



RAIN
 TINA PERKINS, AGE 10
 POPE MEMORIAL



"The Pope isn't running."

U.S. customs looks into Gabr and the China connection

NORTH TROY, Vt. — Does Saad Gabr's mysterious world network of friends reach all the way to China? U.S. Customs agents have raided two Vermont engineering companies owned by Canadian businessmen and the U.S. home of a Canadian ballistics expert following a three-month investigation into allegations that weapons technology had been illegally exported to the People's Republic of China.

U.S. Customs agents descended on North Troy Engineering Inc. in North Troy, Vt., on March 29. The company, which conducts video and sonic research, is owned by Morocco-born Saad Gabr, an Eastern Townships businessman.

Agents also raided Phoenix Engineering Inc. of Newport, Vt., which is involved in computer sales and software, aerospace engineering and defence-related engineering — and the Westfield, Vt., home of Denis Lyster, a Canadian ballistics expert and former Phoenix part-owner.

Lyster and the three owners of Phoenix — company president Cecil (Bud) Shepard, John Ward and Dennis Jenkins — are all former employees of the now-defunct Montreal-based Space Research Corp., a company which manufactured advanced high-altitude artillery shells before going bankrupt in 1980.

Two of Space Research's directors were convicted in 1980 of illegal arms shipments to South Africa. Gabr See GABR page 3

Senate invite to PLO divides Liberal party

OTTAWA (CP) — The Arab official at the heart of a controversy over his scheduled testimony before a parliamentary committee today says "representatives of Israel and their friends" are behind a move to block his appearance.

Zehdi Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's permanent observer at the United Nations, commented Wednesday shortly after arriving in Ottawa to testify today before the Senate foreign relations committee.

Terzi said he is aware that some Canadian MPs regard the PLO as simply a terrorist organization, but added he intends during an address to the Senate committee to "concentrate on the PLO's diplomatic efforts" to find a resolution of Middle East conflicts that would include giving Palestinians a homeland.

But the issue of Terzi's appearing at all set off a dispute within the Liberal party, as well as between the Liberal government and the Progressive Conservative opposition.

Senator George van Roggen, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said at noon he had no intention of postponing or cancelling Terzi's testimony.

Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney claimed the Liberals were being insensitive to the feelings of Canadian Jewish voters. There should be no official dealings with the PLO until it publicly renounces terrorism and recognizes the state of Israel, he said.

'MOST INAPPROPRIATE'

Later, the Tory foreign affairs critic, Sinclair Stevens, released a copy of a letter to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen calling Terzi's appearance "most inappropriate" in view of the "extreme sensitivity of matters pertaining to the Middle East and in particular with respect to PLO activities."

Stevens asked for an explanation of why Terzi was granted an entry visa.

MacEachen is in Central America. A department spokesman said Terzi's visa was routinely granted by the Immigration Department.

Liberal MPs were also at odds among themselves over Terzi's Parliament Hill appearance. Jim Peterson, a Toronto-area MP, said it is useless to talk peace with the PLO because it is committed to "wiping Israel off the face of the map."

But Ian Watson, from the Montreal riding of Chateaugay, said Terzi's appearance would be "a step forward in the level of consciousness" about the role the PLO will eventually play in a Mideast settlement, "whether Israel likes it or not."

Watson alleged that some of his fellow Liberals were "acting like they were representatives of the government of Israel and not representatives of the people of Canada" in the PLO affair. It was an apparent reference to Peterson and to MP Roland de Corneille, also from a Toronto riding where Jewish voters are a significant influence.

The question of Middle East policy has become a political minefield for Liberal and Progressive Conservative MPs as they square off for a general election expected later this year.

Only two weeks ago, MacEachen and Stevens separately addressed the Canada-Israel committee at its annual meeting here, each warily supporting the idea of a West Bank-Gaza Strip homeland for Palestinians, but disavowing the PLO as a legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Terzi's appearance before the Senate committee would be the highest-level meeting any North American legislative body has granted the PLO.

The Senate foreign affairs committee already has met informally with PLO representatives and last November a subcommittee met twice with PLO representatives during a Middle East tour.

It hasn't yet heard testimony from an Israeli government representative, although Watson said Wednesday there was a standing invitation for the Israeli ambassador to Canada to appear.

Justice Minister Robert Kaplan, who is Jewish, reminded reporters that only last Monday PLO-affiliated terrorists in Jerusalem wounded 48 people in a machine-gun and hand grenade attack. The PLO's "joy in killing innocent people" makes the appearance of a PLO representative before a Canadian parliamentary committee "a very wrong decision," Kaplan said.



'I can see clearly now...'
 Lennoxville firemen, sporting new face-guards — to the joy of their insurance man — made quick work of a small fire Wednesday, in the garage of the White Fathers of Africa.

U.S. offers chemical weapon ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, accused by the Soviet Union of stalling on negotiations to curb chemical weapons, is ready to propose a total global ban on development, production and stockpiling of the devices and tough steps to protect against any cheating.

In the meantime, however, the U.S. government will continue to push for resuming U.S. production of chemical weapons, President Reagan said Wednesday.

"If we're going to have a chemical warfare ban or a treaty banning them, you've got to have something to bargain with," Reagan said.

In its latest budget, the administration is seeking \$105 million to build facilities to make two new types of chemical projectiles.

Noting that the United States has not produced any chemical weapons since 1969, Reagan said the Soviet Union "has a massive arsenal and is ahead of us in many areas having to do with chemical warfare."

From the start of the Reagan administration, Congress has rejected the president's plea for resumption of nerve gas production.

At his nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan said Vice-President George Bush will carry the American treaty proposal to Geneva, Switzerland, in two weeks where the 40-country United Nations Committee on Disarmament is meeting.

REQUESTS DIFFER

While the United States is proposing a worldwide ban on the weapons, the Soviet Union is pressing for a prohibition applying only in Europe.

The new U.S. proposal follows on the heels of a Soviet statement last February that it was ready "in principle" to let international teams inspect its facilities for destroying chemical weapons. Ambassador Louis Fields, chief U.S. representative at the talks, called the offer a breakthrough in view of the Soviet's adamant opposition earlier to on-site inspection plans.

Trying to capture the offensive in the propaganda battle between the two superpowers, the Kremlin has characterized its offer as a concession aimed at breaking the impasse in the talks. Last month, the Soviets accused the United States of stalling in the negotiations and planning an eventual "chemical rearmament."

Announcing the new U.S. proposal, Reagan said it would be difficult to verify Soviet compliance with a chemical weapons ban.

"Only an effective monitoring and enforcement package can ensure international confidence in such an agreement," he said, adding that the United States is developing "bold and sound verification procedures."

While Reagan did not spell out the procedures, one administration official said it would give the two superpowers "access on demand" to each other's chemical weapons stockpiles and production facilities.

It wasn't Trudeau after all

TORONTO (CP) — Support for the federal Progressive Conservatives has increased since Prime Minister Trudeau announced his plan to resign, while Liberal support has fallen off, a Gallup poll published today suggests.

The poll indicates Conservative support among decided voters has climbed to 54 per cent from 48 per cent in February. And Liberal support, which had risen to a two-year high of 36 per cent in the previous poll, has slipped to 32 per cent.

The NDP, which reached a 13-year-low of 13 per cent in February, dropped to 11 per cent of decided voters in March — the party's worst showing since June 1960, when it was called the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Thirty-one per cent of those polled were undecided, compared with 24 per cent in February.

Gallup, which conducted in-home interviews with 1,037 eligible voters between March 1 and 3, says samples of this size are accurate within four percentage points 19 times out of 20. The 20th time could be considerably different.

The margin of error means a four-percentage-point change by one party could be statistically insignificant. In the latest poll, for instance, support for the Liberals could also have remained the same as in last month's Gallup or dropped by as much as eight percentage points.

The new figures appear to reverse a trend in recent polls showing the Liberals slowly recovering from an all-time low last summer, when Gallup put the Conservatives at 62 per cent and the Liberals at 23.

Provinces take one last kick at medicare bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial health ministers made a last-ditch effort Wednesday to get the Canada health act changed or scrapped altogether, but they also scotched talk of challenging the bill in court.

"As of today I'm not aware of any legal action contemplated by any province," Alberta Hospitals Minister Dave Russell told a morning news conference after a strategy session.

Wednesday afternoon, the ministers took their case to the Senate social affairs committee and complained again that the legislation was drafted without any meaningful federal-provincial consultations.

The main purpose of the health act is to discourage extra billing by doctors and hospital user fees by giving Ottawa the power to levy financial penalties against provinces that permit those out-of-pocket charges. However, provinces regard the act as a federal invasion of their jurisdiction over health care that would interfere with the way they run their medicare plans.

What has the ministers most upset is a late amendment to the bill suggesting that provinces which do away with extra billing set up a system of conciliation or binding arbitration to settle fee disputes with their doctors.

Federal Health Minister Monique Begin insists the section is not binding on the provinces, but merely offers them one way of avoiding federal penalties. Provincial ministers said they question Begin's interpretation.

SEEN AS BETRAYAL

Ontario Health Minister Keith Norton said all 10 provinces and the two territories regard the amendment as unacceptable, and its introduction was a "blatant betrayal" of an earlier promise by Begin.

"This amendment flies right in the face of undertakings I had from her," he complained.

Begin offered no hint Wednesday that she might yield to the provinces on that issue, but she didn't flatly rule out further changes in the bill.

"We think we've done a very good job in committee," she said of the amendments approved by the Commons health committee, "but I'm ready to entertain any improvements to the bill."

But Garth Gorsky, director of the Winnipeg-based plan, said Wednesday the federal cabinet has yet to choose from a number of options for reforming the plan.

To get a bill passed to authorize a payout is still possible before the end of June summer recess, "but would have to move very quickly."

Mulroney said the situation in the West is desperate and the Liberals "should stop fooling around with the interests of western farmers and bring in the bill now."

Later, Len Gustafson, Tory wheat board spokesman, said high fuel costs, high interest rates and rising production costs are pushing more farmers into bankruptcy. Fuel costs had doubled since 1980.

But Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said the government has taken a number of steps to help farmers.

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why "the Liberals are dead as a door-nail in the West." Farm bankruptcies on the prairies are up 110 per cent over last year and "all we get is a jokerster hamming around..."

But Trudeau said Mulroney was the joker who had just "discovered one constituency that needs assistance." Mulroney's approach showed why the Tories "will never be the government."

Trudeau said the Liberals have a serious program of action for the country and if the Tories would agree to pass (it) speedily, "I can guarantee this legislation (grain stabilization) will be passed expeditiously."

However, he didn't say when the stabilization bill might be introduced. Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday it would come soon but government officials say it still faces a long trip through cabinet committees before it reaches the Commons.

MADE NO PAYMENTS

About 160,000 prairie grain farmers belong to the voluntary stabilization plan which has about \$900 million in its coffers but hasn't made a payment since 1979. The government contributes \$2 for every \$1 from producers.

The plan is supposed to make a payment when net farm income drops but there hasn't been one since 1979 because steadily rising exports of grain have more than compensated for low grain prices.

But many farmers are still strapped for money to buy seed, fertilizer and fuel to plant this year's crop, many western farm leaders have warned.

Farm groups, as well as the opposition parties, have been pushing the Liberals for months to amend the act to turn over some of the \$900 million to farmers.

Mulroney and PM square off over payments to farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney fought to a draw in the Commons Wednesday over help for Prairie farmers looking for money to plant their crops this spring.

The exchange kept the House in an uproar for more than 10 minutes but left no one clearer on when the Liberals might introduce a bill to amend the Western Grain Stabilization Act as promised in the speech from the throne in December.

Mulroney said his party would give the bill urgent passage and called on Trudeau to introduce it immediately.

But Trudeau said he wanted assurances that the Conservatives would stop "goofing off with bells" and tying up the Commons with procedural tricks to prevent passage of other important bills.

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why "the Liberals are dead as a door-nail in the West." Farm bankruptcies on the prairies are up 110 per cent over last year and "all we get is a jokerster hamming around..."

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Like a phoenix up from the ashes — the Liberal party in the West

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party in Western Canada, after fading into obscurity under the leadership of Prime Minister Trudeau, is being reborn on a massive scale, a survey of Liberal party headquarters in the four western provinces shows.

Liberals are returning to the fold in droves. New memberships are outpacing the party's capacity to handle them.

Manitoba Liberal membership has quickly doubled to 3,000 from a low last fall of about 1,500. Party headquarters in Winnipeg is bringing in a new computer to deal with the load that provincial president Diana Ry-

back says is "physically impossible" to deal with.

In British Columbia, where four volunteers have been conscripted to help the Vancouver headquarters process the mountain of paperwork, membership has soared by 40 per cent to 7,500 in the last three weeks.

The Alberta federal Liberal party sold 600 memberships in March and is now sending 10,000 membership application forms to riding presidents, who have been begging for them, says a party official in Edmonton.

Saskatchewan Liberal headquarters has hired part-time staff to help deal with new memberships that are pouring in at a "phenomenal rate,"

said a staffer in the Regina office. The Saskatchewan party has signed up 500 new household memberships in the last two months. There were only a total of 2,000 party members in January.

The renewed Liberal passion in the West was touched off by Trudeau's resignation announcement in February and the natural excitement that comes before a leadership convention, some party officials say.

But other Liberals say that a major factor has been the leadership candidacy of former finance minister John Turner, who entered the contest vowing to bring in westerners who feel alienated from Central Canada and

the federal government.

"The biggest thing that's drawing in people... is John Turner and nobody else," said Randy Royer, vice-president of Alberta's Bow River riding association.

Turner garnered broad western support with his controversial opening statement that the French-language dispute in Manitoba is a provincial issue and should be settled there politically, Royer said in an interview from Edmonton Wednesday.

While Turner later moved closer to the federal Liberal attitude that the issue is a national concern and minority-language rights must be protected by the federal government, his

original stand was widely embraced in the West, Royer said.

C.M.(Red) Williams, president of the Saskatchewan Liberal party, disagrees.

"That's too simple a response," Williams said. "I would put it on the excitement of the leadership run."

Both Williams and Alberta provincial Liberal Leader Nick Taylor said that Energy Minister Jean Chretien, who also lays claim to broad popularity in the West and has addressed the issue of western alienation in his leadership bid, shares support equally with Turner.

Manitoba president Ryback also rejected the notion that the rise in party membership can be traced primarily to Turner's candidacy.

"Our province happens to be ripe right now," Ryback said, attributing much of the activity to the election last month of a new provincial leader, Shirley Carstairs.

Senator Keith Davey, who has run federal Liberal election campaigns for the last two decades and is a co-chairman of the party's election preparation committee, agreed that resurgence of party support in the West is not solely due to Turner's return to the party.

Bilingual brochures okay says Superior Court judge

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that the province's language law was wrongly applied to prevent a Montreal florist from mailing out bilingual catalogues.

Mr. Justice Jacques Vaillancourt ruled that the Office de la langue française, the government agency which oversees the law, exceeded its powers in demanding that catalogues mailed out by McKenna Inc. be in French only.

In a declaratory judgment from the bench, Vaillancourt said that nothing in the Charter of the French Language, commonly known as Bill 101, created the power to restrict distribution of bilingual material.

Alliance Quebec, the province's main anglophone rights lobby, funded McKenna's court challenge as a test of the law's powers.

"What this means very simply is that a merchant is now legally entitled to print his brochures in bilingual form and to distribute them, whether in his shop or by mail to Quebecers," said Alliance president Eric Malloff.

"We are pleased with the decision because an impediment to the distribution of bilingual catalogues and brochures has been eliminated."

MAY APPEAL
There was no immediate comment from government officials, but they were reported to be studying the ruling and planning an appeal.

In its suit filed last July, McKenna had charged that regulations set out by the language agency on the distribution of brochures and catalogues "are contrary and inconsistent with" provisions in Bill 101 which do not put limits on distribution of bilingual material.

News-in-brief

Zeller's building Montreal HQ

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Zellers Inc., which operates one of Canada's biggest chains of lower-priced department stores, is expected to announce today it will build a new head office building here for its 700 head office workers.

The newspaper, quoting sources in the real estate industry, says the building would require 9,290 square metres or more of floor space and would cost a minimum of \$8 million to build.

Lotto bridesmaids to get more

MONTREAL (CP) — There will likely be no more whopping first prizes in the 6-49 lottery such as the \$13.9 million won by a Brantford, Ont. couple in January as a result of changes made by the corporation which runs the game of chance.

The Interprovincial Lottery Corp. has decided to restrict the accumulation of huge jackpots by drastically reducing the flow of funds into the top prize once it reaches \$7 million. Instead, more money will go into the second prizes.

David Clark, an official for Loto-Quebec, said Wednesday the heftier second prizes will make 6-49 more interesting.

Trumpeter wins railing suit

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman in suburban Laval was awarded \$2,291 in damages in Quebec Superior court Wednesday following a violent incident in the stands during a minor hockey league game.

The woman decided to blow a tune on her trumpet to celebrate the scoring of a goal by her son. The lady sitting next to her did not appreciate the gesture and asked her husband to do something about it.

New party can't get support

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Nationaliste, set up last fall to carry the Quebec nationalist message into the federal arena at the next Canadian general election, says it has the support of about two thirds of the 71 Parti Quebecois members in the national assembly.

But the would-be "federal wing" of the Parti Quebecois has weaker support at the cabinet level, with half the 26 PQ ministers either lukewarm in their support or fiercely opposed.

Strangler gets five years

HULL, Que. (CP) — Robert Hassim of Hull was sentenced to five years in jail for strangling a 25-year-old woman in June.

Hassim, 57, was sentenced by provincial court Judge Edgar Allard after pleading guilty Tuesday to manslaughter.

The body of Rene Laroche, a machine operator at an Ottawa printing firm, was found fully clothed with no marks under her mother's bed June 7.

Natsea nominations withdrawn

HALIFAX (CP) — Senator Michael Kirby and Halifax lawyer David Mann have withdrawn their nominations to the board of directors at National Sea Products Ltd., it was announced Wednesday.

Kirby, in a letter to board chairman David Hennigar, said he could not accept the nomination on the basis of conflict of interest. Mann gave no reason for his decision.

Kirby and Mann held key posts for the federal government during negotiations to restructure major fish processing companies based in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Native dispute ending in layoffs

MALISEET, N.B. (CP) — Chief David Perley says he will lay off all 25 employees of the Tobique Indian Reserve after Friday because he still has not been able to get his band council to pass a resolution accepting his budget.

A meeting between the two sides and two regional officers of the federal Department of Indian Affairs failed to make any progress because the five councillors who oppose him did not show up, Perley said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

Taxmen told to cool it

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Pierre Bussieres has stolen a little of the Conservatives' thunder by issuing instructions to his new deputy minister which closely resemble recommendations in a report the Tories plan to release this weekend.

In a six-page letter sent to Harry Rogers on Wednesday, Bussieres said tax officials must remember they are dealing with people and must strive to be humane in administering the Income Tax Act.

Soldier denies stealing guns

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — A soldier accused of stealing weapons from the Canadian Forces base here last month pleaded not guilty to six counts of break, enter and theft at a military court martial Wednesday.

Pte. Jean-Camille Muise, 25, of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, was arrested March 15 following a military police investigation of the disappearance of weapons, money and property from the base storage area March 3.

Newspaper is chicken feed

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Department chickens really devour the Ottawa Citizen. Chickens at the department's Central Experimental Farm fed the local newspaper have thrived.

Actually they got a black granular substance that started out as the local newspaper, ink and all.

Using sulphuric acid, researcher K.C. Ivarson transformed newsprint to sugar — which represents about half of the bulk of newsprint. Then an industrial-type of fungus was used to convert it to protein.

Canadians start four-wheel trip

HALIFAX (CP) — Two Canadians from Halifax drove their four wheel-drive station wagon north from Cape Agulhas, South Africa early Wednesday, beginning their bid to become the first motorists ever to drive from the southernmost tip of South Africa to the northern tip of Norway.

Garry Sowerby, originally from Moncton, N.B., and Ken Langley, originally from Sydney, N.S., reported the start of their trek by telephone to their home city.

Pulp strikers defy work order

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 12,700 pulp and paper workers continued Wednesday to defy legislation prohibiting work stoppages, but there was an air of optimism as the parties resumed contract talks.

The wage caucuses of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada voted to continue a strike that began Monday when the pulp companies continued their eight-week lockout.

"We going to take it one step at a time, one day at a time, one hour at a time," said Art Gruntman, paperworkers regional president. "The lines are staying up and hopefully we can have an agreement real fast."

New York buildings collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Two adjacent buildings undergoing renovation collapsed Wednesday on Manhattan's Lower East Side, killing two people, injuring 19 others and reducing it to "a big pile of dirt," witnesses and authorities said.

The dead men apparently were two members of a construction crew pouring concrete inside the vacant brick buildings when they collapsed, fire department officials said.

Last week, the buildings commission had ordered a safety inspection of the buildings.

And if it was a winning team?

TOWSON, Md. — Talk about dedicated fans. A married couple who say they suffered "severe emotional distress" because the Colts moved to Indianapolis from Baltimore, are seeking \$30 million in damages in a class-action suit against the National Football League team and its owner.

Robert and Mildred Sachse of Towson, Md., filed the suit on behalf of all Colts fans in their state. The suits says the fans had an "emotional bond" with the team that was strained by owner Robert Irsay's shopping for a new home for the Colts, repeatedly denying he planned to move them and then actually moving the team in the middle of the night.

Murder-suicide discovered

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — A Korean family of four was found dead of gunshot wounds in their home Wednesday in what police said was an "apparent murder-suicide."

Howard Kim, 48, apparently shot his wife, Helen, 40, their two sons, John, 7, and David, 5, with a rifle and then shot himself in the n Philip Lively.

Police discovered the bodies in the rented house in the Washington suburb when checking in response to a phone call from the convenience store where Mrs. Kim worked. Kim was unemployed.

Same case, different verdict

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — A jury Wednesday found two policemen not guilty of raping a 21-year-old woman in an empty bar. The tavern's owner also was acquitted on a charge he aided the attack.

The Essex Superior Court jury also found policemen Unree Poellnitz and Edward Jackson not guilty of drugging a person for sexual intercourse.

Jackson, 31, and Poellnitz, 34, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Stephen Harden, owner of Ye Olde Ox Bar in Lynn, lowered his head and wept. Jackson's mother and wife sobbed in the courtroom.

Bar responsible in injury suit

DENVER (AP) — A tavern has agreed to pay a permanently injured woman up to \$9.5 million for serving liquor to the driver of a car that hit her.

State law allows damages to be collected from bars that serve alcohol to customers who are drunk and then drive. The settlement will be paid by insurance companies for Otto's bar.

Janet Pattison, 27, formerly of Littleton, claimed in her lawsuit she suffered permanent brain damage when her car was struck by a car driven by Robert Brooks.

Whites buy out Black journal

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Drum magazine, one of Africa's leading black journals and a veteran campaigner against South Africa's apartheid laws, has been sold to a powerful Afrikaans newspaper group linked to the white minority government, its owner said Wednesday.

Jim Bailey, who founded Drum in the early '50s, said he has sold Drum and two other black-oriented publications to Nasionale Pers, a publishing house whose daily newspapers often reflect the thinking of the National Party government.

India erecting border fence

NEW DELHI (AP) — India will spend \$200 million to erect a barbed-wire fence along its 2,695-kilometre border with Bangladesh to keep out illegal immigrants.

Home Secretary Prakash Sethi said Wednesday plans are to be completed in about four months, after which construction will begin.

A government spokesman said India plans to build roads along the fence and to patrol it.

East Germans can't return home

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) — East Germany, in an apparent bid to stop a rush of exit visa applications, warned emigrants Wednesday that they can not come back home.

A statement by the official news agency ADN, quoting a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said there have been numerous requests to return from former East Germans who have gone to West Germany and West Berlin in recent months.

"Responsible sources stated that such an appeal, although understandable, cannot be granted," ADN said.

West Germany wants Hess released

BONN (Reuter) — West Germany appealed to the Soviet Union on Wednesday to allow Hitler's former deputy Rudolf Hess to be released from Berlin's Spandau prison where he has spent the last 38 years.

It was the third time since 1981 Chancellor Helmut Kohl asked Moscow to free Hess. The last appeal was in a letter to Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko this year, said Alois Mertes minister of state for foreign affairs.

Queen making private U.S. trip

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth will make her first private visit to the United States from Oct. 8-15, when she will tour race horse stud farms in Kentucky and a ranch in Wyoming, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday.

"Apart from arrivals and departures at airports and two press conferences, it is intended that the visit should be strictly private," the palace said in a statement.

"It is not expected that the Queen will meet the President and Mrs. Reagan since her visit will take place at the height of the American presidential election campaign."

Diver cleared on fraud charge

LONDON (Reuter) — A British deep-sea diver who raised a fortune in gold from a sunken warship off the northern Soviet coast was cleared in court Wednesday of trying to cheat rival firms.

Keith Jessop led the operation three years ago that recovered ingots worth more than \$57 million from the British cruiser Edinburgh, sunk by German torpedoes in 1942.

Soon after returning to Britain with the gold, he was charged with trying to defraud two rivals of the contract for the dive by making false statements about them to the government department that awarded the contract.

Panda plan elaborated

LONDON (Reuter) — The London zoo is sending panda sperm to China, to help save the threatened species, a zoo spokesman said Wednesday.

British veterinarian John Knight will take frozen sperm from the London zoo's panda, Chia-Chia, to China later this week when he leaves on a consultative trip, she said.

Zoologists are fighting to save pandas in China's Szechuan Mountains following a severe food shortage (bamboo) this year.

Peace protesters evicted

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP) — Bailiffs, backed by hundreds of police, evicted women protesters Wednesday from their "peace camp" outside the U.S. nuclear missile base at Greenham Common and ripped down their plastic-sheeting home.

Jeering women at the base's main gate set fire to some of their shelters as bailiffs tore down the rest and workmen quickly fenced off the site and began drilling for a road-widening project.

No-finger phone developed

PARIS (Reuter) — A new telephone that automatically dials a number after hearing the name of the person being called will go on sale in France at the end of the year.

The French electronics group Thomson CSF has invented a telephone programmed to store up to 30 names and numbers in its memory chip, a company spokesman said.

The new device, expected to cost about \$625, is aimed at saving time for business executives who spend several hours on the phone every day, the spokesman said.

Babysitter beat youngster says accused's brother

HALIFAX (CP) — The brother of accused murderer Coleen Gottschall testified Wednesday his sister slapped and punched four-year-old Teddy Machielsen in the head.

Gottschall, 27, is charged with the second-degree murder of the child, for whom she was live-in babysitter. The child, battered, bruised and burned on the legs, died in hospital on Aug. 22, 1982, of a blow or blows to the head.

Gottschall was sentenced last year to life in prison with no parole eligibility for 22 years, but the Nova Scotia Supreme Court's Appeal Division ordered a new trial because the original judge had erred on the admissibility of evidence.

Danny Gottschall testified that the

day before Teddy died his sister "lashed out with her foot and kicked him." The child was knocked backwards and struck his head on a kitchen counter.

Although the child was unconscious, Coleen straddled him on the floor and struck him in the head before she could be pushed aside, Danny testified.

Under questioning by Crown prosecutor Duncan Beveridge, Danny said he came to Halifax from his home at Antigonish, N.S., at his sister's request after she telephoned him to say Teddy had burned his legs and "there was a possibility she would be charged with child abuse if she took the child to the hospital."

Ont., expert who examined medical records and police photographs.

Although the cause of the youngster's death was drowning, he was "incapacitated" at the time, King told juvenile court during the trial of a 14-year-old schoolmate charged with manslaughter.

By law, the names of the accused and victim cannot be published.

King said a red mark around the victim's neck could have been caused by the skate lace found around his neck and added it is possible that whatever produced the mark also could have incapacitated him.

"The mark is consistent with partial or attempted strangulation... and could have resulted in some difficulty breathing or might have caused some loss of consciousness," King said.

It could take less than five seconds to render a person unconscious with a lace, he added.

Dead Ottawa teenager may have been choked

OTTAWA (CP) — A 13-year-old boy may have been choked into unconsciousness with a skate lace before he drowned in a shallow creek in nearby Nepean, Ont., last Halloween, a forensic pathologist testified Wednesday.

"There's nothing in any evidence that would reveal a natural death," said Dr. David King, a Hamilton,

Weather

Rainy today with moderate winds at times and a high of 10. Low tonight 7. Outlook for Friday — ducks only. High 9.

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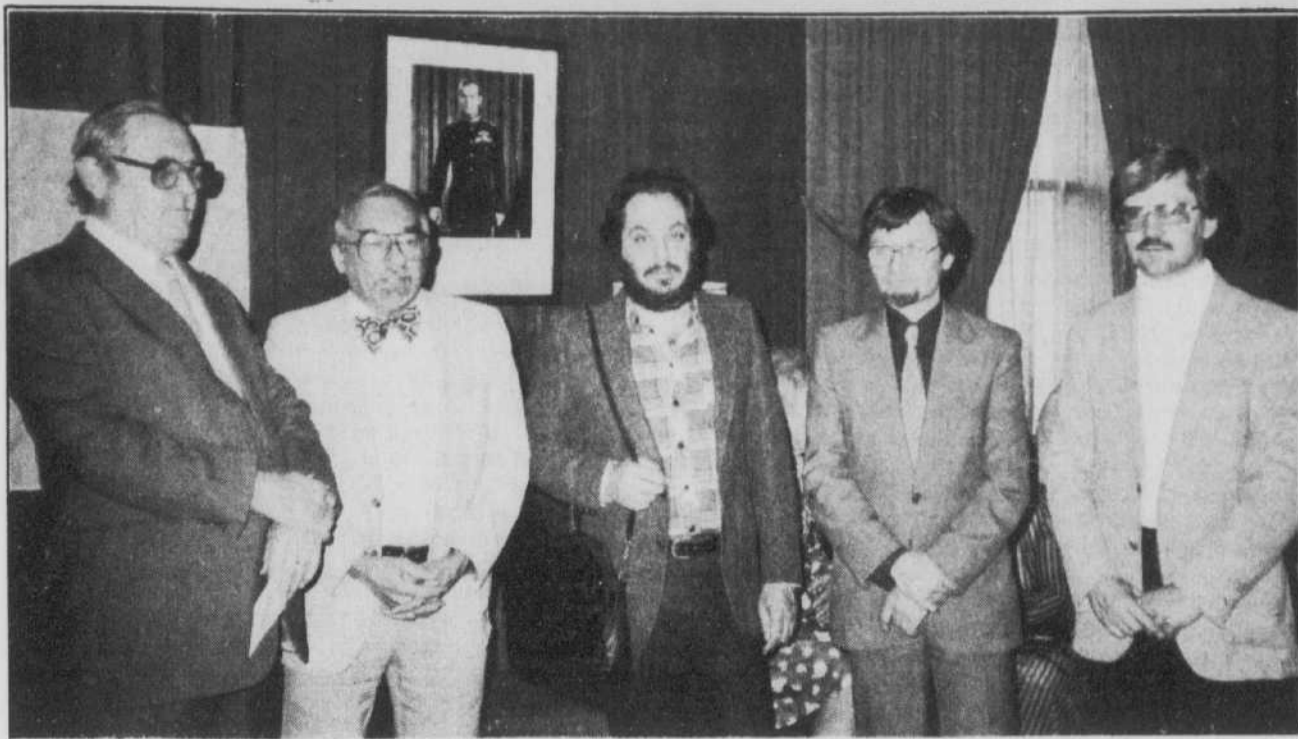
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The Townships



Cancer drive set to start

The Canadian Cancer Society, which begins its local 1984 fundraising drive on Sunday, demonstrated the use to which it puts its money Wednesday with the presentation of a cheque for \$463,926 to the University of Sherbrooke Medical Centre for research into the prevention and cure of the deadly disease. The Society will donate over \$4.3 million this year to institutions throughout Quebec. Pictured from left to right — Guy Angers, director-general of the CCS, Etienne Lebel, vice-dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and research scientists Carlos Brailovsky, Marcel Bastin and Jean-Guy Lehoux.

Thomas gets 5 for 1979 stabbing death

SHERBROOKE — The long judicial ordeal of Denis Thomas, 26, of Magog, ended Wednesday when Superior Court Judge Georges Savoie sentenced him to five years in prison for the manslaughter of Robert Dragon, who died in September 1979 of stab wounds to the chest.

Thomas pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of manslaughter following a four-and-a-half year court struggle which saw him become the first man in Canadian legal history to be found guilty — and then acquitted — of the same charge by the same jury.

The whole affair began on September 20, 1979, when Dragon died of chest wounds he received in the course of a parking lot scuffle which involved Thomas and Bruno Jacques on one hand and Dragon, Jacques Descôteaux and Christian Hamel on the other. Jacques, Hamel and Descôteaux were also injured.

Thomas and Jacques were originally charged jointly with first degree murder in the death of Dragon and the attempted murder of his companions.

The two were then brought to trial separately and Jacques was found guilty of second degree murder while Thomas's case was transferred to the district of Bedford where the same jury found him guilty of second degree murder one day, and then reversed itself the next. Crown prosecutor Claude Mélançon appealed this unprecedented verdict and a new trial was ordered.

Meanwhile, Jacques took his appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada which ordered a new trial for him. The murder charge against him was dropped last year as a result of a legal technicality, and he now faces charges of attempted murder.

Then, in February of this year, Thomas was found guilty of his charges of attempted murder and sentenced to five years.

Returning to Sherbrooke to face his new trial for the murder charge, Thomas pleaded guilty to the reduced charge, which netted him the concurrent five-year term from Savoie.

Savoie said Thomas's lack of a pre-

vious criminal record, the fact that he has already spent a year-and-a-half in preventive detention, and that he is still capable of rehabilitation, were all factors in his sentence.

Protesters head for Québec

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — A busload of welfare and unemployment benefits recipients from Sherbrooke is heading to Québec City today to protest certain proposals made in the government's white paper on fiscal reform. Hélène Bisson of the Regroupement des Assistés Sociaux (RASS) said Wednesday.

The protesters, along with others of their kind from all over the province, will be meeting with Manpower Minister Pauline Marois to demand reforms which will enable them to improve their lot.

In all, 30 buses will be pulling into the capitol today to mark Welfare Recipients Week in Québec.

The protesters are demanding three things, Bisson said. They want equal benefits for recipients of all ages. At the moment the monthly payment to those under 30 years of age is \$152 while recipients over 30 receive over twice that much.

They want the government to scrap proposals in its white paper on fiscal reform that would oblige welfare recipients who can work to take part in provincial job creation programs if they want to keep receiving their benefits.

Most of all, the province's down and out want jobs, which is why RASS joined up with the Eastern Townships Unemployed Persons Movement (Mouvement des Chômeurs et Chômeuses de l'Estrie — MCCE) for the trip to Québec City.

Bisson said welfare recipients have already been burdened with numerous cuts in their benefits during the last few years, particularly in the health care area. The government gets away with the cuts because it preys on the public's image of the average welfare recipient — a bum who would rather collect than work.

Most recipients would do anything for a real job, but there aren't any to be had. And Bisson said, "the job creation programs are just patches. They didn't create jobs. It's just activities to keep recipients occupied. They don't do anything to change their social status."

Most of the programs run for 20 weeks and pay \$100 a month for 24 hours work. Bisson said she fears companies will use the programs to get the government to pay for labor that could have been done by a permanent employee instead.

"The government says it's business that has to create jobs but businesses won't do it, not with these programs available," Bisson said.

Recipients will be "obliged" to take part in the job programs, which are supposed to be voluntary, just to get by. "You can't turn them down when you only get \$152 a month," Bisson said.

And it may soon be impossible to turn down the opportunity to work for 20 weeks if the proposal making participation necessary in order to keep receiving benefits. "The government is trying to rebuild Québec on the backs of welfare recipients by offering them as cheap labor to business," Bisson said. "We aren't saying we don't want jobs. We just want real work which will let us live decent lives."

C'ville council asked to outlaw mags, exotic dancers by anti-porn petitioners

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Pornographic signs materials, and nude dancers became the prime topic of discussion at Tuesday's regular council meeting when a petition signed by 701 residents and endorsed by 11 organizations requesting changes in bylaws was presented by Mrs. Louise Gagnon and Mrs. Gaetan Lassonde. Town legal counsel Gilles Mercure explained there were certain "black holes" in the law and a final decision might only eventually be established in the Supreme Court of Canada.

The demands included a change in zoning laws banning establishments with supposedly "erotic" dancers within the municipality; a bylaw banning the posting of so-called "erotic" signs and any other "abusive and degrading" materials; and a bylaw setting out standards governing the merchandising of so-called pornographic literature in newstands and other places specifying they should not be available to children, be at least 1.5 metres above the floor, and preferably concealed in sealed opaque covers.

The petition cited problems of pornography are at the seat of violence towards women stating they had volumes of substantiating material

available for reference. It said the re-opening of the CoCo Bar with its nude dancers in an area containing several primary schools and two churches was a sign children are no longer respected in our society. The committee said it is aware of certain legal problems but hopes the council will act within its powers in the shortest possible delay.

The committee representatives said amendments to the Cities and Towns Act implemented in December 1983 gave the town power to control the display of so-called pornographic materials in news outlets and said Hull, Dorval, Beaconsfield, and Granby had taken advantage of the amendment and had implemented the appropriate bylaws, covering the third of their demands.

It was suggested the town could proceed through private bills in the National Assembly to obtain the powers required to change the zoning and sign bylaws citing, to the best of the committee's knowledge, that Lasalle, St. Basil le Grand, and Quyon had done so with success.

Alderman Claude Hamann pointed out the criminal code covers eroticism but does not clearly define pornography and said definitions also lie in the eye of the beholder. "Are we

going to have to screen the windows in all the ladies' boutiques in town?" he asked.

Mercure said zoning laws govern the size and type of enterprise but cannot tell the owners or operators what to do within their premises. Equally the bylaws concerning signs are limited to the type and dimensions, however do not cover the content or illustrations. He said certain similar cases were before the courts, but "The interpretation of the law is nebulous, in short a black hole in the law. A pile of private bills might force the provincial government to act, but in the end the issue may have to go to the Supreme Court for a final decision."

Mayor Fred Tanner pointed out pressure tactics forced the owner of the CoCo Bar to first put a bikini on the nude sign, yet additional pressure resulted in a knee-length skirt and a sweater. "Up to here," Tanner said pointing to his neck. He assured the committee the town would do whatever it could within legal means to conform to their requests.

A number of routine matters preceded the presentations of the petition from the floor of the packed council chamber.

East Angus deficit wows members; council sets up finance committee

EAST ANGUS — Councillor Jean-Claude Bibeau says he and his colleagues "look crazy" in light of the town's whopping \$433,584 deficit for 1983, but he says the blame can be laid at the feet of former mayor Roger Couture.

The 1983 accounts, tabled at Tuesday's council meeting, show expenses of \$2.5 million but revenues of only \$2,092,744. The town has had deficits for the last eight years and is now behind a total of \$2 million altogether.

Bibeau says the numbers make the present council "come across like idiots." He was a member of Couture's council and he says that although the fault is not entirely the ex-mayor's, there were many occasions when "the councillors were not always warned of expenses in-

curréd."

"Couture often told us about them (expenditures) at council meetings after they had been made."

New Mayor Roland Brousseau, who replaced Couture in November's municipal election, says council expected a debt for 1983 but not as much as \$433,584. "When we were elected we immediately ordered an interim audit; it estimated we would have a deficit of about \$399,000."

"Last year was an election year," Brousseau told council, "and the money was badly spent. For example, \$75,000 was spent on roads when only \$10,000 to \$20,000 was expected. I don't think the council can be blamed. I think it is Couture's fault. Even if he

meant well, he was supposed to look after municipal finance and there was waste."

Recreation and culture took a bigger chunk of expenses than anticipated: \$280,470 was spent; \$220,000 had been budgeted. For transportation: \$303,580 was in the budget; \$383,266 was spent.

Brousseau says there will be no tax increase to cover the debt, because the citizens of East Angus are "already the biggest taxpayers of Québec, there's no question about it."

Council has established a finance committee in the hope that there will be better control over spending in the future. Councillor Bibeau says East Angus "may even finish 1984 with a surplus of \$200,000 or \$300,000."

Gabr associates raided; N. Troy documents seized

Continued from page one

bought much of the company's facilities.

His North Troy Engineering, which conducts video and sonic research, is on the U.S. side.

Press reports at the time quoted Gabr's general manager, Earl Wallace, as saying Gabr planned to manufacture and launch satellites from the site.

Space Research manufactured advanced high-altitude artillery shells before going bankrupt in 1980 after two of its directors, former McGill University aeronautical engineer Gerald V. Bull and Rodgers L. Gregory, were convicted of exporting arms to South Africa in violation of a United Nations embargo.

A 23-month investigation by the RCMP and by U.S. Customs agents led by Lawrence Curtis, the same agent who is now investigating the two engineering companies, revealed Bull and Gregory had sold, without a licence, 53,000 howitzer shells and advanced artillery technology to South Africa between 1976 and 1978.

They were sentenced to six-month prison terms in the U.S.

VISITED CHINA

At the time of the raids last week, Shepard was on his way back from China. Ward, Jenkins and Lyster are reported to have visited China in the last six months.

U.S. Customs agent John O'Hara said "several cartons" of documents were removed after an eight-hour search of the Phoenix offices and Lyster's home, but no documents were removed from Gabr's company.

"We didn't find anything there," O'Hara said.

He said the investigation was continuing and no charges have yet been laid. Canadian authorities have been informed of the investigation, he said. RCMP spokesmen in Montreal said the federal force knew nothing of the Vermont raids, however.

Affidavits detailing the allegations on the three 60-page search warrants have been sealed by court order at the request of U.S. Attorney Peter Hall who said the evidence sought particularly concerned "exporting technology without the required licence."

Shepard said that Phoenix had done nothing illegal.

"Basically I think that speculation is based on the fact that principals here were once (Space Research) types," he said.

"We are expecting this thing to die a proper and graceful death within a week."

He refused to comment on whether the company has sold any technology to China and, when asked about trips by him and his associates, he said it's not illegal to visit China.

"The place is full of people. You up there in Canada were the first to open China up. There are lots of Americans there now."

Shepard said his company is involved in "three activities: computer sales and software, aerospace engineering and defence-related engineering."

He said Phoenix has contracts with the U.S. Defence Department, but declined to elaborate.

He also said Phoenix has no connection with Gabr or his companies.

Neither Lyster, Gabr nor Gabr's general manager could be reached for comment.

MONEY PROBLEMS

Gabr's Eastern Townships empire has been under attack in recent months by unpaid creditors. He has invested over \$40 million here since he started a spending spree in 1978. But since a visit to North Hatley by Pakistani president Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq there has been little sign of his previous largesse.

Presently believed to be in England, the enigmatic property owner faces millions of dollars in lawsuits in Sherbrooke and Montreal, mainly for unpaid bills.

Observers say his apparent decline is associated with one thing: the slumping world price of oil.

Gabr's main source of revenue in recent years has been payments for work on the pre-construction planning of the massive University of King AbdulAziz, in Geddah, the port city of Mecca, the Islam sanctuary in Saudi Arabia. At the time of Zia's December 1982 visit, British bankers estimated Gabr's cash income into Canada at \$8 million a month. They set his Canadian net worth then at "between \$40 million and \$60 million."

But the declining price of oil has slashed the income of the Saudi government, which has delayed subsequent phases of the university project.

The lower oil prices have also cut the personal income of Gabr's friends in the Saudi royal family. Although he would never admit it himself, insiders in the Gabr empire claim much of his money aside from the Geddah project has come from Saudi princes seeking a safe refuge for their money — and for themselves in the event of a revolution in Saudi Arabia. Gabr is said to be in the United Kingdom. He hasn't been seen here since the middle of last year.

Striking CEGEP students to march

SHERBROOKE — Striking students at Sherbrooke's French-language CEGEP will take to the streets today to focus public attention on their cause. But there is no unanimity in the student camp.

With less sympathy from the general population that they had hoped for after three weeks on the picket lines, Collège de Sherbrooke strikers will march across town to the office of MNA Reynald Frechette today.

The CEGEP students are part of a province-wide movement hoping to pressure the provincial government into changing a proposed law which would make it harder to graduate.

Students at 13 of Québec's 44 government-operated junior colleges will continue boycotting classes until the end of this week to protest a new law which changes study requirements, says the student association organizing the protest.

Patrice Legendre, spokesman for the Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec, warned the disruption will continue until the association's demands are met.

Representatives of two other Québec student associations, which support some of the boycott's demands, denounced Legendre's group for its radical tactics Wednesday. Delegates from the three groups are to meet with Education Minister Yves Bérubé on April 12.

The striking students want the government to withdraw the new law, implement fairer evaluation of loan and bursary applications, and amend another law setting out how student associations are to be formed.

Bill 29, passed in February, makes course attendance obligatory, imposes course content guidelines on teachers and restructures certain programs to place an emphasis on

two-year technology courses, meaning a restriction of other courses.

REFERENDUM NEEDED

The strikers are also angry over Bill 32, which calls for a referendum among students to prove how representative a student association is before the school administration gives it official approval to operate.

Colleges affected include those in Montreal, Trois-Rivières, Saint-Félicien, St-Jerome and Québec City.

About 50 picketing students occupied Hull's L'Outaouais CEGEP — the commonly-used acronym for collège d'enseignement général et professionnel — after one student in a wheelchair persuaded a security guard to let him into the locked school to use the bathroom. He then let the others in. One front-door window was broken during the takeover.

Townships talk

Sentence delay for drug user

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Claude Leveille continued sentencing in the case of François Gaudreault to April 17. Gaudreault, of Stanbridge East, earlier pleaded guilty to possession of restricted drugs during 1983. His lawyer called for a sentence entailing community work stating the drugs were for his personal consumption. He produced a priest who said he could provide the young man with as many hours of work as the court deemed fit and added, "I've been inside the Cowansville Penitentiary and I don't think exposing this young man to such an atmosphere would help in his rehabilitation."

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said the objective gravity of the crimes justified a jail term citing the QPF raid turned up over 1,000 grams of marijuana, a small package of cocaine, 14 plants ready for the ground, 23 plants whose leaves had been removed, scales, weights, syringes, and several pipes. Leveille continued his sentencing to study jurisprudence after Keyserlingk suggested a sentence of community work would certainly not be in the public interest. "The individual plastic bags seized by the police can tacitly be considered evidence of trafficking, not personal consumption," Keyserlingk argued.

QPF divers join search

LENNOXVILLE — Divers from the Québec Police Force joined Sherbrooke detectives Wednesday in the search for a firearm apparently used in an attempted murder in Sherbrooke last week.

Laurent Houle, 46, of Ascot Township is charged with the attempted murder of his estranged wife Gabrielle Rodrigue-Houle, who was shot in the back as she was crossing a Sherbrooke street last week.

The divers were searching near Lennoxville's Bishop's University for the weapon presumed used in the assault, which they feel may have been thrown from the bridge which crosses the St. Francis River near the university.

The search Wednesday proved fruitless as divers were hampered by extremely poor visibility and they are expected to resume their

hunt today. Police are still not sure what calibre weapon was used because doctors have judged it unwise to attempt to remove the bullet from the victim who is still in serious condition in hospital.

Meanwhile Houle has been transferred to the University of Sherbrooke Medical Centre where he will undergo psychiatric tests. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 12.

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Frightened into barbarity

Ronald Reagan has once again proved beyond a doubt that age does not always breed wisdom. In perhaps the most startling demonstration of distorted logic since the second world war, the president of all the Americans has proposed — in the same breath and without cracking a smile — a global ban on the research, production and use of chemical weapons and the resurrection of this production in the United States.

Reagan's assessment that "if you're going to have a treaty banning them (chemical weapons) you have to have something to bargain with" is so horrendously immoral as to stagger any thinking human being.

Reagan asserts that while the United States ceased production of chemical weapons in 1969, the Soviet Union has continued to stockpile these weapons and now enjoys a lead over the U.S. in research into their development. He neglects to mention that while ceasing production of these weapons, the United States has continued to maintain massive stores of these barbarous weapons and has encouraged intensive research into related scientific endeavors.

The use of chemical and biological weapons was condemned by the League of Nations in 1925 and their appearance on modern battlefields had not been seen since the first world war until evidence recently emerged that Iraq had employed them in its interminable war with Iran.

American accusations that the Soviets have employed them in the guerrilla war in Afghanistan have yet to be independently confirmed.

Whether other nations are willing to demean themselves enough to use these horrors is not the issue for the United States, however, and should not be allowed to appear as such. American security, protected by an equally inhuman nuclear umbrella, will never be threatened as a result of an enemy deployment of chemical weapons, and protection against them would be both cheaper and easier than trying to match their barbarity. Reagan's initiative is simply the result of his total inability to accept America lagging behind in anything — regardless of whether it be useful, expedient or morally acceptable. It's a matter of childish pride.

If a powerful, secure and independent nation can be frightened into barbarity simply because others are willing to do so, one must wonder what it is we are so hysterically willing to defend. American foreign policy has always been based on a supposed moral superiority inherent in the democratic system. If we must descend ourselves into the mirror image of our worst fears then we have already lost the battle and should surrender gracefully. What more have we got to lose?

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Argentine debt more than finance

WASHINGTON (CP) — Argentina's delay in paying interest on multi-billion-dollar bank loans, causing jitters in international financial circles, underlines a great political challenge for the United States across South America.

The challenge is this: if the United States genuinely wants to see democracy established in South America as it claims when it is justifying military intervention, it will treat the debt not as a narrow financial problem but as a foreign policy priority.

This point of view is espoused by Riordan Roett, a Washington professor and writer, who sees handling of the debt problem as the key to whether new buds of democracy in South America are going to be allowed to bloom.

Roett, director of the Latin American Studies Program at John Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, recently travelled extensively in Latin America to collect material for a book on the triangular relations between the U.S., Latin America and Western Europe.

He found what he calls "a promising trend to greater democracy in the area" as some of the military regimes that took over in a wave of successions during the 1960s and 1970s now are being repudiated in free elections of civilian governments.

NEED TIME

Argentina, with its election last October of President Raul Alfonsín and his Radical party, is such a case, he says. He argues that U.S. support in handling the debt problem is critical to allowing the new freely elected government time to establish its legitimacy and to show democracy can work.

"While the social cost (of the debt) in Argentina has not been as great as in other countries in South America, a 1983 inflation rate of 433.7 per cent, the highest in the world, daily price changes, rising unemployment and widespread uncertainty have created a tense situation," he said in a recent Foreign Affairs essay.

"It is simply not realistic to expect Alfonsín and the Radicals in 1984 to successfully restructure the armed forces, to reorganize the unions and to deal with the punishment of those guilty of the dirty war and the death of at least 6,000 'disappeared' Argentines, while at the same time imposing further economic hardship on the Argentine nation."

Argentina sent jitters throughout the international financial world this week by announcing it cannot meet this Saturday's deadline for paying \$650 million in already overdue interest payments to U.S. banks.

Argentina has a foreign debt of about \$43.6 billion of which about \$10 billion is supposed to be repaid this year. About half of about \$800 billion in Third World foreign debt is owed by Latin American countries, most of it to commercial banks in the United States and some of it to banks in Canada, Europe and other rich areas.

Division of Arctic not a 'sporting event'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A spirit of co-operation between two political groups aiming to split up the Northwest Territories has dissipated in an emotionally charged debate punctuated by charges of racism.

"I'm tired of people trying to steal my land," John Amagoalik, a prominent Inuit leader and member of the eastern Arctic group, said of the western group following a tense five-day tour of remote western Arctic communities that was frequently clouded by bitter verbal sparring.

The fighting was not limited to the two opposite sides. Disagreement among members of the Nunavut Constitutional Forum, which sponsored the tour to persuade resource-rich western Arctic communities to join their Inuit cousins to the east if the territories are divided, surfaced at a news conference at the end of the tour.

Dennis Patterson, chairman of the Nunavut forum, tried to play down the differences between his group and the Western

Constitutional Forum, attributing the arguments to frayed nerves on a trip that sometimes included two or three flights a day.

Patterson, noting the two groups had worked together to reach 11 principles to lay the groundwork for dividing the territories, dismissed the tension as no more than "friendly rivalries" that could be resolved amicably.

CITES OBJECTION

But Amagoalik, president of the Inuit Tapirisist of Canada and one of Nunavut's key members, objected to Patterson's choice of words.

"I disagree with the term friendly rivalry," he said. "It's not as though we're in a sporting event. This is very serious business and I feel very strongly about these things. I feel the people of the Mackenzie Valley are trying to steal our land, they're trying to steal our people. And I don't mind admitting that I'm very mad about it. And I don't intend to lose

another inch to these people. I'll fight them tooth and nail."

Earlier, a visibly angry Amagoalik had given western vice-chairman Bob MacQuarrie a tongue-lashing in front of reporters, accusing him of not caring about the people of the western Arctic.

MacQuarrie, in turn, has accused Amagoalik and other Nunavut members of drawing racial, rather than political, lines, violating the conditions agreed upon by the two groups.

CHANGE STAND

"They've told the government of Canada that they want a political division because the Northwest Territories is too big to govern," MacQuarrie said in an interview Monday. "Now they seem to want to gather all the Inuit into one jurisdiction. I'm not saying that's not a valid goal, but the prime minister has said he won't go for an ethnic government."

"Apparently (Nunavut members) didn't intend to abide by the agreement. In a

way, I feel they've used us."

In April 1982, residents of the eastern Arctic voted overwhelmingly in favor of dividing the Northwest Territories. In the West, however, only a small majority favored division.

Equally galling for MacQuarrie, a Yellowknife member of the legislative assembly, was a charge by Nunavut member Peter Ittinuar, Liberal member of Parliament for Nunatsiag, that western members would be more sensitive to the aspirations of Indians and Metis, who make up about half the population of the proposed western territory, than to those of the Inuit minority.

Members of Nunavut, an Inuktitut word meaning "our land," were not alone in basing their appeal on ethnic grounds. In Holman Island, a tiny, wind-swept community on the Beaufort Sea, a council member told the forum his people remembered only too well the Bloody Falls massacre of 1765 in which Inuit died at the hands of Indians.

Letters Mustard gas tea—'best kept secret of the war'

Sir:

In the issue of your newspaper of March 21 I read an article written by Gwynne Dyer where he quotes — General Adnan Tharnalla, Iraqi Defence Minister commented on the use of Mustard Gas by his army against Iranian soldiers who were dying from the use of this gas. Several of my friends have asked me "if mustard gas was used in the First World War — What is it like." My reply was that I could not give a definite explanation.

We were never shelled by the Germans with this type of poison but other units were. From what we saw of it — it is not a gas, but a substance like mustard and the same color. It explodes and the substance sprays on face and hands and on your clothes and if not washed off at once causes painful sores to develop and it

will penetrate through your clothes causing more sores. We had crossed the Canal du Nord and were eventually to proceed to Passchendaele. Myself, Captain V.R. Spearing, M.C. of Sherbrooke and three other non-commissioned officers and cook and three other ranks were ordered to proceed to Inchy-en-Artois area as an advance party to locate a dry spot for the balance of the unit. This place was full of shell holes and water and very desolate. We carried enough tea, coffee and sugar for the rest of the unit for their arrival later on.

The cook found a boiler in a deserted house and here is where we broke King's rules and regulations which states: "No water must be used for consumption unless checked by proper authorities." The water in the shell holes looked clear and pure so we used that to

make our tea and coffee.

The balance of the unit arrived so we ate our rations and drank plenty of tea and coffee except Captain W. Carling, D.C.M. the commanding officer. Being late in the day we curled up in our blankets and went to sleep but not for long. I woke up with terrible pains

in my head and I could hear others groaning.

The Brigade medical officer was called by Captain Carling, but he could not explain our condition so he marked us "out of action".

Later on I was in conversation with Captain Spearing and balance of Advance party where we took

an oath not to divulge that we got the water from a shell hole contaminated with "Mustard Gas". We could be punished for this violation of the rules. Such as demotion and loss of pay.

Incidentally, this date was Oct. 11th and the Germans were retreating and exactly one month later the

Armistice was signed.

After the war I met Captain Spearing in North Hatley and we both agreed that our oath of secrecy was the "best kept secret of the war". We could both see the humorous side of it.

H.J. DREW, Sherbrooke

I don't want to tell you your business...

To the editor:

I don't want to tell you how to conduct your business, but why not do an article or series of same on lunatics who are apparently allowed to roam about freely? Dunham would be a good place to start. I mean, I thought C.B. had a god complex, but that Wright jerk is incredible. Where did he get the idea that he was a poet? Or a philoso-

pher? Or an authority on everything? Trying to read his inane doodlings is on a par with trying to read Mein Kampf. A colossal collection of random idiocies all strung together without any semblance of continuity. Every line a contradiction of its neighbor. But I don't want to give the impression that I think the Dunham Doodler has anything in common

with Adolph. I mean, apart from periodical (daily) deluges of his fairly terrible attempts at verse, and perfectly putrid portrayals of his idealistic notions, which can only be described as slightly loopy, and last (but by no means least) his meaningless meanderings on that favorite pastime of his (sic) God is dead, the two dolts have very little in common. Off hand, I don't understand how he can rant and rave about the stupidi-

ties of us poor, misinformed bozos who insist that God is quite real and not dead at all, and then, several lunacies later, say things like "damned well" or "hell". But I'm not worried. I'm sure he'll lower himself (in future drivellings) to our humble and undeserving level and explain that part. I can't wait.

Expectantly yours JOHN ROLLAND R.R. 3 Magog

A few short remarks on that obnoxious Ian MacLeod

Editor: Just a few short remarks to that obnoxious Ian MacLeod in reply to his letter to the editor published in *The Record* of Monday April 2.

If he dreads so much to renew his subscription to *The Record* (if he has one), why doesn't he just forget it and find some other paper more to his liking. *The Record* will not go out of existence if he doesn't read it. Maybe he could just buy the Friday edition, as he can tolerate the *Townships Week*, it saves him from despair!

Poor thing' he's to be pitied. It was very poor taste to mention the Butters Home, as the residents there cannot defend themselves and there are many who lead normal lives and

come out on top, with help and lots of hard work on their part.

Our editor and reporters are all well-educated people, something you seem to lack, but it takes all kinds of people to make up this world, and it would be better off without some of them. I won't mention any names.

Lastly, it wasn't the Lennoxville Players who had a production write-up, but Bishop's University drama department who sponsored the play; the Lennoxville Players have not put on a production for some time. You wouldn't do too well at reporting the true facts either.

Submitted in disgust H. DOROTHY EVANS, Lennoxville

NATO games—A bizarre mix of fiction and reality

OERLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Norway (CP) — The crudely hand-drawn slide portrayed a NATO Viking standing superimposed on a map of Norway, ready to strike a threatening Russian bear.

It was the first in an audio-visual presentation shown to journalists at this northern Norwegian airbase during recent war game exercises.

But despite official efforts to play down the underlying East-West tensions which prompt both military alliances to conduct such huge exercises, the slide had obviously missed vetting by NATO's public relations officers.

The presentation focused on NATO's early warning aircraft — modified Boeing 707s with a huge radar dome mounted on pylons above the fuselage.

Their role was two-fold, to take part in the largest-ever exercises on NATO's northern flank and to keep a close watch on Soviet surveillance.

Daily briefings during the exercise included a bizarre mix of fictional war game strategies and pointed out the dangerous realities of East-West tensions.

FINE LINE

With 150 ships, 300 aircraft, and 40,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen being closely watched by Soviet ships and aircraft the line between war game and real confrontation became very fine.

Jet fighter planes aboard British and

U.S. aircraft carriers regularly scrambled to turn aside long-range Soviet reconnaissance aircraft.

The intercepts were sometimes friendly with airmen waving at each other. But there was little frivolity for the pilot of a British Harrier "jump jet" which crashed at sea after one such sortie.

A rescue helicopter plucked him safely from the frigid sea.

Meanwhile, the task force faced not only "enemy" submarines supplied by the people who spend months dreaming up war games but also by the very real presence of more than 20 Soviet submarines, said intelligence officers.

One Canadian submarine and four destroyers were part of the screen protecting the carriers against both real and invented "hostiles."

Also lurking close by were half a dozen of the ubiquitous Soviet trawlers — the ones with no nets but masts festooned with sophisticated arrays of listening gear.

MONITOR GAMES

Also in the area were several Soviet warships, including a heavy cruiser shadowing the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence.

When the Soviet warship had an engine room fire, the Independence altered course — to offer assistance, said the briefers — but the cruiser responded by going to battle stations and limping away.

The games did more than test possible crisis scenarios. They gave both NATO and Warsaw Pact countries a chance to play a deadly cat-and-mouse game under the guise of surveillance.

Yet, the official briefers often went to ridiculous lengths to portray the exercises as having nothing to do with the real standoff between NATO and Warsaw Pact military alliances.

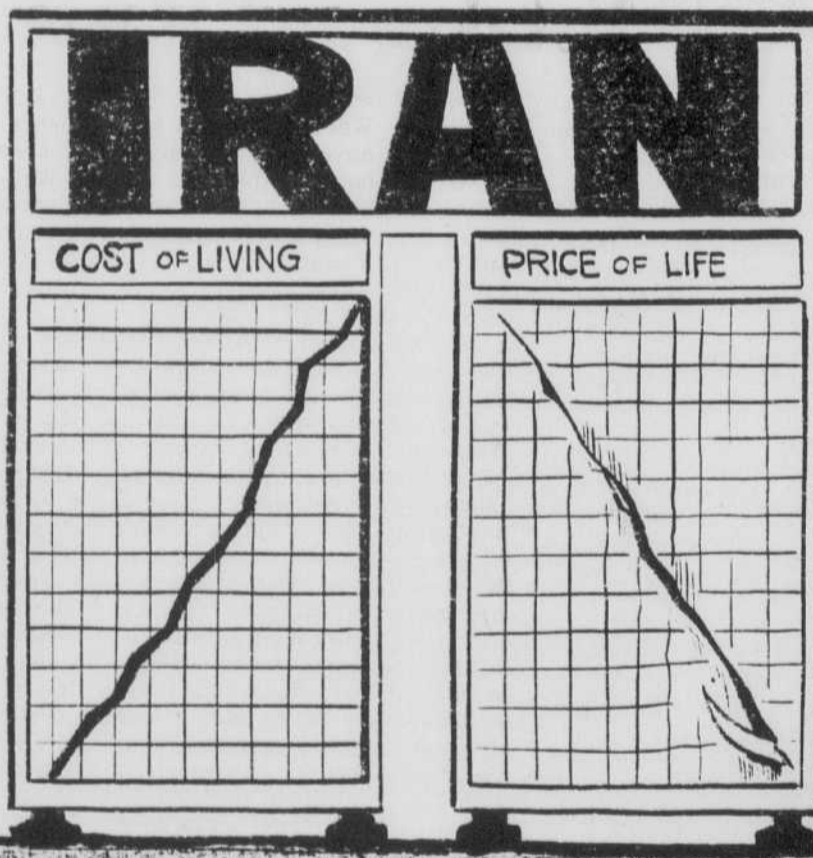
The Soviet Union was rarely mentioned. The U.S. military has scrapped its "blue" and "red" force designations for military exercises. Apparently "red" was too transparently a reference to Warsaw Pact forces. Now the United States pits "blue" against "orange."

NATO has followed suit. Although there is no conceivable threat to northern Norway except from the Soviet Union, the force designations are "North" and "South" and NATO briefing officers avoid any overt acknowledgement that the exercise is what it is — a test of the western alliance's capability to meet a Warsaw Pact threat.

MASK SLIPS

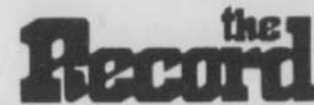
But occasionally the mask of innocent preparedness against threats from unnamed sources slipped.

The slide in the presentation on NATO's early warning aircraft showed the NATO Viking preparing to smite the Russian



Kitchener

Farm and business



From the left: Jacques Boisvert, John Nelson with two friends, and Philippe Beaudry, who once explored the Saint Lawrence River with Jacques Cousteau.

Underwater logger cleans up lake

My friend Bob Nelson was born in Newport and is now 66 years of age. He started scuba diving in 1953, less than 10 years after this type of diving was invented by Jacques Yves Cousteau of France.

As I mentioned in a previous article, I consider diving as only a means, not the ultimate end. For me it is a means of archaeological research, and for Bob, it has been a means of finding sunken logs (often referred to by saw-mill personnel as sinkers) at the bottom of our lake. I will tell you how it all came about.

Bob remembers that during the depression of 1929 people used to salvage sunken logs for firewood. So, he figured it might be a paying business if there were actually enough logs. He searched the bay in front of The Landing Restaurant and discovered an enormous quantity of sunken logs. He gathered together a few other divers and interested people, and they embarked on a sinker salvage operation. It should be noted that a good sized water-logged log could weigh as much as a ton.

The group started out by building a floating platform or raft 12 ft. wide by 20 ft. long, supported by sixteen 50-gallon oil drums. The raft was powered by a 35 h.p. outboard motor and equipped with a battery operated electric winch. A diver would go down, locate a log and attach a grapple which was on the end of the winch cable. Then, at a signal from the diver, the winch operator on the raft would pull the log up to a foot or so from the surface. A rope sling was then attached to the log and secured to the raft. When a few logs had been raised in this manner, the raft with its load would be taken into shallow water near the shore and the logs would be released. They were picked up by a tractor equipped with a log-loader and piled on the shore and sold. In twelve years Bob Nelson and his friends salvaged 5557 logs from the same bay, working only evenings and weekends.

Bubbles

By JACQUES BOISVERT

of the Société Historique du Lac Memphrémagog Inc.

I often wondered why there were so many logs in this one bay. The answer was simple. There used to be a saw-mill there specializing in hardwood lumber. The logs were brought here on barges towed by tug-boats and unloaded into the bay. They had to be taken out of the water within two or three days or they became water-logged and sank to the bottom. The barges varied from 50 to 120 ft. in length by 24 ft. wide.

They were towed one behind the other, somewhat like a train, by steam or gasoline powered tug-boats such as The Derby, Oscar C. The Newport and The John A. which was 50 feet in length. A tow of barges carried anywhere from 75,000 to 200,000 board feet.

Bob Nelson is a good friend of mine, and his wife has written two very interesting books about the history of Newport. It contains many interesting passages about Lake Memphrémagog and the life and customs of the local people in the 19th century. If you would like a copy of these books kindly contact Mrs. Emely Nelson, Newport, Vermont. Bob's health has forbidden him to do anymore diving. But, he confided in me that occasionally he takes his gear and goes for a little dive. So don't tell anyone, it's a secret between Bob and myself.

Bob's son John is a quadriplegic, and has been confined to a wheelchair for years, but he has a very rare ability. He is an experienced scuba diver. I will be publishing an article about John in the near future.

Jersey club holding meeting, auction

By Claudia Villemaire

SHERBROOKE — The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club will be in town for the weekend, with special events and a Golden Opportunities' auction held in conjunction with their annual meeting.

Members and friends are expected from one end of the continent to the other as breeder cattle highlighted in the sale scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. have been personally chosen from the best herds in North America.

"Jerseys are on their way up," CJCC president John Ross commented. The

Rosses, well known Jersey breeders near Bromptonville have been in the business three generations. "The docile Jersey has been improving in type and production for the past several years and now ranks as one of the most sought-after breeds for export, especially to the warmer areas of the U.S. and other countries."

Thursday is the first day of get-togethers, Friday is filled with farm visits in the immediate vicinity and the auction begins at 6 p.m. The annual meeting starts off Saturday morning with breakfast speakers. The business meeting



John Ross... Best breeds coming.

begins at 10 a.m. A lunch-time awards ceremony, more business during the afternoon, the

annual banquet and a dance round out Saturday. Farm tours begin again Sunday morning bringing to a close a weekend filled with events chosen to please guests that will have travelled from the west coast and the Maritimes.

The entire program aside from the farm visits takes place at the Le Baron Hotel located on King West and the auction will be held in a giant tent just outside in the parking lot. Visitors are welcome to come see special Jersey consignments which are from points in New England as well as across Canada.

Contractors and unions battle over wage cut

QUEBEC (CP) — The ailing Quebec construction industry could be hit by a strike as early as May 1 as employers insist that workers accept a 20-per-cent cut in their hourly wage.

But while the unions cry foul, the association representing Quebec's 13,400 construction employers says a wage cut, even if it means a strike, may be the only way of keeping the industry from pricing itself into oblivion.

"We know we may get caught with a strike on May 1, but if we don't settle this problem now, we may as well write the industry off," Franco Fava, president of the Association des entrepreneurs en construction du Québec, said in an interview Tuesday.

Quebec's construction industry is totally unionized, unlike that in other provinces, where entrepreneurs can hire non-union labor to work at lower wages.

The current labor agreement covering all of Quebec's 95,000 registered construction workers expires on April 30, and talks leading to a new agreement are underway.

In the past, especially when construction strikes threate-

ned to shut down a politically-sensitive project like the Olympics, the government has stepped in and decreed wage increases.

In 1982, the government imposed a settlement that gave construction workers a 10-per-cent increase that year and another in 1983.

Fava said that those increases have raised all construction costs in the province, adding, for example, \$58 to the average monthly cost of a mortgage on a new house.

FEWER JOBS

Meanwhile, the number of construction workers actually working has been falling and as unemployment has increased, so has the black market as out-of-work people try to make some money on the sly.

Fava says his association's statistics say it all:

—In 1976 there were 146,000 construction industry workers; in 1983, there were 74,000 who actually worked;

—unemployment in the industry last year stood at 41 per cent;

—in 1983, construction workers worked 68.4 million "official" hours at union rates; but the AECQ estimates

that 27 million hours were worked on the black market, mostly by unemployed workers.

—an estimated \$477 million was paid under the table last year — money the government didn't get to tax.

Quebec's construction industry has picked up recently, thanks to a government program to subsidize new housing, but Fava says the subsidy merely covers the cost of the government-imposed wage increase.

He estimates that if the hourly wage were reduced by 20 per cent, the result would be a massive stimulation to the construction industry. The workers would be making less per hour, but they would be working longer hours. And more jobs would be available.

MORE MONEY

"The effect would be to create 16,000 jobs next year," said Fava, "and to increase the income of construction industry workers by 24 per cent."

The alternative, he said, is fewer jobs and more under-the-table work.

The unions, not surprisingly, do not buy that. Jean-Paul Rivard, director

of the construction wing of the Quebec Federation of Labor, the union that represents the biggest single block of construction industry workers (42 per cent), said the AECQ's position is "a dog's breakfast."

"If they want to cut salaries by 20 per cent, they will have a strike," said Rivard.

"The best way to call the AECQ's bluff is to wait till May 1 and say, okay, let's go with a strike."

But the unions are caught in a bind of their own.

Provincial law forces them to get together and negotiate salary and working conditions with the AECQ.

Any union federation representing more than 50 per cent of all construction industry workers can negotiate for the other unions, but this year no single union group represents that many workers. And the unions have been unable to join in a united effort.

The result is confusion — and deadlock.

Rivard said the system isn't to blame, though; it's the multiplicity of unions.

"If there were only one union, there wouldn't be a problem."

Farm and business briefs

QUEBEC (PS) — Important modifications have been made to seven of the Québec Agriculture Department's harvest insurance programs, officials announced Monday.

The changes affect policies held by producers of leguminous plants, commercial cultures, feed-grain, strawberries, sugarbeets, yellow tobacco and vegetables.

According to the department's press release, the changes were made to make the system more flexible and easier to administer.

The major changes are:

- larger protection covering risks that couldn't be insured up to this point;
- extended deadlines for making a claim;
- more complete evaluations of a farmer's losses and production capabilities, instead of basing policies on only a farmer's performance in the previous five years;
- an increase in payments when work is urgently needed to save an harvest or a production has been abandoned;
- payments will be divided up into four categories — sowing, plowing, harrowing and disquage with different rates for each category. Sugarbeet producers who used to only receive \$37 per hectare in payments can now claim up to \$154, according to the department's release.

QUEBEC — The Department of Agriculture wrote over 30,000 cheques totalling \$145,677,300 for payments under its harvest insurance and price stabilization programs last year, officials revealed Monday.

Farmers paid a total

of \$28,350,000 in premiums, according to a department release.

In 1976-77 growing season the insurance payments totalled \$5,839,000 — 25 times less than the 1983-84 total. The department blamed the extraordinary sum on bad weather and low prices.

QUEBEC — A law adopted last December governing the management of national archives will ensure the conservation of the province's public documents, officials from the Department of Cultural Affairs said last week.

Over 5,000 organizations, both public and private, are affected by Bill 3 and will soon have their work coordinated and underwritten by the curator of the Québec National Archives.

Under the law, ministries, municipalities, tribunals etc. will have to reclassify their documents as being active, semi-active and inactive according to the how much they are used by the public. A catalogue has to be then submitted for approval to the cultural affairs department (no later than June 21, 1985).

Once approved the various organizations will assume the management of their public documents, with the exception of state departments which will be obliged to turn over their inactive documents to the National Archives.

Mistakes and waste hurt Soviet oil industry

MOSCOW (Reuter)

— The Soviet Union, the world's biggest oil producer, admitted for the first time Tuesday that it has serious problems with oil production in western Siberia and said the main reason is that wells are getting harder to tap.

The Communist party daily Pravda said output in the Tyumen region, which provides more than half the country's oil, has been below target for six months and the prospects for improvement are not good.

Greater difficulty in getting the oil out of the ground is at the root of the problem but this is not the only cause of "serious setbacks" in the industry, the newspaper said.

Production in Tyumen, a cold and inhospitable region east of the Urals, had also been afflicted by poor planning, low-quality equipment and difficulties with the work force.

The Pravda article was the first outright admission that the Soviet Union is now facing mounting problems in its main oil fields.

It appeared to

confirm analyses by Western experts who have said that Soviet output is peaking and likely to decline later in the decade as productive wells dry up.

EXPORTS TO DROP

They have also predicted that Moscow's oil sales to the West will decline sharply as more of its production is swallowed up by internal needs.

Soviet output was 616 million tonnes last year, three million below the government's target. Tyumen produces around 360 million tonnes of the total.

Pravda said it had been known for some time that wells which had been gushing oil for years would soon slow down but government ministries had failed to get ready for this development.

"Now the time has come and the gushers in most areas have stopped. Now it is necessary to extract the oil in the true sense of the word, that means with equipment needed to bring it to the surface."

Pravda said it would be possible to maintain production targets if the right equipment

was available and efficiency at the wells was improved.

But oil chiefs are already talking of lowering their targets for this year and the 1986-1991 five-year plan.

LISTS MISTAKES

Pravda listed a catalogue of mistakes and made clear that the industry had been plagued by bureaucratic confusion and careless work.

There was a serious shortage of proper equipment because of poor planning and there were even more serious problems in the development of roads, housing, and services. Heavy rains last summer had washed away roads throughout the Tyumen region.

Pravda said homebuilding was five years behind schedule and hinted this was a reason for an extremely high labor turnover. Most oil workers in Tyumen stayed there for less than three years despite salaries four or five times the national average.

There was discontent among the work force and poor productivity.

"They are always so ready to shout out about their demands, but they seem to speak with a whisper when talk turns to their own contribution, and a lot could be done there."

Forty per cent of the oil workers in Tyumen were there on a temporary basis and many of them suffered from health problems.

Pravda said a poor attitude among the workers caused waste

running into millions of dollars as pipes and drilling gear were carelessly thrown away or left to rust.

It did not say how Soviet oil exports to the West might be affected, but West German experts expect them to drop from about 70 million tonnes in 1982 to as low as 15 million by 1990.

Proulx lays into FCC

A recent editorial by UPA president Jacques Proulx in the union newsletter accuses the federal government of having a "total lack of interest in agriculture across Canada."

The evidence, Proulx said, is the Farm Credit Corporation's (FCC) diminishing role in financing agriculture in this country.

According to him, only four per cent of the \$770 million the corporation lent to farmers last year went to Québec. This shouldn't be taken as an injustice, Proulx said, but as proof Québecers know they can get a better deal with the provincial Farm Credit Office.

"The provincial government has recognized the importance of agricultural financing as a means of development and has implemented policies which, although they are not perfect, have been important factors in the stability and growth of agriculture in Québec," Proulx stated.

The union president said the Québec Farm Office offers "more advantageous terms" than the federal credit corporation which depends on loans from other countries to finance itself. The FCC recently received permission from the government to borrow \$275 million from private capital markets to round out its 1984-85 budget of \$825 million. This will be the



first increase since 1976 in available funds, according to Proulx.

"The federal government must resume its role in agricultural financing without delay," Proulx said. "Having the FCC borrow funds at high rates outside the country to lend them here at 13 per cent is not a solution. Interest rates of 13 per cent will be the death blow of agriculture. It is essential for the federal government to assume its responsibilities and offer below-market interest rates to farmers, or at least to aspiring farmers and farmers in financial difficulties."

Proulx also wants the feds to help out the farmers who took out loans in 1981 and 1982 when interest rates soared. Though some have benefited from interest rebate programs, these are about to end, Proulx said.

"The fine talk of politicians such as Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan about the great economic potential of Canadian agriculture is not enough. The time has come to take action to really help farmers," Proulx concluded.

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Living

Collecting in the Townships

By Ivor Whitehouse



Canadian stamp collectors will be paying for a share of the special events scheduled for this summer in connection with the Jacques Cartier celebrations. It has been announced that there will be a limited edition of a souvenir postal card to be issued jointly by France and Canada and will be transported aboard a sailing ship from France to Quebec City this summer and will go on sale in early July. The Honourable Judge René J. Marin, Chairman of the Board, Canada Post Corporation, said the postal cards "will have a distinct philatelic value in that they will bear two Jacques Cartier commemorative stamps." The postal cards will carry a French and a Canadian stamp and will travel on the French ship Jacques Cartier. The ship is a 32-metre brigantine and will leave explorer Cartier's home port of Saint-Malo on the 14th of April. Following a stop-over at Gaspé it will join a fleet of tall ships which will arrive at Quebec City by June 25th. There will be further details issued later on as to how to order these cards.

Collectors of the stamps of the United States have for many years added the so-called Duck stamps to their collections. These stamps are not easy to find and collectors will have to spend a number of dollars to complete their collections. The money raised by these stamps is used to generate money for the purchase of land and it was in 1934 that the United States Congress passed the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act. In recent years it has been customary for the artists to offer prints of the winning designs and these have become extremely difficult to obtain and have made small fortunes for the designers. There have been a total of 51 designs used and they have featured 34 species of waterfowl and one dog. The dog, a Labrador retriever, was shown carrying a mallard in its mouth and appeared in 1959. Over the years more than 89 million Duck stamps have been sold to hunters and collectors and these have provided \$285 million in revenue and this amount has been used to purchase nearly 3.6 million acres of critical waterfowl habitat. These stamps are available at Post Offices and at many wildlife refuges.

The Canadian Map Stamp of 1898 is one of the Canadian stamps which offer the specialist a field day. There are many, many varieties and it is a beautiful stamp. One of the leading people for the establishment of Imperial Penny Postage was Mr. William Mulock who was appointed Postmaster General of Canada in 1896. It had been a favorite dream of his that there would be a rate for letters within the British Empire of one penny and it was on the 25th of December, 1898 that this dream became a reality. The stamp has also been called the first Christmas stamp in the world. There were a total of 20 million stamps ordered—ten million with the oceans in green and ten with the ocean in blue. There were some stamps damaged so that the total delivered to the Post Office was slightly less. The stamp was to have been issued on the 25th of December but some were delivered, and sold on the 7th of December and so we find that there were many dates when the stamps were actually issued and sold. However, the rate became effective on Christmas Day. The country was extremely Empire conscious and so it was with pride that the words "We hold a vaster empire than has been" were used. There have been some forgeries issued and you will also find the stamp featured on some of the menus and souvenir programmes used by different postal societies.

The collecting of so-called "broken circles" is one of the most interesting of the many sideline collections possible with Canadian stamps. These cancelling devices were made from several types and, for instance, Sherbrooke letters will often show two types at least—one larger than the other. It is a field that offers collectors much leeway and the field is wide open. We have, in the Townships, one of the best areas in Canada simply because of the many, many small post offices that were opened at the beginning of this century. The area around Sherbrooke is one that has not, to date, been fully exploited. We will find that there were post offices in Huntingville, Milby, Parryboro, Barnston, Baldwin's Mills and many, many more places. The arrival of rural mail delivery caused many post offices to close. The broken-circle postmark for North Coaticook will have an "e" at the end of the place name. There are some Quebec places that simply had "Q" at the base of the cancelling device. One tends to forget that the Townships were a most important part of a young Canada and were prosperous and wealthy.

It has been 25 years since the St. Lawrence Seaway has been in operation and the United States Postal authorities will mark the occasion on the 26th of June. The Seaway was celebrated in Canada as something that would open up the area around the Great Lakes. It has proved to be a wonderful addition to our economy and one wonders why our government does not mark the opening with a special stamp or at least a slogan cancellation. Is it that we are too busy with the celebrations at Quebec City? Or is it possible that we do not celebrate events that are less than one hundred years old?

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Media-made trends masking real issues

TORONTO (CP)—The "Cuisinarting of America" and other media-manufactured trends in everything from food to home decorating are masking a serious issue, says New York journalist Nora Ephron.

Ephron, former newspaper reporter and author of three books—*Crazy Salad*, *Scribble, Scribble and Hearburn*—told a convention of the International Association of Cooking Schools that people aren't entertaining, "they're going broke."

"We are losing sight of all kinds of things," Ephron told a

panel on food trends Saturday. "People are obsessed with feeding their families on meagre incomes and it concerns me."

"The huge mid-week food, fashion and home-decorating sections in daily newspapers are geared to the upscale in our society. God forbid they should be for the downscale—the poor."

Ephron's remarks followed a discussion by five panelists on what is in, what is out and what people can expect in their supermarkets, housewares stores, restaurants and delicatessens in the coming years.

CALLED LUDICROUS

Zanne Early Zakroff, director of the food department of *Gourmet Magazine* in New York, described trendy foods as "ludicrous" and "anathema to creative cooking."

"I am really offended by trendy foods," Zakroff said. "A lot of good ideas over the years have been trampled because they were fads and as long as people expect fads they'll get culinary clichés."

Merle Ellis of California, who writes a syndicated column on meats and appears often on television, expressed concern that butchers are a vanishing breed.

"The quality of meat on both sides of the border is going to hell in a handbasket," he said, citing the custom of meat being delivered boxed to supermarkets rather than being properly hung and aged.

Ellis predicted new trends in meat will include greater use of sausage, wild game and rabbit.

Richard Nelson, manager of marketing research for Campbell's Soup Co., told delegates a study commissioned by the company found that consumers have become more concerned with health and fitness, convenience, fragmented meals and quality.

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre

The April program for the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre begins on Tuesday, April 10, with the **Annual General Meeting**. All current and past members of the Women's Centre, as well as, anyone wanting information about the Women's Centre are invited to attend. There will be progress reports, the election of the board for the coming year, and a discussion of future plans. This has been an interesting and exciting year for the Women's Centre, come along and share the future with us. This meeting will be held at the Lennoxville Primary School at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m., Norma Sidiqui, Champlain Regional College Business Professor, will be at the Women's Centre to talk about the **Financial Aspects of Retirement Planning**. She will describe a comprehensive retirement plan, including government benefits, private pensions, and savings. In addition, she will have facts and figures to help you decide which is the best way for you to stretch your retirement dollars. There is a small fee for non-members. Everyone is welcome!

Two weeks later, on Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m., Monique Martin, also from Champlain, will return to the Women's Centre to talk on **Between and Betwixt: Adolescence**. This evening is for pre-adolescents, adolescents, young adults, mothers, fathers, teachers, and anyone who is interested in young people. Ms. Martin will help us separate fact from fiction, and discuss some of the problems teenagers and their families encounter these days. There will be a small fee for non-members. Everyone is welcome! For more information on any of these events, call the Women's Centre at 564-6626.

The Women's Centre is located at 109 Queen St., Apt. 7 in Lennoxville.

The Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships

The Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships Inc. will hold their Spring Time dinner meeting on the 12th April at 6:30 p.m., in the Hotel Le President.

The guest speaker for the evening will be the T.V. personality Geraldine Doucet, her chosen topic for the occasion will be "Reach out for tomorrow".

Mrs. Doucet was born in New York City in 1929. She attended The New York College of Music where she met Roger. Some time after their marriage they lived in London-England for two years before coming to live in Canada.

For fourteen years Geraldine has been a senior systems analyst with The Bank of Montreal, for three years she has been a singer at The Forum, she has entertained at various major conventions and is the hostess of her own current T.V. show - "The Geraldine



Show", on which she has interviewed personalities such as Bryce Mackassey, Pierre Landonde, Red Storey and the new Director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

social notes

25th anniversary

On Saturday evening, March 17th, Milton and Elaine McElroy were pleasantly surprised to find approximately 142 relatives and friends assembled in Ronald Talbot's Hall in Warden to congratulate them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, which had occurred on March 15th.

Milton and Elaine were driven to Talbot's Hall by Pastor Tom Leblanc and his wife, Rose. On their arrival, a corsage of white roses was pinned on Elaine by their second son, Shawn. They were then escorted to the front of the hall where they were seated with many of their relatives and friends.

The hall was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers, white wedding bells, silver 25's and balloons. A beautiful four-tier anniversary cake made and decorated by Milton and Elaine's oldest daughter Joan completed the decoration in the front of the hall. The cake was decorated with white icing, pink roses with green leaves and silver balls. A very attractive banner congratulating Milton and Elaine was

made by Rose Leblanc and was suspended over the table where the cake was setting. A "Wishing Well" completed the decorations in the back of the hall which consisted of many beautiful cards containing gifts of money.

Harold Dingman of St. Hubert did a fine job acting as master of ceremonies for the evening. A planned evening of entertainment was enjoyed by all. Harold began the program with prayer. A "Mock Wedding" followed with Tom Leblanc as Pastor, Joan McElroy as the groom, Marvin McElroy as the bride and Dale Newton as the bride's father. This created much laughter to the listeners as well as a highlight of the evening as Milton and Elaine did not know their son Marvin had returned from Alberta for their party until they saw him in this skit.

Mrs. Abel sang a very beautiful solo that was much enjoyed by all.

Serge Sylvain of Knowlton gave a very amusing account of his and Milton's Boyhood days when they were

growing up on the farm.

A contest entitled "The Motor Romance Contest" compiled by Betty Newton was enjoyed by many and three prizes were given to three winners in the contest.

A Newlywed game was also played by five couples with Danny and Sheila Hoegle the prize winners.

Milton and Elaine were presented with a beautiful silver engraved tray by Mrs. Agnes Pierce from Elaine's co-workers at the Conference Office in Longueuil. They also received several other beautiful gifts besides a pleasing amount of money in the "Wishing Well."

At intermission a delicious lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cheese, fancy squares, anniversary cake and punch.

During the evening, Elaine was greatly surprised and happy to see her aunt Evelyn (Boiser) and son Paul from New Jersey at the party. Also Rhonda Sue Smith of Orlando Florida was a pleasant surprise.

Periodically throughout the evening country music was enjoyed by all with Reg. Dingman Jr. singing and playing guitar.

Garth Peasley playing violin, Randy Gladden playing bass, Susan Dingman at the piano and Reg. Dingman Sr. singing with Reg. Jr. Along with all these talented musicians Milton and Elaine had the opportunity of having Joe and Rita White of St. Albans, Vt., to also play and sing at this party which made the party such a success.

Milton and Elaine both warmly expressed their heartfelt thanks to their many relatives and friends for all the kindness and work that had been put in to making this party such a wonderful success. They also made mention of folks coming such a long distance to their party.

They want to also thank Harold Dingman as master of ceremonies, their daughter Joan for the many hours of work she put into this party, the musicians and all the voluntary ladies who helped in the kitchen.

Relatives and friends coming from a distance came from Alberta, Florida, New Jersey, St. Albans, Vt., Richford, Vt., St. Bruno, Longueuil, Montreal, Coaticook, North Hatley, Lennoxville, St. Elie D'Orford, Richmond, Lawrenceville, Bolton Glen, Vale Perkins, West Bolton, Knowlton, Brome, Sutton, South Stukely, Frost Village, Foster, Warden and Waterloo and Granby.

Bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honour of Miss Donna Smith, an April bride-to-be on Saturday afternoon March 31 in the Ulverton United Church Hall.

She was met at the door and presented with a corsage. Seated with her were her mother Mrs. G. Husk and future mother-in-law Mrs. H. Weare, who assisted her in unwrapping her gifts.

The Hall was decorated with white bells and pink streamers.

After the gifts had been passed around and placed on a table, Miss Husk thanked all present for their gifts and the hostesses for the shower.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. A. Mountain, Mrs. L. Veillon and Mrs. R. Waterhouse assisted by some of the other ladies present.

The bride-to-be passed the shower cake which had been made and iced by Mrs. W. Potts.



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Obituaries

Social notes from the Townships

Deaths

MRS. ALICE ADELIA STERLING

of Richmond, Que.,
formerly of Lennoxville, Que.

On March 15, 1984, Alice Adelia Sterling passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Woodbury, Vt., on June 13, 1890, the youngest daughter of the late Eudolpho Harrison Duke and his wife Alice Rhoda Dart.

In 1891 she immigrated with her family to the Eastern Townships, where they later settled in Lennoxville.

On March 6, 1916, she was united in marriage to John Edward Sterling in Lennoxville. Of this union there was one child born, Geraldine Audrey (Mrs. Francis Jackson) of Sherbrooke.

She lived all her life time in Lennoxville until due to ill health she was obliged to go to the Wales Home in 1973.

Besides her daughter, she leaves to mourn her death, her son-in-law Francis, her granddaughter Beverley Anne (Mrs. Lorne Jameson), her husband and two daughters, Kim and Heather of Calgary, Alta., a sister-in-law Mrs. Mercia Sterling of Montreal, a brother-in-law Harold Best of Chemanus, B.C., several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, a sister Marcia Geneva Davidson and two brothers Archer Eudolpho Duke and Roderick Harrison Duke.

The remains rested at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, where the funeral was held on March 19 at 2 p.m. the Rev. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating.

She was laid to rest beside her husband in the family lot in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

ARNOLD J. BRAY

of Sherbrooke, Que.

Arnold Bray passed away March 14, 1984, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., in his 82nd year, husband of the late Elena Harrison, dear father of the late Warren Bray, son of the late James Bray, and his wife, the late Emma Spry.

Left to mourn his loss are his sister, Doris Davidson and his brother, Alton W. Bray, nieces, nephew, cousins and many friends.

Funeral left Bishop's Funeral Home, Queen St., Sherbrooke, for service at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Father Brault officiating. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LAURENCE A. SMITH

Former Mayor of the
Township of Sutton

Laurence Arlington Smith of Sutton died at Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Sweetburg, on February 21, 1984, in his 84th year. A family memorial service was held at the Smith home on February 25, with Rev. Gary Gaudin of Waterloo officiating. Mr. Smith's ashes will be interred in Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Annie Ring, and by three children, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. For all of their married life, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have resided at their farm home near Sutton. On October 6, 1983, they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Smith's three children are Marjorie (Mrs. Jacques Berard) of Dunham; James (husband of Evelyn), Kingston, Ontario; and Lawrence (husband of Irene), Ottawa, Ontario. He is also survi-

ved by his friend Miss Winnifred Paquet, Montreal, who grew up in the Smith home with the Smith children. His grandchildren are Richard Berard, St. Albans, Vermont; Raymond Berard, Dunham; Linda Smith and Brian Smith, Ottawa; Janet Smith, Suzanne Smith and Mike Smith, Kingston; Lorna Smith Marchuk, Olds, Alberta; Diane Smith, N'djamena, Chad, Africa; and Philip Smith, Lome, Togo, Africa. His great-grandchildren are Jennifer Berard, Highgate Centre; Daniel Marchuk, Olds; and Jonathan and Jennifer Smith of Lome.

Mr. Smith was the son of the late James Henry Smith and his wife Maude Flannery. He was predeceased by his sister Marjorie Smith Ring and by his brother Donald Smith.

He was born at Sutton and educated at the Sutton Academy and Macdonald College. He was a member of Calvary United Church, Sutton. He operated a dairy farm until his retirement several years ago. He served on the Council of the Township of Sutton for 26 years, first as Councilor, then as Mayor.

Laurence Smith was a loving husband and father, a generous friend and a good neighbor. He will be sadly missed.

Family and friends attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, Miss Linda Smith and Frank Palisele, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Mike Smith, Miss Janet Smith, Miss Suzanne Smith and John Lamothe, all of Kingston; and Miss Winnie Paquet and Raymond Berard of Montreal.

Family and friends attending from the local area were Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Berard, Dunham, Mrs. Maude Salisbury, Richford, and Mrs. Reta Salisbury and Miss Cecile Darbe of West Brome.

Bits of Nostalgia

By Nina Rowell

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD

Friday, May 5, 1922

IVES HILL RESULTS OF SCHOOL EXAMS

Glidden Neighbourhood School examinations, April 28, in order of merit

Grade VI - Mabel Mead, absent for examinations

Grade V - Clarice Allison, Gordon Young.

Grade IV - Muriel Allison

Grade II - Grace Mead, absent for examinations

Grade I, 2nd primer - Gerald Allison, Kenneth Young, Winnifred Sisco; 1st primer - Herman Sisco.

N.B. Richard Brown unranked in second primer.

EXPRESS TRAIN JUMPS RAILS AT SCOTSTOWN

Working Crew Soon on Hand to Clear Track - No One Was Hurt

SCOTSTOWN — The Montreal Express train which arrives here at six o'clock jumped the track and was wrecked just about fifty feet east of the railway bridge that spans the Salmon River, west of the railway station. It was a thrilling moment for those who were watching the train coming from the station platform. It was coming up the grade and just about where the switch is situated to go into the mill siding. Just as it reached this point the train swerved to the left and headed up the mill siding.

It was a good thing that the train was running slow and under control, because if it had not been, it certainly would have run headlong into the Salmon River. The train came to a standstill with the locomotive nearly opposite Scott Bros. Feed and Grain Store.

The locomotive, with its tender and two express coaches were completely off the track. The tender seemed to cut into the earth and was nearly over on its side. A big leak was made in the water compartment and made it nasty for the train wreckers to work. Both the main line and the siding were demolished, ties were chewed up and rails broken.

No one was hurt. The people in the passenger coaches did not realize that anything serious had happened, but noticed that the train had stopped rather suddenly. The wrecking crew from Lake Megantic arrived on the scene at about 8:15 p.m., and immediately began operations. The crew from the West, who probably came from Farnham, did not arrive until 10 o'clock, but the work of clearing the track was done very rapidly, and by midnight the express was able to come through without any delay. The wrecking crew with crane lifted the locomotive tender, disconnecting it from the coaches, and they were pulled down from the other end of the line.

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD

Thursday, April 20, 1922

THE STEAMER ANTHEMIS WENT DOWN AT MAGOG

Ice Likely Loosened Some Pipe of Exhaust and Caused a Leak

MAGOG, Que. April 20 — The steamer Anthemis, well known to excursionists as the pleasure boat which plies between Magog and Newport, between the picturesque shores of Lake Memphremagog, sank on Saturday to the bottom of the lake. The boat, which had been tied up to the Government wharf all winter, was undergoing repairs in preparation of the coming season, when about noon on Saturday, she suddenly commenced to list and settled on the lake bottom. The water at this point is about fourteen feet deep, so that the decks of the steamer which is lying at an angle of forty-five degrees, are awash and the cabins are flooded.

No definite reason has been assigned to the occurrence, but it is thought that the ice may have loosened some pipe or exhaust and caused a leak. The position of the vessel was very precarious during the early part of last week, when the heavy winds drove the ice down upon her in spite of a protecting boom which had been put out.

COOKSHIRE — S.D.R. April 15, 1922. Cookshire creamery will re-open Monday, April 17th. The patronage of former customers is solicited.

Cookshire Academy Easter examinations results as follows:—

The Academy closed on Thursday afternoon, April 13th for a ten days vacation, re-opening on Monday morning, April 24th, at eight o'clock for the final term before June examinations.

Grade XI - Rita Butler, Louise Charbonnel,

Leonard Robinson, Donald Farnsworth, Lottie Cromwell, Howard Drennan, Clayton Campbell, Dorothea Halls, Ayton Hough, Kenneth Goff.

Grade X - Harold McVetty, Teryl Johnston, Kenneth Fraser, Maurice Pratt, Katherine Kirby, Bertha McVetty, Gladys Woolley, Georgina Drennan, Evelyn Stevenson.

Grade IX - Mildred Seale, Rita French, Evelyn Cromwell, Arnold McVetty, Hazel Woolley, Trevor Bailey, Graydon Goff, Margaret Goff, Margaret McVetty, Cora Laing, Josephine Bradshaw, Edith Shaw, Tom Walker.

Grade VIII - Alita Osgood, Aline Planche, Jack Johnston, Rita Kenny, Archie Seale, Pauline MacRae, Bessie Sargent, Jennie Paige, Marjory Pratt, Bertha Boyd, Tom Laing, Ronald MacDonald, Marjory Kenny, Noble Smith, Mabel Nourse, Chiverton Grayton.

Grade VII - Florence Hurd, Jean Halle, Ivan Cork, Doris Stevenson, Hazel Kerr, Dorothy Stevenson, Lionel Hurd, Eddie Smith.

Grade VI - Olivine Drennan, Velma Campbell, Ethelyn Bailey, Eleanor MacDonald, Rufus Cromwell, Francis Cromwell, Malcolm Rufus, Ross Cromwell, Charlie Williams.

Grade V - Helen Walker, Ethel Woolley, Florence Warren, Phyllis Planche, Alden Hurd, Allan Grainger.

Grade IV - Phyllis Goff, Doreen Cleveland, James Pratt, Flossie Smith, Harold Drennan, Sara Lebourveau, Gerald Sutton.

S.D.R. May 5, 1922

BURY — On Wednesday, May 10th, something entirely unique is going to be tried out in Bury. The affair will take place in the dining room of the new Odd Fellows' Hall, and will last from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There is to be something extra good to eat, and yet we are told that it is neither a "Ladies Aid" tea or a "W.M.S." sale of food. We are further informed that it will be a "pay as you enter" plan, and satisfaction guaranteed. It is being organized by a committee of men of the Methodist Church. It will be known as a pancake supper. Experts have been engaged, and if you like pancakes and hot sugar do not fail to be present. The bill of fare will include pancakes, both buckwheat and wheat, with hot sugar or butter as preferred, doughnuts and hot coffee.

April 24, 1922

RESULTS OF EXAMS LAKE MEGANTIC — The Lake Megantic Model School Easter examinations resulted as follows:

Grade IX - Vera Ray, Gordon McKenzie, Grace Moore

Grade VIII - Muriel Riley, Earl McLeod, Frances Willis, Earl Stewart, Katherine Kelly, Myrtle McKenzie, Eva McIver.

Grade VII - Gordon Bird, Edith McDonald, Ella Lake, Alex McLeod, Gordon Gonyer, Barbara McLeod, Findlay McDonald.

Grade VI - Douglas McLeod, Alice Bird, Loring Martin, Teddy Moore, Beatrice Gonyer, Osborne McKenzie, Isabel Neil, Marian Morrison, Charles Morrison, Jack Matheson, Kenneth Morrison.

Grade V - Howard McLeod, Raymond McDonald, Wallace McDonald, Ruth McDonald, Jean Morrison, Lillian Matheson, Louis Lapointe, Frank Dew, Effie Gonyer, Viola Gonyer.

Grade IV - Charlie Smith, Flora Matheson, Ira Neil, Sadie Greenspan, Hazel Neil, Ronald McDonald, Norma Matheson, Reba Greenspan

Grade III - Margaret McLeod, Arlington Morrison, Lydia Smith, Gordon Riley, Charles Boudreau, Wilbur Moore, Harry Wood, Lyman McLeod, Donald McDonald, Otto Wood.

Grade II, Sr. - Leslie Miller, Dorothy Parker, Leland Clark George Greenspan, equal, Roderick Morrison, Bobby Wakefield

Grade II, Jr. - Joyce Clark, Marjorie Gilbert, Ina Morrison.

Grade I, Second primer Sr. Henry Martin, Dorothy McDonald, Jessie McLeod, Donald McLeod, Gordon Neil.

2nd Primer Jr. Richard McLeod, Frances Dew, John Miller, Margaret McLeod

1st Primer Sr. - Agnes Middleton, June Gonyer

1st Primer Jr. - Scotty Greenway.

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD

May 13, 1922

BURY — If your car, wagon or sleigh needs painting, take it to H. Keyne Carriage Painter, Lower Village, Bury, Satisfaction and reasonable price.

S.D.R. May 10, 1922

ENTERTAINMENT AT BURY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

On Wednesday last, in spite of a heavy rain which had lasted all day and continued on into the night, a very fair-sized crowd turned out to the triple event of a supper, play and dance held at the Town Hall by the Bury Dramatic Club in the inte-

rests of the Bury Hockey Team. Although owing to the weather aforesaid patrons to the supper at the first came very slowly, the members gradually increased and the good things provided by the Women's Institute melted away in due and approved style. But while the supper and the programme was a success, words fail to describe the enjoyable time that followed when "Our Folks" was duly staged. The large hall was almost filled to capacity, and from the moment the curtain rose on the first act, until its final drop at the close of the third, the audience, almost as one, enjoyed and appreciated the clever presentation of the piece. Rocking with laughter one minute, and almost in tears the next, the audience was held spell bound from start to finish. Where all were so good in their respective parts, it is impossible to single out any of the players for special commendation. All are glad to know however that another opportunity will be given in Bury in the near future to see this play again, and if it should be possible to book seats ahead of time, it would be advisable to do so.

May 9, 1922

COOKSHIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lowe and family, who have been residents here for the past eighteen months, left recently for their former home in Bury, having disposed of their property and bakery business to Mr. Frederick White of Montreal.

S.D.R. May 6, 1922

SCHOOL CLOSED HIGH FOREST — The High Forest School closed on April 28th, after a successful eight months term, under the supervision of Miss Fanny Card. The following is the standing of pupils in order of merit:

Grade VII - Clement MacRae

Grade VI - Jean Genereux, Annie Forgrave, Colin MacRae

Grade V - Mary Forgrave, Newton McVetty

Grade IV - Victoria Forgrave, Lawrence MacKay, David Forgrave, Mandoza Genereux

Grade III - Olive McBurney, Isabel Forgrave, Clyde Taylor, Douglas MacKay, Robbie Taylor

Grade II - Lillian Taylor, Mozart Genereux

Grade I - Bertha McBurney

S.D.R. April 15, 1922

BURY — The Odd Fellows have installed an up-to-date moving picture machine in their hall and are now showing pictures of a high grade every Tuesday evening. Mr. Gwilym Lawrence is the operator.

S.D.R. April 14, 1922

EAST CLIFTON — On Saturday a bad accident occurred at Clifton station. Mr. Fred Williams had met Mrs. Elmer Williams of Cookshire at the train and they were on their way home when a pair of work horses and a heavy double wagon came up behind them. The horses became frightened at a pile of wood falling down and started to run away. The man driving lost control of the horses, and those watching called to Mr. Williams to get out of the way, but not in time. Just then the pole of the double wagon went through the back of the single wagon, throwing both Mr. and Mrs. Williams out. Mrs. Williams escaped with a bad shaking up, and Mr. Williams had his head cut and suffered other injuries. Dr. Beaton was summoned at once and attended to the injuries.

S.D.R. - April 7, 1922

MILAN — The regular meeting of the Women's Institute met on Monday evening, April 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Jas. Matheson. Nine members were present. As this is the beginning of another Institute year the following officers were elected: President - Mrs. G.F. Marshall; vice-president - Mrs. P.K. Macdonald; secretary-treasurer - Mrs. George Macdonald. The yearly report of the Institute showed that its members had not been idle during the past year, but it is hoped that in the coming year new members will be added to the roll and that the sphere of work will be enlarged.

BIRCHTON — On Monday afternoon sixteen young people walked up from Cookshire looking for new sugar, but as it did not happen to be a "sugaring off" day they would have been sadly disappointed had not Miss Bridgette, the village teacher, procured some sugar at the store after school had closed and sugared-off in the school-house for them and also for her own pupils when the guests had been served. The young people very much appreciated the generous hospitality shown them and returned home by train in good spirits.

SCOTSTOWN — The Reid Manufacturing Company is getting out some new lines in the chair department. Anyone coming to town would do well to visit the factory and see what good work is being done.

Ayer's Cliff

Mrs. E.J. Astbury

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wood over the spring break were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood and young son Ryan of Shawville and Robert Wood and daughters Sue Lane, Bobbi-Jo and a friend Barbara of North Bay, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammall of Verdun were dinner guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson and daughter Karen recently returned from a vacation trip to Florida where they spent some time at Cocoa Beach and other points of interest. Warren's mother Idell Robinson of Lennoxville also accompanied them and enjoyed the pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler of Orms-ton were recent Sunday dinner guests of their mother Rosa Keeler, as were Alfred and Beulah Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashworth accompanied by Flora Astbury spent a recent Sunday in Montreal where John and Connie visited his step mother Mrs. Frank Ashworth and Flora visited her daughter Betty Cross and grandson Alan.

Our Community was saddened once again when it was learned that Mr. Sydney Robinson had passed quietly away at the Sherbrooke Hospital. He had been in failing health the past few months. Having lived all his life in this area he will be missed by his many friends and sympathy is extended to all his relatives. Those from a distance who were here for the funeral were his brother George and wife Nora, Winchendon, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Robinson, West Moreland, N.H., Mrs. Gordon Farr and son Randy, Chelsea, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin and Ann, Orleans, Vt., Miss Jacqueline Drew, Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ticehurst and Mrs. Alvah Patterson, Magog, Mrs. Robert Mayhew, Bury, Mrs. Diane Connelly, Agoura, California who spent two weeks here prior to her uncle's death, Bernice (sister) and Wayne Cobleigh, Forest, Virginia were also here for two weeks prior to their brother's death. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Williams and son Chad, Hudson, Que., were also in town for the funeral.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borensweig and daughter Dawn of Missisquoi, Ont., spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter and enjoyed skiing at Sutton Mountain.

At time of writing, Mrs. May George is a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. Jas. Vintinner and Mrs. May Copping who were both hospital patients have returned home and are convalescing.

After being in failing health for several years Mrs. Stretch Andrews passed away at the Waterloo Centre Hospital. The funeral, conducted by Rev. Davidson, was held on Sat. March 31. Sym-

pathy of their many friends is extended to all members of her family.

Mrs. Edna Wing, Mrs. Marion Anthony and Mrs. Blanch Dunn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gladys Grant at Hyde Park, Vt.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe

884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Cyril Rolfe on Tuesday evening with eight members present. The evening was spent playing 500 and Kismet with Mrs. Clara Herring and Mrs. Vera Willard winning prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bernice Clarke.

Friends of Morris Bennett are sorry to learn he is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital suffering from back problems. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Norman MacAulay and friend Greg Falter of Essex, Ont., were afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

Mrs. Nina (Rick) Jennings of Enora, Alberta, is much improved in health although she is still hospitalized in Red Deer, Alberta.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Friends of Dale Miller will be pleased to hear that he is progressing favorably at the Sherbrooke Hospital following a heart attack. Best wishes go out for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke, Angela, Kathy and Jessica were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guillette, Karen and Chrissy at Waterville on Saturday afternoon, March 31. Mr. Guillette has been ill for the past few weeks and entered the CHU hospital on April 1 and will undergo surgery.

Birth

KLANN — Patrick Klann is proud to announce the arrival of his baby sister, Stacey Lee, born February 16, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, Ont. Proud parents Percy and Janice Klann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Peasley of Sherbrooke, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klann of Beausejour, Manitoba.

Card of Thanks

MASTINE — I wish to thank my friends and relatives who helped in any way during my stays at the Sherbrooke Hospital, the C.H.U. and since my return home. For the many phone calls, cards, flowers, gifts, visits and food sent home. To my family who so efficiently took care of my home and the good shepherding. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and clergy of both hospitals. BLANCHE MASTINE

In Memoriam

REED — In loving memory of Eleanor Bowen Reed of North Hatley who departed this life one year ago today, April 5, 1983. Fondly remembered by: LILLIAN URWICK (sister) LONDON, ONT.

DOUGHERTY, Marjorie Ellen — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Wednesday, April 4, Marjorie Ellen Harrison, at the age of 80 years. Beloved wife of the late Russell Dougherty of Bury, Que. Dear mother of Stuart, of Bury, Carmen (Mrs. John Clough), Cowansville, Que., Ethel (Mrs. Howard Smyth), Steviacke, N.S., Evelyn (Mrs. Everett Davies), London, Ont., Muriel (Mrs. Gerald Benjamin), South Woodbury, Vt., Herman, London, Ont., Harvey, Lindsay, Ont., James, Embro, Ont., sister of Douglas Harrison of Bury and the late Lena (Herring), and Ethel (White) and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held Friday, April 6 at 2:15. Funeral service at St. Paul's Church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. L. Westman officiating. Interment Bury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Paul's Home or St. Paul's Church would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FITCHELL, Donald J. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Thursday, April 5, 1984, Donald J. Fitchell of Scotstown, Que., in his 92nd year. Son of the late David Fitchell and his wife Annie MacLaine. Dear brother of Mary MacLeod of Scotstown, and uncle of Anne (Mrs. Kelly Mackenzie) and great-uncle of Shelly and Julie all of Tweed, Ont. Resting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church where funeral service will be held Sat. April 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. MacEachern officiating. Interment Echo Vale Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home 872-3360.

GRIFFITHS, Ruth — At the St. Jean Hospital on Tuesday, April 3 in her 81st year. Wife of the late John Zanzer and Sidney Griffiths. Dear mother of Thelma, Elwin, Dora, Isabel, Raymond and Rodney. Also survived by 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, 3 nieces and 2 nephews. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, Bedford. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 7 at 2 p.m. at the Mystic United Church. Rev. Keith Eddy officiating.

LOCKWOOD, Herbert Henry (Bert) — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, April 4, 1984, Herbert Henry Lockwood (Bert), age 63 years. Beloved husband of Sylvia Perkins. Dear father of Judy, Richard, and Debbie. Brother of David Lockwood. Funeral notice later. Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville, 839-2438.

MACAULAY, M. Thomas G. Lt. Col. D.C. M.E.D. — In Sarasota, Fla., April 1, 1984, in his 87th year. He is survived by his wife Evelyn Sherman, daughter Dawn Broughton, son Gordon of Ottawa, sixteen grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and sister Gertrude Chesbrough of Boonton, N.J. Memorial service held in Bay Village Retirement Home Wednesday, the 4th. Memorial contributions to Bay Village Benevolent Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

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Webster Cass 819-562-2685

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INDEX

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

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7 For Rent

GESTADOR APARTMENTS

3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 rooms
Pool, Sauna, Janitorial Service
Washer/Dryer outlet
Wall to wall carpeting
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION:
LENOXVILLE: 563-9949
SHERBROOKE (Belvedere St.) 566-8137
SHERBROOKE (Chemin Thibault) 563-7431
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE: 563-5318

20 Job Opportunities

CENTRE D'ACCUEIL DIXVILLE INC.

CP 90 DIXVILLE, QC JOB 1PO

CENTRE FOR THE ANGLOPHONE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED HAVE OPENING FOR CASUAL POSITION — APPLICANT MUST HAVE COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL — WORKING EXPERIENCE OR FORMAL STUDIES IN THE FIELD ARE DESIRABLE AND BILINGUALISM IS AN ASSET — FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: CAROL FAUCHER BETWEEN 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. — MONDAY TO FRIDAY AT

849-4831

8 Wanted to rent

4-1/2 or 5 room apartment, ground floor, in Sherbrooke's west ward. For July 1. Tel. 563-9693.

ADORABLE DOG AND EQUALLY ADORABLE BISHOP'S student seeks room and board or just room in house in Lennoxville. Tel. 565-9653 evenings from 5 to 10 p.m.

SMALL GARAGE FOR storage of motorcycle and bicycles. Sherbrooke or Fleurimont area. Call 569-5640 after 6 p.m. - ask for David - no weekends.

SMALL HOUSE, mobile home or apartment in country. 5 mile radius of Sherbrooke or Lennoxville. Please call 563-1831.

10 Rest homes

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

20 Job Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN boss - full time taxi to lease or contract. Car with permit, insurance and phone supplied. Salary unlimited in Sutton. (514)243-6666.

TWO HAIR STYLISTS wanted for a booming unisex salon in Yellowknife, N.W.T. \$800. per month plus 50% commission for stylists with over one year experience - 40% commission for one year and under. Opportunity to earn \$2,000. per month and more. Must be ambitious and willing to work hard. Ready established clientele. Must have valid hair dressing licence. References required. Write or phone The Chopping Block, P.O. Box 261, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2N2 Attn: Linda Bockus - (403)873-3493.

25 Work wanted

BABYSITTING IN MY home preferably small baby. Mrs. Young, 770 Buck street, apt. 7, tel. 566-2290.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would take care of elderly persons - 1 or 2 persons. Reply to Record Box 75, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

SERIOUS COLLEGE & university students looking for work. Will do housework, yard work, painting, anything. Price negotiable. Call 563-9148 now.

WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING job near Magog. Tel. 843-9319.

WILL DO house cleaning. Tel. 562-9552.

28 Professional Services

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER
CARLA COURTENAY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville - Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Tel. (office) 564-0184 or (residence) 562-2423.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295.

2 For Rent

3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outlet, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 567-9881, 567-6750.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 3-1/2 room apartment, semi-furnished. Tel. 567-3821.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - situated 11 miles east of Mont Orford, on Lac des Chaines (Chain Lake), 3 bedrooms, furnished, boat supplied, quiet. Available June to November. For more information call (819)562-7325 after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATELY IN LENOXVILLE - Les Residences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 567-9881.

LENOXVILLE - 3-1/2 & 4-1/2, unfurnished, unheated. Available May 1. Tel. 563-3287.

LENOXVILLE - 2-1/2 room apartment, heated, partly furnished, on Queen street. Tel. 562-2165.

SUBLET - 4-1/2 rooms, heated, hot water. \$290. negotiable. Tel. 567-6516.

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUES and used furnishings. One piece to entire estates. CHUTES ANTIQUES, Birchton, Que. Curt & Jean Chute, 875-3525.

IF YOU HAVE old furniture, dishes, tools, advertising items, lamps, rugs, medals and badges, coins and POSTCARDS to sell, call Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, 875-3855.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, not bigger than 4 cu. ft., in good condition. Tel. after 6 pm 566-6790.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: 10 two year old steers, cross breed, 800 lbs. and up. Milton Goodwin, Bury, Que. Tel. 657-4651.

WANTED TO RENT: Milk quota. Tel. 835-5329.

WANT TO PURCHASE good quality 3 bench vice. W. Begbie, Scotstown, P.O. JOB 380.

62 Machinery

CIRCULAR SAW, 3-pt. hitch, belt-driven, good condition. Asking \$300. William French, R.R. 1, Cookshire (Island Brook), (819)875-3654.

65 Horses

ONE PONY for sale. Tel. 889-3135.

66 Livestock

AMERICAN PITBULL, BRINDLES, registered, born March 3. Tel. 858-2739, South Durham, Cindy.

SHEEP FLOCK - must sell 35 cross breeds, registered Dorsets, ewes, lambs and rams, cedar gates and equipment. Open to negotiation. Tel. days, (514)534-2623, after 6 p.m. (514)263-7339.

WANTED: ONE DONKEY, age between 2 and 7, good health. Call after 8 p.m. 843-5357.

68 Pets

THREE PUPPIES, West Highland, all with papers. Tel. 835-5221.

80 Home Services

DON & GATES - UPHOLSTERY of all kinds, free estimate, Sherbrooke & surrounding area. Tel. 569-8886.

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

89 Personal

AFRAID OF DEATH and want to know about life after death? Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 125 for free book "In my soul I am free".

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me, Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, (819)569-3950.

FASHION SHOW at your home - If you need a nice bathing suit, a sexy negligee or all kinds of accessories (sex shop) contact us. Two models are available to present clothes for a group of ten or more people. No charge and very confidential. 569-0151.

91 Miscellaneous

THE PERM THAT you need, everything included, \$19.50. Specialist for fine hair. Highlights \$7.00. Sain Annie, 1552 Durham, Tel. 567-8125.

60 Articles for sale

DEEP FREEZER, 15 cu. ft., 2-door refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. Tel. 566-2106.

HAY FOR SALE. Tel. 875-3967.

LE PNEUTIER - New tires installed and balanced electronically - P155/80R13: \$45 - P195/75R14: \$54 - P215/75R15: \$60. For prices on other sizes call Eddie, 564-2211, 4850 Bourque Blvd. Rock Forest.

MAPLE CHINA CABINET with hutch, Roxton 3 piece bedroom set with springs and mattress, draperies, all kinds. Tel. 562-5497 after 5 p.m.

METAL GARAGE DOOR, complete with tracks, 7 x 8 ft., Mercury Monarch 1977, 6 cyl., 2-door, good condition. Call 563-4186 after 5 p.m. or apply 7 Atto street, Lennoxville.

MOVING - Large 2-door automatic refrigerator, 24 Moffat electric stove, large maple highboy, hide-a-bed, all in good condition. Tel. 562-1722.

NEARLY NEW IDEAL manure pump, 5 h.p. unit complete. Half price, \$3,500. U.S. Tel. (802)933-2079.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, 5-drawer chest, arborite table, floor lamp, fluted back wing chair, snowmobile suits, step ladder and many more items. Tel. 845-2633.

43 Campers/Trailers

17-1/2 FT. CAMPING trailer and Dodge van equipped to tow same. Tel. 562-2271 after 6 p.m.

45 Boats & motors

16 FT. ALUMINUM outboard, 6 h.p. Call 838-5673.

40 Cars for sale

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, two doors, good mechanics. Tel. 569-1479.

1977 CHEV IMPALA, high mileage, fair condition. Asking \$600. Tel. 838-5812.

1977 RENAULT V. Call 569-4512 evenings.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, very good condition, standard transmission. Tel. 875-5171.

1981 FORD ESCORT L - 4-speed, 62,000 km. 1978 Ford 4 x 4 pick-up truck with snow plow, 4-speed. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, 842-2906.

LADA 1982, dark brown, excellent condition. Tel. days, 564-7173, evenings, 842-2686, ask for Alex.

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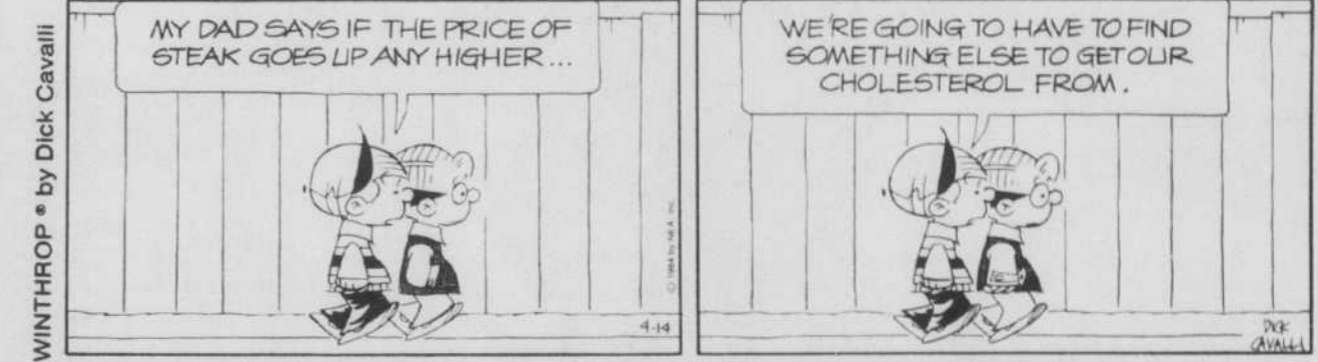
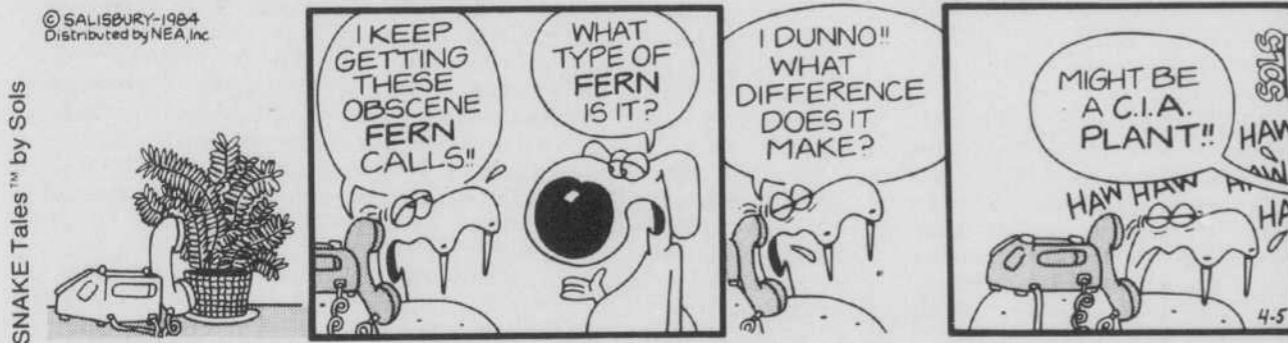
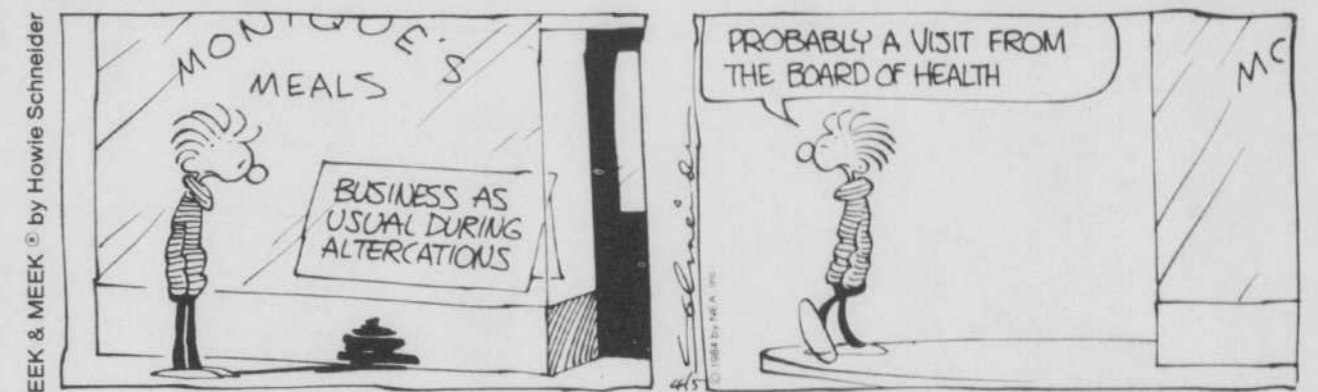
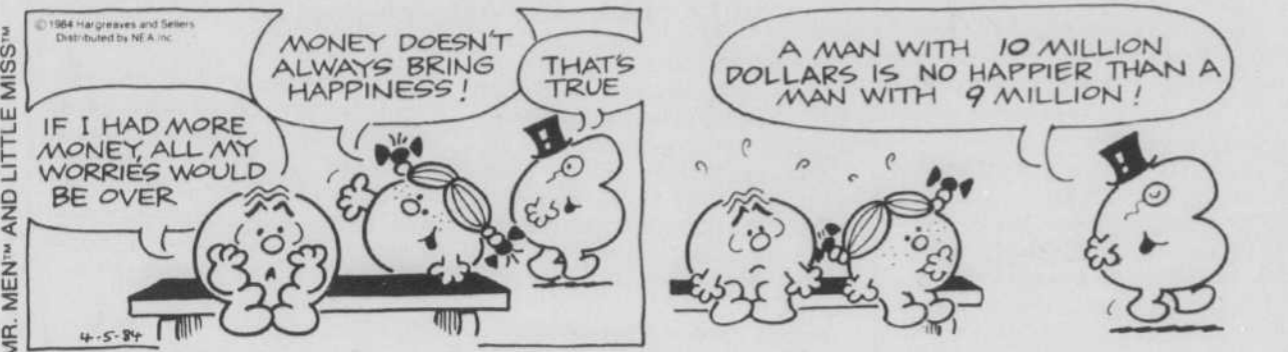
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Ladies Auxiliary hold successful St. Patrick's tea and sale

STANSTEAD (DB) — The annual St. Patrick's tea and sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 5 was held on Saturday afternoon March 17 in the Stanstead Legion. The hall had been decorated with shamrocks and leprechauns. President Ethel Laro welcomed the guests as they arrived, past President Beryl Cuerrier took care of the ticket sales. Vernice Middleton and Vivian Jordan were in charge of the food table which had a wide assortment of breads, cakes, muffins and pickles.

daughter Lisa were kept busy at the fancy work table while Doris Belanger sold all sorts of surprises from the white elephant table, along with the macaroni guessing game. Barbara Woodard took care of the books for sale. Violet Badger and Geneva Lyons seated at each end of the table which was centered with a St. Patrick's center piece and green candles in silver candle holders poured tea while members of the Auxiliary served the individual tables, which were each centered with a vase of green flowers. Plates of fancy sandwiches

and squares were prepared by more members working in the kitchen.

Door prizes were won by Gwen Rolleston, Alberta Rolleston, Violet Badger, Ella Keeler, Gladys Haskell, Telsa Dubois, Gladys Hunter, Linda Durocher, Marguerite Couture, Cathy Haskell, Harry Aiken, Thelma Dustin, Trudy Mosher. A special ceramic prize donated by Ruby Simpson and Joyce Simmoneau was won by Currie Hill. Frances Leith guessed the closest number of pieces of macaroni in a jar, this gift was donated by Doris Belanger.

Tickets were sold on a beautiful cake decorated in green and white with a leprechaun on the top, this was donated by Theresa Wallace and won by Olive Carter.

A doll made by Geraldine Harvey and donated in memory of her mother Mrs. Adelaide Laberee was raffled and won by Johanne Payeur of Stanstead. A hooked rug made and donated by Wendy Mosher was also raffled. Lynn Haskell of Beebe held the lucky ticket for this.



IVES HILL
Ham, scallops, baked beans, homemade pies, at Ives Hill Community Hall, Sunday, April 8, 12:00 noon. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND
Cleveland W.I. is having a Flea Market Sale on April 7th, at the United Church, Richmond from 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Annual General Meeting of the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre. All past, present and future members are invited to attend. Bring a friend and help us plan our future. April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lennoxville Primary School. For more information call 564-6626.

SAWYERVILLE
500 card party with salad supper, food sale, prizes, door prizes at the Community Center, Monday, April 9 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Compton County Women's Institutes. Adm. charged. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society presents the audio visual River Road and Rail—a history of the Richmond area. Scott Hall, Lennoxville United Church, 8:15 p.m. Monday April 9. Public welcome. Business meeting same evening.

MAGOG
Hot Dish Supper at St. Paul's United Church Hall on Wednesday, April 11th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by United Church Women. All welcome.

LOWER WINDSOR
Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold a 500 card party at the Langlois Home on Saturday evening, April 7th, 8:15 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Admission charged.

SAWYERVILLE
There will be an evening Song Service on April 8 at 8 p.m. in the United Church. The Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club will be the songsters. Fellowship hour following. Everyone is welcome.

GRANBY
The U.C.W. of the Granby United Church are holding a Dessert, Bridge and 500 on Wed. April 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the Granby United Church, 101 Principale, Granby.

SHERBROOKE
The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club will hold a social evening at the Club House on April 7th, from 8 p.m. till midnight, open to Club members and guests. Proceeds to go towards the purchase of a home for handicapped young adults. Refreshments.

BOLTON GLEN
Sunday, April 8th, at 7:30 p.m. Special Pre-Easter Hymn Sing at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. Everybody welcome.

SHERBROOKE
You are cordially invited to the Club Chretien de Dames at the Le Baron, 3200 King St. West, Tuesday April 10 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

KNOWLTON
Big Spring Rummage Sale will be held Friday, April 6th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday April 7th from 10:00 a.m. to noon, at the Knowlton United Church. Don't miss it!

EAST ANGUS
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 25, East Angus are holding their annual card party on Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30. Prizes, raffle, lunch. Members and friends are cordially invited. Adm. charged.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Women's Institute meet Thurs. April 12 at 1:30 p.m. Town Hall Club room. Casserole recipe exchange, donation hand made item for sale. Program - Instructions on stringing beads.

WATERVILLE
Card party at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Tues. April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, raffle and lunch. Sponsored by St. John's A.C.W.

BURY
Special church service at the Bury United Church on Sunday, April 8 at 2:30 p.m. Life memberships and pins will be presented to 4 dedicated U.C.W. Members. Memorial trowel presented. The Reverends Sheila and Jim Lawson officiating. Light lunch and social hour after the service.

BIRCHTON
The ARBInc is holding an open meeting for Public Information on the work and progress at the park. If you are interested in recreation for people of all ages, Community Communication, etc. do attend this gathering on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Châlet in the Park in Birchton. Please tell others.

SAWYERVILLE
Sugar Social, Legion Hall, Sunday, April 8, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Doughnuts, coffee and pickles will be served. Everyone welcome. Adm. charged.

SHERBROOKE
Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian United Church Women will hold their Annual Meeting at Cowansville United Church on Tuesday, April 10, from 9:30 to 3:30. All members are urged to attend. Rev. Peter and Rev. Marion Hartgerink will be the speakers.

LAWRENCE
Flea Market, St. Lawrence Anglican Church, Sat. April 7th, 10:00 - 4:00, handicrafts, home cooking, new and used articles. Canteen.

Jacoby's bridge

The force be with you

NORTH 4-5-84			
♦ J 9 8	♠ 6 4 2		
♥ Q 8 2	♣ 9 7 5		
♦ 7 5 3 2	♠ J 9 5 3		
♠ A Q 10 9 8	♣ K J		
EAST			
♦ K 5	♠ 6 4 2		
♥ 10 4 3	♣ J 9 7 5		
♦ 10 8 2	♠ J 9 5 3		
♠ A Q 10 9 8	♣ K J		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 10 7 3	♠ 6 4 2		
♥ A K 6	♣ A K 7		
♦ 6 4	♠ 6 4		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠A			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Back in 1940, Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone invented the forcing one no-trump as a response to an opening one-bid of a five-card major suit. It is now almost a "must" bid for modernists. We aren't modernists, but we also use it as a part of

our bidding method. Opener rebids two of a minor with a three-card minor, or rebids his major suit if he has six cards in that suit. With a really good hand he makes whatever rebid seems best to him.

In today's hand, South's second bid was a raise to two no-trump to show a hand too strong for a one no-trump opening.

North players dutifully but reluctantly bid three spades. South carried on to four, which was made with the loss of two clubs and one spade.

What happened to players who were not using a forcing no-trump? Either North passed one spade and the contract was played there, or South opened a 20-point two no-trump, which all North players raised to three. Against three no-trump West opens the 10 of clubs and the defenders start with five club tricks. They eventually get a spade, setting the contract by two tricks. Of course, declarer was unlucky. Most experts, including us Jacobys, do open a 20-point hand with two no-trump. However, with a five-card major and an unstopped suit we would open one spade, not two no-trump. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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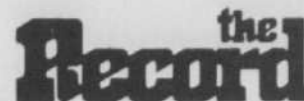
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Sports



Penney leads way as Habs draw first blood

By Guy Robillard

BOSTON (CP) — Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire gambled with a Penney Wednesday night in the first game of their Adams Division semifinal with Boston Bruins and the payoff had all the Canadiens smiling.

The Penney in question was Steve, a rookie goaltender with four National Hockey League games under his belt, who backstopped Montreal to a 2-1 victory over the Bruins and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

"I used him against four strong hockey clubs down the stretch, and he impressed me with his composure and his aggressive play around his own net," said Lemaire of Penney, who gave up 19 goals in the four games, all losses. "After the third game, I started him against (New York) Islanders and even though he lost 7-0, he didn't play badly."

Lemaire said he started Penney partly on a hunch that he might be able to duplicate the feats of Ken Dryden, whose brilliant play in goal led the Canadiens to an upset victory over

the Bruins in the quarterfinals in 1970-71.

"The late-season play of Richard Sevigny made me think twice about my decision," said Lemaire, referring to half of Montreal's regular-season goaltending duo. "I plan to talk to him but I'm certain that if I call on him (Sevigny) during the series he'll respond well."

"He plays well in pressure situations."

BUNDLE OF NERVES

If Lemaire was calm and rational, Penney was a bundle of emotions after his first NHL victory.

"It's the greatest feeling of my career," said Penney, who was kicking out pucks for Flint of the International Hockey League last season at this time.

Penney, a native of Ste-Foy, Que., wasn't expecting to start ahead of the more experienced Sevigny. Rick Wamsley, Montreal's other regular goalie, is sidelined following rectal surgery.

"I was a little surprised," he said. "During a five-minute Bruins power

play in the second period, Penney didn't have to make any stops at all. Referee Ron Wicks sent right winger Guy Lafleur off for the major although it was Montreal defenceman Rick Green who had high-sticked Steve Kasper on the play.

"On the bench, the players were saying we were going to win if we killed that penalty," Lemaire said.

Chris Chelios, the rookie defenceman who joined Montreal after playing for Team USA at the Winter Olympics, gave the Canadiens the lead when he drilled home a slap shot at 10:12 of the period during a Montreal power play.

Tom Fergus tied it at 16:37 when he banged in Raymond Bourque's rebound.

But Bobby Smith, set up between the right faceoff circle and the edge of the crease by Mats Naslund, whipped a high wrist shot over Boston goaltender Pete Peeters' shoulder at 14:01 of the third period for the winning goal.

In other action it was: Edmonton Oilers 5, Winnipeg Jets 2; Calgary Flames 5, Vancouver Canucks 3; St.

Louis Blues 3, Detroit Red Wings 2; Washington Capitals 4, Philadelphia Flyers 2; New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 1.

Action resumes in each series tonight.

Nordiques 3 Sabres 2

Marian Stastny, with assists from brothers Anton and Peter, scored the winning goal as Quebec drew first blood. Stastny's goal was the final one in a three-goal second period for the Nordiques. Bo Berglund and Normand Rochefort scored the other goals for Quebec, while rookie John Tucker and Lindy Ruff replied for Buffalo.

Islanders 4 Rangers 1

Olympic stars Pat LaFontaine and Pat Flatley ignited New York Islanders' attack. After Jan Erixon put the Rangers ahead, LaFontaine tied it and the Islanders went up 3-1 on goals by Bob Bourne and Greg Gilbert. Flatley closed out the scoring.

Capitals 4 Flyers 2

Gaetan Duchesne tipped in a tie-breaking goal at 7:37 of the third period as Washington came from behind to defeat Philadelphia. Duchesne tipped in a blue-line slap shot by Rod Langway to snap a 2-2 tie that had existed since Bryan Erickson scored for the Capitals at 9:32 of the second period. Mike Gartner and Craig Laughlin also scored for Washington, while Bobby Clarke and Ilkka Sinisalo scored for the Flyers.

Black Hawks 3 North Stars 1

Al Secord scored 1:09 into the final period and then collected the game-winning on a backhand flip with 8:35 to play. Bob Murray added an open-net goal for the Black Hawks with four seconds to go. Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman sparkled in the nets, turning aside 34 Minnesota shots. Lars Lindgren was the lone North Star to beat him.

Oilers 9 Jets 2

Edmonton continued to dominate Winnipeg by scoring five first-period goals and coasting to victory. Right winger Jari Kurri scored three goals and added one assist for Edmonton. Defenceman Paul Coffey had two goals and two assists, Ken Linseman had two goals with singles coming from Randy Gregg and Dave Hunter.

Flames 5 Canucks 3

Rookie Hakan Loob scored the winner midway through the third period and Doug Risebrough closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal. Earlier, Colin Patterson, Mike Eaves and Steve Bozek scored for Calgary. Jere Gillis, Stan Smyl and Tony Tanti replied for Vancouver.

Blues 3 Red Wings 0

The Blues built a 3-0 lead on goals by Jorgen Pettersson, Mark Reeds and Rob Ramage before the Red Wings rallied on late third-period goals by Kelly Kisio and Ron Duguay.

Gully, James roughed up in loss to Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros first baseman Ray Knight may have discovered the phrase to describe his team's offence.

"We are a power-hitting team, we're just not a home-run hitting team," Knight said. "When you get extra base hits, sometimes that's better than just hitting home runs."

Knight's description aptly depicted the Astros on Wednesday night. They came up with four extra base hits, including consecutive triples by Terry Puhl and Dickie Thon in the sixth inning to beat Montreal Expos 8-2 in the Astrodome.

"We've got six guys in our lineup that can hit 15 home runs per year," Knight said. "We can hit the ball hard. That doesn't necessarily mean home runs."

The Astros quickly ended any possibility they might challenge last season's 0-9 start with a four-run sixth inning that erased a 2-1 Montreal lead.

Alan Ashby singled and Nolan Ryan reached base on a Montreal pitcher fielding error. Puhl tripled to right-centre, scoring Ashby and Ryan.

Thon followed with a triple to the same area, scoring Puhl, and scored the fourth run of the inning on Jose Cruz's sacrifice fly.

The Expos had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth on Andre Dawson's RBI single that scored Bryan Little from third base. Little reached base after being hit on the left ankle by Ryan and went to third on a single by Tim Raines.

CAN HIT RYAN

"I've had some success with Ryan," said Little, who doubled in the third inning before being hit by a Ryan pitch in the sixth inning. "We just didn't get the breaks tonight."

The Expos downfall came in the sixth, said catcher Gary Carter. "They capitalized on our mistake," Carter said. "It's as simple as that. It could have been a double-play ball."

Carter referred to Ryan's sixth-inning bunt that losing pitcher Bill Gullickson bobbled for an error, allowing two runners to get on base prior to Puhl's big hit.

The Astros continued the onslaught with three runs off Bob James in the eighth on Jerry Mumphrey's two-run double and an RBI single by Ray Knight.

It all added up to a victory for Ryan, off to a fast start. "That's not characteristic for me at any time," Ryan said. "But I had a good spring, so I'm not surprised. I had good control in the

spring."

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Carter singled and scored on Tim Wallach's double. Houston tied it in the bottom of the second when Expos left fielder Pete Rose dropped Cruz's fly ball for a two-base error. Cruz went to third on a fly ball by Mumphrey and scored on Denny Walling's grounder.

In the only other National League games, Atlanta Braves blanked Philadelphia Phillies 4-0, and New York Mets shut out Cincinnati Reds 2-0.

In AL action it was: New York Yankees 4, Kansas City Royals 3; Boston Red Sox 2, California Angels 1; Oakland A's 4, Milwaukee Brewers 3 and Seattle Mariners 3, Toronto Blue Jays 2 in 10 innings. The Chicago-Baltimore contest was rained out.

Yanks 4 Royals 3

You've got to hand it to Dave Righetti. The Yankees did — and the result was a neat relief performance by the one-time starter.

"Righetti did a heck of a job, especially for the first time," said Yankee right-hander Phil Niekro after Righetti saved a victory for him over Kansas City. "He got me out of a jam, and that's how you win ball games."

Mariners 3 Blue Jays 2

Phil Bradley singled home Spike Owen from second base in the 10th inning to lift Seattle over Toronto. Owen opened the 10th with a walk off reliever Dennis Lamp and was sacrificed to second by Jack Perconte. Lamp then intentionally walked Barry Bonnell and Bradley, who scored the game-tying run as a pinch runner for Gorman Thomas in the bottom of the ninth, lined a single to right.

Red Sox 2 Angels 1

Mike Easler's two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning carried Boston over California. With California up 1-0 on Fred Lynn's fifth-inning homer, Wade Boggs led off the ninth with a single off reliever Luis Sanchez. After Jim Rice lined out to right field, Easler walloped his first homer of the season over the centre-field fence.

A's 4 Brewers 3

Dave Lopes doubled home a run in the sixth inning and Carney Lansford followed with an RBI single for Oakland, who came from behind to beat Milwaukee. Lansford had three hits, including the game-winner, and Ray Burris pitched six innings of strong relief before giving way to Bill Caudill in the eighth.



North Hatley winners

Winners of the recent North Hatley Men's Boinspiel main event from Sherbrooke: (back row, left to right) Rocky Chretien, Jean Marie Morin, Bill Smith of Mitchell-Taylor Fuels (representative of a boinspiel sponsor), Bob Gagnon and P. Lachance. The runners-up from Magog in the front row: Larry Viens, George Corbiere, Richard Lagrois and Robert Poulin.

Brooms a topic of heated discussion at Silver Broom

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — Peter Attinger likes to think he'll survive the Curse of Bern.

The veteran Swiss skip is sitting atop the men's world curling championship today with Eigil Ramsfjell of Norway, thanks in part to his own ingenuity and the availability of brushes provided by former world champion Al Hackner of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Attinger was tagged with the Curse of Bern after twice winning the round-robin portion of the Air Canada Silver Broom when the world championship was held in his home country, only to lose both times in the playoffs.

He's in position to claim top place here this week when the round-robin is completed Friday morning. But first he has to get through a tough

schedule of Scotland, the United States — when the wide brushes are expected to come into play — and Norway, with whom he shared the lead heading into today's seventh draw.

Attinger, playing with brothers Bernhard, Werner and Kurt, scored four in the sixth end to beat Canada's Mike Riley 6-4; while Norway, using the Canadian-developed wide brooms, saddled Bruce Roberts' American team with their second loss of the day, 6-5.

TWO LOSSES

Roberts had gone into the day as the only undefeated rink with a 4-0 mark.

Both Attinger and Ramsfjell were at 5-1; followed by Canada, Sweden and the United States, 4-2; West Germany and Scotland, 3-3; Italy, 2-4; and Denmark and Austria, 0-6.

In other sixth-round action, Mike Hay of Scotland overcame Sweden's Per Lindeman 6-4, West German Keith Wendorf won 7-2 over Gunter Marker of Austria, and Italian veteran Andrea Pavan beat Christian Thune of Denmark, 7-5.

While this is his fourth world championship, Peter Attinger says he hopes to make it a memorable one.

"It's a unique feeling to be with my brothers," he said. "It was my big dream to go to the Silver Broom with four brothers on the team."

"It's something special. We have a good friendship and we understand each other. Sometimes we argue, but we never fight."

Riley, the quiet-spoken Winnipeg bachelorette, said the Canadians' second loss of the tournament didn't mean the end.

"We can't be concerned because we can't do anything about it now," he said. "We've got to look forward to tomorrow."

They had two key matchups today against Norway in the afternoon and Sweden tonight.

"We have to win our two and then we're back in the thick of it."

"It's the same story as usual for us — toward the end we have to win. It brought out the best in us at the Brier (in Victoria last month) to win the Canadian title and hopefully we'll do that here."

Sport shorts

ENGLAND EDGES NORTHERN IRELAND

LONDON (AP) — England scored a 1-0 victory over Northern Ireland Wednesday in the final British championship soccer match.

The game, a warmup for the 1986 World Cup — both sides are in the same qualifying group — attracted a crowd of only 24,000, equalling the lowest-ever attendance for an international match at Wembley Stadium.

The British championship is being scrapped because of attendance.

RAMSAY TOP NBA COACH IN MARCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Ramsay, the second-winningest coach in National Basketball Association history, has been named the league's coach of the month for March, the NBA announced Wednesday.

During the month, Ramsay guided Portland Trail Blazers to a 10-4 record, surpassed Red Holzman's career total of 696 victories and on March 29 became the second NBA coach to record 700 career victories as Portland defeated Kansas City 120-114.

JAYS DEMOTE FERNANDEZ

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Blue Jays have trimmed their roster to the season-opening limit of 25 by optioning Tony Fernandez, a two-time International League all-star shortstop, to Triple A Syracuse, the American League baseball team announced Wednesday.

COUPLE SUE COLTS FOR MOVING

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A married couple, claiming they have suffered "severe emotional distress" because the Colts have moved to Indianapolis from Baltimore, are seeking \$30 million in damages in a class action suit against the National Football League team and its owner, Robert Irsay.

J. Robert and Mildred C. Sachse of Towson filed the suit Monday in Baltimore County circuit court on behalf of Colts fans saying the fans had an "emotional bond" with the Colts that was strained by Irsay's shopping for a new home for the team.

QB WHITE OPTS FOR JURY TRIAL

PLANO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Danny White of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys will ask for a jury trial Monday when he pleads innocent to misdemeanor assault charges, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Pat Davis said White will plead innocent to punching high school student John Michael Clark who claims that on Feb. 25, White tried to run his car off the road, then came back and punched him while the cars were stopped at a stop sign.

ZUNGUL NASL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Zungul, the leading scorer in the North American Soccer League, has been named the league's most valuable player for the 1983-84 indoor season, the NASL announced Wednesday.

Zungul, who had 63 goals and 56 assists for 119 points, and played with the Golden Bay Earthquakes received almost 80 per cent of the vote among NASL players.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY	
National Hockey League playoff scoring leaders after games Wednesday night	
Kurt Edm	3 1 4
Greidy Edm	2 2 4
Lineman, Edm	2 0 2
Seard, Ch	2 0 2
Babch, Wpg	1 1 2
Carke, Fla	1 1 2
Rafley, NYI	1 1 2
Gartner, Wash	1 1 2
Gills, Wv	1 1 2
Gregg, Edm	1 1 2
LaFontaine, NYI	1 1 2

BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division	
St. Louis	1 0 1 000
Chicago	1 0 1 000
Montreal	1 1 500 1/2
New York	1 1 500 1/2
Philadelphia	1 1 500 1/2
Pittsburgh	1 1 000 1

WEST DIVISION	
San Diego	1 0 1 000
Cincinnati	1 1 500 1/2
Atlanta	1 1 500 1/2
Houston	1 1 500 1/2
Los Angeles	0 1 000 1
San Francisco	0 1 000 1

BASKETBALL	
AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division	
Detroit	1 0 1 000
Cleveland	1 0 1 000
New York	1 1 500 1/2
Boston	1 1 500 1/2
Toronto	0 1 000 1
Baltimore	0 1 000 1
Milwaukee	0 2 000 1/2

Sports pool hits Québec S.C.

MONTREAL (CP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and major league baseball clubs applied to the Quebec Superior Court on Wednesday to stop the Canadian government's Sports Pool Corp. from operating a betting scheme based on baseball scores.

The court petition, filed by Kuhn and National League and American League ball clubs, states that "baseball is not a sport like horse racing — where gambling is the attraction."

"It is a wholesome family event with a worldwide audience drawn to the game because of its unblemished record of integrity."

"These values are too important to baseball to permit an erosion through lotteries or pool betting."

A hearing on the request for a temporary injunction has been tentatively scheduled for April 11. Kuhn had warned Sports Minister Jacques Olivier and Senator Jack Austin, minister of state for social development, of the impending legal action at a meeting in New York on Tuesday.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
Toronto Blue Jays option shortstop Tony Fernandez to Syracuse of the International League.
FOOTBALL
CFL
B.C. Lions sign linebacker Greg Kitchin, wide receiver Curtis Johnson and offensive lineman Mark Hazart.
NFL
Cincinnati Bengals trade their first selection in the 1984 draft to New England Patriots for two first-round draft choices, and a 10th-round selection in the 1984 draft and a fifth-round pick in the 1985 draft.
Green Bay Packers announce the retirement of tackle Charlie Getty; release offensive lineman Bill Stephansen.
Seattle Seahawks trade defensive lineman Larry Tuten to San Francisco 49ers for future undrafted draft choices.
USFL
Chicago Blitz acquire linebacker Andy Cannavino from Michigan Panthers in exchange for an undrafted 1985 draft choice, wide receiver Russ Washington.
Houston Oilers sign defensive back Tommy Myers; waive running back Mark Roth.

CURLING

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — Standings after the sixth round Wednesday at the world men's curling championship:
W L Pct. GBL
Switz 5 1
Norway 5 1
Canada 4 2
Sweden 4 2
U.S. 4 2
Scotland 3 3
W. Germany 3 3

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OUR KIDS



Neil Burns and Nora Clancy with Gaspé QYF delegates to the 1982 Calf Rally.



There was a time when we told our kids to go to the city to make their fortunes or get educated, then come back home. Today young people seem to be getting the message that they will have to forget about coming back. The QYF young people were different from other people talked to in a general way. They were secure in their right to stay and many felt that it was up to them to stay and fight if necessary.

Q.Y.F.

Families Are The Roots Which Keep Kids Here

by Howard Smith

The Quebec Young Farmers is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. In an era in Quebec history when the English are on the defensive everywhere, the QYF is flourishing. At a time when the Prophets of Doom are predicting the demise of English Quebec, especially on "mainland Quebec", the QYF is putting down ever-stronger roots.

The obvious reason lies in the word "farmer". These kids are staying because their jobs are secure. They have, or hope to have, farms to run.

This is not the whole story. Farm kids have many of the same problems as others: They have to deal with government bureaucracy, often even more of it than the non-farmer; They have to deal with disappearing services and are more isolated than their urban counterparts.

Leaving the countryside or the province is not the problem, says Ann Louise Carson who used to be the Provincial Co-ordinator. "There is no better way to appreciate home." Through the QYF, she says she learned as much in Ormstown, Shawville and Lachute as she did in Europe. She stressed how important it was not to have regrets about what could have happened. The QYF kids will never have that problem. Some have gone on exchanges as far away as New Zealand, but Neil Burns will be back in Sawyerville farming before long.

Leaving for a while can give a young person the breathing space to find out if the decision to stay on the farm is the right one, she says.

People is what the QYF is really all about, she says. It teaches the kids how to deal with people. It brings them into contact with other groups and it teaches them to explore all of the potential of their community.



James Hammond of Lachute 4-H.

MEET SOME OF THE KIDS

Every QYF'er interviewed remarked on the QYF's involvement in the community. In the Pontiac, in the Townships and in the Chateauguay Valley, members tell how belonging to the QYF led to their joining other organizations and forming friendships with the other members of their communities.

In Bedford at the western edge of

the Townships, Debbie Dohmen of the Cowansville Club spoke of how declining English populations brought those left into more contact with their neighbours. Debbie runs the family farm in conjunction with her parents, Lambert and Annie, and a younger brother and she intends to continue. The Dohmens bought the land in 1959 and have no intention of leaving.

Isolation has always been a problem for the farmer.

The theme is echoed by QFA'ers all over the province. In the western Quebec region of the Pontiac, a former president Rick Young helps his father Robert run a dairy farm. The Youngs bought the farm in 1960, continuing a family presence in the Pontiac dating back to the 40's. The Youngs have a herd of 200 Jerseys. In spite of the time requirement of dairy farming (cows never learn to feed and milk themselves), Rick finds time to be involved in his community, especially with the Shawville Fair, putting a lie to the rumour that the young aren't interested in county fairs.

Pauline Antink of the Hatley Club is a representative of a younger group. Her parents, Willie and Dina, settled in the Townships in 1954 and quickly became involved in the community. Pauline and her sisters Joanne and Cecile grew up in a tradition of community awareness. All of them have been members and Cecile and Pauline have held office. Pauline is currently president.

In the Chateauguay Valley, the Ness family has played a key role in the association. All four Ness children have been members. Larry is currently farming in Howick. He joined in 1972 and became president five years later. Larry maintains his connections today as a leader of the Howick 4-H. Larry's sister Carol Tannahill spent a dozen years with the QYF, both as a member of the Howick 4-H and then as Provincial Co-ordinator of the national 4-H Program. She left when the office moved to St. Foy.

Carol Smith in the Gaspé has an interesting point of view for several reasons. At 15, she has been a member for five years and is now president. All that sounds fairly normal, but Carol has no intention of farming. Not only that, but she does not come from a farming family. Parents Russell and Mary and her grandparents are native Gaspésians, so her roots are there, but Carol wants to be a truck driver so she can travel. Only one of the members in the Gaspé actually comes from a farm, she says. The rest of them "are just kids who like ani-

mals" and want to get together.

Pat Brown of Howick is another non-farming member of long-standing. The daughter of a manufacturer, Pat is studying at Concordia University in Montreal while working part-time as a junior accountant. In the club for nine years, Pat praises its recent expansion to include 10-14-year-olds.

The most recent club to join QYF is really the oldest club. This para-

ROOTS

Anne Louise Carson says that if the others are saying that the QYF builds roots through networking, then the organization is working. It puts them into contact with other groups across the province and teaches them all how to deal with people. "Isolation", she says, "has always been a problem for the farmer", but the provincial link of the clubs lets them know that they

Larry Ness feels that the fun he had working with the club has given him a strong involvement in his community and has helped to reinforce his desire to stay. He says flatly that more community-oriented programs in other organizations would give more young people reasons to stay and fight for their futures. He says that such programs are not difficult to organize, as the young are willing to undergo new experiences and so can be made aware of what their province has to offer them.

Rick Young says that his involvement in community organizations began during his years with 4-H and QYF. The club encourages its members to participate in county fairs, to meet with other young people from other regions of Quebec and other parts of Canada and the world through exchange programs.

Debbie Dohmen says that she thinks that the people who leave her region do so because of family reasons or for schooling — that is, many follow their families to other provinces and so have little to draw them back to Quebec, and others

Carol has no intention of farming. She wants to be a truck driver so she can travel.

dox is explained by the fact that Lachute 4-H was large and well-organized before QYF was, so they waited for QYF to get rolling before joining the federation.

Suzan Smith from the Lachute club is the president of the Quebec Young Farmers. 19 now, she joined 4-H when she was 12, and had been Secretary of her club. Her parents Harold and Joyce and sister Sandra live on the ancestral farm near Lachute, where Sue plans to return to after finishing Macdonald College. A fifth-generation Quebecker, Suzan feels she has a stake in the future of the province.

Anne-Louise Carson is the Quintessential QYF success story. Born to a bicultural family, she grew up in South Durham in the Eastern Townships. Following in the steps of older brother, Norman, she joined the QYF, and like Norman, became Regional Fieldman, a position she held until 1978. Today a Fieldman only covers the area of their club, but in those days Annie-Lou represented the entire Townships. In 1979 she became Secretary-Manager of the federation and from 81-83 served as Provincial Co-ordinator.

Now back in the Townships, working for the Townshippers Association in Sherbrooke, she laughingly says that she took six years to get a couple of dozen miles from home.

Ann Louise points out that the QYF is not just English rural youth any more, but includes French and urban kids, too. She says that one of the aims is to teach the young people how to organize and become involved in their communities, which she says, is the best way to get to know oneself.

aren't alone, that their problems are not unique and that there may even be solutions to be found in other areas of the province.

Pat Brown has no plans for leaving Quebec, crediting the club with expanding the kids' awareness of the rest of the province. Pat praised exchange programs and leadership programs which bring people of



— The old order changeth — Ann Louise Carson Coordinator of Communications and Membership Services for The Townshippers. — Carole Tannahill, Secretary to AQREM and Nora Clancy D.H.I. Supervisor for Brockville, Ontario Region.

different regions together to learn from each other. She says that the best thing it does is to get participation in communities and ultimately the province.

leave to go to school in other provinces and may like what they find and never return. Debbie says this happens less in the farm community because young people have

their community ties to bring them back.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE?

Rick Young says that it is not necessarily bad for Quebec that the youth are leaving, but it is assumed that, having left and gained new perspectives on themselves and their home, they will then return and involve themselves in the development of their communities. But if they don't return — and, he says, many don't — it is a tragedy.

Pauline Antink wants to go on farming and sees little reason to leave Quebec, since her roots and her family are here. She says that if we want our children to stay, we should stop urging them to go and show them what they have to stay for. The QYF is already doing this, she says, and many areas of Quebec are the better for it.

Having gained new perspectives they will return and involve themselves in the development of their communities.

Larry Ness is worried by the number of young adults leaving and says he sees two major reasons for it — the lack of jobs and the frustration of the language laws. Farm youth, he says, are more likely to stay, as well as those who feel secure in both languages. Larry also says that many who leave to go west looking for jobs return to their homes when they fail.

His sister Carol agrees with her brother that jobs and the language laws are key factors in pushing out the youth. But, she says that the language itself should not be a reason for going. Even if a young person is not fluently bilingual, their exposure to a second language is an edge other kids don't have.

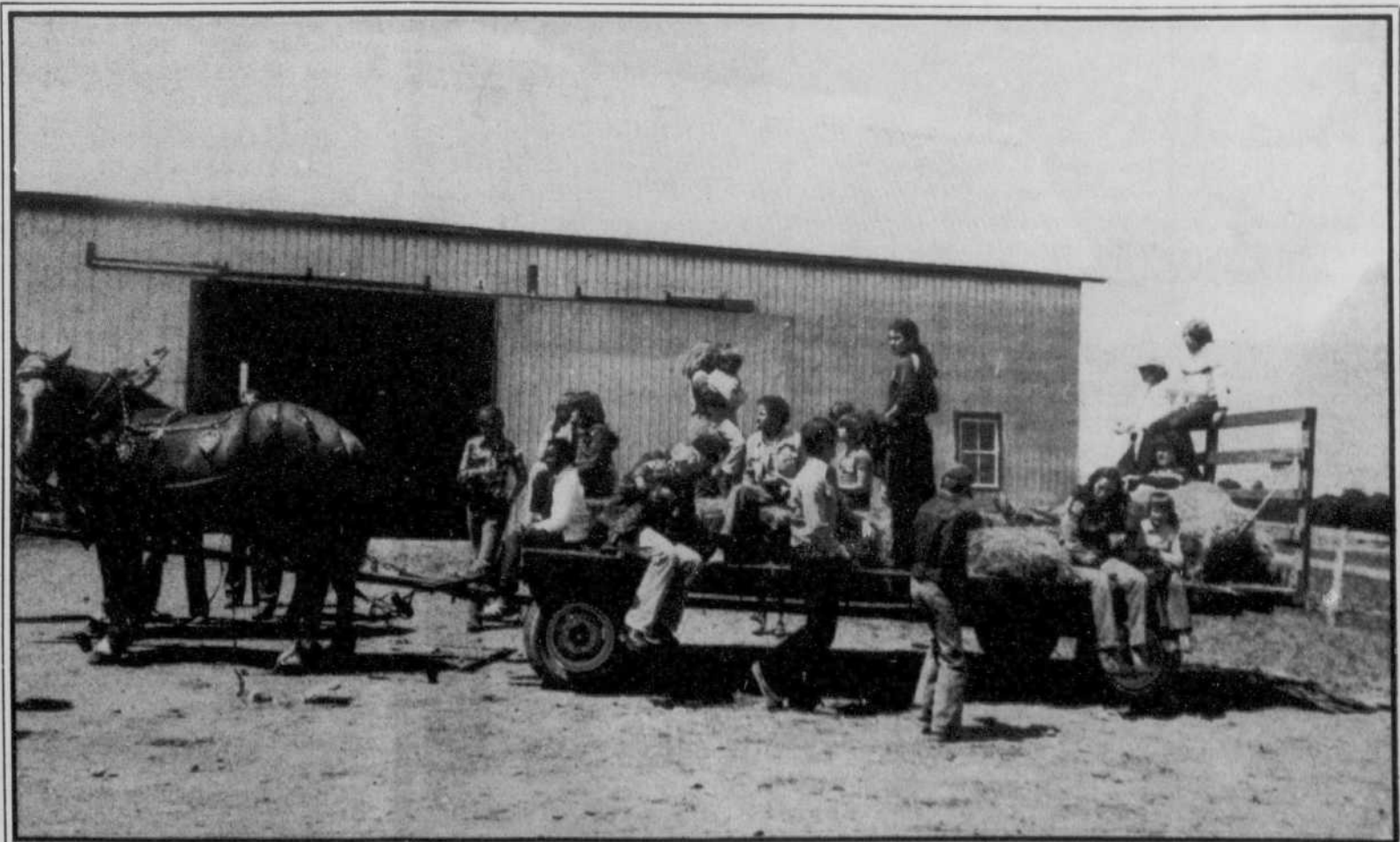
As the Secretary for the Association of Quebec Regional English Media (AQREM), she continues to be in touch with rural people from all regions of Quebec. Her interest has always been in rural people, not just farming.

"It's a good program for meeting people," Carol says of the QYF, "and not just once". Through exchanges, members make friends in other regions and they learn about the whole province.

Carol Smith says that QYF has given her a chance to see other parts of Quebec and meet other kids her age with similar problems. She doesn't think that leaving is all bad, because it allows people to grow. Since there aren't many jobs outside, she says, many return to their roots more aware of what they have.

Suzan agrees that community ties help encourage kids in her area to stay. She also credits Quebec Young Farmers exchange programs and community involvement with the decision of many young people to stay in Quebec to build a new future.

Howard Smith is Publisher of The Journal in Rock Island, Quebec.

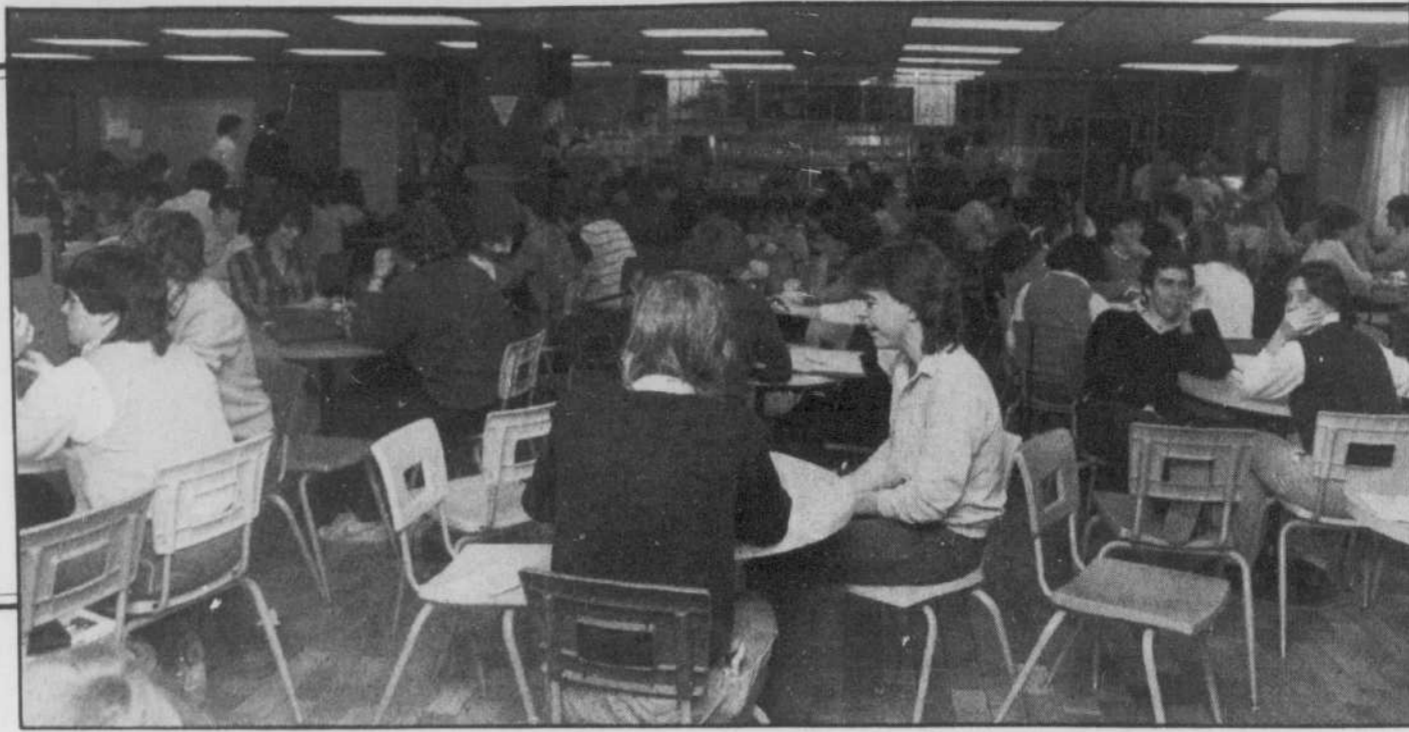


Richmond Club 1979 Big Brother / Big Sister Day hay ride.

MORE ON

OUR KIDS

by Karen MacDonald



Recently a sociologist did a study of the English in the Eastern Townships, specifically their economic futures there. Gary Caldwell discovered that they are aging and depleting. The publicity surrounding this study emphasized its bad news aspect. It is hard to reconcile with the four obstacles to getting jobs: "the poor state of the economy; the need to be bilingual, the present government, its policies and excessive government regulation, and discrimination against anglophones."

Looking Toward A Very Bright Future

SITTING TIGHT

"It's a very ticklish thing. If you announce that all the young people are leaving, you are going to add fuel to your own fire." That's the way one prominent Quebec City resident describes the situation many English-speaking communities across Quebec are presently faced with.

Even those people willing to talk about the problems of English-speaking people, are reluctant to say too much. "It's hard to say where we will be ten years down the road", said Allen Goodings, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec recently, "but if we can hope...then I believe we can face the future boldly."

Many of the pillars of English-speaking communities across the province are sitting tight, trying to face up to the reality that their communities may not live much longer, and keeping their lips tightly sealed. While they don't want to say anything to damage their community (in many cases no further damage is possible) -- they aren't willing to take even the most calculated risks in order to solve some of their problems.

WHERE ARE THE JOBS?

Increased employment is a surefire guarantee to keeping English-speaking communities alive. The Voice of English Quebec has been busy working on creating such opportunities through its "Employment Opportunities Committee" and its "Job Finding Club". VEQ sees the greatest chances for future employment in the tourist industry, but not everyone agrees. "Hotels don't want to give the impression that times are tough. Few are operating at more than 70% occupancy", said one concerned citizen who wishes to remain anonymous. Even if the hotels were doing better, most have long waiting lists of laid off staff waiting to be rehired.

One hundred years ago Quebec's industries were booming; it seemed like the boom would last forever. Today it has disappeared and offers little promise for the future. The closing down of mining and milling operations in northern Quebec has made employment opportunities in the industrial areas scarce over the last few years.

It may well be that Quebecers should look into the past for employment ideas. When the British took over the governing of Quebec in 1759, the first English-speaking people to come to Quebec were merchants. Throughout Quebec's history the English have been often involved in business. While this is no longer the time for history to repeat itself, the increasing importance governments place on small and medium-sized businesses, many of which are service oriented, suggests that more English-speaking people should continue to go into business for themselves.



Most students have made a basic career choice and just hope they get a job.

WHAT? INVEST MY MONEY!

Gary Caldwell has other ideas for making English-speaking Quebec gather its strength. In a study he recently completed about the English-speaking population in the Eastern Townships he suggested every member of a community invest financially in the creation of new industry.

While his study for The Townshippers Association predicts that there will be no English-speaking people left in the Eastern Townships in 25 years, Gary Caldwell still sees hope for the survival of the community. "Five years ago", he says, "there was nobody around. VEQ didn't exist. The Townshippers Association didn't exist and nobody seemed interested in the survival of English-speaking Quebec. That's changed today."

JOB OPPORTUNITY: COMMUNITY ANIMATOR

Caldwell suggests the creation of a completely new type of job in our society. "There are hundreds of potential jobs to be created for motivated young people in community animation." He thinks that English-speaking Quebecers must become more resourceful than ever (or get back some of their old resourcefulness) and take more prominent roles in Quebec Society.

For many people his ideas are crazy or pipe dreams. But more and more of the English-speaking people who are looking forward ten, twenty-five, or fifty years are beginning to think that it will take bold and innovative ideas to make that possible. A consensus is slowly beginning to develop among the leaders of English-speaking Quebec that there is a future for their communities in Quebec. That future is dependant on economics, and a renewed vitality. that the youth of Quebec are leaving. One over-used phrase among English-speaking people these days is "since the election of the Parti Quebecois in 1976, the English have left Quebec in droves", or some-

thing to that effect.

Demographic studies in recent years have reinforced that supposition. Two studies released in February of this year, one commissioned by The Townshippers Association, the other by the Outaouais Alliance, expressed on paper what many people have been saying for years, "the English-speaking population of this province is decreasing", "the youth of Quebec are leaving".

Two questions that may be raised concerning the steady flow of young Quebecers from this province to points west, south, or even east, have to do with the realities these people face. One question is, why are they leaving?

I MAY LEAVE QUEBEC AND NEVER COME BACK

Are Quebec's CEGEP and univer-

sity students turning their backs on their native province because they have given up on it? And are they giving up or is it because they see no future in this mixed-up province with its socialist government, difficult economic times, and language legislation?

many there are that don't come to mind.

There is some strong evidence that English-speaking Quebec youth probably don't want to leave, and many never intend to. They just drift away, temporarily at first, but nothing brings them back. Others are

In one class of thirty students, more than half said they expected to settle in Quebec.

While many people are convinced that Quebec's English-speaking youth have given up on the province, few of the young people themselves have that attitude. In fact, if discussions with students at the St. Lawrence Campus of Champlain Regional College in Quebec City are any indication, students in their late teens and early twenties do not have their minds firmly made up about anything, except their basic career choice, perhaps, and for that reason are neither negative or positive about whether or not they will live the rest of their lives in Quebec.

Second year students at St. Lawrence were asked whether or not they would like to remain in the province.

In one class of thirty students, more than half said that they expected to settle in Quebec. Those who expected to stay explained that they liked the culture, the languages spoken here, and the "feeling of home" they had towards Quebec.

Those who did not expect to live in Quebec for very much longer cited an "interest in new things", wanting to "discover other cultures", and an interest in universities outside of Quebec as their reasons.

Both groups of students mentioned economics and jobs as being factors that would influence where they will eventually settle. However, only those students with a poor knowledge of the French language thought they might have a real problem finding employment in Quebec.

Some of the students did mention the present Quebec government, the lack of English culture, and the sometimes-negative feelings as influencing their decision to leave Quebec.

But the overwhelming attitude of this group of students was expressed through two statements. "I may leave Quebec temporarily and just never come back", and, "It just depends on what job I will get and on what happens later."

IS QUEBEC'S YOUTH REALLY LEAVING?

While there are no figures to prove that Quebec's English-speaking youth are here in greater numbers than we think, there are examples. Veterinarian Norman Coss just opened his own clinic in Quebec City. An article in the French-language weekly L'Appel recently featured Jack Lavoie, the enterprising young owner of "Terrassement Artisanal de Québec", a landscaping and snow removal company, who returned to Quebec from Toronto a few years ago. Of the six newly-hired teachers at St. Lawrence Campus, four are from Quebec City. The same school has had a steadily-increasing population over the last five years, and is proud of its record of placing virtually all of its secretarial science and business administration graduates.

Space and presence of mind require us to present only these few examples. Everyone can think of many more and can imagine how

staying and more would stay if given reason to do so.

(The issue of whether or not Quebec's youth are leaving has been somewhat oversimplified here. The point is that English-speaking communities are still thriving across the

province, but a CATCH-22 situation exists. The CATCH-22 is that the young are not staying because they are not encouraged to stay. People already settled here should be encouraging the young to stay, but the problem seems to be to find the things or the reasons that will encourage them to stay.)

GLIMMERS OF HOPE

SHANNON—NO DEBTS AND LOW TAXES

The municipality of Shannon (located northwest of Quebec City) was founded in 1947. In 1947 it was a thriving community made up mostly of Irish immigrants. Shannon has a recreation centre, a fire hall, and two fulltime employees but, along with the increasing French Canadian population, the Irish community in the municipality is still thriving.

Maureen Maher is Shannon's seventh mayor. After serving on the municipal council for three years she became mayor in 1979 and has still never faced opposition in municipal elections. She is convinced that Shannon has a good future in front of it and excellent chances for survival. She points out that "there are a number of young families living and raising children in Shannon" and they are part of the municipality's security for the future.



Maureen Maher is now in her fourth year as Mayor of Shannon.

Mayor Maher's key to survival is becoming involved in outside activities. She attends all meetings of the Jacques Cartier MRC (Municipalité Régionale de Comté) of which Shannon is a member and prides herself on keeping up to date on what is going on with provincial and federal government programs. She sees both steps as being essential in keeping Shannon on the map and in the minds of everyone who might eventually help the municipality.

With no debts and low taxes Shannon is an attractive municipality. It offers social activities of all types in a friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Maher considers those to be very positive features of the community, but now is looking for ways to attract employment opportunities to the area. "That's the way to keep the community alive."

CHANGES HIT WITH LITTLE WARNING IN THE NORTH

The Quebec-Labrador Foundation's work is a sign of hope for the English-speaking families living in the isolated communities along Quebec's North Shore.

Founded in the early 1970's by Robert Bryan, an Anglican minister from Massachusetts, the Quebec-Labrador Foundation is "to help the people in the area (North Shore) develop their human resources and become indigenous leaders there".

According to Bryan, recently named Archdeacon of the North Shore by the Anglican Diocese of Quebec, the long-term goal of the Quebec-Labrador Foundation is "to help the people in the area (North Shore) develop their human resources and become indigenous leaders there".

Rapid changes and modernization



VEQ's Fall Fest is an indication that English-speaking communities are coming back to life.

hit the North Shore quickly and with little warning. They reduced the isolation of the North Shore from the province and the world, but have done little to improve the situation of the people. These changes have caused considerable difficulty for the settlers of the North Shore, threatening the existence of their communities, but more importantly their way of life.

The work of the Quebec-Labrador Foundation to help the north develop itself has a great deal to do with trying to maintain the "close to nature" way of life that presently exists in the isolated communities there. "We have two thrusts", says Bryan who is foundation president "working with people resources and working with natural resources. Natural resources are very important to the people of the north and should be conserved. If they have the responsibility for that they will take care of them."

The Quebec-Labrador Foundation has developed a variety of projects over the years for the people of the North Shore. Swimming courses and clinics, hockey clinics, maritime training operations, wilderness camps for children, and environmental courses, are all ways that the Quebec-Labrador Foundation has helped the people of the North Shore.

The Quebec-Labrador Foundation also awards scholarships to young people to help them become skilled in some of the professions most needed along the North Shore. In turn it encourages the young people to return to their communities to help their people.

The Foundation works with the people hoping to develop "some sort of grassroots management of the resources" in order to keep the communities healthy and, several steps ahead of the problems they may encounter.

Karen MacDonald is Editor of The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph in Quebec City.

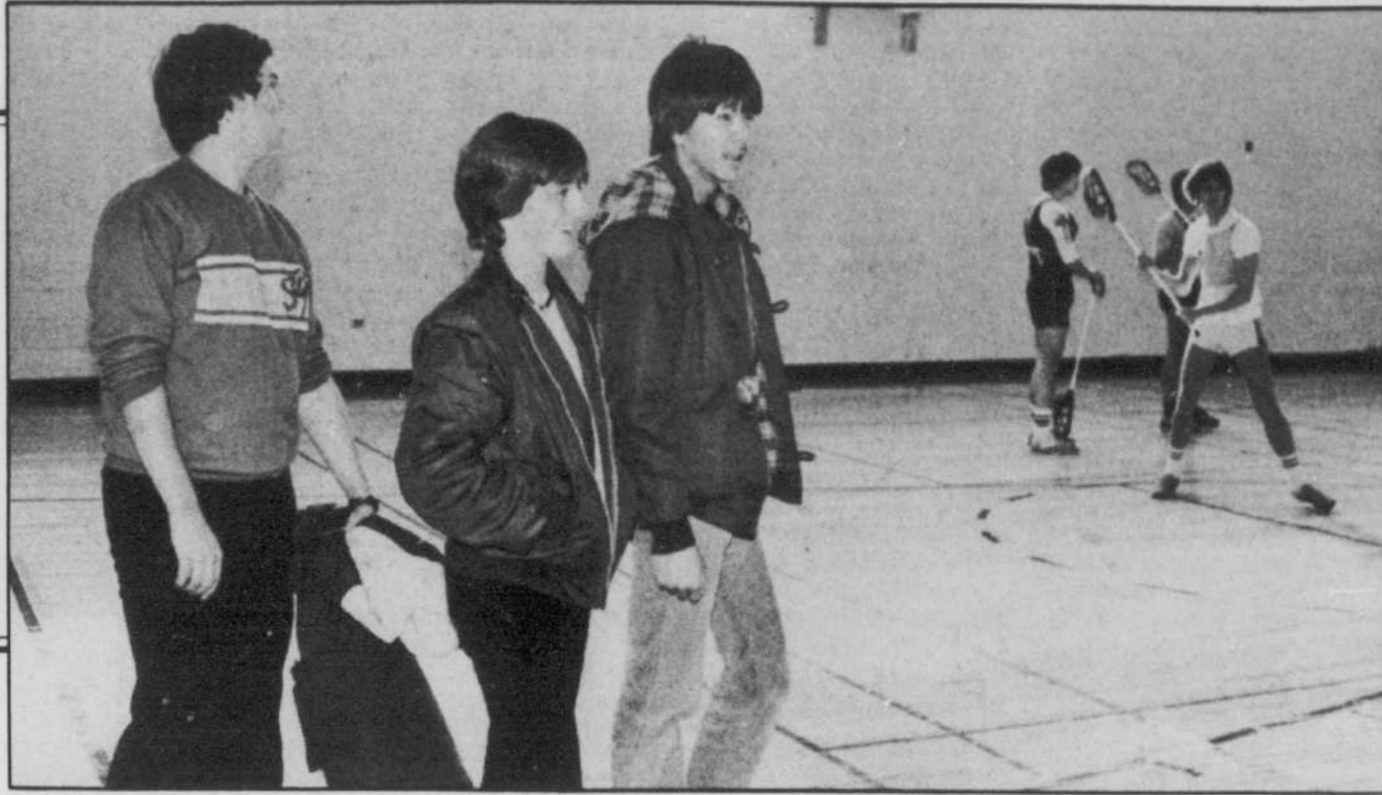


There are English-speaking people all over Quebec, the problem is, they need a marketing expert to teach them how to sell themselves in this province. [Here celebrating St. Patrick's Day]

MORE ON

OUR KIDS

by Margaret Virany



Prospective Heritage students Jeffrey Moore, Luc Baker and Arthur Wong from Maniwaki may be playing lacrosse, not just watching it, in the Campus gym next year.



There are surprises in this article about Heritage Campus in Hull. In the Townships there are disappointments about the quality of education. In West Quebec, Heritage seems to be a ray of light. The QYF'ers told us the same thing. Some of their high schools were super and others were dreadful. They categorically loved the smaller regional or big school and all absolutely hated the "factory" style of giant schools. And that may be the clue. Size may be everything.

West Quebecers At Heritage Campus: "Lazy", "Lucky" Students

For young English-speaking Quebecers who live in the vast reach west of Montreal, between wilderness parks on the north and Ontario on the east and south, Heritage Campus of the CEGEP de l'Outaouais in Hull is the eye of the needle, helping them pass through to personal independence.

GOING AWAY IS NATURAL

This flow away from home is accepted as natural and traditional. To get on, able and ambitious youth must get out — preferably to the nearest and cheapest institution of higher learning. Ottawa/Hull and Montreal are the nearest "action" centres with prospects of jobs. There is nothing to hold the young people back. Some of them will return and be successful. Others will come back when they are old because family, beauty of the countryside and the educational institutions have fostered roots.

BORDER PEOPLE

Much of the population of this territory are border people. They see nothing inconsistent about living in Quebec and working and shopping in Ontario, as do a very large percentage of those in the City of Hull, the sprawling industrial centre of Gatineau, the bedroom community of Aylmer and the 30 rural municipalities of the Pontiac (maximum population about 3,000).

This phenomenon applies to the French-speaking resident, too. In reverse, two-thirds of the teachers at the French CEGEP de l'Outaouais and a similar percentage at Heritage, live on "the other side of the Ottawa River".

TIMES ARE TOUGH

The plight of the youth who stay is nowhere more desperate than in the ten-square-mile riding of Cha-

peau (population 78,000, 9% English), where there is not even a French CEGEP for the largely youthful population. It is a generation that often drops right out of school onto welfare and begins the vicious circle of drug use, alcoholism, discouragement, poverty, delinquency, break and entries, prostitution and suicide. Frequently they are the second generation unemployed.

In Papineau riding, too, many desperate 24- and 25-year-olds have never had a job and are facing temptations and problems which no generation before them ever knew.

EDUCATION COULD BE AN ANSWER

If there is a master plan for preparing youth for a part in the productive mainstream of Quebec society, one would expect it to be the educational system.

I checked with Michael Cooper of the Protestant School Board of Western Quebec who said that taking "part in the mainstream of Quebec society" was always part of their rationale.

In talking to officials at Heritage Campus, I found this same commitment to preparing youth for mainstream Quebec. But there are some difficulties and added flexibility because of the history and border location of the campus.

Like Champlain College, Lennoxville, Sir John Abbott, Ste-Anne de Bellevue near Montreal and St. Lawrence Champlain in Quebec City, English is the language of instruction. Some graduates must pass a French proficiency test.

AN INDEPENDENT CEGEP WOULD MAKE THE ENGLISH COMMUNITY STRONGER

Director Lawrence Kolesar has been with Heritage Campus ever since twelve English-speaking students enrolled in the CEGEP de

l'Outaouais in 1969 and he was put in charge of them on a part-time basis. As someone who grew up in this area, Kolesar gets very annoyed at people who think that English West Quebecers belong in Ontario. To the students he preaches a philosophy of "Quebec first" because he believes they should use Quebec services and institutions (such as hospitals) in order to strengthen them, and to be prepared for the day when Ontario may cut off its services, even its educational institutions, to Quebec residents.

Kolesar's preoccupations now are to make the campus better known to its own English community and to insert it into the surrounding French milieu. Granting of full autonomy by the Quebec government is, he believes, the first essential step towards these ends.

HERITAGE STUDENTS

This year there are 700 students enrolled at Heritage Campus. The majority of them do not come from Hull where the building is located, but from Aylmer, Gatineau, Shawville, Campbell's Bay, Buckingham and Thurso. Nine or ten come from the far-away communities of Rouyn/Noranda and Val d'Or and 20 from the lumbering and tourist centre of Maniwaki.

The clientele comes from the 44,603 people who send their children to the 17 English or combination English/French high schools in the area. Of the total English population, 25,340 live in the metropolitan region of Aylmer, Hull and Gatineau. Only students completing Secondary III, IV and V in English are eligible to come, since the 3,700-pupil, expensively-outfitted CEGEP de l'Outaouais does not want to lose French youth to linguistic integration.

Guidance Counsellor Claude Chenier started two years ago to make an annual circuit of the schools from Chapeau, Matagami and Temiskaming on the one side and to Buckingham, Thurso and, for the first time, Lachute on the other to find students.

BURSTING ITS SEAMS AND SHARING FACILITIES

The history of Heritage has been one of bursting its seams and crying out for larger facilities. It has been fighting a losing battle for autonomy since 1973 and has been held up across Quebec province as a symbol of how a linguistic minority can be choked off by political forces. Back in 1972, three years after the first English-speaking students had enrolled, a crisis developed over co-habitation by the two linguistic groups. The Board of the CEGEP de l'Outaouais decided to put the 250 English students under a separate roof.

The "roof" was the windowless top floor of a former Legion building over a bowling alley. In 1973 a special committee of community members formed to work to get better facilities and in 1975 petitioned the Minister of Education for status as an autonomous campus affiliated with Champlain College.

Autonomy was refused, but they did get larger premises in 1977, when the school body numbered 436. It was a heritage school, thence the name "Heritage Campus". There were classrooms enough for 350 and no frills. For labs, students bussed cross-town to the French college. For a Common Room, they crossed the street to a federal government skyscraper. Social life was a Friday night "pub" at the nearby brasserie.

Parking was non-existent, as was office space, library and a gym.

Even with the English high school population of the area declining, Heritage still kept growing, with 500 students in 1979 and over 600 in 1981.

Another bid for autonomy and better facilities was made by the Committee of 32 in 1979 with about the same results.

This January Heritage proudly moved into a still-larger former high school with five floors, classrooms for 800, its own labs, large cafeteria,

to have. This is the way it should be. Kids who don't have this opportunity — I don't know what they do. They have to work and get out on their own or stay at home. Here independence is not forced on them. It's a midpoint."

They denied that finding a job is a problem. It's normal for Heritage students to work part-time at service jobs along with their studies. They bring in \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year to help pay for books, transportation and weekend socializing.

I had been told by a high school



Touring Heritage Campus during Open House Pontiac students Chris Black, John Alexander and Steven Ledlow find out how to register from Academic Advisor Wayne Ellis (left).

audio-visual room hooked up to a dish antenna and parking enough for staff and five students.

HERITAGE'S AUTONOMY

As for autonomy, when the dust of objections by nationalistic French groups and government commissions had settled, Heritage still had no voting members on the 20 plus seat board of the college but had permission to set up a 14-member Administration Committee which could consider matters vital to Heritage and give recommendations and advice to the central board.

principal that this was a tough, hard-to-motivate generation. Voluntarily the Heritage students referred to themselves as lucky and lazy, "getting away with the least we can do" and "not working as hard as our parents".

INCENTIVES ARE NEEDED TO KEEP YOUTH IN QUEBEC

The students seem to feel that, after they have gone to university, they will be prepared and willing to go anywhere in the world. Frankly, they don't know where they will end up. Most are not completely compe-

There are ways to provide more incentives to youth to stay. Now the students say there are no incentives. Alliance-Quebec is tackling this problem by visiting CEGEP's with a job kit, pointing out that English youth have a very good chance to get jobs with the public service and in certain other fields of work. Perhaps the benefits experienced by English Quebecers who are integrated into mainstream Quebec should be advertised more. One French high school principal from an English family says, "I'm surprised and saddened more English youth don't integrate themselves in the French milieu. It's enriching. You're special if you can stay in Quebec. I'm proud of my English roots and I'm proud of Quebec's roots. It's a very rich culture you can't get anywhere else. It would be a great loss if the English community disappeared. Even the most nationalistic francophones don't want to remain insularly French." Incidentally, he is a graduate of the University of Ottawa.

The Parti Québécois government comes under harsh criticism for making things as bad as they are, what with succession duties, language legislation, educational reforms, difficulty in obtaining work permits and on and on.

"A whole new mentality on the part of the government is needed", Mark Assad, Member of the National Assembly for Papineau, says. Certainly any incentives that will improve the industrial and commercial picture in the area and provide jobs would keep youth here.

Pontiac MNA Robert Middlemiss sees optimistic signs in the tourist and agriculture industries. He also thinks the small municipalities of the riding should choose a central location for a shopping centre that they all would support, instead of putting up with the constant drain over to the Ontario side for purchases.

Pauline Smith at the heart of the Heritage committees also started up the first institution in the Outaouais where Catholic and Protestant English-speaking residents could get to know each other — the English Cultural Resource Centre and its successor Outaouais-Alliance. She thinks that the recent swapping of buildings between the student bodies of the regional English Catholic high school and a smaller French school has a positive side.

"For the first time the English Catholic community knows what it never has had. For the first time the English community has a good understanding of what it should have. We will have nothing if we let other people make decisions for us," she says, referring to the necessity of achieving autonomy for Heritage Campus. This, she feels, along with lobbying and sensitizing local governments will go along way to enriching the English community and helping it survive.

Lawrence Kolesar thinks that organizations such as Outaouais-Alliance and the CBC, which has been asked to install a receiver for its programs from Montreal in this



From the windows of this building, students at Heritage Campus face the Parliament Buildings across the river and the wide world beyond.

INDEPENDENCE NOT JOBS

When I asked them what the chief problem of kids today is, the students said "independence", echoing the problem of Heritage Campus itself. When I asked about drugs, they said, "The worst years of drug use are over because we are more independent".

Commenting on their school, they said, "We don't know whether it will be worth it, but we are getting the education we want. This is a good way for kids to explore the amount of independence they want

tent in French and would not consider a French university.

I didn't hear any of them say they weren't proud to be Quebecers, but some felt they were being pushed out of the province by language laws and the kind of second class treatment that their own school has been getting from government.

The key questions seem to be, where will the English community get its vitality and continuity? If the youth leave, will there be another generation of English West Quebecers? Can anything be done to make youth stay here?

area, can help the English become more aware of the French. But as long as there are English and French churches in Quebec, neither he nor anyone else can break the two solitudes down.

What he feels Heritage needs and can get, is independence. "To have a real outside community, we need to be a real, independent college," he says.

Margaret Virany is Editor of The Aylmer Bulletin in Aylmer, Quebec.



Relaxing in a Heritage window are visitors Heather Desabrais of Quyon and Bonnie Bertrand of Vinton. Both are seniors at Jean Paul II High School in Campbell's Bay.

Shuffleboard trophy presentation held

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Tuesday afternoon, March 13, in the Hall of St. Cajetan Ro-

man Catholic Church, members of two Senior Citizen groups had arranged to meet to play

a final tournament in a four-year friendly exchange of shuffleboard games.

There were sixteen participants from each group - Les Loisirs de L'Assomption from Granby and Le Centre de Loisirs des Retraites from Mansonville. During each of the four years there have been two tournaments with one hosted in Granby and the second welcomed to Mansonville.

On this final confrontation three games were played and when the scores had been verified, Mansonville had won by over seven hundred points. The trophy, which had been made by Rolland Fontaine, remains in Mansonville. Future tournaments will determine the future home of this beautiful trophy. The names of each contestant of the tournament was engraved below the date and names of the winning group.

These two groups were proud to celebrate this fourth anniversary of games. Many new friends have been made, all of whom look forward to another two years of shuffleboard engagements, at least.

Following the presentation of the trophy to the Mansonville Centre de Loisirs des Retraites, the Granby Loisirs de L'Assomption enjoyed a social fellowship when refreshments were served by members of the hosting club.

The executive and directors of the Mansonville Retired Citizens' Group are: Gabriel McDuff, President; Rolland Fontaine, Vice-President; Rita Marcoux, Secretary-Treasurer; Rolland Bouchard, Joe N Cote; Cecile and Georges Hamelin; Juliette Laliberte; Antonia Lamothe and Adrien Laplume.

From Granby the committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Girard Viens, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Forand, Mrs. Fournier, Armand Gagne and Jean Coutu.

Milby Women's Institute hold meeting

The Milby W.I. had another very successful card party at the Masonic Hall, Lennoxville on Thursday evening, March 22. Cards were played at 16 tables and one table of bridge.

Prizes went to Helena Banfill, Ladies 1st; 2nd, Helen Ride; consolation, Lorna Savage. Men's 1st, Lloyd Johnston; 2nd, Etienne Morel; consolation, Peter Kirby. Floating prize, Helen Ride for the 9 of diamonds. Grocery box, Mrs. Pickett.

Door prizes claimed by Lloyd Robinson, Winnie Sylvester, Arlene Whittier, Doreen Deacon, Fred Walker, Archie Nelson, Howard Neeley, Bob Sage, Beulah Walker, Everett Bryant, Marion Robinson, Irene Derrick, Nora Pocock, Mayotta Taylor, Marie Hartwell, Myrtle Sage and Mabel Nelson.

Lunch was served by the members of the Milby W.I. and we would like to thank you all for coming. *** WATERLOO — On March 14 the Ladies Aux. of Legion Br. 77 hosted a Dessert card party. Although the weather was not favorable, enough loyal card players from Foster, W. Bolton, Frost Village and Waterloo attended, to make nine tables of 500. Prior to playing cards guests were served dessert buffet-style with the usual beverages.

President Isobel Tryhorn on behalf of the members extended a welcome and thank-you to all who braved the storm and to the ladies who donated prizes, food and helped serve. Special attention was made to Ruth Lefebvre who worked very hard to organize this card party.

The following were the winners with six punches: R. Lefebvre and L. Healey; Those with five were J. Morin, L. Heatherington, A. Ladd, D. Gibbs, E. Wing, C. Gamache, J. Egli, D. Page, C. Ladd, R. Tryhorn Sr., V. Vintner, M. Whitehead, B. Deslauriers, G. Hollenbeck, L. Marsh, A. Ashon, R. Rodrigue, E. Johnson, M. Fortin, N.L. Darling, L. Fortin and Onil Dion.

The door prize was claimed by Mrs. John Heatherington of Foster.



Vice-President's Night, the last meeting of the 1983-84 season and time to look back to see what we did right or done wrong and eat up all the leftovers in the freezer. But what leftovers, roast beef, roast pork and meat balls, all with plenty of good brown gravy. Some members were choosy and others took what came (some took two of what came).

President Wendell was a very timely president because all the meetings started right on time (except the specials over which he had no control). This year's attendance was excellent, averaging close to 100 per meeting (Red Party included).

Committee reports for the year show the Club generally in good shape. Even the Sick Committee had no new ones to report and Rick Alley says Stan Saunders and Ralph Getty are getting better fast.

The new officers (elected tonight but to take office only at the annual meeting on Oct. 26) are as follows: President, Fred Barton-Slater, 1st Vice President John Shanahan, 2nd Vice, Bob Hughes-Games, Treasurer, George Jobel, Secretary, Fred Hicks.

Due to all the time taken with the elections the entertainment program was a short tape extolling the virtues of the Red Party. (The Blue Party have been known to disagree). Then everyone went into the front room and all joined crossed hands in the traditional Auld Lang Syne and the 106th year of the Club became history.

St. Patrick's Day and under the green the Red Jackets of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club went to visit the Tuque Rouge.

This year is the 100th Anniversary of the Tuque Rouge and as part of their celebrations they invited their friends (wives are included as friends) of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club to a dinner and dance.

The attendance was split just about evenly between the two clubs, there were probably more Tuque Rouge because their Drum and Bugle Band in their uniforms served the supper. They handled the dishes every bit as well as they handle their band instruments.

President Wendell Greer presented to the Tuque Rouge a hard wood shield with a carved Snowshoer on it and a silver plaque suitably engraved to commemorate the occasion of their 100th Anniversary.

The bilingual speeches were amusing, especially Tony Pinard's story about the Irish.

The orchestra was hired for all night but old people like the Secretary quit early.

It was a good party and should be long remembered by both Clubs.

Branch of the Tree family in America

By Kenneth Tree

STANBRIDGE EAST — This book which has taken three years of research and compiled by Colleen Ellsworth Johnson of Bountiful, Utah, is now available to anyone who cares to order one. The book covers branches of the Tree family throughout the New England States, New York State, Mid-Western States, Ontario and Quebec.

The first member of the Tree family to come to America was Richard Tree who came to Virginia with his 12-year-old son in 1619 on the ship George.

Colleen Johnson is a sixth generation granddaughter of Joseph Tree of Beverly, Mass. Joseph Tree was married to Marcy Chubb in 1695.

It is ironic that the Tree family in Quebec knew nothing of the Tree family in Ontario and vice-versa, until Mrs. Johnson discovered the fact on a trip to Quebec and Ontario in 1982. This goes to show how easily families get separated due to a lack of correspondence.

There are several references in this book of what our ancestors endured when our two countries were settled over 300 years ago, previous to and during the Civil War of 1812 when brother fought brother on the battlefield and in the courts. On of these court cases with the inventory of the estate as follows: one bed and blanket, one iron kettle, one trammel, one wooden wheel, one bell and two pewter plates.

Mrs. Johnson has donated one of these books to the Missisquoi Historical Society and can be examined at the Archives.

For further information as to price, etc., information may be obtained by calling Missisquoi Museum, 248-3153, Stanbridge East, Que.

Women's Institutes ask help for fair

Again this year the Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes are soliciting financial assistance from concerned people who wish to aid the youth of our area in proper gardening skills.

Your donations are used to buy flower and vegetable seeds which are distributed in early spring through our schools, to children wishing to participate. In the fall, the remainder of your donations are used as prizes to encourage our young people to continue learning to use our lands to everyone's benefit.

Those not winning are given pointers by the judges, whom we consider very knowledgeable in his or her field, so that in the years to come, each

and every boy and girl will have an equal opportunity to win.

Please send your donation to:
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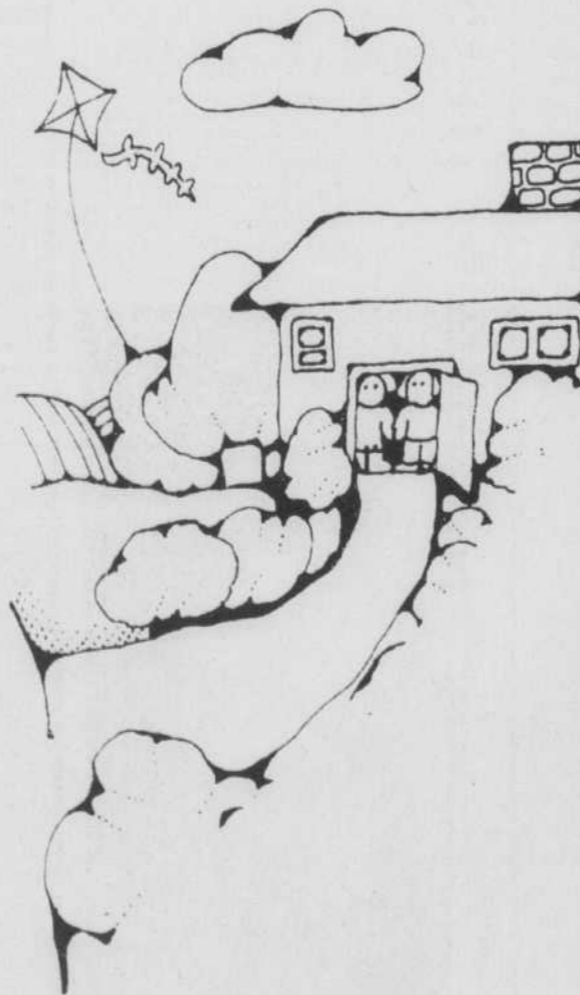
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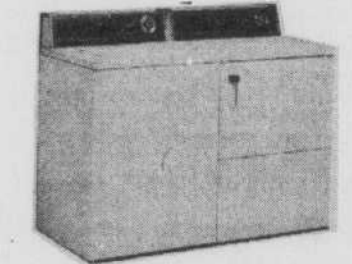
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Around the Townships



Birchton

To visit his maternal uncle, Willard Little and Mrs. Little, Edwin Bailey motored to Hardwick, Vt., and enjoyed some skiing and swimming.

There he was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hopper and young Christopher who returned to Quebec with him and spent a few days with Edwin on the home farm, so filled with fond memories of dad and mother.

Mrs. Albert Halsall spent a pleasant weekend in the Montreal area with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, and also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Colligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Dion with their two children, from Manchester, N.H., were Sunday guests of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Bernier.

Mrs. Odell Winslow has been slowly recu-

perating at home after her several weeks in the Sherbrooke Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

The last Sunday in March, the Wintles of Lingwick visited the Neil Taylors. They like others were disappointed to find the day too cold for sugaring.

Jim Robinson of Dorval on the school staff in Montreal, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson, during his pre-Easter break.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harvey and Steven Harvey were in B.C. to attend the wedding of their daughter and sister, Shelley Harvey, to Scott MacDonald.

Miss Kathy Little accompanied the Harveys and visited her brother, Jack Little and Mrs. Little in Vancouver. They visited Mavis Richardson Lar-

mour and Donald and

family in Campbell River, B.C.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mrs. Alice Muir has returned home after spending a week in Belleville, Ont., visiting relatives and friends.

Clifford George was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson.

Mrs. Alice Muir was a recent evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little.

Scotstown

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

Mr. Mac MacAskill of Petrolia, Ont., spent a week with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacAskill and while there, they visited his mother Mrs. Emma Graham, who is slowly improving, in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken of Mansonville were overnight guests of Mrs. Aiken's father Roy Waldron.

John MacRae of London, Ont., spent a week with his aunt Miriam Holland.

Mrs. K.A. MacDonald, Mrs. Earl Gaulin and Mrs. A.W. Murray were guests of Miss Dorothy Ross in Sherbrooke on March 23 where they attended a dinner birthday party for Mrs. Jean Ross.

They spent an enjoyable afternoon with other guests from Milan, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. Best wishes to Mrs. Ross for many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Gaulin spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross, her son John Gaulin going for her and bringing her home Friday evening.

All are pleased that Miss Margaret B. Maccliver has returned home to her nephew's place, Mr. and Mrs. B. Maccliver, after having spent several weeks in Bury with her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Coates and family.

Mrs. Leola Pehleman spent the weekend of March 24 with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, David and Jennifer in Montreal.

Mrs. John Gaulin and Donna have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Gaulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby in Magog.

Mrs. Jacques Carrier and sons Steven

and Brian of Mexico, Maine, and Mrs. David Lord, Randy, Josh and Corey of Sherbrooke were visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie one day recently.

Gordon Matheson of Lennoxville and his son Jimmy of Edmonton, Alta., were recently calling on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison.

Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poirier of Bury, accompanied by the latter's brother, Bobby Turgeon of Houston, Texas, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, accompanied by their house guest, Jack Morrison of Winnipeg, Man.,

were visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien here, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bellevue in East Angus and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matheson in Lennoxville.

Allan Matheson of Sherbrooke and a former resident here, spent a day visiting at the homes of friends here.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton at their home on North Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis of Scotstown and Wendell Smith and son Timmy of North Hatley, accompanied by Lee Smith of Pointe Claire.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

The Rev. Wilbur Davidson of Waterloo, conducted church service with morning prayers on Sunday morning at 9:30 at the home of Myrtle McLel-

lan and son Stewart. Mrs. Kathy McLellan of Sherbrooke is spending several days guest of Myrtle McLellan and son Stewart.

Other guests on Saturday at the same home were Mrs. Dean Martin and baby Melissa,

Mrs. David Chartrand and baby of Pigeon Hill and Danny McLellan of London, Ont.

Mrs. Ethel Losch and Mrs. Rupert Winslow of Lennoxville were Sunday guests of their sister and aunt, Myrtle Hilliker.

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Astro

Friday, April 6

Bernice Bede Osol



April 6, 1984

More travel than usual is a possibility this coming year. The trips won't be long ones, but each will be packed with fun and interesting adventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Provided the motives for your actions today are worthy ones, don't be disturbed by what others may think. The results will vindicate you. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Luck continues to favor you where your material interests are concerned. Several opportunities to fill your piggybank may arise today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your leadership qualities are likely to be more pronounced than those of your peers today. Don't be hesitant to take charge if they falter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons in authority are apt to grant you favors today that they may deny others. If you require their aid, be sure your requests are valid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

progress will be more rapid today if you use imaginative concepts. This is not the time to be timid about testing bold new ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions today tend to make you the center of attention, whether you choose to be or not. Fortunately, your behavior will win respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In conversational exchanges with associates today, dissent and discussion will forge better conclusions. Voice all that is on your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your efforts on behalf of someone else today might not pay immediate rewards. Be patient. Your compensation comes later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make everyone with whom you deal feel important, regardless of their rank or social standing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks that are usually boring can become pleasant diversions today if you add creative touches to each job you perform.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might feel prone to take financial risks today. They should work out well with persons you know, but steer clear of strangers of whom you are suspect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Currents are stirring that will make you and your family feel more secure, even though the event that triggers them may initially appear negative.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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WORLD GOVERNMENT?

It has always been the ambition of those who seek power over their fellow men, to establish their control over the whole world. They refuse to acknowledge the rulership of Jehovah, the Almighty God of the universe.

When wickedness had come to its full Jehovah destroyed the then world with the flood of Noah's day. In due course when men again began to multiply on the earth, and all spoke one language, ambitious men again had dreams of power and built the Tower of Babel, for said they: "Go to, let us build us a city and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth" (Gen. 11:4). But Jehovah put an end to their plans by the simple procedure of confusing their tongues so that they were divided into groups, each group speaking a different language, and, not understanding the languages of the other groups, they scattered abroad.

Nebuchadnezzar had a dream but could not recall it. Daniel told him his dream and interpreted it for him, saying: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever; for wisdom and might are his: and he changeth the times and the seasons: he removeth kings, and setteth up kings: he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding. . . . Thou, O king, sawest and behold a great image. This great image, whose brightness was excellent, stood before thee; and the form thereof was terrible. This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay. Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that were of iron and clay, and brake them to pieces. Then was the iron, the clay, the brass, the silver, and the gold, broken to pieces together, and became like the chaff of the summer threshingfloors; and the wind carried them away, that no place was found for them: and the stone that smote the image became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth. . . .

"Thou, O king, art a king of kings: for the God of heaven hath given thee a kingdom, power, and strength, and glory. . . . and hath made thee ruler over all. Thou art this head of gold. And after thee shall arise another kingdom inferior to thee, and another third kingdom of brass, which shall bear rule over all the earth. And the fourth kingdom shall be strong as iron: forasmuch as iron breaketh in pieces and subdueth all things: and as iron that breaketh all these, shall it break in pieces and bruise. And whereas thou sawest the feet and toes, part of potters' clay, and part of iron, the kingdom shall be divided; but there shall be in it of the strength of the iron, forasmuch as thou sawest the iron mixed with miry clay. . . . so the kingdom shall be partly strong, and partly broken. And whereas thou sawest iron mixed with miry clay, they shall mingle themselves with the seed of men: but they shall not cleave one to another, even as iron is not mixed with clay.

"And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever. Forasmuch as thou sawest that the stone was cut out of the mountain without hands, and that it brake in pieces the iron, the brass, the clay, the silver, and the gold; the great God hath made known to the king what shall come to pass hereafter: and the dream is certain, and the interpretation thereof sure" (Daniel, Chapter 2).

Thus Jehovah set up and gave power to Nebuchadnezzar, and those who should follow him, to rule the world until Jehovah should set up His own Kingdom on this earth, pictured by the stone cut out of the mountain without human hands. Nebuchadnezzar was king of Babylon, the head of gold, the first Gentile world power. Medo-Persia defeated Babylon, Greece defeated Medo-Persia, and Rome defeated Greece. But Rome, the kingdom of iron, mingled itself with the seed of men, the twelve tribes of Israel whom Jehovah had separated from the other nations to be His witnesses (Amos 3:2; Isa. 43:10). The twelve tribes comprise the two tribes of Judah, and the ten tribes of Ephraim the descendants of whom are the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic people. Because Jehovah had chosen these twelve tribes and separated them from the other nations they should have remained separate, but instead of that they made every kind of alliance with the Gentile powers and so, as the clay, they took from the strength of the feet and toes of the image and at the same time defiled themselves by becoming part of the image.

As the above shows we are living in the last days of Gentile rulership and the end of their power is imminent. At the present time communication throughout the world and the close contact the nations have with one another is equivalent to all nations being of one tongue. Again ambitious and powerful men, whose power today comes from their control of money, are telling the people of the world that world government is inevitable, nations cannot be recognized because all men are of one blood, so nations must submerge their sovereignty into a world government, even though Jehovah Himself divided men into nations (Deut. 32:8). These wicked men say that all religions are of equal value, Jehovah is not the Almighty God but is only one of the gods. They say we must have a world police force, a world court before which individuals and nations who will not submit can be brought for trial, a world parliament, a world bank, a world health organization, a world economic system, a world religion, and some of these institutions they have already established. They believe victory is assured to them.

Will they succeed? They cannot, for the times of the Gentiles have run out and the stone of Jehovah's Kingdom under Christ is about to strike the Gentile powers on the feet and destroy the entire image, sweeping the earth clean. Then the stone of His Kingdom will fill the earth, Jehovah's judgments and laws will be enforced and gladly recognized, and "when thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness" (Isa. 26:9). No more will men learn wickedness, no more will wickedness and war abound, but there shall be peace and security for all mankind. "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah, Chapter 11).

G. J. Salter,
Haliburton, Ontario, Canada K0M 1S0

The writer will be pleased to supply a copy of this article and other literature on the Scriptures, free upon request.

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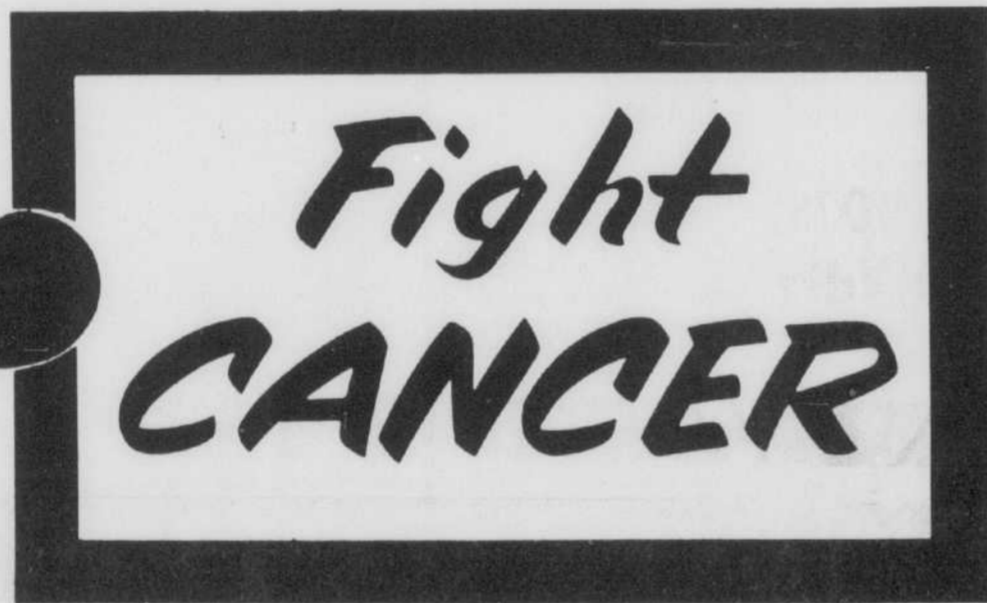
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