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Grit sweep packs summit

By NELSON WYATT

SHERBROOKE — Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson isn't surprised by the number of disgruntled Progressive Conservative and Social Credit supporters who say they'll support the independence option.

"The Social Credit and the Progressive Conservatives are finding that in Quebec, if you want to have some influence on the decisions that are affecting the collectivity, you can do it right here, you don't have to go to Ottawa," said Johnson, one of several PQ cabinet ministers in town for a two-day symposium set up by local "Oui" committees to inform the public about the sovereignty-association option.

As if to reinforce his words, former Tory candidate Michel Beaudin was seen among the 800 who attended the conference at the Université de Sherbrooke.

Johnson did not want to speculate on the impact the massive Liberal sweep of the province would have on the referendum debate, nor on the possible value it might have for the PQ.

"I just hope Mr. Trudeau doesn't act so strong because of the mandate he got in Quebec that he is inflexible. In a sense, if it hadn't been for his steadfast attitude that he held in the 1960s, maybe the Parti Quebecois wouldn't be where it is today. Mr. Trudeau was for a long time the incarnation of the notion of centralized government in Ottawa which profoundly affected Quebec. This brought people, in many cases, over to the Parti Quebecois."

Commenting on a recent statement by Liberal leader Claude Ryan that the referendum is an opening shot in a battle to be waged during the next provincial election, Johnson remarked, "I think Mr. Ryan will have to make up his mind."

"On the one hand, he says the refer-



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endum is for the total separation of Quebec but on the other hand he says that it means nothing. I say if it means nothing, why were there 800 people here today. Mr. Ryan will have to decide and we'll be reminding him of this in parliament very soon."

He said if the Liberals intended to present the beige document as their main thrust, it would have to be "radically redrafted" and the Liberals would have to stop treating it like "a hot potato."

The weekend session opened Friday

with addresses by Yves Martin, rector of the Université de Sherbrooke, himself a member of the local "Oui" committee. The bulk of Saturday was taken up with nine workshops where party members or cabinet ministers fielded questions and explained the sovereignty-association option. A total of seven PQ ministers were on hand, including House leader Claude Charron, Immigration minister Jacques Couture, Johnson, Agriculture minister Jean Garon, Economic Development minister Bernard Landry, Education Min-

ister Jacques-Yvan Morin and Social Development minister Pierre Marois. The workshops dealt mainly with how sovereignty-association related to economics, culture and the future of Quebec and generally they followed the government's white paper on the subject.

One sparsely-attended workshop was that of Premier Levesque's press attache, Gratia O'Leary. She said journalists had shown little interest in the discussion in her session, how best to cover the referendum debate. She said

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — This tiny Adirondack resort community exploded when the United States won the Olympic hockey gold medal, winding up the 13th Winter Games on Sunday.

Thousands jammed the main street, singing and shouting "We're No. 1," after a young college team defeated Finland 4-2 to win the first U.S. hockey gold in 20 years.

The Soviet Union, five-time Olympic hockey champions, salvaged the silver medal by overwhelming Sweden 9-2 in the last game of the 12-country tournament.

After two weeks of competition highlighted by American Eric Heiden's five gold medals in speed skating, the Games ended with East Germany the unofficial team winner for the first time.

The Soviet Union won 10 gold medals to East Germany's nine but in over-all medals it was 23-22 in favor of the Communist-bloc country.

Canada wound up with a speed-skating silver by Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., and a bronze by Steve Podborski of Toronto in the men's downhill as its only medals.

The host country equalled its 1932 medal performance at the same site — winning six golds and 12 medals overall.

Hundreds of athletes left early, missing the closing ceremony. The Olympic village, which will become a state prison, was deserted. Many of the 1,685 competitors and officials from 37 countries had already packed and left before the Olympic hockey final.

"It's like the day after Christmas," said one village official.

It was a clean Games without a single case of drug violation.

The 1984 Winter Games have been awarded to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Carter favored in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — George Bush accused fellow Republicans of working in league to cut him down, while Senator Edward Kennedy battled to stay within hailing distance of President Carter in New Hampshire's presidential primary election Tuesday.

After one final bid for votes today, Kennedy left the last-minute efforts to his organization, family campaigners and house-to-house canvassers.

A poll published by the Boston Globe said Carter was preferred over Kennedy by New Hampshire Democrats, 55 per cent to 30 per cent.

Vice-President Walter Mondale, campaigning for Carter, said the race, nevertheless, will be close. "We're taking nothing for granted," said Mondale, making a final appearance today in Berlin.

BROWN FAR BACK

California Gov. Jerry Brown is rated a far-back third in the poll.

Seven Republicans are running in New Hampshire, and Bush said the others were getting together to try to head off his bid for the nomination. The Globe poll rated Bush and Ronald Reagan almost dead even.

Bush, a former UN ambassador, won earlier Republican outings in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

The current Republican debate is about debating. Bush's rivals said that he barred four of them from his debate with Reagan in Nashua Saturday.

They called it raw politics, arrogant and high-handed. Reagan, who invited the other four to join the debate, said the whole thing "was kind of a fiasco."

Bush said all he had done was play by the rules set by the debate sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph.

REAGAN PAYS BILLS

Reagan, however, paid the bills — about \$3,500 — because of the federal ban on corporate campaign contributions. He said that entitled him to invite the others. Under pressure from them and the Republican national committee, he did.

"For some political reason, at the very last minute, he shifted the rules," Bush said Sunday.

"I'm inclined to feel as the other candidates see us doing better, they get together to try and pull us down," he said. "I don't believe the people are going to see it as anything other than politics."

The others, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, and Representatives John Anderson and Philip Crane of Illinois, said it was unfair and a blow to Republican unity.

Suicide claimed son of Stalin

LONDON (Reuter) — The suicide of Soviet leader Joseph Stalin's eldest son in a German concentration camp during the Second World War has been disclosed by official documents just made public, reports The Sunday Times.

Jakov Stalin's suicide death in Sachsenhausen concentration camp in 1943 remained a mystery for years and at one stage his father offered a one-million-rublereward to anyone who could find the young Stalin's grave.

But The Sunday Times said in a story for today's editions that British and American authorities had known all along about Jakov.

It said full facts, describing how Jakov ran to the camp's electrified fence and taunted a guard into shooting him, were kept secret to avoid upsetting Anglo-Soviet relations.

Captured German documents, made public by the British Foreign Office, show that British and Soviet prisoners in the camp had been arguing constantly.

The newspaper said the documents it has scrutinized show that Stalin's son who had been an artillery officer on the western front became particularly provocative.

DRIVE TO SPAIN

The young Stalin said that when the war was over, the Red Army would drive through to Spain and English dukes, earls, barons and landowners would all be murdered.

On April 14, 1943, there was a violent argument ending in a fight in the camp and when Jakov's request to see the camp commandant was turned down he appeared to have gone berserk, The Sunday Times said.

He ran to the electrified fence and in broken German challenged a guard to shoot him. The German documents describe how SS (elite Nazi guard unit) officer Konrad Harfich shot Stalin's son in the head, The Sunday Times said.

It added that the British government wanted the incident kept secret and obtained U.S. government's agreement.

A Foreign Office official wrote in 1945: "Our own inclination here is to recommend that the idea of communicating to Marshal Stalin should be dropped... It would naturally be distasteful to draw attention to the Anglo-Russian quarrels which preceded the death of his son."

FOUR HURT IN QUEEN ST. CRASH



Lennoxville firefighters use their 'jaws of life' to cut apart the car to free a trapped passenger.

By NELSON WYATT

LENNOXVILLE — Four local youths are in serious condition in hospital today following a two-car collision on Queen Street last night.

Lennoxville Police say the most seriously injured was Celine Lamontagne, 20, of Sherbrooke, who suffered broken ribs, and a broken hip, leg and wrist. She was pinned in the Datsun for nearly an hour as police and firemen from the Lennoxville and Sherbrooke's station number one worked to release her, finally gaining success after employing a "Jaws of Life" automatic prybar.

The other injured included Sylvie Cote, 20, of Sherbrooke, who received a broken foot and ankle, as well as broken ribs and Christian Emmel, 19, also of Sherbrooke, who had a broken elbow and cut forehead.

Another unidentified youth, from North Hatley, is also being treated. All were transported to the Hotel Dieu Hospital by Fleury and Securite de l'Estrie ambulances.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. when the 1975 Datsun B-210 four-door carrying the four victims went out of control on the snowy surface in the curve by the FL Lunch restaurant and collided with a 1975 Pontiac Bonneville. The other driver was not hurt.

The accident was handled by Sergeant Russell Wells and Constable Jean Riendeau. The investigation into the accident is being carried out by Constable Riendeau.

Yves Lambert, 25, of St-Ursule was killed Friday evening when he lost control of the car he was driving and hit another car on Route 249 in Greenlay.

Meanwhile, two men were killed in a frontal collision near St-Hyacinthe Friday evening. Denis Tremblay, 25, of Hauterive and Remi Tremblay, 21, of Granby both died instantly in the crash.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night local times showed 16 traffic fatalities, two fire deaths, one drowning, one snowmobile death and one person who fell to his death.

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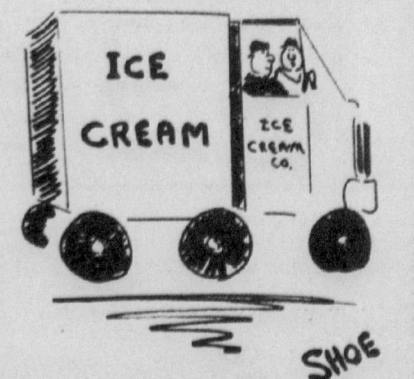
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UN Iran commission opens hearings

TEHRAN (CP) — A United Nations commission, established by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in hopes of resolving the crisis between Iran and the United States, began hearing Iran's grievances today in a meeting with the head of

Iran's Human Rights Commission, Abdolkarim Lahidji. Elsewhere, the official Pars news agency reported that Rear-Admiral Seyyed Mahmoud Alavi, Iran's newly-appointed naval commander, was arrested

on unspecified charges. The political ramifications of the arrest were not immediately clear. The commission of five lawyers met Lahidji at the UN Tehran office, a UN spokesman said.

Most of the commission's work, except for visits to sites of particular significance to Iran's case, will be done at the UN office, he told a reporter. The commission started its mission Sunday by meeting

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. The commission's goal is to resolve the crisis over 50 U.S. hostages, but it was not known whether they will meet the Americans, held in the U.S. Embassy for 114

days. Hassan Habibi, a spokesman for the Revolutionary Council, said Sunday night that the commission can see the hostages as witnesses if it wants testimony from any of them. "Otherwise not," he said.

Intimidation marks Rhodesia free election

SALISBURY (CP) — Black Rhodesians vote this week in what is supposed to be the country's first free and fair election to decide who will lead an independent, black-majority government. There still is much doubt whether a democratic choice can be made in the at-

mosphere of violence and intimidation that has pervaded the election campaign. But if all goes well, Lord Soames — the British governor who has presided over the country since rival combatants agreed to a ceasefire in December — will hand over power to the

winner in mid-March. And white Rhodesia will become black Zimbabwe. The contest is crucial not only to the future of Rhodesians yearning for peace after seven years of guerrilla war, but also to neighboring countries and to the rest of the world. Zambia and Mozambique, which have suffered economically and militarily as hosts to guerrilla groups fighting whiteminority rule in Rhodesia, want stability in the region to get on with developing their own poor

economies. South Africa, the stubborn hold-out of white rule, is worried about a communist takeover in Rhodesia. COALITION LIKELY Western businessmen are hoping for an opportunity to invest in the potential agricultural, mineral and industrial wealth of the region. Nobody is predicting that any single candidate can win a clear majority in the 100-seat House of Assembly. So the chances of a smooth

transfer of power depend partly on what coalition deal can be made after the three-day vote Feb. 27-29. Such negotiations could be tricky in view of the country's tribal divisions, the recent history of violence and the presence of a large number of armed groups belonging to different parties. Meanwhile, at least two persons were killed Sunday when a bomb ripped through the offices of a church-owned newspaper that supports

guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe in the forthcoming election. Police in the town of Gwelo said Sunday's blast at Mambo Press, which publishes the weekly newspaper Moto, hurled pieces of a printing press 60 metres and shattered hundreds of windows in an adjoining hostel. The hostel houses employees of the Swiss missionary society that runs the newspaper and visiting West German and Swiss journalists.

BRITISH BOBBIES KEEP THE PEACE

CHIMIMBA, Rhodesia (AP) — "I can run real fast if the bullets start flying," said British bobby Colin Johnstone as he got ready to patrol his new beat in a Rhodesian village in guerrilla country. About 500 British policemen, all volunteers and all unarmed, arrived during the weekend for duty at polling stations during the parliamentary elections that start Wednesday. Johnstone and two other Scots were headed for Rusambo, a small village in an area heavily infiltrated by guerrillas before the ceasefire in the seven-year war. Few whites venture near. The bobbies were not brought in to serve as policemen. "They will be an additional force to make sure that voters are not in any way intimidated by people from any party or by polling staff themselves," said the assistant election commissioner, Malcolm Carruthers. "But they won't have any actual power to stop intimidation. That will be the job of the local service." "We'll watch out for them," said Jock Mitchell, the police superintendent for the area. A Scot himself, he served two years as a British policeman. The bobbies were warned that conditions would be rough, and they didn't have to wait long to confirm it. Johnstone was one of 11 who were flown to nearby Mount Darwin at treetop level. "I just left my stomach at the end of the runway," said one of the 11 as he wobbled off the RAF C-130.

Freedom out, Premier tells Italians

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque told a boisterous meeting of 1,000 members of the city's Italian community Sunday that Quebec should be as French as Italy is Italian. "French is and will remain the principle language of Quebec, just as Italian is the language of Italy," he said. Levesque got a standing ovation when he was introduced, although there

were jeers mixed with the cheers. When he said farewell, he described the experience as "extraordinarily stimulating" and expressed the hope he could do it again. The informal atmosphere of the gathering was typified by a man with a complaint about landlord-tenant legislation adopted by the Parti Quebecois. He came to the podium, shook

Levesque's hand, and left his complaint in writing. After the meeting, a crowd gathered around the premier. Children shrieked and a middle-aged woman kissed his hands. The meeting was sponsored by the Quebec branch of the Italian-Canadian National Congress to give the premier a chance to discuss sovereignty-association. But other issues, in-

cluding the contentious one of whether Italian children should be allowed into English schools, came up. "Freedom of choice is out. It's finished and you won't get it back," he told them, adding that even the opposition Liberals say they will not allow immigrant children into English schools in Quebec, except those whose mother tongue is English.

Weather

The snow is here to stay for at least the next few days. Today will be cloudy with snow flurries and moderate winds. High today -5 and low tonight -18. Outlook for Tuesday is the same. High Tuesday will be -10.

News in brief

Quebec police image still good

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecers still have a "fairly good" image of police despite allegations of police wrongdoings made at two government inquiries, says Judge Roger Gosselin. Gosselin, head of the Quebec Police Commission, said Sunday the kinds of activities discussed at the McDonald inquiry into RCMP wrongdoing and Quebec's Keable inquiry were "isolated cases."

Levesque to play wait and see

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque says he will have to play a wait-and-see game with the newly-elected government of Pierre Trudeau over whether his province receives statehood. "One way or another, Quebec will end up with the self-government we want," Levesque said in an interview in Newsweek International magazine.

Organized crime enters art business

TORONTO (CP) — Organized crime has entered the multi-billion dollar business of international art theft, says the curator of the West Asian department of the Royal Ontario Museum. "It's so profitable," says Cuyler Young. "And it's less dangerous than drug smuggling because the penalties aren't as great."

Canadian actress Ammon dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alicia Ammon, believed to be Canada's oldest active actress, died Saturday of cancer. She was 94. Mrs. Ammon, who began her acting career in 1898 with a touring juvenile vaudeville troupe in Britain, most recently played Nellie, one of four senior citizens in the CBC comedy series, Nellie, Daniel, Emma and Ben.

Immigration conference picketed

TORONTO (CP) — A conference on Canadian immigration problems produced more conflict than solutions during the weekend when 60 pickets protested what they called racist speakers. Nora McClintock, an organizer of the Committee to Defend Immigrant Rights against Racism, said the Couchiching Institute on Public Affairs invited two racist speakers to take part in the forum, "thus legitimizing the CIPA's racist orientation."

Tanker sinks off western Greece

ATHENS (AP) — Winds and tides were carrying the oil spilled from the sunken Greek tanker Irenes Serenade away from resort beaches in southwest Greece, but undersea pressure threatened to burst the ship's tanks and release millions of gallons into the Ionian Sea, maritime authorities said. Fully loaded with nearly 30 million gallons of crude oil, the 103,823-ton tanker was set afire Saturday apparently by sparks from the anchor as it was being lowered outside the port of Pylas.

Prison hostage incident ends

MONTREAL (CP) — Three prisoners gave in to authorities early today after holding three guards hostage for eight hours in the medium security wing of the Laval Institute. The prisoners — Gilles Racicot, 21, Pierre Leblanc, 19, and Richard Coulombe, 20 — grabbed the guards shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday night just as the lights of the assembly hall in the institute were dimmed for the start of a rock concert which was to have been the end of a weekend winter carnival. Rene Rousseau, assistant prison director, said the prisoners were armed with iron bars and picks.

PCs to fight for no vote

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party will devote its energies to defeating sovereignty-association before trying to rebuild its own shattered fortunes, says president Marcel Danis. "Now that (the federal election) has come and gone and we've lost, I think Tories in Quebec have to get serious about the referendum," Danis said in a radio interview Sunday.

Iran raises Soviet gas price

TEHRAN (CP) — Iran has decided to raise the price of natural gas exported to the Soviet Union, the Iranian newspaper Bamdad reported Sunday. Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar was reported to have decided to raise the price to \$3.64 U.S. from \$3.63 per million British thermal units.

Raviv loses Israel credentials

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel lifted the press credentials of CBS News reporter Dan Raviv on Sunday, accusing him of violating military censorship with his report last week that Israel had exploded a nuclear bomb with the aid of South Africa. Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman denied Raviv's report last Thursday that Israel had tested a bomb off South Africa's Atlantic coast in September. South Africa also denied the report and U.S. officials said they had no evidence to substantiate it.

Violence erupts in Lebanon

BEIRUT (CP) — New political violence was reported in Lebanon on Sunday as gunmen abducted magazine publisher Salim Lawzi and his wife as the couple headed for the airport to board a jetliner back to their London home, leftist sources said. Meanwhile, at least seven people were reported killed and a number wounded Sunday in a clash between two leftist parties, security sources said.

Greek tanker burns

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek tanker Irenes Serenade, fully loaded with almost 30 million gallons of crude oil, burned and sank early Sunday off the southwestern coast of Greece. Two of the 31 crew members were missing and presumed dead. Cleanup crews fought throughout the day to keep a river of oil spilled from the 103,823-ton vessel from reaching tourist beaches.

Gays win discrimination suit

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Human Rights Commission has upheld the complaint of two Montreal men who were thrown off the dance floor of a Rimouski, Que., discotheque because they were dancing together. In a ruling last week, the commission ordered the owner to put an end to discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in his nightclub and to make a written apology to the men.

Prince Andrew visits Navy bar

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Prince Andrew, who says he wants to be treated like any other midshipman, took a weekend jaunt to a Pensacola bar that features U.S. Navy memorabilia — and strippers. The Queen's second son had a few drinks with his mates at Trader Jon's on Friday night.

NS enters natural gas business

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia plans to be in the natural gas business by mid-summer, thanks to its mainland coal fields. Premier John Buchanan says he's elated at the breakthrough in his government's goal of achieving energy self-sufficiency by 1990.

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Deaths

GRANT, Gladys Vivian — Suddenly at her home in Lennoxville, Que., on Feb. 24, 1980, Gladys Nutbrown, in her 76th year, beloved wife of the late Rodderick Grant, dear mother of Roddick John and Cheryl, and Ian and Doris, loving grandmother of Christopher and Jo-Anne, all of Ottawa, Ont. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Wed., Feb. 27 at 11:15 a.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating, followed by service at St. John's Church, Huntingdon, at 5 p.m. Doctor Jack Fife officiating. Interment in Huntingdon, Que. Visitation on Monday from 7 to 9, Tues. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LACE, Richard — At his residence in Foster, Que., on Sat., Feb. 23, 1980, Richard Lacey, son of Olive Lacey and the late Earl Lacey, also survived by five sisters and six brothers. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service at the Chapel on Wed., Feb. 27 at 11:30 a.m., Interment in Creek Cemetery, West Bolton. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

TITTEMORE, Mrs. Charles Walter — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Feb. 24, 1980, in her 86th year. Elizabeth Collins, beloved wife of the late Charles Walter Tittemore of Stanbridge East, dear mother of Roger and Gabrielle Robichaud, of Granby, Doris Leggat of Stanbridge East, Chester and Leona Lachapelle of St. Armand, Ernest and Bernice Sherrer of Stanbridge East and Merrill and Louise Renaud of Rutland, Vt., also survived by 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Funeral service on Wed., Feb. 27 at St. Jeanne d'Arc Church, Stanbridge East at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Armand Cemetery. Visitation on Mon. from 7 to 10, Tues. 2 to 4 and 7 to 10.

WALSH, Edith — At the Centre Hospitalier, Granby, Que., on Sat., Feb. 23, 1980, in her 89th year, Edith Algiers, beloved wife of the late John Michael Walsh, dear mother of Hazel Lasenba, Marvin Dracey and Rena Walsh, also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, where funeral service will be held at the Chapel on Tues., Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Interment in Friends Cemetery, East Farnham. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

WILKINS, John — At Melbourn, Que., on Feb. 22, 1980, beloved husband of Hazel Cross. Rested at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral service at United Church, Richmond on Monday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Interment in Melbourn Ridge Cemetery.

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COCHRANE, Terrence — At the Granby Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1980, in his 41st year, beloved husband of Suzanne Lefebvre, dear father of Stephen, Sophia, Celine and Patrick, dear son of Mrs. Lillian Cochrane and the late Thomas Cochrane, dear friend of Rex Dezan, dear brother of Jean, Betty, Sybil, Marguerite, Sheila and Lyn. Funeral service will be held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Waterloo, on Tues., Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society (Research Fund) would be gratefully acknowledged.

Card of Thanks

CROOK — My sincere thanks and appreciation to all who came to visit, sent cards or phoned on the occasion of my birthday. Special thanks to Irma and Harold, Dale and Pat, my grandchildren and Mrs. Hardy for all they did to make the day such a memorable one. EVIE CROOK

CUNLIFF, Frances (Remick) — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, on Feb. 23, 1980, in her 85th year, beloved wife of John Cunliff, dear sister of Hoyt Remick of Simcoe, Ont. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service will be held at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, on Tues., Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Mr. Stanley Beerworth officiating. Spring interment in Barnston Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Beulah United Church In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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SovAss symposium probes BNA Act shortfalls

By CAROLE TREISER
SHERBROOKE — "Sovereignty-association is no longer the romantic ideal it once was. It has evolved into a fundamental doctrine — Quebecers want to control how their taxes are spent," says provincial Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson.

Johnson was one of seven ministers who stressed home-rule as a basic right of its people and the main tenet of the sovereignty-association option at a Sov-Ass promotion symposium held at the University of Sherbrooke this weekend.

The labor minister criticized Sov-Ass opposition, saying they are trying to confuse the issues by breeding the fear that nationalists

are authoritarian by nature. "If we are nationalists, it doesn't mean that we're authoritarian as well. I know of many people who oppose us who are authoritarian," Johnson said, though without naming anyone.

Here are some highlights of discussions in the various ministers' workshops:
ECONOMIC MINISTER BERNARD LANDRY: Landry said four years of pequisite rule has made a mockery of Jean Chretien's prediction that Quebec would become a "giant New Brunswick". On the contrary, he said, economic growth in Quebec only picked up once Bourassa was out of office.

"And once Quebec assumes the decision-making powers Ottawa now has, we will be able to realize our full economic potential," he said.

He said Quebec would deal with the rest of Canada on a one-to-one basis, citing that if Ontario were to remain the association's main car manufacturing centre, even though Quebec buys 30 per cent of the cars they produce, Quebec would insist on becoming the association's main centre for the aviation industry. "Canada, the country's largest plane manufacturer, is in this province," he said.

The minister added that if

Quebecers voted no in the referendum, there would be no way to stop the federalists "from developing Ontario at Quebec's expense as it always has in the past."

"And don't think Ontario will cut off its nose to spite its face once Sov-Ass is achieved," Landry said. "Ontario will have no choice but to continue buying from us, since we feed its textile industry with raw materials."

Landry said that in light of Quebec's abundance of natural resources, economic prosperity is a sure thing. "If Japan can be sovereign with virtually no natural resources, think of the future we have with our hydro power. We have the potential to produce the equivalent of one and a half million barrels of oil per day."

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

JEAN GARON:

Garon said no nation can be sovereign if it depends on others to supply the bread on its table.

Ottawa, he added, has milked Quebec solely for its benefit. "We produce more than \$750 million in milk products per year. This far exceeds our domestic consumption. If we controlled our own agricultural industry, we could trade this surplus dollar for dollar for the meat we import," he said.

Garon said Quebec also has the technology needed for agricultural research, but that Ottawa has deprived it of developing its research potential. "Four years ago Ottawa moved the pork production researchers who were working in Lennoxville, out west. This, despite the fact that Quebec is the largest producer of pork in Confederation," he said.

EDUCATION MINISTER JACQUES-YVAN MORIN:

Morin told his audience the Quebecois people have developed their identity and that sovereignty-association is the only way to ensure that identity is maintained.

"A communications regulation commission based in Quebec and not in Ottawa would guarantee a better service in French broadcasting."

He also said Sov-Ass proponents would regionalize government, "because we've learned about the hazards of a central government from the example Ottawa has given us," he said.

His last point was that every law passed in Ottawa is "geared towards the English majority. It's a simple fact that our values are not being respected, because ours don't reflect those of the rest of the country."

MNA DENISE LEBLANC OF ILES-DE-LA-MADELEINE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:

Leblanc said Quebecois women are torn between fighting for their rights and those of the Quebecois women. "Until the national question is resolved we will not be able to devote ourselves completely to our cause", she said. "Our work will only begin in earnest once Quebec is sovereign," she said.

She urged women in the province to vote yes and back "Quebec's only progressive forces. Remember that those who fight to liberate a nation cannot turn against the liberation of its women", she said.

She added that energy directed at two goals is cut to half its force. "When we discuss abortion we're told to strike in Ottawa and not Quebec City. Now we will know which head to hit", she said.

PRESS ATTACHE TO PREMIER LEVESQUE GRATIA O'LEARY:

O'Leary said Premier Levesque is demanding that equal time and equal coverage be given to the referendum question as was given to the federal election coverage, "page for page".

GOVERNMENT LEADER CLAUDE CHARRON:

Charron said it is every people's right to aspire to attain its full maturity — to become sovereign. Those opposing a yes on the referendum will not be able to come up with any arguments to counter that right, he argued.

"They will only be able to insult an adult nation of Quebecers by denying them the right to run their household and to offer them a surrogate home that doesn't give them the security or possibilities for growth of which they are deserving", he said. "Why should we be denied the right

given to the other world nations?"

Charron said federalism prevents Quebec from joining the global community of nations and that sovereignty-association, far from being an isolationist doctrine, would give Quebec a window on the world.

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

Plugs revive old operator memories

I have a wonderful, secret game of make-believe that I engage in nearly every day in my kitchen. In order to plug in my hand mixer, it is necessary to unplug my toaster, having only the one connection. The very moment that I stretch out my hand to do this, I become one of the most ardently admired heroines of my childhood — the switchboard operator in Ayer's Cliff.

Oh, the magic of a summer day when Janet and I would be dispatched from the cottage to make a phone call to faraway Sherbrooke from the village. This miraculous communication took place in a small, upstairs room, a door or two from Tom Hunter's store. I have been a captive guest of my son on more occasions than I care to remember in the computer rooms at McGill but they had no more personality than a laundromat and could never, never compare with the enchantment and sorcery that I felt at the telephone office in Ayer's Cliff.

The door at the entrance was a heavy one and I do not think that there was ever a screen door at all. Once inside, we would climb the creaky staircase that immediately confronted us. At the top, a little to the right, and we were in the magic world of mysterious communication.

The small room faced the street and the switchboard was beside the window allowing the high priestess of the plugs an excellent view of what was going on in the village. Much useful material could be gathered to relay to intimates via the all-powerful wires that she commanded.

I cannot remember who the operator was or even what she looked like — Lily Tomlin gets in my way. The switchboard room with its high counter and telephone booth were part of a larger apartment and I recall (but only vaguely) that the operator made her home there with her sister. She was never jocular or even particularly pleasant to us but we did not expect her to so condescend. We were in such awe of her. To watch her nimble fingers work at the pushing and pulling of the multiple attachments, all the time listening through her earphones and demanding numbers through a mouthpiece, left us in a state of wonder bordering on reverence.

When the greedy, impatient board with its bright little eyes and whining voice gave her a brief respite she would turn to us and, with incomparable nonchalance, ask us what we wanted. Throats dry, one of us would rasp out our momentous mission.

Before our very eyes, with only a random glance at her long fingernails, she would start the wondrous proceedings. She would draw up a long elastic looking string with a pointed tip, speak into her own little phone piece, then jab the tip into a hole on the board, turn casually to us and motion us to take the call in the booth. We would both crowd in. It was lots more fun than going to confession.

When we had completed our call we would emerge as quickly as possible to watch her yank out our in-plugs. She would lean slightly towards us to tell us that the charge for this most peerless of accomplishments was .15 cents. We would count out the money, thank her and look about for any possible excuse to hang around and watch her.

This miraculous woman, believe it or not, actually found time somehow to glance at the library book that she kept beside her, even to occasionally pick up the knitting that lay in her lap. Even as she gave out numbers and arranged calls, she kept one eye on the street below. One never knew who might be going into Slack's store or coming out of Mr. Hunter's hotel to run for the noon train. I remember that a big, soft cat slept on the window sill.

Janet and I would make our way down the stairs still full of fervor, earnestly discussing how on earth she could perform such miracles. How could she snap those springy wires into place with no confusion at all and talk calmly into her mouthpiece with such consummate grace?

She never paid any attention to us, little realizing how we idolized her every move. She could never have known, certainly, that one of her admirers would in future years pull out her toaster plug, say aloud to an empty kitchen, "number please" and with a smart turn of the wrist snap in the mixer plug!



GRATIA O'LEARY



CLAUDE CHARRON



BERNARD LANDRY



DENISE LEBLANC

Townships talk

Correction

In the article on hunting which appeared on page 9 of Thursday's paper, Reggie Paul was incorrectly named as the president of the Oak Hill fish and game club. The Oak Hill president is Norman Wilson while Paul is involved with the Sutton club. The Record regrets any inconvenience.

Referendum committee organized

EAST ANGUS (CAT) — Anyone who lives in the provincial riding of Megantic-Compton and who wants to join the Comité du Oui in the referendum is asked to phone Andre Roy at 875-3728.

Firms don't comply with Manpower

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — The Association Cooperative d'Economie Familiale de l'Estrie have found that many of the area's industries and companies do not comply with the law in providing proof that an unemployed worker has knocked on their doors for a job. The unemployed must provide this proof to the government in order to collect unemployment insurance benefits. Out of 31 manufacturing companies contacted which employ more than 50 people, 54.9 per cent refuse all inquiries about jobs and 39.7 per cent refuse to sign a statement that someone has applied to them for a job. Of 12 commercial companies employing more than 50 persons, 32.4 per cent refuse inquiries and 41.7 per cent refuse to sign any statements. Marcel Bolduc, of the association said that similar problems in other cities have been straightened out when the unemployed got together to form action groups. He said that more than 30 of these groups exist throughout the province, but none have been organized in Sherbrooke.

Local attends monument conference

SHERBROOKE (JD) — Frank St. Pierre of Mafer, Inc. recently attended the 71st Annual Convention of the Monument Builders of North America (MBNA), February 10-13, 1980 in Orlando, Florida.

More than 1,000 monument designers, sculptors, retailers and wholesalers attended the convention, the largest convention of its kind in the world. Federal Trade Commission attorney Howard Ronick updated members on solving the problems of antitrust and restraint of trade that prevail in the cemetery industry.

Alcoholism conference held

SHERBROOKE (PT) — The Association des Interventions en toxicomanie du Québec is holding a series of seminars in Sherbrooke today and tomorrow on alcoholism in the working world. The three-day conference, which opened yesterday, will deal with the prevention of alcoholism in the work place and programs that have been set up by various companies to deal with the problem. Members of the medical profession will also be on hand to present their views. The conference takes place at the Université de Sherbrooke and information may be obtained by calling Gaston Stratford at 565-5517.

SovAss workshops

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the only concrete ideas to emerge from the workshop was a reiteration of the premier's own suggestion that equal free time be given on both TV and radio for the "Oui" and "Non" committees to express their views.

Saturday's symposium ended with an hour-long plenary session to provide the details of the workshops and in which the chairmen spent most of their time saying why a massive yes vote should be received when the referendum is held in either May or June. The

plenary was preceded by a choir which musically described injustices perpetrated on Francophones in the federal system for the past 100 years by the "maudit anglais" and ran the gamut from the hanging of Louis Riel to the 1970 invocation of the War Measures Act. The performance received a standing ovation from the audience.

Asked what impact such groups as the Comité des Anglophones pour Souveraineté would have on the debate, Education Minister Jacques Yvan

Morin told The Record that though small, its presence would be felt.

He described the creation of the group as "symptomatic" and added "some anglophones have seen that the only way to promote social and political peace in Quebec and Canada is to settle the Quebec question. If it is not settled, then we are in for many more years and decades of difficulties."

The meeting was the third such outing for the referendum team and they left optimistic that they would be victorious when the ballots are cast.

Two arraigned in train derailment death

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Eastern Railway Siding Construction Ltd., of Ville St. Laurent, and Gilles Barrette, 21, of St. Eustache, entered no pleas at their arraignment Friday on a charge of criminal negligence causing the death of

another person in West Brome on June 21, 1979. Henri Benoit, who represented both parties at the arraignment, chose jury trial and the joint preliminary hearing was continued to June 10 by Sessions Court Judge Bernard Legare.

Coroner Stanislas Dery held the firm and Barrette responsible for the death of Guy Gagne at the conclusion of an inquest which was heard in Granby on December 13.

Gagne, 35, of Ste. Julie,

halted his semi-trailer, owned by Norwood Building Materials of Boucherville, on Route 139 at the CP Rail level crossing in West Brome to allow an eastbound freight to proceed. His vehicle was struck from the rear by the straight-body truck driven by Barrette. Gagne's vehicle was rammed into the train, causing his immediate death. Barrette managed to jump from his vehicle and sustained minor injuries.

The impact derailed 17 of the 72 freight cars, including several which contained highly inflammable and toxic substances, forcing the evacuation of the village. The spillage into the South branch of the Yamaska River caused the death of thousands of fish who perished from a lack of oxygen. The spill temporarily threatened Cowansville's drinking water.

Const. Jean Comtois, Town of Brome Lake Police, received a letter of commendation from Coroner Dery for his excellent work in the preparation of the accident report.

Sweetsburg Ward

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Daniel Godin, 18, of Longueuil, who earlier pleaded guilty to three counts of breaking and entering in Bromont, one of breaking and entering with the intent to commit a criminal act, and wilful property damage, was sentenced to three months imprisonment, concurrent, on each count.

Pierre Gibeau told the court his client had been sentenced to one month in Montreal and had been bound over to keep the public peace for two years for theft from a convenience store. "He has been held in

preventative detention for three weeks and I feel a sentence of three months from today accompanied with an additional probation order at the discretion of the court would amply serve the interests of justice," Gibeau said.

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux said he had no objection to the suggestion of the court if the probation period was for the maximum term of three years.

"They are very serious crimes and are punishable by life imprisonment," Judge Bernard Legare said. "The premeditated vandalism causing \$2,000 in

damages is reprehensible and your age and drugs are no excuse. The sentence of the court is three months from today and you will be bound over to keep the public peace for three years following your release."

Sylvie Plante, of Granby, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft from Bessette's Garage in Cowansville during January 1980. "This is a very special case and I insist on the preparation of a presentence report," Crown attorney Noiseux said. Judge Legare continued sentencing to June 27.

Keith Olsen, of Montreal, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple possession of 21 grams of marijuana in Bromont on Sept. 1, 1979. He was fined the minimum \$100 and costs, in default 30 days.

Robert Peter McDonald, of East Hereford, Conn., pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Cowansville on Feb. 21 when he had consumed .140 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$140 and costs, in default 15 days.

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Letters

Editor:

I have accumulated quite a lot of information on the world and what's happening in it today. So I thought I should share it with as many of you who will take the time to read this before you laugh and turn the page.

70 per cent of all medicine in use today has been developed since the Second World War. More than 90 per cent of all scientists who have ever lived are alive today.

The first car was invented in 1913 by Henry Ford and could travel at 25 m.p.h. and now, just 67 years later, we have spaceships rocketing through the sky at 24,000 m.p.h. You can pick up your telephone and talk to someone on the other side of the world in just a few seconds. We have these wonders of science and more and more are being developed every day.

It seems as if man is

getting smarter and smarter every day. "In the last days men's knowledge will be increased." Dan. 12:4, Revelation 11:9. And Revelation 1:7 states that two of God's witnesses are killed and the entire world shall view their bodies for three and one half days. And also that when Christ returns to the Mount of Olives in the Middle East "every eye shall see him". Today in our world of invention we watch news events from the Middle East and all over the world in the comfort of our easy chair in front of the T.V.

Now for you people who think the computer is taking over the world, you're right. In more than half a second, today's computers can score 150,000 answers and 3000 exams, examine 1000 electrocardiograms or debit 2000 cheques to 300 different checking accounts. In just one half of one second!

Sounds too amazing, right? Well listen to this. There are reports of computer systems with the storage capability of ten trillion human beings, another that can assimilate the 850,000 words in the bible five times per second. A computer in Luxembourg that is housed in a building over a half block square and takes the entire main floor itself. Can computerize facts and figures on everyone in the world.

Also a micro tape has been developed one half an inch wide on a two foot in diameter reel. That can store twenty pages of information on everyone in the United States, or over 210 million people. Eventually these beasts will take over the whole world and run it under "one government". Revelation 13. Not only will this beast rule the world but anyone who doesn't do as he says will be killed. Revelation 13:15. Are you laughing?

Well "the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, The Associated Press, U.S. News and World Report and other big magazines, have all stated facts such as the metric system and others are being promoted at billions of dollars cost aiming for a one-world government and a cashless society by the year 1980-82. In 1960 there were no courses taught in colleges and universities on world government and now there are between 500 and 1000 all sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. In this cashless society each person will need a number of his or her own in order to buy or sell. But if

each person had a card or something of the sort it is feared men would rob or even kill to acquire one of these so it has been suggested that each person have their number imprinted on their forehead or hand with a laser so that it would only be visible under a special light. Revelation 13:16 states the same thing but was written two thousand years ago. The number will be 666 with others preceding or following it. Revelation 13:18. You think I'm a fool for believing this? Well this number is already starting to show up in the world today.

All Arab-operated vehicles in Jerusalem must have the prefix 666 on their license plates. The identification tags on 1979 General Motors cars produced in Flint, Michigan contain the number 666. South Central Bell Telephone Co. has released its payroll allotment authorization Telco credit union card and one must fill in his social security number after the prefix 666 and recently a record club, with which I am a member, has just changed my membership number from its original one to one containing the number 666. Just a coincidence? I don't think so.

If you still doubt what's happening, take a look at the "Almighty" dollar today and see what it's worth. People are giving up all they own and even borrowing to buy what they feel is a solid investment, gold and silver. When this world government and cashless society takes

over, it will be useless. James 5:1-3 says in the last days men will hoard gold and silver. Ezekiel 7:19 states "they shall cast their silver in the streets, and their gold shall be removed."

Have you listened to the news lately and heard of what Russia is doing and how it's effecting the rest of the world? The bible says that Russia will be the cause of the last world war. Why do I say last? Because it is said in the bible that it will be a war of fire and it will destroy

one third of its inhabitants. Revelation 9:18. Now for anyone who knows the effects of a nuclear blast they are clearly stated for the last days in II Peter 3:10. Luke 21:24 says Israel will be trodden down by the gentiles until the last days. Then they would go back to their homeland. Ezekiel 36:24. This has happened and Israel became a nation in 1948. In June 1967, the Jews controlled Jerusalem for the first time in 2500 years. Ezekiel 38 and 39 says Russia will march in Israel in the

latter days but before all this takes place there is one more prediction to come true and that is the coming of the Lord for His people.

Now one more thing for those who can still say they don't believe. Mr. Peter Stones book, Science Speaks, shows by careful considerations of 11 Biblical prophecies that if they were of human origin their probability of being fulfilled would be 1 chance in 8 times 10 to the 63rd degree or 10 with 63 zeros behind it

multiplied by 8. This is only 11 of the 10,385 predictions in the bible. Only a fool or a heart hardened by sin would not believe we are nearing the end of time as we know it.

All these are proven scientific facts that match what the Bible predicts exactly. The horrors of the end are coming and the only ones to miss them are those who believe in God and His Son Jesus Christ and are saved.

G.B. JENKIN,
Cookshire

A few thoughts

Ryan reform starts at wrong place

Editor:

We must commend Claude Ryan for his analysis of the Malaise that he claims, has developed in Canada. Yet looking at it from the viewpoint of a Quebec leader, it would seem that his solution of our problem, or need of constitutional reform starts in at the wrong place, and therefore comes out at the wrong solution. Instead of building up a great nation, he would kill it altogether.

Looking at it from the angle of the rest of Canada we are forced to state that no person nor state would ever willingly commit suicide, but that is precisely what Ryan would have us do. (God bless him). Our friend Rene Levesque would simply cut Canada's heart out and leave us emasculated with no hope of viability. Ryan would simply do the same thing, but in another way. He would carve us up into ten or more beleaguered, and leave us to

bleed to death. Ryan would then have Quebec run off with the largest piece and hope to make it viable.

Look at what is happening in Western Europe. The Common Market is trying to unite the dozen or so states that have fought one another for so many centuries. Indeed they may actually do it. But Claude Ryan with the best of intention, would have Canada reverse this process, and turn us back from our great unity into little states like Portugal, Denmark, Belgium and so on. That would be the demise of Canada, the land that we have built up, and fought for, the Canada that we love. The Canada that we would die for. Both Ryan and Rene Levesque may be very surprised to find that the reaction of Canada to both their proposals may bring a backlash that they never expected nor desired. It may even come sooner than they

surmised.

But for a moment let us look at the reason that has produced the situation that these two leaders are complaining about so bitterly. Why have the Francophones in Quebec not had the affluence and material progress that Ryan says has eluded them? What actually caused it? For the answer one has to go back to the time before even the battle of the Plains of Abraham, the time of the settlement of Quebec. About the time of Champlain, (whose mother was a Huguenot). It was a time when the religious leaders were quite dominant in many ways, and the new settlers were coming in.

The authorities of that day, like Laval and Bigot, took a stand that forbade the Huguenots to settle in the Quebec. Remember, the Huguenots were the artisans, the inventors, the builders, the entrepreneurs, the weavers, but they were of the wrong religion and Quebec didn't want them. That was easy. These people simply went further south and settled in the New England area. So Quebec didn't get them. Result was that the industries, factories, built up in New England, while Quebec went serenely along with its priests, writers, philosophers, poets, musicians, artists.

So when the New Age was dawning in Canada about the turn of the century, around the time when Sir Henry Thornton was brought in to build the Canadian National Railroad, when he was asked why he did not appoint any leading French engineers to his new Company, Sir Henry replied, "We will certainly appoint them if you will produce them, but so far we haven't been able to find any." Even in our own day, it is surprising (or was it?), to find that there was no chair in any of the French-Canadian higher seats of learning to study the problems of the satellites when the Russians put up the first Sputnik the Forties.

We look back on what the religious leaders of Quebec did to that province in Champlain's day. No fanatically inspired leader can visualize what the effect on the future will be. So it is with Rene Levesque, Morin and the leaders of the separatists, who have by their laws simply driven out about one third of Quebec's great industrial and financial hierarchy. It is doubtful if Quebec will ever get them back. Oddly enough, it is becoming quite apparent that these would be saviours of the French culture, are turning out to be the very ones who are destroying it, faster than they know. The people in the streets laugh and sing believing that they have a new freedom, when actually they have acquired new masters, who are so often extremely short sighted, and destructive of the very best, long term interests of Quebec.

As Quebec expels so many of its artisans, to build up what they claim as their culture, a strange law is being enacted again. To understand it, note the cliché of Abraham Lincoln who said, "You cannot make the poor richer, by making the rich poorer." When Sir Winston Churchill made his comment, it was, "You can never make the weak stronger, by making the strong weaker." When Claude Ryan now says, he will pull down the strength of the central government of this great nation, let us all beware that in no way can that ever make Quebec, or any of us any stronger. It will simply destroy the greatness that Canadians have built together for well over a century, and therefore must be resisted, both by the people of the provinces, and also by the leaders and controllers of the government.

GEORGE H. HAMBLEY
Winnipeg, Man.

Political nincompoops

The cases were similar.

Georges Forest, a Franco-Manitoban insurance broker, fought his case against English-only parking tickets all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada and won.

Merrick Walsh, a Beaconsfield resident and executive assistant to Pointe Claire's independent MNA Bill Shaw, was in the Lakeshore community's traffic court Tuesday night to challenge the constitutionality of a French-only traffic ticket.

The arguments were similar. Forest contended that an 1890 law making English the province's only official language was unconstitutional. Walsh, backed by Shaw, argued that the British North America Act required that the offender receive a ticket in the language of his choice.

Here the similarities end. While Forest spent \$3,000 of his own money to see justice done, the Secretary of State picked up the \$38,000 the Supreme Court case cost. Walsh and Shaw pushed hard for funding assurances to take their case higher, but former Tory Secretary of State David Macdonald (one of Monday's losers) all but refused any money from that source.

Mr. Walsh's case has ramifications every bit as important as those of Mr. Forest, and we hope to see it taken as far. But we wonder whether Messrs. Shaw and Walsh are not trying to grandstand on this issue, since a group of lawyers have already succeeded in having declared unconstitutional the articles of Bill 101 making French the only official language of the courts and the national assembly.

Certainly, the case of bilingual legal notices should be advanced, but at whose cost? We suggest the Walsh-Shaw case should go as far as the Quebec Court of Appeal before the federal government is petitioned for funds. Quebecers feel strongly enough about being able to receive such citations in the language of their choice, they should demonstrate their interest by funding such a battle.

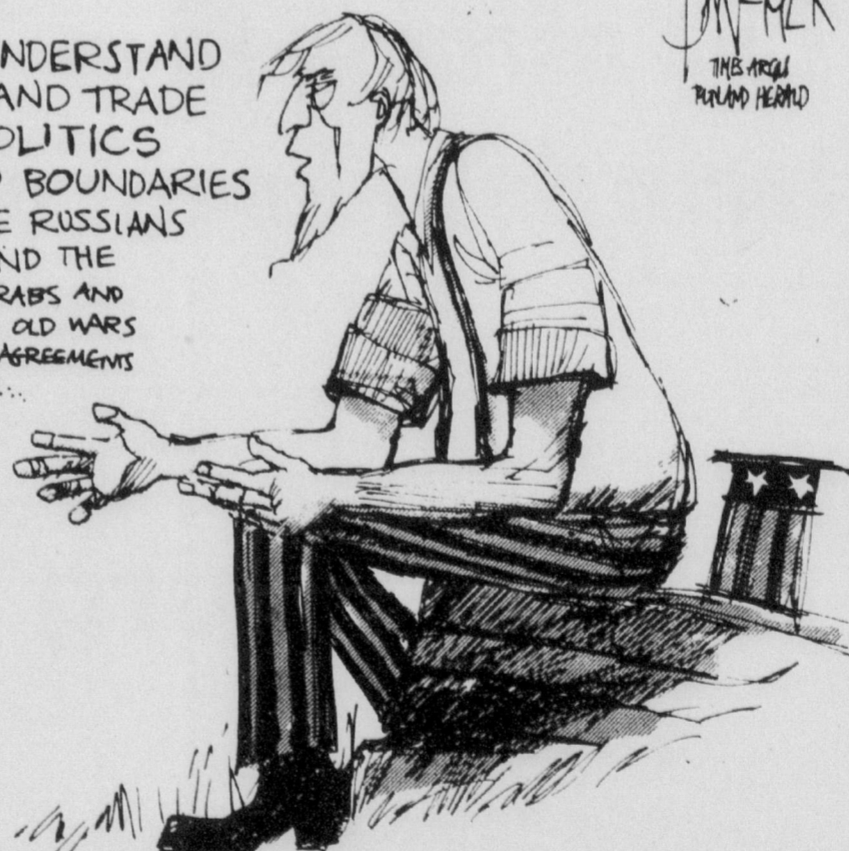
This is a subtle difference which may not prove to be so subtle in the end; Mr. Forest was given plenty of encouragement in his fight against the Manitoban government, both by fellow Manitobans and by the federal government. We read of how Mr. Forest was ostracized by fellow Franco-Manitobans who feared he was rocking the boat too much, yet we see him prepared to launch another court battle, this time on behalf of his speeder son, on the grounds Manitoba's Highway Traffic Act is unconstitutional because it was passed in English only, and we suspect Mr. Forest will make this case a cause celebre as well.

Our point is this: As a whole, Canadian society and the legal reflection of its mood, the Supreme Court of Canada, were at that particular point in time willing to entertain a challenge of what was obviously a law which no longer reflected the true spirit of Manitobans. The same thing can be said of the Litvack-etal challenge of Bill 101. The Shaw-Walsh fight reflects a far less popular stand in Quebec, a stand which we don't need to add, is not shared by the majority of Quebecers.

It's up to those who sympathize with Mr. Walsh's \$22 traffic ticket to help him and his supporters fight it. If the grassroots support is there, we suspect the Secretary of State will find some merit with his appeals for funding. But we can hardly expect the federal government to fund every court battle in Canada because somebody feels his or her rights are being down-trodden.

JAMES DUFF

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El Salvador: Will Americans bungle again? U.S.

WASHINGTON — The United States is on the verge of repeating its disastrous Iranian and Nicaraguan policies in tiny El Salvador, with results that could be equally catastrophic for U.S. interests in Central America.

The State Department, the Pentagon and the CIA have all urged Congress to rush economic and military aid to the coalition junta that rules the Massachusetts-size nation — the second junta to take control since a coup toppled President Carlos Humberto Romero last Oct. 15.

Yet these same agencies' intelligence experts privately acknowledge that the five-member junta has virtually no popular support and will undoubtedly fall by the end of the year at the latest.

Propping up the losers who are now nominally in charge of El Salvador will put the United States in a no-win position if the intelligence experts' predictions come true and the junta collapses. Armed revolt will almost surely break out, with leftist rebels encouraged by Cuba and the Russians, who could conceivably gain another toehold near vital Mexican oil fields. The United States will be seen once more as the bulwark of an unpopular regime.

The basic trouble, sources told my associates Bob Sherman and Peter Grant, is the lack of popular support for the military-moderate junta. Its failure to control events has been demonstrated by continuing bloodshed — kidnappings, street violence

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and random acts of terrorism.

The one way the junta could survive, according to the experts, would be to effect land reform, disband the hated secret police, guarantee political liberty and curb the inordinate power of the army and the 14-family oligarchy that has exploited El Salvador for generations. But this the junta cannot do, analysts feel.

Despite repeated pledges — as recently as last week — to enact reform measures the junta is by its very makeup incapable of carrying through on its pledges, U.S. experts are convinced. The coalition, with two members from the military, is "really unnatural," one source explained — like a coalition between the Yippies and the John Birch Society in this country.

The basic economic and political power in El Salvador in this century has rested with 14 extremely wealthy families, which have kept their wealth and position by an unholy alliance with the military. And this power base has remained as solid as ever since the October ouster of the latest in a long line of military dictators.

It might seem, with the lessons of Iran and

Nicaragua at hand, the U.S. policy makers would use the proposed millions in economic and military aid as a lever with which to pry some real reforms out of the rulers of El Salvador.

It would, for example, be in line with Jimmy Carter's vocal support of human rights to demand that, in return of U.S. aid, the junta live up to its promise of a general amnesty for political prisoners.

The United States might insist that the junta broaden its base to include civilian elements from the left. This would give it a slight chance for survival, according to spokesmen for the Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA), a Washington-based human rights organization.

Instead, our policy advisers are urging Congress to rush \$49.5 million in aid to the junta without exacting any conditions that would make the aid worthwhile.

The predictable result is that violence will continue and grow in the unhappy nation. Intelligence officials estimate that kidnapping is already a \$20-million-a-year "industry" in El Salvador. Leftist elements, cut out of participation in the junta's regime, are believed to be preparing for armed insurrection — with Cuban help.

By using our aid package as leverage for reform, there is an admittedly slim chance that a peaceful solution may be achieved in El Salvador. By pouring money down the junta rathole with no concessions, there's no chance at all.

SHADES OF RED: For Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., the treatment a communist country deserves seems to depend on geography, not history. Viewing the Soviet Union as our greatest enemy — if not our only one — in the communist world, Thurmond favors cultivating close ties with Red China as an anti-Soviet ally in the Far East.

At the same time, he adamantly opposes the sale of sophisticated U.S. technology to any Soviet satellite, on the sensible grounds that the goods may well wind up in Russia. But he includes Yugoslavia in his list of satellites, despite a record of anti-Soviet independence that goes back to 1948. That was a year before the Chinese communists gained power with Russian assistance — and several years before the Chinese followed the Yugoslavs' lead and broke with the Russians.

WATCH ON WASTE: Another well-intended government program is wasting millions because of fraud and red tape. Six years ago, Congress voted special payments, in addition to unemployment compensation, for workers whose companies were forced out of business by foreign competition. Since then, almost \$91 million has been spent to ease the shock of displacement. But a recent investigation turned up many fraudulent payments, and bureaucratic bungling so serious that legitimate payments are usually delayed for months.

UCW meetings around the Eastern Townships

BEEBE — On Feb. 13, Unit one U.C.W. of Wesley United Church met in the parlor of the church, with Unit two and Graniteville members as guests, being 24 in attendance.

Mrs. Lexie Roger, the president, opened the session with Purpose and Function and Lord's Prayer in unison.

Rev. R. Rennie was presented and he installed the officers who had been recently elected to offices in each Unit.

Routine reports were read, also correspondence. Literature chairman, Mrs. Opal Johnston, read an interesting article regarding a leg operation.

Social functions, Miss Moranville spoke highly of the pleasure derived from the coffee and conversation following the combined services.

Community Friendship, Miss E. Miller, sent several get-well cards and wrote a letter to an ex-member who is now in a nursing home in Nova Scotia.

It was decided to visit a member who had recently returned from hospital and each one take something that she would enjoy to eat.

Miss Moranville will write the next letter to the foster child.

Mrs. Rogers read a letter regarding a Youth Forum in the United Churches and each church is asked to send one or two to the meeting. It was decided to contact some of the youths and see if they are interested. The recent boycott on Nestle's products was read.

A donation of \$10.00 will go to the Zaire seed project.

World Day of Prayer will be March 7, at St. Therese Catholic Church, all churches to take part.

March 1st, card party to be held in dining-room at 8 p.m.

March 12, Mrs. Bernice Wilkinson will entertain the meeting at her home.

Mrs. Janie Somerville closed the business session with the Lord's Prayer and Benediction.

Mrs. Margaret Mosher and Mrs. Hazel Laberee showed films of victims in a leper colony. They were very interesting but heart-breaking.

At termination of films, Miss Moranville poured tea at a table covered with a Valentine motif cloth and matching serviettes when dainty refreshments were enjoyed, and a social evening was brought to an end.

BEEBE — On Feb. 12, Unit two UCW of Wesley United Church was held in the church parlor, when members of Unit one and Graniteville were guests, numbering 28.

The president, Mrs. Elenor Young opened the meeting and repeated the Purpose and Function in unison.

Mrs. Della Goodsell, devotional leader, read an article from These Days and closed with prayer and the Lord's Prayer in unison. The president extended a warm welcome to all.

Routine reports were read, showing a busy month of January. Mrs. Glenna Taylor read the treasurer's report, due to her being in hospital.

Correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. Gain, and included thank-yous for cheer baskets and donations to Memorial Fund.

Sunshine leader - Mrs. Arlene Ewan sent three get-well, two sympathy and one friendship card.

It was decided to order more Purpose and Function cards.

It was decided to purchase new cups and saucers for the kitchen but the pattern is difficult to match, some inquiries will be made before decision is reached.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arlene Ewan with Mrs. Ethel Laro, co-hostess.

Mrs. Lexie Rogers, on behalf of the Unit one members, expressed thanks to Unit two for the nice evening Mrs. Velma Eryou won the Round Robin.

The business session terminated, and with Viola Moranville as auctioneer, an auction was held which netted a goodly sum.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Millie Derusha, Mrs. Daisy Moss and Mrs. Della Goodsell to close a pleasant evening.

DANVILLE (JE) — The U.C.W. of the Trinity United Church, Danville, held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 13, with thirteen members present.

The President, Eleanor Bismargian opened the meeting in the usual manner. The Purpose was repeated in unison and the devotions led by Verian Brown, theme being, "Self Control". A Bible selection was read by Muriel Ames.

The minutes of the January executive and general meeting were read and accepted. A favourable

bank balance was given. Correspondence dealt with thank-yous and the foster child.

Eleanor Bismargian and Marion Williams attended the Leadership Development Workshop in Lennoxville. A report on this will follow next month.

Committees - Flowers and Friendship: The shut-in at the Wales Home and Danville were remembered at Christmas. **Manse and Housekeeping:** The church hall will be painted shortly by volunteers. **Social Functions:** The U.C.W. were in charge of the lunch at the Congregational meeting on February 17. **Bazaar:** Looking ahead, the date for this event will be November 21st, under the direction of Eleanor Bismargian and Alberta Demers.

New Business: A Cambodian family has been requested, including two adults and two children. The U.C.W. women are looking after the household needs.

The ladies will participate in the World Day of Prayer on March 7. They are also sponsoring two children to a Youth Conference in Mansonville, namely Eveline Lazda and Keith Horan.

On Wednesday, February 27, a film will be shown in the United Church Hall, Richmond, at 7:30 p.m., entitled "Maturing Woman". Everyone welcome.

Trinity United Church is host to the Annual Presbyterian General Meeting to be held in April in Danville. The day will consist of workshops and speakers. Representatives from all United Churches will be invited.

The meeting was adjourned by Miriam Rick, Hostesses for the evening were Doris Olney and Lola Bishop.

RICHMOND — The general meeting of the Richmond and Melbourn U.C.W. was held on Wed. February 6, with 12 members present. Miss Bernice Beattie opened the meeting and welcomed the ladies. Mrs. Edna Barrington of Chalmers Unit led the devotional period and opened with the hymn "Love Divine" with Mrs. W. Moreland at the piano. Mrs. Barrington gave an interesting reading from an article written in 1942 predicting many changes in our lifestyles, which we have seen take place over the years and she closed the devotions with a suitable

prayer. Miss Beattie thanked Mrs. Moreland and Mrs. Barrington for leading this part of the program.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and after correcting the name of the country from Brazil to Argentina, regarding the letters requested for concerned grandmothers, the minutes were approved.

The treasurer's report was read showing a good balance. Correspondence consisted of notes of thanks for sympathy cards from Mrs. Lena Copping, Miss Vera Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown, also some additional notes from Wales Home residents thanking the Unit for Christmas cards and gifts. A note of thanks was also received from Shawna Mallory and Jenny Barlow expressing their appreciation for donations towards their expenses to a Youth Conference at Five Oaks Centre in December. A note of thanks from Ken and Donna Brown for a donation to the family after Mr. Brown's serious car accident. Mrs. Barrington

reported that she called on the family and that Mr. Brown is expected to come home shortly.

Miss Beattie attended the January Event in Lennoxville and also an Executive meeting of the Presbyterian and reported on both meetings with dates of several upcoming events.

She also attended a planning meeting for the World Day of Prayer Service to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7, in St. Famille Church when the U.C.W. will take part in the program as usual.

Mrs. Moreland reported 83 Wales Home and 27 local visits had been made. Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers sent out seven cards recently.

Chalmers Unit reported they had catered for a lunch at a meeting of the Presbytery and had reviewed their visiting list. The Melbourn Unit also revised and added to their visiting list. The New London Unit received their "Observer" list and checked renewals and also their visiting list.

The U.C.W. had a request from Rev. Marion Hartgerink to assist delegates to a Youth Forum to be held in Mansonville the last week in February. It was moved by Mrs. Barrington and seconded by Mrs. Rodgers that we donate \$60.00 to cover the registration fee of \$15.00 each for four delegates.

Miss Beattie also reminded the members of several upcoming events: Men's Spring Thaw Supper, March 2nd; World Day of Prayer Service, March 7; Easter Thank Offering meeting on April 2nd, and the annual meeting of the U.C.W. Presbytery to be held in Danville on April 16.

The group were pleased to welcome a new member, Mrs. Henry Dubuc at this meeting.

Miss Beattie displayed the teapots she had bought for use at teas and everyone was very pleased with her choice.

Mrs. Aline Healy moved the meeting be adjourned, the Mizpah Benediction was repeated, and tea was served by the Chalmers Unit.

Senior Citizens enjoy luncheon

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The Boundary Senior Citizens held their monthly gathering in Stanstead South Church Fellowship hall on Valentine's day.

The tables arranged in horseshoe design were decorated with lace, red hearts and lighted candles. Seventy-five men and women enjoyed a delicious casserole dinner.

The program included a reading by Mrs. Ivy Hatch, "A Valentine for You". Mrs. Lillian Goodwin read, "Greetings on Valentine's day," as she, in this way, welcomed everyone. Two poems were read, "A fairy Valentine" by Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey and "Old Lace Valentine," by Mrs. Ivah Ames. In conclusion, Mrs. Hatch read "Love", before asking Mrs. Ruth Ashman to give the blessing.

Two valentine door prizes were awarded, a Laura Secord chocolate heart went to Reginald Nobes and a heart and rose pendant to Mrs. Helene Gratton.

Luncheon was served by the Church Ladies Aid Unit. Afterwards, with Mrs. Wineta Miller in charge, several games of (free) bingo were played, with winners receiving a prize.

Announcements included the film showing on Feb. 28 "The Maturing Women" in Centenary Church Fellowship hall at 7:30 p.m. and on March 12, Tom Leonard, a notary, will speak in the same hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Also a reminder to the Canadians attending, to visit the polls on Feb. 18, to cast their vote for the candidate of their choice.

It was noted a June trip is being arranged to the International Flower Show

in Montreal.

Thanks was expressed to Mrs. Margaret Patterson and Mrs. Elma Smith for donations and to everyone who brought gifts for the bingo prizes.

A special valentine card signed by everyone was presented to Mrs. Hatch, who will add this "To my box of souvenirs."

Social Service Club meets

MAGOG — The Magog Social Service Club met on Tuesday, Feb. 19 with Mrs. H. Jenks, and was opened in the usual way by the president, Mrs. H. Jenks.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. Flanders, and accepted as read.

Correspondence included Thank-yous from Wales Home Residents (former Magog citizens), for the Christmas gifts received.

Mrs. A. Patterson gave the financial statement for 1979. All commitments had been met and a balance of \$151.77 on hand.

All officers were re-elected for 1980. President, Mrs. H. Jenks, Secretary, Mrs. M. Flanders, Treasurer, Mrs. A. Patterson.

Two members, Mrs. M. Flanders and Mrs. D. Scallon were to call on our "Laos Family" to see how they are getting on in Magog.

Mrs. Jenks said she had obtained supplies from Canadian Cancer Society. A room with tables and a cupboard will be available in P.E.E. School. Anyone wishing to help on this project is welcome. Room will be open the second

Monday of each month from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Plans were finalized for our St. Patrick's Tea and sale in St. Luke's Hall. Gifts were donated for prizes.

Nine members paid their dues for 1980.

Some knitted bandages and plastic pill boxes were handed in. A parcel of white material for bandages was received from Dominion Textile.

Meeting closed in form, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by N. Bailey and J. Robinson.

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First for Bedford? It may seem a bit early, but this has been an unusual winter in many ways. On Thursday, Feb. 7, Rev. Keith Eddy tapped a maple tree in the yard of the Bedford United Church, and actually, the sap was running. Can anyone beat this, as for an earlier date? We haven't heard how much new syrup the reverend gentleman has made, but we know it would bring a good price, with the present rise in the price of sugar.

Miss Phyllis Campbell of Montreal, spent a short time at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Campbell, at the time of the death of her sister, Mrs. Volney Ingalls of Cowansville.

Friends of Royce Larose are pleased to see him out and about, after being confined to hospital, and his home, the result of severe chemical burns last April. Royce would like to thank his many friends for their kindnesses to him, for cards, fruit, flowers and gifts, and numerous other acts of kindness during his long convalescence.

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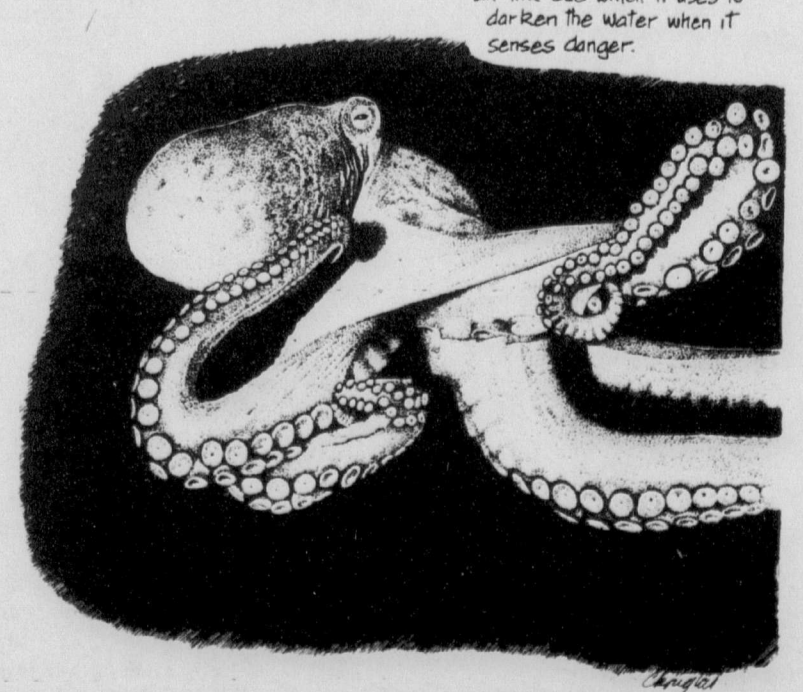
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Some species, to the delight of gourmets, are edible, including the ink!

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Ann Landers

'Princess Grace' smelled a herring

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 10-year-old girl with a grown-up problem. Mom wants to give away my cat. I will die if I lose Princess Grace.

Last night we had company for supper. Mom made chopped herring. The bowl was on the table. Princess Grace jumped up and ate nearly half the herring before Mom walked in and caught her.

The poor cat didn't know she was doing anything wrong. Mom says she's a very smart animal and she knew very well what she was doing. Who is right? Please be on my side, Ann. — Sally R.

Dear Sally: When a cat smells herring, he doesn't know anything about right or wrong. He just knows it smells mighty good and he'd like some.

What happened was your mom's fault. She should not have left the bowl of herring unattended. You have me on your side, Doll, and I hope I helped.

Dear Ann Landers: Grandpa died 10 years ago and left Grandma well fixed, financially. Last week she celebrated her 83rd birthday. Some people think she is amazing because she can remember what happened in this town 75 years ago. I have a hard time talking to her because she can't remember what she said three minutes before.

The problem is this: Grandma has told me three dozen times that she is going to leave me her cameo pin and her gold wedding band. Actually, I don't care for the cameo pin and the wedding band is something I would never wear because I would want a new one from my own husband. How do I tell her, without looking grabby, that she can leave those things to someone else and just leave me money? — Practical In Princeton

Dear Princeton: You want me to help you get the message across to Grandma that you aren't interested in heirlooms — just money. At the same time you don't want to look "grabby."

Sorry, Toots, the dollar signs on your eyeballs are flashing like neon lights. There's no way you can come off looking decent when you deliver a message like that.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the 12-year-old girl who wanted to shave under her arms was terrible. If shaving the armpits is a matter of hygiene, then half the population of this country is unclean — since men don't do it.

There is nothing wrong with hairy armpits or hairy legs on women. Shaving these parts is a barbaric social custom practiced in certain parts of the world, with the United States the worst offender.

Actually, this procedure is bizarre. It teaches women to be ashamed of the natural state of their bodies. Females should be proud of their bodies and the hair that grows on them. You don't find men shaving their armpits and legs. Why should women? — Hairy And Proud Of It

Dear Hairy: I hope you're a fella. If not, you may find yourself spending a lot of time at home with your hairy legs and armpits.

Granted, shaving armpits and legs is a social custom practiced in some parts of the world. So is wearing a bone through the nose. To each his own.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Is colic real?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there such a thing as colic in a baby? Our baby has colic and some friends have told us there is no such thing. They tell us that colic is caused by the parents.

DEAR READER — If little babies could talk they'd probably have a lot to say about such remarks. I suspect it would be very similar to what adults say when their doctor tells them that the pain they have in their belly is all in their head.

Yes, there is such a thing as colic. Regardless of what the cause is, there's no question that babies have belly pain and distension associated with crying spells. And just like adults, such abdominal distension and pain may be caused by a lot of different things. The communication gap between the newborn baby and the adult world does cause a few handicaps in explaining just exactly what's wrong.

Your friends really are repeating a comment made frequently by some doctors that the cause of colic is over-anxious parents or other emotional stresses associated with the baby's environment. That may be true in some instances. No doubt overly concerned parents who rush to the baby's side at the slightest whimper or complaint may contribute to the problem, but that doesn't mean that the baby might not have pain and gaseous distension from other causes.

Colic typically occurs during the first three months of life and is seldom noted after that. It's doubtful that parents automatically stop being over-anxious when the child reaches age three months.

Often, with a colic attack, the distension of the abdomen

is readily evident. The attack may subside when the baby is able to pass gas or has a bowel movement. I have received a lot of letters from adults that present a similar story. It may be that the baby swallows air in learning how to feed or it may be that the immature digestive system isn't able to handle all the carbohydrates and other foods that result in fermentation and release of gas. But as most adults that have suffered from gas will tell you, it can be pretty painful so it's not surprising that the baby cries.

There are only a limited number of things that the medical profession has learned to do for the colic problem. Measures that help prevent the swallowing of air are useful. That includes sitting the baby upright for his bottle or to nurse. Burping the baby also seems to help relieve trapped gas. In some instances, there may be just plain intolerance to certain foods that may be discovered and eliminated. For example, the baby may actually be intolerant to milk.

Most episodes of colic are not related to any dangerous disease and will disappear as the baby grows older. Of course, any baby who has attacks of abdominal pain must have an examination by a physician to make sure that there are no other underlying problems.

IT'S THE COLD SEASON. There are two Health Letters available: Number 3-1, The Cold, Flu Group and Number 3-2, Colds And Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Readers who want these issues can send 75 cents for EACH with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Literary world snubs kid's books

HALIFAX (CP) — Mollie Hunter, a lively, auburn-haired Scot who has written 19 books in the last 20 years, deprecates the literary snobbishness that values only serious works of fiction.

A prize-winning writer of children's books, Mrs. Hunter says she hates the tendency to place so-called serious writers at the top — and children's writers at the bottom

— of the literary heap.

However, she believes there is a growing number of writers of children's books who can't be fitted into a category and who also subscribe to her theory that a good children's book should appeal to all ages.

"Writing is a craft," she says. "If you're good enough, you can raise it to a profession, and if you have enough of

the creative spark, you can raise it to an art."

Mrs. Hunter, the first writer-in-residence at Dalhousie University's School of Library Services, is giving a series of seminars on writing during her stay.

She started writing poetry when she was young — "poetry is good training for any kind of writing," — and after a long apprenticeship, which included journalism, she published her first book in 1961.

An editor at Blackie and Son Ltd. put his job on the line to publish *The Smartest Man in Ireland*. It was a fantasy, for which the other editors judged there was no market at the time.

Ironically, Mrs. Hunter's novel rated a half-page review in *The Sunday Times*; a biography that her publishers considered their showpiece received only a few lines of faint praise.

WON CARNEGIE MEDAL

It was after she won the Carnegie Medal of the British Library Association in 1974 for her historical novel, *The Stronghold*, that Mrs. Hunter was asked to undertake a series of lecture tours to North America and Commonwealth countries.

She says her stay here is her first experience with university life. She left school at 14 to work, but in her leisure time studied on her own in the National Library of Scotland.

The National Library has asked for Mrs. Hunter's literary papers, a request that delights her because "I like the idea some other knowledge-hungry child might walk in and learn from those papers."

At home in the small Highland village of Milton, near Inverness, Mrs. Hunter writes daily for about six hours — "the maximum you can push your brain."

In addition to lecture tours, success has brought her an increasingly large correspondence with agents, publishers and fans, she says. But in the wee hours of the night she still writes poetry purely for her own pleasure.

Although lecture tours take her away from her writing, Mrs. Hunter says she feels she must share her knowledge of the craft with anyone who's interested in books but ignorant of the creative process.

Social notes



Frelighsburg princesses

Last Sunday night at the Town Hall in Frelighsburg, a banquet supper was held for the closing of their carnival. Mayelaine Roy was chosen as carnival queen for 1980. Left to right, Johanne Piette, Queen, 1979, Francine Blais, Duchess, Mayelaine Roy, Queen 1980, Chantal Pitre, Duchess, Veronique St. Pierre, Duchess.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Debra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Giesbrecht of 5871 - 248th St., Aldergrove, B.C. to Leonard Clifford, son of Pearl Marshall and the late Clifford Marshall of Lennoxville, Que. The wedding will take place on July 26.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Lacroix of Stanstead are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Christiane to Marc Jean-Paul Gobeil, son of Mrs. Darlene Gobeil of Stanstead and the late Viateur Gobeil. A May wedding is planned.

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Beginning on Feb. 21 and continuing to April 3, Mrs. Lydia C. Andrews of Norton, Vt. will present a series of talks to the personnel of the Dixville Home, Inc. on "Introduction to the Mentally Retarded" on Thursday mornings 10:30 to 11:30. Visitors are welcome.

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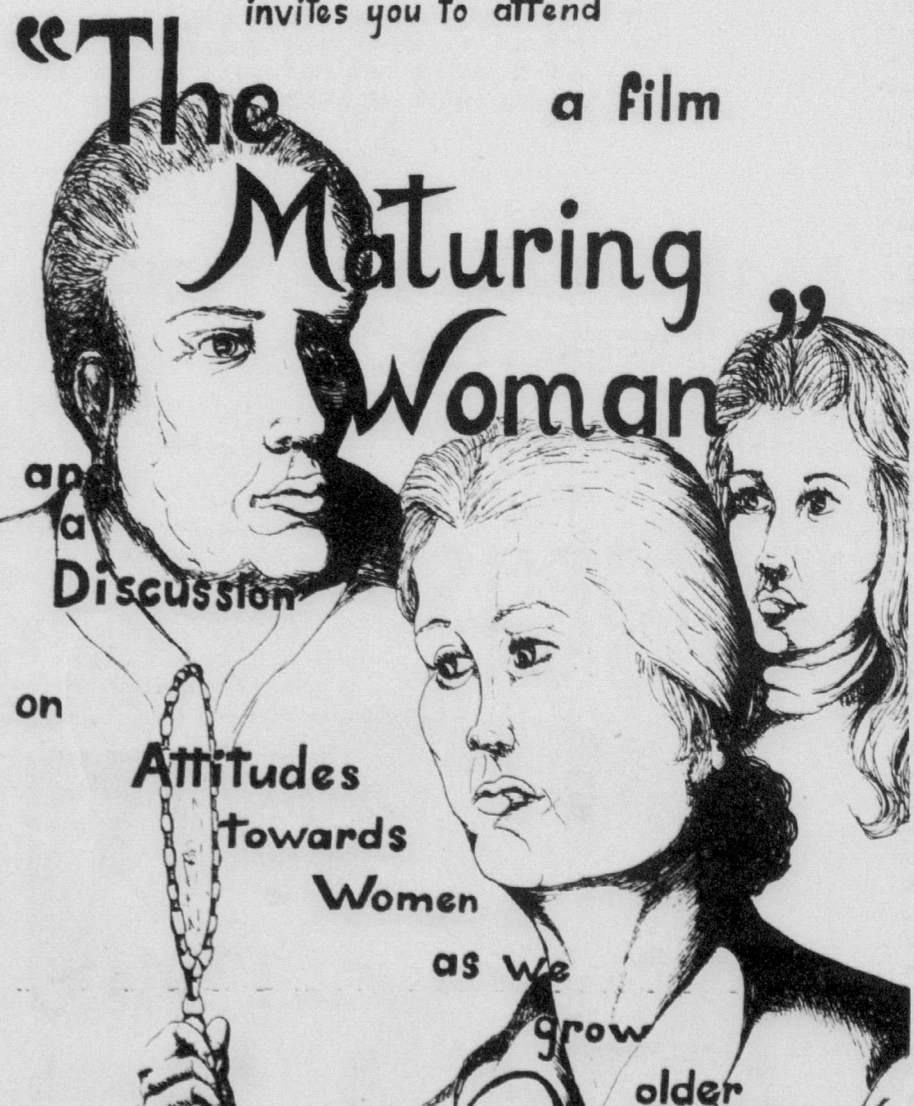
Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamberlain of Stanstead, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Ann, to Michael E. Langevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langevin of Beebe, Que. A July wedding is planned.

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IT'S HOCKEY GOLD FOR U.S. AS FINNS FALL

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — He never tasted Olympic victory as a player, but now he is savoring the triumph of a gold medal effort as coach of the United States hockey team.

Herb Brooks, who led the University of Minnesota to two National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey titles, now will be remembered as the mastermind behind the Cinderella story of the 1980 Winter Games.

A country already caught up in the miraculous efforts of speedskater Eric Heiden was lifted to even greater heights Sunday as the U.S. team, which had stunned the hockey world with a 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union on Friday, defeated Finland 4-2 to win the Olympic hockey gold for the first time in 20 years.

Brooks well remembers that 1960 effort at Squaw Valley, Calif. He was the last man cut from the squad.

The United States garnered six gold medals at these Games, five by Heiden and the other by the hockey team.

But while Heiden's abilities were common knowledge, the hockey team entered this tournament as an unheralded bunch of university players from a country lacking much of a hockey tradition. Yet they showed Sunday that maybe there is a substitute for experience.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Their unquenchable desire to win and refusal to quit brought victory against the acknowledged best in the world — the Soviet Union. And that same group of no-names, put together six months ago, kept its composure and rebounded from a 2-1 deficit after two periods Sunday to defeat the Finns.

"You are watching a group of people who startled the athletic world — not just the hockey world, but the athletic world," Brooks said. "They are deserving of so much, in view of their age, and how much they've accomplished in so short a time."

Third-period goals from Phil Verchota, Rob McClanahan and Mark Johnson completed the storybook finish.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, rebounded from the loss to the U.S., its first since a 5-4 setback against Czechoslovakia at the 1968 Games in Grenoble, France, to humble Sweden 9-2 for the silver medal. The Swedes took the bronze, with Finland finishing fourth, Czechoslovakia fifth and Canada sixth. Then followed Poland, Romania, the Netherlands, West Germany, Norway and Japan.

SCORED KEY GOALS

"We'll probably wake up tomorrow morning and still not believe it," said Mark Johnson, an inspirational leader both on and off the ice and the one who made things happen for the Americans in the medal round.

It was Johnson who twice pulled the Americans even against the Russians before captain Mike Eruzione netted the winner with 10 minutes to go. And it was Johnson who set up McClanahan for Sunday's gold medal clincher and then scored an insurance goal to seal the victory.

Johnson, whose father Bob coached the U.S. team at the '76 Olympics, dug the puck out from behind the Finnish net and fed McClanahan, who jammed the puck

Standings

| OLYMPIC Final | | W | L | T | F | A | P |
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| U.S. | 6 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 13 | |
| U.S.S.R. | 6 | 1 | 0 | 43 | 17 | 12 | |
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| Finland | 3 | 3 | 1 | 31 | 25 | 7 | |
| Czech | 4 | 2 | 0 | 40 | 17 | 8 | |
| Canada | 3 | 3 | 0 | 29 | 18 | 6 | |
| Poland | 2 | 3 | 0 | 15 | 23 | 4 | |
| Romania | 1 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 29 | 3 | |
| Neth | 1 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 43 | 3 | |
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| Norway | 0 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 36 | 1 | |
| Japan | 0 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 36 | 1 | |

| Sunday Results Medal Playoffs | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| U.S. 4 Finland 2 | (U.S. wins gold medal) |
| Soviet Union 9 Sweden 2 | (U.S.S.R. wins silver; Sweden bronze) |

| Friday Results Medal Playoffs | |
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| U.S. 4 Soviet Union 3 | (U.S. wins gold medal) |
| Sweden 3 Finland 3 | (Sweden wins silver; Finland bronze) |

| Consolation Playoff | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Czechoslovakia 6 Canada 1 | |

between goaltender Jorma Veltonen and the right post at 6:05 of the third period. The overflow crowd of more than 8,500 went wild with its repetitious chant of "U-S-A, U-S-A."

Then, at 16:25, with the U.S. a man short, Johnson intercepted a loose puck in the Finnish zone. Veltonen stopped his initial shot but the American fireplug was

not to be denied and the same persistence that epitomized the U.S. squad throughout the two-week, 12-team tournament paid off when the 22-year-old centre drove his rebound past Veltonen.

"WE'RE NO. 1" Seven seconds before the end, with a faceoff in the Finnish zone, the boisterous crowd began chanting

"We're No. 1." When the final buzzer did sound, fans and players alike hugged and wept.

President Jimmy Carter telephoned the victorious dressing room.

"Everyone in our country is proud," Carter told Brooks.

Then Brooks put Eruzione on the phone.

"Tell your whole team how

much I love them and we look forward to seeing the whole team tomorrow," said Carter.

The team will visit the White House today, along with the remainder of the U.S. Olympic delegation, at the president's request. Then team members will disband and return to their respective homes.

"That's one of the saddest

parts of it all," Eruzione said. "After we see the president tomorrow, we'll go our separate ways and we may not see each other again."

Fifteen of the U.S. players have been drafted by National Hockey League teams and 10 are reported to be ready to sign pro contracts.

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13th Winter Games close

Heiden wins fifth gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — The 13th Winter Olympic Games may or may not have advanced the cause of welding international athletes into one family. But two families notably advanced the cause of the 13th Winter Olympic Games.

It was fitting that two of the flag bearers at Sunday's closing ceremony were speed skater Eric Heiden and Alpine skier Hanni Wenzel. For the Heidens of Wisconsin and the Wenzels of Liechtenstein were among the most active and successful competitors.

Heiden completed a sweep of the five men's speedskating events Saturday by winning the 10,000 metres in world-record time, the only world mark to fall during the Games, and became the first athlete ever to mount the winner's rostrum five times in a single Winter Olympics.

Heiden's five golds and a bronze won by his sister Beth in the women's 3,000 metres represented half the entire medal bag of the United States team. The only other gold was won Sunday by the underdog U.S. hockey team.

Liechtenstein was even more indebted to the Wenzels. Hanni's victory in Saturday's slalom followed a triumph Thursday in the giant slalom, giving the tiny principality its first gold medals in Olympic competition.

MATCHES ROSI

Earlier, she had finished second in the downhill behind Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria. Only Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany in 1976 had previously won medals in all three Alpine disciplines.

Together with the silver won by Hanni's brother Andreas in the men's giant slalom, that made up Liechtenstein's total haul of medals.

At the procession of flags, there were howls of cheers for the U.S. contingent, and — again — cries of "thanks, Canada" as the Canadian banner was marched through.

For the last time, the Olympic flame flickered at one end of the arena while at the other, massed choirs sang.

It was almost as if visitors to this Adirondack town couldn't bear to part with the Olympic Games and these closing ceremonies began 40 minutes late.

It all began with a jazz concert, followed by selections by John Philip Sousa and it was a happy crowd.

For Lord Killanin, head of the International Olympic Committee, the crowd sang Danny Boy.

PLEADS WITH CARTER

In a departure from tradition in which the IOC head merely makes a statement closing the Games, Killanin made an impromptu speech that appeared to address President Carter's demand that the United States pull out of the Moscow Olympics this summer:

"These Games proved that we can do something to contribute to good in the world whatever our differences

may be. If we can all come together, it will be for a better world and perhaps we can avoid the holocaust which may well be upon us."

Among the countries behind Liechtenstein in the medal table were the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, France, Czechoslovakia — and Canada.

The Canadians got a silver medal from Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., who chased Heiden home in the 1,000-metre speedskating event, and a bronze from Steve Podborski of Toronto in men's downhill skiing.

That was down by one gold medal from the Canadian total in 1976 when unheralded Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., came from nowhere in the giant slalom to rob Mittermaier of an Alpine skiing sweep.

Another unfortunate Canadian was 15-year-old Steve Collins of Thunder Bay, the youngest competitor in Saturday's 90-metre ski jump.

In other events Saturday, Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union won his third gold medal in cross-country skiing in the 50-kilometre event and figure skater Anett Poetsch of East Germany held off a challenge by world champion Linda Fratianne of the U.S. to win the women's singles.

DEFENDS TITLE

Zimyatov turned out to be the last Soviet winner. Sunday's four-man bobsled winner was Meinhard Nehmer of East Germany, the Olympic defending champion, and Russian chances of defending the hockey title were gone before the Soviet team took the ice for its last game with Sweden.

Upset 4-3 by the U.S. Friday, the Russians needed a victory by Finland over the young team of American college players and a win of their own over the Swedes to finish in first place.

The Finns, whose 4-3 victory over Canada in the preliminary round knocked the Canadians out of medal competition, did their best to oblige, leading the Americans after two periods, but eventually bowed 4-2. In the ensuing battle for the silver and bronze, the Russians beat Sweden 9-2.


The Games offered evidence of the growing strength and versatility of East Germany in winter sports. While the East Germans trailed the Russians 10-9 in gold medals, their total medal count was 23 to 22 for the Soviet Union and they led in the unofficial point standings, 181½ to 177½.

Traditionally strong in bobsled and luge, the East Germans challenged the Russians in cross-country skiing, picked up gold medals in the biathlon and figure skating and broke through for their first gold in speedskating.

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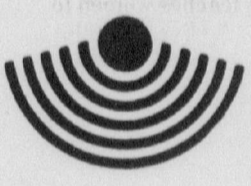
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20 Denuded
22 Overthrow
23 Letters
24 Diet
25 Fire
28 Red shade
32 Arab garment
33 Hearsay
35 Stupid one
36 Misplaced
38 Sailors
40 Baked items
41 Some rel. ones
43 Defeats
45 Explosive
46 Spires
48 Criticize
50 Nuncupative
51 Football's Starr

52 Clergyman
55 Darts about
59 Office seeker
61 Sinful
62 Competent
63 Europeans
64 Britlike
65 Ross and Beaufort
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2 Support
3 Bellow
4 Add value to
5 Evening star
6 Pains
7 Drove obliquely
8 Building annex
9 River adjuncts
10 Conformed:
2 words
11 Splendor
12 Adam's son
13 Muzzle
19 Pierced
21 "— Gynt"
24 Type
25 Niagara
26 Near
27 Palate
28 Parts
29 Items
30 Order
31 Assays
34 Female name
37 Hypotheses
39 Forced
42 Boom
44 Type
47 Thrashing
49 Bear witness
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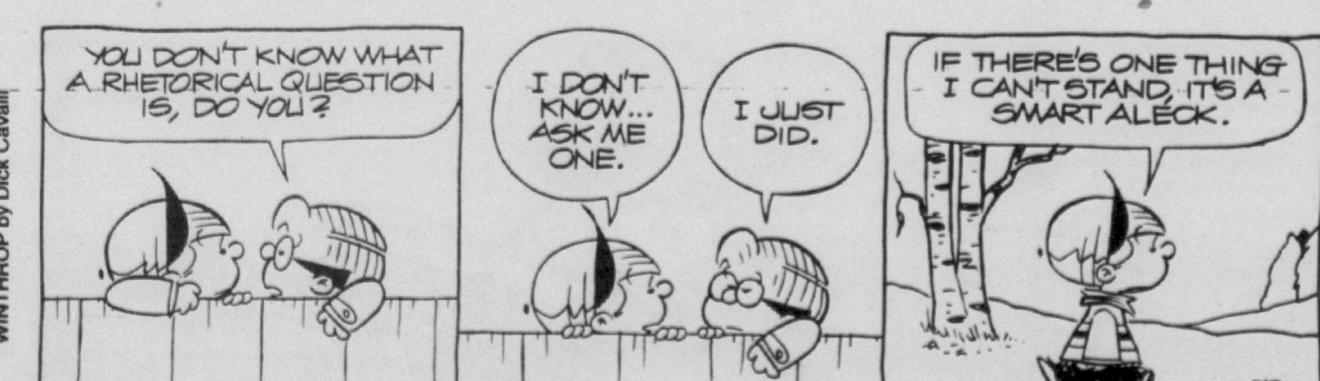
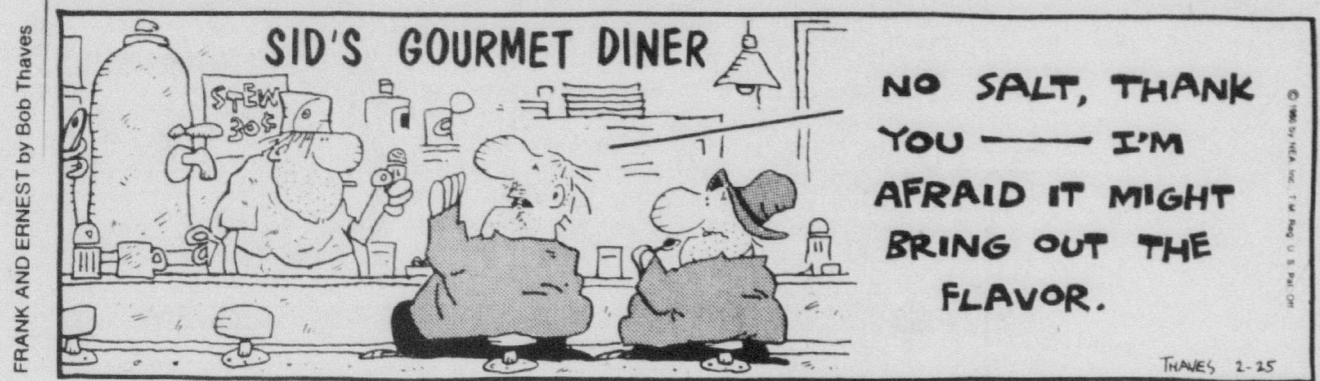
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Aldershot Chapter IODE

SHERBROOKE — The regular monthly meeting of the Aldershot Chapter IODE was held on Thursday, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Jeanine Lafreniere. The Regent welcomed the members back after the holiday season.

The meeting opened with the Prayer of the Order, after which the minutes of the November meeting were read and approved and the minutes of the informal December meeting were read and approved as amended.

A letter was read from Provincial re the election of councillors.

Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Page were nominated as Provincial Councillors and Mrs. Cole as National Councillor.

We have received by-laws to our constitution, but the constitutions themselves have not yet arrived.

A letter was received from the Palais des Sports, advising us of special group prices for the Ice Capades held this month.

Letters of thanks were read from our Christmas basket recipients, also a letter from our Galt student bursary recipient. Thanks were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ives for their careful shopping for the Christmas baskets.

Nominations for the 1980 slate of officers were as follows: Regent, Mrs. Beryl Wheeler; 1st Vice, Mrs. Claire Wark; Secretary, Mrs. George Foreman; Treasurer, Miss Marguerite Cotton;

Education Sec., Mrs. Laura Page; Services Sec., Mrs. Claire Wark; Membership, Mrs. Jeanine Lafreniere; Publicity, Mrs. Laura Page; Standard Bearer, Mrs. Uno Ives. The list will be posted at IODE House.

The annual report forms were given out and the report meeting was held on

Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. H.Y. Durrant.

The members felt that a vote of thanks should be extended to the Sherbrooke Record for the splendid coverage they have given to our write-ups. A letter to this effect was written to them and published. Many people, including former members and sister chapters keep track of us through the accounts of our meetings.

It was reported that our members have donated books and magazines to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

It was decided to hold a card party in the spring.

Members voted to purchase two National Geographic books for Mrs. Foreman's class.

The next regular meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Ives on Feb. 21st.

The meeting adjourned and lavish refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lafreniere.

Legion Ladies Aux. meets

NORTH HATLEY — The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary United branch 242, held their regular meeting at the Community Centre on Monday evening, February 11.

The president, Mrs. J. Cote was in the chair and opened the meeting. Mrs. J. Saanum, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The financial statement was given by the treasurer, Mrs. W. Woodward.

The committees were appointed for 1980 and are as follows: Finance - Mrs. A. Scott, Welfare - Mrs. A. Ditchburn, Entertainment, Mrs. T. Gilbert and Mrs. E. Hartwell, Community Club representative - Mrs. B. Bergeron, Telephone Committee - Mrs. J. English and Mrs. C. Styan.

All bills were voted paid. Letters of thanks were read for Christmas gifts.

The Auxiliary will hold a Pancake Breakfast at the Legion Home, Sunday morning, March 16, starting at 10 a.m.

A rummage sale will be held at the Community Centre on Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will also be a food table.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner with the singing of God Save the Queen and refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Riley and Mrs. C. Styan. Hostess gifts were won by Mrs. J.

Legion Ladies Aux. meets

Saanum and Mrs. A. Ditchburn.

The next meeting at the Community Centre on Monday evening, March 10 at 8 p.m.

The Bingos continue to be held every two weeks at the

Community Centre, the next one on February 22 at 8 p.m.

The Senior branch are holding a card party at the Legion Home on Monday evening, February 25, at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

ANAF Card party

LENOXVILLE (MD) — On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the card party held at the Hut was quite a success, with twenty-one tables playing.

Before starting to play, Ruby Berry welcomed any new players, also some who had been unable to attend for some time, and also mentioned Reggie Dewing in hospital again.

First prize won by Beth Cullen, score of 6820; second, Mildred Holliday, 6800; consolation, 2280, Mildred McVetty.

Nine of Hearts bids, was a tie between Louise and Aylmer Pickett, with Aylmer winning on the draw. Tricks with four of spades went to Dot McCourt, having her name down five times.

In last week's write up, I mentioned Ruby Berry making candy for all. I have since been told that Mrs. Grey made candy also, so am sorry I did not get her name in. Thanks to her, also.

Fred Berry thanked all who went on the bus trip to Montreal to visit the Veterans, also for their donations

ANAF Card party

of money, candy, cigarettes, books, etc. Helen McElrea thanked Fred for asking them to go. All enjoyed the trip and entertainment.

He also mentioned a card party to be held Feb. 23rd in the Brompton Community Hall and the Oyster Supper coming up at the Hut.

Noel Humphries then took over and names were drawn for door prizes. These being won by Howard Nealey, Fred Berry, Ada Nealey, Freda Garfat, Mel McHarg, Louise Pickett, Doug Jones and Murray Woodman.

Another card party on Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

Thanks to all who do cooking or help in any way.





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COUGARS MAKE IT 16

By GUS HAIG

The Champlain hockey Cougars continued their winning ways over the weekend, collecting three out of a possible four points, to stretch their unbeaten streak to 16 games. On Friday night, the visiting Dawson Blues tied the Cougars 4-4 with just 45 seconds left in the game and yesterday afternoon in St. Jean, Rod McKell's crew blasted CMR 8-3. The win puts the Cougars in an excellent position to capture first place in the CEGEP 'AA' division.

At this stage, Champlain is two points back of Dawson with a game in hand. Should the teams wind up tied in the standings, the hustling Cougars will get the nod for first place by virtue of a better record head to head with the Blues.

"All the credit in the world should be given to John Curphy," explained coach McKell. "He has kept us in every game and has been just unbelievable down the stretch. I'd hate to think where we would be without him."

Champlain netminder Curphy stopped 57 shots against Dawson and came back with another superb effort yesterday as he kicked away 47 CMR shots. Scorers for the Cougars Friday were captain Jeff Coates, Mike Coley, Dave McComber and Sandy Des Cotes. Yesterday afternoon, Mark England and Kirk Stoddard each had a pair while singles went to Martin Leblanc, Des Cotes, Coates, and Bruce MacDonald.

The Cougars have two regular season contests left. On Wednesday night, they will host John Abbott at the Scott Arena. Game time for that one is 8:15. The season finale will find them against Victoriaville for what McKell hopes is the championship clincher.

"If my defence can tighten things up a little more and get the puck to the forwards, then there is no reason why we can't win it all," said McKell.

The Cougars are making believers out of the rest of the league.



Francois James (25) collides with Sags' captain Guy Carboneau (21) during Beavers' win last night. Record - Perry Beaton

Five-point lead

Beavers beat Sags, Royals

By GUS HAIG

Sherbrooke Beavers, battling the injury jinx, put some distance between themselves and their two closest rivals — Cornwall and Chicoutimi — over the weekend as they won 4-2 against the Royals on Friday and 6-2 against the sagging Sags last night.

With superstar center Normand Aubin still out with a knee injury, the Beavers also went without the services of Brian Johnson for their crucial game with Cornwall. That adds up to a total of 265 points lost but the Castors played crisp, sound hockey to put themselves in the driver's seat for the league championship. Sherbrooke now has 84 points while Cornwall has 80 and Chicoutimi 79. As well, the Beavers have games in hand on each club so it is countdown time at the Palais these days.

"We have ten games left," observed coach Ghislain Delage. "I think if we can get fifteen points then we'll be there." While that translates into winning at least seven of those games, the Beavers are in fine shape, if not physically. "That is the sign of a championship club," Delage added. "Right now Dennis Martin (ankle) Richard Larocque (eye) and several others are walking wounded. Yet they continue to play and all of them are showing a lot of heart."

FRIDAY

The Beavers needed some brilliant goaltending to beat the surging Royals. Before a packed house of 4,111, Corrado Micallef robbed several of Cornwall's gunners. Louis Begin, who has scored 11 goals in the past three games thus making Aubin's absence a little easier, led the offence with two goals. The game was relatively tame until late in the third. At the 18:11 mark of the third, Alan Haworth was awarded a penalty shot after Cornwall goalie Tom Gravoac had thrown his stick in a vain attempt to stop Haworth. The Sherbrooke forward was robbed by Gravoac during the subsequent penalty shot, whereupon the entire Cornwall bench emptied to congratulate the netminder. At this point, they were assessed a minor penalty for delaying the game. This call incensed Cornwall coach Doug Carpenter.

"Are we supposed to be robots and show no emotion

when something like that happens?" he complained.

Carpenter was also involved in a minor scuffle with some of the Queen City's finest fans in the final period. "I was mad at the ref and I was attempting to vent my displeasure by hurling some ice cubes on the ice when this fan reached over and hit me. Boy, I'll be glad to get out of this place."

With five seconds left in the game, the two contenders for Jimmy Mann's vacated heavyweight crown of the QMJHL went at it. The Beavers' Richard Larocque and the Royals' burly Dan Brown had perhaps the most spirited scrap of the year, with neither gaining the upper hand. Brown claimed victory with an animated war dance after the fact, but the Royals lost the war. Besides Begin's pair, Tim Cranston and Alain Haworth found the range.

SUNDAY

Perhaps it is the gruelling travelling schedule, but the Sags are less impressive each time they visit Sherbrooke. Last night was no exception. Again, Micallef was brilliant in the Sherbrooke nets. Again Begin scored a pair of goals. (The 19-year-old winger was clipped with an errant stick and had eight stitches to show for it).

However, this time, unlike Friday, the game was over after 40 minutes. Bernard Gallant, Haworth, Rick Secco, and Robbie MacKenzie gave the Beavers a comfortable four-goal cushion and they threw a collective blanket over the Sags — especially the high-scoring Guy Carboneau and Gilles Hamel. MacKenzie harassed and hounded Carboneau all evening. The result was the league's top scorer was held off the sheet and the quiet MacKenzie was honoured as the game's star. "The coach told me to frustrate him and that's what I attempted to do. I think I did the job." Indeed he did. So now the Castors are away for the next two games. Tomorrow night, they play in Three Rivers, and on Thursday it's off to Cornwall for a rematch. Two more wins there and the Beavers will be tough to catch thereafter.

In other QMJHL action Sunday, Shawinigan dumped Montreal 7-4, Sorel whipped Laval 6-1, Quebec dunned Trois-Rivieres 5-3 and Cornwall and Hull battled to a 4-4 tie.

Sport shorts

Borg downs Amritraj in tennis

Vijay Amritraj, the latest of Bjorn Borg's victims, has a theory on how to beat the superb Swedish tennis ace. Well, sort of.

After being thrashed 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 in the finals of a \$200,000 tournament in Salisbury, Md., on Sunday, Amritraj was asked what it would take to beat Borg.

"You mean, besides a gun?" Amritraj asked rhetorically, before trying to come up with a legal solution.

"You have to play exceptionally well over a period of time," he said, "and you have to hope that he can have an off day, or get bored from winning. Or, maybe he will be a little tentative after a long trip. You have to take advantage of every little thing that disturbs him."

Watson takes LA Open golf

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Watson won the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament Sunday when both Bob Gilder and 50-year-old Don January bogeyed the final hole.

Watson, scored an even-par 71 for a 276 total, finishing one stroke ahead of both Gilder and January at 277.

MARDI GRAS CURLING DRAW

The following is a list of the first game draws of the Lennoxville Curling Club's Mardi Gras Bonspiel taking place on Feb. 26-28:
 Tues., 10 a.m. — D. Brazel, Lennoxville — M. Sunborg, Windsor
 M. Taylor, N. Hatley — P. Allatt, Sherbrooke
 Tues., 1:30 p.m. — K. Brown, Danville — T. Wright, Lennoxville
 A. McVettie, N. Hatley — H. Edgar, Border
 Tues., 3:30 p.m. — C. Cousins, Beauchateau — B. Lavallee, Sherbrooke
 L. McKindsey, N. Hatley — S. Shapcott, Lennoxville
 Tues., 6 p.m. — J. Smith, Sherbrooke — P. Caggeorge, Lennoxville

Rangers whip Islanders but fans applaud gold

It was a game that started with a moving response to the victory of the United States hockey team in the Winter Olympics and ended in a series of brawls. But, in between, the Rangers found time Sunday to administer an 8-2 crushing to their crosstown rivals, the Islanders, in a battle of New York hockey powers.

Phil Esposito and Walt Tkaczuk also scored twice for the Rangers, who moved past idle Atlanta into third place in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division, one point behind the slumping Islanders, who lost for the fifth time in six games.

The players lined up on their respective blue lines before the game and, without any announcement being heard on the public address system, the Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,418 spontaneously broke into chants of "U.S.A., U.S.A."

and produced a 90-second standing ovation. When a message appeared on a Gardens sign to salute the victorious U.S. Olympic hockey squad, the crowd sang America the Beautiful.

In the game's final 12 minutes, referee Ron Hoggarth called six major penalties, eight minors, a game misconduct and a 10-minute

Gaiters capture berth with weekend wins

By GUS HAIG

Bishop's hockey Gaiters, with seemingly little chance of making the QUAA playoffs a scant two weeks ago, captured the fourth and final berth in the playoffs with a pair of victories over the weekend. Yesterday afternoon the Gaiters hung on to nip Laval 8-6 and on Saturday night they got past the league-leading Three Rivers contingent 7-6.

"I kept telling people all season that when we are on top of our game and healthy we can beat anybody in this league," said coach Ron Perowne. "Maybe now they'll believe us. I know that this team believe in themselves."

Perowne received several clutch performances from various Gaiters but the most gratifying thing to him is the way his club has been capitalizing on their scoring chances.

"We are making the most of our opportunities to score," he said. "The big difference between this year's team and last year's is that very fact. That and Andre."

Perowne was referring to goaltender Andre Paradis who, while beaten for 12 goals in the two games, came through in both games when the opposition pressed for the tying goals.

In Saturday's game, Bishop's was led by ex-Castor Mario Claude who potted a pair of markers. Netting singles for Bishop's were Paul Bedard, Ian Pearson, Dave McCracken, Jim Grady and Bob Vigliotti. BU led after one period 5-3 and the two clubs traded goals until Three Rivers Francois Bellerose made things dicey with two minutes left in the game. However, Paradis stoned the Patriots the rest of the way and in two consecutive games, the Gaiters had knocked off the first and second place teams in the league.

Yesterday's game was a different matter. Bishop's came out smoking and led 7-2 after one on goals by Vigliotti (two), Steve Miglia, Claude, Carl Graham, Paul Milton and Jacques Girard. However, Laval came storming back to narrow the gap to one after two periods.

Basketball

SUNDAY

NBA
 Milwaukee 94 Kansas City 72
 Washington 112 New York 97
 Phoenix 113 Indiana 105
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 Portland 115 Cleveland 100
 Chicago 110 San Diego 102
 Los Angeles 112 Houston 100
 Philadelphia 103 Golden State 100

QMJHL

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| Montreal | 33 | 27 | 3 | 340 | 343 | 69 |
| Hull | 21 | 31 | 10 | 289 | 339 | 52 |
| Sorel | 19 | 37 | 5 | 293 | 351 | 43 |
| Laval | 13 | 44 | 6 | 238 | 417 | 32 |
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| Sherbrooke | 40 | 19 | 4 | 384 | 277 | 84 |
| Chicoutimi | 38 | 23 | 3 | 393 | 311 | 79 |
| Trois-Rivieres | 31 | 24 | 9 | 373 | 286 | 71 |
| Quebec | 32 | 26 | 5 | 304 | 299 | 69 |
| Shawinigan | 22 | 33 | 9 | 277 | 314 | 53 |

Francois St. Marie led the resurgence with two goals for the Rouge et Or. After some anxious moments around Paradis late in the tilt, Paul Bedard scored into an empty net and that was all she wrote for Laval.

The win assured the Gaiters of the berth in the playoffs. Afterwards assistant coach Andre Boisvert assessed things: "All three lines are clicking right now. One player, especially, Carl Graham, is playing fantastic hockey. Of course Vig's line hasn't done badly either."

Indeed not. The line of Vigliotti, captain Mark Asleson and Bedard were a force in both games and they give the Gaiters one of the best scoring trios seen in Lennoxville in a few years. Their future looks bright, but for the present, they are doing just fine.

The picture is clouded as far as the playoff picture is concerned. Last week's Gaiters-Concordia game — which was played under protest by the Stingers — might have to be played

again as the protest was allowed. While it has no effect on Bishop's, it could mean something to Concordia. Stay tuned...

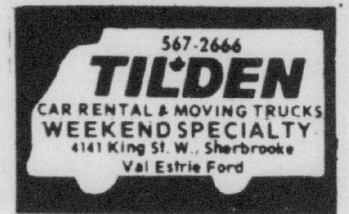
BASKETBALL

The BU roundballers, meanwhile, concluded their regular seasons over the weekend as well. On Friday night, the men lost to arch-rival Concordia 72-59 and yesterday they ended their schedule on a winning note as they shaded Three Rivers 73-66. For the number two ranked women, it was business as usual as they walloped Con U. 86-50 Friday night and yesterday they completed a perfect 12-0 QUAA season with a 84-32 rout of UQTR.

On Friday, the men were down by 11 at the intermission. On several occasions, they made runs at the Stingers but the closest they came was six points. The much-heralded duel between Trevor Bennett and Leon Bynoe was a stand-off, but some mental lapses resulting in some easy Stinger hoops was their final undoing. Bennett led the

Gaiters with 16. Yesterday the Gaiters got balanced scoring to beat the cellar-dwelling Pats. Andy Mullins led the parade with 18, Peter Jones and Mike Mullins had 17 apiece and Bennett had 15. The Gaiters will now host Laval on Friday night in a sudden-death playoff game. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Wayne Hussey and his amazing ladies kept on trucking. As usual, the club was led by Deb Huband who hit for 24 and 29 points in the two wins. The wins raises the team record to a phenomenal 37-1. Their only loss came at the hands of a powerful U. of Mass squad in Boston. The team will have all week to practice before they host Con. U. in a semi-final playoff game on Friday night. The time has yet to be determined.



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But there's one company which started in the midst of these dark days. Sherbrooke's Santana Shoes is thriving, and the outlook is better every day.

Santana may have started out in the duty shoe trade, but they've since branched into high fashion, with lasts for more than a score of men's and women's boots, dress shoes and casuals in natural-color leathers.

All Santana shoes are cement-lasted, as opposed to through-sewn, and they're classified as medium-priced — the women's style sell for between \$30 and \$40, the men's, \$35 to \$45.

Santana has the youngest management team in the business. Managing Director Jim Bowey is 26, and he sees it as a big asset. "Watch us. We're young; we're around; we've got a factory and we're building an image on timely delivery of quality shoes," he said in a recent interview.

When Bowey, Marketing Director David Monty and sales co-ordinator Peter Sauer took over the management of the four-year-old operation last year, Santana already held 30 per cent of what the trade calls the white-shoe market. The plant, located just across from the Carrefour de l'Estrie in the new industrial park, was opened in 1973 by Peter Sauer Sr. with some of the 175 employees idled by the closing of Kaufman Footwear in Sherbrooke.

"Peter's dad created the whole place," said Bowey. "It's a flow-conscious, highly efficient factory." The plant and its current staff of about 160 are so efficient that they're working on ways to keep operations going through the industry's traditional layoff period, May, June, October and November.

The spirit in the front office is contagious, and it is matched in the plant, where Superintendent Jacques Marier enjoys a relaxed relationship with the workers that few other operations of similar size could share. Production line work can be a gruelling grind; at Santana, cost efficiency is as much a challenge for the employees as it is for Comptroller Gaston Durocher.

The white shoe trade is one thing; Santana's entry into the high-fashion market is quite another, and this is where everyone feels young management is at its best.

"Our duty shoe is for girls wearing it 10 or 12 hours a day, five days a week. Comfort is the priority," Monty says. "In fashion, comfort is not a priority at all."

Value for the dollar is more and more a concern.

"We have to look at everything because it affects us one way or another," says Bowey. "We are an accessory fashion, so we get the magazines like Seventeen to find out what everybody's into, especially in Quebec. If it's high heels, well, then we look at producing a high-heeled model."

"But now, more and more people are looking at clothing and footwear purchases as an investment. They're skipping the extreme fashion trends, going more for the basics. With the price of leather, people can't afford to spend \$40 for a pair of shoes and dump them three months later," says Bowey.

Before Christmas, Santana was producing 2,100 pairs a day; now they're up to 2,300 and they hope to be doing \$7.5 million worth of business annually within five years.

The biggest single area they're looking at is rush orders; Bowey sees the industry's main failure as not being able to keep delivery and quality promises. In an age when department stores and shoe chains are ordering months in advance and basing their marketing strategies on firm delivery orders, a producer who can fill a rush order at the last minute will make friends throughout the industry.

Story and photos by James Duff

Bowey, a native of Kitchener, Ontario, met Townshippers Peter Sauer and David Monty at one of the world's few training centres for the shoe trade, Cordwainer's Technical College in London, England.

"The Canadian government was giving out scholarships," remembers Monty. "We met Jim there about a month before we were to leave." After four years with Savage, Bowey came down to the Townships to join Santana last spring.

The company had been going through a hard time. Opened in 1973, Santana had capitalized on the craze for Earth Shoes, that homey-looking duckbill-shaped shoe with a flat heel, and through 1974 and 1975, it had been producing up to 4,000 pairs a day of its own version. Then came Peter Sauer Sr.'s death in an accident.

"Peter's death was a real loss to the company, it really shook us up," said Monty. Gradually, things were brought back to an even keel, helped immeasurably by the solid core of employees Santana has come to count on.

Dependability, says Bowey, is the only real advantage Santana has over foreign producers. "The developing countries are in the enviable position of having incredibly cheap labor."

From the moment the cow is shot until they are on the consumer's feet, the average pair of shoes goes through upwards of 100 pairs of hands, and labor becomes a major part of their cost.

"In places like Brazil, eight-year-olds work for pennies a day, and if we want to import their hides, we have to buy their finished leather products."

With Canadian and American side leather going for \$2.25 a square foot and split suedes selling at \$1.20, it would probably be cheaper to import the finished product.

Bowey, who is somewhat of an expert on industry trade and tariffs, says the Canadian Anti-Dumping

Tribunal received its first real test in the industry in 1970, when Eastern-bloc countries were selling western-designed footwear in North America for a tenth of the price of the Canadian product.

Again, the Canadian manufacturers who survived the Eastern onslaught did so because of dependability.

"Try to phone Japan. Try to phone India. If you're a buyer, you'll probably agree it's worth a little more to save on ulcers and heart attacks."

Bowey is happy over the current GATT quotas, which will allow imports to the tune of 80 per cent of the 1976 level until December, 1980. After that, he hopes that companies like Santana will have convinced their MNAs and MPs that it remains in the industry's interest to keep the same level of global quotas.

"The outcome is extremely important to this region, but the Shoe Manufacturers Association of Canada is a pretty effective lobbyist and the Canadian and Quebec governments are both very responsive to the industry."

Santana's young management team sees the Sherbrooke plant at the forefront of the industry within five years, if all goes well.

"We're on a very solid base right now, production will increase, and our employees will continue to be the strength of the company," says Bowey.

Out in the plant, production goes on with a smile. The plant is modern, well-lighted and ventilated, and Santana is the very picture of the benevolent employer, involved in everything from a bowling team and a ball club to annual outings.

And there's one fringe benefit nobody can sneer at in these days of high-cost footwear. Just about every Santana employee wears a pair of the product, obtained from the factory store at the back of the plant where footwear with slight faults is sold at a big discount.



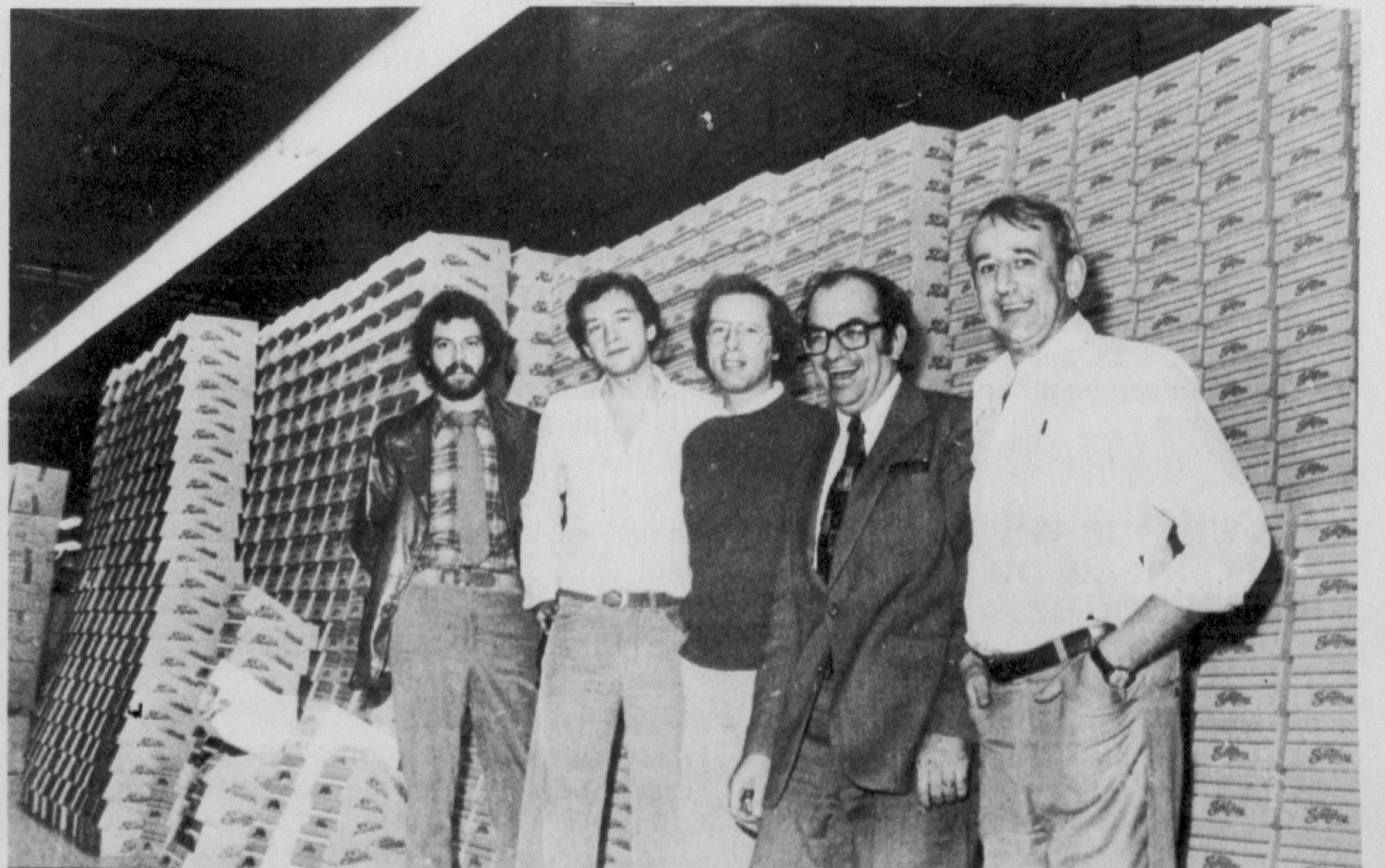
Jacques Marier, center, observes the work of Robert Thomas, top and Denis Dubois.



Employees at the Santana Shoe Company. From left to right Michel Marier, Marcel Leboeuf and Conrad Desrosier.



Linda Royer works on a partially finished shoe at the Santana firm.



The youthful management team of the Santana Company. From left to right, James Bowey, Peter Sauer, David Monty, Gaston Durocher and Jacques Marier.

19 QUESTIONS ABOUT QUEBEC'S REFERENDUM

1. WHAT IS A REFERENDUM?

A referendum is a means of consulting the people for their opinions on either a question approved by the Assemblée nationale or a bill it has adopted.

The purpose of a referendum is to consult the electorate on a given subject, through polling similar to that of a general election.

2. WHO CAN ORDER A REFERENDUM?

The government can order that the electors be consulted by referendum:

- a) on a question approved by the Assemblée nationale, or
- b) on a bill adopted by the Assemblée nationale.

3. WHO DECIDES ON THE FINAL WORDING OF THE QUESTION?

- 1) On a question moved by the Prime Minister:

The Assemblée nationale approves the final wording of the question after a 35-hour privileged debate. The wording of the question can be amended and sub-amended during this debate.

- 2) On a question contained in a bill:

The Assemblée nationale adopts the final wording of the question exactly as it would adopt any other article of a proposed bill. During the study of said bill, the text of the question can be amended and sub-amended.

4. WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE CONSEIL DU REFERENDUM?

The appointment of a Conseil du referendum, composed of three judges of the Provincial Court, is contained in the provisions of the Referendum

Act. Its jurisdiction covers all judicial proceedings governing a referendum and the application of the Referendum Act.

5. WHO REPRESENTS EACH OF THE REFERENDUM OPTIONS?

The national committees. During the referendum period, each referendum option is upheld by a national committee. These committees also administer the collection and expenditure of the funds backing each option.

6. WHAT IS A NATIONAL COMMITTEE?

Within 7 days following the adoption of a question or a bill, the members of the Assemblée nationale du Québec are invited to register with the Chief Electoral Officer, stating which option they favor among those submitted for consultation. Those in favor of each option then set up provisional committees. If, after this delay of 7 days, no member of the Assemblée nationale has registered in favor of an option, the Chief Electoral Officer invites at least 3, and no more than 20, electors to set up a provisional committee in favor of this option. Such electors are chosen among persons publicly identified with said option.

7. WHEN DOES A NATIONAL COMMITTEE TAKE UP ITS DUTIES?

A national committee starts performing its duties when:

- 1) The Chief Electoral Officer has convened each committee to a meeting;
- 2) the committee has elected a chairman;
- 3) the committee has adopted the by-laws whereby it will be governed;

- 4) the committee has forwarded its by-laws and the name of its chairman to the Chief Electoral Officer.

8. CAN A NATIONAL COMMITTEE SET UP A LOCAL BRANCH?

Yes. The by-laws allow a national committee to provide for the setting up of a local branch in each electoral district, with the authorization of the national committee chairman.

9. CAN A GROUP IN FAVOR OF A PARTICULAR OPTION AFFILIATE WITH A NATIONAL COMMITTEE?

Yes. The national committees can provide in their by-laws for the affiliation of groups in favor of their option. The national committees must also establish the norms, conditions and formalities governing the affiliation and financing of these groups.

10. WHERE CAN THE ELECTOR FIND THE REFERENDUM OPTIONS EXPLAINED?

Not later than 10 days before a polling is held, the Chief Electoral Officer must send the electors a booklet explaining each of the options submitted to the referendum. The text in this booklet is established by the national committees.

11. HOW IS A REFERENDUM DATE SET?

A referendum is instituted by a document (called a "writ of referendum") sent to the returning officer of each electoral district by the Chief Electoral Officer.

The government decides which day the document will be forwarded: this is the issuing of the writ. This document sets the polling date. There can be a delay of 35 to 60 days between the decision and the polling.

12. WHEN DOES THE REFERENDUM PERIOD START?

The referendum period starts on the day the writ of referendum is issued; and ends on the date stated in the document (the date of the "return of the writs").

To have the right to vote a person must first be entered on the electoral lists drawn up during last Fall's annual enumeration and revision.

13. WHO CAN BE ENTERED ON THE ELECTORAL LISTS?

Every person may be entered on an electoral list who:

- 1) has been domiciled in Quebec for at least one year before the day of issue of the writ of referendum.

However, after establishing domicile outside Quebec for the discharge of duties on behalf of the Gouvernement du Québec or the Government of Canada, a person may be entered on the list if, at the time the request for entering his/her name is made, such person is again domiciled in the Province;

- 2) is domiciled in a polling subdivision on the day fixed for the issue of the writ of referendum;

- 3) is of the full age of 18 years on polling-day;

- 4) is a Canadian citizen;

- 5) is not affected by any legal disqualification.

14. IS THERE A NEW ENUMERATION FOR A REFERENDUM?

No. The electoral lists, drawn up at the time of the enumeration and last Fall's revision, are used for a referendum to be held before the next annual enumeration.

15. CAN AN ELECTOR GO ABOUT HAVING HIS NAME ENTERED IF IT WAS NOT ENTERED AT ENUMERATION TIME?

Three weeks before the referendum, a revision of the electoral lists is made, making it possible for persons who qualify as electors to have their names entered on the lists.

Persons already entered may also duly file for the changes indicated.

Such lists are distributed in order to make it easy for the electors to check if they are entered.

16. HOW CAN A PERSON GO ABOUT HAVING HIS/HER NAME ENTERED ON THE ELECTORAL LISTS AT REVISION TIME?

An elector who finds that his/her name is not on the list, or that a mistaken entry was made; or who has had a change of address, may apply at the special filing office for this purpose.

The Chief Electoral Officer publishes the addresses of such offices for each electoral district in the newspapers.

17. WHO CAN VOTE?

Every person has a right to vote at a referendum who:

- is entered on an electoral list in force and used at the polling;

- is of the full age of 18 years on polling day

- is a Canadian citizen at the time of voting;

- has been domiciled in Quebec for at least one year before the day of issue of the writs and is still so at the time of voting; or who, after establishing domicile outside Quebec for the discharge of duties on behalf of the Gouvernement du Québec or the Government of Canada, is again domiciled in Quebec at the time of voting;

- is not affected by any disqualification provided for in the law, at the time of voting.

18. CAN A PERSON VOTE AT ANOTHER TIME THAN ON THE POLLING DAY?

Yes. However, only the elector will be allowed to vote in a special polling station:

- whose usual occupations keep him away from home;

- who has reason to believe that he will have to be away from the municipality on polling day, and

- whose occupations will keep him from voting at the referendum.

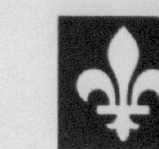
In June '78, the National Assembly adopted the "Referendum Act". The administration of this law and its application at the time of a referendum are the responsibility of the Chief Electoral Officer of Quebec and of the Directeur général du financement des partis politiques.

The Chief Electoral Officer of Quebec has the same powers, when a referendum is held, as those assigned to him by the Election Act. He must make sure all referendum operations take place normally. The setting

up of national committees, the right to information, the issuing of writs, the right to vote, electoral lists, advance polls and the actual polling are all part of his jurisdiction.

The purpose of this booklet is to permit all electors to become familiar with the provisions of the Referendum Act and the workings of a referendum in Quebec. It has been prepared in case a referendum should be held prior to the next annual enumeration.

It's important to be well-informed



Le Directeur général des élections du Québec

The Chief Electoral Officer of Quebec, Mr. Pierre-F. Côté, Q.C., appointed by the Assemblée nationale following a resolution unanimously carried by the members of the Assemblée, must supervise the implementation of the Referendum Act, except where financing of the national committees is concerned.

The opening date and the addresses of the stations will be published in the newspapers.

19. WHAT ARE THE POLLING PROCEDURES?

They are the same as during a general election.

This information is contained in the booklet "The ABC's of a Referendum in Québec". It will be available upon request at the address hereunder and will also be distributed through the Regional Offices of Communication Québec and other sources.

For any further details concerning the workings of a referendum, please do not hesitate to get in touch with:

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(Montréal)

Charges may be reversed.

For all questions pertaining to financing and expenditures during a referendum period, information may be obtained from the Directeur général du financement des partis politiques.

A digest of referendum legislation is on sale at branches of the "Éditeur Officiel du Québec".

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