.

Farmers cannot pass along costs they incur due to inflation and see it as a clear responsibility of government to introduce measures to curb inflation.

Agriculture — and therefore, Canada — can benefit from the effort of qualified researchers who tackle the many aspects of farm production and practices that require attention. Extensive federal funding is a must.

New policies and programs are required to ensure a permanent and vital cattle industry in Canada. Because of the complex system of federal regulations and national and international forces that come into play in the meat industry, leadership in solving problems has to come from the federal government.

A further concern of farmers is that they are assured of energy supplies to enable them to carry out their job properly. Government has recognized this concern and fortunately is prepared to meet it. One of the ways will be to provide funds for a possible venture by Canada's co-operatives that could enable them to share in ownership of energy resources.

Spruce worm sparks debate

FREDERICTON (CP) — One side calls it forest protection; the other calls it chemical addiction.

For 29 years, the spruce budworm infestation has played havoc with the province's forests despite annual aerial spraying.

A spring spray program has yet to be announced, but already the main anti-spray group and private, provincial and federal forestry officials have locked horns over whether sprraying should continue.

"The evidence is overwhelming that chemical spraying simply increases the budworm problem," said Jean Foster, president of the anti-spray organization known as the Concerned Parents Group.

"It is time for government and industry to admit their mistakes and stop sending good money after bad. Three decades of spraying is more than enough time to prove it doesn't work — it's time to stop."

OUTLOOK GLOOMY

While New Brunswick's forest resource is being exhausted by a combination of factors that include past over-cutting and high budworm kill, 1981 is expected to produce a bumper crop of budworms.

Egg mass counts show the voracious bug, which feeds on the needles of fir trees in its larva stage, has spread throughout the forest-rich northern half of the province. The Canadian forestry service forecasts a high level of defoliation this year.

"The forest is the number one resource in New Brunswick. It employs more people and provides more spin-off dollars than any other aspect of life here, and if anybody thinks the budworm is going to go away and leave us alone, they are badly mistaken," said Ed Kettela, the federal forestry officer in charge of aerial spraying operations.

Foster's group wants the spraying halted, believing the infestation will collapse on its own. A collapse could be helped along by intensive wood salvage operations, the planting of budworm resistant trees and use of environmentally acceptable bacterial sprays, she said.

CAUSE UNTREATED

"This constant spraying isn't doing a thing to help cure our sick forests — it's just an environmentally dangerous, ineffective dose of medicine applied every year to treat the symptoms of our forest problems, not the cause," Foster said.

New Brunswick's last infestation, from 1916 to the mid-1920s, ended after fires and lack of food ended the budworm cycle.

But Kettela said such a course would be disastrous.

"If one were to be so callous as to say, 'well, let the infestation collapse, run its course,' you would be spelling the doom for many communities in this province."

Sears to release debentures

Simpsons-Sears Limited announced that at a board of directors' meeting of Simpsons-Sears Acceptance Company Limited held Tuesday it had approved the issue of $75,000,000 14¾ per cent Secured Debentures Series V, to mature April 1, 1996. The debentures will have the benefit of a purchase fund which would require the corporation to purchase, on a quarterly basis, up to $1,250,000 principal amount of Series V Debentures.

The Series V Debentures will be offered to the public through a group of investment dealers led by Wood Gundy Limited.

The final prospectus for the Series V Debentures will be filed in all provinces across Canada this week.

Workers victims of system

MONTREAL (CP) — A worker who loses his job when a plant closes is a victim of "the system" in the same way as a person run down by a car, and should be just as well compensated, the president of the Quebec Federation of Labor says.

Louis Laberge, speaking to journalists Tuesday after a three-day union conference on plants closings, said a fund should be established to pay full wages to victims of shutdowns while they are being retrained for new jobs.

The fund would be financed by employers.

"Someone who loses his job this way is a victim of the economic crisis," Laberge said. "He loses his job because a company wants to make better profits, not through any fault of his own."

The conference, attended by more than 500 people, approved a document which blames most plant closings and mass layoffs on companies extracting profits from Quebec and reinvesting them elsewhere in areas where wage rates are lower.

The document also criticized governments for allowing companies to close unionized plants, then open facilities elsewhere.

SHERBROOKE TRUST

James Evans

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To continue receiving your Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse's Allowance after **March 31, 1981**, Health and Welfare Canada urges you to **fill in, sign and return** your application form **immediately.**

If you have any problems in completing your form, or have any questions, contact **your** Income Security Programs Office. If need be, personnel at the district office listed below will tell you where the temporary office nearest you is located.

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from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Living

the Record

Businessmen say a prayer for work

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some top Vancouver businessmen say they are better persons after 10 years of breakfast prayer meetings every Wednesday morning at a downtown office building.

For the last six weeks Ed Phillips, chairman of Westcoast Transmission Ltd.; Ray Loewen, funeral homes owner and local developer; Winston Stothert, head of a corporate group that includes Stothert Engineering and Stothert Holdings; and 11 other Vancouver businessmen have been studying the Lord's Prayer.

Other weeks, they might study a book of the Bible, or a particular aspect of faith of special interest to one member of the group. Topics are varied, open and unspecified, as are prayers offered for friends, the community, government and even politicians.

None of the members professes to be a theologian, and all come from varying denominational backgrounds. But each shares a commitment to upholding Christian faith and tenets and applying them to relationships with family, friends and business colleagues.

PRINCIPLE SEEN

"One of the Christian principles is to look collectively to one another and to God for wisdom, strength and guidance," says Loewen, a former Social Credit member of the B.C. legislature.

"The concentration is of a spiritual nature," Phillips says. "We're not there to discuss last night's hockey game."

"A quiet affirmation of faith is a significant way to bring ourselves to a better understanding of a firm belief in Christian faith," says Stothert.

The group isn't seeking publicity and members don't want to present themselves as special or exceptional. "It's just a group of friends searching for the truth," Loewen says. "It's not," Phillips says, "a Christian Vancouver Club."

Nor is the group meant to be an alternative to traditional church activities. "This is not a substitute for (members') work in their congregations," Phillips says. "Each one is also active in his own congregation, in his own denomination."

What they get out of it, they say, is a chance to examine life's priorities among themselves and to establish a better relationship with God, loved ones and work associates.

"I don't feel that it's right for me to impose my ethical standards on our people," Phillips says. "I can only set an example."

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Polly's pointers

BY POLLY CRAMER

Odor in polyester

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to remove a perspiration odor from polyester fabrics. As soon as I perpire, an embarrassing odor develops, even when I'm wearing a just-laundered blouse. I have tried changing deodorants, laundry soaps and wearing dress-shields but nothing helps. Please help me. — CLAIR B.

DEAR CLAIR — Perhaps one of the following letters that was sent in answer to a similar problem that Lillian had will be of help to you. Always test anything tried on your garments to see effect on color and fabric. Good luck. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — At least five years ago I read in Polly's Pointers a way to remove perspiration odor from the underarms of garments and I still use it with no worry of harming the fabric. Mix liquid laundry detergent and baking soda until you have a paste, spread this on the underarms of the garment and then wash as ususal. Old odors may require more than one treatment, but it will work if repeated. — NANCY

DEAR POLLY — More than 30 years ago, I used Borax to remove odors and stains from baby's diapers and do the same with my blouses. I simply sprinkle a little Borax in the washer with both colored and white blouses and wash on the delicate cycle. They come out fine and with no trace of odor. — MAXINE

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Lillian that to remove perspiration odor I hand-rub and wash the underarms of the garments with laundry detergent and rub Borax into this wet area, let it stand 10 minutes or more and then machine wash and dry. For many years I have enjoyed this method with the pleasure of odorless ironing and wearing of clothing. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — I suggest that Lillian tries that old standby vinegar for removing perspiration odors. Soak garment in vinegar water or put a pint of vinegar in the rinse cycle. It is also a good water softener, too. — HILDA

DEAR POLLY — I am a great one for sending in labels for refunds, but when trying to soak them off some jars, the jars kept floating to the top. My husband suggested I fill the jars with water and put on the tops. This really worked. — DORIS

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of using smelly insect repellent while working in the yard (especially in the evening when the gnats are so bad) I use a well-known skin-softening bath oil. This keeps the insects away and smells great. When finished I go indoors, jump in the shower and wash it all off. No bathtub ring and my skin feels soft and smells good. — MARION

DEAR POLLY — When using a spoon in molasses, flour it well first and the molasses will roll right of without sticking.

If homemade bread is sliced before it is wrapped for the freezer it is a cinch to take out a slice or two when needed. The rest stays frozen.

I use one of my old checkbook covers for carrying coupons in my purse. The pockets at each side will hold a nice assortment of them.

Nuts, fruits and raisins will not sink to the bottom of a cake if they are heated in the oven and mixed with a bit of flour before being added to the batter.

To prevent hard-boiled egg yolks from breaking when cutting, dip the knife in hot water. — LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY — We do not have a humidifier and the air in our house is very dry. I usually use a cream rinse on my hair to prevent static electricity, but the last time I washed my hair I was out of the rinse. When I brushed my hair it was completly uncontrollable, so I decided to try using a fabric softener dryer sheet. I rubbed it all over my hair, brushed it snd it was again manageable and with an added pleasant fragrance. — MRS. J.D.

Ann Landers

Conduct may cause sexual frustration

Dear Ann Landers: Of late you have been printing letters from a number of sexually frustrated wives. As a man who admires and respects women (I have been married for 25 years), may I offer a point of view that will probably be resented by the majority of your female readers?

We men, for all our vaunted masculinity and self-reliance, can be extremely sensitive to a woman's conduct. What a woman perceives as a man's sexual inadequacy may be caused by her behavior.

Does she nag or complain? Does she talk too much? Is she critical? Demanding? Extravagant? When he is tired and worried does she insist he go places of her choosing? If all or any of the above is true, he can be turned off so completely that sexual activity is physically impossible.

So ladies, with all due respect, if the man in your life can't deliver satisfaction, consider the possibility that you may not be the victim but the cause. — **Know Whereof I Speak in Modesto**

Dear Mod: Any woman with half a working brain cell would have to agree that you have made an excellent point.

Usually I hear from women complaing about inconsiderate, unaffectionate (not to mention unshaven and unbathed) husbands who expect instant lovemaking at the drop of a verb. Thanks for reminding us that men need to be "conditioned," too.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is friendly with two guys at work. Their wives are OK, but not the kind I would pick as chums on my own.

Buddy likes to go out every Friday and Saturday night. We have a standing arrangement with these two men and their wives. Usually we go to a combination restaurant-tavern that serves good food at a reasonable price. There's a three-piece combo in the cocktail lounge. After dinner the men talk business and the two men dance with each other. I sit there like a dummy because I don't like to dance with another woman.

Men cut in and they will dance with anybody who asks. I told Buddy I think it's cheap. He says it is perfectly OK because their husbands are there.

When I complain about the boring weekends, Buddy says I should shut my trap and be happy he doesn't go out alone and cheat. What do you think? — **Open Mind In Wyoming**

Dear Open: Don't you people have homes? Why must you spend all those hours in a tavern? Break the pattern by inviting them over for a meal next week. Include another couple, somebody YOU like, for a change. The routine you describe sounds deadly.

Dear Ann Landers: We named our son after my grandfather, who was a distinguished judge. When the boy was about six months old my husband started to call him "Stinky." The name stuck. He's now four, too old for a name like that. How can I put a stop to it? — **Lone Voice In O. City.**

Dear Voice: When the boy starts school the teachers will call him by his given name. So will his classmates. If his given name is stiff and formal, make up another nickname, and I'll bet "Stinky" bites the dust.

Social notes

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins of Bury, was christened following the morning service of worship, on March 8, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, in Bury with the Rev. L. Westman, officiating. The child received the names Angela Marie.

The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Lowe and Miss Patsy Bilodeau.

Angela wore the traditional white christening dress with matching hat.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins entertained at the Legion Hall, in Bury. A cold plate dinner was served. In the afternoon many enjoyed playing cards while the children played games. At night, supper was served buffet style.

Angela was the recipient of many lovely gifts and currency.

Angela's godmother, Mrs. Rosemary Lowe, made and decorated the christening cake. The cake was a beautiful large cross with a stain glass window. It was given to Angela as one of her gifts from her godparents.

Among those attending were Rev. and Mrs. L. Westman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Real Bilodeau, Patsy, Donnie, Susie and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Rejean Lapointe, Geoffrey and Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dougherty and Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Lowe, John and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lowe, Billy-Joe and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Kelly, Robin, Jodi and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gilbert, Carmen and Chantal, Mrs. Betty Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson, Marie Claude Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lowe and family attended the church but they were unable to attend the dinner after.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Art Boschman of Grande Prairie, Alta., are pleased to announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter, Patricia Ann, to Gordon Stanley, second son of Mrs. Ruth George and the late Mr. John George of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Wedding to take place May 2, 1981 at Grande Prairie, Alta.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Lennoxville are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Kathy Lynne to Mr. David Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Webb of Hamilton, Ontario, formerly of East Angus. The wedding will take place June 13, 1981, at the Lennoxville United Church.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Harold and Jessie Patterson of Inverness, Que., on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary, March 18. From all the family.

ACW-UCW meeting

WAY'S MILLS — The March meeting of the Way's Mills A.C.W.-U.C.W. was held on the 11th, at the home of the co-president, Marion Mayhew, with a small attendance of six due to illness among the members.

Reports received showed the past month to have been a busy one. Several visits were made, labels and stamps collected and sent off, articles made for summer sale, a cone of cotton purchased for knitted bandages and a successful World Day of Prayer service held.

Letters of appeal from Jennifer Warren and Mary Hatfield concerning the Youth Forum to be held April 3, 4 and 5 at St. Francis Elementary School, Richmond, were read. The ladies were happy to give financial support to this project.

Notice was given of the annual meeting of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial U.C.W. in Knowlton on April 9.

The Mission study was led by Muriel Cass who continues a careful review each month.

At the worship service the journey from Jerusalem to Calvary was taken through scripture readings from Mark 14 to 16. This was found to be a good Lenten exercise covering the Last Supper, Gethsemane, Arrest and Trial, Crucifixion and Resurrection.

The thankoffering meeting will be on April 8 at Muriel Cass' home.

ACW meeting

COATICOOK — The A.C.W. of St. Stephen's Church was held at the rectory with Rev. Ron Smith as host, on Feb. 25 with nine members present.

Pres. Mrs. Winston Adams opened the meeting with prayer and Rev. Smith spoke about the quiet Quebec Lodge weekend.

Treas. Bea Grady gave the financial report, and Sec. Lillian Matthews read the minutes, which were adopted as read by the Misses Cunnington and Hazel Bishop.

The travelling basket was reported to be at Mrs. Glenda Huff's. Sent a donation to the Arctic Diocese.

Mrs. Grady moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Laming for auditing the books, seconded by Mrs. Gordon Bellows.

World Day of Prayer held on March 6 at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Church, Mrs. Norman Andrews was the speaker.

Mrs. Amy Hudson invited the A.C.W. to her home for the next meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by the host, Rev. Smith.

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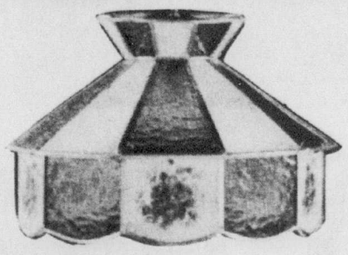

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Committee recommends rezoning

KNOWLTON — The Consultive Committee on Zoning has recommended sections of Knowlton Road be rezoned from residential to commercial.

Councillor Gilles Decelles, chairman of the committee recommended to the March 9 council meeting that Knowlton Road be rezoned commercial as follows: - on north side from old CPR right of way to the lot past Atlas Aluminum; - on south side from CPR track to lot 971P just past Brome Building supplies; - no rezoning on Knowlton Road east of Lakeside.

The committee also determined there was no evidence of need for a master zoning plan and if businesses need regulations governing building facades and signs, they should form a task force to recommend regulations to council.

Yves Desgens, Shell fuel oil dealer, presented a petition signed by 65 of the 80 residents and businessmen of Knowlton Road requesting council zone the road commercial from Lavigne's Plumbing & Heating to Brome Building Supplies. Council agreed to reconsider and Decelles says the committee will revise its recommendations for the next regular meeting of council.

Mayor Homer Blackwood pointed out that certain properties along the street fell under the green zoning regulations of Bill 90. He had already met with the district Agronome M. Hebert who had indicated willingness to consider changes.

Hank Rotherham, representing the Municipal Association, stated that the original recommendation closely followed that of the association. He suggested additional zoning did not seem to be justified by market needs and commercial zoning of areas which were primarily residential would tend to lower property values for those residents.

Blackwood reported that no commercial properties were available for sale on the main street but several people pointed out that properties were available on Knowlton Road as well as on several other streets. One businessman reported that he had two properties for sale on the street.

Gerry Wood, owner of the Knowlton Pub and the Lone Star Saloon, spoke in favor of controls on types of commercial buildings and on aesthetics of signs.

Wood pointed out that despite one or two industries, Brome Lake was primarily a tourist town and it was important that the town present a good face. He suggested there would be greater concern for this situation if there were at least one member from Knowlton on the consultive committee. Wood urged stricter codes since the only apparent restrictions were against exposed concrete block and unpainted steel construction.

Mayor Blackwood and Decelles concurred with the desirability of such regulations. Decelles pointed out the need for the content of such restrictions to come from the business community concerned.

+ + +

Three tenders for provision of gas for town vehicles were discussed. The previous agreement with Imperial Oil had been cancelled when they delivered fuel at a higher than tendered price. Shell Oil, Yves Desgens and Petrole Lavigne submitted bids. Most feeling was in favor of accepting the Desgens bid as being lowest on one type of fuel and being more likely to honor the price than Imperial Oil. However, the mayor pointed out the requirement to accept the lowest bid. Therefore, if Imperial declares price still holds, they will be the supplier.

Other business:

— The council approved closing of certain streets to accommodate the runners of Le Tour du Lac Brome on June 28, 1981.

— A motion was made by Councillor Swift to require the installation of smoke detectors in all new construction.

— Fire report declared three fires in the town during February including one in the Youth Hostel at Mont Glen.

— The town received one bid of $429. for 1969 Ford Van from Jacques Beauregard. Accepted.

— Meeting was held March 10 of the committee for the Habitation Lac Brome - the senior citizens' home under construction on Maple Street. Committee members are Messrs. Flynn, Poitras, Blackwood and Deborah Rotherham. Business before the committee was selection of a part-time manager and of a selection committee to select residents. On a point of privilege raised by Mrs. Rotherham, it was agreed that preference would be given to residents of Town of Brome Lake.

— Agreed to provide $6,000 additional for purchase of appliances and materials for recreation hall in Foster.

— Agreed to approach federal government for employment assistance on three programs - seven students to set up summer programs for 6-12 year olds, four students to clean up and repair the municipal beach, an unspecified number of students to clean up and repair the newly established Parc Fleury, provided ownership of the land can be cleared up by summer.

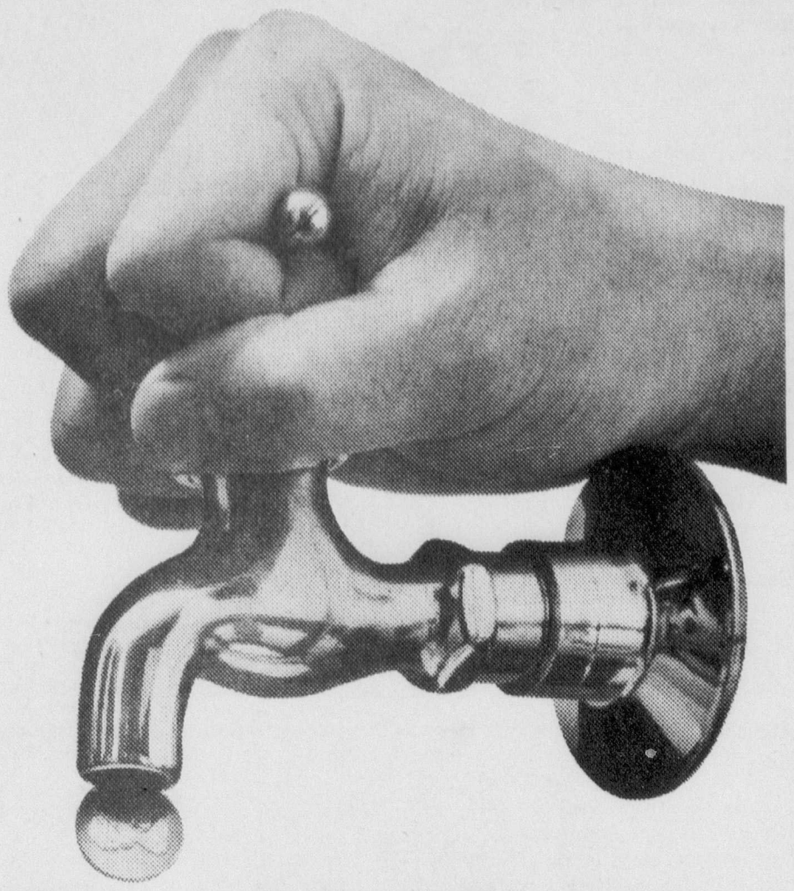
— Townshippers Association has proposed to provide two students to act as tourist information guides. Agreed. They are to be based at Brome Museum.

— A proposal from Iron Hill to change street names was tabled for further discussion. Agreed that some names were impractical - changing Iron Hill Road to Huntingdon - as they lose their directional value. However, others seemed to make sense - changing Fulford Road to Blvd. Bromont.

— Agreed to rezone the old Stockwell Lumber Yard from commercial to residential.

— Joyce Hartwick of Knowlton was granted a council resolution approving her proposal to establish a non-profit day care centre in Knowlton. She will then be able to obtain provincial government approval of the project.

— Council adopted By-law number 71, Demolition to Prevent Fire Spreading. This provides for demolition by the Fire Department of any structure deemed to present clear danger of fire spreading. Fire Chief Jean Grenier stated that in the case of demolition in these circumstances, jurisprudence had established that insurance would be paid as though the structure had been destroyed in the fire.



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Together, the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and employers are detecting potential overpayments. With Report on Hirings, employers give us the starting date and Social Insurance Number for each new employee or send extracts from computer payroll tapes. We cross-check this information with the Social Insurance Numbers of people getting UI. When the system detects people wrongly collecting benefits, we investigate and a penalty or prosecution may follow. But our job is not to penalize or prosecute the people. It's to pay benefits to people who should get them – no more and no less.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Report on Hirings.
It's simply successful.

Canada

Philathea Unit UCW

LENNOXVILLE — The Philathea Unit of the Lennoxville United Church Women held their regular meeting in the Douglas Hall lounge. Mrs. Monty Sewell presided for the meeting, welcomed all and opened with the U.C.W. Purpose.

Mrs. Roy Suitor was in charge of devotions, the theme: Keeping the Lord's Commandments and a poem entitled, Friendship is a road. Closing with the Lord's Prayer, and the singing of the hymn When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, with Mrs. Geddes at the piano.

Mrs. Lyman Rothney, secretary, read the minutes and reported eleven visits made to sick and shut-ins, with 12 in attendance.

The treasurer, Mrs. Herman Edgecombe gave the financial report.

Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, convener of welfare and social services for this unit, reported on the recent shipment and asked that all donations and collections for this unit be left with her, to be forwarded to Mrs. Stewart Aird for shipment in the fall.

Mrs. Gail Brown reported on the World Day of Prayer Service held in St. Anthony's Church, Queen Street, which was well attended by all local church women.

Members were asked to volunteer their services for the up-coming annual spring rummage sale to be held in the Scott Hall, Queen Street, March 19-20.

Members were invited to hold their April meeting, Secret Pal night at the home of Mrs. Albert Raycraft, 14 Academy Street, on April 14, with Miss Dorothy Smith, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Sewell closed the meeting with prayer and a most enjoyable white elephant auction was held with Miss Edna Davidson and Mrs. Hugh Wallace in charge. A most favorable sum was raised, to add to the funds.

To climax this session, Mrs. Roy Suitor and Mrs. Olive Painter served delicious refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Allan Suitor. The lace-covered tea table was centered with an appropriately decorated shamrock cake, flanked by matching candles, and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

OES Pinnacle Chapter

SUTTON — A regular meeting of Pinnacle Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Sutton Memorial Fraternal Hall on Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8 p.m. In the absence of the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, due to illness, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alyce Farnam, of Dunham, and Mr. Alfred Lengacher.

Immediately after the formal opening ceremonies and presentation of the Canadian flag, Miss Isabella Beattie, of Cowansville, Grand Organist, and Mrs. Doris Masson, Grand Instructor, of Otterburn Park, were introduced separately, welcomed, and escorted to the East.

In an impressive ceremony, the altar and Charter were draped in memory of the late Leland Sanford, who passed away on the 21st of January. A contribution to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was made as a memorial to him.

As this was the official visit of the Grand Instructor for purposes of instruction, all phases of the Chapter ritual work, with the exception of the ceremony of initiation, were exemplified by the officers. Mrs. Masson congratulated the officers on their excellent work and attention to detail. A gift from the Chapter was presented to her by the acting Worthy Matron, for which she thanked the Chapter and wished everyone a happy and successful year.

Immediately following the formal closing of the meeting, lunch was enjoyed in the dining area, and the gifts from the Penny Fair were distributed.

Border Curling Club News

BEEBE (IH) — The season for the Border Curling Club nears an end with a committee planning the closing dinner on April 4, at which time league prizes and trophies will be presented.

It has been a good season under presidency of Jon Kuniholm and the ladies' president, Vivian Cochrane. As usual the Canusa annual 'spiel marked the outstanding event, but all invitationals were a success.

For a number of years a Business Girls' Bonspiel took place the month of March but in 1980 was not held. This year, as a replacement, a Tam'O'Shanter was held and was a success, hosted by the Ladies' Club.

Events got underway Friday with a casserole supper and curling. Curling continued on Saturday and the new trophy donated by Border Petroleum was presented by representative Lyse Belknap to the winners, the team of skip Georgette Roffey, Edna Runions, Audrey Allanson and Martha Welsh of Sherbrooke. They were in close competition with Judy McCrea's team from North Hatley, only four points apart. Other teams came from Lennoxville, Montreal West, North Hatley and Border.

Saturday the ladies were assisted by Hugh Gordon, Stuart Edgar, Perry Fitch and Lucien Gagnon.

Where there is Mary Loiselle and Elizabeth Cass there is always music, as Mary plays the piano and Elizabeth leads for singing, such was the case during the sherry party Saturday evening, prior to the delicious dinner served.

The event was so successful, they plan another in the 1982 season.

WATERLOO
Alice Ashton

Members of St. Luke's Church Women are making plans to hold a Flea Market and Craft Sale in the Church Hall, Sat. April 4 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone wishing for information may phone Mrs. D. Wilson, 539-0712.

After several months of failing health, Miss Clara Mountford passed away on March 11 at the Bailey Nursing Home.

Mrs. Alan McKergow was in Montreal for a few days during the past week as guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. McKenny, Mrs. McGill and Miss Ivy King.

Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Beulah Williams of Iron Hill were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stoddard while they were away on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of Montreal were Sunday visitors of the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Keniston of Gananoque, Ont. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Heman Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb were in Burlington, Vt., to attend the wedding on Feb. 21, of their niece, Carol Jewett and Gary Francis.

Mrs. Howard Smith has been spending an indefinite time in Ottawa with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walton Smith and grandson, Steven during which time her son Walton, has been very ill, in hospital.

Mr. Bruce McPherson has been a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital, for a few days having knee surgery.

EAST ANGUS
Mrs. Murray Labonte

The Helping Hand Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Martyn on Wednesday evening. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes won by Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Audrey Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Rowland and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Emily Calder of Two Mountains spent a few days guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Martyn and Mr. Martyn.

CLEVELAND

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pease of Richmond, our former neighbours, were sorry to hear they had to be evacuated from their home due to the flood in Richmond, but have now returned home.

Mrs. Molly Sloane, a recent surgical patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital, is spending an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Johnston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oakley and Mrs. Charles Oakley of Richmond called on Mrs. Agnes Oakley, a recent surgical patient at C.H.U., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Macdonald in Windsor.

Mr. Harry Smith of Brockville, Ont. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Banfill and family.

In Memoriam

McKERGOW, Kenneth — In loving memory of our son and brother, Kenneth, who passed away March 18, 1979.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
MUM, DAD, ROBERT, LEON & MARGARET

O'BRIEN, Charles J. — In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle who passed away March 18, 1963.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
Always remembered,
MYRTLE VINCENT
(his sister)
and FAMILY

PIERCY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Algernon Wykeham Piercy, who passed away March 18, 1980.
O love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in thee;
I give thee back the life I owe,
That in thine ocean depths its flow.
May richer, fuller be.
Sadly missed by
THELMA (wife)

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Birth

BAILEY — To Linden and Barbara (nee Cosgrove) on March 11, 1981 at 00.39 a.m. a daughter, Lauren (Krystal), and sister for Bobbie-Lou. Weight 10 lb. 5 oz. length 20½ inches.

Deaths

BOUCHER, Emma — At the C.H.U. on March 16, 1981 at the age of 68, Emma Thouin, wife of the late Conrad Boucher, of 2600 Portland Ave., Apt. 508, Sherbrooke. She is survived by her children, Mr. & Mrs. Georges Casavant (Monique), Sherbrooke, and Miss Michelle Boucher, Sherbrooke as well as brothers and sisters, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Thouin, Repentigny, Mr. & Mrs. Edouard Thouin, Lachine, Mr. & Mrs. J. Leo Hachey (Denise) Bathurst, N.B., Mr. & Mrs. Charles Provost (Jeanette), Montreal, Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Bourbeau (Hortense), Pierrefond, Mrs. Estelle Langlais, Montreal, Mr. Paul Boucher, Montreal, Mr. Eugene Boucher, Montreal and grandchildren Philippe and Elizabeth Casavant, Sherbrooke. Funeral will be held on Thursday, March 19, leaving the Brien & Monfette Funeral Home, 716 Short St., Sherbrooke at 10:45 a.m. for St. Boniface Church where the service will be held at 11 a.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. on Thursday.

CURTIS, Marjory (Smith) — At CHU, Sherbrooke, on March 14, 1981, in her 72nd year, beloved wife of Arthur E. Curtis, dear mother of Carman (Mrs. George C. Dobbie) of Cambridge, Ont., also survived by a sister (Mrs. Dorothy Eddy) of Chatham, N.B., predeceased by a brother, Dr. Ralph Leaman Smith. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where funeral service will be held on Wed., March 18 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. R. Rogers officiating. Spring interment in Maple Hill cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Stanstead Historical Society, Stanstead, Que., and would be gratefully appreciated.

VANCOUR, Sophronia (Brainard) — At her home in Tomifobia, Que., on March 16, 1981, in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Richard Vancour, dear aunt of Roy Brainard, sister-in-law of Mrs. Inez Roy. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Thurs., March 19 at 2:30 p.m., at Sacred Heart Church, Stanstead, Rev. Father Y. Malouin officiating. Spring interment in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery. Visitation on Wed. from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

ASHMAN — I would like to thank all my friends who called or sent cards while I was in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Taylor, Klinck and Paulette and also the women who looked after my husband. May God bless you all and I will not forget all you did for me here.
MRS. JOHN ASHMAN
Ayer's Cliff

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Living

the Record

A fish dish for the hurried and the gourmet

Eating in

BY PAT TRACY

Fish. It can be as simple or as complex as you are.

On the complicated side, we present three award-winning recipes from chefs at Holiday Inns in Canada. Rich and time-consuming, these little works of art are not to be attempted an hour before the guests are scheduled to arrive.

On the simple side, a can of salmon or tuna will go far when feeding a family. Most of these recipes use canned vegetables as well -- more nutritious at this time of year than the ones ripened in transit.

TURBOT PATE AU DILL

(Michael Ois, Executive Chef, Holiday Inn Toronto Downtown)

Ingredients:

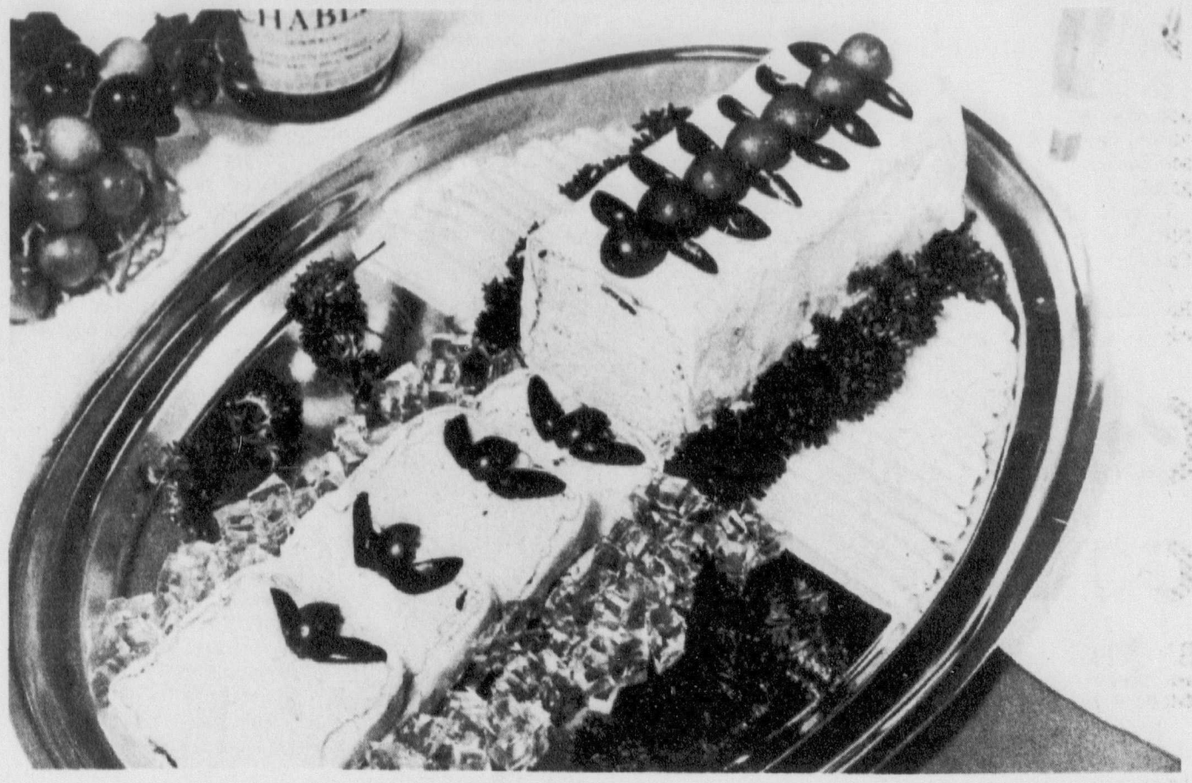
5 lb. turbot fillet
1 qt. 35 per cent cream
6 egg whites
Salt
White pepper
Cayenne
Dill
½ cup breadcrumbs or binding compound
1 oz. Pernod
½ oz. brandy
Smoked backfat (approx. 1 lb.)

Preparation: Grind turbot twice. Place minced turbot fillet into a chopper and let it work through until pasty. Add egg white slowly. Pour in cream a little at a time until well mixed. Let mixture rotate until very shiny and smooth. Add the liqueur and seasoning.

Shortly before taking out, add chopped dill. Slice slabs of backfat thinly and line pate mould. Fill in fish mousse and cover with backfat. Wrap mould very tightly with tinfoil and place in a water bath. Let pate slowly poach for approximately 2½ hours (325 deg. F). When cooked, cool and slide pate out of the mould. Slice with a warm knife.

Serve pate with a smooth mayonnaise flavoured with sour cream, and finely chopped dill.

(Serves: 15 - 18)



For the chef with a lot of time on his hands, Turbot Pate au Dill, created by the executive chef of the Toronto Holiday Inn.

Stir fry fish uses frozen fillets and spinach, both easily found in the winter.

+ + +

BAKED HADDOCK A LA PORTUGUESE

(Fernandos Campos, Catering Manager, Holiday Inn, Ottawa Centre)

Ingredients:

4 lb. haddock (preferably whole fish, head on)
1 lb. onions
1 lb. tomatoes
2 lbs. small new potatoes
Bay leaves
Paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup olive oil
1 cup dry white wine

Preparation: On a buttered baking tray place whole fish, onions, tomatoes and potatoes (cut in quarters). Sprinkle with bay leaves, paprika, salt and pepper. Add wine and olive oil. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 40 minutes. Baste fish, turn over vegetables and cook further 20 minutes.

(Serves: eight to 10)

+ + +

FAR EAST STIR FRY FISH

1 lb. frozen cod fillets
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup oil
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
¼ cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup chicken bouillon
1 lb. spinach, washed, drained, torn into bite-size pieces
Hot rice
½ lb. fresh brean sprouts

Thaw fish just enough to ease cutting, about 30 minutes. Cut into strips, 2" x ½". Combine ginger and soy sauce; pour over fish and marinate 15 minutes. Drain fish and reserve marinade. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large wok or frying pan. Add fish and stir fry, turning carefully, until it flakes easily. Remove and keep warm.

Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil and stir fry bean sprouts, celery and onion just until vegetables are tender crisp. Combine cornstarch, sugar, chicken bouillon and marinade. Add to vegetables, stirring gently until thickened.

Add spinach and stir fry quickly just until spinach begins to wilt. Return fish to pan and toss lightly to combine. Serve immediately with hot rice.

Serves 6.

SALMON SPOONBREAD

1 can (7¾ oz.) salmon
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup cornmeal
¼ cup finely minced onion
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Drain salmon juices into heavy saucepan. Add milk, butter, sugar, and salt; bring to a boil. Add cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly. Continue stirring over low heat 3-5 minutes until thickened. Flake in salmon, including well-mashed bones, onion, and egg yolks. Stir. Fold in beaten egg whites.

Turn batter into greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake at 375 degree F. for 30-35 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean.

Serve immediately accompanied by tomato slices and mixed vegetables, if desired.

Serves 4.

SALMON KANOODLE

10 oz. mushroom bits
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups cooked macaroni or flat noodles
2 cans (7⅜ oz. each salmon or 1 can (15½ oz.)
1 can Cheddar cheese soup
1 cup croutons
¼ cup butter, melted

Saute mushrooms in butter. Place cooked pasta in greased casserole. Spread mushrooms over. Drain salmon, reserving juices, and flake over mushrooms along with well-mashed bones. Blend soup and reserved salmon juices and pour over salmon. Toss croutons in melted butter and sprinkle over all. Bake at 350 degree F. for 20 minutes.

Serve immediately with crisp green salad.

Serves 6.

+ + +

CODDLED SALMON

1 can (7¾ oz.) salmon
¼ cup minced parsley
2 small slices fresh bread, crumbed (to measure approx. 6 tablespoons)
6 eggs
Salt and pepper

Flake salmon and combine with parsley and breadcrumbs. Butter 6 ovenproof individual ramekins or large custard cups and coat generously on bottoms and sides with salmon mixture. Break one egg into each dish. Sprinkle each egg with salt and pepper and top with remaining salmon mixture. Place cups in wide, deep pan. Pour hot water into pan to halfway up sides of cups. Cover lightly with sheet of foil. Bake at 375 degree F. for 12 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Serve immediately in baking dishes accompanied by orange slices.

Serves 3.

Consumer chronicle

Tips on shopping with a budget

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada encourages consumers to take a long hard look at their food-buying and eating habits. If you think how much of your family budget goes on food, you will realize how important it is to choose wisely the things to put in your shopping basket.

There is no magic formula for becoming a careful food shopper. It's the little things that count and the best approach to the whole subject is the one dictated by common sense.

— Plan balanced menus for the week ahead and make out a list before you go to the store. That way you'll save time, and money too.

— Make advertising work for you. Fliers and newspaper advertisements can help you plan the week's menus. Just buy what you need, though. Keep in mind what things usually cost - that way, you'll spot the bargains more easily.

— Learn how to read labels and use them as a guide. Ingredients are listed in descending order of quantity, so you can compare what you're paying with what you're getting in terms of nutrition and quantity.

— Don't be carried away by fancy packaging. No-name products and store's own brands frequently offer the same quality at lower prices.

— The Canada Choice and Grade A stamps on products are merely an indication of better appearance and quality, not greater nutritional value.

— If you're watching your budget, avoid convenience foods, which are generally more expensive. They may also have been chemically treated.,

— Don't be afraid to bend or stretch - it's the best way to find bargains. Putting the most expensive items at eye level is a tried and tested marketing technique of long standing, and so is putting candies where children can reach them.

— Don't stop for food when you're hungry or your bill at the check-out might end up matching your appetite in size. Try, too, to shop on your own. Impulse buying is more likely when there are two of you.

These shopping hints along with recommendations on healthier eating habits as part of a balanced diet can be found in a information kit called Food Basic. This teaching aid is available to nutritionists and educators at Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada's offices, where members of the public can also obtain brochures on the same subject.

For more information please contact Guy Desrosiers at Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, 25 Wellington North, room 500, Sherbrooke or at 565-4723.

Cookie mix yields brownies

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Here are some more of the promised variations using the Handy Cookie Mix given last week (Wednesday, March 11)

SAUCEPAN BROWNIES

(Will give about 25 two-inch squares)

2 ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup broken pecans or raisins (I use walnuts)
¾ cup basic cookie mix
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Grease 9-inch square pan. In a saucepan combine chocolate, water, butter and place over low heat. Stir occasionally until the chocolate is melted. Remove from heat.

In order given, blend in remaining ingredients with the exception of the eggs. Add eggs, one at a time, beating in each time thoroughly.

Turn into prepared pan and bake about 25 minutes. Cool in pan before cutting into squares.

+ + +

TOFFEE COOKIES

1¼ cups brown sugar, lightly packed
1¼ cups basic cookie mix
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon almond essence

Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease two baking sheets. Combine sugar, cookie mix, baking powder. Blend thoroughly. Then add egg and flavouring. Mix well and drop by teaspoons (level) two inches apart on prepared pans.

Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes. Remove at once from pans to rack to cool. If cookies harden or stick to pan before removal, just put back in the oven for a minute or so to soften. Will make about 3 dozen.

+ + +

WALNUT BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES

1 egg, well beaten
1 cup brown sugar (well packed)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup basic cookie mix
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 8-inch square pan. Combine beaten egg, sugar and baking powder. Stir in cookie mix and blend thoroughly. Add walnuts and vanilla and mix well.

Spread in prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes. Cut in squares when cool. Makes about 16 - two-inch squares.

+ + +

Please Note: In all these recipes, just spoon the cookie mix lightly into your measuring cup. Do not pack.

While there is a little work involved a supply of this mix does cut down on time when preparing cookies. Hope you like. And there will be more.

Ice cream and pickles anyone?

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Folk wisdom says pregnant women are prone to peculiar midnight cravings for concoctions such as dill pickles and ice cream.

A Coquitlam, B.C., woman is trying to discover whether there's a scientific explanation for such cravings and whether they mean the expectant mother is lacking essential nutrients.

Pregnant women have described to Diane Thiessen cravings ranging from a midnight feast of a half dozen tomatoes, to burnt popcorn, ice cubes and even paper.

Thiessen, 24, a part-time student at Simon Fraser University, is studying women's eating habits before and during pregnancy as well as their food preferences, weight gain and general health.

She denies ever having had cravings herself, but says, "Having three babies, it was something I knew a little bit about."

The most common craving reported is for sweets — chocolates, ice cream and pastries — and Thiessen believes it may be that pregnant women tend to pamper themselves.

"Pregnant women let loose sometimes," she said in an interview. "You know you'll get fat and ugly anyway, so what's another pound or two."

Some nutritionists say the cravings arise when pregnant women don't get enough calories. The expectant mothers aren't eating enough for two, so they quell their hunger with an odd array of goodies, many of them high in calories.

But filling up with sugar and starch could deprive the fetus of essential vitamins and minerals.

University of B.C. nutritionist Patrick Stapleton said little is known about the food cravings of pregnant women, so the calorie-deficiency theory is "as good a reason as any you're going to find."

Stapleton said there is no doubt expectant mothers need to eat more, especially in the latter part of their pregnancy, but this doesn't explain why some women crave foods they don't normally eat, and want them at unusual times.

There's a little blue in everyone

VANCOUVER (CP) — Although happiness is the North American ideal, some low points must occur in every life, say psychiatrists.

The days when absolutely nothing goes right and a person mutters: "I should have stayed in bed," are quite normal, says Dr. Peter McLean of the University of British Columbia.

Psychiatrists say the time for concern is when a person in a blue mood withdraws into a corner, finding it too much trouble to make a proper meal or even to eat when someone else cooks the meal. Or when the person starts seriously wondering if life is worth living at all — and starts looking at ways to end it.

Depression is probably the single greatest reason why people consult a psychiatrist, and experts are still trying to determine why one person goes into clinical depression when crisis hits, while another manages to cope.

Dr. Chris Fibiger, psychopharmacologist at UBC heads a team investigating neurotransmitters — chemicals controlling communication between brain cells — that give a sense of pleasure and well-being to the individual.

Once they know what gives pleasure, Fibiger feels they can learn what destroys it and makes the patient depressed. The next step will be to find a way to bring patients out of the depression and control the situation.

Fibiger says early research indicates that the presence or absence of a neurotransmitter called dopamine in the brain may hold the key.

McLean defines clinical depression as a condition in which the patient is so depressed he is unable to function at work, at home, or in a normal social situation.

At such times medical and psychiatric treatment should be given.

Sports

the Record

Cats steal sixth place as QMJHL season closes

Canadian Press

Guy Fournier scored three goals and Sylvain Charland added two others to spark Shawinigan Cataractes to an 8-3 victory over Montreal Juniors in one of three regular season-ending Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games Tuesday night.

In the other contests, Hull Olympiques downed Sorel Black Hawks 5-3 and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs defeated Cornwall Royals 9-5.

At Shawinigan, Marcel Giguere, Pierre Rioux and Alain Robichaud completed the scoring for the Cataractes, who edged out Montreal for sixth place in the over-all standings with a 34-34-4 won-lost-tied record and 72 points. Shawinigan finished in third place in the Dilio Division.

The Juniors, who got goals from Gaetan Malo, Francois Lecomte and Alan Sommerville, finished seventh over-all with a 35-37-0 log and 70 points, good for third place in the LeBel Division.

After a scoreless opening period at Hull, the Olympiques exploded for four goals in the second period. Steven Fletcher led the attack with two goals, while Benoit Doucet, Robert Turcotte and Jean Gauthier added singles.

FINISH FIFTH OVER-ALL

Michel Lanouette, Marc Brisebois and Jean-Marc Gaulin replied for the Black Hawks, who finished the regular season with a 36-30-6 record and 78 points for second place in the LeBel Division and fifth over-all.

The Olympiques ended with a 23-46-3 record in the LeBel standings and failed to make the playoffs.

Normand Lefrancois netted three goals to lead the Dilio Division-winning Draveurs to victory, while Patrice Masse, with a pair, Christian Tanguay, Claude Verret, Claude Drouin and Pierre Sevigny completed the scoring for Trois-Rivieres.

Gilles Crepeau and John Kirk, each with two, and Scott Arniel replied for the Royals, who finished atop the LeBel Division and first over-all with a 44-26-2 record and 90 points.

Trois-Rivieres, which finished atop the Dilio standings with a 42-27-3 log and 87 points, ended in second place over-all.

Cornwall's Dale Hawerchuk captured the league scoring title with 81 goals and 102 assists for 183 points, well ahead of Andre Lemieux of Trois-Rivieres who amassed 67 goals and 98 assists for 165 points.

In quarter-final playoff action Friday night, Cornwall welcomes eighth-place Quebec Remparts, Montreal visits Trois-Rivieres, Shawinigan takes on the Sagueneens, who finished third over-all, at Chicoutimi, and Sorel travels to Sherbrooke to meet the Beavers.

Curling comments

BY ANDREW RETCHLESS

Over the past few weeks I have been dealing with the on-ice activities of curling. This week I'd like to look into another aspect of curling — apres curling festivities in the club house. After any curling game it is customary for the winners to buy their opponents a drink, thus much of the activity takes place in close proximity to the bar.

Every week an invitational bonspiel is held somewhere in the Townships and they are usually associated with a dance or party on Friday or Saturday night. At these parties one can usually meet all the regular out of town curlers to trade stories and compare shots. Of course, as the night progresses the come-around take-outs tend to come around even more and the double take-outs become angle-raise-double take-outs with a role behind the guard.

Great debates on the merits of different curling styles take place along with discussions on whether the Expos will win it all this year. Golfers discuss how they will drop their handicaps from 26 to 5 with the new swing they have been practicing in the basement.

These parties breed some memorable stories. I'm sure Tom Poulton will never forget the seven garlic clove omelette which Barry Magwood developed for him at an after-party breakfast. This coming Friday one of the craziest parties takes place at the Lennoxville Curling Club. This party often sees the sun rise and I'm sure this year will be no different considering there are 60 teams participating in the bonspiel.

The social side of curling is very important. Not everyone wants to play competitively and club curling serves a very important function. People can curl several nights a week and then relax with good company afterwards. Normally the social committees are quite active and members can choose to attend any number of dinners, dances, and parties.

Memberships are available for just social members. This type of membership usually provides full club house privileges, the only difference being a social member can't curl. It is the social members who often make curling club parties a success.

All in all it can be said that anyone can have a good time at a curling club without ever stepping onto the ice. Many times I have gone into an area club, be it Sutton, North Hatley or Magog, for a beer and have emerged many hours later after having a whale of a time. The hospitality among curlers is something very special and it is an area in which all township clubs excell.

\+ + +

This past weekend two mixed bonspiels were held in the area. In Windsor top honours went to Ron Belden and his Lennoxville rink. They defeated Mark Allanson and his Sherbrooke squad. In the B event it was Rocky Chretien from Sherbrooke over Johnny Johnson from North Hatley.

Over in Sutton top honours went to Grant Green's rink from Cowansville. He defeated Jacques Gagne's Sutton foursome on the last rock of the game. In the consolation it was John McCrea of North Hatley over P. Gingras of Sutton in an extra end. Successful parties were held at both clubs.

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For those of you who would like to see some curling action this week the Lennoxville men's will be underway all week with the finals on Saturday. Because of the large turnout for the bonspiel action will also be taking place in Sherbrooke and North Hatley on Friday. So, if you are not curling come on down and see some exciting competition.

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Extra Ends — Curling action takes place next week in North Hatley where the annual spring mixed gets underway. Entries can be called in to the North Hatley club today and tomorrow at 842-2665... Also getting underway on Friday is the Annual Magog Ladies' Blarney. So, put on your shamrocks and have a good time. This year the Blarney are looking for a good turnout!...

Canadiens, Islanders fight to tie

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — What's going on here? Montreal Canadiens lose once in six weeks and talk about improving. New York Islanders, unbeaten in their last eight games, take the same approach.

Don't these two National Hockey League powers, who stand second and third in the over-all standings, realize there are clubs just struggling to make the playoffs?

"On some nights, I wonder how tough we are," said Montreal defenceman Larry Robinson after his team and the Islanders — whom the Canadiens trail by three points in the over-all standings — tied 3-3 Tuesday night.

Robinson needn't worry. The Canadiens looked sharp against the defending Stanley Cup champions, who are four points behind first-place St. Louis Bluers in the over-all points race.

"We're not getting consistency from everyone," said Robinson. "We need a full effort from everyone, every night.

"A lot of times we rest on our laurels, figuring that what has helped us in the past will (help) in the future."

Montreal's future looks bright if the present is a fair indication. The Canadiens' went through February without a loss and have a 14-1-5 won-lost-tied record in their last 20 games. They have surrendered the fewest goals in the NHL and Richard Sevigny, who played an outstanding game in the Montreal net Tuesday, has the best goals-against average in the league.

KALLUR TIES GAME

The Canadiens led New York 3-2 until Anders Kallur connected for a short-handed goal with 5:41 remaining. Montreal had gotten goals from Rejean Houle in the first period, and Doug Jarvis and Bob Gainey in the middle session — Jarvis scoring on a short-handed breakaway by firing a 30-foot shot between Islanders goalie Bill Smith's legs.

Gainey's goal came 35 seconds after Kallur's first goal of the night, which made it 2-2. Clark Gillies also scored for New York.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. NY Islanders, Gillies 29 (Nystrom, Henning) 3:16
2. Montreal, Houle 24 (Acton, Lafleur) 7:47

Penalties — Trottier NYI, Houle Mtl 5:15, Acton Mtl, Nystrom NYI 10:25, Jarvis Mtl 14:10, Tonelli NYI 16:51.

Second Period

3. Montreal, Jarvis 15 (Langway) 2:59
4. NY Islanders, Kallur 35 (Nystrom, Persson) 17:54
5. Montreal, Gainey 21 (Langway) 18:29

Penalties — Lapointe Mtl 2:09, McEwen NYI 3:43, Langevin NYI 10:48.

Third Period

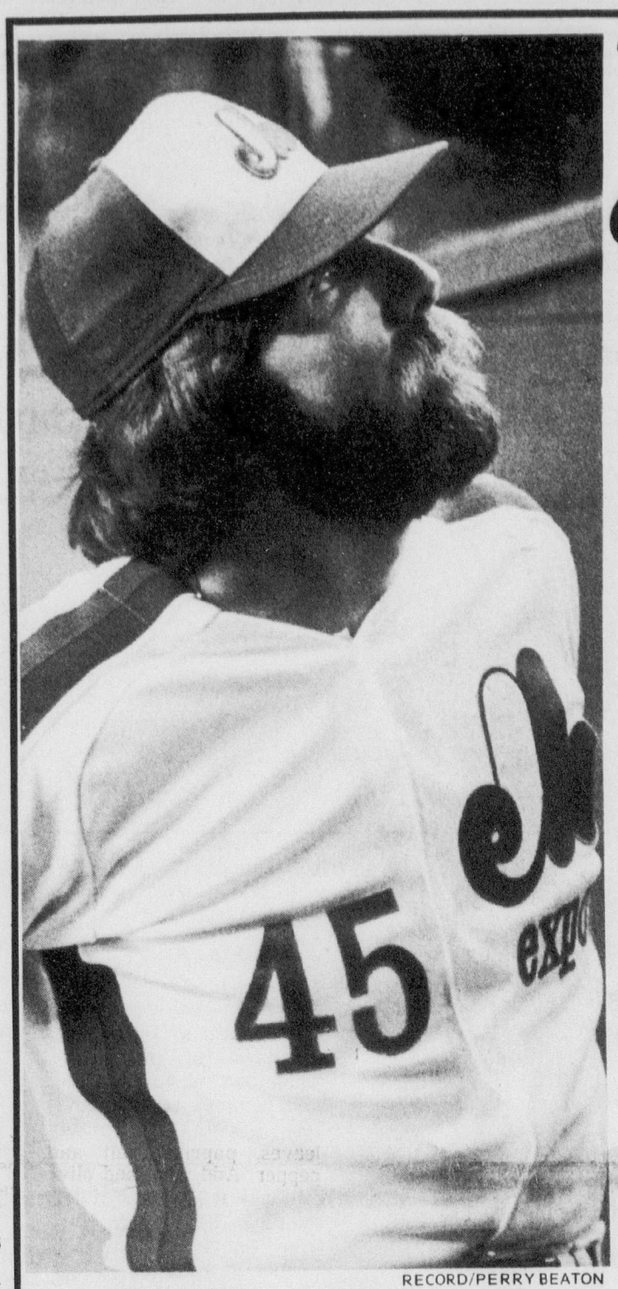
6. NY Islanders, Kallur 36 (Goring) 14:19

Penalties — Langevin NYI 0:17, Henning NYI, Acton Mtl double minors-double misconducts, Lambert Mtl, Tonelli NYI, Engblom Mtl, Tremblay Mtl, Langevin NYI, Persson NYI, misconducts, Langway Mtl, Nystrom NYI majors, NY Islanders bench (served by Kallur), Montreal bench (served by Mondou) 6:06, Shutt Mtl 10:16, D. Potvin NYI 12:36.

Shots on goal by

Montreal	9	12	9	—30
NY Islanders	6	15	10	—31

Goal — Sevigny, Montreal; Smith, NY Islanders.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

STEVE ROGERS ...used to trade rumors

Trade talk dogs Rogers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Left-hander Bill Lee is struggling to get healthy and right-hander Steve Rogers is shrugging off trade rumors at Montreal Expos' training camp.

Rumor has it Rogers, 31, will be dealt to New York Yankees for lefthander Ron Guidry. Rogers had this to say Tuesday about such reports:

"I've heard it before, so it really doesn't bother me anymore. I don't expect to be traded, but let's say I have my suspicions."

Speculation about a Rogers-Guidry trade originally cropped up at the winter meetings last December in Dallas and have been fed this spring by the presence here of Yankees superscout Clyde King, who has spent more than a week watching the Expos.

"I've been looking at Rogers, sure," King said. "I've been looking at all the Expos.

"We're interested in right-handed pitching, but we're more interested in waiting for our young pitchers to develop in the farm system."

General manager John McHale of the Expos said he has spoken with the Yankees, as he has with several other major league clubs. But in his discussions with New York, he said, Rogers's name has never been brought up.

Lee, meanwhile, hasn't been able to keep anything in his stomach because of a virus and said he has lost eight pounds in two days.

Last year at this time Lee, 34, injured his back while playing in the Expos golf tournament at Daytona Beach, Fla., and the ailment bothered him for months.

Then he lacerated his left hip when he fell against a fence while jogging June 7. After returning from the 21-day disabled list, he twisted his left knee while hurrying to the clubhouse before a game in early August.

"I was in the wrong place at the wrong time all year long," said Lee of Burbank, Calif. "Probably this year I could walk around blind and trucks will just miss me when I cross the street."

Lee wants to get well because he faces stiff competition from at least six young arms eager to grab his spot on the National League club.

Lee finished last season with a 4-6 won-lost mark and an earned-run average of 4.96, a far cry from his 16-10 record in 1979.

Speier miscue gives Orioles 6-3 win

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — An error by Montreal Expos shortstop Chris Speier on a rundown play in the sixth inning permitted Baltimore Orioles to score the winning run in a 6-3 Grapefruit League baseball victory Tuesday.

It was the second loss in a row for Montreal after four consecutive victories. The Orioles have won their last two games after losing three in a row.

Former Expo Jim Dwyer tied the game 3-3 with a run-scoring double in the sixth off reliever and loser Fred Norman before being caught in a later rundown between third base and home. Speier dropped a throw from second baseman Rodney Scott, however, enabling Dwyer to score.

Rookie infielder Floyd Rayford brought home the Orioles' third run of the inning with an RBI single.

The Orioles had scored a run in both the second and third innings against starter Bill Gullickson, with Rick Dempsey and Dan Graham driving in the runs with a single and double respectively.

But the runs weren't enough to offset the three scored by Montreal in the second inning. Rookie Tim Raines, hitting .429 entering the game, knocked in two runs with a single, and Speier delivered the other on a bases-loaded walk.

Cougars, Sorel tangle

LENNOXVILLE (AR) — Champlain Cougars have a couple of nagging injuries but everyone should be in the lineup tonight when they play their third game in the best-of-five semi-final against Sorel-Tracy.

Sorel evened the series at one win apiece Saturday when they dumped Champlain 7-3. Cougar coach Rod McKell believes his players may have been a little unnerved after dropping behind 4-0 in the early going and hopes to get the jump on Sorel in tonight's contest, which starts at 7 p.m. at the W.B. Scott arena.

"We won't be giving them the blueline like we did last time. The defencemen will be standing up at both ends of the ice and Sorel will have to pay each time they cross the line," promised McKell.

Champlain's regular goaltender, John Curphey has been sick and may not start. If he can't answer the call Randy Duncan will assume the netminding duties. In the other semi-final Victoriaville leads John Abbott 1-0 after they thrashed the Islanders 8-3 Saturday. The two clubs resume their series Saturday in Montreal.

Scoreboard

CURLING

LENNOXVILLE C.C.
MEN'S BONSPIEL
Tuesday results

NICHOL MEMORIAL TROPHY

M. Mooney (Lenn)	10
G. McKindsey (NH)	1
R. Caunter (Lenn)	6
B. Guthrie (Sher)	2
J. McCrea (NH)	7
P. O'Gallagher (Sher.)	2
R. Blanchard (NH)	8
L. Gagnon (Border)	4
Rocky Chretien (Sher.)	5
S. Abbott (Lenn)	4
G. Cannon (Lenn)	10
G.J. Spence (NH)	2

L.B.S. TROPHY

R. Bishop (Lenn)	8
F. Rudd (NH)	5
M. Mooney (Lenn)	6
R. Caunter (Lenn)	4
Roger Chretien (Sher)	8
G. Cannon (Lenn)	3
J. McCrea (NH)	7
R. Blanchard (NH)	5
Chicago	28 29 14 274 283 70
Quebec	26 30 15 274 287 67
Pitts	27 34 10 275 314 64
Rangers	25 34 12 282 295 62
Toronto	24 34 12 282 321 60
Washi	22 32 16 252 286 60
Edmonton	23 34 13 280 296 59
Hartford	18 36 17 258 331 53

L.B.S. TROPHY

J.L. Morin (Magog)	8
S. Fields (Lenn)	7
L. Loach (Lenn)	8
S. Saunders (Sher)	5
D. Guthrie (Sher)	7
G. McKindsey (NH)	6
J. Spence (NH)	6
S. Abbott (Lenn)	3
P. O'Gallagher (Sher)	5
L. Gagnon (Border)	3

HOCKEY

NHL
Over-all Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	40	19	12	299	202	92
Phila	38	21	12	289	225	88
Buffalo	34	17	19	277	211	87
Los Ang	38	23	10	293	254	86
Calgary	36	22	13	293	251	85
Boston	33	25	12	282	243	78
Minn	31	24	16	254	234	78
Vanc'r	27	28	17	256	266	71
St. Louis	42	14	15	317	238	99
Islanders	41	17	13	316	236	95

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Sport shorts

OSLO (Reuter) — Horst Bulau of Ottawa won a World Cup ski jumping event Tuesday with Armin Kogler of Austria second and Roger Ruud of Norway, who retained his over-all lead, third. Bulaus' two jumps, at a floodlit venue just west of Oslo, measured 112 and 103 metres and gave him a total of 258.5 points. Kogler was close behind with jumps of 112.5 and 102 metres for 257 points, while Ruud cleared 109 and 104.5 metres for 253.9 points.

•

SHERBROOKE (AR) — The Eastern Canadian Swimming Championships will be held at the University of Sherbrooke this weekend, March 20, 21 and 22. Events begin at 11:00 a.m. each day and finish at 6:30 p.m.

The meet will attract 450 athletes and 150 officials from Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. The event is being organized by the Sherbrooke swimming club and the University of Sherbrooke. A number of top local swimmers will be participating. The meet is a series in preparation for the 84 Olympics in Los Angeles.

•

SHERBROOKE (AR) — A racquetball tournament will be held at the Club le Carrefour this weekend. The tournament will feature five men's classes and three women's classes.

In the women's section there will be class B, class C and novice. On the men's side there will be class A, class B, class C, novice and master classes.

MONTREAL (CP) — Wide receiver Keith Baker, who caught 51 passes for 891 yards and eight touchdowns last season, has signed a three-year contract with Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian Football League team announced Tuesday.

A 23-year-old native of Dallas, Baker joined the Alouettes in 1979 after enjoying a fine college career as quarterback with Texas Southern University.

Originally pegged for a defensive secondary position, the Alouettes tried the speedster at wide receiver and have reaped the benefits ever since.

Monetary terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

•

NEWPORT, Vt. (AR) — Gary Jobson, Ted Turner's tactician on Courageous, will be at North Country High School Thursday, April 2 at 8 p.m. to present a talk on the Spirit of Sailing. Jobson was Turner's tactician during last season's defence of the America's Cup and will explain why the Atlanta magnate lost in his bid to retain yachting's oldest trophy.

Jobson will also present three films on yachting entitled, "Spirit of Sailing", "Ted Turner's Loss" and "Classic Yacht Racing". The third film was shot exclusively in Newport, Rhode Island and features yachts 50 years and over.

Tickets for the event are $5 and can be purchased from either Bob Baird at 562-6701 or Alain Comtois at 567-3307.

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — The Susan Seitz rink from Calgary regained its winning form Tuesday with a pair of victories that left the Canadian rink tied with Norway and Sweden for top spot at the women's world curling championship.

The Seitz foursome, coming off a 9-7 defeat to Switzerland on Monday, defeated previously unbeaten Norway 8-6 in the afternoon draw and then whipped Denmark 7-3 in the sixth round Tuesday night to run its record to 5-1.

•

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — There was a four-way tie for the lead after four draws Tuesday at the Royal Canadian Legion curling championships.

B.C., Nova Scotia, Manitoba-Northern Ontario and Alberta-Northwest Territories were tied with three wins and a loss apiece.

•

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ontario's Ken Buchan regained a share of first place with a 8-6 victory over previously unbeaten Saskatchewan at the Canadian mixed curling championship Tuesday night.

•

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Karen Fallis' Manitoba rink pushed Ontario and Saskatchewan into a share of second place with a 5-3 victory over Debbie Wark's Quebec foursome in the Canadian Girl's Curling Championship Tuesday.

FREEZER BEEF SPECIAL
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UCW Meeting

EAST FARNHAM — The U.C.W. met at the home of the Misses Marion and Elizabeth Collins on Wednesday, March 11, with eighteen members and friends present. Miss M. Collins had charge of devotions.

The minutes were read and declared correct by the President. Dates were set for the annual Lilac Tea, May 30, and the Christmas Tea, Saturday, Nov. 14. Both events to commence at 2:30 p.m.

Only six anniversary plates remain, so it was thought advisable to keep these for special occasions.

Eunice Thomas reported receiving donations from Simpson-Sears and Albany Felt of Canada, Cowansville. Mrs. Edith Shufelt mentioned the amount of $52.00 had been sent to Inter-Church Council from the World Day of Prayer, also that 34 copies of the Observer had been ordered. All bills were voted paid.

Miss Marion Collins and Mrs. L. Shufelt reported on the Workshop on Disability held in Cowansville on Tuesday which was attended by several ladies, including our President, Mrs. Bernice Thomas.

A beautiful birthday cake was made by Hilda McEwing, in honor of two birthday celebrants, Mrs. Pearl Beattie and Flo Jenne; the latter graciously serving everyone.

The April meeting will be held with Mrs. June Royea at Dunham on the 8th, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Perkins.

ELECTIONS QUÉBEC

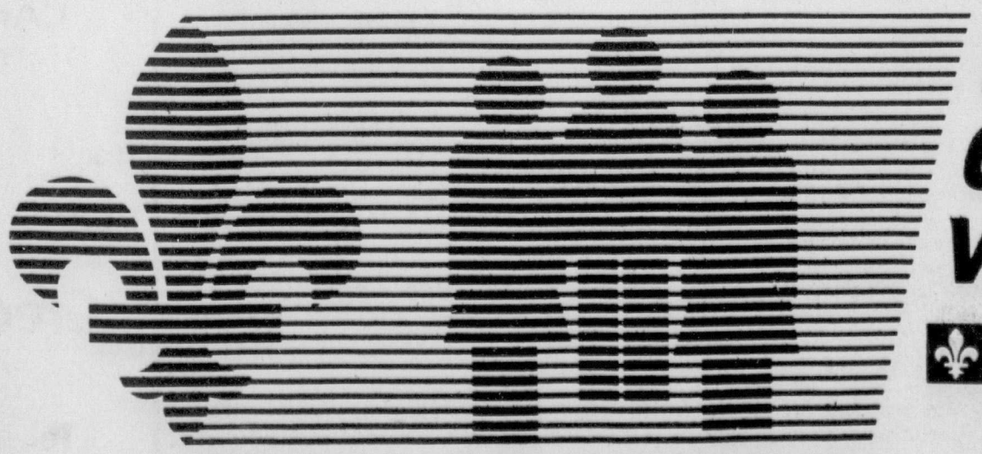
ELECTION CALENDAR

BECAUSE EVERY DAY COUNTS IN THE SMOOTH FUNCTIONNING OF THE ELECTIONS.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				12 March • **Issue of writ** (EA 13) Upon receipt of the copy of the writ, opening of the official office of the returning officer, and communication of this address to the DGE, to each authorized association and to the public (EA 17).	**13 March** • **Printing** of electoral lists begins (AEL 75-1 and 118-1).	**14 March**
15 March	**16 March** • Forwarding, to each candidate and authorized associates, of the list of places where advance polling stations are established (EA 40).	**17 March**	**18 March**	**19 March**	**20 March** • **Last** day for the recommendation and appointment of 2 urban revisors and 2 rural revisors (AEL 85-1 and 126-2). • **Last** day for the warden of a house of detention to send the list of inmates to the DGE (EA 52).	**21 March**
22 March • **Final date** for sending 20 copies of the electoral list to the political parties. The Voter's Manual, a notice of advance polling and the electoral list forwarded to each dwelling.	**23 March** • **Revision:** opening of filing offices (6 days) (AEL 83 and 126-4). • **First** day for work of rural revisors (11 days) (AEL 126-1). • **Last** day for the appointment of third urban revisor (AEL 85-2).	**24 March**	**25 March** • **First** day of work for the board of revisions (9 days) (AEL 96-3).	**26 March**	**27 March**	**28 March** • **Final date** for filing a nomination paper (EA 21). • **Posting** up of proclamation (EA 35). • **Closing** of filing offices (AEL 97-4, 100-3 and 126-4).
29 March • **Printing** of ballot papers but the returning-officer begins (EA 82).	**30 March** • **Last** day to recommend of deputy returning-officers and poll clerks (EA 74).	**31 March** • **Last** day for withdrawal of a candidate (EA 37).	**1 April** • **Last** day for sending the list of deputy returning-officers and poll clerks to each candidate (EA 75). • **Last** day for informing each candidate of the places where polling stations are situated (AE 65).	**2 April** • **Last** day for urban and rural revision (EAL 96-3 and 126-1). • **Forwarding** of abstract of changes made on the electoral lists during the revision (AEL 105-1-3, 130-4-6). • Coming into force of the revised electoral lists (AEL-133).	**3 April**	**4 April** • **Last** day for instructing polling officers who will staff the advance polling stations and for forwarding this election material to the deputy returning-officers (EA 41 and 89).
5 April • **Advance polling** (EA 42).	**6 April** • Advance polling (EA 42). Advance polling for inmates (EA 57).	**7 April** • Forwarding to each candidate of list of electors who have voted in the advance poll (EA 50). • Returning-officer begins to instruct polling officers.	**8 April**	**9 April**	**10 April**	**11 April** • **Last** day for sending reminder to each develling (EA 20).
12 April • **Last** day for instructing deputy returning-officers and for supplying them with election material (EA 89).	**13 April** **Election date** (EA 16).	**14 April** • Addition of votes (EA 126)				

The following abbreviations mean: EA — Election Act AEL — Act respecting Electoral Lists (S.Q. 1979, c. 56) DGE — Directeur général des élections (Chief Electoral Officer)

For further information, please call TOLL FREE: 1-800-463-4378



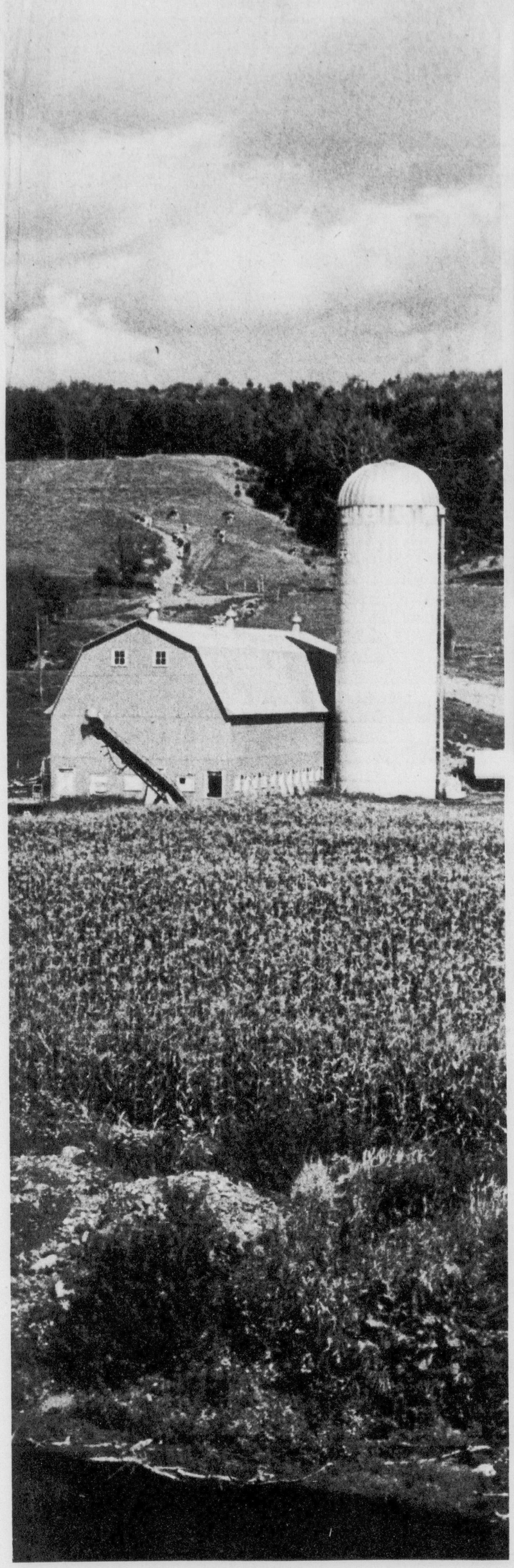
because every vote counts

Le Directeur général des élections du Québec

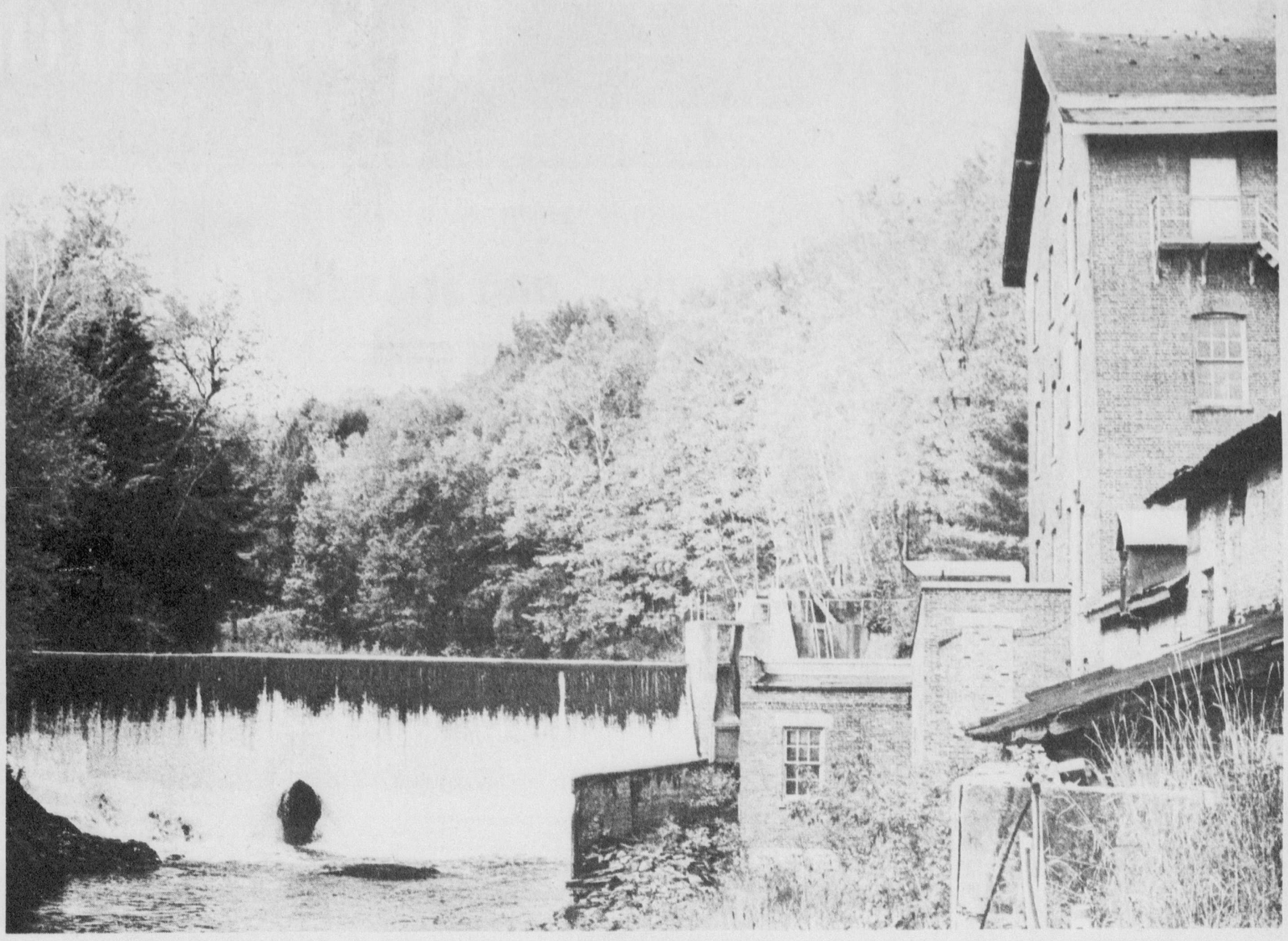
Pierre-F. Côté, Q.C.

Second section

the Record



Some of the richest farmland lies along the Coaticook.



The old Penman's mill at Coaticook is the third within town limits. The mill now houses several small industries.

Hiking the Coaticook

Early morning vigor turns to exhaustion

The Coaticook River runs 55 miles from its headwaters in northern Vermont to its junction with the Massawippi River south of Lennoxville. Freelance reporter Barbara Verity and poet-musician Cecil Meade first set out on a hike of the river's length a few years ago, beginning at Norton Pond, the river's source.

Yesterday, they reached Coaticook. Today, the hike continues to its conclusion near Capelton.

By BARBARA VERITY

The river's roar through the gorge finally quietened and soon we were past the old Penman textile mill which now houses several small industries.

The town faded into farmland where silos and hills formed the horizon. It had taken us two hours to get through Coaticook and I thought of the many times I had zipped through in five minutes, thinking it was a town like any other.

Now we're back on the open river, the branches of great, old willows graceful against the sky. The river plays a lively march for us to keep in step with.

We come to a rough homestead with goats, geese, chickens, cats and dogs wandering its earthen yard. When the billy goat glares and lowers his well-horned head, we skitter quickly along. Soon we're across another suspension bridge. There are four in the Coaticook area.

Our early morning vigor is fading into late day exhaustion and I am thankful for the region's farmland which makes walking easy. Part of our path follows the edge of huge cornfields where we wind our way through rows of eight foot high corn that rustles as we pass.

Creeping along the edge of the river under a high bank, we look up to see a dog staring at us, too surprised to bark. He finally yelps and runs off. We approach dogs with great caution, quickly sizing up the length of their chains. If there are none, we detour.

We finish the day at a bridge on the highway a few miles before Compton.

Day five begins cold and we wish we'd worn gloves. Compton lies in the distance for a while to our right. The river doesn't go through the town. We come to a dead forest where grey skeletal trees pierce the sky.

The river has slowed its pace, moving sluggishly in tortured, twisting 'S' paths. If I were a crow, it would be much easier.

Along the edge of one farm we walk into a grove where trees curve up from the earth covered with curled brown leaves. Beside us the river flows gently. I expect at any moment an elf will appear from behind a tree.

As I plod along I ponder the characteristics needed by anyone trying such a trip: A sense of balance to cross over brooks on fallen trees and to step from mossy stone to mossy stone; agility to craw under barbwire fences and to sidestep animal traps and tunnels; and a sense of humor to arm oneself while sliding down a bank into the river, while getting covered by burrs so that one resembles a porcupine, and when not stepping quite high enough over an electric fence. Most of all one needs a sense of wonder; which may explain why I keep wondering what I'm doing here.

It's raining now, but Waterville is just around the next bend. We stop for coffee with Bob Calder, manager of Waterville Cellular Products where, in our wet, yellow raincoats, we're mistaken for Hydro-Quebec employees.

Calder tells us that although his company is a polluter of the Coaticook, he is working with Waterville council to get government funds for a joint system to treat and store town sewage and factory effluents.

Waterville Cellular would like to have a large reservoir for drawing water for operations and for storing pollutants. Calder thinks this could be tied in with the government required town sewage treatment plant. "To sit and ignore your responsibilities to the environment is wrong. We try to be ahead of legislation forcing us," Calder explained.

We return to Waterville for our final day of hiking. A flock of 80 Canada geese arrows overhead as we begin along the railroad tracks.

A few miles from town we find a beautiful quarter mile stretch of rapids. There is a northern quality to this part of the river with its jagged pines outlining the shore and the continuous rush of water over rocks. Moss accentuates the shape of black rocks that jut from the river.

The shoreline closes in on us and we have no choice but to crawl up the steep cliff. We hike along on springy ground through a cedar forest. Snow falls as we eat a hurried lunch.

Finally we cross the Stanstead highway where we see the old, stone powerhouse of the Deacon Dam. The last mile is along the old roadbed of the highway which was likely part of the Craig Road built in the early 1800s. Then we circle behind Capelton where the Coaticook mildly meets the Massawippi River. It is an anticlimax after all we've seen.

Horses graze in fields near the river bank

Rushing rapids below Waterville: A northern quality to the river

the Record

Red Cross meets

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross held their regular meeting on March 4, with 12 members and one child present. Dinner was served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Donna McConnell, Mrs. Theda Lowry and Mrs. Gordon Forgrave.

Three large quilts were tied during the day.

A short business meeting was held with the Pres. Margaret Eastman presiding and opened with prayer. Roll call taken and minutes read.

The bolts of flannelette had been received, other flannelette bought and all bills were to be paid. More quilt tops have been donated to us.

Fifty dollars was voted to the Red Cross Campaign.

Articles for Mr. LeForest are to be left at Alice Wilson's by April 4.

A work day had been held on Feb. 16, when nine members tied three quilts.

Grace Christian Home News

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — Mrs. Della Bowman spent the first week in March with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Sawyerville, and also visited other relatives.

Mrs. Leslie Szabo, Calgary, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Speck, visited Mrs. Bowman recently. Mrs. Bowman attended the band concert held at the Galt Regional School.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Webster were Mrs. Isobel Harrison of Bury and her daughter, Mrs. Amy Webster, Spring Road.

Mrs. Jean Morgan is still a patient in hospital. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

The Ladies' Fellowship of the Community Church, with Mrs. William Klinck, Mrs. Roland Hutchison, Mrs. Malcolm Sparkes and Mrs. Phyllis Deacon as hostesses, served tea to the residents of the Grace Christian Home on Tuesday. This was much enjoyed by all.

WI Meeting

GRANBY WEST — The annual meeting of Granby West W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Neil with seven members answering the roll call: Payment of Dues.

Mrs. Labrecque, President, opened the meeting with the Club Women's Creed.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and the last annual meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence consisted of an S.O.S. from Provincial Office for $1.00 per member for travelling expenses for members of the Board. This was voted paid as well as all other bills.

The reading of the reports showed that we had a very satisfactory year. The treasurer's books were audited by Mrs. K. Durrell and Mrs. L. Pow, and found to be correct.

Mrs. Labrecque asked Mrs. Pow to take the chair for Installation of officers, who were installed as follows: Mrs. H. Irwin, President; 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. J. Lussier; Secretary, Mrs. E. Irwin, Treasurer, Mrs. M. Crossfield;

Convenor: Agriculture, Mrs. J. Lussier; Citizenship, Mrs. E. Neil; Home Economics, Mrs. Labrecque; Education, Mrs. K. Durrell; Health and Welfare, Mrs. B. Hall; Publicity, Mrs. L. Pow.

The programmes for '81 and '82 were handed in. These had been composed by Mrs. Durrell and Mrs. Pow.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Pow, and a delicious lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Labrecque. During the lunch a birthday cake was brought in and all joined in singing Happy Birthday to Mrs. Neil whose birthday was the next day. This cake was made by Mrs. Crossfield.

Present Parking Card for free token. Park Big Forks City Lot, rear of store.

Au Bon Marché

45 King St. West

Visa and Master Charge

Some prices not effective before Thurs., 9 a.m.

You've no need to pay up to $189.00!

Ladies' and Jr-Ladies' Spring and All-Weather Coats

See the exciting selection at Au Bon Marché! This season's most popular styles and colors... and, at BIG savings!

$28.95 to $136.95

Juniors' in Le NAC;

Ladies' on the Mezzanine

Compare up to $100!

Men's Classic Trench Coats

Models for men and young men by several better makers. Talls, shorts, regulars in group. Navy and tan. 36 to 54. Mezzanine...

$59.95

If perfect, we believe you could pay to $200!

Men's Luxura Suede* Sport Jackets

Finely tailored with "hand-stitched" look. Slightly irregular so savings are BIG! 50 only in sizes 36 to 44, but not all colors in all sizes. Men's Mezzanine...

$59.95

*Simulated Suede

Fashion Costs Less in Le NAC!

You could pay to $25!

Jr-Ladies' Corduroy Jumpers $9.99

Spring pastels; pale yellow and light blue. Sizes 5 to 15. Le NAC...

Compare at $19.95!

Matching Blouses $8.99

Long sleeves. Le NAC...

Compare at $11.95!

Indian Cotton Blouses $9.97

Popular embroidered styles in plains and prints. Le NAC...

Why pay $22.95 to $79.95?

Girls' SAMPLE Spring Coats

Wanted styles in popular shades. Samples from better makers, so savings are BIG! Sample sizes 3, 6, 10.

SAVE ⅓ or more!

Main Floor... $13.97 to $45.97 Use LayAway!

Shop the Third Floor and SAVE!

No need to pay up to $19.95!

Ladies' Dresses

Polyester-cotton knits in assorted styles... Priced for savings! 3rd Floor...

$8.97

Compare, if perfect, at $39.95!

Jr-Ladies' All-Weather Coats

Poplin trimmed with corduroy in three popular styles. Color choice in sizes 5 to 15. Irregulars, so price is LOW! 3rd Floor... $19.97

Compare up to $40!

Jr-Ladies' Spring and Summer Dresses

Many new styles in group, and, at BIG savings! 3rd Floor... $14.97

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Wanted terry at a saving. 3rd Floor...

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Charmingly styled in new polyester-cotton prints and plains. S.M.L. Main Floor...

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Polyester doubleknits in assorted styles. Main Floor...

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Rugged polyester-cotton in darker shades; right for work or leisure. By Rice Sportswear, a leading Canadian maker. Main Floor, Lower Level...

No need to pay up to $15!

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Better quality, short sleeves, Canadian made. Handsome stripes in easy-care polyester-cotton broadcloth. Main Floor...

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Boys' Sweat Shirts $6.67

8 to 16, fleece lined, hooded; navy or red, Canadian made, 100% acrylic. Main Floor Boys' Dept...

Compare to $12.95!

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Famous name! Exciting value! Spring fashion styles from one of Canada's best makers. S.M.L.; assorted styles. Much less than you'd expect to pay for such superior quality. Main Floor...

Compare to $9.95!

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Polyester-cotton. A special purchase, so you save more! Main Floor...

Don't pay $19.95!

Jr-Ladies' Skirt and T-Shirt Sets $8.77

Knitted polyester-cotton in assorted styles. Main Floor...

Why pay $14.95?

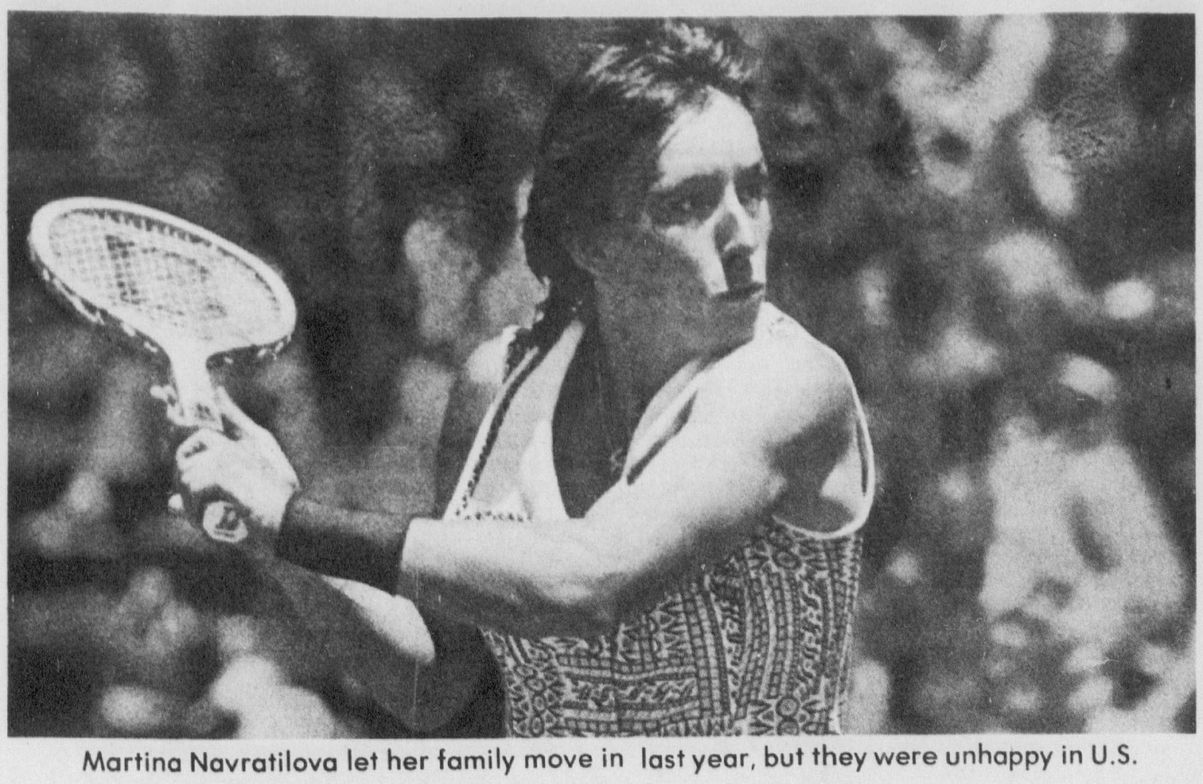
Jr-Ladies' Short and T-Shirt Sets $7.27

Attractively styled in polyester-cotton knits. Main Floor...

Compare to $8.95!

Jr-Ladies' T-Shirts $4.67

Novelty styles in polyester-cotton. Main Floor...



Martina Navratilova let her family move in last year, but they were unhappy in U.S.

Martina happy on own

NEW YORK (AP) — Parental concern is nice if you are a little girl in pigtails and ribbons but, if you are 24 and an independent-minded multimillionaire, it can be a drag.

Martina Navratilova found it so when her parents and little sister moved in on her last year and took much of her attention away from tennis, which is her livelihood.

"I love them dearly but they were miserable over here," said the gifted Czechoslovakian defector Monday at a news conference to promote the $300,000 Avon championships March 25-29 at Madison Square Garden.

"My father didn't speak English and didn't want to learn. . . . My mom was equally miserable. She told me what time to go to bed, what to wear and what to take for a cold.

"It was like I was a kid coming home from college. . . . But it was a troublesome year for me. I had to take care of them financially as well as emotionally."

RETURNED HOME

Martina's family returned to Prague at the end of last year after eight months in the United States. America was not for them. With fewer responsibilities, Martina's tennis game, which had been in the doldrums, suddenly came to life again.

The left-hander, twice winner at Wimbledon and No. 1 in world women's rankings in 1978 and 1979, has won four of the six tournaments on the Avon winter tour, losing only two matches, and is the top-seeded favorite in the Avon championships.

Although three of her strongest rivals — Chris Evert Lloyd, enjoying a sabbatical with her family; Tracy Austin, sidelined by a sciatic nerve; and young Andrea Jaeger, with a foot ailment — have not been fit to challenge, Martina refuses to concede her winter's success would have been different if everybody had been well and active.

"When I am healthy and able to apply myself, I can beat any or all of them."

HAS GREAT POTENTIAL

Most tennis critics agree — this young Czechoslovakian has all the tools for greatness.

Martina first came to North America as a 16-year-old in 1973. During the U.S. championships at Forest Hills in 1975, she announced she planned to leave her home and family in Czechoslovakia and seek asylum in the United States.

Manuel likely to make Expo roster

By TERRY SCOTT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — You don't have to be a mathematical wizard to determine that Jerry Manuel will be one of the players on Montreal Expos' 25-man roster when the National League baseball club breaks spring training camp early next month.

With the trading of infielder Tony Bernazard to Chicago White Sox of the American League over the winter, the Expos were left with one man familiar with second base and shortstop.

That man is 26-year-old Manuel, who has been knocking on the door for major league employment since 1972.

The door opened for parts of the 1975 and 1976 seasons with Detroit Tigers and for six atbats with the Expos last September, but for the most part, Manuel has been a man in waiting.

Perhaps because he's been turned away before or perhaps because he's learned that anything can happen in the game, Manuel speaks cautiously of his future.

"Last year when I was called up, they put me in some tough situations for a guy not playing on the team all the time," he said. "I figured that if they're showing that much confidence in me, they'd give me a good chance in the spring. I feel I did a fairly decent job last year."

PLAYS DEFENSIVELY

Although he appeared in only seven games with Montreal in 1980, Manuel was used primarily as a defensive replacement when the Expos used a pinchhitter for shortstop Chris Speier.

The move usually came in the late innings of games in the final two weeks of the season as the Expos battled for the East Division title.

Manuel acquitted himself well in the field, but it was to be expected. He has always been recognized for his prowess with a glove.

If the Expos can get him to come anywhere close to the .277 batting average he posted last season with Denver Bears, their Class AAA farm team in the American Association, it will be an unexpected bonus.

"Early in my career I was known for my ability to get big hits," he said. "My manager used to tell me that if I played every inning like I did the ninth, I'd hit .300."

Manuel earned some marks early this spring by collecting three hits and a walk in the Expos' first intra-squad game.

SETS THE MOOD

The performance set Manuel in the right frame of mind, a mood he tries to retain even in the face of adversity.

Manuel prepared for the possibility of making the Montreal roster by working with weights over the winter to improve muscles he uses for batting.

He also tuned up his mental outlook with readings from such noted philosophers as Mahatma Gandhi.

"I read mostly Gandhi simply because Martin Luther King was my hero," Manuel said of the slain civil rights leader in the United States.

Vet Bahnsen longs for Series stint

By TERRY SCOTT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — A lot of pitches have been thrown by the resilient right arm of Stan Bahnsen since he broke in full-time with New York Yankees of the American League back in 1968.

Bahnsen, now 36, was voted rookie of the year that baseball season after fashioning a won-lost mark of 17-12. He remained in New York three more seasons before spending four with Chicago White Sox where he had a career-high 21 victories in 1972.

Several times that year his rubber arm performed with only two days rest "until I finally told them I didn't want to be used like that any more."

Then there were three years, 1975-77, in Oakland with the A's, whom owner Charlie Finley dismantled piece by piece, trading many of the players who helped win a world championship three consecutive years, 1972-74.

Finally, on May 22, 1977, Bahnsen was dealt to Montreal Expos of the National League for first baseman Mike Jorgensen. For the last two seasons, Bahnsen has been one of the most effective middle relievers in baseball, winning 10, losing seven and compiling an earned-run average of 3.10.

SOMETHING MISSING

He has enjoyed a healthy and prosperous major league career, but one thing is missing.

"This is my 14th year and I still haven't been on a World Series team," Bahnsen said.

Bahnsen and his team-mates came close to getting a shot at winning it all last season, losing the East Division title to Philadelphia Phillies on the second-last day of the season.

Bahnsen served up a two-run home run to third baseman Mike Schmidt in the 11th inning that clinched the crown for the Phillies but the Expos pitcher didn't let it ruin his winter back home in Boca Raton, Fla.

"No, the pitch didn't haunt me," he said. "I know the job I did during the year.

"If people are looking for an escape hatch, and want to blame me for the loss, they can look at anyone on our team at different points of the season and find them equally guilty at one time or another. Take that one game even. I was the fourth pitcher to enter that game."

ATTRACTS PHILLIES

When the season ended, the unsigned Bahnsen became a free agent, and one of the clubs seriously in the running for his services were the Phillies.

Montreal offered a better contract but money was only one of the factors that influenced Bahnsen.

"To me, John McHale is the best general manager I've been associated with as far integrity and truthfulness, the whole thing," Bahnsen said of the Expos executive. "He said not to make any move before talking to him, and finally we worked something out.

"I felt this club was better, even though the Phillies won it all last year. I think this year we're a little hungrier than they are."

Bahnsen spent much of the off-season riding a stationary bicycle and exercising his leg muscles, hoping to avoid a recurrence of hamstring pulls that have plagued him for two seasons.

Ex-Ticat Back dies

HAMILTON (CP) — Len Back, 81, Hamilton's Mr. Football, died Monday while on holiday at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Back had been associated with football as team manager of the Tigers and then the Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League since 1919. He was honorary manager when he died.

Back was named to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in 1971 as a builder. A few years ago he was given the annual Canadian Rugby Union Award for meritorious service to football, at the Grey Cup dinner in Vancouver.

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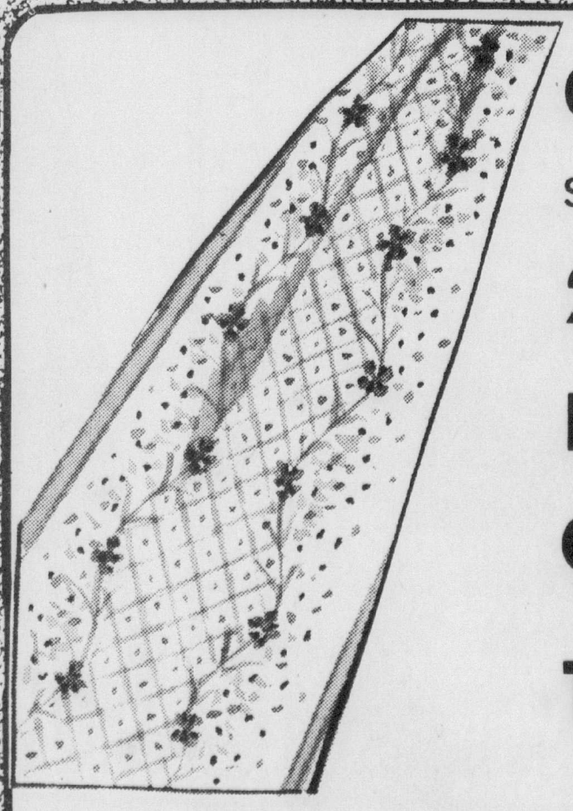

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$1.66 meter

the Record

WI MEETINGS

WATERLOO — The annual Branch meeting of the Waterloo-Warden W.I. was held on March 4, at the home of Mrs. G. Cousens with Mrs. M. Plunkett and Mrs. A. Marcotte as co-hostesses. Mrs. Emmett presided, opening the meeting with the Creed and the Ode.

Motto of the month: "Make new friends as you travel through life, so you won't be left alone."

Roll call was answered by ten members and one visitor, who also joined that day, by paying their year's membership.

Minutes written by the retiring Secretary, were read by the new Secretary, Mrs. Maynes, accepted and signed. Mrs. Sicard gave the financial report. A motion was made and seconded that $15.00 be sent to Prov. Office to help defray A.C.W.W. "Conference Planning," members expenses, also to send $10.00 to Save the Children Fund.

Pennies for Friendship were collected and dimes to go to Coupon No. 569 project.

Convenors annual reports were read: Agriculture - Mrs. Bowker, absent; Citizenship - Mrs. Cousens, at each of two meetings, a roll call was reported, stamps, soup labels and Dominion Store cash slips were saved and sent to Prov. Convenor and a film, "The Hoodless Homestead" was shown and local elderly citizens were remembered at Christmas.

Education - Mrs. M. George read interesting items at several meetings, conducted a contest at one meeting, also a contest at semi-annual meeting and arranged to have Mrs. Marilyn Lemay as guest speaker at a meeting, her topic being A.F.E.A.S. At this meeting, eight members of Melbourne Ridge W.I. were also guests.

Home Economics - Mrs. Maynes and Mrs. Marcotte - Read items from Consumers News and other sources, had one contest, also had Mrs. George Courville as guest speaker at one meeting, her subject being Nutrition and diets for the elderly.

Publicity - Miss A. Ashton, reported all meetings to the press, read items at several meetings, and one Silent Auction.

Welfare and Health - Mrs. M. Hilliker, read several items, had a silent auction with proceeds going to CanSave Fund, Christmas Cheer arranged for shut-ins and Nursing Home patients.

One card party was held, a donation made to Waterloo Public Library, articles of handwork were entered in J. & P. Coats Competition and also at Prov. Convention. Hand-made articles were raffled with proceeds going to general funds.

Officers for 1981-82 are as follows: Pres. - Mrs. M. Emmett; Vice-Pres. - Mrs. C. Bowker; Secretary - Mrs. L. Maynes; Treas. - Mrs. M. Sicard.

Convenors - Agriculture - Mrs. C. Bowker; Citizenship - Mrs. G. Cousens; Education - Mrs. M. George; Home Economics - Mrs. A. Marcotte; Publicity - Miss A. Ashton; Welfare and Health - Mrs. M. Hilliker; Greeting Cards - Mrs. H. Ramsay; Hostesses -Mrs. Hilliker. Mrs. G. Cousens and Miss A. Ashton were named as Program Committee.

While refreshments were being prepared for serving, Mr. Cousens kindly set up his projector and showed slides of the Hoodless Home and also come colorful ones of Florida.

Our new member, Mrs. Dorothy Grenier, will entertain the April meeting at her home.

EAST ANGUS — The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Marjory Rowland with Mrs. L. Wilkin, assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Mrs. Rowland, and the members repeated the Club Woman's Creed in unison. Seven members answered the roll call by paying their annual dues.

The secretary, Mrs. L. Bailey read the minutes of the February meeting, which were approved.

The treasurer, Miss Marion Ord gave the financial report for the year as follows: Bank balance March 1980: $210.67; Receipts for year: $133.97; Expenditures: $249.16; Bank balance March 1981: $95.48.

Mrs. Helen Hayes of the Ways and Means Committee turned in $25.00 talent money, which had been collected for the year 1980-81. The treasurer's books were audited by Miss D. Shattuck.

Correspondence included a letter from the Provincial Finance chairman for the A.C.W.W. asking for $1.00 per member towards expenses for the A.C.W.W. conference. It was voted to send this from the funds.

It was decided to buy two small pincushions from Miss Margaret Rowland, to be sent in to the Q.W.I. convention at Macdonald College in May.

Convenors' reports: Citizenship, Miss D. Shattuck read a letter published in **The Record** to General Haig, State Department, Washington, from individuals and groups from Sherbrooke, expressing concern about U.S.A. military assistance being provided to the E. Salvador Junta.

Health and Welfare, Mrs. Helen Hayes read about "handicapped year being a rip-off". Home Economics, Mrs. L. Wilkin, read an article, "Sniffers" stand best chance of finding ripe pineapples. Members signed a get-well card which will be sent to our president, Mrs. R. Joyce who is in hospital.

Miss D. Shattuck was appointed as delegate to the annual County meeting in Canterbury on May 4.

A tentative date of September 14 was set for the W.I. card party to be held at the Cultural Centre.

The mystery parcel was won by Miss D. Shattuck.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss M. Rowland.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Hayes.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Top and bottom team play

NORTH 3-18-81
♠ A J 9 8 7 6
♥ K 10 2
♦ 7 6 4
♣ 5

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

EAST
♠ 4
♥ A J 9 3
♦ Q 8 3
♣ K J 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 5
♥ Q 7 4
♦ A 10 5 2
♣ A 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

At both tables in a Swiss team match the bidding was identical. North's two-heart call was a Jacoby transfer to ask South to bid two spades. After South complied, each North jumped to game and both Wests opened the four of clubs to East's king.

At table one South took his ace, played two rounds of trumps and led a low diamond. West's nine held the trick and he led the eight of hearts. Dummy and East played low and South took his queen. Now he played ace and another diamond. West was in with the king and led a second heart to give East two heart tricks and 100 points plus.

At table two, South ducked the first club. East led back a diamond. South ducked. West took his nine and led that same eight of hearts to South's queen. Now South drew trumps, discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs and played ace and another diamond. The suit broke, so after ruffing in dummy, South came to his hand with a trump and got to discard one of dummy's hearts on the last diamond to wind up with 10 tricks and 620 points.

South number one was unlucky. West had to be able to win both diamond tricks and East had to hold the heart jack, but the diamonds broke 3-3 and that gave South number two an extra chance that was the winner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 19, 1981

You will develop a new set of interests this coming year. They could take you away from persons with whom you've been associated in the past, though your new group of friends will be thinking along similar lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let others speak for you or make important decisions for you today. Although their intentions might be good, they may not handle matters as you would. Romance, travel, finances, luck and possible pitfalls are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to get persons to come to your aid today you might be a little too liberal in promising what you intend to do for them in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to be too possessive or even jealous of someone about whom you care a great deal. Do nothing you'll later regret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're not easily discouraged, but today if you experience some setbacks you may want to toss in the towel too early.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than tell it like it is today, you may be tempted to embellish the truth a bit. Unfortunately, you're not a good story teller and your tales could come back to haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This may not be one of your better days for managing your possessions and resources with wisdom. Carelessness could have a high price tag.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a firm position on important issues today. Unless your supporters know exactly where you stand, you might have problems getting them to back you up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is definitely not a day to try to sweep your responsibilities under the rug. Things left unattended could cause you even-more-serious problems in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Have high hopes today, but don't take risky or foolish moves in order to try to advance the timetable for bringing them into being prematurely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your prospects for success are only fair today. You're likely to take things for granted which your better judgment caution you shouldn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you size up situations too hastily today there's a chance you'll overlook small, but important, aspects. Don't rely too heavily on your first reading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business conditions could be a trifle tricky for you today, especially if you're involved in a situation similar to one which wasn't too lucky for you in the past.

Crossword

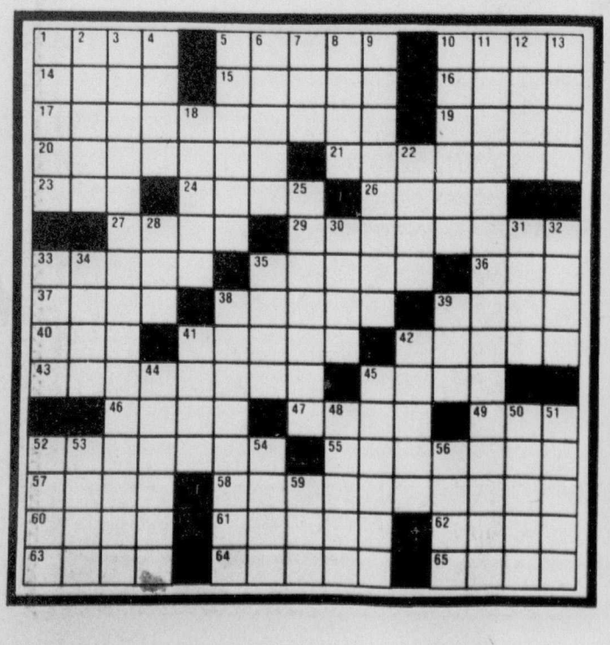
ACROSS
1 Electrical unit
5 Pine tree
10 Jostle
14 Song
15 Boys Town city
16 Quechuan
17 One who disapproves
19 Cheese
20 Certain English schoolboy
21 Coddles
23 Crossword clue, for short
24 Eastern European
26 Scorch
27 "Of — I Sing"
29 Inattentively
33 Gray
35 Rill
36 Hasten
37 Sly look
38 Worked
39 Tableland
40 Village of the Tell legend
41 Momentous
42 Pugilistic weapons
43 Almond cookie
45 Land of 16A
46 Give off
47 Despot
49 Aves.
52 Ancient Italians
55 Moving vehicles
57 Guinness
58 Naval "time off"
60 Metal thread
61 Claw
62 College course: abbr.
63 Henpecks
64 Cleaned
65 Northern European

DOWN
1 Walked in water
2 Wife of Alcinous
3 Visible part of a hazard
4 Mountain lake
5 Scene
6 Iowa community
7 Fink
8 Cut up
9 Annoyed
10 Baker's utensil
11 Where the main hazard lies
12 Cicatrix
13 Certain radio operators
18 Iron: Ger.
22 Submissive
25 Differing
28 Possessive
30 Borscht base
31 Inventory
32 Certain votes
33 Astringent
34 Vaccines
35 Nile queen, for short
38 Formal objections
39 Russian village
41 Cheshire cat's expression
42 Wild
44 Linen vestments
45 Part of PTA
48 Razor sharpener
50 Displaced bit of turf
51 Odor
52 Cut
53 Inter —
54 GBS
56 Sense
59 Cheer for a matador

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

E	D	A	M		C	L	A	M	P		B	L	A	H
D	E	L	E		L	A	N	A	I		R	U	B	E
G	R	I	N		A	R	E	N	T		I	S	L	E
E	M	B	O	S	S	I	N	G		A	C	T	E	D
S	A	I	N	T	P	A	T	R	I	C	K			
			R	E	T		O	N	E	B	A	S	E	
M	U	R	M	U	R		O	V	A		A	L	E	A
A	F	O	O	T		M	A	E		S	T	I	E	S
D	O	U	R		A	I	T		R	E	S	E	N	T
E	S	T	E	E	M	S		B	A	N				
			B	L	A	R	N	E	Y	S	T	O	N	E
C	H	A	L	K		E	A	G	L	E	E	Y	E	S
H	A	L	E		F	A	R	O	E		P	E	L	T
I	D	E	S		E	D	E	N	S		E	R	L	E
T	E	X	T		E	S	S	E	S		E	S	S	E

3/18/81



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On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN

I am back again and I hope I shall be able to write something for you each week. After spending most of February in the Sherbrooke Hospital, they sent me home. I am still very weak, but a lot better.

+ + +

Brighter subject to talk about this week. Just before I wrote my last column I offered some Canada mint, never hinged Scott #50, which is the half-cent Jubilee, for $50 each, which I admit was cheap. They are all sold now; a woman bought the last five I had.

+ + +

This week I am showing you what the next set of stamps from Great Britain will look like. They are being issued to commemorate the International Year of Disabled People. There is a set of four and will be available on March 25. This means that I should receive them about May if the postal system continues to go as it is at the moment.

+ + +

Speaking of the postal system, we have friends in Edinburgh, Scotland, who send us the weekly paper from there every week, and this week I received four issues. One was dated September 28. So cheer up folks — you may get a Christmas card yet. That is why they want an increase in pay.

+ + +

No word yet from the White Ace people about the 1980 supplements I have waited so long for. I ordered on December 2 and have written twice about it, but no reply. Other dealers have not received them either. I guess we will just have to wait.

+ + +

While on the subject of supplements, albums and all kinds of supplies, I will not be able to furnish after present stock is cleared. My health is just not good enough to do this. I have done many for years and they have never bought any stamps from me, I have done it as a favour and at a loss, which doesn't matter, but stamps I shall be able to furnish until they run out. Canadian mint and used I can supply, I am sure, for years, especially the ones from 1951 and on to date.

+ + +

Jersey, Guernsey and the Isle of Man are still releasing some nice stamps and not too often — About four or five sets a year. Some countries seem to have one every month, which is a bother and gets expensive.

+ + +

If you are one who uses the Bileski Plate Block Album and pages, I want you to know that I have none left. A few pages, maybe 50, and will have no more unless I need one for my own collection, which when ordering for myself, I will get you the number you want, but keep none in stock.

+ + +

I have had phone calls from Vancouver, B.C., and also Thunder Bay, Ont., this week about stamps.

+ + +

My one-time office, or hobby room, now contains my bed, typewriter and desk. No more public. It is hard after all these years to finally cut down, but remember I started in 1946. so that was 35 years ago. I have enjoyed every minute of it, more so since I have been trying to help collectors get items they need. Once I was looking for customers and now I am telling them to slow down. I still am keeping on my old customers and everyone is a friend. You will never find a hobby, I am sure, where you will make more lasting friends than in stamp collecting. Just don't get taken in with these so-called packets of stamps. They are fine for children, but not once you have reached the age of 14. Be careful and work your way back with two or three countries. Your choice of course, but I would alaways pick Canada as the number one.

+ + +

If you have any questions, go ahead and ask me now before I am unable to help you. I am not worried about my stock of stamps as I know one of my sons, in fact both of them are interested, so many will be packed away in safe keeping for them. My mail from here on in will show stamps of the time when it cost five cents to mail a letter and it took about two days to get to you. Now I have to use three of them, plus two cents to get one to you in a week's time.

New books for library

SHERBROOKE — Recent acquisitions to the Sherbrooke Municipal library are as follows:

...: **Index to occult sciences.** Rogers, Carl Ranson: **A way of being.** Wilson, Colin: **The Geller phenomenon.** Hebblethwaite, Peter: **The year of three popes.** Batten, Jack: **Lawyers.** Boswell, John: **Christianity, social tolerance, and homosexuality; gay people in Western Europe from the beginning...** Epstein, Edward Jay: **Legend: the secret world of Lee Harvey Oswald.** Fiedler, Leslie A.: **Freaks; myths and images of the secret self.** Jones, Ann: **Women who kill.** McNulty, Faith: **The burning bed.** Malkiel, Burton Gordon: **The inflation beater's investment guide; winning strategies for the 1980s.** Gould, Stephen Jay: **The panda's thumb; more reflections in natural history.** Peterson, Roger Tory: **A field guide to the birds; a completely new guide to all the birds of Eastern and Central North America.** Aguilar, Nona: **No-pill, no-risk birth control. ... Betty Crocker's International cookbook. ... Celebrate! V; the Wilson annual for cake decorators.** Cole, K.C.: **What only a mother can tell you about having a baby.** Hobson, Phyllis: **The soybean book; growing and using nature's miracle protein.** Kastein, Shulamith: **Raising the young blind child; a guide for parents and educators.** Moscow, Henry: **Domestic descendants; based on the television series Wild, wild world of animals.** Saidi, Mohammad H.: **Female sterilization; a handbook for women.** Stephens, Mark: **Three Mile Island.** Yntema, Sharon Kathryn: **Vegetarian baby; a sensible guide for parents.** Goldsmith, Barbara: **Little Gloria... happy at last.** Martin, Billy: **Number 1.** Mouton, Claude: **The Montreal Canadiens, a hockey dynasty.** Rodgers, Bill: **Marathoning.** Allen, Woody: **Side effects.** Birdwell, Cleo: **Amazons; an intimate memoir by the first woman ever to play in the National Hockey League.** Caputo, Philip: **Horn of Africa.** Corman, Avery: **The old neighborhood.** Elegant, Robert S.: **Manchu.** Freeman, Cynthia: **Come pour the wine.** Gaskin, Catherine: **Family affairs.** Jakes, John: **The lawless.** Kanin, Garson: **Smash.** Lofts, Norah: **A wayside tavern.** Rohmer, Richard: **Periscope red.** Steel, Danielle: **The ring.** Straub, Peter: **Shadow land.** Truman, Margaret: **Murder in the White House.** Bagnell, Kenneth: **The little immigrants; the orphans who came to Canada.** Deighton, Len: **Battle of Britain.** Earle, Sylvia A.: **Exploring the deep frontier; the adventure of man in the sea.** Moorhouse, Geoffrey: **Prague.** O'Neill, Thomas: **Back roads America; a portfolio of her people.** Senger, Valentin: **No. 12 Kaiserhofstrasse.** Simpson, Jeffrey: **Discipline of power; the conservative interlude and the liberal restoration.**

Senior Citizens enjoy luncheon

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The monthly senior citizens dinner was held in the Stanstead South United Church hall on Thursday, March 12, when a good number of people from both sides of the border enjoyed corn chowder and French bread with cake and icecream for dessert.

The group was welcomed by Mrs. Lillian Goodwin, who also gave the blessing.

Mrs. Mildred Goodall read an item in a paper dated 1909 about the "Old Elm tree" on the corner of Baxter Park, which at that time was estimated to be about 267 years old, and measured 76 ft. 4 inches in height, 6 ft. 3 in. around at ground level and estimated to have about 10 solid cords of wood. The townspeople decided to keep it as a landmark and give it special care.

Mrs. Goodall also read an article about a skit "Country School Days" held in the vestry of South United Church some time around 1923 and kerosene lamps were used to light the stage. She read the names of the players and some were there at the dinner.

The members of the Ladies Aid would like to thank Mrs. Fern Dewey and Mrs. Anna Gain, I.O.D.E. members, for their help in the kitchen.

Cards were played for the remainder of the afternoon.

A birthday card was passed around and signed by everyone for Mrs. Ivy Hatch who would celebrate her birthday on March 16 and was unable to attend the dinner.

The next senior citizens dinner will be on Thursday, April 9, in the church hall.

UCW Meeting

WINDSOR — St. Andrew's U.C.W. met on Wednesday evening, March 4, at the home of Mrs. F. Harper. Eight members answered the roll call.

Mrs. Wm. Jandron opened the meeting by reading a selection, theme being "Acknowledging our Faith".

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given.

A motion was made to have outstanding bills paid. These included handicraft supplies and the outdoor carpeting which had been purchased.

The amount of $300.00 was voted to the Board of Stewards.

Mrs. Harper was the winner of the gift donated for a drawing.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction, followed by lunch served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be on April 1st at the home of Mrs. D. Morey.

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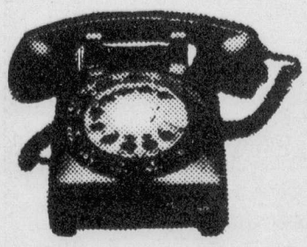

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FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS CANADA GRADE "A" 16 LBS. AND LESS	LB.	1.08
	kg.	2.38
LEG OF HAM METRO-RICHELIEU SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, READY-TO-SERVE EITHER END	LB.	1.08
	kg.	2.38
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF	LB.	1.88
	kg.	4.14
PORK HOCKS	LB.	.39
	kg.	.86
TURKEYS FLAMINGO FROZEN BASTED DIND-O-JUS 16 LBS. AND LESS	LB.	1.28
	kg.	2.82
BEEF LIVER	LB.	.98
	kg.	2.16
FROZEN SOLE FILLETS	LB.	2.88
	kg.	6.35
COOKED HAM EXTRA LEAN SLICED "M-R"	LB.	2.88
	kg.	6.35
BOLOGNA 2 LB. PIECE OR MORE "M-R"	LB.	1.38
	kg.	3.04
WIENERS "M-R"	LB.	1.68
SLICED COOKED HAM MAPLE LEAF	175 g.	1.09
PEPPERONI SAUSAGE MAPLE LEAF	250 g. STICK	1.68
REG. OR HINT OF MAPLE BACON MAPLE LEAF	500 g.	1.88
FROZEN SAUSAGE LA BELLE FERMIERE	500 g.	2.18
ASST. FROZEN MEAT PIES LA BELLE FERMIERE	175 g.	.88
FARMERS SAUSAGE LA BELLE FERMIERE	375 g.	1.78
FROZEN TOURTIERE LA BELLE FERMIERE	450 g.	1.78
SLICED SMOKED BEEF COORSH	2 ENV. x 50 g.	1.38
ALL BEEF WIENERS COORSH	LB.	1.98
CORNED BEEF BRISKET	LB.	2.78
	kg.	6.13
ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA, SIZE 24 CANADA NO. 1	EACH	.49
McINTOSH APPLES QUEBEC FANCY, CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE	4 LBS. CELLO	1.08
CANTALOUPE MEXICO, CANADA NO. 1	EACH	.79
RIBIER BLACK GRAPES CHILE	LB.	1.29
	kg.	2.84
GREEN ONIONS U.S.A.	3 BUNCHES	.65
FLORIDA ORANGES	5 LB. CELLO	1.89
MEDIUM ENGLISH CUCUMBERS ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 SIZE 12	EACH	1.19
LEMONS U.S.A., SIZE 140	6 FOR	.69
RADISHES U.S.A.	1 LB. CELLO	.49
GROCERIES:		
FRUIT SALAD OR BARTLETT PEAR HALVES	14 OZ.	.69
BRICK CHEESE KRAFT	16 OZ.	2.49
WHITE FLAKED TUNA CLOVER LEAF	184 g.	1.69
TOMATO JUICE AYLMER	19 OZ.	.45
GREEN OR YELLOW CUT BEANS GREEN PEAS OR CREAMED CORN DEL MONTE 14 OZ.	2 FOR	.89
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2% EVAPORATED MILK CARNATION	385 ml.	.55
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HARD MARGARINE CRE-MEX	1 LB.	.59
UNSWEETENED ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KRAFT	64 OZ.	1.99
GRANDMA MOLASSES	1 kg.	1.39
BONELESS CHICKEN IN BROTH ROBERTO	400 g.	2.89
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CAKES ½ MOON ½ JOE LOUIS, MILLE FEUILLE,	6 OR 10's	1.59
ASST. FRUIT DRINKS F.B.I.	6x6 BOTTLES	.99
PLAIN QUEEN OR STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES HABITANT	625 ml.	2.49
INSTANT COFFEE WITH CHICORY NESTLE ENCORE	8 OZ.	4.89
ASST. SOUP MIXES ST. HUBERT	2 ENV.	.59
ASST. FACIAL TISSUES FACELLE ROYALE	100's	.79
POWDERED DETERGENT ALL	3 LITRES	3.09
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR FIVE ROSES	5 kg. BAG	4.75
SOFT MARGARINE THIBAULT	1 LB.	.95
ITALIAN STYLE TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S	14 OZ.	.75
REG. OR DIET PEPSI 6x750 ml. BOTTLES	PLUS DEPOSIT	2.28
PURE, UNSWEETENED ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT OR APPLE JUICE OASIS	1 LITRE	.69
PAPER TOWELS VIVA	2 ROLLS	1.19
ASST. CAT FOOD MISS MEW	6 OZ. 3 FOR	.79
ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS SALADA	60's	1.68
MEAT BALLS IN GRAVY REG. OR WITH ROUND POTATOES CORDON BLEU	29 OZ.	2.19
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER FLEECY	5 LITRES	3.29
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT SUNLIGHT	1 LITRE	1.89
TOOTHPASTE AQUA FRESH	150 ml. TUBE	1.75
CAT LITTER SAULAR	2 KG. BAG	.83
RAZOR BLADES GILLETTE	5's	1.29
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J. CLOTHS	10's	1.29
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ASST. SHAMPOO AGREE	350 ml.	2.59
WHITE OR PINK BEAUTY SOAP DOVE	2 BARS	1.39
MOIST DOG FOOD TOP BREED	2 kg.	2.49
WAXED PAPER RAP RITE	100' ROLL	.99
LIQUID BUBBLE BATH WALT DISNEY	750 ml.	2.49
FROZEN:		
HADDOCK FILETS HIGH LINER	16 OZ.	1.99
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID	12½ OZ.	.99
ASST. LAYER CAKES SARA LEE	13 OZ.	1.19
MEAT SAUCE PIAZZA TOMASSO	13 OZ.	1.69
ASST. PIES ST. HUBERT	680 g.	1.99
SLICED STRAWBERRIES OR RASPBERRIES FRASER VALE	14 OZ.	1.09
MACARONI & CHEESE OR MACARONI & BEEF SWANSON	8 OZ.	.59
BREADED HADDOCK COD OR BLUE FISH PORTIONS BLUE WATER	12 OZ.	1.69

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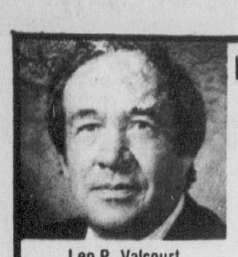

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INDEX

REAL ESTATE #1-#19
EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, 5½ room apartment, near bus stop. Tel. 566-2106 or 563-9205.

LENNOXVILLE — Fina Service Station for rent. 3 large doors, will accommodate trucks. Equipment available. Tel. 562-0996 or 562-1868.

2½ ROOM APARTMENT, Unik building, furnished, heated, carpet, completely renovated, inside swimming pool, sauna, intercom, nice view. Available May 1st. Tel. 564-0987.

LENNOXVILLE, 2½ rooms, furnished, heated, electricity paid, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available immediately, $140. monthly, 215 Winder St. or 563-8421.

LENNOXVILLE, 4 room apartment, available April 1st, quiet area entrance for washer and dryer. Tel. 563-9036.

WEST WARD — 3½, 4½, rooms, available immediately, May, June, July. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 3½, 4½, 5½ rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, May, June, July. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor, corner of Reid and College, $175.00 per month, heated, hot water, fridge and stove supplied. Available, April 1st. Tel. 567-4423.

LENNOXVILLE, 3 room apartment, not heated, Queen St. Tel. 562-7994.

8. Wanted to rent

JUNE OR JULY, old North Ward or residential area in Lennoxville, 3½ or 4½ room apartment, in older type house with few apartments. For a single quiet adult female. Call 565-1749 after 5 p.m.

8. Wanted to rent

EAST WARD, St. Famille Parish, 4 or 5 room heated apartment wanted for May or June. Tel. 565-0739.

20. Job Opportunities

MATURE COUPLE — To manage small Maine ski lodge. Permanent position. Brief resume to Kohlmeyer, 6118 Benhurst Rd. Baltimore, Md. 21209.

21. Sales reps Wanted

21. Sales reps Wanted

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23. Farm help Wanted

MAN TO WORK on dairy farm. Call 819-838-4845.

25. Work wanted

YOUNG MAN, 26 desires employment on farm, any work available. Tel. 843-3842 after 5 p.m.

28. Professional Services

NOTARIES

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY. 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville, 843-8921 or by appointment.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

40. Cars for sale

1971 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 350 - 2 barrel, new motor, new suspension, 2 door. For information call 566-2452.

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., manual transmission, in good condition. Best offer. Tel. 884-5423.

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2 door, 64,000 miles, best offer. Tel. 838-4491.

FOR 81 CHRYSLER and Plymouth cars, quality used cars. Call Don Martin, Sales Representative, Belliveau, Plymouth, Chrysler, Sherbrooke, Que., residence 562-7062.

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS, good condition. Best offer. Tel. 889-5423.

1963 FORD FALCON, convertible, antique value, as is, $2,000, or best offer; condition fair, has spare parts; also Dodge Van camper, captain's chairs, etc., slant . 6 motor, up to 25 miles per gallon, $1,800. Tel. 567-9130.

1974 NOVA, 6 cylinder, $500.00. Call before noon, 567-8082.

FORD LTD., 1975, $1,400 or best offer. Tel. 566-8988.

1975 MUSTANG, V-6, 4 speed, reasonably priced. Tel. 876-7384.

41. Trucks for sale

FORD pick-up F-250, 1974, good condition, price $2,000. Tel. 569-8065.

60. Articles for sale

GENUINE IRISH shillelagh and walking cane, portable Electrohome stereo, bureau 39 x 18½, night table, 16 x 17, iron and wood bed with mattresses. Tel. 567-6606.

L.P.'s records, country and western American, low price. Call between 5 and 6 p.m., 565-0527.

60. Articles for sale

MAPLE FIREWOOD for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood for wood stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, we do deliver. Tel. 514-292-3122.

DRY FIREWOOD, 12 - 16 inch, call after 7 p.m., 889-2237.

5 PIECE BEDROOM SET, 12' x 12', grape colored rug, boy's 3 speed bike, air hockey game. Call 569-6952.

GRADE A maple syrup, 4 litre can $17.00, 2 litre can $9.00, 26 oz. can $2.50. Larry Kerr, Tel. 875-3501.

FREEZER BEEF for sale. Whole or half. North Hill Farms, Gould. Tel. 877-2562.

ONE KNOTTY PINE gun cabinet with glass doors, black cherry gun rack, several guns. Tel. 562-9121.

MAPLE SYRUP, $15.00 for 4 litres. Bring your own containers. Albert Carter, Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-2927.

MARCH 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., dishes, furniture, garden tools, some antiques, odds and ends and junk. To settle Hasting's estate. 48 Turkey Hill Road (4 miles from Knowlton on Mt. Echo Rd.) Tel. 514-243-6561.

ONE SOUND SYSTEM, sacrifice at $1,900.00. Still on guarantee. Tel. 565-7238 after 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S CORNER, student's desks, $3.50, 5th to 12th grade, $9.50; chairs, $4.50 - $6.50 & $8.50; blackboards 4 x 5, $35.00. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

WE HAVE JUST received a variety of oak desks, such as one section of drawers, 30 x 42 - $65.00, 2 sections of drawers, 30 x 50, $90.00, 30 x 54, $95.00. 30 x 60, $125.00, 34 x 60, $125.00 & $150.00, 36 x 72, $150.00; typewriter desk, 30 x 54, $75.00 & $85.00, 30 x 60, $90.00 & $125.00. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

UNEXPENSIVE and good quality divan, 4 places with 5 chairs, $75.00; tables 22 x 38, $15.00, 30 x 72, $35.00; fans, $10.00 - $15.00 - $25.00; waiting room chairs, series of 3, $25.00; upholstered chairs, $15.00; rocking chairs, $15.00; waste paper baskets, $0.50; metal frame on stand, 22 x 38, $5.00. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

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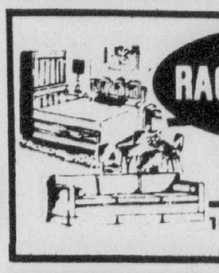
60. Articles for sale



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We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke
Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.
567-3581

61. Articles wanted

AYER'S CLIFF Auction Gallery now open for the season to take reservations for spring and summer auctions on location or at the gallery. If you are planning an auction this season, please call now for professional prompt discreet action. Also interest in purchasing any or all estates or goods for cash. Brian Dumoulin, auctioneer, Ayer's Cliff, 838-4925.

INTERESTED IN BUYING all kinds of old postcards (pre-1950), old envelopes, sheet music and magazines. Call Charles Chute at 819-875-3855, Eaton Corner.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds, Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

WOULD LIKE TO rent a camper, to sleep 4 for the 3rd or 4th week in July. Responsible person. Tel. 563-2227.

62. Machinery

SPECIAL PRICES ON Oregon chain saw chains and bars. Send us your needs and a self addressed stamped envelope. We will send you a price. Pat's Mini Moteur Service Inc., Stanstead, Que., J0B 3E0. No phone calls.

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

PRIVATE collector wishes to buy works of arts and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 562-5416 — 566-1570.

MEUBLE D'HIER ENG. — Antique reproductions, chairs a la capucine at $82.00 each. 290 Queen St., Lennoxville. 567-7373.

67. Poultry

PHEASANTS FOR SALE, dressed $2.75 per lb. or alive. Tel. 514-292-5779.

80. Home services

HANDYMAN — Painting, papering, minor repairs and other jobs done at reasonable rates. Tel. 837-2928 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED licenced painters. Also wallpapering, commercial spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimate. Tel. 567-5417, 562-9988, 563-8983.

83. Lost

MAN'S DARK RIM glasses lost at King Shopping Center. Reward. Tel. 562-5116.

91. Miscellaneous

BANQUETS and receptions, super deluxe, around an inside swimming pool with fireplace on the shores of Lake Memphremagog. For information call Denise Brandt, 843-3313.

MOTEL DES CANTONS Sawyerville, formerly Burt's place, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday with "Les Kon-cord's". Sunday amateur contest, chug a log and queen of hearts. Animator Michelle Ange. New administration - Mr. Julien Pouliot. Restaurant now open.

URGENTLY NEEDED — Do you have furniture and household effects such as linens, pots and pans, etc., to give to welfare family. Tel. 566-6378 after 1:30 p.m.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

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Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

92. Legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. Albert Beliveau, operator, residing at 10 Horton, East-Angus.

—and—

Dame MURIELLE JOHNSTON, accounting clerk, residing at 10 Horton, East-Angus.

Modification of matrimonial regime

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Albert Beliveau and his wife, Dame Murielle Johnston above named, actually married under the regime of community moveables and acquest intent to modify their matrimonial regime and to adopt for the future the regime of separation as to property as shown in a deed passed before Roch Coderre, notary, 48 Hôtel de Ville, East-Angus, the 6th day of November 1979, under the number 3981.

A motion for homologation of the said deed of modification will be presented before the Superior Court sitting in practice for and in the District of St-Francois, the 23rd of April 1981, at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon as the case might be heard.

East-Angus, the 11th of March 1981.

ROCH CODERRE,
notary
Attorney

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UCW Meeting

BULWER (MP) — On March 10, the U.C.W. met at the new home of Leigh and Peggy Grapes. The President, Margie McBurney, read a clipping which sounds just like some of the clubs and organizations we all belong to. "This is a story about four people; Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody." There was an important job to be done, and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure Somebody would do it; Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when actually Nobody asked Anybody.

The meeting opened by all repeating the Purpose. Hilda Little led the Devotions, reading Scripture from Deuteronomy 33; verse 12, Lamentations 3 verse 25, and Isaiah 52: verse 7. Her Devotions were entitled, "March Winds and Sunshine". She read about a sandstorm where everything was blowing away and getting buried. People were watching hopelessly. We are in such turmoil in the world, it seems we almost watch life hopelessly. Just as the sand storm obscures the sun, so do troubles when they surround us, but God's love will bring us safely through.

Nineteen members answered the roll call, and there was one visitor.

The Secretary, Marian Laberee read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Roberta Smith, gave her report, showing all bills paid, with a good balance.

We decided to send two young people to the Youth Forum in Richmond on April 3, 4 and 5.

Marion Laberee reported on the Workshop on Disabilities which she attended that day in Cowansville.

Ideas for celebrating the 115th Anniversary of our church were given to our representative, Hilda Little, to bring up at the Executive Council to be held on Thursday night.

Our Young People are sponsoring a Sunday Brunch on Palm Sunday, April 12.

The World Day of Prayer Service was well attended by our members, as well as the Johnville Catholic ladies, who also took part in the service.

A donation was voted for Cookshire School Flee Market on May 9.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Peggy Grapes, Helen Johnston and Catherine Lowd to twenty ladies and eight kitchen guests.

Lenn.-Ascot Historical and Museum Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society was held on Monday evening, March 9, in the Scott Hall, Lennoxville. President Eckhard Rothe chaired the meeting and welcomed the 30 members and guests.

Routine business was looked after and several interesting items of correspondence read and discussed. Among these were a letter from the Seigneurie des Aulnaires Inc., drawing attention to the historic Seigneurie, now completely restored and open to the public from June 24 to September 8; a letter from the E.T. Historical Society outlining their project on early mayors of Sherbrooke; a letter from B.A. Humphreys of Canadian Inventories of Historic Buildings, Ottawa, requesting information for their study on early schools in Canada, hoping to locate any schools in the area constructed prior to 1930.

Graham Patriquin, reporting on the progress of Vol. 2, History of Lennoxville, asked for any information available on the Home and School organization that was active in Lennoxville before the establishment of the Regional School. He would also appreciate photographs of the Lennoxville Police and Fire Departments for the years covered by the History.

At the close of the business meeting, John Davey, Programme Chairman, introduced Gilles Durand. Mr. Durand, a graduate of the University of Montreal, had served as Archivist in Chicoutimi, Quebec and Montreal. He came to Sherbrooke in 1979 and set up the National Archives of Quebec for Region 05 at 740 Galt Street West. This Archives centre is part of a provincial system and its mission is to preserve public records. There are records from the Courthouse for St. Francis district, Bedford, Missisquoi and Granby. The oldest records date from 1799 and are from Missisquoi. Documents include civil registers of births and deaths, notarial deeds prior to 1879, including apprenticeship papers, business contracts, personal inventories, case files on bankruptcies. The services include a resource room available to the public, document reproducing facilities, etc. The centre is always willing to cooperate with all organizations in the Eastern Townships and welcomes the public. The facilities are presently open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Durand concluded his presentation with slides, first showing some of the Archives centre itself and then pictures of "Old Sherbrooke" including Wellington, Frontenac and Dufferin Streets. These were most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. John Cruickshank expressed the group's appreciation to Mr. Durand. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

CANTERBURY EAST
Mrs. L. MacLeod
657-4661

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Drake of Bulwer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sargent of Thamesford, Ont., were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Groom of Bury were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Les MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman spent a short holiday in Kingston, Ont., guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carey.

Friends extend their sympathy to the Chapman family, in the passing away of Mr. Tom Chapman after a long illness. Tom will be missed very much in the neighborhood by all his friends.

City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
CITE DE MAGOG

PUBLIC NOTICE
Adoption of By-law No. 753 and Revision of the electoral list.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned clerk of the Cité de Magog that, at a regular meeting held on March 16, 1981 the Municipal Council of this municipality has adopted by-law No. 753 amending construction and zoning by-law No. 362 so as to reduce the set-back line on Cabana Street in zone CT-1, from twenty-five feet (25') to twenty feet (20') on both sides of the street and on its whole length.

To the tenants of immovables located in zone CT-1 and in zone adjacent to said zone CT-1.

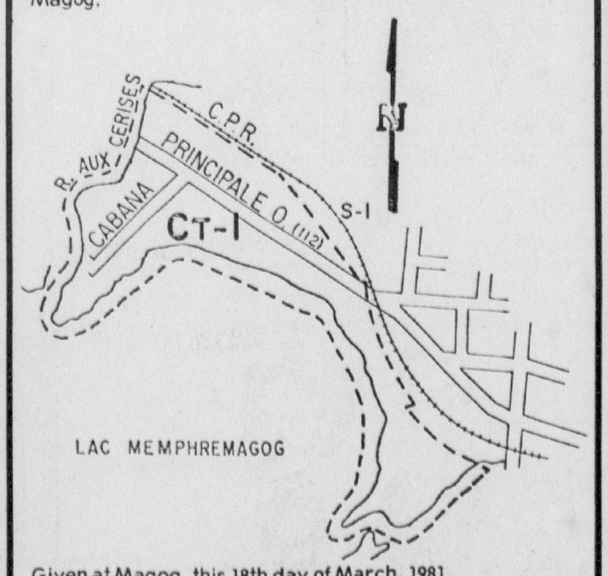
Take notice that the list of tenants who are qualified to take part in the consultation or to vote if need be on by-law No. 753 is now deposited at the City Office where any interested persons may take cognizance thereof until March 24, 1981 inclusively, during the regular office hours;

Also take notice that applications to enter or strike off names must be made in writing and filed at the City Clerk's Office not later than March 24, 1981;

Also take notice that the sitting of the Board of Revision will take place at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 7 Main Street East, Magog, on March 26, at 9:00 hours a.m.;

Zone CT-1 is bounded as it appears on the sketch reproduced in the present notice;

Said project of by-law is available for consultation at the Perception Office, at the City Hall, 7 Main Street East, Magog.



Given at Magog, this 18th day of March, 1981.
Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o.,
City Clerk

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2749

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given,

that on January 12th, 1981, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2749 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to create residential zone D-40 by reducing part of zones F-6 and G-2 located between Belvedere, Frontenac, Peel and Marquette Streets and to prohibit commercial activities within said zone D-40 other than those listed in article 240.1, those benefiting from acquired rights and those authorized within the recycling of a building formerly utilized as a service station;

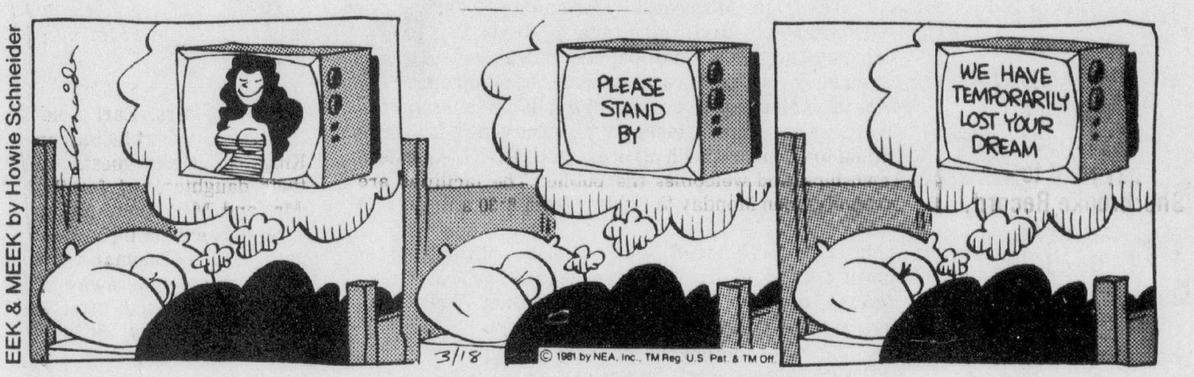
that said by-law was approved by the property owners and tenants qualified to vote at the referendum held on March 11th, 1981;

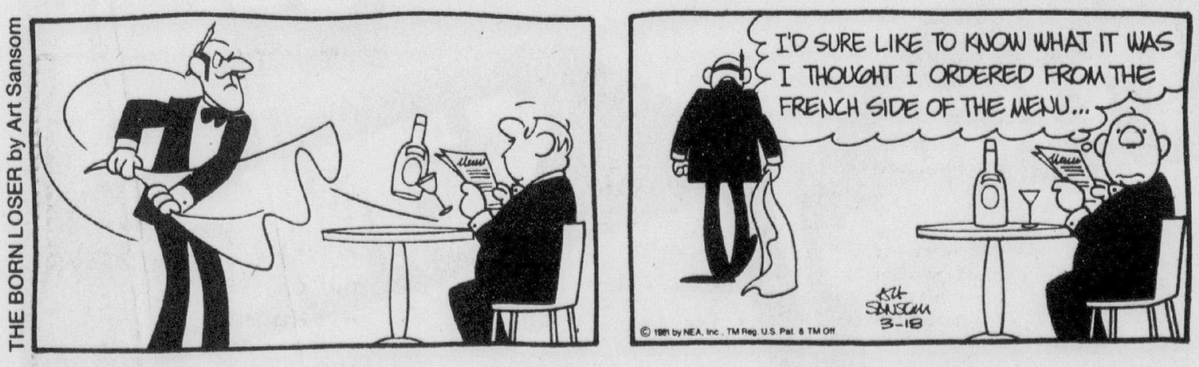
that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;

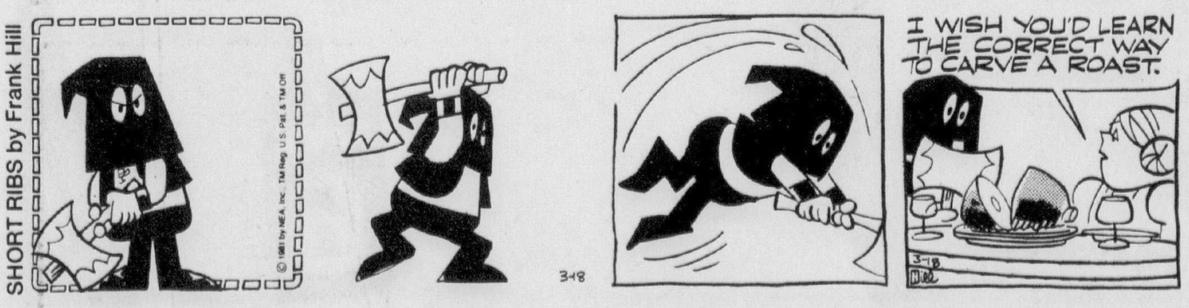
that by-law No. 2749 takes effect immediately.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 18th day of March, 1981.

Me Pierre Huard,
City Clerk







World Day of Prayer

COOKSHIRE — The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline McVetty with Miss Esther Farnsworth as joint hostess.

The first vice-president, Mrs. Elke Rodger, presided, and Miss Farnsworth was in charge of the worship period.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Gladys Parsons and approved as read. Mrs. Barbara Vogell gave a very satisfactory treasurer's report.

A card of thanks was read from a member who had been remembered by the ladies with a gift while she was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The ladies decided to order some china plates with the picture of the church on them, which will be for sale later on.

A number of ladies were appointed to take orders for daffodils in aid of the Canadian Cancer Fund, these flowers will be delivered on April 2nd.

It was suggested that we participate at the Elementary School Flea Market, to be held on May 9, also that we have a strawberry social in the early summer.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Parsons.

Following adjournment, a guessing game was held, Mrs. Nellie Parker being the winner.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments at the prettily-decorated dining-room table, in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

WAY'S MILLS — The 1981 service for the World Day of Prayer on March 6 was prepared by native American Indian women who represent tribes from south, north, east and west. In the Way's Mills area, the bilingual service was held at 2 p.m. in St. Wilfrid de Kingscroft Catholic Church, hosted by the ladies of that congregation. Due to the mid-term break at school, seven teenagers were able to attend and share in the worship.

The theme, "The Earth is the Lord's" was indeed timely and its questions should be of interest to all, namely: "How do you act in relation to the earth, the air, the 'fruits' of the earth? Do you abuse or use them? Are you able to share in some way with those in need? Do you make your voice heard in the local and national community in support of proper use of the earth and its resources?"

The leaders, Marie-Ange Lagueux and Leora Pedersen were assisted by the following readers: Jeanne d'Arc d'Amours, Suzanne d'Amours, Madeleine LeBlond, Alyce Pope, Lorraine Harrison, Muriel Cass and Marion Mayhew.

Special organ music was played by Gladys Holmes, who also accompanied the four hymns. Claire Madore brought the gifts to the altar.

Refreshments were served in the church parlor by the ladies of the host church. A social hour was much enjoyed, after which Mae Palmquist thanked everyone who had helped to make this Day of Prayer so meaningful.

SOUTH STUKELY
Myrtle Hilliker
297-2535

Mrs. Gladys Hayes of Cowansville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage and on Sunday accompanied them to Barre, Vt. when they attended the 75th birthday party for Mrs. Frank Guillemette.

Ken Bockus has returned home from the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke after having heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLellan and daughters Dayna and Tracy of Montreal, were dinner guests on Saturday of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart. Callers at the same home on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Decoteau of Lennoxville and Mrs. Hattie Bell of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bockus and daughters Sandra and Amy of Brossard and Mrs. Irene Poulin of Sherbrooke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus.

Wilbur Bullard is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

SHORTNOSE STURGEON

ENDANGERED

ACIPENSER BREVIROSTRUM

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Although a rare species in Canada, some are caught accidentally in commercial fishing operations, and, according to size limitations, may be marketed.

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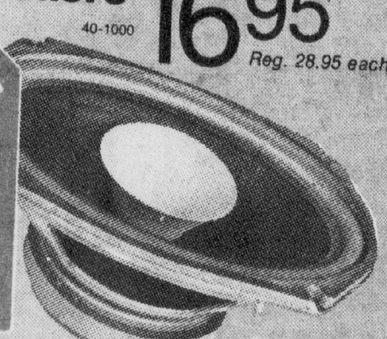

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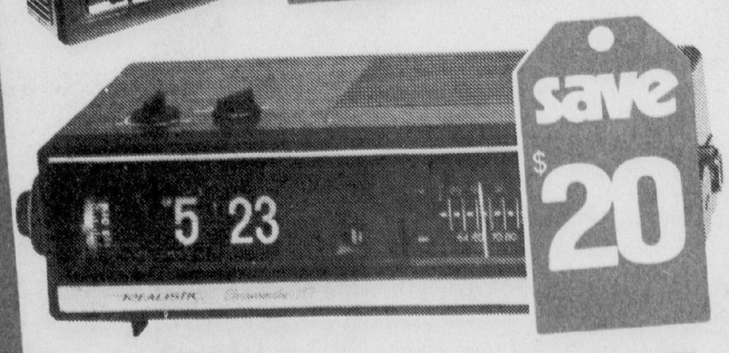

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